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By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

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*See NIMITZ Page A2

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In fact, Schweiker testified before Pickett's subcommittee that none of President Reagan's proposals to save the financially troubled retirement system are "carved in stone." He said they are open to a bipartisan compromise.

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Good morning!

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Cultural erosion in Duck Valley Friday Special — Section B



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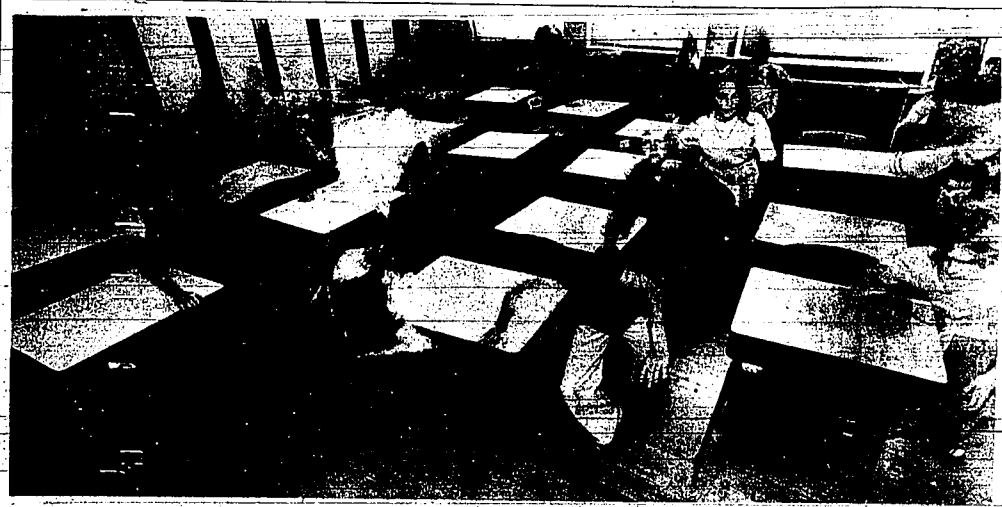
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Cultural erosion in Duck Valley Friday Spectal — Section B



Holdup suspect leaves Detroit bar to surrender to force of police surrounding building.

Detroit police storm bar, arrest gunmen holding 16

DETROIT (UPI) — Police stormed a bar Thursday and arrested two men who had held at least 16 persons hostage at gunpoint for up to six hours following a bungled robbery in which a third suspect was wounded.

There were no injuries among the patrons at Mr. C's Lounge or the 50 or so heavily armed officers who stormed the bar on the city's northwest side at about 4:15 a.m. MDT, police said.

Police said three men armed with sawed-off shotguns burst into the bar shortly after midnight, demanded money and jewelry from the customers and forced them to lie on the floor.

But someone inside the bar set off a

silent burglar alarm during the robbery and several police cars pulled up outside while the gunmen were still inside.

Police said one of the men, Stephen Morgan, 19, of Alton, Ill., suddenly ran out the front door of the bar and fired shotgun blasts at officers crouched behind their scout cars.

Officers returned fire, striking Morgan in the chest and stomach. Morgan, who was staying with friends living near the bar, was reported in critical condition at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital following emergency surgery.

Meanwhile, backup officers wearing bulletproof vests arrived at the

scene, police snipers were posted on rooftops around the bar and other police officers blocked air traffic in the densely populated area.

Using a bullhorn, officers repeatedly urged the two remaining suspects to surrender. At one point, they spoke to a bartender on the telephone who said the suspects promised to release the hostages if police would back off and let them escape. Police refused.

Thirteen hostages, including the bartender, were released without explanation about three hours later but the gunmen continued to hold three others inside the bar. Police refused a second demand from the gunman for a car to make their getaway.

Suit seeks Palisades impact paper

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — The Sierra Club filed a federal lawsuit Thursday in Washington, D.C., in an attempt to force the Forest Service to prepare an environmental impact statement on the Palisades proposed wilderness area.

Sierra Club spokesman Bruce Hamilton of Lander, in a telephone interview with UPI, said the environmental impact statement is needed to protect the 247,000-acre Palisades area from potentially destructive oil and gas exploration.

The problem, Hamilton said, is the Forest Service's environmental assessment of the area, which is not as stringent a review as an environmental impact statement, will not guarantee the wilderness character of the Palisades area is preserved.

Nimitz

Continued from Page A1

Prowler, piloted by Marine 1st Lt. Steve White, began to drift to the right as it approached the ship at nine minutes before midnight.

He said the right wing dipped and hit another plane moored on the flight deck, spinning the Prowler into other parked jets and torching a fireball of fuel that engulfed scrambling crewmen.

Capt. Jack Batzler, skipper of the Nimitz, said he was on the bridge when the Prowler began descending "long and high."

"The aircraft started a fairly standard approach, but crossing the threshold at the back of the ship in a high position," Batzler said. "The landing signal officer called for power (acceleration)." The pilot tried unsuccessfully to obey, he said.

"I was underneath my bird (plane) when it went out from around me," said Dale Stuart, an aviation machinist mate from Oviedo, Fla. "It all happened so fast. All you could see was pieces of aircraft flying around."

Nuclear equipment stored in compartments below the waterline 60 feet below the deck was not damaged.

The Navy said it was the worst peacetime carrier landing accident since at least 1953 but did not say what happened in 1953. It said records for accidents before that year were not readily available.

The 412-acre steel deck of the ship received only "minimal" damage. Navy officials said the Nimitz, which had been headed for exercises in the Caribbean, could return to duty after two to five days of repairs.

Navy officials said only 13 bodies had been recovered. They were taken by helicopter to the Portsmouth Naval Hospital.

The missing man was identified by Marine officials as 1st Lt. Laurence Cragun of Orem, Utah, one of the crewmen of the crashed plane, a sophisticated radar-jamming aircraft that carries a crew of four.

More than 1,000 relatives and friends cheered as the carrier was nudged into Pier 12 by tugboats. Some of its 5,000 crewmen lined the edges of the flight deck, whistling and shouting.

The Navy played the return of the Nimitz, denying it the usual welcome-home bunting and bands.

On this date in history:

In 1553, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution.

Friday briefing

Tentative terms in coal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United Mines Workers union and the soft coal industry reached tentative agreement early today on a new contract to end the 63-day strike by 150,000 miners.

The agreement now must be approved by the union's 28-member bargaining council before it can be sent to the coal fields for rank-and-file ratification.

UMW President Sam Church Jr. made the announcement to reporters at the Capital Hilton Hotel at 10:55 p.m. MDT, following more than 10 hours of talks with the industry Thursday.

The walkout, which has idled bituminous mines in Appalachia and the Midwest since March 27, will continue until approval by rank-and-file miners.

An earlier agreement was rejected on March 31 by more than a 2-1 margin.

Reagan pledges aid to vets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan promised Vietnam veterans on a hunger strike Thursday that he plans big budget increases for research on Agent Orange and the operation of veterans' outreach centers.

The protesting veterans, including six staging a sit-in inside the Wadsworth VA Hospital and a dozen hunger strikers camped on the lawn outside, threatened to fast until death, said the protesters contained in a letter sent at Reagan's behest by acting head of the Veterans Administration.

The letter from Dr. Donald Custis, received by Reagan as acting administrator of veterans affairs, said the president had asked him to do what he could to improve medical care for veterans "that will be a major priority of this administration."

President gets 'fair ride'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unlike Energy Secretary James Edwards, President Reagan feels he has gotten a "fair ride" from the media since he entered the White House, a spokesman said Thursday.

Edwards told a Greater Columbia, S.C., Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that the "liberal media in Washington have too much influence on American thought."

Riot investigation launched

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Gov. William G. Milliken named a task force Thursday to study riots at three Michigan prisons amid warnings of a "cancer" which may spawn new disturbances in the state's overcrowded corrections system.

Friction between guards and administrators, officially blamed for triggering the first riot last Friday, resurfaced at Southern Michigan Prison when guards in a reception center balked at releasing prisoners for routine testing.

Six officers were ordered suspended Thursday, but later allowed to remain on the job.

Meanwhile, the Michigan House Corrections Committee voted to call for a special legislative investigation of the prison riots to complement the one ordered by Milliken.

Japan won't block ship call

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan will not urge the United States to cancel a scheduled port call by the aircraft carrier Midway despite a growing controversy that American naval vessels carry nuclear weapons into the country, Foreign Ministry sources said Thursday.

The sources said Japan cannot prohibit the visit, since the U.S. Navy is entitled to free access to Japanese military bases under bilateral treaty provisions.

River dragging unsuccessful

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police dragged a portion of the Chattahoochee River without success last week but three days before the body of the 20th young black found slain in 22 months was found dumped there, sources said Thursday.

Several sources close to the investigation told UPI police had reason to believe a heavy object, perhaps a body, had been thrown from the Interstate 285 bridge in the hours before dawn May 21.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 29, the 149th day of 1981 with 216 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was born May 29, 1917.

In 1553, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.

In 1790, Rhode Island became the last of the 13 original states to ratify the American Constitution.

CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
 SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

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

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Today's weather

Now's chance to work on summer sun tans

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert. Fair and warmer through Saturday. Light winds. Highs 80 to 85 both days. Lows near 50. The Twin Falls pollen count Thursday was 36 per cubic meter of air.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley. Fair through Saturday. Warmer today. Highs both days in the 70s. Lows in the 30s.

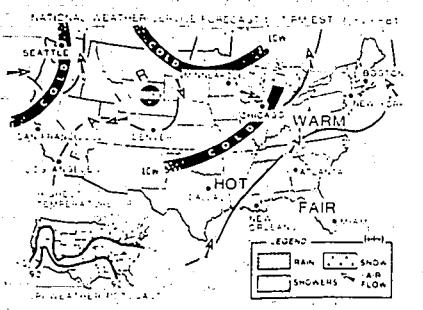
Northern Nevada and Utah: Sunny and warm through Saturday. Highs both days in the 80s. Lows near 40.

Synopsis: Ideal late spring weather prevailed over the Magic Valley Thursday.

Skies were clear, winds were light and temperatures ideal for outdoor activities — work or play.

And similar conditions are likely to continue through the weekend, although there is a chance a few showers or thundershowers may develop over mountain areas on Sunday.

The warmest temperature reported in Idaho Thursday was 85 at Hagerman, Parma and Payette.



The coolest... at Stanley.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for planting, cultivation, plant emergence and growth should remain good through Tuesday. Fan evaporation is forecast at 28 inch today and 31 on Saturday.

Spring... will be good through this morning but may deteriorate in the afternoon as winds rise to 8 to 15 mph. Maximum soil temperatures today should be up 2 degrees at 81 after a low of 49.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hot spot was Laredo and Abilene, Texas, with a temperature of 98 degrees. The coolest reading was 31 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	84	68	Boise	78	63
Atlanta	80	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Boston	80	63	Halley	77	55
Chicago	80	63	Wood River	77	55
Dallas	80	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Denver	80	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Detroit	80	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Houston	80	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Indianapolis	77	55	Camas Prairie	77	55
Kansas City	79	68	Camas Prairie	77	55
Las Vegas	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Los Angeles	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Memphis	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Miami Beach	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Minneapolis	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Missouri	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
New Orleans	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
New York	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Oakland	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Oklahoma City	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Omaha	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Phoenix	82	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Pittsburgh	74	63	Camas Prairie	77	55
Portland, Me.	71	57	Boise	78	63
Portland, Ore.	84	68	Boise	78	63
St. Louis	79	63	Boise	78	63
Salt Lake City	79	63	Boise	78	63
San Francisco	70	55	Boise	78	63
Seattle	70	55	Boise	78	63
Spokane	70	55	Boise	78	63
Washington	70	55	Boise	78	63
Hagerman	85	64	Boise	78	63
Idaho Falls	78	64	Boise	78	63
Leto	78	64	Boise	78	63
Salmon	78	64	Boise	78	63
McCall	78	64	Boise	78	63
Hagerman	85	64	Boise	78	63
Boise	78	63	Boise	78	63
Boise	78	63	Boise	78	63
Boise	78	63	Boise	78	63

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Families' cheers, tears greet crew of Nimitz at dockside



Burned sailor leaves carrier at Norfolk, Va., naval base

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Anxious families and friends greeted the USS Nimitz crew with cheers and tears Thursday as the ship returned to home port following an accident that claimed 14 lives and injured 48 other persons.

More than 1,000 persons waited several hours at Pier 12 at the Norfolk Naval Station to watch the shouting and waving crewmen file down a gangplank into the arms of loved ones.

Carla Emberton's eyes overflowed as she caught sight of her husband, Rick, a member of the flight crew. "I'm ecstatic," she said. "Oh God, it feels like the world has been lifted off my shoulders."

Nancy DeCoursey of Cherry Point, N.C., waited impatiently for her husband, Marine Sgt. William DeCoursey, to disembark. "All they tell you now is that he is not on the injured list," Mrs. De-



CAPT. JOHN BATZLER headed plane crash

Coursey said. "I'm relieved, but I'm not satisfied. I won't be until I see him here."

Navy officials refused to release details of the accident, which occurred late Tuesday when a F-4 Phantom radar-jamming plane hurtled into 19 jets parked on the Nimitz flight deck. But returning crewmen said airplane parts flew through the air and jet fuel spilled onto the deck as the Prowler crashed into the aircraft. A fire erupted and sparked an explosion. Flames shot 40 to 50 feet in the air and raced down the deck.

Capt. Jack Batzler was on the bridge when he saw the "Prowler heading for the deck," long and high. He said it drifted to the right, smashed into two F-14s in the midship area and careened aft and slammed into the other jets.

Batzler said there were indications some of the 120mm ammunition went off, but he didn't believe anybody was hit.

"I do think the people who were killed were killed almost immediate-

ly," he said. "To my knowledge, nobody was killed in the act of fighting the fire."

Dale Stuart, an aviation machinist mate from Oviedo, Fla., said he was working on his A7 light attack aircraft at the time.

"I was underneath my bird when it went out from around me. It all happened so fast. All you could see was pieces of aircraft flying around."

The 18-year-old jet mechanic said a piece of "airplane" hit his hand and gouged his forearm. "There was just one big boom."

Medical Corpsman Charles Ray, 27, of Tallahassee, Fla., said he was just starting to crawl into his bed after working 28 hours without sleep.

"But I was up here (on deck) in about 30 seconds" when the call to general quarters was made, he said, and he discovered several "dismembered bodies."

Survivors describe blazing deck scene

Most hurt by second blast

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Survivors of the blaze that swept across the landing deck of the nuclear powered carrier Nimitz when a jet smashed into parked aircraft said Thursday that many of the injuries occurred during a second explosion.

"Anyone who says he wasn't scared out there is a liar," said aviation mate 3rd class Anthony Tuggle, 26, of Eaton, Ohio, one of the crewmen injured while fighting the blaze that killed 14 people. A total of 48 crew members were injured.

Tuggle and two other crewmen held a news conference at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Jacksonville Thursday to describe the incident.

Aviation metalsmith 3rd class James Evans, 20, of Arlington, Ga., said he was below deck watching television when the general quarters sounded. He ran onto the deck to help extinguish the blaze and was struck by a piece of flying metal in his left arm when a second explosion rocked the carrier about an hour after the plane hit.

"I knocked the ear flap off my cranial helmet," said Evans. "I was more concerned with helping people worse off than I was, though."

He said he dragged "four or five" crew mates from the flames before he "blacked out." He came to later in the ship's medical ward.

The regional medical center released the names of the 17 injured crewmen still hospitalized in Jacksonville and their condition. Two, Keith Alston of Miami, and Kevin (Michael) Costello, of Centerville, Mass., were listed as serious and the rest were in good condition.

"We fought the fire — it seemed like a half hour — they later said 70 minutes," said Tuggle. "We were going in and about 15 feet from the plane when another explosion went off and that's when I got shrapnel — that's when most of us got it."

Tuggle was hit in the left hand and the leg.

Airman Bryan Jeans, 19, of Oxford, Miss., a plane tender, said he was fighting the first fire when a second explosion went off.

"They thought they had it under control and they gave the order to move in," said Jeans, who took shrapnel in his knees. "That's when another drop tank (an external fuel tank on a jet) blew."

Tuggle said some of the pilots were

still in their planes on deck when the accident occurred.

"I caught us all off guard. I couldn't tell you what it was that exploded," said Tuggle.

Cmdr. James L. Holden, a general surgeon for the naval hospital who was among the first doctors to arrive on board early Wednesday said, "There was quite a bit of evidence of fire when we arrived and quite a bit of wreckage."

"But the Nimitz medical team had gotten things under control by the time we got there," Holden said. "I was told that within the last three or four days the had a mass casualty drill. The ship's sick bay was completely filled with casualties. There was a lot of activity going on, but was all very orderly."

"I was very impressed by the care and treatment these patients received on ship," he said.

CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 12-15
SATURDAY'S CHURCH NEWS PAGE

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Critically burned men respond to treatment

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Four crewmen critically burned in a fiery flight deck crash on the USS Nimitz were responding to medical treatment Thursday.

However, hospital officials said the men still were in the most crucial period for burn victims.

Col. Basil Pruitt, chief of the military's only burn and research center at Brooke Army Medical Center, said the four Nimitz crew members suffered burns covering from 32 percent to 73 percent of their bodies. Three of the four men suffered third-degree burns, which will require skin grafts within the next few weeks. The four were listed in critical condition.

A Brooke spokesman Thursday identified the four patients as Airman Recruit Richard Simpson, 22, Gray, Maine; Petty Officer 2nd Class Richard M. Hokanson, 21, Hauppauge, N.Y.; Airman Apprentice George W. Butz, 23, Hockess, Del.; and Seaman Apprentice Stephen Pass, 21, Calhoun, Ga.

"They are all responding in a manner considered satisfactory," Pruitt said. "One patient underwent surgery for a mechanical injury. They

are alert and lucid. They can respond to questions."

The four were among 48 men injured late Tuesday in a crash of a fighter jet on the deck of the nuclear-powered Nimitz. Authorities say 14 men were killed. The carrier was on a training mission off the Florida coast near Jacksonville.

The four most seriously burned men were flown late Wednesday to the Institute for Surgical Research burn center from a Jacksonville, Fla., hospital. All were removed from a military transport plane on stretchers, carried down a medical ramp and whisked to Brooke in an ambulance.

Pruitt said all four men could suffer "burn shock" within the first 48 hours of injury. Burn shock is a loss of body fluids, leading to loss in blood pressure, infections and possibly death.

"They're almost through the critical period," Pruitt said. "They are all very seriously ill."

The airmen were accompanied on the flight by a five-member Brooke "green team" that had been flown to Jacksonville earlier in the day. The team included a physician, two nurses and two medical specialists.

Utah Marine still listed as missing

OREM, Utah (UPI) — A missing crewman from the nuclear carrier Nimitz was identified Thursday as Marine Lt. Laurence Cragun, a native of Orem.

Cragun was serving as an electronics officer on the Prowler jet that crashed on the ship's deck.

The Marine's father, Henry D.

Cragun of Orem, said Marine Capt. John Wester came to his home Thursday morning and informed him that his son was "missing at sea and presumed dead."

The victim's mother, Alta Cragun, said, "We hope that they find his body. But we don't hold out any hope that he'll be found alive."

Coming... Sunday
READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

A family's best-kept secret.



Sexual abuse of children by members of their immediate family has only recently been recognized as a major social problem: An estimated 100,000 to 200,000 cases happen each year. Most go unreported. Sunday's Times-News examines this disturbing problem.

A related story looks at the difficulties in treating a sex abuse problem. When one of Mrs. Jones' pupils told her about "what my uncle does," the teacher was determined to help the child. She found it a near-impossible task.

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Teacher talks need cooling-off period

It isn't necessary to call in a federal mediator to try and resolve the impasse between Twin Falls school teachers and the administration.

A cooling-off period is first in order. The impasse in negotiations over a new contract came rather suddenly, which leads us to believe tempers and frustration might be getting the best of the negotiators.

Even if mediation is finally desired, let's do it with local people, not someone called in from the outside — after all, the people who live in Twin Falls and who pay school taxes have the most at stake here, not a stranger.

Twin Falls teachers claim the school board won't compromise while the board maintains its offer, particularly on pay, is reasonable considering the economic climate. There has to be a middle ground, somewhere.

The attitude right now between the two groups is not one conducive to further talks, let alone a settlement. That's why a cooling-off period is suggested. Let both sides go back over their arguments; let them ask others in the community about the demands and the offers.

After a reasonable time, they should then get back together to determine whether the attitudes have changed and whether new information will affect the positions.

The process should be taken one step at a time.

Boo the Royal Furrier

Not everyone is enthralled about the upcoming wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

The Animal Protection Institute of America, for instance, has just awarded The Royal Family its annual Cock and Bull Award because it is reported that Buckingham Palace Guards wear authentic bearskin hats.

API says 300 bears are slated to be killed in Canada so that guardsmen will sport "sniffy" new headgear for the wedding. If say's further the award will be withdrawn only upon hearing that the guardsmen will be wearing fake fur.

What makes the award ironic is that Prince Philip, a member of the Royal Family, has a reputation as a friend of animals and is president-elect of the World Wildlife Fund.

The Cock and Bull Award is well-deserved, just as it was when API awarded it to British Rock Singer Elton John after he went out and bought 25 fur coats, some of which came from rare and exotic animals.

Berry's World



"Hey, buddy! Got a quarter for a game of asteroids?"



George Will

America, Europe move closer in 'national character'

The Washington Post Company

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland — The confidence that grew in industrial democracies during the quarter of a century between the promulgation of the Marshall Plan (1948) and the first oil shock (1973) has faded away like a dream at daybreak.

Conversations with European leaders reveal familiar anxieties about the management of modern economies.

The period of economic "miracles" was followed by the traumatic pains of 1973-80, when there was a 29 percent real annual increase in the price of oil. Now there is a search for new models.

Periodically, Europeans direct wistful gazes at one of their nations — never the same one for long — that has, for the moment, an enviable record of sustained economic growth with tolerable inflation and unemployment. Today's favorite is Austria. It has been the world's

foremost exporter of economists, and some Austrians suggest that perhaps this is the secret of her happiness. But during an earnest discussion of possible explanations for Austria's success — explanations all relating to this or that government policy — a Scandinavian gentleman audaciously intruded some common sense: "Austrians like to work."

He was raising the matter of "national character," a concept detested by many economists because it cannot be expressed algebraically. But the phrase "national character" denoted something real, something more controlling of a nation's economic destiny than particular fiscal or monetary policies.

The developed democracies today have different national characters, but have this in common: Their governments have moved steadily away from being the administrators of orderly markets and toward an increasingly active redistributive role,

supplanting markets as allocators of wealth and opportunity.

This role generates inflationary pressures as government distributes benefits faster than productively grows to pay for them. This, in turn, sets politicians to dreaming of a "social contract" that would bring society's factions together in the political system.

But the government behavior that makes this desirable also makes it impossible. Government — omnipresent, omniprovident and hyperactive — has ceased to be seen as a unifying agency. Rather, it is seen as the object of contention, the focus of a struggle of all against all, a public prize to be captured for private purposes.

A "social contract" to restrain the increasingly political and fierce struggle over shares of the national product, presupposes considerable social cohesion, the absence of which

is at the heart of the problem the "social contract" is supposed to solve.

Europeans often identify factors such as the principal obstacles to an economically efficient "balance of social power." But the primary obstacle to a "balance of social power" in America as in Europe, is the politicization of the economy, which has raised the stakes of politics and the tempers of the electorates.

One theory bruited about in the 1970s was that nations could tame their domestic economic problems, and help developing nations in the bargain, by practicing the "ethics of renunciation" — that is, by slowing growth and reducing their claims on the world's resources. That theory is dead, killed by this fact: The public in all industrial democracies have made promises to themselves, through their welfare state mechanisms that they can not fulfill unless economic growth is rapid — more

rapid than can now be reasonably expected.

These promises — such as those made in the U.S. Social Security program — constitute calls on the future national product. They complicate the task of producing that product — the task of providing the economic growth necessary to pay off on the promises.

The economic slowdown since 1973 has produced "stagflation," which pushes up government outlays (for unemployment compensation; for indexed social benefits) just as the economies have come desperately to need a lightening of taxes. As a result, the rate of growth of government outlays has approached, and in some cases surpassed, the rate of growth of the tax base.

Furthermore, the problems of the "mature" industrial economies, are complicated by two developments: There is a worldwide overcapacity in

steel production. And the auto market may be, for the foreseeable future, a replacement market. This there is a temptation to treat the auto and steel industries as jobs programs requiring protection.

A more subtle danger is an "export subsidy war," as nations stimulate their economies by stimulating exports. The Reagan administration is ideologically inclined to be a consistent objector to that war. But the House of Representatives and Senate have surprised the administration by refusing recommended cuts in the Export-Import Bank.

The Congress believes, correctly, that it would be penny-wise and pound-foolish to prune this modest instrument for facilitating exports that generate jobs. The votes are another sign of convergence between European and American experiences and policies.



AHA!! HOLDING HANDS! THAT'S THE BEGINNING OF LIFE — NEXT THING WE KNOW SHE'LL WANT AN ABORTION!



Ellen Goodman

The business double standard

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — They are unleashing business.

I have heard that phrase a dozen times, two dozen times now, and it always conjures up a strange double vision.

I cannot decide whether the thing they are "unleashing" is a mad dog frothing at the mouth or a race horse champing at the bit.

It is an article of faith in the Reagan camp that if we unwrap the red tape from the overburdened beast, business will gallop off in a burst of energy and solve all our problems. But the somewhat less devout may wonder if it won't run wild, jaws open, as a kind of public menace.

For the moment, business, like Reagan, is enjoying a honeymoon. There is a real desire on our part to see the private sector work; there is at least a tentative willingness to trust.

But we don't yet know whether business will respond to social concerns without being forced. And quite frankly, the early signs are not encouraging.

The most disheartening example of what Reagan means by unleashing

big business came last week in the international flap over the marketing of baby formula. In a vote in the World Health Organization, the United States was the only country in the world to vote against an international code to regulate the marketing of infant formulas.

For some time, manufacturers of baby formulas have aggressively advertised the "modern" substitute for breast-feeding in Third World countries.

Formulas are, at best, expensive and poor alternatives to the real thing. But in the developing countries, according to Dr. Stephen Joseph of the Agency for International Development, "the baby bottle becomes a lethal weapon." Mothers can run out of the formula, or the money to buy more, after their breast milk has dried up. They also commonly mix the powder with dangerously polluted water.

The code, as adopted, urges countries to ban the promotion and advertising of baby formula, stop giving out free samples, label the formula as inferior to breast milk, and warn people about the hazards of improper preparation.

Only the Reagan administration voted to keep this "lethal weapon" loaded.

Elliott Abrams of the State Department doesn't dispute the fact that breast milk is superior to bottled milk. Nor does he deny the abuses of advertising. Rather, he said on the McNeil-Lehrer Report, the government had to vote "no" on constitutional grounds.

Here is an effort to control the free flow of what can be truthful information in a commercial context," he said. If we can't condone bans on advertising in this country, he said, we can't condone them in another.

This particular defense deserves an entry into the Hypocrite's Hall of Fame. The Reagan administration is perfectly willing to change the Constitution in order to "stop the killing" of the unborn. But it defends the sanctity of the Constitution when the "already born are endangered."

The administration says that we cannot have one policy for marketing at home and another policy for marketing abroad. Yet we already maintain a double standard that helps business. Americans are allowed to

sell assorted products to foreign countries — from pesticides to certain I.U.D.s — that are banned at home.

I have to agree with Dr. Joseph and his colleague, Dr. Eugene N. Babb, who resigned from AID after this vote: "A no vote on this code will signal the world that the United States does not care if our firms behave irresponsibly overseas."

There is equal question whether our firms will behave responsibly, at home.

As the government reduces regulations on auto emissions and safety standards, will business set its own codes or stop caring? If we drop environmental red tape, will companies feel free to judge their own behavior or simply to run amok? If we no longer have quotas on affirmative action, will they devise their own numbers or go back to ground zero?

The trust of business in this honeymoon period is still fragile. The president has been a cheerleader for the renewed energy of the private sector. But he has yet to use his bully pulpit to pledge business to its public responsibilities. I am not at all sanguine about just which of these business animals we are unleashing.

Letters

Teacher answers

Editor, Times-News:

Thank you, Mrs. Ring. Your recent letter certainly did give me something to think about.

I, too, am tired of all the "flap" about teaching at home but I am even more tired of reading ignorant and unfounded statements such as yours.

The real problem concerning the public schools in Twin Falls is that you only hear from those who wish to complain. If you took the time to find out, Mrs. Ring, you would find that there is a great deal that is right with the teachers and staff in this area for they are an extremely dedicated and professional group.

When the Legislature proposed a severe cut in spending for education last year, it was the teachers and

administrators who fought to keep the schools afloat. Did you go with us to the capital, Mrs. Ring? Did you write letters, or call congressmen, Mrs. Ring?

You say that most teachers don't care about their students' education. Then why do all of the teachers that I know (an overwhelming majority) spend hundreds of hours of their own time grading papers, preparing lessons, counseling students, researching subjects, taking courses, performing extra duties, etc.? Is that not caring, Mrs. Ring?

You also stated that teachers are only interested in getting higher salaries. Well, teachers are concerned about that and rightfully so. What other profession (or job) requires its members to attend a university for at least 4 to 5 years, attend

workshops and seminars, purchase a great amount of materials, and walk a tightrope of legal ramifications and then reward those members as poorly as Idaho does? I can't think of any. Can you, Mrs. Ring?

Most importantly, you are concerned about the "filth" that is being passed around at school. Good for you, Mrs. Ring. We're also concerned. But please use your infinite wisdom, and tell us what to do about it. What can we do when a child watches an R-rated movie on television at home and then decides to share it at school?

Would you like us to wire the children's mouths shut when they come through the door? Unfortunately, Mrs. Ring, we do not live in a perfect world, and teachers and parents must work to help the children deal with it. You cannot hide

them from it.

Finally, Mrs. Ring, the schools are not responsible for how your children act at home, you are. You sound like a very negative person. Have you tried spending more time with your children instead of expecting them to be quiet and unnoticeable all the time? I doubt it.

I would like you to know, Mrs. Ring, that I am a teacher in Twin Falls and proud of it. I have 26 wonderful and smiling sixth graders from various backgrounds and they are a pleasure to be with. They work hard for me and I work hard for them. I hope that one day when I have children of my own that they will be like these kids and have teachers such as those we now have.

BLAINE A. BILLMAN
Twin Falls

Telex founder's death stumps police



ROGER WHEELER
... shot at club

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police traced their only lead to a dead end Thursday in the killing of Telex Corp. founder Roger Wheeler, a millionaire whose interests ranged from computers to jai alai courts.

Wheeler, 55, was shot point-blank in the face in broad daylight Wednesday in the parking lot of a wealthy country club after a round of golf.

Witnesses said he was sitting in his car when a lone gunman shot him and sped away in a car driven by another man.

Police traced a partial car license plate number — which they said was their only clue — to a car owned by a Duncan, Okla., man.

However, Duncan police said the plate's owner brought his car to headquarters and it did not fit the description of a gold Pontiac or Ford in which the gunman was seen speeding away from the Southern Hills Country Club.

Police were trying to trace variations on the license number the witnesses reported.

Detectives also were searching for two men believed to be their "suspects" seen leaving the club. No weapon was recovered.

Tulsa police Maj. Stanley Glanz said witnesses saw the gunman flee seconds after the shooting. Police

had no further solid leads.

Glanz said Wheeler was carrying a large amount of money and some jewelry, but it was not taken during the shooting.

Glanz said investigators had not ruled out the possibility that the slaying was the work of a professional gunman, Glanz said.

"We don't know," he said. "That has to be one of the assumptions we must make going into this thing."

The FBI had been in contact with Tulsa police, but had not been called in to help, Glanz said.

Wheeler, the father of five children, had told an interviewer in 1979 he employed former FBI agents in his company and feared news coverage of his business ventures would draw the attention of kidnappers.

In 1979, the millionaire purchased Hartford, Conn., jai alai and its parent company World Jai Alai of Miami, Fla., which also owned four Florida frontons or jai alai courts.

Jai alai, extremely popular with Hispanic bettors, generates millions of dollars in gambling annually.

Wheeler bought the Hartford fronton after its former owners were fined for failing to report allegations of player fixing.

Wounded press chief now fights pneumonia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gravely wounded White House press secretary James Brady has developed pneumonia.

Doctors said Thursday it is a "highly manageable" infection in his left lung and can be treated successfully with antibiotics.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, chief of clinical affairs at George Washington University Medical Center, said the infection — the apparent cause of a persistent fever that has afflicted the 46-year-old Brady in recent days — is located in the lower lobe of the left lung.

Brady was shot in the head during the March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

"If we have to have a complication we'd rather have this," O'Leary said. "We should be able to lick this one."

O'Leary said the pneumonia was suspected Wednesday when doctors through a stethoscope detected a wheezing in Brady's chest. X-rays

then were clear, but on Thursday showed a cloud in the left lung and pneumonia was confirmed.

Brady has not been coughing or in great discomfort, said O'Leary, who also disclosed that Reagan telephoned his press secretary last week.

"The doctor called the problem 'a significant infection,' but said it is 'highly manageable' and has not affected Brady's head wound."

"Antibiotics should manage it," O'Leary said.

O'Leary was not clear on how Brady contracted the infection. He said it could have been carried by a visitor or some kind of "bug" passing through the hospital.

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Elections panel sues NRA, charges illegal contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Elections Commission said Thursday it has sued the National Rifle Association charging illegal campaign contributions.

The list included \$13,610 for Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign.

The allegations are contained in a suit filed in U.S. District Court this week against the NRA and its Institute for Legislative Action.

In its complaint, the commission accused the two groups of improperly advancing a total of \$37,126 to the NRA Political Victory Fund in the 1978 and 1980 campaigns. The fund later repaid the money.

The federal campaign financing law

forbids corporate contributions or expenditures in connection with a federal election.

Funds allegedly advanced to the victory fund were illegal expenditures by the NRA and its lobbying wing, the commission charged, because both are corporations. It also alleged the fund illegally accepted the advances.

The commission asked the court to assess a penalty of either \$5,000 or 100 percent of the violation against both the NRA and the two affiliates. And it asked the court to declare the advances illegal and issue an injunction against any such advances in the future.

"We will be fighting it. We think

there's no basis for it," said John Adkins, a spokesman for the NRA lobbying arm. Adkins said the FEC had approached the NRA with a request to settle without a suit for a \$100 penalty, but, "We refused because we have not violated the campaign laws."

"The fact they initially approached us and said they'd settle for \$100 shows the alleged infractions can't be very serious," Adkins said. "If they're willing to settle for \$100 it's more or less bureaucratic harassment. Why would we pay \$100 for something we didn't do wrong? It's another case of attacking the big, bad, gun lobby."

Synfuel manager quits in pay dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John McAtee, who ran the Synthetic Fuel Corp. for the past four months and created a stir by complaining his \$150,000 salary was not enough, has resigned from the government. Officials said Thursday.

Ed Noble, the new chairman of the synfuel corporation, "reluctantly accepted" the resignation of McAtee, a Wall Street lawyer.

Amtrak drafts 'liberation' plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak President Alan Boyd Thursday revealed a strategy to "liberate" Amtrak from federal subsidies by diversifying to generate money from sources other than fares.

In a luncheon speech at the National Press Club, Boyd said Amtrak plans to develop its extensive real estate holdings, which include 91 stations and terminals and 2,000 acres of adjacent land.

The leadoff project is a multi-

million dollar commercial development at Amtrak's 30th Street Station in Philadelphia, which could include a hotel, major office buildings, restaurants, shops and parking.

Amtrak is also asking Congress for authority for a similar kind of development at Washington's Union Station. He said a study on the commercial prospects of the area has been finished.

"We are now moving aggressively to turn these large and valuable

properties into moneymakers," Boyd said.

The plans come as President Reagan is trying to trim Amtrak funding in fiscal 1982 to \$613 million, an effort facing considerable opposition in Congress. Boyd has said such a cutback would force him to shut down all trains but those in the Boston-Washington corridor.

Amtrak also plans to offer to other railroads the training and maintenance programs it developed.

Coming... Sunday
READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Magic Valley Sheepmen are trying to get a better price for their wool by storing it in one location, a warehouse in Shoshone.

A Wendell businessman explains why the federal regulations for meat-packing plants are causing him trouble.

It's the time of the year when farmers face a barrage of advertisements to buy the newest wonder products of the business.

Read these stories and more in Sunday's Agri-Business section of The Times-News

The Times-News
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Demos seek new hearing on Lefever

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Senate Foreign Relations Committee leaning against human rights nominee Ernest Lefever, three key Democrats asked Thursday for a delay in the panel's vote in order to hold more hearings.

A committee spokesman said chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill, probably would postpone the vote tentatively set for Tuesday, so that the panel can hear Lefever for a closed hearing either next Wednesday or Thursday.

Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts said they wanted time to take additional testimony from Lefever, U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick and Nestle Corp. officials.

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Israeli raids wreck Libyan missile sites

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli planes bombed suspected Palestinian guerrilla bases in two Lebanese towns Thursday.

Tel Aviv claimed the jets destroyed 16 SAM-9 operated anti-aircraft missiles.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin hinted the attack might be a prelude to strikes against the larger Syrian SAM-6 missiles in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley which have brought Israeli and Syria to the brink of war.

"One thing is true," Begin said on Israeli armed forces radio. "Today we took care of the Libyan missiles. We shall see later what's next."

PLD spokesman Mahmud Labady condemned the attacks against "civilian" targets and said 27 people were killed or wounded in the Israeli raids.

The military command in Tel Aviv and witnesses in Lebanon said the Israeli Phantoms, on a reconnaissance mission, attacked the two towns about 75 miles north of the Israeli border after SAM-9 missiles were fired at them but missed.

The SAM-9 missiles have a range of about five miles and can be hand-launched. The SAM-6 missiles are larger, truck-mounted weapons with a range of about 22 miles.

Official Beirut television said 12 Israeli planes were involved. Witnesses said there was a 90-minute aerial followed in the early evening by two

15-minute bombings. Israel's state-run radio said 16 SAM-9 missiles and four launchers operated by Libyan soldiers were destroyed along with anti-aircraft guns and vehicles.

The raids against Damour and Naameh, about 14 miles south of Beirut on the Mediterranean coast, were the first Israeli air attacks on Palestinian targets in Lebanon since April 26 and came exactly a month after Israel shot down two Syrian helicopters.

After that incident, Damascus installed Soviet-made SAM anti-aircraft missiles in the Bekaa valley and U.S. Envoy Philip Habib, who returned to Washington Thursday for consultations, shuttled for three weeks around Middle East capitals to avert a Syrian-Israeli war.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said, "We don't believe the Israeli action was related" to Habib's mission to defuse the crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon.

The Israeli military command said SAM-9 missiles operated by Lebanese were fired at Israeli planes flying over reconnaissance missions over Lebanon. In retaliation, the command said, the jets attacked the missile batteries and a nearby Palestinian guerrilla base.

Witnesses said the Israeli jets released hot air balloons to throw the heat-seeking SAMs off course.

Begin, Sadat plan to meet June 4



MENACHEM BEGIN seeks advice

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Thursday he will meet Egyptian President Anwar Sadat next Thursday.

At their first summit in 17 months, they will discuss Middle East developments, particularly the hostage crisis in Lebanon.

The half-day meeting will take place in Ofira, formerly the Egyptian "hot base" of Sharm el-Sheikh, at the southern tip of the Israeli-occupied Sinai desert.

The sixth Begin-Sadat meeting since the Egyptian leader first visited Jerusalem in 1977 comes less than a month before national voting in which Begin faces reelection.

A spokesman for Begin said the

talks — the first meeting between the two leaders since January, 1980, in Egypt — were proposed so Begin could ask Sadat's advice on the missile crisis "instead of sending messages to each other through ambassadors."

Egyptian government sources said Sadat accepted the proposal — conveyed to him last week by visiting Israeli Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon — despite his continuing annoyance with the Begin government over the stalled Palestinian autonomy talks.

Last summer, Sadat rejected further talks with Begin until the Israeli leader softened his positions on the terms of the autonomy plan.



ANWAR SADAT accepts invitation

Poles mourn cardinal, victim of cancer at 79

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, leader of Poland's 38 million Roman Catholics and mentor of Pope John Paul II, died of cancer Thursday.

The cardinal was praised even by the Communist authorities who jailed him 30 years ago. He was 79.

"I am united in sorrow and prayer with all my countrymen," said the grief-stricken pope in a telegram from the Rome hospital bed where he is recuperating from an assassination attempt. Church communiques said Wyszyński, who died mid-March, died early Thursday morning of "especially malignant and rapidly spreading" abdominal cancer.

The communiques, read over national radio and television, noted that Wyszyński died on Ascension Day, the

church holiday commemorating Christ's entry into heaven.

As church bells throughout Poland tolled in mourning, priests, nuns and peasants flocked to the primate's palace near Warsaw's picturesque Old Town to pay homage at his silver-painted coffin. Many wept, others knelt to pray, and many lit flowers.

His body will lie in state in a nearby church until his funeral Sunday, which church sources said will probably be in Warsaw's St. John's Cathedral. A Vatican spokesman said John Paul had asked Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli to represent him at the funeral.

With his cardinal's red hat placed on top, Wyszyński's casket was set before a portrait of the Black Madonna — revered as "Queen of Poland."

Brazil claims first in laser surgery

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A Sao Paulo hospital claims it has successfully operated on animals using laser surgery to unblock clogged valves in the heart without cutting open the subject.

Operating on a 53 pound mongrel dog, a team at the city's principal public-funded hospital Das Clinicas has developed a technique for inserting a fiber-optics light carrying tub

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News briefs

Pope to remain in hospital longer

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, grief stricken over the death of Polish Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński Thursday, will have to remain in the hospital a while longer because doctors fear an early return to the Vatican might prompt him to resume normal activity too soon.

The latest word on the pope's condition came in a medical bulletin released only hours after the pope was informed of Wyszyński's death.

The bulletin, the first since doctors declared John Paul out of danger five days ago, said the pope was making "progressive, if slow, recovery" and that he would have to wear aluminum splints on his injured left hand for 45 days.

Russian admiral dies at age 84

MOSCOW (UPI) — Admiral Gerdie Levchenko, who took part in the 1937 storming of the Winter Palace and went on to become commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet, died at age 84, the military newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda announced Thursday.

Levchenko's obituary, signed by Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, said he also played a major role in the defense of Leningrad during World War II.

From 1937 until 1939, Levchenko served as chief of staff and later commander in chief of the Baltic Navy fleet. In 1939 he was appointed deputy people's commissar of the Soviet Navy. He later held posts in the Soviet Defense Ministry.

In 1942, Levchenko participated in the attack on the Winter Palace in Leningrad — now the Hermitage museum — that signaled the revolution that brought Communism to Russia.

Salvador junta rejects mediation

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Junta President Jose Mosen Duarte has rejected a second offer of international mediation to end El Salvador's political bloodshed, saying it would amount to "foreign intervention."

Duarte made the statements after meeting Wednesday with Edward Broadbent, head of Canada's New Democratic Party and vice president of the Socialist International, which sent him on the peace mission.

It was the second time the junta rejected a Socialist International offer for foreign mediation to end the violence that has claimed 22,000 lives in 16 months of fighting between leftist and rightist extremists and army troops.

Korean students, police clash anew

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Some 1,000 rock-throwing university students, enraged by the death of a fellow activist, clashed with riot police for a second day Thursday in the worst anti-government demonstrations in a year.

There were no immediate reports of injuries in the three-hour demonstration at state-run Seoul National University, Korea's largest and most prestigious institution, but witnesses said police led "many" students away.

Police armed with tear gas and other riot control weapons battled some 1,000 students who hurled rocks and wadded sticks throughout the sprawling campus outside of Seoul.

Vietnam pledges Cambodia support

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has vowed to back its client regime in Cambodia against U.S.-supported Chinese "expansion," the official Vietnamese news agency said Thursday.

Le Daun, the general secretary of Vietnamese Communist Party, said the alliance of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos was a "monolithic bloc" that "no scheme, however perfidious, can break."

Duan made the remarks at the fourth congress of the Cambodian People's Revolution Party in Phnom Penh Wednesday, according to the news agency.

Forlani tries to form government

ROME (UPI) — Arnaldo Forlani, who resigned with his 7-month-old government under pressure of Italy's Masonic lodge scandal, agreed Thursday to try to put together a new government.

"I have accepted the appointment with the usual reserve, but also fully aware of the difficulties that face me," the Christian Democrat said in a formal statement after President Sandro Pertini asked him to tackle the job.

Political sources gave Forlani, 53, only a slim chance of success in trying to form Italy's 41st government since World War II. If he fails, the president is expected to ask the Socialist Party leader to try.

Thatcher flays IRA on visit

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Paying a surprise visit to Northern Ireland, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher walked through the streets of Belfast Thursday.

She warned IRA guerrillas her government would never give in to terrorist violence or hunger strikers.

As she blasted the Irish Republican Army for "stoking the fires of bitterness and hatred," a gunbattle flared in Londonderry touched off by an incident in which a British soldier shot dead two hooded IRA gunmen and wounded another.

Hundreds of youths later poured into the streets of Catholic sections of Londonderry hurling gasolene bombs and stone at troops. Police fired machineguns in the rioting, but there were no reports of injuries.

Mrs. Thatcher's unannounced morale-boosting trip — her third to Ulster in as many months — came as the IRA's political wing said it would shortly name a replacement for hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin, who ended his 14-day fast Wednesday because of a perforated ulcer.

Three other IRA prisoners are still on hunger strikes at the Maze Prison.

Mrs. Thatcher, who has refused to concede to demands for political prisoner status for the IRA convicts, said the IRA was "faced with the failure of their discredited cause," and had chosen to "play what could well be their last card" — a reference to the hunger strike campaign in which four prisoners have died this month.

Mrs. Thatcher said that the "calculated cynicism" of the Provisional IRA showed that hunger strikers were more use to them dead than alive.

She said her visit demonstrated Britain's commitment to the province and that her government would not legitimize violence inside or outside prison.

Mrs. Thatcher appeared waving and smiling among hundreds of enthusiastic shoppers in downtown Belfast. The crowds responded with cheers as she walked through the area flanked by scores of heavily-armed police wearing bullet-proof vests.

Dissident aid from Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met Thursday for 30 minutes with the wife of Anatoly Shcharansky and promised "to do all in his power" to obtain the release of the imprisoned and ailing Soviet Jewish dissident.

Mrs. Avital Shcharansky told reporters after the unexpected White House visit Reagan had "expressed sympathy and concern and promised me he is going to work hard for my husband's release. He repeated this many times. He is very serious."

White House acting press secretary Larry Speakes disclosed the meeting two hours after it ended.

Also attending the meeting was Isosif Mendelovich, a Jewish dissident who has spent 11 of his 34 years in Soviet prisons.

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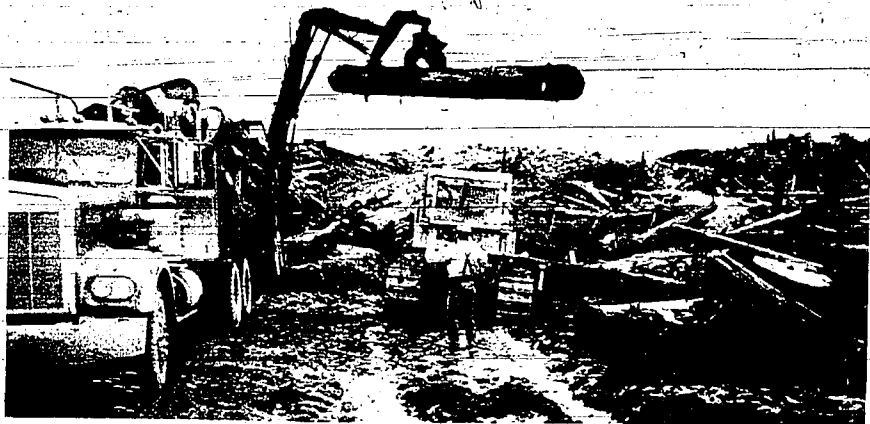
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The West



Salvage operation

A log from the "blow down" area on Mt. St. Helens is loaded on to a log truck as the rush continues to salvage timber from

the devastated area. These loggers are working in the "red zone" on the

volcano's slopes and would be forced to stop work if the volcano acts up again.

Fresh gas fumes spread over town

WEST-VALLEY CITY, Utah (UPI) — Fresh gasoline fumes wafted from sewer manholes, storm drains and toilets, Thursday, forcing authorities to ban traffic in the business district and order personnel out of a medical center.

Investigators said newly escaped gas, not underground contamination from an old spill, triggered the second build-up of potentially explosive fumes within two days in this suburban community.

"We're sitting on a bomb out there," Fire Marshal Jay Miles said. Miles said crew samples drilled by crews hunting for the source of the gasoline contamination discovered that the latest build-up of the dangerous vapors came from fresh fuel.

The fire marshal ordered about two dozen people from the Granger Medical Center where explosive levels of fumes were discovered at about 9 a.m.

The main road through a business

district remained closed to vehicles in the wake of a limited evacuation ordered Wednesday night.

On Tuesday, when the fumes prompted the first evacuation, Miles believed the source was gasoline remaining underground from a fuel storage depot formerly located in the area, just a few miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

"But what we're finding now is new gas," Miles said. "This means that we apparently have a leak from a storage tank or a gas line at a currently operating service station. Or, possibly someone has been dumping gasoline."

Earlier fire and police agencies decided to let businesses in the area open their doors to foot traffic.

Mayor Henry Price declared a state of emergency shortly after 8:30 p.m. Wednesday when high concentrations of gasoline vapors again poured from manholes, storm drains and toilets.

Solvent spill clears building

SEATTLE (UPI) — A gallon of flammable solvent was spilled into a container filled with radioactive materials at a medical center complex Thursday, forcing evacuation of about 200 persons from the building, fire officials said.

There were no reported injuries.

The 10-story building, which houses laboratories, offices and some resident sleeping quarters at the Harborview Medical Center, was

closed off about 9 a.m. while the fire department's hazardous materials rescue team moved in. Charlie Kirry, a Harborview spokesman, said the solvent spilled into a container of radioactive waste materials included in the container were "typical radioactive waste materials, such as shots of isotope which are injected in animals for treatment. It might include gloves being discarded. It is low level of radiation," he said.

Meat plant burns south of Ontario

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — Fire destroyed a meat-byproducts processing plant Thursday afternoon, authorities said.

The Ontario Rendering Co. plant was evacuated shortly before 1 p.m., said Police Chief Larry Roberts, adding that firefighters from Ontario and Payette put out the blaze.

Roberts said crews later combed the charred structure for anyone who might have been caught in the flames, although no one was reported missing.

Three pumper trucks and one water tanker were used in the effort to put out the fire in the large, high-ceilinged building south of Ontario.

Prosecutors seek to connect 'trailside killer' death cases

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — A convicted sex offender suspected of being the "trailside killer" was charged Thursday with a second murder count — with the special circumstance of rape that could send him to the gas chamber.

David J. Carpenter, 51, a trade school instructor, was arraigned in Municipal Court for the May 2 slaying of Heather Seagoe, 20, whose body was found in the Big Basin State Park in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

District Attorney Art Danner filed a complaint of murder in the com-

mission of a rape which, under California law, could result in a death sentence. Also cited in the complaint was a multiple slaying — also covered under the "special circumstances" statutes.

Judge William Kelsay permitted the prosecution to consolidate the charge with a murder count for the March 29 slaying of Ellen Hansen, also 20, a University of California-Davis student, in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

Larry Biggam, Carpenter's lawyer, said he would file a motion to separate

the cases. Carpenter, held in isolation at the County Jail without bail, was to return to Municipal Court on June 8 to enter pleas to the double murder counts.

The prosecution, in seeking to consolidate the cases, told Kelsay that Carpenter lay in wait for his victim and then assaulted her in the commission of a rape.

Carpenter, who suffers from severe stuttering, did not utter a word in court and only nodded when asked whether he would waive his right to a speedy trial.

Civil rights action filed by Franklin

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted racial killer Joseph Paul Franklin Thursday sued the Salt Lake County sheriff.

The suit alleged the sheriff violated Franklin's civil rights by photocopying his mail and tacking him in a cellblock with informants and sexual deviates.

Franklin, 31, who filed the suit in U.S. District Court, was convicted in March of violating the civil rights of two young black men by killing them in a sniper ambush.

The former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party — acting as his own attorney — demands \$50,000 damages from Sheriff N.D. Pete Hawyard, Chief Jailor Darrell Brady and eight deputies.

Franklin, a native of Mobile, Ala., said the jailers violated his rights by opening and photocopying all his mail — both incoming and outgoing letters.

He complained that he had been placed in a cellblock with "sexual deviates, rapists, child molesters and other abnormal persons" in an deliberate to provoke him into breaking jail rules so he could be punished.

Franklin also accused the jailers of placing in his cellblock other inmates who had been "encouraged and enticed" to gather information about him.

Woman held after threat

VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — A "disturbed" Lithuanian immigrant woman who hitchhiked from Los Angeles to deliver a letter to President Reagan's brother Neil has been "arrested" in his beach home in Santa Fe Springs and charged with threatening him.

Police said Thursday Raisa Borisova, 62, was unarmed at the time of her Tuesday night arrest. Neil Reagan, 72, said he never considered the woman a danger.

She was held on \$10,000 bail pending arraignment for making a telephone threat and for burglary. Police said the latter charge was based on her entry into the garage.

The Secret Service did not participate in the stake-out arrest. Nature of the alleged threats and gist of the letters to Reagan were not disclosed.

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Symms raps Craig, Mormons; likes Social Security cuts

Criticizes opposition to MX

BOISE (UPI) — Saying he believes the MX missile project is worthwhile, Sen. Steve Symms criticized opponents of the Air Force's proposal Thursday — including the Mormon Church and a fellow Idaho Republican, Rep. Larry Craig.

Symms said Craig and the Utah-based church delivered flawed arguments and were premature in condemning the military's proposal to construct the mobile missile system in the Utah-Nevada desert.

"The proper course is to keep our powder dry" until the Reagan administration completes a review of basing options for the MX, Symms said at a news conference.

"It's premature — I don't agree with Larry Craig or the Mormon Church on this."

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced its opposition to the MX earlier this month, while Craig, who replaced Symms as 1st District congressman in January, said Wednesday he opposed most land-basing alternatives for the missile.

"I've always been a supporter of the MX, and I will continue to be," Symms said, adding however, that he had some questions about "the value of pouring all that concrete in the desert" to accommodate the missile.

Symms said he was content to wait for the Defense Department to review all its options for upgrading the nation's nuclear arsenal. He said he expected the administration to announce its position later this year, adding that putting the missiles in existing missile silos or aboard Trident-class submarines were the two chief alternatives.

Idahoans should not be worried about the possibility that Nevada and Utah will attempt to siphon water from the Northwest for the project, according to Symms.

"We have stringent laws that prohibit interbasin transfer of water," he said. "They can't even study it."

However, Symms said Idaho can never relax its guard when it comes to water supplies.

Social Security cuts supported

BOISE (UPI) — The public eventually will agree with President Reagan's proposal to revise the Social Security system because "the politicians have promised too much in the past" and people must learn to expect less from the system.

Symms said Reagan had met stiff congressional resistance on the Social Security issue because "the politicians have promised too much in the past" and people must learn to expect less from the system.

Symms said that where now six people are paying into Social Security while only one is benefiting from it, in 20 years the ratio will be 1-1. "That's not a very good prospect for the 25-year-old worker of today," he said.

Without revisions, the Social Security fund will be in the red by late next year or early 1983, Symms said. "It's a giant chain letter."

He said he favored Reagan's ideas of phasing in the retirement age at a higher level and reducing increases in cost-of-living ad-



STEVE SYMMS speaks in Boise

justments. Symms also said the earnings limitation should be removed to allow elderly persons to better supplement social security allotments.

'Execute attempted assassins'

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Thursday he wishes John W. Hinckley Jr. could be executed if the 25-year-old drifter is convicted of attempting to kill President Reagan.

Symms made the remark while answering questions about gun control at a Boise news conference. Although attempted murder does not carry the death penalty, he suggested that a rapid trial — and a death sentence upon a guilty verdict — for Hinckley might be a deterrent to attempts on the lives of public figures.

"We do have a tremendous crime problem," Symms said after noting he still opposes tightening gun controls in the wake of the shootings of Reagan and Pope John Paul II.

"Someone like Hinckley should be given a rapid trial — and I think he should receive capital punishment if he's convicted. That's the way I would like to see it done."

The freshman senator, who as a House member battled for several years against proposals to crack

down on guns, said that since the attempted assassination of the president there has been a quickening mood in Congress to increase penalties for violent crimes.

Symms criticized Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and fellow gun-control advocates in Congress for "using this (the president's and pope's brushes with death) as an emotional issue."

He predicted Kennedy's effort to ban "Saturday Night Special" handguns would fail and Congress instead would pass a bill sponsored by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, that would correct "abuses" in firearms enforcement by the federal government.

He disputed surveys that have indicated a majority of Americans support stricter gun laws. He said "It's the way the question's asked — those polls are biased."

"Even Massachusetts isn't a gun-control state. It's propaganda put out by the anti-gun lobby and picked up by the news media and given a lot of ink, along with a lot of other things."

Baby seller sentenced to six months

BOISE (UPI) — A Mountain Home Air Force Base airman was sentenced Thursday to six months in confinement for attempting to sell their 6-month-old baby daughter.

His Thailand-born wife was placed on probation.

Federal Judge Fred M. Taylor sentenced John Raas and his wife, Jantee, to two years in prison, but suspended the sentence for Mrs. Raas and ordered her husband to serve six months of the prison term. Both were placed on three years probation.

Taylor also ordered Raas to reimburse the government for attorney fees.

The couple was found guilty last month by a U.S. District Court jury in Boise of attempting to sell their daughter Shannon for \$2,000 to John and Carol Holman, another Mountain Home couple.

Defense Attorney David Wisney had asked the court to "temper" its judgment against the Raases, contending imprisonment would destroy Raas's military career and Mrs. Raas probably would be deported. Raas has 3 1/2 years before he can retire with 20 years service in the Air Force.

Wisney said the Raases did not commit a malicious act.

"There is no indication they went out and callously offered the child for sale," the attorney said.

Wisney said the Raases had put the child up for adoption — "they didn't walk in and say give us \$2,000 for our child."

"The public is not demanding a pound of flesh," Wisney said. "There is no danger to the public. I urge the court to temper any sentence."

But U.S. Attorney Deborah Ball argued that their conduct shouldn't go unpunished.

"She said, 'We can't shrug off the sale of another human being. Both defendants knew what they were doing.'"

Flood alert ends for Portneuf River

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Portneuf River crested just short of flood stage Thursday, ending a three-day alert along the waterway, the National Weather Service said.

As heavy rain deluged eastern Idaho earlier this week, people near the Pocatello-area river and along various streams in the region had been warned to be prepared to clear out immediately. But a weather service spokesman at Boise said the Portneuf crested just below the eight-foot flood stage and would recede slowly during the next few days.

Officials said several other rivers and streams in the region, including Henrys Fork and Teton rivers near Rexburg, began to recede below danger levels today and would return to normal within several days.

Symms has alternative

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Steve Symms said Thursday he will introduce a land-transfer measure as an alternative to the Sagebrush Rebellion bill sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

The Idaho senator said he agreed with Hatch's bill, but he said his proposal would make it clear that Forest Service land would be exempted from any transfer of federal land to the states. The Symms bill will apply only to unappropriated land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

He said he didn't know when he would introduce his bill, noting he first wanted to talk to Hatch.

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Public Health to request division of DHW

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Health Association plans to ask the Legislature to split the Department of Health and Welfare in two.

Delegates to the group's convention in Lewiston recently adopted platforms supporting legislative action to that end.

"It would be adding an agency but reducing the bureaucracy, as the legislators see it," Robert DesAulniers of Boise, IPHA president, said Thursday. DesAulniers, director of the Central

Health District, said public health districts received too little attention from the DHW, to which they belong, and the Legislature.

"When (legislators) look at that big budget they think, 'Welfare.' That's what they're trying to get rid of. I don't think they even think 'health and environment'."

The IPHA wants the Legislature to divide the DHW into a Department of Health and Environmental Services and a Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

DesAulniers said the change would improve administration and delivery of public health services, and working relations between the health districts and the state.

The state's seven public health districts and seven DHW regional offices serve the same regions.

Health districts have policy-making boards of directors and receive 30 percent of their funds from counties.

"The districts are the deliverers of service for almost all health programs in the state," DesAulniers said. "The regions do very little health delivery other than mental, health and developmental disabilities."

He said about 80 percent of the budget for the DHW is spent on welfare services and about 20 percent on health and environment.

In addition to such health programs

as immunizations, the health districts regulate solid waste disposal, septic tanks, some hazardous wastes, and small domestic water supplies.

Programs that would shift from the DHW's regional offices to the health districts are:

- Water and air quality, if the air quality program is retained. The 1981 Legislature allocated the state program in favor of allowing the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to take over.
- Emergency medical services.
- Substance abuse, which the Legislature ordered changed from a state-run service to one performed by private contractors for the state.

Mental health centers and adult and child development centers would remain in the proposed Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services.

"Just off the top of my head I see no reason for it," Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, said.

A member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, Van Engelen said he would like certain welfare programs turned over to the counties or public health districts. That had been impossible because the federal government insisted on dealing with states, not local governments, he said.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said

the IPHA's proposal had two special problems. There is room for only one more department under a provision in the state constitution, he said.

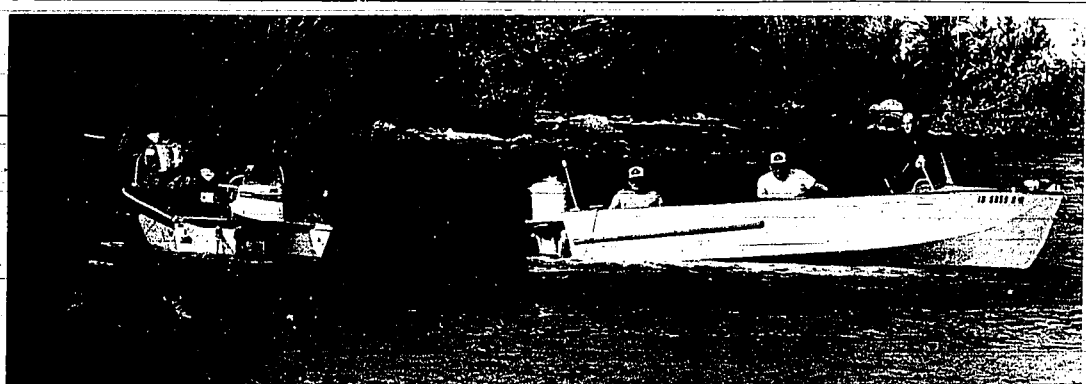
"I say he's taking a long hard look at it because once it's done it's pretty hard to turn the clock back."

Secondly, people "fell between the cracks" until 1973 when the separate departments of health and welfare merged, Barker said.

DHW's new director, Les Purce, has responded to the proposal by saying he was not hired to divide the department. Speaking to the IPHA convention, Purce assured delegates, "There is a much more important than public health."

Magic Valley

Friday, May 29, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9



Gooding and Twin Falls counties' search and rescue divers look for a fisherman who apparently suffered a heart attack and fell from his boat

Buhl man missing

Searchers fail in river search

SEARCHERS failed to locate the body of a Buhl man who apparently drowned in the Snake River.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said two men in a small boat were fishing between Bonbury Hot Springs and the Camp Roach Boy Scout camp when the mishap occurred. The victim's name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The victim apparently slumped out of the boat and may have suffered a heart attack, officials said. Munn said the man's companion attempted to pull him back on board, but retrieved only the victim's loosened life jacket. The boat capsized during the

attempt, and nearby residents rescued the companion, who was clinging to the overturned boat.

Duwayne Wilson, who lives at Clear Springs trout farm downstream, said he heard shouts and launched his own boat to pursue the overturned boat, but neighbors Lida and Tracy Bell were able to reach the vessel first.

Divers from Twin Falls and Gooding counties were unable to search the body because of murky water. Sheriff's deputies and search and rescue teams from the two counties began dragging the river with hooks at about 6:30 p.m.

Munn and Gooding County Sheriff Robert Alja estimated the water was 18 feet deep and running at 15 mph at the point where the mishap occurred.

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Suspected homicide studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are conducting a homicide investigation concerning the death of Donna Hartley Smith, Police Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday.

Qualls said the body of Smith, 61, was discovered at approximately 10:38 a.m. Wednesday at her home, 1940 Second Ave. W. Qualls refused to release details of the case.

"We feel additional information should not be released at this time," he said. "We feel it would hinder our investigation."

Gunman robs local restaurant

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are looking for a man suspected of stealing an unrestrained sum of money from Skippers Seafood N Chowder House Thursday night.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said two attendants were preparing to close the restaurant at 334 Blue Lakes Boulevard North when a man carrying a handgun entered building at about 10 p.m. and demanded money.

Also in the restaurant was a customer preparing to leave, Qualls said. No injuries resulted from the incident, he said.

Qualls said the man was seen running through the front door and apparently fled on foot.

Grant aids utility bills

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Housing Authority has been awarded a \$5,877 federal grant to help meet the cost of utilities, said IPHA Director Charles Capps.

Capps said the money is in addition to \$23,647 the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development granted the Twin Falls housing project earlier this year. That grant also was provided to meet utility costs, he said.

Prosecutor opens robbery trial in Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The prosecution in the 5th District Court trial of a Jerome man charged with robbing a local convenience store opened its case Thursday.

Highlighting the prosecution's presentation was testimony by a co-defendant who said the man on trial, 27-year-old Ron Pierce, organized the March 4 robbery of the Maverik Country Store, 366 Washington St.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Jim Meservy called three witnesses to the stand after a one-

and-one-half day jury member examination produced an eight-man, four-woman panel.

The trial before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl resumes today at 9 a.m. In his opening statement, Meservy said he would prove Pierce's guilt by relying on police reports, witness statements, and the testimony of a co-defendant in the case who has turned state's evidence.

Witnesses at the scene of the robbery took down the escape vehicle's license number and provided that information to police.

An hour after the robbery, Jerome Police stopped a car in Jerome and found an automatic .22-caliber pistol

and a bundle of money underneath the vehicle, Meservy noted.

Three Jerome men, Robert D. DeLucia, 26; Charles F. Spencer, 26; and Pierce were arrested and charged with robbery.

Of the three, only Pierce remained in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. In exchange for testimony, DeLucia was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser offense of accessory to robbery. He has been released in lieu of a \$5,000 bond, pending sentencing.

Spencer, who pleaded guilty to robbery, was released on his own recognizance and is reportedly living outside of Twin Falls.

In his testimony Thursday, DeLucia said he received a phone call from Pierce on the early evening of March 4, adding Pierce wanted to borrow a .22-caliber pistol.

"All he said was he just wanted to scare somebody," DeLucia said. The co-defendant said he reluctantly agreed to loan the weapon provided he could accompany Pierce and guard his pistol.

During the robbery, DeLucia said he remained in the car while Pierce and Spencer approached the store.

DeLucia was the target of considerable criticism by Pierce's lawyer, Randy J. Stoker, in his opening remarks. Stoker said DeLucia had given several conflicting versions of the

robbery through statements to police and at Pierce's preliminary hearing.

Stoker attacked DeLucia's credibility as a witness, noting the co-defendant's agreement to testify in exchange for favorable treatment by the prosecutor.

DeLucia was the only witness Thursday whose testimony directly linked Pierce to the robbery. Two other witnesses, Eli Talmantes, who was working as a sales clerk at the convenience store the night of the robbery, and Blaine Kucera, one of the two witnesses who said they followed the escape vehicle long enough to obtain a license plate number, said they could not identify the robbers.

Judge denies Dilka retrial

BOISE (UPI) — A Jerome woman and the former city police officer she sued in connection with her husband's death both asked for a new trial.

However, Idaho U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols denied both requests Thursday.

McNichols did agree to consider Penne E. Dilka's request for a court order awarding her attorney fees in connection with the case.

In March, Mrs. Dilka obtained \$4,000 in damages when a jury found former Jerome police officer Richard R. Haynes guilty of violating her husband's civil rights. Haynes shot Orlan Ray Dilka during a fight outside a Jerome tavern, and Mrs. Dilka contended Haynes' actions were unconstitutional.

Although the jury agreed with Mrs. Dilka, she returned to court Thursday asking McNichols to boost the damages jurors awarded or to grant a new trial. Haynes also asked the judge to declare a mistrial or to grant a new trial in the case.

But while McNichols refused to grant a new trial, he agreed to consider Mrs. Dilka's request for court review of attorney fees. Mrs. Dilka's attorneys, Walter Gerash of Denver and Donald Ljckek of Boise, are seeking about \$115,900 as compensation for handling the case.

Canal dispute reaches court

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers are to argue in court today in the dispute between two companies over sharing irrigation canals.

The appearance begins a new round in a seven-year-old struggle by Canyon View Irrigation Inc. to use part of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system to bring irrigation water to land west of Salmon Falls Creek.

Today, lawyers will argue about a motion to dismiss the case made by the canal company. The firm's lawyer, Thomas Nelson, said the motion concerns only some technical aspects about the way Canyon View's case was filed.

Arguments will be heard at 3 p.m. before 5th District Court Judge Theron Ward.

The first round of courtroom battles ended recently in victory for Canyon View when the two companies learned the U.S. Supreme Court would not review a decision made last year by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Idaho decision gave Canyon View the right to "conform a right of way" into the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

In the current case, filed last winter in 5th District Court, Canyon View attempts to use the right established by the Idaho Supreme Court to become a co-owner of a portion of the canal company's system it wishes to use.

In a petition, Canyon View asked the court to assess damages it must pay the canal company for the right to use about 80 miles of the Main and Highline canals from Milner Dam to Salmon Falls Creek.

Once the court determines the level of damages, Canyon View can pay the canal company and take possession of the condemned property for the purpose of doing the work necessary to modify the canal system to transport plaintiff's (Canyon View's) water," the petition continued.

Heyburn shooting suspect makes court appearance

RUPERT — Danny Dean Miller made an initial court appearance Thursday in connection with the shooting death Wednesday of a Paul woman.

Miller, 24, a Burley carpenter, is charged with shooting Shawn Ward, 29, at point-blank range. He appeared before 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Ronald Bruce and was advised of his rights.

Although advised of his right to be represented by a public defender, courthouse officials said Miller was looking to hire his own lawyer.

Mimidoka County Prosecutor John Bradley said the shooting occurred on the bank of the Snake River just east of the Heyburn-Burley bridge at approximately 6 a.m.

Bradley said Miller was arrested late Wednesday afternoon in Rupert after being questioned. Earlier Wednesday, Miller contacted police to inform them Ward was injured.

Bradley said, and the investigation developed from there.

Bradley said Miller has made statements concerning the incident and is being held in Mimidoka County Jail without bond. Miller and Ward apparently were acquainted, Bradley said. He refused to release information concerning the motive for the killing.

Ward was killed with a .22-caliber Remington, the prosecutor said. The body was discovered by two teenagers.

Three low-powered TV station applications filed in area

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least three applications to start new Twin Falls television stations have been filed with federal officials this year.

Each would be a low-power station under proposed Federal Communications Commission rules designed to increase the number and variety of stations on the air. The rules have not been adopted, but the FCC has re-

ceived thousands of applications for station licenses in anticipation.

"I don't know if they have counted them all yet," an FCC spokesman said this week.

Low-power stations could use up to 1,000 watts of power under the proposed rules. By comparison, Twin Falls television station KMYT uses 316,000 watts of power.

The latest application for a Twin Falls station was filed about three weeks ago, by Summit Communica-

tions Inc. of Bellevue, Wash. Summit, which seeks to start a 100-watt station on channel 38, owns cable television systems in Buhl, Shoshone and Hazelton.

Others that have applied for licenses in Twin Falls are Payton Broadcasting Corp., an Illinois company that is starting an independent television station in Nampa and is applying for channel 67 here; and The Times-News parent company, How-

ard Publishing Corp., which is applying for channel 4.

KMYT's parent company, Western Broadcasting Corp. of Missoula, Mont., has applied for several low-power stations of its own; though not in Twin Falls, according to station manager Lee Wagner.

Because the rules for low-power stations are yet to be adopted, it is hard to say when a low-power station could begin broadcasting here, Summit President James Hirschfeld said.

Asked when his station might go on the air, he replied, "Maybe never, considering the mountain of applica-

tions the FCC has received.

If a license is granted, Summit's channel would probably begin as a pay-television movie channel. Hirschfeld said, much like the Showtime and Home Box Office channels offered through cable systems for a monthly fee. The signal could be scrambled so only persons paying a fee for a decoder on their antenna would receive it, he said.

MVMH summer patient traffic heavy

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is again facing a heavy summertime patient crunch. As of Thursday night, the hospital was full and all available beds occupied.

However, this removes from use 19 of the hospital's 145 beds. The hospital was forced to use an exam room as a patient room Thursday to accommodate all patients.

The patient census remains high. MVMH has openings for about 30 nurses, including some part-time positions. Burns said the equivalent of 12 to 13 full-time positions are needed.

The hospital continues to offer a \$100 "bounty" for residents who lead the hospital to new nurses who stay for at least six months. Burns said new nursing recruitment plans also are being formulated.

Christian organization rates state lawmakers

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Allied Christian Forces organization has panned the performances of three state lawmakers in the 1981 legislative session, but perfect ratings have been given to 18 others.

Rep. Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, as failures on five drinking and judicial issues important to the group.

The group cited as having "perfect" House voting records on the five issues were Michael Strauss, R-Idaho Falls; R-Salmon Mack Neibaur, R-Paul; Raymond Paris and Burton Young, both R-Blackfoot; Linden Balemam, R-Idaho Falls; Robert ...

Attacking Democratic critics of the plan in Congress, McClure said, "The administration's proposals would put Social Security, for the first time in decades, on a firm financial footing."

Obituaries

Clarence L. Bolton
GOODING — Clarence L. Bolton, 82, of Gooding, died at his home early Thursday morning.

Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Remond Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bull-Head East Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Father Flanagan's Home for Boys at Boys Town, Neb.

Senator backs benefit cuts

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Idaho Sen. James McClure has announced his support for President Ronald Reagan's plan to reduce Social Security benefits.

Mark Strickland
WENDELL — Mark Strickland, 65, of Wendell, died near Fairfield Thursday in an apparent heart attack.

C.T. 'Speedy' Hughes
BUHL — Clarence Thomas "Speedy" Hughes, 79, a former Bull resident, died Monday at Torrance, Calif.

Emma G. Lively
TWIN FALLS — Emma G. Lively, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Hazeldean Manor.

Reagan's proposals, which administrative officials have said are subject to negotiation, include:

Loran William Carter
RUPERT — Loran William Carter, 80, of Rupert, died Wednesday in the Minidoka County Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Harold Poole of the Pools of Twin Falls, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah; a half-brother, Andrew Hughes of Kansas City, Kan.; a half-sister, Arlene Hill-

Shawn Ward
PAUL — Shawn Ward, 29, of Paul, died Wednesday near Heyburn.

Lowering early retirement benefits beginning at age 62 from 80 percent of full benefits to 55 percent.

Services

Wendell — Joint services for Arlie E. Ward Archibald, 51, and her husband, James E. Archibald, 54, both of Wendell, who both died Monday, will be today at 10:30 a.m. in the new Wendell gymnasium. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Shoshone — Requiem mass for Josephine Lequerica, 68, of Shoshone, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 1000 N. 10th St., Boise, or the Bergin Chapel until time of services.

Gooding — Services for Helen ... day will be at 2 p.m. today in Demaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls.

Delaying the 1982 annual cost of living increase for current retirees from July until October.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S ADMITTED
Mrs. Warren Adamsan and Mrs. Judith of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL ADMITTED
Noy Voravonk of Rupert, and Deborah Gay Sakagawa of Burley.

CASSIA MEMORIAL ADMITTED
Eida Smith, Darci Anderson, and Dena Almanza, all of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL ADMITTED
Mrs. Harry Yaw, Mrs. Larry Lewis, Ippold Helmer, John Canuso, Leo Nickelson, Harvey Lampe, Mrs. Merl Eghert, William Hancock, and Mrs. Charles Nelson.

News record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ARREST — Twin Falls Police Monday arrested Charles M. Pickett on a California warrant alleging possession of a deadly weapon. Pickett, 38, of Parker, Ariz., was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

ARREST — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Sunday arrested Randy Birdwell on a Gooding County warrant alleging concealment of a dangerous weapon. Birdwell subsequently was charged with resisting arrest and destroying Twin Falls County property. Sheriff James Mann said Birdwell is accused of breaking a window in a patrol car. Birdwell, 29, a first-time offender, was jailed in lieu of bonds totaling \$6,500.

ARREST — Twin Falls Police Tuesday arrested Kallierne A. Walker on a charge of inflicting funds for checks.

Alien transport suspects plead innocent

BOISE (UPI) — Ten southern Idaho men pleaded innocent Wednesday to multiple-count federal indictments accusing them of transporting illegal aliens.

Finishing touch

Twin Falls city employee Brad Patton painted up a blue streak as he added a coat of paint to the bottom of the Twin Falls City Pool Thursday. City workers and the pool's lifeguards have been repairing the facility for the last three weeks and it may open about the second week of June.

Inmate's stabbing confession will not increase sentence

BOISE (UPI) — Convict Randy Ziegler, who testified last week that he stabbed a prison guard during Walter "Bud" Balla's 1978 escape, will not face further charges, authorities said Wednesday.

News record

DIVORCES GRANTED — Karla Bowles from George Bowles; Bruce Corson from Connie Corson; Lisa C. Ficus from Francis M. Ficus; Linda Martinez from Tony B. Martinez; Dorothy M. Nelson from Leslie R. Nelson; Rosemary Paton from Michael W. Paton; Dee L. Fox from Duane Fox; Brenda J. Overman from Jay L. Overman; Christine Deters from Joe Deters; Joan M. Smith from William D. Smith; Dolores Ellis from George D. Ellis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES — Pete Shear and Cathy A. Husterler, Robert C. Laakso and Virginia L. Greene, Kenneth D. Probst and Martha J. Eck, Patrick Gay and Kathleen Spener, Alvin R. Romans and Frankie D. Turna, Scott D. Volmer and Julie Hafer, Charles P. Fries and Connie E. Adamsen, Jeffrey R. Cliff and Jane C. Driscoll, all of Twin Falls; DeWayne A. Watson and Mary A. Hayes, both of Buhl; Samuel C. Wiseman of Twin Falls and Catherine M. Tins of Paul, Wash.; David C. Mason of Twin Falls and Peggy S. Gist of Jerome; Ray A. Hanson and Elizabeth K. Wagner, both of Caldwell; Tina C. Galt of Kimberly and Vickie Buchanan of Twin Falls; Virgil C. McCray of Wendell and Susan K. Davis of Kimberly; Jerry Lawrence of Kimberly and Robyn Perkins of Twin Falls; Alfred Barfield and Florence G. Crenshaw, both of Everett, Wash.; Virgil G. Timmons and Iola R. Timmons, both of Eden.

GOP leader waiting

BOISE (UPI) — Leora Day, Idaho Republican National Committee leader, has postponed her resignation.

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NOTICE

Artificial flowers will be permitted on the graves until May 31. Please remove all your wanted decorations by Sunday, May 31. TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN. 733-6370



Twin Falls city employee Brad Patton painted up a blue streak as he added a coat of paint to the bottom of the Twin Falls City Pool Thursday. City workers and the pool's lifeguards have been repairing the facility for the last three weeks and it may open about the second week of June.

Eroding a culture with change

OWYHEE, Nev. — A large brown feather, perhaps of an eagle or hawk, lay pinned against a wire fence, resisting an afternoon windstorm.

Though unceremonious, the feather refused to yield as sand and leaves rustled past.

Despite resistance based on deep-rooted beliefs, change is sweeping Duck Valley Indian Reservation, a Nevada border settlement south of Mountain Home. New ways are gradually replacing old. Modern center pivot and wheel-line sprinklers are putting new land into production and gradually replacing flood irrigation.

A culture is being transformed.

Each new funeral claims a practitioner of basket weaving, hide tanning or root gathering. Rock chucks, once a staple food source, are nearly extinct on the reservation. The large rodents have been overhunted despite the valley's modest human population of 1,103, about one person for each 200 acres.

Faced with job and assistance cuts in the federal budget, the Shoshone-Paiute Tribal Business Council is seeking ways to increase land productivity and boost tribal income. Grazing and farming fees may be imposed, forcing subsistence farmers onto smaller tracts of land.

To Shoshones and Paiutes who practice traditional ways, the imposition of fees for use of the land would be one more step down a white man's errant path.

"We're not supposed to pay for water. Not supposed to pay for hunting, fishing," says Lee Thomas, a Paiute medicine man living in a one-room home on the Idaho side of the border. A single light bulb and hot plate highlight the cabin's furnishings, although a wood cook stove shows signs of greater use.

"Taxation was white man's downfall," Thomas says. "Now he wants Indian do it same way."

Thomas, 67, says he was "born in sagebrush like coyote, rabbit" and learned white men's teachings at the Carson Indian School in Stewart, Nev. He speaks knowledgeably about the Pilgrims and about biblical history, drawing his beliefs from Christian and Indian tenets.

Offering a lesson in hydrology, he says wind from the North Pole carries water over the mountains each winter. In spring, it returns to the ocean, giving life along the way to fish, animals and humans. Man's way of improving upon nature, he adds, is to dam the waters and stop the flow of life.

"The Creator is watching," Thomas warns. "These boys are not Indian now. Going down white man's road."

The concept of land ownership is undeniably foreign to Indian beliefs, agrees Herman Atkins, tribal administrator. Neither of the two tribes' languages has a word for deriving profit from the soil.

"We were equal with the land. The basis of our religion was to keep things in balance," Atkins says.

A Shoshone, Atkins graduated from high school on the reservation. He eventually obtained a bachelor's degree in economics, but he recalls a feeling of alienation when instructors first presented the concept of maximizing returns through control of land, labor, capital and technology.

Agriculture is the beginning of imbalance, he notes, but hunting and gathering cannot sustain Duck Valley. Strict observance of old ways was doomed before the reservation was created. "Our intentions were to survive as a people," he says.

Few tribal members still adhere to the "Indian program" as Thomas refers to it. Yet it is a culture rich in folklore and tradition.

"My grandfather told me to carry a small stone with me because one day a big tornado, a big wind would come and blow all the white people away, but the stones would keep the Indian's feet on the ground and he would not be blown away," says Clara Little, who with her sister raises a small herd of cattle near the Idaho entrance to the reservation.

"When you fan someone with eagle feathers, it is the same as getting the Creator to bless them."



Ceenle Strawbuck and her favorite granddaughter, Trina, show off new puppies in front of one of the family's houses



Leslie McKie, top left, on the range during a roundup. Unlike teenagers on the reservation who complain about a lack of activities, Bear Marsh and his sister, Carry, above, enjoy an imaginary, playful meal. At left, Tribal Elder and Medicine Man Lee Thomas in his ceremonial headdress.



•See INDIANS Page B3

by RON ZELLAR
of the TIMES-NEWS
photographs by DIANNE HAGAMAN

Calendar

Art Shows

BOISE — The Second Biennial Juried Exhibition for Idaho Artists at the Boise Gallery of Art runs through June 14.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring a special exhibit of handmade pottery through the end of 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 on weekdays and 9 on Fridays.

Music

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge is sponsoring a public dance in their hall with dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Special Events

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 6 through 10. The seminar is sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities and

will feature guest instructor Mark Dally. Tuition is \$150. For registration and information, call 622-9371.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — Company One will present "Datacon Inc." June 4, 5 and 6 at the Turf Club. Doors will open at 7 p.m. for cocktails, and the play will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 734-2641.

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

Friday's Special

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Gossip	page 8
Magazines	page 8
Movies	pages 5 and 12
Stereo	page 12
TV listings	pullout section



Band to play tribute Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A 14-piece band presented by Magic Valley Christian Radio will play a musical tribute to veterans Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Held at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium on the traditional date for Memorial Day, the 7:30 p.m. concert will be preceded at 7 a.m. by a brief address by American Legion Commander Ralph Lacey, and by an 18-gun salute led by Veterans of Foreign Wars officials.

Fred Stecklein. The group titled Bridge that has performed across the country will play patriotic, inspirational and gospel songs of today, as well as a selection of re-arranged favorites, said David Denaut, Christian Radio station general manager.

Denaut said Bridge presents a "big-band sound with an upbeat tempo" for people of all ages. Veterans, their spouses and all senior citizens will be admitted for

\$1. Regular seats are \$2.50, with children under 10 admitted free.

Tickets can be purchased in Twin Falls at the Christian Book Store in the Blue Lakes Mall and at Magic Valley Christian Supply on Main Avenue-North; in Jerome at North Country Sporting Goods; in Buhl at Earl and Dee's Books; in Gooding at the Family Warehouse; and in Rupert at the Open Door, Christian Books and Supplies.

Star Trek instruments just shakers

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Did you know that...
• Those futuristic-appearing medical instruments Dr. McCoy used on "Star Trek" actually were salt and pepper shakers?

• Dr. Richard Hornberger, the man who wrote the book on which the film and television series "M.A.S.H." were based (his pen name is Richard Hooker), receives \$300 an episode in royalties?

• Farrah Fawcett had a running bit part in the last-year-of-'71 Dream of Jeannie'?

• During its first season in 1961, "The Dick Van Dyke Show" didn't even crack the top 35 shows?

• Napoleon Solo, the lead character in "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," got his name from a character in the James Bond thriller "Goldfinger"? In the book, he was an underworld chieftain who was killed when he wouldn't join Goldfinger's raid on Fort Knox.

• Ian Fleming's first Bond novel, "Casino Royale," was presented as an episode of the dramatic anthology "Climax" in 1954? Barry Nelson played an Americanized Bond.
• The theme song for "I've Got a Secret" was named "Plink, Plank, Plink"?

Taste is all it takes to switch to Jim Beam.



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CBS video plan barely budging

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

As a result, the cassettes are being trickled into the marketplace when Belton would prefer a flood.

"We're trying to provide non-fiction

and it's difficult in the face of the small population of sets to establish a foothold — to open individuals up to more than 'home' movies," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Had the video cassette recorder been around on Abraham Lincoln's day, we wouldn't have to read his "Gettysburg Address" — we'd simply plug him in and watch and listen while he delivered it.

Joseph P. Belton may wish it had been available at Gettysburg. If it had, he might not find it so hard to sell today as a serious medium in the study of history. The VCR is so new that most people haven't seen it as anything beyond a movie without popcorn.

Belton, vice president of resources, development and production for CBS News, is a proponent of the new art of "living history" — a laborer on the foundation of what doubtless one day will be a library of sight and sound in which students will be able to sit and view great past events as they happened.

He's in charge of the latest CBS spinoff service, the "CBS News Collectors Series," done in conjunction with MGM, and he can say with some conviction that there's good news and there's bad news.

The good news is that CBS has amassed such an enormous archive film footage in its coverage of events over the past three decades that topic material for the "Collectors" cassettes now being marketed is practically unlimited.

The bad news is that the marketing itself has become a study in frustration.

"This is so new the stores don't know how to handle it," said Belton. "Movies? They don't even have shelf space for non-fiction. How do you popularize these things? How do you get the 'Wow' across? It's a problem."

The problem is multiplied by the fact that of 77 million TV homes nationwide, only about 2 million own video cassette player-recorders, all of which means that CBS is aiming at a very thin slice of the home video market.



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- Two days of recreation (your choice of two rounds of golf, unlimited tennis court time and ball machine, four hours of horseback riding or two days of bike rental)
- \$69 per person, double occupancy
- \$96 per person, single occupancy
- Also available: swimming, skating, hiking, saunas, jacuzzi, fishing, trap and skeet shooting
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CHRISTIAN RADIO DECISION DAY
JULY 1ST
SATURDAYS CHURCH NEWS PAGE



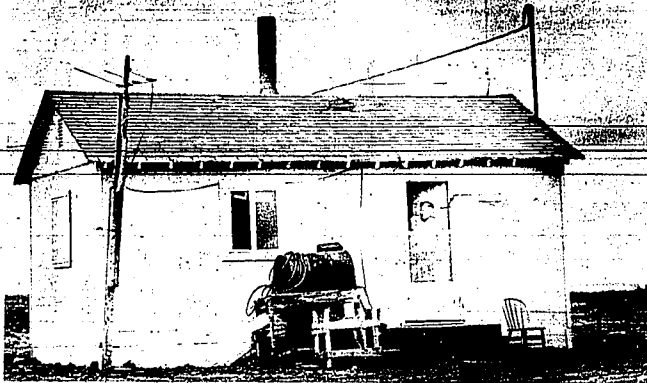
Unbroken horses belonging to tribal members roam the valley floor



Women, above, play a five card "squaw game" at the senior center. If lucky, a player can take home as much as \$100. At right, an elderly man and grandson live in this house, typical of those built by the tribe.



Owyhee's rec hall: a favorite hangout for teenagers



Indians

•Continued from Page B1

Thomas says, Eagles and water are special gifts with special powers, according to Indian teachings. A census taken last month lists only 81 tribal members are over age 65, a ratio of senior citizens in the population that is less than half the Idaho average.

Elsie Hall, 82, occasionally shows youth groups the way her mother taught her to tan hides with animal brains, weave baskets and cradle boards, and make fish traps out of green willows. The work is tedious, however, and there are no apprentices.

"It's too late to teach the young the old ways. There are too many distractions like TV. It's hard to go back to the way it was. My granddaughters don't know anything about medicine men and that was once common knowledge," said Earl Dean Harney, who lives in a government built home near Owyhee with his wife, daughter and several other relatives.

Arthur Manning, a respected senior member of the Tribal Council, says the Shoshone language is disappearing. But he adds that the problem began with education practices in the 1920s and 30s. Bureau of Indian Affairs teachers forbade students to speaking anything but English, Manning said, and church leaders labeled the language heathen.

"Educators now realize the more languages you know, the better you can analyze," he says.

However, a few encouraging signs have emerged during the past few years, Manning says. A Shoshone language class offered earlier this year attracted both young and old participants. An annual July 4th powwow is four years old, and the group of Indian singers which performs at the event includes several members in their early and middle 30s.

Arthur Manning, who owns the Rec Hall, says expanding the valley's agricultural base is essential to providing more jobs and obtaining seed money needed to expand the reservation's tourism.

Tribal lands passed down through families often lie idle or pasture only a few horses, generating no income, he observes. Meanwhile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has announced it can no longer stock trout in reservation waters. Indian holding programs will be cut 96 percent, and Indian jobs and training programs will be halved.

"We support President Reagan. We're all for cutting the budget and controlling inflation," says Tribal Council President, James Falva. He adds, however, many Indians believe the cuts will affect programs and not the BIA bureaucracy that administers them.

Edith Manning, director of Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) programs on the reservation, says Duck Valley unemployment in April was 57 percent. Anticipated cuts in CETA funding could easily push the figure above 60 percent. About a third of the working population makes less than \$5,000 a year, Manning says.

The goal to make Duck Valley a self-supporting, agrarian society dates back to the reservation's origins. The Western Shoshones were a nomadic hunting and gathering people with no structured government. Tribal movements became increasingly more difficult in the 1800s as trappers, gold seekers and pioneers entered the area. Many



Cousins Eugenia and Pansy Kelly, below, babysit for a neighbor

•See INDIANS Page B4

Indians

Continued from Page B3

Shoshones switched to performing mental tasks for the mining camps and cattle ranches.

Captain Sam, a respected Shoshone leader, asked a government Indian agent if he and a group of followers could make a new beginning in 1877. He took the agent to Duck Valley, a secluded land north of Nevada gold routes but south of the Oregon Trail.

The government broke its promise to supply an agricultural agent to teach the Shoshones to farm and ranch. But the Owyhee River, supplemented in 1973 by construction of Wildhorse Reservoir, holds ample water to fulfill Captain Sam's dream.

Some 12,000 acres are irrigated by surface methods, much of it by flood irrigation. Another 600 acres are watered by sprinklers.

The potential for agricultural development is "thousands of acres more," Atkins says. Twelve center pivot sprinklers will be placed this summer near the tribal headquarters north of Owyhee. Four will be owned by individual tribal members, the others leased by the Tribal Council.

Nearly all of the existing crop land is planted in alfalfa and grass for the reservation's 6,000 cattle. Some hay is sold to California dryfarmers. There is also talk of raising small grains and seed potatoes for planting elsewhere.

New irrigation will be developed first on the Idaho side of the line, says farmer Nick Archuleta, because tribal members have had no success getting loans from Farmers Home Administration officials in Nevada, while FmHA officials in Idaho have been willing to back Indian proposals.

The council has had a running battle with the BIA on irrigation and farming fees. Bureau officials want lease fees based on true market value of the land, which several years ago was estimated at about \$15 an acre. Council members would prefer a lower figure to start with and have responded by drafting amendments to the tribe's constitution that would remove the BIA's authority in the matter.

The question of how aggressively the consolidated tribe should pursue its independent course is the subject of some debate on the reservation.

Political philosophies vary, but successful farmers and businessmen like Hall and Patera are setting examples for the reservation's future.

"At first, the reservation seemed like a con-

centration camp to Indians," says Archuleta, a former vocational agriculture teacher at Owyhee High School who brought the first sprinkler systems to Duck Valley in 1977.

"You needed a pass to travel, and your children were forced to attend boarding schools as far away as Colorado and California," he explains. "It was all intended to wipe out Indian culture. But Indian feelings gradually changed, especially after World War II. Now the reservation is also seen as a sanctuary of sorts."

Others who left the reservation but have returned to positions of leadership include farmer and councilman Lou Thorpe, service station owner LeRoy Manning and Tribal Administrator Herman Atkins.

Six elementary school teachers at Owyhee are Indian. School administrators recently granted permission for a one-a-week class on Indian culture to be offered in the first three grades. Clara Woundedface, whose sister directed a history project for the Nevada Intertribal Council, teaches the class during her preparation hour.

LeRoy Manning, who worked as a crane operator in New England assembling nuclear submarines, says he had to see how the other half lived before he could be comfortable returning to the reservation.

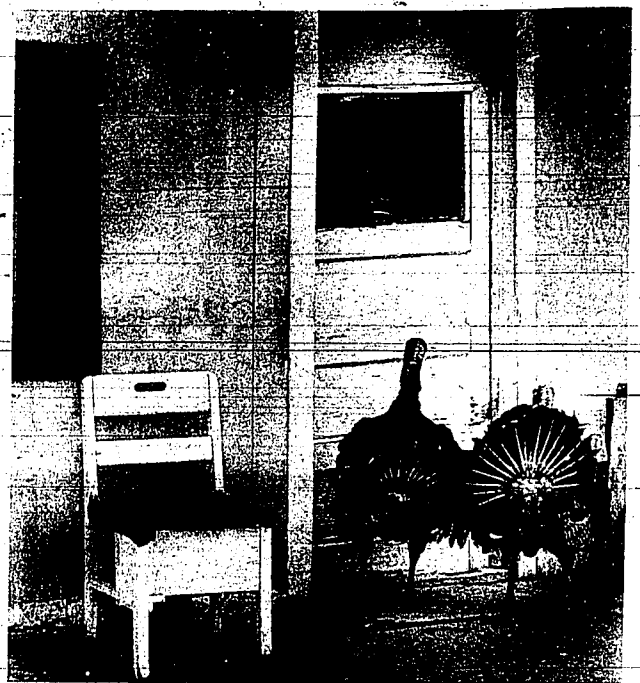
He made a lot of friends among black construction workers and missed big city life at first, Manning concedes. But he also saw urban Indians who were trapped in their environment and had nowhere to turn.

Atkins says he noticed few changes at Duck Valley when he returned for periodic visits during 15 years living off the reservation.

"I know how unbearable that was to me," he says of life on the reservation, "so I felt I had to do something to help try to change it."

Perhaps reservation Indians experience deeper roots, he says, recalling several acquaintances on the outside who had lived several places and could not decide which to call home. For Indian people, lifestyles outside the reservation differ profoundly, he notes, and home is always home.

"Everything of my past is here," Atkins observes. And, like many Duck Valley residents, so are their best hopes for the future.



Barbara Little gets an unwelcome visit from her brother's turkeys

Authors paint bleak outlook in 'Energy Future'

Energy Future, edited by Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin, Ballantine Books, \$16.

The energy crisis isn't going away. There is little likelihood, no matter what the government does to encourage exploration, that the United States will be able to substantially increase its production of oil and gas.

Two oil-mentioned panaceas — coal and nuclear power — are not going to give us because of their environmental and health dangers and the political controversies they arouse.

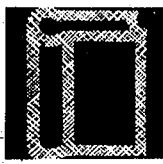
The most feasible short-term solution to the crisis is to encourage conservation and renewable energy sources such as solar power.

The other alternative is to continue importing more oil, which will mean higher prices, slow growth punctuated by recession, and strategic vulnerability for a nation which depends on oil drilled in remote and hostile climates.

Conservation can be encouraged by decontrolling oil and gas prices so they climb to world levels and by setting ever stricter mileage standards on cars since American vehicles burn up one of every nine barrels of oil used in the world each day.

There are some of the controversial conclusions and recommendations of the Energy Project at the Harvard Business School.

The project's report, "Energy Future," has won plaudits from both company executives and environmentalists. Editors Robert Stobaugh and Daniel Yergin have updated a new paperback version to include the oil crisis caused by the Iranian revolution and hostage-taking. The book is a hard-headed, readable history of the energy crisis and explanation of the various options. It is an ideal primer for those confused by the conflicting claims and



Books

Finger-pointing that characterizes political debate on energy.

Its surprising conclusion is that conservation, which means everything from better gas mileage to cogeneration of heat by industry to better insulation by home owners, is the best possibility for a quick fix.

The Cavalry of World War II by Janusz Piekalkiewicz, Stein and Day, \$25.

The images that Hollywood has shown us of World War II have been centered mainly on action in the air and on the sea. Very little has been said or shown about the role played by cavalry during that war. This subject has been reserved for the Civil War and World War I.

But Janusz Piekalkiewicz, a Polish-born Jimmaket and expert on secret services, brings up the subject of cavalry to remind that world that the big war that began with the German invasion of his country in 1939 was fought also on a horse.

The author, who has written several books about the war, emphasizes that "from France to the Philippines, from Finland to East Africa, and particularly on the plains of Soviet

Russia, cavalry proved a useful and, in fact, indispensable branch of the armed forces."

The book contains a detailed chronological account of the campaigns in which cavalry was involved, a thorough examination of the formations and units concerned, and more than 300 photographs showing the performance of the horse in the war.

After reading "The Cavalry of World War II," you will never see the horse again as an ordinary animal.

The Christian Life: Church Dogmatics IV, 4, Lecture Fragments, by Karl Barth, Eerdmans, \$17.95.

Luckily for everyone, academic credentials do not necessarily lead to bliss, nor do professionals in the field of theology necessarily know it all.

If relations between God and humankind were that cut and dried, leading a Christian life might pose no more problems than deciding where to go on vacation. Life, however, remains puzzling the more we try to figure it out.

This bewilderment leads us to churches, hoping to find the peace of mind that will enable us to lead the Christian Life. Or the Buddhist Life, or the Jewish Life. Already the labels on our experience produce confusion and fear. Surely the Church, buttressed by centuries of theology, can offer haven and guidance.

Karl Barth's purpose in writing the volumes of lectures he called Church Dogmatics is to clarify or interpret the doctrines of the Christian Church. It is a church where human beings are known only as "men" and God as "the Father." It is, in short, a masculine theology. I do not doubt that it is also primarily white. The Church, as I understand Barth's rendering of it, does not recognize the realities of poverty, oppression and alienation, nor does it embrace the possibilities for change in the world which are basic to the ideologies of liberation now emerging from the experiences of women and the "Third World."

Whatever our denomination, we need a faith which includes all human beings, and provides us ways to minister to each other. Perhaps learned academicians may profit from reading this volume. I would rather read this than watch a demagogic preacher on television conjure religion with racism. Thought about what makes life worth living is far better than emotional escapism in the name of evangelism.

Christianity produces controversy, it seems, yet the peace of God passeth all understanding. "The Christian Life" isn't easy, but it's something to think about. An that in itself is something.

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Basque Style Cod
Filet of Icelandic Cod Baked in a Zesty Tomato Sauce
Filet Ala' Oscar
Tournedos of Beef Tenderloin Topped with Crab Legs, Asparagus Spears and Boursaise Sauce
Coquilles St. Jacques
Tender Scallops in a Rich Mornay Sauce with Fresh Mushrooms

From The Land
Braised Barbeque Pork Chops
Two 6oz. Loins Chops Marinated in Barbeque Sauce
New York Steak
Maitre d' Hotel Butter
Sesame Chicken Teriyaki
Marinated Boursaise Brasais, Broiled and Served with Pineapple
Steak and Prawns
Pattio Sirloin and Prawns Tempura or Saut' eed
Top Sirloin
Mushroom Gail
Veal Oscar
Tender Veal Topped with Crab Meat, Ham, Swiss Cheese, Asparagus Spears, and Boursaise Sauce

To The Sea
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Always a Specialty
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'Eyewitness' mixes American drama with European flair

By ROGER EBERT
(Chicago Sun-Times 1981)

Somebody was explaining the difference between European and American movies to me the other day. European movies are about people, they say, but American movies are about stories. It's an interesting idea, especially when it's applied to a thriller like "Eyewitness" (rated R), which is good precisely because it pays more attention to its people than its story.

Does that make it European? Well, it was directed by Peter Yates, who is British but has directed some of the most "American" movies of the past decade, from "Bullitt" to "Breaking Away." It is definitely set in America — from the bowels of a Manhattan boiler room to the newsroom of a TV station. But it's about such

interesting, complicated, quirky and sometimes funny people that it must at the least be mid-Atlantic.

The movie stars William Hurt. He's a very hot young actor these days, on the basis of his tortured scientist in the big hit "Altered States." This time, he plays a janitor who stumbles across evidence that could lead to the solution of a murder investigation. But he doesn't go to the police with it; he's too complicated, too introspective, too distrustful of his own discovery — and, mostly, he's too much in love. From afar with a TV news reporter (Sigourney Weaver). Can he win her attention by giving her the scoop?

There are other complications. Sigourney Weaver is engaged to an Israeli agent (Christopher Plummer) who is involved in secret international negotiations to smuggle Jews out of the Soviet Union. His plan involves clandestine payments to a Vietnamese agent who got rich on

the black market in Saigon and has now moved to Manhattan.

The other characters include James Woods, as Hurt's eccentric and unpredictable fellow janitor, and Steven Hill and Morgan Freeman as a couple of cops who wearily track down leads to the case (their best life: "When Aldo was a little boy, he must have wanted to grow up to be a suspect").

The development and solution of the murder mystery are handled with professional dispatch by Yates and his writer, Steve Tesich (who also wrote "Breaking Away"). A final shootout in a midtown riding stable has a touch of Hitchcock to it, the old master always loved to mix violence with absolutely inappropriate settings. But what makes this movie so entertaining is the way Yates and Tesich and their characters play against our expectations.

Examples. Weaver is not only a TV newswoman, but also a part-time serious pianist and the unhappy daughter of her domineering parents. Hurt is not only a janitor but also a sensitive soul who can talk his way into Weaver's heart. Woods is not only a creepy janitor but also the enthusiastic promoter of a marriage between his sister and Hurt.

Hurt and the sister (Pamela Reed) carry on the courtship because they are both too embarrassed to tell the other one they're not in love. Plummer is the most complicated character of all, and it's a very good question whether he's a villain.

I've seen so many thrillers that, frankly, I don't always care how they turn out — unless they're really well-crafted. What I like about "Eyewitness" is that, although it does care how it turns out, it cares even more about the texture of the scenes leading to the denouement.

Lives in transition bring movie to life

By ROGER EBERT
(Chicago Sun-Times 1981)

A friend asked me what "Return of the Secaucus Seven" was about. "It's the story of your life," I said.

"My life?"

Well, and my life, too. Everybody's life who was younger once and demonstrated against one thing or another, and is older now, and stumped for the moment by the curiously that the most outspoken advocate of change in our society is Ronald Reagan.

The movie tells the story of a group of friends who set out during the late 1960s to join the March on the Pentagon, and were arrested in Secaucus, N.J., on charges they still do not fully understand. So they didn't make it to the Pentagon, where their brain power might have made the difference in Abbie Hoffman's plan to levitate that building.

Those were strange times. Even Norman Mailer, in his "Armies of the Night," reported that when the Yippies started to chant and meditate and try to levitate the Pentagon, he looked



film tells the story of their weekend, as they take their measure and remember the 1960s.

The Sixties. The other day a director told me that he had just been interviewed by a group of college editors. One of them asked him, "Was drug usage really prevalent back in the 1960s?" He had not known whether to laugh or cry.

The Secaucus Seven has the same choice. They are never again going to be as young as they were, but they still remember their days of activism so sharply that they refuse to cut loose from them. These days, people still go through their 30th birthday crisis, all right, but they seem to hold it on their 40th birthday.

The Secaucus Seven has grown slightly, with the addition of spouses, lovers, and even children. They gather to play basketball, sing songs, get drunk, fight, break up and sleep together — or apart in mood, the film resembles Alan Farrow's wonderful "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000."

Some of the Seven have become fairly successful: There's a congressional aide, and a medical student.

There is also a kid who is still trying to make it as a folk singer, an occupation that no longer pays very well even if he had the talent, which he does not. And another who has chosen to stay in the old home town and pump gas.

John Sayles, who wrote and directed this movie, made it as a labor of love and financed it by writing the screenplays for "Piranha" and "Alligator," so he may still not quite have evened the scales. He alternates among the various couples and groupings and intrigues, and at first the movie is frankly confusing. We can't keep everybody straight, and there's too much explanation of who they all are and what they've all done.

Before long, though, we have everyone sorted out. We know the relationships. And we grow quietly grateful that Sayles has chosen not to pack his weekend reunion with a series of dramatic confrontations and crises. There are no overdone, suicides or murders. Only the adjustments such a weekend would be expected to bring, and the inevitable bitterness when one couple has broken up.

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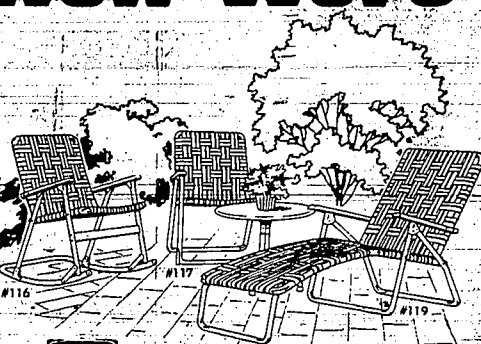


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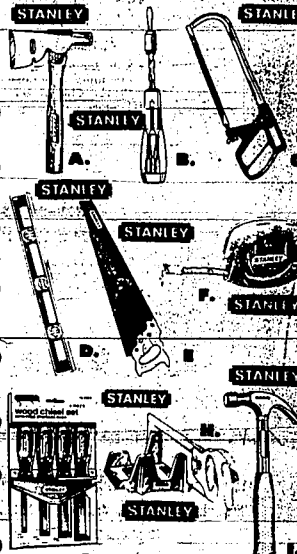
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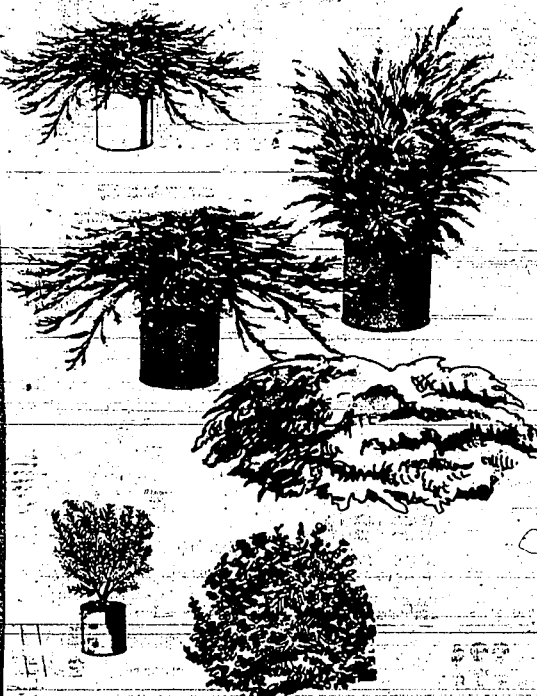
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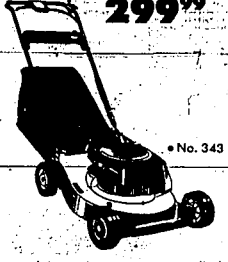
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Jackson film is sensual but no porn flick

Q: What's this about Kate Jackson starring in a homosexual porno movie? Has the ex-Angel fallen on rough times or are we being put on by a producer with a bad sense of humor? — N.C., Tulsa, Okla.

A: Neither. Kate is currently finishing production on "Making Love," a controversial movie in which she plays the unlucky wife of a man who runs off with a male lover. The picture is being shot at 20th Century-Fox, has a pretty big budget and is in no way a cheap sex or porno movie. Harry Hamlin and Michael Ontkean play the two men. There are love scenes involving the two but we're told they're so tastefully handled that they're much funnier than some of the torrid scenes in many films these days.

Q: Are the rumors true that the movie version of "Mommie Dearest" will present Joan Crawford as nicer in her behavior toward adopted daughter Christina than in the latter's scathing autobiography? — G.C., Bogota, Ga.

A: I was given an ultra-private peek at the "Mommie Dearest" script and it does appear that Elyse Dunaway's Crawford characterization has been softened. Much of the friction between mother and daughter — portrayed by Diana Scarwid — isn't presented as overt nastiness on Joan's part, but rather due to a lack of communication between the two. Portions of the screenplay read like a maternal love story, with Crawford's career being the real ogre which alienates her from her daughter. Reportedly, Christina is not too happy with the changes.

Q: Since his last movie was such a bomb, hasn't Bruce Jenner's much-awaited acting career stopped dead in



Gossip

by Robin Adams Sloan

Its tracks? — M.S., Flagstaff, Ariz.

A: Almost, but not quite. It's true that Bruce took it on the chin with his movie debut in "Can't Stop the Beat," a disco-themed musical comedy that sank without a trace a week after release. Jenner is nothing if not resilient, however, and recently managed to land an athletic role that fits Bruce like a T-shirt. In a big TV movie called "Gambling's White Tiger," Bruce portrays the lone white quarterback on a championship football team at a black college. Bruce is involved in the production, and has singer Harry Belafonte as his co-star.

FUTURE FORD: Fans of Harrison Ford, a hero in "Star Wars" and its sequel, "The Empire Strikes Back," may have a difficult time recognizing their idol in his upcoming action film, "Raiders of the Lost Ark." In this fast-paced film reminiscent of the grand, old-time Hollywood adventure epics, the handsome actor is cast against type as an adventurous archaeologist, much in the ornery mold of Humphrey Bogart's portrayal of the gold prospector in "The

Treasure of Sierra Madre." In "Raiders of the Lost Ark," handsome Harrison finally lands an opportunity to be by turns cantankerous, villainous and romantic.

Q: We've heard so many conflicting things about Jacqueline Bisset's private life. Can you tell us who her current boyfriend is and if she's still opposed to the concept of marriage? — E.H., Colorado Springs, Colo.

A: Word is that Jackie's most recent boyfriend is Oscar-winning actor Jon Voight. How long he'll remain linked to the mercurial Bisset is anyone's guess. Bisset is so nimble-footed with the men in her life lately that it's hard to keep track. However, it's pretty obvious that her former live-in-love, real estate operator Victor Dra, is out of the picture. Bisset feels marriage takes the romance out of relationships, so she's still avoiding the altar.

STAR TACK: Only the most naive movie fans would ever believe that their idols faithfully autograph each and every photo requested by their fans. Many hire secretaries as surro-



BRUCE JENNER still trying



KATE JACKSON no porn flicks



HARRISON FORD hard to spot

gate signers, while other super-busy stars favor Autopens, which mechanically reproduce their signatures en masse. Still, it came as a shock to an avid longtime fan of Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame when he sent the actor a batch of treasured color portraits, asking that he autograph them personally. Several weeks later, the photos came back, all bearing a rubber stamp facsimile of Nimoy's signature, done with a blue ink pad.

Q: Why did the White House object to the appearance of model-actress Shelley Hack at an official reception for Britain's Prince Charles? Did she misbehave and embarrass somebody? — L.G., Washington, D.C.

A: The White House didn't object to Shelley's presence nor did she in any way conduct herself improperly when she was escorted by cafe singer Bobby Short to the recent, very swank reception for Prince Charles. However, there may have been some slack from the British embassy or Charles' entourage because of her identification as a "Charlie's Angel" and her TV commercials for a perfume line

named "Charlie." It seems stories written about the prince's girlfriends, prior to his engagement, were headlined "Charlie's Angels" — and that bothered the prince a lot.

Q: British actor Oliver Reed seems offscreen like such an erratic personality. Does he drink a lot? — D.M., Alexandria, Va.

A: I ran into Ollie during a recent promotional tour for "Lion of the Desert," his latest movie with Anthony Quinn and Rod Steiger. Reed regaled interviewers with stories of how, during the movie's grueling location shoot in the African desert, he'd "pop off" occasionally and "get juiced." What's more, Ollie adds, when he's not working he — like nothing more than chatting with friends while quaffing a few pints in a local pub.

Q: Hasn't Kenny Rogers had such difficult, emotional experiences with his children from previous marriages that he and his current wife vowed not to have kids of their own? — M.R., Sarasota, Fla.

A: Kenny has had rocky relationships

with his two children. He admits being estranged from his 16-year-old son, Kenneth Ray Jr., by his third wife, although he's been trying to patch things up. He has had a reconciliation of sorts with 22-year-old daughter Carole Lynne, from his first marriage, although he only saw her once during a 15-year period. Kenny's now blissfully married to Marianne Gordon of TV's "Hoe Haw," and the couple expects their first child this fall. Rogers at 42 says he's mature enough not only to right past mistakes but avoid making new ones.

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Strange viewpoint

Mailer piece makes heroes of prisoners

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times Staff

We are, as Garry Wills has observed, prisoners of our prisons. Norman Mailer feels likewise, although now suggesting that some of the society's most creative and brave souls may be shackled behind bars.

No slave to orthodoxy, Mailer will assault the sensibilities of many in an essay on prisons in the June 11 "New York Review of Books." A bible of left-leaning literati, it prints Mailer's forward to an upcoming book by Jack Abbott, a maximum-security inmate whose achievements include killing a fellow inmate.

There is a paradox at the core of penology, and from it derives the thousand ills and afflictions of the prison system," Mailer writes. "It is that not only the worst of the young are sent to prison, but the best — that is, the proudest, the bravest, the most daring, the most enterprising and the most undaunted of the poor. The best starts the horror."

The fundamental premise of incarceration, which Abbott demonstrates to us over and over is that prison is equipped to grind down criminals who are cowardly in social submission, but can only break the spirit of brave men who are criminals, or aneal them until they are harder than the steel that encloses them."

Mailer suggests that if we can conceive of a society that is more concerned with the creative potential of violent young men than with the threat they pose to the suburbs, then a few solutions for future prisoners may be there.

Where? Somewhere, he says, be-

tween the French Foreign Legion and an admittedly "prodigious" extension of Outward Bound. By his answer, at least for those drawn to crime as a "positive experience — because it is more exciting, more meaningful, more mysterious, more transcendental," more religious than any other experience they have known."

Mailer is nothing if not consistent (perhaps a surprise to the casual reader). He has found seeds of "heroism" in those as divergent as John Kennedy, boxer Sonny Liston and Adolf Hitler. They generated violent passions and, he holds, helped us escape the "deadening" moderation ruling our lives.

Surely, those on Death Row have aroused violent passions. The question, however, is whether Mailer falls prey to a romantic sense of those who really and truly deserve not liberty but, for the sake of all, a life set apart.

Chicago (June). The land's most famous prison, Joliet, is the subject of a fine piece (typical, it's not promoted on the cover) by Alfredo Lanier on Jack Hyles, a Hammond, Ind., fundamentalist preacher who phenomenally successful, drawing 9,000 to his Sunday sermons, and phenomenally reactionary.

William Barry Furlong profiles the very successful, and politically unadventurous U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.). In a note of by no means one learns that the head of the House Ways and Means Committee has spent a dozen weekends in Washington in 22 years, tends to work a basic three-day week and shuttles to Chicago at any change of scenery. 500 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.)

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Valley life

Standouts



Dear Abby

Witch fear needs God's deliverance

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN
© Universal Press/Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I don't know which appeals me more — your patronizing tone, or your completely incorrect answer to E. in PHILADELPHIA, who complained of being under the control of a "some-kind of witch." You give me the impression you've already decided that "they ain't no sich animal" as hexes and spiritual oppression. The danger with such an attitude is that if you possibly ignore the "right answer."

You should have advised E. to find a good Bible-believing minister and tell him or her the problem. If it really is only in E.'s mind, the minister could send him to a good psychiatrist. But if it's a spiritual problem instead, there isn't a psychiatrist in the whole world

who can do a thing.
Sorry, Abby. You blew it.

DEAR — OKINAWA: A "good Bible-believing minister" may be an authority on spiritual matters, but he isn't qualified to evaluate one's mental condition. That's a psychiatrist's job, and that's why I sent E. to a psychiatrist.

If the psychiatrist finds E. to be mentally sound, then E. should find a person of deep religious faith and conviction who will call upon God to deliver him (or her) from the clutches of evil.

DEAR ABBY: Today a young man in his 20s came into our office and applied for a job. We always hire a few extra people for the summer season. He won't get a job. His application went into the wastebasket as soon as he left.

He misspelled the town he lives in, the school he attended and the month he was born, plus several other words. His penmanship was so bad the manager couldn't figure out his last name or telephone number.

Considering the unemployment in this area, we're sure he needs a job. He is married and the father of one. I hope the young people who read this letter will make a special effort in school or on their own to improve the skills that will get them jobs. We don't have time to teach a high school graduate how to spell and write. Even starting at the bottom is better than no job at all.

CONCERNED IN IDAHO
DEAR CONCERNED: Well said. Students?

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a devout cheapskate? There are several people in our office, and we all take turns bringing in doughnuts or other pastries for breakfast. One person always helps himself without being invited, but he

never brings in a thing. Also, when there's an office party and everyone either brings a dish or contributes toward the purchase of an item, he never has "change," or he has some other excuse, but he always shows up to eat.

It's embarrassing to have to ask him for the money, so most of the time he gets by without paying at all. By the way, he is in a higher position than the rest of us and makes at least twice the salary we do.

This must be a problem in many offices. What is the solution?

IN THE HOLE IN LOUISVILLE
DEAR IN THE HOLE: The solution is for SOMEBODY to ask old freeloader for his fair share of the doughnuts, pastries or whatever. If nobody has the courage to corner him, don't blame El Cheapo for getting away Scotch-free.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GEORGE IN ST. LOUIS: WORK is the yeast that raises the kind of dough you're looking for.

Two Magic Valley students were awarded Helen Epperson scholarships during a student awards ceremony held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Both scholarships were given to high-school seniors from the Magic Valley who will be attending the C of I in the fall.

They are Gail M. Cox, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim B. Cox of Wendell and Brent L. Gee, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gee of Hansen. Cox graduated this spring from Wendell High School and will enter the C of I next fall to study elementary education.

Gee, a 1981 graduate of Hansen High School, will enroll as a Gipson Scholar with an emphasis in pre-engineering.

The College of Idaho Twin Falls alumni chapter has created the scholarship to honor Mrs. Epperson of Jerome. A longtime teacher, she has been active in church and civic affairs in Jerome for many years.

Allen D. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon N. Evans of Twin Falls, was graduated cum laude from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural engineering. He is currently employed with the Water Department of Los Angeles Power and Water.

Matt McKain, son of Dr. and Mrs.

John M. McKain of Twin Falls, is an honor student at Brooks Institute School of Photographic Art and Science at Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Nancy E. Atkinson, daughter of Mrs. Dale B. Atkinson and the late David F. Atkinson of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Elizabeth Peavey scholarship given by the Twin Falls branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Atkinson, who graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979, will return to the University of Idaho, Moscow, this fall as a junior, with a double major in political science and business. She served as the Division of Financial Management Legislative intern during the past legislative session.

Kelly Mulconery has been awarded a \$300 ISU club scholarship, donated by businessmen from Pocatello to attend Idaho State University.

Miss Mulconery, who is the daughter of Phil and Betty Mulconery is a 1980 Twin Falls High School graduate and has just completed her freshman year at College of Southern Idaho.

She plans to attend Idaho State in the fall to pursue a career in nursing.

TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE 733-0931

Valley happenings

Song writing course offered

TWIN FALLS — Music and song writing courses will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho this summer.

Classes will be held June 1 through June 26 and registration is in progress at CSI.

Classes offered are music fundamentals, a two-credit course, scheduled Monday through Thursday from 8 to 9:30 a.m.; music appreciation, a three-credit course, scheduled Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; jazz history, a one-credit course, scheduled Monday through Thursday from 1 to 2 p.m.; and song writing, a two-credit course, in which the schedule will be arranged.

Students need some music background or song writing experience for song writing, but there are no requirements for other classes.

Dance recital set June 1, 2

TWIN FALLS — Students of Willa Dean Nielsen School of Dance will present their spring dance recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Students will be performing in tap, jazz, modern and creative dance. There will be a complete and different show each night.

Donations will be accepted at the door, and proceeds will be used for summer dance scholarships. The public is invited to attend.

Filer honor roll reported

FILER — Filer School officials announce honor roll students for the final quarter.

Eight graders earning all A's are Chad Smith and Jeff Wasko. Others earning high honors are Terry Cope, Kirk Fischer, Guy Gilbert, Karl Heber, Karen Kunkel, Daniel Olson, Dianna Plummer, Kay Rosenot, Kevin Schroeder, Gary Smith and Janet VanPatten. James Mills earned all A's and Tammy Scott received high honors, both are seventh grader students.

Other honor roll include Ann Decker, Shanna O'Driscoll, Tina Edwards, June Edwards, Brent Giles, David Hartman, Pattie Jarolmek, Tammy Jones, David Massie, Sheanon Nelson, Mike Peters, Andy Sackett, Tammy Turner, Cinda Williams, Jackie Williams and Jolene Wright.

Seventh graders on the honor roll are Dale Ainsworth, Erin Davis, Julie Davis, Sandra Garey, Dianna Herman, Dianne Mack, Kevin Melton, Steve Mullen, Darren Nickerson and Perry Shank.

Ricks urges class reunions

REXBURG — Ricks College alumni office is encouraging all classes to hold a reunion this year.

Gary P. Brock, college alumni director, said it is not necessary to be a graduate to become involved.

"This office will provide printouts of classes, duplicate letters, provide postage and make all physical arrangements for you on campus," he said.

This is a great opportunity to invite friends to meet as a class or as a group in September for the parade, game, luncheon and many other activities, the director said.

Any former students are urged to the Alumni Office, Room 330, Mainwing Student Center, Rexburg, Idaho 83400, for more information.

At Wit's End Men work hard to camouflage mistakes

By ERMA BOMBCEK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

I came out of a store the other day to see my husband poised in front of my rental car with the hood up, staring at the motor.

That scene wouldn't have choked me up except when you know that a mechanic once said to him, "You're losing a piston," and he said, "I don't follow basketball that closely, but who so?"

So I said to him, "What's the matter with the car?"

Nothing's the matter," he said, slamming down the hood.

"So what are you doing staring in at the motor?"

"I thought I was releasing the brake and the hood went up instead. I had to get out and pretend I released it on purpose."

Aren't men silly? Why can't they be honest like women? Ever see a tennis player miss a shot who didn't immediately stop the game and tug at the strings of the racket to make sure they were all there?

Oh, and don't forget the Academy

Award performance of the golfer who positions his feet, checks his wrists, flexes his knees and swings and then when he misses the ball pretends he was only doing a practice stroke.

This is not the first time I have seen him go to elaborate means to cover up a mistake. I've seen him turn an enthusiastic wave to someone he thought he knew into a hair put, a neck massage, a fly swatter, a collar smoother, a label fixer, and once he tried to tell me he was winding his watch.

Another time he was talking to me and when I wandered away from him he asked a strange woman what we were having for dinner. Instead of leveling with her, he whispered, "If you don't want me to come over, just say so and I'll understand."

The other night I walked into a dining room and came face to face with a woman wearing a dress exactly like mine. We looked like bookends. I wanted to throw a tablecloth over her and arrange four chairs around her. I looked at her sweetly and smiled, "So, you bought the other one."

My husband growled, "Now, THAT'S honest!"

SUMMER SALE

THREE BIG DAYS — FRIDAY THROUGH SUNDAY
JUST ARRIVED!
TWO NEW CO-ORDINATE GROUPS AT SPECTACULAR SUMMER SAVINGS!

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PINK & BLUE SEERSUCKER SIZES 8-18		BROWN, WHITE & MEDIUM BLUE SIZES 8-18	
40% OFF		40% OFF	
BLAZER	56.00 33.60	BLAZER, SOLID	66.00 39.60
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SKIRT, BELTED	32.00 19.20	SKIRT, ELASTIC WAIST	26.00 15.60
SKIRT, BUTTON FRONT	38.00 22.80	SKIRT, PLEATED	34.00 20.40
PANTS, ELASTIC INSERT	30.00 18.00	PANTS, ELASTIC WAIST	32.00 19.20
PANTS, BELTED	36.00 21.60	TOP, KNIT COLLAR	32.00 19.20
SHORTS, BELTED	30.00 18.00	TOP, KNIT	28.00 16.80
BLOUSE, SHORT SLEEVE	24.00 14.40	T-SHIRT	24.00 14.40
TOP, EMBROIDERED	22.00 13.20	TANK TOP	16.00 9.60
BLOUSE, PEASANT	18.00 10.80	BLOUSE, STRIPED	32.00 19.20
T-SHIRT, COLLAR	19.00 11.40		

JUNIORS		CHILDRENS	
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30% OFF		20% OFF	
ENTIRE STOCK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR	20% OFF	ENTIRE STOCK SHORTS & SWIMWEAR	20% OFF
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SUNDAYS NOON-5 p.m.

Engagements



Connie Greene

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Conlie Greene of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Lorraine, to Gary Clawson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Clawson of Twin Falls.

Miss Greene is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. Clawson graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and attended CSI, studying automotive parts-marketing and is currently co-owner of J.A. Clawson Construction Co. Inc.

The couple plans a garden wedding June 27 at the Greene residence.

Kathleen Woods

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Woods announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to Brent Kinsfather.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kinsfather, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Woods, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at Stephen, Slavin, Eaton and Stephen law firms.

Kinsfather, a 1977 graduate from Filer High School, is employed at Idaho Coin Galleries. The couple plans an Aug. 1 wedding at St. Edward's Catholic Church.



Dr. Lamb

Transient cerebral ischemia explained

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

DEAR DR. LAMB — What is transient cerebral ischemia? I never heard of it. The doctor at the emergency room at the city hospital diagnosed it in my case.

I can't figure out why my doctor didn't tell me. I was hospitalized for what I thought was the flu and all they told me was I had a slight case of hardening of the arteries.

My doctor was away so while I was in the hospital another doctor gave the drugs to me and he said I was a nervous wreck. I was on heart pills, potassium pills, tranquilizers, sleeping pills and I don't know what all. I was like a wet rag. My speech was slurry and my legs like rubber.

When my doctor came back he took me off the medicines. Could all those medicines have caused my problem? I worry a lot. My doctor didn't tell me a thing and I think it is because he knows how I worry. I worry myself thinking about it so I might as well know the worst.

DEAR READER — Transient cerebral ischemia means that temporarily you're not getting enough blood flow to your brain. Your story suggests that your doctors didn't think you had any permanent brain damage from the episode.

The most common underlying cause of such attacks is from fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to the brain — just like such deposits in the arteries to the heart can cause heart attacks. People can have transient loss of circulation to part of the brain. This can cause symptoms of a stroke. These include paralysis, loss of speech and other signs. These are often called transient ischemic attacks, abbreviated as TIAs.

The symptoms and their cause and what you can do about strokes are discussed in "The Health Letter" No. 165, "What You Need to Know About Strokes," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The findings may be the same for TIA's as in complete strokes but they are of short duration. If you happen to be overweight, it is wise to reduce and of course you should not smoke. A sensible low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and mild regular exercise may also be helpful. Talk to your doctor about it.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor recently prescribed tetracycline, 325 mg. for my son who is 4 years old. When I told my sister (a nurse) she became quite excited and said not to give it to him as it will stain his teeth. She said it is not usually prescribed in children under the age of 6. I have been going to this doctor for many

years and have much faith in him. Can you tell me anything about this? DEAR READER — You should talk to your doctor about this. Your sister is correct in saying that tetracycline is not usually prescribed in this age group unless absolutely necessary. It will stain the baby teeth of an unborn baby if the mother takes it during pregnancy and it will cause permanent stain of the teeth during their development. For that reason doctors usually do not prescribe it until after age 8.

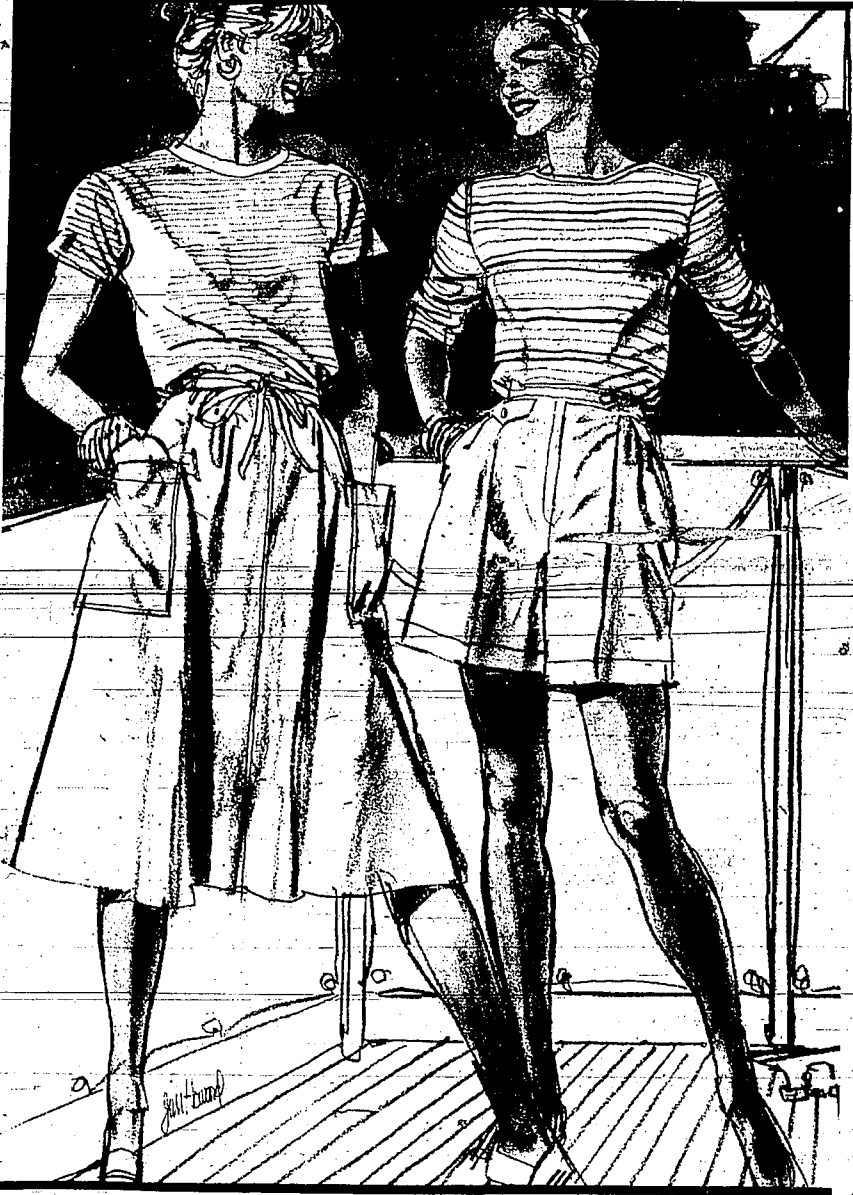
Short doses may not produce a stain but it is a risk. The more that is used and the longer it is used, the greater the chance there will be permanent staining.

Sesame Place center popular

LANGHORNE, PA. (UPI) — Sesame Place, the unusual education-based entertainment center for children which drew nearly a half-million visitors last year despite de-liberately limited capacity, has reopened for the summer season.

The park includes 60 exclusive educational computer games and 40 outdoor play elements. Twenty-four do-it-yourself exhibits invite visitors from age three up to deepen their understanding of light, sound and perception.

Villager takes you cruising in style.



If you're vacationing this year, we suggest our top travel take alongs. (left) Tie belt shirt. White or grape polyester and cotton kettle cloth, sizes 6 to 14. 40.00. (right) White or spice bermuda shorts in kettle cloth of polyester and cotton. Sizes 6 to 14. 34.00. Long sleeve polo. Cotton and polyester. Multi-stripe on white, S, M, L. 20.00.

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Wendell boy slates senior piano recital

WENDELL — Steven Smith, Wendell, will present his senior piano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wendell LDS stake center, on Idaho Street.

Program numbers include "Für Elise" by Ludwig von Beethoven; "Sleigh Ride," Gillock; "Ballerina," Burgmuller; "Hummingbird," Bernstein; trombone solo, "Simple Ave" by Thome; "Turkish March," Czerny; "Skiers' Challenge," Silfer; "Prelude Opus 28, No. 20," Chopin; "Shangri-la," Stecher-Horowitz-Gordon; "Traumeral," Schumann; "War Song," Gian-Horowitz-Memott, and "Moonlight Son," Beethoven.

Doris Wilding, Gooding, will present a sign language song interpretation.

Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Wendell, has received a marching band scholarship to Utah State University, Logan. He studied trombone under the guidance of Jack Nelson of Jerome. During his high school years, he was the recipient each year of the John Philip Sousa award given for outstanding musicianship. He was accompanist for the high school chorus.

As a member of a Twin Falls area Junior Music Club, he earned superior ratings at festivals and earned a gold award in 1979. He also earned high ratings at high school district



STEVEN SMITH
... pianist

music festivals. He won the Bausch and Lomb science award; was a member of the National Honor Society, junior class president, president of the varsity, afterman's club, was named the outstanding wrestler for his school the past two years, and played varsity football.

He has studied piano for six years with Virginia Ash of Buhl. The public is invited.

CSI classes open

TWIN FALLS — Summer classes begin at the College of Southern Idaho Monday and continue through July 25. Registration runs daily during the week from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. through June 8.

Courses will be offered in agribusiness, art, biology, business, chemistry, education, English, history, home economics, interpreter training, mathematics, mid-management, music, physical education, psychology, real estate, sociology and speech.

Due to reduced state funding, classes will be canceled if less than 12 students enroll.

Tuition is \$24 a credit hour up to five credits. The fee for six credits or more is \$100.

Vocational programs offered this summer include auto body repair and painting, automotive mechanics, consumer electronics, diesel and farm equipment mechanics, drafting, law enforcement, parts salesperson.

practical maintenance mechanic, practical nursing, refrigeration, electronics, air-conditioning and heating systems (REACH) and recreational vehicle mechanics and welding.

Students interested in vocational programs should contact CSI to make arrangements. The courses begin at various times during the summer and fees also vary.

Preparation classes for taking High School Equivalency Diploma tests also begin Monday. There is no requirement on grade level attained nor age limit to enroll in the class.

Classes will be Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

There is no fee for the class, however \$18 is charged to take the General Equivalency Diploma and American Government tests which are required before a diploma can be granted.

Speakers club elects

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmistress Club has elected new officers for the 1981-82 term. They are Vera Young, president; Ethel Martin, vice president; DeAnna Vollmer, secretary, and Alda Strong, treasurer.

Outgoing president Alleen Lindemood will represent the Toastmistress Clubs of Twin Falls, Burley/Rupert, Jerome and Halley/Ketchum clubs at the annual regional speech contest in Pocatello, June 25 at the Hilton Convention Center. The winner of this contest will

compete in the International Speech Contest held in Atlanta, Ga., July 9-13. Lindemood has won at local and council level, representing approximately 95 Toastmistress members throughout the area.

Magic Toastmistress Club has had two International winners in their 22 years of organization — Elsa Vaughn and Mary Akerman.

Plans are being made by the new officers to include special programs for the next year. Anyone interested in attending a meeting or wishing information may call Vera Young 734-4617.

Aspirin may worsen colds

EMMAUS, Pa. (UPI) — According to pharmacologist Joe Graesslin, quoted in Prevention Magazine, aspirin may actually make colds worse for some people.

Graesslin, author of "The People's Pharmacy," warned that for some people aspirin may increase the number of viruses. Lower the body's own production of interferon.

Horoscope

Constructive thinking, study of new outlets beneficial to Aquarians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent planetary influences are now present, so get in touch with key persons and come to a new agreement and better understanding. Strive for more success in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Come to a better accord with associates and gain mutual benefits. You can gain added prestige in group activities now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may find it difficult to handle routines early in the day, but be patient and you can easily gain your goals later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Attend to important duties in the morning before thinking about amusements that beckon. Try to please loved one more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home may not be to your liking, but if you cooperate with others, you can have more harmony.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a fine opportunity now to come to a better understanding with associates. Strive for increased happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take the right steps that could pave the way to more abundance in the future. An advisor can give you valuable tips now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Figure out a better way to gain your personal goals. Engage in some civic activity now to come to a better understanding with associates.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into investigative work and obtain the right answers you need. You can now handle routines in a methodical manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Once your work is done, make plans to attend places of recreation you like. Share your time with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can easily handle civic affairs now and improve your position in the community. Engage in favorite hobby.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new and interesting outlet should be studied, well since it could bring much success in the future. Think constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow your intuition today, you can achieve your immediate aims. Sidestep one who has an eye on your assets.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much affection during childhood in order to mature properly. Your progeny can master whatever endeavor is chosen. Don't neglect religious and ethical training. Sports are fine here.

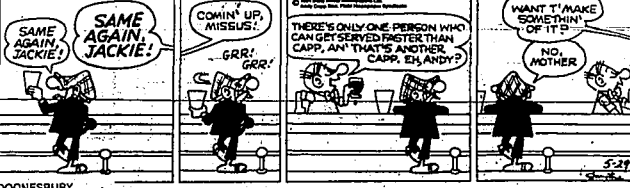
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Elephants average 75 feet in spontaneous throw

Have you ever seen an elephant throw a man 75 feet through the air? Neither have I. But that's not too much to expect of a growing elephant. In fact, according to the statistics on spontaneous field events in Southeast Asia, that's about the elephant average in the man-throw.

Some ancient Chinese used a tricky truth test. A suspected criminal was fed rice powder during the questioning, then asked to spit it out. If it was dry, the culprit was condemned.

High on that list of items left behind in Japan's railroad passenger cars are dentures, according to train cleanup crews.

All-time favorite cookie is oatmeal.

FATHER DELIVERS
Q. In what animal species does the male, rather than the female, carry the young and deliver same?
A. Other than the seahorse, I don't know. Will check further. Stand by.

Some kangaroos live in trees.

Q. The original Mickey Mouse watch sold for \$1.95 in 1933. What's it worth now?
A. About \$300.

Raccoons hate tomatoes.

Q. How far does a golfer walk in 18 holes?
A. Five miles, typically.

'LOVE' IN THE TITLE

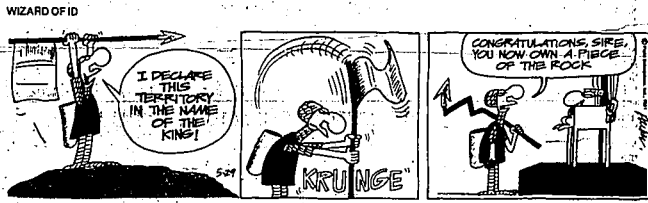
Can you explain why no motion picture with the word "love" in its title has ever won the Academy Award? Lore certainly has been basic to the storylines of most. But theater owners decide to go found that "love" titles bombed at the boxoffice. That precluded them.

Poet Carl Sandburg as a young man thought carefully about suicide, and finally came to his own simple lasting conclusion about it: Surely, I won't find in death the answers I can't find in life. No, that can't be everyone's conclusion, but it served Mr. Sandburg well enough.

Some university people today might be astonished to hear that only 45 years ago marriages of students at a list of colleges were grounds for dismissal. That recently, too, most public schools would not hire married women to teach, regardless of their credentials.

Read "Boys' Book of 655 Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$2.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$5.00. For returnable delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 76088.

Address mail to L.M. Boye in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.



Cassette tapes finally coming of age

By RICH WARREN
(c) Chicago Sun-Times 1981

Pundits predicted during the 1960s that cassettes would never become a high-fidelity medium. The cassette was merely a convenient dictation device, and great for kids to take to the beach. At the same time, pre-recorded open-reel and eight-track tapes were barely high fidelity and certainly not of quality for audiophiles.

The arrival of chromium dioxide tape and Dolby B noise reduction provided the pundits wrong. Advent first demonstrated that pre-recorded cassettes could be high fidelity. If not audiophile. Advent lost money on the venture, ultimately discontinuing the enterprise. Several other companies have taken up the task, with mixed results. The one fact that doesn't

seen to change is that virtually all the releases are classical.

There are a variety of newer noise reduction systems on the market, some offering advantages over the universally accepted Dolby B. One of these systems is the well-established dbx system. It offers double to triple the noise reduction of Dolby B, over a wider frequency range.

There are quirks with the dbx system, which upset some listeners. It's also not built into most cassette decks, so an adapter box is needed, costing about \$100, though the price is certain to come down.

The company is negotiating with major record labels, as well as audiophile labels, for the rights to a large number of classical releases. It has already released several dozen dbx-encoded pre-recorded cassettes with im-

pressive sound because of wide dynamic range and exceptionally low noise.

Of course, dbx doesn't cure flutter and wow, or phase and frequency response problems caused by imperfect head alignment. Remember, the dbx pre-recorded cassettes won't play in the car or on a portable. Unlike Dolby B, dbx must be decoded. The remaining problem for the pop music listener is that most releases are still classical.

Now the folks who gave you the first audiophile pop discs are in the cassette business. Mobile Fidelity Sound Lab introduced the Original Master Recording cassettes this spring. These discs are recorded on BASF chromium dioxide cassettes for lowest possible noise with a specially modified Dolby B (which means you can play them anywhere).

Most pre-recorded tapes are duplicated at high speed off a third- or fourth-generation dubbing master. This process makes them very hissy, as well as curtailing high frequency response.

Mobile Fidelity dubs its cassette from the original dubbing master on a real time one-to-one basis. It's like taking a stack of high quality home cassette machines and plugging them into a professional open-reel deck—and dubbing a number of individual copies. Of course, each cassette machine is perfectly maintained for optimum results.

So far, Pink Floyd, Steely Dan, Supertramp, Cat Stevens and John Klemmer have benefited from this treatment. Having auditioned Pink Floyd's "The Dark Side of the Moon" and Cat Stevens' "Tea For the Tillerman" tapes, the sonic results are indeed impressive.

Group offers speakers

BOISE — The Association for the Humanities in Idaho will provide speakers to Idaho community organizations.

The association will also provide up to \$500 to help with some expenses of a speaker. It was announced in a press release.

Topics range from Idaho history and politics to Latin American culture and genetic technology.

Some of the subjects and speakers are:

- "Nature in Idaho Poetry," a slide lecture by William Studebaker, College of Southern Idaho professor of English at Twin Falls.
- "Energy Choices for Idaho's Future," by Idaho Falls historian W. Darrell Gertsch.
- "Potlatch, Idaho: Life in a Company Town," a slide lecture by Keith Petersen, director of the Latah County Historical Society.
- "Cultural Images of Women and Technology," a slide lecture by Cor-

lann Gee-Bush of the University of Idaho.

- "The Mormon Experience in Idaho," by Mormon Church historian Leonard Arrington.

Association funds go directly to the speaker to cover the costs of an honorarium, transportation, meals and lodging. The community organization is expected to provide local arrangements and publicity.

Any non-profit organization, such as a club, civic group, library, and parent-teacher organization, can ask for the program by submitting a one-page application form.

For an application and a complete list of the 18 speakers and topics, write or telephone Jackie Day, Association for the Humanities in Idaho, 1409 W. Washington St., Boise, Idaho, 83702, 345-5346.

The association is a foundation funded primarily by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Nielsen ratings

A shift in tastes?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps it's just the onset of summer. Certainly viewer tastes last week were out of joint compared with the winter just past.

When "Dallas" dropped its "Who Shot J.R." cliffhanger on the public last year, it scored a rating of 53.3 and a whopping viewer share of 76 per cent. CBS has been running repeats of the historical sequence working up to the denouement but it seems nobody cares any more.

Last week, the replay scored only a 15 rating and a 28 share — the biggest drop ever for a popular second run.

The No. 1 slot — where "Dallas" usually sits — was occupied by the CBS broadcast of the "Miss U.S.A." pageant. Two heavy social message pieces — CBS's "Violation of Sarah McDavid," starring Patty Duke Astin, and NBC's "Bitter Harvest," in which Ron Howard played a real-life Wisconsin dairy farmer caught in the nightmare of PBB chemical pollution — made the top 10. "Violation" was in 11th place, "Harvest" in 10th.

CBS won the week with a rating of 16.5. ABC was second, at 13.2 and placed third with 11.9. CBS also led evening news broadcast ratings, but by a narrower margin. Through May 22, it was CBS 11.4, ABC 11.2, NBC 10.2.

The top 10 network programs for the week ending May 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Miss U.S.A. (CBS).
2. Silver Streak (CBS).
3. M-A-S-H (CBS).
4. Three's Company (CBS).
5. Violation of Sarah McDavid (CBS).
6. Happy Days (ABC).
7. Top Gun for Comfort (ABC).
8. The Jeffersons (CBS).
9. Laverne and Shirley (ABC).
10. Bitter Harvest (NBC).

Movies

Malle film perfect for Lancaster

By Chicago Sun-Times

Atlantic City

Louis Malle's film about dreamers on the tattered edge of the new booming Atlantic City is a piece of movie heaven, partly because it gives Burt Lancaster what may be his best part ever. When he glides down the Boardwalk packed in a creamy new white suit, Lancaster carries all his chips as both a star presence and a very subtle actor. Susan Sarandon has her best role also in this brimming style show that is full of humor and graceful, offhand poetry. It's a must. 4 stars.

Breaker Morant

Magnificently entertaining and deeply moving, this much-honored film from Australia details a controversial court martial during the Boer War. 4 stars.

Excalibur

John Boorman directed this version of the Camelot legend. It's wonderful to look at, but the characters are maddeningly arbitrary and unexplained. Nigel Williamson (witty and fun as Merlin), Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren, Nicholas Clay and Cherie Lunghi star. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

The Fan

Lauren Bacall plays a glamorous star whose life is threatened by a fan who thinks she has rejected him. It's painful to watch actors like Bacall and James Garner try to act in trash like this voyeuristic sadism. Rated R. 1 1/2 stars.

The Four Seasons

Alan Alda's new movie is a witty, Anzweig comedy-drama about several couples whose friendship is shaken by a divorce. Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Sandy Dennis and Jack Weston also star. Rated PG. 3 1/2 stars.

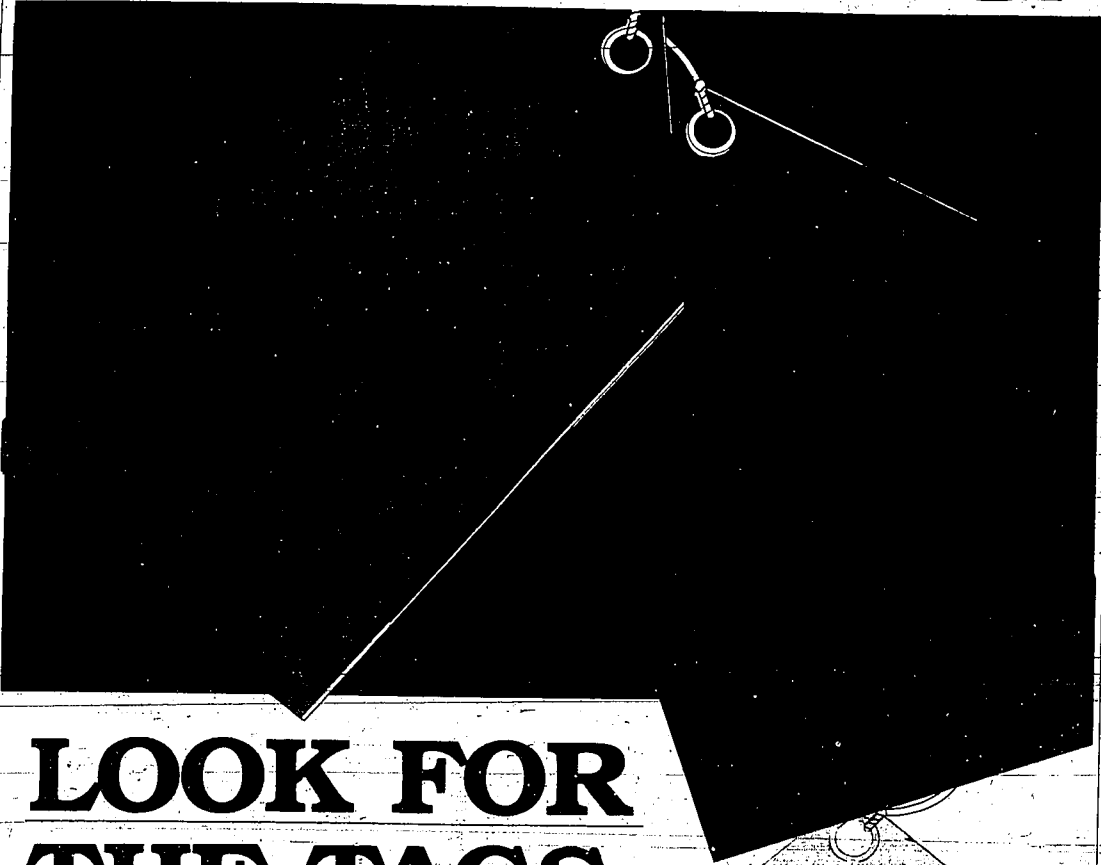
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For each additional \$50 in purchases thereafter, you will receive an additional \$5 added to your Merchandise Certificate. Total purchases of \$1000 or more will receive the maximum Merchandise Certificate of \$100.

Certificates must be picked up on Saturday, May 30th or Sunday, May 31st. They will be valid through June 30, 1981.

This offer good for purchases made on Saturday, May 30th and Sunday, May 31st only.

Baseball strike delayed for a week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives for major-league baseball owners and players agreed in Federal Court Thursday to postpone their scheduled strike until at least June 4.

The Players Relations Committee — representing the owners — and the Players Association reached the accord before Judge Henry Werker, thus averting the walkout intended for midnight Thursday (10 p.m. EDT).

The parties agreed to move back the strike deadline until 24 hours after Werker renders his decision in Rochester, N.Y., regarding an injunction recommended by the National Labor Relations Board.

The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to further postpone the strike deadline until the administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players as part of negotiations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

The administrative law judge is to hold a hearing on the

complaint on June 15.

Werker was previously assigned to be in Rochester Monday to ease a backlog of cases. He has asked that briefs be submitted to him in the upstate court for a hearing June 3.

He then is expected to hand down a ruling in 48 hours after the hearing is completed. However, if Werker were to rule on June 3, the players could strike the next day.

All parties appeared satisfied with the agreement.

Don Fehr, counsel for the Players Association, said the matter could be resolved quickly in Rochester.

"I don't have all the facts but it seems rather simple and it could be over in a day unless they insist on parading in every owner or general manager to explain their positions," Fehr said. "If a court order is issued requiring them to turn over their books, I assume everyone will follow that order."

Dan Silverman, regional director of the NLRB, was also confident.

"I am reasonably certain a decision will be reached in Rochester next week," he said.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners, said of the meeting in Rochester: "We'll be there."

Thus, the dispute between the players and the owners, which has dragged on for more than a year, remains unresolved. But the postponement appears to emphasize an eagerness by both sides to avoid a walkout.

Awaiting the outcome of the NLRB's request Thursday for a court-ordered extension of the strike deadline, the Players Association and the Player Relations Committee canceled their meeting set for today.

"No new meeting was scheduled but both parties are subject to call by federal mediator Kenneth Moffett."

While negotiations went on in Federal court, player representatives of all 26 major-league teams met Thursday night to review the decision in Federal court and the status of the current stalemate.

William Lubbers, the NLRB's general counsel, an-

nounced plans for the injunction and temporary restraining order late Wednesday as talks between the owners and the Players Association remained deadlocked in New York.

Earlier this week, Lubbers issued an unfair labor practice complaint against the owners for refusing to release their financial records.

Under terms of a contract signed last May, the players have until June 1 to strike or accept as part of the pact the owners' plan requiring compensation for loss of a free agent to another team. That compensation would be a player from the free agent's former club.

Players oppose such compensation, claiming it would restrict their freedom of movement and result in teams becoming more hesitant to sign free agents.

Owners insist that this compensation is needed to protect the game's fiscal health and to prevent rich teams from buying all the superstars.

Sports

Friday, May 29, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho • Classified

Defense Coaches see low-scoring Shrine game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A defensive slugfest is what both coaches are looking for in tonight's fourth annual Magie Valley Shrine All-Star Football.

The best graduating seniors of the East will play their counterparts from the West beginning at 8 p.m. at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium. The east holds a 2-1 series lead.

East Coach Barry Espil expects a low scoring affair. "We are definitely just going to try to control the ball with drives and defensively I think we are a pretty good team," he said.

Bill Jones of Twin Falls, handling the West, sees a three-to-two touchdown result and pick'em.

"In a game like this you don't see any blowouts," he said. "We expect it to be tight."

Although the coaches were talking about the offensive lines at the start of practice, they now have put the key on the defensive front wall.

"I think we'll be able to stop their blast over guard, but stopping outside veer is a little harder," Espil said.

Espil and defensive line Coach Gordon Hogan of Kimberly feel they have a secret weapon in Oakley nose guard Vince Cooper.

"He's about 5-10 and 190 pounds and has been swinging a slugger-hammer in the Oakley quarry since the high grade. He's strong and quick and they (the west) had better get away quick or he'll have them," Espil predicted.

Hogan said Cooper joins with 225-pound tackle John Conner of Hansen and Chuck Hency of Valley to form a formidable defensive front. Hogan said he also has been very impressed with Murtough's Yale Bessie.

The East's problem is lack of an experienced throwing quarterback. Espil said the East will go with Valley's Rob Tilley on quickness but Tilley is best known for his defensive secondary play.

"We did complete a pass in practice the other night," Espil said with a smile.

"It's too bad because we have some excellent receivers, probably the best we've ever had," Espil continued. He cited the moves of Mince's Darin Moon and said Murtough's Paul Graff "can catch anything that flies."

Espil feels that having Burley's 180-pound speedster Ross Crane gives his side the best breakaway threat.

From a western standpoint, defensive Coach Gregg Smith of Buhl said his defense looks pretty solid at every position. "The big strength is our linebackers," he said. "They do a good job of reading and getting to the football."

Smith said the West will do some throwing. "Quarterback Gary Krumm (Twin Falls) doesn't appear to be a deep threat, but he can throw the pass. Our job will be to give him some time."

Krumm is best known for his running out of the veer and Smith said that and the ability of running backs Bob McMillen, Twin Falls, and Stewart Fosocco, Gooding, to "break a tackle and run those two and three-yard runs into 10s and 12s" will be the difference for the West offensively.

"There are quality players on both sides," Espil said. "If they do the things they've been coached to do the last six or seven years, you won't see too many passes. Our job will be to give him some time."

Both teams already have been hampered by loss of players. Hansen's defensive secondary ace, Craig Daw, probably will be out with a torn high muscle pull. Smith said the west can not replace 220-pound tackle Ty Loutzenheiser of Wood River who has contracted mononucleosis.



Slugger Gary Krumm makes contact with the baseball during batting practice Thursday evening as new American Legion Coach Jim Dawson instructs.

Legion coach has team with talent

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carrying the momentum of a winning high school season is the chief aim of American Legion Baseball Coach Jim Dawson.

Dawson, a native of Moscow and a former College of Southern Idaho player, is in his first year at the Legion helm. Not only does he have a large turnout, but he finds considerable talent there.

The coach, assisted by pitching instructor Logan "Easy" and catcher-coach Craig Buetler, has 25 working for a spot on the team. With only a couple of exceptions, the team is made up of the Twin Falls High School team that posted

a 25-5 record, the best in the school's history.

Of the year-out-of-school veterans, only first baseman-pitcher Greg Hable is back. Out from the track team are speedsters Larry and Virgil Hart and pitcher-infielder Lars Hovey will play Legion ball for the first time.

"We're kinda excited about getting the season started," said Dawson. He doesn't have to wait long. The team opens with a double-header at Pocatello Sunday night and returns to Twin Falls Monday to entertain arch-rival Minto Sage.

All home games will be played at the CSI diamond at Frontier Field. The key is going to be the pitching because we're going to hit the ball," said Dawson, a disciple

of CSI Coach Jim Walker who is an acknowledged hitting specialist.

"We have good numbers in the pitching staff but right now I'd expect (Dave) Korse and Lars will throw a lot of innings. We have something like 47 games in the next two months and that puts a lot of demand on a staff."

The immediately obvious problem with a 25-man turnout is "finding a spot for everyone to play," Dawson said.

"Overall, we don't have good team speed but we do have some individuals. I have set a goal for (Gary) Krumm to steal 50 bases and I think (Todd) Wington can steal 25. Hart is the fastest on the team and he probably will get a bunch."

"But even though we are kinda

slow overall, we're going to be aggressive base runners. We'll take the extra base and hit and run a lot, things like that," the coach said.

In his first year of coaching, Dawson finds getting acquainted with his talent may take time. He anticipates some changes as the season progresses and he gets a better line on what individuals can do and what he wants them to do.

From the high school team he has Krumm who hit .430, Curt Thiermann who hit .370, Hovey at .355, Greg Kravitz at .333 and Wington and others who he suspects are excellent hitters.

Still while the talk revolves around offense on all teams, Dawson returns to the familiar theme that is the heart of the

game. "If we get some pitching, we'll be okay."

The Legion schedule:

- May 31 — at Pocatello, 5:45 p.m.
- June 1 — Minto at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.
- June 4 — at Minto tournament.
- June 7 — at Idaho Falls, 1:30 p.m.
- June 8 — at Rexburg, 5:45 p.m.
- June 11 — at Minto, 2:45 p.m.
- June 17 — Pocatello, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- June 20 — Idaho Falls, 1:30 p.m.
- June 21 — Burley, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- June 27 — at Caldwell, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- June 28 — at Meridian, 1:30 p.m.
- July 1 — Minto, 6 & 8 p.m.
- July 5 — Boise Grove, 1:30 p.m.
- July 10 — at Burley, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
- July 11 — Rexburg, 1:30 p.m.
- July 13 — Mountain Home, 7:45 p.m.
- July 18 — Meridian, 1:30 p.m.
- July 19 — Boise Senators, 1 & 3 p.m.
- July 21 — Carson City, Nev., 6 & 8 p.m.
- July 24 — at Mountain Home, 7 p.m.
- July 25 — at Boise Senators 6 & 8 p.m.
- July 26 — at Boise Grove, 1 & 3 p.m.

Was on witness stand four hours

Chargers' owner has heart attack after testifying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eugene V. Klein, millionaire owner of the San Diego Chargers, suffered a heart attack Thursday after four strenuous hours of testifying in federal court.

He was taken by ambulance to a hospital where he was reported to be in stable and satisfactory condition.

Klein, 60, began sweating profusely

during the closing stages of his testimony when he gave a spirited defense of the National Football League, which is the defendant in the \$23-million antitrust suit brought by the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He finished his testimony, was excused and walked out of the court-

room, then complained of feeling ill. He also complained of pains in his chest below his left shoulder.

"I feel awful," he told deputy U.S. Marshal Ted Bernez in the corridor.

Bernez had an aide call first department paramedics, then assisted Klein to a room where he was eventually given fluid intravenously and oxygen.

His son, Michael, was by his side and accompanied him to Queen of Angels Hospital in an ambulance.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, also a witness at the trial, went to the hospital to check on Klein's condition after he was admitted.

Klein was conscious as he was put in a wheelchair and taken to the ambulance.

Tests at the hospital quickly diagnosed a heart attack.

Hospital spokesman Ken Gostin said he suffered an acute myocardial infarction, meaning blood flow was

interrupted.

See TRIAL Page C5

Fregosi fired; Mauch to lead Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — The California Angels fired manager Jim Fregosi Thursday and named veteran manager Gene Mauch to replace him.

Fregosi's firing almost occurred two weeks ago when the talent-laden Angels slumped badly. But team owner Gene Autry and vice-president Buzzie Bavasi met and decided to give the 39-year-old Fregosi, who was hired June 1, 1978, one more chance to turn the team around.

"The Angels then went on a mild winning streak against Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Baltimore. But the Angels returned to Anaheim Stadium last Friday night and were humiliated in three games by the Chicago White Sox and then lost two of

three to the lowly Toronto Blue Jays, including Wednesday night's 3-2 setback.

"The Angels were 22-25 after that loss, 7 1/2 games behind the front-running Oakland A's."

After winning their first title in 19 years by capturing the division in 1979, the Angels, collapsed in 1980, finishing 31 games behind Kansas City. That season, with the team beset by injuries, Fregosi was unable to take the club's high-priced talent and produce a winner.

As a player, Fregosi spent 10 of his 18 big league seasons with the Angels and was named the club's Most Valuable Player three times and an AL All-Star on six occasions.

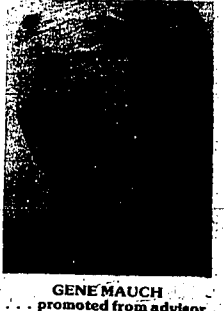
Fregosi was a favorite of Autry even in the days when he played shortstop for the Angels from 1967-1971. But Autry is an impulsive man and has grown impatient with the Angels' failures, particularly after having shelled out huge sums to acquire and satisfy such players as Rod Carew, Don Baylor and, more recently, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity that Gene and Buzz gave me to manage over the last three years," Fregosi said. "I just wish the team had played better. I think they're an outstanding group of men and I wish them all the best of luck the rest of the season."

Mauch, 55, joined the Angels staff at the start of the season as a team adviser. He becomes the ninth manager in the Angels 20-year history.

Mauch was a three-time selection as National League Manager of the Year (1962, 1964 and 1970) and the native of Kansas was in his 21st major league season as a manager when he resigned from the Minnesota Twins last August after 4 1/2 years as that team's manager. He previously managed the Philadelphia Phillies for six years and the Montreal Expos for seven years.

Mauch's teams have won 1,524 games, the 10th highest total for a major league manager in baseball history.



GENE MAUCH promoted from advisor.

Perry, Braves rout Valenzuela, LA

By United Press International

For Thursday night at least, it was ring in the old, ring out the new.

The Atlanta Braves routed rookie pitching sensation Fernando Valenzuela, a seven-run fourth inning, and coasted to a 9-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers for Gaylord Perry's 23rd career triumph.

Valenzuela, 22 after having won his first eight decisions, was sailing along through the first 3-13 innings after giving up only one hit and had retired nine in a row. But with one out, Dale Murphy got the first of six singles in the inning and the rout was on.

"It's not the end of the world," Valenzuela said through an interpreter. "I know I'm going to lose some games and I'm going to lose some games. All of sudden I couldn't get my screwball over the plate and when I went to my fast ball, they plastered it."

Perry, who will be 43 in September and who is the oldest active major-league player, singled in the second and third runs of the rally and Murphy drove in the first two with a home run for the second time in the inning.

Bruce Benedict and Rufino Linares hit run-scoring singles and Terry Harper, the first batter faced by reliever Terry Forster, got credit for an RBI when he walked with the bases loaded.

Perry, 4-3, lost his shutout in the sixth when Ken Landreaux's two-out double scored Pepe Frias. But he was still ahead 9-4 and wasn't worried.

"When it's close, like we were the first three innings, you have to feel about every pitch," said Perry. "Once we got that big lead, I could afford to relax. I could let them hit the ball

National League

without worrying about the consequence."

Perry had no complaint when Manager Bobby Cox decided to go with Rick Camp in the ninth.

"The main thing is that we won and that I won," said Perry. "No. 293 took a few games to come back, but it has me that much closer to 300. The thing that pleased me the most is that I didn't give up any early runs like I'd been doing of late."

Valenzuela, meanwhile, retained his confidence.

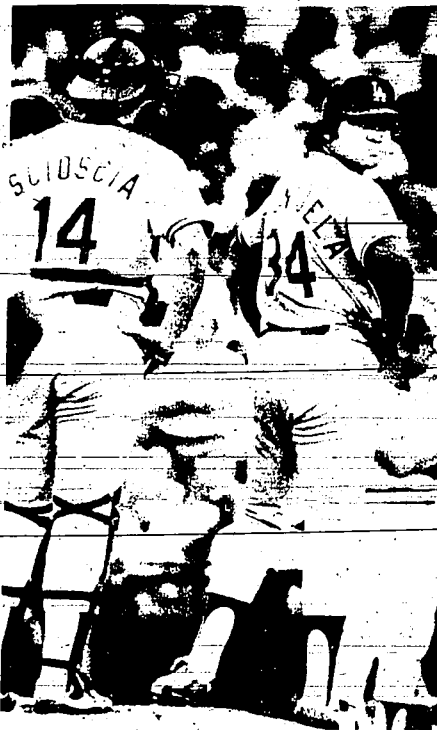
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 4

The Reds' victory over the Giants was marred by the loss of team star Johnny Bench, who fractured his left ankle. An eighth-inning throwing error by relief pitcher Gary Lawless ignited the Reds on their way to a five-run rally. Bench had to be carried off the field on a stretcher after falling while trying to break up a double play in the inning before.

He was taken to Christ Hospital for X-rays, which revealed the fracture. The ankle was placed in a cast and it is uncertain how long the injury will keep Bench out.

Pittsburgh 9, Chicago 4

At Chicago, Dale Berra's three-run double—highlighted a five-run fifth inning to lift the Pirates, Eddie Solomon, 3-3, gained the victory against loser Bill Caudill, 1-4. Steve Henderson had a two-run homer for Chicago.



Fernando Valenzuela frowns after being pulled in 4th inning.

Seven area players make all-star team

LEWISTON—Seven Magic Valley players have been selected to play in next week's Idaho All-Star Baseball Game here.

Dave "Corky" Fazio, chairman of this year's event for the sponsoring Lewiston Round Table, said the first game, nine innings, will be played at 7 p.m. June 5 and wind up with a double-header at 4 and 6:30 p.m. June 6. All games will be played at Lewis-Clark College's Harris Field.

Twin Falls heads the number of Magic Valley entries—in shortstop Gregg Kravitz, pitcher-infielder Lars Huvum and centerfielder Gary Krummy. Minnie placed two on the south roster in pitcher-first baseman Gus Christiansen and outfielder Ken Parkin. Burley will be represented by third baseman Jeff Barrett.

A minor surprise was the selection of Bull's Doug Walker to the team, considering Bull does not play high school baseball. However, Fazio said Walker's play in Big League baseball last year had earned him votes for several coaches.

The other surprise concerning Walker is he will play for the North

team while Mountain Home's Dave Ducharme has been assigned to the South. Fazio said there is a possibility the players could be switched. Idaho Falls Coach Vince Moll, assisted by Blackfoot's Noel Johnson, will handle the south team. Coaching for the North will be Borah's Bill Weigel and Moscow's Gary Johnson. The rosters:

South
Mike Grinnell, Blackfoot; Paul Brasse and Jeff Drake, both Boiseville; Jeff Barrett, Burley; Brian Kutzing, Highland; Mike Decker, Idaho Falls; Kyle Christiansen and Brian Holloway, both Madison; Curtis Anshuld, Malad; Bruce Christiansen and Ken Parkin, both Minico; Dave Ducharme, Mountain Home; Jerry Costa and Chase Stanley, both Pocatello; Tim Miller and Dan White, both Skyline; Tim Williams, Snake River; and Steve O'Neal, Kretz and Gary Krummy, all Twin Falls.

North
Scott Lawrence, Bishop Kelly; Bryan Beaver and Mike Richardson, both Bode; John Day, Greg Hooey and Mike Zarbanski, all Borah; Doug Walker, Buhl; Doug Alvaro and Tom Sawyer, both Caldwell; Kevin McLaughlin, Capitol; Jim Beckel, Coeur d'Alene; Mike Michaels and Dan Stinson, both Lewiston; Tony Aramburo, Andy Marmon and Scott Simpson, all Meridian; Todd O'Connell, Middleton; Bruce Gillespie and Ken Pedersen, both Moscow; Brian Pilcock, Nampa; and Joe Klader, Praline.

American League

Oglivie singled with two out.

Texas 6, Minnesota 2

At Arlington, Texas, Leon Roberts' three-run homer capped a four-run eighth inning and Rick Honeycutt scattered seven hits to lead the Rangers over the Twins. Dave Engle followed with an RBI single that put Mackanin on third. Mackanin scored when Baker grounded into a double play.

Club 93 upset

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Bank and Trust came up with a 4-3 upset of second-place Club 93 to highlight sloppish softball play Thursday night.

John Johnson collected two singles and a double to pace the victory. Dave Galvan and Wade Bond went four-for-five to pace I.M.C.C. Penney's past Blimpie's 21-13. Ron Boyd had four hits for the losers.

Ray Woolley and Tim Elam had four-for-four nights to help Diamond International thump Bean Growers 11-3.

In Class C church play, 1st Presbyterian took Out Savior Lutheran 20-9 and Immanuel Lutheran defeated Filer Nazarene 16-15. In A League play it was 1st Assembly 26, Eden Lutheran 6.

Brewers extend hot streak

By United Press International

Roy Howell hit a grand slam home run and Ted Simmons added a two-run shot, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-1 victory Thursday over the Detroit Tigers.

The win was the Brewers' 11th in their last 14 games and enabled them to set a club record of 11 victories on a homestand.

Howell's home run was his first of the season and came in the fourth inning. Cecil Cooper, who had a walk and Ben Oglivie and Simmons followed—with singles—to load the bases.

Simmons' homer, his sixth of the season, came in the eighth after

MPA

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like Paul Brasse, Jeff Barrett, etc.

Golf

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like John Cook, Jeff Beck, etc.

Kemper Open

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like John Cook, Jeff Beck, etc.

Tennis

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like Steve Frazee, etc.

French Open

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Score. Lists names like Eddie Dibbs, etc.

Transactions

Table with 2 columns: Player Name, Team. Lists various player movements.

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Scores and stats

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Newton, Cook attack rain-softened course for 65s to lead Kemper Open

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Jack Newton and John Cook outlasted intermittent showers Thursday to finish under par 65, one shot off the course record, for a one-shot lead in the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

The rain, which delayed play for 30 minutes late in the day, softened the usually hard, fast Congressional Country Club greens to allow 18 players break par 70 over the 7,056-yard course.

By contrast, only three players

finished under par for the tournament last year, when the Kemper moved to Congressional after 12 years in Charlotte, N.C.

Howard Twitty finished alone at 66, one shot ahead of Craig Stidler, Danny Edwards and Vance Heafner.

Mark O'Mera, Mike Reid, D. A. Welbring, Tom Purzner and Tom Weiskopf are at two-under-68 while Doug Tewell, Scott Hoch, Jim Simons, Beau Baugh, Jim Nelford, Dan Pohl

and rookie Mike Donald came in at one-under-69.

Newton, finally shaking the effects of an elbow injury he suffered in last year's U.S. Open, played a bogeyless round with five birdies.

Cook had six birdies, countering a bogey on the 166-yard seventh by knocking a seven-iron two feet from the cup to make birdie on the 362-yard, par-four eighth hole.

The native of Sydney, Australia, ran in a 25-footer for birdie on the eighth

after making a six-footer on No. 3. He drilled a three-iron within 15 feet on the long, narrow, 460-yard par-4 10th and made the twisting downhill putt. He rolled in an eight-footer on the 13th.

Newton's birdies at the 10th and 13th came on two holes that played 240 and 142 strokes over par for 442 rounds in last year's Kemper.

"The one on 13 came in the hardest! rain I played in, but I hit a very good second shot, an eight-iron to about

eight feet," said Newton.

"Congressional is a great course, but I usually play well on the tougher courses. I'm not a great putter, so when people start getting to 15 under for the tournaments, I'm not usually a factor."

Newton admitted he "couldn't fill a cup of coffee" with his right arm last December because of "golfer's elbow," a soreness he likened to tennis elbow. A nameless ointment a friend uses on racehorses and some

pills, which he could not obtain in the U.S., from fellow tour pro Bob Eastwood helped the situation.

"I started taking the pills and putting the ointment on my elbow three times a day and it started to feel better," said Newton. "I'm sure it helped the horses, too."

Cook, the Ohio State product who won the 1978 U.S. Amateur, played during the afternoon and was on the 17th tee when play was suspended.

BYU takes NCAA tourney lead by 5 strokes

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Zokol shot a five-under par 66 Thursday to help Brigham Young University grab the second-round lead in the 84th NCAA Golf Championships.

Rick Fehr added a 65, Keith Clearwater a 71 and David De Spitis a 70 to give the Cougars a 280 aggregate and a 574 total, good for a five-stroke lead over Texas A&M

Houston and first-round leader Oral Roberts were another shot back at 580 while Pacific-10 conference champion Arizona state was fifth at 581.

Rick Dalpos of Purdue shot his second straight 69 to take over the individual race by a stroke over defending champion Jay Don Blinks of Utah State, who had a 69 for 135.

Stuart Smith of Tennessee shot a 68 and Joe Bassett of Oral Roberts, the

first-round leader, had a 75 to join Fehr at 141, one-under par and three shots behind Dalpos.

Zokol's 66 put him at 142 with Ed Luetheke of Fresno State, who shot 69. Nine players were tied at 143, among them Ron Commans of Southern California and Dan Friesman of Arizona State.

Dalpos' round included seven birdies, three bogeys and one double

bogey. He lipped the cup on his 16th and 17th holes, then finished with the double bogey.

Zokol was among the late finishers in the field of 186 and his round included four consecutive birdies from the 12th through the 16th holes.

His 66 matched Bassett's score in the opening round for low honors at the two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Ace helps Alex tie Bradley at 69 in LPGA event

GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Pat Bradley and Janet Alex each shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday to share the first-round lead in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

Bradley and Alex were two of only nine players out of a field of 97 able to better par, but their performances on the 6,239-yard, par-72 Stanwich Country Club layout were markedly different.

Bradley garnered five birdies on the back nine, finishing with three consecutive par-breakers. Alex scored a hole-in-one — her first as a professional — on the 159-yard 16th hole.

The two have a one-stroke lead over five other golfers and neither considers herself a sure thing for Friday's second round of the 72-hole event.

"This course is very tough," Bradley said. "The greens are hard

but I really had some good putting today."

Bradley, who won this year's Women's Kemper Open and is third on the LPGA money list with \$85,100, played the front nine in two-over-par, then rallied down the stretch. The 30-year-old from Westford, Mass., rolled in birdie putts on the 10th and 11th holes, then finished with a roar.

She lofted a five-iron to within four feet on the 16th and sank putts of 17 and 20 feet to close out her round.

"I'm lucky that it wasn't very windy out there," Bradley said. "I wasn't distracted at all and my confidence was sky-high. Last year at this time, I had only made \$10,000 because my greens play was awful. Alex's putting wasn't as consistent,

but the 25-year-old pro from West Sunbury, Pa., managed to counter two bogeys with two birdies and the hole-in-one.

"I've never had an ace before so I'm very thrilled," said Alex, who has never won on the LPGA tour. "I hit a five-iron off the tee and water bounced twice and roll"

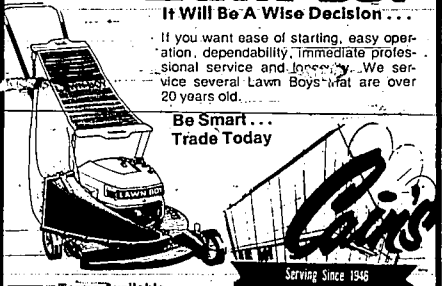
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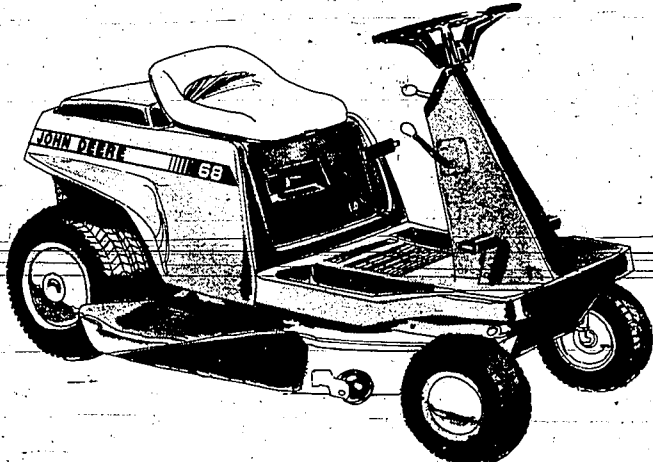


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Trial

Continued from Page C1

blocked and there was damage to heart tissue.

Klein, an articulate and colorful speaker, seemed to enjoy testifying and his long statements sometimes caused the lawyers to ask him "not to make a speech."

In his turn, Klein on several occasions asked his questioners not to interrupt until he had finished his answers.

The last of four lawyers to question Klein was Joseph Cochetle, representing the Los Angeles Rams and owner Georgia Frontiere, who has been named as a conspirator by the Raiders in their attempt to move to Los Angeles, a shift which was voted down by the NFL. Managing general partner Al Davis wants to move the Raiders to the Los Angeles Coliseum to replace the Rams, who have gone to more lucrative fields 30 miles to the south in Anaheim.

Cochetle said later out of court: "He was sweating profusely. I said to him, 'Gene, are you OK.' He said he was. He's a tough guy. He's going to be OK."

The final question put to Klein by Cochetle concerned the charge that he and Frontiere, as well as Rozelle are co-conspirators in the lawsuit, fault of violating federal antitrust statutes by opposing the move of the Raiders to Los Angeles.

Klein said he had never talked to Frontiere about blocking the Raider move.

Cochetle then cited a deposition given before the trial by Frontiere in which she said at a league meeting she suggested to Klein that "it would be great" to have the Raiders in Los Angeles as rivals to the Rams in Anaheim and the Chargers in San Diego. She said he shook his head and walked away but Klein said he had no recollection of the incident.

Klein's answer was typically blunt and drew snickers from the courtroom audience.

"I absolutely do not remember such a statement," he said, "and, not to be disrespectful and to be perfectly frank, there are times when I don't pay much attention to what your client says."

In his earlier testimony Klein waxed oratorical in describing Rozelle as "the finest commissioner in American sports" and also told how he was "outraged" when he heard that the Los Angeles Coliseum Commissioner offered the Raiders a low-interest, \$17.5-million loan including \$2.5 million for a house for Davis in Beverly Hills with taxpayers' money.

Out of court, Davis said, "It's ludicrous. They talk about it but they think nothing of the \$100-million deal the Rams made with Anaheim."

Klein said he heard details of the proposed deal while attending the Pro Bowl game in Hawaii in January 1980. Maxwell Blecher, attorney for the Coliseum, produced a copy of a newspaper story quoting Klein as saying, "I would not be surprised if there are taxpayers' suits" because of the Coliseum offer.

Klein said the newspaper account was accurate.

Briefly in sports

Buhl fun runs to be held June 6

BUHL — Two fun runs will be held here June 6 as a part of Buhl's diamond anniversary.

Runs of 2.5, 5, 10 and 15 miles are planned. The starting point is Eastman Park at the corner of Eighth and Popular Streets.

The entry fee is \$5 for individuals and \$8 for families. Entry forms are available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce office, Smith Dairy in Buhl, Newton's Sports Center in Twin Falls and Donnelly's Sports in Twin Falls.

Medals will be presented to both the first and second finishers in each of seven age divisions for both men and women. T-shirts will be given to each runner who finishes the race.

Entry forms can be mailed to Dr. Jerral Wimberly, 800 Main St., Buhl, Idaho 83316 or runners can enter the day of the race at 9 a.m.

Sonics, Williams agree to terms

DANVERS, Mass. (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics completing a day of wheeling and dealing in a major effort to regain their championship form, announced Thursday they had reached agreement with free agent guard Gus Williams, who sat out the 1980-81 season in a contract dispute, for a five-year contract.

The announcement came hours after the Sonics announced they had reached agreements with free agent forwards Steve Hawes of Atlanta and Alex English of Denver. The moves were part of a revamping promised by owner Sam Schulman, who saw the 1979 NBA championship go to 49-48 last year, last in the Pacific Division.

Williams, 27, who joined Seattle in October 1977 as a free agent after two seasons at Golden State, was a key factor in Seattle's 1979 championship year. During the playoffs that year, he averaged 26.2 points a game, 10 higher than his career average.

Oilers can Tatum, sign Renfro

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers Thursday released defensive back Jack Tatum, an 11-year NFL veteran who starred for many years with the Oakland Raiders.

The team also announced the signing of wide receiver Mike Renfro to a multi-year contract.

Tatum, 32, played as an extra defensive back on passing downs last season, his only one with the Oilers. With Oakland he was a three-time Pro Bowl selection.

Oilers coach Ed Biles explained Tatum was waived so the team could acquire a younger and faster defensive back who would also play special teams.

Judge orders Bird to testify

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A Texas judge has ordered Boston Celtics forward Larry Bird to give testimony Friday about his role in a bickering with an autograph-seeking basketball fan who allegedly was injured in a 1980 incident with two bailplayers.

Bexar County Judge Rose Spector ordered Bird to appear Friday at the San Antonio offices of attorneys Cesar Molina and Stephen Pons to give a deposition about the Jan. 5, 1980, showing match.

Johnny A. Merla, a San Antonio truck driver, alleged Bird and former Celtics center Dave Cowens spit at him and Bird knocked him on the ground with his tote bag.

The truck driver filed a \$150,000 lawsuit against Bird, Cowens and the Celtics for injuries he says he received as a result of the dispute. Merla has asked the court for \$75,000 in actual damages, \$25,000 from Bird in punitive damages and \$50,000 from the Boston Celtics franchise as employers of Cowens and Bird.

Paristo in Belmont Stakes field

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paristo, the fourth in the Preakness, was officially entered Thursday in the June 6 Belmont Stakes, the third leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Owner Ruth Penberg paid the required supplementary fee of \$20,000 in hopes her three-year-old colt can prevent Pleasant Crown from becoming the 12th winner of the Triple Crown.

Paristo, trained by George Hand and ridden by Angel Cordova Jr., will be part of a 10 to 12-horse Belmont field.

Also running in the Belmont will be Summing, winner of the Pennsylvania Derby on Memorial Day.

Owner Charles Wilson Jr. did not enter Summing in the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness.

Trainer Luis Barrera said Summing is in fine form.

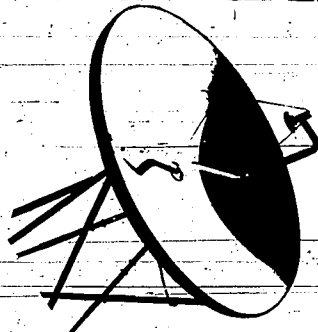
"His last three races have been excellent," Barrera said. "He's been like a tiger. Earlier this spring he had a blood disorder that threw his entire system out of whack. But we've taken care of that and he's been a different horse since then. He's fit and he's ready."

Lawsuit filed against Fritsch

DALLAS (UPI) — A Walsonton, Pa., couple has filed a \$290,000 suit against Houston Oilers kicker Tom Fritsch for injuries they suffered in a freeway collision with the football player's car.

Leroy and Billie Templin filed the suit in Dallas federal court Wednesday, alleging Fritsch was driving with "willful and wanton disregard for the safety of others" when his car jumped a highway median and flipped over onto the car in which they were riding last year.

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Designed to complement HBO's programming, Cinemax's all movie service is packaged in time segments based on appeal to children, women, family, or "adult" interests.
 - SPN (Satellite Program Network) 41.20 MHz (V)**
The entertainment omnibus featuring films, talk, musical, and celebrity shows, public affairs and news, financial self-help programs, and syndicated series.
 - HTN (Home Theater Network) 41.20 MHz (V)**
Family entertainment featuring G and PG movies.
 - HBO (West) 41.40 MHz (H)**
Highly popular service featuring first-run films, sports, and entertainment specials.
 - MSN (Modern Satellite Network) 41.40 MHz (H)**
The alternative daytime TV network offers information, opinion, and entertainment for the general consumer.
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 - HBO (East) 41.80 MHz (H)** (same as HBO West)
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Borg beats foe, French Open rain

PARIS (UPI) — Defending champion Bjorn Borg, seeming to have a private pact with the weatherman, won another race against the rain Thursday to score a straight-sets victory over Brazilian qualifier Cassio Motta and advance to the third round of the \$611,000 French Open Championships.

Sweden, chasing a record sixth French crown, potted out a 6-1, 7-5, 6-0 win just as the skies opened with a torrential downpour which ended play for the day.

Borg, seeded to meet American Jimmy Connors in the June 7 final, had a similar experience Monday when he eliminated Spain's Jose Lopez-Masos minutes before heavy rain washed over the red clay courts of the Roland Garros Stadium.

Borg was satisfied with his progress. To the last, he admitted he had a few more games left to play. He pulled even at 5-5 after trailing 3-5.

"He played really well in those two games," Borg said later. "He took chances," especially on the backhand. He normally slices with his backhand, but he was hitting the ball really hard.

Borg said he had been fortunate with the weather, which has disrupted the tournament during the first four days.

"I finished my first round match just before the rain and the same happened today. I have been really lucky. On the days I haven't been playing matches I have managed to get in about 2 1/2 hours practice before the rain."

"It seems to rain at about 2 p.m. here. Borg's next opponent is another qualifier, Frenchman Paul Torre, who defeated Spain's Angel Gimenez, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Torre, 28-year-old rookie pro who is ranked only ninth in France, has never played Borg, but the Swede was impressed with Torre's performance at the opening of the French Open by defeating Australian Paul McNamee and Gimenez.

"He must be playing well to beat those two guys. I saw him play and he hits a lot of top spin on both sides. I know I will have to play well to make him Borg state.

Borg and Torre were joined in the third round, by 14th-seeded Wojtek Fibak, who blew hot-and-cold in beating Spain's Fernando Lusa, 7-6, 6-4.

The rain still left the men's first round uncompleted. Making up for lost time, Australian Peter McNamara and American Eddie Dibbs, the last two seeds to go into action, both scored quick wins.

McNamara, the No. 13 seed who has claimed Connors among his victims in a rapid rise up the world rankings this year, outgouvered Frenchman Georges Goven, 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 6-1, in a first round match which was left hanging after three sets because of rain Wednesday night.

Dibbs, the 30-year-old Brooklyn-born baseline specialist who reached the semis in 1976, justified his 10th seeding with a runaway 6-0, 6-1, 6-1 victory over fellow American Bruce Manson. In other belated first-round action, Uruguay's Diego Perez swept to an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-4 win over Jan Kriek.

New Zealander Chris Lewis outlasted Australian Mark Edmondson, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 2-6, 6-4, in a hotly-disputed clash on an outside court, which ended in umpire Louis Defleur reporting Edmondson to the tournament committee and the Australian lodging a complaint over the officials' handling of the match.

Piquet leads practice at Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO (UPI) — Brazilian Nelson Piquet Thursday dominated first practice sessions for Sunday's Monaco Formula 1 Grand Prix, threading his way around the demanding circuit more than one second faster than his nearest rival.

After being fastest in the opening 10-minute session, drivers made frequent pit stops for minor adjustments to tune their cars to the Monaco street circuit. Piquet kept his Brabham speeding smoothly around the 3.8-mile track throughout the official timed practice to lay early claim to the pole position.

In brilliant sunshine and with a gentle breeze across the harbor-side stretches of the circuit ensuring quick drying out, Piquet's lap time of 1 minute 25.710 seconds on his fastest lap, averaging a speed of 86.440 mph.

Second fastest was the Ferrari of Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, in good conditions in Saturday's good weather. Piquet's lead was 0.2 seconds over the Australian, seeking a return to top form after failing to score in the last two grands prix, followed in third place, less than a 10th of a second behind Villeneuve.

Both Williams teammates, Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, the current world championship leader and winner at Monaco last year, clocked the fourth-fastest lap, but this was disallowed because his car was lower than the permitted maximum of six centimeters off the ground when he went into the pits.

Reutemann had to be content with

his next best effort which dropped him down to ninth place, although still outside the top 10 second behind James Hunt.

Also behind Jones was Britain's Nigel Mansell, the relatively inexperienced Lotus driver who is rapidly growing in confidence after placing third in the Belgian Grand Prix two weeks ago.

Mansell put in two quick late laps to take fourth spot, ahead of Italian Riccardo Patrese in an Arrows, Frenchman Jacques Laffite in a Talbot, American Mario Andretti in an Alfa Romeo, the Renault of France's Alain Prost, and Reutemann.

Didier Pironi of France, who led last year's race for two-thirds of the distance before taking a guardrail on the final lap, was Britain's Thierry Boutsen who was fifth on the circuit after he had managed just five laps.

Pironi will have to hope for equally good conditions in Saturday's good weather and fine practice to start his chances of securing a good grid position, which is vital on the narrow circuit.

Saturday's final session will reduce the number of drivers and cars allowed to start the race to 20. A further five, including both cars of the March and Toleman teams, were eliminated in pre-qualifying Thursday, while the Osella of Italian privateer Gabriele Tarquini made it through pre-qualifying by breaking down on the first lap of practice proper and limped back to the pits.

Bike racing, sprinting and distance, growing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bike riders are pedaling in increasing numbers across America these days and not all of them are pedaling just for fun or fitness.

At Cortland, N.Y., for example, 25-year-old Jim Black is logging up to 100 miles a day of training. He recently attempted to break the Santa Monica-Cali, a New York speed record starting at dawn June 15. He expects to complete the 2,900 miles by June 24.

AP Flint, Mich., world women's sprint champion, says she has been busy teaching up for a series of races designed as a proving ground for the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, where bike events for women will be included for the first time.

Black and Novara-Reber may be typical of some American riders who pedal in virtual anonymity compared to their counterparts in Europe.

Novara-Reber, 25, is a two-time world sprint champion, winning in Belgium in 1975 and again last year in France. She won her second title by beating long-time rival Galina Tarsava, a 6-time champion. Noted speed skater Beth Heiden won the world road race in the same meet.

Black and Novara-Reber may be typical of some American riders who pedal in virtual anonymity compared to their counterparts in Europe.

perhaps start a professional women's circuit. "The time may be right to start something like that in this country," she says.

Her serious training program often includes 35 fast miles in the morning — with her husband pacing her on his bicycle — and another group ride in the day with members of a local cycle club.

She is one of about 60 women competing in a series over various distances beginning at "Allentown, Pa.," May 23; "Nutley, N.J.," May 24; "Somerville, N.J.," May 25 and ending in New York's Central Park May 26. The series is sponsored by Self Magazine.

Black is a 3-time winner of New York's 24-hour endurance race, churning out 462.7 miles in his best year — 1978. He bypassed this year's 24-hour event to concentrate on the effort to break the transcontinental record of 12 days, 3 hours and 41 minutes set by John Marino of Los Angeles.

"I expect to be on the bike 15 hours a day, averaging 300 miles a day," said Black. "I'll sleep in the van that goes along with me. I will eat sitdown meals several times a day and get up again at the end. Meantime, I'll be eating something, maybe every 45 minutes or so to keep my weight up, and I'll be drinking plenty of liquids."

Black stands a shade under 6-foot-3, weighs 180 pounds and expects to ride down 12,000 food calories per day.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 47-5002 of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings under the provisions of the amendment of rules governing the practice of FINANCIAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES. The regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare are proposed under the authority of Section 47-5002 of the Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the amendments to the practice of FINANCIAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES, effective July 1, 1981, as follows: 1. 3-1041. RESPONSIBILITIES OF FINANCIAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES. 2. 3-1042. DISTINGUISHING FEATURES FROM OTHER PROFESSIONS. 3. 3-1043. CHECKING AND RECORDING OF CHANGES TO THE FUNDING OF AGENCY. 4. 3-1044. ASSIGNMENT OF RIGHTS TO MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES. 5. 3-1045. PARTIAL PAYMENTS FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES. 6. 3-1046. RIGHTS TO MEDICAL SUPERVISION AND PAYMENTS FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANCE TITLES. 7. 3-1047. 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1977 VOLVO Corona Deluxe. Runs good \$600 or best offer. 425-2687.

1977 DATSUN Station Wagon, low mileage, 733-1955 after 6.

1977 DATSUN 300SX low mi. AM/FM Air, 5-sp. 734-4578 or 733-2681 ask for Kerry.

1977 MAZDA GLC Sport 2-door, low mileage, \$3500 moving must sell. 733-7487.

1977 GMC Hatchback Honda, 4-Door Water Bed. Hilledale. 733-7472.

1977 MAZDA GLC Sport 2-door, hatchback, rear window defroster, \$3,000 or best offer. 734-4648.

1978 EL CAMINO-III, till, all power, 20 mpg, highway, 305 4-2-4-2. 734-4718 after 6pm.

1980 DATSUN 510 still under warranty, AM/FM cassette, \$500 cash and existing loan through GMAC. Call Judy before 1:30pm 733-3520.

1981 DATSUN 510 still under warranty. Exc. cond. \$300 mileage. 4750 or best offer.

148 4 Wheel Drive

1969 J-Whel drive Jeep pickup, V-6 engine, \$750. 634-5104.

1968 BRONCO, 18 MPG, 289 V-6, rebuilt. Will consider terms. Call 733-6286 or 733-9554 Ext. 218.

1971 DODGE Crew Cab pickup, 4-wheel drive, PB. good cond. \$1095. 423-5963.

1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4WD excellent condition. Call 423-8023.

1976 GMC 4x4, hubs, 1978 Pinto Runabout. Good buys. 888-2698.

1978 FORD BRONCO XLT, full line 4-wheel drive. Silver, blue interior, P/S, P/B, 4-1/2, automatic trans. 843-6599 or 837-4302 after 6.

152 Autos - Buick

1980 BUICK Skylark: 4 cyl, black top, exc cond. \$6800. 324-3334.

1978 CORDOBA Good cond. Priced right at \$1700. Retail 423-8294 after 8pm.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1972 VEGA GT wagon. Standard, runs good. Has 78 motor. Call 543-4516.

1978 NOVA "RALLY SPORT" 2-door, sport coup. Automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats console. Must see to appreciate.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

A GOOD GAS MILEAGE CAR, 1974 Vega as is \$350. See to appreciate. 543-4270.

CHEV 1973 Vega Kambak, comp. Overhauled 60,000. \$450-500 after 8pm.

HAVE OUTGROWN 1978 Chev. Chevrolet Hatchback, great MPG. \$175. 536-2289 or 538-7263.

1980 Camaro stock car, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, many extras. Set up for hobby stock. \$995. Call 423-4261.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1974 CHEVY Nova: 300 HP magnum, 4 door pipes, \$1500. 1-203 733-2214.

1976 CHEVETTE. Exc. cond. Priced to sell. \$1700 firm. Call 734-6629 days 734-1985 evs.

162 Autos - Ford

1987 FORD Galaxie, 4 dr., good transportation, back-4-forth \$75. 733-3457.

1971 FORD TORINO 500, 1000 miles on rebuilt 351 Cleveland engine. Crank, cam, filters, forged 11-1 pistons, needs a hood and transmission work. 823-4527.

1971 LTD Ford: runs good, needs some body work. Call 543-8551.

1978 MUSTANG II, 4 speed, 18,000 miles. Like new. Multi sell. \$3750. 734-4287 after 5PM PLEASE.

166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury

1969 Mercury Montego 2-door \$300 or best offer. Phone 324-1011.

1974 CAPRI low mileage, 8 cyl., auto, sun roof, & stereo. \$1995. 734-3183.

1978 MERCURY COMET: 6 Cylinder, 42,000 miles. Call 734-2857 after 6pm.

Classified for people everywhere! 733-0931.

166 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury

1978 MERCURY CAPRI: 2-door, 4-speed, radio, white. You've got to drive this one!

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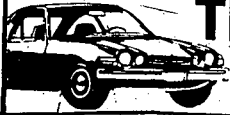
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175 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1980 OLDS Cutlass 400 Sedan, 4-sp, 2-dr, Rockol (100), \$1100, 734-8550 even.

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172 Autos - Pontiac

1978 DODGE Aspen Wagon
 1972 Grandville Pontiac 4D Sedan, Must sell, \$4,428.
 1980 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4-sp, sunroof, radial tires, mag wheels, 8-track, 734-1532.

173 Autos - Plymouth

WAGON
 1978 Plymouth Volare station wagon, V-6, A/C, AT, PS/B, tilt, cruise, AM/FM, excellent condition. 734-4386 evenings & weekends.

1985 PLYMOUTH 6 cylinder, 4-speed, 1800, mag. Very, very good. 734-4733

1971 Plymouth Duster in Flwate, 318 eng, sun, fans, \$4863, 306-2847.

1975 DUSTER 6 cylinder. One owner. Exp. Condition. Good mileage. 432-5317

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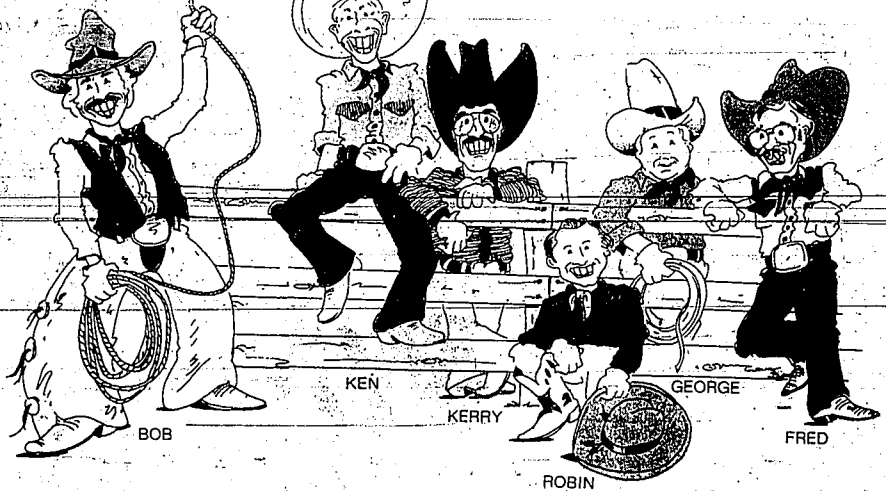


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television

'Mr. Rogers': tv news is too violent for kids

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Rogers worries a lot about television violence — not just the make-believe mayhem of prime time, but in that most violent of all programs, the evening news.

"Children, he says, are not equipped to handle the 'steady stream of brutality that washes into the living room night after night: so the 'Mr. Rogers' of the PBS children's show, 'Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood,' is putting it in perspective for them with a special (titled 'Violence in the News: Helping Children Understand.'"

"There is violence in every one of us, and children bring all of their feelings to the television set," he

said on the eve of his special's release for local PBS listings through June. "When they see somebody acting out of control — and that's what they see when somebody shoots a president or a pope — they think, 'Is that what the world's like? Is that what you grow up to?'"

"What I want them to understand is that they do have feelings but they can do things with their feelings that don't hurt other people."

As he usually does, Rogers approaches the subject allegorically. A little tree is kidnapped and murdered by a big tree, giving his "Neighborhood" characters a chance to probe motives, feelings, anger, guilt and fear in a manner that can be grasped by children from pre-school to the fifth grade.

For the first time in his career as a children's show host, he opens with a warning.

"I start out by saying this program is not for young children to watch alone," he said. "That's the first time I've ever said anything like that on television. I tell them, 'please get a grown-up that you love to watch this program with you because we're going to talk about some sad and scary things.'"

"I tell them there are people in the world that are so sick or so angry that they sometimes hurt other people and they're usually the ones who end up in the news."

In helping children, who often cannot differentiate between fantasy and reality, Rogers tells them always to "watch for the helpers" when they see news coverage of violent events.

"You will always find a helper — somebody who is coming to help on the scene," he said. "There are not just shooters in this world there are tender, loving, concerned people and we need to pay more attention to them."

Rogers interviews a number of children for the special and if he had his way, newscasts and much of prime time programming would be completely off limits to the very young.

"One little boy said, 'how can you tell when it's a real dead man?'" Rogers said. "He's seen so many pretend-dead men he can't tell. I told him, 'the only way you can tell is to be in communication with the adults around you'."

"My suggestion is that very young children not watch the news and that school-age children watch it in the company of an adult, but I

feel that way about any kind of scary television."

Rogers said fear is not the only effect "scary television" has on children. He has a theory that the impact of violence can be measured in terms of poor school work as well.

"I wonder how much careful looking and listening they are turning off," he said. "I think a lot of the trouble in kids who live in ghettos, as far as learning to read is concerned, is that they have seen so much that it's so frightening that they turn off careful looking."

"Without careful looking, you can't begin to learn to read. We're adding to that by the stuff we're showing on television. I like to help kids think there are good things to see and we need to present them as much as we possibly can."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
MAY 23, 1981

8:30
EVENING
HBO TARKA THE OTTER
9:00

2:00 STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR Billy Crystal and special guest stars Bob and Ray join Steve Allen for some fun and games. Right in line with a look at newswomen, one narrator, and a reporter interviewing the head of an unusual greening car company. (60 mins.)

2:30 SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all movie spots, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

8:00 REMEMBER WHEN: WAY OUT WEST Dick Cavett hosts this night-part monthly series on United States life. This opening episode goes back through the lusty high-spirited days of the American cowboy, backpacking legends on Wyatt Earle and Calamity Jane and visiting the trail towns of Dodge City and Tombstone.

9:00 ROBERT KLEIN SPECIAL Comedian Robert Klein is joined by actor Judd Hirsch and the Charlie Daniels Band for a special hour of comedy and music. (60 mins.)

1:00 THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Riley stars in this version of one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, taped before a live audience at the Burn Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Florida.

SATURDAY
MAY 30, 1981

MORNING
7:00 THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Riley stars in this version of one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, taped before a live audience at the Burn Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Florida.

10:00 ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL News anchor Bob Schieffer interviews a 7-year-old boy who leads a flock of Finlay's porcupine quills to a stray dog that breaks him by and then takes to become a man. (Repeat)

11:00 (17) CABLE NEWS NETWORK Sox And Violence On TV (60 mins.)

11:30 (3) CROSSBAR Aaron is a determined athlete who refuses to let his handicap or prejudiced people stand in the way of this becoming an Olympic champion.

AFTERNOON
12:30 (3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of their class; Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hit plus some new songs.

1:00 (15) AFFAIRS: SOWET SECRET CITY (60 mins.)

(3) CROSSBAR Aaron is a determined athlete who refuses to let his handicap or prejudiced people stand in the way of this becoming an Olympic champion.

EVENING
8:00 (3) REMEMBER WHEN Take a trip down memory lane with John Dwyer, Henry Youngman and a host of top improvisers.

HBO HEROES: WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE PRIVATE WAR

UNCLE DAVE MACON This program offers a free-wheeling biography of early country music's most colorful singer, Uncle Dave Macdon (1874-1952). Two of the featured performers are Roy Acuff and Pete Seeger. (60 mins.)

(3) PETER, PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of their class; Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hit plus some new songs.

(2) (2) JUST PLAIN FOLKS: THE BUCKHORN HUNTS NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman is the reporter for this look at some of the members of the sprawling Hunt family of Texas, whose vast fortunes are in oil, silver, land development, sports enterprises and amusement parks. (60 mins.)

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

10:30 (2) ROBERT KLEIN SPECIAL Comedian Robert Klein is joined by actor Judd Hirsch and the Charlie Daniels Band for a special hour of comedy and music. (60 mins.)

(3) CBS REPORTS: NURSE, WHERE ARE YOU? There is a crisis in America's hospitals today as a health crisis that can't be remedied by surgery or medical breakthroughs. The crisis is a shortage of

nurses and CBS News examines this dangerous situation. (60 mins.)

(2) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITIVE STARTING Join Fred Rogers for a lively discussion on helping children to cope with the need to be the best.

(2) ALL COMMERCIALS Steve Martin's wild and crazy romp through the world of commercial features spots and parodies of products from Truman Capote's 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' to 'Okra Kola.' Guest stars include Robert Klein, Louis Nye, Anne Lockhart, John Schellner, Antonio Fargas, Julie Whitmer Deane and the Dirt Band. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(6) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: TOP BANANA BURLESQUE As a half-hour production of the Broadway classic 'Top Banana,' featuring Jack Carter, Eddie Adams and Marc Edinger, a burlesque production complete with baby pants comedy, saucy striptease and music by Johnny Mercer. Special guest appearances by Steve Allen, Mary Ann, Ross Marie and George Jessel.

(3) BIZARRE On-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of 'BIZARRE.'

(3) BURLEY-O! The comedy of Burlesque returns this week with a special featuring Art Johnson and Louis Nye performing classic bits.

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

SUNDAY
MAY 31, 1981

MORNING
8:30 (1) ROD STEWART: LIVE AT THE FORUM Rock and roller Rod Stewart struts in this concert special, taped live at the Forum in Los Angeles, California.

(2) ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL FOURTEEN DAYS OF HOLIDAY: THE DISABLED An NBC Religious program examining the role of disabled individuals in America's society and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

AFTERNOON
2:30 (3) ROD STEWART: LIVE AT THE FORUM In Los Angeles, California,

3:30 (2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL 'The Last From 1960' teenagers become victims of a major earthquake on the night of their high school senior prom.

(7) THE ARTIST AND A WOMAN Jane Alexander narrates the documentary on American and European women painters from the Renaissance to the early 20th century. Such well-known figures as Rosa Bonheur, Julie Cassatt and Georgia O'Keeffe, plus many lesser-known artists, are included in the survey. (60 mins.)

(7) LIFE WITH ST. HELENS This is the story of what it's like to have an active volcano in your backyard. The program follows M. St. Helens from 1930 through the big eruption and beyond, into 1981.

EVENING
6:00 (4) ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION

(4) ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS Epic drama tracing the later descendants of Kunta Kinte through nearly 100 years of turbulent American history in episodes that deal with relations between the races. In Memphis, Tennessee are paroled but, at a trial, the son of the book's leading white slave-dealer after marrying a black girl, Oliver. Stars: Debbie Allen, Barbara Barrie, George Stanford Brown, Irene Cara. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JUNE Jerry Sillor and Anne Mearns highlight the upcoming movies, sports and special on HBO.

7:30 (7) 8TH ANNUAL CLUBSON INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION America's most prestigious piano competition, boasting a \$12,000 cash prize and a worldwide concert tour for the winner, will be captured in an innovative format of produced segments and live coverage, culminating in the announcement of the winner. (90 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at all movie spots, television tapings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

10:30 (2) ROUGHNECKS PART II Modern day Texas drifters find an untapped source of oil but have to contend with frate cattle ranchers and industrial saboteurs before they can get to it. Stars: Cathy Lee Crosby, Stephen McHattie.

Friday, May 29, 1981

11:00 HBO RICHARD PRYOR: LIVE IN CONCERT The imaginative, often controversial comedian returns to the stage with new topics before a live audience at the Long Beach Theatre Center in California.

MONDAY
JUNE 1, 1981

EVENING
9:00 (3) MADAME IN MANHATTAN The saucy Madame and other 'high fashion' Waylon Flowers sketches by apple by storm in this hilarious special.

(3) CHARLES M. SCHULTZ... TO REMEMBER This year marks the 50th anniversary of 'Peanuts,' and PBS celebrates with a look at Charles M. Schulz, the creator of the famous comic strip.

(7) (2) CROSSROADS: SOUTH The issue of black resistance to South Africa's a state endorsed system of racial discrimination (apartheid). (60 mins.)

(2) TOR HOUSE: LINES FROM ROBINSON JEFFERS Robinson Jeffers' work and work with the focus of this film shot entirely on location at his home, Tor House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Actress Dame Judith Anderson introduces the film and Burgess Meredith is the narrator.

HBO HEROES: WINSTON CHURCHILL: THE PRIVATE WAR

(3) THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Riley stars in this version of one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies, taped before a live audience at the Burn Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Florida.

TUESDAY
JUNE 2, 1981

EVENING
HBO SUPERSTAR GOODY Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 1

7:00
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
HBO - SCARECROW OF ROMNEY
MARSH PART I
 8:00
 (3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."
 (4) **BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters interviews First Lady Nancy Reagan, Katherine Hepburn and Lauren Bacall.
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: TOP BANANA BURLESQUE An all-new production of the Broadway classic "Top Banana," featuring Jack Carter, Eddie Adams and Herb Edelman in a burlesque production complete with bawzy puns.

comedy, saucy strip-tease and music by Johnny Mercer. Special guest appearances by Steve Allen, Mary Allen, Ross Marie and George Jessel.
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 3, 1981
EVENING
 6:30
HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART II
 7:00
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
 7:30
HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART I
 8:00
 (2) **PETE** This program offers a profile of New Orleans' eccentric Pete Fountain.

some legends on the Crescent City's top tourist attraction. Included is rare footage of the young musical marching band in its high school days, relaxing with family and performing its intimate jazz. (80 mins.)
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: JUNE Jerry Shuler and Anca Maresa highlight the upcoming movies, spots and specials on HBO in June.
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT Linda Ronstadt performs a melody of her smash hits.
 10:30
 (7) **A NIGHT IN TUNISIA** A Musical Portrait of Dizzy Gillespie's One of Dizzy Gillespie's most famous compositions.

"A Night in Tunisia," provides the framework for a relaxed and entertaining "glimpse into the life of the 'Crown Prince' of Jazz."
 1:00
 (3) **BURLEY-G** The comedy of Burlesque returns in this wacky, risqué special featuring Art Johnson and Louis Nye performing classic bits.
THURSDAY
JUNE 4, 1981
EVENING
HBO TARKA THE OTHER
 7:00
 (3) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** ABC News correspondent Charles Nelson reports on stars in this version of one of Neil

Simon's funniest comedies; taped before a live audience at the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theater in Florida.
 11:00
 (3) **PETER, PAUL AND MARY** A concert performance by one of the top groups of the sixties; Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hits plus some new songs.
 (3) **ROD STEWART - LIVE AT THE FORUM** Rock and roller Rod Stewart returns in his concert special, taped live at the Forum in Los Angeles, California.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS
MORNING
 6:55
 (1) **AGRICULTURE REPORT**
 7:00
 (1) **MORNING SHOW - UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**
 (2) **JIM BAKER**
 (3) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (1) **DREAM OF JEANNIE (FRI.)** Leslie (EXC. FRI.)
 8:30
 (1) **RICHARD SIMONS SHOW**
 (8) **WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**
 (1) **WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)**
 (17) **MY THREE SONS**
 7:00
 (1) **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 (1) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 (1) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (17) **HAZEL (FRI.)** Family Affair (EXC. FRI.)
 7:15
 (1) **A.M. WEATHER (FRI.)**
 (1) **A.M. WEATHER (SAT.)**
 7:30
 (1) **YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI.)** Kathy's Kitchen (TUE.), The Victory Garden (TUE.)
 (1) **PIANISTS OF THE AMERICAS (FRI.)**
 (17) **GREEN ACRES (FRI.)** I Dream of Jeannie (EXC. FRI.)
 8:00
 (1) **JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.)** June Magazine (THUR.)
 (1) **WALTER ROGERS (FRI.)** June Magazine (THUR.)
 (1) **ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)** June Magazine (THUR.)
 (1) **ROMPER ROOM**
 (1) **TOO CLUB**

(17) **MOVIE "The Damed Don't Cry"** John Travolta, Leslie (MON.)
 (1) **MARRYING KID** ("YUCK," "Seven Little Foy's" (WED.), "Shock Treatment" (THUR.)
 8:30
 (1) **ALICE (EXC. THUR.)** (FRI.)
 (1) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (1) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**
 (1) **GETTING TO KNOW ME (FRI.)**
 (1) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
 (1) **STRAIGHT TALK**
 9:00
 (1) **BLOCKBUSTERS**
 (1) **VILLA ALLEGRE (FRI.)** Villa Allegre (EXC. FRI.)
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (1) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (FRI.)**
 10:00
 (1) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 (1) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (1) **SESAME STREET (FRI.)**
 (1) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (1) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (17) **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 10:30
 (1) **PAPERDOLL PLUS**
 (1) **RYAN'S HOPE**
 (1) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
 11:00
 (1) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 (1) **1 HOUR MAGAZINE**
 (1) **NO PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:30 (NO PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:30) (EXC. FRI.)**
 (1) **ALL CHILDREN**
 (1) **LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**
 (1) **TOO CLUB**
 (1) **MOVIE "Till And Back" (FRI.)** "Tee For Two" (MON.), "Night Dipper" (TUE.)

"Walk In The Spring Rain" (WED.), "Lady Takes A Chance" (THUR.)
 (1) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00) (FRI.)**
 (17) **MOVIE "Back On Broadway"** (FRI.) "Sangaree" (MON.), "Ten Tall Men" (TUE.), "Hellcats Of The Navy" (WED.), "Red Mountain" (THUR.)
 11:30
 (1) **BLOCKBUSTERS**
 (8) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **CARD SHARKS**
 (1) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (1) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 (1) **DOCTORS**
 (1) **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 (1) **ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. WED.)** Chico And The Man (WED.)
 (1) **CARD SHARKS**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 1:00
 (1) **QUIDDING LIGHT**
 (1) **TEXAS**
 (1) **NO PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:30 (NO PROGRAMMING UNTIL 1:30) (EXC. FRI.)**
 (1) **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 (1) **BONANZA**
 (1) **TOO CLUB**
 (1) **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:00) (FRI.)**
 (17) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME**
 1:30
 (17) **SPACE GIANTS**
 2:00
 (1) **ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. TUE.)** Afternoon Playhouse (TUE.)
 (2) **ANOTHER WORLD**

(3) **MOVIE "Three Sailors And A Girl"** (FRI.) "Botany Bay" (MON.), "The Race" (TUE.), "The Slender Thread" (WED.), "High To Tangle" (THUR.)
 (8) **EDGE OF MIGHT**
 (1) **MOVIE "Johnny Guitar" (FRI.)** "Sangaree" (MON.), "Escape To Burma" (TUE.), "Black Shield Of Falworth" (WED.), "King Kong Escapes" (THUR.)
 (17) **CLINT STONES**
 2:30
 (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**
 (1) **SANFORD AND SON**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (17) **BRADY BUNCH (FRI.)** Hazel (EXC. FRI.)
 3:00
 (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON (TUE.)**
 (1) **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW (TUE.)**
 (1) **MOVIE "Shark Kill" (FRI.)** "Oad Man On The Run" (MON.), "Woman Hunter" (TUE.), "Treasure Of Lost Canyon" (WED.), "It Ain't The Bag" (THUR.)
 (1) **ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (17) **LOVE LUCY (FRI.)** Ozzie And Harriet (EXC. FRI.)
 3:30
 (1) **YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)** Kathy's Kitchen (TUE.), The Victory Garden (THUR.)
 (17) **BEVERLY HILLBILLIES**
 3:55
 (1) **SPOTLIGHT FIVE**
 4:00
 (1) **TOM AND JERRY**
 (2) **BONANZA**
 (1) **MARY TYLER MOORE**
 (1) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., THUR.)**
 (1) **SESAME STREET**
 (1) **WELCOME BACK KOTTER (FRI.)**

Gunsmoke (EXC. FRI.)
 (1) **SCOOBY DOO**
 (1) **BETWITCHED**
 (1) **CARD SHARKS**
 (1) **JOKER'S WILD**
 (1) **WILD WEST**
 (1) **THE NEW YORK AND FRIENDS (FRI.)** "Father Knows Best" (EXC. FRI.)
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
 (1) **ROCKY UNDERDOG**
 (1) **BRADY BUNCH**
 (1) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)** Movie (TUE., WED.), "Hole In Plain Sight" (TUE.), "Last Wave" (WED.)
 (1) **BARNEY MILLER (FRI.)**
 (1) **BONANZA**
 (1) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (1) **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
 (1) **THE CATDOUGH**
 (17) **BO NEWHART SHOW (FRI.)** The Girl (EXC. FRI.)
 5:00
 (1) **NBC NEWS**
 (1) **TOM AND JERRY**
 (1) **WALTER ROGERS**
 (1) **M.A.S.H.**
 (1) **WELCOME BACK KOTTER (FRI.)**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (17) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 5:30
 (1) **CBS NEWS**
 (1) **HAVE A DAY AGAIN**
 (1) **MOVIE (FRI., THUR.)** "Sayonara" (FRI.), "Gladys" (FRI.)
 (1) **THE COMPANY**
 (1) **ABC NEWS**
 (1) **THE SEC HEROES**
 (1) **NBC NEWS**
 (1) **FACE THE MUSIC**
 (1) **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 (1) **NEWS**
 (17) **SANFORD AND SON (FRI.)** Gun Smart (EXC. FRI.)

Friday

FRIDAY
MAY 29, 1981
AFTERNOON
 12:10
 (1) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** "Tomb of Ligeia" 1955 Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shogden. A man inherits a fortune who has warned him that after her death, she will prevent any other woman from becoming his wife. (2 hrs.)
EVENING
 8:00
 (1) **NEWS**
 (1) **GETTING TO KNOW ME**
 (1) **JOKER'S WILD**
 (1) **BASEBALL** Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 (1) **IN TOUCH**
 (1) **FREE STYLE**
 (1) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Unknown by David Banner named as partner in a garment factory which deep in debt, and the lean shark wants him out. (90 mins.)
 (17) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** "Hunted Patriots" 1983 Michael Price, Debra Page. Man and wife travel to New England over husband's ancestral home which was closed in 1788 when ancestor was burned as a witch. (2 hrs.)
 (1) **BARNEY MILLER**
 (2) **PM MAGAZINE**
 (1) **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (1) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**
 (1) **ABC NEWS**

VIEWPOINT
 (1) **OVER EASY** Guest: Actress Gloria Swanson. Movie: High Downs and Frank Stallone. (2 hrs., 30 mins., U.S.A.)
 (1) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
HBO TARKA THE OTHER
 (1) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** An old leechachee is 12,000 feet in the sky and a David Banner plummets to ground without a parachute. (Repeat; 80 mins.)
 (1) **HARPER LILLY P.T.A.** Flora Simpson Reilly pays a handsome actor to romance Stella Johnson and breaks her heart, but when Stella recognizes the fellow, he agrees to terminate her on the heels of her understanding that he fell in love with Wendy Riley. (Repeat)
 (1) **REPORTERS**
 (1) **BENSON** The governor's staff starts tearing up the executive mansion searching for a fortune in gold that they believe was hidden 100 years ago by a former governor. (Repeat)
 (1) **MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
 (1) **TOO CLUB**
 (1) **OVER EASY** Guest: Actress Gloria Swanson. Movie: High Downs and Frank Stallone. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 (1) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** "Shalako" 1956 Charles Bronson. A British mercenary European aristocrat, on a hunting tour of the west, have a run-in with the Apaches. (2 hrs.)
 7:30
 (1) **SANFORD AND SON** Fred Sanford is on his best behavior for the visit of his partner's mother, but she refuses to spend the night under the same roof with him.

OVER EASY Guest: Actress Gloria Swanson. Movie: High Downs and Frank Stallone. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 (1) **I'M A BIG GIRL** Now Topeller hosts the question Diners & Dancers host their friend's husband through a heavy dose of her, and she is bombarded with conflicting advice from her father and friends about whether or not she should blow the whistle on the Cheesecake.
 (17) **CIVIL ACTION**
 (1) **AS IT HAPPENS**
 8:00
 (1) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**
 (1) **BO DUKE** Hils his head and gets a

Ball	Michigan (New York)	San Diego	Washington	Barry	Colorado	Arizona	Fla (Miami)
KBCI	Boise	2	2	2	12	12	2
KRAD	Boise	4	4	4	4	4	4
KTVI	Boise	6	6	6	6	6	6
KTVB	Boise	7	7	7	7	7	7
KID	Idaho Falls	3	3	3	10	10	10
KIFI	Idaho Falls	3	3	3	3	3	3
KPTV	Pocatello	6	6	6	6	6	6
KGFL	Pocatello	10	10	10	10	10	10
KMYT	Twin Falls	11	11	11	11	11	11
KUTV	Salt Lake City	1	1	1	2	2	2
KTVX	Salt Lake City	4	4	4	4	4	4
KSL	Salt Lake City	5	5	5	5	5	5
KUED	Salt Lake City	7	7	7	7	7	7
WRWS	New York	8	8	8	8	8	8
WRTS	Atlanta	17	10	10	12	12	8
CEN	Virginia Beach	18	12	12	9	9	9
HBO	New York	HBO H	H	H	H	H	H
SHOW	New York	H	H	H	H	H	H

case of temporary amnesia. Boss Hogg takes advantage of the situation to seduce her. (2 hrs.)
 (1) **STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR** Billy Crystal and several guest stars Bob and Ray join Steve Allen for

Friday continued

someone and laughter. Highlights include a look at newscasts, one year later, and a reporter interviewing the head of a major news outlet. (60 mins.)

12:30
SHOWTIME-HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at "Movie Stars" on the taping of "The Tonight Show" and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the top stars in the entertainment business.

1:00
WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Dial Not Line" 1974 Edward G. Robinson. A psychiatrist has his hands full with his hot-line service. (2 hrs.)

(8) NIGHT MOVIE "Movie Thieves" 1977 Stars: Mario Thomas, Charles Grodin. A married couple moves to New York City and each works in different educational environments; she teaches poor kids, he teaches rich kids. The disparity in their jobs weakens their marriage. (2 hrs.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

(9) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "The Long Walk" 1976. A Native Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

HO REMEMBER WHEN; WAY OUT WEST (2 hrs., 30 mins.) A weekly, monthly series on United States' life. This opening episode sweeps through the city high schools of an American cowboy, evoking such legends as Wyatt Earp and Calamity Jane and visiting the small towns of cowboy country and Tombstone.

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Telecommunications: How To Manage Your Money" Guest: Brian Pappas, Vice President, Fane Wabner Mitchell Hutchins. Host: Louis Rukoyser.

(11) WALL STREET WEEK "Telecommunications: How To Manage Your Money" Guest: Brian Pappas, Vice President, Fane Wabner Mitchell Hutchins. Host: Louis Rukoyser.

Saturday

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1981
 SATURDAY, 1981

MORNING

2: THE FLINTSTONES SHOW
3: SCHOOL ROCK
4: SUPERHEROES FOUR
5: THE JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
6: DAVEY AND GOLDFISH
7: ANNUAL NEWS
(10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
(12) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

(13) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(14) NEWSPAPER NUTRITION
(15) FINANCIAL INQUIRY
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "The God of Genes" 1952, Paul Henreid, Jeff Donnell. Arabian gene men with Aladdin's magic. (1 hr., 30 mins.)

(18) FANTASY
(19) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
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(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) HOUGH
(9) KINER'S KORNER

(10) DALLAS AEWing Off new president. Bobby finds the power in politics, which comes from the interplay of both Pamela and J.R., but for different reasons. (Closed, 60 mins.)

(11) ROBERT ALTMAN SPECIAL
John Robert Altmann joins by actor Jack Hirsch and the Charlie Daniels Band. (60 mins.)

(12) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Escape From Alcatraz" 1979. Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGeehan. An unprecedented breakout from the rock. (2 hrs.)

(13) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
WALL STREET WEEK
 "Telecommunications: Long Distance Profit?" Guest: Brad Frey, vice president, Fane Wabner Mitchell Hutchins. Host: Louis Rukoyser.

(14) BENEY HILL
HO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Mountain Man" 1960. Charlton Heston, Brian Keith. A man falls in love with an Indian maiden who's a token back to the Indians. The month-long plan to raid the village and get her to come back. (RATED) (100 mins.)

(17) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
(18) MAUDE
(19) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(20) WORLD "African Wind and Tide" Cuban Odyssey. This story of two people who fled from Cuba to 1980, tells of their

resettlement difficulties, and the attitudes of Americans towards them. (60 mins.)

(4) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) ** "Who Will Marry What's His?" 1974 Red Buttons, Alice Playten. A diabetic o-broker sets out to find a prostitute's murderer. (Closed, 90 mins.)

(5) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER: THE RIPPER" 1974 Stars: Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland. Several young women are murdered in Chicago before Jack the Ripper is responsible for the crimes. "GOLDENNEEDLES" 1974 Stars: Jon Donnell, Elizabeth Taylor. A statue holds the secret of seven acupuncture points which promises wealth and vigor if used properly.

(6) THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Elyse Gorme, Tom and Joan Rook. (90 mins.)

(7) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
(8) ABC NEWS-NIGHTLINE
 Anchored by Ted Koppel.

(9) THE LAWMAKERS
(10) TBS NEWS
(11) M.A.S.H.
(12) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER: THE RIPPER" 1974 Stars: Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland. Several young women are murdered in Chicago before Jack the Ripper is responsible for the crimes. "GOLDENNEEDLES" 1974 Stars: Jon Donnell, Elizabeth Taylor. A statue holds the secret of seven acupuncture points which promises wealth and vigor if used properly.

(13) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Blood in the Streets" 1974. Oliver Reed, Amanda Donohoe.

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kidnapped and he tries to get her back. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(2) FRIDAYS
(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Mary McGarrath. "MO" - appearance in sex education.

(4) JIMMY SWAGART
(5) DAVID WHEAT IN REVIEW
(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ADVENTURE) ** "South Sea Woman" 1958. Bill Lee, Virginia Mayo. A tough marine sergeant releases a test pilot to a prostitute charged with being tried for desertion, theft, scandalous conduct and destruction of property. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Chapter Two" 1979. James Caan, Marsha Mason. Widower marries a divorced woman but can't forget his first wife. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(18) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-COMEDY) ** "Perfect Friday" 1970 Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker. Assistant bank manager, wealthy but ordinary, conducts a decision to rob his bank of his guarded emergency cash supply. (2 hrs.)

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(12) MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Public Eye" 1972. Mia Farrow, Topol. A sluffy husband hires a private eye to watch his wife. He ends up falling for her. (2 hrs.)

(13) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Godzilla's Revenge" 1969. Kenji Sahara, Tomoko Nara. A child's dreams of being saved from crooks by Godzilla. (2 hrs.)

(14) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(15) THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Rayley stars in this version of one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies; taped before a live studio audience at the Burbank Theatre in Los Angeles.

(16) MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Mad Dog Morgan" 1976. Donita Hopper, David Gulpilil. True story of the infamous Mad Dog Morgan during the Australian gold rush. (2 hrs.)

(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Target Zero" 1955 Richard Conte, Peggie Castle. A lieutenant leads his troops in a strategic hit and finds love along the way. (2 hrs.)

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(3) FACES
(4) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!
SCHOOL ROCK
(7) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) ** "Enchant-

(8) JASON OF STAR COMMAND; IN THE NEWS
(9) MAJOR LEAGUE BARRY LINDSEY. Major League Baseball players vs Montreal Expos of Milwaukee Brewers vs Boston Red Sox. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

(10) 30 MINUTES
(11) LITTLE RASCALS
(12) CROSSBAR Aaron is a determined child who refuses to let his handicapped or prejudiced people stand in the way of his own dreams. (1 hr., 30 mins.)

(13) MARKET TO MARKET
(14) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) ** "Well of Miracles" 1974. Lee Remick. Robert Redford. A cattle man will become the focal point of love shared by a diverse group of people in a remote and exciting locale. (2 hrs.)

(15) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEXANDER
(16) THEATRE THEATRE "The Golden Bowl" Episode IV. Fanny acts as chaperone when Charles and America go to a village inn. (Closed-captioned.)

(17) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(18) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW
(19) FRINGE LINE "Can Congress Create People?" Guest: Stephen Galtsoff, attorney and author, and Robert Borz, Professor of Law, Yale University. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(20) BASEBALL COMEDY CLUBS vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(21) VICE-CITY "My Darling Clementine" 1946. Henry Fonda, Linda Darnay. Story of Wyatt Earp and his cowboy. (2 hrs.)

(22) SAMSON
(23) NIGHTMAYHEM, HECKLE-HECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(24) PETER, PAUL AND MARY Concert

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Sunday

SUNDAY
MAY 31, 1981

MORNING

- 6:00
- (7) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (8) JAMES ROBSON PRESENTS
- (9) THE LESSON
- (10) MEETOUR
- (11) THREE STOOGEOS AND FRIENDS
- (12) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Death Wish 1974" Charles Bronson, George Logan. A man's wife and daughter are brutally assaulted by the murderer who lives in his New York apartment. He seeks revenge after his wife dies and his daughter is left a paraplegic. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (13) LAND OF THE LOST
- (14) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (15) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (16) CHAPEL HOUR
- (17) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- (18) WITH THIS RING
- 7:00
- (19) (2) SUNDAY MORNING
- (20) THE GOLD OF TRUTH
- (21) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (22) U.S.A.
- (23) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (24) ORACLE ROBERTS
- (25) "ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL"
- (26) MODERN LIFE
- (27) JERRY FALWELL
- (28) LOST IN SPACE
- 8:00
- (29) ANN RYAN
- (30) LET'S FIGHT
- (31) FOSTER BROTHERS
- (32) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (33) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- (34) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (35) FOR THE CATHEDRAL
- 8:00
- (36) JERRY FALWELL
- (37) (17) SESAME STREET
- (38) HUP N'NUTS
- (39) KENNETH COPLAND
- (40) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (41) FROM THE TROOP
- (42) SUNDAY MASS
- (43) CHANGING LIVES
- (44) THE HAZEL
- (45) REK HUMBARD
- (46) HAZEL
- 8:30
- (47) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (48) TABERNACLE CHOR
- (49) ROD STEWART LIVE AT THE FORUM ROCK and roller Rod Stewart stars in his concert special, taped with the Forum in Los Angeles, California.
- (50) "KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX AND ANNE"
- (51) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (52) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (53) REK HUMBARD
- 9:00
- (54) POINT OF VIEW
- (55) DANIELS
- (56) SUNDAY'S ALIVE
- (57) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Midnight Run" 1945 John Milford, Ann Blythe, Abigail Winer. Two waitresses find themselves in a business contest when one of the girls is lured and abandoned by her boyfriend. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (58) ORACLE ROBERTS
- (59) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (60) MISTER ROGERS
- (61) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (62) JIMMY SWAGARTY
- (63) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (64) IN TOUCH
- (65) THIS IS THE LIFE
- (66) IT IS WRITTEN
- (67) WORLD TOMORROW
- (68) THE HAWK
- (69) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (70) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS! "SCHOOL ROCK"
- (71) TABERNACLE CHOR
- (72) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (73) SESAME STREET
- (74) SUPER FANFARRIA
- (75) HEMMELARY
- (76) BIBLE ANSWERS
- (77) NEWS
- 10:00
- THE SEARCH
- (78) WORLD TOMORROW
- (79) "THE FOUR BUSINESS"
- (80) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Glacier Fun" 1978 Michael Fox. An animal survival in the Sea of Okhotsk, seven hundred miles across the ocean.

- Siberia to the Kamchatka Peninsula. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (81) SESAME STREET
- (82) JAMES ROBSON PRESENTS
- (83) FACE THE NATION
- (84) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (85) NEWSBET FORUM
- (86) VIEWPOINT
- (87) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (88) THE KING IS COMING
- (89) BUSINESS VILL
- (90) FAITS: FOR TODAY
- 10:30
- (91) REK HUMBARD
- (92) MEET THE PRESS
- (93) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (94) IT IS WRITTEN
- (95) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
- (96) MISTER ROGERS
- (97) LARRY JONES
- (98) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
- 11:00
- (99) ENTERTAINMENT SPECIAL
- (100) OUR LARGEST MINORITY: THE DISABLED: An NBC Religious program examining the role of disabled individuals in American society and the growing awareness of their abilities. (60 mins.)
- (101) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- (102) THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (103) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (104) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (105) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (106) SESAME STREET
- (107) "THE WESTERN" "Golden Stallion" 1949 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Roy and Dale are on a quest to find a lost gold mine. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (108) MASTERPIECE THEATRE: The Golden Dowry. Episode V. Marie begins to recognize that America and Charlotte have a plan that involves the secrets of Roy. (60 mins.)
- (109) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (110) STARTREK
- (111) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Gentle Ben" 1967 Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire. A prehistoric animal is found in a series of articles on a television. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (112) FAITH FOR TODAY
- (113) BIG BLUE MARLB
- (114) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (115) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (116) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (117) NEWS MAKERS
- (118) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Where Love Has Gone" 1964 Susan Hayward, Bette Davis. A bitter divorced couple come together again but their 15-year-old daughter, after the 15-year-old girl kills her mother's lover. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:30
- (119) (5) THE GREAT LEVEL SUNDAY A presentation of sports features, highlights and updates on various sports from the CBS Sports Desk in New York City. Today's features include a round light heavyweight bout between Mike Rossman and Dwight Braxton from Atlantic City; Men's World Tennis Championships from Hawaii; and the World's Greatest Pool Player. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (120) "HEAVEN WITH A JUMP" 1969 Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A space-tourism movie about the first American in space. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (121) "THE GREAT LEVEL" "When Danger Comes"; "Marche Magique"; "Widower marries a divorced woman." (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (122) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Carrie's Bottom and discover a skull that has a curse on the farm." (Closed-Captioned); (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (123) CROSSFIRE
- (124) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (125) STUDIO SE
- (126) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "White Faux" 1970 Robert Redford. Lone-jung hunter, Alvin, awkward mechanic joins up with a handsome con artist, and ends up on a drinking binge to learn who he can do motorcycle racing. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (127) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs vs New York Jets. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (128) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
- 12:30
- (129) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (130) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Sagobush Trail" 1933 John Wayne, Lane Chandler. (60 mins.)
- (131) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Glacier Fun" 1978 Michael Fox. An animal survival in the Sea of Okhotsk, seven hundred miles across the ocean from the Kamchatka Peninsula. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (132) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants vs New York Jets. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (133) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (134) U.S. FARM REPORT
- 1:00
- (135) IDEA TIME
- (136) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (137) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (138) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Glacier Fun" 1978 Michael Fox. An animal survival in the Sea of Okhotsk, seven hundred miles across the ocean from the Kamchatka Peninsula. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (139) WONDER WOMAN
- (140) TALENT SHOWCASE
- (141) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Double

- "Glorry" 1939 Gary Cooper, David Niven. An Army medic avenges all of the Philippine's medical and military problems at single-handedly after the destruction of Spanish-American War. (2 hrs.)
- (142) WASHINGTON WEEK
- (143) GAME WITH THE BIBLE
- 1:30
- (144) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
- (145) THE GREAT LEVEL
- (146) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
- (147) WALL STREET WEEK
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- "Life" 1978 Dick D'Arno, Larry Hagman. A jet-setter leads a double life; by day a lounge-playing charmer, at night a glibly eyeing the camera for the money he got about his father's death. (2 hrs.)
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- "Fringeline" 1978 Heston, Larry Hagman. A jet-setter leads a double life; by day a lounge-playing charmer, at night a glibly eyeing the camera for the money he got about his father's death. (2 hrs.)
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EVENING

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Sunday continued

- 10:30
(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Smoky and the Bandit" 1977** Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, MacKenzie Parker. "Smoky" romances girl while trying to win a bet by running a truck loaded with beer from Texas to Georgia with the sheriff in hot pursuit. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- (3) FIRING LINE** Has HeWurtin former Supt. Joseph Callahan, former Secretary of HEW, author of "Governing America: How I Did It" and "Back to Back" (60 mins.)
- (4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Lilith" 1984** Jean Seberg, Warren Beatty. A young man employed in a mental institution for the very first, becomes emotionally involved with a patient. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (5) MEETING OF MINDS** Discussion with William Shakespeare, Hamlet, Romeo, and Othello. Jayne Meadows, as Juliet and the Dark Lady of the Sonnets. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Escape to Miranda" 1988** George C. Scott, Robert Ryan. A man escapes P.O.W. "breakout" in Japanese prison, and must make it back to the U.S. forces to protect his wife from traitors. (2 hrs.)
- 10:15
(8) CBS NEWS
(9) ABC NEWS
(10) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Star Spangled Glee" 1971** Sandy Duncan, Tony Roberts. An all-American girl gets into a jam when she's elected a radical campus newspaper editor. (2 hrs.)
- (2) TAKE 5**
(3) ROCK YANIPPE
(4) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Chaves" 1977 Stars: Mario Thomas, Charles Grodin. Married couple moves to New York City and each work in different

- occupational environments, she teaches poor kids, he teaches rich kids. The marriage (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (5) "Graduate" 1967** Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. A college grad courts a mother and her daughter which leads to tremendous complications. (2 hrs.)
- (7) GOOD NEIGHBORS**
(8) AS IT HAPPENS
(9) THE GREAT ESCAPE: LIVE IN CONCERT The imaginative, often controversial American expressionists take over the stage for the live audience. (The Long Beach Theatre Center in California.)
- 11:30
(3) POCATELLO SCOPE
(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Chaplin" 1976** James Caan, Miriam Moore. Widower marries a divorced woman but can't forget his first wife. (Rated PG)

- 11:10
(1) THE ODD COUPLE (CLOSED IN PROGRESS)
(17) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) * "Boy-Cried Murder" 1984** Virginia Madsen, Gill Bawn. A young boy who lies all the time witnesses a murder... and the murderer is his father, but his parents don't believe him. (2 hrs.)
- 12:30
(4) WORLD OF SPORTS
(8) LIFE OF LIFE
HBO BOXING'S BEST: MUHAMMAD ALI
15 FACES 1:00
2 GET SMART 1:00
18 NEWS
(7) WORLD AT WAR
HBO "MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Death of a Gunfighter" 1959** Richard Widmark,

- and her alcoholic writer husband... (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (1) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE**
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) * "The Graduate" 1967** Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. A college grad courts a mother and her daughter which leads to tremendous complications. (2 hrs.)
- (7) GOOD NEIGHBORS**
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Monday

MONDAY
 JUNE 1, 1981

- AFTERNOON**
 8:30
(1) MOVIE (MUSICAL) * "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" 1976** Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees. Musical story of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- EVENING**
 8:00
(1) GETTING TO KNOW ME
(2) JOE'S WILD
(3) STUDIO SE
(4) NEWS
(5) AUDIUS: A GOD IN COLCHESTER
(6) AMERICAN CATHOLIC
(7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Young Albert Ingalls learns the joy of love, and the pain of life, when he brags about himself to a pen pal in a distant city, unaware that she is a paraplegic who is also stretching the truth in her replies. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (17) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "South Pacific" 1968** Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. The romance of a young American nurse, and a Frenchman in Hawaii, during W.W.II. (3 hrs.)
- (8) BARNEY MILLER**
(9) PM MAGAZINE
(10) TIC TAC TOE
(11) CROSSBART Alan is determined to win a raffle to win a handicapped predicted people stand in the way of his becoming an Olympic hero.
- (12) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
(13) FAMILY FEUD
(14) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(15) ABC NEWS
(16) OVER EASY "Second Marriage" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (17) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Skateboard to Paradise" 1979** Scott Baio, Ron Palillo. A street skater who is a professional gets into a championship contest, but is threatened by a cocaine powder. (Rated PG) (64 mins.)
- (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Arthur and his wife Carmen have a fight about whether their baby by attending natural childbirth classes, but when the time finally arrives to Arthur to enter the delivery room, he gets cold feet and leaves Carmen to experience the woman's ordeal.
- (9) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Young Albert Ingalls learns the joy of love, and the pain of life, when he brags about himself to a pen pal in a distant city, unaware that she is a paraplegic who is also stretching the truth in her replies. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-

- Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (1) BILLY GRAMM CRUSADE REPORTERS**
(2) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL
(3) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(4) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
(5) MOVIE (MUSICAL) * "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" 1976** Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees. Musical story of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (7) TOOL CLUB**
(8) OVER EASY "Second Marriage" Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (9) THE TUNICAWAY SHOW** Tompkins guest is Carol Brunell. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (10) MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Death in the Rain" 1976** John Travolta, Ernest Borgnine. This horrifying shocker relates the events and practices of a doctor who uses the occult and satanism with such horrifying realism you'll know the true meaning of pain and terror. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (11) OVER EASY "Second Marriage"** Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (12) MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**
(13) DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY
(14) MARKET TO MARKET
(15) M.A.S.H.
(16) FLAMINGO ROAD Honey mooners Flamingo and Constance Carver are kidnapped and held for a million dollar ransom, when a drug dealer attempts to steal Flamingo's car. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
- (17) GREAT PERFORMANCES** The Girls in Their Summer Dresses and Other Stories by Irwin Shaw. This dramatization of three of the author's best known short stories also includes "The Moonman" and "The Man Who Married a French Wife." (Based on local in Paris.) (90 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hush" 1980** Dudley Moore, Loretta Lynn. Newman. A man and woman on a bus tour are stranded in a remote location. The woman who tells the story of her ordeal, who always seems to be right place at the right time. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- 8:30
(1) HOUSE CALLS Charles discovers that he is one of Ann's landladies and she is turning her apartment into a condominium, and when she finds out she starts a campaign of harassment. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (2) THIS IS THE LIFE**
(3) LOST LAUREL The horror of everyday crime is brought home to the city crowd in a shocking way when one of the FBI's own reporters is raped. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (4) MADAME IN MANHATTAN** The lady Madame and her "big" man. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

- hilarious spoof.
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(2) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL
(3) ABC COMEDY SPECIAL
(4) CHARLES M. SCHULTZ... TO REMEMBER The cartoonist's 30th anniversary of "Peanuts," and PBS celebrates with a look at Charles M. Schultz, the creator of the famous comic strip.
- (5) MAUDE**
(6) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(7) M.A.S.H.
(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Escape From Alcatraz" 1979** Clint Eastwood, Patrick Swayze. An imprisoned escapee breaks out from the rock. (2 hrs.)
- (9) CROSSROADS: SOUTH AFRICA** A look at the political and social consent of South Africa's government. This powerful documentary personizes the issues of black resistance to South Africa's state-enforced system of racial discrimination. (Approved, 60 mins.)
- (10) MOVIE (CRIME) *** "Rogue Cop" 1954** Robert Taylor, Janet Leigh. A policeman on the underworld payroll tracks down big-time Alvin Karpis. (2 hrs.)
- (11) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Caribbean" 1980** Robert Taylor, Alvin Karpis. Adventures of pirates who land on a Caribbean island in a tropical capture. (2 hrs.)
- HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hollywood Knights" 1980** Tony Danza, Frank Stallone. A rock and roll band of the headquarters of the Hollywood Knights Club, is doomed for destruction, so the Knights take revenge. (Rated R) (95 mins.)
- 10:30
(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "QUINCY M.E.": A Small Circle of Friends After performing an autopsy on a professional football player, Quincy learns that the man died, not from a heart attack, but from a cocaine overdose. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (2) BOB NEWMAN SHOW**
(3) NEWS
(4) HOUSE CALLS Charles discovers that he is one of Ann's landladies and she is turning her apartment into a condominium, and when she finds out she starts a campaign of harassment. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (5) THIS IS THE LIFE**
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- (7) MADAME IN MANHATTAN** The lady Madame and her "big" man. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

- and who is the focus of this film is not entirely on location at his home, Fort House, and along the Monterey Peninsula. Actress Dana Delany Anderson in "Hush" and "Rogue Cop" are also featured in the film and Judith Anderson in "Hush".
- (8) FANTASY ISLAND** A young woman meets a man at the man she falls in love with who mysteriously disappeared after they had a glorious three day romance. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (9) SICK CAVEYT SHOW** Guest: Jacques Ambrosio and musician Christopher Cross. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(11) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(12) COAST-TO-COAST Guests: Billy Crystal, Amy Wallace and David Waltchinsky. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- (13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
HBO REWARDS: WINSTON CHURCHILL THE PRIVATE WAR
(14) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Ransomed Nurea" 1977** Ursula Andress. A nurse hired to care for a young couple's stepfather of having seductive powers that will cause the woman to have a second and fatal heart attack. (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- (15) DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY**
(16) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) * "Brushfire" 1962** John Lash, Everett Sloman. Story of a fireball band of freedom-fighting riders of the Southwest. (2 hrs.)
- (18) DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY**
(19) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "William Shatner's Lonesome Cowboy" The funny adventures of the U.S.'s #1 engine and its crew. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (20) MERV GRIFFIN**
(21) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Heaven With a Gun" 1969** Glenn Ford, Carolyn Jones. A cowboy who is forced to return to his old life of violence in the west when danger threatens. (2 hrs.)
- (22) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
(23) NEWS
(24) BIG VALLEY
(25) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Band of Angels" 1963** James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. In 1847, a young train guide returns to his old land seeking cattle and horses for a still and ends up discovering them and escapes a massacre. His snowy slopes. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (26) FACES** 1:15
(27) NEWS 1:15

- 1:30
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(17) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) * "Boy-Cried Murder" 1984** Virginia Madsen, Gill Bawn. A young boy who lies all the time witnesses a murder... and the murderer is his father, but his parents don't believe him. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30
(4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) * "Dingy" 1968** Tom Hanks, Rip Torn. A group of escaped killers lead the man who captures them to a remote island where they must chase through a maze of traps.
- 7:00
(1) NEWS
(2) 8:00 CLUB
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Hollywood Knights" 1980** Tony Danza, Frank Stallone. A rock and roll band of the headquarters of the Hollywood Knights Club, is doomed for destruction, so the Knights take revenge. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
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- 3:00
8 NEWS
8:30 DANIEL BOONE
(9) WORDS OF LIFE
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(11) MOVIE (MYSTERY-DRAMA) * "The Day After Tomorrow" 1960** Edward G. Robinson, Martin Balsam. Man saves a woman from a mad scientist.
- 4:00
(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
(8) NEWS
4:40 MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Stella Street" 1947** Howard Duff, Dick Foran. A cowboy has to contend with a town lynching and romance. (100 mins.)
- (8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
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- 7:00
(1) PALMERSTON A traveling salesman's romantic interest in L.A. is a sister, Wilder Brown, becomes an accidental homicide suspect when she kills her brother and his friend. (60 mins.)
- (2) LOBO** Lobo lures his prey into a magazine centerfold as part of his investigation.

Tuesday

TUESDAY
 JUNE 2, 1981

- EVENING**
 6:30
(1) GETTING TO KNOW ME
(2) JOE'S WILD
(3) STUDIO SE
(4) NEWS
(5) AUDIUS: A GOD IN COLCHESTER
(6) AMERICAN CATHOLIC
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- Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (1) SOCCER** Montreal Manicvs New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)
- (2) OPAL ROBERTS**
(3) HEE HAW Guest: Loretta Lynn, Jimmy Hester, William Dollar Band. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Band of Angels" 1963** James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy. In 1847, a young train guide returns to his old land seeking cattle and horses for a still and ends up discovering them and escapes a massacre. His snowy slopes. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (5) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT**
(6) BARNEY MILLER
(7) PM MAGAZINE
(8) TIC TAC TOE
(9) CROSSBART Alan is determined to win a raffle to win a handicapped predicted people stand in the way of his becoming an Olympic hero.

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Tuesday continued

igation into the slaying of male models. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(6) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE** 7:30
(7) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) ** "Glacier Fox" 1978 (Dilpoo of true-life animal survival in the Sea of Okhotsk, ocean-fur seals, oodles of sea otters from Siberia to the Kamchatka Peninsula. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(8) **REPORTERS**
(9) HAPPY DAYS A friend of Fonzie ends a riotous wild party as usual until she gets a toothache cramps his romantic style, and Janie tells Howard up the road when he sees her in her first "adult" evening gown. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(10) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
(11) 700 CLUB
(12) OVER EASY Guest: Actress Janet Gaynor. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART 1
 7:30
(13) OVER EASY Guest: Actress Janet Gaynor. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(14) **LAVINE AND SHIRLEY**
 (7) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** "Headache" (Closed-Captioned)

(8) **TOMORROW'S FAMILIES**
 8:00
(9) CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "First Ydu Cr." 1978 Stars: Mylve Tyler Moore, Richard Crenna. The drama is reported by Betty Rollin's experience as a mastectomy patient. Her fiancée, her marriage and her outlook on life. (2 hrs.)

(10) **HILL STREET BLUES** While Captain Furillo awaits word on his promotion to division commander, LaFue and Wu investigate a rape of a woman in the city's sewer system as it being inspected. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(11) **NOVA** "The Doctors of Nigeria"

NOVA examines the work of the doctors of Nigeria, who combine traditional hereditary medicine with modern scientific techniques in an effort to solve the problems of health hazards caused by lower standard of living and primitive medical practices in Africa. (60 mins.)

(12) **THREE'S COMPANY** Janet's friends are moving into the new apartment building. She is finding out that they are both dating the same woman late hilariously when Jack, working on moving furniture, ends up in a store window, catches Larry kissing "night" on the cheek and the camera displays. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

(13) **MUSIC WORLD**
(14) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs.)

(15) **TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT**
 (9) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (11) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers (2 hrs.)

(12) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarro"

(13) **MYSTERY!** Rumpole and the Honourable Member Rumpole defend a politician charged with rape and does a trial of court with a woman and her fiancée. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(14) **BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL ABC News** correspondent Barbara Walters interviews such newsmen as Nancy Reagan, Katherine Hepburn and Lucan Bacci. (90 mins.)

(15) **HERO WOLFE** Fargo and Archibald realize that as long as the mastermind behind a complex criminal plot eludes them, they must continue to out-think it. (60 mins.)

(16) **SOUND OF TRUMPETS**
 caught up in a diabolical scheme by a cruel which they try to escape. (60 mins.)

(17) **MACNEIL LEHRER SUITE**
(18) 700 CLUB
(19) OVER EASY Guest: Singer Johnny Deacon. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

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HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "Badge 373" 1973 Robert Duval, Vera Bloom. A policeman and a woman investigate the slaying in New York. (115 mins.)

(12) **MOVIE (MUSIC)** "Divina Madness" 1980 Bette Midler. Flight Plan: The Saint comes intrigued by a young woman who she tries to seduce a young man. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

(13) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 10:30
(14) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Dow Street: A Present Intimate" 1978 (Duchess of Dow Street: A Present Intimate was inspired by the life of Rosa Lewis, a scullery maid who became an intimate friend of great princes and kings, in the 18th century. Louisiana works as an assistant cook in the household of Andrew Norton. (60 mins.)

(15) **HARRIS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
 10:30
(16) CBS LATE MOVIE "CANNON" Traylor: A judge's daughter disappears while the jurist late in the middle of an important case involving a crime epidemic.

(17) **THE SAINT: Flight Plan** The Saint becomes intrigued by a nun in high heels, follows her to London and watches her in a court with a young woman. (Repeat)

(18) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest: David Brenner, Guests: Helen Gurley Brown, George Hamilton. (60 mins.)

(19) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**
(20) MOVIE (FANTASY) "Witch Without a Broom" 1960 Jeff Hunter, Marie Perle. A witch with a young child who falls in love with a 20th century history professor. (90 mins.)

(21) **THE HOLY LAND** Come upon an ancient scroll which tells the story of the archangel, who always seems to be right at the right place at the right time. (60 mins.)

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
JUNE 3, 1981

AFTERNOON
 8:30
BASEBALL New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING
 8:00
(2) (1) (5) (8) (9) (10) NEWS
(11) GETTING TO KNOW ME
(12) JOKER'S WILD
(13) STUDIO 54
(14) SPECIALS
(15) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Arthur and his castmates have prepared for the birth of his baby by attending natural childbirth classes, but when the time finally arrives for Arthur to enter the delivery room, he finds a cold and fever. Arnes comes to experience the event alone. (Repeat)

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(17) **BARNEY MILLER**
(18) P.M. MAGAZINE
(19) TIG TAC DOUGH
MOVIE (COMEDY) "Chapter Two" 1975 James Caan, Marsha Mason. A woman who has divorced her husband but not her first wife. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(20) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
(21) 700 CLUB
(22) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
(23) TBS NEWS
 8:30
(24) M.A.S.H.
(25) OVER EASY Guest: Singer Johnny Deacon. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

HBO SCARECROW OF ROMNEY MARSH PART 1
 7:00
(26) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(27) REAL PEOPLE A Michigan woman who lives in a trailer has her pet dog, a man who teaches a driver's school and a professional people who attend to the problems of a night on the town with her old yummy. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(28) **THE WHITE SHADO** Coach Reveals relation to his father for his high school reunion, and while home discovers that his father's involvement in the "Partners" is the last of its kind. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(29) **REPORTERS** SPECIAL EDITION:
 (1) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Julie is

caught up in a diabolical scheme by a cruel which they try to escape. (60 mins.)

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(94) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Heist" 1972 Christopher George, Elizabeth

Thursday

THURSDAY
JUNE 4, 1981

EVERING

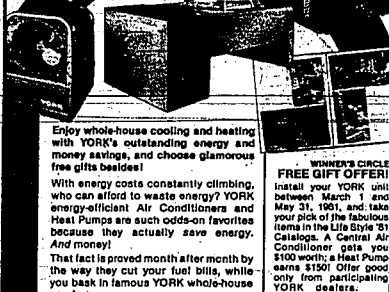
- 6:00
- 6:30 NEWS
- 7:00 GETTING TO KNOW ME
- 7:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 7:30 STUDIO SEE
- 8:00 MOVIE «DRAMA» *** "Accused" 1959 John Wayne, Viveca Lindfors. The story of Alroy Dreyfus, the French army officer unjustly sent to Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- 8:30 MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Critic's Choice" 1983 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. The wife of a prolific drama critic writes a play and her husband agrees to review it. He ends up making her break his promise. (2 hrs.)
- HBO TARKA THE GTO
- 9:00 BARNEY MILLER
- 9:30 PM MAGAZINE
- 10:00 TIG TAC DOUGH
- 10:30 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 11:00 FAMILY TALK
- 11:30 TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
- 12:00 ABC NEWS
- M.A.S.H.
- OVER EASY Guest: Actor Werner Klemperer. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blietz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- THE SOUND OF PUMPKETS
- 7:00
- BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 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 Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kiker and Sally Aron. (60 mins.)
- THE WALTONS Walton's Mountain remains lively, lively, restful as he solves for the grandest gate ever thrown in the town's history, while a dejected John Boy can't find anyone to celebrate as a struggling young writer in New York City. (60 mins.)
- THE ODD COUPLE Charles Nelson Riley stars in this variation of one of Neil Simon's funniest comedies: taped before a live audience at the New York City Dinner Theatre in Florida.
- REPORTERS
- MORK AND MINDY Mork turns the apartment into a hilarious hideaway for a young chimpanzee that he kidnaps from the Boulder Zoo in the mistaken belief that the animal's mother has been abducted too. (Repeat)
- MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- GRIZZLY ADAMS
- 7:00 CLUB
- OVER EASY Guest: Actor Werner Klemperer. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blietz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- KNOTS LANDING Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic who has learned to handle the hard knocks of life, can deal with sudanpoodootons and diasappores on a violent and self-destructive three-day binge. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
- OVER EASY Guest: Actor Werner Klemperer. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blietz. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- BOSOM BUDDIES Gosink sweeps the Susan B. Anthony hotel after Henry, disguised as a woman, is caught with a man in her room. His roommate Kip, who is caught outside of his disguise as Hilgard. (Repeat)
- SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies in town, and show full length comedies about love and marriage starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett; "Butch Cassidy," with Cicely Tyson and Richard Pryor; "This is Elvis," a docudrama based on the personal life and musical career of the tormented superstar; and two more movies.
- VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE
- HBO MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Skate-town U.S.A." 1976 Scott Baio, Ron Pallon. A street smeller who is reluctant to win a championship contest, but is threatened by a local gang leader. (Rated PG) (64 mins.)
- 8:00
- KNOTS LANDING Gary Ewing, a reformed alcoholic who has learned to handle the hard knocks of life, can't deal

- with sudden wood lot and diasappores on a violent and self-destructive three-day binge. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
- THE WIZARD OF OZ THE MOVIES «Rainbow» 1978 Sissy Spacek, Anthony McAuliffe, Doreen, Drama of the orphaned girl, who is taken to a magical place in a flying tin airplane in order to triumph in the film classic "The Wizard of Oz." (Repeat)
- MOVIE «Drama» *** "Fools' Parade" 1971 James Stewart, Gene Kelly. A former convict stalked by his former prison guard. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "The Three Musketeers" Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies in town, and show full length comedies about love and marriage starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett; "Butch Cassidy," with Cicely Tyson and Richard Pryor; "This is Elvis," a docudrama based on the personal life and musical career of the tormented superstar; and two more movies.
- BARNEY MILLER Barney faces a storm of comical outrage when an informer in the squad room snitches to the Internal Security department about every minor breach of the rules. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)
- MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Unholy Garden" 1931 Ronald Colman, Fay Wray. An Englishman with an insatiable appetite for crime does one good deed before he spends off in somebody's car with a thug who wants to kill him. (60 mins.)
- APPLE POLISHERS
- INSIDE THE GTO
- MOVIE «DRAMA» *** "Virgin Island" 1958 John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier. The trials and tribulations of a young American writer and his English bride who by a Caribbean island with the help of a West Indian laborer.
- TAXI Jim returns home to face his millionaire dad for the first time since he dropped out of society in the 50's. And Alex has his hands full with Jim's voluptuous, overly amorous sister. (Repeat)
- MEET THE MAYORS
- JOHN ANKERBOMER SHOW
- THE LAWYERS
- 9:00
- MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Smokesy and the Band" 1978 Brian Reynolds, Sally Field, Macho C.B. Burkhardt. "Band" romances girlfriend trying to win a bet by buying a truckload of beer from Fargo to Georgia with the sheriff in hot pursuit. (100 mins.)
- 20-20 Hugh Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)
- BENNY HILL

- SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new movies in town, and show full length comedies about love and marriage starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett; "Butch Cassidy," with Cicely Tyson and Richard Pryor; "This is Elvis," a docudrama based on the personal life and musical career of the tormented superstar; and two more movies.
- MOVIE GALLERY
- HBO MOVIE «ADVENTURE» *** "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" 1969 Paul Newman, Robert Redford. A couple of legendary outlaws at the turn of the century take to the farm with a result: a wealthy teacher who becomes sort of a mutual mistress. (110 mins.)
- 9:30
- CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE THE CURSE
- RACEWAY
- ROSS GAGLEY SHOW
- THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Vila inspects the custom-made hardwood spiral staircase in the barn and tours the factory where it was made. (Closed-Captioned)
- MOVIE «DRAMA» *** "Mr. Skeffington" 1944 Betty Davis, Claude Rains. A wealthy woman marries a stockbroker for convenience, and discovers his true love for her thirty years later. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- 10:00
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- MOVIE «DRAMA» *** "Big Cat" 1951 Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling. The grim tale of a nasty big cat reports about in the article, who capitalizes on a disaster plot and ends in a dramatic cliff back to the big time. (2 hrs.)
- MYSTERY THEATRE "The Golden Boy" Episode V. Maggie begins to recognize that Amigo and Charlotte have explained the movie, and she confronts Fanny with her suspicions. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- 10:30
- CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: Jenny's Decision" Is it right for a newlywed to leave her husband and go to England for three months? Jenny says yes, but Lionel says no. (Repeat) BAN-ACEK: No Stone Unturned: A huge sculpture, worth millions, disappears just before its unveiling and Banacek must find it within two days. (Repeat)
- PETER PAUL AND MARY A concert performance by one of the top groups of the sixties: Peter, Paul and Mary sing their classic hits plus some new songs
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina, Kelly and Jill are hired to find out who is threatening the life of a lab worker and discover their true, terrific client is a blackmailing pornographer. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
- DICK CAVETT SHOW
- ROBERT SCRULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- HBO MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Nothing Personal" 1980 Suzanne Somer, Donald Sutherland. Harvard educated lawyer falls in love with a college professor while trying to help him stop heartless land developers from killing baby seals. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
- 11:10
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:30
- TOMORROW COAST: 6 FACES

- TO-COAST Guests: Hank Aaron and Eric Banks. (60 mins.)
- (7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (4) BENNY HILL
- (4) ODD COUPLE
- (4) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (4) MARY JONES
- (4) LARRY GRYFFIN
- (4) JERRY FALLWELL
- (4) MOVIE «DRAMA» "Storm In Jamaica" 1958 Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. Three desperate cowboys smother the avidest just sons of a planter in the Caribbean. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- 12:30
- ROD STEWART LIVE AT THE FORUM ROCK AND ROLL STARS at the Forum in Los Angeles, California
- MOVIE «ADVENTURE» "Escape From Zahrain" 1952 Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo. Five prisoners escaping from jail in a mid-eastern country, are chased across the desert. (2 hrs.)
- BENNY HILL
- ROSS GAGLEY
- 12:35
- HBO MOVIE «COMEDY» *** "Chapter Two" 1979 James Caan, Marsha Mason. Widower marries divorced woman, but can't forget his first wife. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- 1:00
- 2 NEWS
- HBO MOVIE «DRAMA» "Blood, Sweat And Fear" 1975 Lee J. Cobb, Frank Capra. Young architect goes to expose major industrialists as they ban behind a grand-scale drug operation. (2 hrs.)
- 1:10
- STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 1:30
- TOMORROW COAST: 6 FACES

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