

Damaged pages

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 17, 1981

25¢

With charges dropped, farmers anxious to return to work

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The day after charges for transporting illegal aliens were dismissed against Eldon Hart and seven other Magic Valley farmers, Hart said he hoped some good would result.

This shows the laws must be changed to allow farmers to hire the farm workers they need, he said Thursday.

His immediate plan is to get back to work on his farm, which has been neglected somewhat since his indictment in May on charges of aiding

and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens.

"I just want to put it behind me and get back to farming where I belong," Hart said.

Charges were dismissed against Hart and his neighbor, Dallas Serr, by U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols Wednesday. After hearing the prosecution's evidence for a day and a half, McNichols dismissed all charges against Serr and three counts against Hart. The judge said there was insufficient evidence to convict the men.

He dismissed the remaining two counts against Hart on the grounds that Hart would not have become involved without the prodding and

encouragement of federal agents.

After McNichols' ruling, federal officials dropped similar charges against Sem and Jeff Astie, Steve and William Shaw, Gerald Robbins and Julian Rubio, all of Dietrich.

The eight Magic Valley farmers were indicted in May after an investigation by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The INS agents transported 18 illegal aliens to Idaho and made videotapes and tape recordings of the farmers, paying for their transportation when the aliens were delivered.

Leon Ring, chief patrol agent for the U.S. Border Patrol in Tucson, Ariz., said the border patrol will continue to

conduct similar investigations.

"We have been using this procedure and it has been effective before," he said. "We feel that most of the aliens (illegally) entering the U.S. are induced to enter with promises of employment. We are trying to eliminate that type of inducement."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Warren Derbridge said McNichols apparently felt the government erred in preparing its case, but Derbridge said he hadn't been able to pinpoint any mistakes.

Meanwhile, a local prosecutor's inquiry into the legality of the seizure of a pickup truck belonging to one of the indicted farmers by the U.S. Border

Patrol is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday. Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rose was on vacation and could not be reached for comment, but subpoenas for witnesses have been prepared and will be sent out as soon as the date of the inquiry is confirmed, according to Rose's secretary.

As part of its investigation, the border patrol seized pickups belonging to William Shaw, Hart and Serr. The pickups are in Twin Falls, said Mike Williams, chief patrol agent for the border patrol regional office in Havre, Mont. A decision about returning those vehicles, and under what conditions, must be made in the

border patrol's regional office in Minnesota, Williams said.

In addition to the pickups seized in the Magic Valley, a pickup belonging to Marvin Wootan of Hammell also was seized because of an INS investigation. Wootan and Matthew Wiswell of Mountain Home were indicted on charges of aiding and abetting the transportation of illegal aliens at the same time as the eight Magic Valley farmers. The two men pleaded guilty to reduced charges and were fined \$250.

Wootan, however, is still trying to get his pickup back.

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Sand surfing

Its just like riding a surfboard, only its on sand, Ron Bopp, who works for the Twin

Falls Recreation Department, rides a sand grate to smooth a baseball diamond

at Frontier Field; Bopp stood on the grate because of an especially rough field.

STEVE GREENE/Times-News

Congressional boundaries set Legislature's bill sent to Evans

BOISE (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Senate, voting along party lines Thursday, approved 22-13 a House bill to set Congressional districts.

The bill reduced a population discrepancy between Idaho's two congressional districts by further dividing Ada County.

Democrats complained the Republican majority, in passing the bill backed by Idaho's mid-GOP congressional delegation, ignored two "numerically pure" alternative measures.

Minority Leader Ron Twillegar, D-Boise, said the Democrats would discuss whether to ask Gov. John Evans to veto the House bill. Steve Seward, Evans' chief legislative assistant, said the governor has "really not made a decision" on the issue.

Three alternative congressional redistricting bills were on the Senate calendar, but the Democrats' proposals were left hanging when the GOP majority rammed through its bill, which passed the House 62-2 earlier in the week.

The Republican measure simply moves the district boundary further west into Ada County, leaving the 1st District with 175 more residents than the 2nd District.

Twillegar's measure would decrease the discrepancy to only 33 votes, but radically shift the district alignment, including putting all of Ada County in the 1st District.

The proposal of Sen. Kermit

Kiebert, D-Hope, would completely equalize the districts' population, accomplishing the "numerical purity" goal of 471,987 residents in each district.

Some Democrats hinted during a recess after the vote that a lawsuit may result as a result of the Republicans' decision to ignore the minority's two Senate bills that had more "purity" than the House bill.

Although Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, noted in closing debate that there had been no talk of political advantages or disadvantages in the bills during the debate, the vote was closely along party lines. All 12 Democrats opposed the House bill and were joined by one Republican, Sen. Vernon Brassey of Boise.

The House bill "does the least violence to the current boundary," argued Risch. "I think it's important that the largest center of population does have representation from both of our congressional districts."

Risch said it was important to maintain the integrity of the current district line as much as possible. But the U.S. Supreme Court's 1963 "one man, one vote" ruling called only for mathematical equality of congressional districts and did not speak to geographical concerns as it did in regard to legislative reapportionment.

Reapportionment bill taking shape

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The first statewide reapportionment bill took shape Thursday, but disagreements among legislators from two areas delayed completion.

If areas could not compromise, two versions of the bill would be drafted Thursday night for introduction to the Senate and House leaders decided about 4 p.m. when they had based on a regional concept as opposed to mathematical purity, the preliminary bill retained the state's 35 districts. They ranged in population from a high of 27,725 in District 19 in southwestern Idaho to a low of 26,249 in District 31 of eastern Idaho.

Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Idaho Falls, assembled the bills with plans sub-

mitted by the Legislature's four regional reapportionment committees. The only incumbent legislators who would face head-to-head election contests were in northern Idaho, he said.

Disagreements still existed in southwestern Idaho between Democrats and Republicans from Districts 32 through 35 and in southwestern Idaho.

However, criticisms of a southwest plan drawn up late Wednesday night by a subcommittee were being ironed out late Thursday.

District 22 was already settled, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, said. It would consist of Elmore County and about 5,500 people in a corridor of southwestern Idaho County running from the Elmore County line south of Boise. The new district's population stood at 27,525, Steen said.

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Mediterranean fruit fly war expands

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The spraying against the destructive Mediterranean fruit fly was expanded Thursday into the wealthy community of Portola Valley.

Federal officials said new larvae were discovered in Portola Valley, a sylvan town of expensive homes and small ranches in rolling hills northwest of San Jose.

Aerial spraying of Portola Valley began in the evening, they said. They added that ground spraying was started in San Mateo where larvae were discovered Wednesday.

The Portola Valley announcement came as one private contractor replaced three small helicopters that had been used in the aerial spray program with two larger ones.

Earlier, three choppers malfunctioned but two others mounted a stepped-up attack and sprayed over 18 square miles where fruit fly larvae had invaded ripening peaches, cherries, grapes, apricots, plums and some citrus in the Santa Clara County area.

State officials said they have made their greatest progress in bombing the insect, which threatens major crops losses if it escapes from the Santa Clara-San Mateo-Alameda county quarantine area.

The fast-breeding insect has already caused \$4.2 million in produce losses in a portion of the 2,500-square-mile quarantine zone described by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — in his appeal for federal



National Guardsman watches helicopter used in spraying

emergency aid — as a "major disaster area."

Brown Wednesday asked President Reagan in a personal letter for federal aid, saying the state's \$14 billion agricultural industry caused "economic disaster" with the additional help. At the time he said the infestation was "out of control."

Deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard Ling said Brown was "absolutely wrong" in calling the infestation "out of control." He said the

eradication program was "on track."

However, Brown said Thursday that he and Ling were in agreement that the project was "on track" and prospects for success were good.

The governor said the "out of control" comment was merely official language used in applying for federal emergency funds.

There was no immediate word from the White House on action to be taken by Reagan on Brown's request.

The two functioning helicopters,

operating from a secret base, conducted the bulk of the spraying Thursday. The other three smaller choppers — contracted to be used a day earlier — were grounded by fog and spray pump problems at San Jose Municipal Airport.

Eradication project officials said they hoped to have six functioning helicopters in the air by the end of the week and predicted they could spray a targeted 140 square miles before the weekend was over.

"I'm not at all disappointed," said Medfly Project director Jerry Scribner. He said 10 days was a "biologically appropriate time frame" for the spraying of malathion, a biopesticide against Medfly larvae. Five additional applications were planned over a two-month period.

The previous two aerial assaults covered only six square miles because of helicopter spray pump problems.

Brown, who opposed aerial spraying but ordered it under the threat of a federal boycott of all of California's crops, asked Reagan to "declare Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo counties federal disaster areas and provide financial aid to fight the infestation. 'Helicopters aren't cheap," he said.

The governor said 11,000 farms, ranches and businesses in the area have suffered economic losses of about \$4.2 million.

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•See REGION Page 2

Rancher with Finnish background ready for diplomacy

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

ASHTON — Changing from cattle rancher to statesman would be a tough but welcome transition, says Ashton resident Keith Nyborg. Nyborg was nominated recently by President Reagan to be the next U.S. ambassador to Finland.

If the appointment is approved by the U.S. Senate, Nyborg would be the first native Idahoan to serve as ambassador to a foreign country. It's a move that seems to be receiving favorable support from both U.S. and Finnish leaders.

"When President Reagan called, I literally stood up at attention and told him that I most certainly would accept the job," Nyborg said Thursday.

But the call didn't come as a complete surprise to the Ashton native. Nyborg had applied for the position last March by submitting a resume plus several endorsements from state leaders to Reagan's staff. Nyborg has never met or campaigned for Reagan although "we did support him in the last two elections."

In 1950-52, Nyborg served as an LDS missionary in Finland and in 1953 married Raija-Leena Rikonen, a native of Finland, before returning to Idaho ranching.

"Finnish is a second language in our home," Nyborg explained. "We've taught Finnish culture and language to students at Ricks College (in Rexburg) the last seven years to better prepare them for missions in Finland."

Nyborg laughed that, because such tutoring was unavailable when he was sent to Finland by the LDS Church, he had to learn the language as fast as he could "while already out on the street."

After high school, Nyborg studied agricultural science at Ricks College, but left school before graduating. Since then, Nyborg has expanded his ranch operations into an agricultural marketing business based in Ashton.

"The role of an ambassador is to foster and promote good relations between our country and the people of Finland," Nyborg said. "The main thing you have to remember to do as an ambassador is just be open and friendly," he said.

"Things are already in our favor," Nyborg said of he and his wife. "People in Finland seem excited since this would be the first time an ambassador from the United States would speak their language or be familiar with their culture."

Several newspaper and magazine reporters from Finland have already visited Nyborg's ranch, Finlandia, to interview the prospective

statesman and photograph his "western" ranch.

Nyborg and his wife leave Saturday for Washington to meet with Reagan and legislators in hopes of securing the nomination.

If his appointment is approved, operation of Finlandia will transfer to Nyborg's second oldest son, Bruce.

Nyborg's other son, Mike, a Salt Lake City accountant, also served on an LDS mission in Finland and has a daughter, Myla-Lisa, recently returned from the small country after a year of college study.

"Naturally, we're all very excited and honored, to be selected," Nyborg said, then chuckled, "but it has got mighty crazy around the house this week."

Good morning!

Classified	B7-12
Comics	B8
Dear Abby	B10
Idaho	A11
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Sports	C3-16
Valley Life	B9-11

Robert Brackett of Twin Falls sold his tent only one day when he placed his ad in the Times-News. Classified ads get results! Call and place your ad today 733-0951.

FOR SALE: 7 canvas tent, 4 walls with stakes and ropes. Call Tomasz. See col. 1, 150, 151-152.

Friday briefing



Scene in Colorado Springs, Colo., where an explosion ripped a suburban home

Blast catapults girl onto roof

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—An explosion tore apart a suburban home, critically injuring a 48-year-old woman and her 5-year-old daughter and hurling the little girl onto a next-door neighbor's roof.

The blast, which also catapulted a couch to the nearby roof and stirred up an angry horde of bees, injured the woman's 13-year-old son less seriously.

"The front of the house blew out and the back blew out and both sides sort of flopped out," said a dispatcher of the Stratmoor Hills Fire Department. "There's nothing left."

No cause was determined, but witnesses said there was a strong smell of natural gas just before the

explosion, windows across the street were shattered and debris was scattered over a 100-yard radius.

Mary Branson, whose husband had died just a few months earlier, was dragged from the wreckage of her home by neighbors and taken to Colorado Springs Memorial Hospital in critical condition. Her daughter Heien also was in critical condition. Her son Bill, 13, was in stable condition.

"It was the girl who was thrown up on the roof of the neighboring home," said Sheriff's Sgt. Nick DeMarco.

"The vacuum could have lifted her up, but nobody knows for sure how she got there."

Storm stalls Titanic search

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—A storm causing high seas Thursday forced oil millionaire Jack Grimm's Titanic recovery expedition to retreat from the area of the North Atlantic where he believes the luxury liner sank 69 years ago.

The expedition took the risk of pulling up cameras and other equipment rather than try to ride out the storm with the gear underwater. Winds estimated at 40 knots were kicking up 12- to 15-foot seas.

Grimm, from Abilene, Texas, said the forced pullout would, however, give oceanographers aboard the Research Vessel Gyre time to develop film of a huge mass of metal debris at a depth of 13,000 feet.

Grimm said in a call from the Gyre he hoped the storm would blow over within a few hours so the ship could return to the search area by Friday morning.

Grimm also said he had received an extension on the use of the Gyre and "was will probably dock sometime Tuesday in the Boston area," but there was confusion surrounding the extension.

14 die in Alaskan crashes

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Fourteen people, including Hollywood producer Federico Delaurentis, died in two separate Alaskan airplane crashes during a two-day span, authorities said Thursday.

An aerial collision 25 miles west of King Salmon, Alaska, Wednesday claimed the life of Delaurentis, 46, his pilot Sumner Putman and a man identified only as Lloyd Devin, pilot of the second aircraft.

Six people, four of them cancer workers, died earlier Wednesday when a twin-engine Beechcraft 200 crashed and exploded in a fiery ball near King Cove, about 600 miles southeast of Anchorage on the tip of the Alaskan Peninsula.

The FAA said the aircraft operated by the Crawley Maritime Co. went down on a flight from Kodiak.

Two other plane crashes killed five people Tuesday. Three men died in the wreck of a DC-1 on a fish haul operation near Kenai Airport and two Air Force fliers plunged to earth in a fighter plane during a practice run on a gunnery range 30 miles south of Eielson Air Force Base at Fairbanks.

Crisis cited at refugee camp

BOSTON (UPI)—A federal appeals court is being asked to allow the transfer of 125 Haitian refugees from an overcrowded camp in Florida to Puerto Rico because "a crisis exists," a U.S. Justice Department spokesman said Thursday.

The Krome North camp outside of Miami was built by the Department of Immigration and Naturalization to accommodate about 225 people—a high emergency—but Florida health officials Thursday said the population was 1,528.

Boston's 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has been asked to hear arguments the week of July 27 on the government's request to lift an injunction against transferring the Haitians to unused Fort Allen in southern Puerto Rico. The New England appeals court has jurisdiction over Puerto Rican cases.

"A crisis exists now at the center in Florida," Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Denis said in a telephone interview from his Washington office.

"Another facility has to be found now, and the only facility available is Fort Allen."

Saudis offer to pay for plant

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia (UPI)—Pledging to help her brothers, Saudi Arabia said Thursday it would pay the full cost of rebuilding the \$299-million Iraq nuclear reactor destroyed by an Israeli raid last month.

The announcement by Saudi Information Minister Mohammed Abdo Yamani came at the conclusion of talks between Saudi King Khalid and visiting Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeb Abdel Kerim.

Yamani's statement did not say how much Saudi Arabia had earmarked for the reconstruction, but the \$250 million reactor was first built by France at a cost of \$250 million.

The decision to pay for the reconstruction, Yamani said, was "based on our belief of helping our brothers."

Yamani said Khalid had discussed rebuilding the reactor with French President Francois Mitterrand. But he did not indicate if France had agreed to rebuild it.

Balladeer Harry Chapin killed

JERICHO, N.Y. (UPI)—Harry Chapin, the singer-composer who broke onto recording charts nearly a decade ago with the song "Taxi," was killed Thursday in an automobile accident on the Long Island Expressway. He was 38.

Chapin, known for his narrative ballad style and work to end world hunger, was driving alone in his car when he tried to switch lanes in front of a truck at about 12:27 p.m. EMT on the westbound expressway near Jericho, 15 miles east of New York City.

Nassau County police said the car, a Volkswagen Rabbit, was struck from the rear by the flatbed trailer-truck and burst into flames. A police spokesman said the truck driver, who was unhurt, pulled Chapin from the wreck.

Although the entertainer was not burned, he suffered severe internal injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow, where he was flown by police helicopter.

A spokesman for Chapin's agent said the singer was en route to a business meeting in New York City. He was scheduled to perform Thursday night at a free concert in the Lakeside Theater in East Meadow and tonight and Saturday nights at the Hampton Beach Casino in Hampton Beach, N.H.

Chapin, born Dec. 7, 1942, and raised in New York City's Greenwich Village, lived in Huntington with his wife, Sandy, and five children, ranging in age from 3 to 16.

Irv Bleigel, an executive with Boardwalk Records, the recording company that Chapin joined in September, said the title track on Chapin's latest album, "Sequel," was currently a top-20 hit single.

Chapin's first hit was "Taxi," the story of a taxi driver who longed to

be an aviator, which appeared in 1972 on an album called "Heads and Tails." He also was known for "Cat's Cradle," a reflective song about a father who is too busy to devote time to his son.

Police said the driver of the truck that struck Chapin, Robert Eggleton of Plainfield, N.J., and another truck driver cut the seatbelt that was keeping Chapin in the driver's seat and pulled him from the burning vehicle, police said Eggleton would not be charged in the accident.

—The Contemporary Music Almanac lists Chapin as a co-founder of the World Hunger Year project, an Oscar nominee for his 1969 documentary film, "Legendary Champions" and a Tony Award nominee for his multimedia Broadway show "The Night That Made America Famous" in 1975.

The show was, however, a box-office flop.

Business takeover moratorium proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A House subcommittee Thursday approved a proposed nine-month moratorium on takeovers of U.S. firms by foreign corporations with a provision that would cause violators to risk losing their U.S. assets.

The measure, aimed at prospective attempts by Canadian firms to take over herds of U.S. firms operating in Canada, would be retroactive to July 15 to prevent quickie takeovers before they could be brought to a halt.

The bill would forbid any foreign purchases of U.S. stock that would result in a holding of more than 5 percent of the firm's shares. A foreign investor already owning 5 percent of a U.S. firm could not buy additional shares during the moratorium.

Rep. Robert Whittaker, R-Kans., author of the bill, said his purpose was to give President Reagan time to develop a response to an aggressive economic policy Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has proposed.

Whittaker's bill originally applied only to Canada—but the mines and energy committee of the House Interior Committee amended it to apply to all foreign investors before approving the measure late Thursday.

The Interior subcommittee acted within hours after the telecommunications and finance subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee approved

another portion of Whittaker's legislation, which had been split and assigned to the two subcommittees.

The Energy and Commerce subcommittee bill would impose a 50 percent cash requirement that is now imposed on domestic investors.

"Several of the recent takeover attempts of American firms by Canadian companies have demonstrated the unfair advantage that foreign investors now enjoy," said Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., chairman of the subcommittee.

Wirth made public a letter in which he and 16 other House members urged President Reagan to discuss the problem of Canadian takeover attempts with Trudeau at the economic conference in Ottawa next week.

Israelis' artillery pounds south Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli planes and artillery pounded Palestinian refugee camps and guerrilla bases in south Lebanon Thursday, killing at least 33 people and injuring more than 100.

The attack was in retaliation for the heaviest rocket attack against Israeli border settlements since the 1973 Middle East war.

A force of the Israeli raid, Lebanese guerrillas fired two barrages of rockets into the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shimon, damaging several houses, electric lines and water pipelines, but causing no casualties.

The air strikes, the fourth in a week, followed a warning by Deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zipori that Israel would inflict "much cruder blows" on the Palestinians in retaliation for Wednesday's rocket attacks against Israeli border settlements, which killed three people and injured 27 others.

Meanwhile, Israeli chief of staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eitan acknowledged the raids were hitting targets shared by both Israeli soldiers and the Lebanese population, but said "if because of this offer suffers, then they (the civilians) can put pressure on the terrorists to stop their operations against us."

PLO spokesmen said a squadron of 12 U.S.-made Phantom jets bombed the southern port of Sidon, the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain El Helwan on the city's outskirts and the coastal town of Damour only 13 miles south of Beirut.

Lebanese police reports said 28 people were killed and at least 70 injured in the raids that came a few hours after Israeli artillery pounded Sidon and a string of Lebanese border villages, killing five people and injuring 10.

One police official said the victims of the bombings "included a number of women and children less than 10 years old."

An Israeli military communique said the planes destroyed five bridges across the Zaharani and Latani rivers in southern Lebanon, which "served as access for terrorist reinforcements in the south and the transfer of arms and supplies, including Katyusha rockets."

Region

***Continued from Page 1**

The new district was compatible, Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said. Although 22 legislators favor joining with the eastern edge of Boise, legislators there opposed them, Kelly said.

Pocatello Democrats complained that southeastern Republicans had created three districts that favored GOP candidates and one that isolated and concentrated Democratic strength.

The Democrats proposed three more balanced districts, leaving one unassigned Republican seat. The two groups were still trying to reach a compromise Thursday.

Ricks said the regional reapportionment bill was the most popular, but that he would keep a second plan based on mathematical purity in reserve.

"I'm satisfied we can stay within tolerances with the regional plan," he said.

The largest district in the state was 2.8 times higher than the ideal state average population of 26,569, while the smallest was 2.66 percent lower than the average. The total deviation of 5.46 percent was fairly close, Ricks said, noting the Legislature's last reapportionment deviated about 10 percent and was accepted by the Courts.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, chairman of the South Central Regional Committee, said the group

would submit one plan to leadership for either of both of the two bills which may be introduced today.

The region's legislators agreed on the plan more than a week ago and have been lobbying for acceptance of the regional concept by other areas. Six western Idaho legislators have agreed to drop for now their plan to take 4,000 residents of south central Idaho to achieve mathematical purity.

"Keep up the footwork," Chaburn told his committee. "We cut ourselves up to beat the dickens, but we did it and accepted it." The new south central legislative districts are:

- *District 21, Blaine County, most of Minidoka County, and part of Lincoln County, containing 26,449 people.
- *District 23, Gooding County, Cassia County and the western half of Jerome County, containing 27,037 people.
- *District 24, western Twin Falls County and the Three Creek Precinct of Owyhee County, containing 26,421 people.
- *District 25, eastern Twin Falls County, including most of the City of Twin Falls, containing 26,573 people.
- *District 26, Cassia County, part of Minidoka County, and eastern Jerome County, containing 26,468 people.

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Today's weather

Warm, sunny days should continue today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair and continued warm through Saturday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers today. Strong, gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs both days in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair and warm through Saturday except isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs both days 82 to 92. Lows in the 50s.

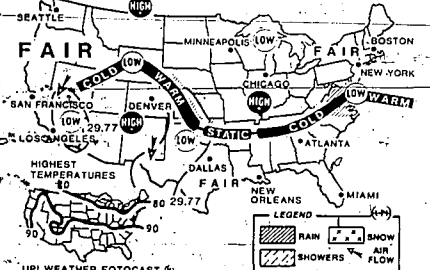
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Sunny and warm through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday in the 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Synopsis:
Partly cloudy skies developed over southern Idaho Thursday, and produced a few thundershowers over mountain areas.

In the north, skies were clear. Temperatures in the Magic Valley warmed sharply Thursday afternoon, with readings climbing into the 90s on a southerly flow of air. The hottest reading in the state was 100 degrees at Burley and at Hagerman.

In contrast, morning minimums were cool. Stanley came in at 30 for the chilliest, with other minimums up to 56 at Lewiston.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-17-81



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

In the Magic Valley, conditions for hay drying and outside farm work should continue good through Tuesday. Plant growth will be good and the need for irrigation water will be near to a little above normal through the first of next week. Pan evaporation is forecast at 36 inches today and Saturday.

Spreading conditions will be generally fair to good today with winds mostly 5 to 12 mph. Conditions near thundershowers will be poor with gusts reaching near 30 mph.

The Twin Falls pollen count Thursday was 32 per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Sunday through Tuesday calls for a few mountain thundershowers, mainly on Sunday. Otherwise, it will be dry with near seasonal temperatures.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hot spot was Blythe, Calif. with a reading of 110 degrees while the coolest temperature was 35 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	90	63	0
Albany	88	61	0
Boston	68	67	0
Chicago	86	67	0
Dallas	96	73	0
Denver	88	63	0
Des Moines	91	64	0
Detroit	90	64	0
Honolulu	97	80	0
Houston	97	80	0
Indianapolis	84	62	0
Kansas City	90	71	0
Los Angeles	86	70	0
Memphis	86	70	0
Miami	86	70	0
Minneapolis	86	62	0
Milwaukee	86	62	0
Mobile	86	62	0
Montreal	74	52	0
Muskegon	86	62	0
New Orleans	96	73	0
New York	86	62	0
Oklahoma City	96	73	0
Omaha	86	71	0
Philadelphia	86	62	0
Pittsburgh	79	62	0
Portland, Ore.	83	53	0
Portland, Me.	83	56	0
San Jose	83	56	0
San Francisco	83	56	0
Seattle	83	56	0
Spokane	83	56	0
Washington	79	68	0
Wichita	100	64	0
Yonkers	94	64	0
Los Angeles	96	66	0
San Francisco	96	66	0
Seattle	92	64	0
San Jose	81	60	0
San Diego	81	60	0
San Francisco	81	60	0
Seattle	81	60	0
Spokane	81	60	0
Washington	81	60	0

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	84	54	0
Idaho Falls	84	54	0
Malheur	84	54	0
Nampa	84	54	0
Shoshone	84	54	0
Twin Falls	84	54	0
Wendover	84	54	0
Yamhill	84	54	0
Yonkers	84	54	0

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

Saturday, July 18th
VELMA VAUGHN ESTATE
Gooding - Advertisement July 16
Masters & Osborne

Sunday, July 19th
ESTHER JAGELS
Buhl, Advertisement July 17th
Masters & Osborne

Saturday, July 25th
GORDON BEE BEE & E.E. WILLIAMS ESTATE
Belleuve, Advertisement July 24th
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Sunday, July 26th
Buhl, Advertisement July 24th
Masters & Osborne

Monday, July 27th
MAY JANKS MITCHELL ESTATE
Twin Falls, Advertisement July 25th, Sole Time 5:45 p.m.
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

Tuesday, July 28th
ACEQUA INC., AUCTION
(Farm Machinery)
Acequga, Advertisement July 26th, Sole Time 12:00 Noon
Wart, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith

No progress in postal talks; deadline nears

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the Postal Service and two major unions met face-to-face for the second straight day Thursday, but with no indication of progress toward averting a possible mail-crippling strike next week.

Union officials continued their verbal assault on Postmaster General William Bolger, who has pledged to fire any worker who strikes or acts to slow mail delivery.

"He has a military, police-state

type of mentality," said Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto at a meeting with reporters.

Current three-year contracts with four postal unions covering 600,000 workers expire at midnight Monday.

Sombrotto and American Postal Workers Union President Moe Bille said they expect to be able to make a general assessment by Sunday night whether an agreement can be reached, and if so, would consider extending the contract beyond the

deadline.

"But they ruled out a lengthy extension, saying they were talking only about round-the-clock bargaining."

"We are willing to stay continually in this hotel," Sombrotto said.

Bargainers for the Postal Service and the two major unions, which together represent 500,000 workers, met for two hours Thursday morning under the auspices of federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis.

The unions presented counter-proposals on 14 secondary contract articles, but no agreement was reached, according to a union spokesman who said the session "produced nothing."

Fidandis issued a statement Thursday, saying that "despite any misunderstanding that may have arisen, we are getting full cooperation from the U.S. Postal Service and they, and the unions, are meeting face to face."

He said the negotiations resumed after a brief lunch break and the two sides "are continuing to bargain."

Bilger and Sombrotto said the Postal Service returned to face-to-face talks Wednesday after bowing to pressure by Fidandis.

"He got heavy, but in a nice way," said Bilger. "Our intent was to get these buns to the table."

The Postal Service Wednesday released an economic study indicating the cost of union demands is \$25 billion

over three years and it would require a 45-cent first class stamp by 1984.

Bilger and Sombrotto classified the projection as part-of-a "big-league" technique.

"The union wants a 5 percent basic wage increase in each of the three years, a 2.7 percent special increase at the start to cover past inflation, and a cost-of-living adjustment of 1 cent to the hourly rate for every 0.4 point increase in the Consumer Price Index."

Watt pledge opens land for oil search

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt unveiled a proposed five-year leasing plan that substantially fulfills his controversial pledge to offer nearly all federal offshore lands for oil and gas exploration.

Announcing the proposal at a news conference, Watt said he considered and dismissed criticism from state governors, environmentalists and many oil companies that the plan was too sweeping and ambitious.

"We look it into account and dismissed it," he said Wednesday. "We did not agree with their position. We feel the market place will build and generate the capability."

Like the initial Watt pledge that generated a flood of adverse public comments, the proposed five-year plan envisions 42 lease sales from 1982 through 1986.

"We have made some modifications to the proposal. Basically, however, the plan stays as it is," he said.

Asked if the plan was at all scaled down from the 200 million-acre annual leasing offering he targeted in April, Watt said: "I think it's spelled out pretty clearly there and if you read it you'll find out what it is."

A Watt aide seemed to foreclose any compromise with the plan's critics last week when he said the secretary would not retreat "one iota" from the 1 billion-acre leasing figure for the five years in question.

Watt's aide indicated Watt was about to scale down the plan in the face of industry disapproval.

On another subject, the feisty interior secretary shrugged off a new call for his ouster by the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest environmental group, as "the cost of doing business" and "part of the job description."

"I've got a job to do and I'm going to do it," he said.

That's to the president, to the oath of office, to the American people.

"The criticism we knew would come when we changed governments," he added.

Watt also announced appointment of a citizens commission, chaired by auditor David F. Linowes, to investigate persistent reports of underpayment of royalties on oil extracted from federal and Indian tribal lands, mostly in Wyoming and New Mexico.

Linowes said the allegations, raised by congressional watchdogs in 1958, 1972 and again in 1979, involved annual underpayments of 7 percent to 10 percent on royalties that will amount to about \$1 billion this year and probably \$6 billion next year.

"There are these major irregularities," said Linowes. He said his commission would report within six months "which allegations should be dropped and which should be pursued, possibly through criminal prosecution."

He said an audit is underway on two of the country's largest oil and gas extraction firms.

Most of the royalty payments flow to the host states and Watt said the money would be shared with them if it can be recovered.

Interior Dept. studies mineral development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interior Department is reviewing national recreational areas for possible expansion of leasing for mineral development, department spokesman Phil Millon said Thursday.

Millon responded to charges by the San Francisco-based Friends of the Earth, which released a department memo Wednesday calling for adjustments in Carter administration regulations concerning national recreation areas.

According to the June 10 memo, G. Ray Arnet, assistant secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, asked National Park Service Director Russell Dickinson to change current regulations a way that would open up the lands to all minerals that could be found in the recreation areas.

Congress, when it established the national recreation areas, allowed mining activities at the discretion of the secretary as long as those activities do not interfere "and are compatible with" recreation purposes.

The Carter administration drew up regulations that would allow mineral

exploration only for uranium and thorium.

"Soviet solicitors asked us why we were splitting hairs and why not just open the areas to exploration for all hard rock minerals," Millon said.

The interior memo said, "Since leasing operations are strictly controlled by a plan of operations, we do not feel that leasing all locatable minerals at this time would have a significant conflict with recreational and resource values in the designated areas."

Millon said the purpose of the memo is to "review" the national recreation areas and to draw up regulations that would open the areas to leasing for all hard rock minerals.

He said the memo did not mention any specific areas, but the Friends of the Earth, in a cover letter, cited Lake Mead National Recreation Area behind the Hoover Dam along the Arizona-Nevada border; Glen Canyon NRA, which includes Lake Powell along the Arizona-Utah border; Whiskeytown-Shasta in northern California; and Lake Oahe and Lake Ross in Washington State.



Joseph George Helmich, Jr., center, is escorted after pleading innocent to selling secrets

Possible death if convicted Accused spy pleads innocent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A former Army warrant officer pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of selling Russia secret coding information.

Officials said such information might have enabled the Soviets to break Vietnam intelligence messages.

Looking calm and distant, Joseph George Helmich Jr., 44, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Howard Snyder and answered simply "Yes, your honor," and "No, your honor." To the questions put to him during the brief hearing.

Snyder set Helmich's trial for Sept. 14 before U.S. District Judge Susan H. Black, and continue Helmich's bond at a half million dollars.

Helmich, apparently suspected by the FBI for years, was finally arrested Wednesday at the home of his parents in Jacksonville Beach.

Helmich was promised a final payment by the Soviets in 1980-81.

Helmich entered the courtroom Thursday wearing handcuffs and leg irons. He showed no emotion as U.S. Attorney Gary Betz read the indictment charging him with one count of conspiracy and three counts of espionage.

Betz explained the penalty for conviction on any one is "any term of years up to life, and death."

Following Helmich's arrest Wednesday, Betz said "the damage by delivering this (coding) information to the Soviet Union could be very, very grave." He said it could have been enough to enable the Soviets to build a code machine of their own and deeper American intelligence messages during the Vietnam war.

In continuing Helmich's high bond Snyder told Helmich's court-appointed attorney, Peter T. Deering, that if the bond were posted, a hearing would be held to determine the source of the bond money.

After the brief hearing, Helmich was escorted from the federal courthouse building through a service entrance by a platoon of eight U.S. marshals.

"I don't want another Jack Ruby thing here, or any of my men getting hurt," George Grosse, chief of the U.S. marshals office, said.

O'Connor's chat with Helms ends D.C. visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chief Senate crusader against abortion, Thursday called Sandra O'Connor a "very fine lady" but declined to say if he will oppose her confirmation as the first woman Supreme Court justice.

After a 35-minute meeting with President Reagan's choice for the high court in his office, Helms — who has all along declined to "prejudge" Mrs. O'Connor despite opposition to her from his right-wing allies across the country — says reporters' questions.

When they emerged to have their pictures taken, Helms was asked about the meeting and the usually articulate senator, searching for the right words, replied:

"Why should I do otherwise? She's a very fine lady."

But he would not say whether he would vote to confirm her or lead any opposition. When reporters pressed Helms for elaboration, the senator retreated without answer into his office and aides shut the door on reporters.

It was the last stop of Mrs. O'Connor's third day of paying courtesy calls, not only on senators who sit on the Judiciary Committee, which must pass on her qualifications, but on non-voting conservative senators such as Helms and with a host of House members who have no

authority over nominations.

Anti-abortion groups such as the Moral Majority are opposing the nomination because of votes they view as favoring abortion. That Mrs. O'Connor cast while an Arizona state legislator.

White House chief of staff James Baker, responding to a question at the National Press Club, said Thursday that Mrs. O'Connor "has said she is opposed to abortion and 'most people who know her say she's a woman of her word.'"

Mrs. O'Connor is scheduled to meet Friday with other committee members, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and John East, Helms' Republican colleague from North Carolina.

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Alien ruling correct

It is nice to know some things in this world make sense, some days.

U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols struck that cord in Boise Wednesday when he dismissed the charges against two Magic Valley farmers for transporting Mexican farmworkers entering this country illegally.

McNichols tossed the flimsy cases out of court, ruling that the farmers had been "entrapped" into breaking the law by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Testimony had shown that INS undercover agents had allowed Mexican aliens to cross the U.S. border and then the agents telephoned the Idaho farmers to involve them in transporting the laborers north.

The judge's decision resulted in the U.S. Attorney's office in Boise dropping charges against six other Magic Valley farmers arrested at the same time on the same charges.

McNichols is to be lauded for his ruling, as are the eight Magic Valley farmers for bravely withstanding the pressure of the public spotlight and the federal bureaucracy in bringing the issue to a head.

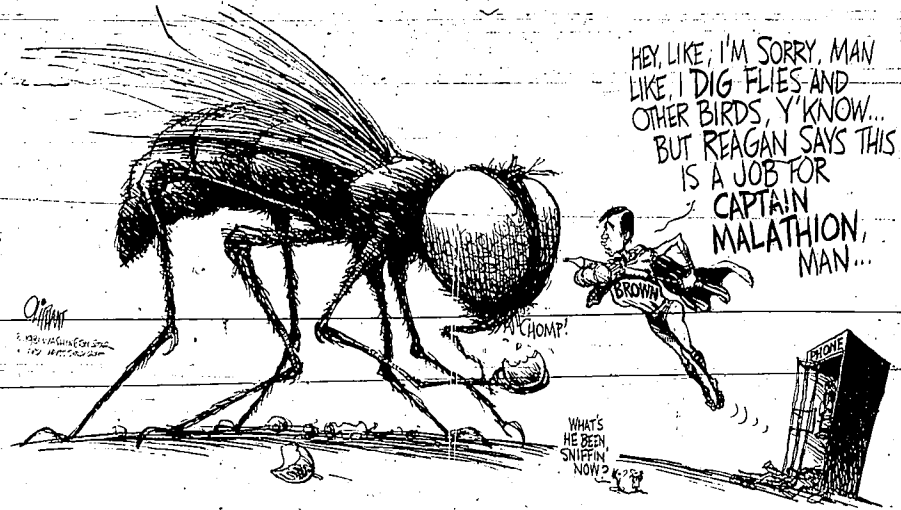
Now, it is time the INS understood the message delivered from the bench Thursday. Leave the idiotic undercover tactics to law enforcement agencies who are going after dangerous criminals or those who would sell out our country.

Instead, concentrate on performing required duties within the law until the issue of illegal alien farmworkers is settled.

All that such clumsy undercover actions do is lessen the respect Americans have for government officials too thickheaded to separate reality from Grade B Hollywood movie scripts.

Now, it is time to shoot the ending. Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has announced congressional hearings in Idaho on the matter of alien workers. He still should hold those hearings so that the matter is fully aired.

And Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has asked the Reagan administration to draft new legislation allowing non-American farmworkers to enter the country legally. That request has been overdue for years and deserves immediate attention.



Ken Robison

Social Security cuts aren't needed

BOISE — There is a way to solve the Social Security dilemma, reduce the tax burden of people contributing to Social Security, and avoid the sharp cuts in benefits proposed by the Reagan administration.

The problem could be solved by Congress this year in considering a tax cut, by making the amount deducted from a worker's paycheck for Social Security a deduction in determining income tax.

Presently, a big chunk is taken from the paycheck each month for Social Security. Then you are taxed on the income paid into the Social Security system. Making the amount paid to Social Security deductible would save taxpayers \$25 billion a year.

This has been suggested by Tom Woodruff, director of a presidential commission on pension policy established during the Carter administration. Woodruff also proposes raising the Social Security tax from 6.65 percent to 7.65 percent on Jan. 1, 1982.

That would keep the system solvent and avoid a crisis in 1982. It would also avoid cuts in Social Security benefits.

While opinions differ over the long-term soundness of the system, the situation may not be as bad as some reports suggest.

Part of the present difficulty is the result of high rates of inflation and unemployment. When large numbers of people are out of work, fewer are contributing to the Social Security system.

Beyond the short-term crisis, the number of people entering the labor force is to increase. Given reasonable interest rates and a strong economy, there should be enough people at work to keep the system healthy into the next century.

Employers are permitted to deduct their contributions to a worker's Social Security from income tax. This is a business expense. By the same token, the worker should be able to claim a deduction.

Making Social Security contributions tax deductible would offset an increase to 7.65 percent, and still leave workers with a sizable tax cut. This approach would give more tax relief to people with incomes under \$30,000 a year than various other tax cut plans now being considered in Congress.

Despite a slackening of inflation, the Federal Reserve continues to punish businesses, farmers, consumers, the housing industry and the timber industry with exorbitant interest rates. The Fed policy has the apparent blessing of the Reagan administration.

One of the reasons for the Reagan landslide was the economic suffering resulting from the high interest policy of the Federal Reserve in the Carter administration. There was hope, after the election, that high rates would be a short-term problem.

Some economists fear that the huge increases in defense spending pushed

by the administration will help hold interest rates high. The defense increases will offset domestic budget cuts, resulting in continuing large budget deficits.

The accelerated energy development activity of recent years also adds to the demand for money, keeping rates up.

By preventing people from buying housing, the high interest policy also creates a backlog of unmet demand. Even if rates come down temporarily, the unleashing of that demand could help push them up again.

The idea behind the high rate policy is to slow inflation by crippling the economy. But the high rates have a habit of becoming part of the cost of many of the goods and services people buy.

The high interest policy is a great success in stifling the economy and putting and keeping people out of work. Whether it is also a success in curbing inflation is debatable.

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Letters

Exemptions unfair

Editor, Times-News:

America has, over a long period of time, allowed the growth of a vast array of tax-exempt organizations. They are business cooperatives, family foundations, religious and fraternal organizations, etc. Their exemption was based on the belief that absence of the profit motive in the organization and their existence for the common good removed them from the responsibility of paying their share of the expense of government.

Since these organizations benefit from the protection of the courts, police, fire protection, streets, highways, armed forces and all of the many other ramifications of organized society just as much as the productive taxpayer, property owner, or normal business, and since these organizations normally cater to or operate for the benefit of a very limited segment of society, it is difficult to see why they should enjoy a free ride at the taxpayers expense.

Many of these organizations operate in direct competition to tax-paying entities and are able to compete solely on their tax exempt

position. In most cases their surplus (profit to any one else) is allowed to accumulate, giving them a rate of growth, a cash flow, and a credit position that enhances their competitive position far beyond any tax paying entity that they compete with.

I believe that if these organizations were required to pay an income tax only one-half as great as the private sector pays that our national debt and other inflationary factors would disappear very quickly and our rate of taxation could be sharply reduced.

I realize that, politically this would be a tough assignment for our legislatures and congress to face.

However our Constitution was based on the premise of equal rights and this should be a two-way street. The ordinary citizen should not be required to furnish a free ride to any special group regardless of how they manipulate their capital or income. Nor a reasonable tax be detrimental or destructive to any legitimate organization.

Let us then insist that our legislatures and our congress enact such laws that an equitable and fair share of the tax load be assumed by these unjustly favored organizations. H.B. REYNOLDS Twin Falls

Mike Royko

Carey's supporters should turn off crocodile tears

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A two-part column today: First, an update on something I wrote about in the past.

Last Election Day, the subject of my column was a piece of slime named Alfredo H. Castro, 44, of suburban Bellwood.

He had been arrested under the following circumstances: A retarded boy, 16, was reported missing on the Southwest Side. The police combed the neighborhood for him.

A couple of policemen, Jim Henderson and Ken Medzula, noticed a van parked at a curb. The van was rocking slightly.

The cops got out of their car and looked in the van window. There they saw Castro engaging in deviate sexual intercourse with the missing boy. When they shouted at him, he rolled over and tried to pull up his trousers. They yanked open the van door, arrested him, and had the boy taken to a hospital.

Doctors said there was physical evidence that the boy had been violated, and he complained of pain. The policemen decided that they

had a good case against Castro, since he had been caught in the act, and they intended to charge him with deviate sexual assault, which is a felony punishable by a prison sentence.

Enter an assistant state's attorney from that office's felony review unit.

The job of the felony review unit is to study potential felony cases to see if there's enough evidence to justify prosecution.

The assistant state's attorney considered the case and decided that there wasn't enough evidence to take Castro to court on a felony.

Instead, he said, Castro should be charged only with contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child, which is a misdemeanor.

That, as I wrote at the time, was like charging a bank robber with stealing hubcaps.

I heard about the case and wrote that it was another example of how Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey's office reduced serious charges to minor ones in order to get easier convictions and provide Carey with a high conviction rate for his re-election campaign. I had done earlier columns on how he had built a phony conviction rate by reducing

charges, or choosing not to file them at all in tough cases, in order to build his conviction rate.

Naturally, Carey and his supporters howled.

They vehemently denied that they were ducking or downgrading tough cases. And they accused me of being unethical for running the Castro column on Election Day.

They said that the column could cause last-minute vote switches and, in a close election, cause Carey's defeat. Some editors and reporters agreed with them.

As it turned out, the election was extremely close and Carey was defeated by Richard M. Daley, son of the late mayor of Chicago.

Some of Carey's supporters are still angry and have repeated that it was unfair of me to run the Castro column on the day people were voting. They say that column and others on the subject probably caused Carey's defeat.

They've wailed so loud and so often that I've occasionally had second thoughts and wondered if I had been unfair.

I'm no longer wondering about it. After the election, it was decided that Castro would be charged with two felonies after all — aggravated kidnapping and deviate sexual assault.

A few days ago, State's Attorney Daley's office prosecuted Castro. A jury deliberated and found him guilty on both counts.

On July 14, Castro will be sentenced. He can be sent to prison for a term of four to 30 years.

So I would appreciate it if Carey's supporters would finally shut up.

I must apologize to the Downstate town of Effingham.

When I wrote about the rubes, bumpkins, yokels, etc., of this state, residents of Effingham indignantly denied that they were rubes, bumpkins, yokels, etc. And they invited me to spend a few days in Effingham to see what a sophisticated, lively place it really was.

I turned down the invitation to spend a few days there, saying that I did not need a few days' sleep. And that just made them even angrier.

Now I have read a recent column written by the publisher of the Effingham Daily News and, wow, was I wrong about Effingham.

The title of that particular column

was "Excitement!... And here is what it said:

Frequent rain has compounded the yard work problem. It has caused leaping grass. Grass thrives on rain. I am responsible for three lawns with a total area of five acres. Since I do 25 percent of the work myself, I feel sympathy for others who have the problem I have and for farmers who must contend with a surplus of water in their fields.

Under normal conditions I enjoy working outdoors. Some say that yard work is dull but I don't find it that way and I can give examples.

Dr. Henry Thompson has viewed the tall oak trees in our backyard and has told me that the limbs, when they fall, are "widow-makers."

Speaking of falling things, on Monday I was raking leaves under a 100-foot oak when a squirrel went THUMP near me.

The squirrel had fallen from the very top of the tree when it attempted to leap from the highest small branches of one oak to the top of another oak. The squirrel instantly ran to a tree and climbed to the top again as though nothing had happened. I wonder what the damage would

have been to the squirrel and to me if the squirrel had landed on my head? Perry says — I should wear my motorcycle helmet when I work in the yard.

Another bit of excitement occurred when a fledgling starling fell into a basement window well. When I reached to elevate the bird to lawn level, the papa and mama birds dive-bombed my head, coming close enough to make me duck.

And there was still another few minutes of excitement. I was watering an evergreen tree in daughter Mary Cell's yard when the Frank H. Schneiderjans passed on their moped.

They were followed by a beautiful Lhasa Apso, then Milla Weber ran past, followed by running Franky Schneiderjans, followed by Frank G. Schneiderjans in an automobile. They went in a hurry to retrieve the dog that had followed the Frank H. Schneiderjans before a car ran over it on the speedway that goes by the name of East Jefferson Avenue.

Nobody can say that those events were not exciting.

Well, I sure won't argue with him. Now I've got to lie down until my racing pulse returns to normal.

Senate ties tax rate to inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to tie the income tax rates to inflation starting in 1985 to prevent people from being pushed into higher tax brackets.

The income tax "indexing" amendment, introduced by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., was approved 57-40 during the second day of Senate debate on President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut package. There were mild White House objections.

Armstrong's amendment would link personal income tax rates, personal exemptions and the standard deduction to the cost of living increases, beginning in 1985, to prevent "bracket creep."

The Senate also approved 56-40 an administration-sanctioned amendment to the controversial "all-savers" certificate that would significantly change the tax treatment of interest income beginning in 1984.

It would require people to reduce their debts and increase their savings to take advantage of the interest exclusion.

The interest exemption amendment, introduced by Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., would allow individuals to purchase special one-year "all-savers" certificates from Oct. 1, 1981 through Dec. 31, 1982. Up to \$1,000 of interest earned on the certificates could be excluded from taxes.

Schmitt's amendment modified an "all-savers" proposal approved by the Senate Finance Committee last month.

To help pay for the expected revenue loss to the Treasury, taxpayers would lose their current \$200 per person exemption on interest earned from savings. The current \$200 exemption on dividend income would drop to \$100.

Under Schmitt's proposal, beginning Jan. 1, 1984, taxpayers could exempt from taxes 15 percent of net interest income up to \$450 per person — well above the current \$200 per person exclusion that would be wiped out with this tax bill.

Senate kills Social Security borrowing plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On a party-line vote, Senate Republicans Thursday killed a move by Democrats to allow the nearly-broke Social Security retirement program to borrow from the system's two other, financially healthier, trusts.

The proposal, by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., was defeated 51-45 with only liberal GOP Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland breaking party ranks.

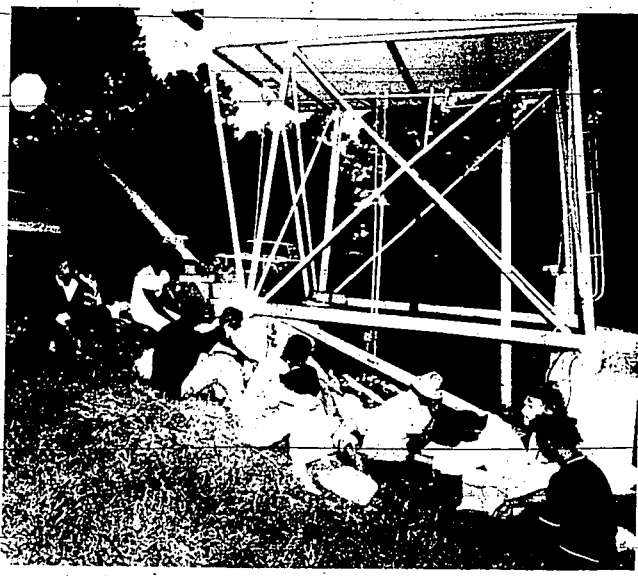
Moynihan proposed the inter-fund borrowing formula to bail out the retirement fund as an amendment to President Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut bill.

Republicans assailed the amendment, arguing that a bipartisan effort to meet the problems of the Social Security System are under way in the Senate.

Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens called the amendment "a quick fix to postpone the day of reckoning," and said it "could soon break the back of the Social Security System."

And Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, repeating his commitment to seek a bipartisan answer, said the proposal is "not a solution to the great problem facing the Social Security System. This is neither the time nor the posture to be addressing this issue."

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said the amendment would reassure "millions of Americans filled with anxiety" over the system's financial future.



Fourteen Pulaski County, Ark., inmates were chained to a guard tower near a state prison

Prison won't accept inmates, so sheriff chains them to tower

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The Pulaski County sheriff may face legal action for chaining 14 prisoners to a state prison watch tower rather than return them to his "troubled county" jail, state officials said Thursday.

Sheriff Tommy Robinson took 18 jail inmates to the prison in Pine Bluff Wednesday evening, but only four were accepted. He handcuffed the others to the guard tower at the prison gate, stuffed their commitment papers in their pockets and left.

Robinson said he had pleaded with prison officials Wednesday to accept the state prisoners, who were "causing problems and agitating" at the county jail. But prison officials told Robinson the inmates would be taken only as vacancies occurred because of a court order to hold down the prison's population.

"They had no respect for our jail problems," Robinson said. "Their attitude was, 'Screw you guys. You are on a rotation list like everyone else.'"

The inmates sat by the tower for 3 1/2 hours until state police decided to take them back to Pulaski County and put them in city jails. Robinson had set up roadblocks in Little Rock to keep them from being returned to the county jail.

"Tommy Robinson is going to have one hell of a lawsuit on his hands," an inmate said.

Arkansas Attorney General Steve Clark said Thursday he may take legal action against Robinson. "Never in my life have I heard anything like this," he said. "We're not sure the sheriff hasn't violated his own legal responsibility by releasing them from his custody. Had they escaped or had there been some other problems, the sheriff might have been personally liable."

Sandra Kurjaka, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said her organization was also considering filing suit against Robinson or including the matter in a suit the ACLU already has pending against the county jail.

"My immediate reaction was that he had violated the constitutional rights of these inmates," she said. About 100 people who have been sentenced to serve in the state prison are backed up in county jails because the Arkansas Correction Department has no room for them and is under court order to limit the prison population.

Twenty inmates have fled the Pulaski County jail in four mass escapes this year. Tuesday, Robinson declared a state of emergency when more than 100 inmates refused to come out of their cells for a head count.

Ending Saturday mail forbade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to cut \$394 million from a Postal Service subsidy next year, but forbade the agency to end six-day mail delivery to make up for the loss.

The negotiators also eased a House prohibition on implementing the nine-digit ZIP code.

The agreements began work on reconciling differences in House and Senate versions of bills containing more than \$37 billion in fiscal 1982 budget cuts that were approved in slightly different form by the House and Senate last month.

The full conference committee has an unwieldy 280 members, since the bill involves legislation authorized by a number of House and Senate committees. Most of the subcommittees "plan" to do their serious work next week.

chunk out of the \$644 million subsidy that pays for unprofitable services.

The Senate dropped its proposal to end that subsidy in 1985.

Senate conferees accepted a House provision to "prohibit" the Postal Service from taking or planning any action to eliminate Saturday mail delivery or to reduce in any other way the number of days for regular mail delivery.

The House had sought to prevent the Postal Service from going to the longer ZIP code before Sept. 30, 1983. Under the agreement, the agency could implement the new ZIP on Jan. 1, 1983.

The compromise also called for a

study by the General Accounting Office to show how much money the new system would save the Postal Service.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, argued that Congress would deal the agency an excessive blow if it reduced its subsidies and also prevented it from modernizing its system with the nine-digit ZIP.

"It's nearly impossible to reduce the subsidies and do away with the nine-digit ZIP code in the same breath," Stevens said.

He said the postmaster general has estimated \$1.6 billion could be saved by 1984 through use of the new ZIP code.

Reagan won't have interest rate answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will be unable to tell concerned Western leaders at next week's Economic Summit when they can expect record U.S. interest rates to drop, a State Department official said Thursday.

The official briefing reporters, said the Reagan administration is not certain why interest rates have remained in the 17 percent to 20 percent range.

The official said the administration "is confident that interest rates — which are the result of inflation, rather than the cause of it — will eventually come down."

But he said Reagan "will not be able to say when that will happen" during the Ottawa meeting.

Another official said Reagan may be able to bolster his economic news. "The president will be in a very strong position because he has put his (economic recovery) program in place," he said.

Also speaking to reporters, Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Reagan is expected to raise the issue of linking East-West trade to allied political and security objectives at the summit.

"In a new agenda item, we look to bringing our economic relations with the Soviets in line with the political and security objectives," Haig told reporters.

He declined to be specific, but said the goal is "to have a more coherent East-West policy" and a broad "set of discussions on the interrelationship of economic, political and security matters."

Haig and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan briefed Reagan Thursday at the White House. Later, chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve Board gave Reagan some talking points for use if other summit leaders express their growing concern over high interest rates.

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"The Government Stole My Son"

To get at crime and criminals, the United States Government has created a Witness Protection Program so that informers can tell and escape retaliation. The Government also may have created a monster. This week in FAMILY WEEKLY read the horrifying story of one woman, whose ex-husband entered the program — and took their child with him into that nether world of Uncle Sam's protection. She hasn't seen him or heard from him since. And our Government? Silent and bureaucratic! Perhaps you would never have learned of this program had not CBS correspondent Fred Graham discovered it and written about it in a book *The Alias Program*. Our Government, on who's back?

FOOD

Put a special touch to your summer meals with cold soup. FAMILY WEEKLY's food editor suggests *Creamy Avocado Lemon Soup* or an *Easy Vichyssoise*, among others, to chill hot and humid months. This week, you'll be inspired to give your summer meals a special lift — even a Cold Chicken Soup is offered with stepped-up taste, courtesy of yogurt.

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- Belge Fur Sleeper (Cover torn) #42593 Regular \$69.99 \$35
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- Rust or Belge Fur Modular units Armless (Used) #31563 Regular \$229.99 \$129.99
- Floral Colonial Sleeper (Used) #48021 Regular \$699.99 \$399.99
- Floral Sofa #53041 Regular \$449.99 \$314.99
- Gold Velvet Love Seat #57016 Regular \$819.99 \$499.99
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- Brown Plaid Matching Chair #52422 Regular \$429.99 \$299.88
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- Light Walnut Table W/ 4 Chairs #23483 Regular \$599.99 \$399
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- Matching Oak China #24155 Regular \$780 \$546
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- \$44.99 Gold Velvet Bedspread \$34.99
- Toss Pillows, Ass. Colors 3.99
- \$3.99 1 lb. Quilt Batts 2.97
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- Solid or open weave Drapery 72x84 17.97
- Solid or open weave Drapery 96x84 27.97
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- Toss Pillows, Sears Low Price 4.88
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- 12'x38' \$526
- 12'x19' Edge Sculpture 12'x19' \$200
- 12'x17' Green Tones Sculpture \$220
- 12'x17' \$220
- 55x83 Grape Plush 12'x3' \$27
- 224x78 Deluxe Cushion Floor Vinyl 12'x22' \$115
- 233x76 Outdoor Turf (Brown) 12'x20' \$120
- 179x82 Kitchen Carpet Belge tones 12'x13' \$125
- 33.50 Carpet Samples 32" x24" \$2
- Green Turf Door Mats, Sears Low Price \$2
- All Purpose Rug, Sears Low Price 1.97
- Green/Yellow Floral Sheets Twin, Full, Queen, King 8.99-24.99
- Feather Pillow, Sears Low Price 7.99
- 3-Pc. Bath Set, Sears Low Price 11.44
- Pkg. of 12 Washcloths, Sears Low Price 2.99
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- ### Home Fashions
- Open Hearth Table w/ 4 Chairs (Damaged) #25719 Regular \$799.99 \$450
 - Open Hearth Corner China #25646 Regular \$729.99 \$510
 - Open Hearth Bar #19439 Regular \$339.99 179.99
 - Open Hearth Sofa Table #36634 Regular \$289.95 199.99
 - Campaign Look Dresser #14502 Regular \$359.99 \$180
 - Campaign Look Chest #14504 Regular \$359.99 \$180
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 - Campaign Look Student Dresser #14501 Regular \$349.99 \$175
 - Campaign Look Hutch Top #14537 Regular \$269.99 \$135
 - Night Stand #59956 Regular \$179.99 109.99
 - Honey Maple Headboard W/ floral decals #64081 Regular \$289.99 179.99
 - Honey Maple Dresser #64082 Regular \$560.00 \$339
 - Honey Maple Mirror #64083 Regular \$300 \$180
 - Mismatch Full size Bedding Sets Sears Low Price 159.99
 - Brass Look Headboard Full or Twin Size #75142 Regular 39.95 \$20
 - White Canopy Bed (Twin Size) #14393 Sears Low Price 119.99

- ### Home Improvement
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 - Pkg. of 3 Dishcloths or Kitchen Towels \$1
 - Bank size Thermal Blanket (Red) \$4
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 - \$549.95 Sears Best Sewhead #1791 \$449.95
 - \$359.95 Sears Best Canister Vacuum #1980 \$219
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 - \$699.99 Snow throwers #9182 419.99
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 - \$34.88 10-pc. H.W. Cookware set 24.88
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 - \$4.39 Briefs, Pkg. of 3 3.33
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 - \$5.99 Men's golf shirt 3.97
 - \$7.49 Banlon® Sweater shirt 5.99
 - Asst. S/S sport shirts 1/3 Off
 - \$9.99 Windbreaker, Lined 6.66
 - All straw Western hats 1/3 Off
 - \$2.69 Pocket T-Shirts \$2
 - \$16.99 Overalls #12344 11.99
 - Jersey knit glove, Sears Low Price 99¢
 - Asst. S/S and LIS Western Shirts 30% Off reg. price
- ### Garden Supplies
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 - Selected pet supplies 30% Off reg. price
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 - \$2.99 Ammonia Sulphate 1.79
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 - \$7.99 20-Lb. Lawn Food 5.99
 - \$14.99 40-Lb. Lawn Food 10.99
 - \$52.99 Pet Clippers 42.99
 - \$69.99 Pet Clippers 54.99
 - \$3.49 Starter Trays 1.99
 - 79¢ Bo Peat Pots 49¢
 - \$7.99 Bird Houses 3.99
 - \$4.99 Bird Houses 1.99
- ### Children's Wear
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 - Summer Clearance (one rack) \$2
 - Disc. and damaged Baby Furniture 40% Off
 - Girls' dresses, pants and tops \$3
 - \$9.99 Baby Comforters 5.99
 - \$5.99 Asst. Boys' pants and shirts \$2
 - Assorted Summerwear \$2
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 - \$2.79 Boys' Crew sock, pkg. of 3 (S,M,L) 1.59
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 - \$7.99 Asst. Boys' Jeans \$2
 - \$9.49 Boys' Asst. Summerwear \$2
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 - \$18.99 Bigger Girls' Dresses \$5
 - \$12.99 Athletic Jumpsuits \$3
 - \$12.99 Shorts, tops, Rompers \$4
 - Special Purchase Pullover Sweater, 3.99
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 - \$00.00 to \$3.99 Off Asst. Summerwear \$1
- ### Family Shoe Clearance
- Athletic Shoes, sizes for the entire family Sears Low Price 8.88

- ### Women's Wear
- Save \$2 to \$9 on Ladies' Summer Sandals
 - Men's canvas shoes, Sears Low Price 7.99
 - Leather exercise sandals, Sears Low Price 4.88
 - \$22.99 Boys' dress shoes 11.79
 - \$6.97 Ladies' Slippers 3.97
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- ### Women's summer fashion accessories
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 - Disc. Bras and girdles Save 15% to 30%
 - \$1.29 Nylon panties 79¢
 - \$8 Ladies' nightgowns 3.97
 - \$10 Women's Sizes nightgowns 4.99
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 - Knee Highs, Pkg. of 4, Sears Low Price 96¢
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- ### Automotive
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 - \$1.99 Windshield Washer Fluid 1.29
 - \$34.99 Car Ramp 24.99
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 - \$3.29 Film 110 Box of 3 1.98
 - \$49.99 Tennis shoes, roller skates 39.99
 - (limited to stock on hand)
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 - \$30.99 Bike Carrier 17.99
 - \$54.99 Back Pack #79024 44.95
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 - \$9.99 Tackle Box 6.99
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 - \$17.99 Handheld Basketball 6.99
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New sweetener to hit market soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday gave its first approval to an artificial sweetener in nearly a quarter-century.

The move that could cut saccharin use and give consumers a wider variety of low-calorie food products.

The sweetener, aspartame, was approved for use in the home as a table-top sugar substitute and for use by manufacturers to sweeten cold cereals, drink mixes, instant coffee and tea, gelatins, puddings and pie fillings, dairy products and whipped toppings, and chewing gum.

The manufacturer, G.D. Searle and Co. of Skokie, Ill., did not seek Food and Drug Administration approval for using aspartame in diet soft drinks, by far the largest current market for saccharin.

But the soft drink industry has indicated research is under way to

determine if aspartame might eventually be used in diet pop.

Aspartame, a combination of two naturally occurring amino acids, is about 180 times sweeter than sugar. Saccharin is about 300 times sweeter than sugar.

The amount of Aspartame needed to produce sweetness equivalent to one teaspoon of sugar will result in only one-tenth of a calorie, compared to 18 calories in a teaspoon of sugar, according to Searle.

"It tastes virtually the same as sugar," a company statement said.

"It is safe. There is no after-taste. It does not promote tooth decay and it can reduce calories in many foods and beverages as much as 95 percent."

Saccharin has been under a cloud since 1977 when the FDA attempted to ban it as a possible cancer-causer.

Congress prevented such a ban, and sales of saccharin-sweetened products have returned to the levels they enjoyed before the scare.

Searle said aspartame is the FDA's first approval of a sugar substitute in nearly 25 years, and also the first since the government banned cyclamates — then the dominant artificial sweetener — in 1969.

The company said it will begin marketing the new sweetener immediately under the brand name "NutraSweet." The table-top version will be called "Equal."

The Calorie Control Council, which represents the diet soft drink industry and other saccharin users, said the FDA action "will provide food technologists an opportunity to develop new and exciting low-calorie foods."

House OKs military role in drug fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted to alter a century old law and allow military personnel to assist civilian law enforcement officers in making arrests outside U.S. territory.

The move was aimed primarily at intercepting ships and planes bringing drugs into the United States.

The amendment by Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., was rejected narrowly Tuesday as the House worked on the \$36 billion defense authorization bill for 1982. In a reversal Wednesday, it won approval on a 248-168 vote.

The House began work a week ago on the massive defense authorization bill, the costliest defense measure in U.S. history.

The \$36 billion figure is \$26.4 billion above the 1981 spending level. The bill authorizes funds for new airplanes, ships and other equipment, research and development, operations and maintenance and civil defense.

House rejects search for defense waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday rejected a move to require President Reagan to scrutinize the \$22 billion defense budget and eliminate \$8 billion in waste and fraud.

The 276-142 vote against the amendment by Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., came as the House tried to complete work on the defense authorization bill for 1982.

That measure would authorize \$136 billion for military procurement, research and development operations and maintenance and civil defense. The budget for all defense activities

during 1982 is expected to be around \$220 billion.

Mrs. Schroeder's amendment would have required the president to send to Congress by Jan. 15 a list of savings that could be achieved in the defense budget by eliminating waste, fraud, abuse and mismanagement.

She argued that the Pentagon has been largely exempt from efforts to track down waste, but opponents of her amendment said it was just a "back door" effort to cut the defense budget, one of the few budgets to be increased by the Reagan administration.

"The president's war on waste, fraud, abuse and mismanagement has, up until now, been limited almost entirely to domestic social programs," Mrs. Schroeder said.

"That war cannot be won unless we allow our army of auditors to cross the Potomac and establish a beachhead at the Pentagon."

She cited various reports by the General Accounting Office and even a Republican study group that estimated waste and fraud in the defense budget ranged as high as \$25 billion.

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FURNITURE
 Real nice 3 piece bedroom suite with vanity stool and springs and mattress — Green brocade matching divano and chair — Douglas dinette set with extra leaf and 6 matching chairs — Metal double bed with spring and mattress — Real good hospital bed — Drop leaf serving cart — Coffee table — 2 clothes hampers.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES
 IHC cream separator — Cast iron vat — Wood egg crate — Old copper boiler.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Large swamp cooler — Throw rugs — Punch bowl set — Coffee maker — Ice cream freezer — Vases — Picnic basket with utensils — Niagara vibrator — Cream board and silver odds and ends of household miscellaneous.

Small electrical appliances — Autumn gold dishes — Silverware — Pots and pans — Knick knacks — Bedding.

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Mystery of battered baby continues

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investigators attempted Thursday to unravel the mystery of a couple who took a battered, 15-month-old girl — whom they claim was the child — from a Manhattan hospital earlier this week.

On Wednesday, the child and her mother, identified as Pat Powers, 28, were taken into police custody at the Stamford, Conn., railroad station, three days after the woman and her husband, who identified himself as John Powers, 25, abducted the injured child from New York Hospital, officials said.

While law enforcement officials cautioned that they had no evidence to contradict Mrs. Powers' claim to be the infant's mother, and indeed believed this to be the case, they said "background remained a mystery."

Interviews with Mrs. Powers, the officials said, she was vague about where she came from, listed no relatives or occupation and claimed the infant, Jody Powers, was born in a hospital that has no maternity ward.

"It's certainly bizarre. They're anonymous people," said Jack Decey, deputy commissioner of the city's Human Resources Administration, the agency with custody of the child.

Decey said there was no record of a birth certificate for the child in New York State and that HRA officials were not certain the couple is the child's parents. Police were still seeking Mrs. Powers' husband.

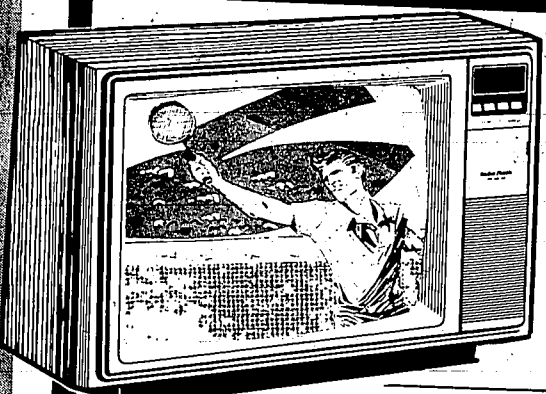
The couple listed a fictitious address in Queens when they brought the infant into the hospital June 27 and reportedly told hospital officials they had arrived in the city a few days before, apparently from Delaware.

The baby had a swollen and infected black eye, severe diaper rash and scratches and bruises on her back.

Police said Mrs. Powers told doctors the infant fell from a bed and struck her eye on an exposed spring but physicians who examined the infant filed a child abuse complaint against the couple.

The infant was taken to a hospital Wednesday, where she was placed under 24-hour guard. Officials said Thursday she appeared to be in good condition and had suffered no further injuries since she was abducted by her parents.

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Deputies' strike goes unnoticed

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A strike by nearly 400 sheriff's deputies and other peace officers entered its second day Thursday almost without being noticed by residents of the rural, sprawling county.

"All the sheriff's deputies ever do is sit down the road with their radar traps anyway," said a resident of the rural town of Norco. "I'm not going to miss them."

Lt. Walt Kelly said management and supervisory personnel, working six-day, 12-hour shifts, were filling in for the striking deputies and will continue to do so as long as necessary.

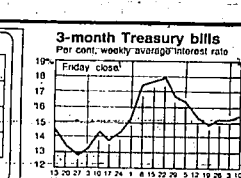
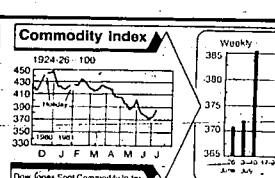
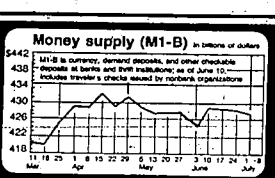
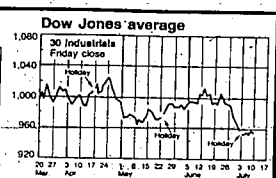
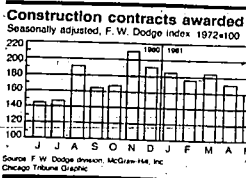
"There have been no major problems," Kelly said. "We're doing OK."

Riverside County, about 60 miles east of Los Angeles, has 607,000 residents and covers approximately 7,000 square miles. Kelly said the number of strikers constituted less than half of the county's 820 law enforcement personnel and the impact of the walkout was barely felt by residents.

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Business

Friday, July 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

Slow day brings small gain

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

High 960.52
Low 947.11
Close 955.48

Up... 1.33
July 16, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
764	683	422

Issues Traded: 1869
Index: 75.70 up 0.10

- Composite Volume -
44,574,000

S. & P. Composite

130.34 up 0.11

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
United Press International

NEW YORK—Stocks, aided by a late rally, managed to register a small gain Thursday.

However, trading was slow, indicating institutions were sitting on the sidelines. Some of the speculation in energy issues may have abated.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which was down about three points at midday after Wednesday's 5.90-point gain, fell in the last hour to gain 1.33 points to 955.48.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.10 to 75.70 and the price of an average share increased four cents. Advances topped declines 764-683 among the 1,862 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

The Bond volume totaled 39,010,000 shares, down from 48,950,000 traded Wednesday.

Institutions stayed on the sidelines because they were uncertain about the course of interest rates. Published reports said banks are expected to lower their prime rate, but may wait until next week.

Many of the traders were waiting for the Federal Reserve to report late today on the nation's money supply to

see if rates might ease. A decline in the supply growth could produce lower interest charges. But they probably won't retreat much.

Takeover speculation that dominated the market most of the week cooled a bit in this session. Nevertheless, the merger mania in the energy area has resulted in heavy loan demands at banks and this has produced upward pressures on interest rates, which are at near-record levels at present.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 43,770,800 shares compared with 56,671,409 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index jumped 3.77 to 370.67 and the price of a share added 19 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues rose 1.18 to 212.02.

On the trading floor, Conoco, which has been in the spotlight all week, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2 to 81 in trading that included a block of 100,000 shares at 86 1/2. DuPont has netted \$7.5 billion for the company in a revised bid. Joseph Scarpino & Sons also is bidding for Conoco. Mobil is rumored to be in the wings.

Diamond Shamrock, which has figured in merger rumors, was the second most active issue, up 1 1/4 to 38 1/2.

G.D. Searle, which jumped 1 1/2 points Wednesday, was third on the active list, off 1/2 to 31 1/2 after an opening block of 138,000 shares at 32 1/2. The FDA Wednesday approved Searle's aspartame sweetener for marketing. Analysts believe the new product will add substantially to Searle's earnings.

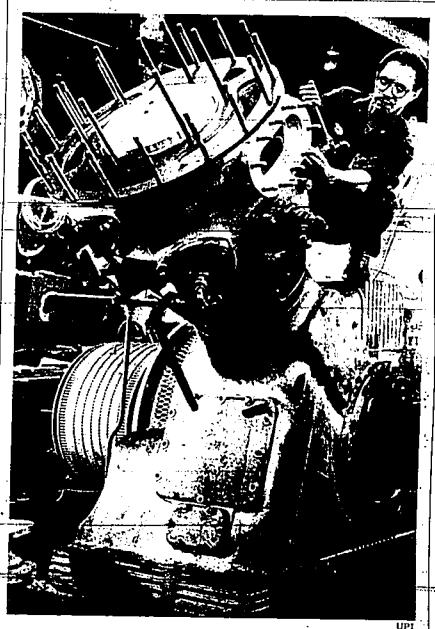
Purex lost 1/4 to 21 1/2 after the company and Esmark called off merger talks. Esmark stock tacked on 1/2 to 52 1/2.

Morton-Norwich jumped 1 1/2 to 32. Rhone-Poulenc said it plans to sell its 20.3 percent interest in Morton-Norwich.

Royal Dutch Petroleum lost 1 1/2 to 33 1/2. The company said it expects its earnings to be hurt by currency translations.

General Cinema rose 1/4 to 35 1/2. The company said its 1981 earnings could hit \$4 a share versus \$3.03 a year ago.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 298-251 among the 761 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 4,010,000 shares compared with 4,580,000 traded Wednesday.



Inner space work

It may appear that Edwin Alvarez is creating some metallic monster but he isn't. He's reassembling a 2,000-hp reciprocating air compressor after remanufacturing at a General Electric shop in North Bergen, N.J. Such equipment is used in heavy industrial plants.

Rural distribution crisis spurs action

Mobil, Texaco may bid for Conoco

By United Press International

Mobil Oil Corp. and Texaco Inc. will probably enter the merger war for Conoco Inc.

They will do so to try to ease a distribution crisis caused by the pullout of major oil companies from

unprofitable U.S. gasoline markets, an oil analyst says.

Under President Reagan's Jan. 28 decontrol order, oil companies have abandoned low-profit gasoline operations—primarily in rural Midwestern areas—and mothballed unproductive refineries in the face of weak U.S. oil

demand.

"Any merger between large U.S. refiners is of the utmost importance," Dan Lundberg, publisher of the independent Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, said.

"Since antitrust laws prohibit oil companies from planning organized pullouts from unprofitable marketing areas, the placement of retail fuel already has taken place could create pockets of greatly increased petroleum prices," he said.

"Consolidations between oil companies are the only way to offset the disorderly abandonment of markets that may leave agricultural, commercial and industrial consumers in critical need," Lundberg said.

The current bidding war for Conoco, the nation's fifth largest oil company with a 1.8 percent share of total U.S. gasoline sales, is "not just a game," he said.

"The merger route could give the oil industry, which has suffered a sharp drop in U.S. refining and marketing profits, the solution to streamlining operations without deserting small unprofitable markets," Lundberg said.

There are strong indications Mobil

and Texaco will enter the race, now led by DuPont's \$7.6 billion bid for Conoco, a forerunner in selling large quantities of gasoline to private brand dealers.

Mobil, the No. 2 U.S. oil company, had been marketing gasoline in 48 states but is in the process of scaling down. Its operations to 43 states, Lundberg said.

Mobil, which holds a 5.5 percent market share, would be the second largest U.S. gasoline marketer behind Exxon Corp., with 7.36 percent, if it acquired Conoco.

"If Texaco, which now has a 5.65 percent market share, bought Conoco, Texaco would once again become the No. 1 national marketer in all 50 states," he said. Texaco's gasoline operations have shrunk to 42 states.

"It's almost as though the major oil companies have suddenly realized what the consequences could be of the pullout in rural areas," Lundberg said. "The outcry for a return to controls from abandoned marketing areas would mean much stiffer mandatory allocations of petroleum products and price ceilings the next time around," he said.

Committee approves industry restructuring

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Commerce Committee Thursday approved legislation that would dramatically restructure the telecommunications industry.

It would open to competition every aspect of it except basic telephone service.

It was the first time such legislation—introduced in Congress in one form or another for the past six years—has made it out of committee.

The complex bill would let American Telephone & Telegraph Co. move into lucrative fields such as computers and data processing. "The communications giant now is barred from entering these fields by a 1956 settlement with the government of an antitrust suit."

The legislation also would delegate key portions of the telecommunications industry, including manufacture and supply of telephone equipment and certain long-distance services.

The bill was approved on a 16-1 vote, with Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., opposing it on grounds it did not contain enough safeguards to prevent AT&T from engaging in what he called anti-competitive practices.

Hollings objected to the way the bill requires AT&T to set up a separate

subsidiary to enter the new fields in which it is interested.

"Two Hollings amendments—one to make the subsidiary put some of its stock on the market and the other to keep the subsidiary from having its own transmission services—were defeated."

He said there is nothing separate about the subsidiary, which has been dubbed "Baby Bell" by the legislation's followers, and he called the legislation a measure to help AT&T.

But Commerce Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., described the action as "a momentous occasion for the committee."

Under the bill, basic telephone service would remain regulated, but all other telecommunications services would be open to competition—except in cases where there is no other alternative.

The bill would permit AT&T, for example, to offer an electronic "yellow pages," although its entry into this field was severely limited following outcry from the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Bell System also would remain prohibited from entering the mass media market and related communications services.

Factory operations decline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nation's factories worked at 79.6 percent of capacity during June, the lowest level since November, the Federal Reserve board reported Thursday.

But the auto industry reported a use of factory capacity, using 65.6 percent of capacity during June, a 0.2 percent increase. The auto industry was using as little as 56.8 percent of capacity as recently as February.

The operating rate for producers of industrial materials remained unchanged in June at 81.3 percent.

As expected, the June decline

overall mirrors the slight drop of 0.1 percent in industrial production for June the Fed reported Wednesday. Industrial production must grow at about a quarter percentage point a month for the capacity-utilization figure to remain the same.

The decline in capacity utilization was less than would have been the case had coal production not zoomed as that industry's strike ended.

Industries for which production "declined sharply" were listed as iron and steel, paper and electrical machinery.

Report card

Reynolds Metals income takes drop

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Net income of Reynolds Metals Co. for the second quarter dropped to \$45.3 million, or \$2.33 a share, from \$58.1 million, or \$3.02 a share, for the year-before period.

The diversified metals concern had sales of \$950.2 million, down from \$957.1 million.

The latest quarter earnings include foreign currency translation and exchange gains of about \$16.7 million, or 87 cents a share, compared with a foreign currency gain of about \$2.3 million, or 13 cents a share, for the 1980 second quarter.

For the first half, net income also declined to \$78.3 million, or \$4.02 a share, on sales of \$1,796 billion from \$1.62 million, or \$5.72 a share, on sales of \$1,833 billion.

Commenting on the poor showing, David P. Reynolds, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, cited a slower-than-expected pace of the economic recovery and the continued weakness in several key markets, including building and construction, automotive, cans and foreign markets.

Bendix reports gains over quarter

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI)—Net income of Bendix Corp. for its third quarter ended June 30 climbed to \$77.6 million, or \$3.39 a share, from \$54.8 million, or \$2.66 a share, for the year-ago period.

The manufacturer of automotive parts and other industrial products had revenues of \$1.16 billion, up 10.7 percent from \$1.04 billion.

For the nine months period, it had net income of \$389 million, or \$15.56 a share, on sales of \$3.41 billion, versus \$146 million, or \$5.99 a share, on sales of \$2.86 billion for the corresponding period of a year ago.

William M. Agee, chairman and chief executive officer, said third quarter revenues and profits from Bendix' automotive business increased substantially over the depressed levels of last year due chiefly to the significantly improved performance of its North American operations, which supply domestic manufacturers of passenger cars and light trucks.

In part, this reflects the increased production rates and gradually improving condition of the auto industry, he said.



Far-out fuel mileage for cars from far-out devices

Universal Press Syndicate

If your big, old status-symbol car is lucky to get 15 miles per gallon with a tail wind, how would you react to a new model from General Motors or Volkswagen, on sale to you within five years, that would go 70 to 80 mpg?

A car that would shift itself constantly and automatically turn its engine on and off, if only for seconds, to save fuel?

Far out? Not at all. The automakers' ways have been able to produce "economy cars." A startling 79 years ago, the 1902 Cadillac achieved 25 to 30 mpg. Car & Driver magazine recalled recently. And the 1936 Economy Run was won by a Willys doing over 33 mpg.

In just the past five years, downsizing, weight-dropping and

lean-burning have almost doubled fuel efficiency, despite the negative fuel factors of anti-pollution devices. And the automakers are confident they can reduce your fuel savings in another half-decade.

So should you postpone buying? Not necessarily.

For you can be certain that this next leap forward in fuel economy will be almost as costly as the last five-year advance. Fuel economy is expensive and the industry expects to create the new mpg numbers with electronically controlled, souped-up, hot-rod engines coupled to smarter, more versatile transmissions. (Souped-up hot-rods, even small, are costly.)

To enjoy 75 mpg efficiency in a family-size car, say General Motors and VW officials, you probably will be

driving a miniature version of the same turbocharged diesel engines installed in many 18-wheel trucks, with that extra bit to an extension of the "trick" to 10-speed transmissions (a device called a constantly variable shift).

What's more, a computer may be turning your engine off, and on, automatically during stop-and-go traffic, perhaps only for seconds at a time.

Of course diesels have been on the market for decades. You can order one on 80 percent of GM's '81 Oldsmobile. VW's diesel Rabbit, with four-speed shift, is the current mileage leader. And VW has now introduced the Diesel Jetta with a five-speed shift. The German firm also has developed a dashboard

device, rigged to the engine, which automatically advises drivers when to shift to a higher gear for greater economy.

Turbochargers and variable transmissions are hardly new either, but they will get electronic controls to make them more durable and efficient. Turbochargers boost engine output by raising their air pressure.

Diesels—already run—also—higher—pressure than gas engines, a basic reason even unchanged diesels get better mileage. Still, though, standard diesels must be heavier to take the pressure. Thus, they cost more.

Turbocharging them will add to fuel efficiency and to cost, too.

Mercedes and Peugeot now have turbocharged five-cylinder diesels. GM and VW will turbocharge a three-cylinder job. In effect, instead

of zapping up a normal engine to turn a "street car" into a racer, VW and GM will be blowing up a motorcycle-sized power plant with enough air pressure so it will be almost poppy enough to drive a small car and still get motorcycle mileage.

The constantly variable transmission should enhance the economy package, the automakers say. To oversimplify, the CVT is akin to having an almost infinite variety of gears and a computer to calculate the right ratio at all times. As for the off-gas, an analog engine feature, Volkswagen insists its tests show even five-second turnoffs in stop-and-go traffic should save fuel. Electronics again do it for you.

Automatically . . . And expensively . . . When fuel was

cheap, engines could be inexpensive and inefficient. Turbocharged diesels with 10-speed gearboxes paid off only on the biggest 18-wheelers. Now the automakers think fuel prices will remain high enough to bring the cost benefit trade-off level down to minicars and mini-motors.

Should you keep your paid-off gas guzzler and absorb the costs? Trade to a slightly used unit with better performance? Buy a new '81 or '82 with even better fuel efficiency and smaller repair outlays?

Or should you try to wait for the streamlined "Diesel Dreams" of the mid-80s? You can pay now, or pay later. But one point is sure:

The 70 to 80 mpg car may be cheaper to run but it sure won't be cheaper to buy!

Closing prices

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
AMC	1.00	1.00	1.00	0.00

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 16

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches		Daily Use (ET) Percent	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date above Below (Thru) June 30					
		July	July							
Alfalfa	12	13	14	15	14	12	8	6		
Sugar Beets	30	32	32	31	29	6	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.6
Potatoes	30	33	33	31	31	6	1.3	1.9	2.5	3.0
Beans	33	36	36	36	36	7	1.4	2.1	2.7	3.1
F. Corn	32	32	34	32	33	7	1.3	2.0	2.6	3.1
S. Corn	32	32	34	32	33	7	1.3	2.0	2.6	3.1
Grain Sorghum	28	29	31	29	29	6	1.3	2.0	2.6	3.1
Wheat	28	29	31	29	29	6	1.2	1.8	2.3	2.8

Grain futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01
Flour	1.25	+0.01

Livestock futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Cattle	1.15	+0.01
Hogs	0.85	+0.01
Pigs	0.75	+0.01

Western grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

Gold futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	185.00	+0.50

Hay markets

Commodity	Price	Change
Hay	1.15	+0.01

What markets did

Market	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Apr.	Maize	63.47	63.92	63.20	63.72
Aug.	live cattle	66.02	66.35	65.70	66.27
Aug.	feeder cattle	64.25	65.00	63.75	64.85
Aug.	live hogs	52.10	52.45	51.37	51.50
Dec.	wheat	4.37	4.35	4.31	4.37
Oct.	corn	32.63	32.82	31.81	32.54
Jul.	sugar	8.73	8.98	8.88	8.87
Aug.	sugar	41.00	42.50	41.50	41.75
Oct.	sugar	16.98	17.00	16.67	16.77
Jul.	soybeans	7.29	7.46	7.11	7.34
Sep.	Treasury Bills	86.46	86.42	86.10	86.28

Stocks traded over the counter

Company	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	25.625	+0.125
1st Nat.	1.50	+0.025
Interm. Gas	10.50	+0.125
Kellwood	11.375	+0.125
Long Fiber	32.50	+0.375
Pac. St. Life	3.125	+0.375
Trust-Joint	24.75	+0.375
Const. Food	28.125	+0.375
Big Power	17.875	+0.375
Amal Sugar	38.25	+0.375

Valley beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Beans	1.15	+0.01

Valley grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

Denver beans

Commodity	Price	Change
Beans	1.15	+0.01

NYSE prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	185.00	+0.50

Coin futures

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	185.00	+0.50

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

Today's market at a glance

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

Metal prices

Commodity	Price	Change
Aluminum	1.15	+0.01
Copper	1.15	+0.01
Zinc	1.15	+0.01

Potatoes

Commodity	Price	Change
Potatoes	1.15	+0.01

Produce

Commodity	Price	Change
Apples	1.15	+0.01
Oranges	1.15	+0.01
Vegetables	1.15	+0.01

NYSE index

Index	Value	Change
NYSE	100.21	+0.10

World gold

Commodity	Price	Change
Gold	185.00	+0.50

Chicago grain

Commodity	Price	Change
Wheat	4.15	+0.02
Barley	1.15	+0.01
Oats	0.85	+0.01

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING & HEARING

A public information meeting and hearing have been scheduled by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, to discuss and receive written and oral comments relative to the municipal construction grant priority rating and ranking system, the proposed federal fiscal year 1982 project priority list and carryover of fiscal year 1981 projects for funding the construction of municipal wastewater facilities.

The public hearing is scheduled for:

Date: September 3, 1981
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Human Development Center
Location: 421 Memorial Drive, Room 210
Pocatello, Idaho 83201

The public hearing is scheduled for:

Date: September 4, 1981
Time: 2:00 p.m.
Place: Hall of Mirrors - East Conference Room
Location: 700 West Street
Boise, Idaho 83720

For additional information contact the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, Municipal Facilities Section, Statehouse, Boise Idaho 83720.

Published: July 16, 1981

Internment victims seek compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Japanese-American group saying "no sum of money can approach complete compensation" for the forced relocation of families during World War II — Thursday asked for \$3 billion in government reparations.

Testifying before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians, the National Coalition for Redress-Reparations asked for \$25,000 for each of the 120,313 Japanese-Americans evacuated from their homes during World War II and placed in concentration camps.

Two other groups — The National Council for Japanese-American Redress and the National Committee for Redress of the Japanese-American Citizens League — also asked for monetary compensation but did not specify an amount.

Representatives of the groups appeared before the commission on its second day of hearings, the nation's first official inquiry into the World War II internments.

"No sum of money can approach complete compensation for the tremendous social, economic and psychological trauma or the violation of constitutional right," said national coalition spokesman Bert Nakano.

"But meaningful restitution on the part of the U.S. government is imperative and must include monetary compensation to individuals."

He said the \$25,000 would compensate for property losses, conservatively estimated at \$40 million plus interest and inflation, lost wages and job and educational opportunities, damages for false imprisonment and compensation for psychological and emotional suffering.

National council chairman William Hohri of Chicago, who was interned at Manzanar, Calif., for more than three years, charged Congress established the commission as "an act of political expediency" instead of providing redress.

Hohri asked the panel to recommend a mechanism for providing "fair adjudication" for class action suits by Japanese-Americans.

Two other groups — The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund of New York and the Bay Area Attorneys for Redress of Oakland, Calif. — supported the Japanese-American groups in seeking compensation.

"We firmly believe that the exclusion and imprisonment during World War II was clearly morally wrong," the Bay Area attorneys said.

"The case for redress should not rest on the legal correctness of opposition but upon the facts and circumstances of the unfair treatment of Japanese-Americans," their statement said.

The camps, established in 1942 under President Franklin Roosevelt after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, were phased out in 1944.



Bear keg

Aegina, a 14-year-old female Polar bear has a barrel of fun as she playfully wrestles with a bear keg in 90-degree temperatures in the Los Angeles area.

Aegina regularly delights the crowds at the Los Angeles Zoo with her antics. In her hands, the keg is like a lightweight toy.

Power planning panel names new director

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — State Energy Office Director Edward Sheets has been appointed executive director of the Pacific Northwest Regional Electric Power Planning Council. It was announced today.

Sheets was selected to run the day-to-day operations of the council following a nationwide search that produced 200 candidates for the job.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Gov. John Spellman and Dan Evans, council chairman and former governor.

Sheets, the first employee hired by the four-state council, is scheduled to assume his new duties on Aug. 1. He will be replaced in the state agency by Richard Watson, his chief assistant, who will serve as acting director.

"Ed was clearly the best choice in the nation to head the Energy Office and he is clearly the best choice in the nation to head the power council," Spellman said. "He is uniquely qualified to undertake his critical new task."

For the past month and a half, Sheets has devoted half-time serving as the council's interim director.

"The council is edified with the job Ed has done as interim director," Evans said. "We are extremely pleased that our first employee brings with him a comprehensive knowledge of the regional power act and a familiarity with the electrical power needs and utilities in the Northwest."

Prior to his appointment as state Energy Office director, Sheets served as special assistant to former U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson.

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Gunmen rob SLC bank; reward set

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Two masked men armed with pistols and a sawed-off shotgun robbed a Salt Lake branch of First Security Bank of an undisclosed amount of cash Thursday.

Salt Lake City police said the robbers were both wearing ski masks during the noon holdup.

The Utah Bankers Association has offered a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits.

Police said the two men, fled in a dilapidated old car that is expected to have red dye stains on its interior. Officers said the bandits were given booby-trapped money packets that squirt red dye on anyone who opens them incorrectly.

LA police accused of illegal spying

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Black Panthers and four other groups have asked for a court order to block alleged political spying and infiltration by the police department.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the Santa Monica-Venice chapter of Alliance for Survival; Prison Alternatives Coalition; Provisional Theater; the Black Panthers and the American Indian Movement. In addition, 23 individual members of those and other groups joined the suit.

The groups also want to see the records of the spying activity. The court issued an injunction in 1978 preventing the police from destroying the records.

The ACLU attorney Terry Smerling said the spying activities were "purely political surveillance and record keeping. The LAPD likes records."

Smerling said he had already obtained about 900 pages of detailed records from the spying operations and that of them "reflect any criminal activity."

Weiser attorney may replace Judge McNichols

BOISE (UPI) — When Federal Judge Ray McNichols steps down, the man to replace him may be Weiser Attorney Hal Ray.

An aide to Idaho Sen. James McClure said Ryan is presently the leading contender for the job.

McNichols announced last week that he would step down from the bench as soon as a successor is found.

Ryan is a 58-year-old former state

senator and served as McClure's campaign manager.

McClure aid James Goller said Ryan "has to be considered a top contender for the position because he is well-respected in the legal profession, he is a close friend of the senators and he is well-qualified for the job."

Goller said McClure would consider everyone who expressed an interest in

the job. Between 25 and 30 Idaho judges and lawyers have inquired about the position.

Ryan said it was "a little premature" to think he would replace McNichols.

"I'm flattered to be considered on the list, but you must realize that whoever replaces Judge McNichols is replacing a legend," Ryan said. "I'm

just beginning to give thought to the matter now."

Goller said McClure will recommend a replacement for McNichols to President Reagan probably in early August and the president will make the appointment, which requires Senate confirmation.

McNichols, who served on the bench 17 years after being appointed by President Johnson, announced last

week that he would retire from the full-time judiciary as soon as a replacement could be found.

Goller would not identify those who had expressed interests in the position. He said McClure would not have time to evaluate the candidates for the job until after the Aug. 3 congressional recess because he was tied up with the president's tax cut legislation.

Idaho formally receives land

BOISE (UPI) — A long-standing land feud between Idaho and the Bureau of Land Management was formally resolved in ceremonies Thursday in Boise.

State BLM Director Bob Buf-finton formally turned over to the state 8,357 acres in the Priest River, McCall and Clarkia areas.

Boise cops ID robber who died

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Police identified today the robbery suspect killed while attempting to holdup a Boise silver and gold shop as a Caldwell man.

The victim was identified as Sindy Fred Dengle, 38, who also previously lived in Kailua, Hawaii. Identification was made through fingerprints because the victim did not carry any identification, officers said.

Boise Police also apprehended Douglas Fair, 29, also Caldwell, who was arrested shortly after the robbery.

Keith Bybee, 54, owner of the shop, told police both men knocked him to the floor with their guns after they entered the store and announced a stickup. He said he recovered seconds later, picked up a shotgun and killed one man.

EPA vows smooth state air takeover

BOISE (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Anne Gorsuch said the agency intends to provide a smooth transition, with only minor changes in regulations and procedures, as it takes over the state's clean air program.

The takeover, due to a cut in funding by Idaho's Legislature, will require changes which include authorization by the EPA to issue pre-construction and operating permits for sources of air pollution, to rescind state regulation which conflicts with the Federal Clean Air Act, and to honor all pre-construction and operating permits already issued by the state.

Gorsuch also said that once new national procedures are established, Idaho will resume its role as administrator of its own clean air program.

The air plan proposal will appear for public comment in the Federal Register in the near future. Mrs. Gorsuch said people interested in the proposals can contact Michael Schultz, Coordination and Planning Section, M/S 625, Environmental Protection Agency, Region 10, 1200 Sixth Ave., Seattle Wa. 98101, or phone (206) 492-1255.

Area hydro development study set

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has been given the go-ahead from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for a study of a hydroelectric development at Kanaka Rapids on the Snake River about 20 miles northwest of Twin Falls.

Commissioners said all reasonable costs of the study eventually will be charged to the company's customers after consideration by the commission.

The Kanaka Rapids project would be run-of-the-river. Maximum power generation is estimated at 20 megawatts, equal to 20,000 kilowatts. The average deliver over a year is expected to be 12 megawatts, equal to 12,000 kilowatts.

Caldwell declares war on rats

CALDWELL (UPI) — Mayor Al McCluskey says he has declared war against the rats that infest the banks of Indian Creek.

In a usual increase in the number of complaints from merchants whose businesses are near the creek, McCluskey this week announced the Get Our Rats Eliminated (GORE) program.

The mayor said he was seeking volunteers to help the program because city and county agencies didn't have enough manpower to properly administer pesticide to eradicate the pests.

He said five doses of a poison that breaks down the rats' blood must be applied over a seven-day period before the substance can have a widespread effect, and therefore volunteers would be needed to make the operation successful.

He said a mild winter allowed Caldwell's rat population to flourish this year and penetrate many more buildings along the creek in the downtown area.



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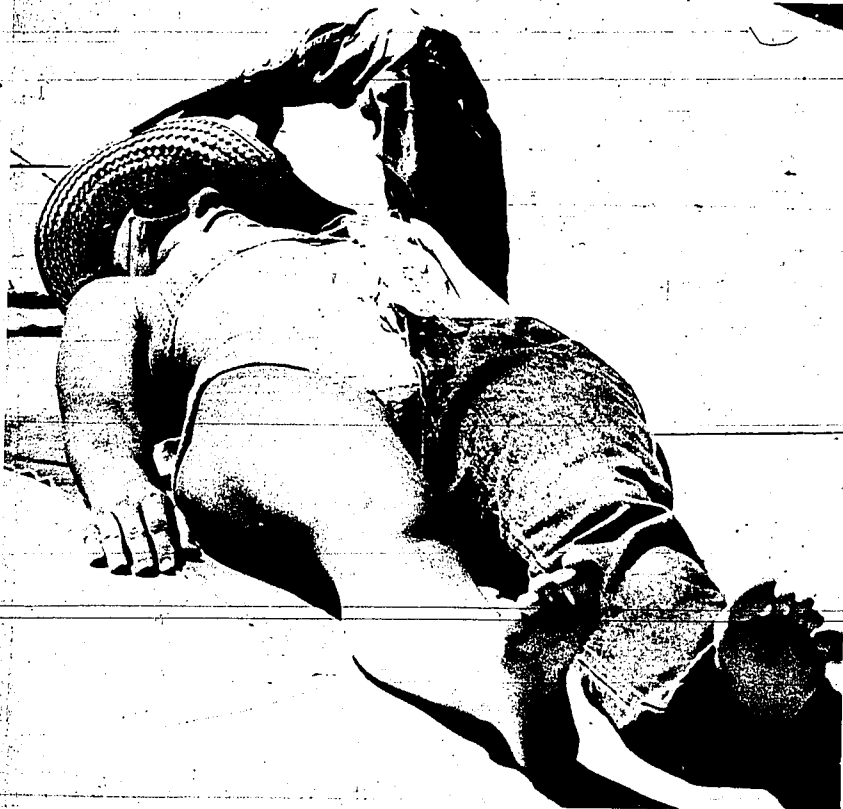
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Friday, July 17, 1981

To tan or not to tan



STEVEN GREENE / Times News

Skin experts warn to avoid tanning in the sun and, if you do go out, leave your clothes on

By JULIE HATFIELD
1981 Boston Globe

wrinkles. It looks good now." Paula Carroll, 17.

Technically, according to Parrish, sunburn is an inflammatory reaction to cell injury in skin. The long-term effects of excessive exposure include skin cancer and skin changes that look like premature aging but are actually degeneration of connective tissues. In layman's terms, Parrish and Dr. Elizabeth Cole, head of dermatology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, explain, if you get tan when you're young, you get wrinkles when you're 40 and 50.

"Forty seems so far away." Valerie Black.

"An 80-year-old woman can have the skin of a baby... if she stays out of the sun. Women's aging occurs first at the upper border of the lip. You should put a sunstick on top of your lip whenever you're in the sun," Cole says.

"I don't think it (sun cream) works that good." Eileen Folen.

"The best treatment for sunburn is to prevent its occurrence in the first place. Avoid exposure to the sun between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. That's when the most damaging component of the sun, the middle-wave ultraviolet light, is at its strongest level," Parrish says.

"I don't worry about sun damage." Marie Duffy, 15, speaking under a noontday sun.

"Up to age 50, five percent of all light-skinned people will get skin cancer," Parrish.

"I don't use any lotion." Duffy.

"At age 60, the risk of skin cancer rises to 10 percent of all white people. After 75, 20 percent of all Caucasians will have skin cancer," Parrish.

"The burn turns into a tan." Duffy.

"Those people whose skin has the genetic ability to detoxify the sun, or repair the damage done by the sun, are able to stay out a bit longer. Celtic people do not have as good repair ability as others." Cole.

"I burn easily." Al Lemcke, 22. He said he has read nothing about the effects of the sun on skin. "I'll get a tan with Coppertone."

"No. 15's are good. Sunscreens containing PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) or benzophenones absorb light and are a good protection." Cole.

"We never get tans. We try all summer to get a tan, but this is it." Kathy Del Rosso, 18, speaking of the slightly burned shade of her own skin and that of her friends. Paula and Pam Carroll and Suzette Sheridan.

"A tan is visible evidence of acute sun damage." Cole.

"I get reddish-brown." Judy Beckler, 29.

"A person going on vacation this summer must make a value judgment. If you're going to passively sunbathe without protection, you're going to damage your skin," Parrish.

—See SUNTAN on Page B3

Season may be near normal

TV writers strike finally resolved

By BILL CARTER
1981 The Baltimore Sun

With the Hollywood writers finally agreeing to come back to work so they can buy gas for their Porsches, television's once-terrifying labor situation seems to have been resolved — for the time being anyway.

That also means the fall TV season should be closer to the traditional fall season than last year's when the actors' strike pushed the real onslaught of prime-time competition back into late October.

Though production is sure to be delayed on many shows, especially the new series scheduled to start this September, a reasonably new-looking schedule should be on the air by the last week of September.

That means lots of new episodes of returning series will begin appearing around then, big movies will be tossed head-to-head as usual on Sunday nights and a few blockbuster specials will sneak onto the air. They will all have the purpose of collecting the advertising cash that will start flowing again as soon as the schools re-open, and serving as launching pads for the garish promotional hoopla that accompanies every new

TV season. ABC has been the first network off the mark in recent seasons (except for those delayed by strikes), often starting off a week early in order to get the most promotional advantage; the network has indicated its intention of putting a representative schedule on the air the week of Sept. 28.

That doesn't mean wall-to-wall new programming, or a firm commitment to the schedule as it will be later in the year. All it means is ABC will go with new stuff beginning then. It has lots of episodes of returning series ready ("Love Boat," "Fantasy Island" and other exciting favorites), and even has one new story, "Best of the West," with a whole order of 13 episodes completed.

But we aren't likely to see too many of the other new series anytime before November, because there is no backlog of scripts to work on in any of them.

One other factor in the start-up of the TV season will be the disposition of the baseball season. Presuming the strike gets settled, the usual inter-rappings of the playoffs and World Series could cause network programmers to hold back a full-throttle prime-time assault until after all the baseball activity is out of the way.

Archeologists claim 'Raiders' not Biblical

By DIANE WHITE
1981 Boston Globe

There's bad news for those of us who thought "Raiders of the Lost Ark" was a documentary. An Associated Press story reports that a number of Biblical archeologists find the film's scenario "unlikely."

How about that? Next time you know some expert will tell us there's no Darth Vader.

The plot of "Raiders of the Lost Ark" involves a search for the lost Ark of the Covenant, which, according to the Bible, was a gold-covered receptacle containing the actual 10 Commandments, the originals, engraved in stone by God.

Legend alleged that the Ark would bring success to whoever possessed it and destruction to anyone who violated it. In the film, which is set in the 1930s, the Ark is discovered and unearthed in Egypt by the intrepid archeologist, Indiana Jones. He's one step ahead of the Nazis, who want the Ark for their own evil purposes.

It's an exciting tale but, according to the AP story, Biblical archeologists contend it's a lot of hokey.

These experts cast doubt on the Ark's supernatural powers. They seriously question the likelihood of it being found in Egypt. They're even skeptical about the possibility of its existence.

The story quotes a professor of biblical history and archeology at the University of Southern California: "The very nature of the ark itself, made of wood, is unattested in the 14th century B.C. would not lend a great deal of credence to the idea that it was preserved all that time."

This news comes as a shock to those of us who believed everything we saw in the movie. Here I was thinking that Indiana Jones has rescued the Ark from the malignant clutches of the Nazis when in fact it has yet to be discovered, if it exists at all.

That's Hollywood for you, always trying to put one over on the public. Why can't they just stick to the facts? Which brings me to the point, more or less. I can't speak with authority about archeology and am therefore in no position to question the authenticity, or lack of it, of the plot of "Raiders of the Lost Ark." But I do know a little something, some would say a very little something, about journalism. And since two of the bigger hits of the summer film season

are, at root, movies about journalism, I feel I must speak up and set things straight, in much the same way the biblical archeologists did in the case of "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

I am referring, of course, to "Superman II" and "The Great Muppet Caper." Both are movies about the newspaper business but both have little or no resemblance to reality, or what passes for reality in the newsroom.

For example, while it's certainly true that many newspaper photographers are Gonzos, reporters are never, as they are in "The Great Muppet Caper," frogs or bears. Pussycats, maybe. Vipers, occasionally. But never frogs or bears.

And what newspaper editor would send two reporters and a photographer all the way to England to cover one minor level robbery? Granted, certain editors might like to make reporters travel the way Kermit and Fozzie do in the film, in the baggage compartment, but that's a small detail.

Kermit and Fozzie never write a story. They never even call the office. Where are their portable computers? Or even their typewriters?

And... who ever met a newspaper reporter who could sing or dance, let alone do both, the way Kermit can? "Superman II" is similarly false in its portrayal of the newspaper business. No editor would ever send a woman reporter on assignment to Niagara Falls with Christopher Reeve. Unfortunately.

Like Kermit and Fozzie, Clark Kent and Lois Lane never file a story, never call their editor. Neither of them ever even fills out an expense account.

To be fair, there are certain elements in both films that have an authentic newspaper flavor.

There is, for example, the way Kermit and Fozzie, who play identical twins in the film, get their jobs. Their father is a friend of the editor.

And the Happiness Hotel, their base in London, should remind many reporters of places they've stayed while covering stories. The bellhops are rats and there's lots of loud music at all hours.

And both films have editors who yell at secretaries. But I don't know.

But, all in all, both films present, as the biblical archeologists would say, an unlikely scenario. But what else can you expect from Hollywood?

New series may finally give David Spielberg security

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — David Spielberg is an actor in search of a security blanket. It isn't that Spielberg doesn't get enough roles. He is one of most active, in-demand actors on stage, screen or television.

Spielberg is one of those steady, reliable actors who comes with a built-in guarantee doing the part right — no fuss, no temperament, no delays. As a result, he shows up all over the television dial, in feature movies and whenever he has the time — on stage around the country.

And there's the problem: Acting on stage is Spielberg's real love. But for an actor with a wife and child, the stage can be the toughest way to make a steady living. There are too many uncertainties, too many quick closings, too few good roles.

So Spielberg keeps knocking out television performances — everything from "Here's Boomer" to "Lou Grant," from "Mark and Mandy" to "The Great American Dream Machine."

He spent two years as Danny Thomas' co-star in a series called "The Practice." It didn't quite work. He was Ted in the TV series "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." It didn't quite work. He did 13 episodes of a show called "The American Girls." It didn't quite work.

In the latter series, Spielberg played the boss of a television news operation that was a simple-minded version of "60 Minutes." His role consisted mainly of barking into a telephone, instructing his scantly clad girl reporters out in the field to "be CAREFUL for God's sake."

A few episodes of "The American Girls" actually made it on the air before it mercifully was canceled.

But, there's a South American country somewhere which eats up that kind of thing," Spielberg tells an interviewer. "At least I'm still getting checks (very small ones) from all 13 of those shows."

This coming season, Spielberg will try it once more as the head of a TV news operation. He will be the co-star with Canadian actress Helen Shaver in a new CBS series, "Jessica Novak," which is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursdays.

"Yes, but this one is quality," Spielberg says. "This is what I've been looking for all this time. I think this one can be a winner."

"Jessica Novak" concerns the activities of a young local news reporter in Los Angeles, her relationship and her conflicts with her news director (Spielberg) and her constant push for the big story.

"To start with," Spielberg says, "the girl is marvelous." Shaver is indeed that. She probably is best known as the wife in Larry Gelbart's abortive comedy series for NBC, "United States." The show didn't make it, but she did.

"Then, I have great confidence in what Marc Merson is trying to do." Merson, the writer and executive producer of the series, should be remembered for doing similar work on Ron Liebman's vibrant series, "Kaz."

"In 'Jessica Novak,' Marc is looking for the same kind of quality, he's shooting for a series that will make a big-city television news crew as exciting and compelling as 'Lou Grant' works with a big-city newspaper."

"Don't worry," he says. "I'll find the time. With a hit television series, I can be more settled, patterned routine. I am the member of a mad, mad, mad, mad company out in Hollywood right now, with stage performances on weekend nights. And there will be regular hiatuses. Judd Hirsch was able to come to Broadway during one of his breaks from 'Taxi' and star in 'Talley's Folly.' No reason why I can't do the same."

"Economically, it won't be half as runny mora. The regular money from a series will give my family the security I want to have. And, besides, Twentieth Century-Fox is so close, I can ride my bicycle to work."

So "Jessica" may be that security blanket. But Spielberg has a variety of roles. Will he be happy tied up in a series for the final five to seven years? "Three years," he says with a smile. "I have a very smart agent."

Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — John Herejs of Burley will teach an outdoor oil painting workshop July 18 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. To register, call 678-1140 by this afternoon. The class will meet at the Lightworks Gallery and paint along the Snake River near Mt. Harrison.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum will feature "Hilbert 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 6 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

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 Singletiles regular dance will be at the DAV Hall from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday. Music by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — A benefit concert for

OpenSpace magazine will be held Monday, July 20, at the Turf Club. Music by Cobalt Blue. Doors open at 8 p.m. and a donation of \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple will go to OpenSpace for publication of the magazine.

Special Events

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

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

CBS leads Nielsen ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS maintained its out-front position in last week's Nielsen race, scoring a summer rerun rating of 19.9 and nailing down an audience share of 28.1. ABC was second with 12.7 and 25.6 and NBC

- brought up the rear with 11.7 and 23.8. The top network programs for the week ending July 12, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:
1. M-A-S-H (CBS).
 2. House Calls (CBS).
 3. Trapper John (CBS).
 4. Facts of Life (NBC).
 5. Three's Company (ABC).
 6. Hart to Hart (ABC).
 7. Lou Grant (CBS).
 8. The Jeffersons (CBS).
 9. 60 Minutes (CBS).
 10. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

Poetry contest

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets, is sponsoring a nationwide poetry contest with a \$1,000 grand prize.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards totaling more than \$10,000, according to Joseph Mellon, contest chairman. Rules and an official entry form are available by writing the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

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Despite sagging economy, soaring prices

Amateur photo industry still strong

By LARRY S. FINLEY
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Photography

The amateur photography industry is holding in there despite the sagging economy and skyrocketing prices for film and processing.

The big blow to the industry came in late 1979 and early 1980 when silver prices began jumping all over the map. The industry depends on this metal for its film and processing.

"The photo market always has been relatively untouched by recession. This is the first year in which there has been a slight impact," explained Barbara Strauss-Locke, consumer affairs representative for Bell & Howell-Mamiya Co. "Film price is an afterthought to most photographers. The trend is toward 35-mm. (still cameras) and away from 110."

Strauss-Locke travels the country attending photo and trade shows and answering questions from consumers. The biggest mistake that most amateurs make when stepping up from 110 to 35-mm. is to buy too much too soon, she says.

"A camera salesman's responsibility is to sell as much equipment as he can," she explained. "People are walking out with top-of-the-line 35-mm. single-lens reflexes, with four lenses, a strobe, a winder and a case, that they probably never will use."

The easiest way for the consumer to make sure to get what he or she wants is not to be afraid to question the person behind the counter. If the only thing you are going to take pictures of is your vacation, you really don't need eight lenses.

At the same time, the consumer should look for a camera that does allow for the purchase of more options in the future, if he or she wants to

Photography

develop the hobby.

"A lot of people want good pictures, yet they are still intimidated by the 35-mm. SLR. The next alternative is the range-finder or lens shutter camera, which gives you the advantages of having a 35-mm. camera without worrying about what lens or shutter speed to use," she said.

While 35-mm. sales are growing, 8-mm. movie camera sales are on the decline. Movie camera sales have dropped by about 50 percent since 1977.

Bell & Howell-Mamiya is responding by introducing new cameras at both ends of the line. At the top of the line is the MS45, a sound camera that has optional clip-on modules that give it professional camera features. It enables the movie camera user to "step up" from a basic camera to a very sophisticated one. At the end of the line, it has introduced the Travallmate, a silent 8-mm. camera that weighs only about a pound and takes up about the same amount of room as

a paperback book. About 60 percent of the 8-mm. market still is in silent cameras.

One of the most-asked consumer questions, according to Strauss-Locke, is "Why buy a Super-8 camera when everything seems to be going toward video?"

"I think they are two completely different things," she said. "When television came in, people said that would be the death of radio."

But the growing popularity of home video recorders is a source of concern in the camera industry. Home movies obviously are threatened by a new device that allows the consumer to record movies instantly, avoid developing costs and reuse the film. The major drawbacks with present video equipment are the bulky size and the high cost.

As part of its promotion for 8-mm. cameras, Bell & Howell is offering new camera purchasers a service whereby it will put their home movies onto video cassettes for the price of the cassette only.

Some further advice for the amateur photographer from Strauss-Locke:

- Don't bother buying an optional

automatic winder for your 35-mm. or 110 camera. "You just end up with 18 pictures of the same thing."

• A major cause of camera malfunction is dropping or jarring it. A modern camera is filled with complex circuitry that can be damaged by rough handling.

• Another major mistake is leaving a camera in a closed automobile during the summer. If you lock your camera in the trunk or glove compartment on a hot day, the film and camera can be subjected to oven-like temperatures.

• The average photographer can save money by shooting slide film instead of having entire rolls of regular color film developed and printed. Select the best shots from your slides for prints.

• Film will keep longer if it is stored in the freezer. But make certain that it is completely thawed before trying to use it. Partially defrosted film will damage your camera as it collects moisture.

To buy, sell or trade phone 733-0931 and place a classified ad!

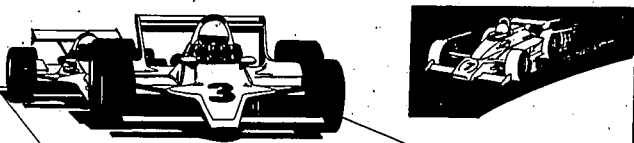
Star Coleman just wants his school

CHICAGO — Gary Coleman, 13, is flushed with movie and TV success, but he says he misses one thing: his fellow students in his hometown, Zion, Ill. Because of his acting commitments, the star of NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" hasn't attended school for the last three years. He studies with a tutor.

"I really prefer going to school with other kids," said Gary. "I really miss them, but I have no choice."

He was close to home in Chicago recently to herald his latest, "On the Right Track," filmed there. He also recently completed another film, "Jimmy the Kid," and has an upcoming TV movie, "The Kid with the Broken Halo."

All this, in addition to his NBC series, has made Gary a millionaire. "Perhaps the only one," he says, "who spends only \$4 or \$5 a week."



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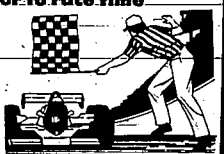
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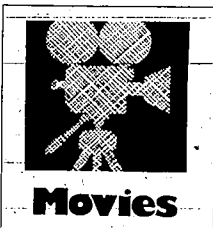
New Disney movie familiar but still solid entertainment

By Roger Ebert
Chicago Sun-Times

In all the old familiar ways, "The Fox and the Hound" looks like a traditional production from the Walt Disney animators. It has cute little animals and wise old owls. It has a villain in the shape of a mountainous grizzly bear, and comic relief in a long-standing feud between a woodpecker and a caterpillar. And it has songs that contain such uncontroversial wishes as, "I only wish the world wouldn't get in the way... if only the world would let us play."

And yet, for all of its familiar qualities, this movie marks something of a departure for the Disney studio, and it's movement is in an interesting direction. "The Fox and the Hound" is one of those relatively rare Disney animated features that contains a useful lesson for its younger audiences: It's not just cute animals and frightening adventures and a happy ending; it's also a rather thoughtful meditation on how society determines our behavior.

The movie is a fable about a small puppy named Tod and a kitten planned for named Copper. At the outset we sense something unusual—after the camera traces a gloomy path through the shadows of the forest, a mother fox and her baby come running terrified out of the woods, chased by hunters and hounds. Will the mother and child escape? They almost do. But then the mother hides her baby and sacrifices her life to draw attention away from him. This is the real



lessons in the movie are so firmly illustrated by the lives of the animals. Although "The Fox and the Hound" is the first Disney animated feature to have been made mostly by a newer generation of artists at the studio, the film's look still is in the tradition of "The Rescuers" (1977) and other Disney work in the 1970s. That means we don't get the painstaking frame-by-frame animation of individual leaves and flowers and birds that made "Snow White" magical back when animator man-hours were cheaper. But we do get a lot of life and energy on the screen.

The star of the movie's soundtrack is Pearl Bailey as Big Mama Owl. She sings three songs, dispenses advice with a free hand and struts around in the forest as a sort of feathered Ann Landers. (Because Ann has a passion for collecting anything related to owls, this whole movie ought to go on her shelf.) The animators have done a wonderful job of giving their cartoon owl some of Pearl Bailey's personality traits, but the two leading characters (with Mickey Rooney as the fox and Kurt Russell as the hound) are more straightforward.

The bottom line, I suppose, is: Will kids like this movie? And the answer is, sure, I think so. It's a fast-moving, colorful story, and as I watched the animated images on the screen, I was suddenly reminded of a curious belief I held when I was a kid. I believed that cartoons looked more real than "live" features, because everything on the screen had sharper edges. I outgrew my notion, but I'm not sure that represents progress.

'Heart to Heart' an ambling saga of sentimental French romance

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

The girls in the Roussel family — Brigitte, Ejerette, and Florence — have one unfortunate trait in common: They tend to get pregnant before they get married. And Brigitte doesn't bother getting married at all.

In "Heart to Heart," an ambling family saga covering 15 years of joy and heartache chez Roussel, we get to know more about this distinctly carefree French middle-class menage than their inherent lack of interest really warrants.

Papa (Daniel Ceccaldi) and Mama (Laurence Ligneres) run appropriately, a mom-and-pop grocery store in provincial Courbevoie before they head back to Paris, where Papa calls stationary. In either job, he is anything but a workaholic.

Brigitte (Anne Castry), who narrates the story in flashbacks, is first

seen as a 7-year-old schoolgirl who gives a hilariously uninformed anatomy lecture to her classmates and snitches on an English teacher — complete with raincoat — who has been plaguing the school.

Because of a touch of anemia, she's sent off to her grandparents' farm in Poitou and later joins the family in Paris, where she enrolls in both secretarial and art schools and falls in love with intellectual Francois (Igor Laferriere).

Florence (Elisa Servier) similarly falls for caddish Paul-Louis (Francois Eric Gendron), who pretends he is richer than he is. A high point in their courtship comes when director Claude Lelouch spots them trisking on a beach with the family dog, Popeye, and insists on putting the pooch into the film he's shooting, the famous "A Man and a Woman."

Snoopy-fashion, Popeye attends the movie's premiere and is so impressed with his screen image he runs away

from home — presumably all the way to Hollywood.

Meanwhile Pierrette (Carole Jacquini) has had an unfortunate affair with a bigamous suitor. When it turns out that Brigitte is pregnant by Francois but refuses to marry him, Madame Roussel walks out on Papa, leaving him to the slim comforts of his cousin Gabriel (Michel Galabrou), a military martinet whose own wife left him years ago for fairly obvious reasons.

And so it goes. There are enough tragicomic family crises in "Heart to Heart" to furnish a year's worth of soap operas. They're all handled with some delicacy and tact by writer-director Pascal Thomas. But because of the loose, episodic structure of the film, they don't add up — to much dramatically.

At best, "Heart to Heart" recalls the gently sentimental romances of Lelouch himself; at worst, the 15 years it chronicles seem more like 30.

Suntan

Continued from Page B1

"I haven't read anything about damage from the sun, except cancer." — Marie Duffy.

"Skin cancer doesn't hurt or kill you. It is a cosmetic liability that needs to be treated. It is like a sore or an ulcer on the skin. The treatment leaves a scar. If you do not treat it, it can cause more serious trouble internally." — Parrish.

"I don't use sun lotions. Once in Florida I fell asleep on the beach and got a burn. It hurt like hell." — Glenn McDonald, 16.

"Skin cancer begins with pre-malignant lesions on the skin." — Cole.

"I don't use any sunscreen. Why should I? I get burned anyway." — Amy Straughn, 16.

"Try the buttock test. Look at the bare buttocks of a baby, a 10-year-old, a 20-year-old and on up by decades. The skin there is pretty much the same for a baby and an 80-year-old. That's the way your face would look at 80 if you'd kept it out of the sun all that time. Remember the Southern beauties and the English ladies who never let the sun penetrate their hats

and their clothing. When they were old ladies, they looked great!" — Cole.

"My daughter Erin (4 1/2 months old) will probably spend lots of time at the beach, as I do." — Jane Danby.

"You can't have both: a tan now and smooth skin later. It's one or the other." — Cole.

"I'm not worried at all about the sun's effects." — Eileen Polen.

"Without sunscreens on your skin, you will have premature aging," also known as solar degeneration. — Cole.

"I don't hurt." — Judy Beckler.

"There's also a danger in using artificial colors that are supposed to look like a tan on your skin, because when your skin looks like it is dark and tough, you might tend to feel you're protected when you're out in

the sun. You'll burn under that 'tan,' though. In the end, you'll pay for your time in the sun." — Parrish.

"I like the sun. I spent day and night at the beach in my youth." — Daniel Apostol, 83, of Quincy. He sits on the beach wall, soaking up the sun, but his bathing attire includes a cardboard nose guard and socks and shoes. He explains that's because he has skin cancer on his nose and his feet.

Now there's a capsule you can drink with water to make you look tan. It contains a color-giving agent that occurs in most fruits and vegetables, especially carrots. You may turn more orange than brown, as some users have discovered, but the real danger is that you'll think your skin is tough enough to be out in the sun without protection. It will not be.

As the joke among dermatologists goes: "What do you call white people who live in the sun?" Answer: "Patents."

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After six years without an album Jazzman Davis mixes his styles; creates a winner

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — After six years of silence, Miles Davis, the jazz trumpeter whose career has spanned the generation from bebop to funk — and who has spawned or influenced such disparate styles as cool jazz, hard bop, the jazz concerto, jazz-rock, fusion and jazz-funk — returns with a new album that will undoubtedly stir up new controversies.

The title cut of "The Man With The Horn" (Columbia Records) is a soul ballad lushly produced — synthesizers, keyboards and voices — in a very commercially popular mode. Randy Hall sings such lines as: "His music set the pace, The master never had to race. Although he's too fast to ever lose," and "Like fine wine he gets mellow with age." And a vapid chorus intones the title as adulatory chorus. Meanwhile the master confines himself to noodling a solo on a trumpet hooked up to a frequency modulator. If this was typical, the album would be embarrassing.

But it's only one cut, and the rest more than makes up for it. Although he remains for the most part wedged

to polyrhythmic anchored in a basic funk beat, Miles is closer to his old jazz sound — un-electrified open and Harmon muted horn — than he's been since the late 1960s. And he's more up front here, taking more solo space, than he has on any previous fusion album.

The most kickstart "funk," "Fat Time," opens the album with Miles entering on Harmon mule over a funk-march beat and rock guitar chords. But the trumpet sound is pure Miles Davis: single notes jabbed out at telling intervals, reverberating thrills, bursts and clusters of notes perfectly spaced for maximum attention.

Bill Evans plays soprano sax in concert with, rather than contrast to, Miles' trumpet. So Evans' solos often echo the staccato phrasing, puckered notes and full-bellied tone of the leader.

The only discordant note on the opener is the rock guitar solo by Mike Stern. The next tune, "Back Seat Solo," opens with disturbing electric guitar chording with ominous feedback, but quickly breaks into a steady back-beat as Davis plays softly vocated trumpet, is spelled by Evans, and returns to end with stabbing cries from the open horn.

layered with a repeated four-bar vamp ending with a high guitar trill. Davis smolders on open horn for a while, with notes with fiery edge. This could be a big dance or crossover pop hit in edited form.

The second side contains my two favorite pieces, long instrumentals sandwiching the title cut. "Aida" starts with a bang from drummer Al Foster, who beats out a calypso-ish figure in a five-four, accented by crackling conga and/or bongo patterns from Sammy Figueroa, a funky ostinato figure from Fender bassist Marcus Miller, and ringing guitar chords from Barry Flinner.

Miles' open horn jobs and stabs its way through this lulling rhythm, in the most bravura tone the trumpeter has ever displayed. Evans briefly leaps in with similar interval jumps, and then Miles is back — even higher and more ecstatic than before. The album closes with "Usala," a piece that will remind older Miles fans of his great work on the Harmon mute transforming standards into swingers in the 1950s. The rhythm is a basic light four on the floor, with the two drummers playing off phrases from the trumpet and echoing them. The 1950s comparison is strengthened by Evans' soprano, for once contrasting with Miles, as John Coltrane did in the 1950s.

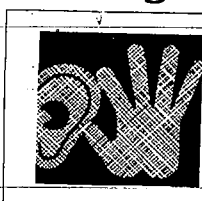
Chevy Chase taking it easier after accident

Q: What's this about Chevy Chase suddenly injuring himself during a dangerous stunt while filming his latest movie? Is he hurt badly? — E.P.

A: Chevy is making a flick called "Modern Problems," and he was seen recently with a peculiarly modern stunt problem. Seems his character is an air traffic controller who's given to creative fantasizing. One scene called for Chase literally to fly around the set like an airplane with his arms wired with lights. During a filming break, one of the lights short-circuited and zapped Chevy into a trip to a Los Angeles hospital. He emerged in good shape, though, vowing to have his future scenes filmed with a stunt man. A similar accident happened to Robert Redford while he was making, appropriately enough, "The Electric Horseman."

Q: What's happened to Twiggy? I know she moved to Los Angeles from London but haven't heard much about her since. — K.K.

A: Twiggy's Hollywood movie career hasn't exactly taken off. Right now she's back in England to do "My Fair Lady" for the British television Christmas season. The producers are quite excited because Twiggy, born Leslie Hornby in London, was the first actress to do the part in her own Cockney accent. Usually actresses have had to learn to do it, but when Eliza Doolittle learns to speak properly — use their own elegant voices for the conclusion. In this case



Twiggy is going to have to learn the Queen's English.

Q: I continually read in various columns about the romance between cute Dudley Moore and his tall girlfriend, Susan Anton, in which they're likened to looking a bit like Mut and Jeff. Is this an apt description? — S.C.

A: Only to a degree. On a recent Saturday afternoon, I spotted this delightfully odd couple strolling in Manhattan's Central Park. Dudley, the super-talented 5-foot-2, star of the movie "Arthur," was attired in a yellow sports shirt and white slacks, while statuette Susan (5-foot-11) was in a beige sun dress and sandals. Seen from the back, with her arms cradling his shoulders and his reaching up around her waist, they appeared more like a protective mother and her cuddly little child.

POSTER BOY: Paramount had hoped to generate mucho media attention to his forthcoming Burt Reynolds movie, "Parenthood," all about a fellow seeking a surrogate mother to give birth to his child, via a full-length newspaper ad. It was a sexy take-off on the famed Army recruiting poster showing Uncle Sam saying, "I want you." Burt was pictured in a similar pose, with this raucy blurb: "He wants you to have his baby — and you won't have to wait nine months for an answer. Write for a free color poster." Privately, the company hoped the ad would elicit tons of turned-on responses, like, "Burt, I want your body," which could then be quoted in a promotion campaign. Unpredictably, most letters came from teenage females, were surprisingly shy and very tame, and merely requested a copy of the poster!

Q: What can I look forward to seeing Henry Street next? — P.A.

A: First, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," from John Fowles' bestseller; after that, she'll be in "Star," now filming in New York (directed by Bob Benton of "Kramer vs. Kramer"); incidentally, filmmaker Joe Levine, whose soon-due "Tattoo" starring Bruce Dern and Maud Adams is his 49th film, met Meryl recently for the first time. He congratulated her on the upcoming "French Lieutenant's Woman."

Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

promptly offered her a role in any of his pictures, then — in true Levine style — exclaimed, "I wish I were making a hundred more pictures — and you'd be the star of every one of them."

Q: Since the breakup of her marriage, who has Goldie Hawn been seeing? — V.G.

A: Goldie has kept a low profile romantically speaking since she and Bill Hudson separated. There was some talk that the two might be getting back together but that doesn't seem to be the case. I've been hearing much more about Bill's brief fling with Ali MacGraw than about Goldie's private doings. Now, while it appears the Bill and Ali romance has quieted down, Goldie has been stunning Hollywood by dating none other than fellow actor-producer Warren Beatty. He and Goldie worked together in "Shampoo" and have remained in touch ever since.

Q: Do you think Robert Redford is serious when he says he'll concentrate on directing movies rather than starring in them? Has his behind-the-camera success with "Ordinary People" gone to his handsome head? — J.L.

A: Redford has been somewhat ambitious about his career plans for some time, but he's making his intentions clearer. Redford plans to continue both directing and acting in movies. No one seriously doubted he'd do otherwise, despite broad hints dropped during "Ordinary People" filming that he wants to less in the towel as an actor. Redford returns to directing "Sweetie," based on Helen Yglesias' novel about a battered wife. But first he will star in "The Verdict," based on a book about a malpractice suit involving a Boston woman who went into the hospital to have a baby and came out a mental vegetable. Redford plays the woman's attorney.

Q: Is Stefanie Powers of TV's "Hart to Hart" still going out with actor William Holden, even though he's years older than she is? — V.W.

A: When I last checked, Stefanie and Holden were still carrying on their somewhat "unusual" liaison, if you believe some of the actor's remarks. He insists they're just extremely close friends who happen to travel all over the world together. The rest of

Hollywood considers them quite the handsomest of couples, and very romantically involved. Stefanie, incidentally, will be 39 in November; Holden was 63 in April.

Q: Whatever became of Piper Laurie, who co-starred with Tony Curtis in so many pebble pictures in the 1950s? — S.L.

A: Piper, born Rosetta Jacobs in Detroit 49 years ago, is definitely still alive. She has over the years made some screen puffs — such as "Son of Ali Baba" with Curtis — as well as some real heavyweights. She was twice nominated for an Academy Award, first for "The Hustler" with Paul Newman, and more recently for "Carrie." You may see some of her earlier TV dramas next season when the Public Broadcasting Service reruns some of the classic "Playhouse 90" shows, including Laurie's fine television vehicle, "Days of Wine and Roses," for which she won an Emmy nomination. Piper recently confessed that her lengthy marriage to writer Joseph Margulies is on the rocks.

Q: It's been widely printed that Deanna Durbin, my Hollywood favorite when I was a girl, has become a virtual recluse since retiring from the Hollywood scene. Can this be? — M.N.

A: Don't you believe a word of it; these reports, though frequently circulated, simply aren't so. The former singing star has been living in Paris for many years, where she prefers little or no contact with the press. However, she does enjoy keeping up with her fans, and maintains a keen interest in the film world. She recently confided to an admirer that she would have relished a role when she was younger like the one ported by Talia G'Neal in "Paper Moon," and even owns a copy of the script. Nowadays, Deanna signs autographs using her married name, Deanna Durbin David.

Coming Sunday
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Sexual Harassment

... a major social problem

Just a few years ago, the male boss who chased his female secretary around the office only came to light as a joke in a comedy routine. Now, sexual harassment of women on the job has been recognized as a major social problem. Yet the debate continues over just what constituted sexual harassment what are normal pleasantries remain.

Times-News reporter Stephanie Schorow examines local reactions to this issue.

Miss USA; actor start romance that spans coasts

By United Press International

It was love at first sight when Mary Therese Friel, Miss USA of 1979, and handsome actor William Holden, for the past eight years Michael Horton on the TV soap opera "Days of Our Lives," first cast eyes on each other.

You could almost see the lightning bolts zip between the lovebirds.

They hadn't known each other before, but they met together as two of the 11 judges for the recent, controversially-plugged Miss USA Pageant. But for the week that they were together, either attending official functions or loitering around the hotel pool, they were inseparable.

"Our... chemistries just... mixed," Friel says. "He's really a sweet guy. I really like him a lot."

Fure was even more emphatic. "Since we work on different coasts, it's going to be tough to see each other regularly," he said. "But I'm sure we can work things out. Eventually, you might be able to call this a bi-coastal relationship. She's wonderful, is'n't she?"

After the pageant, Friel took off for Florida for a brief vacation while Friel flew to her home in New York. Friel couldn't go with him because of prior plans. And anyway, there was a big business deal involved with Fure's trip. He was hoping to land a role in a play at the prestigious theater in Jupiter, Fla. — Eventually, he hopes to land a part in a Broadway show. That way, he'd be on the right coast to see a lot more of Friel.

Now you know...
By United Press International

The first and only woman to orbit the earth... was Lt. Col. Valentina Tereshkova-Nikolayev, a former textile worker, who was launched in Vostok VI from Tyura Tam, USSR on June 16, 1961.

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Mother Jones takes aim at Ma Bell

By JAMES WARREN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Next time you dial an operator for assistance, be advised the operator may need the real help. Workers for AT&T are increasingly drugged, bugged and coming unplugged, reports the August Mother Jones. There's a stress epidemic, Robert Howard contends, resulting from "incessant oversupervision, automatic computer monitoring, elaborate productivity indexes and petty management rules."

A survey at Ma Bell's New England branch revealed 37 percent of workers took tranquilizers or other nerve medicine, while 40 percent drank more booze after coming to the company. Officials don't deny there's a problem nationwide but maintain it's a reflection of society at large.

The monthly disputes that and even suggests some computer personnel illegally dispense prescription drugs. It contends that beneath the fabled efficiency is "management by terror," endured by workers clinging to admittedly high pay and benefits.

Drug charges aside, one does get an intriguing look at company routine. For example, supervisors receive quarter-hour summaries revealing how many operators are working, how many calls they're handling, average time per

response, the number of late answers (more than 10 seconds), average react time and how long it takes an operator to respond to the signal for another call. Again, these pop sheets pop out of computer terminals every 15 minutes.

The company recognizes a need to better manage its people, but the magazine doubts whether "quality of life" programs help and even criticizes unions for inertial and not really reaching out and touching telephone personnel.

MONEY (July). "An Inside Look at Royal Riches" provides ample pre-reading thrills, unless you hunger for intimate details of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spens aboard the 10-car royal train. One learns plays to be a king-to-be. Charlie, netted more than \$1 million, tax free, from rents on his 123.9-acre Duchy of Cornwall. The royal family rals in \$9 million yearly from taxpayers and Charlie already has three secretaries, five female chks for his mail, two valets, a chauffeur and two rooms for his polo ponies. But there's a dig: Charlie is, excuse the express, cheap. Says one official: "Charles may buy new polo pony once a year, but that is nothing r someone with his income."

LOS ANGELES (July). The hottest city magazine (a puny 288 pages th) B.A. who is a

hotsy-tosy Los Angeles "madame." She takes 40 percent off the top as her gals get \$150 an hour while servicing Tinseltown—bigshots—with whatever they desire. You want one dressed in a Halston gown, you got it. Black nails, lots of eye shadow, 4-inch heels, no problem. There's lots of cocaine and Porsches for her gals, and, she says, respect from the clients: "Men treat me like the queen mother." We better warn Lady Diana. (\$18 yearly, 1888 Century Park East, Los Angeles 90067).

WORKING WOMAN (July). Mary Cunningham, the former Bendix executive who was a national celebrity for nearly six days, is ob-servant, pragmatic and dry on corporate ethics and sexual prejudice. Does she ever smile? "Where Are They Now?" profiles 1960s female radicals. One former member of Students for a Democratic Society is now 38 and works in the Institutional Research division of a Wall Street brokerage house. She's surrounded by pictures of her heroine, Miss Piggy. "And although my career is very much part of the system, I still carry with me the belief I had in the '60s."

QUICKLY—Newsweek wonders if Libya's Moammar Khadafi is the most dangerous man in the world in a fine cover, while also focusing on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's mounting financial ills.

Bestseller book lists

By United Press International
Fiction
Noble House — James Clavell
Goodbye Jante — Harold Robbins
Glitter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
Gorky Park — Martin Smith
God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Trade Winds — M.M. Kaye
Free Fall in Crism — John D. McDonald
Clowns of God — Morris West
Nonfiction
Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mazel

The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Never Say-Diet. Book — Richard Simmons
Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Eagle's Gift — Carlos Castaneda
Keep It Simple — Marlon Burrows
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.

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QUEEN AND JUNIOR PRINCESS CONTEST**
The Grand Prize is An Engraved Queen's Saddle.
Submit your application with three 3x3 1/2 inch photographs (preferably black & white) prior to July 24. Queen contestants must be 18 by September 1, and not over 24, and unmarried. Junior contestants must be 14 by September 1, and not over 17, and unmarried. The queen will represent Gooding County in the Miss Rodeo Idaho contest held at Filer in September.
For applications and additional information, contact Lillian Estabrook, days or 934-4531 or 934-5104 after 5 p.m.; Jane Giesler, 934-5899, or write to either party, Route 1, Gooding, Idaho 83320.

Smith's novel brings back color of Great Depression music world

By United Press International

The Day the Music Died, by Joseph C. Smith (Grove Press, a Kent Carroll book, \$12.95)

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, hillbilly music kept the phonograph record business going.

Another type of recorded music, called "race" in those days, also managed to make its way through hard times. It consisted of a gospel sound, blues music and work songs. "And it was a natural music with no frills."

Then along came the Big Bands — the Dorsey Brothers with an unknown singer named Frank Sinatra, Glenn Miller, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. And then came Guy Lombardo — and solo artists such as Bing Crosby, Russ Columbo, Rudy Vallee, Dick Haymes, to mention a few, who established a white supremacy in the corporate offices.

After the end of World War II, several happenings endangered the security of the record industry. There was a musicians' strike that lasted a year, the Big Bands lost their appeal, and a new-tangled contraption called television to take up time once used to listen to records.

But the corral country music and the "race" sound, now enlivened by a style called "rhythm and blues" or "r&b," continued to sell.

Their sound was magical about black music but black entertainers, with a few exceptions, and the black entrepreneurs were constantly being short-changed or ripped off because of their color.

Along came Elvis with a black tinge to country sound and the era of rock 'n' roll was not only born but alive and kicking.

Joseph C. Smith has written a marvelous book about the music and the profession in the period covering the scene from pristine Presley to the coming of the Beatles.

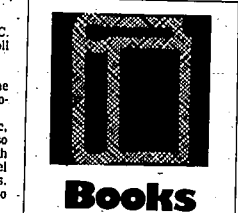
In "The Day the Music Died," Smith hits hard and pulls no punches about the scheming that took place in that era. Smith, a composer and musician known as Sonny Knight, is a black man who was there when it happened.

Smith's novel is a story about soundtracks and decent men. The main characters are Mark Donovan, a hard-working white record company executive who wants to end the discrimination against black artists, and Monroe Wilcox, a black independent operator with high principles. Smith also gives descriptive credence to the supporting characters — country singers and promoters.

The dialogue in this novel is masterful. It is punctuated with dirty words and insulting racial and ethnic allusions — mostly in the black conversation but it is representative of the time and place.

While this novel concerns the record industry and behind-the-scenes happenings, there are no confusing technical passages to bewilder the reader. For this reason it should have wide appeal. It deserves it.

Thunder on the Right, by Alan Crawford (Pantheon Books, \$3.95)



Dry's 18th book and 13th novel is a drey, disappointing work about the ColdWar between the United States and ussia and, in the late 1980s, the signing of a Sino-Soviet pact that in effect, isolates the U.S. The characters are cliches: American president Hamilton Delbacher, who succeeded to office when the president died Yuri Serapin, the Soviet president and scores of minor characters. The plot inches along.

The Third Jewish Catalog, compiled and edited by Sharon and Michael Strifeld (Jewish Publication Society of America \$9.95 paperback)

Reviewer called the Strassfeld's "The Third Jewish Catalog" "a cross between 'The Whole Earth Catalog' and the 'Babylonian Talmud.'" The same description could be applied to the latest book—a fascinating anthology of essays on virtually every subject that touches Jewish lives in our world today. The index is cumulative, for this and their two previous catalogs. Their subtitle, "Gearing Community," is right on target. Among the subjects covered are social responsibility, personal morality and intermarriage and conversion. Self-help articles, which know no barriers of religion, race or national origin, range from how to organize a demonstration and how to raise money to how to be a manish — a dictionary defines that Yiddish word as "a sensible, mature, responsible person."

To Double-Edged Helix, by Liebe F. Cavalieri, and Emerging Cosmology, by Bernard Lovell (Columbia, \$14.95 each)

These are the first two volumes in a series called "Convergence," founded and edited by Ruth Nanda Anshen. They are intended to show the possible effects of science and technology on our lives and the moral issues that may be involved. British astronomer S. Bernard Lovell, combines information about the double-helix of DNA with possible dangers and moral issues of recombinant DNA and gene splicing — hence the punning title.

The New Right was one of the winners in last November's election. Its heavily financed, negative campaigns helped unseat several liberal senators and congressmen and it was part of the conservative coalition that put Ronald Reagan in the White House. Buoyed by those triumphs, the leaders of the movement are gathering more money through mass mailings and targeting candidates it hopes to knock off in 1982.

If they succeed, conservative journalist Alan Crawford fears, the real ideas may be representative government and the two-party system that has stabilized the United States with a stable government for nearly two centuries.

Crawford gives his view of the movement in his "Thunder on the Right," recently published in paperback edition. The book's subtitle, "The 'New Right' and the Politics of Resentment," describes his slant. Crawford, a former editor on conservative magazines and an admirer of the old right, calls it a movement feeding on the resentment and envy of a lower middle-class that hates both those above and below them on the socioeconomic scale.

As he writes: "It is the ideology of the insecure who want to salvage those insecurities by a leveling process. Their intent is the fomenting of class warfare."

Crawford details the growth of the New Right, its organizers and mass mail geniuses. It is away from support of representative government to a direct democracy, and its place on the darker side of traditional American populism.

A Handsome Man, by Susan Cheever (Simon and Schuster \$12.95)

Ms. Cheever's second novel, like her first, is peopled with believable, contemporary characters in an equally believable story of our times. Although the plot in summary sounds like soap opera, it is not! Hannah Bart, a 32-year-old divorced woman with a good job in book publishing, is having an affair with company president Sam, 50. On a vacation together in Ireland, they are joined by Hannah's brother and Sam's son, from whom he had been estranged. How the couple's relationship survives makes interesting reading. Ms. Cheever is a gifted storyteller, sensitive and insightful about people, places and lifestyles.

The Hill of Summer, by Allen Drury (Doubleday \$14.95)

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After six years without an album

Jazzman Davis mixes his styles; creates a winner

Chevy Chase taking it easier after accident

Q: What's this about Chevy Chase seriously injuring himself doing a dangerous stunt while filming his latest movie? Is he hurt badly? — E.P.

A: Chevy is making a flick called "Modern Problems," and he was beset recently with a peculiarly modern stunt problem. Seems his character is an air traffic controller who's given to creative fantasizing. One scene called for Chase literally to fly around the set like an airplane with his arms wired with lights. During a filming break, one of the lights short-circuited and zapped Chevy into a trip to a Los Angeles hospital. He emerged in good shape, though, vowing to have his future scenes filmed with a stunt man. A similar accident happened to Robert Redford while he was making, appropriately enough, "The Electric Horseman."

Q: What's happened to Twiggy? I know she moved to Los Angeles from London but haven't heard much about her. — K.K.

A: Twiggy's Hollywood movie career hasn't exactly taken off. Right now she's back in England to do "My Fair Lady" for a British television Christmas special. The producers are quite excited because Twiggy, born Leslie Hornby in London, will be the first actress to do the part in her own Cockney accent. Usually actresses have had to learn to talk Cockney for the first part of the play and then — when Eliza Doolittle returns to speak properly — use their own elegant voices for the conclusion. In this case



Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

Twiggy is going to have to learn the Queen's English.

Q: I continually read in various columns about the romance between cute Dudley Moore and his tall girlfriend, Susan Anton, in which they're likened to looking a bit like Mutt and Jeff. Is this an apt description? — S.C.

A: Only to a degree. On a recent Saturday-afternoon, I spotted this delightfully odd couple strolling in Manhattan's Central Park. Dudley, the super-talented 5-foot-2½ star of the movie "Arthur," was attired in a yellow sports shirt and white slacks, while—statuesque Susan, 5-foot-11½ was in a beige sun dress and sandals. Seen from the back, with her arms cradling his shoulders and his reaching up around her waist, they appeared more like a protective mother and her cuddly little child.

POSTER BOY: Paramount had hoped to generate mucho media attention to its forthcoming "Burt Reynolds movie," "Paternity" all about a fellow seeking a surrogate mother to give birth to his child via a full-length newspaper ad. It was a sexy take-off on the famed Army recruiting poster showing Uncle Sam saying, "I want you." Burt was pictured in a similar pose, with this racy blurb: "He wants you to have his baby — and you won't have to wait nine months for an answer. Write for a free color poster." Privately, the company hoped the ad would elicit tons of turned-on responses like, "Burt, I want your body," which could then be quoted in a promotion campaign. Unpredictably, most letters came from teenage females, were surprisingly shy and very tame, and merely requested a copy of the poster!

Q: What can I look forward to seeing Meryl Streep in next? — P.O.
A: First, "The French Lieutenant's Woman," from John Gowers' best-seller; after that, she'll be in "Strab," now filming in New York (directed by Bob Benton of "Kramer vs. Kramer"). Incidentally, filmmaker Joe Levine, whose soon-due "Tattoo" starring Bruce Dern and Maud Adams is his 48th film, met Meryl recently for the first time. He congratulated her on the upcoming "French Lieutenant's Woman."

NEW YORK — After six years of silence, Miles Davis, the jazz trumpeter whose career has spanned the generation from bebop to funk — and who has spawned or influenced such disparate styles as cool jazz, hard bop, the jazz concerto, jazz-rock fusion and jazz-funk — returns with a new album that will undoubtedly stir up new controversies.

The title cut of "The Man With The Horn" (Columbia Records) is a soul ballad lushly produced — synthesizers, keyboards and voices — in a very commercially popular mode. Handy Hall sings such lines as: "His music set the pace, The master never had to race, Although he's too fast to ever lose," and "Like fine wine he gets mellower with age." And a wispid chorus intones the title as adulatory chorus. Meanwhile the master confines himself to noodling a solo on a trumpet hooked up to a frequency modulator. If this was typical, the album would be embarrassing.

But it's only one cut, and the rest more than makes up for it.

Although he remains for the most part wedded

to polyrhythms anchored in a basic funk beat; Miles is closer to his old jazz sound — un-electricated open and Harmon muted horn — than he's been since the late 1960s. And he's more up front here, taking more solo space, than he has been on any previous fusion album.

The "most rock-influenced" album, "Fat Time," opens the album with Miles entering on Harmon muto over a funk-march beat and rock guitar chords. But the trumpet sound is pure Miles Davis: single notes jabbed out at telling intervals, reverberating thrills, bursts and clusters of notes perfectly spaced for maximum attention.

Bill Evans plays soprano sax in concert with, rather than contrast to, Miles' trumpet. So Evans' solos often echo the staccato phrasing, puckered notes and full-bellied tone of the leader.

The only discordant note on the opener is the rock guitar solo by Mike Stern. The next tune, "Back Seat Betty," opens with disturbing electric guitar chording with ominous feedback but quickly breaks into a steady back-beat as Davis plays sotto voce muted trumpet, as spelled by Evans, and returns to end with stabling cries from the open air.

The last number on the side, and the only one other than the title tune not written and arranged by Davis, has a straight-ahead funk rhythm

layered with a repeated four-bar vamp ending with a high guitar trill. Davis smolders on open horn, reaching high notes with fiery ease. This could be a big dance or crossover pop hit in edited form.

The second side contains my two favorite pieces, long instrumentals sandwiching the title cut.

"Aida" starts with a bang from drummer Al Foster, who beats out a calypso-ish figure in a five-four, accented by crackling conga and/or bongo patterns from Sammy Figueroa, a funky ostinato figure from Fender bassist Marcus Miller, and ringing guitar chords from Barry Finerly. Miles, open horn jabs and slabs its way through this lilting rhythm, in the most bravura tone the trumpeter has ever displayed. Evans briefly leaps in with similar interval jumps, and then Miles is back, even higher, and more ostentatious than before.

The album closes with "Usala," a piece that will remind older Miles fans of his great work on the Harmon mute transforming standards into swingers in the 1950s. The rhythm is a basic light four on cymbals, with the two drummers playing off phrases from the trumpet and echoing them. The 1950s comparison is strengthened by Evans' soprano, for once contrasting with Miles, as John Coltrane did in the 1950s.

promptly offered her a role in any of his pictures, that — in the Levine style — exclaimed, "I wish I were making a hundred more pictures — and you were the star of every one of them."

Q: Since the breakup of her marriage, what has Goldie Hawn been seeing? — V.G.
A: Goldie has kept a low profile romantically speaking since she and Bill Hudson separated. There was some talk that the two might be getting back together but that doesn't seem to be the case. I've been hearing much more about Bill's brief fling with Allie Gray than about Goldie's private doings. Now, while it appears the Bill and Allie romance has quieted down, Goldie has been stunning Hollywood by dating none other than fellow actor-producer Warren Beatty. He and Goldie worked together in "Shampoo" and have remained in touch ever since.

Q: Do you think Robert Redford is serious when he says he'll concentrate on directing movies rather than starring in them? Has his behind-the-camera success with "Ordinary People" gone to his handsome head? — J.L.
A: Redford has been somewhat ambiguous about his career plans for some time, but he's making his intentions clearer. Redford plans to continue both directing and acting in movies. No one seriously doubted he'd do otherwise, despite broad hints dropped during "Ordinary People" filming that he wants to toss in the towel as an actor. Redford returns to directing "Sweetie's," based on Helen Yglesias' novel about a battered wife. But first he will star in "The Verdict," based on a book about a malpractice suit involving a Boston woman who went into the hospital to have a baby and came out a mental vegetable. Redford plays the woman's attorney.

Q: Is Stefanie Powers of TV's "Hart to Hart" still going out with actor William Holden, even though he's years older than she is? — V.W.
A: When I last checked, Stefanie and Holden were still carrying on the somewhat "unusual" liaison, if you believe some of the actor's remarks. He insists they're just extremely close friends who happen to travel all over the world together. The rest of

Hollywood considers them quite the handsones! Bill couples and very romantically involved. Stefanie, incidentally, will be 39 in November; Holden was 63 in April.

Q: Whatever became of Piper Laurie, who costarred with Tony Curtis in so many potboiler pictures in the 1950s? — S.L.

A: Piper, born Rosetta Jacobs in Detroit 49 years ago, is definitely still active. She has over the years made some screen puffs — such as "Son of Ali Baba" with Curtis — as well as some real heavyweights. She was twice nominated for an Academy Award, first for "The Hustler" with Paul Newman, and more recently for "Carrie." You may see some of her earlier TV dramas next season when the Public Broadcasting Service reruns some of the classic "Playhouse 90" shows, including Laurie's fine television vehicle, "Days of Wine and Roses," for which she won an Emmy nomination. Piper recently confessed that her lengthy marriage to writer Joseph Morgenstern is on the rocks.

Q: It's been widely printed that Deanna Durbin, my Hollywood favorite when I was a girl, has become a virtual recluse since retiring from the Hollywood scene. Can this be? — M.N.
A: Don't you believe a word of it; these reports, though frequently circulated, simply aren't so. The former singing star has been living in Paris for many years, where she prefers little or no contact with the press. However, she does enjoy keeping up with her fans, and maintains a keen interest in the film world. She recently confided to an admirer that she would have relished a role when she was younger like the one portrayed by Tatum O'Neal in "Paper Moon," and even owns a copy of the script. Nowadays, Deanna signs autographs using her married name, Deanna Durbin David.

Miss USA; actor start romance that spans coasts

By United Press International
It was love at first sight when Mary Therese Friel, Miss USA of 1979, and handsome actor Wesley Eure, for the past eight years Michael Horton on the TV soap opera "Days of Our Lives," first eyes one another.

You could almost see the lightening bolts zip between the lovebirds. They hadn't known each other before fate threw them together as two of the 11 judges for the recent, coast-to-coast Miss USA Pageant. But for the week that they were together, either attending official functions or lolling around the hotel pool, they were inseparable.

Friel says, "He's really a sweet guy — really like him a lot."
Eure was even more emphatic. "Since we work on different coasts, it's going to be tough to see each other regularly," he said. "But I'm sure we can work things out. Eventually, you might be able to call this a bi-coastal relationship. She's wonderful, isn't she?"

After the pageant, Eure took off for Florida for a brief vacation while Friel flew to her home in New York. Friel couldn't go with him because of prior plans. And anyway, there was a bit of business involved with Eure's trek. He was hoping to land a role in a play at Burt Reynolds' theater in Jupiter, Fla. Eventually, he hopes to land a part in a Broadway show. That way, he'd be on the right coast to see a lot more of Friel.

Now you know

By United Press International
The first and only woman to orbit the earth was Lt. Col. Valentina Vladimirovna Tereshkova-Nikolayeva. A former textile worker, who was launched in Vostok VI from Tyura Tam, USSR on June 16, 1961.

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Just a few years ago, the male boss who chased his female secretary around the office only came to light as a joke in a comedy routine. Now, sexual harassment of women on the job has been recognized as a major social problem. Yet the debate continues over just what constituted sexual harassment what are normal pleasantries remain. Times-News reporter Stephanie Schorow examines local reactions to this issue.

The Times-News

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Mother Jones takes aim at Ma Bell

By JAMES WARREN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Next time you dial an operator for assistance, be advised the lady you may need the real help. Workers for AT&T are increasingly drugged, bugged and coming unplugged, reports the August Mother Jones. There's a stress epidemic, Robert Howard contends, resulting from "incessant oversupervision, automatic computer monitoring, elaborate productivity indexes and petty management rules."

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response, the number of late answers (more than 10 seconds), average reaction time and how long it takes an operator to respond to the signal for another call. Again, these poop sheets pop out of computer terminals every 15 minutes.

The company recognizes a need to better manage its people, but the magazine doubts whether "quality of life" programs help and even criticizes unions for inertia and not really reaching out and touching telephone personnel.

MONEY (July). "An Inside Look at Royal Riches" provides ample re-wedding thrills, unless you hunger for intimacies of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer aboard the 10-car royal train. One learns it pays to be a King-to-be. Charlie netted more than \$1 million, tax-free, from rents on his 128,000-acre Duchy of Cornwall. The royal family rakes in \$9 million yearly from taxpayers in Britain already has three secretaries, five female clerks for his mail, two valets, a chauffeur and two rooms for his polo ponies. But there's a disquieting hint that Charlie is, excuse the expression, cheap. Says one official: "Charles may buy a new polo pony once a year, but that is nothing for someone with his income."

LOS ANGELES (July). The hottest city magazine (a puny 288 pages this time) profiles "Hilary," a lissome Ivy League M.B.A. who is

holly-lolsy Los Angeles "madame." She takes 40 percent off the top as her gals get \$150 an hour while servicing "Tinseltown bigshots with whatever they desire. You want one dressed in a Halston gown, you got it. Black nails, lots of eye shadow, 4-inch heels, no problem. There's lots of cocaine and Porsche for her gals, and she says, respect from the clients: "Men treat me like the queen-mother." We better warn, Lady Diana. (\$18 yearly, 1888 Century Park East, Los Angeles 90067).

WORKING WOMAN (July). Mary Cunningham, the former Bendix executive who was a national celebrity for nearly six days, is oh-so-serious, pragmatic and dry on corporate ethics and sexual prejudice. Does she ever smile? "Where Are They Now?," profiles 1960s female radicals. One former member of Students for a Democratic Society is now 38 and works in the institutional research division of a Wall Street brokerage house. She's surrounded by pictures of her heroine, Miss Piggy. "And though my career is very much part of the system, I still carry with me the belief I had in the '60s."

QUICKLY — Newsweek wonders if Libya's Muammar Khadafi is the most dangerous man in the world in a fine cover, while also focusing on the Rev. Jesse Jackson's mounting financial ills.

Bestseller book lists

By United Press International
Fiction
Noble House — James Clavell
Goodbye Janette — Harold Robbins
Giltier Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
Gorky Park — Martin Smith
God Emperor of Sun — Frank Herbert
The Cardinal Sin — Andrew M. Greeley
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Trade Winds — M.M. Kaye
Free-Fall in Crimson — John D. McDonald
Clownfish of Now — Morris West
Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mazel

The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
Eagle's Gift — Carlos Castaneda
Keep It Simple — Martin Burrows
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc. of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.

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Smith's novel brings back color of Great Depression music world

By United Press International

The Day the Music Died, by Joseph C. Smith, Grove Press, a Kent Carroll book, \$12.95

During the Great Depression of the 1930s, hillbilly music kept the phonograph record business going. Another type of recorded music, called "race" in those days, also managed to make its way through hard times. It consisted of a gospel sound, blues music and work songs. And it was a natural music with no frills.

Then along came the Big Bands — the Dorsey Brothers with an unknown singer named Frank Sinatra, Glenn Miller, Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, Charlie Barnet and Guy Lombardo, and solo artists such as Bing Crosby, Russ Columbo, Rudy Vallee, Dick Haymes, to mention a few, who established a white supremacy in the corporate offices.

After the end of World War II, several happenings endangered the security of the record industry. There was a musicians' strike that lasted a year, the Big Bands lost their appeal, and a new-fangled contraption called television began to take up time once used to listening to the radio.

But the combant country music and the "race" sound, now enlivened by a style called "rhythm and blues" or "r&b," continued to sell.

There was something magical about black music but black entertainers, with a few exceptions, and the black entrepreneurs were constantly being short-changed or ripped off because of their color.

Along came Elvis with a black tinge to country sound and the era of rock 'n' roll was not only born but alive and kicking.

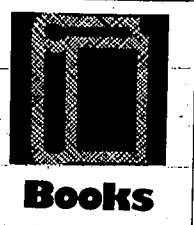
Joseph C. Smith has written a marvelous book about the music and the profession in the period covering the scene from pristine Presley to the coming of the Beatles.

In "The Day the Music Died," Smith hits hard and pulls no punches about the scheming that took place in that era. Smith, a composer and musician known as Sonny Knight, is a black man who was there when it happened.

Smith's novel is a story about soundtracks and decent men. The main characters are Mark Donovan, a hard-working white record company executive who wants to end the discrimination against black artists, and Monroe Wilcox, a black independent operator with high principles. Smith also gives descriptive credence to the supporting characters — country singers and promoters.

The dialogue in this novel is masterful. It is punctuated with dirty words and insulting racial and ethnic slurs — mostly in the black conversation — but it is representative of the time and place.

While this novel concerns the record industry and behind-the-scenes happenings, there are no confusing technical passages to bewilder the reader. For this reason, it should have wide appeal. It deserves it.



Books

The New Right was one of the winners in last November's election. Its heavily financed, negative campaigns helped unseat several liberal senators and congressmen and it was part of the conservative coalition that put Ronald Reagan in the White House. Buoyed by those triumphs, the leaders of the movement are gathering more money through mass mailings and targeting candidates it hopes to knock off in 1982.

If they succeed, conservative journalist Alan Crawford fears, the real losers may be representative government and the two-party system that has provided the United States with a stable government for nearly two centuries.

Crawford gives his view of the movement in his "Thunder on the Right," recently published in a paperback edition. The book's subtitle, "The 'New Right' and the Politics of Resentment," describes his slant.

Crawford, a former editor on conservative magazines and an admirer of the old right, calls it a movement feeding on the resentment and envy of a lower middle-class that hates both those above and below them, on the socioeconomic scale.

As he writes: "It is the ideology of the insecure who want to solve those insecurities by a leveling process. Their intent is the fomenting of class warfare."

Crawford details the growth of the New Right, its organizers and mass mail genuses, its sway from support of representative government to a direct democracy, and its place on the darker side of traditional American populism.

A Handsome Man, by Susan Cheever (Simon and Schuster \$12.95).

Ms. Cheever's second novel, like her first, is peopled with believable, contemporary characters in an equally believable story of our times. Although the plot in summary sounds like soap opera, it is not. Hannah Bart, a 32-year-old divorced woman with a good job in book publishing, is having an affair with company president Sam, 50. On a vacation together in Ireland they are joined by Hannah's brother and Sam's son from whom he had been estranged. How the couple's relationship survives makes interesting reading. Ms. Cheever is a gifted storyteller, sensitive and insightful about people, places and lifestyles.

The Hill of Summer, by Aileen Drury (Doubleday \$14.95).

Drury's 18th book and 13th novel is a dreary, disappointing work about the Cold War between the United States and Russia and, in the late 1980s, the signing of a Sino-Soviet pact that, in effect, isolates the U.S. The characters talk in cliches: American president Hamilton Delbacher, who succeeded to office when the president died; Yuri Serapin, the Soviet president; and scores of minor characters. The plot inches along.

The Third Jewish Catalog, compiled and edited by Sharon and Michael Strassfeld (Jewish Publication Society of America \$9.95 paperback).

One reviewer called the Strassfelds' "The First Jewish Catalog" "a cross between 'The Whole Earth Catalog' and the 'Babylonian Talmud.'" The same description could be applied to their latest book, a fascinating anthology of essays on virtually every subject that touches Jewish lives in our world today. The index is cumulative — for this and their two previous catalogs. Their subtitle, "Creating Community," is right on target. Among the subjects covered are social responsibility, personal morality and intermarriage and conversion. Self-help articles, which know no barriers of religion, race or national origin, range from how to organize a demonstration and how to raise money to how to be a mensch. The dictionary defines that Yiddish word as "a sensible, mature, responsible person."

The Double-Edged Helix, by Liebe F. Cavallieri, and Emerging Cosmology, by Bernard Lovell (Columbia, \$14.95 each).

These are the first two volumes in a series called "Convergence," founded and edited by Ruth Nanda Anshen. They are intended to show the possible effects of science and technology on our lives and the moral issues that may be involved. British astronomer Sir Bernard Lovell confines himself mostly to the history of astronomical discovery, with particular reference to contemporary religious and social beliefs. Biochemist Cavallieri, an expert on DNA, combines information about the double-helix of DNA with the possible dangers of moral lessons of recombinant DNA and gene splicing — hence the punning title.

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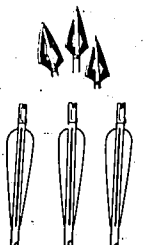
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Horoscope

Aquarians should follow suggestions of friend, watch spending for fun

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a tendency now to argue and dispute about conditions that are unimportant. Offset this by maintaining your calm. Show affection where it is needed.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't become involved in any arguments with others over money matters or you could regret it later. Be sensible.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take your rightful place in business activities and get the backing of higher-ups. Use good sense in spending your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use tact and diplomacy with those who live with you and avoid conflict. Show others you are a good citizen.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do something constructive and sensible about an annoyance of long standing and get excellent results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spending time with good friends is fine provided you don't neglect business matters. Strive to gain a long-time goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking risks of any kind could bring trouble at this time, so be extra careful. Find others you are a good citizen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) A good day to deepen new friendships that could lead to mutual benefits in the days ahead. Express true happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Follow your hunches and handle your regular duties to perfection. Steer clear of outsiders who are interested only in your money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with associates and make an effort to have more harmony. Learn to compromise more.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Delve into important work ahead of you without further procrastination. Obtain data you need from the right source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you don't spend too much money in your desire to have a good time. Follow suggestions of a trusted friend.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to break any promises you have made, otherwise you could lose out where it counts the most. Be poised.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will need the right kind of training and education so that this good mind will not turn in the wrong direction because of a lack of understanding. There is fine coordination of mind and physical dexterity in this chart.

PEANUTS

AND THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED, CHUCK!

FIRST, THE BUTTERFLY LANDED ON MY NOSE... THEN WHILE I WAS ASLEEP, IT TURNED INTO AN ANGEL, AND FLEW AWAY!

THE BUTTERFLY CHOSE ME, CHUCK! DOESN'T THAT JUST MAKE YOU SMILE ALL OVER?

I'M TRYING TO STAY HUMBLE, CHUCK...

BLOONIE

HONEY, TELEPHONE

JUST SAY I'M NOT IN RIGHT NOW

I'M SORRY BUT SHE'S NOT IN RIGHT NOW

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

ARE YOU DOUBTING HER WORD?!

ANDY CAPP

TCH! TCH! SO YOU'VE GOT THEM, EFF. SURE, EFF. SURE.

THE WAY I WAS GOING ON, I COULDN'T TAKE IT ANY LONGER. I REALLY COULDN'T!

THE WAY I SPOKE TO ME

YES, I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT IT

FOUR LETTER WORDS LIKE "HOCK" AND "KOOK"

DOONESBURY

HELLO? HI, I'M PAH. IS ZONKER HARRIS HERE?

NOT SURE. I CAN CHECK.

PLEASE HURRY, HE SOUNDED LIKE HE WAS IN TROUBLE.

TROUBLE? WHAT KIND OF TROUBLE?

SUN WITH PROBLEMS. I'M FROM TOWNERS AND TOWNERS.

TOWNERS AND TOWNERS?

HIND IF I ROLL DOWN THE SHARDS?

What's what

Average affair lasts only about 18 months

Q. Does your Love and War man know how long the typical love affair lasts? I mean outside marriage.
A. About 18 months is known to be average.

Am surprised to hear if only takes approximately 28 days to give that special training to a guide dog for a blind person.
Q. Citizens of what country read the most books?
A. Iceland. Per capita.

Elephants have nightmares. They trumpet sometimes in their sleep. But not when chained, peculiarly. Chains around their ankles evidently give them a sense of security. Elephant keepers in India put straw chains around their elephants' ankles to stop the nightmares.
REWARD DEMANDED
Q. Is it legal to insist on a reward for the return of some valuable that you've found?
A. Only if the owner has offered a reward publicly. Otherwise, it's interpreted as extortion.

Chains is one pumpkin can grow roots that would total a length of 15 miles.
Some businessmen in London organized themselves into a group called the "Rainbow Club." Only eligible are men whose names are colors. Brown, Green, Black, Etc. They turned down an applicant whose name is Lemon because they said his name was a citrus fruit, not a color.

BACKWARDS
Argument continues over the number of athletic contests in which the participants move backwards instead of forwards. Start with tug o' war. Add rowing. That's about it, what?

Q. How do you explain the claim that a basketball player's bearing isn't as keen at the end of a game as at the beginning?
A. Light exercise keeps the bearing, strenuous exercise dulls it. And basketball qualifies as strenuous, does it not?

Q. Is it true that Scorpio women cry easily?
A. That's the contention of the stargazers. Leo women do likewise, they say, particularly in matrimonial arguments. The Libra women are more inclined to sulk, they say, and the Pisces women are apt to deliver sarcastic remarks.

Read "Boy's Book of Dog Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 38-38 31st Avenue, Bayside, N.Y. 11361. \$1.00 for usual mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 75848.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY

We needs t' be sure Rover is took care of proper!

Does they seem like proper folk fer Rover, Haggie?

Th' stow's a tad salty!

Has you inspect their outhouse?

Good point!

WIZARD OF ID

THIS MAN SAYS HE WAS MUGGED IN THE PARK

WHAT DID THEY TAKE?

MY BLACKJACK, MY KNIFE AND MY MASK

LATIGO

HOW ARE YOU DOING WITH YOUR BUSINESS, JORDAN?

NOT BAD, MARSHAL.

SO FAR THE WALLS BETTERS AND THE TOWNS MERCHANTS HAVE CONTRIBUTED NEARLY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS!

THIS DOUBLE BAGEL WILL BRING THAT UP TO TWENTY.

WHY, THANK YOU, MARSHAL! THIS CERTAINLY IS A GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION!

NOT REALLY, JORDAN.

YOU SEE, IF THE CHURCH AND YOUR WORK SUCCEEDED, IT'LL MAKE MY JOB EASIER!

STAN LYND

THE BORN LOSER

LIKE IT? I GOT IT ON SALE!

HOW MUCH?

LET'S JUST SAY YOU'VE GOT \$50 YOU DIDN'T THINK YOU'D HAVE.

LET'S SEE THE FIFTY.

BEEBLE BAILEY

DID YOU KNOW THAT THE INVENTOR OF IT WAS PHILLO T. FARNSWORTH?

PHILLO T. FARNSWORTH? WHAT A CORNY NAME

FITTING, ISN'T IT?

MOCK WALKER

ALLEY OOP

I CALLED THE AIRPORT. ANY DEAR? THERE'LL BE A PRIVATE PLANE WAITING FOR US!

I ALSO CONTACTED MY FRIENDS AT NASA. DOCI THEY'RE SEND ING A CREW US TO HELP WITH THE LAB REPAIRS!

THANKS, SENATOR!

TO THE AIRPORT, DRIVER!

WELL, MY DOVE I'VE BRING IT BACK TO THE WASHINGTON SCIENT!

I FEEL TERRIBLY GUILTY COME OFF AND LEAVING ALLEY LIKE THAT!

NOW, NOW! I'LL BE UP AND ABOUT IN NO TIME!

DENNIS THE MENACE

"DON'T LET THAT NOISE SCARE YOU, MOM. I'M JUST WASHIN' SOME ROCKS."

FRANK AND ERNEST

COMPUTER THEFT? WHERE'S THE FUN IN THAT?!

REX MORGAN

WOODY SHOULD BE LONG BY NOW.

IT--IT WAS MY IDEA TO TAKE DR. GIBSON TO THE HOSPITAL. I GOT WORRIED ABOUT HER.

YOU MAY HAVE GOTTEN WORRIED, BUT YOU GOT LATE.

YOU'D BETTER TELL US WHERE THAT WOMAN FRIEND OF YOURS WENT.

FAMILY CIRCUS

"What time is the big hand is on five and the little hand is on the floor?"

Use old tire on balcony Grow garden anywhere

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — You don't have to live in the country to grow your own garden. You can grow it in an old tire on the balcony — or fire escape — of an apartment.

With a little ingenuity, the apartment dweller can grow and eat fresh tomatoes, lettuce, chard, carrots and strawberries at savings over the supermarket price.

The serious apartment gardener can even have an orchard that will produce apples, peaches, cherries and pears.

"All it takes is the right container with the proper drainage and some sunshine," said Deloss Ellsworth, director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture Institute at Brigham Young University.

The institute has done considerable research on techniques for gardening in small areas. It has produced "how to do it" pamphlets which are widely used by the Mormon Church, owner of the university.

Ellsworth said old tires, filled with soil make an excellent substitute for a small plot of ground. The tires should be turned inside out to provide more growing area. He recommends cutting a piece of plywood to make a solid bottom.

Another space-saving garden container is a commercially manufactured pyramid two feet square at the base and four feet tall. Ellsworth said it can be purchased at most home and garden centers.

But any container will work as long

as it can be filled with 10-12 inches of soil and has proper drainage. Even large plastic garbage sacks filled with soil will work if holes are punched in the bottom to allow water to escape.

The institute recommends growing foods with high nutritional value, especially leafy green vegetables which contain vitamins C and folic acid along with many minerals.

The seeds can be planted directly. But a more efficient way to grow vegetables is to germinate the seeds and then transplant the tiny plants into the garden container. Egg cartons filled with a half inch of soil make good sprouting trays.

Sprouting allows the gardener to get a six-week jump on Mother Nature. The plants can be started indoors long before the plants can survive outdoors.

Some plants, such as broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, onions, peas and spinach, can be planted outdoors in early spring — four to six weeks before the last frost. Others, such as tomatoes, shouldn't be planted until warm weather.

Tomatoes, melons and other vine crops can be trained to grow up in the air on fences and trellises to save space.

Small garden plots and containers need more careful watering and fertilizing than large gardens.

"Use a fine spray to get the garden started, and then water two or three times a week — more often in sandy soil," the institute advises in its

gardening pamphlet. It is better to water less frequently and for a longer time than to water frequently in short bursts. This enables the plant roots to grow deeper, producing a bigger and healthier root system which, in turn, will absorb more nutrients to make a healthier plant.

"You have to water your containers on a more regular basis and more often because they dry out quicker," said Ellsworth. "The containers warm up faster in the spring, but they also cool off faster, so you might have to put plastic or straw over them to keep them from freezing."

It is also important to give the plants the right amount of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. For the city dweller, commercial fertilizers are usually the easiest to acquire and apply.

Ellsworth said soil conditions vary with the location, but garden stores and extension service officials should know the best fertilizer mix. Gardens should be fertilized once or twice a season.

The BYU official said he is convinced small gardens — either those in containers or small plots — are the most successful.

"Most people plant too big of a garden and then get discouraged trying to take care of it," he said. "They just throw up their hands and quit. But intensive gardening works. You can grow an awful lot of food in a small space."



Frank Williams of BYU checks vegetables grown in old tires

Luxury market grows

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A boom in the luxury market is shaping up for the 1980s.

It's not that prosperity is just around the corner for all of America to indulge in conspicuous consumption. In fact, many economists forecast only modest growth in real disposable income — money left for spending after inflation and taxes — for the population as a whole.

But the way the demographics and income distribution patterns are shifting points to strong demand for luxury goods and services ranging from yachts to stereo systems to shrinks.

"Even with modest economic growth, more and more households will be moving into income brackets able to support a significant amount of discretionary spending," says Dr. Sandra Shaber, consumer economist for Chase Econometrics, a consulting firm.

By 1990, according to Dr. Shaber's projections, the proportion of households earning the equivalent of \$45,000 or more a year in 1980 dollars will rise to almost 10 percent. That compares with 7.4 percent in the equivalent category in 1979 and 4.8 percent in 1970.

A number of factors come into play. Despite projections of only slow economic growth, Dr. Shaber says the pace of new household formations will be even slower. That will give a boost to spending income per household.

The composition of households will be shifting toward groups with above average incomes as more families add a second wage-earner and the massive baby-boom generation enters the prime earning years.

Meanwhile, the "typical American household" — the one-income family whose income is growing most slowly — will continue to shrink as a proportion of households at the same time as single-person and two-income households — whose incomes are growing most rapidly — will continue to grow.

While these trends will give luxury items a wider market, the outlook is not so promising for mass-market goods.

"Real income growth for many lower- and middle-income households will be slow and will dampen the demand for mass-market consumer goods and services," says Dr. Shaber.

Even the maturing of the baby-boom generation, she says, may be disappointing for mass-market consumer durables. While the group will be good for the housing market, "the new houses of the 1980s will be both smaller and more expensive and purchases of these homes will tend to

crowd out purchases of the consumer durables."

But, Dr. Shaber says, the two-income couples of this generation, along with the affluent families in their 40s and 50s, will "stimulate spending for higher priced autos and other durables which fit into a lifestyle often including few or no children and a preference for smaller-scale, time-saving items."

"These more affluent consumers also are likely to boost sales of other goods and services which enhance the use of leisure time, and especially for such services as travel, recreation, education and professional services."

Significantly, services actually will overtake goods as a share of consumer spending by 1985.

One of the most dynamic service industries, says Dr. Shaber, will be health care, mainly because of the aging of the population.

Prospects also are bright for therapists, like psychoanalysts. Projections show the industry starting to head back up toward the level of the mid-1960s — the golden age of group therapy.

The bright outlook, says Dr. Shaber, is not based on any expectation that the mental health of America will be eroding. Rather, she says, it's because going to analysis and spilling your personal problems, is viewed as "really the height of discretionary spending."

Merchandising methods rapped

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Designer Adele Simpson has been in the fashion industry long enough to bite the hand that feeds her and get away with it.

Not a ferocious bite. Just a little nip

to give the industry something to think about.

"Stores don't merchandise the way women want them to," she said. "They push for seasonal fashion. In this season and out the next. Women want clothes they can wear year round and that will last a long time."

Simpson was in Chicago to receive

the first annual Bonwit Teller Artistry Award for Creative Excellence, presented by Bonwit president Helen

Galland at a luncheon showing of Simpson's summer collection. There have been many such honors over her more than 45 years as a designer.

"I haven't seen these clothes in a long time," quipped Simpson.

LaLeche League observes date

TWIN FALLS — La Leche League International, an organization promoting good mothering through breastfeeding, celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

Gov. John Evans has proclaimed July 19 through 26 as "La Leche League Week."

The La Leche League (LLL) of Twin Falls will celebrate the 25th anniversary by holding a family picnic for all families ever involved with the league. The picnic will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls city park.

LLL was started in Franklin Park, Ill., in 1956 by a group of seven women interested in helping mothers who wanted to breastfeed their babies. The group now has chapters in 33 countries and has published the book, *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. Chapters provide breastfeeding, nutrition and other childbirth issues to mothers.

LLL has a professional advisory board made up of pediatricians, obstetricians, general practitioners, nutritionists, psychiatrists and psychologists from

around the world.

La Leche League of Twin Falls was started in 1972 and annually offers encouragement and information to more than 200 mothers, according to members.

Two meetings a month are held to discuss such topics as the advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, overcoming difficulties, bringing the baby into the family, nutrition, starting solids and weaning. Special meetings are also held for mothers nursing toddlers.

Women are encouraged to begin attending meetings while they are pregnant, although mothers and babies are welcome any time. La Leche League Leaders are experienced nursing mothers and are specially trained and certified by LLL. Besides conducting meetings and offering telephone assistance, leaders speak at schools, childbirth classes and other public functions.

For more information about the picnic or about LLL, call: Carol Lambert, 734-4517; Judy Koch, 733-9638; Arlene Sommer, 734-2833; Cindy Covert, 734-0374, or Linda Pettinger, 733-3488.

Bone marrow transplants in leukemia therapy termed dramatic

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A leading cancer specialist says transplants of blood-forming bone marrow, still considered experimental leukemia therapy, are a "most dramatic" development and offer the hope of saving significant numbers of patients.

Dr. Joseph G. Fortner was discussing the implications of the work of Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, the pioneer in the bone marrow transplant field and director of oncology at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center.

Fortner is head of the General Motors Cancer Research Foundation, professor of surgery at Cornell University Medical College and a surgeon and director of surgical research at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

The foundation he heads awarded Thomas a 1981 cancer research prize of \$100,000 and a gold medal.

For leukemia victims, the transplant technique replaces bone marrow destroyed by massive leukemia-killing doses of drugs or radiation with healthy marrow from a compatible donor.

"The foundation made these points

about bone marrow transplantation:

— Bone marrow transplantation has proved to be a major development in the treatment of acute leukemia and aplastic anemia, diseases with once-dismal prognoses.

— Recent studies from many institutions suggest that approximately 40 to 50 percent of acute leukemia patients who received transplants during remission are achieving long-term remissions, with the possibility of cure.

— There also is a smaller, though definite fraction of transplant recipients with relapsed leukemia who may have long-term remissions.

In 1959 Thomas was the first to treat leukemic patients by bone marrow transplantation.

Once he established that bone marrow transplantation was a possible treatment for patients with acute leukemia, he looked at the problem an adverse reaction between the recipient's own marrow and that from someone else.

This is a situation in which the graft marrow reacts against the host marrow and causes the latter to be foreign.

There is the reverse: the host marrow can find the donor marrow foreign and react against it. In such a case the patient can't develop peripheral blood

cells.

The foundation cited Thomas' work this way:

"Despite many discouragements and little optimistic support from the medical community when he began his work, Dr. Thomas has proved that allogeneic (foreign) bone marrow transplantation is a viable choice of treatment for patients with acute leukemia during remission, and in patients with aplastic anemia."

The foundation said active investigators are underway in Thomas' laboratories and in other laboratories across the country, to better define the criteria for cell compatibility.

Thomas also is experimenting with a new technique involving frozen bone marrow cells for use in patients with solid tumors. The procedure involves removing bone marrow from the individual and freezing it while still preserving the marrow's immunological capabilities.

The patient then would be treated with high doses of anti-tumor agents that suppress bone marrow activity but also allow for the destruction of all cancer cells. At this point the frozen marrow cells would be re-introduced into the patient to resuscitate the patient's immunological capabilities.

Pollster claims after survey

Things will get worse before they get better

By JEANNE LFSM
UPI Family Editor

When public pollster Daniel Yankelovich was growing up in Massachusetts, making a living and raising a family were considered great achievements — well worth sacrificing for.

People worked hard so their children could have a better life than their parents. It was a time of self-denial and rigid rules.

By the 1960s and 1970s, we'd gone from rigid rules to no rules, from commitment to no commitment

Yankelovich said in a recent interview.

"Now the pendulum is swinging back to commitment, he said. But he thinks things are going to get worse before they get better.

"I believe the rich are going to get richer and the poor, poorer, and those in between are also going to suffer economically."

Yankelovich's predictions are based on surveys done by his company and others that track social attitudes, market trends and public attitudes. He is founder and president of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, of New York City.

"We Americans were king of the

hill for three decades," he said. "For almost 30 years, from the end of World War II until the middle '70s we had the greatest economic boom the world has ever known (and) an unprecedented, steady increase in our standard of living."

But we also became "recklessly unrealistic in our demands on our institutions," Yankelovich writes in his latest book, "New Rules" (Random House \$15.95).

"I remember (Gov.) Jerry Brown talking about California a year or two ago. He said people expect the state to take care of old people and old and sick people, to give kids good schooling, to let people pick up and move

whenever they want."

Brown also said people's expectations of government also included protection against catastrophes and rip-offs, safe working conditions, and care facilities for wives who want to work and decent jobs and incomes for anyone who works, Yankelovich added.

These expectations were a carry-over from the 1960s and 1970s, he said, when we thought supply problems had been solved and there was more than enough of everything to go around.

"This attitude was especially held by upper middle class young people, he said.

"If I go to college," they thought

"I expect to have a good job with good pay and won't have to work that hard."

"People who had had every privilege assumed they really didn't have to give back that much," he said. "It's a mood that's passing very rapidly."

We must recognize that the era is over, he said.

"We're not going to have the median income rising comfortably every year. It's going to go backwards for many. People are going to count themselves lucky if they can hold on to what they have."

Yankelovich said the experience will be "very painful for those already living close to the margin."

The subtitle of his new book is even more revealing of our times:

"Searching for Self-Fulfillment in a World Turned Upside Down."

"I think children of earlier generations kept hearing their parents saying, 'Be sacrificed for you.' They had several rejections. One was 'Thank you very much, we appreciate it.' That was the old contract and the payoff."

Many began to feel that their parents were living vicariously through them, and the children wanted a change.

"A greater range of choices. That's what people say when they talk to other people," Yankelovich said.



Dear Abby

Dentist won't give woman snow-white teeth she wants

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are having a big fight with her dentist. My wife is getting a full set of dentures. In her life she was ashamed of her teeth because they were yellowish, and now she wants snow-white teeth, but her dentist won't give them to her. He says snow-white teeth look unnatural. Abby, she doesn't care; she says she wants stars have snow-white teeth and they look beautiful, and she wants beautiful white teeth too.

Meanwhile her dentist keeps telling her that his job is to give her teeth that will look natural, and if she suddenly comes out with snow-white teeth,

people will know the teeth are dentures and they'll think her dentist did a poor job. We are deadlocked. Should a dentist give a patient what she wants or what he thinks she ought to have?

We live in Maine, but if we have to go to California to get what we want, we will go there. And I wouldn't begrudge the cost, either. Help us.

—UNHAPPY SENIOR CITIZENS

DEAR UNHAPPY: The dentist discharged his professional obligation when he told your wife that the kind of teeth she wants will look unnatural. Having said this, and being overruled, he should give her what she wants. If he refuses, there are plenty of other dentists in Maine.

DEAR ABBY: A young woman who attends our church is a large blond containing some kind of medleywork, and all during the church service she either knits, crochets or does needlepoint.

I find this very distracting, and from the looks of her way from others sitting near her, they too are annoyed.

I don't have the nerve to say something to her, and apparently neither has anyone else. She sits toward the back, so the minister can't see what she's doing. It's irritating to see her knitting away during the sermon. Maybe if you mention it in your column, she'll stop.

—DISGUSTED IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Here's the needle. I hope she gets the point.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about mothers who treat children who are NOT twins like they ARE twins.

A relative of mine has two daughters, 6 and 4. She dresses them exactly alike, combs their hair the same way and buys them identical toys. (She says, "If everything is identical, one can't be jealous of the other.")

That's not all. The 6-year-old can't go anywhere unless she takes her little sister. And if the big one has a playmate her own age over—the mother shoves the younger one off on both of them.

Both girls are constantly upset because they are expected always to be together, play together and stay

together. That mother doesn't realize that their interests as well as their capabilities are not the same.

I tried to tell her that I thought she should start treating each child as an individual and drop the twin bit, and she nearly took my head off. If you agree with me, Abby, print this letter so she will see how wrong she is.

—AUNTIE

DEAR AUNTIE: I'm with you, and I hope your relative reconsiders and takes your advice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS YOUR OPINION IN EUGENE": If you have to explain what your poem meant, then you haven't written a very good one.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long self-addressed, stamped (35-cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)



Dr. Lamb

Rectal bleeding questioned

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been having rectal bleeding for about a year.

It is not a great deal of blood, but it shows up for a day or two every four to six weeks.

It even shows up on my clothes. The doctor has given me tests in the hospital and all he found were some internal and external hemorrhoids. There is no pain or itching, except a great deal of gas when bleeding occurs.

The doctor gave me suppositories and told me to use hot sitz baths. I still have bleeding every month or so in small amounts. Do you think I should have rectal surgery? I am 65 years old.

DEAR READER: It is important for anyone who has bleeding to have an examination. Don't just assume that it is hemorrhoids. There are a number of serious medical conditions that can also cause bleeding. I would doubt you have any of those in view of your examination.

Your letter makes several important points. First, you have no pain. Internal hemorrhoids are inside the

rectum and the pain fibers that cause pain and itching are outside, under the external skin area.

The internal type tend to bleed without causing pain. The external type tend to cause pain and itching without bleeding. Of course, if you are really unlucky you can have both.

Then you mention gas and that your doctor gave you a suppository. That suggests less than perfect bowel function. Constipation and bowel problems that result in straining make hemorrhoids worse. That includes hard stools — hence the suppositories.

There are several different approaches to treating hemorrhoids discussed in The Health Letter No. 13-12. Hemorrhoids: New Treatment for an Old Affliction, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019. Surgery is not always necessary or indicated.

Some of the internal ones can be treated by injecting a sclerosing agent around the offending veins.

And regular bleeding, even of a small amount, can be a cause for iron

deficiency that can result in an anemia. So it is wise to keep a check on that.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 16 years old and have always used sanitary napkins when menstruating.

I have tried several times to use tampons but can't. I am unable to insert them even half way. The tip is pressing up against something causing pain.

Is it possible I have some kind of growth blocking the opening? Am I just naive about how to use one?

DEAR READER: Go see your doctor. You might indeed have a mechanical obstruction.

It will require an examination to know for sure and if you are simply doing something wrong, you will learn how to do it right. There are girls born without a normal opening.

Others have a very rigid hymen that can prove difficult. It is rare, but in view of the large number of people who write to me I can expect to hear from some rare cases.

And you should consider, if you want to use tampons at all or not in view of the problems of toxic shock. If you do use them, use them and change every day at least once and don't leave one overnight when you are sleeping.

The sun visor blocked the rear-view mirror.

The carpet under the accelerator had no resistance to the touch.

The radio was wired for static.

The floor of the car burnt your feet.

The steering mechanism quivered at anything over 25 mph.

And you couldn't get to the back seat from the driver's side of the car.

I don't understand it. This country is the only one in the world where men tolerate a lemon of a car longer than they will endure a wife who has run out of gas.

Think about it. Would your husband pay \$50 to have you towed anywhere?

If he couldn't keep you running without stalling at every traffic light, would he talk nice to you and let you ride?

If your warranty ran out would he stand you to a tune-up out of his own pocket?

When your mileage started to deteriorate, would he still stop at every station and fill you up?

If you heated up coming back from the ballpark, would he pull off the roof?

Would he still take you out to dinner if you had a crack in your windshield?

If you had to be taken in for repairs, would he be satisfied with a loaner?

I don't know why I do that. I always push a parody too far.

At Wit's End Lemon of car rated over wife

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises Inc.

In Sacramento, Calif., history is in the making.

The state assembly has just sent to the Senate a "lemon" car bill that would give dissatisfied automobile buyers a new car or their money back.

"Good grief, people! If this bill were passed, it could significantly lower the GNP (Gross National Product) and elect a car salesman king of the White House by 1984.

Everyone in the world has, at one time or another, bought a lemon. We had a car once that made you pucker when you kicked the tires.

Engineering-wise, it was a monument to the committee who constructed a camel and thought they had solved the problem of tall men who needed more leg room.

The sun visor blocked the rear-view mirror.

The carpet under the accelerator had no resistance to the touch.

The radio was wired for static.

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When your mileage started to deteriorate, would he still stop at every station and fill you up?

Contraceptive studied

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six hollow rods packed with chemicals and implanted in the arm provide birth control for five to seven years in tests underway abroad.

The long-lasting and no-fuss method of contraception is believed by some scientists to be capable of lasting 10 years.

The new and still-experimental approach to birth control was described at a recent conference on "Oral Contraception: The Medical and Legal Ramifications."

Harold Nash of the Population Council which is overseeing the research said the hollow rods are about the thickness of a wooden kitchen match — and one-and-one-quarter inches long. They are filled with the steroid Levonorgestrel and capped at both ends.

Nash said in an interview that the

rods are injected, one at a time, into the inside forearm or inside upper arm. They are placed just beneath the skin. The rods go through just one tiny opening in the skin and are arranged fanlike.

He said an advantage of the implants in the arm is that over the years they stay pretty much where they have been put and do not "migrate" the way some long-lasting implants have when placed elsewhere.

The tubes are silastic, rubber-like. The chemical inside diffuses through tube walls.

Nash, associate director of the Council's Center for Biomedical Research, said tests with the arm tube contraceptive method are part of studies going on in Brazil, Chile, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Denmark and Finland.

Dr. Joseph Speidel of the Agency for International Development's Office of Population in Washington focused on the long-lasting arm im-

creasing calorie intake when you're on the trail. A vigorous hiker may burn an extra 1,000 calories a day, which need to be resupplied, she says.

Dried instant milk, instant puddings and hard cheeses are also nutrient dense and lightweight, she says.

Because canned meats, poultry and fish are heavy and dried meats expensive, she suggests such alternatives as peanuts, peanut butter, dried eggs, sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds and roasted soynuts.

Nutrient dense vegetables include instant potato flakes, dried vegetable soup mixes and freeze-dried products.

plant in a report to the symposium.

He said Population Council field tests of the implant show it lasts "five and maybe seven" years.

To turn off the contraception via implant, scientists said, the rods must be removed.

Acceptance by women is a big plus of the system, he claimed, citing a drop-out rate of only 15.8 percent — way below that with use of other hormonal contraceptive systems.

Part of the symposium, sponsored in part by an educational grant from Wyeth Laboratories in Radnor, Pa., focused on the re-selling of the birth control pill to American women — many of whom are spinning it due to reports of side effects.

Scientists said "pill" users in the U.S. now number six million, down from 10 million at the oral contraceptive's popularity peak. They emphasized that even with side effects risks involved in pill use are much lower than a woman's health risks when she bears a child.

But the report on the long-lasting contraception system appeared to signal that the use of the "pill" may be passed up by the long-lasting implant method in the 1980s — or some other long-lasting, one time-administered system.

Doctors attending the symposium on oral contraceptives also heard some about the search for a "birth control pill" for males. Such a method of contraception for men is used experimentally in China with reportedly good success. It contains mainly cottonseed oil.

But authorities said there is little likelihood the U.S. Food and Drug administration would okay a cottonseed concoction for American men.

Tourists help

—LONDON (UPI) — St. Paul's cathedral is counting on a flood of royal wedding tourists to wipe out its \$235,000 deficit for the year.

At Easter it began charging visitors 30 pence (70 cents) admission to the east end, which includes the American Memorial chapel. This added to existing charges of 40 pence (92 cents) for the crypt and 60 pence (\$1.38) for the gallery.

Most of the cathedral's income comes from visitors' fees.

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Valley happenings

Benefit concert Monday for OpenSpace

TWIN FALLS — A benefit concert for OpenSpace magazine will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Turf Club. Music will be by Cobalt Blue. The admission charge is a donation of \$2.50 per person or \$4 a couple at the door. All proceeds from the concert will go to OpenSpace, Inc., a non-profit corporation, for the publication of OpenSpace magazine.

Reception set for Mabel Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Anderson will be honored on her 80th birthday at an open house from 3 to 5 p.m. July 25. The reception will be held at the home of Mildred Neumann, 321 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Hosting the event will be her daughter, Linda Adair of Manteca, Calif.; her son, Ralph Anderson of Dallas, Texas; her brother, Dr. John Irwin of Seattle; Wash.; and her two sisters, Dorothy Donnelly of Chicago, Ill., and Irma VanPelt of Holiday Island, Ark.

Hansen LDS ward plans fish fry

HANSEN — The Hansen LDS Ward is having a fish fry from 6:30 to 8 p.m. July 24. Tickets are \$1.50 per person or \$7 per family. There will be games, a cake-walk, and all the food you can eat. Bring table service.

Women of Moose install

GLENNIS FERRY — Carolyn Gregory of King Hill was installed as senior regent of the Women of the Moose for the coming year. Other officers include Gay Swensen, chaplain; Alice Equisuiza, junior graduate regent; Hazel Lawrence, Argus; Mabel McKee, sentinels; Linda Neur, junior regent, and Florence Bybee, treasurer. Dorothy Doyle was installing officer, assisted by Hazel Lawrence, installing chaplain, and Alice May, installation chairman.

Ovarian cancer vaccination under study

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will something called tumor vaccination keep ovarian cancer from coming back after surgery? No one knows — yet. But a pilot study launched recently will test "vaccination" — immunotherapy — against ovarian cancer. The study, involving 38 women with advanced epithelial ovarian cancer who have had their cancers cut out, started in June at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York.

It is being run by Dr. Hugh R. K. Barber, the hospital's director of obstetrics and gynecology and medical board head; and Dr. Ariel Hollinshead, George Washington University in Washington. The vaccine to be used is a unique

ovarian tumor-associated antigen — TAA. An antigen is a substance which stimulates the formation of a disease-fighting antibody.

Animal studies and some preliminary clinical studies have suggested that immunotherapy in the treatment of cancer may increase either the cure rate or survival time. Here's the modus operandi for the study.

—The 38 women will be assigned randomly to one of two experimental groups, each with 19 participants.

—All patients will receive the best conventional therapy possible.

—One of the two groups will also receive the vaccine, once per month for a period of three months or a total of three vaccinations.

—The schedule and amounts of vaccine chosen for the study are based on favorable experience in the treatment of lung cancer and melanoma.

—Immune evaluation testing and monitoring of all patients in both groups will be done pre-treatment, at 14 weeks and at one year post-treatment to compare results. Barber, the principal investigator, has been studying the immune system for years. He has been seeking clues to changes in immunity and the enzymes or unique tumor-related substances which might appear in the bloodstream, permitting earlier signs of ovarian cancer.

He said he considers the new study "a small step toward the pursuit of an immunotherapy regimen for the control and management of common epithelial ovarian cancer."

"Hopefully, it will add one more modality of therapy to the armamentarium of the clinician," he said.

"The concept of treating malignancy by this approach has long challenged the imagination of scien-

tists and the public."

Co-investigator Hollinshead has been studying cell membranes of ovarian cancers for many years. He identified TAA, which is a simple polypeptide (protein).

The scientists said this polypeptide produces an immune response directed against tumor cells both in the laboratory and in patient tests.

"We plan complete evaluation and monitoring of the responses of both the control and treatment groups each step of the way, searching for any changes which might occur in white cell populations. In other components of the blood, in the serum, in fractions of the serum or in individual components of the normal blood and tissue of these patients," Hollinshead said.

It results from this small study spanning two years give any signs of longer remissions or survival, the doctors said they will launch a much larger study.

Daily recipe

Alma Williams
529 Addison West, Twin Falls

1/2 cup tomato puree
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Juice 1 lemon

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
salt and pepper to taste
Blend in blender and chill

Bring to boil first 10 ingredients and simmer 15 minutes. Poach the six trout for 5 minutes. Remove to serving area and remove meat from back bone. Work while trout is hot as skin and bones are more easily removed then. Slip fillets into large glass pan. Cover with the white bouillon and boil to keep moist. Chill. Serve with sauce, cucumber slices, lemon and watercress.

2 small carrots, sliced
2 small onions, sliced
3 green celery tops
1 large bay leaf
12 peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt
juice of 1 lemon
2 sprigs parsley
6 Idaho trout

Sauce for Trout
1/2 cup plain yogurt

Standouts

Linda K. Bell, Jerome, and Laura J. Kulken, Twin Falls, both sophomores in the college of business, and Linda Stroppe, Twin Falls, a senior in the college of health-related professions, were recipients of \$285 student-funded Idaho State University Undergraduate Scholarships.

Two Twin Falls students are participating in the second session of the Midwestern Speech and Debate Camp at the University of Kansas. They are Brad Beckstead and Lia Saubert of Twin Falls. The camp ends Sunday.

Debate coaches from several colleges and universities are helping 146 students from 20 states research the 1981-82 high school debate topic, whether the federal government should establish minimum education standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States.

Karen Kim Walton has received a \$200 scholarship from the Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Club to attend the College of Southern Idaho for the coming school year. She has been active in The Spanglers, Girls League and National Honor Society. A 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she plans to study auto-mechanics at CST. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walton of Twin Falls.

Two Magic Valley dentists and a dental hygienist have received licenses from the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. They include Dr. Chad W. Dodds of Twin Falls and Dr. Richard W. Fairfield of Hailey and Karen L. Brown, also of Twin Falls.



CRAZY DAYS SALE

NEW ITEMS — FURTHER REDUCTIONS

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A good group of summer styles in broken sizes 6 thru 18. (street level)

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one group
shorts
regularly to 25.00 now 1/2 price
Choose from short shorts and walking shorts. Sizes 6 thru 16. (street level)

one group
ladies' blouses
regularly to 30.00 now 9⁹⁷
Good selection of short sleeve and long sleeve blouses and knit tops. Sizes 6-20. (street level)

junior
sportswear
regularly to 38.00 now 1/2 price
A good selection of jeans, pants and tops in junior sizes 3 to 13. (the pant shop)

one group
tennis panties
regularly to 5.00 now 1⁰⁰ pr.
Tennis panties in sizes 00. (the summer shop)

summer
beach bags
regularly to 30.00 now 9⁹⁹
Brightly printed summer beach bags in assorted sizes. (the pant shop)

misses'
swimwear
regularly to 48.00 now 5⁹⁹
One and two piece styles of misses' swimwear. Broken sizes. (the summer shop)

men's and women's
sportswear
regularly to 121.00 now 1/2 price
Famous brand sportswear for men and women in summer styles. (the pendleton shop)

girls'
jeans
values to 22.50 now 10⁹⁹
Famous brand girls' jeans in pastels, brights and basics. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. (the children's attic)

one group
jr. lingerie
regularly to 23.95 now 9⁹⁹
Assorted summer gowns, pajamas and robes in sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)

children's
sleepwear
regularly to 14.95 now reduced 40%
Assortment of children's gowns and pajamas in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. (the children's attic)

children's
swimwear
regularly to 18.95 now 5⁹⁹
Girls' one piece swimsuits in sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14. (the children's attic)

junior
sundresses
regularly to 66.95 now 19⁹⁹
Many styles of summer sundresses in junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
active sportswear
regularly to 84.00 now 1/2 price
Choose from famous brand shorts, tops, skirts and pants. Junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)

junior
shorts & tops
regularly to 30.00 now 6⁹⁹
Summer shorts in various lengths and an assortment of tops in junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)



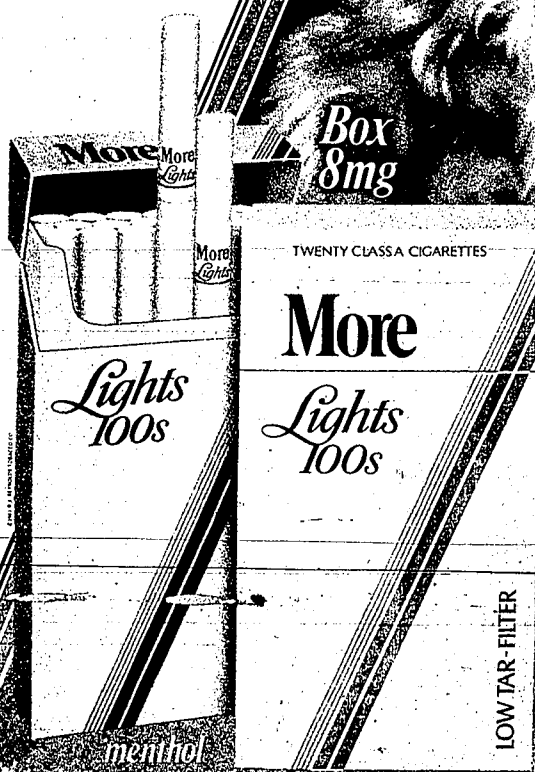
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Al Joe Sites (Idaho State Fiddle Champ 3 years)
Rick Youngblood (National Fiddle Champ, Men's Division)
Admission... \$3.00 — Under 12 Years Free
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JEROME COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
★ Beer ★ Food ★ Pop ★ Etc. ★
\$100⁰⁰ 1st Prize Swing Dance Contest
The Net Gate Proceeds go to the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital, Intermountain Unit, Salt Lake City.
WITH SPECIAL THANKS TO:
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Canal water

Canyon View may sell water to Idaho Power

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Irrigation Co. has submitted a plan to lease 18,000 acre-feet of stored water to Idaho Power Co. for power generation.

Word of the proposal came this week in the form of another Department of Water Resources legal notice. Any protest lodged against the plan must arrive at the department's Twin Falls office by July 28, according to the notice.

Canyon View has been involved in a lengthy legal battle to secure use of a Twin Falls Canal Co. canal to transport water to land held by Canyon View stockholders.

Thomas Schafer, Canyon View manager, said the company sought a one-year agreement to lease water to Idaho Power under terms of two new laws passed by the 1981 Legislature. One allows a change in the nature of water use and the second allows irrigation companies to negotiate directly with utilities.

A 1978 law allowed irrigation companies in Water District 1 to lease excess water to each other through means of a water pool established for the district. Idaho Power Co. was permitted to lease 60,000 acre-feet in 1979 "to meet" electricity demand. However, the Idaho Department of Water Resources ruled the law did not allow leasing water to utilities.

Since passage of the new law, Idaho Power Vice President Logan Lanham said the utility has been approached by one other company holding space in reservoirs. He did not rule out the possibility that Idaho Power would seek supplies from the District 1 water pool as well.

Lanham said the utility and Canyon View agreed on the same price charged for water from the pool. The Committee of Nine, which represents irrigation companies, established a price of \$2.30 an acre-foot for irrigation water from the pool. However, Ron Carlson, District 1 watermaster, said the committee would have to meet to decide whether to lease water to utilities and establish a price for power generation.

Schafer said he did not expect any opposition to the company's lease proposal. He noted Canyon View has not derived any benefits from stored water it purchased several years ago from the Rockford Canal Co. north of American Falls Reservoir.



Pilots and navigators of the annual Meyers 200 airplane race to Jackpot stand alongside two of the seven aircraft that competed in the 420 mile race

Air classic

Friends and fanatics of the rare Meyers 200 aircraft gather at Jackpot fly-in

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — Like a hawk on the prowl, the small plane swooped over the center of Jackpot and zoomed skyward, wings tilted at a cocky angle.

Then, leisurely, the Meyers 200, considered a classic in small-craft aviation history, circled the town and glided to the runway.

The pilot and his passenger climbed out, grinning broadly at being the first to arrive in the annual Meyers 200 race to Jackpot. "Cheated death again," the pilot

remarked cheerfully as he surveyed the horizon for the next Meyers to arrive.

The brainchild of aviation pioneer Allen H. Meyers, the Meyers 200 has been called one of the most efficient and fastest four-seat, single-engine personal planes ever built. Owner George Brechtbill of Wilton, Calif., compares his to "a little fighter plane."

Yet the Meyers 200s are also considered one of the safest machines in the air. They have yet to be issued an "Airworthiness Directive," or compulsory modification order, by the Federal Aviation Administration.

With a cruising speed of more than 210 mph, the Meyers is the fastest, non-turbocharged, single-engine plane built, according to Vince Vanderford of Yuba City, Calif., vice president of the Meyers Aircraft Owners Association.

Only about 80 of the planes exist; production of the virtually handcrafted planes ceased in the early 1970s.

Every year, Meyers 200 owners hold a "fly-in," or a get-together where they share information and tips about their aircraft.

Seven Meyers 200s called to Jackpot from Yuba City, Calif.,

Thursday, on their way to Cable, Wis., for the annual gathering.

Gary and Jacque Merrilow, of Sonora, Calif., finished first, flying 420 miles in two hours and 13 seconds. Vanderford, with his 16-year-old daughter Tracy as co-pilot and navigator, came in second with a time of two hours, 10 minutes and nine seconds.

Third-place finisher was Robert Clark and his daughter Carol of Yuba City with a time of two hours, 12 minutes, 16 seconds. He calls his craft "the nicest plane in its class ever built."

Brechtbill, who has added turbo power to his Meyers 200, came in

first in the turbo category with a time of two hours and seven seconds.

Vanderford, a California rice farmer, is a self-confessed Meyers enthusiast. A former ranch owner in Nevada, he bought his first Meyers 200 for flights over the Sierra Madres into California.

Thursday, he sported a T-shirt with "Meyers Express" stamped on the back and the command "Fly With The Eagles All Day" on the front.

The history of Meyers aircraft is as colorful as Vanderford's elaborate

• See MEYERS Page C2

Dry lightning keeps fire crews busy in valley

MAGIC VALLEY — Dry lightning kept area fire crews hopping Thursday night, triggering nearly a dozen new range and forest fires in the Magic Valley.

Most of the fires were quickly extinguished, but several continued to fill the valley with smoke at dusk. U.S. Forest Service officials called in an air retardant bomber to help slow the spread of a fire which had burned 200 acres south of Kimberly by 10 p.m. Thursday.

The fire on Sagehen Flats was

burning in brush but threatened adjacent timberlands in the South Hills. Fire officials transferred crews to the new blaze from the Jones Creek Fire south of Porcupine Campground. The Jones Creek fire burned Wednesday and was still smoldering Thursday afternoon.

A 20-member interregional crew from Boise also was expected on the new fire shortly after midnight to relieve weary firefighters from Sawtooth National Forest.

A spokesman for the Bureau of

Land Management's Burley District said lightning fires "being reported, at one point faster than officials could record them."

By 7:30 p.m., crews had controlled a 960-acre fire northwest of Paul. At nightfall, some 57 firefighters still were trying to control a 400- to 500-acre blaze in Shoshone Basin southwest of Rogerson, and a 150-acre fire five miles southeast of Declo. A BLM crew from Boise was en route to a two-acre fire east of Elba late Thursday.

A three-man Sawtooth National Forest helicopter crew intercepted the Sagehen Flats fire shortly after it began about 4 p.m., but erratic winds accompanying the storm "blew it all over the hillsides," said forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel. Forest Service dispatcher Bob Powers said he saw the lightning strike the hills and observed smoke rising almost immediately.

The Sawtooth Helitack crew had been helping suppress the seven-acre Jones Creek fire that began Wednesday in the South Hills. Firefighters were pulled from mop-up duties on the Jones Creek fire as other blazes were reported in the area.

Firefighters continued efforts to cool down the interior of the Jones Creek fire, which crews encircled with a shallow trench Wednesday afternoon. Officials estimated mop-up efforts would take several days because of heavy fuels smoldering inside the fire line. Some 35 firefighters had been on the Jones Creek fire Thursday afternoon.

In the valley

IPOA plans new drive

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Property Owners Association will begin a two-pronged attack in Twin Falls this week aimed at reducing property taxes.

A meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club will be used to introduce the group's strategy to the public.

At a board meeting earlier in the day, Saturday, the association will begin a campaign to gather signatures from Idaho voters asking for the repeal or amendment of approximately 14 laws used to implement, and in their view, negate the 1 percent initiative.

"What we want is the law we enacted at the polls in 1979," said Don Chance, association president. "Nothing more, nothing less."

The second prong of the attack will be a resolution to eliminate the use of property tax revenues as funds for schools. If the association board approves the resolution, the group plans to prepare an initiative to that effect and attempt to place the issue before Idaho voters.

"Approximately 50 percent of local property taxes go to education funding and we do not consider this a related service to the property and it therefore should be abolished," Chance said.

"Schools are public institutions and are therefore a liability of the public at large. We believe the property owners of this state share our views and will support such an initiative," Chance said.

CSI nurses graduate tonight

TWIN FALLS — The 1981 nursing class of the College of Southern Idaho will graduate tonight.

Fourteen students will receive degrees as licensed practical nurses at 8 p.m. in outdoor ceremonies behind the Shields Building on the CSI campus.

After the graduation, the LPN Association of CSI will sponsor a reception for the new nurses.

Expert demonstrates fighting propane fire

TWIN FALLS — Cooling a propane tank to help it remain intact is essential in controlling propane fires.

Without enough water, a propane fire is best left alone, representatives of Range Insurance Co. told Magic Valley firefighters this week. Visiting Twin Falls, Range fire specialist Archie Moore gave firefighters from six Magic Valley communities and Challis a 2½-hour lecture and demonstration on the handling of propane fires. Moore's firm underwrites propane dealers.

Push economic growth, energy

Region IV board reaffirms priority projects

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Region IV Development Association board members voted Thursday to retain the organization's goals and priority projects.

The board's move came in response to a request from the financially troubled Economic Development Administration, which the Reagan Administration has targeted for substantial budget cuts.

Although the federal agency's funding picture is uncertain, EDA officials have requested Region IV staff prepare a report outlining economic strategy and priority projects. The report would be implemented only if

the federal agency can provide some funding.

The report, prepared by Region IV board members James Taylor, Fredrick Bralitor and Maria Talantiras, prefaces its economic development goals by noting Region IV plans to utilize a \$25,000 federal energy development grant. That grant would be used to retain the organization's core staff.

While energy development "may become the primary thrust" of Region IV, the report concludes the organization should maintain its economic development goals, believing funding for such programs may eventually become available.

Among the organization's goals are:

- Promoting development of natural resources that is economically and environmentally acceptable.
- Providing public facilities to further economic growth.
- Expanding the economic base of the region.

Priority projects identified by the report remain unchanged and will apply to the event of future EDA funding. Given top priority is a proposed \$400,000 industrial park for the Burley area.

Other priority projects include a proposed \$117,000 sewer extension project designed to further commercial and light industrial development south of Jerome as well as a planned \$200,000 water main improvement project for the City of Ketchum.

In other matters, the region's

Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program will be substantially reduced next year, Region IV area planner Stan Ferlic said. The reduction reflects program cuts at the national level.

CEA programs in the Magic Valley will operate next year with \$725,000, a drop from roughly \$2 million spent in the area last year, Ferlic said.

Ferlic said the lower budget will serve about 482 clients in the next year.

The local allocation includes Burley at \$171,657, Gooding, \$49,781, Jerome, \$75,597, and Ketchum, \$256,396.

Ferlic said \$34,000 will go toward

• See REGION IV Page C2

YECA fundraising efforts exceed \$115,500 — only \$135,000 to go

TWIN FALLS — Cash and pledges raised for the YECA reached about \$115,500 Thursday, preliminary figures indicate.

Campaign auditor Rex Leforge said money raised during the past week totaled some \$28,000.

Campaign workers want to raise \$250,000 by July 31 to restore full use of the YECA, now operating only on a limited basis because of financial problems.

Leforge said a firm campaign figure will be computed today and is expected to top \$115,500. Individual contributions since the funders' meeting of July 9 ranged from \$1 to \$10,000. Large individual donations have included \$20,000 each. The names of those donors have not been released.

Barney Carlson, chairman of the campaign steering committee, said positive response to requests for gifts remains much higher than

refusals. Carlson indicated campaign potential donors who appear uncertain about the YECA's role or circumstances.

"The questions are easy to answer," he said, "but they have to be asked first."

In addition to ongoing personal solicitations, campaign workers anticipate money from special events today and Saturday.

A frisbee tournament sponsored by radio station Z103, Coca Cola and Budget Tapes and Records is scheduled for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday at Harmon Park.

Entry fees will be charged and prizes awarded in each age division. More information is available from Kim Lee at 332-8181. Gem State Welders Supply has donated 1,200 helium balloons which will be sold by high school students at Pennywise Drug Store, County Seat and on the downtown mall. Proceeds will benefit the YECA.

Boy hurt by window

A 15-year-old boy was treated for cuts and released from MVMH after he lost control of his bicycle and went through a plate glass window at the Blue Lakes Mall.

Police, who declined to release the boy's name, said the window was in an unoccupied unit of the mall.

Two accidents near Buhl

BUHL — Two accidents Thursday in the Buhl area are under investigation by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Deputies said a one-car rollover Thursday afternoon about 3½ miles east of the best dump on US 30 resulted in a man being transported to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries.

Thursday night, a deputy was summoned to an accident involving one car and a pedestrian near the Kountry Korner store at the west end of Buhl. Details of the two accidents and names of the victims were unavailable Thursday.

5,000 acres involved in transfer

Soil district land swap proposed

Buhl. Plans to transfer an estimated 5,000-acre area between two soil conservation districts...

The hearing is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4, at the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District office in Buhl, 1701 Main St.

"This change will be more efficient for our operations plus we think it will be easier and easier for those landowners to get assistance more quickly."

Obituaries



Elizabeth C. Drown

KIMBERLY - Elizabeth C. Drown, 59, of Kimberly, died late Wednesday evening in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls...



Orlo William Stevens

GOODING - Orlo William Stevens, 60, of Gooding, died Wednesday evening in the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Aniceto Bengochea

TWIN FALLS - Aniceto "Ernie" Bengochea, 84, long-time Magic Valley resident, died Wednesday in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital...

He was born April 17, 1897, at Viscaya, Spain, and came to the United States in 1921 where he was in the sheep business with his brother at Rupert for several years.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the White Mortuary Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father Perry Dodds.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, two sons, Ernie A. Bengochea of Twin Falls and Joe Bengochea of Honolulu, Hawaii; two daughters, Mrs. Charlene Barnhart of Pocatello and Clara Lara Whitehead of Burley...

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, four sons, Ernie A. Bengochea of Twin Falls and three other sons in Idaho, and eight grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Recitation of the Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the White Mortuary Chapel and Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father Perry Dodds.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; four sons, Robert O. Stevens of Portland, Ore., Ray William Stevens of Cary, N.J., Bradley J. Stevens of Beaverton, Ore., and Gregory L. Stevens of Puerto Rico; and two brothers, Alex Stevens of Grand Junction, Utah and Wilson Stevens of Salt Lake City.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at McCallister's at Burley today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Grace Kitchner, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; Daniel Rasmussen, Mrs. Robert Drown, Grace Eskridge, Irene Fuller, Mrs. Edith Gardner, Mrs. Edith Robison, Jr., Carl Schermerman, and Mrs. Clair Walker and son, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Bergstrom of Gooding; Ina Mobley of Stockton, Calif.; Trudy Hyder, Jiri Burkhardt and son, and Michelle Thomas, all of Buhl; Mrs. Vince Thiel of Burley; Mrs. William Lewis and daughter of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Jackpot, Nev.; Roy Hilde of Heyburn; and Mrs. C.H. Hopkins of Genesis Ferry.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mick Sherman of Piler, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lange of Ketchum. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Murray, all of Twin Falls.

KUID says it will go broke

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Even if by some stroke of luck public television gets as large a supplemental appropriation as it wants, it will come about three months too late, says the general manager of KUID-TV in Moscow.

Broadcasting had ruled against using federal money to cover a local funding short, so the money could not be switched.

When the supplemental appropriation came through, he would transfer the money back. The station's payroll amounts to about \$18,500 per month, amounting to a total shortfall of at least \$55,500, Hook said.

Sun Valley art fest opens 3-day show; features 150 artists

SUN VALLEY - Sun Valley's fifth annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival starts today. About 150 artists from all across the United States are expected to attend the three-day event at the Elkhorn Village Mall.

News briefs

Water study ban OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Agricultural Committee has approved an amendment which would protect Idaho water users by prohibiting any federal water resource agency from planning projects calling for transporting water to other regions.

EPA awards \$50,000 grant

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded the Idaho Department of Agriculture a \$50,276 grant for the Division of Plant Industries.

NFO convention announced

TWIN FALLS - The District 2-National Farm Organization Convention will be held Saturday at the Hilton Inn in Pocatello. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. and meetings will be called to order will be at 10:30 a.m.

Dairy gets tentative OK to link to sewer

BUHL - Falconhurst Dairy has obtained tentative approval to hook up to the Buhl city sewer system. Greg Thompson, new owner of the dairy, requested the Buhl City Council allow him to use the city system for disposal of 2,000 to 3,000 gallons of wastewater daily.

Rogerson sets vote to form water district

ROGERSON - Rogerson voters will decide later this month whether to form a water district responsible for operating a series of water system improvements. Polls at Young's Service Station will be open July 31 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Development to finance water system improvements

The improvements to the system include a new 60,000-gallon well, a booster pumping station, a storage tank and new water lines. Project Engineer Jim Leichter of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls said work crews have completed drilling the well and hope to complete the project this fall.

Russell Paul Miller

TWIN FALLS - Russell Paul "Rus" Miller, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born Aug. 9, 1901, at St. Anthony. He moved to Idaho Falls and later to Mount Pleasant, Utah where he graduated from Utah Academy.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at McCallister's at Burley today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Services

FILER - Graveside services for Kenneth Dolpho Abel, 87, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

BURLEY - Graveside services for Earl Davidson, 95, of Burley, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Bessie Tooley of Jerome.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Linda Alves of Mindoka; Ethel Harbour, Gladys Weyerman, and Vera Schenk, all of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Vickie Platt, John Sutherland, Tammy Bristol, Carmen Galvan, Kathy Muir, Scott Alan Meacham, Pam Egley, all of Burley; Clyde Fomushock of Heyburn; Alice Peterson of Pocatello; Baumgartner and Arlo Montgomery, both of Ablon; Zeanon Hysel of Rupert; Harold Kier and Sylvia Nelson, both of Murrough.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Parthena Coward of Ketchum; Mrs. C. Crum; Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. Martin Pool, Russell Hilde, Wanda Wyatt, Mrs. Glenn Murray, James Dolzack, and Matthew Gardner, all of Twin Falls; Thayne Lancaster and Mrs. Mick Sherman, both of Piler; Jackson Brown and Mr. Art Doramus, both of Jerome; Vern Wilkinson and Chuck Turner, both of Gooding; Christine McKevitt and Mrs. James Kimball of Buhl; Earl Long and Jeanette Breeding, both of Murrough; Donald Szilki of Caldwell; Mrs. Dean Swanson of Wendell; Lynn Lynde of Piko, Nev.; and Viola Bradshaw of Kimberly.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at McCallister's at Burley today from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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Meyers

Continued from Page C1

rated painted orange and white 1965 Meyers 200.

In 1926, Allen Meyers graduated from high school in upstate New York, determined to join the still-experimental field of aviation.

By age 27, he had designed, built and flight-tested his own open cockpit biplane, the first constructed with an all-metal body.

When he received certification from the FAA to manufacture the plane, he built an OTW (Out to Win). He bought a farm near Tecumseh, Mich., and set aside 75 acres for an airport and a manufacturing plant.

During World War II, the Meyers OTW was used by the military for flight training programs, and during that time no student or instructor was killed in an OTW.

After the war, Meyers designed a new personal plane, following the pattern of the low-wing military planes of World War II. By the 1950s he had the all-aluminum Meyers 145 in production. It featured a 145-horsepower engine and a cruise speed of 145 mph.

In 1958, he finished the Meyers 200 design and it was produced in Tecumseh from 1959 to 1965. With a 265-horsepower engine, a 80-gallon fuel capacity, and a 30-foot-6-inch wing span, the plane can lo 1,000 miles before refueling.

Region IV

Continued from Page C1

The city of Hansen's request for the cost of installation of a three-year community development grant.

A request for \$200,216 from TRANS IV, the area's local commuter bus line. Director Charles Chambers said the funds will be used to continue the federally subsidized commuter operation.

The planes also have a sleek, commuter design and it was produced in Tecumseh from 1959 to 1965. With a 265-horsepower engine, a 80-gallon fuel capacity, and a 30-foot-6-inch wing span, the plane can lo 1,000 miles before refueling.

But its most attractive feature, says Vanderford, is its sturdy construction and safety features, particularly the steel tubing used in the walls around the cabin. He recalls a pilot who crashed one with a full load of fuel into a golf course. The man limped away with only a broken ankle and scratches.

The planes also have a sleek, commuter design and it was produced in Tecumseh from 1959 to 1965. With a 265-horsepower engine, a 80-gallon fuel capacity, and a 30-foot-6-inch wing span, the plane can lo 1,000 miles before refueling.

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'Foxy' Miller pulls ploy on owners

Call for arbitration and resuming of season mars 'PR' victory

By JEROME HOLTZMAN
1981 Chicago Sun-Times

NEW YORK — Marvin Miller, the labor fox, out-finessed the owners again Thursday night.

After a long, hard day of negotiations, Miller said the striking Players' Association is willing to throw the entire dispute into an arbitrator's hat — and resume the season.

This latest maneuver by Miller was announced at 6 p.m. (MDT) and came as a surprise to the owners' bargaining squad which had left the scene an hour earlier, confident that, finally, it

had won a public relations victory. But that triumph disappeared with Miller's turnaround announcement and the subsequent owners' rejection of arbitration and a call for a return to collective bargaining.

This is how the bizarre day went: Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, announced in mid-afternoon that the owners had offered a settlement package that included further liberalization of their proposal on free-agent compensation and also addressed itself to an equally thorny problem: should the players be given service and pension credits for time lost during the shutdown?

At the end of a day when the American big guns fired blanks, Argentinian Vicente Fernandez and Britain's Nick Job shared the lead with par 70's, the first time par has not been bettered in the tournament since before World War II.

Grebey said no. The players would have to swallow the loss of the first 34 days of the strike. Credits would pick up Thursday if a settlement is reached "within a reasonable period of time."

The owners' package also included one minor and acceptable provision: The players simultaneously would agree to dismiss their National Labor Relations Board complaint, now before an administrative law judge, charging the owners with unfair labor practice.

In addition, Grebey said, the owners would be willing to take the service time issue to arbitration. If the

players were agreeable, the season would re-open "in five to seven days" and resume effect with a July 30 All-Star Game, or sooner.

Miller and the players yelled uncle. Miller responded by saying that there could be "absolutely" no settlement unless the owners agreed to give the players full credit for time lost.

Miller also refused arbitration, just as he revealed he would in an exclusive report in last Sunday's Chicago Sun-Times. The issue of service time, Miller insisted, is crucial because it "affects every player" and could result in a year's delay of both a player's eligibility for

free agency and salary arbitration. "One does not arbitrate one's life away, even when you think you know the answer," Miller said. "That's shooting craps. It's too important."

This refusal of arbitration plus the further reduction by the owners on their free-agent compensation proposal, put the players on the defensive. Finally, the owners had taken the initiative and had thrown the ball to the players.

DeCinces and Bob Boone, regularly at the bargaining table, quietly acknowledged the pressure was now on them, that the owners were about to

score some public points in this lengthy battle, that, according to Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, has jarred the "morale" and collective psyche of the American people.

DeCinces told reporters at a packed news conference: "The owners are playing a PR game and want you people to write about it."

What the owners were trying to do, Boone said, was transfer the monkey to the 650-member Players' Association.

Further, Boone accused Grebey and the owners of insincerity, claiming
*See STRIKE Page C4

Sports

Friday, July 17, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Jack Nicklaus wipes sand from his eye after escaping bunker on his way to a career-high 83

83 Nicklaus suffers career worst in British Open; 2 share lead

SANDWICH, England: (UPI) Jack Nicklaus faced the probability of missing the cut, and defending champion Tom Watson struggled to get within three strokes of the pace Thursday as first-round scores rocketed at the \$450,000 British Open Championship.

At the end of a day when the American big guns fired blanks, Argentinian Vicente Fernandez and Britain's Nick Job shared the lead with par 70's, the first time par has not been bettered in the tournament since before World War II.

While Watson emerged relatively unscathed at 73, fellow three-time champion Nicklaus carded a disastrous 83 — his poorest round in his long professional career.

His previous high score at the British Open was when he shot a first-round 80 in his debut in 1962.

The 41-year-old "Golden Bear," who has only once finished outside the top six in the tournament, was completely out of touch.

But he denied his game was affected by an accident to his 18-year-old son Steve, who was arrested on a drink and driving charge after overturning a station wagon in Columbus, Ohio, Wednesday.

"I talked to Steve last night and he's alright. Luckily no one else was with him and he only sustained a few scratches on the legs. The incident wasn't on my mind because I knew he was fine," Nicklaus said.

"I didn't get excited about having to phone him. I understand he was simply tired and fell asleep."

Nicklaus was in seven bunkers — "I think I've played every time over here according to the bunkers. I've not figured out how to do that here."

He stressed "there is nothing physically wrong with me. There's no other excuse for the score."

Leaders

First Round (Par 70)

Nick Job, Britain.....	34-36-70
Vicente Fernandez, Arg.....	36-34-70
Isao Aoki, Japan.....	33-36-71
Adrian Sutton, U.S.....	34-37-71
Jimmy Miller, U.S.....	35-35-71
Tony Jacklin, Britain.....	37-34-71
Simon Owen, New Zealand.....	35-36-71
David Jaeger, Australia.....	36-35-71
Bill Rogers, U.S.....	36-36-72
Ben Crenshaw, U.S.....	35-37-72
Arnold Palmer, U.S.....	36-36-72
Mark James, Britain.....	36-36-72
Sam Torrance, Britain.....	35-37-72
David Jaeger, Britain.....	36-36-72
Howard Clark, Britain.....	37-35-72
Greg Norman, Australia.....	36-36-72
Jerry Pate, U.S.....	37-35-72
Tom Watson, U.S.....	36-37-73

He joked: "Perhaps I shouldn't have put the score in. It's ruined my average for the Open."

Son Steve is due to go on a football scholarship to Florida State in the fall, "if they'll still have him," mused Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, who had to battle in torrential rain for about a third of his round, suffered all sorts of nightmares over the testing 6,829-yard, par-70 Royal St. Georges course.

In one disastrous spell he dropped 10 strokes in seven holes and his round included three successive double bogeys at the 10th, 11th and 12th holes as he covered the back nine in 44, nine-over-par.

Fernandez and Job posted their pace-setting scores when the weather was more favorable and although several players threatened to overhaul them, their rounds held up throughout the day.

Fernandez could have finished as the outright leader, but bogeyed the 18th after slicing his second into the bleachers.

It was not a new position for the 35-year-old Argentinian, who was a joint first-round leader 10 years ago, and then faded badly. But Fernandez, who admitted he had missed several good birdie put chances from inside 10 feet, did not believe history could repeat itself.

"I was 10 years younger then and I did not have the same experience as I have now. I expect to hold more putts and do well this time," he said.

The two leaders were one stroke ahead of a six-man group which included Australian U.S. Open champion David Graham and former winner Johnny Miller of the United States and Tony Jacklin of Britain. Japan's Isao Aoki, who was three-under-par at one time, was also bracketed at 71 ahead of 1980 U.S. Amateur champion Hal Sutton.

Also very much in contention at 72 was a trio of Americans, 51-year-old veteran Arnold Palmer, back-to-back champion in 1961 and 1962, Bill Rogers and Ben Crenshaw, the consistent Texan who has been second, second and third in his last three attempts.

Palmer missed the chance of sharing the lead when he had a double-bogey six at the 15th where his 5-iron bogged over the green, carried pin high but landed near a bleacher. He pitched back from a dropping zone over the green and went on to three-put.

Watson needed all his fighting qualities to keep alive his bid to capture the crown for the fourth time in seven years. "It was a real gutsy round," the 31-year-old champion from Kansas City conceded.

Watson was not unhappy with his score. "I did well considering the way I missed the ball — quite poorly — and I drove lot of shots. But it was a heck of a good round today."

Just nine wins short of Stagg's 314

Hoopla over record boring Bryant

"Coach Stagg is the Babe Ruth of college football. To me, he is on a pedestal. You can't compare what he did years ago with football of today." — Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, who is nine victories away from breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's career record of 314.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Bear Bryant says all the hoopla over his chase of Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 career victories "bore the hell out of me."

The gravel-voiced Bryant, practically a god in these parts, is only nine victories away from a record once considered untouchable.

But just as Hank Aaron shattered Babe Ruth's all-time home run standard, Bryant is expected to eclipse Stagg's record this season. It will take nine victories to do it, but less than nine wins is a subpar year for the Bear and his Alabama Crimson Tide.

Bryant found himself and his red-clad football machine overshadowed last year by neighboring Vince Dooley and his Georgia Bulldogs. Herschel Walker took Ust of the Southern football link, but even the rising sophomore won't be able to compete with Bryant's quest for the record book.

It took Stagg 57 years to win 314 games. Bryant is knocking on his door in his 37th season. To be fair, however, it must be noted that Stagg's teams didn't get a chance to play 12 games a year as Bryant's do.

The 67-year-old coaching legend in the houndstooth link is characteristically low-key about what he almost surely will accomplish. "Everybody has been talking about this record except me," Bryant growled during an interview in his memento-filled Tuscaloosa office. "I'm tired of talking about it. The more that people talk about it, the more it helps the other teams beat us."



PAUL 'BEAR' BRYANT may coach for free someday

Talk hasn't helped Bryant's opponents much in the past. During his career at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, the Bear has compiled an amazing 306-79-15 record.

"All this talk about Bryant closing in on his record or that record bores the hell out of me," said the Bear. "We aren't playing to set records. We are just playing to win games. That's what matters. "Players go out there and win the games, not coaches. They're not out there playing for me, Paul Bryant. They play for their parents, their sweethearts and the Uni of Alabama."

Even though Bryant won't discuss the record that could come as early as Oct. 31 against Mississippi State, he did refer to the coach's name might replace as the winner of all time.

"Coach Stagg is the Babe Ruth of college football," he said. "To me, he is on a pedestal. You can't compare what he did years ago with football of today."

Things were different when Stagg trotted his University of the Pacific team onto the gridiron, said Bryant.

"In those days, he didn't have a large staff. I've heard his wife scouted games for him and both of them mended uniforms," he said. "I believe whatever records he had shouldn't be considered broken. It was a completely different game back then."

Bryant, one of 11 children raised on a small Arkansas farm, played in the first football game he ever saw. Legend has it that he talked a local shoemaker into putting cleats on his only pair of high-top black shoes.

He earned his distinctive nickname in 1931 at age 12 when he wrestled a carnival bear. The bruin won.

Bryant's colorful career faced a crisis in 1969 and 1970. He lost 10 games during those two years, an unpardonable sin by Alabama standards. There was even some talk about replacing Bryant, but the craggy-faced coach was able to change with the times and regain his winning formula.

"I spent too much time in my (coaching) tower," Bryant recalled. "I had become too dependent on my assistants and too many of my better assistants had been lured away by head coaching jobs. I decided it was time for me to return to the field."

*See BEAR Page C4

Adams sets mark, has 5-shot margin in State Amateur

IDAHO FALLS — Kim Adams fired a course record four-under-par 72 Thursday to take a five-stroke lead into today's final round of the Idaho State — Women's — Amateur Golf Tournament.

The Moscow golfer played the back nine first and logged a 35 before starting the front nine with four consecutive birdies. She took a bogey at 5 and birdied 6 before making a long par-saving putt on 7. Adams took par at 8 and hit her second shot into a bunker on 9. Just 400-yards down the two for a birdie and a 36 on the front nine.

Burley's Lori Vegwert, who held the lead after the initial round with an even-par 75, shot a 77 Thursday and is second at 152.

Defending champion Karen Brown of Twin Falls is third at 154. She had an even-par 75 Thursday to go with her 79 of Wednesday.

"She hits the ball so far that she doesn't have to hit any clubs into the green," Brown said of Adams' record performance. "She just kinda took off from everybody. I suppose anything can happen, but I'm seven shots behind her and she'll be tough to beat."

Adams is a junior-to-be at Houston Baptist and is played-in to be the amateur for the past two years. Brown felt the college golf has helped. "She's pretty wild the in the past, but she's got much more control in her game now."

Brown, who has won the title the past two years, was even-par on both nines, but had bogeys at 17 and 18, strokes that could prove critical long.

Vegwert suffered a 40 on her first nine holes Thursday, but notched a 37 to hold second place.

Cara Schmidt of Caldwell recorded an 80 Thursday and is fourth at 157 while Boise's Jean Smith took a 79 Thursday and is fifth at 159.

Idaho Falls Country Club officials did not have the information regarding who held the previous women's course record or what the record score was.

The flight leaders after two rounds: First flight — Sue Lund, Boise, 165; Connie Morgan, Pocatello, 167; Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls, 165; Marilyn Edwards, Boise, 172; M.J. McEachin, Idaho Falls, 172; Wilma DeBorja, Boise, 181.

Third flight — Donna Hiller, Idaho Falls, 171; Zolby Leeper, Idaho Falls, 179; Donna Sauter, Idaho Falls, 185; Mary Ellen McFarlane, Idaho Falls, 182.

Fourth flight — Vanetta Gustafson, Idaho Falls, 185; Marilyn Edwards, Boise, 172; M.J. McEachin, Idaho Falls, 172; Wilma DeBorja, Boise, 181.

Fifth flight — Joann Kent, Idaho Falls, 180; Jeanette Sorenson, Idaho Falls, 181; Colleen Mattson, Pocatello, 191; Lois Orme, Idaho Falls, 183.

Sixth flight — Amy Berrett, Blackfoot, 187; Margie Buchanan, Idaho Falls, 187; Teresa Cantor, Boise, 192; Marilyn Saxvik, Burley, 211; Marilyn Tusch, Pocatello, 211.

Stakes high as NFL battles Davis in trial

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Newspaper Enterprise Association

LOS ANGELES — It has been like a football — demanding total absorption in a quest for domination. But the arena is different.

This game takes place in the chambers of the Central District Court on the south end of the second-floor corridor of the U.S. Court House. It is a white-stabbed building on Spring Street in downtown Los Angeles.

Court is in session from 8:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with two short intermissions. Here every day flock the lawyers of the National Football League, the Alameda County-Oakland Coliseum, the Los Angeles Coliseum and the Super Bowl-champion Oakland Raiders.

Hearing them and their string of witnesses is a jury composed of seven women and three men, all of them previously unfamiliar with the workings of professional football.

The conjunctive trial of the Oakland Raiders and the L.A. Coliseum against the NFL — claiming Sherman Act anti-trust violations and conspiracy to thwart the projected move of the Raiders to this city — has been going on since mid-May. It could easily last until the end of July.

The scene at halftime is decisively in favor of the NFL.

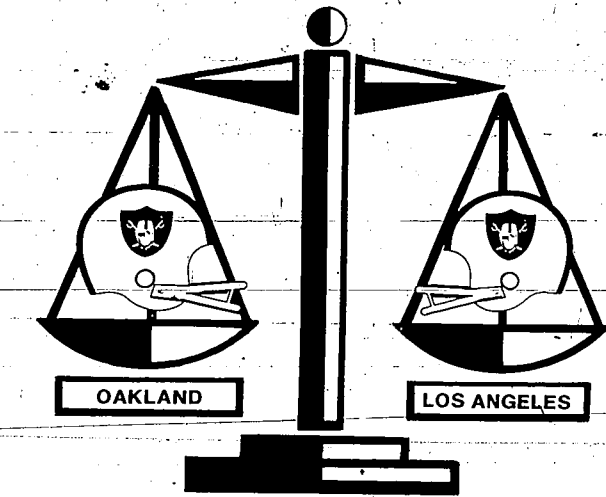
At the midpoint the judge, Harry Pregerson, threw out the conspiracy charges filed by the Raiders against the NFL, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Diego Chargers.

Nevertheless, the final verdict could have a tremendous effect on the structure of professional sports and rival the impact of the much more publicized baseball strike.

To some, the legal machinations of such a trial may be dry, and the darning testimony hearing boring. But courtroom observers found it fascinating.

Al Davis, the chief owner of the Raiders, has taken on the whole sport of professional football and challenged the autocratic management of the game by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

In the process he has emphasized a curious schism in the concept of how a sport should be run. Davis espouses as purely as possible the doctrine of free



enterprise, the right of a man to conduct his business as he sees fit.

The NFL, a communal league of millionaire owners and their minions, calls it anarchy and proposes a socialist approach (in the guise of partnership) as the only feasible method for a successful sports operation. Karl Marx would be amazed.

Davis spent eight intriguing and grueling days on the witness stand, first being steered artfully by his

lawyer, Joseph Alioto (former mayor of San Francisco) in direct examination; then butting head-on with the defendants' counsel in blunt cross-examination.

In the process, facets of the inner operations of professional football were bared like never before. Davis took the courtroom inside the crucial league meeting in October 1978. He claimed he received an oral contract from Rozelle giving him the right to move the Raiders

as he saw fit, in exchange for abstaining from a league vote to change its constitutional voting procedures.

This is really the crux of the anti-trust case. Until 1978, the NFL required a unanimous vote by its 28 teams to approve a franchise move. After the Rams in September 1978 declared they were moving to suburban Anaheim, Calif., and the Los Angeles Coliseum filed suit against the NFL, the league's attorneys recognizing possible anti-trust violations, counseled a change in Rule 4.3 of the NFL constitution to require only a three-quarters vote (or 21) for a franchise move.

But to change the constitution, all 28 teams had to vote "yes." For two days in the Chicago meeting, Davis, the maverick, voted "no." He claimed that he finally agreed to abstain so Rozelle could declare a unanimous vote for the rule change — in a tradeoff for that oral contract.

Rozelle naturally disputed Davis' version of their agreement.

When the Raiders' negotiations for a lease renewal with the Oakland Coliseum broke down in early 1980 and they were enticed by a lucrative offer from the Los Angeles Coliseum, Davis notified Rozelle that "I didn't think it was necessary to take a vote to move the Raiders south."

He also amplified on the reasons for wanting to move. In 1980, Davis claimed, "The Rams made at least \$1 million more conservatively... than the Oakland Raiders." The significance of the money disparity is that in the 1980s he visualizes true free agency in some form for pro football players.

"We are on the verge," he said, "of a whole new era of player-management relations. The players have the law on their side. I don't know if we can control them."

The success of a team will hinge on bidding for the best players. Only the more profitable franchises will be able to compete, much as in baseball where George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees have outdistanced other teams in signing free agents.

How the NFL anti-trust suit will be resolved is still conjecture. It's like a pro basketball game that isn't decided until the final two minutes. The 10 hours have never heard anything like this before — and neither have most football fans.

Cards sign No. 2 pick Lomax; 9 players remain unsigned

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — It's one down, nine to go for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Quarterback Neil Lomax, the Cardinals' No. 2 draft choice, reached agreement on a series of one-year contracts with the team Thursday, but that is still the end of contract problems for the team.

The Cardinals still have one rookie — top draft pick E.J. Junior — unsigned in addition to eight veterans,

including quarterback Jim Hart, wide receiver Mel Gray and tackle Dan Dierdorf.

The team opened training camp for rookies, free agents and selected veterans Wednesday with the first workout scheduled for today. The remainder of the squad, about 25 veterans, is to report July 24.

Junior, who is reportedly \$300,000 away from reaching an agreement with the Cardinals, talked with

Lomax by telephone for 30 minutes Wednesday to see how close he was to signing.

"We had a good chat," Lomax said. "He called me and we talked about our situations. We're good friends and we want to be teammates. But we're not coming in as a team."

Lomax's agent, Leigh Steinberg, said he has had frequent discussions with Marvin Demoff, the agent representing Junior, but did not know how

close they were to an agreement.

"There was no planning going on between the two of us, but we were generally aware of each other's situation," Steinberg said. "We did not have a concentrated strategy at all."

In addition to Junior, who is waiting at his parents' home in Nashville, Tenn., for an agreement, the Cardinals still have not signed eight veterans who are among the players scheduled to report next week to the

camp at the Lindenwood Colleges.

Still unsigned are Hart, Gray, Dierdorf and center Tom Brabner — all expected to be starters on offense — and linebacker Steve Neils, defensive end Ron Yankowski, kicker Neil O'Donoghue and punter Larry Swider.

Joe Sullivan, vice president of operations, said Thursday the Cardinals have made their final offers to all of them.

"If they're going to play football this year, they'll play for us," Sullivan said.

The Cardinals did sign two free agents Thursday: kicker Tom Brabner and punter Jim Litch, who has had previous NFL trials with Minnesota and Denver, and punter Jim Schletzer, from Lees-McCrae Community College in North Carolina, who previously tried out with Green Bay.

Noll still feels Steelers best; says now they must prove it

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Coach Chuck Noll still believes his Pittsburgh Steelers are among the best in the National Football League, but he says it's up to them to prove it.

And that was the challenge Noll laid out for the 45 veterans, free agents, free agents and inexperienced first-year players who reported to St. Vincent College Thursday for the start of the 1981 training camp.

"People forget quick; that's the way it is," Noll said. "Unless you're winning it all, they forget about you fast and that's fine."

After dominating the 1970s by winning four Super Bowls in six years, the Steelers fell to 9-7 last year — they're worst record since 1971. For the first time in nine years, they also failed to qualify for the playoffs.

The Steelers themselves felt that

the 1980 season was simply an aberration, caused in large part by an inordinate number of injuries. Outsiders, however, wondered if perhaps the dynasty had died for good — a victim of old age and better competition.

"That's the challenge: coming back off last season and proving we're still a good football team," Noll said.

A surprisingly large number of veterans, 22, showed up for what really is a week of rookie camp. The remainder of the 65 were made of five first-year players who were on injured reserve in 1980, 10 draft choices and the rest, free-agent rookies.

Two free agents did not report Thursday: Pitt wide receiver Willie Collier and tight end Ray Coakrell of Baylor. A team spokesman said both players had problems with airplane

connections and would report later.

The 65 players had a short workout, running 350 and lifting weights in shorts. Two-a-day practices in full equipment begin Friday.

Only two players sat out the running. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw is still recovering from a broken toe, and wide receiver John Stallworth is coming off bone fusion surgery in his left foot. Noll said he wanted to bring the All-Pro player along easy.

Others reporting early included quarterbacks Cliff Stoudt and Mark Malone; running backs Sidney Thornton, Greg Hawthorne, Russell Davis and Frank Pollard; wide receivers Jim Smith and Calvin Sweeney, and linemen Mike Webster, Jon Kolb, Sam Davis and Steve Courson.

Biles runs more rigid camp

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — Houston Oilers head Coach Ed Biles Thursday greeted rookies, free agents, unproven veterans and one familiar face — placekicker Toni Fritsch — to his first training camp.

Biles has declared that his camp will be more intense and more rigid than in past years, but he hopes no one takes his stand as a slap at his predecessor, Bum Phillips.

"We didn't miss the Super Bowl last year because of discipline problems," he said.

The team's lack of discipline as perceived by Oilers officials, however, was a major reason Biles is head coach and Phillips is gone.

Failure of any of the 51 rookies and free agents to attend Thursday night's first organized team meeting will

draw a fine from Biles, and there are other changes from 1981.

"We'll run things a little different here," he said. "Sure, curfews will be enforced. We'll have bedchecks. We won't have longer practices, but we might cram a little more work into the same amount of time."

Twelve veterans who have spent recent years on injured lists are also in camp — despite July 22 being the official reporting date for them. Their jobs are on the line.

Then there's 10-year NFL veteran Fritsch, who beat Biles to the camp on the site of Angelo State University. He went through his fifth workout Thursday before the rookies were to check in.

"I'll be here every year early," Fritsch said. "This is my 11th training

camp. I do this every year to prepare myself. When I go early I can work out by myself. I overdo it a little in the beginning so I am ready for the season."

Fritsch, 36, is one of the most accurate placekickers in NFL history. In the last four years with the Oilers, he was almost 80 percent successful. Last year, however, he missed two games with back problems.

"Everything is fine," he said. "I feel very comfortable. I am able to concentrate. Concentration is 99 percent of my success. That's why I am here — to get my mind on kicking."

He said his routine has not changed with the coaching change. "He (Biles) knows me for many, many years. He knows my ability," Fritsch said.

Redwine, Vikings agree to terms

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (UPI) — Jarvis Redwine, two-time 1,000-yard rusher at Nebraska and second-round draft pick of the Minnesota Vikings, Thursday signed three one-year contracts with the NFL club.

Redwine will join the Vikings at training camp July 30.

A two-time Big Eight and All-America selection, Redwine rushed 156 times for 1,119 yards and nine touchdowns last year despite playing only nine games because of a rib injury.

He transferred to Nebraska from Oregon State because "things went

sour" with the team on the West Coast. As a junior, Redwine replaced injured L.M. Hipp in the Cornhuskers' fourth game of the 1979 season and exploded for five straight 100-yard games to finish with 1,100 yards on 165 carries.

He was drafted out of the baseball prep ranks by the Oakland A's, but decided to stick to football.

"I thought about playing in the minor leagues and traveling in hot buses and I decided it wasn't for me," he said.

The 5-foot-10 1/2, 204-pounder will have to battle three Vikings veterans for the No. 1 — running back — slot,

including Ricky Young, Ted Brown and Doug Paschal.

"I'm not going to downplay that I won't have a chance to start," Redwine said. "It all depends on how I fit into the system — and get to know the offensive line."

Redwine said he was pleased with the contract offered by the Vikings. He had considered jumping to the Canadian league as many college and pro players have chosen to do.

"I always wanted to play in the NFL but had considered Canada," he said. "But it's not the same scale and league as the NFL."



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Some 3,300 to compete in 24 sports

National Sports Festival starts next week

By MARTIN LADNER
UPI Sports Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Merely three years old, already it has given birth to a legend.

It was in 1979 that a group of 60 ice hockey players was assembled for the second National Sports Festival. Hardly a one was known to the general public, and there was little fuss made over them.

But from that unheralded bunch came the 20 men who formed the U.S. Olympic team, and their star-spangled performance in winning the gold medal at Lake Placid last year has become a veritable legend.

Olympic Coach Herb Brooks recently said there would have been no championship had it not been for the Festival.

It is not quite the Olympics, but then again there won't be a boycott. The National Sports Festival is an all-American affair, and some 2,600 athletes will be taking part in 33 sports when the competition is staged for the third time July 23-29.

For the purpose of competition, the country is divided into four teams — East South, Midwest and West.

This will be the first time the Festival is held outside of Colorado Springs, Colo. It will be moved to Indianapolis next year and to Los Angeles the following year.

The opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. MDT Thursday at the Syracuse Carrier Dome, a covered, 52,000-seat indoor arena. The 3,300 athletes and coaches will enter the Dome in Olympic-style grandeur, followed by the lighting of the Festival Flame, which originated at the summit of Pikes Peak in Colorado Springs.

The next morning, starting at 5, competition will begin in 24 sports, with finals in basketball, ice hockey, judo, indoor speedskating and volleyball.

The Festival includes sports from both the Summer and Winter Olympics and the Pan-American Games. And so, while there will be such less renowned sports as fencing, equestrian, archery, field hockey and roller skating, the most popular with the crowds figure to be track and field, swimming, basketball, boxing

and gymnastics. Many recognizable names and world class athletes will be on view in this extravaganza.

Competing in track and field at Sunnycrest Lake Park, for example, will be hurdler Edwin Moses, the 1976 Olympic 400-meter hurdles gold medalist who is unbeaten in the last four years in that event; four-time Olympic discus champion Al Oerter; Herschel Walker, the outstanding football and sprint star from the University of Georgia; American triple jump record holder Willie Banks,

and female Olympians Candy Young, a hurdler, and Roberta Bell, a sprinter.

Greg Louganis, the world's premier diver, along with three other members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team are scheduled to compete along with such Olympic swimmers as Rick Carey, Libby Kinkaid, Chris Cavanaugh; Bill Barrett, John Moffet, Terri Baxter, Rich Thornton and Jeff Float.

The men's basketball field includes four seven-footers, including three of the most heavily recruited high school players of this year — 7-0 Pat Ewing of Cambridge, Mass., 7-1 Stuart Gray of Granada Hills, Calif., and 7-1 Greg Drelling of Wichita, Kan. Ewing has enrolled at Georgetown; Gray at UCLA and Drelling at Wichita State.

Among the women players are Linda Page, who scored 100 points in a game last year and broke all of Will Chamberlain's Philadelphia public school scoring records, and 6-3 forward Cheryl Miller of Riverside, Calif., who averaged almost 40 points a game as a high school junior.

Scott Hamilton, the men's world champion figure skater, once again will be facing David Santer, the runner-up in the world competition.

All 11 champions of the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation are listed. A quarter of a million people are expected to attend the week-long festivities, generating more than \$60 million in revenue for central New York.

ABC-TV will televise six hours of competition, live and on tape, on July 25 and 26 and Aug. 2. The primary emphasis will be on track and field, boxing and gymnastics.

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Among the women players are Linda Page, who scored 100 points in a game last year and broke all of Will Chamberlain's Philadelphia public school scoring records, and 6-3 forward Cheryl Miller of Riverside, Calif., who averaged almost 40 points a game as a high school junior.

Scott Hamilton, the men's world champion figure skater, once again will be facing David Santer, the runner-up in the world competition.

All 11 champions of the U.S.A. Amateur Boxing Federation are listed. A quarter of a million people are expected to attend the week-long festivities, generating more than \$60 million in revenue for central New York.

ABC-TV will televise six hours of competition, live and on tape, on July 25 and 26 and Aug. 2. The primary emphasis will be on track and field, boxing and gymnastics.

LOTS OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S, BOY'S AND GIRL'S CLOTHES

CRAZY DAYS PRICED

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THIS IS AS MUCH AS 65% LESS THAN YOU WOULD PAY ELSEWHERE!



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18" ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER
Regular \$153.95
\$120⁹⁹

Model 8000

5 PIECE STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET
Ideal For Mixing, Extra Durable Heavy Gauge, Stainless Steel

Regular \$7.99
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1/2 quart, 3/4 quart, 1 1/4 quart, 3 quart, 4 quart.

DELTA HOPPER PORTABLE STORAGE LOCKER

There's never been anything like it! Delta's new HOPPER Portable Storage Locker literally goes almost anywhere you need it. The unique HOPPER-STOPPER baseplate bolts to the bed of your truck, TV, Jeep or any other location where you've always wanted convenient, secure storage. Just set the "Hopper" over the plate, turn the anchoring rods inside the box, lock the cylinder lid-lock, and feel assured that your equipment is well cared for. All components are made from heavy-gauge rolled steel, and are finished in gleaming white baked enamel with zinc phosphate undercoating. Lid sealed for increased dust and water resistance. HOPPER measures 22" x 12 1/2" x 18 1/2". Durable, shipping weight 30 lbs. Whether hunting, camping, or just plain old working, try out the HOPPER... you'll stay with you!

Regular \$59.95
\$47⁸⁸



Model 2003

3/8" Cordless Drill and Screwdriver

- Operates forward and reverse to drive and remove screws
- Two-speed control - 100 rpm - 300 rpm
- Accepts accessories with shanks up to 3/8" diameter
- Includes chuck key and recharging unit
- Can be fully recharged in 16 hours
- Recharges hundreds of times

Regular \$43.19
\$34⁹⁵



PRESTO COOKER CANNER
No. 01750

Reg. \$63.50
\$53⁹⁵

17 Quart



ASTROTURF PATIO MATS
35.5" x 60", Forest Green Color.

Regular \$14⁸⁸



OMARK IND. 10 PIECE HIGH SPEED STEEL TWIST DRILL SET

Reg. \$6.95
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\$4.19



HOMELITE® ST-100 Gasoline-Powered String Trimmer

AUTOMATIC STRING ADVANCE. Exclusive! Puts you totally in control. Advances string at trigger's touch. No tapping. No stopping.

COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED
BIG 20" CUTTING SWATH. Widest available RUGGED CHAIN SAW ENGINE. 1 3/8" Air along the 26 1/2" Homelite
DIRECT DRIVE. No wasted power. ADJUSTABLE HAND GRIP. For perfect balance.
COMBINATION HAND/FUEL TANK. Freestanding design makes fueling, storage easier.
SOFT-TONE™ MUFFLER. Directs noise to ground.
THICKER .095" STRING. Handles heavier jobs. 75 lb. replacement spool of string.
LIGHTWEIGHT. Only 77 lbs.

Regular \$129.95
\$99⁹⁵



MARYLAND CHANCELLOR ORDERS FULL INVESTIGATION INTO PHONE CARD ABUSE BY PLAYERS

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland chancellor Thursday ordered the athletic department to give him a full report about the misuse of a telephone credit card by members of the football team.

Maryland Chancellor Robert Gluckstern defended football coach Jerry Claiborne and Athletic Director Jim Kehoe. But he said he had asked "for a full report on the matter as soon as possible. After I see the report I'll decide if further action is necessary."

An official in the NCAA enforcement division, Steve Morgan, said he could not talk about a possible investigation.

Kehoe insisted no NCAA rules were violated and admitted players had run up a bill of more than \$1,000 on an assistant coach's telephone credit card.

He said eight players were involved and they had since reimbursed or made plans to pay back the money for the calls, all of which he said were unauthorized by the school.

The Washington Post reported Thursday that the school was "likely to be investigated by the NCAA enforcement division, but did not say the school was actually being investigated. The Post used an unnamed source for its information.

"The entire enforcement procedures are confidential and we make

committee would be allowed to resell the coins at a profit, Garn said.

Los Angeles is the site of the 1984 games.

"The coin sale is a unique way of assisting U.S. amateurs to compete with athletes from nations which directly subsidize their training programs," said Garn, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

"Other countries systematically select and train promising young athletes from an early age, providing them along the way with the finest available sports facilities, free equipment, government jobs which allow plenty of time for training, and special status," he added.

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"The entire enforcement procedures are confidential and we make

no statement until some penalty is assessed. Our basic theory is to leave it be until the facts are worked through the appropriate channels," said Morgan.

If an investigation starts, the first step would be a letter to the school, Maryland officials would not say if such a letter had been received.

University president John Toll had no comment.

Under NCAA rules, schools are forbidden to give their athletes money or related fringe benefits. Kehoe said free long-distance telephone calls would be considered a rules violation.

But Kehoe said the school knew about the calls and had the bill, exactly \$1,000.

Kehoe said the credit card was given to all-Atlantic Coast Conference football Charlie Wysocki and wingback Jan Carinci during the 1979 season.

"The (credit card) number got passed around and a number of players used it," said Kehoe. "It is something that shouldn't happen. The players were called in and we laid the law down to them."

The coach (Tom Groom) was deleted in letting the card number out," Kehoe said. "We required him to pay one-fourth, which was \$1,069.06. We required the youngsters to pay the rest of the bills."



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733-9233 TWIN FALLS 10:00-4:00 SUNDAY

GUARANTEED RESULTS WANT ADS

You Sell Your Item - OR - We Refund Your Money
 Here's how it works: Place a classified ad in our paper for 7 days and we GUARANTEE you will sell the item advertised or we will run your ad 7 more days free OR refund your money. OR ads must be paid within 5 days after they are placed. Refunds or ad reruns must be claimed within 30 days. Any one item sold constitutes a successful ad. Private parties only. Real estate excluded.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$ 8.90

LEGAL NOTICE

In the Matter of the Amendment of Section 6 of the Rules and Regulations Governing Pure Seed Law
NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION
 TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend the regulations of the Department of Agriculture providing for Pure Seed Laboratory procedures prescribed by Section 6-5203, Idaho Code, and that the authority for amending such regulations is provided by Section 22-419, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned proposes to amend Section 6 of the Rules and Regulations Governing Pure Seed Law by inserting the Idaho State Seed Laboratory test fees so that the Seed Lab will become self-supporting as mandated by the Legislature in House Bill 1203 during the 1981 Session. This bill provides that the fees collected shall be deposited into a dedicated fund account, rather than the general fund, in order to enable the Seed Lab to sustain itself. Thus, the test fees have been set equally increased by cost-accounting analysis.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, Boise, Idaho 83711.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that for the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment will be adopted as stated above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before August 8, 1981, at the address hereinbefore stated. This department shall fully review and take into account all written and oral submissions concerning this proposal received on or before the date stated.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that any person or group interested in the matter may submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be concerned by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 5, 1981.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that any person or group interested in the matter may submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be concerned by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 5, 1981.

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002 Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
 Has your 1980 license expired? **LOST/FOUND**
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
 LOCATED: 1381 1/2 AVE. W.
IMPOUNDED JULY 13
 1. Female black lab mix, white streak on chest and hindquarters.
 2. Male Australian Shepherd, large, beautiful grey black markings on white fluffy chest (Blue Merle) to a new home.
 3. Female Spaniel puppy gold and tan.
 4. Female tan, looks just like golden fox.
 5. Female black lab with black and tan.
 6. Female black & brown shaggy, young dog.
 7. 2-9 wk old Collie & lab puppies, Black, 1 male & 1 female.
HOURS 4:30-7 PM ONLY
 Monday thru Friday, 733-0860 ext. 284.
 Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and some are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound Monday thru Friday, 733-0860 ext. 284. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see for yourself. **LOST!** Small solid tan suitcase on freeway near Twin Falls, Burley 733-1110.
LOST Near Twin Falls Gun Club, 8 1/2 mi. Golden Rd. or 2 miles N. of town. Red w/white markings on face & lower. Answer to name: REWARD. Call 733-8265.

Special Notices
 A 976 WEEKLY Cost gets a \$9.70 return. Proof & Trial Free. No Big City. Call 733-4560 afternoons & evenings.
FEATHER PILLOWS need cleaning. Call for a free estimate. deodorize full and blow-dry. **Mr. A's One Hr. Mattress**. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Six weeks, 27 sessions. **HYPONIS**. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Six weeks, 27 sessions. **INQUIRY** welcome day or night. Call John, 734-7281.

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 HAVE ROOM & BOARD for seniors in Coeur d'Alene. From \$325 a week. Call Don or Helene Fairbanks, 324-845.
I AM A Spanish teacher visiting from Calif. Available to those on their pat who want to be charged nothing. **Call** Sananda 732-5257.
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KICK CIGARETTE HABIT! Don't quit until you feel yourself for free information. Call 733-5425 to Smokey To Stop, D.O. 5881. **Kennebec, WI 99336.**

LAW SHOP
 Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and corporation, 380. Wills, 430. e.c. Mail order available. 334-0762. Boise.

MORMONISM
 What is the real story about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 for a recorded new message weekly.

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 Pregnant? Need help?

QUALITY CARE FOR PARENTS WHO CARE. For the Kids' Care Open 15. Nursery school & child care. Open Mon.-Sat. 1102 Main. Call 734-5140.
WANTING mother or female to be a housekeeper. **Call** 734-5140.
Wanted 3 bedroom house, \$150 month + utilities. Call 734-5140 after 5pm and weekends.

Selected Offers
AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS NEEDED. Full training and benefits. High school diploma required. See if you can qualify. Call Army School 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2761.
AMERICAN Government & Social Studies coaching needed with 4 day kindergarten teacher. For further information contact **Call** 733-4572.
ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for plastic supply Dept. Senior, Male 30-45. Experience Necessary. Salary, Fringe, 401K. **Call** 733-8265. Write Box C 31, c/o Times-News, Box 548, Ft. 83001.

WANTED experienced commercial instructor, 303 3rd Ave East, Twin Falls.

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED person with superior personality for secretary/receptionist at Oben Chain Insurance. Good telephone skills & able to greet the public. 50 wpm, shorthand or dictaphone experience. Contact Dorothy between 9-11am 733-1078.
WANTED: Experienced Elevator or Mill Helper. Position open on experience. Apply at **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 13th Ave South, Suburban Opportunity Employer, 733-2951.
PERSON WANTED for living hills. All equipment and materials furnished. **Call** Jerome area preferred. Call 324-2487.
X-RAY TECHNICIAN part-time 11:30 days a week. **Call** Benedict's Hospital 709, 300 Lincoln, Jerome, Call 324-4301. EOE.
\$5000 DOLLAR ENLISTMENT BONUS in combat arms. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
SEAN'S MILL operator wanted. Salary dependent upon experience. Contact Sean at **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
BEAUTICIANS-LICENSED opening for assistant to cosmetologist. High school diploma, colors, conditioning, etc. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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BILLION \$ OPP.
U.S. SAFE H.S.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 for men and women to train as dealers and distributors in America's #1 growing industry, home security system. Both full and part-time. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
MICROWAVE SYSTEM REPAIRER. Full training and certification. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
NEED a private duty nurse. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
MANAGER women wear department. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

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POSITION OPENING in our plate making and camera commissions for selling a product everyone has to have. Lead system makes it very easy to get appointments. Repeat business. Must have own auto. We train you. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted at the Hair Hut in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

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MEN OR WOMEN: New company offering excellent commissions for selling a product everyone has to have. Lead system makes it very easy to get appointments. Repeat business. Must have own auto. We train you. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
PERMANENT POSITION for part-time motor office help. Previous clerical experience and references required. Working hours Monday-Friday 8am-12pm. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted at the Hair Hut in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

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NEEDED summer babysitter for two 6 year olds. Mon-Fri 7:30 am till 6 pm. Curly or Flor area. 328-5113 even weeks. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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UPHOLSTERER WANTED. Auto interior & home furniture experience in all phases of automotive and boat upholstery. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPANDING OPERATIONS. Excellent opportunity for location in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
WANTED!
Main Cage Cashier with related experience. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
Bookkeeper, Experienced Motel Clerk, Over 18 and reliable Housing Available. Major Medical Insurance. Profit Sharing Plan. Call **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
ONE GOOD SALESMAN for a highly competitive benefit program. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

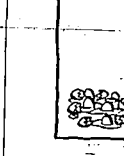
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SALES PERSONNEL
 Experienced advertising salesperson with extensive horse or agricultural background, for new horse business. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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ONE GOOD SALESMAN for a highly competitive benefit program. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright
EVERY ONE OF THOSE BALLS WAS DEFECTIVE - NOT ONE WOULD BOUNCE!


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POSITION OPENING in our plate making and camera commissions for selling a product everyone has to have. Lead system makes it very easy to get appointments. Repeat business. Must have own auto. We train you. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted at the Hair Hut in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

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MEN OR WOMEN: New company offering excellent commissions for selling a product everyone has to have. Lead system makes it very easy to get appointments. Repeat business. Must have own auto. We train you. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
PERMANENT POSITION for part-time motor office help. Previous clerical experience and references required. Working hours Monday-Friday 8am-12pm. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
LICENSED HAIR DRESSER wanted at the Hair Hut in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEEDED summer babysitter for two 6 year olds. Mon-Fri 7:30 am till 6 pm. Curly or Flor area. 328-5113 even weeks. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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007 Jobs of Interest
UPHOLSTERER WANTED. Auto interior & home furniture experience in all phases of automotive and boat upholstery. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
Start the new year in a new home. Classified offers real estate. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPANDING OPERATIONS. Excellent opportunity for location in Buhl. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
WANTED!
Main Cage Cashier with related experience. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
Bookkeeper, Experienced Motel Clerk, Over 18 and reliable Housing Available. Major Medical Insurance. Profit Sharing Plan. Call **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
ONE GOOD SALESMAN for a highly competitive benefit program. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES PERSONNEL
 Experienced advertising salesperson with extensive horse or agricultural background, for new horse business. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
WANTED!
Main Cage Cashier with related experience. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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POSITION OPENING in our plate making and camera commissions for selling a product everyone has to have. Lead system makes it very easy to get appointments. Repeat business. Must have own auto. We train you. **Call** 733-2951 collect in Twin Falls 733-2951.
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Merchandise

007 Miscellaneous For Sale
GOLD-DREDGES: 20% off on all mining equipment...
MILK
MUFFLERS installed while you wait...
NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale...

070 Wanted To Buy

NIGHTCRAWLERS, immediate cash...
WANTED: Boxes and bedding furnished...
WANTED: 1978-1979 Buick Wildcat...
WANTED: 1978-1979 Buick Wildcat...

075 Appliances

DRYER: Hot point Harvest good condition...
WASHER: Whirlpool, Harvest Gold...
FOR SALE: Washer and dryer...
GENERAL Electric clothes dryer...

083 Garage Sales

DRAPES, good kids and adults clothing...
YARD SALE: 1717 1/2th St...
YARD SALE: 21st and Spruce...
YARD SALE: 1717 1/2th St...

087 Hay, Grain & Feed

BARLEY AND MIXED GRASS: We buy feed grains...
DAIRYMAN-STOCKMEN: new livestock...
GREEN CHOPPING: Leo's...
WITH WHEELER TRUCK...

104 Horses

2 YEAR OLD filly, halter broke...
ALL TYPES OF HORSES: bought, sold, traded...
BUCKSKIN quarter horse mare...
FOUR YEAR OLD REGISTRY HORSE...

111 Farm & Ranch Supplies

CORRAL POLES \$3 each...
FOR SALE new & used milk milking machines...
STEEL BUILDINGS: Grainery systems, Agri-systems...
WATER COOLERS: 1300 gallon...

114 Farm Implements

NEW HOLLAND Model 370 Baler...
NEWHOUSE Baler chopper...
WANTED: 22 1/2 HP Cent. 3400 RPM pump...
1566 CASE Self-propelled combine...

070 Musical Instruments

CASH For your old piano. Condition not important...
WHIRLPOOL washer, like new...
WOODMAN woodburning mangle...

075 Heating & Air Cond.

APRT size wood & coal burner...
OIL FIRED boiler for home heating...

082 Building Material

1/2" white electric range...
APRT size wood & coal burner...
OIL FIRED boiler for home heating...

083 CUP PIE

55¢/cord of random length...
083 Good Things To Eat
BEEFALO HAMBURGER...

088 Farms For Rent

DO TO SUBDIVISION: East of Twin Falls...
TERMINAL wanted for 400 acre...

092 Pasture For Rent

ANGUS BULLS ready for sale...
CATTLE WANTED To Custom Feed...

105 Horse Equipment

KAHN-LUCHFORD Tractor & Equipment Company...
LIKE NEW 1981 Open 2...

106 Swine

REG. COW, 1/2 year old...
WEANER PIGS for sale...

108 Sheep

REGISTERED LAMANCHA Dairy Goats...

075 Furniture & Carpets

REALISTIC Receiver and matching speakers...
RENTA NEW TV: own a new color...

077 Radio, TV & Stereo

NATIONAL REEL to reel tape recorder...
PIANO: Square Grand by Steinway...

GARY'S PAWN SHOP

1800 Kimberly Rd. 734-0214
REALISTIC Receiver and matching speakers...

083 Garage Sale

ANTIQUE YARD SALE: 1717 1/2th St...
PATIO SALE: Furniture, lawn chairs...

083 Garage Sale

MOVING Garage Sale: 311 S. 1st...
MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale: 1717 1/2th St...

090 Pets & Supplies

ARC BASSETT HOUNDS: tri-colored, proven puppy producers...
ARC REGISTERED Golden Retriever...

106 Swine

REG. COW, 1/2 year old...
WEANER PIGS for sale...

108 Sheep

REGISTERED LAMANCHA Dairy Goats...

GOING TO SCHOOL MUST SELL

Brand new 8 piece rustic pine-framed living room set...
2 PIECE dining table, chairs, table, hobo lamps...

BEDROOM SUITE

Bedroom suite, like new...
FLORAL LOVE SEAT: 2 pc. best offer...

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108 Sheep

REGISTERED LAMANCHA Dairy Goats...

111 Farm Implements

NEW HOLLAND Model 370 Baler...
NEWHOUSE Baler chopper...
WANTED: 22 1/2 HP Cent. 3400 RPM pump...

114 Farm Implements

COMPLETE bullock yearling with tank and wand...
CUSTOM HAY STACKING, 2 wide, 2 stack...

YARD SALE

Disy Konoro washer and dryer...
Dinettes & chairs (2 sets)...
Boys Toys - Inclino Be...
Boys Toys - Appliances - Kit...
Wrought Iron - Wall Hangings...
Metal Sculptor piece - Records...
Spring and mattress on Brass...
Hugor parts - Polaroid camera...
MUCH, MUCH MORE!
SATURDAY, JULY 18th, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.
749 Mac Drive
1/2 mile east of KMYT on Elizabeth, second street on left.

Farmers Market

ALPACA SEED for spring planting...
FOR SPRING PLANTING...
ARC registered Bull calves for sale...
ARC registered Bull calves for sale...

Burley But Custom Feedlot

10,000 head feedlot, ideally located...
REG HOLSTEIN BULLS: From top sires of the breed...

GATED PIPE

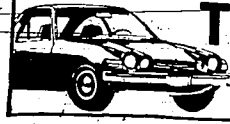
Plastic Burled Pipe...
ATTENTION DAIRYMEN: Stalls & pipeline are in stock...

SEE GEM EQUIPMENT

FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS!
TWIN FALLS, Kimberly Road East 733-7272
BUHL 649 Condsary Rd. 543-4292

INDUSTRIAL

Used Forklifts: Used Hough: Used Case 400 Re-bulter: Used Case 400 Re-bulter...



The Largest Auto & Truck Market In the Valley!



000 Pets & Supplies

COCKER SPANIEL puppies Available July 15th. AKC registered. 100. 733-8209 or 733-8553.

COLLIE-BLUE Heeler pups. Free. Call 834-3256.

DINGO AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD X puppies for sale. Well marked. \$20. Blvd. of 8th. 1831 Elizabeth Blvd. 733-2078.

FOR SALE mother, also other with her puppy, also other with her puppy. All very nice quality. 888-2781.

FOR SALE purebred Labrador retriever puppies. Call 324-8278.

FOR SALE Dalmatian puppy. \$60 in price. Please call 733-8338.

FREE 3 Old English shagdog puppies. Females. Must have homes by Sunday. 324-5719 v.e.s.

FREE Britany cross, young male dog. Some commands & has potential. 328-3278.

KITTENS. Call 733-5721.

FREE KITTENS, 3 males, 1 female. Call 733-8126.

FREE KITTENS, part Siamese, also female gray Siamese. Call 424-2211.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES. Adorable puppies, chubby and fluffy. Mother Bambi. 1200 S. 2nd. 733-4109.

FREE 10 week old Lab. Boarder. Call Dick Cross. Good hunting. Excellent disposition. 324-5623.

GRAY HOUNDS FOR SALE. Top quality. Good blood lines. 324-5150.

HALF Black Lab, 6 week old puppy. Free. Home phone. Call 326-4178, 8-10am or 8-11pm.

PARKADETS. Cockatills, tropical fish, fishing tackle, pet supplies. Call 734-8489 between 10am to 5pm, 242 North Main Street, Gooding.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Vacationing? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller Kennels. 424-5162.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. Dog grooming-Poodles - a specialty. Sherrie's Poodle Parl. 742-66.

PUREBRED. Bloodhound puppies. \$100 each. See, 830 North 800 East. Rupert. 831-4372.

REG. AKC black lab puppies. Excellent quality. bred for hunting. 6 wks old, both males & females available July 21st. 3150 725-4278.

REG German wirehaired pointer puppies. Will hunt. Hunted. 4 wks old. 424-2777.

REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies, big, brave & beautiful. 328-4786.

TINY TOY POODLE PUPPIES. \$89. 888-2781.

TOY POODLES FOR SALE. AKC registered. Has all shes. Call 888-2781.

121 Boats & Marine Items

ARROW MARINE 4x HP. 405 5x HP. 405 6x HP. 405. CATALINA 25'. Swing top pop-top with cover. Lifeline with swim pulpit, coil heater. Honda motor with charge, 5.5 barbeque, lift with extension and sabot sailing rigging. \$17,500. 734-7828 for full brochure.

CHRYSLER BOATS and motors, Calhuns trailers. Jerome Imp. and Co., 324-3131, Jerome.

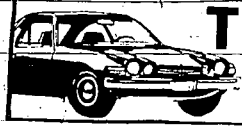
-CLOSE-OUT ON 1800'S

The 81's are arriving every day and the selections GREAT. Call Tom's Marine & Sporting Goods, Heyburn Bridge exit, Burley. 676-7473

FAMILY SKI BOAT 17' Crestliner, 100 HP. Evinrude ski lift. Call 733-8338.

JOHNSON outboards, Orion skis, 62 gallon. 62 gallon & Shoreland's trailers. Magic 3000. 733-8126.

MARINE 21x26 w/ 30 HP. SAIL CATALINA YACHTS: in 19', 22', 25', 27', 31', 33', 35', 37', 40', 43', 46', 49', 52', 55', 58', 61', 64', 67', 70', 73', 76', 79', 82', 85', 88', 91', 94', 97', 100', 103', 106', 109', 112', 115', 118', 121', 124', 127', 130', 133', 136', 139', 142', 145', 148', 151', 154', 157', 160', 163', 166', 169', 172', 175', 178', 181', 184', 187', 190', 193', 196', 199', 202', 205', 208', 211', 214', 217', 220', 223', 226', 229', 232', 235', 238', 241', 244', 247', 250', 253', 256', 259', 262', 265', 268', 271', 274', 277', 280', 283', 286', 289', 292', 295', 298', 301', 304', 307', 310', 313', 316', 319', 322', 325', 328', 331', 334', 337', 340', 343', 346', 349', 352', 355', 358', 361', 364', 367', 370', 373', 376', 379', 382', 385', 388', 391', 394', 397', 400', 403', 406', 409', 412', 415', 418', 421', 424', 427', 430', 433', 436', 439', 442', 445', 448', 451', 454', 457', 460', 463', 466', 469', 472', 475', 478', 481', 484', 487', 490', 493', 496', 499', 502', 505', 508', 511', 514', 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 42 Scena
 43 Wheel animalcule
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 50 Chief
 52 Heal
 53 Year (Sp.)
 54 Thought (Fr.)
 55 Egyptian deity
 56 Lateral
 57 Fools
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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 4 D I A
 5 C H I E F
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BRIDGE
 Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Small trumps, big dividends

NORTH 7-17-81
 ♠ 64
 ♥ 853
 ♦ A8732
 ♣ A872

WEST
 ♠ J10932
 ♥ KJ105
 ♦ Q954

EAST
 ♠ A85
 ♥ Q1097
 ♦ KJ63

SOUTH
 ♠ KQ7
 ♥ AK642
 ♦ Q76
 ♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 1 NT Pass 1♥
 Pass 1♥ Pass Pass
 Pass

Opening lead: ♠ J

South plays his ace and West plays a low club. Now there is a sure trump loser and two possible diamond losers in addition to the spade that has already gone down the drain.

There is a simple way to play the hand. South can lead a club to dummy. Take the trump finesse and eventually lead a diamond to dummy's ace and a second diamond back to his queen. This play will hold his diamond losers to one if East has the king. It also won't work this time. West holds his majesty.

How about squeeze, pseudo-squeeze, end plays, etc.? They just aren't going to work, but there is a way to make the contract. It is to make all your small trumps on ruffs and leave East to use his trump trick. Ruff his partner's good diamond.

Lead a club to the ace and ruff a club. Cash a high spade and ruff the other high spade in dummy. Ruff another club. Now lead a diamond to the ace and ruff dummy's last club with your last low trump. Lead a diamond and wait to score your final two tricks with the king.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Four spades is a good contract. If South doesn't have to lose a trump trick he has no problems at all, but the defense starts with East winning the spade lead and

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 FOR SALE: '72 Ford Torino Station Wagon. 311 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Excellent tires. Looks and Drives Real Well. Interior in Excellent Shape. \$2500 or best offer. Phone 543-5685 after 6.

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1973 FORD LTD, Yellow. Runs Good. P/S, A/T, A/C. No Dent. \$785. Call 734-4887.

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 1978 OLDS 88 Coupe Royale. New tires, fully power loaded, cruise control, Mileage 42,000. Call collect 736-3456 (ask for Randy B.) or 800 at Power Engineers, Airport Way, Idaho.

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 1965 CADILLAC Sedan 4 door. New brakes, good condition. \$350. 1954 2 door Chevrolet, good body. Excellent engine, make offer. 423-9180.

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 1971 CHRYSLER 4 dr Sedan V-8, auto, PS, PB, air. Runs good. \$425. Call 734-1652.

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Television

Silverman left his mark on NBC

By BOB WISFART
Newhouse News Service

It is impossible to overstate the influence of television — and therefore on American culture — in the last decade.

It is easy to make too much of TV executives. They make a few ripples and they're gone. The water is placid again and you wonder what all the fuss was about.

But not Silverman, who resigned recently from his \$1-million-a-year job as NBC president. He is one of the most dominating and controversial figures in the history of broadcasting, a man who almost single-handedly defined the nature and perspective of commercial TV and then was done in by the system he created.

Silverman, 43, was succeeded by Grant Tinker, 55, for years head of MTM Enterprises, one of Hollywood's most respected independent producers.

Silverman never really fit into the corporate hierarchy of RCA, the communications behemoth that is NBC's parent company. He was renowned as a man who put his personal stamp on everything he touched.

A total on-the-job devotee, he had wunderkind beginnings as CBS' director of daytime while at Ohio State University — and came to network notice while at Ohio State University, where he wrote a perceptive master's thesis analyzing commercial TV. During the '70s, he moved from one

high-level job to another at all three networks, dictating what American viewers watched on the small screen.

In this generally colorless world, Silverman was somewhat of a buccaner, an overweight, chain-smoking swashbuckler as well-known as the stars he employed. He kept up touching programs and roared with laughter at situation comedies he enjoyed. His temper was legendary. It was that rare TV executive who enjoyed watching TV as much as running it.

Silverman was pressured out as a result of poor network ratings and declining revenues. During his regime, NBC profits reportedly tumbled from \$150 million in 1977 to about \$30 million last year.

Before coming to NBC, Silverman's career was golden. His ability to sense trends and viewer interests was uncanny. His reputation was such that when he jumped to ABC from CBS in 1975, ABC stock jumped two points the day of the announcement.

He was either directly or indirectly responsible for programs such as "The Waltons," "Shoeshoe," "Kojak," "Maude," "Happy Days," "Laverne & Shirley," "Charles Angels," "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Roots" and its sequel and "Shogun," and scores of others: The list is a chronicle of all that is good and all that is atrocious about the most influential communications device in the world.

At NBC his skills as a programmer seemed to erode, perhaps because for the first time he was in charge of the entire organization.

It's true that he inherited chaos. NBC was beaten down by programming Silverman created as a competitor. He was faced with the curious situation of having to compete against himself. He shuffled and reshuffled the schedule so often that a critical factor, viewer loyalty that comes out of sheer habit, was lost.

But the story is more than one man's failure. The nature of TV is changing. For three decades, if you didn't watch the networks you didn't watch anything. ABC, NBC and CBS relied heavily on the star system, either using celebrities who had established themselves elsewhere or using a popular series to make stars of their own, who were then cycled and recycled seemingly forever.

Those tired formulas don't work as well as they once did. The networks have come to rely on mimicry rather than innovation. In the late '70s, studios began to show viewers didn't enjoy much of what they were seeing and longed for other choices.

Independent stations began to have success using old movies to counter the networks. Public TV carved out a small but faithful audience. After a decade of promise, cable TV finally is rising like a dinosaur, biting out vast chunks of the once-impregnable network audience.

Faced with an attack from all sides, the weakest feel it first. As luck would have it, at this moment in broadcasting history, NBC is the weakest.

The response that this situation is a long-standing strategy — if you can't fire the team, fire the manager.

Specials

FRIDAY
JULY 17, 1981

EVENING
8:00

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood and visits with Bob Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run" and Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.

HBO THE GOOFY SPORTS STORY

(4) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE 8:00

(4) ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR 9:00

(4) DON'T COUNT THE CANDLES Lord Snowdon on the credit and scandalous look-aging through the eyes of the great and the humble, the rich and the poor. (60 mins.)

(7) DON'T COUNT THE CANDLES Lord Snowdon on the credit and scandalous look-aging through the eyes of the great and the humble, the rich and the poor. (60 mins.)

(3) THE RIGHT BACK A lively "atropia" featuring some of the world's most entertaining and unforgettable commercials with Celine Carrere, Avery Schreiber and Pat Mitchell.

(5) THE SEEKERS Stars: Randolph Amoooh, Sarah Rush, Phillip K'ason, Abraham, tells as a soldier, a warrior and a husband and leaves the burden of the family heritage to his strongest son Jared.

ATURDAY
JULY 18, 1981

MORNING
8:00

(1) AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE A celebration of American Dance's ready-made, top-dropping dance numbers bring the house down again. Gene Verdon and an energetic dance troupe perform classic moments from "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "George M.," "Walking Happy" and more in its dance special.

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 4:00

(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: MANDY'S GRANDMOTHER Mending for the first time, a special and tender love develops between a grandmother and her tomboyish granddaughter.

(2) PICNIC The comedy team of Ronnie Barker and Ronnie Corbett, known as "The Two Ronnies," star in this hilarious farce dealing with a cruelly generous and his son.

(2) SYMBOLS OF LIVES THE RAMBOVA COLLECTION Vincent Price narrates this film about the remarkable Rambova Collection of Egyptian and antiquities and its founder Nobile Rambova, wife of movie idol Rudolph Valentino.

(1) ABC WEEKEND NEWS The network's top news anchor Grand theme backfires when he's out of control.

EVERY CONTACT that comes along with a flock of chickens and decide to keep them on an elegant estate to help his friend an undisciplined butler, avoid starvation. (Repeat)

(3) TANYA TUCKER...HOT! Tully singing sensation Tanya Tucker sets SHOWTIME on fire in this sizzling concert special taped live at the Roxey in Los Angeles, California.

(2) (4) (6) OMNIBUS Musical superstar Artie Simon and Cacer winning actress Freda Fohai will be seen in a rare television performance on the fourth of a series of entertainment specials featuring the arts, hosted by Hal Holbrook. (60 mins.)

MORNING
8:00

(3) AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE A Celebration of American Dance Broadway's showstopping dance numbers bring the house down once again. Gene Verdon and an energetic dance troupe perform classic moments from "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "George M.," "Walking Happy" and more in its dance special.

AFTERNOON
2:00

(3) AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE A Celebration of American Dance Broadway's showstopping dance numbers bring the house down once again. Gene Verdon and an energetic dance troupe perform classic moments from "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "George M.," "Walking Happy" and more in its dance special.

MORNING
8:00

HBO DR. SNUGGLES: THE REMARKABLE FIDGETY RIVER 6:30

HBO GEORGE JONES With a Little Help From His Friends

(1) THE 1981 MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minikoff Theater in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Eiko Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

(2) (4) (6) THE 1981 MISS UNIVERSE PAGEANT Some of the most beautiful women in the world will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minikoff Theater in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Eiko Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

(3) SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS King of comedy, on stage, at the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel for this hilarious nightclub act; then the private Jerry Lewis, backstage, and through film clips tracing his most colorful and hilarious HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

(2) (4) (6) THE LAST CONVERTIBLE George, Dal and Terry have long settled their family feuds when they are reunited by the 26th anniversary; there, they discover that they do not yearn for their youth, but have matured enough to accept their differences and look ahead to the future. Stars: Bruce Boxleitner, Edward Albert. (Repeat; 90 mins.) (Conclusion)

(3) THE HUSTON BILL LAFF-OFF Billy Crystal plays host to five of Houston's funniest comedians

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

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WEDNESDAY
JULY 22, 1981

(3) THE NEW MAID For young Jojo, Maria is more the new maid, she is a new and needed friend.

(3) SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS King of comedy, on stage, at the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel for this hilarious nightclub act; then the private Jerry Lewis, backstage, and through film clips tracing his most colorful and hilarious HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

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TUESDAY
JULY 21, 1981

EVENING
7:30

(3) WORLD ROLLER SKIP DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Host: Skip Stenson and skating stars Ted Enblinton and Randy Gardner join a team of roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

(3) (4) (6) MY OLD MAN A poignant story of a spirited teenager and her horse trainer father who are reunited after a 14 year separation and set out to explore a new life together. Stars: Kristy McNichol, Warren Dates. (2 hrs.)

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THURSDAY
JULY 23, 1981

EVENING
8:00

HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART 1 7:00

(4) COUNTRY COUNTDOWN 1980 Host: Dennis Weaver. Featuring Dolly Parton, Crystal Gayle, Eddie Rabbit, and FLIGHT OF THE WHITE STALLIONS, PART 1 8:00

MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Mark Russell's Washington favorite political satire takes viewers on an amusing sightseeing tour of little known edifices, monuments, and oddities in the nation's capital.

HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: HALLELUJAH HOLLYWOOD 1:00

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

HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: AUGUST 11:30

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 12:30

(2) MISS BLACK AMERICA PAGEANT The 14th annual pageant; from Montego Bay, Jamaica. 4:30

(3) SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEWIS King of comedy, on stage, at the Las Vegas Sahara Hotel for this hilarious nightclub act; then the private Jerry Lewis, backstage, and through film clips tracing his most colorful and hilarious HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

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FRIDAY
JULY 24, 1981

MORNING
7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.) 8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.) 8:00

AFTERNOON
12:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.) 7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.) 8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 8:00

AFTERNOON
12:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.) 7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.) 8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 8:00

AFTERNOON
12:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.) 7:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.) 8:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 8:00

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 5:30
 (1) AGRICULTURE REPORT
 (2) 5:30 MORNING SHOW
 (3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (4) MOVIE (THUR, MON) "Wizards" (THUR), "Deadman's Float" (MON).
 (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) 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- (1) ALICE 8:30
 (2) FIGURING IT OUT 8:30
 (3) PRICING POINT 9:00
 (4) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT 9:00
 (5) Somebody Up There Likes Me (FRI, WED) - Two Weeks In Another Town (MON), Silk Stocking (TUE), Father Of The Bride (THUR).
 (6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:30
 (7) VEGETABLE SOUP 9:30
 (8) STRAIGHT TALK 9:30
 (9) BLOCKBUSTERS 10:00
 (10) ELCTRIC COMPANY 10:00
 (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 10:00
 (12) AS THE WORLD TURNS 10:00
 (13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10:00
 (14) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 10:00
 (15) AS THE WORLD TURNS 10:00
 (16) FAMILY FEUD 10:00
 (17) SESAME STREET 10:00
 (18) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:00
 (19) TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI).
 (20) CARD SHARKS 10:05
 (21) FREEMAN REPORTS 10:05
 (22) PASSWORD WORDS 10:05
 (23) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 10:05
 (24) RYAN'S HOPE 10:05
 (25) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 10:05
 (26) MODERN LIFE (FRI).
 (27) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 10:05
 (28) HOUR MAGAZINE 10:05
 (29) MOVIE (FRI, WED) "The Bride (FRI), Of Human Bondage (MON), 'Hot Stuff' (TUE), 'More American Graffiti' (WED), 'Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves' (THUR).
 (30) AS THE WORLD TURNS 10:05
 (31) ALL MY CHILDREN 10:05
 (32) THE BEGGARS GAMBIT 10:05
 (33) MISTER ROGERS 10:05
 (34) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 10:05
 (35) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella acars up the social ladder, when she appears she has inherited millions from a man whose wife she seduced and played into the Rollsie away to save the ladies (FRI).
 (36) Vagabond King (MON), Tom, Dick And Harry (TUE), 'Love Of Three Queens' (WED).

- (1) A Holiday Affair (THUR).
 (2) AEROBIC DANCING 8:00
 (3) MOVIE "Wild Ones" (FRI), 'Along Came Jones' (MON), 'Susan Slept Here' (TUE), 'Man In The Mirror' (WED), 'Tell It To The Judge' (THUR).
 (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS 11:30
 (5) BLOCKBUSTERS 11:30
 (6) PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW (THUR) Are You Listening (FRI).
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
 (8) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
 (9) NEWS 12:00
 (10) CARD SHARKS 12:00
 (11) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:00
 (12) CAL CARE (FRI), Woodcarvers (EXC.FRI).
 (13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:00
 (14) TELEFRANCE U.S.A. (FRI, MON).
 (15) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:30
 (16) DOCTORS 12:30
 (17) MOVIE SPECIAL (TUE).
 (18) ONE DAY AT A TIME 12:30
 (19) CARD SHARKS 12:30
 (20) DICK CAVETT SHOW 12:30
 (21) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:30
 (22) CONSUMER INQUIRY (TUE, WED).
 (23) NEWS 12:35
 (24) BASEBALL (FRI).
 (25) GUIDING LIGHT 1:00
 (26) TEXAS 1:00
 (27) MOVIE SPECIAL (THUR).
 (28) GENERAL CLIPPING 1:00
 (29) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (30) BONANZA 1:00
 (31) 700 CLUB 1:00
 (32) TO BE ANNOUNCED (THUR).
 (33) SUPER STATION FUM TIME (EXC.FRI).
 (34) NEWS 1:30
 (35) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 1:30

- (1) MODERN LIFE (TUE).
 (2) FOUNTAINSTONE (EXC.FRI).
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME 2:00
 (4) MOVIE "In The Saddle" (FRI), 'War Of The Worlds' (MON), 'Living Up' (TUE), 'Bob, Addison And His Fantastic Speed Circuit' (WED), 'Country Girl' (THUR).
 (5) EDGE OF NIGHT 2:00
 (6) MOVIE 'Sudan' (FRI), 'Calling Bulldog Drummond' (MON), 'He Walked By Night' (TUE), 'They Won't Believe Me' (THUR).
 (7) CONSUMER INQUIRY (THUR).
 (8) NEWS 2:05
 (9) ADAMS FAMILY (EXC.FRI).
 (10) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW 2:05
 (11) MOVIE 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' (FRI, WED), 'Two Weeks In Another Town' (MON), 'Silk Stocking' (TUE), 'Father Of The Bride' (THUR).
 (12) SANFORD AND SON 2:05
 (13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:05
 (14) HOME SHOPPING SHOW (TUE).
 (15) HAZEL (EXC.FRI).
 (16) NEWS 3:00
 (17) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00
 (18) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00
 (19) MOVIE 'Muscle Beach Party' (FRI), 'In Name Only' (MON), 'I Love You, Goodbye' (TUE), 'My Favorite Wife' (THUR).
 (20) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS 3:00
 (21) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (22) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 3:05
 (23) OZZIE AND HARRIET 3:05
 (24) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI, MON, WED), 'The Child and Consumer' (TUE), 'The Victory Garden' (THUR).
 (25) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW 3:30
 (26) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 3:30

- 9:35
 (1) BEVERLY HILLS 9:35
 (2) SPOTLIGHT FIVE 9:35
 (3) TOM AND JERRY 9:35
 (4) BONANZA 9:35
 (5) MARY TYLER MOORE 9:35
 (6) STAY TREN 9:35
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 (13) FATHER KNOWS BEST 9:35
 (14) ROCKFORD FILES 9:35
 (15) BRADY BUNCH 9:35
 (16) MOVIE 'Rush II' (FRI, WED), 'Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown' (MON), 'Deadman's Float' (TUE), 'Candlehoe' (THUR).
 (17) BONANZA 9:35
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 (28) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:35
 (29) ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:35
 (30) CBS NEWS 9:35
 (31) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 9:35
 (32) ED ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:35
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 (34) HOGAN'S HEROES 9:35
 (35) NBC NEWS 9:35
 (36) FACE THE MUSIC 9:35
 (37) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 9:35
 (38) NEWS 9:35
 (39) GET SMART (FRI, MON), Minor League Baseball (TUE, WED, THUR).

- 7:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:00
 (2) TODAY 7:00
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON).
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00
 (5) SESAME STREET 7:00
 (6) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 7:00
 (7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:00
 (8) FAMILY AFFAIR 7:05
 (9) NEWS 7:05
 (10) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI, WED) Movie (TUE), 'Water Babies' (TUE).
 (11) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:05
 (12) I DREAM OF GENIE 7:30
 (13) JEFFERSONS 7:30
 (14) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON).
 (15) ROMPER ROOM 7:30
 (16) OVER EASY 7:30
 (17) 700 CLUB 7:30
 (18) MOVIE 'Gold Diggers Of 1937' (FRI), 'Prescription: Murder' (MON), 'Stage Struck' (TUE), 'Rosie' (WED).

- (1) FREEMAN REPORTS 7:05
 (2) PASSWORD WORDS 7:05
 (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 7:05
 (4) RYAN'S HOPE 7:05
 (5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 7:05
 (6) MODERN LIFE (FRI).
 (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 7:05
 (8) HOUR MAGAZINE 7:05
 (9) MOVIE (FRI, WED) "The Bride (FRI), Of Human Bondage (MON), 'Hot Stuff' (TUE), 'More American Graffiti' (WED), 'Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves' (THUR).
 (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS 7:05
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 (15) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella acars up the social ladder, when she appears she has inherited millions from a man whose wife she seduced and played into the Rollsie away to save the ladies (FRI).
 (16) Vagabond King (MON), Tom, Dick And Harry (TUE), 'Love Of Three Queens' (WED).

- (1) SUPER STATION FUM TIME (EXC.FRI).
 (2) NEWS 1:30
 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 1:30
 (4) NEWS 1:30
 (5) GUIDING LIGHT 1:00
 (6) TEXAS 1:00
 (7) MOVIE SPECIAL (THUR).
 (8) GENERAL CLIPPING 1:00
 (9) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (10) BONANZA 1:00
 (11) 700 CLUB 1:00
 (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED (THUR).
 (13) SUPER STATION FUM TIME (EXC.FRI).
 (14) NEWS 1:30
 (15) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 1:30

- (1) MODERN LIFE (TUE).
 (2) FOUNTAINSTONE (EXC.FRI).
 (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME 2:00
 (4) MOVIE "In The Saddle" (FRI), 'War Of The Worlds' (MON), 'Living Up' (TUE), 'Bob, Addison And His Fantastic Speed Circuit' (WED), 'Country Girl' (THUR).
 (5) EDGE OF NIGHT 2:00
 (6) MOVIE 'Sudan' (FRI), 'Calling Bulldog Drummond' (MON), 'He Walked By Night' (TUE), 'They Won't Believe Me' (THUR).
 (7) CONSUMER INQUIRY (THUR).
 (8) NEWS 2:05
 (9) ADAMS FAMILY (EXC.FRI).
 (10) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW 2:05
 (11) MOVIE 'Somebody Up There Likes Me' (FRI, WED), 'Two Weeks In Another Town' (MON), 'Silk Stocking' (TUE), 'Father Of The Bride' (THUR).
 (12) SANFORD AND SON 2:05
 (13) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:05
 (14) HOME SHOPPING SHOW (TUE).
 (15) HAZEL (EXC.FRI).
 (16) NEWS 3:00
 (17) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00
 (18) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00
 (19) MOVIE 'Muscle Beach Party' (FRI), 'In Name Only' (MON), 'I Love You, Goodbye' (TUE), 'My Favorite Wife' (THUR).
 (20) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS 3:00
 (21) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (22) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 3:05
 (23) OZZIE AND HARRIET 3:05
 (24) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI, MON, WED), 'The Child and Consumer' (TUE), 'The Victory Garden' (THUR).
 (25) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW 3:30
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 (38) NEWS 9:35
 (39) GET SMART (FRI, MON), Minor League Baseball (TUE, WED, THUR).

Friday

- FRIDAY
 JULY 17, 1981
- EVENING**
- 8:30
 (1) NEWS 8:30
 (2) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Siskind goes behind the scenes in Hollywood and visits with Burt Reynolds to discuss his latest film, 'Cannonball Run', and actress Linda Blair, who previews her new horror film.
 (3) JOKER'S WILD 8:30
 (4) STUDIO SE 8:30
 (5) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
 (6) IN TOUCH 8:30
 (7) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bob and Lukehorically put out fire in an armored truck and rescue a millionaire from dollars for their trouble. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
 (8) THE GOOFY SPORTS STORY 8:30
 (9) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) ** "The Blob" 1958 Steve McQueen, Anita Carosaut. A gooey glob of ooze oozes down from outer space via comet, and devours people, growing with every meal. (110 mins.)
 (10) BARNEY MILLE 8:30
 (11) PM MAGAZINE 8:30
 (12) TIG TAC DOUGH 8:30
 (13) MACHELL LEHNER REPORT 8:30
 (14) FAMILY FEUD 8:30
 (15) TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT 8:30
 (16) ABC NEWS 8:30
 (17) VIEWPOINT 8:30
 (18) OVER EASY GUEST: Author Studs Terkel. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (19) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE 8:30
 (20) THE INCREDIBLE HULK The Hulk fights with the bizarre exhibit of a wax museum as David Keightley as an assistant to the establishment's owner and sculptor. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (21) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella works to keep Kelly's Bar open by campaigning for the mayor against Flora Kelly's candidate. (Repeat)
 (22) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Great Santini" 1979 Robert Duval, Billy Tanner. A Marine jet pilot is recalled 2 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- run his family like a battalion and tries to shape his son into a star and strip a image of himself. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (2) BENSON Bonson and Marcyn turn the governor's mansion into the site of a mad scientist's mad order to help Kraus save face with a childhood foe who is visiting from Germany, and an ex-wife to find Kraus married to the governor. (Repeat)
 (3) MACCHELL LEHNER REPORT 8:30
 (4) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella acars up the social ladder, when she appears she has inherited millions from a man whose wife she seduced and played into the Rollsie away to save the ladies (FRI).
 (5) 700 CLUB 8:30
 (6) OVER EASY GUEST: Author Studs Terkel. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (7) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part II" 1978 State: Mississippi. Timmy Bottoms. Fact-based drama continuing the story of Jill Kimmont, months after a devastating skiing accident ended her Olympic hopes. Jill, now a teacher, has difficulty accepting the love of a hometown boy whose wife she seduced and played into the Rollsie away to save the ladies (FRI).
 (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** 1/2 "Challenge For Robin Hood" 1988 Baris Ingham, Leon Greene. Robin and his band strike out against Robin's father cousin who has assumed a dictatorship over the series' subject to his classie. (111 mins.)
 (9) DEAR MOTHER THE romance of fifth grade teacher Anne Cooper, and her 'Mr. Right' becomes a complicated mess when she falls for a teacher rather than her mother's suitor.
 (10) OVER EASY GUEST: Author Studs Terkel. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (11) IMAGINE YOUR WORLD finds herself in the midst of a feud when Willie smashes his father's while playing tennis and the headstrong Bonnetto succumbs to the temptations of a woman.
 (12) CIVIC DIALOGUE 8:30
 (13) AS IT HAPPENS 8:35

- 8:00
 (1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Lureno Tuttle goes stars as a lovable country character who takes on anyone who also count on it, and the Oak Ridge Boys visit the Bear's Nest. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
 (2) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Other Side Of The Mountain, Part I" 1978 State: Maryland. Timmy Bottoms. Fact-based drama continuing the story of Jill Kimmont, months after a devastating skiing accident ended her Olympic hopes. Jill, now a teacher, has difficulty accepting the love of a hometown boy whose wife she seduced and played into the Rollsie away to save the ladies (FRI).
 (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:00
 (4) ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR 8:00
 (5) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'Drive In' 1976 State: Glenn Morrow, Lisa Lembo. A night in the life of a group of Texas teens who gather at the local drive-in for the unrelenting of the latest disaster flick. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
 (6) WALL STREET WEEK "A Second Glantz at the Market" Ronald A. Glantz, the director of one of the top-rated research groups on Wall Street, gives the current market outlook and investment recommendations.
 (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:00
 (8) HOLIDAY 8:00
 (9) KINER'S KORNER 8:00
 (10) DALLAS East and West Lucy and Mitch' wedding at Southfork have far more impact on the Ewing family than is apparent to the assembled guests. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (11) MOVIE - (ANIMATED) ** "Bon Voyage, Charlie Brown" Peanuts Gang. No other information available. (Rated G) (90 mins.)

- (1) DON'T COUNT THE CANDLES Lord Snowdon

Friday continued

the humble, the rich and the poor. (60 mins.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 8:30
(17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) * "The Thing" 1981.** Kenneth Tobey, Greg Kinnear. A strange being from another world terrorizes an Arctic U.S. research station. (110 mins.)

10:00
NEWS
(1) FREE TO CHOOSE "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" (Introduction) by Fredrickson, the two sources of education being taken from the control of education programs to the state and the federal government, and the apparent lack of any relationship between the quality of the quality of education. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(2) **FREE TO CHOOSE** "Daisy Kenyon" 1947. Joan Crawford, Dana Andrews. Two kinds of love in a woman's life make it hard for her to decide which one she must marry. (2 hrs.)

(3) **FREE TO CHOOSE** "Who Protects the Consumer?" (Introduction) by the show government regulations and agency watchdogs lead directly to increased costs to the consumer, while consumers

and complain would lower prices. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

10:30
(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT KOLCHAK: Investigate the grisly deaths, notes that a strange man appears every victim. (Repeat) "Claw" 1977 Stars: Jason Evers, Leon Ames. A woodsman, a game commissioner and an Indian band together to save a small Alaskan town from grizzly bear attacks. (Repeat)

(2) **WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS "THE BEST OF CARSON" Guests: Dionne Warwick, Charles Nelson Reilly, Buddy Hackett. (Repeat)**

(3) **BOB NEUHART SHOW**
(3) "WE'LL BE RIGHT BACK" A lively and irreverent comedy featuring some of the world's most entertaining and unforgettable comedians, with Cristina Ferrare, Avery Schreiber and Pat Mitchell.

(4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** Live from Ted Koppel.

(5) **THE LAWMAKERS** 11:00
(6) M.A.S.H. 11:30
(7) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT

STALKER: The Spanish Moss Murders" Kolchak, investigating a series of mysterious deaths, notes that a strange man appears every victim. (Repeat) "Claw" 1977 Stars: Jason Evers, Leon Ames. A woodsman, a game commissioner and an Indian band together to save a small Alaskan town from grizzly bear attacks. (Repeat)

(4) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
(5) FRIDAY'S Guest: Ted Nugent. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

(6) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
(7) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS "THE SEEKERS Stars: Randolph Mantooth, Sara Rush, Phillip Kent's son, Abraham, falls as a soldier, a businessman and a husband and leaves the burden of the family heritage to his estranged father. (Repeat)

11:25
(17) ATLANTA BRAWNS REPLAY If a player's strike is in effect, alternate programming will air.

11:30
(7) SCTV NETWORK 30
(4) SOLID GOLD
(5) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:00
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is

featured in the continuing series of "Blarre".

(1) **ODD COUPLE**
(7) AFTER BENNY
(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(3) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "The Island" 1980** Michael Caine, David Warner. Piracy in the Caribbean. (114 mins.)

12:10
(6) MOVIE - (HORROR) * "Creature From The Black Lagoon" 1954** Richard Coarson, Julie Adams. Scientific expedition, traveling up Amazon River to recover fossils is watched and attacked by the Gill Man, horrible half-man, half-fish who lives there. (2 hrs.)

12:30
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Mare Americano" 1971** Ronald, Cindy Williams. Sights and sounds of the 60s. Picks up where "American Graffiti" left off, taking its youthful crowd to new adventures in new places. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Nightcomers" 1972** Marion Brand, Stephen Bochco. Hazing victim of Henry James Turn of the Screw. Two

orphaned children and their governess fall under the gardener's strange influence. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Man-Eater of Hydrus" 1967** Cameron Mitchell, Elva Montez. On a remote island, an exclusive group of tourists are being mysteriously murdered, one by one. (2 hrs.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Model and The Marriage Broker" 1951** Jeanne Crain, Scott Brady. A marriage broker and lingerie model strike up an acquaintance, neither knowing the nature of the other's business. (2 hrs.)

(4) **FACES** 1:15
(17) RAT PATROL 2:00
(8) 700 CLUB
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Hot Stuff" 1979** Dan DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette. A fire-fue caper, where the cops on the crook in order delivering the stolen goods to a police-operated fencing operation. (Rated PG)

Saturday

SATURDAY
 JULY 18, 1981

MORNING
 6:00
(2) THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "More American Graffiti" 1973** Ron Howard, Cindy Williams. Sights and sounds of the 60s. Picks up where "American Graffiti" left off, taking its youthful crowd to new adventures in new places. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **(3) SUPERFRIENDS HOUR: SCHOOL ROCK**
(5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS
(6) TOM AND GOLIATH
(7) 700 CLUB
(10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 8:30
(8) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
(9) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
(10) FINANCIAL INQUIRY 8:35
(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Captain Jack" 1955** Richard Greene, Leonora Amar. One big rogue against an army of enemies, matching wits and weapons to win a kingdom and love. (90 mins.)

9:00
(2) GODZILLA
(3) FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS
(4) DR. WHO
(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(10) VISITUR 7:30
(2) BATMAN AND THE SUPER HEROES
(3) RICHIE RICH SCOOBY DOO: SCHOOL ROCK
(4) THE ROCK 8:00
(3) POPEYE: IN THE NEWS
(1) AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE: A Celebration Of American Dance Broadway's showstopping dance routines bring the house down once again. Owen Verdant and an original dance troupe perform classic moments from "Cotton" "Flamingo" "Pee Wee" "George M." "Walking Happy" and more in this dance special.

and their troubles and happiness. (3 hrs.)

8:00
(2) DAFFY DUCK
(4) THUNDARR: SCHOOL ROCK
(5) NOVA "Anatomy of a Volcano" Nova accompanies an international team of geologists as they study Mt. St. Helens in an effort to discover clues that might enable them to more accurately predict future volcanic eruptions. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

9:00
(3) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES: IN THE NEWS
(4) LETS GO!
(5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Honeyuckle Rose" Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight brides to the next tenk took the only certainty. (Rated PG)**

9:25
(8) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
(8) STUFF
(10) AEROBIC DANCING 9:30
(3) HONG KONG PHOOEY
(4) HOTEL BALDERSATZ
(5) PLASTICMAN FAMILY
(7) EVENING AT POPS "George Benson" Quintet George Benson and the Boston Pope Orchestra perform light classical and popular music. (60 mins.)

(8) **BACKYARD**
(3) FAT BERT: IN THE NEWS
(4) JONNY QUEST
(5) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Contest" Kid Strikes Again! A grand scheme backfires when a boy who enters every contest that comes along wins a flock of chickens and decides to live on an elegant estate to help his friend, an underpaid butler, avoid starvation. (Repeat)

(6) **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.**

FARMERS . . . Isn't It Time To Retire Your Tired Old TRACTOR? KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR CAN ARRANGE FINANCING FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS THROUGH FORD MOTOR CREDIT CO. QUICKLY & CONVENIENTLY.

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Saturday continued

- (8) **THIRD STORY**
(10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE
10:30
DRACK PAK IN THE NEWS
(1) FLINTSTONES
(2) BRITISH OPEN
(3) PAPER CHASE
(8) BIBLE BOO
(10) FINANCIAL INDUSTRY
11:00
(1) JASON OF STAR COM-MANDY
(2) TWO'S COMPANY
(3) TANJA TUCKER...HOTI Sully is a new sensation in the SHOWTIME film festivalizing concert special; taped live at the Roxy in Los Angeles, California.
(4) PRESENTE
(7) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW "Pittsburgh" 1942 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich. A man's ruthless drive for power in the coal and steel industry costs him his friends, until he realizes it. (2 hrs.)
(8) 700 CLUB
11:05
(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
11:30
(1) 30 MINUTES
(2) LITTLE RASCALS
(3) MARKET TO MARKET
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Cousin Beate; Family Angel; When Beate hears that Marnette is dying she suggests to Felicia a marriage with Crovel. Adelaide plays a marriage "hacker" and brings him home. (60 mins.)
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW IN THE NEWS
(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Hold Me!"** Kathleen Chalant, Paul Dooley. Spoon living and lovin' in the modern world. (2 hrs.)
(3) FIRING LINE "El Salvador, Christianity and the American Experience" Michael Novak, staff member, American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research; Rev. Dr. James L. Buckley, General of the Maryland Order. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
(4) GROSSMOUTH
(5) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(6) MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Hinds of the Westland"** John Wayne, Phyllis Fera. While they're out on work, Pony Express riders win a government contract. (60 mins.)
(7) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ANNISIDELOO Host: Bryant Gumbel. (If the players' strike continues, Baseball Today; Strike Update; etc.)
12:05
(17) ON-DECK
12:15
(1) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK: Houston Astros at Cincinnati Reds; or Pittsburgh Pirates at St. Louis Cardinals; or Atlanta Braves at Chicago Cubs. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.) (If the players' strike continues, NBC Sports Summer Season with host Bruce Jenner will air.) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
(2) BASEBALL ATTIAS Braves vs. Chicago Cubs (2 hrs., 30 mins.) If a player's strike is in effect, alternate programming will air.
12:30
(1) BULLWINK
(2) NIGHTMUSIC, HECKLE-JECKLE; THE NEWS
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Can Ellen Be Saved?"** 1974 Lolo Nolin, Michael Parks. When their daughter runs away from home and becomes a prostitute, a prisoner of a strange religious cult, the parents turn to a "deprogrammer" who returns her to their families. (90 mins.)
(4) FACS
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Edge Of Dawn"** 1950 Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. Young man, caught in the emotional tug of war between a prostitute and a thwarting religious circumstance, gropes ineffectually against society and the church. (2 hrs.)
(8) GUIDELINES FOR FAMILY LIVING
1:00
(1) BRADY BUNCH
(2) THEROONCOO STOOGES; IN THE DIVORCEMAN 1932 John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn. Girl, hopelessly in love, waiting a marriage cannot be because of insanity in her family. Film drama. (90 mins.)
(3) MOVIE-(ACTION/THRILLER) "Red Tomahawk"** 1967 Howard Keel, Joan Caulfield. An Army Captain orders a
 massacre at the Little Big Horn, spreads the word that the Sioux may attack small town. (90 mins.)
(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-SCIENCE FICTION) "Viall To A Small Planet"** 1960 Jerry Lewis, Joan Blackman. The story of an implish creature from outer space with an insatiable curiosity about humans and their ways. (90 mins.)
(5) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Goodbye, Mr. Tombs"** 1970 Paul Kosso, Slim Pickens. A lively burlesque moonshine stiller in the Ozark Mountains. (90 mins.)
(6) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS JUST PASSING THRU
1:30
(2) JETSONS
(3) 30 MINUTES
(4) THE STORY
2:00
(2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
(3) AMERICAN DANCE AND DANCE CHALLENGERS
(4) AMERICAN DANCE MACHINE A celebration of American Dance Broadway's show stopping dance numbers bring the house down on Gene Kelly, Gene Gordon and an energetic dance troupe perform classic moments from "Carousel," "Finian's Rainbow," "George M." "Walden" "Fiddler" and more in a dance special.
(5) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(6) KENNETH COOPER
2:30
(1) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
(2) WIMBLEDON TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP
(3) SPOLETO '81 "On Your Toes" The "Italia" vs. "United States" tennis matches, including the Let Lubovitch Dance Company, the North Carolina State Celebration of the Festival's spectacular Dance Celebration.
(4) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
(5) WILD KINGDOM
(6) SPORTS AMERICA
2:35
(17) RAT PATRO
3:00
(3) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) "Hillbilly"** 1961 Walter Matthau, Gene Kelly, Dan Daly. Three W.W.I.I buddies re-overflowed that their 10th anniversary being celebrated in "Special. (2 hrs.)
(4) THIS OLD HOUSE
(5) WIDEWORLD OF SPORTS On today's wide world of sports, light heavy right combatant Michael Spinks will attempt to dethrone WBA Light Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson. (60 mins.)
(6) GRIZZLY ADAMS
(7) HAYLIFE GOLF CLASSIC (JOINED IN PROGRESS)
(8) OUTER LIMITS
(9) NEWS SATURDAY SHOW
(10) STAR TREK
3:05
(17) PUTT-PUTT GOLF
3:30
(1) ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE "Laagba" The Romagnolis show you step by step how to make lasagna with two kinds of pasta.
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Smoky And The Bandit III"** 1980 Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. Further adventures of a trucker, his girl and the law. (90 min.) (PG) (10 mins.)
3:35
(17) WRESTLING
4:00
(2) WALK-END WEST
(3) KID 30 MINUTES
(4) JUDITH CHILD AND COMPANY
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5:00
(2) FJROP
(3) JANE GOODALL: WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR
(4) EMERGENCY ONE

- (1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Hold Me!"** Kathleen Chalant, Paul Dooley. Spoon living and lovin' in the modern world. (2 hrs.)
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(6) SUNNYBROOK FARM Episodic II. Rebecca plans to return to Sunnybrook, and seeks help from Uncle "Uncle" Jeremiah Cobb. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(7) WILD KINGDOM
(8) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants. (2 hrs.)
(9) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Itzhak Perlman in the soloistic concert of Bach and Beethoven. Selli Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony in O'Connell's Violin Concerto in Minor and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. (90 mins.)
5:30
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(3) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Forehand" Based on Braden's tennis skills, his opponent seeks to dispell the common myths about the forehand stroke. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
(4) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
(5) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
(6) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(7) HIDE OUT-(WESTERN) "Doc"** 1971 Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach, Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, the Clanton Brothers and the hanging of Doc Holliday. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
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Sunday

SUNDAY
JULY 10, 1981

MORNING

- 6:00
- (2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
- (3) JAMES ROBINSON PRESENTS
- (8) THE LESSON
- (10) BUSINESS NEWS
- 6:05
- (11) THREE-STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
- (4) LAND OF THE SOFT
- (5) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (6) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (7) HAZEL HOUR
- (8) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
- 6:45
- (9) WITH THIS RING
- 7:00
- (3) (C) SUNDAY MORNING
- (2) BIBLE ANSWERS
- (1) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Bronco Billy," Clint Eastwood, Scamlon Brown. A thoroughly naive former show salesman from New Jersey reaffirms his boyhood devotion to another wildcat. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (2) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (3) AG-U.S.A.
- (4) ORAL ROBERTS
- (5) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (10) MODERNE LIFE
- (11) JERRY FALWELL
- 7:05
- (17) LOST IN SPACE
- 7:30
- (2) SACRED HEART
- (4) LET'S FACIT
- (5) VOICE BROTHERS
- (6) MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD
- (8) DRAWING POWER
- (9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
- (10) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
- 7:50
- (2) JERRY FALWELL
- (3) SESAME STREET
- (4) NEWS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (5) KENNETH COPELAND
- (6) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE-CPR AND STROMS
- (8) SUNDAY MORN
- (9) CHANGED LIVES
- (10) MICHIGAN: MIRROR OF AMERICA
- (11) REK HUMBARD
- 8:05
- (17) HAZEL
- 8:30
- (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (6) TADENABEE CHOICE
- (7) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (8) BEWITCHED
- (9) REK HUMBARD
- (10) POINT OF VIEW
- (11) E.J. DANIELS
- (10) SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE
- 8:35
- (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "World of Suzie Wong" 1959 William Holden, Nancy Kwan. The story of an American who falls in love with an oriental prostitute. (3 hrs.)
- 9:00
- (3) ORAL ROBERTS
- (2) REK HUMBARD
- (6) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (7) MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Dead Man's Foot" No Other Information Available. (Rated G)
- (8) (C) MISTER ROGERS
- (4) BRITISH OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this prestigious golf tournament from Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, England. (2 hrs.)
- (5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (6) JIMMY SWAGART
- (7) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (8) LIFE OF LYLE
- (9) IN TOUCH
- (10) THIS IS THE LIFE
- 9:30
- (11) IT IS WRITTEN
- (10) WORLD TOMORROW
- (1) FACE THE NATION
- (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (3) HERALD OF TRUTH
- (4) PAFIC OCEANS
- (7) SESAME STREET
- (8) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (9) REK HUMBARD
- (10) BIBLE ANSWERS
- (11) VIEWS
- 10:00
- (8) THE SEARCH
- (9) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE-CPR
- (10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (11) SESAME STREET

- (5) FACE THE NATION
- (6) JERRY FALWELL
- (7) NEWS FORUM
- (8) VIEWPOINT
- (9) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
- (10) THE KING IS COMING
- (11) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- (12) FAITH FOR TODAY
- 10:30
- (9) REK HUMBARD
- (10) "MEET THE PRESS"
- (11) INSIGHT
- (3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Rocky III" 1976 Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. Married... with a baby on the way and disillusioned by vanishing fame and fortune, Rocky returns to the ring. This time he was much more than a one-shot slugger. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (4) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
- (5) MISTER ROGERS
- (8) JARRY JONES
- 11:00
- (2) JULIE AND SAMMY
- (3) AS WE WITH CANDLES DO AN ORAL Roberts program that explores modern marriage and ancient truths; feeling the justice of the peace wedding.
- (4) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (5) WILLA ALLEGRO
- (6) (C) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (7) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (8) SESAME STREET
- (9) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- (10) MUSIC WORLD
- (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (12) STAR TREK
- 11:30
- (5) JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (6) BIG BLUE MARBLE
- (7) IT'S WRITTEN
- (8) CAR CARE CENTRAL
- (9) DIRECTIONS
- (10) NEWS MAKERS
- (11) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- 11:35
- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
- 12:00
- AFTERNOON
- (2) LEAVE IT TO BEATLES
- (3) (C) SPORTSWORLD NBC Sports offers exclusive coverage of the 1981 Marlboro 500, a 200-mile race and coverage of the Tour de France bicycle race. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) ONCE UPON A TIME: Rebecca Sanybrook Farm: Episode II. Rebecca plans to return to Sunnybrook, and seeks help from her friend, "Uncle" Jeremiah Cobb. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) CROSSFIRE
- (5) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Wonder Woman" 1974 Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban. Wonder woman leaves her home in Paradise Island to undertake a special mission for the U.S. Intelligence Agency. (75 mins.)
- (6) BRITISH OPEN ABC Sports will provide coverage of the final round of play in this prestigious golf tournament from Royal St. George's Golf Club in Sandwich, England. (2 hrs.)
- (7) STUDIO 54
- (8) BASEBALL: New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (9) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
- 12:15
- (17) MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL Richmond Braves vs Rochester Red Wings (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 12:30
- (6) MOVIE (FANTASY) *** "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" 1949 Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming. A modern transplant into the past. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (6) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Breakfast at Tiffany's" 1961 George Peppard, Audrey Hepburn. A young woman invites Tiffany's thinking it will lighten her pace. Based on Truman Capote's novel.
- (6) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Great Santini" 1979 Robert Duval, Blythe Dyer. A Marine's life in post-war Louisiana runs like a ball and chain and tries to shape his son into a stern and strict disciplinarian. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (7) THE VICTORY GARDEN
- (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Rebecca Sanybrook Farm: Episode III. Rebecca plans to return to Sunnybrook, and seeks help from her friend, "Uncle" Jeremiah Cobb. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) THE DEAF HEAR
- 1:00
- (6) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "My Foolish Heart" 1949 Dana Andrews, Susan Hayward. A W. W. romance between a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)

- (4) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Playmate" 1972 Alan Alda, Colleen Stevens. A chance meeting of divorced men precipitates a plan to check up on their ex-wives. (90 mins.)
- (2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (6) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- 1:15
- (6) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Tom Sawyer" 1974 Tom Sawyer, Budjette Tinsley. Based on Mark Twain's story of a boy living on the Mississippi River. (75 mins.)
- 1:30
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK "A Second Look" at the film about the director of one of the top-rated research groups on Wall Street, gives the current market outlook and investment recommendations.
- (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (9) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Sands of Iwo Jima" 1949 John Wayne, John Agar. Tough training a U.S. Marine sergeant gives a soldier rebelling on Iwo Jima. Now Zealand refers to immortalized capture of Iwo Jima. (2 hrs.)
- (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- (8) E.J. DANIELS
- 2:30
- (8) CBS SPORTS SUNDAY CBS Sports provides coverage of a 12-round ABC telecast of the National Federation of Lightweight Championship fight between Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Willie "The Kid" Williams. Includes NBC and WBA Light Heavy Champion Sean O'Grady report from ring side in Chicago, Ohio.
- (9) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
- (10) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Girl Most Likely To..." 1973 Stocker Crenning, Edward Asner. An ugly duckling turns into a beautiful princess and seeks revenge on the man who once mocked her. (90 mins.)
- (11) NEWS MAKERS
- (12) CHANGED LIVES
- 2:35
- (17) RAT PATROL
- 2:40
- (9) KINER'S KORNER
- 3:00
- (1) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Blackboard Jungle" 1955 Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier. A teacher has to contend with unruly delinquents at a New York City high school. (2 hrs.)
- (1) SNAKE PRELIMINARS
- (2) ONCE UPON A TIME: "Quest of the Emerald" Inland in 1921, this drama tells the story of two IRA soldiers who develop a plan to kidnap a group of British hostages they are ordered to guard. (90 mins.)
- (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED
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- 3:05
- (17) LAST OF THE WILD
- 3:30
- (2) HQGAN'S HEROES
- (3) STAR TREK
- (8) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE
- (11) FARM REPORT
- 3:35
- (17) WRESTLING
- 4:00
- (2) IDEA THINK
- (2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: MANDY'S GRANDMOTHER Meeting for the first time, a special tender love develops between a grand mother and her beloved granddaughter.
- (3) PAFIC OCEANS: The Pacific Ocean and Austinitz's Little "Leen Redbone" takes the troubadour tradition of folk trends and gives it a new twist. (60 mins.)
- (4) WONDER WOMAN
- (5) PAFIC OCEANS: A roving, rockless singer joins a country band and the singer joins a country band and the singer joins a country band.
- (6) MOVIE (MUSICAL-DRAMA) *** "Rouletou" 1964 Elva Presley, Gene Buckley. A roving, rockless singer joins a country band and the singer joins a country band.
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- shameless, hilarious and somewhat appalling, hilarious and somewhat appalling, hilarious and somewhat appalling across the Old West. (PG) (104 mins.)
- (2) FACE THE NATION
- (3) (C) NBC NEWS
- (4) (C) SYMBOLS OF LIVES PAST: THE RAMBOVA COLLECTION Vincent Price's "The Day After Tomorrow" and the remarkable Rambova Collection of Egyptian Antiquities, 3/6/7/8/9/10/11/12/13/14/15/16/17/18/19/20/21/22/23/24/25/26/27/28/29/30/31/32/33/34/35/36/37/38/39/40/41/42/43/44/45/46/47/48/49/50/51/52/53/54/55/56/57/58/59/60/61/62/63/64/65/66/67/68/69/70/71/72/73/74/75/76/77/78/79/80/81/82/83/84/85/86/87/88/89/90/91/92/93/94/95/96/97/98/99/100/101/102/103/104/105/106/107/108/109/110/111/112/113/114/115/116/117/118/119/120/121/122/123/124/125/126/127/128/129/130/131/132/133/134/135/136/137/138/139/140/141/142/143/144/145/146/147/148/149/150/151/152/153/154/155/156/157/158/159/160/161/162/163/164/165/166/167/168/169/170/171/172/173/174/175/176/177/178/179/180/181/182/183/184/185/186/187/188/189/190/191/192/193/194/195/196/197/198/199/200/201/202/203/204/205/206/207/208/209/210/211/212/213/214/215/216/217/218/219/220/221/222/223/224/225/226/227/228/229/230/231/232/233/234/235/236/237/238/239/240/241/242/243/244/245/246/247/248/249/250/251/252/253/254/255/256/257/258/259/260/261/262/263/264/265/266/267/268/269/270/271/272/273/274/275/276/277/278/279/280/281/282/283/284/285/286/287/288/289/290/291/292/293/294/295/296/297/298/299/300/301/302/303/304/305/306/307/308/309/310/311/312/313/314/315/316/317/318/319/320/321/322/323/324/325/326/327/328/329/330/331/332/333/334/335/336/337/338/339/340/341/342/343/344/345/346/347/348/349/350/351/352/353/354/355/356/357/358/359/360/361/362/363/364/365/366/367/368/369/370/371/372/373/374/375/376/377/378/379/380/381/382/383/384/385/386/387/388/389/390/391/392/393/394/395/396/397/398/399/400/401/402/403/404/405/406/407/408/409/410/411/412/413/414/415/416/417/418/419/420/421/422/423/424/425/426/427/428/429/430/431/432/433/434/435/436/437/438/439/440/441/442/443/444/445/446/447/448/449/450/451/452/453/454/455/456/457/458/459/460/461/462/463/464/465/466/467/468/469/470/471/472/473/474/475/476/477/478/479/480/481/482/483/484/485/486/487/488/489/490/491/492/493/494/495/496/497/498/499/500/501/502/503/504/505/506/507/508/509/510/511/512/513/514/515/516/517/518/519/520/521/522/523/524/525/526/527/528/529/530/531/532/533/534/535/536/537/538/539/540/541/542/543/544/545/546/547/548/549/550/551/552/553/554/555/556/557/558/559/560/561/562/563/564/565/566/567/568/569/570/571/572/573/574/575/576/577/578/579/580/581/582/583/584/585/586/587/588/589/590/591/592/593/594/595/596/597/598/599/600/601/602/603/604/605/606/607/608/609/610/611/612/613/614/615/616/617/618/619/620/621/622/623/624/625/626/627/628/629/630/631/632/633/634/635/636/637/638/639/640/641/642/643/644/645/646/647/648/649/650/651/652/653/654/655/656/657/658/659/660/661/662/663/664/665/666/667/668/669/670/671/672/673/674/675/676/677/678/679/680/681/682/683/684/685/686/687/688/689/690/691/692/693/694/695/696/697/698/699/700/701/702/703/704/705/706/707/708/709/710/711/712/713/714/715/716/717/718/719/720/721/722/723/724/725/726/727/728/729/730/731/732/733/734/735/736/737/738/739/740/741/742/743/744/745/746/747/748/749/750/751/752/753/754/755/756/757/758/759/760/761/762/763/764/765/766/767/768/769/770/771/772/773/774/775/776/777/778/779/780/781/782/783/784/785/786/787/788/789/790/791/792/793/794/795/796/797/798/799/800/801/802/803/804/805/806/807/808/809/810/811/812/813/814/815/816/817/818/819/820/821/822/823/824/825/826/827/828/829/830/831/832/833/834/835/836/837/838/839/840/841/842/843/844/845/846/847/848/849/850/851/852/853/854/855/856/857/858/859/860/861/862/863/864/865/866/867/868/869/870/871/872/873/874/875/876/877/878/879/880/881/882/883/884/885/886/887/888/889/890/891/892/893/894/895/896/897/898/899/900/901/902/903/904/905/906/907/908/909/910/911/912/913/914/915/916/917/918/919/920/921/922/923/924/925/926/927/928/929/930/931/932/933/934/935/936/937/938/939/940/941/942/943/944/945/946/947/948/949/950/951/952/953/954/955/956/957/958/959/960/961/962/963/964/965/966/967/968/969/970/971/972/973/974/975/976/977/978/979/980/981/982/983/984/985/986/987/988/989/990/991/992/993/994/995/996/997/998/999/1000/1001/1002/1003/1004/1005/1006/1007/1008/1009/1010/1011/1012/1013/1014/1015/1016/1017/1018/1019/1020/1021/1022/1023/1024/1025/1026/1027/1028/1029/1030/1031/1032/1033/1034/1035/1036/1037/1038/1039/1040/1041/1042/1043/1044/1045/1046/1047/1048/1049/1050/1051/1052/1053/1054/1055/1056/1057/1058/1059/1060/1061/1062/1063/1064/1065/1066/1067/1068/1069/1070/1071/1072/1073/1074/1075/1076/1077/1078/1079/1080/1081/1082/1083/1084/1085/1086/1087/1088/1089/1090/1091/1092/1093/1094/1095/1096/1097/1098/1099/1100/1101/1102/1103/1104/1105/1106/1107/1108/1109/1110/1111/1112/1113/1114/1115/1116/1117/1118/1119/1120/1121/1122/1123/1124/1125/1126/1127/1128/1129/1130/1131/1132/1133/1134/1135/1136/1137/1138/1139/1140/1141/1142/1143/1144/1145/1146/1147/1148/1149/1150/1151/1152/1153/1154/1155/1156/1157/1158/1159/1160/1161/1162/1163/1164/1165/1166/1167/1168/1169/1170/1171/1172/1173/1174/1175/1176/1177/1178/1179/1180/1181/1182/1183/1184/1185/1186/1187/1188/1189/1190/1191/1192/1193/1194/1195/1196/1197/1198/1199/1200/1201/1202/1203/1204/1205/1206/1207/1208/1209/1210/1211/1212/1213/1214/1215/1216/1217/1218/1219/1220/1221/1222/1223/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Sunday continued

(2) **FIRING LINE** A Policy for America in Angola and South Africa? Guests: Andrew Borchgrevink, former foreign correspondent, Newswatch; Conrad Stephens, SOLZ, D.N.Y. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE-ADVENTURE** *** "Captain From Castle" 1949 Tyrone Power, Joan Fontana. Officer from Spain seeks fame and fortune in the New World during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico. (3 hrs.)

(4) **FLAMBARDS** "Cold Light of Day" William Frawley, Mildred Sandry in a night and one-up with a flying saucer airplane mechanic. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE-MYSTERY** *** "Kill Me Tomorrow" 1957. Paul Douglas, George E. Stone. Crime reporter attempts to break a diamond smuggling and solve a murder. (105 mins.)

10:15
 CBS NEWS
 ABC NEWS

10:30
 MOVIE-DRAMA** "Flood!" 1976 Robert Culp, Martin Miller. Two helicopter pilots crash in a small town devastated by flood when a dam collapses. (2 hrs.)

(2) **TALK**
 JACK VANIPKE
 "WACKY-WORLD OF JONATHAN Winter"
 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Drive-In!" 1976 Stars: Glenn Morehouse, Lisa Romond. A night in the life of a group. Texas teens who gather at the local drive-in for the unveiling of the latest Lasst 101. (Repeat: 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Diary of a Mad House" 1953. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
 Benjamin, Carmel Snodgrass, A. Michael. A married couple, bored, has an affair with an artist. (2 hrs.)

(3) **SEVENTH AVENUE** During the Depression a young man from Manhattan falls in love with a girl from the Lower East Side despite all his cunning to get her. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

power in New York's garment district. Stars: Steven Seid, Jane Seymour.

(4) **MONTE CARLO SHOW**
 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 10:40
 CBS NEWS

MOVIE-WESTERN*** "McGabe" 1941. Stars: Miller, 1971. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, A gambler and a madam open a brothel in a gambling town. (2 hrs.)

11:00
 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE "The Adventures Of Nellie Bly" 1981 Stars: Linda Purl, Gene Barry, Linda Purl. Nellie Bly, a female reporter and journalist, Nellie Bly's personal involvement in political corruption in 1902's New York City. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Rose" 1978. Stars: Rosemary Clooney, Megan. A nearby widow in Gulf Coast city puts aside her husband's memory when a scandalous truck driver enters

her life. (2 hrs.)

(3) **MOVIE-DRAMA** *** "Great Santini" 1976 Robert Duvall, Billy Danner. A Marine jet pilot in peacetime finds his life in a battalion and tries to find a way to get out of it and into a life of himself. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-NEIGHBORS
 8:30 STAND-UP ROOM ONLY:
 HALLELUJAH HOLLYWOOD
 11:30

(2) **URBAN LEAGUE'S NATIONAL CONVENTION** "New Strategies for the Changing Times" This year's theme concerns the role of the organization in the country and impact on Black America, as well as Reagan's policies on social and economic issues.

POCATELLO SCOPE
 11:50
 MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Magnificent Matador" Anthony Quinn, Maureen O'Hara. The excitement of the bullfighting profession associated with the background for the story of a matador who loses to death by the bull when

the love of a woman. (2 hrs.)

(3) **SOLID GOLD** 12:00

(2) **ALL THE PEOPLE**
 HBO MOVIE - COMEDY *** "The Sandlot" 1990. Stars: George Segal, Goldie Hawn. An aspiring song-and-dancegirl plays a fast dealer who makes a fortune which takes them on a perilous, hilarious and amorous journey across the Old West. (PG) (104 mins.)

(3) **FACES** 12:15

(3) **MOVIE-COMEDY** *** "Worlds Full of Married Men" Carroll O'Connor, Françoise. A sexy model tries to have affairs with several men and fortune is paved with gold. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(3) **NEWS**
 (2) **AT WAR**
 MOVIE-DRAMA*** "About Face" 1952 Gordon MacRae, Phyllis Kirk, William Frawley. A group of soldiers in two years of combat, aided by girls, turn a military academy upside down. (2 hrs.)

Monday

MONDAY
 JULY 20, 1981

EVENING

6:00
 MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Candle-shoe" 1977 David Niven, Helen Hayes. Orphaned tombly living in Los Angeles is reunited with his mother by Lady Margeret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of Candleshoe, a great country estate near London. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(2) **STUDIO 54**
 JOKER'S WILD
 THE CHRISTIANS: FAITH AND FEAR

(3) **AMERICAN CATHOLIC**
 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura and Charles. When they have a mistake by agreeing to care for his brother's two young sons while their parents are on vacation. (Repeat: 80 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

HBO DR. SNUGGLES: THE REMARKABLE FIDGETY YIPPER
 6:35
 MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Sunset Boulevard" 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson. A faded actor finds his life in the past, while at the same time with complications ensue. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(3) **BARNEY MILLER**
 PM MAGAZINE
 TICTAC DOUGH
 MACHINERY REPAIR REPORT
 FAMILY FEUD
 TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
 ABC NEWS
 M.A.S.H.

OVER EASY: Guest: Singer Buddy Greco. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

WIBBLE BATTLE SHOW
 HBO GEORGE JONES: What a Little Hell From His Friends

M.A.S.H. General Patton knows he only has two weeks to reduce his high blood pressure, but he bristles at the 407-day contract he has to help him. (Repeat)

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura and Charles. When they have a mistake by agreeing to care for his brother's two young sons while their parents are on vacation. (Repeat: 80 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

TO BE ANNOUNCED
 MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (If the player's name is in the correct, alternate programming will air.)
 DONNELL REHRER REPORT
 MOVIE-WESTERN*** "Yellow

Oak" 1949 George Peck, Anne Baxter. Sylvia means the end of prospecting. His daughter in an Arizona ghost town. (2 hrs.)

(3) **TOO CLUB**
 OVER EASY: Guest: Singer Buddy Greco. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

THE 1981 MISS UNIVERSE
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-HALLS DR. Amos West is a physician who's duty binds him to prepare for a visit from his sister and American friends. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

OVER EASY: Guest: Singer Buddy Greco. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

DOG TRAINING THE WOODHOUSE WAY
 MARKET TO MARKET
 8:00

THE 1981 MISS UNIVERSE
 PAGEANT Show
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

FLAMING ROYAL Road Even though Leno Ballou, who will lose Sam Curtis, shrouds to Fields Carlyle in the performance. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

SPOTLIGHT ON JERRY LEE
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES: DANCE IN MEXICO
 Festival: Pilobolus This program presents a performance by the Pilobolus Dance Theatre. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

HBO BEACHBOYS IN CONCERT
 11:15
 TBS NEWS

THIS IS THE 9:30
 MOVIE-DRAMA*** "The Last Goodbye" 1960. Stars: George, Dal and Terry. A young settler into family life when they are reunited by their 25th life reunion; there, they discover that the girl is not their youth, but have matured enough to accept the present and took heed to the future. Stars: Bruce Boxleitner, Edward

Albert. (Repeat: 60 mins.) (Conclusion)

MOVIE-WESTERN*** "Rio Bravo" 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ashlie, Alby. Aided by his men, outlaws a powerful rancher who has killed his brother released from prison. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES:
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

MANNIX
 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 MOVIE-WESTERN*** "Rio Bravo" 1959 John Wayne, Dean Martin, Ashlie, Alby. Aided by his men, outlaws a powerful rancher who has killed his brother released from prison. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

DANCE OF TWO COUNTRIES:
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

ABC COMEDY SPECIAL
 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 9:35

MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Come Blow My Glass" 1963 Penn Saterfield, St. John. Playboy, living in a luxurious penthouse, introduces his younger sister to her parents and his father's old-country parents. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

GREAT PERFORMANCES "Out Of This World" (90 mins.)

MEMORIES OF EUBIE Albert Hunter, Billy Taylor, the other Broadway show "Eubie", and others.

MOVIE-COMEDY*** "My Favorite Spy" 1951 Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. A woman resembling a murdered spy is thrust into international intrigue. (2 hrs.)

CBS LATE MOVIE "QUINCY, M.E. An American Crime"
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Stars: Joan Rivers, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., June Judd, Paul Ehrlich. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 Anchored by Ted Koppel.
 M.A.S.H. 11:30

CBS LATE MOVIE "QUINCY, M.E. An American Crime"
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

Once Oil Prevention's Rural construction workers of food poisoning and Quincy County. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

HARRY O: Anatomy Of A Murder
 The "Some of the most beautiful women in the world" will vie for the title of Miss Universe 1981 from the Minnikott Park Hotel in New York City. Hosts: Bob Barker and Elke Sommer. Guest star: Peter Allen. (2 hrs.)

FANTASY ISLAND
 A roller derby queen who wants to become a classmate in order to impress her daughter's future in-law ventures to a tiny island. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

URBAN LEAGUE'S NATIONAL CONVENTION "New Strategies for the Changing Times" This year's theme concerns the role of the organization in the country and its impact on Black America, as well as Reagan's policies on social and economic issues.

POCATELLO SCOPE
 "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1960 Sissy Spacek, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups and downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage between super star singer Lorette Lynn and her husband Mooney. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 11:30
 MOVIE-ADVENTURE "Cowboy" 1959 John Wayne, Helen Hayes. Orphaned tombly living in Los Angeles is reunited with his mother by Lady Margeret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of Candleshoe, a great country estate near London. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Daddy's Girl" 1959 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild and out of control and employee of an ultra exclusive golf club. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Deadly Affair" 1967 James Mason, Simon Signoret. A brilliant physician, sent to investigate a murder, is accused of committing suicide and the investigator suspects a murder. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

OVER EASY: Guest: Poet Rod McKuen. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Candle-shoe" 1977 David Niven, Helen Hayes. Orphaned tombly living in Los Angeles is reunited with his mother by Lady Margeret Courtney, fourth Marchioness of Candleshoe, a great country estate near London. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

MOVIE-COMEDY-WESTERN*** "Over The Hill Giant" 1969 Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan. A group of ex-soldiers Rangers attempt to clean up the town, first using skills, then stupidity. (115 mins.)

VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 3:30
 WORLDS OF HOPE
 4:30
 ABC NEWS
 U.S.A.M. 4:05

HOLLYWOOD REPORT
 MOVIE-ADVENTURE*** "Seven" 1974 William Smith, Barbara Leigh. The magnificent love affair of two powerful men. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

MOVIE-COMEDY-WESTERN*** "All About Eve" 1950 Bette Midler, Paul Simon. A young girl, Liza Minnelli, is brought up by outlaws in a Mongol yard to free England. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

NEWS
 BIG VALLEY
 MOVIE-MYSTERY** "Ball From Hell" 1970 Yvonne Lindorf, Renaud Verley. A young man who's been kept in a mental hospital since his mother's death, plots revenge against his three cousins and Aunt who he considers his enemies. (2 hrs.)

FACES
 1:05
 NEWS
 HBO MOVIE-DRAMA*** "American Gothic" 1960 Richard Gere, Laura Harron. A male prostitute services older women, both physically and intellectually. (Repeat: 115)

WAGONE R
 "Wagone R" 1941 Humphrey Bogart, Sylvia Sydney. A hard-boiled carnival owner tries anything to break up his protected kid sister's romance with a young man. (115 mins.)

NEWS
 2:00
 TOO CLUB
 2:30

MOVIE-ADVENTURE*** "Seven" 1974 William Smith, Barbara Leigh. The magnificent love affair of two powerful men. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

MOVIE-ADVENTURE*** "All About Eve" 1950 Bette Midler, Paul Simon. A young girl, Liza Minnelli, is brought up by outlaws in a Mongol yard to free England. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Daddy's Girl" 1959 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild and out of control and employee of an ultra exclusive golf club. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Chain of Command" 1971 Humphrey Bogart, Eleanor Parker. A jet pilot who's accused and honor for money. (2 hrs.)

ODD CUPLE
 7:30
 AFTER BENNY
 BOB FRANKLIN SHOW
 TRANSFORMED

MERV GRIPPI
 12:30
 MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Caddyshoe" 1959 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild and out of control and employee of an ultra exclusive golf club. (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Deadly Affair" 1967 James Mason, Simon Signoret. A brilliant physician, sent to investigate a murder, is accused of committing suicide and the investigator suspects a murder. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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Tuesday

TUESDAY
 JULY 21, 1981

EVENING

6:00
 MOVIE-COMEDY*** "Sunset Boulevard" 1950 William Holden, Gloria Swanson. A faded actor finds his life in the past, while at the same time with complications ensue. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(3) **BARNEY MILLER**
 PM MAGAZINE
 TICTAC DOUGH
 MACHINERY REPAIR REPORT
 FAMILY FEUD
 TREASURE VALLEY TONIGHT
 ABC NEWS
 M.A.S.H.

TO BE ANNOUNCED
 MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL (If the player's name is in the correct, alternate programming will air.)
 DONNELL REHRER REPORT
 MOVIE-WESTERN*** "Yellow

Oak" 1949 George Peck, Anne Baxter. Sylvia means the end of prospecting. His daughter in an Arizona ghost town. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE-DRAMA*** "Flood!" 1976 Robert Culp, Martin Miller. Two helicopter pilots crash in a small town devastated by flood when a dam collapses. (2 hrs.)

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Tuesday continued

smash the operation. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(7) REPORTERS
(8) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie gallantly escorts Penny Pickett as his bride in hilarious comedy ceremony at the Jefferson High courtroom, but only to suffer the most outrageous shock of all when the bride marries proves to be binding. (Repeat)

(9) DANIEL LEHRER REPORT

(7) 700 CLUB
(8) OVER EASY Guest: Post-Rock McGowan. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(9) FLO Flo is a Delphic home, her friends and her money when she talks has in a flaky avocado deal. (Part of a two-part production.) (Repeat)

(10) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Skip Stephens and an skating star! Tel Robinson and Randy Gardner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

(11) OVER EASY Guest: Pool Rod McGowan. Hosts: Hugh Downs and Frank Blair. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(12) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Lory and Squiggy fantasize about what a riot it would be if they were silent movie stars. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(13) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH Medical Research (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(14) TOM COTTLE

(8) MY OLD MAN A pollutant story, a spoiled teenager and her horse are featured who are reunited after a year separation and set out to explore a wilderness together. Stars: Kristy McChiochi, Warren Gates. (2 hrs.)

(9) HILL STRIP BLUES The fight out and the love affair that has placed themselves for imminent war when the President cancels his tour of the Hill Strip thereby shattering the peace among the local gangs. (Repeat; 90 mins.)

(10) NOVA "The Asteroid and the Dinosaur" For 160 million years, dinosaurs dominated the earth. Then, 65 million years ago, a comet struck and vanished, along with a great deal of the planet's animal and plant life. Nova examines a remarkable fossil which may be the cause of the catastrophe. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(11) THREE'S COMPANY When a wealthy man becomes obsessed with a beautiful but eccentric bride, Jack and Janet devise a plot to stop the ceremony to avoid forever losing their first love and their first job as an airplane mechanic. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(12) NEWARK AND REALITY

(17) TBS NEWS

(8) IT'S ALLIVING
(9) NINE-O-NINE JERSEY
(10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

(8) NERO Wanda a woman who sought Nero's help in determining the source of her young playboy husband's financial misadventure, only to find when his household is threatened. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(9) ZARF Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Zigzag"

(10) MYSTERY! Rebecca/Episode IV. An Inquest and a blackmail attempt lead the Winterton location, whereby they solve Rebecca's last-kept secret. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(11) HART TO HART While on the job at her sprawling cattle ranch, Jonathan and Jennifer Hart become the targets of a ruthless cattle baron who intimidates her into selling her entire oil business in a deadly scheme to buy their land and/or to airpalm. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(12) MANNIX
(13) SOUND OF TRUMPETS
(14) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(15) THE GODFATHER 1974 Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, Story of syndicate chairman, his family and his operations in the crime world. (2 hrs., 54 mins.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY

(8) THE HOUSTON CLIFF-OFF Billy Crystal plays host to live of Houston's funniest comedians.

(9) ROSS GABLER SHOW

(10) MOVIE (SUSPENSE) "Running Wild" 1963 Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick. A man takes his own life in insurance money, but a pursuing woman convinces him to help her while top on the lam in Spain. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(11) FLAMBARDS "Cold Light of Day" William O'Connell films Sandy and May Day and her friends in his first job as an airplane mechanic. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(12) THE THERPICE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street; Trouble and Strife" While Louise is away, Lizette is hired as a handy maid. Two women when a guest reports some valuable missing. (60 mins.)

(13) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

(14) CS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Last Salute To The Commodore An expert investigator tracks a man who is involved in a boating accident; at first, Columbo suspects the man's money-hungry son in law, Clay, but finally when Clay is found dead also. (Repeat)

(15) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Suzanne Pleshette, Robert Altman and opera-singing parrot, Nino. (60 mins.)

(16) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
(17) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Tod Koppel.

(18) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Here Come The Girls" 1955 Bob Hope, Hara Dahl. A naive show trouper becomes involved with an escaped killer. (90 mins.)

(19) M.A.S.H.

(20) CS LATE MOVIE 'COLUMBO: Last Salute To The Commodore An expert investigator tracks a man who is involved in a boating accident; at first, Columbo suspects the man's money-hungry son in law, Clay, but finally when Clay is found dead also. (Repeat)

(21) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Blazing Saddles" 1974 Cleve Little, Gene Wilder. Maniculated with funny pop for the first time. (2 hrs., 10 mins.) (Rated R) (2)

(22) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Panic At Lakewood Manor" 1977

(23) NEWS Suzanne Somers, Robert Forster. A group of people searching for romance and pleasure at a lavish ranch in California. (Closed captioned; deadly threat from the depths of the earth.

(24) CS CAPTIONED NEWS
(25) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK "Panic At Lakewood Manor" 1977

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(27) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Luna" 1979

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(29) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Johnny" 1979

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(50) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Johnny" 1979

(1) URBAN LEAGUE'S NATIONAL CONVENTION New Strategies for the Urban League. (Repeat) This year's theme examines the conservative mood of the country and its impact on Black America, and outlines policies on social and international issues.

(2) IN TOUCH

(3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(4) TOMORROW TO-COAST

(5) THE POINTERS (90 mins.)

(6) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(17) MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL) "The Flight Instructor" 1953 Jack Palance, Joan Crawford. (Repeat) This year's theme examines the conservative mood of the country and its impact on Black America, and outlines policies on social and international issues.

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million francs from a gangster and finds himself hunted by killers as he escapes to Paris. (2 hrs.)

(3) FACES 1:10

(4) NEWS 1:45

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 JULY 22, 1981

6:00
(1) NEWS

(2) THE NEWMAID For young boy, Maria is more than the new maid; she is a new and needed friend.

(3) THE STUDIEE See

(4) JOKER'S WILD

(5) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers vs. Philadelphia Phillies (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(6) SPECIALS

(7) GRIZZLY ADVENTURE

(8) BARNEY MILLER

(9) PM MAGAZINE

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