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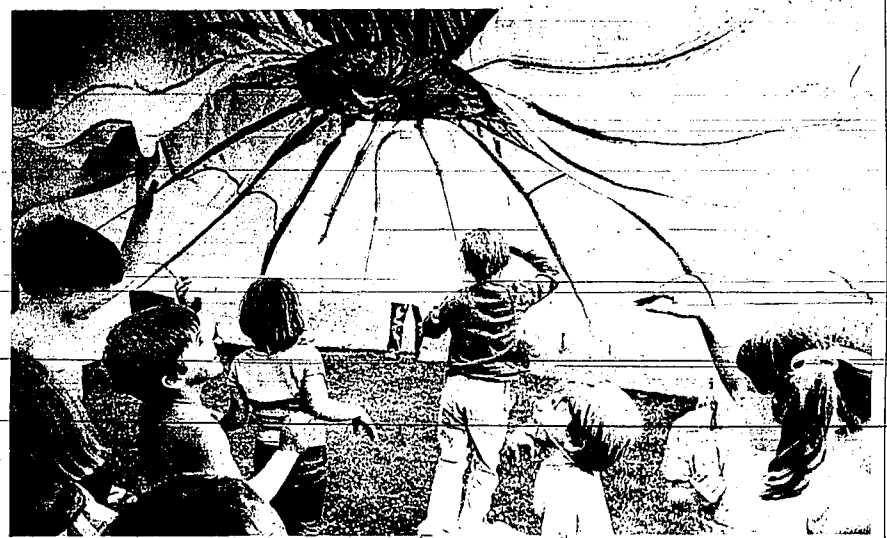
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He evaded one guard and briefly seized another, police said, then was quickly overpowered. Scotland Yard said the man posed "no major security threat" and his action was not considered connected with the street rioting.

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"Most of them were black," the police spokesman said of the rioters. "In Woolwich it was blacks and Asians. In Stoke Newington, blacks. I'm not certain about the other areas but in Fulham of the seven arrested, six were white."

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"I'm in trouble, but somebody has to do it," Lewis said. "Mitchell will probably kill me."

"I don't think that's the way to do it," Mitchell said when he heard Lewis had formed a subcommittee.

The Lewiston Democrat complained that the committee membership excluded legislators from the southern area of the northern region and that it increased the chances of an "unfair" reapportionment map being drawn.

Mitchell also said it was wrong for Lewis to head both the regional committee and subcommittee. He said it appeared to him the northern discussions were deteriorating into a partisan hassle.

"It is our basic position in (Democratic) caucus that if the plan is not satisfactory and has not been drawn up in a bipartisan manner, we will not support it," he said. "We will ask the governor to veto it."

The northern and southwest regions also still were working Thursday afternoon to pound out a solution to a disagreement over the boundary between their regions.

Sen. William Floyd, R-Idaho Falls, said he had a solution to all the regional problems.

Floyd's plan, which was presented to the disgruntled Magic Valley legislative delegation after the

eastern Idaho legislators examined it, would abandon the "numerical purity" directive of the legislative leadership Wednesday.

Under his plan, population figures would be compiled for each of the four regions, then the regional committees would come up with mathematically equal districts within their regions. The intent was to eliminate "invasions" by one region into another.

However, Floyd's plan called for siphoning 1,000 residents from Cassia County into the east, a move that has been opposed by Magic Valley lawmakers.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, said he and many other Magic Valley legislators wanted to expand the Legislature to 36 districts in the hope it would prevent the region from losing a district and would put off extensive boundary-shifting in the Magic Valley.

"It would be a lot simpler for us with 36," he said. "None of us were thinking 36 when we got here, but now a lot of us are looking at it."

Rep. Marion Davidson, D-Bonner Ferry, said many legislators from other regions were receptive to the 36-district idea, but he said the plan probably would die in the Senate if it ever came up for a floor vote.

Some senators said they opposed the idea because it would give the lieutenant governor a chance to break more tie votes.

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# Region

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"We'll give them a pure plan and a sensible plan and try to fell the latter," Chaburn said.

House speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who did not take part in the regional meeting, said he saw potential problems in gaining acceptance for the Magic Valley's preferred plan. He said Ada County legislators felt entitled to a new legislative district.

Van Engelen's plan would place 3,416 people in southeastern legislative districts from the Aqueduct precinct in Minidoka County, four precincts in Cassia County and the Tule Valley precinct of Blaine County.

Magie Valley districts would be radically altered:

- District 26 would contain the rest of Cassia County, the Emerson and

Heyburn, precincts of—Minidoka County and the Murtagh and Hansen areas of Twin Falls County.

- District 21 would contain Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, and the Greenwood and Grandview precincts of Jerome County.
- District 25 would contain part of Twin Falls County and the Eden, Hazelton and Falls City precincts of Jerome County. This would place Rep. Gordon Hofffield, R-Jerome, who lives in the Falls City precinct, in an election contest with Rep. Tom Shivers, R-Twin Falls.
- District 24 would contain western Blaine County and either Bliss or Hagerman in Gooding County.
- District 23 would contain the rest of Jerome County, the rest of Gooding County and 5,000 people from Elmore County.

# Teinen remains critical after heart attack

BOISE (UPI) — Bishop Sylvester W. Teinen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise remained in critical condition Thursday at a Boise hospital where he was receiving treatment for a massive heart attack.

"I was really very encouraged, but he's still got a good deal of recovery left ahead of him because there was a

severe heart attack and a lot of damage," said the Rev. William Crowley, chancellor of the diocese, after a visit to Teinen's room at St. Alphonsus Hospital.

"His color was more normal," Crowley said. "There's a lot more coloring in his face and cheeks."

Crowley said doctors also had

stopped giving Teinen medication to control his blood pressure "because he'd stabilized as far as that."

Teinen, 63, who has headed the 90,000-member Boise diocese for 19 years, was taken by ambulance to the hospital after collapsing at his home about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, complaining of test pains.

# Today's weather

## Sunny today, but thunderstorms possible by weekend

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

Sunny today and Saturday with slight chance of a thunder shower late Saturday. Light winds. Highs both days 85 to 90 degrees. Lows 50 to 55. The Twin Falls pollen count Thursday was 15 per cubic meter of air.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Sunny through Saturday except for widely scattered afternoon and evening thunder showers, mainly over the mountains. Gusty winds reach thunder showers. Highs both days 75 to 85. Lows 35 to 45.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

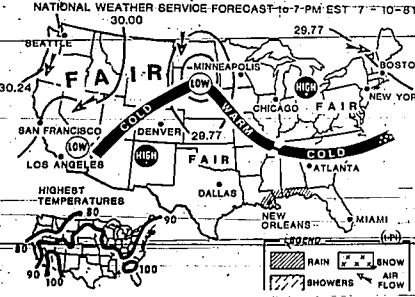
Fair today, windy and cooler in Nevada Saturday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 40s. Mostly fair over Utah with highs in the 90s and lows in the 60s.

Synops:

Under clear skies, temperatures returned to near-normal levels across southern Idaho Thursday.

Readings were generally in the high 80s and low 90s, a sharp contrast to those of 48 hours earlier and about 10 degrees warmer than on Wednesday afternoon. The warmest temperature in the state was 93 at Malad after a low of 27 at Stanley on Thursday morning.

Clear skies prevailed in northern sections of the state, too, but temperatures there were generally in the middle 70s to low 80s.



But the outlook for the weekend is for another round of increasing clouds—and a chance of showers before a low pressure trough moves across Idaho on the weekend, lowering temperatures. Ahead of the trough, which was moving slowly toward the Washington coast Thursday, moisture from the south and west will spread into Idaho, bringing an increase in clouds and a chance of some scattered showers and thunder showers through Saturday.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for outside farm work and hay

drying should continue generally good through Tuesday. Plant growth and the need for irrigation water will increase as temperatures rise. Pan evaporation is forecast at .34 inch today and Saturday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but becoming locally fair as winds increase to near-15 mph at times.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 113 degrees at Blythe, Calif. and the coolest was 26 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	85	63		
Atlanta	88	78		
Boston	82	72		
Chicago	85	78		
Denver	90	58		
Des Moines	84	75		
Honolulu	88	74		
Houston	90	78		
Indianapolis	84	77		

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Boise	92	66		
Burley	90	64		

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# Committee approves definition of 'life' but delays action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Thursday approved a bill that says human life begins at conception.

But the committee recommended further action on the legislation be delayed until 1982.

Both advocates and opponents of abortion rights saw victory in the 2-2 vote by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on separation of powers.

"It approved the life-definition, but said the full committee should not take it up until it also is offered a constitutional amendment to ban abortion."

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the separation of powers panel, told reporters the Constitution subcommittee he chairs will hold hearings this fall on an anti-abortion amendment. As a "practical" matter, he said, that panel would not approve an amendment until next year.

The National Abortion Rights Action League said in a statement that the strategy behind the bill had been "short-sighted."

"The bill is being put on the back burner on the recommendation of the politically astute subcommittee," the

league said. "The focus is once more on the real battleground: a constitutional amendment to ban abortion."

But Freshman Sen. John P. East, R-N.C., chairman of the powers subcommittee and the bill's author, refused to see the vote as a defeat.

He predicted the full Judiciary Committee would pass anti-abortion legislation of some kind and Thursday's action gives it a choice between a bill and a constitutional amendment.

Supporters of the human-life bill favored it because it only requires a

simple majority in Congress and President Reagan's signature. By comparison, a constitutional amendment could take years to win ratification.

The bill, as approved by committee, states that "each human life exists from conception" and that the 14th Amendment of the Constitution protects all human beings. The amendment guarantees "due process" of law.

East's aides said the bill as such does not make abortion a crime but turns over to the states that determination.

Republicans East, Hatch and Jeremiah Denton of Alabama voted to approve the bill, Democratic Sens. Max Baucus of Montana and Howell Heflin of Alabama voted against it.

Heflin added perhaps the only moment of levity in the months-long hearings on the bill when he cracked, "as a former fetus, I am opposed to abortion." His quip drew only a few giggles from the standing-room only audience.

Both Heflin and Hatch said they had serious doubts about the constitutionality of the bill. They said the proper

way to ban abortion was through a constitutional amendment.

Baucus, one of the Senate's foremost advocates of a women's right to abortions, said the bill leaves unanswered whether states would be prohibited from funding clinics that provide intrauterine devices and "morning-after" pills and from funding abortions in the cases of rape, incest, detectable genetic diseases and when the mother's life is at stake.

"These are serious questions," Baucus said.

## Aid promotes human rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Thursday reversed President Carter's policy of applying financial pressures against authoritarian South American regimes to encourage improvements in human rights conditions.

The State Department said Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay had substantially improved their human rights situations and deserved Washington's support for loans through the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

But Rep. Thomas Harlin, D-Iowa, who helped write the nation's human rights legislation, said the administration had "faltered" to provide evidence the "rightist" regimes had changed.

"It makes a lie of what they've been saying so far that they want to support human rights," he said.

Carter had American representatives to the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank vote no or abstain in decisions on "nonbasic" human needs loans for the four countries.

But the new administration curtailed Carter's activist human rights policy, favoring "quiet diplomacy" instead of public criticism, as a means to seek improvement.

State Department spokesman Joseph Reap said the United States can play a useful role in encouraging improvements in human rights but

must be cautious "that we do not express our concern in a way that negates our goal."

"In situations where there has been significant improvements in human rights conditions, we believe that more will be gained for human rights by recognizing improvements than by the continued public condemnation implicit in negative votes or abstentions on MDB (multilateral development bank) loans," Reap said.

Wednesday, the United States voted in favor of a \$161 million Inter-American Development Bank loan to finance a highway project. Thursday, the World Bank approved a \$300 million loan to Argentina for refinery and oil and gas development

## But rejects move to kill program House holds back MX funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted to hold back funds for the controversial MX desert basing plan Thursday, but firmly rejected a move to kill the new missile program entirely.

The House refused to release \$1.1 billion for development of the basing system until President Reagan decides whether to put the missiles on land, sea or in the air. The action came on voice approval of an amendment by Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah.

A later move by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., to withhold all funding and kill the MX program outright was overwhelmingly rejected, 316-96.

Nevertheless, Dellums said he was "very encouraged" by the vote because it was the highest

number of votes for his proposal in four tries.

The votes came as the House considered a \$136 billion defense authorization bill for 1982, a spending level \$26.4 billion higher than the 1981 bill. Work on the bill was scheduled to continue Friday.

The House also signaled it is not anxious to abandon the B1 bomber, a program that confronts the president with another major defense decision.

Reagan is to decide whether to proceed with the B1 or order development of an entirely new manned bomber. The authorization bill includes \$1.9 billion for continued work on the B1 and says if Reagan decides to abandon the B1 program, Congress would have to approve that decision before the money could be used for a new project.

These are serious questions, Baucus said.

## Reagan names comptroller to root out waste, fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring waste and fraud in government an "unrelenting national scandal," President Reagan Thursday named financial expert Charles A. Bowsher to a 15-year term as comptroller general.

"This is one of the most important appointments I shall make," Reagan told Bowsher, 50, at a Rose Garden ceremony. "I hope you never lose that sense of indignation every citizen feels over waste and fraud in government."

Reagan's presidential campaign gave the ferreling out of waste and corruption a top priority.

He described Bowsher, a native of Elkhart, Ind., and a partner with the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Washington, as "uniquely qualified" for the job. Bowsher was a specialist in government financial and general management problems at the Andersen firm.

The comptroller general oversees the General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, and the announcement ceremony was at

ended by a number of congressional leaders.

Reagan said Bowsher has the expertise of an insider with the perspective of an outsider.

"The problem of waste and fraud in government is an unrelenting national scandal," the president declared. "We will continue to move methodically but vigorously in this area. Nothing has disturbed me more than the failure of federal agencies to enact reforms recommended by the GAO."

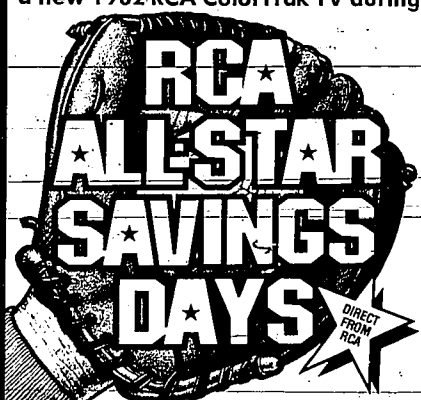
Before the Rose Garden ceremony, Reagan received a report from his Council on Integrity and Efficiency at an Oval Office picture-taking session.

"You have more than my interest. You have my support and enthusiastic backing," Reagan told council Chairman Edward Harper.

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Harper held an hour-long briefing to allow four inspectors general to report on some of the administration's new projects in eliminating waste and fraud.

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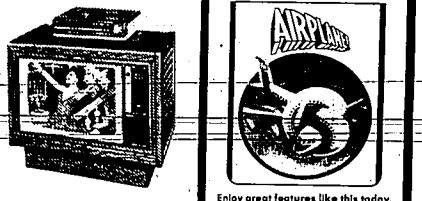
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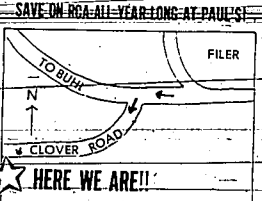
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### Leaders needed

Thursday, Day 3 of the special session of the 1981 Idaho Legislature, ended with a step backward.

Instead of beginning the complex process of shifting legislative district-boundary lines, all the state's elected officials did was bicker and moan like a bunch of school children who didn't like their homework assignments.

It is understandable that no legislator wants to see a dramatic line shift in his area. Such decisions may throw people together who may not seem to belong in the same district, such as one plan which would combine part of Cassia County with Twin Falls County. Or they might pit incumbents against one another, say a Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley, against a Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, or a Rep. Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, versus a Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome.

But such decisions may have to be made and they should be made quickly since a special session only lasts 20 working days (and every day costs money).

If progress on those decisions is not made by the middle of next week, then that is a sign the Legislature's leaders need to offer more direction. This is not to say leaders should decide the reapportionment issue and ask the rest of the body for rubber stamp approval. But unlike the last two days, when leaders have only called for movement of district boundaries, the leaders have to take a stronger role.

They need to set up a clear-cut procedure on how delegations of the state's four regions can negotiate over switching those boundaries. Currently the four area delegations meet only as four separate groups with no way for those regional legislators to get together.

Then, if that step does not work, the next move is to appoint a joint select committee of representatives and senators to draw up a plan for both houses to agree upon.

Our elected officials should not let the reapportionment issue become bogged down in understandable-yet-petty territorial disputes. This is a state problem that requires statewide vision, especially from the leadership of the Legislature.



### Reagan foreign policy still an enigma

By HELEN THOMAS  
UPI White House Reporter

#### Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In his first six months in office, President Reagan has defined the direction of his domestic policy, bringing with him views he has held since he changed his politics from Democrat to Republican.

But his foreign policy remains nebulous in the eyes of many observers and Reagan is touchy about the criticism.

At a political dinner in honor of Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson earlier in the week, Reagan said the press has been "overly concerned because I haven't made a 'major foreign policy address.'"

"Their automatic assumption," he said, "is that until I do, we don't have a foreign policy."

In defense of his conduct of foreign affairs, Reagan said he did not believe it is necessary to spell out in detail and in advance a formula that will guide his every move in international relations.

"Basically good foreign policy is the use of good common sense in dealing with friends and potential adversaries," he said. "We know where we're going and think it might be counterproductive to make a speech about it."

But aside from a buildup in the military establishment and his anti-communist thrust, Reagan appears to be playing it by ear, and with luck.

In the Middle East, like so many of his predecessors, he dispatched a troubleshooter to help put out a fire in Lebanon. And veteran diplomat Philip Habib managed to dampen some tensions with shuttle diplomacy. But clearly it is a Band-Aid, and has no relation to a permanent solution or peace in the Middle East.

In the beginning, the administration waffled on whether it would support the Camp David accords initiated by President Jimmy Carter. But for lack of its own concrete remedies for that tinderbox region, Reagan has

embraced a continuation of the process.

In Africa, the administration has alienated the "front-line" countries which had become more friendly to the United States. The African leaders no longer are convinced that the United States will continue to support majority rule in view of the closer ties Reagan is establishing with South Africa.

During a recent trip to Asia, Secretary of State Alexander Haig seemed to be tearing a page out of the '60s and '70s in terms of Pacific power and Vietnam.

In Europe, Reagan has established a more forceful image and he gets along fine with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, but attempts to lecture Francois Mitterrand after the socialist French president took four communists into his government hardly sat well with Elysee Palace.

There are tests ahead in the near future. Reagan will attend his first major international meeting with the heads of six other Western industrialized nations later this month in

Ottawa. It will be the first face-to-face meeting between Reagan and Mitterrand and the spotlight will be on both men.

As for the East-West tensions, no one doubts that Reagan has taken a tougher stance against the Russians. Much of the rhetoric is reminiscent of the Cold War era as personified by John Foster Dulles before the age of coexistence was ushered in by Dwight Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev.

Moreover, Reagan is still plagued by friction within his own ranks. While Haig seems to have been given free rein to run the State Department, there is a lack of coordination with White House aides.

Reagan gets his daily morning intelligence briefings from national security affairs adviser Richard Allen, whose profile has been rising recently. The president also relies on White House counselor Edwin Meese to guide foreign policy, although his past experience has been in the law enforcement field.

And until Reagan himself shows that he is on top of foreign policy, Americans and foreigners will remain confused on the subject.

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### Letters

#### In aliens' defense

Editor, Times-News:  
This is in response to those against illegal aliens. It's obvious that Hermine Ross and people like her have never been around any of these people.

For the most part they are very pleasant and friendly people. They do work people in this area, for the most part, wouldn't have anything to do with. They move pipe lines that weigh over 60 pounds each, all day long without complaining. They do all the dirty work farmers need done for wages we wouldn't dream of working for. Farmers have to pay these low wages when possible if they hope to survive themselves, with prices the way they are. Operating costs (gas, chemicals, machinery, etc.) are so inflated, while the prices they receive for their crops are usually comparatively VERY low.

If you treat them decently they are very grateful. Their gratitude will almost choke you up if you offer them a nice blanket and a pillow and a decent place to stay. In most cases it's

better than they had at home. Half of the ones that work out on the desert farms and ranches around this area, live in buildings not fit for animals, let alone human beings, and they never complain. They are grateful for the work. We must treat our dogs better.

or be contacted by the Humane Society. If there wasn't a need for illegal aliens in this area there wouldn't be any, they only go where the work is to be found. So if you don't like them being here you go do the job they're doing for a price the farmer can reasonably pay, as he does the illegals, and there won't be work for them to come back to next year. Go see a big land farmer in your area and see if you can handle the jobs these people do for more than one day or even one hour.

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#### Not so poor

Editor, Times-News:  
To the conservative, Mr. Johnson, I'm sure that your letter to the editor

in Monday's paper has been a great embarrassment to many of your "rich and conservative" friends and constituents as it has embarrassed many of my poor and conservative peers. Surely your letter was a satirical joke.

What, sir, is your definition of "conservative"?

I believe the conservative political trend now sweeping our country (and our Legislature) is a directed and unified effort, "by everyone," the rich and the poor, to make this country great again!

It is not, Mr. Johnson, a ploy to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.

I do not feel penalized for being poor. I feel fed and proud. That makes me equal to anyone, rich or poor.

I will not, however, be attending your weekly \$100 a plate breakfasts. I think I'll buy some food and diapers and stay home with the kids to barbeque.

PATRICIA PHILLIPS  
Twin Falls

#### Go, Ronnie

Editor, Times-News:  
The letter, "Conservatives Helping the Rich" (Times-News, July 6), says "We will penalize the poor as much as possible to reward the rich. To encourage you to become rich."

Though this was evidently written as amphibology, it sounds like something Job's friends would have put out to hint that Job was a big sinner. I grew up as poor as a turkey, but I do not think much of the liberals' solicitude over us. I was a Democrat when Harry Hopkins told Franklin Roosevelt, "Spend and spend; elect and elect." I released it with Reagan's concern for the poor, to which Jesus answered that "the poor always you have with you, but me you have not always."

I heartily approve of President Reagan's efforts to help taxpayers (something like 68 percent getting 72 percent of the relief).

RAY A. YOUNG  
Hazelton



Ellen Goodman

### Is civilization parading toward its own annihilation?

Washington Post Writers Group

CASCO BAY, Maine — The parade is about to begin. A homemade collection of costumes, an assortment of neighbors without a single bassoon or drum m. Jorette, is assembling behind the town's single fire truck. One by one, the kids on bikes, the man driving a tractor, the truck carrying the lone fleet, all fall into place. Eventually they move out. There are no uniforms in this small-town Fourth of July parade. There is, indeed, no uniformity, beyond good spirits. There is instead a subtle pride in individuality, even eccentricity. The children all seem to carry some specialness that marks them like a name tag.

To me this day, the scene in front of us appears distinctly American, not for its firecracker festivity, but for its sense of human uniqueness. It feels right to witness a rag-tag parade of July celebrated with a rag-tag parade of people. It feels American the way that the May Day parade with all of its massiveness feels Russian. The scene is an illustration of a country founded on the bizarre idea that the individual is actually matters. My vision was affected, I'm sure, by reading "The White Hotel" on the days before this holiday. D. M. Thomas has written an extraordinary, risky novel based on the most famous of Sigmund Freud's patients, Frau Anna G. Anyone who has taken psychology has read of her hysteria and his cure.

Thomas recreates a lush landscape of her psyche, through dreams and symbolism, analysis and life. He explores Frau Anna and Freud, her hysteria and his analysis, her disease and his science. In a sense, Frau Anna and Freud both came out of the same society. Psychiatry itself is a science of individualism. It lives attention on the interior of a human life. The first healing message of psychiatry is that the individual is important. It is no wonder that psychiatry has found such a hospitable home in democracies and such a hostile one in totalitarian countries. In "The White Hotel" the author writes about the creation of a life with its human connections across 20

years. One woman is analyzed, one psyche is restored at least in part by the ministrations of Freud. By the middle of the novel, this life has acquired enormous value to the reader. And the ending, even if we are prepared, comes as a shock. The real Frau Anna — the object of all this attention, the subject of our fascination — was executed by the Nazis with a quarter of a million other human beings at Babi Yar. This moment describes the brutal confrontation of the two cultures of the world. The one nurturing individuality, paying heed to the extraordinary, nourishing the singular. The other destroying by the millions. The novel's impression hovers over me while this tiny parade rambles up

the road. Look around at the mothers who worry over their children's potential, psyche, report cards. I look at the collection of adults, each carrying a history as unique as Frau Anna's. The backdrop of this Americana is the other culture: the culture of missiles, the culture of bombs that would make Babi Yar look like nothing more than a gunfight at the OK Corral. I find myself worrying about holocausts — nuclear holocausts — more than at any time since my Fifties childhood. I look from one set of world leaders to another and see men competing with toys of annihilation, building high stockpiles of destruction. One more block here or

there and it will all fall down. I remember one passage near the end of "The White Hotel." After the first day of the massacre at Babi Yar, Thomas writes: "The soul of man is a far country, which cannot be approached or explored. Most of the dead were poor and illiterate. But every single one of them had dreamed dreams; seen visions and had amazing experiences; even the babies in the arms. . . . If a Sigmund Freud had been listening and taking notes from the time of Adam, he would still not fully have explored even a single group, even a single person." What I wonder as I walk home is how those who cherish lives, one by one, can civilize the other culture that can murder by the millions.

# Reagan vows no tax cut compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, sending the "very strongest message" to Congress, declared Thursday he will not budge on his tax cut proposal.

In a message delivered by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan again warned there won't be a tax cut this year if House Democrats don't "get moving."

Reagan wants Congress to send him a tax cut bill before it takes a five-week recess beginning Aug. 3.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker announced he would no longer wait on the House and would bring the President's tax cut bill before the Senate for debate Wednesday with hopes of approving it two days later.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters Democrats will not be "stampeded" into hasty action on "the most momentous tax bill in history."

Speakes, making it clear he was speaking directly for Reagan, said at a White House news briefing the president will not budge from his proposal for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut.

"I'm trying to send the very strongest message," Speakes said. "We will not compromise."

Just a few hours earlier, O'Neill and Baker said they were willing to talk compromise. And Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, was "interested" in a compromise.

Dole began the compromise speculation when he told a reporter the Democrats could add a third year to their two-year tax cut proposal and the Republicans could skew their cuts to the middle class, as the Democrats want.

Dole says he would be happy to have some kind of compromise, O'Neill said.

"If the speaker will sit down and talk about compromise, there's always room for compromise," Baker said. "We'll be happy to talk about it."

But Speakes ended the conciliatory talk. "The president does not intend to compromise on his tax bill," Speakes said. "The president believes he was called to straighten out the economic mess in this country. He intends to keep his promise to the American people."

"If the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee in the House will get moving, we'll have a tax cut this year."

The Senate Finance Committee already has approved the president's across-the-board tax cut, and Baker announced at a news conference the

Senate will consider the bill Wednesday.

"I know of no persuasive reason for the Senate not to act," Baker said. "I simply am not willing to wait indefinitely for the House to act."

Baker said there was "no legal or constitutional reason" to restrain the Senate, although the Constitution charges the House with originating revenue measures.

The GOP leader said a compromise "is still very much a possibility" as long as it has three administration features — a three-year bill, touches all taxpayers and has special incentives for investment and saving.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee is working on a Democratic plan for a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut skewed toward people with incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

# Search for Titanic begins in Atlantic

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — In the choppy steel-gray waters of the North Atlantic, a Texas millionaire Thursday began his race against time to find the sunken luxury liner Titanic, nestled 12,000 feet below the surface.

The Research Vessel Gyre arrived over the target area at an ocean Wednesday and immediately dropped navigational markers to the ocean floor to pinpoint the location.

Within the markers are 14 specific target areas that an ocean "tow package" containing sophisticated sonar equipment and cameras will be dragged over.

The crew plans to work around the clock for the next 10 days in the hope of finding the mammoth liner. The Gyre is only rigged to stay in the area 10 days before it must make its way back to port at Woods Hole, Mass.

"We feel that there's a 90 percent chance that we'll find it in the next 10 days," said Jack Grimmer, a millionaire oilman and adventurer from Abilene, Texas.

During the opening hours of the search, the research ship, which is based at Texas A&M University, was rocked by a heavy storm that made surface conditions choppy but had no effect on the equipment far below.

# Seven white policemen charged with beatings

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal grand jury Thursday charged seven white police officers with beating and intimidating blacks in an investigation of a fellow officer's death that led to the shooting slaying of four blacks.

The shootings in the Algiers section of the city last November created racial tensions in the city for months and brought complaints from black community leaders of police brutality.

One of the officers named in the five-count, seven-page indictment, Stephen Reboul, was fired last month because of a history of misconduct

and excessive use of force.

The indictment charged the officers with conspiring to deprive four potential black witnesses — Clarence Greese, Ervin Higgins, Robert Davis and Johnny Brownlee — of their civil rights by beatings, threats with guns, illegal jailing and putting bags over their heads to cut off air during "marathon" interrogations lasting up to 18 hours.

Some of these persons were also transported to a secluded area of Algiers where they were restrained, beaten, assaulted, "bagged" and threatened with firearms, the indictment said.

In addition to Reboul, the indictment named Sgt. John McKenzie, a homicide division commander, and Detectives Dale Bonnura, Ronald Brink, Stephen Farrar, Thomas Woodall and Richard LeBlanc.

Each of the officers was charged with at least two of the five counts in the indictment.

The interrogations occurred from Nov. 8 to Nov. 13 during the investigation of the slaying of officer Gregory Neupert, whose body was found near a black housing project. In a late night raid Nov. 13, police officers killed Reginald Miles and James Billy, suspects in Neupert's

slaying, and Billy's girlfriend, Sherry Singleton.

Reboul reportedly killed Miss Singleton with shotgun blasts.

Earlier police had killed Raymond Bernard, who they said pulled a knife when they tried to stop him on the street for questioning.

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A thought for the day: British writer John Galsworthy said, "If you do not think about the future, you cannot have one."

# Body confirmed that of kidnap victim

DALLAS (UPI) — Pathologists Thursday confirmed the decomposed, mud-covered body discovered along a winding creek is that of an 11-year-old Tyler, Texas, kidnap victim.

"The girl served as the 'eyes' for her nearly blind father."

"An autopsy was performed on Trisha McRoy and positive identification has been established," said Dallas County Medical Examiner Arthur Copeland. "The cause of death is pending further study."

"The next step is strictly up to the law enforcement authorities," said Justice of the Peace Mary Guthrie.

"We all feel for the family."

Trisha's father, Gene McRoy, said he hoped the abductor knew the anguish felt by him, her mother and the rest of the family. McRoy said Trisha, a straight-A student, was his sight because he is almost blind from a progressive disease called retinitis pigmentosa. Police have no suspects.

"I just hope the man who took her

lives to be 200 years old and suffers every day like I suffer," McRoy said. "The only way to can stop this is when they catch people like that, turn them over to the family."

"When I heard about them finding that body, I fell part of me die."

The two-day delay in the autopsy, caused by a need for dental records, was especially difficult for the McRoy family but that it learned the body could not be that of another missing Tyler girl.

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Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin beams after word of his successful election

Final tally shows 10,000 margin

## It's official: Begin re-elected

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Final official returns announced Thursday showed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc beat the Shimon Peres' opposition Labor party by more than 10,000 votes in last week's parliamentary elections.

"I suppose that on Tuesday or Wednesday at the latest it will be possible to invite the candidate with the best chances of forming a new government to do so," said President Yitzhak Navon.

"It was certain that Begin, who said Wednesday he had enough seats to put together a 61-seat coalition, would be chosen by the president."

Retired Supreme Court Justice Moshe Etzioni, who headed the central elections committee, presented the official tally of the June 30 elections to Navon. The president said he was likely to start consultations

with the heads of the various parties Monday.

The returns show Begin's Likud received 718,941 votes compared to Labor's 708,941. Likud will have 66 seats to 47 for Labor in the 120-seat parliament.

In discussions since the elections, Begin has won backing from four other parties who captured a total of 13 seats in the new Knesset to give him the necessary 61-seat majority in parliament.

There were no surprises in the results. Prospective coalition partners spent the day consulting among themselves as to their demands for helping Likud form a government.

In all, 78-percent of the nearly 2.5 million eligible Israelis cast ballots. To win, a party needed 19,373 votes for

a first seat and 15,312 votes for each additional seat.

Of the 25 seats won by parties other than Likud and Labor, the largest block of six seats went to the National Religious Party, which won 59,232 votes.

The ultraorthodox Agudat Israel won four seats with 72,312 votes and Begin's third coalition partner, the Tami Party, received 44,466 votes for three seats.

Former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's Telem Party garnered 30,600 votes for two seats.

The New Communist Party won four seats while the extreme right-wing Tehiya Party got three seats.

Two left-of-center parties share three seats between them: Shinui won two seats with 29,637 votes and Citizens' Rights Movement got one seat for its 27,921 votes.

## Spadolini wins vote of confidence

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini sailed easily through his government's first test in the Italian Senate Thursday.

The senate voted 182-24 to give Spadolini's five party coalition and its program solid approval in a confidence test after a three-day debate.

He was expected to get equally strong backing in a similar vote in the Chamber of Deputies, probably on Saturday.

Spadolini, 56, leader of the small left of center Republican Party, formed the first Italian government since 1945 not led by a Christian Democrat.

He spent most of his pre-vote speech

fending off opposition charges that his government differed very little from the 40 other governments Italy has had since World War II.

But on the day after his treasury minister found himself obliged to suspend trading on the Milan market for the first time since 1917 in an attempt to fend off a threatened crash, Spadolini took pains to spell out to the Senate what happened.

He referred to it as "the thunderstorm in the stock market which some sections of this assembly have almost tried to link to the birth of this government."

Spadolini said the trouble resulted

primarily from the great increase of ordinary citizens buying shares as a means of beating Italy's 20 percent annual inflation. As a result of this, he said, the value of shares increased 73 percent during 1980 and a further 40 percent during the first five months of this year.

When the stock exchange bubble appeared about to burst in June, exchange officials imposed severe restrictions. When the restrictions were partly lifted Monday, the volume of selling grew enormous so that the government had to suspend trading for the rest of the week to safeguard small investors' savings, he said.

## 53 slain in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Officials Thursday reported discovery of the bodies of 53 people slain in El Salvador in the past 24 hours.

Included were 46 who were decapitated and tortured in two massacres in the guerrilla stronghold of Chalatenango province.

Judicial authorities reported finding seven civilians who were shot to death in various parts of San Salvador, but were unwilling to speculate if any were connected with a midnight gunbattle heard in the western part of the city. Police would give no details on the incident.

In northern Chalatenango, authorities said unidentified gunmen tortured, shot to death or decapitated at least 30 men, women and children in a massacre at the village of Concepcion, 35 miles north of the capital.

The victims included a 12-year-old girl who was also raped, the local justice of the peace said.

"The 30 people were shot to death and decapitated," the judge said. "Since they had no identifying documents on them we buried them in a common grave."

## Peron departs under security

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Dozens of extra police and soldiers patrolled in and around the international airport Thursday as part of increased security measures for the departure to Spain of former President Isabel Peron.

Paroled this week after five years under house arrest, the 50-year-old widow of former President Juan Peron was to take an Iberia Airlines jet to Madrid with eight aides and friends for a 3-month rest, an aide said.

Dozens of heavily-armed air force police and provincial police patrolled the access road to Ezeiza International Airport from early morning, hours before her scheduled departure.

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Masingill is favored again after representing the Northwest at this year's U.S. Open.

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# Coke makes a splash as favorite summer drink in China

PEKING (UPI) — Coca-Cola has become one of the most popular soft drinks in Peking in the first summer it has been bottled in China, a government official said Thursday.

For the first time since the People's Republic was established 32 years ago, the Chinese capital's 8 million people can walk into a corner grocery store and buy "Kele," the Chinese

name for Coke that means "tasty happiness."

For about the equivalent of 30 cents, a Peking citizen can buy a 6-ounce Coke bottled right in the southwestern suburb of the city to quench his thirst on long, scorching days when temperatures climb into the high 90s. The bottle is smaller than the average bottle or can sold in the United States, and Chinese have to

pay extra if the soft drink is served chilled because refrigeration still is a luxury.

But it tastes 'just like Coca-Cola everywhere else.

Wei Guangzhou, an official of the municipal Sugar, Cigarette and Wine Corporation, told the official Xinhua News Agency in an interview about the capital's favorite summer drinks, "among the top selling cold drinks are

fermented black tea — a recent health food — and Coca-Cola."

China's first Coke plant, opened April 15 by Coca-Cola Chairman Roberto Goizueta, has set 880,000 dozen bottles as its production target for the three summer months — June, July and August.

The majority of drinkers still are Peking's foreign residents and tourists. From the time when cans of

Coke were first imported in 1979 and up until the past few weeks, they were the only people who could buy the soft drink in stores and hotels catering exclusively to foreigners.

But since last month, more and more stores serving local Chinese in busy Peking areas like Wangfujing and Qianmen have put up the red and white Coca-Cola signs on their shop fronts, and started selling the soft

drink.

One proprietor on Qianmen Street notified of the lack of empty red reinforced plastic cases and said he was doing brisk business. His customers' most common comment about Coke was "bu-cuo" — not bad, the Chinese understatement for good. The Chinese built, own and operate the bottling plant but pay Coca-Cola for the franchise and the concentrate.

## Rajai expected to succeed Bani-Sadr

# Khomeini orders crackdown on opposition

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered a purge of the armed forces on a crackdown on political opposition Thursday.

Iran's fundamentalists picked Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai as their choice to succeed Abolqasem Bani-Sadr president.

Tehran Radio said firing squads executed another five people for "insulting" the clergy and distributing anti-government leaflets, bringing to at least 157 the number of people shot. Since Khomeini dismissed Bani-Sadr June 22.

Nearly all of the victims have either been Bani-Sadr supporters or members of the leftist Mojahideen Khalq, the group blamed for the bomb blast that killed 74 top government officials June 22.

Bani-Sadr, who went into hiding and is still being sought, reportedly is being protected by Kurdish rebels waging a guerrilla war for autonomy in northwestern Iran.

Khomeini, quoted by Tehran Radio, ordered Iran's revolutionary courts to take decisive action against leftists and other political dissidents and ordered soldiers to inform on "misguided individuals" within the armed forces.

In a message to Gen. Vahidollah Fallah, acting chief of staff, Khomeini said:

"I want the courts to take decisive action, as decreed by the Kuran, against hypocrites and corrupt (ones) ... I want the armed forces to inform their commanders of misguided in-

dividuals so that such individuals can be handed over to the courts.

"Violators will be punished. This is a warning to all commanders."

"Hypocrites" is the word Khomeini uses to describe the Mojahideen Khalq.

Units of the military have been reported to be sympathetic toward the moderate Bani-Sadr, who was also commander-in-chief until Khomeini stripped him of that post shortly before dismissing him as president.

Although Khomeini was not specific, it appeared that by "misguided individuals," he was referring to "moderates" and other Bani-Sadr supporters in the armed forces.

With two weeks to go before elections to pick Bani-Sadr's successor, the ruling Islamic Republican Party

named Rajai as its candidate for the presidency, the party's newspaper reported.

Other Islamic groups also endorsed Rajai's candidacy, virtually assuring he will win what were shaping up as ceremonial elections.

His nomination was expected since he had been favored by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, the Islamic Republican Party leader killed with 73 others in the bomb blast at the party's Tehran headquarters.

Tehran Radio said the latest executions took place in the Caspian city of Sari and the Caspian town of Noor, about 120 miles northeast of Tehran. It said three alleged Mojahideen members, aged 19 to 27, were shot in Sari on charges of "insulting the clergy and distributing Mojahideen leaflets."

## Top French criminals seized after shootout

MIJAS, Spain (UPI) — Spanish police swooped down on a picture-postcard hilltop villa on Spain's Costa del Sol Thursday and captured two of France's most wanted criminals in a spectacular shootout.

One of the gangsters, Daniel Beaumont, 41, was wounded twice in the chest and in serious condition. He had been the focus of a massive manhunt since escaping from a top security French prison last February in a helicopter commandeered by his partner, Serge Coustel.

Coustel, 30, was also captured in the pre-dawn raid along with his Spanish girlfriend Maria del Carmen Fernandez Jimenez, 24, and a French couple, Jean Combes, 34, and Elise Compard, 31.

Police surrounded the villa, named "Dream of Andalusia," shortly before dawn and ordered the gangsters to surrender. The gangsters replied with gunfire and a shootout erupted. Police fired a teargas barrage which finally forced the fugitives to surrender.

Coustel, nicknamed "The Gypsy," made headlines in February when he rented a helicopter to put a gun to the

head of the pilot and flew to the Fleury-Merogis prison 20 miles south of Paris, landing in the prison soccer field during a game.

Beaumont and fellow bank robber Gerard Dupre broke away from the soccer game, jumped in the helicopter with Coustel and flew away in a real-life enactment of the movie "Breakout."

Dupre, France's most wanted criminal, was captured in a Paris shootout March 6.

The shootout at a villa in one of the Costa del Sol's most picturesque beaches climaxed a four-month French-Spanish operation that tracked the gangsters across the tourist haunts of Spain, from Benidorm to Ibiza to Mijas — a hilltop Andalusian village overlooking the Mediterranean southwest of the city of Malaga.

Police said the group was also suspected of staging a series of hold-ups on Spain's south coast. The villa where they were captured contained details and descriptions of several banks.

## Thailand's military exercise displays its military might

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thailand staged a massive display of its military might Thursday, three days before an international conference aimed at forcing Vietnamese troops out of neighboring Cambodia.

In the largest such exercise in five years, more than 100,000 army troops, paratroopers, marines and airmen participated in joint military maneuvers along the tense Thai-Cambodian border where troops from both sides fought a three-day war last year.

Lt. Gen. Arthit Kamlangek, commander of the 1st Army region that extends along the Cambodian frontier, said the exercise was designed to test "the readiness of our troops to protect our country from attack by the enemy."

He did not identify the "enemy" but said some 200,000 Vietnamese troops are stationed across the jungle frontier in Cambodia.

Arthit said the exercise was necessary because "this border is not far from Bangkok and if anyone tried to cross the border, we should be ready

to throw everything we have against them."

U.S.-made F5E jet fighter-bombers flew mock sorties against "enemy positions." The border skies blossomed with scores of parachutes and thousands of infantry soldiers trudged through ankle-deep mud firing live ammunition.

In a simultaneous attack, U.S.-built tanks and rockets pounded targets in the nearby hills.

A senior officer said the Vietnamese had no reason to feel threatened by the joint exercise, the largest staged in Thailand in more than five years, because most of the activity was being carried out at least 18 miles from the border.

The Vietnamese, however, are already edgy about the situation on the border where some 35,000 Cambodian rebels, armed by China, are based. They have also denounced the U.N.-sponsored international conference in New York on Cambodia, dubbing the conference of diplomats from 64 nations as "yet another political intrigue ... doomed to failure."

## Palestinian 'family reunion' attracts 25,000 to Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Representatives of a family of 25,000 Palestinians, proposing to "come out of the closet" and stand for Palestinian independence, gathered Thursday for a three-day meeting billed as the world's largest family reunion.

The American Federation of Ramallah, Palestine, an organization of U.S.-Arab family members, is holding its 23rd annual conference and organizers expected 2,500 members to attend.

"We came together so that our family can intermingle and conduct business. We want our sons and daughters to share the spirit of our home-city," federation president Jawad George said.

Dr. Raja Salameh, whose father chaired the Ramallah conference held in Houston in 1974, said the family members "are American first."

"We want to stress upon our people the value of our citizenship while retaining our roots," Salameh said. George echoed Salameh's comments, but added: "It's time for us to

come out of the closet and let the world know that we are Palestinians."

The federation, which George said may seek recognition in the Guinness Book of World Records, is also a tax-exempt corporation that has built a hospital in Ramallah, provides seniorships and sponsors educational programs in Israel.

Since 1957, the federation and its members individually claim contributions of approximately \$600,000 to Palestinian refugees. It also claims a \$200,000 trust fund that has provided scholarships for 100 Palestinian students.

George said the federation supports the Palestine Liberation Organization as the voice of Palestine and urges the United States government to recognize it as such.

"The U.S. policy toward Palestine has not been in the best interest of America," George said. "We feel that the interests of Americans and Arabs are consistent."

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## Modest gain for stocks despite uncertainty

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The stock market, which has threatened to go into a summer rut instead of a rally the past couple of weeks, registered a modest gain Thursday.

It advanced in sluggish trading even though interest rates remained high.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which eased 0.67 point Wednesday, rebounded 3.52 points to 959. The closely watched Dow had lost in nine

of the previous 10 sessions. Analysts said much of the market's strength was caused by bargain hunters and investors replacing borrowed shares they sold earlier. But they said there was no large buying trend.

The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.56 to 75.06 and the price of an average share increased 24 cents. Advances topped declines 645-622 among the 1,871 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume totaled 45,510,000 shares compared with 46 million traded Wednesday. The slowed-down trading recently

indicates that institutions are staying on the sidelines until they get a clearer picture about the true course of interest rates and the economy.

Investors were disappointed most of the nation's major banks Wednesday raised their prime lending rate a half point to 20 1/2 percent. This kept much of the big money out of the market.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 51,805,600 shares, compared with 51,805,600 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 1.31 to 362.05 and the price

of a share increased six cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues rose 1.59 to 210.03.

On the trading floor, Prime Computer, which skidded 7 1/2 points the previous two sessions, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 1/2 to 26 1/2 in trading that included a block of 231,000 shares at 26. The company expects to report lower earnings.

Pepsigul was second on the Big Board active list, up 1/4 to 54 1/4 after blocks of 100,000 shares at 54 1/2, 102,500 shares at 54 1/4, and 107,300 shares at 54 1/4. Eli-Aquitaine of France plans to

buy the company. Cities Service, which fell 3 1/2 points Wednesday after denying speculation that it was involved in merger discussions, rebounded 5 to 66 1/2 in active trading.

Conoco, whose stock soared after the company agreed to merge with DuPont in a \$7.3 billion deal, was fourth, off 1/4 to 76 1/2 in heavy trading.

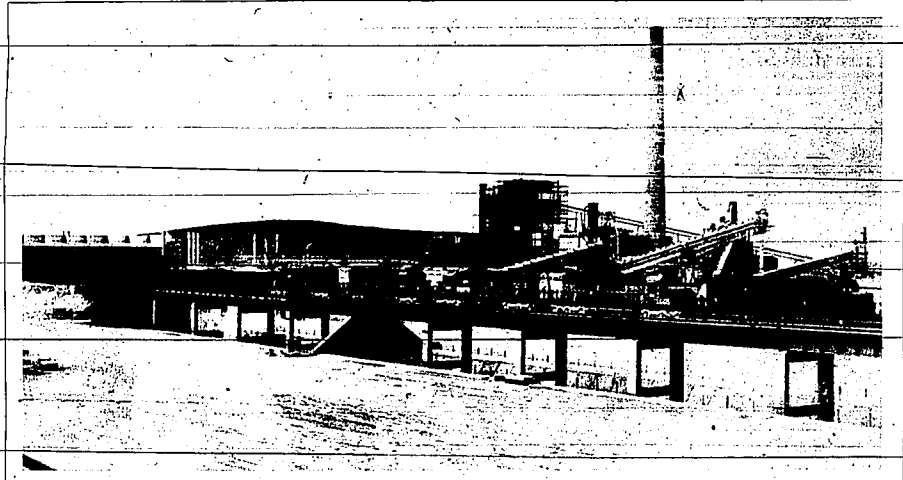
Pennzoil, which has been the subject of takeover speculation, lost 1 1/2 to 46 1/2. The company arranged a line of credit of \$2.5 billion with a group of 25 banks.

Blue-chip General Electric rose 1 to 62 1/2. The company's second-quarter net totaled \$1.92 a share compared with \$1.77 a year ago.

Dow Jones & Co. gained 3 1/2 to 47 1/2. The communications company reported second-quarter earnings of 64 cents a share versus 41 cents a year ago.

Raytheon added 1/4 to 44 in active trading. The company said its second-quarter earnings rose to \$1 a share from 87 cents a year ago.

On the AMEX, advances topped declines 301-240, among the 761 issues traded at 4 p.m.



Train of Utah coal arrives at North Valmy power plant in Nevada, owned in part by Idaho Power Co.

## Nevada plant receives first train of coal

VALMY, Nev. — The first trainload of coal arrived in early July at the North-Valmy Generating Station. The 65-car train was brought to the plant by Western Pacific Railroad. The 250-megawatt generating station located near Battle Mountain is jointly owned by Sierra Pacific Power Co. and Idaho Power Co. It is the first coal-fired power plant in Nevada. Construction of the \$201 million plant and coal-handling facility is nearing completion. It is

expected to be placed in commercial operation in October. Coal is being supplied by Southern Utah Fuel Co. from a mine in central Utah. The coal is loaded into rail cars at Sharp, Utah, on the Union Pacific line. At that point, an entire train is loaded in less than four hours, as cars move at a slow, steady speed to permit complete and uniform loading. The loaded train is moved to Salt Lake City by Union Pacific where Western Pacific handles it.

on the second leg of its 452 mile trip. Each round trip requires about 46 hours. Three trains each week will deliver coal to the plant. At the generating station, Western Pacific operates the train over a trestle at a speed of 3 to 5 mph. On the trestle, an automatic air mechanism opens each car door and the coal is dumped into a stock pile. The power companies own the cars in which the coal is hauled.

## Extra money goes into retail channel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consumers spent "extra dollars" at retail stores in June despite a softening in most economic data.

However, the good sales gains reported by most retail chains compared with a depressed June sales picture last year.

"People are not buying new automobiles or homes and they are spending those extra dollars at the retail level," Jeff Edelman, retail analyst at Dean-Witter-Reynolds, Inc., said.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest chain, said sales rose 17.8 percent from June 1980 to a record \$1.8 billion, its largest year-to-year gain for the month since 1973.

K mart reported a 17.1 percent increase to \$1.62 billion in June from the year earlier period; J.C. Penney reported a 16.8 percent increase to \$1.8 billion; F.W. Woolworth reported a 3.2 percent increase to \$669.7 million; Montgomery Ward said sales rose 10.2 percent from June a year ago to \$317.8 million.

In the department-store sector, Federated Department Stores, Inc. said sales rose 15.9 percent to \$591.2 million. Dayton-Hudson Corp.

reported June sales rose 31.4 percent to \$428.3 million but on a comparable store basis they rose 12.5 percent.

May Department Stores Co. sales rose 13.2 percent to \$294.5 million. Jamesway Corp., based in Secaucus, reported a 15.3 percent rise to \$250.3 million.

June sales at other chains compared to June 1980: San Diego-based Wickes Co. Inc., sales rose 19.1 percent to \$424.6 million; City Products Corp., Chicago, up 17.1 percent to \$388.5 million; Jewel Cos. Inc., Chicago, up 10 percent to \$378.6 million; Wal-Mart Stores, Bentonville, Ark., up 46 percent to \$174 million.

Zayre Corp., Framingham, Mass., had a 20 percent gain to \$165.6 million; Mercantile Stores, Wilmington, Del., up 21.2 to \$90 million; St. Louis-based Edgars, up a 16.1 percent gain to \$88.07 million.

G.C. Murphy Co., McKeesport, Pa., sales were down 0.1 percent to \$72.8 million; Payless Cashways Inc. sales rose 33 percent to \$53.4 million; J.C. Penney, up 16.8 percent to \$48.1 million.

N.J.; reported an 11 percent gain to \$29.8 million; San Bruno, Calif.-based Gap Stores Inc., sales rose 8.4 percent to \$28.7 million.

## Grain waiver passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress Thursday passed a bill repealing the waiver of first-year interest charges on 1981 grain placed under three-year price support loans as part of the government's farmer-owned grain reserve program.

The bill will help open the grain reserve to farmers, and it will also cut government spending by at least \$165 million, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said.

Under basic law governing the reserve, the Agriculture Department has discretion on levying interest charges on the three-year loans and

has been wavering interest on the second and third years of the loans.

Last year, in a move designed to ease the effect of the Soviet grain embargo, Congress passed a law that had the effect of also eliminating last-year interest on 1980 and 1981 crop loans.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., Agriculture subcommittee chairman, said the bill just passed, repealing the 1980 law, was approved because Congress wanted to make it possible for farmers to put their grain directly into the reserve this year, and to open the reserve as quickly as possible for wheat growers who are already harvesting a record crop.

## Money funds' assets in big surge

NEW YORK (UPI) — Assets of money market funds surged \$2.7 billion in the week ended July 8 to \$129.7 billion.

In the same period, yields also rose and the number of shareholders increased, according to a report by the Investment Company Institute.

William E. Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, Holliston, Mass., said the average seven-day yield rose to 17 percent from 16.73 percent the week before. The average 30-day yield on 116 funds tracked by the firm rose to 16.97

percent from 16.89 percent. The Washington-based ICI, the mutual fund industry association, said assets of all three categories of money market funds increased, with the biggest increases coming in those catering to individuals.

Broker-dealer funds rose \$1.6 billion to \$69.4 billion; general purpose funds rose \$850 million to \$39.3 billion while assets of funds for large institutions rose \$230 million to \$21.1 billion. The ICI also said there now are over 7 million individual shareholder accounts in money market funds.

## Bids sought for auto equipment

OGDEN — Vehicular and engine components and accessories will be sold by the Ogden region of the Defense Property Disposal Service Aug. 9.

To be offered at sealed bid sale are more than 40 used 6-cylinder engine engines—84 cravler-cranes, 20 cargo trucks, and various diesel engines, transmissions and generators. The

equipment is located at government installations in Utah, Colorado, South Dakota and North Dakota.

Inspection of the equipment is possible starting July 15.

Full information is available from the Defense Property Disposal Region (DPDR), Box 53, Defense Dept. Ogden Station, Ogden, Utah 84407, and should include a request for IFB #251.

## Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were mixed in futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Aug. 9. The close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade was 1 1/2¢ higher at 1 1/2¢ a bushel, and soybeans of 1 1/2¢ a bushel, and soybeans of 1 1/2¢ a bushel, and soybeans of 1 1/2¢ a bushel.

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## News briefs

### Merger plan to boards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A plan to merge Burlington Northern Inc. and Colorado & Southern Lines will go before boards of directors for both railroads in September, Burlington Northern officials said.

The merger is a move to streamline corporate standing between the two lines since Burlington Northern owns 92.57 percent of Colorado & Southern's outstanding stock. The lines had announced June 25 they were beginning merger negotiations.

Under the agreement, any additional outstanding stock in the Colorado & Southern would be exchanged for Burlington Northern, Patrick D. Hlatte, Burlington Northern's regional public relations manager said.

The Colorado & Southern runs 692 miles from southeastern Wyoming through Colorado and parts of New Mexico to Texline, near the Texas-Oklahoma panhandle.

Burlington Northern became the longest rail system in the nation with 29,300 miles of track in 1980 when it merged with the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Co.

### Hecla, Day to merge

BOISE (UPI) — Hecla Mining Co. and Day Mines Corp. have agreed to merge, creating the largest silver producer in the United States.

The agreement was reached by directors of the two North Idaho mining companies after four months of battles between the two firms.

Hecla will issue 1.8 shares of its stock for each of Day's 1.35 million shares of common stock.

Under the agreement Day Mines also will halt all of the lawsuits it had filed against Hecla and will withdraw as a party in a lawsuit seeking to determine who owns part of an ore body near Hecla's Friday Mine near Pullman.

Day Mines also agreed to terminate any merger negotiations with other companies and to make no

substantial changes in its business while the merger is completed.

### Plant sites narrowed

ELY (UPI) — The number of possible sites for the White Pine Power Project has been narrowed from 38 to eight and officials predict they will pick a place to build the generating station by September.

Project Coordinator Mike Bourn said those sites were selected for ease of rail and highway access and all are within an hour's drive of Ely. In addition, he said areas with wildlife refuges, historical features, Indian lands and other environmentally sensitive areas were eliminated from the list.

Three of the possible sites are in Steptoe Valley. One each is in the Spring, Butte, White River, James and Newark Valleys.

The White Pine Power Project is a 1,500 megawatt, coal-fired generating station.



Sylvia Porter

## Foreign ownership fears strong

Universal Press Syndicate  
Second of two columns

If you own control of the neighborhood bank with which I, as a typical American citizen, do all my major financial business — maintain my personal and (if any) business deposit accounts, arrange installment loans, have my home mortgage — you can find out all you want to know about my financial setup within minutes.

My financial life is truly an open book to you and the subordinates you designate to investigate me.

You need ask no one's permission nor need you disclose to any authority that you are seeking this information. The books of the bank are at your disposal and I am in those books.

So it goes for the tens of millions of others who are customers of U.S. banks from coast to coast.

There is no accusation of wrong doing, explicit or implicit, current or future, in these comments. You could play a game of dirty peek-a-boo with my financial affairs whether you are a bank officer who is a descendant of a general in the American Revolution

or the brilliant son of a wealthy Arabian with a superb U.S. education. But while I may trust neither of you with intimate knowledge of all my financial affairs, should there be an international crisis, would I trust you, a fellow citizen, more than I would trust you, a citizen of a potential enemy of my country?

If you, the foreign bankers who have bought control of my local bank, want to conceal any facts and figures about your own bank at home from my nation's regulatory agencies, you may do so — without fear of censure or unsavory rumors. We cannot demand that you publish figures about your bank to us that you presumably don't even have to reveal to your own government. (We're trying, but so far without results.)

Yet, of course, our own U.S.-controlled banks must disclose those same figures to our own regulatory agencies.

We can't force our U.S.-controlled banks to disclose how financially sound they are to our regulators so steps can be taken, if necessary, to keep them sound. We cannot compel foreign-controlled banks in the U.S. to submit to the same disciplines. Nev-

ertheless, our regulatory agencies continue to approve foreign takers of U.S. banks without obtaining the facts that seem essential to the safe management of any enterprise.

If you are the members of a board of directors which sets the policies of my neighborhood bank, and my town (city, county, state) needs the bank's financial support for a highly desirable improvement, we — your friends, customers, suppliers, neighbors — can compel you to come through with your support or not.

But would this hold if you, the board members, were citizens of a foreign power? Would you be so sensitive? Maybe yes, maybe no.

On and on I could go with these poison-tipped questions about the scope and persistence of the takeovers.

Yes, the factors in favor of the expansion of foreign bank ownership in the U.S. are many and varied. The trend does promote competition, does broaden the range of our choices of banking institutions. In New York state, for instance, there were only 66 foreign bank branches and agencies with less than \$1 billion in assets in

1970; by 1980, there were 170 such branches and agencies with more than \$128 billion in assets. We're not "hurting" as a result. The result instead has been to strengthen New York's position as a world financial center.

Foreign-owned banks, like U.S.-owned ones, are subject to U.S. laws which prohibit discrimination against borrowers and require them to serve the interests of their communities. The records to date demonstrate that the foreign-owned institutions do indeed live up to the spirit as well as the letter of U.S. laws and monetary policies.

And the foreign investors have brought into our country new capital and superior management skills that have spurred healthy competition.

Yet, my fears will not be drowned. Since Congress permitted a temporary three-month moratorium on foreign acquisition of large U.S. banks to expire on July 1, 1980, the pace of buying our banks (and with the banks our financial secrets, big and small) has intensified. Other major nations wouldn't let us take over to this extent. I'm scared.



# Drug pump helps cancer patients

DETROIT (UPI) — Medical researchers unveiled an innovative drug-injection system Thursday that employs a surgically implanted pump to keep liver cancer victims alive longer.

The pump also eases the agonizing side effects of chemotherapy.

Developed at the University of Michigan, the system delivers continuous doses of tumor-fighting drugs in high concentration and also appears adaptable for treating brain tumors, doctors said.

"It's not a cure, but it represents the most effective means of regressing tumors residing in the liver," said Dr. William Enslinger, associate professor of internal medicine at U-M. "It is a major breakthrough."

Although the pump is currently being tested at several medical centers around the country, it is awaiting Food-and-Drug-Administration approval. But it could be in general use within five years, Enslinger said.

In testing on nearly 50 liver cancer patients, he said, the system "significantly reduces the life expectancy from 4-to-6 months to beyond two years."

Cancer of the colon and rectum, closely associated with liver cancer, strikes some 100,000 persons nationwide each year. In at least half the cases, the disease proves fatal. Some 35 percent of those deaths occur because the cancer moves to the liver, doctors said.

"It has been a very frustrating problem," said Dr. John

Niederhuber, head of surgical oncology at University Hospital.

The major component of the new system, researched with funding from the National Institutes of Health, is the \$3,000 pump developed at the University of Minnesota and manufactured by a Sharon, Mass., firm.

The "one-pound" pump, about the size and shape of a hockey puck and made of titanium, silicone rubber and stainless steel, is implanted by surgeons in a pouch just beneath the skin of the abdomen. Doctors then connect a tube from the pump into the hepatic artery, which supplies blood directly to the liver.

The pump steadily releases anti-cancer drugs directly into the artery, exposing the tumor continuously to drug concentrations 100 to 400 times greater than levels obtained through conventional methods.

"The more drug you can give, the more tumor cells it can kill," Enslinger explained. "The problem is that normal cells die, too, so you need selectivity. This, for example, is not free of side effects, but they are infrequent and likened to a 'bad case of indigestion,'" Enslinger said. They can be eased by substituting a salt solution if the pump between drug treatments.

And virtually erased are the more agonizing — and more dangerous — symptoms of conventional chemotherapy, such as severe nausea and a drop in white blood cell count that invites infection.



Dr. William Enslinger displays new drug delivery system

# Committee works on new death definition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission met Thursday to act on a new definition of death that adds the total lack of brain function to the traditional heart-lung stoppage criteria.

The commission's proposed report rejected the idea that the federal government set the standard, preferring to have the states adopt uniform laws that would eliminate the possibility of border-to-border variations in legal determination of when a person is dead.

"If the states fail to enact uniform statutes, the federal government could step in," said the draft report prepared by a commission of lawyers, doctors and other social and ethics specialists.

The commission worked with the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association and the National Conference of Commissioners on State Laws in drawing up the following recommended statute:

"An individual who has sustained either (1) irreversible cessation of circulatory and respiratory functions, or (2) irreversible cessation of all functions of the entire brain, including the brain stem, is dead. A determination of death must be made in accordance with accepted medical standards."

The commission was established by Congress last year to study the ethical and legal implications of difficult medical issues facing federal of-

ficials, health care personnel and patients.

The question of what is death and when do we know it has occurred was one of the commission's fundamental concerns. The issue was raised by the growing gap between modern medicine, which sometimes is able to maintain heart and lung activity with machines, and common law that relied on the traditional "vital signs" of heartbeat and breathing.

"Such artificially maintained bodies present a new category for the law (and for society), to which the application of traditional means for determining death is neither clear nor satisfactory," the report said.

"Twenty-six states have enacted laws that add the lack of brain activity to the definition of death, and courts in several other states where legislators have not acted have issued rulings based on similar criteria.

But the laws vary, raising the possibility of confusion among states. Irreversible stoppage of the "brain and breathing" will be the obvious, and sufficient basis for diagnosing death" in the vast majority of cases, the report said. But it said if a patient is supported by a respirator, there is a possibility of confusion among states.

The proposed statute specifically mentions the brain stem at the base of the brain because that is the portion most essential to life in controlling breathing.

# Contaminated water OK'd

DUNCANNON, Pa. (UPI) — Tap water flowed Thursday in Duncannon, Pa., for the first time since a sabotage contaminated the town's main reservoir with a weedkiller.

The state Department of Environmental Resources lifted its water use ban for about 2,000 people

after repeated flushing of the town's water system virtually eliminated residue of the herbicide 2,4-D.

"The water's all right," said borough manager Tom Evans. "The odor's gone. It may take a little while to put it up to your mouth and drink."

# New drug provides help for herpes sufferers

BOSTON (UPI) — A new drug has proven successful in preventing outbreaks of herpes, a study released this week said.

Herpes is virus that causes painful, aggravating cold sores around the mouth and lesions in the genital area in millions of Americans.

"We think this is the first compelling demonstration that a drug can prevent the development of herpes simplex in bone marrow transplant recipients," said Dr. Rein Saral, principal author of the study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Although acyclovir, the generic drug, was given to transplant recipients with latent herpes virus, researchers said the medication might be effective against herpes infections in the less seriously ill as well as patients receiving organ transplants or chemotherapy.

Studies have shown that a high percentage of bone marrow

transplant patients who have dormant herpes develop serious eruptions, particularly in the tongue and mouth area. Saral said. Herpes simplex infections are a major cause of death after bone marrow transplants.

Between 20 to 40 million Americans are afflicted with herpes simplex 1, a virus that causes ugly fever blisters and cold sores around the lips and inside the mouth.

Millions more Americans have herpes simplex 2, one of the fastest spreading sexually transmitted diseases in the nation. Doctors are not required to report genital herpes to health departments, but the American Social Health Association estimated there were five million new cases in 1980.

Sufferers experience sores in the genital region that can pose serious health hazards for newborn babies and fetuses and psychological problems in victims. If a pregnant woman has active sores during delivery, her baby could develop potentially fatal complications, doctors said.

There is no effective treatment for herpes of the mouth and the genitalia, but the drug vidarabine has been used

to treat herpes simplex 1 in the eye, the brain and in newborns, according to Dr. Martin S. Hirsch.

Acyclovir, developed in the laboratories of Burroughs Wellcome, a drug firm based in Research Triangle Park, N.C., is currently being tested in various medical centers around the country, spokesman Jan Tanner said.

The test group chosen by Saral consisted of 20 transplant patients with latent herpes. Ten subjects were given acyclovir intravenously for 18 days, and the rest received a placebo.

None of the patients who took acyclovir developed herpes, but seven of the other patients experienced inflammation, Saral said.

"Statistically, this is very significant," he said.

"Acyclovir was uniformly effective in preventing culture positive herpes infections in this group of people," he said, adding the study was conducted under strict criteria.

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Although acyclovir blocked inflammation, it does not eliminate the dormant infection, Saral said.

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"This could be a big breakthrough," said Ms. Tanner, adding tests were still going on and data had not yet been presented to the Food and Drug Administration.

She said it would be some time before the drug could be marketed if it received FDA approval. "Conservatively, it would be a few years," she said.

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# Siamese twin girls born, healthy

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Siamese twin girls joined at the abdomen were born by caesarean section to a 29-year-old mother Thursday at North Carolina Memorial Hospital.

Hospital spokesman Dick Broom said the girls, who weighed about five pounds each at birth, were healthy and appear to be in pretty good condition.

"Extensive tests are being carried out to determine exactly what organs and tissues the babies have in common and to explore the possibility of

an early separation of the twins," he said.

Broom said the parents of the babies do not wish to be identified. He said the mother had no fertility drugs prior to becoming pregnant.

Broom said the mother is in good condition.

The babies, born at 7:21 a.m., were in the neo-natal intensive care unit of the hospital.

"They are breathing well on their own," Broom said.

The last Siamese twins in North

Carolina were born Feb. 9, 1980. Fonda and Shannon Beaver of Forest City were joined side-by-side below the bottom rib.

Each girl had a kidney and one leg, but they shared a liver, rectum and bladder. Their lives also were fused.

They were separated Jan. 9 in a 7 1/2-hour operation at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville.

# Kidney transplant success drops in last eight years

CHICAGO (UPI) — The chance of successful kidney transplant surgery for a dialysis patient is lower today than it was eight years ago despite advances in both the surgical and post-operative procedure.

Researchers, reporting in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, said they found increased risk of rejection in kidney transplant cases.

The proportion of patients sensitized to foreign proteins likely to be encountered in a donor kidney rose from 32 percent in 1973 to 92 percent in 1977, they said.

The research team headed by Dr. Jhoong S. Cheigh of the New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical College concluded the result shows growing numbers of dialysis patients are unable to receive transplants.

Advances in the treatment of kidney disorders appear to be less directly responsible for the increase in patients who are poor risks for transplants, research indicated.

Many patients may have been sensitized to foreign proteins during multiple blood transfusions received in the pre-transplant period. Also, a number of prospective recipients had already become sensitized from a

prior rejected transplant. Radiation combined with bone-marrow transfusion holds promise for decreasing the risk of kidney rejection, the Cheigh research team said. Increasing the numbers of cadaver kidney donors would improve chances of matching already sensitized patients with compatible kidneys, the researchers said.

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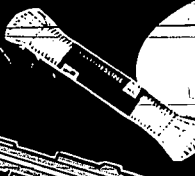
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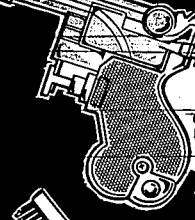
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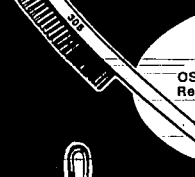
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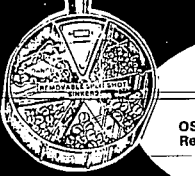
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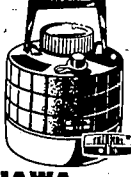
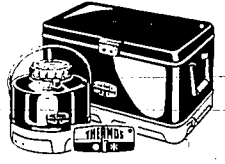
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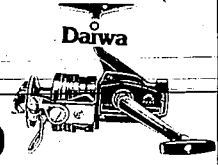
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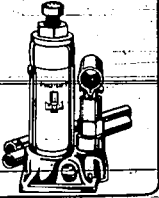


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# Fruit fly creates chaos in California

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Residents of a 620-square-mile area of the Santa Clara Valley Thursday destroyed tons of fruits and vegetables in a state-ordered ground attack on the Mediterranean fruit fly.

Meanwhile, federal officials considered a quarantine on California fruit.

Growers still feared the ground program would not be as effective as aerial spraying.

The California Assembly was recalled for an emergency session and leaders of the state's \$14 billion agribusiness industry warned of possible crop catastrophe if helicopter-ordered, grounded by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who sided with residents against spraying, did not begin dropping malathion throughout the infested area.

Legislators were asked to vote on a bill by rural legislators for immediate aerial spraying of the region south of San Francisco Bay to stop the spread of the menacing insect, which is capable of destroying 200 varieties of crops.

In Washington, Agriculture Department officials said they were debating whether to impose a quarantine on California fruit because of the infestation.

"We're not going to make an announcement today and the decision probably won't be made until Monday," said John Ochs, spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John Block.

Ochs said one option would be to quarantine fruit from the entire state. Another option would broaden an existing quarantine to include more counties. A third option, Ochs said, would be to let the California governor and Legislature resolve the problem.

Brown went to the infested region to watch the progress as a half million residents began stripping fruit and vegetables and putting it in curbside containers for National Guard units to pick up and

bury. Roadblocks were set up and airports and bus stations checked to make sure no fruits or vegetables left the area.

The Western Growers Association accused Brown of exceeding his authority by rejecting aerial spraying as recommended by an 11-panel group of experts. In Fresno, Donald Rosenbalm, president of the county farm bureau in the state's richest farming area, warned of \$1 million a day losses if the fruit fly was not halted.

He said State Food and Agriculture Director Richard Rominger should use his prerogative and take direct action to begin the immediate aerial spraying of malathion.

Entomologist Roy Cunningham, who was on the panel that recommended aerial spraying, said the infestation could easily spread from the mostly residential Santa Clara Valley to California's major croplands to the east.

"All someone has to do is take one infested peach out of the area," he said. "The quarantine is not 100 percent perfect. That is why we need to get rid of the fly right now."

Trees in the area were ordered stripped of citrus fruits under penalty of a fine or jail term. Crops affected included apples, apricots, bay laurel, citrus, cherries, figs, guava, peaches, pears, bell peppers, persimmons, plum, tomatoes and walnuts.

Some 400 spraying units were prepared to go through a dozen peninsula towns—sacro-by-acre, street-by-street, block-by-block, with pesticides once the deadline for the stripping is completed Monday.

Frustrations were compounded by the discovery that previous attempts to rid the infested area of the Medfly were mishandled through the release of counterattacking insects.



Residents began a ground attack on Mediterranean fruit fly

# Witness says suspect said he was killer

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The aunt of a man accused of killing his mother testified in Third Circuit Court Thursday that the suspect admitted committing the crime.

After hearing testimony from the aunt and "other family members," Judge F. F. Ziegler ordered Brut Etterlein, 22, bound over for trial on second-degree murder charges in connection with the death of his mother, Nyla Earl, 45.

Her body was found at the family's North Ogden home June 24 by an Ogden City Police officer.

Ziegler set arraignment in the case for July 13 in Ogden Second District Court.

During the preliminary hearing, Mrs. Beverly Bingham, Etterlein's aunt, told the court that her nephew admitted killing his mother.

"I asked him one question, Did he do it?", and he said, 'yes,'" Mrs. Bingham testified.

She said that on June 28, the day Etterlein was arrested, her nephew came to her home and said, "Please don't ask me why I did it, Aunt Bev," Mrs. Bingham said.

Two other witnesses testified they overheard Etterlein discuss his mother's killing.

Ziegler denied defense attorney Reed Richards motion to close the hearing to the public. The judge said he saw no unusual circumstances that would justify closing the hearing.

# Scientists urge probe of Hill AFB chemicals

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — University of Utah scientists say they will recommend to a Senate committee Saturday that a study of illness and disease among employees at Hill Air Force Base be conducted.

The recommendation follows claims that exposure to toxic chemicals at the installation caused cancers in civilian workers.

Dr. William N. Rom, director of the school's Rocky Mountain Center for Occupational and Environmental Health, Thursday said he will make the recommendation during his testimony at a Roy, Utah, hearing conducted by the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

Committee Chairman Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, is holding the field hearing to listen to testimony concerning allegations that base workers have been exposed to unsafe levels of such chemicals as benzene, toluene and acetone.

The American Federation of Government Employees claims the long-term exposures caused fatal cancers in at least 150 of its union members and respiratory diseases, lesions and related illnesses in more than 1,000 others.

Rom said a National Cancer Institute mortality study of the problem will provide valuable information, but will not go far enough in getting to the bottom of the union allegations. The mortality study is examining the

cause of death among deceased employees.

He said a morbidity study to determine the presence of disease or illness among living workers should be conducted.

"Although mortality studies are useful, they generally suffer from unavoidable methodological problems and will not fully answer the question of whether workers have suffered health effects from chemical exposures," the center director said.

"One of the complicating factors is that the health effects may not be manifested until several years, sometimes decades, after exposure to toxic chemicals."

If a morbidity study is authorized, the Rocky Mountain Center has all the facilities to conduct the inquiry, Rom added. He noted the center has already conducted similar investigations into the health effects of working in copper plants, steel mills and mines.

Dr. James Lockey, director of the university's Occupational Medicine Clinic, said there is not enough information at this point to determine if illness and disease rates at the military installation are higher than average.

"Some 14 air base workers with a variety of complaints have been seen in our clinic, but there isn't enough information yet to reach definite conclusions. We believe a full-scale study is needed," Lockey said.

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# Investigation yields 42 warrants for drugs

FARMINGTON, Utah (UPI) — Davis County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Harry Jones says 50 officers attempted to serve 42 felony arrest warrants Thursday in a roundup of suspects stemming from a six-month undercover drug traffic investigation.

He said a total of 84 persons are expected to be involved named as suspects in the case. More than 20 have already been arrested, Jones said, and another 20 warrants are expected to be issued. Six youths have

been referred to juvenile court in connection with the case, he said.

Jones said the investigation has netted about \$47,000 worth of marijuana, hashish, LSD, and other illegal drugs. Two deputies worked undercover for six months, with four other going undercover part-time to complete the investigation.

Jones said the suspects are being booked into the Davis County Jail and will be arraigned through Davis County's three circuit court offices.

# Skull and bones identified

PHOENIX (UPI) — A skull and bones found in the foothills of the Superstition Mountains were identified Wednesday as those of a 35-year-old woman who disappeared last month.

Mariacopa County sheriff's deputies used an analysis of clothing found at the scene and dental records to identify the dead woman as Shirley Jane

Hodge, 33. She was reported missing June 10 by relatives.

The skull was found Tuesday morning by a passerby, about a mile east of Highway 88, on First Water Road. Investigators found other bones scattered in a 200-yard radius around the skull.

# Vandals wreck fish grounds

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Police and state wildlife officials were questioning 17-year-old boy Thursday about an incident in which chlorine bleach was poured into the Provo River to kill fish.

Miles Moretti of the State Division of Wildlife Resources said local residents observed some teenagers dump bleach into the river where it flows through the northwest part of Provo.

Moretti said more than 100 trout were killed by the bleach in a 200-yard stretch of river. The fish included brown trout ranging in size from 12 to 25 inches. Some weighed up to three

pounds.

"The bleach destroyed all aquatic life and insects and it will disrupt the ecosystem to the river for a long time to come," the wildlife official said.

Moretti said wildlife officers collected 65 dead trout and cleaned them. He said the would be sold or given to charity. The meat was not damaged by the bleach.

He said officers saw at least another 40 dead fish that could not be recovered.

The Provo River is considered to be one of the best brown trout habitats in the state.

# Power forecast hearing scheduled

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Members of the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council will hear public

comment on their work plan Monday and Tuesday at the Federal Office Building in Seattle.

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## NBC shakeup heats up network news race

By JACK THOMAS  
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Ladies and Gentlemen, Your attention, please! The main event is about to begin, a match for the nightly news championship television.

In this corner, alone, is the champion from CBS, that stylistic soloist, Houston's own Dan "Hardball" Rather. And in the other corner, the up-and-coming challengers from NBC, that dynamic duo of Tom "Babyface" Brokaw and Roger "Stoneface" Mudd.

And here in the third corner are the contenders from ABC, that tyrannical triad of Frank "Banjo String" Reynolds, Peter "Cool Man" Jennings, and Max "Loose Lip" Robinson.

Two out of three falls with a 30-minute time limit. The news that Grant Tinker has replaced Fred Silverman as head of NBC has overshadowed one of the major television news stories of the year: the realignment next spring of the NBC Nightly News.

In the parlance of the business, the changes can be summarized this way: Silverman is out, Tinker is in, Brokaw is up, Rather is down, Mudd is inside and Chancellor is outside.

But in television, nothing is permanent, and tomorrow, who knows? Take Tinker, for example. Brilliant, they say. A pioneer. A genius. But that's what they said three years ago about Silverman, and today, he's out.

The changes in the nightly news at CBS, and NBC, though, are something else.

Combined with the recent retirement of Walter Cronkite as CBS anchorman and the appointment of Dan Rather to

be his successor, the decision last week to replace John Chancellor on NBC with the team of Roger Mudd and Tom Brokaw early in 1982 is certain to have a major impact on one of network news for much of the '80s.

The second, and third-place networks—NBC and ABC, both sense that CBS may be vulnerable, and that for the first time in a decade, they have an opportunity to displace CBS as the most profitable, most powerful network news operation.

The competition is keen, neck and neck, as they like to say. CBS leads, with NBC and ABC trading second and third place from time to time. But with less than two percentage points separating all three, the nightly news is anybody's race.

As the network with the strongest tradition in news, CBS had been worried for years whether there was life after Cronkite.

In choosing Rather, CBS took a risk, swapping the image of Cronkite as everybody's grandfather for Dan Rather, a hotshot in a cool medium, a journalist whose idea of an interview is a one-on-one confrontation using a lot of short of the martial arts.

The jury is still out on Rather, though. Since he replaced Cronkite in the spring, CBS has lost a bit of its lead. Nothing serious—mind you, but enough to whet the appetites of ABC and NBC, enough to suggest the loyalty among viewers to Rather is soft, that CBS suddenly is vulnerable.

As CBS has declined in recent months, though, NBC and ABC began casting about for the magic combination that would carry them past CBS.

They didn't have to look far. Tom Brokaw, 41, television's "Mr. Clean," the kid with

the snub nose who looks like the class president, had made it clear that despite his \$400,000 salary, he was tired of the rigorous early morning schedule of the "Today" show. Brokaw, who lives in Manhattan with his wife, a former Miss South Dakota, often jogs four miles in Central Park before leaving for the office at 5 a.m.

So the bidding began. Since early spring, NBC has been anxious to retain him on "Today," which is in a tight and bitter race for early viewers with ABC's "Good Morning America."

ABC wanted him to become the principal anchor of "World News Tonight," a move that would have lessened the stature of Frank Reynolds and rendered sub-anchor Max Robinson all but invisible; and CBS, largely because of the lobbying efforts of Dan Rather, wanted to sign him up for a variety of assignments, including a future co-anchor stint on "60 Minutes."

But NBC decided it could afford no more erosion, profits having dropped already from \$153 million in 1977 to about \$75 million last year—less than one-third the profits reported by ABC and CBS.

What kept him at NBC was not merely the better schedule and the better exposure on the "Nightly News," though. NBC sweetened the package with a raise estimated at \$600,000, bringing Brokaw's salary to an even million dollars, which ought to take the bite out of inflation.

Brokaw said that his decision to stay at the network was "the most emotional thing I have ever done and... the most difficult decision I've made since I got married."

NBC's other problem was what to do with Roger Mudd, who joined NBC last year when CBS gave Cronkite's job to Rather. Mudd had insisted on the clause in his contract promising that he would be the sole anchor of the "Nightly

News" when Chancellor stepped aside as anchor to become a commentator.

But he waived the provision.

"You bet I did," he told the Washington Post. "I was delighted to waive it. I volunteered to do it. I told them, 'You can't lose Brokaw. He's tremendous, and if this is what it takes to keep him, I'll do it.'"

He had other reasons for agreeing to be a co-anchor.

"New I can remain in Washington where I am professionally most skilled... Washington deserves a full-time co-anchor. I was delighted to surrender the right of sole anchorman to stay."

Brokaw, who had been negotiating with other networks, said he had wanted to leave "Today" but not NBC because of "15 years of investment" in the network.

"It wasn't just the money. It was a broader picture than that—what I wanted to do," he said.

Chancellor, who will appear on the program three to four times a week with commentary and analysis, said he moved up his November 1982 contract date to step down as anchor because he wanted to accommodate the Mudd-Brokaw team.

Small said he hoped Brokaw and Mudd would form "a team for the '80s," prompting a question about the popular NBC test of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley.

Brokaw said he did not anticipate any "enormous changes" in the format but he would press for a one-hour newscast. The next question is who will replace Brokaw in the coveted chair next to Jane Pauley on "Today."

The network's first choice, reportedly, is Phil Donohue, who has said he is not interested. Other names mentioned are those of newsmen Chris Wallace, Jessica Savitch,

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## Tinker to keep shakeup going

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Grant Tinker, 55, has become an important man in the lives of confirmed television viewers. As the new chief executive officer of NBC, Tinker will determine what sort of programs viewers will see on one of the nation's three mammoth networks.

He replaces Fred Silverman, a veteran programmer at CBS and NBC in past years, who left on his face after three seasons of trying to bolster third-place NBC in the ratings. Silverman's taste was suspect, giving the world such oddball as "Supertrain," "BJ & The Bear," "The Brady Girls" and "Lobo."

Tinker, as an independent producer with his MTM Productions, established a reputation for quality with "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Lou Grant," "The White Shadow" and "Hill Street Blues."

Tinker's shows have collected some 25 Emmy Awards along the way.

He's had neither successes of lesser quality, for example, "WKRP in Cincinnati," and some outright flops, among them "The Last Resort" and many pilot films that never made the air.

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TOM BROKAW staying with his investment

ROGER MUDD welcomes the team plan

JOHN CHANCELLOR stepping down early to help

## Controversy stalks 'Raiders of the Lost Ark'

### Parents complaining about PG rating

By ALICE STEINBACH  
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"The thing to keep in mind about the film is that it's only a movie," said Director Steven Spielberg on "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

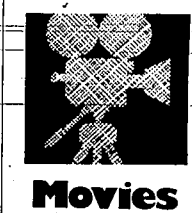
Yes, but what a movie! Critics were unanimously in quote one of them, "blown out of their socks" by "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Just listen to them: "Sensational... an awesomely entertaining adventure spectacle... 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' comes as close to a Total Turn-On as most moviemakers could crave." "The movie Hollywood was born to make and born making"; "Great fun... this year's perfect summer movie."

And best of all for the movie-going public (and the movie industry which discovered a few years ago that kids make up their biggest market and that summer is gold-rush season) "Raiders" is rated PG, which means that virtually anyone who can pony up the admission fee can see this splashy \$20 million adventure film.

But as long as lines form outside the 1,078 theaters across America that are showing "Raiders," some criticisms are beginning to surface regarding the movie's PG rating. The rating, although it suggests parental guidance, allows any child, no matter how young, to see the movie by himself.

What a young child will see in



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"Raiders" is this: more than 60 violent deaths, some in vivid detail.

Kids will see melting faces shrivel up before their eyes; people shot, knifed, burned and beaten to death; a man decapitated by an airplane propeller (although the actual decapitation is not shown, a lot of blood is); the hero and heroine lowered into a pit teeming with 4,000 real snakes; the heroine attacked by mummified figures with snakes spilling out of their mouths; tarantulas; and the threat of torture from hot pokers wielded by sadistic, Nazi-type figures.

A few movie reviewers have added a cautionary note in their reviews stating that parents should be aware of the possibility of very young children may not be ready to see a film as explicitly violent as "Raiders."

But most critics compare the film to

the 1940 cliffhanging serials that, in the '30s played on Saturday afternoons—in theaters—across America—and then refer to the "playfulness," the "cheerful gore," and the "devil-may-care spontaneity and the humorously stylized villains" which abound in "Raiders."

Or, as one reviewer put it, "Raiders" is very intense and sometimes horrifying but so fast-moving that the shocks are over and done with before you've fully apprehended them. In all likelihood, heart patients may have more to fear from this accelerated cinematic stimulant than little kids."

Not everyone, however, agrees with this opinion. Writing in the New York Times, Aljean Harmetz reported that following a screening of "Raiders," "three movie-sophisticated 10-year-old children of industry reporters had nightmares. One-boy couldn't shake his nightmares for nearly a week."

And Richard Cohen, a Washington Post columnist, wrote this about "Raiders": "What you will not learn from the reviews and from the cover story in about every magazine except Popular Mechanics is that there is more than enough violence and gore to make you wonder how in the world it ever got its PG-rating... There is enough nightmare material to last a summer."

Of course, attacks on the motion picture industry's ratings system are not new. The inflexibility and seemingly arbitrary quality of the code's four ratings (X no one under 17 ad-

mitted; R children under 17 admitted if accompanied by parent or adult guardian; PG anyone admitted but parental guidance suggested; G considered acceptable for the entire family) have been questioned many times.

Some parents have had difficulties with the PG-ratings for the James Bond films and for "Jaws," another Steven Spielberg film. And there are certainly other examples of films rated PG which have elicited complaints from both parents and the general public.

Why single out "Raiders of the Lost Ark," a movie that contains no sexually explicit scenes (as opposed to the James Bond films) and—perhaps—fewer scenes of terrifying violence than "Jaws"? Why pick on a film that is, without question, one of the most technologically exciting movies ever to come out of Hollywood?

The answer lies, perhaps, in Cohen's article: "Raiders" passes itself off as a wonderful movie for itself—and with a little less violence, it could have been. It could, in fact, have been the family film of the summer and there is every reason to believe that this is what its producers, indeed the entire movie industry, thought and intended."

Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, not only represents the "entire movie industry" but is also the man who is responsible for "picking out" the chairman of the Motion Pictures Rating Board.

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## Big movie studios take aim on summer

By United Press International

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A cornucopia of diverting, action-filled movies are breaking long-standing box-office records this summer, abetted by the baseball strike and massive heat waves.

In recent years, most of the big hits were light comedies or adventure yarns that did not tax one's mentality. "Jaws," "Towering Inferno," and "Star Wars" filled theaters with vacationing kids and bemused parents. All were runaway box-office blockbusters. None were Academy Award contenders.

Hollywood finally got the message: The heavy stuff — melodramas, message pictures and think films — is best released in November and December.

This year it was fluffy entertainment films during a three-day period from June 19-21 that set an all-time high for box-office receipts. Six movies combined to bring in \$45 million, a three-day record.

"Superman II" — destined to reach the magic top box-office mark — was the selling single-day and three-day records of \$5.5 million and \$14 million for Warner Bros.

The "Superman" sequel is galaxies brighter and light-years more entertaining than the original even though the most expensive member of the first cast, Marlon Brando, is missing.

Burt Reynolds continued his amazing popularity at the box office with "Cannonball," another good-old-boy, car-stunt chaser enhanced by the presence of Farrah Fawcett, Dean Cain, Sammy Davis and Don DeLuise. It rolled up \$11.8 million for 20th Century-Fox.

Producer George (Star Wars) Lucas and director Steven (Close Encounters) Spielberg joined forces to produce "Raiders of the Lost Ark," another fantasy adventure film, which spoofs the

old Saturday matinee movie serials.

"Chew Chase and Curtis Fisher" in a wild comedy with 150 minutes playing the roistering Munchkins. "The Wizard of Oz."

"S.O.B." stars Julie Andrews, William Holden, Loretta Swit, Shirley Wooters, Larry Hagman and a host of other familiar names in a satire on Hollywood, its filmmakers and stars.

Finally there is "The Great Muppet Caper," a new Muppet movie with a built-in audience, which should keep the turnstiles spinning.

## Group files suit claiming movie idea stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An archeologist and two business partners filed a \$100 million suit Wednesday against the makers of the smash movie hit "Raiders of the Lost Ark," claiming they illegally lifted material from a copyrighted work.

The Superior Court suit was filed by archeologist Robert Lawrence Kuhn, former Worldwide Church of God treasurer Stanley Rader and Henry Cornwall. Named in the suit were director Steven Spielberg, producer George Lucas, Paramount Pictures and the talent agency of International Creative Management.

Kuhn and Rader claim "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is based on Kuhn's copyrighted work, "Ark," which he submitted to the ICM talent agency. ICM formerly represented Spielberg and Lucas, who made millions with his "Empire Strikes Back."

"They are claiming this film is going to gross to \$1 billion," Rader said. "I read an article by Mr. Lucas recently titled 'The Empire Pays Off.' I suspect in this case the 'Empire'

should pay off the people who invested so much time and energy in this project."

Lucas' attorney, Thomas Pollock, called the charges ridiculous.

"Every time you have a successful movie, there'll be people who come forward who claim it's theirs. As far as I'm concerned, they're insects coming out of the woodwork," he said. "Raiders of the Lost Ark," one of the summer's biggest moneymakers, grossed \$50 million in its first month of release.

Kuhn claims he began his project more than 10 years ago. He says it was a fictionalized account of the 20th-century discovery of the holy lost Ark of the Covenant and its power. Kuhn claims he made deals with Rader and Cornwall to share the profits for their help in promoting the project.

Kuhn, Rader and Cornwall claim they submitted their copyrighted work to International Creative Management and that the agency later made it available to Spielberg and Lucas.

# Calendar

Notices for the Friday Special Calendar are welcome. They must be received at the Times-News office or P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, by the Wednesday before publication.

## Art Classes and Shows

**KETCHUM** — Paintings and illustrations of the American West by Crosby DeMoss, a former Jerome resident, will be on display at Whiskey Jacques through July 15. Some of the works will be available for purchase.

**SUN VALLEY** — The 4th annual Sun Valley Western Art Exhibition and Auction will be held today through July 12 at the Elkhorn Village Inn.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Herrett Museum will feature "Hitherto Unseen," a collection of American Indian artifacts from the Norman Herrett Collection being exhibited for the first time. The exhibit continues through Aug. 7. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

**BURLEY** — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Music

**SHOSHONE** — The annual day-long performance by Manny Shaw and the old-time fiddlers will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 12 in Shoshone Park. The concert of Western fiddle music is expected to continue past dusk.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Municipal Band Thursday concert series continues at the City Park band shell July 16. Each concert begins at 8:15.

**TWIN FALLS** — Christian Radio summer "Concerts in the Park" series continues each Saturday through Aug. 15. Concerts begin at 7:30 p.m. in City Park.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Swinging Sixties Regular dance will be at the I.O.O.F. Hall from 9 to 11:30 p.m. today. Music by the Floyd White Band.

**JEROME** — The Jerome Elks are sponsoring a dance in their Hall Saturday, July 11 with dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

## Special Events

**SUN VALLEY** — The 5th annual Elkhorn Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival, a juried show featuring more than 100 artists and craftsmen from several states, will be held July 17, 18 and 19.

**KIMBERLY** — The tenth annual Kimberly Good Neighbors Days begin at 7 p.m. today with a potluck picnic in the city park and continue through Saturday with contests, an art show, parade, giant birthday cake and a 50 cent barbecue Saturday afternoon. Old Time Fiddlers will play from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

**FILER** — The 5th annual Filer Gem and Mineral pow-wow is open today through Sunday at the Filer Fairgrounds. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday and the exhibit close at 6 p.m. Sunday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Students who attended Twin Falls High School 50 or more years ago will hold their annual reunion with a noon luncheon July 17 at the Holiday Inn. A breakfast and tour are planned July 18.

## Theater

**SUN VALLEY** — Brian Pockar, a Canadian Olympic Team member, will headline the July 11 Ice Show at the Sun Valley Lodge. Shows begin around 8 p.m. and general admission seats are \$5. A pre-show buffet and special two-day lodging rates are also available. For more information, call 1-800-632-4104.

# 'Penelope' a fairy tale for grownup readers

By United Press International

**Penelope Now**, by John Crosby (Stein and Day, \$12.95)

If, as Lewis Carroll wrote, you can believe six impossible things before breakfast, you will love John Crosby's new book, "Penelope Now." A fairy tale for grownups, it features a larger-than-life heroine, Jessie Jenkins; her knight errant husband, Derry; and the necessary quotient of sex, savagery, and in Derry's case, bondage.

Penelope comes from the Odyssey, a heroic Greek legend, where she was the wife of Odysseus she waited steadfastly for 20 years for her husband to return from the Trojan War. Her name became synonymous with fidelity and patience. According to Crosby, today's Penelope is the antithesis of her namesake.

Jessie Jenkins starts off as a simple farm girl who reads Herodotus at bedtime. She is in love with classical Greece and learns battle strategy and tactics through dialogue with Athena, the Greek goddess of war. Without a minor miracle, Jessie will

lose the farm and, unlike Penelope, she is quick to exchange her virtue for assistance. From then on it's Jessie against the villains and the plot leaps from one cliffhanger to another as she battles the powers of darkness to save her animals and grow organic vegetables.

Meanwhile, Derry, who has disappeared, is found to have been bound in a dark wood and enchanted by a bewitched and bewitching young woman. Her powerful spell forces him to travel to Cleveland to lift an ancient curse.

Like the villains, Crosby has Jessie and Derry make love, kill and lie but only for pure and noble reasons. Their metamorphosis from simple, honest farm folk to savvy, streetwise sophisticates is a fairy tale fast.

The secondary characters function as plot devices. Nearly all stock personalities, they are so well-drawn their familiarity adds to their charm and veracity. There's insightful quip-witted dialogue and an unending flow of ribaldry. The bloodier side of farm life is woven in gruesomely. In the beginning Crosby appears to be a wholehearted feminist.

# Tinker

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A good key to Tinker's character is his reaction to the failure of "The Last Resort," a situation comedy involving a bunch of waiters at a posh eastern mountain resort clashing with well-heeled guests.

Tinker, along with Bob Daly — then programming chief at CBS, were guests at a party at the home of Carol Burnett last year. Daly was informed that Tinker was displeased with "The Last Resort's" timeslot.

"They're not giving it a fair chance," Tinker said. "What's he complaining about?" Daly asked. "I've given 'Lou Grant' the best timeslot in TV."

To which Tinker replied, "That answer doesn't make sense. One show has nothing to do with the other. I want the best possible slot for 'The Last Resort.' It deserves to have a chance."

A Dartmouth graduate, Tinker is the quintessential Ivy Leaguer in dress and manner. He is slender, athletic and tough-minded. Tinker is candid to a fault and given to making tough decisions quickly and objectively.

He is commanding rather than imposing. During his years of marriage to Mary Tyler Moore, he was never Mr. Mary Tyler Moore.

Unlike so many other husbands of celebrated women, Tinker never blended into the background. Nor did he trade on his wife's name. Rather, most of Mary's successes can be traced to Tinker's judgment and guidance.

As NBC's new chief, Tinker faces an overwhelming dilemma: He must make some choices between quality shows which may not garner respectable ratings and schlock programs that can compete with "Dallas," "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Three's Company."

In a UP interview last May, Tinker, in defense of the low ratings of "Hill Street Blues," said, "Perhaps it demands too much of the audience."

Viewers don't want to work too hard. This series involves several stories rolling at one time and on into

subsequent episodes. It requires more work and attention from the viewer than he is willing to give. I suppose

"It's very rare that a producer can get quality on the tube and even rarer when such a show succeeds. The fault lies on the dual doorstep of the audience and the networks."

"You can't place all the blame on the networks because their buying patterns on new shows are based on what viewers have watched in the past. The audience makes its own bed and gets what it deserves most of the time."

Tinker made it clear that he is convinced American television viewing patterns have changed during the past decade. He thinks the qualitative level of most weekly shows has never been lower.

Asked what constitutes a superior show such as "Hill Street Blues," Tinker didn't hesitate a moment. "Superior writing, to begin with," Tinker said. "And first-rate direction."

He indicted television in general and the ratings in particular with the observation, "People don't watch the tube anymore. They just turn it on like Muzak or radio. It's just on."

"People 30 years old and younger have never been without television. It's a companion in the house. It's become more a piece of furniture than a medium of communication."

"The situation is discouraging to producers because most of them would like to make better shows. I am one of them. But when you do produce a high quality series, the audience doesn't come running."

"I suspect a good many of the viewers 'Hill Street' is trying to reach have opted out of TV. But I believe there remains a hard core of viewers who still seek out good shows and I'm confident they will find us."

Tinker tipped his hat to Silverman, his predecessor, for buying "Hill Street Blues" for NBC in the first place.

Now it is up to Tinker to find a balance between worthwhile TV shows and high ratings which, so far, have been inimitable.

# NBC

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John Palmer and Garrick Utley. Chancellor, anchorman of the "NBC Nightly News" since 1970, said last Tuesday night he has done the job "long enough" and that he had been planning his resignation "for some time."

It has not escaped my attention that NBC News has had to put together a team of two people to replace me — but it's a fine team of two very good journalists.

Chancellor said at the end of Tuesday night's broadcast. The credit for keeping Brokaw in the fold has been given to Eberhart Bradway, chief of RCA, who also won Tinker as a replacement for Silverman.

Bradshaw and Brokaw have been friends since 1970, when Brokaw was a news anchor in Los Angeles and Bradshaw head of the Atlantic-Richfield Co., which is based in Los Angeles.

The bidding for Brokaw was intense, but NBC decided that it was unwise to sacrifice a talent like Brokaw when stockholders and affiliates are so concerned about the future of NBC.

The price was high, too. As The new anchor teams

may preside over expanded newscasts.

"One-hour news is going to happen in this decade — not by next spring, but in the next couple of years," Small said, adding that there were potential problems with the FCC that had to be worked out before such a move could be made.

With two of the three networks having oohed their way into new lineups for the nighttime news sweeps of the '80s, it remains to be seen whether ABC will shuffle its lineup, too.

ABC's wooing of Brokaw suggests there is dissatisfaction with the team of Reynolds, Robinson and Jennings, and with NBC having taken an initiative to boost its ratings, there will be pressure on ABC to make changes, too.

And as you-know-who used to say, that's the way it is today.

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# Ratings

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ings Board. And Jack Valenti defends the PG rating given to "Raiders of the Lost Ark." "In my opinion," he says, "Raiders of the Lost Ark" is correctly rated. The PG rating means what it says: Parental guidance suggested. That some material in the film may not be suitable for younger children. This means that you ought to find out about a picture and if you think your 8-year-old ought not see it, then you don't let him go. I would never allow my 11-year-old to see a film that I don't know something about in advance. I don't see all the pictures but I read the reviews very carefully.

And what if, as in the case of "Raiders," most of the reviews gloss over the violence and dwell on the "fun" and "playfulness" aspects of the film and — based on that — you allow your child to see the movie?

"Well," answers Valenti, "I have urged all the newspapers to have a paragraph at the bottom of the review saying why the picture got the rating. 'Raiders' was rated PG — instead of G — because it contains some old-fashioned movie violence.

It is pointed out to him that the questions arising about "Raiders" have to do with whether the film should have been rated R — not whether it should have been rated G.

"The kind of violence in 'Raiders' is all tongue-in-cheek. It's high adventure and there's nothing in it," in my judgment — and the judgment of the people who made the rating — that would cause it to receive an R rating," he replies.

The man who is chairman of the Motion Picture Ratings Board, the man who was hand-picked by Jack Valenti for the job, is Richard Hefner, and this is how he explains the job of the ratings board: "Our obligation is toward the parents of young children who want to know whether a film contains material that they might consider unsuitable for their children.

"The only question we're supposed to ask ourselves when we sit down to watch a film is: Will most American parents of young children think that the appropriate classification for this film is G, PG, R or X? What we're trying to do is make the ratings system reflect the contemporary attitudes of society.

"Look, this ratings system means what it says. When it says PG, it means parental guidance suggested — otherwise a film would be rated G.

He is reminded that the charge has been made by a number of people outside the movie industry that while ratings pretend to protect children,

they are really used to protect investors. That the profit potential of a movie is greatly increased if it receives a PG rating.

"The ratings system," says Hefner, "was set up for one reason and that is to provide parents with reliable information about a particular film. When you see a film rated G, that's the only time when we're telling you that we believe there is nothing in this film by way of violence, by way of sexuality, by way of language, by way of theme that would concern most parents if their children saw the film."

Responding to the charges that a system which lumps all children under 17 into one category is absurd, Hefner agrees, "OK, we have a faulty system. We have a system which doesn't distinguish between the younger kids and the older kids."

And although Hefner denies that the ratings board had any real problem in awarding "Raiders" a PG rating, he does say this: "I happen to feel that violence in any film can't be good and we discussed the problem of violence in 'Raiders' — you'd have to be deaf, dumb and blind not to have a problem with it — but we never thought it ought to be rated R."

"Our job is to distinguish between levels of violence. But we don't pretend to be doing anything other than making an educated guess as to what most parents think. One thing is certain: We are not psychologists or psychiatrists."

Which raises the question: What do psychologists and psychiatrists think about the effects of a film such as "Raiders" on young children?

"Although there is no consensus in the psychiatric community, psychiatrists interviewed agreed that 'violence for violence's sake' is probably not a good thing.

"The question of how much violence is too much," says Dr. Reginald Lourie, a Washington child psychoanalyst, "always varies with the child. But there's no question that too much violence is inappropriate, which is not to say that the whole media as it relates to children should be violence-free. It can't be.

"And I don't think there is an age cut-off point which can be generalized. That, too, varies with the child. A parent is the only one who really knows the child — or really should know the child — and knows when there are fears that could be accentuated or lit up by frightening kinds of exposure.

"The child who has good answers about aggression and violence is not going to be upset by violence in a film. The ones who get upset are the ones

who bring unresolved answers to the film that has the violence in it, and the film acts like a trigger: You pull the trigger on an empty gun and you don't get a reaction; but if you pull it on a loaded gun, you get a reaction."

But a child psychoanalyst who saw "Raiders" (Dr. Lourie did not) was much more outspoken. "After seeing the film," he said (because he is in private practice in Baltimore — he asked that his name not be used) "my feeling is that a 5- or 6-year-old kid who goes to see it will have the hell scared out of him. Some older kids, too. I would not want my kids to see this film until they were in their teens.

"Oh, I know people will say — the critics will write — 'Oh, it's a spoof, therefore it can't hurt. You'll have denials from all sources. Newsweek wrote that 'there's little in it that can't be grasped by a 6-year-old.' But grasped how?

But Dr. John R. Lion, a psychiatrist at the University of Maryland Hospital, who also saw the film, had this to say: "I decided I liked the film and it didn't bother me. I took my kids (11 and 13 years old) with me and later we talked about it and they liked it, too.

"Yeah, it's sugar-coated violence, but the movie's well-crafted with a lot of cheers and laughs. I can't get too outraged, but then maybe I'm just asured to violence as everybody else.

"Look, if you have an adequately parented child, you can expose that child to almost anything and it will be OK. The kids who are going to be harmed by seeing 'Raiders' are already-harmed children. But for any child, of course, a steady diet of that kind of stuff is another matter."

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# Valley life

Dear Abby



## Former girlfriend fears total exposure

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bikini bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with him and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit—of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I actually posed for that.

What should I do?

—NO NUDE MODEL.  
DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, tell him to leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: The teacher who punishes an entire class for the misbehavior of a few children is teaching that guilt can be collective as well as individual. The idea of collective guilt was the basis of Theodore Roosevelt's order to dishonorably discharge an entire regiment (black) in 1906 when not one soldier would confess to a murder in Brownsville, Texas.

It also served to justify Franklin Roosevelt's imprisonment of 110,000 Japanese-Americans in 1942 solely on the suspicion that some among them might be planning to commit a crime. Adolf Hitler applied the same principle in killing all the men of Lidice, Czechoslovakia, sending the women to concentration camps and putting the children in German institutions as punishment for the killing of one Nazi leader.

These are only three examples of the principle of collective guilt in action. A teacher who chooses to apply that principle in her disciplinary actions should be aware of the moral lessons she is teaching her children.

—JOHN M. STEVENS, PROFESSOR OF EDUCATION, CALIF. STATE U., HAYWARD, CALIF.

DEAR DR. STEVENS: Thank you for a valuable observation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives with his parents. He called and said some relatives had come in unexpectedly from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house. He told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked me if he could sleep here, I said, "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said, "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed," and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Do you think I'm undersexed?  
—MYRA

DEAR MYRA: No, I think he was over-optimistic.

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The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Swenson of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Kalspell, Mont.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Wolzen. Music was provided by Dennis McCracken, organist, and John Jessor, soloist with Tim Langdon on the guitar.

The bride, escorted down the aisle by her grandfather, Lawrence H. Swenson of Jerome, wore a white organza gown with a queen ann necklace. The bodice and fitted sleeves were of imported lace dusted with pearls. She carried a cascade of roses and daisies and her mother's rosary.

Cammy Swenson of Twin Falls, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Dawn Ficke of Maui, Hawaii, was bridesmaid.

Ushers were Dan Brown of Boise, cousin of the bride; John Sabins of Boise, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; and Gary Barkey of Bozeman, Mont.

A reception and dance were held in St. Edward's Parish Hall following the ceremony.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Larry Nelson of Challis, Mrs.

Brian Sweet of Boise, cousin of the bride; Mrs. John Sabins of Boise, sister of the bridegroom; Nola Hink of Boise and Joan Liberto, Terrobonne, Ore. Mrs. Devoe Brown of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake.

Susan Jessor attended the guest book with Dawn and Michael Bulgina. Gift bearers in charge of the gift table were Mrs. Harlan Mink, Mrs. Earl Nelson, and Mrs. Ed Bulgina, all of Twin Falls.

The bride's aunt, Mrs. Devoe Brown, made the bride's bouquet and silk flower arrangements in baskets that were made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ocie Brown.

Special guests were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Swenson of Jerome and Mrs. Ocie Brown of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner. The bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Devoe Brown, hosted a wedding breakfast.

After a trip through Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Kalspell, Mont., until they resume their studies at Montana State University in Bozeman.

### Ella Crow honored in Nampa

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ella Crow, former Twin Falls resident, has been named Woman of the Year in competition among seven Boise area nursing homes.

Now living in Midland Manor of Nampa, Mrs. Crow will be 90 on July 14. She is the widow of Henry H. Crow, former Twin Falls County Commissioner. The couple farmed west of Twin Falls for more than 40 years.

They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in July, 1919. Mr. Crow

died later that year. Mrs. Crow is a 50-year member of the United Methodist Church and has been active in the American Legion Auxiliary for many years. She has one daughter, three grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

Judging of the contestants from seven of the area nursing homes was done on the basis of general appearance, personality, life-activities, nursing home activities, age and spryness.

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## Valley happenings

### Area musicians featured

TWIN FALLS — Four Magle Valley musicians will be featured Saturday night in Christian Radio's "Summer Concert in the Park" series.

Appearing at 7:30 p.m. in the city park will be Bobbie Vinyard of Buhl, Estelle Weddle, Kent Snow and Dusty Wells of Twin Falls. The group will represent the area in the seventh annual Christian Artists Music Seminar in the Rockies scheduled Aug. 2-4 in Estes Park, Colo.

### Former residents mark anniversary

TWIN FALLS — Sherman and Myrtle Roberts, former Twin Falls residents, will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary July 26.

The reception, given by their children, will be held from 1 until 3 p.m. at the Elks Lodge in Paradise, Calif. Inquiries about the Robertses may be directed to their son, Delane Roberts, 5676 Shorehaven Circle, Livermore, Calif., 94550.

### King Hill Grange picnic Tuesday

KING HILL — The annual King Hill Grange picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis at Hammett.

Members and guests are to bring covered dishes and folding chairs and tables if they have them.

### Wine selling in six packs

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A "six-pack" no longer refers to just beer or soft drinks.

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# Miss Twin Falls event July 18

**TWIN FALLS**— Twelve Twin Falls area girls will compete July 18 in the annual Miss Twin Falls pageant. The event, sponsored by the Lions Club, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mike Gibson, chairman, said the local event is a preliminary to the Miss Idaho contest whose winner will compete in the Miss America pageant held later this year. The new Miss Twin Falls to be crowned at the local pageant will compete for the Miss Idaho title next summer.

Tickets for the July 18 event are \$4 and are available at all branches of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Any tickets not used by 7:55 p.m. will be resold, according to Dr. David Wilkes, publicity chairman.

Contestants include Catherine Bourner, Michelle Dutry, Karen Farmer, Sheila Gerber, all of Twin Falls; Jeni Jeno, Kimberly Stosich, Suzanne Lay, Twin Falls; Julie Lott of Bull; Denise Morris of Twin Falls; Janie Olsen of Bull; Robyn Snow and Lynn Stosich, both of Twin Falls; and Karmelle Whittaker of Kimberly.

Bourner, 19, the daughter of Darrel and Mary Bourner, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and has attended College of Southern Idaho for two years where she is a member of the Horizon staff and a charter member of the Argonaut Chess Club.

She has brown hair, green eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Her hobbies include riding and show horses, needlework, playing the piano and fiddle.

She plans to study pre-veterinary medicine at Utah State University. Her talent will be a dramatic reading.

Dutry, who graduated this year from Twin Falls High School, plans on attending Links School of Business this fall. The daughter of Edgard Dutry, the 17-year-old miss will present a piano solo as her talent number.

The 5 foot 7 brunette weighs 120 pounds and lists sports, writing poetry and music among her hobbies. She participates in water-skiing, tennis, snowmobiling, waterballo and swimming.

She wants to become a legal secretary. Farmer, 21, daughter of Charles and Virginia Farmer, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1978 and attended College of Southern Idaho. She has studied voice, ballet and

participated in drama in high school. She will sing an Italian aria for her talent and lists hobbies as sewing, singing, dancing and crafts. The contestant, who is ash blond with blue eyes, weighs 116 pounds and stands 5 feet 0 1/2 inches, was student director of "Come Blow Your Horn" this year.

She plans to earn a degree in music, either in education or performance. Gerber, 17, daughter of Phyllis and Harold Gerber, is a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has had 12 years of dancing and six of drama.

She will present a dramatic scene for her talent and lists dancing, creative writing and reading as her hobbies. The contestant has brown eyes and hair, weighs 115 pounds and is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall.

She was named most talented girl in her senior class and received best writer award in Inscapes, for which she was co-editor. She has participated in Dilettantes and been a camp counselor and wants to become a performer in theatre arts.

Jeno, 18, daughter of Roy and Marjula Jeno of Kimberly, was graduated this year from Twin Falls High School. She will model for her talent and gives photography, modeling, secretarial or horse training as her future plans.

She was varsity cheerleader and sophomore princess. The contestant, who has brown eyes and hair, weighs 115 and is 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall, and her family moved to Idaho from Chicago.

The daughter of Bill and Glenda Lay is 18 years old and also graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School. She participated in drama, choir and has studied piano for seven years and dancing for 10.

She will present a musical drama as her talent and hopes to earn a bachelor's degree in home economics.

The blonde, blue-eyed contestant is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. Her hobbies are dancing, rollerskating, horseback riding and sewing. She was named outstanding senior in drill team where she served as captain.

Active in the 4-H sewing program for four years, she won the top modeling award for a dress she made and plans on becoming an extension home economist.

Lott, 18, a 1981 graduate of Castleford High School, is the daughter of Labawn and DeMar Lott. She has studied piano three years and will play a tenor saxophone solo as her talent number.

The blue-eyed contestant, who has light brown hair, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. She was homecoming queen and prom queen. Her hobbies include horse training and riding, sewing, sports, swimming and making new friends.

She is active in sports, was cheerleader for three years and received a Snake President athletic student award in church.

She works for the Snake River Conservation Research Center and also a shift milking cows for the Costa Me A Dairy. She plans to attend college and would like to do it in Hawaii.

Morris, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is 17. She has studied drama and played the piano for 12 years.

The daughter of Steve and Pat Morris, she will present a modern dance as her talent. Her hobbies include dancing, drawing, painting and babysitting. She was on the school basketball team and cheerleader.

She had a lead dance part in "Carousel" while in high school and was president of her Laurel and Mia Maid club in church.

The hazel-eyed brunette is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds. She plans to major in dance and then earn a Ph.D. in child psychology, so she can work with emotionally-disturbed children through dancing.

Olsen, 18, daughter of Larry and Sherred Olson, graduated early in 1981 from Filer High School and has attended one semester at Brigham Young University.

She has had voice and guitar lessons and will sing, accompanying herself on the guitar, as her talent number. She swims and enjoys sewing and cooking.

The contestant has blue eyes, blond hair, is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weighs 125. She was first runner-up in the Junior Miss Pageant in Twin Falls last year.

Olson wants to become a nurse. Snow, a 1979 Twin Falls High School graduate, is the daughter of Carl and

Teddy Snow. The 20-year-old contestant has attended Colley College, Nevada, Mo., and Boise State University.

She has studied piano 10 years, voice for three years and participated in swing choir and chorus. Her talent number will be a vocal solo. Her hobbies include cooking and music and she likes snow skiing, running, swimming, fishing and tennis.

The blonde contestant has hazel eyes, is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. She has served as counselor at church camp, participated in a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon and canoe trip in the Ozarks.

She is working toward elementary education certification and wants to work with children.

Stosich, 19, daughter of Richard and Nadine Stosich, is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She has attended Brigham Young University and the College of Southern Idaho.

She has studied piano and voice and had theatre training in high school and ballroom dance performance in college. Her talent number will be a dialogue with song.

She hopes to become a professional singer. Her hobbies include reading, dancing and decorating cakes and she enjoys water-skiing, softball and bicycling.

Stosich has brown hair, hazel eyes, weighs 120 pounds and is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall.

Whittaker, 18, is a 1980 Kimberly High School graduate and attended the College of Southern Idaho last year. The daughter of Robert and Mary Whittaker, she has studied piano for 12 years, including seven with Paula Bellini, and also has had training in voice and dance.

She will play a piano solo as her talent presentation. She wants to become a certified court reporter and earn a degree in piano performance and teaching. Her hobbies include music, dancing, reading, sewing, farming and crocheting and she enjoys both snow and water skiing, swimming and aerobic dance.

The blonde blue-eyed contestant is 5 feet 4 inches tall and has received two scholarships to CSI. She has given a senior pianoforte recital and received superior ratings for six years in the Idaho Music Club piano competition.

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## Standouts

Sue Boatwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Boatwright of Glens Ferry, has been selected to compete in the 1981 Miss Idaho Teen Pageant at the Red Lion Riverside Inn in Boise Saturday. Miss Boatwright is sponsored by Southside IGA, Hen House, and Jim's Corner.

Famly Messerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messerly of Glens Ferry, received the Ricks College President's award of a four-year, tuition-free college education.

Daryl Wert, 16, son of John Wert of Wendall and Billie Wert of Wendall, graduated from the Western College of Auctioneering in Phillips, Mont.



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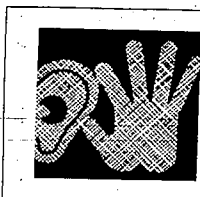
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# Martin and Peters too busy to get married

Q: When do you think Steve Martin will get around to marrying his steady girlfriend, Bernadette Peters? — S.F.  
 A: Heaven only knows when Steve and Bernadette might get around to the altar, they're both so busy with movie projects. She has been going from one screen job to another from "Julia" to "Cabe" Kaplan to "Pennies From Heaven" with Martin, and now to "Dangerously," a comedy opposite Dudley Moore. For his part, Steve has just finished "Pennies" and begins "Suck the Bullet" with director Carl Reiner shortly. On top of that, the wild and crazy one has offers for two other roles, including a part in the next John Belushi-Dan Aykroyd screen outing.

Q: Didn't the late Steve McQueen actually get paid \$1 million for not making a movie? If so, how come? — K.N.  
 A: Just a few years before his death, McQueen was paid about \$1 million to star in a movie version of James Clavell's novel "Tai-Pan." McQueen was considered such a bankable star that he was permitted pretty much to dictate his own terms, one of which had him receiving a third of his reputed \$3 million salary even if the movie wasn't made. "Tai-Pan," conceived in 1976 as a super-expensive, high action movie, has gone through several producers, script rewrites and distribution companies and has yet to go before the cameras. Movie insiders now say it may get underway soon with Sean Connery taking over for McQueen — at considerably less money.

Q: We loved the movie "Nine to Five" and are looking forward to a TV spinoff. Will Jane Fonda, one of the three stars in the movie, also co-star in such a series? — V.R.  
 A: Never. A star of Jane's stature in the movie industry wouldn't be caught dead in a TV series. That's also true for Dolly Parton and Lily Tomlin.



## Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan



JANE FONDA  
no spinoffs, please



BERNADETTE PETERS  
no time for 'do'



STEVE MCQUEEN  
paid for no play

Jane's co-stars in the "Nine to Five" screen version. Jane is, however, taking a large hand in the casting of a pilot for an expected TV series based on the hit comedy about the ups and downs of three secretaries. Reason is that Jane's production company co-produced the movie, and has a big interest in setting the right standard for a TV version. Spinoffs of hit movies don't always work so Jane is doing all she can to see the tube's "Nine to Five" is a first-rate production.

**THE REAL JACK:** A forthcoming book by Patricia Fox-Shinewald titled "Gone But Not Forgotten... about super legends who lived well into their golden years (the other side of the coin of her best seller, "Too Young to Die"), will reveal in her chapter on Jack Benny that most of his waking hours were focused on getting material to use in his professional routines, almost to the exclusion of everything taking place around him. The author, a friend of Jack and his wife, Mary Livingstone, recalls an impressive chandelier which for years was the focal point of the couple's famed dinner parties. One day, Jack was playing solitaire at the dining room table when he suddenly glanced up at the ceiling and asked, "Mary, what happened to our crystal chandelier?" She then pointed out to her self-

absorbed husband that the fixture had been taken down and sold eight years before!

Q: What ever became of Claire Bloom, that beautiful and talented actress who was so active a few years ago on stage and screen? Has she retired? — M.N.  
 A: After years of stage and screen successes and romantic and marital setbacks, Claire for some time has been content—living—in Connecticut with Philip Roth, the bestselling novelist. The quiet life seems to have pleased Claire since she's been professionally inactive for a while. Although she and the author of "Portnoy's Complaint" and the recent "Zuckerman Unbound" aren't married, they appear the picture of happiness, a situation that contrasts with Claire's past marriages to actor

Rod Steiger and producer Hillard Elkins. But Claire has decided to bloom again onstage, and is now in a London stage production of "The Cherry Orchard," dramatized by Roth.

**MUTE MERMAN:** Ethel Merman's leather-junged voice and matching personality are familiar to audiences. But we recently spotted the legendary beller dining at a Manhattan restaurant, and on this occasion she appeared uncharacteristically reticent. In Merman, was in the company of four young men, who seemed to relish the spotlight and attention far more than the star herself. While the fellows chatted animatedly and soaked up her spotlight, Ethel maintained a decidedly low profile and decibel range. When several diners walked over to her table, asking that

she autograph their menus, the usually outgoing personality seemed subdued, and she obliged as quietly as possible.

Q: What's this about Robert DeNiro having so much trouble playing a TV talk show host in his next movie that the producers have quietly hired Johnny Carson as an acting coach? — O.P.  
 A: Forget about Carson. In his "The King of Comedy" movie now filming in Hollywood with Jerry Lewis as

co-star, DeNiro plays a frustrated TV performer struggling to get a shot on a talk show. Since his character is a departure from the type of part he's done so well — including his Oscar-winning role as Jake LaMotta in "Raging Bull" — DeNiro asked for help from someone he especially respects, Carson's TV predecessor Steve Allen. Flattered by DeNiro's request for background material, Allen responded by sending over some of his best "Tonight!" show kinescopes and tapes — covering his hosting stints from 1954-56.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** There could be some unpleasant opposition by those who are unable to control their temper today. Keep in mind that a conciliatory attitude can prevent rows at this time.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Get a good hold on your emotions today or they could lead you astray and cause trouble. Use caution in motion.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** A friend is in a strange mood today and could prove most trying to you, but keep poised and this will pass. Relax tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Any public duties you have should be handled without delay. Don't neglect to pay your bills. Avoid a troublemaker.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have new ideas on how to spend **HIGH** now, but proceed with caution for best results. Be poised.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Attend to routine duties early in the day so you'll have time for more important things later. Make the evening a happy one.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** An associate could be in a bad mood so control your temper and avoid an argument. Establish better relations later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Be more alert to opportunities coming your way now. Take a more optimistic outlook on life. Show others you have wisdom.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Find new ways to put your creative talents to work. Strive to make life more satisfying. Take health treatments.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** If you control your temper at home today, harmony can be restored. Not a good time to engage in outside activities.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Don't labor under any miscalculations or unpleasant results could follow. Obtain the data you need from the right place.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan to save more money instead of spending it foolishly. Take time for thinking and planning about the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You may want to have a showdown with one you think has done you an injustice, but wait for a better time when tempers cool.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she may have to struggle to get ahead in life. Teach to be less pugnacious and to be more willing to work for what is desired, and to consider the feelings of others. Stress sportsmanship and honesty in your teachings.

**PEANUTS**

LET'S NOT BOTHER LUCY. SHE'S SULKING.

I SUPPOSE WHEN ONE MEMBER OF A FAMILY SULKES, IT AFFECTS EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY...

NO, I DON'T THINK SO...

REALLY? WHERE HAVE I FAILED?

**BLONDIE**

I CAN'T SLEEP.

I'LL GET YOU SOME WARM MILK.

AND WHEN YOU BRING THE MILK, HOW ABOUT A CUCUMBER, SALAMI, CHEESE AND ONION SANDWICH?

IT LOOKS LIKE A LOUSY NIGHT.

AS SOON AS THE MILK PUTS HIM TO SLEEP, THE REST OF IT WILL MAKE HIM UP.

**ANDY CAPP**

I GAVE A NICE COAT YESTERDAY. I WAS WONDERING ABOUT GETTING IT ON EASY TERMS.

NOW DON'T YOU START GETTING ANY FANCY IDEAS.

A WOMAN SHOULD DRESS ACCORDING TO HER PURSE!

I'LL GET IT ANYWAY.

IF I DRESSED ACCORDING TO MY PURSE, IT'D BE NOWHERE TO PUT THE FLIPPIN' PURSE!

**DOONESBURY**

HELLO! HI, IT'S JAVIER! I'M CALLING ABOUT YOUR READING PRESIDENT! HE'LL BE WRITING YOU, BUT I JUST COULDN'T WAIT TO THANK YOU.

WELL, ISN'T THAT SWEET OF YOU, JAVIER. AND SUCH A LOVELY COLOR! LIKE IT?

ARE YOU KIDDING? I'VE STARTED THAT SWEET OF YOU, JAVIER. AND SUCH A LOVELY COLOR! LIKE IT?

SUCH A LOVELY COLOR! UH, I HEAR YOU'RE A BITTEN? IT'S THE WHICH ONE? THE WHICH ONE?

ATTEN? IT'S THE WHICH ONE? THE WHICH ONE?

# What's what

**Paraguay now leading in cigarette smuggling**

That Paraguay is the largest importer of cigarettes made in the United States was recently reported. Why has now been explained. Paraguay has taken the first-place spot away from Hong Kong as the cigarette-smuggling capital of the world. The Paraguayan government collects a small import tax to bring the cost there to about 27 cents a pack. The importers then feed the cigarettes to black-market merchandisers worldwide.

Claim is that within the next 20 years all the salmon in the Pacific Northwest will come from hatcheries, none from the native wild.

That word "trump" in bridge is short for "trumph."

**BROOKS BROTHERS SUITS**

Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders all wore tailor-made Brooks Brothers suits. Should say uniforms. Teddy paid for them out of his own pocket.

Q. What town does TV- and film star Angie Dickinson call home?

A. Can only report she originally came from Kalamazoo, N.D., population 625.

The suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is 125 percent higher than it is for the general population.

Q. You said the Japanese now have 10,000 robots doing automated factory work. How many does the United States use? How about the Soviet Union?

A. United States, 3,000. Soviet Union, 25.

Australia is the nation where the most people per capita—75 percent—own their homes.

**PASSENGER PIGEONS**

Passenger pigeons are extinct. Hunters took one pigeon, saw its eyes shut so it wouldn't fly, and placed it on a stool in a clearing. It flapped its wings, and other pigeons gathered around it, and the shooters worked furiously. Little is left of the passenger's presence except that common expression "stool pigeon."

It's difficult to believe the contention that lovers don't take drugs, but such is the claim of a priest who made a study of the matter in the Bedford Stuyvesant area of New York. No drug user thereabouts, said he, is without friends who likewise use drugs.

The bee has 12,000 eyes.

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**GASOLINE ALLEY**

All this chit-chat and the man is about to snatch our rover!

Lil, will you be quiet?

Well!

Why not just invite the bum in for lunch?

Have you eaten?

No, ma'am! Kin I help you with that bag?

**WIZARD OF ID**

SAH HI TO THE NICE YET POOPSY BARK BARK.

I'D LIKE SOME BREATH FRESHENER FOR POOPSIE?

WHY, YES. HOW DID YOU KNOW?

I WAS DOWN-WIND WHEN POOPSIE SAID HI!

**LATIGO**

MR. BINKLEY? I'M JORDAN RIVERS AND I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT A LOAN.

A PLEASURE, MR. RIVERS. SIT DOWN, PLEASE.

NOW, THEN, WHAT SORT OF A LOAN ARE WE TALKING ABOUT? BUSINESS LOAN?

IN A WAY, ACTUALLY IT'S MORE OF AN INVESTMENT LOAN.

I'M OFFERING YOU A CHANCE TO INVEST IN A KINGDOM, THE KINGDOM OF GOD.

STAN LYNDE

**THE BORN LOSER**

GOLF IS 80% HUMOR, TRAGEDY, MELODRAMA, CUSSINESS AND CONVERSATION...

...AND ONLY 20% MECHANICS AND TECHNIQUE. GRANT AND RICE SAID THAT.

HE MUST HAVE PLAYED WITH YOU.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

PRESIDENT REAGAN KEEPS A DISH OF JELLY BEANS ON HIS DESK.

HE SAYS THEY HELP RENEW THE BODY MIND AND SPIRIT.

JELLY BEAN? HOORAY!

**ALLEY OOP**

WHAT'S HIS CONDITION? HE REARS 'THAVE A SERIOUS HEAD INJURY, AN POSSIBLY SOME BROWNEURS, MAMANT.

THEY'LL BE ABLE TO TELL Y' MORE AT TH' HOSPITAL!

GET THE CAR, OSCAR! WE'LL FOLLOW THEM IN TO THE EMERGENCY ROOM!

NOW, NOW, MY DEAR... HE'S IN MEDIC UNITS. SAVE COUNTLESS LIVES THROUGH OUR NATION EVERY DAY.

WHEEE! OKAY!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

Now stop that! Cowboys don't cry.

'An' ladies don't spank cowboys!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

BUT, IT WASN'T GLUTTONY... IT WAS JUST THE MUNCHIES!

REX MORGAN

COULD BE NOT IN THE DEPARTMENT STORE, EBERTWANT? HE WAS PAGED AND LEFT THROUGH THE NORTH ENTRANCE?

HE'S CAR'S STILL PARKED IN THE LOT? LET'S CRUISE THE AREA!

I HOPE HE WASN'T FOOLISH ENOUGH TO GET IN A CAR WITH THEM!

IT LOOKS LIKE I'M STRICTLY ON MY OWN—BUT I'M GOING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS TO THE LETTER. THEY'RE NOT GETTING AWAY AFTER WHAT THEY DID TO BETA.

**FAMILY CIRCUIS**

I don't want the water hot or cold. I want it middle.





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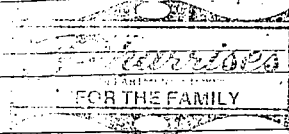
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Merle Stoddard shows Hazeldele Manor staff members how a few simple exercises can slow down the signs of aging

## Kimberly's 'Neighbors' Days' start

KIMBERLY — The 10th annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days program gets under way tonight at 7 p.m. The events, open to the public, kick off with a potluck picnic in Kimberly City Park.

A giant birthday cake honoring the 10th anniversary of the event will be served by the Good Neighbors committee. This year's "Good Neighbors" of Kimberly will be announced and honored following the picnic.

Mayor Iosalea Whitehead said each family attending the picnic is asked to bring two dishes and their own service. All of the Good Neighbor activities are planned for the outdoors and include everything from a Saturday morning parade to a baby crawling race.

General Chairman Barbara Homan said the program continues early Saturday with an "all you can eat breakfast" from 6 to 9 a.m. in the park. "Our breakfast is the best buy in town for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12 years of age," the mayor said.

The parade will travel down Main Street at 10:30 a.m., forming at 9:30 a.m. at the LDS Church. Entries are welcome. Those planning to enter should be at the church for the formation.

Events will then move back to the park, where the committee plans a horseshoe tournament at 11 a.m. There is a \$1 entry fee.

At the same time, youngsters will compete in bicycle, tricycle and big wheel races.

The popular baby crawling contest starts at 1 p.m.

"Last year we had 38 entries," Homan said. "We are thinking of running the race in heats this year if we get more babies."

For youngsters 15 years and under, a cream pie eating contest — without forks or spoons — begins at 1 p.m., followed at 2 p.m. by contests between the Kimberly and neighboring fire departments.

At 3:15 p.m. the committee plans a toddlers foot race open to two-year-olds and younger racers.

At 3:30 p.m. a sack race and three-legged race will be held. Those events are open to anyone.

A special media sack race has attracted teams from radio, television and newspaper staffs. It begins at 4 p.m.

At 4:30 p.m. there will be a 50-cent per person barbecue served to the public.

Old Time Fiddlers will play at the park from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and there will be dance at the tennis courts from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Spectrum Orchestra.

The Kimberly Energy Project will give away a metal insulated door, valued at \$120 through the Saturday program. The Kimberly Energy Project is a home energy audit sponsored by the Idaho Citizens Coalition and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Throughout the day there will be food and craft booths, an art show by local artists and merchandise displays and sales.

Whitehead said Kimberly's population usually doubles for the annual celebration and about a fourth of the city's population works on events.

## Exercises

Therapist gives seminar on how elderly can best stay in shape

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A stiff back, round shoulders, protruding stomach or curled stiff toes are all signs of old age.

Merle Stoddard, a Twin Falls therapist, told nursing home staff members in Twin Falls Thursday it doesn't have to be that way.

She explained a several simple exercises that can slow-down "degeneration" caused by the aging process.

It may be the way a person walks, stands at the kitchen sink or sits in a car or chair that contributes to early aging, she said. She demonstrated and explained easy-to-do exercises during an hour's workshop at Hazeldele Manor. She suggested ways staff members can work with their elderly patients, or methods to keep themselves feeling and looking younger.

Older people, she said, need exercise and can often regain lost flexibility of hands, feet and body with proper and easy exercises.

"Every time you get out of a chair," she said, "pull your hands out in front of you so you don't use them to push yourself up. When you're 80, you won't be able to get out of a chair if you don't use your muscles."

Even a young male staff member at Hazeldele could not follow Stoddard's example of rising from

the floor without using hands.

"Some of these exercises will be too difficult for your patients because they are already stiffened," she said. "The ones they can't do, you should do yourself."

Standing in a position with feet turned out or with "stiff-knee" could explain why a person always has a back ache, she said. Such poor posture habits may also result in sway backs or round shoulders. Practice walking with feet straight ahead, "not with toes pointing to the sides like a duck," she suggested.

Mary Yost, another Twin Falls therapist who works part-time each week with the nursing home patients, said people who drive, walk or sit with their chin pushed out rather than in and down, are inviting a suspense by cramping the brain's nerve center at the base of the skull.

Both women urged elderly and young people alike to stand and walk by keeping their knees flexed and over their feet, their ears in line with their shoulders and chins pulled in.

Stoddard said many elderly persons have "hammer toes from curling their toes under or tensing them. Sometimes the toes become so sore they do not want anyone to touch their feet."

To correct this, gradually work by massaging the muscles on top of the feet just above the toes. She said "Then gradually massage under the toes and begin to pull and work them straight."

She suggested massaging feet while bathing. Holding in the stomach as tight as possible while

standing at the sink or sitting in a chair and needing the stomach muscles can help reduce bulges.

Stretch a lot; run in place and swing your arms, wrapping them around your shoulders or clapping hands behind and in front of you; or just stand up. Bend down by bending the knees and stand up again, she advised.

All these exercises will help keep the body flexible and young and are simple enough for anyone to do, she said.

Tight spine is a common problem that worsens with age, she added. Stoddard had the nursing home's staff members lie on the floor, flat on their backs, and push their spine flat against the floor, even pulling their knees up under their chins if necessary to accomplish the move. Then she had them put their hands under their heads with elbows flat against the floor.

"Now raise your heads, moving them from side to side. Leave your hands and elbows on the floor," she advised as a remedy for round shoulders, swayed and tired backs.

Even something as simple as working the hands by opening and closing the fist numerous times helps prevent stiff fingers, she said.

Stoddard emphasized keeping the rib cage pushed up and abdomen pulled in. Slumping over, she said, crowds the heart, causing it to pound against the rib cage. It also forces the stomach to protrude, a definite aging condition.

## One-third of way to goal 'Save the Y' fund exceeds \$86,000

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

In addition to personal solicitations in the community, fundraisers are exploring the possibility of obtaining a major gift from a Western foundation.

Curtis Eaton Jr., who is heading the major gifts portion of the campaign, said the prospect of a foundation gift is highly tenuous. If it materializes, Eaton said, it could fall in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 range.

"We hope to convince them [foundation representatives] that this is a place where their money can find a home," Eaton told supporters gathered in the Y's Horizon Room.

Those who attended Thursday night's meeting and those who have worked on the fundraising project received high praise from project officials.

"There are people in the community who make things happen," said Jack Jardine, chairman of the campaign's community gifts phase. "That's basically who we have here tonight — people who have enough pride, enough gumption" to work for the Y's prosperity, Jardine said.

Fundraisers said the number of unequivocal refusals among persons approached for gifts has been minuscule.

Approximately 40 persons attended the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary figures indicate the "Save the YFCA" fund has reached roughly \$86,000.

\$100,000 of that total was given by one unidentified contributor.

The tentative total was announced Thursday at a meeting of fundraisers striving to raise \$250,000 to pay for expenses which forced the Y to close in April. Steering Committee Chairman and former Carlson "emphasized donations of cash and pledges are expected to hurdle the \$86,000 mark today when campaign auditor Rex Loforge computes an official tally.

Individual donations in the nine days since the campaign officially began have ranged from \$25 to \$10,000, Loforge said. The \$10,000 donation was received Thursday from a Twin Falls businessman whose name has not been disclosed.

The campaign schedule calls for the \$250,000 goal to be reached by July 31.

Meanwhile, the Y building on Elizabeth Boulevard is being used on a limited basis. The indoor swimming pool, the largest source of Y debts, remains closed.

## Additional charges filed in robbery, chase case

JEROME — Additional charges have been filed in Jerome County against two Twin Falls robbery suspects.

Gary Lindsay, 21, of Coeur d'Alene, was charged Thursday with assault with intent to commit murder for allegedly firing guns at Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall during a 56-mile high-speed chase last week.

The July 2 chase followed a holdup at Twin Falls convenience store and resulted in law officers chasing Lindsay and a second man, Tommy Yousey, 18, of Groton, across four counties. The two men were apprehended at a roadblock in southern Blaine County.

A charge of accessory to assault with intent to commit murder was also filed Thursday morning against Yousey by Jerome County Prosecutor Roger Butlick.

Lindsay allegedly fired six to nine shots at Hall while the sheriff was chasing the pair north on U.S. 93 just north of 184. One of the bullets struck and damaged the windshield of Hall's police car.

A second Jerome County Sheriff's car, driven by Deputy Carl Taylor, sustained about \$3,600 damage when the two suspects allegedly rammed through a second roadblock on Timmerman Hill in Blaine County.

Hall said Twin Falls officials have agreed to pay the costs of repairing Taylor's patrol car and that the vehicle should be back in service in two weeks.

## Shoshone council told city missing tourists

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone needs to capitalize on what it is — an "old west" — businessman Gary Faulkerson told the City Council Tuesday.

According to Faulkerson millions of dollars in tourism drive passed Shoshone every year because there is nothing to interest tourists.

"We need to improve the atmosphere in Shoshone's business district," he said.

Faulkerson, owner of the historic McFall Club and Hotel asked permission of the council to install an old style boardwalk in front of the hotel.

Shoshone Mayor, Ellwood Werry, told Faulkerson the city has budgeted for new curb and gutter along South Rail Street where the hotel is located. Werry also explained that new sidewalks are required and will be the responsibility of the property owner.

The council agreed some means of attracting more tourism to Shoshone would be beneficial.

Councilman Reed Newby told Faulkerson the present ordinance requires concrete sidewalks. The council did agree to consider a boardwalk on South Rail Street, if all the businessmen agreed. "We want it to be uniform," Newby explained.

Faulkerson agreed to discuss the matter with other Rail Street businessmen.

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## Area range fires controlled

SHOSHONE — Two range fires in the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District were declared out Thursday.

BLM spokesman said a fire near Kimama Butte burned 34,412 acres and apparently was started by a spark created in the grinding of railroad tracks. A 5,000-acre fire in the Eden area is believed to be contained, according to the BLM.

Officials said a 500-acre fire in the Buckhorn Ridge area south of Murtaugh also is out. The fire was first declared out Tuesday, but several juniper trees fared up again Wednesday.

Fire dispatchers in Shoshone said the Kimama Butte fire was brought under control at about 6 p.m. Wednesday and considered out early Thursday. One single crew remained on the fire for mop up tasks.

A controlled fire was burning Thursday afternoon in the Sallor Creek area, but BLM officials said it was being closely watched and had

## Antone memorial urges House to support alien worker program

BOISE — The House State Affairs Committee Thursday unanimously endorsed a memorial to Congress urging establishment of an alien worker program with Mexico.

Agriculture in southern Idaho cannot survive without being able to have Mexican Nationals come in and get the work done," Jim Scoresby, special assistant to Rep. George Hansen, told the committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, House Joint Memorial-1 was sent to the floor of the House with a do-pass recommendation by the committee. It could be voted on Monday.

"There is a lot of sprinkler irrigation in southern Idaho and it's hard to get anybody to move them," Antone said.

One reason was that the jobs last only five months. Antone denied wages were low, saying they reach \$1,100 a month.

A temporary work permit system for Mexicans would also encourage them to return after the farming season instead of staying in the country and taking other jobs, Antone said.

The federal indictments of 10 southern Idaho farmers in May caused uproar among farmers and led Idaho Sen. James McClure and Hansen to sponsor such worker legislation in Congress.

By passing the memorial, the Legislature would help McClure and Hansen show Idaho was united behind correcting the problem, Scoresby said.

"The issue may come to a head soon in Congress," he said.

not threatened to spread out of control.

A fire that spread over about 2,000 acres of brush and grass just east of the large Black's Creek fire was controlled at 11:04 p.m. Wednesday. It was designated the Mud Creek fire and mop-up crews also remained there Thursday afternoon.

The Goose Creek fire, near Eden and Threlton, was controlled shortly after noon Wednesday and declared out Thursday morning.

About 6,000 acres in size, the fire threatened farm land Tuesday night, burning into some fences and privately-owned dry pasture land, but it did not reach farm crops or buildings, BLM officials said.

Dispatchers in the state, BLM District dispatchers said 35 firefighters were dispatched to a 1,000-acre grass and sagebrush fire at Reverse, between Mountain Home and Emmett in southwestern Idaho.

Boise District crews also controlled a 4,200-acre blaze near Mayfield late Wednesday.

**REP. STEVE ANTONE**  
Idaho needs ppcmovers

# Hagerman OKs mobile home park

By FERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Despite a protest and a request for a continuance, permission has been granted to construct a mobile home park at the north end of Hagerman.

The Hagerman City Council Tuesday evening heard a report on the proposed park from Planning and Zoning Committee Chairman, William Hornaday.

Hornaday said zoning property owners were not notified of the park proposal because the park would be a single-owner park with rented spaces, and as such was not subject to the more numerous requirements of a similar subdivision.

Since all regulations had been complied with, the planning and zoning committee Monday evening had approved park construction requests.

Gerald Bosh, owner of property adjoining the proposed park property, asked the council to postpone final permission for the park, "until restrictions and covenants are satisfied."

"I am extremely opposed to having a mobile home park situated approximately 19 feet from my front room," said Bosh. He also said at the time he purchased his house and the 1.2 acres it is on, he understood the adjoining land would be sold in parcels larger than 1200 square feet.

"At no time was I ever told that there would be a mobile home park or multiple family dwellings," Bosh said of the acre tract now scheduled to support 40 mobile homes. "Believe you me I would not have purchased (my property)."

He also voiced objection to lack of restriction on types and sizes of homes the park permits.

Hagerman realtor Cliff Jensen contended no continuance was necessary since all requirements had been met. Bosh "had a month to

figure this out" and a delay would "cost everyone a lot more money."

"If we don't follow their advice, why have a planning and zoning committee," Jensen asked, adding that not all Bosh's neighbors disapproved of the park because some had granted it rights of way.

Other business Irene Jones requested a variance to leave her porch, which was mistakenly constructed one foot too close to her property border. City ordinance provides that no building can be done within five feet of a border. Jones' neighbor, Evelyn Wilson, protested the variance, saying, "I didn't make the zoning laws, but I'd like to be protected by them."

Although the mistake was credited to a deceased contractor, the council, "with regret" denied Jones' variance request.

A subdivision to be located north of Hagerman Avenue was approved by the council. The Popular Residential Single Family Subdivision will have five lots with five families.

# Lawyers

## Justice asks lawyers to reduce caseload by avoiding lawsuits

SUN VALLEY — Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes Thursday called upon the Idaho State Bar to help the judiciary solve a caseload crisis.

In a speech to state bar associates during their annual meeting in Sun Valley, Bakes said increasing caseloads in rapidly growing areas, such as Ada and Canyon counties, have reached crisis proportions and that unless immediate action is taken to resolve the problem, a serious decline in judicial services will occur.

Bakes said the judiciary will place greater reliance on modern technology and management techniques in order to help process cases more expeditiously.

"The entire approach of the trial courts has slowly been changing from laissez-faire calendaring to a more

active management of caseloads during the last decade," Bakes said. "Judges are beginning to more actively monitor (trial) court caseloads, using computerized printouts showing pending cases and most current case activity."

However, the Chief Justice also called upon the Bar and lawyers to "do their part in helping solve the growing caseload crisis by individually and collectively making greater efforts to resolve conflicts without filing lawsuits."

"When litigation is necessary, greater efforts must be made to see that those cases are expeditiously resolved without excessive and unnecessary discovery expense," Bakes said. "Greater efforts must be made for settlement at early stages in the litigation."

## Participate in federal experiment

# Kimberly school to buy meal products locally

KIMBERLY — Hot lunches in the Kimberly School District next year will be part of a new experimental program.

The board of trustees agreed Wednesday night to make application to participate in the local offering school districts cash for local food purchases rather than the government providing commodities.

"They are doing it in Boise and like the program very much," Superintendent George Powell told the board. "We think we can cut a lot of waste this way."

He said often the government food commodities shipped to the school kitchen were not popular with students.

"Last year we received pears that were too green to use and they didn't

ripen well. We get sweet potatoes that are popular in some areas but not in Idaho. While the first few pies may go well, the children soon tire of them," he said.

Powell said he sees advantages to the program and possibly a disadvantage if funds fail to keep up with rising food costs. He said weighing all the pros and cons, he would like to try the program.

Powell explained the experiment is open to schools of all sizes. Some small schools such as Kimberly have been asked to try it in the coming year.

J. H. Smith was renamed chairman of the Kimberly School Board of Trustees Wednesday night during reorganization.

Keith Fulmer was elected vice

chairman and George Nauman, Jr. renamed clerk. Keith Jensen and Steve Grupe were sworn in as board members following their reelection in May. Board members voted to continue meeting the second Wednesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in winter months and 8 p.m. during the summer.

Coal bids received from Matlock Coal Co. Inc., of Twin Falls, and Andrus Distributing Co., Idaho Falls, were taken under advisement since the Andrus bid did not include specifications. Matlock bid \$38.50 per ton for lower grade coal and \$65.50 for Utah King Coal. Andrus bid was \$57.50 per ton.

Board members discussed future school bus purchases but made no

final plans for building up or increasing revenue for the \$30,000 items.

The board authorized Powell to go ahead with plans to equip the new industrial arts drafting department with state grant funds. The funds have been approved by the state to cover 75 percent of the \$10,000 price tag on the drafting tables and tools.

Grade-school teacher John Jenkins was released from his contract to allow him to accept a principal position at Paul.

The board will open bids at the August meeting to cover milk and gasoline purchases for the coming year. The board approved removal of the old track at the athletic field. It will be planted in grass and become part of the school playground.

## Evans: lawyers' image poor

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Lawyers share equally with politicians now an image of being selfish, greedy and corrupt, Gov. John Evans said Thursday during the opening session of the Idaho State Bar Association's annual convention.

"Lawyers are accused of being greedy, insensitive, incompetent and even corrupt," he said. "Bar associations are perceived as being close and secretive organizations created only to protect their membership."

But he said lawyers and politicians alike were taking steps to change their practices where criticism is

justified. He commended the bar for "opening up practices to public scrutiny to reassure the public of the high degree of professionalism that accompanies its actions."

Evans told the convention that politicians, as a result of various "sunshine" laws, "have gone through a similar trauma" to that experienced by lawyers. He said, however, he believed such laws have given the public better access to government and also have forced public officials to perform better and maintain higher ethical standards.

# Judge questionnaires available to comment

RUPERT — Questionnaires on qualifications of the five persons seeking appointment as 5th District Court Judge are available at Magic Valley county courthouses.

The Idaho Judicial Council, which will select the annual convention, John Evans on the appointment to fill a 5th district vacancy, is inviting public opinion on the various candidates.

Judge Sherman Bellwood will be retiring in August and five men have applied for the vacancy. Citizen comments should be made on the

questionnaires and the information returned to the Judicial Council by July 17.

Persons may pick up questionnaires from the district court clerk's office in any courthouse within the 5th Judicial District.

Applicants are Ronald D. Bruce, a magistrate judge in Rupert, Nathan G. Higer, a magistrate judge in Burley; James L. Marisch, magistrate in Blackfoot; Lee E. Schlender, a Ketchum attorney; and Robert D. Work an attorney in Rupert.

# Driver didn't notice train, 1 hurt

JEROME — One person was injured Thursday when an all-terrain vehicle and a train collided near Jerome.

Edwin C. Nutsch, age unknown, Route 2, Jerome, was in fair condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after the vehicle in which he was riding collided southbound of town with a train traveling 40 mph. Idaho State Police Cpl. David Neal said Nutsch was ejected from the vehicle driven by his son, Frederick J. Nutsch, 29, Route 2, Jerome. The Nutsch vehicle was westbound on a county

road and "apparently collided with the train because the younger Nutsch was inattentive. Neal said the vehicle slid into the front of the train and spun around, ejecting Edwin Nutsch, the corporal said.

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# IAC sets convention here in '83

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has been selected as the site of the 1983 Association of Idaho Cities convention.

Association spokesman Jim Weatherly said the annual convention, involving a state of workshops for persons active in municipal government, will last 2 1/2 to 3 days and draw 400 to 500 persons from cities throughout Idaho.

The 1983 Twin Falls convention tentatively will be held June 15 through 17. Weatherly said. The 1981 convention was held last month in Boise, and the 1982 gathering is scheduled for Coeur d'Alene.

# Shoshone

Continued from Page 1

nessmen and present a proposal at the next council meeting.

In other business the council held a public hearing on the proposed 1982 revenue sharing budget. No public input was received.

Werry told the council the City expects \$28,360 in federal funds plus a remaining balance of \$11,000.

The council proposed using the funds for the City's reclassification project, additional equipment for the volunteer fire department and possible installation of handicapped aids such as sidewalk ramps to comply with federal regulations.

The council also proposed using some of the funds for law enforcement. Councilman George Roessler objected, stating it would not be a

good idea to use revenue sharing funds for a program that continues year to year because the funds can be stopped at any time.

City Clerk Ruth Chess told the council some big budget problems in 1981 have been gasoline and paper supplies. "You might need to budget more in these areas this year," she explained.

# Obituaries

## Brandy Renee Brown

RUPERT — Brandy Renee Brown, 3-week-old infant, daughter of Mike Brown and Cindy Shien Brown, of Boardman, Ore., died Saturday in Portland, Ore.

She was born June 13, 1981, at Nampa, Idaho. Surviving are her parents; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Shien of Twin Falls and Mrs. Imogene

Haas of Lincoln, Ark.; great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Shien of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lee of Las Vegas, Nev.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Rex W. Ferrell officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to services on Saturday.

# Jerome police probe case of man threatening girls

JEROME — Jerome Police are investigating two incidents in which teenage girls were threatened by a masked man.

Police Chief James McGowan said a masked man threatened a car occupied by an 18-year-old girl late Wednesday night and pointed a gun toward her. The girl and suspect were separated by the car window, according to McGowan, who said the man fled when the girl screamed. The incident occurred outside a drive-in restaurant, the police chief said.

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A similar incident involving a woman wielding a knife occurred at another drive-in restaurant in the same part of town just before midnight July 6, McGowan said.

# Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bessie L. Hudd, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will follow. Friends may call at White Mortuary today, and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

HAGERMAN — Services for Leland H. Brooks, 69, of Hagerman, who died

Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at DeMaray's Thompson Chapel at Gooding today from 1 to 4 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Hagerman Quick Response Unit, care of Mike Johnson, or the Hagerman United Methodist Church memorial fund.

# Migrants to learn of rights

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. will attempt to educate migrant farm workers about their right to seek compensation for injuries suffered while working in Idaho fields.

Joe Zuiker, managing attorney of the organization's Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit, said his group has begun a community education program designed to alert farm workers about rights they have if they

are injured on farms where they work.

He said farm labor is one of the more dangerous occupations and the disability rate for migrant workers is three times greater than that of the general U.S. population.

Zuiker said Idaho law gives migrant workers few options to choose from when they are injured in the state's fields.

# Castelford wins grant from HUD

WASHINGTON — The Farmers Home Administration in Castelford has received a grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.

U.S. Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, and Rep. George Hansen, all R-Idaho, announced Wednesday HUD awarded the FHA \$97,752 for eight units of newly constructed family housing at the Balanced Rock Apartments.

# Car rollover injures youth from Fairfield

BLISS — The nephew of Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja was in fair condition Thursday with injuries sustained in a car rollover east of Bliss Wednesday.

Gregory A. Aja, 21, of Fairfield, was eastbound on Highway 26 three miles east of Bliss when his pickup truck started to weave while being passed by another vehicle, said Idaho State Police Cpl. David Neal. The truck crossed the center line and, after Aja attempted to straighten its travel on the pavement, went off the right side of the road and overturned, Neal said.

Aja was admitted to Gooding County Memorial Hospital and later was transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Neal said a citation is pending.

# Death sentence remanded

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court reversed Thursday the death sentence of David Allen Osborn for the 1978 slaying of a

Castello waitress. The Supreme Court cited one instance of trial court error and found several challenged portions of the law

were constitutional. The case was remanded for resentencing. The high court said 6th District Judge Arthur P. Oliver erred in sentencing Osborn to death because he did not specify what mitigating factors, if any, he considered before imposing the death penalty.

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# Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Candice Farries of Jerome; Beth Parkes of Shoshone; and Judy Aja of Richfield.

Discharged Phyllis Knutson of Heyburn.

BIRTHS A baby to Mr. and Mrs. David Eames of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Elizabeth Carter and Mrs. Rose Martinez, both of Gooding.

Discharged Mrs. Robert Fosocco, William Jansson, Corinna Novis, and Mrs. Hapeliu Martinez and son, all of Gooding; George Merritt of Shoshone; and Wendy Arterburn of Hagerman.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Lela Graf of Rupert.

Discharged William Mealer of Rupert, and Socorro Otazua of Inkom.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Hazel Christiansen, Margareta Garcia, Danette Christiansen, Dennis Smith, Maurgette Sandmann, all of Burley; and Brett Durfee of Paul.

Discharged Arlene Huber of Burley; Carl Gorringer of Oakley; Mark Bowden at Lathrop; John Klorer and Fulviana Soto, both of Rupert; Robert Denton and Leodon Moss, both of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Bill Buehler and Helen Gosholtz of Heyburn.

Watts of Gooding; Mrs. Timothy Drown of Kimberly; Donita Wert of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dean Dry of Hansen; Mrs. John Beukers of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Land of Davenport; Don Bayley of Burley; Mrs. Marshall Henderson of Burley; Mrs. Newel Jensen, Mrs. Woody Reed, Mrs. Peter Hostward, Mrs. C. Roy Henderson, Pat Reeder, Carl Shaner, Irene Fuller, Bessie Lavefer, Mrs. G. H. Melody, Mrs. James McMichael and Helene O'Dell, all at Twin Falls.

Discharged Joseph Braun of Mariuaga; Chafel Haycock of Burley; James Henson, Sr. and Nathan Tracy, both of Wendell; Mrs. Keivan Luff and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Steve Miller and daughter of Ketchum; Bill Palmer of Declo; Harace Seeley of Tubb; Mrs. J. J. Sharp of Hagerman; Mrs. Charles Tree of Richfield; Oscar Carlson, Cora Dickinson, Sara Harris, Helene Kohlman and son, Rondal Lang, Mrs. Jeff Russ and daughter, JoAnn Starf, and Veda Thomas, all of Richfield.

BIRTHS A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reese of Buhl and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Newel Jensen of Twin Falls.

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Coming Sunday Read it in the Times-News

Twin Falls Invitational Swim Meet . . . The Twin Falls Invitational swimming meet concludes Sunday morning with a mile swim at Dierke's Lake.

Teams from Roy, Magna and Murray, Utah, and Boise are among the favorites as the meet get under way today and Saturday at Harmon Park Pool. How the 500 swimmers of all ages fare will be reported in Sunday's Times-News.

The Times-News "A great way to start your day"



By DEBBIE ASSUMITT/Times-News

Splashes will be plenty at the Harmon Park pool as the Magic Valley Swim Team hosts the Twin Falls Invitational. Pam O'Dell, last year's top scorer, works on her butterfly stroke.

500 swimmers at Harmon today, Saturday

## Obstacles aside, Marlins plan to do well

By MARV CLEMONS  
Times-News sports editor.

TWIN FALLS — "They've worked their behinds off," said the lifeguard.  
A month of hard work could pay off in some victories today and Saturday as the decreasing but striving Magic Valley Swim Team hosts the Twin Falls Invitational at Harmon Park pool.  
Some 500 swimmers from Idaho and nearby states will converge at Harmon Park for the annual meet. Three Utah teams — Roy, Magna and Murray — are expected to contend for the team title along with a strong team from Boise.

There are actually two meets since team points will be kept for both A and B divisions. Although the meet is primarily for swimmers up to 18 years of age, there will be some Master's (over 25 years) division events.

The meet is sanctioned by USA Swimming, the national governing body for the Amateur Athletic Congress.

Magic Valley's contingent, known as the Marlins, will include some 15 swimmers. The team included 32 swimmers earlier this year, but the closing of the YFCA building and pool has helped to cut the team numbers in half.

"It's been tough on the kids," new Coach Tim McMurry said Thursday afternoon as he sent 10 swimmers through their final workout before the meet. "The team has gotten smaller and smaller, but they're hanging in there. We brought the starting blocks out the other day and they got excited about that."

When the V closed April 6, the swim team suspended practice until June 8 when the Harmon Park pool opened for the summer. "We've been swimming from noon to 1 p.m. and then from 4:45 to

6:30 p.m.," McMurry, who replaced Pete Blumenthal as coach on June 8, said.

Other summer pursuits have attracted some members from the team, but the two months without a pool obviously had an impact. "The dedicated ones are here," McMurry said.

A Harrison Elementary teacher, who swam competitively in high school and on a college intramural team, McMurry predicts his team will have its share of success despite the curtailed practice schedule. "We'll do OK. The team has been working around a lot of things. I'm sure they'll do alright."

Pam O'Dell was Magic Valley's top point producer at last year's meet in the 11-12 girls age division. Her 13th birthday was Wednesday, putting her into the 13-14 age group along with her 14-year-old sister.

"Final age division will definitely be harder," Pam said. "My best event is the 100-yard butterfly and I'm

ranked third on the heat sheet going into the race behind a Pocatello swimmer and my sister." Pam's best time in the event is 1:07.

Pam admits the two-month training lapse has slowed her times, but she was surprised when she competed in a meet at Caldwell recently. "My times were slower, but not that much."

Along with the butterfly, Pam will swim in the 100 backstroke, 100 breast stroke and 200 individual medley with the 50 and 200 freestyle events others she may enter.

Pam wants a college swimming career and the loss of a winter team will make that goal tougher. She said her plans are to swim on the summer team and do her best.

The Harmon Park pool will be closed to the public both today and Saturday and Harmon Park itself will be covered with tents. The meet concludes at 9 a.m. Sunday with a mile swim at Dierkes Lake.

## Paper says Moffett proposal could settle 29-day strike

By JEROME HOLTZMAN  
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett has proposed a "face-saving" compromise that could end in an immediate settlement to the 29-day-old baseball strike, the Chicago Sun-Times learned Thursday.

"I don't think it's too good a deal for us," said an American League owner, "but it's in the ballpark and it could fly."

Moffett met privately with Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey, the chief negotiators for each side, during a noon recess of the National Labor Relations Board hearing investigating charges of unfair-labor practices by the owners.

He handed Miller and Grebey an envelope containing his proposal and then announced that negotiations, which had broken off last Saturday, would resume at 12 p.m. MDT today.

The Moffett-Miller-Grebe meeting, which lasted less than 10 minutes, could be of enormous significance and occurred six hours before 22 of the 26 major league owners met in emergency session at the Citicorp building, the first owners' gathering since the strike began June 12.

If Moffett's proposal does not lead to a settlement in the next few days, the strike could last for another month and possibly wipe out the rest of the season.

As anticipated, the owners, after emerging from a four-hour session, pledged allegiance to Grebey, their



KEN MOFFETT  
Idea has chance

controversial negotiator, and to their Player Relations Committee, which sets their labor policy.

Some minor opposition from owners Eddie Chiles of the Texas Rangers and Edward Bennett Williams of the Baltimore Orioles failed to surface. According to several insiders, Chiles and Williams, both of whom have been outspoken in their criticism of Grebey and the PRC, withdrew from the battlefield.

"They were quiet as lambs," said one executive. "Each of them spoke and offered their views but they said they were in full support of the PRC." The dissidents — about six or eight

### Winfield among those receiving pay? — B4

In all — were in a peaceable mood. This is believed to be the result of Moffett's sudden and aggressive intervention which may be in response to the pleas of the dissidents who have been pushing for a settlement.

Moffett's proposal put a new complexion on the owners' meeting. According to the more than dozen owners, who agreed to meet with the press, "it was the best and most productive meeting" they had ever attended.

Even Chiles seemed tame. Joking, he would his tandem chief around his head and told reporters, "I'm bloody unbowed."

Chiles then began parroting the party line. Asked if the meeting would help solve the strike, he said:

"I can't answer that question but the atmosphere is greatly improved. There was a very good spirit."

Then he added, tossing in a minor note of dissent, "But there are two sides to this."

Chiles also may have been referring to the Moffett proposal when he told reporters one of the benefits of the meeting was "that it gave Grebey and the PRC some new ideas in the direction we want them to go."

This direction is obviously toward a compromise settlement and a relaxation of the owners' proposal for free-agent compensation, the only

dispute in this one-issue strike. Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the PRC and chairman of the Milwaukee Brewers, presided and insisted "No votes were taken, or were necessary."

Fitzgerald went around the table, getting expressions from representatives from each club and said, "No views were expressed that suggested any significant change from those that had been expressed before."

Asked if there are any dissidents, Fitzgerald replied, "No, there are no dissidents."

American League President Lee MacPhail agreed and said, "If there was any dissension it was not apparent at the meeting."

Peter Bavasi, the chief operating officer of the Toronto Blue Jays, said with a laugh, "It was more than unanimous. It was 27-0."

Grebeby acknowledged the Sun-Times report on Moffett's new proposal during the crowded press conference but refused to reveal the details.

"I'm not going to break my commitment of confidentiality," Grebeby said. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was in attendance — "as a spectator" according to one owner. It is not known whether Kuhn spoke.

In addition to the full owners' meeting, there were two other meetings on Thursday. One was a ramp session of about five or six dissidents at the Carlyle Hotel, and another of baseball's powerful Executive Council at Kuhn's Rockefeller Center office.

## All-England committee decides against offering McEnroe a membership

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe has become the first Wimbledon champion not to be invited to become an honorary member of the All-England club.

The club's championship committee, in making its announcement Thursday, five days after McEnroe ended the five-year Wimbledon reign of Sweden's Bjorn Borg, said: "In the past it has normally been the custom to elect the winners of the singles championship as honorary members of the All-England club for their services to the game of lawn tennis."

"This year, however," the committee has decided not to elect Mr. John McEnroe a member at the present time in view of his behavior on the court in certain matches which, in their opinion, brought the game into disrepute."

The fiery 22-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., faces fines totaling more than \$14,750 following his outbursts during the 12-day tournament.

The club chairman, air chief marshal Sir Brian Burnett, and his committee has become a member at a later date.

McEnroe, preparing for today's Davis Cup quarterfinal clash between the United States and defending champion Czechoslovakia, was quoted as saying in New York, Wednesday: "I'm going to be the first champion in 100 years they



JOHN McENROE  
had no comment

don't invite to become a member? I don't think even Wimbledon will try to do that to me."

At the Davis Cup draw on Thursday, McEnroe refused to talk about the Wimbledon action.

"No comment," was all he would say when asked several times about the matter. In the past, American Jack Kramer, Britain's Fred Perry and Australian Lew Hoad had their membership revoked after turning professional, but they were later reinstated.

## Municipal course short, but requires finesse

# M & M favorites as state's best golfers tee it up today

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — M and M are the initials that are most often mentioned for success in the Idaho State Amateur Golf Championship opening today.

The first golfers tee off at Twin Falls Municipal golf course at 8 a.m.

One M stands for Scott Masingill, the reigning Idaho amateur champion and probably Idaho's only amateur entrant in the U.S. Open. The other M represents Dave Molitor, late of Boise but more lately of Pocatello. He won this event four years ago at Burley and, truth be told, when he and Masingill have it all together, there's not much the rest of the state can do about it.

But the question, on the minds of at least 36 other championship golfers, is: do they have it together?

The course puts some definite differences in the way of the state amateurs. Rather than just bludgeoning the ball 300 yards, the layout requires at least a little finesse. Hit it 300 yards dead straight and forget it. You're the

## Idaho Amateur

champ. Hit it 300 yard and, on some instances, just 25 yards right or left, you're looking at a penalty stroke. In fact, there are places on Munny, most notably No. 10, you can be 15 feet off the green and out-of-bounds.

In a few words, munny is neither long nor demanding. There are ample occasions where 14-handicappers have stroked two-under par. It is, for most intents and purposes, a powerpuff course.

But, oh my, can it sting. For the long hitter, perhaps five of the four-par greens are within driving distance. The two par fives fairly demand birdies from the competent and eagles from the better players.

But when it's all over, the winner inevitably is the one that plays the par threes well. When it's all over, two or three under par isn't a bad place to be.

There are six par threes on the course, two of them of

championship-type dimensions. No. 10 plays from a three-iron to a full driver, depending on the wind that day. No. 17 is a demanding par three. The other four are reachable with six through nine irons. But the size of the greens further demands that they be hit. There's nothing worse than being behind three of the six three pars because of the bunkering, there's not a lot of green to work-with coming back.

Two years ago, Burley's Glenn Blakeley staged a perfect show of consistency at McCall to win the amateur championship. Blakeley, who has played Munny on several occasions, is not unaware of the various aspects of the course.

"It will take 12 under par to win it," says Blakeley, who quickly adds: "Unless the wind blows. If the wind is blowing, knock it down to seven or eight."

Blakeley likes to think that he's capable of winning it again but, despite a two-under-par 66 in practice Wednesday, isn't sure his game is close enough to it to come to do so.

"It's my irons. And this is a poor course to play when you're having trouble with your irons," the Burley champ

says. Among the others who have a look at the title, Tracy Frank of Twin Falls says about seven under should be the magic number for the three days. Two-time Curtis Peirce, Open champion Perry Hanchey, Twin Falls, believes it will be "five to six" under. Collegian Mike Hamblin, whose dad will be host-prizing the event, believes it will take six to seven under.

But all of them, being area players, know the havoc the wind can wreak. "If there's no wind," said Blakeley, "we'll have to depend on concentration, playing well with our irons and hoping that they (Masingill and Molitor) aren't at the top of their games."

The tournament, which took some time coming together, is full. Up to a week ago, only 110 had entered. Some 236 will tee-off today.

The championship flight can be regarded as no worse than excellent under Idaho standards. The entire field is filled with handicaps from 0 to 4. The first flight accommodates 5 and 6 handicaps. Second flight runs seven to nine, third from 10 to 12, etc. They are stacked in.





# NCAA may expand cage tournament

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Expanding the postseason tournament from 48 to 64 teams will be the premier topic this weekend at the NCAA's annual basketball meeting.

The NCAA Tournament Committee and the college coaches association will meet on Cape Cod for five days with site selection for future NCAA tournaments also scheduled for discussion. The committee may select a site for the 1986 NCAA Final Four.

Dave Gavitt, who will take over as chairman of the Tournament Committee Sept. 1, pledges to lead the fight against further expansion of one of the premier attractions of college sports.

Gavitt, the Providence College Athletic Director and commissioner of the Big East Conference, says he opposes a change of heart in the last several months — a change toward expansion.

"As of last December, my sense was that a move towards expansion to 64 teams was not very strong. I sense now that the mood has changed. I am very much against it. I'm prepared to speak against it and vote against it," Gavitt says.

The lure of megacoups is an ever-attractive one for potential NCAA tournament teams. The NCAA has signed a lucrative contract with

CBS-TV and the finalists in the 1981 tournament earned \$32,900 each. Northeastern, which advanced to the second round, received \$95,725, or \$14,000 more than Providence received in 1979 when it reached the Final Four.

"I'm diametrically opposed to expanding the field from 48 to 64 teams," Gavitt said. "We've grown from 24 to 48 teams in a very quick period. I think that a lot of the administration of the tournament needs to be addressed and perfected a bit more before expansion. To me, there are serious questions involved that the committee needs to deal with."

Gavitt also fears that an expanded NCAA tournament might give rise to more conferences seeking automatic qualifiers. And he also expressed reservations on the effect expansion would have on the National Invitational Tournament.

"My job is to worry about the NCAA," Gavitt said. "But privately, I have a great sense of importance attached to the NIT. For many schools, including Providence, it was our birthplace. It gave us exposure while we were emerging. There is a place for the NIT in the future and I would not like to think that whatever action the NCAA would take could be the death knell of the NIT."

## U.S. Wildlife Service low on Indians' dead eagles

POCATELLO (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is running low on dead eagles.

"Getting eagles is not like buying a package of nuts and bolts," manager Jerry Bean said. "We're never sure when we're going to get more birds."

The birds are collected by the service and distributed to Indian tribes for use in religious ceremonies.

illegally shot, electrocuted or have died of natural causes.

Federal law bans possession of bald or golden-eagles or their carcasses. But Indians can apply to the service to receive talons, feathers and other parts for religious rites.

Martin Phillips, who is in charge of law enforcement for the agency in Utah, Colorado and part of Wyoming, said, "If we didn't make the feathers available to Indians, they'd find a way to get them, either legally or illegally."

## Pro golf Winless in five years, Stockton leads GMO

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Dave Stockton, who has been winless on the tour since 1976, fired a seven-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Greater Milwaukee Open.

The 39-year-old veteran, whose putting has been betraying him of late, got his putter working for several long birdie strokes and came up with a 60-foot birdie chip shot on the 11th hole to take the lead.

He had eight birdies in the first 17 holes over the 7,100-yard Tuckaway Country Club course in Franklin, a Milwaukee suburb.

But his putting faltered on the 18th, when he missed a 11-foot par. He bogey lived settled for a one-stroke lead over rookie Rod Nuckolls and a two-shot margin over Bobby Wadkins and rookie Thomas Gray.

There was a logjam at four-under-par 68 including veterans Chi Chi Rodriguez, Rod Curl and Bob Glider.

"I've really been depressed of late," Stockton said of his game. "My putting has been the worst I've ever had. It's not putting that I can't improve — I just hit the ball closer to the hole" — but admitted "it was good to get a few in."

Stockton, who won the GMO in 1968 and 1973, set the course record of 63 in 1973. He knows the course well and

said it helped him adjust when the winds shifted from the day before to due west, which confounded some players.

"The wind I thought was hard to play today. I felt like it was an advantage to us (veterans), because we've played it (the course) a lot and know about the wind changes," said Stockton.

"I felt good to have control of my shot out there with the wind the way it was."

He said Curl "helped me right off the bat. He commented we should (as veterans) be able to get off to a good start despite the wind."

Stockton had a 60-foot birdie putt on the par-four first hole, a three-footer for birdie on the par-5 second and made a 25-footer on the eighth to be at three-under-par 33 at the turn.

He had a 60-foot chip shot for birdie on the par-4 eleventh, a 25-foot birdie putt on the 15th and then bogeyed the final hole.

Nuckolls, a Wichita State graduate who joined the tour last fall, has struggled on the tour but well in the GMO. He hit "great real well" and also "putted well."

That was an understatement as he made five putts 20 feet or longer, including three consecutive 30-footers on holes five through seven for three birdies that put him in contention.

## Austin tops LPGA field

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A new putting stroke and the good condition of the greens helped veteran Debbie Austin shoot a four-under-par 68 Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$150,000 LPGA Mayflower Classic.

Austin's score gave her a one-stroke lead over Texans Marlene Floyd of Horseshoe Bay and Judy Rankin of Midland who had ties.

Austin, 33, said she putted very poorly in last weekend's Peter Jackson Classic at Montreal. But she received advice from her instructor Wednesday night and changed her entire putting stroke for Indianapolis.

"I told her I didn't putt well in Canada, and she told me to change my putting all around by putting my weight more on the left side," Austin said.

Austin birdied seven holes and had three bogeys but her last bogey on the 16th hole was a matter of bad luck rather than bad golf.

"I hit a perfect drive and a perfect five iron, but the iron hit a sprinkler head five feet in front of the green and bounced 30 feet over it," she said. She then chipped back over the green, chipped on and missed a putt for par.

"It was probably one of the better shots I hit all day," said Austin of the iron shot. "It wouldn't be so aggravating if it had been a crummy shot."

Austin praised the course, which was the site of the 1978 U.S. Women's

Open, and said she had a particular reason for wanting to do well on CCI.

"I missed the cut at the Open in 1978 so I wanted to get in this time," she explained.

Floyd's round was her second consecutive 69. She finished the tournament with a three-under-par score and used only 21 putts in that round. She needed only 26 putts Thursday around 6,101-yard CCI course.

Austin also said she had putting woes previously this year and withdrew from a tourney at Atlanta after three putting six holes in a row.

"If you can't putt, you can't play this game," Floyd said. "I decided I wouldn't come back until I could putt effectively."

Floyd said she got her putting lesson from her instructor and her father, L.E. Floyd.

Rankin looked like the day's leader after nine holes. She made the first 10 holes in a row, including a 13th hole when she three-putted from 25 feet.

Sharon Barrett, Lynn Stroney, Barbara Barrow and Vicki Tabor finished at two-under-par 70. Seven golfers came in at 71, including Jan Stephenson, who won at Montreal.

Another seven players completed the course in par 72.

Defending champion Amy Alcott was over par after the third hole and finished at 74, two-over-par.

## Hebert leads Senior by 1

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (UPI) — Lionel Hebert, with only two pars in the "week" shot an over-par 70 Thursday to take one-shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

A stroke back in the tournament, which was delayed once by rain for 46 minutes and a second time for nine minutes, was the trio of Jim Ferree, Art Wall and Bob Goaly.

The darling of the 5,400 people who attended the opening rounds, Arnold Palmer, headed a group of seven at the week end. It is par for the regular members of Oakland Hills Country Club.

Amateur Bill Campbell and the amazing 69-year-old Sam Snead were also at 72. Billy Casper and Bob Rosburg were in a group of seven at 73. The field was trimmed to 50 golfers plus ties following Thursday's round on the 6,978-yard course.

Hebert, a 53-year-old from Lafayette, La., who stands 28th on the senior tour list with \$13,700 in winnings, had just one shot when the first thunderstorm struck.

"I told my caddy the greens ought to hold pretty good now," Hebert said. "So I went for the flag."

His ball hit the green, but it didn't hold and Hebert had to come back and just salvaged his par with a 15-foot putt.

"I felt pretty good after that," he said. "It's important to get started good. I putts you in a good frame of mind. If you shoot a good first round, you can go out and have a mediocre second round and still be right in it."

Hebert had only one birdie, sinking a 39-foot putt on the fifth hole, but he was bogey free through the first 10 holes. From that point on he made just one par.

He alternated bogeys, with offsetting birdies on the 11th through 14th holes, and landed in the water on the 16th hole. Gary Player, who won the 1972 PGA championship, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the par-three, 165-yard 17th and then bogeyed the last hole.

"You know how sometimes you get a little mud on your ball?" Hebert said. "Well, I had some mud on mine. I figured it would go right so, I aimed left. It went exactly where I hit it."

The course seemed to play a little easier after the rain although Ferree, Wall and Goaly all finished before the first delay. All three said they believed three more 71s would give them the tournament's first prize of \$25,000.

Wall, 57, was three-under but double-bogeyed the eighth and slowly slipped above par on the more difficult back nine.

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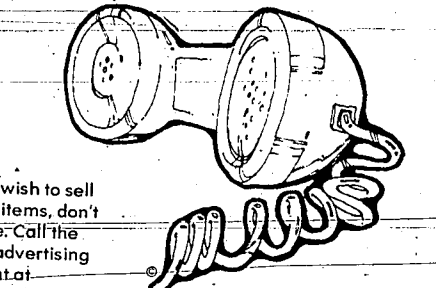
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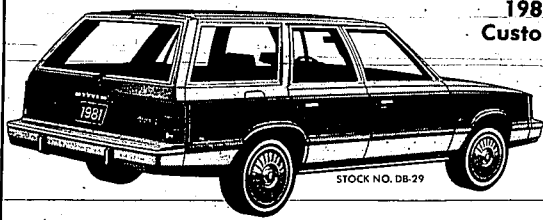


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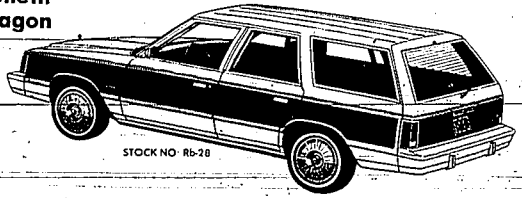


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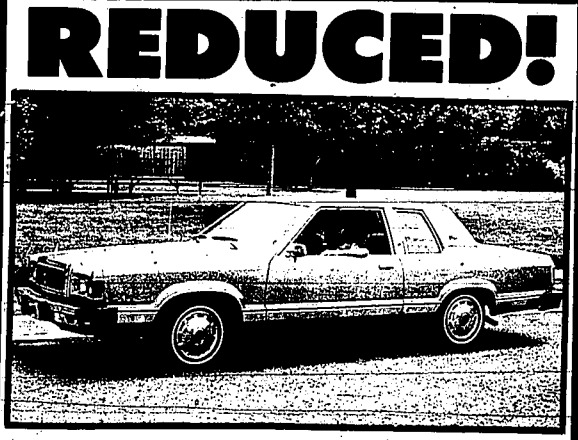


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# Television

## Strike puts fall season in turmoil

By JERRY KRUPNICK  
Newhouse-News Service

NEW YORK — For the second year in a row, the new television season will be late.

If the Writers Guild of America strike against the major studios—and producers—ended today, it still would be impossible for the networks to get their acts together in time for the intended new-season opening on Sept. 21.

All three networks say that beginning July 1 every week the writers remain out will push back the season's start by at least a week.

This means NBC and CBS could begin no earlier than the week of Sept. 28. For ABC it would be even later.

In the past, ABC began its new season one week before the competition. The reasoning was that the network would not only get the benefit of offering its new shows while the others were still in reruns, but the resulting bigger audiences would bring targets for huge promotional campaigns plugging the new season.

This year, however, ABC decided to start a week later than the others — on Sept. 28 — again for the simplest of reasons. ABC is scheduled to be the designated network this year for the telecasts of the World Series. So the network

figured it would expense its new shows a week later than the Series and then give them added momentum during the Series.

The best-laid plans . . .

The writers strike means ABC could not start up before Sept. 5. One more week and it would pushed back to World Series time. The baseball strike, however, complicates the picture even more. Will the Series begin Oct. 14 as scheduled?

If the Series goes on as scheduled, no other network would dream of picking that week to take the wraps-off-its-new shows. Who would be left to watch them?

Meanwhile, the writers strike shows little sign of a quick settlement. The directors, having threatened a strike on July 1, have made a last-minute settlement. But the writers are holding out.

Melville Shavelson, president of the Writers Guild, says his union isn't going to sell itself short. "Like the actors did last year.

"They got exactly zero. We are fighting not only for today but for all our tomorrows and for all the writers who will come after us."

What are they fighting for?

In the 1960s (when Shavelson was president of the Screen Writers' Guild; forerunner of its current organization), the

producers sold the writers a bill of goods: "No one cares about movies made before 1960, so why don't the writers give up their residuals for those films?" In exchange, the producers would make a handsome contribution to the writers' pension fund.

They bought it, but Shavelson insists it won't happen again. His union believes it has an equitable formula for sharing cable TV riches. The producers think otherwise, and strongly suggest the writers settle for what was given to the actors and directors.

So far, the writers have been adamant, despite—the defection of the directors at the beginning of this month.

Does this mean the end of a television season before it even starts? "There's still time to save it, but barely," Shavelson says. "The well has run dry in Hollywood. Without writers, this industry is not an industry at all, but a location crew on a desert island, waiting for the next bottle to float in with the day's pages of script."

Time staggers on, nobody seems to be budging, and there are some industry observers who feel this could stretch out until after the first of the year, as it did when the actors were on strike last season.

There are also some industry observers who figure this could be a crushing blow for television, from which it will never recover.

### SPECIALS

FRIDAY  
JULY 10, 1981

**EVENING**  
6:30  
⑤ FIVE MINUTES 'TIL LIVE  
9:00  
④ THE TENEMENT FIRE broadcast in 1987. JayMcMullen's sports/focus on the black families living in the Oakland section of Chicago. The program presents the faces and feelings behind the statistics in one of that city's most impoverished areas. (60 mins.)  
④ REMEMBER WHEN... WHEELS, WINGS AND WHISTLES "The Story of Transportation in America"  
9:30  
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11:00  
④ WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's edition features a visit with birdseye Chiriac, and on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of Hare Krishna palace.

11:10  
④ THE SEEKERS Stars Randolph Mantooth, Sarah Rush, Phillip Kent's son, and a husband and a wife are stranded on the family heirloom jet to the edge of outer space.

12:00  
④ BIZARRE Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarro".

2:00  
HBO - REMEMBER WHEN... WHEELS, WINGS AND WHISTLES "The Story of Transportation in America"  
SATURDAY  
JULY 11, 1981

**MORNING**  
6:00  
④ BIZARRE Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarro".  
10:00  
④ ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Soup For President" When Spoo and Rob discover that the first lady, Janet, has stolen the brownies they plan to use to entice voters in a school election, they search for getting punchy with wine. A comedy about the innocent who imagine, mischief-loving boys. (Repeat)

10:30  
③ SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS Join the king of comedy at the LaSage Sahara Hotel for his hilarious nightclub act, then meet the private Jerry in a candid interview and through photos tracing his movie and stage careers.

**AFTERNOON**  
1:30  
③ SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he visits with Bert Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.

**EVENING**  
6:30  
HBO - THE BEST-OF-CONSUMER REPORTS A compilation of highlights from past Consumer Reports allows with segments covering a broad range of topics from food and medicine to household products and safety devices.  
9:00  
④ CBS REPORTS "What Shall We Do About Mother?" An examination of the problems of America's aging. No longer able to care for themselves, yet too poor for private nursing homes and dowry for government assistance, millions of America's elderly face bleak futures, and the responsibility of care often falls on their children. (Repeat: 60 mins.)  
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10:40  
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11:30  
④ LOS ANGELES BIG LAFF-Off Dick Martin hosts special guest comedian, Steve O'Connell, in this comedy show.

**EVENING**  
6:00  
④ BLUE JEAN NETWORK PRESENTS "Stephen Sills and Journey" In-concert performance by noted actor-composer Stephen Sills, and internationally famous rock and rollers, Journey. (90 mins.)  
12:30  
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8:30  
③ THE INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR FESTIVAL A spectacular evening of unforgettable entertainment with Liza Minnelli, Wayne Newton, Ben Vereen and The Muppets; taped live in West Berlin.

**AFTERNOON**  
1:30  
④ JOHN WAYNE SPECIAL  
④ TANYA TUCKER...HOT Sultry singing sensation Tanya Tucker sets SHOWTIME on fire in this sizzling concert special; taped live at the Roxy in Los Angeles, California.

4:00  
④ YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "The Fisherman's Son"  
④ HOT STUFF: THE RESTAURANTS OF NEW ORLEANS This program offers a fast-paced tour of America's most interesting and spicy that you'd expect from the Creole heritage of New Orleans. (60 mins.)

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**EVENING**  
6:00  
④ ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION In 1960 Anjelica Huston, directed from the Coast Guard and is pursuing his career as a freelance writer. Heury becomes one of the leading literary talents in the country, with a list of subjects that includes American Nazi leader George J. Meier, the first black woman to receive the writer's interest in the African, Kunta Kinte. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-captioned, U.S.A.)

6:30  
HBO DAVID LETERMAN LOOKING FOR FUN Comedian David Leterman takes the high road to some unique places where he has his fun in the most mundane leisure activities.

8:00  
④ EMANUEL AX AND YO YOMA IN RECITAL This program presents a special live-in-studio recital with two internationally acclaimed young artists, Emanuel Ax, pianist and Yo Yoma, cellist.

JULY 13, 1981

**EVENING**  
6:00  
HBO DR. SNUGGLES: UNBELIEVABLE WORMBOLE ADVENTURE

8:00  
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

③ AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE "A Celebration Of American Dance" Broadway's showstopping dance numbers bring the house down once again. Gwen Verdon and an energetic dance troupe perform classic moments from "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "George M," "Walking Happy" and more in this dance special.

8:00  
④ ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR

④ THE LAST CONVERTIBLE With the war over, Rusta has a reunion at his family's estate, but the atmosphere is bleak as his surviving siblings find it difficult to adjust to the dramatic changes in life. (Part four of a five-part presentation.) (Repeat: 60 mins.)  
TUESDAY  
JULY 14, 1981

**EVENING**  
6:00  
HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART I

7:00  
HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART II

8:00  
HBO DR. SNUGGLES: THE REMARKABLE FIDGETY RIVER

HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

④ BIZARRE Offbeat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarro".

9:30  
④ LAFF-A-THON

WEDNESDAY  
JULY 15, 1981

**EVENING**  
8:00  
③ TANYA TUCKER...HOT Sultry singing sensation Tanya Tucker sets SHOWTIME on fire in this sizzling concert special; taped live at the Roxy in Los Angeles, California.

8:00  
④ A TOUCH OF CHURCHILL, A TOUCH OF HITLER "The Life of Cecil Rhodes" Cecil Rhodes was a mine owner, a politician, a colonial man, namesake of the Rhodes Scholarship and founder of Rhodesia. This documentary looks at the role of the European in Africa during the last of the 19th century.

THURSDAY  
JULY 16, 1981

**EVENING**  
8:00  
③ THE INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR FESTIVAL A spectacular evening of unforgettable entertainment with Liza Minnelli, Wayne Newton, Ben Vereen and The Muppets; taped live in West Berlin.

HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

10:00  
④ PICNIC The comedy team of Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett, known as the "Two Ronnies," star in this humorous and out-going with a cruelly general and his son.

12:30  
③ SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he visits with Bert Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.

FRI THRU THURS

**MORNING**  
7:30  
③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.) "Rush II" (TUE.)

8:00  
③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON., WED., THUR.)

8:30  
③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI.)

**AFTERNOON**  
12:30  
③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)

③ SHOWTIME SPECIAL









# Sunday continued

- (1) SUPER FANFARRIA
- (2) REK HUMBARD
- (3) BIBLE ANSWERS
- (4) VIEWS
- (5) THE SEARCH
- (6) A CONVERSATION WITH...
- (7) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (9) ORAL ROBERTS
- (10) FACE THE NATION
- (11) JERRY FALLON
- (12) NEWSSEAT FORUM
- (13) VIEWPOINT
- (14) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (15) THE KING IS COMING
- (16) VISIT OUR
- (17) FAITH FOR TODAY

- (18) REK HUMBARD
- (19) MEET THE PRESS
- (20) INSIGHT
- (21) IT'S WRITTEN
- (22) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
- (23) MISTER ROGERS
- (24) LARRY JONES

- (25) LEAVIT TO HEARER
- (26) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
- (27) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- (28) HILLA ALGORE
- (29) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (30) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (31) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (32) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Vengeance Now" 1951 John Wayne, Jay Silverheels. Brought to life by the Lone Ranger and Tonto, an escaped convict goes vengeance and sets out to kill the duo of the bad men.
- (33) 7 SEASAT STRETCH
- (34) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\* "State Fair" 1945 Doree Anderson, "Clemmie" Crawford. Musical version of the tale of a farm family going to a state fair. (2 hrs.)
- (35) GREATEST SPORTS FEATS

- (36) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (37) STAR TREK
- (38) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "P.T. 109" 1960 Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp. W.W.II. The exploits of Lt. John F. Kennedy and his P.T. crew when they are stranded on a Pacific island. (3 hrs.)
- (39) F TROOP
- (40) DOUGLAS COSTAUME
- (41) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Urban Cowboy" 1979 John Travolta, Deborah Finkelstein. A story of a young man and woman who work by day in a refinery and spend their nights dressed like a cowboy and a western bar. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (42) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (43) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (44) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (45) RIFLEMAN
- (46) MISTER ROGERS
- (47) BASEBALL "New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)"

- (48) AFTERNOON
- (49) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Unconquered" 1947 Gary Cooper. Pauline Goddard. In 1763, a patriotic captain from Virginia leads the First Indians and treacherous whites. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (50) NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADING CHAMPIONSHIP
- (51) QUONADAC CLASIC Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. In this first episode of Coca Douglas Wiggin's children's classic, Rebecca and her mother take a motherly love with two adults in Riverdale. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

- (52) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "Trouble in Alaska" 1966 Hosiav Rossy, Hayley Mills. The arrival of two new students in a small town causes a stir in the town and the Mother Superior in a uproar. (2 hrs.)
- (53) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- (54) THE HILLBILLIES
- (55) STUDIO SEE
- (56) PROPHET ONE INTERNATIONAL
- (57) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Katie and Walter" Matthew, Deborah Winters. An elderly man refuses to be put out to pasture by his children. (2 hrs.)

- (58) AMAZING APES
- (59) VICTORY GARDEN
- (60) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Outlaw Joe" 1935 John Wayne, Sara Montara. A man who becomes a vigilante has an outlaw brother. (60 mins.)
- (61) GINGER WOMAN
- (62) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. In this first episode of Coca Douglas Wiggin's children's classic,

Rebecca is sent by her widowed mother to live with her uncle in Riverdale village. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(63) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "Kid Millions" 1935 Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman. Award-winning musical extravaganza. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(64) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Daughters of Justice" 1948. Directed by Robert Siodgra. Sandra Dee. A trapper must hire three women to pass as his daughters in order to take over a mining town.

(65) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(66) BASKETBALL AT THE GRAND OLD OLYMP

(67) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE

(68) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\* "Ali Baba And The Seven Sages" 1962 Gordon Scott, Dan Haggerty. Siodgra and his friends abound by enslaved robbers. A tyrant king is aided by enslaved rebels to rid the kingdom of the tyrant. (90 mins.)

(69) JOHN WAYNE SPECIAL

(70) WALL STREET WEEK The Medical Technology Week. The revolution in medicine and science offers a rare investment opportunity. (2 hrs.)

(71) WALL STREET WEEK The Medical Technology Fund, Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(72) WALL STREET WEEK THE RISKY BUSINESS (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(73) 3, 2, 1... GO! WORLD NBC Sports provides coverage of the United States Olympic Gymnastics meet from the Peking, China. Tour de France bicycle marathon; and continues its coverage of the "Survival of the Fittest."

(74) TANYA TUCKER...HOT! Sully also in the nation's Tanya Tucker says SHOW TIME on fire in this sizzling concert special; taped live at the Roxy in Los Angeles.

(75) L.P.G.A. GOLF

(76) MASTERSPIRE THEATRE

(77) L.L. DANIELS

(78) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "Stopt Look and Laugh" 1930 Three Stooges, Paul Winchell. The original trio of comic slapstick sequences. (90 mins.)

(79) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY WBC World Banatwamgh Championship play. Junior will defend his title against challenger Jovito Escobar. (2 hrs.)

(80) CHANGED LIVES

(81) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\* "Silk Stockings" 1957 Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. A cold female Russian diplomat is warmed up by a movie director, man-about-town in Paris. (2 hrs.)

(82) THIS OLD HOUSE

(83) THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad will attempt to again high water levels of Argentina's remote Valdes Peninsula and meet Margaux Hemingway will explore a region of the Amazon jungle and fish for piranhas in Venezuela.

(84) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Dance in America: Beyond the Mainstream" This program offers a view of dance that goes beyond the current mainstream of the arts and are often performed in churches and schools. (2 hrs.)

(85) BONANZA
- (86) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (87) STAR TREK
- (88) MAYNARD GOLF CLASSIC
- (89) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (90) FARM REPORT

(91) WRESTLING

(92) IDEA TIME

(93) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "Youth Film Festival '80"

(94) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS "Nashville Power Pickers" The top names among Nashville's studio musicians step out in front for a rare television performance. (60 mins.)

(95) RINGLING WOMAN

(96) TALENT SHOWCASE

(97) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "Perils of Pauline" 1967 Pat Boone, Terry Thomas. The thrilling adventures of a beautiful blonde who becomes involved in a series of hair-raising adventures while searching for her childhood boyfriend. (2 hrs.)

(98) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Eloaha: Place of Dry Water" Extraordinary animal behavior, in one case as unusual as the other.

zoologist and ethnologist, is observed as the film weaves his tale in El Zolote, a preserve surrounding a huge dry lake bed in the southwest African country of Namibia.

(99) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Spring-Edged Rifle" 1952 Gary Cooper, Phyllis Diller. A well-lit western with a plot to determine who's stealing government planes. (2 hrs.)

(100) HOT STUFF: THE RESTAURANTS OPENED ORCLOSED This program reports on the opening and closing of restaurants, complete with all the pepper and spice that you'd expect from the articles of New Orleans. (60 mins.)

(101) FACE THE NATION

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(103) NBC NEWS

(104) CBS NEWS

(105) LARRY JONES

(106) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\* "Doc" 1971 Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach. Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, the Clanton Brothers and the beautiful Kate Elder live the legends of the old west. (98 mins.)

(107) NICE PEOPLE

(108) INTERACTION

(109) MUPPET SHOW

(110) THE INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR FESTIVAL A spectacular evening of unforgettable entertainment with Liza Minnelli, Wayne Newton, Ben Vereen and The Supremes. (2 hrs.)

(111) WALL STREET WEEK "The Medical Technology Boom" The revolution in medicine and science offers a rare investment opportunity. Guest: John Carver, President, Medical Technology Fund, Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(112) ABC NEWS

(113) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(114) THE CITY OF ZUCKERMAN This special follows the acclaimed violinist through his career to his association with the English Chamber Orchestra. (60 mins.)

(115) NAME THAT TUNE

(116) MISTER ROGERS' PRESENTS

(117) UP CLOSE 5:05

(118) CBS NEWS 5:30

(119) EXTRA

(120) THE LAWMAKERS

(121) WESTERN NIGHT MOVIES

(122) WILD KINGDOM

(123) MUPPET SHOW

(124) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE

(125) 6:00

(126) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "New York, New York" 1972 Stars: Curt Russell, Michael McGreevey. Two science students try to solve a mystery that has troubled their college and create havoc when they accidentally bring their school to life. (Part one of a two-part presentation) (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; D)

(127) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "More American Graffiti" Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. The night life of a young man in a small town where "American Graffiti" fell off. (Tagline: you'll never grow old and you're never going to get married.) (100 mins.)

(128) GOCGER MADE IN GERMANY West Germany's Holland

(129) THE NEXT GENERATION "The Next Generation" is a series of stories from the lives of the next generation of the Star Trek characters. (2 hrs.)

(130) MASTERSPIRE THEATRE "Celtic Bards: Family Affair" When Celtic music meets the disco scene, it's a love story about a singer's life on the road, with after- midnight bus rides to the next gig. (2 hrs.)

(131) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Honeycuckoo" 1976 Richard Gere, Faye Dunaway. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight bus rides to the next gig. (2 hrs.)

(132) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "The Landlord" 1980 Michael Caine, David Warner. Director and actor. (2 hrs.)

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(137) BASEBALL 6:35

(138) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Veronica and her former employees of Archie Bunker's Place are out in the cold after being sued by a former employee. (Repeat)

(139) CHIPS Jon and Pech go after a gang of fanatics who oppose the blowing up of mobile homes as the owners can't get the insurance. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(140) EMANUEL AX AND YO MANIACAL This program presents a special invitation to a special event with nationally acclaimed young artists: Emanuel Ax, pianist and YoMani, cellist. (90 mins.)

(141) PAPER CHASE

(142) IT'S WRITTEN

(143) 700 CLUB

(144) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "Candlestick" 1964 Paul Douglas, Helen Hayes. Orphaned and jobless living in Los Angeles, a young man finds a way to get a job. (100 mins.)

(145) ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara and her husband are caught in the emotional fallout of divorce when they are told Nick has his own job. (2 hrs.)

(146) THE WORLD TOMORROW

(147) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\* "The World Tomorrow" 1964 Paul Douglas, Helen Hayes. Orphaned and jobless living in Los Angeles, a young man finds a way to get a job. (100 mins.)

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EVENING

8:00

(1) **ABC NEWS**

(2) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Great Santicin" 1979 Robert Duval, Blythe Danner, A Marine jet pilot in pacelone runs his family like a ball and chain and to shape his son into a stars and stripes image (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) **STUDIO 54**

(4) **JOKER'S WILD**

(5) **THE CHRISTIANS: THE BIRTH OF EUROPE**

(6) **AMERICAN CATHOLIC**

(7) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**

Plagued by gossip and confusion, Abner Ingalls decides to take matters into his own hands when he learns that Sylvia's father is planning to move her to another state. (Conclusion) (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(8) **HBO DR. SMOULGLES: UNBELIEVABLE WORMHOLE ADVENTURE**

(9) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY)** \*\*\* "Amazing Howard Hughes" Part 1. 1977 Tommy Lee Jones. Ed Flanders. A fascinating account of the mysterious Mr. Hughes. (2 hrs.)

(10) **BARNEY MILLER**

(11) **PM MAGAZINE**

(12) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(13) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

(14) **FAMILY FEUD**

(15) **TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT**

(16) **ABC NEWS**

(17) **M.A.S.H.**

OVER EASY Guests: Tony Sandler and Ralph Young. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(18) **NEW BIBLE BIBLES**

(19) **RACE FOR THE PENNANT**

(20) **WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

his real intentions turn out to be less than charitable when he purchases a painting from Arthur Carlson, church auctioneer and tries to con Lee into going for it. (Repeat)

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(22) **REPORTERS**

(23) **THE BEST OF TIMES**

(24) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

(25) **MOVIE - (FANTASY)** \*\*\* "That of the Night" 1940 Charles Correll. A young thief and a genie out of an evil magician. (2 hrs.)

(26) **TOO CLUB**

(27) **OVER EASY**

Guests: Tony Sandler and Ralph Young. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(28) **M.A.S.H.**

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and can't stop, causing Colonel Potter to turn the 4077th up upside down to find the cause. (Repeat)

(29) **HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Smoky and The Bandit" 1980 Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. Further adventures of a trucker, his girlfriend and horse. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)

(30) **THE TIME CONWAY SHOW**

Tim Conway picks members of the studio audience to perform with him in "Murder on the Accidental Express." (Repeat)

(31) **OVER EASY**

Guests: Tony Sandler and Ralph Young. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(32) **DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY**

(33) **MARKET TO MARKET**

(34) **HUGH Downs and Frank Blair**

will walk down criminal case problems for Dr. Michaels and Kensington General Hospital. (Repeat)

(35) **M.A.S.H.**

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(61) **THE LAST CONVERTIBLE WITH**

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(67) **ABC NEWS**

(68) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY)** \*\*\* "Story of Alexander Graham Bell" Don Ameche, Lorena Young. The discouraging struggle of the man who invented the telephone and his desperate battle against ridicule. (2 hrs.)

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(177) **MOVIE - (THRILLER)** \*\*\* "The Shining" 1979 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Long. A family terrorizes a family man. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 23 mins.)





# Thursday

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## EVENING

**(1) JOKER'S WILD**  
**(2) TV @ STUDIO 55**  
**(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Odds Against Tomorrow" 1959** Roy Royce, Harry Belafonte. An ex-convict (Belafonte) is convicted, and a black entrepreneur band together to rob a bank. (2 hrs.)  
**(4) PRIORITY ONE** NATIONAL  
**(5) THE WALTONS** Jim Bob and his friend Joey Foster find it difficult to adjust to the quiet civilian life on the mountain after serving time in the armed forces. (Repeat: 60 mins.)  
**(6) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Top Secret" 1976** Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed. A special intelligence agent is called to Rome to locate 120 lbs. of potentially destructive plutonium before it can be used by terrorists to end an destroying political stability. (2 hrs.)

**(7) BARNEY MILLER**  
**(8) PM MAGAZINE**  
**(9) TV @ TOUCH**  
**(10) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Hot Stuff" 1976** Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette. Actual life caper, and a comedy scope on the cracks in developing the hotel guests to a police operation fencing operation. (Repeat: 90 mins.)  
**(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(13) THE RAY VALLEY TONIGHT**  
**(14) ABC NEWS**  
**(15) M.A.B.H.**  
**(16) OVER EASY** Cost: Costume designer Edith Head. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Brink. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)  
**(17) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS** HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Candlelight" 1977 David Liven, Helen Hayes. Orphaned tomboy living in Los Angeles tenements meets a military brat, Lady Margaret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of Candlishore's great country estate near London. (Repeat: 60/119 mins.)

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**(20) REPORTERS**  
**(21) MORNING AND MINDY** The joyous visit by Grandma Cora turns to gloom when she gets mugged in the park, but Mork makes the cheerily dead-end hilariously to even the score. (Repeat)  
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**(100) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30  
**(101) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST** Garry and the Heartbreakers. (90 mins.)  
**(102) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Luna" 1979** Clayburgh, Matthew Barry. An American opera singer's innocent affair with her drug-addicted son. (Repeat: 92 mins.)  
**(103) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** 11:35  
**(104) MINEA'S DAUGHTER** 1980 Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups, downs and dissolution of the remarkable marriage between opera singer Liza Minnelli and her husband Mooney. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs., 11:35)

**(105) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY** A player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.  
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**(182) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Seven" 1976** William Smith, Barbara Leigh. The magnificent seven are out to save the world from the underworld's most notorious boss. (Repeat: R) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(183) MONTE CARLO SHOW** 7:00 CLUB  
**(184) PAT RAY** 2:05  
**(185) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "I Walk Alone" 1948** Bob Lancaster, Lizabeth Scott. A man's prison term changes his outlook on life and makes him better. (2 hrs.)  
**(186) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 3:00  
**(187) NEWS** 3:30

**(188) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\*\* "Cockeyed Cowboys of Calico County" 1969** Dan Blocker, Nanette Fabray. Western town in danger of losing the local blacksmith who lends a hand for a mail order bride who doesn't arrive. Townpeople plot to get a new smith who won't lose him. (Closed in prog.)  
**(189) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA** 4:00  
**(190) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT** 4:05  
**(191) U.S.A.M.** 4:05

**(192) HOLLYWOOD REPORT** 4:30  
**(193) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Bill Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run," and actress Linda Blair, who played her new horror film.  
**(194) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Junkanoo" 1974** John Foy. A female delinquent and her friends force a business man to drive them to Mexico. (65 mins.)

**(195) NEWS** 5:00  
**(196) JIMMY SWAGART** 5:05  
**(197) SUPER STATION FUNTIME** 5:30  
**(198) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Great Sentinels" 1979** Robert Duvall, Bryant Panter. A Marine pilot in pac time runs his family like a battalion and tries to shape his son into a store and stripes image of himself. (Closed R) (2 hrs.)  
**(199) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Take Me To Town" 1955** Ann Sheridan, Shelley Long. A lone singer on a farm finds love with a widowed preacher and his three children. (60 mins.)

**(200) JIM BAKKER**

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## SPORTS

FRIDAY  
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### EVENING

**(1) BASEBALL** New York Mets vs Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(2) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.) In the event of a player's strike, alternate programming will air.  
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SATURDAY  
JULY 11, 1981

### MORNING

**(1) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** The cartoon by Vic Braden's ball striking book, this episode seeks to dispell the common myths about the backhand stroke. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

TUESDAY  
JULY 14, 1981

### EVENING

**(1) BASEBALL PRE-GAME SHOW** Host: Bryant Gumbel. (If the players' strike continues, alternate programming will air.)  
**(2) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**