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By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

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See WAGES Page 2

The Times-News

76th year, No. 212

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 31, 1981

25¢

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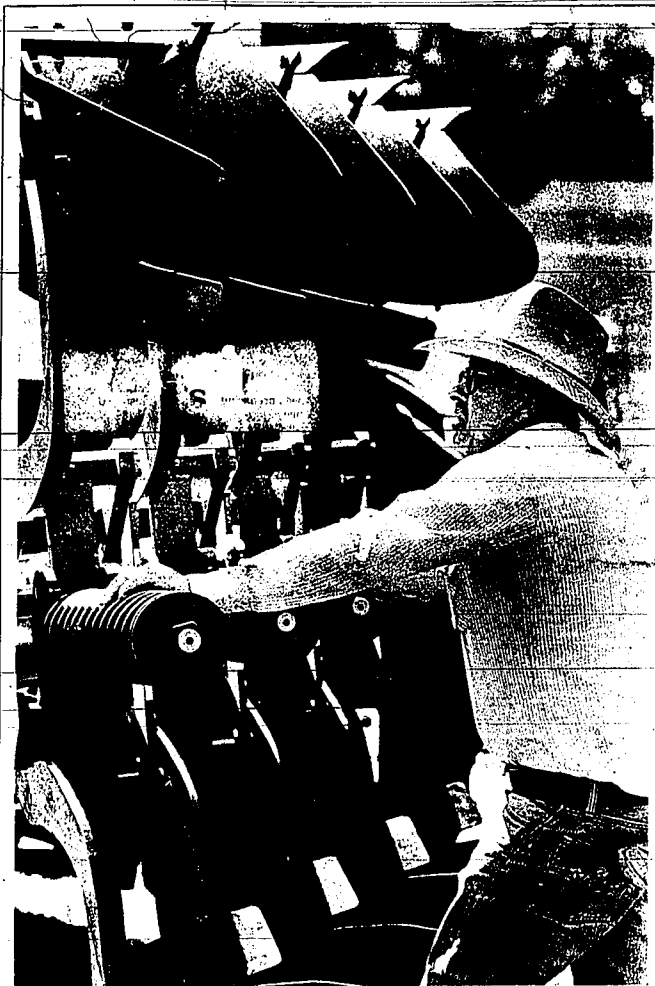
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STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

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Highlights of Reagan's immigration plan — A3

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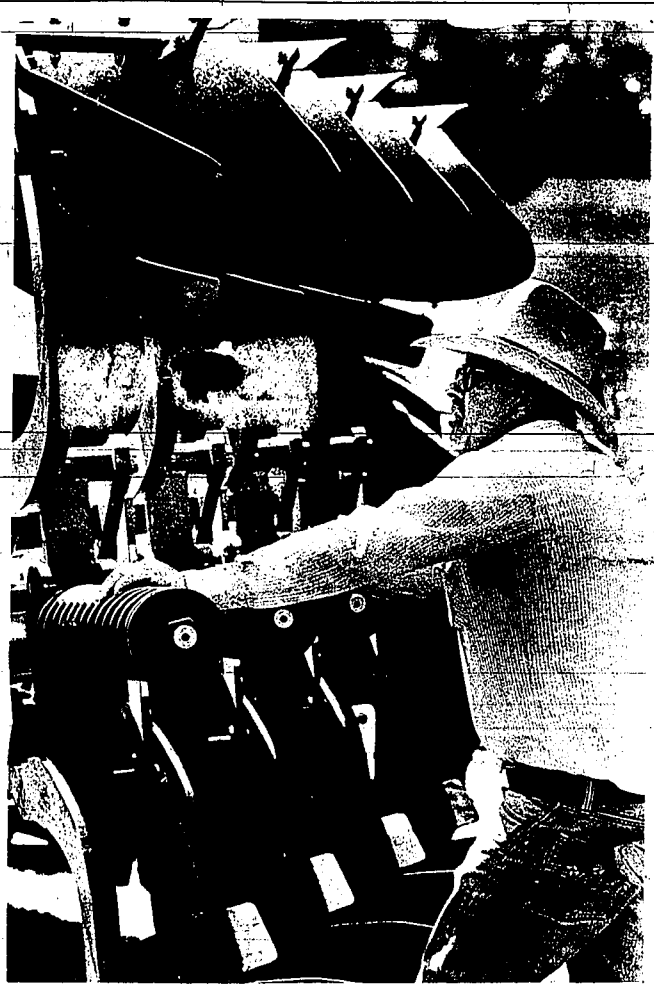
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Utah factory literally disappears following explosions

GRANTSVILLE, Utah (UPI) — Three booming explosions Thursday blew away a factory that produces highly volatile mining detonators.

The blast carved a moon-like crater in the western Utah desert and left no trace of five employees.

Huge chunks of steel and concrete were hurled more than a mile. The first of the blasts struck with a force of 14 tons of TNT, officials said.

Among those presumed dead was one of Utah's outstanding high school athletes — Phillip Diederichson, 18, of Grantsville, a state champion in

football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track.

The 1,000-square-foot main building at the Mining Services International complex literally vanished in the blasts which began at 4:19 a.m. When an intense fire died down, all authorities could find was a smoldering crater where the 35-foot-high cement structure had stood.

"There's nothing but a hole where the main plant used to be," said Tooele County Sheriff Walt Shubert. "The hole is at least 150 feet long and 45 feet deep."

"We assume the blast killed the five

missing workers. We found no trace of any of the people."

The blasts turned several cars and heavy trucks into smoking junk at the plant site 10 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. They jarred residents from their beds in Grantsville, eight miles away, and sent a huge fireball into the sky which was spotted by commercial airplane pilots.

Wick Dereta, special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Salt Lake City, said his agents found debris from the building a mile-and-a-half from the plant site. But most of the

rubble was scattered over five acres.

Dereta said the plant manufactured a high-intensity explosive used as a "booster charge" to touch off other less-volatile blasting material used in mining. He said the booster explosive is 1.5 times as powerful as dynamite.

"We estimate the first blast had the force of 15,000-20,000 pounds of explosive" — the equivalent of 14 tons of TNT, said Dereta. "They never knew what hit them."

A federal agent said the blast was probably accidental and occurred while volatile chemicals were being mixed in the plant. But he said the

cause of the explosion may never be determined.

Warren Wheeler, another ATF agent, speculated it may have been touched off by a lightning storm that passed through the area during the night.

MSI President Steven Brockbank said the company instituted the all-night shift just Tuesday. He said the company had taken all necessary safety precautions to prevent explosions, and he and other officials were "shocked" by the accident.

Diederichson, three other men and a woman, disappeared in the explosion.

The others were identified as Jeff Boyer, 18, Gary Gilbert, 19, Richard Higley, 40, and Jeanne Mabey, 51.

But Rad Butler, 26, of Grantsville — an MSI employee for seven months — said, "I'd never work in another place like that again, even if they rebuild. I thought it was a safe place to work. But, production-wise, they sometimes pushed us too much," he said. "We didn't always have time to clean up. That left explosives and flammable material scattered around the workplace."

Israel vows to gain revenge

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel indicated Thursday it will punish the Palestine Liberation Organization for an attack on a commuter bus.

A spokesman also warned that the cease-fire in Lebanon would not prevent it from avenging guerrilla attacks.

At the same time, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's chief spokesman indicated that Israel did not consider the attack, which wounded four people, as a breach of the 7-day-old truce.

"It had nothing to do with the cease-fire," spokesman Uri Porath said of the Wednesday night attack.

But he added, "Israel will continue to deal with the PLO as it has in the past, whenever and wherever it decides and according to need."

"(This bus attack) is a very serious affair, and only a miracle prevented greater casualties. The government will weigh the development and will decide how to handle it," Porath said.

At least two gunmen opened fire on the No. 65 commuter bus near a kibbutz settlement outside Jerusalem Wednesday night. A woman seven months pregnant, Dvora Arent, 23, was wounded in the back and stomach and miscarried, though she was expected to live. Three other people also were wounded.

The attack followed a dogfight between Syrian and Israeli jets over northern Lebanon in which one Syrian MIG-25 was shot down when it tried to intercept the Israeli planes.

found the agency officially barred females from becoming agents until May, 1972, and when women were allowed to become agents, the FBI discriminated against female applicants for special agent.

Christine A. Hansen, an FBI agent for five years, filed the class action complaint in 1977 on behalf of 2,000 women.

She said that in a wide-ranging ruling, special officer Squire Padgett

McNeill's death investigated due to foul play suspicions

NEW YORK (UPI) — The death four weeks ago of Dennis McNeill is being investigated and his body may be exhumed, it was disclosed Thursday.

He brother of Wall Street busi-

nessmen Samuel and Thomas McNeill whose charges led to the resignation of former CIA Deputy Director Max Hugel.

"I am looking into the death of Dennis McNeill," Queens District Attorney John Santucci said.

A copyright dispatch in the Chicago Tribune said a director of the McNeills' New York-based Triad Energy Corp. told the FBI he suspected foul play in the death of Dennis, who was Triad's marketing vice president.

The Tribune story said Dennis, 41, died about a week after his two brothers first contacted the Washington Post with allegations Hugel participated in stock manipulation and other improper or possibly illegal business practices in the 1970s. Hugel denied the charges but resigned his CIA post.

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Newspaper pursuant to Section
6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is
a holiday designated on the day of
the week on which legal notices
will be published.

Ruling: FBI discriminated against women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Justice Department special officer has ruled in a four-year-old complaint that the FBI discriminated against women in hiring, training, and assignment to cases, it was disclosed Thursday.

Washington in a fog."

A spokesman for Evans said Olmstead's charge was "so ridiculous it doesn't deserve a response from anybody."

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge said from his Soda Springs home that Evans' veto Thursday morning was "based on politics, rather than on what I consider to be sound judgment or evaluation of the legislation."

Budge said the bill was the result of a diligent bipartisan effort during the two-week special legislative session earlier this month.

"That bill was passed overwhelmingly out of the house, but in a situation like that you can't please everyone," Budge said. "There's undoubtedly some disgruntled Republicans as well as Democrats. I guess there was one or two of them who were uncompromising in one or two areas, and the governor apparently was listening to them."

Both Budge and Olmstead said Evans committed a political blunder by invalidating the measure.

"He's never been bashful about using that veto stamp, even though it's come back to haunt him — and I think that's what's going to happen to him in this case," Budge said.

Budge said he thought "the Legislature might address 'one or two oddities' in the reapportionment

bill and send only a slightly revised version back to Evans during the Legislature's 1982 regular session.

Olmstead agreed there would be only "very modest" variations in replacement bill.

Olmstead, who has been spearheading a campaign to challenge Evans for the governor's chair, denied the bill contained districts with severe population deviations. He said the bill easily would have withstood a court challenge.

The House leader said the Legislature could handle the reapportionment task quickly next winter "because we already have done most of the work."

House Minority Leader Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said the veto prevented harm to Democrats and their constituents.

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Wages

Continued from Page 1

"Morale is at an all-time low. We just feel the commissioners don't care about us at all. They feel they can give us what they want and nobody will complain about it. Well, this year we're complaining."

Kaufman was among a committee of deputies who prepared a package of proposals to bring the sheriff's office up to par with salary and benefit levels offered by other police agencies.

According to committee-member Wayne Touseley, the package called for a 20 percent salary hike, a built-in cost-of-living salary adjustment, funding for three additional deputy positions, expanded county-financed medical insurance for dependents, and an improved sick leave policy.

What they got was the requested leave policy and the 7 percent pay raise.

The commissioners' rejected their requests despite the fact that a survey of more than 20 law enforcement agencies showed the Twin Falls sheriff's office to be significantly underpaid and underpaid in comparison.

According to details culled from the survey:

- Most of the surveyed departments employ more deputies. The Twin Falls sheriff's office employs 29 people including 16 patrol officers, to cover a population estimated at 51,700. Compared to the per capita ratios of the other departments surveyed, TFSO ranks 19th.
- Munn's salary of \$17,000 is well below the survey average for sheriffs of \$19,165. Of the 22 departments responding to the survey, 16 agency heads were paid more.
- The \$13,850 paid Munn's chief deputy is also well below the survey average of \$16,980. Of the 14 departments surveyed, 13 pay their chief deputy or assistant police chief more money.
- Lieutenant deputies at the Twin Falls Sheriff's office earn \$13,440, a salary well below the survey average \$17,339 salary for senior officers. Of the 14 departments responding, 12 paid higher salaries to their senior officers.
- Patrolmen — employed by the county — earn \$11,500. Only two of the 22 departments responding paid their patrolmen less. The survey shows an average salary of \$13,280 for that position.
- Only in the case of radio dispatcher salaries does the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office rank high. A statistic Munn said is due to his hiring deputies for that position. Most law enforcement agencies hire non-deputy status employees as dispatchers. Twin Falls Sheriff's dispatchers earn \$11,200 compared to a survey average salary of \$10,304. Six of the 21 law enforcement agencies responding to the service pay radio dispatchers more.
- Munn says he considers the present situation serious, saying the survey demonstrates how his department's standing with other police agencies has dropped in recent years.
- "Years ago, we did the same thing. We held pretty true then. However, the smaller counties have jumped up on us," he said. Many other departments offering more money, officials stand to profit by leaving the Twin Falls office, he said.
- "My concern is manpower. You have your dedicated people. That's why carry on a good investigative force. Yet it does cause a low morale level, especially when they work in town with another law enforcement agency whose wages exceed our deputies' by \$100 to \$200 a month or better."
- Munn concedes county commissioners face a difficult task-dealing with limited finances in light of the 1 percent initiative. He added he's prepared to accept the commissioners' decision. But he indicated he's not about to quit calling for increased funding.
- Munn met late Thursday with the commissioners to argue their case to consider their decision. Following that meeting, Commission Chairman Ann/Cooper said the commission will be reviewing the situation with Munn during the next month.

Veto

Continued from Page 1

areas, most legislators will have a different constituency. That's the nature of reapportionment," Olmstead said. "There were a dozen places where both Republicans and Democrats were unhappy with district designations, but a compromise had to be reached."

"I'm not surprised, but I am dismayed" about the veto, Olmstead said in his Statehouse office. "The reason I am not surprised is because the governor has developed a tendency to use that stamp very liberally, unwisely, and in this case, certainly very inappropriately."

Republicans throughout Idaho condemned the Democratic governor for vetoing the redistricting plan legislation passed last week climaxing a bitter partisan dispute.

The Democratic leadership had continually urged Evans to veto the bill and at least two plans were under way to test SB 1004 in court if it became law.

Olmstead also charged that Evans may have tilted his veto announcement to divert attention in Idaho from the passage Wednesday of President Reagan's tax-cut plan.

"I wonder about the timing of the veto," Olmstead said. "It makes me wonder if it was a deliberate attempt to shroud the Republican success in

Washington in a fog."

A spokesman for Evans said Olmstead's charge was "so ridiculous it doesn't deserve a response from anybody."

Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge said from his Soda Springs home that Evans' veto Thursday morning was "based on politics, rather than on what I consider to be sound judgment or evaluation of the legislation."

Budge said the bill was the result of a diligent bipartisan effort during the two-week special legislative session earlier this month.

"That bill was passed overwhelmingly out of the house, but in a situation like that you can't please everyone," Budge said. "There's undoubtedly some disgruntled Republicans as well as Democrats. I guess there was one or two of them who were uncompromising in one or two areas, and the governor apparently was listening to them."

Both Budge and Olmstead said Evans committed a political blunder by invalidating the measure.

"He's never been bashful about using that veto stamp, even though it's come back to haunt him — and I think that's what's going to happen to him in this case," Budge said.

Budge said he thought "the Legislature might address 'one or two oddities' in the reapportionment

bill and send only a slightly revised version back to Evans during the Legislature's 1982 regular session.

Olmstead agreed there would be only "very modest" variations in replacement bill.

Olmstead, who has been spearheading a campaign to challenge Evans for the governor's chair, denied the bill contained districts with severe population deviations. He said the bill easily would have withstood a court challenge.

The House leader said the Legislature could handle the reapportionment task quickly next winter "because we already have done most of the work."

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Today's weather

Twin Falls, Buryel-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas.
Sunny and a little warmer today and Saturday. Light winds. Highs in the 80s both days. Lows middle 40s to low 50s. The Twin Falls pollen count Thursday was 38 per cubic meter.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River-Valley.
Sunny and a little warmer today and Saturday. Highs under 70s to middle 80s both days. Lows under 30s to middle 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada.
Mostly sunny although northern Utah may be partly cloudy at times through Saturday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 50s.

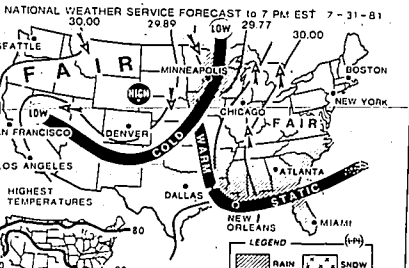
Synopsis:
An ideal midsummer weekend appears in store for Magic Valley residents.

Generally fair skies and moderate temperatures are forecast through Sunday.

Creating these conditions is an air flow across Idaho which will remain generally from the west to slightly westerly. As a result, any thundershower activity will be restricted mainly to the mountains. Temperatures will be near a little below normal through Tuesday.

On Thursday, skies were generally

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7 - 31 - 81



FAIR

COOL

WET

STATIC

HIGHEST TEMPERATURES

LEGEND

RAIN

SNOW

SHOWERS

AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST

ally clear across Idaho, although some clouds were reported in the panhandle Wednesday.

A cooling trend was noticeable as afternoon temperatures were generally in the 70s and 80s, and breezes accentuated the readings which were at least 10 degrees below Wednesday's readings.

The warmest temperature in the state was 91 at Malad while Elk City and Stanley reported the morning's coolest minimum at 30 degrees.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for outside farm work, including hay drying and grain harvesting, will be good through Tuesday.

Plumbers will be a little slower than normal and the need for irrigation water will be near a little less than normal.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .36 inch today and Saturday. Spraying conditions will be good this morning with winds of 5 to 10 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. while the coolest was 39 at Burns, Ore.

National

Albuquerque	Max 83	Min 63	Pcp 0
Atlanta	77	53	0
Boston	78	53	0
Chicago	77	53	0
Dallas	100	78	0
Denver	83	63	0
Des Moines	83	63	0
Detroit	80	51	0
Honolulu	90	81	0
Houston	98	81	0
Indianapolis	78	55	0
Kansas City	83	63	0
Los Angeles	83	63	0
Memphis	83	63	0
Miami Beach	83	63	0
Minneapolis	83	63	0
Missoula	73	50	0
New York	84	64	0
New Orleans	84	64	0
Oakland	83	63	0
Oklahoma City	83	63	0
Omaha	81	61	0
Portland, Ore.	81	61	0
Pittsburgh	80	53	0
Portland, Me.	77	54	0

Twin Falls

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Last Year	80	55	0
Normal	80	55	0

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Reagan: tax cut paves way for quiet federalist revolution

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Reagan turned his sights on big government Thursday and pledged to work to return power to the states.

"America now has an economic plan for her future," Reagan told the 2,500-member National Conference of State Legislatures the day after the House approved his tax cut package.

"We know where we are going. We are going forward and we are going upward, and as I have said before, we are leaving no one behind."

Reagan clearly relished his victory in the first public appearance since the House approved his version of the

tax cut bill — a major step toward passage of the president's entire economic program.

The legislation would cut tax rates 25 percent across the board over the next three years and then provide automatic cuts to offset inflation through indexing the tax code.

"With our economic proposals, we are staging a quiet federalist revolution," the president said.

"I committed heart and soul to the principles of federalism in which the states are like bricks and the national government is the mortar."

The audience was surprisingly sub-

dued when Reagan spoke, but he drew a big laugh when he quipped: "I don't know who it is happier about yesterday's events — me or Prince Charles."

At a \$100-to-\$500-a-plate reception following the speech, Reagan defended his method of winning Democratic votes for his tax program: "There wasn't really any arm-twisting."

And he made a special point of assuring the gathering the so-called "safty net" that preserves government help for the "truly needy," and that "no one must fall between the cracks."

About 350 demonstrators paraded outside the hotel where Reagan addressed the legislators. The protesters, members of the so-called Coalition against Reaganism, voiced opposition to nuclear energy, American involvement in El Salvador and the draft, among other things.

They marched in a circle on a side street near the hotel, chanting such slogans as, "Reagan, Reagan, you can't hide... we know you're on the racist side."

Mounted police and SWAT team members kept an eye on the demonstrators, but the president never saw them.

Reagan told the legislators, "The American people have achieved a great victory for themselves with the (tax) vote."

"Yet, this is not just an economic victory; it is a victory for our political system. It proves that our government and your institutions are capable of change when the people speak forcefully enough."

Reagan then turned to a favorite target — big government — and pledged as one of his next goals to restore autonomy to the states.

He said there are some legitimate functions of federal government, such as national security and protection of

constitutional rights.

But he said, "As state legislators, I know you are tired of the federal government telling you what to do, when and how to do it but with no thought to the whys and wherefores of it all."

"Today, the federal government takes too much taxes from the people, too much authority from the states and too much liberty with the Constitution," he declared.

"Americans have at last begun to realize the steady flow of power and tax dollars to Washington has something to do with the fact that things don't seem to work any more."

Most won't notice until 1982

No immediate impact from tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most Americans will not feel the effect of President Reagan's tax cut package until they pay their 1982 income taxes, and even then the impact will be minimal.

In fact, people making less than \$10,000 will get such a small tax cut in 1982 that it will be more than offset by inflation and increases in Social Security payroll deductions, and they will end up paying more in taxes.

The tax rate cuts will be reflected in federal income tax withholdings on workers' paychecks, but it will be next summer before taxpayers see a big difference in their take-home pay.

The tax cut is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. Although the first year of the tax cut is billed as a 5 percent reduction, it will amount to a 1.25 percent cut for 1981 since it comes at the end of the year.

The second installment, a 10 percent rate cut, will take effect July 1, 1982, and there will be an additional 10 percent cut on July 1, 1983, for a cumulative 25 percent cut in individual tax rates over a 33-month period.

Because it is an across-the-board cut, wealthy people who pay the most in taxes will get the largest reductions.

The effect of the tax cut from 1982 through 1984

for the "average family of four" with a non-working spouse and two children would be:

- At \$15,000, the family would reduce its current \$1,233 tax liability by \$151 in 1982, \$226 in 1983 and \$281 in 1984.
- At \$30,000, the family would cut its current \$3,917 tax liability by \$405 in 1982, \$744 in 1983 and \$914 in 1984.
- At \$50,000, the family would cut its current \$12,634 tax liability by \$1,255 in 1982, \$2,370 in 1983 and \$2,928 in 1984.
- At \$100,000, the family would cut its current \$27,978 tax liability by \$2,137 in 1982, \$4,618 in 1983 and \$5,422 in 1984.

The "average family of four" with two wage earners would also benefit from the reduction in the so-called "marriage penalty." Their taxes would be reduced as follows:

- \$15,000: \$181 in 1982, \$283 in 1983, \$333 in 1984.
- \$30,000: \$499 in 1982, \$916 in 1983, \$1,079 in 1984.
- \$50,000: \$1,547 in 1982, \$2,895 in 1983 and \$3,423 in 1984.
- \$100,000: \$2,749 in 1982, \$5,748 in 1983 and \$6,872 in 1984.

The figures, compiled by the non-partisan congressional joint tax committee, apply only

to federal income tax rates. It does not take into account the scheduled increases in Social Security taxes.

In 1985, the income tax rates will be "indexed" to inflation, meaning taxpayers will not be pushed into continually higher tax brackets if their incomes merely keep pace with inflation.

In addition to the tax rate cuts, the maximum 70 percent tax rate — which applies only to investment income — drops to 50 percent on Jan. 1, 1982. Currently, the maximum tax on wages and salaries is 50 percent.

Also, one-year "all-savers" certificates will be created that will yield a high rate of interest and will allow taxpayers to deduct up to \$1,000 per person or \$2,000 per couple of interest earned on the certificates.

The tax package will increase allowable contributions to tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year and will allow people for the first time to establish separate IRAs.

House will symbolically restore minimum Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional leaders worked out an agreement Thursday to allow the House to vote symbolically to restore the Social Security minimum benefit.

The move came under pressure from a powerful committee chairman who could hold up President Reagan's budget cuts.

Reagan, in a conversation with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, consented to the agreement.

House Republican leader Bob

Michel of Illinois predicted overwhelming House passage in the vote today. He said the separate Social Security measure would be referred to the Senate Finance Committee which would deal with it as a part of an overall Social Security bill next fall.

As the bill now stands, 3 million Americans would stop getting the minimum \$122 which goes to people who did not pay enough into the system to qualify for regular benefits.

But Baker told reporters the Senate also will deal with the issue. "This is not an effort to bury it," he said. "It's going to be done and it's going to be done soon."

Under the agreement, the House will vote first for the overall budget bill — which includes elimination of minimum benefits.

The House then will symbolically repeal the Social Security portion of what it had just done. That will allow the full budget bill to go to Reagan, probably today, while putting the House on record as favoring restoration of the \$122 Social Security minimum.

The arrangement was worked out after House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., threatened to delay the entire \$35 billion budget-cutting package unless steps were taken to restore the benefit.

Bolling, who could delay action for at least a week, was in a position to accomplish what the entire Democratic leadership of both houses could not do earlier — block Reagan-

proposed budget cuts which they consider too severe.

Under normal procedures, his rules committee must clear all legislation for consideration on the House floor.

Congressional leaders consulted hurriedly throughout the day, then met for about 1 1/2 hours and decided on the separate Social Security vote.

House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said that if the Senate does not take similar action, "the 3 million people who lose their benefits will know precisely why they lost them."

Bolling said Reagan repeatedly has promised not to hurt needy Social Security recipients. But he said the administration plan to end the minimum benefit next March would do just that.

"I've come to the conclusion, despite the fine words, it seems the White House, the Office of Management and Budget and the Republicans are for ending that benefit," Bolling told a news conference.

Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., announced earlier that more than 125 House members have formed a bipartisan coalition to "help President Reagan keep his word on Social Security" by sponsoring a resolution to restore the benefit.

The repeal of the minimum benefit was part of a compromise bill worked out by a 280-member House-Senate conference committee which "cleaned up" and softened many provisions of House and Senate versions of the bill. The compromise measure still must receive final approval by both chambers.

Technicality stalls tax cut in Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fate of the largest tax cut in U.S. history was temporarily put on hold Thursday.

The Senate, stalled on a budget technicality, was unable to give its formal stamp of approval to the bill.

The Republican-dominated Senate endorsed its version of President Reagan's tax bill Wednesday in an 89-11 procedural vote, but final approval was put off until voting was completed in the House, where all revenue bills are constitutionally required to originate.

Later Wednesday, the Democratic-dominated House, with 48 Democrats defecting to the GOP side, voted 238-195 for the president's 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut package.

But then the Senate hit an unexpected snag Thursday that had nothing to do with taxes but nonetheless held up Senate action on the tax cut bill.

House Rules Committee chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., threatened to hold up passage of the House-Senate budget conference report — the final single version of the budget cuts approved earlier by the House and Senate — unless the Social Security minimum benefit was restored in the report.

The threat threw House and Senate leaders into confusion and halted Senate action on both the pending tax bill and budget conference report.


The House agreed to symbolically restore the benefits (see story above).

After the Senate approves the tax cut bill, it and the House version will be sent to a House-Senate conference committee to resolve any differences.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the differences "really aren't that big" and he would like to complete work by the weekend allowing Congress to take its scheduled recess next week.

But Rep. Barber Conable of New York, ranking Republican on the House tax-writing panel, said the conference bill may not be ready until "sometime next week."

One problem needing to be dealt with is \$12 billion worth of oil industry tax breaks in the House bill, which double the oil breaks in the Senate version. Senate liberals have threatened to filibuster the final vote unless those oil "revenue state" in the House version are dropped.



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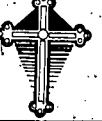
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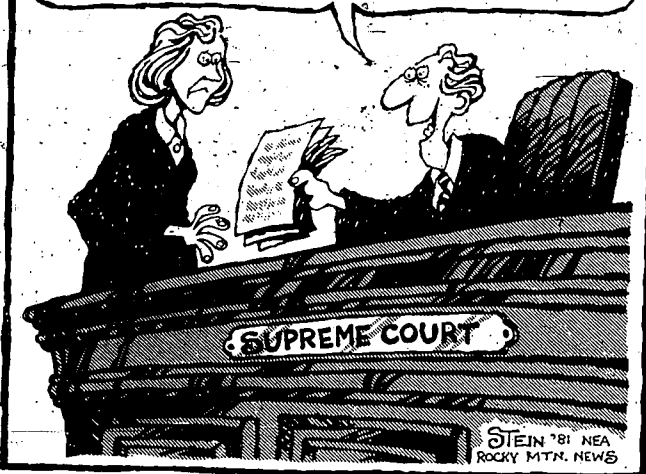
Reagan to O'Neill: it's checkmate, sir

In London, it was a wedding made in heaven. In Washington, the Democrats feel the tax-cut marriage was a shotgun affair. As if directing, producing and starring in his own movie, President Ronald Reagan emerged with another big winner and now proclaims he has set the stage for a new American direction. Reagan's victory means a 25 percent reduction in taxes for Americans over the next three years plus a tax-inflation indexing system thereafter. But nobody, not even the president, expected such an easy victory in the House, where Speaker Tip O'Neill figured he had orchestrated a shoot-out at the OK Corral. O'Neill's expectations didn't even come close to a last roundup, except in the prophetic sense—for the speaker and his hard-line party members. When it was all over, Reagan's forces had swept the capitol in steamroller fashion, leaving O'Neill stunned and even somewhat appreciative of being one-upped in so high-handed a fashion. The tax cut votes again show how easily Reagan surpassed O'Neill in just plain out-and-out politicking. Maybe Tip has lost his touch. The tax cut victory indeed does give Reagan something to crow about, which he wasted little time in doing. So why not? The Republican president now has accomplished two major — some thought impossible — goals early in his administration. Coupled with paring down the federal budget and gaining tax reductions, Reagan has indeed changed the focus on Capitol Hill. In terms of time, the changes have almost come overnight. To the Democrats, it must seem like a tornado — first the resounding whipping of Jimmy Carter, now double blows on The Hill. If there is a concern at this point, it comes squarely down on Reagan's method of maneuvering congressmen and votes. O'Neill, for instance, claims the president cooked up numerous deals to gain Democratic swing votes. Will these return to haunt him, or will Reagan prove to be one of the most effective wheeling-dealing presidents of all time? Whatever, it's been a long time since Americans could get caught up in two happy, harmonious news events in the span of one day. England has given us a fairy-tale marriage; Reagan has taken the taxpayers out of never-never land.

Once upon a time...

The wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Wednesday was a spectacle unsurpassed in pomp, pageantry and just plain fantasy. One could hear the heartstrings being tugged the world over as the handsome prince took a radiant bride, transforming her into a princess. All England went sentimental over the wedding and for those of us who watched on television, it was pure splendor — as if Cecil B. DeMille had orchestrated the characters and cast them in a precision-like production. There are those who will criticize the cost of the prince's wedding, but there can be no price put on such traditions: The Royal Family, in sharing this event with the world, allowed us all to dream, wish and to escape reality for a time. Such stuff is good for the soul.

BRILLIANT OPINION, SANDY! TYPE UP NINE COPIES AND SEE THAT THE OTHER JUSTICES EACH GET ONE; WILL YOU, SWEETIE?



James Kilpatrick

Crush controllers strike

Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — If the nation's 20,000 air controllers go on strike — as it now appears they may — it could prove to be no bad thing. Sooner or later a showdown has to come.

Only once in our history have we experienced a nationwide walkout of public service employees. That was in 1970, when the postal unions staged a seven-day strike. Since that time the public unions have grown enormously at every level of government. The problems that are created by a local strike of teachers, or firemen, or sanitation workers can be locally contained. A strike at the national level is something else entirely, and it cannot be contained.

The prospective showdown will test the rights of the people against the power of the controllers' union. If the controllers strike, in defiance of the federal law, the whole might, majesty and power of the government must be immediately invoked. Such a strike would have to be crushed decisively, and the ring-leaders fined or imprisoned. A temporizing response would serve only to invite further trouble later on.

The person who enters into public employment gives up one of the rights possessed by persons in private employment — the right to strike. That is the theory, and that is the law. In return, the public employee gains certain advantages, chief among them a sense of job security that a

person in private employment cannot enjoy. The public employee often receives fringe benefits beyond those a private employer can afford. Obviously, as in the case of the postal workers, these considerations are attractive. Whatever the case may be at local levels, at the federal level we taxpayers are generous employers.

In that regard, consider the air traffic controllers. A controller (traffice, who may have no more than a high school education, starts in Step 1 of the government's Grade 7. That carries an entering salary of \$15,193 plus all the benefits of civil service. Through steady advancement, the controller moves up to the top step of Grade 14, at a current base salary of \$49,225.

As Al Jolson used to say, that's only the beginning, folks. The controllers fall under the Fair Labor Standards Act, by which their annual pay is converted into weekly and hourly pay. They now receive a 10 percent differential for hours worked between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m. They get a 25 percent differential for Sunday work. On holidays they are paid double time.

Yes, the controllers' task is a stressful task, but a five-year study conducted by Boston University concluded that their job is not uniquely stressful. The privilege of retirement at age 50 after 20 years of service provides some compensation for the strain.

Under the settlement offered by the government, and rejected by the controllers' union, a first-year in-

crease of 11.4 percent would be granted. That is more than double the 4.8 percent increase in prospect for all federal workers. Federal negotiators could not compromise on a basic 40-hour work week, but they proposed that the last four hours of an eight-hour shift be paid at time and a half. They offered to raise the night differential from 10 to 15 percent. The present pay cap of \$50,112 would be lifted.

When is enough, enough? As public employers, the taxpayers have an obligation to be fair. Few persons challenge the principle that pay for public jobs should be generally comparable with pay for similar jobs in the private sector. The controllers carry a heavy burden of responsibility for the safety of air travel. All this is acknowledged.

But the 800,000 travelers a day who depend upon the commercial airlines cannot live in thrall to the controllers' union. The taxpayers who now forfeit a third of their personal income to government cannot be milked beyond endurance. The postal workers just won a 38 percent increase over three years; the inflationary impact of that wholly unwarranted increase will be felt throughout the economy.

Thus we approach confrontation — the people's right to uninterrupted public service against the union's power to interrupt that service. The question is, "said Humphrey Dumpty, 'which is to be master — that's all.' To that question there can be one answer only.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Letters

Put more value on human life

Editor, Times-News: Today there are many methods that prevent pregnancies from ever beginning. With all the different forms available there must surely be at least one suitable for every woman. Why then are abortions such an "acceptable" crime? If a woman does not wish to be a childbearer she can prevent conception from ever taking place.

Abortion is merely another word for the murder of a child. Society needs to realize the injustice committed and put an end to the legalized slaughter of the unborn.

We need to give the acclaim to the people who do everything in their power to preserve life rather than congratulate the people who are responsible for abortions.

I wish The Times-News would have given the story concerning the in vitro surgery that saved a baby's life the same place of honor it gave the story concerning the murder of an unborn mentally retarded baby boy. The abortion story was placed on the front page, with a big headline and a border while the success story from San Francisco was placed on the second page with a small heading.

I do not know of any human beings that are perfect, therefore, I don't believe any of us has the right to judge another as imperfect. We need to channel our energies toward improving life rather than destroying it.

The pro-abortion people have the notion that being in favor of life means wanting every woman to stay home and have spontaneous pregnancies. It is a statement that is unfounded and misleading.

Unless you were hatched out from under a rock, we all share the same beginning as today's unborn. Let's show today's babies the same respect our parents gave us, that's the least we can do.

SUSAN SABALA
Gooding

It was good program

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this as a protest to the cancellation of the "Keep Talking" show on KEEP radio. I recently moved to the Magic Valley from New York where we had some of the finest talk shows anywhere. I thought when I moved here "get away from it all" I would have to sacrifice, among other things, the high quality adult group radio programs to which I've grown so accustomed.

I was wrong. I listened for years in New York and before that in Los Angeles to no personalities more adept at interviewing than Terry Tario. I am sorry to hear about the cancellation of "Keep Talking" which was, in my opinion, a very meaningful addition to the other fine programs and music on a very enjoyable radio station.

R.C. MORRISON
Buhl

A year from now?

Editor, Times-News: I read with some interest the article in your Times-News dated July 28, 1981, written by Stephanie Schorow about how nice the new migrant housing project was.

May I suggest that she make a memo to herself to inspect the project a year from today and give us a follow-up story on the year-old project.

G.W. MASTERS
Rupert



Ken Robison

More public land open to development than thought

BOISE — One of the arguments that has been used to push the "sagebrush rebellion" is that too much of the public land is off limits to mineral, energy or other development because of environmental restrictions.

According to some of the peddlers of this line, both mineral and energy development were held back by administrative actions of the Carter administration. A statement keeps popping up that 70 percent of all the public land is off limits or restricted for mineral development, and this is often linked to environmental designations.

That 70 percent statement has been repeated by Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., author of HR 3364, a bill to make mining the dominant use on the public lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management. It turned up a few months ago in a widely circulated national magazine.

How much truth is there in all of this? Considerably less than some of the talk and writing would lead you to believe.

During the four years of the Carter administration, 50 million acres of public land were leased for oil or gas exploration. In the Rocky Mountain area, in particular, more land was leased than in the previous four years of the Nixon-Ford administrations.

The hottest area for oil and gas exploration, outside Alaska, was the Overthrust Belt, mostly in Utah and Wyoming, also spilling into Idaho and Montana. A congressional committee was told that, as of 1979, 90 percent of the land in the Overthrust was under lease. Nearly two-thirds of all the public land in Utah and Wyoming was under oil-and-gas-lease as of 1980, as was four million acres in Idaho.

There were some conflicts. Some areas were restricted pending

wilderness reviews by both the Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management. Both agencies recommended most of the wild land reviewed for development. Very little land in the Overthrust area was recommended for wilderness consideration.

Some writers have suggested that both wilderness reviews are arbitrary administrative actions. The Forest Service review was an administrative decision, based on dissatisfaction with an earlier, similar review during the Nixon administration. The BLM review was conducted pursuant to provisions of the Federal Land Policy and Management Act, passed in 1976 and signed by President Ford.

Another controversy involved coal leasing in the West. After the leasing of extensive acreage, coal leasing was suspended in 1971, during the Nixon administration. Part of the concern

was that too little coal was being developed in relation to the number of acres leased. Leasing was resumed on a small scale during the Carter administration and Interior Secretary Andrus made the decision to resume full-scale leasing.

The statement about 70 percent of the public land being off limits or restricted for mining is interesting because it sounds so outrageous. People who use it have often suggested that the problem is restricting land for wildlife, recreation or environmental purposes.

It turns out that the 70 percent figure originated with a 1977 Interior Department report, based on data as of 1974, during the Nixon administration. It also turns out that 60 percent of the land listed in that report as being off limits to mining, more than 300 million acres, was land involved in pending settlements with Alaska

and the state of Alaska.

Action has now been taken on most of this land, and most of it will be open to development.

Much of the other land restricted has nothing to do with environmental considerations. Included are 22.9 million acres in the Naval Petroleum and oil shale reserves, 17.4 million acres in military reservations, 15.2 million acres in power site withdrawals, 5.4 million acres of utility corridors, and 1.4 million acres used by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The list included 56 million acres in the earlier national forest wilderness review, most of which has been opened to development. About 10 percent of the land included in the list as restricted to mining was the land in national parks, wilderness areas, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic river corridors, or proposed for wilderness.

Today, if you count all land in national parks, recreation areas, wildlife refuges, wilderness areas, and add land which was recommended for further wilderness study, it is about 23 percent of the public land. This means that for mining and most development, 70 percent is unaffected by wildlife or environmental considerations.

Primarily because of Alaska legislation, the acreage environmentally protected was increased during the Carter administration. But also because of actions on Alaska lands, the acreage restricted for mining on the 1977 list was greatly reduced.

The way this report has been used by Santini is demagogic. Santini is not alone, however, in spreading a false impression that most of the public land has been restricted — for — development — for environmental reasons.

Immigration proposal highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here are highlights of the administration's proposed national immigration policy.

EMPLOYER SANCTIONS: Legislation to prohibit employers of at least four workers from knowingly hiring one or more aliens who are not entitled to lawful residence in the United States. The law would impose civil fines of up to \$1,000 for each offense.

The proposal also would provide for employers to require two pieces of identification for determining a worker's proof of eligibility to work.

GUEST WORKERS: Legislation to provide for up to 50,000 workers from Mexico to be admitted annually for 9-12 months on a temporary experimental basis. Normal wage and working standards would apply, but the aliens would not be eligible for unemployment compensation and could not bring spouses or children.

AMNESTY: Permit illegal aliens present in the United States before Jan. 1, 1980, and not otherwise excludable, to apply for a new status of "renewable term temporary resident" under which they would be permitted to work. These residents would pay Social Security and taxes. After residing in the United States for 10 years, residents could apply for status as permanent resident aliens if they can demonstrate use of the English language and are not otherwise

excludable.

INTERCEPTION: Legislation to prohibit bringing undocumented aliens to the United States and to strengthen existing authority for the interception, seizure and forfeiture of vessels used in violation of U.S. laws.

Legislation to prohibit, in presidentially declared emergencies, U.S. residents and U.S. registered vessels from traveling to designated foreign countries for the suspected purpose of transporting illegal aliens to the United States.

Legislation authorizing the president to direct the Coast Guard to intercept unregistered vessels and to assist foreign governments that request such assistance to intercept on the high seas their flag vessels, suspected of attempting to violate U.S. law.

LEGAL IMMIGRATION: Legislation to provide an increase of 20,000 each in the separate annual country ceilings for permanent immigration from Mexico and Canada.

OTHER: Increased resources for border patrol and other INS enforcement.

Legislation to establish an emergency mass migration fund of \$50 million.

Legislation to reform and expedite exclusion proceedings. Applications for asylum would be heard before newly established asylum officers in INS.

Voting act extension stalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Judiciary Committee vote on extending stiff enforcement of the 1965 Voting Rights Act was blocked Thursday by a dispute over a "ballot" plan for the covered jurisdictions.

The dispute diverted a third effort by chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., to get a vote on the bill to extend for 10 years a federal "pre-clearance" requirement that applies to six Southern states and scattered towns and counties.

The provision requires jurisdictions with records of voter discrimination before 1965 to get prior federal approval for any change in voting laws or practices. Unless extended, the law expires Aug. 6, 1982.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., backed by several other Republican members, insisted on adoption of a mechanism to allow a jurisdiction to be freed of the pre-clearance if it has a good compliance record.

Rodino recessed the meeting after Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., announced the new dispute had arisen in his behind-the-scenes negotiations with Hyde over ball-out terms.

"We were all set to fly," Edwards told the committee. "The issue suddenly cropped up this morning. It was a conceptual misunderstanding." Edwards gave no specifics. But Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, told reporters he understood the dispute was over Hyde's proposal to let a state bail out even if a county or city within the state did not qualify for lifting the restrictions.

As originally introduced, Hyde's amendment would allow a jurisdiction to seek a federal court order ending the pre-clearance coverage by showing it had an unblemished record for 10 years.

It also would require a showing that no court had found discrimination in a private lawsuit, no grossly unacceptable voting changes were submitted for federal approval, and steps were taken to encourage minority voting.

Freighter seized in pot operation

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Coast Guard Thursday seized a Honduran freighter reeking with the smell of marijuana.

The suspected "mother ship" in a huge West Coast drug smuggling operation was escorted back toward port.

The 150-foot freighter Islander, with 10 crew members, was boarded by Coast Guardsmen Wednesday night and officially seized hours later when permission was obtained from the Honduran government.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry Diskin told a news conference no large quantities of marijuana were found aboard the ship, which will be brought to the Port of Seattle.

But the freighter "smells like marijuana," and there is evidence the cargo area had recently been swabbed down with diesel fuel, the federal prosecutor said.

Three more suspects in the massive marijuana smuggling operation were arrested Wednesday at a campground

outside Eugene, Ore., by federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents.

Eleven people were arrested, four boats confiscated and "slightly over 18 tons" of marijuana were seized Monday night and Tuesday in the Bellingham and Mount Vernon, Wash., areas of Puget Sound after the boats allegedly made a pickup from the "mother ship."

Federal agents said the arrests climaxed a three-month investigation. They said the Islander had been under surveillance for several weeks as it made its way north and off-loaded its cargo of marijuana to the coastal "runner" boats.

As the freighter headed back south along the Pacific Coast, it was tracked by Canadian and U.S. radar and then shadowed by Coast Guard cutters.

Diskin said it was seized in international waters south of Morro Bay, Calif., before it could reach Mexican waters.

"The ship was about a day away from Mexican waters and we were waiting on the permission of the Honduran government," he said. Coast Guardsmen were aboard the freighter during most of the 48 hours in which the 378-foot cutter Rush had it under observation.

The freighter has a crew of three Hondurans and seven Columbians.

"A boarding party from the cutter Rush boarded the ship with the master's consent," a Coast Guard spokesman in San Francisco said. "The ship is currently being escorted by the Rush 200 miles southwest of San Francisco."

Those arrested in Washington State included Henry Foundas, 59, of Miami, Fla., who was described by Diskin as the "mastermind" of the smuggling scheme. He was jailed in Seattle in lieu of \$3 million bail. A warrant was issued for the arrest of his son, John, who was accused of conspiracy. He remained at large.

One of those arrested, Maria Steele, 38, Keokuk, Iowa, was freed without being charged.

Williams' parents could face prosecution in Atlanta cases

ATLANTA (UPI) — An attorney said Thursday charges could yet be filed against the parents of Wayne B. Williams, charged in two of the city's murders of 28 young blacks.

Attorney Harold Horne, representing the couple whose only son is jailed pending further legal proceedings, told UPI that implication of the parents was "still a viable issue," especially if they tried to link Wayne Williams to more than Jimmy Ray Payne or Mr. Nathaniel Cater, say 14 or 15 more cases.

There have been published reports that fibers similar to those providing the strongest link between the 23-year-old Williams and the two victims were also found on perhaps as many as 14 other bodies, but investigators have refused to give an exact number.

Horne said linking Williams to that number of killings "certainly raises a logical question as to what did Mr. and

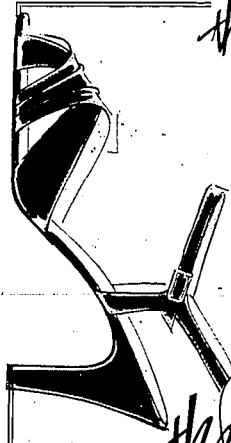
Mrs. Williams know about it; did they ever see the children?"

However, he said he believes Fulton County District Attorney Lewis Slaton, the chief prosecutor, would prefer "to keep Mr. and Mrs. Williams out of the case."

"I personally think even if he thought he had enough evidence to indict them, he wouldn't do it," Horne said, "especially with no more evidence than fibers that may have come from their home which I believe is all he has."

"They're good people," he continued, "and a certain amount of sympathy might come back against the prosecution if they were indicted for nothing that has to do with the evidence."

The grand jury indictment returned July 17 accused Williams of killing both Cater, 28, and Payne, 21, whose body was recovered in the same area of the Chattahoochee a month earlier.



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Released Alabama inmate arrested inside credit union

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — One of the 277 inmates freed by a federal judge to relieve prison crowding was arrested Thursday.

Police found him in a closed credit union wearing socks on his hands.

Police Capt. Billy Tinsley said Samuel Earl Thomas, 24, was discovered about 1 p.m. in the B.F. Goodrich Credit Union. Tinsley said Thomas got in through a broken window.

Thomas apparently was wearing the socks so he wouldn't leave any fingerprints, Tinsley said. Thomas was charged with second-degree burglary and was being held in lieu of bond.

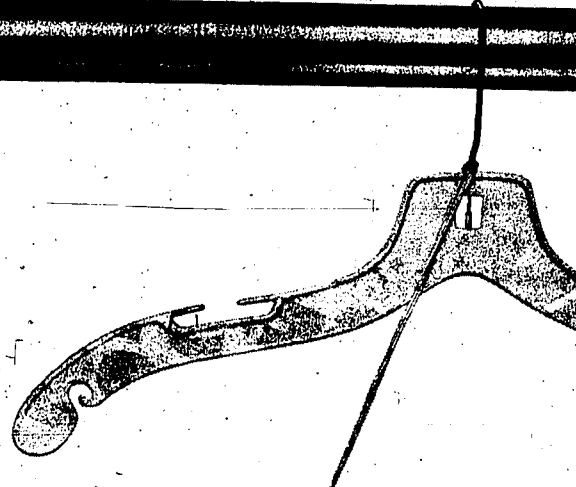
Gene Giles, a spokesman for the

State Department of Corrections, said Thomas was released early last Saturday when U.S. District Court Judge Frank Varner's order became effective.

Thomas had been sentenced to two years in prison on April 24, 1981 on a third-degree burglary conviction.

Apparently the first inmate to be arrested after being freed by the court order was Roy Delbert Foster, 35, who was picked up Sunday night at a Montgomery bus station for public drunkenness.

Authorities said Foster still had the one-way bus ticket to Birmingham that officials at the Atmore Work Release Center had given him.



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Iran quake toll up to 8,000; several villages destroyed

By United Press International

Iran's second devastating earthquake in seven weeks killed about 8,000 people and destroyed or damaged almost all the buildings in the stricken region, United Nations relief officials said Thursday.

Tehran Radio reported rescue workers have pulled more than 1,000 bodies from the rubble in Kerman Province in southeast Iran so far and that they were immediately buried because of the apparent threat of disease.

The quake, which registered 7.3 on the open-ended Richter scale, hit the province Tuesday evening, toppling buildings and burying people under mountains of debris.

The radio said that in the hardest-hit village of Sirk, 90 percent of the population was killed.

While the broadcast monitored in Ankara, Turkey, did not disclose the population figure for the village, it said 700 bodies had been recovered so far and that medical teams sprayed disinfectant on the collapsed buildings.

The Geneva-based U.N. Disaster Relief Organization put the estimated death toll from the quake at 8,000 and said at least 1,000 others were injured.

UNDRO said "between 50,000 and 60,000" people were directly affected and "virtually 100 percent of the buildings were destroyed or damaged" in the quake.

The governor-general of the province had estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 people were killed.

Iranian air force and Red Crescent



Map shows location of earthquake that devastated Iran

(Red Cross) planes built up an "air bridge" between the provincial centers of Yazd and Isfahan and the quake hit Kerman region, 525 miles southeast of Tehran, the radio said.

Relief authorities in appeals for help broadcast by the radio said tent cities set up for the survivors were in need of supplies for babies, including bottles.

Bakeries were mobilized as far

north as Mashad in northeast Iran to prepare bread for shipment to the devastated area aboard trucks and vans.

The quake smashed through a string of villages around the city of Kerman, the provincial capital, as the region was still recovering from a previous jolt seven weeks ago.

An estimated 3,000 people were killed in the June 11 quake.

Rebels overthrow government as leader attends royal wedding

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — With President Sir Dawda Kairaba Jawara in London for the royal wedding, rebel troops in Gambia Thursday staged a coup against the tiny West African nation's 16-year-old democratic government.

In London, Jawara said the overthrow attempt had failed and that he was going to return to his capital of Banjul to "put down" the rebellion.

The insurgents declared a leftist revolutionary council was in control, but Gambia's high commissioner in London confirmed reports from Dakar of lingering resistance by police loyal to Jawara.

The high commissioner, Abdulla Bojang, also confirmed that the rebels held the airport and the government radio station in the capital. He said at least three people were reported killed.

Jawara, who has been president since Gambia became independent from Britain in 1965, would not comment on reports that the coup plot had been backed by Libya, but said, "I have a strong suspicion that it's not entirely local."

"If the airport is open I will go straight to Banjul."

Jawara told a television interviewer. "I'll not, I will fly to Dakar and then find my own way in."

Bojang said Jawara planned to leave London early today.

There was no immediate word on the fate of Vice President Assan Musa Camara, who had been in charge while Jawara was in London for Wednesday's wedding of Britain's Prince Charles to Lady Diana Spencer.

The rebel-held radio identified the new chief of state as Kukli Sanyang. Diplomats said it was unclear if he was a member of the paramilitary "Red Forces" — Gambia's army of a few hundred men who carried out the coup — or a political opposition figure.

The dawn coup ended, at least temporarily, elected rule in one of Africa's few functioning democracies, a former British territory that was the setting for the novel "Roots."

Most communications with the capital of Banjul were cut and the airport was closed.

Reports reaching Dakar indicated several deaths with sporadic fighting still going on.

Polish marchers demand food

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Ten thousand women demanding "We want to eat!" marched through the streets of Poland's second largest city Thursday.

In Warsaw parliament members warned that "working class" patience was running out.

Warsaw's Solidarity union — the nation's largest — declared a two-hour warning strike of its 900,000 union members for next Wednesday to protest ration cuts and poor market supplies.

The women's march through the streets of Lodz, a textile center of

800,000 people in the heart of Poland, climaxed four days of mass demonstrations there against acute shortages of food, soap and other goods.

A Solidarity spokesman in Lodz said about 10,000 women, some with children in tow, marched through the city under a huge banner reading "Hungry of the world unite!" — a play of words on the Communist slogan "Workers of the world unite." Other banners demanded "Bread!" or "We want to eat!"

"We do not want Poland to become the Bangladesh of Europe," march

leader Janina Korczak declared to a rally after demanding better supplies and the firing of officials responsible for the crisis.

At the start of a two-day session of parliament called to examine the economic crisis, deputies demanded action on economic reform to stave off what one said could become a national tragedy.

"I don't know if anyone realizes that we now face a wave of social protest," said deputy Zdzislaw Kiedrzycki of the tiny Democratic Party.

"The patience of the working class is slowly running out. Only quick government decisions can prevent a national tragedy. There is no time left for further waiting."

Armed forces nearing 54th anniversary

China military seeks modernization, strength

PEKING (UPI) — The People's Liberation Army is rapidly becoming a modernized military force as it approaches its 54th anniversary, the official Chinese press said Thursday.

As part of an image buildup prior to Saturday's celebrations, the official Xinhua news agency said the military force "is striving to become a strong, modernized revolutionary army."

The Communist Party's official newspaper's Daily newspaper said the 2-million man army has made "grati-

fyng achievements" in upgrading its training and "steady strides" toward overall modernization.

The army's 54th anniversary commemorates the first armed Communist uprising against the Nationalist Chinese in 1927.

The Ministry of National Defense planned a reception Friday in the Great Hall of the People to mark the occasion. And newspapers have printed pictures of army men helping repair flood damage in Sichuan pro-

vince and helping old women fetch water in Tibet.

The image buildup comes at a time when most Western diplomats have concluded the army is losing political ground to Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and his reform-minded allies. Moral is reported to be low and the military's public image is slipping.

The party leadership appears to be succeeding in its attempt to push the army out of civilian life and back into

the barracks: where the new emphasis is not on "people's war" but on the "lean and mean" professional look, the diplomats said.

The People's Daily said the modernization program, aimed at streamlining the army and cutting costs, reached a peak this year with the largest-ever number of soldiers being demobilized.

"In the cities and towns, the number of demobilized troops was twice that of previous years," it said.

The 54th anniversary celebrations, expected to include numerous military demonstrations, also are being watched because of decisions reached at the recently concluded sixth plenum of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Deng and his allies succeeded in overcoming military objections and further downgrading the legacy of Mao Tse-tung. Analysts also will be watching for signs that the military is unhappy with the political course.

China calls on major powers to cut arsenals

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — China Thursday questioned U.S. and Soviet sincerity in discussing disarmament and challenged the two major powers to match words with deeds and drastically reduce their weapons stockpiles.

China's statement at the 46-nation Geneva disarmament conference, Chinese negotiator Yu Peiwen said it is up to Moscow and Washington to take the first steps toward disarmament by reducing both nuclear and conventional weapons arsenals.

China only this year joined the conference which began in 1962.

"Whether or not the superpowers agree to carry out nuclear and conventional disarmament is the real test of their good faith in promoting disarmament," Yu said. "We hold that the crux of the matter lies in the lack of sincere readiness for disarmament and in the discrepancy between words and deeds."

The United States and the Soviet Union, Yu charged, regard nuclear weapons "as their major deterrents and means of blackmail" while "conventional weapons are their tools frequently used for aggression."

"In order to prevent a world war, it is necessary to call on the two superpowers to be the first to reduce drastically their armaments in a balanced way," he said.

Only then, Yu said, can other nuclear and non-nuclear countries join the disarmament process.

Yu also discounted the usefulness of any ban on all nuclear tests unless it is tied to actual arms reductions.

"The prohibition of nuclear tests itself can not bring about nuclear disarmament," he said. "It can be conducive to the lessening and elimi-

nation of nuclear threat only when it is combined with various other measures of nuclear disarmament."

Yu also indirectly criticized the Soviet Union for refusing to accept any link between disarmament negotiations and world events.

"Any acts of foreign aggression, occupation or intervention occurring in any country or any region, such as those presently in Kampuchea, Afghanistan and the Middle East, inevitably bring inimical consequences to the disarmament negotiations," he said.

Soviets increase arms to Cuba, Haig says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Thursday the Soviet Union is shipping near record amounts of military equipment to Cuba and some of the weapons are being passed along to Central American guerrillas.

"Soviet military deliveries to Cuba have increased sharply this year," Haig told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "They reached near record levels during the second quarter of 1981."

The administration has accused the Soviets and Cuba of subversion in Central America, particularly in arms shipments to leftist guerrillas battling the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Haig said, in remarks prepared for a closed committee hearing, that the Soviets spent \$16 billion in 1980 for arms for the developing world while the United States provided \$10 billion. "The total for the first seven months of the year is more than twice the volume in all of 1980," he said. "Even with moderate reductions over the rest of the year, this will lead to a 1981 total higher than any yearly figure since 1962."

"While most of the tonnage is believed to be earmarked for Cuba's regular armed forces and its newly created territorial militia, there is solid evidence that some of the goods are being reshipped to Central America."

Haig said the United States must build its conventional forces and expand its global military power of the Soviet Union with its nuclear arsenal alone.

Moscow can project its military power worldwide through conventional and nuclear forces, he said.

"As a result, the United States has no alternative but to achieve and maintain balancing capabilities," the former four-star general said.

"We can no longer afford to seek a shortcut by trying to offset conven-

tional deficiencies with nuclear preponderance.

Haig said the world cannot be divided into strategic zones in which wars can be contained.

"We must recognize that a U.S.-Soviet war anywhere is likely to spread to other fronts and may become global very quickly," he said.

Haig said the United States had suffered a "disintegration" in the blend of its foreign, defense and economic policies in the last two decades because of the Vietnam War and the political turmoil of Watergate. During this time the military balance has shifted to the Soviets.

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Royal newlyweds search for privacy

ROMSEY, England (UPI) — Newlyweds Prince Charles and Princess Diana walked through the countryside of their 6,000-acre honeymoon estate Thursday so deeply involved with each other that a police superintendent who saw them beat a hasty retreat.

"Prince Charles and the Princess of Wales looked very very happy," said the superintendent who was checking security at Broadlands, the Mountbatten estate where the couple secluded themselves after their wedding Wednesday.

It was the first eyewitness report on the heir to the throne and his bride on their first full day as man and wife. The couple also went fly fishing for trout in a secluded stretch of the River Test.

"The idea, as with all newlyweds, was to shut out the world — but that's a privilege reserved for ordinary people.

An heir to the throne and his 20-year-old princess do not have that option. So Charles, 32, was aware that the next stage of the honeymoon, the trip to Gibraltar Saturday to board the royal yacht Britannia for a Mediterranean cruise, was still the subject of official discussion.

The British sovereignty of Gibraltar is disputed by Spain which was offended by the decision to send someone as important as the heir to the throne there, even if only for a few hours, and despite his kinship to the House of Windsor, King Juan Carlos sent back his invitation to the wedding.

No one expects any real trouble. Spain took in TV transmission of the wedding and frankly wishes Whitehall had more accurately assessed Madrid's reaction before choosing Gibraltar.

But precautions have been taken. On Wednesday, a contingent of specially equipped royal marines flew out to deal with any Spanish demonstrations at the Gibraltar border.

The first day of the honeymoon dawned idyllic — clear blue skies and a gentle breeze. Charles and Diana ate a hearty breakfast — their cook Elizabeth Thornton prepared sausages, bacon, eggs, kidney and kedgeree, a rice and fish dish, to give them a choice.

And later they went fishing. "I got the rods and reels ready early on," said Bernard Aldrich, the 52-year-old water bailiff who looks after the stretch of river. "The conditions are perfect today."

Security around Broadlands, the estate of Lord Mountbatten, Charles' great-uncle murdered two years ago in Ireland, had its first alert late Wednesday a few moments before the couple arrived from the pageantry and splendor of their wedding in London.

Five young men scaled the stone wall around the 6,000-acre property and dropped into the grounds. They were quickly rounded up by police who said Thursday they were local youths overwhelmed by curiosity. They were released with a warning and no charges were filed.



Hundreds of gamblers filled the MGM casino for the official reopening after a fire destroyed the building in November

MGM patches scars from tragic fire

Tourists, high rollers pack 'safest' casino, hotel for reopening

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The high rollers were there, Cary Grant checked into a 20th-floor suite and the casino dealers lined up like soldiers for the reopening of the fire-ravaged MGM Grand Hotel.

Although the official reopening of the huge hotel was not until Thursday, big spenders — extended special invitations — drifted into the casino beginning Wednesday at noon.

Eight months ago, the casino was gutted by the second worst hotel fire in American history that killed 85 people and injured another 700. Now every one of the MGM Grand's 2,076 rooms are booked through August.

"It is the safest hotel in the world," insisted Grant, the actor who is also a member of the hotel's board of directors.

It was as though the gambling had never been interrupted by the \$54-million, round-the-clock rebuilding that erased the scars of the Nov. 21 blaze from the elegant building.

Every gambling table was open in the 50,000-square-foot gaming hall, which is larger than a football field and lighted by crystal chandeliers.

Almost 2,000 sprinkler heads poked unobtrusively out of the mirrored casino ceiling. They are part of a \$5-million computerized safety and alarm system. The morning of the fire, no alarms sounded, and smoke filled stairwells, killing those who were trapped.

Financier Kirk Kerkorian, who opened the hotel Dec. 5, 1973, was there eating lunch in the coffee shop. Grant strolled past the registration desk and the customers lined up waiting for their keys.

"We are delighted to be open," said Grant. "The fire was unfortunate. We must forget it. The public is coming. We are open. It is the safest hotel in the world."

Grant said he was staying in a suite on the 20th floor of the 26-story, 2.5-million-square-foot resort. "Of course I'm on the 20th, the rooms are delightful," said Grant.

Many people staying on the upper floors last Nov. 21 were left hanging from their balconies, screaming for help, as smoke and fire filled the hotel and trapped many victims. Many were airlifted to safety by helicopters.

"Give us an hour and this place will start and

never stop again," said a roulette dealer who was relieved to be back at work. When the casino opened at noon, he and the other uniformed dealers stood at their posts behind empty tables, just waiting.

One thousand slot machines, tested and ready for action, began to clink with coins as the casino filled. The casino, which employs 1,500 people, has 10 crap tables, 70 blackjack games, six roulette wheels, a 100-seat keno lounge, plus poker, big-six wheels and baccarat.

The idle casino cut heavily into state gaming revenues and swelled Nevada's unemployment rolls. Many employees have not worked since the fire. The MGM Grand is one of the largest tax contributors to the state's \$1 billion gaming business.

Fire officials said an electrical fault in a restaurant started the blaze, which quickly spread. Rosalie Manganelli, who worked in the restaurant the day of the fire and has not worked since, was glad to be back on the job.

"I don't even think about the fire. It was like a bad dream, but this is what we were waiting for."

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Chicago doctors suspended

Right operation, wrong leg

CHICAGO (UPI) — A 9-year-old boy suffering from Blount's disease entered Cook County Hospital — one of the largest medical facilities in the country — to undergo corrective surgery.

But the operation was performed on the wrong leg.

Hospital officials refused to identify the boy or the doctors involved but Thursday confirmed the mixup took place.

"We still don't know what happened," said Ron Weiss, a spokesman for the giant hospital.

"A very thorough, intensive investigation is going on. This kind of a thing shouldn't take place.

"The place is so anguished filled. Everyone is so upset and disturbed that it happened."

Weiss said doctors mistakenly operated on the boy's right leg instead of his left leg. He said the child was due to be released from the hospital by the end of the week.

Two doctors, who were put on 29-day suspensions and are facing further disciplinary proceedings, operated on the boy July 21 to correct a birth defect.

"It was a relatively minor operation," Weiss said. "He was suffering from Blount's disease. His bones did

The place is so anguished filled. Everyone is so upset and disturbed that it happened' — hospital spokesman

not fuse properly. It is a problem of growth.

"But the problem usually occurs in both legs. In this case it was only one leg."

Hospital officials said the surgery was performed by a fifth-year resident and supervised by an orthopedic surgeon.

The doctors had a set of X-rays and a full hospital workup before the surgery was performed, they said.

"You can be assured that they won't be performing any more surgery at this public hospital," said Cook County Board President George Dunne, under whose jurisdiction the hospital falls. "How can such an error occur? Tell me. I'd like to know."

Dunne said he initially ordered both doctors fired when he learned of the incident, but the action was later changed to a suspension, pending an

investigation.

"I was horrified," Dunn added.

After the operation the senior doctor told the boy's parents of the error and suggested he be moved to Swedish Covenant Hospital where the first operation was reversed and the surgery on the defective leg was performed.

"The attending physician reopened the leg, corrected the error and did the proper corrective surgery," Weiss said. "A pin was just removed and surgery performed on other leg. A very small incision was made and the leg stapled. No cast was needed.

"The parents have not been terribly unnerved."

The child was reported in good condition and recovering. Doctors said he should regain full use of both legs.

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By United Press International

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New heart, lung keeps patient on critical list

TANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — The vital signs of Karen Wilson, 28, Stanford's third heart-lung transplant patient, remained stable Thursday but she was still considered in critical condition and was kept heavily sedated.

No decision was made as to when physicians would attempt to wean her from a respirator.

Miss Wilson of Mill Valley, Calif., underwent the operation Tuesday in which she received a heart and lung at the same time. It took an expected long time, 12 hours, because of bleeding complications resulting from adhesions and scars left by major surgery earlier in her life.

Stanford's first two heart-lung transplant patients, Mary Gohlke and Charles Walker, underwent the procedure earlier this year and currently are out of the hospital but living nearby for the time being. They are expected to return to their homes in the autumn.

Heart-transplant attempts a decade ago at other institutions failed. The operation was revived by Stanford because of the availability of a new drug, cyclosporin A.

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Study says schoolbook censors becoming more effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to censor books and films in the nation's public school classrooms are growing and becoming increasingly effective, a new study said Thursday.

Nearly one-fourth of those surveyed reported recent challenges to books or films used in through a tedious, available in school libraries. And 75 percent of those reporting challenges said the number is growing.

The report, "Limiting What Students Shall Read," was sponsored by the American Association of American Publishers, the American Library Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

It was based on responses to a questionnaire by 1,891 elementary and secondary school superintendents, principals, librarians and library supervisors in all 50 states and

the District of Columbia.

And it was the most extensive to date on the selection practices and censorship pressures affecting public schools.

At least half of those responding said "some degree of restriction of censorship was ultimately imposed on the challenged material."

Challenged material ran the gamut from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to Sports Illustrated magazine and the

Weekly Reader's "Our Freedom."

It included such classics as Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn," Laura Wilder's "Little House on the Prairie" and novels by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Ernest Hemingway, Herman Hesse, J.D. Salinger and John Steinbeck.

"Not surprisingly, contemporary fiction was the category of material most frequently challenged on the

local level," the report said. "By far the most frequently challenged aspects had to do with sex, sexuality, obscenity and objectionable language."

"As might be expected, survey responses indicate that challenges at the state level are generally more organized than those at the local level. They also more frequently reveal the influence of national pressure groups."

The study said schools without

formal written policies and procedures for reconsidering challenged items were more vulnerable to censorship pressures.

It recommended that school districts establish "in writing, a material selection policy" and a "clearly defined method for dealing with complaints," including use of a written request for review that identifies a complainant's specific objection to a book or film.

Engineers prepare for dry-run of first privately financed rocket

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas (UPI) — Heavy aerospace engineers Thursday were through a tedious dry-run countdown for a five-second engine test of the nation's first privately financed rocket designed to orbit satellites.

The countdown check of all systems began with a fuel pump in place and Space Services Inc. President David Hannah Jr. of Houston said if there was any other problem Thursday the ground crew would shut down for the weekend.

SSI spokesman Walter Pennino said if all systems checked on the dry run — a countdown without liquid oxygen propellant in the rocket — then the ignition test would be done Thursday and a 25-28 second engine "burn" would be done Friday.

"If they see anything at all today that they are nervous about, they will shut down and take the weekend off. They'll come back Monday and pick up where they left off," he said.

The ground crew of 14 men and two women has been working 18-hour days on Matagorda Island and on Matagorda Peninsula — the abandoned initial launch site — for more than a month. The crew was told Thursday they could "check into a nice hotel on the beach in Corpus Christi and have some fun" if there were further problems, Pennino said.

The barrier island launch site is about 60 miles northeast of Corpus Christi on the cattle ranch of a Dallas oilman.

Failure of a pump which feeds liquid oxygen into the rocket's tanks

caused two days of delay. A new pump was flown in and put in place late Wednesday, Pennino said.

The specially designed aluminum rocket, which can produce 75,000 pounds of thrust, is bolted to a launch stand for the tests.

SSI and GCH Inc. of Sunnyvale, Calif., the rocket's builder, are still aiming for a short launch into the Gulf of Mexico in two weeks and for the eventual orbiting of private communication satellites in 1983.

SSI is awaiting approval from the Federal Aviation Administration for its six-mile launch and Hannah said the FAA has told him to request for a waiver of FAA rules looked to be in order. SSI asked for clearance Aug. 12 and 14.

Vowed revenge when fired Man accused of killing ex-bosses

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Daryl McReynolds, accused of killing two former bosses in a factory shooting spree, vowed revenge when he was fired from his job at a plastics plant last year, fellow employees said Thursday.

"I guess he got what he wanted," one coworker said.

McReynolds, fired in September for absenteeism and poor job performance, went on a shooting spree at the Crescent Plastics Co. plant Wednesday afternoon, killing two company officials and wounding three other people, police said.

Police shot him 12 times in the abdomen, shoulders, arms and neck before they were able to subdue him.

Company Vice President W. Bernard Peak, 43, and plant foreman Glenn Stahl, 53, both of Evansville,

were killed in the shooting spree.

McReynolds, 31, was listed in serious but stable condition Thursday in the intensive care unit of an Evansville hospital, where he was under police guard. He underwent surgery late Wednesday.

Employees on duty Wednesday said McReynolds walked into the plant with a double-barreled shotgun and headed toward the office area. Once he got to the office he reportedly raised the gun and started shooting, then continued firing as he walked down the hall.

Police said McReynolds reloaded the shotgun at least 12 times and had two more rounds in his pocket. Officials said he also was carrying a large knife.

Kenneth Graves, the company's personnel director, said he stepped

into a hallway after hearing shots and saw McReynolds.

"He was looking through some offices, so I stepped back in and told everyone to leave the building," Graves said. He said he and about 50 other employees fled, some through the front door and at least one through a window.

"There was a lot of confusion," Graves said.

McReynolds was a shy, quiet man who liked to spend time with his family, friends said Thursday.

"He was a very quiet, friendly guy," said Susan Walther, a friend and neighbor of the accused killer. "I just can't believe that Daryl did it."

McReynolds worked as a machine operator at the plant for nearly 10 years until he was fired, plant officials said. A company arbitration board recently upheld the dismissal.

Gunman opens fire at intersection

TROIT (UPI) — Police searched Thursday for a gunman who fired 30 shots from a semi-automatic rifle onto a street full of people, killing an 8-year-old girl standing in front of a party store.

Two men also were wounded in the outbreak Wednesday at a busy northwest side intersection. Dozens of others narrowly escaped the bullets as the gunman fired round after round into the shocked crowd.

Witnesses told police the gunman drove up to the intersection in a blue car, jumped out with the gun in his hand and began spraying bullets in a semi-circular motion. He continued firing for about two minutes.

Killed in the attack was Pamela Sue Graves, 8, who had two head wounds.

"Pamela was standing in front of a party store, minding her own business," said Inspector Gilbert S. Hill,

head of the Detroit police homicide section.

Hill said the gunman was believed to be a 35-year-old man who was seeking revenge following an argument earlier in the day with someone in the neighborhood.

Witnesses told police the gunman escaped in his car while two suspected accomplices drove away in a second car. The accomplices also were being sought Thursday.

The two men injured in the attack were identified as Quinton Harding, 28, and Joseph Smith, 24. Harding was treated for chest wounds and Smith for a hand wound.

Leroy Fuller, district circulation manager for the Detroit News, witnessed the attack along with three newspaper delivery boys.

"I saw two men pull up across the street in a light blue car and one got

out carrying what looked like a carbine," said Fuller, 39. "He began firing in all directions . . . at people, houses, store windows, passing cars . . . anything and everything. I'd estimate he got off more than 20 rounds."

Fuller said one of the bullets smashed through the window of his newspaper station, "missing me by less than a foot and striking my desk. I dived to the floor, along with three carriers who were standing near me. I shouted to them to hit the deck and they did. Luckily, none of us was hit."

At least one of the bullets also struck a truck parked nearby where Fuller's wife and two small children and two other young newspaper carriers were waiting for him. Later, he learned the bullet tore through the rear window and exited through the right door window, missing his family by inches.

15-year-old charged with slaying children

OLD FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy, one of 500 volunteers who joined in a massive search for two missing children, was charged Thursday with the shotgun slayings of the children.

Joseph Gerard Ausilio was ordered jailed without bail.

He was taken into custody Wednesday night by state police and formally arrested later at the Dunmore barracks in the slayings of Cheryl Ziemba, 8, and her 4-year-old brother, Christopher.

The suspect lives in a trailer about 200 yards from the Ziemba home in Old Forge.

Ausilio was arraigned early Thursday before District Magistrate Joseph Eiden and charged with two counts each of first, second- and third-degree murder, voluntary and

involuntary manslaughter and kidnapping. Eiden refused bail and ordered the suspect sent to Lackawanna County Prison.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Aug. 7.

Ausilio was taken into custody following a tense two-hour scene at his trailer. As a crowd of about 200 gathered, state police cordoned off a 200-yard area and set up floodlights.

Officers then waited about two hours before State Police Lt. Michael Jordan approached the trailer at 9:45 p.m. and took Ausilio and his brother Robert, into custody, accompanied by their father.

As two police cars carrying the Auslios left the scene, neighbors screamed and applauded. One woman shouted, "Murderers!" while another

man yelled, "They got 'em! They got 'em!"

Although Robert Ausilio Jr., 17, was taken into custody by state police at the same time as his brother, he was not charged.

The Ziemba children were reported missing Sunday after their parents noticed them missing from the backyard of the family home. The children's bodies were discovered Tuesday in an abandoned strip mine. An autopsy showed both died of a single blast from a shotgun fired at close range.

District Attorney Ernest Preate said the suspect was charged as an adult because of the nature of the crimes. He would not comment on a motive in the case or whether the murder weapon had been recovered.


Gaming officer finds bomb in car

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Thursday were investigating an attempt upon the life of former Nevada Gaming Commission Chairman Harry Reid by someone who rigged his car to explode. The device failed to work.

Police said someone removed a spark plug from the engine of Reid's auto, parked at his Lacey Lane residence, and extended a wire from the vehicle's electrical system to the gas tank, setting up the possibility of an explosion when the engine was started.

Reid told police his car was not running well Wednesday and when he opened the hood, he noticed the device.

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Friday, July 31, 1981

Renting's no fun with pets

Young singles; the elderly are losers when pet ownership closes doors

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More available rental property in Twin Falls has made it easier for pet owners to find homes.

But many property owners still refuse animals. "A gold fish is OK, and maybe even a well behaved bird, but beyond that it's strictly 'no pets allowed' in my duplex," said one Twin Falls rental property owner.

Many property owners advertise their rentals with a clear understanding that they don't want calls from people with cats and dogs. Others make no mention of pets in their advertising and decide after talking to prospective renters.

Nearly every rental advertiser contacted in a recent Times-News survey said they would rather not have pets, but some said they do take a small dog or cat and some said "yes, if it's an outside pet."

In spite of the general distaste for pets as renters, most said they haven't had any problems from renting to pet owners, but they just don't feel they want to take a chance.

One landlady had another reason for screening rental pets.

"I have a cat of my own. I don't want someone in my apartment that would bring in a dog or a young cat that might not get along with my own pet," she said. "But it's sometimes hard to explain to a prospective renter that they can't have a pet when I have one."

Another woman with an apartment for rent said she turns down large dogs, partly because of her concern for the pet. "A dog that has to live at the end of a chain or leash is not happy. They need room to roam and should have a home in the country," she said.

One advertisement said "small pets only." A very young voice answered the telephone and explained that cats, dogs and even large dogs would be accepted. He said the rental in question has a fenced pen, but his family didn't want any horses.

Another property owner contends you can't be too careful about pets.

"If you tell them they can have a kitten, they may slip in a St. Bernard on you, with the understanding you don't object to pet," she said.

Another woman said she told a young couple they could rent a condominium she owns if their "kitty" would stay outside. A little later, she said, the couple left for the weekend, and locked "kitty" inside.

"I saw it climbing the window screen and the drapes. Animals are destructive and I just don't permit any animals," she added.

An apartment owner said she has rented to two

tenants with small dogs and has never had a problem. Property owners in Twin Falls talked to in the survey appeared to have less objection to cats than dogs.

Cats don't dig up lawns, gardens and damage shrubs, the rental owners say, and they don't leave droppings around the yard.

A sad problem involving "no pet" rentals is that faced by elderly citizens who find they must give up their own homes because they can no longer handle maintenance chores. Often the pet is the last possession that brings the renter companionship and some independence. If they have to give up the pet they have had for years just to find a new home, it is a much more difficult adjustment.

Pet Pride, a California-based organization for the protection and care of abandoned and unwanted cats, is urging legislation to protect such renters with pets. The association says medical science has proven pet ownership is good therapy for elderly and ill persons living alone. The American Humane Association is currently working for legislation in New York State to protect tenants from an owner who first permits a pet and then changes the policy once the pet owner moves in or housing ownership changes.

Western Realty, one of the Twin Falls real estate firms dealing in rentals, says one way to handle the pet problem is to ask for an additional \$100 deposit to cover possible pet damage. Many property owners are doing this.

But young couples, senior citizens on small fixed incomes or singles often can't afford the extra deposit. One of the problems the agency sees with pets is that a renter moves in with one small dog or a cat and often adds another or comes up with puppies or kittens.

A rental representative of Western Realty, who asked to remain anonymous, said she finds most property owners will accept one cat or small house dog, but frown on large dogs or more than one pet.

The solution for pet owners is to accept responsibility and manage their pets as though they owned the property, she said. Most pet owners consider the pet a part of the family, but some property owners say they control their children but let their pets go as they please.

If the pet is well behaved and the owner shows real concern for the rental property, he or she should be able to find a home, the representative said.

Elaine Drake of Gem State Realty, whose rentals are also handled on a limited scale, said owners who object to pets far outnumber those who accept them.

"Our rental property owners would rather have no pets and no children but the size of the home or apartment usually determines the children issue. Pets are pretty much decided by the individual owner," she said.



PATRICK DAMS/Times News

Weekend action

Hailey centennial, softball and picnic highlight a busy lineup

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — This weekend is full of events, ranging from Hailey's birthday celebration to district softball competition to a picnic for former Kansans.

The Hailey centennial celebration opens today and will continue through Aug. 9.

Tonight, the Laughing Stock Theater group will present a 1930 melodrama, "Pure as the Driven Snow," at 8 p.m. at the Liberty Theater. The production will run through Monday, with matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday, there will be a special quilt show in the orchard of the Quilt Barn. The show, from noon to 5 p.m., will feature Hailey's centennial quilt and the old and the women from the Senior Citizen Center who made it.

Entertainment throughout the week also will include a sunrise salute to the town and a centennial ball Monday, a parade, rodeo, museum tours, black powder shoot, a quilling bee and Main Street school-outs.

The 7 a.m. sunrise salute Monday, on the courthouse steps, will have Idaho Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa as master of ceremonies. After the salute, there will be a parade down Main Street, and at 10 a.m., the museum will open and will feature horse-drawn vehicle rides.

The centennial ball starts at 9 p.m. Monday, and will feature Hailey residents decked-out in historical gowns and costumes. The ball is the only event in Hailey this weekend that requires advance purchase.

Throughout the celebration, there will be old time music, strolling musicians and other programs in the downtown area.

Sun Valley's art fair looks like a winner

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Idaho's oldest continuous arts fair opens today in the Sun Valley Mall, featuring the works of some 125 artists.

Sponsored by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, the Sun Valley Art Fair, now in its 13th year, will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. through Sunday. There is no admission charge, but artists will be supporting the arts and humanities center with a percentage from their sales during the three days.

Lynn McGeever, director of the center, said although the show attracts talent from throughout the Intermountain states, many of the top exhibitors are from the Wood River Valley area, some who rarely display their works other than in galleries.

McGeever said there will be a wide variety of art including paintings and drawings—ceramics, glass, custom knives, jewelry, wood and metal sculpture. She said one unusual display will be the custom knives made by artist Barr Quarton. The knives are jewels in

themselves and range from small blades with Jade or Jasper inlaid handles to a giant size dagger adorned with silver cast tallons and a falcon head. Knife collectors will be especially interested in Quarton's work, she said.

Another Wood River area artist, Craig Zweifel, internationally known for his glass blowing, will be participating again this year. Typical of other local talent, McGeever said, is a newcomer to the area, Jeweler Francois Schneider.

"He makes jewelry that is not worn. His work is highly detailed and consists of such things as small boxes and ornaments with tiny inlaid gem sculptures. Some take up to a year to make," McGeever said.

The center is also in its 13th year, having been formed in 1968 when the first art fair was sponsored. McGeever said both the show and the center have grown with the center now in a new Ketchikan location.

"We help Idaho artists show their work, and we afford other contemporary American artists an introduction into this area," she said.

During the upcoming fair there will also be music entertainment, and some skills by performing artists currently presenting or preparing dramatic productions in the local area.

Those attending should bring their own covered dish dinner and table service, a beverage will be served.

And the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will conduct a pancake breakfast and a yard sale Saturday.

The pancake breakfast will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the sale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the center, 399 Fourth Ave. W.

Buhl residents are planning a bicycle rodeo for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Buhl Rodeo Arena. Registration, conducted from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., is \$1 per event.



A CBS tribute for Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan, left) will star Jean Stapleton (right)

'Captain' Keeshan plans return despite age, heart attack

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Bob Keeshan, whose "Captain Kangaroo" is the longest-running network show in the history of television, is confidently planning to begin his 27th year on the air at the end of September despite the heart attack he suffered a few days ago.

Keeshan, still hospitalized in Canada, is out of intensive care, according to a spokesman in New York, and doctors have found very little residual damage from the coronary which "struck" while he was on a plane headed for Toronto.

"He was incredibly lucky," the

spokesman said, "about the plane were two heart specialists on their way to a convention, and they were at Bob's side from the moment of the attack."

Keeshan is expected to return to New York by the middle of August, but it is difficult to predict exactly when he will be able to resume taping his morning show.

There are enough "Captain Kangaroo" segments in the can to last until Sept. 25, when the show will end its hour-long telecasts.

The following week, Keeshan is being shifted to a 7 a.m. (EDT) starting time for a 30-minute show to make room for an expanded CBS morning newscast which will begin at 7:30.

Keeshan also is to introduce tapes on a new CBS afternoon magazine series, offered him by the network to soften the blow of his own show being cut in half.

Whether the veteran entertainer will be up to doing both shows, or even his original, is still unknown.

"Bob will just have to play it as it goes," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, CBS will air an hour-long variety tribute to "Captain Kangaroo" during prime time on Aug. 21.

The special, "Good Evening, Captain," was made in May and features Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell in skits and songs saluting Keeshan's quarter-century of achievement.

Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum is featuring "Hiltherr Unseen," a collection of American Indian artifacts from the Norman Herrett Collection being exhibited for the first time. The exhibit continues through Aug. 7. The museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays 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. 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 Single-ites will hold a dance at the D.A.V. Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

SUN VALLEY — Joe Cannon will be featured at the Elkhorn Saloon Aug. 3, 10, 15 and 20-22. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center, John Stewart will be featured at the Saloon today through Aug. 1.

Special Events

SUN VALLEY — The annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Show, a varied show featuring more than 125 artists and craftsmen from several states, will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily today through Sunday in the Sun Valley Mall.

Following Betty Ford's example

Rosalynn Carter has cosmetic surgery

Q: What's this about Rosalynn Carter taking Betty Ford's advice and quietly getting her face lifted? — L.B.
A: I can't say whether Betty Ford's fabulously successful cosmetic surgery inspired Rosalynn, but I do hear that the former first lady, 54 this month, recently had a face lift. The nip and tuck, I also hear, makes Mrs. Carter look terrific, just right for her upcoming trip to China and for the many personal appearances that she'll be making when her forthcoming autobiography is published. No doubt Rosalynn's future appearances will be keenly anticipated, just as Betty Ford's were after her mini-transformation.

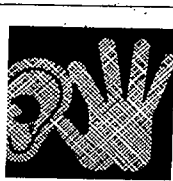
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Piscopo frustrated; SNL on hold

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Joe Piscopo has had his ups and downs since that eventful moment a summer ago when he realized the dream of every young comedian in America — he was signed as one of the permanent cast members of "Saturday Night Live."
"Was it only a year ago?" he sighs.
"Nah, it's more like a lifetime."
Piscopo and a handful of other comics were hired as the new "Saturday Night Live" regulars after a nationwide search for replacements for the original cast. Producer Lorne Michaels also had gone.
No need to rehash the resulting disaster. The new "SNL" bombed, and NBC fired replacement producer Jean Doumanian and most of the cast. Piscopo remained, along with Eddie Murphy and Denny Dillon.
NBC then brought back Dick Ebersol, the man who had put the original "Saturday Night Live" together, as producer. He, in turn, went after some of the better talents in the Second City repertory groups in Chicago and Toronto.

Television

Above all, Ebersol persuaded a slightly mad character named Michael O'Donoghue, one of the original writers, to come back as head man.

Piscopo and the others caught O'Donoghue's crazy spirit, and they got down to work for the first week of "SNL III."
During that hectic week, John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd and even Michaels showed up with words of encouragement. "We were on a high," Piscopo says. "Those of us who had been there before couldn't believe what was happening."
The day before the new show went on the air, the Writers Guild went on strike. "Saturday Night Live," which usually works on its skills until the last minute of airtime, had no writers to make those final adjustments. Still, the show got on and it moved with a renewed sense of the original "SNL" style. It wasn't quite a classic, but it was a big improvement over what had

gone before.
"Marvelous," Piscopo says, "and then we were off the air again."
In the meantime, Ebersol trimmed more sails. Dillon was fired, he says, "because she worried too much about how much personal ski time she was getting instead of realizing this was an ensemble cast."
Gall Matthau also was let go — "reluctantly," Ebersol says. "She needs just a little more work."
Piscopo also needs a little more work. "I'm ready, man," he says. "Anything. I've had a taste of what it can be like — that first show. Now we're waiting, hanging on. It's tough, believe me."

Curiosity Q & A

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Did you sometimes wonder whether a stage sword-swallower actually swallows the sword? Carolina Sutton did and went to the trouble of finding out.

She discovered that while there are plenty of fakers, who insert a tube along the neck and chest under their clothing in which they slide the blade, many do swallow the sword.

The trick is to first swallow a guiding tube, made of thin metal, 17 to 19 inches long, and less than an inch wide, to protect the path along which the blade will descend.

Of course, she writes in "How Do They Do That?" (Morrow, \$12.95), this requires lots of off-stage practice, usually with spoons and forks, to overcome a gagging reflex. Speed in swallowing and retrieving the blade are essential.

A graduate of Wesleyan University, Sutton lives in New York City, where she writes and edits for the Hilltown Press. She has an insatiable appetite for answers to puzzling things. Some of them:

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• Who selects pictures on American currency? Congress designated a secretary of the Treasury in 1962, usually consults the Bureau of Engraving and Printing director, a sometimes the president. The same applies to coins, whose individual scene designs can't be changed more than once every 25 years.

• How do bees know how to build honeycombs? By blind instinct — the artistry of an intricate genetic program.

• How do street lights go on automatically? Usually via a light metal box with a glass top high on the pole of one light in a given area; photo-electric cell reacts automatically to both the absence of light and its presence.
• Can a balloon be steered? While ascent and descent are controllable, steering isn't — except by prevailing winds.

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'Tarzan' plot is ridiculous but movie disarmingly good

By ROGER EBERT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Tarzan, the Ape Man" is "The Blue Lagoon" with elephants. Of course it's completely ridiculous, but at the same time it has a certain disarming charm. Sure, it's easy to groan at the secondhand "plot." It's easy to laugh at the clichés and mourn the demotion of Tarzan, who started out in movies as king of the jungle and now gets fourth billing behind a schoolgirl, an anthropologist and a wimp.

And yet, when Tarzan beats his chest and screams and swings to the rescue on a vine, there is something primal happening on the screen. And when Jane and three loyal chimpanzees tenderly bathe the body of the unconscious ape man, we're getting very close to the reasons why we go to the movies, and why there will always be a few movies to reawaken the child within us.

This Bo Derek version of the "Tarzan" legend is allegedly a remake of the M-G-M version of 1932, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Not in that version or in any of the others, however, did Hollywood honestly address the central mystery of the Tarzan story, which is — what, exactly, was the intimate relationship between Tarzan and Jane. Were they lovers? Friends? Neighbors? Business partners? They presumably made love in order to produce Boy, but the reproduction took place far, far offshore.

I always thought there was something a little peculiar about the behavior of Weissmuller, Lex Barker, Gordon Scott and other movie Tarzans. There they were, all alone in the jungle with the beautiful Jane, and what did they do? Swing around on vines, and talk to the animals. If I'd wanted "Dr. Doollittle," I would have gone to "Dr. Doollittle."

This 1981 version is nothing if not willing to satisfy our curiosity about sex life in the rain forest. Bo Derek (who stars and produced) and her husband John (who directed and photographed) are frankly interested only in the relationship between Tarzan and Jane. The whole movie is a setup for the confrontation between the savage, muscular jungle man and the petite young girl with eyes as wide as her shoulders.

When Tarzan and Jane first meet

sort of unspeakable sacrifice before Tarzan gallops to the rescue with a herd of elephants.

Those friendly elephants are, of course, part of the Tarzan legend. Tarzan speaks elephant; and there's always that great moment when he needs help, and the elephants hear his screams and perk up their ears.

But never mind. This movie's scenes between Bo Derek, as Jane, and Miles O'Keefe, as a Tarzan who never speaks a word, are enchanting. They show both man and woman as complete sexual innocents, fascinated by the wonderment of each other's bodies. Jane's expression as she looks at the unconscious Tarzan is entrancing. Her unabashed curiosity about him is sexier than any number of steamy sex scenes would have been. Although some of Bo Derek's nude scenes have reportedly been cut from the movie at the insistence of the spoilsport Edgar Rice Burroughs estate, the remaining nude footage is remarkably free of prurience. The Tarzan-Jane scenes strike a blow for noble savages, for innocent lust, for animal magnetism, and indeed for soft-core porn, which is ever so much sexier than the hard-core variety. If you do not agree with me, you will probably think Bo's soon-to-be-famous banana scene is ridiculous. I prefer to think it was inevitable.

The movie opens with a vow by Bo Derek's scientist father (Richard Harris) to lead an expedition to plunder the jungle of its secrets. His real mission: To capture the legendary ape man Tarzan and bring him back to his club — stuffed and mounted, if possible. Harris takes Bo along on his expedition, which also includes John Phillip Law in the role of the wimp assistant. Law has hardly anything to say, and is always the guy who's looking the other way when Tarzan kidnaps Jane.

After a series of routine shots of the jungle march, Tarzan does meet Jane and finds himself powerfully attracted to her. Harris is of course insane with jealousy. "Do you know what he really wants?" he asks Jane. She hopes so.

Tarzan kidnaps Jane, and then the movie boringly intercuts the jealous father searching for the curious girl. Harris' role in this movie is as hapless as Jason Robards' role in "The Lone Ranger." Nobody cares about him, his dialogue is overwrought and underwritten and every time Tarzan and Jane are poised to jump into the bushes, the movie cuts back to Harris, slogging through the jungle and cursing the ape man.

The story line was ridiculous to begin with, but it goes berserk by the time of the movie's incomprehensible climax in a village of mud worshippers. They capture Derek, smear her with paint, and prepare her for some

Movies

the movie all but abandons its plot in favor of foreplay. This is not a movie to waste time on. Ivory-smuggling, Nazis, cities of gold, and men, slave girls, lost safaris or any of the countless other plot devices Edgar Rice Burroughs used as substitutes for interpersonal relationships. It gets right down to business.

Now you know

By United Press International

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TWIN GRAND-VU FALLS

Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

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

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

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Municipal Band Thursday concert series continues at the City Park band shell. 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 Single-Its will hold a dance at the D.A.V. Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

SUN VALLEY — Joe Cannon will be featured at the Elkhorn Saloon Aug. 3, 10, 15 and 20-22. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center. John Stewart will be featured at the Saloon today through Aug. 1.

Special Events

SUN VALLEY — The Annual Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Show, a varied show featuring more than 125 artists and craftsmen from several states, will be held 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily today through Sunday in the Sun Valley Mall.

Following Betty Ford's example

Rosalynn Carter has cosmetic surgery

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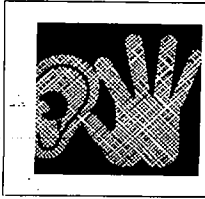
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A graduate of Wesleyan University, Sutton lives in New York City, where she writes and edits for the Hilltown Press. She has an insatiable appetite for answers to puzzling things. Some of them:

• How is a piano tuned? The tuner's tools are a tuning fork, a crank and a damping wedge. He sounds the fork to A above middle C, the first note to be tuned, which is standard. If the note is above or below the fork's tune, he adjusts the string to correspond to the fork, and so on through the scale.

• Who selects pictures on American currency? Congress designated the secretary of the Treasury in 1962, who usually consults the Bureau of Engraving and Printing director, and sometimes the president. The same applies to coins, whose individual or scene designs can't be changed more than once every 25 years.

• How do bees know how to build honeycombs? By blind instinct — the artistry of an intricate genetic program.

• How do street lights go on automatically? Usually via a little metal box with a glass top high on the pole of one light in a given area. A photo-electric cell reacts automatically to both the absence of light and its presence.

Can a balloon be steered? While ascent and descent are controllable, steering isn't — except by prevailing winds.

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THE PIED PIPERS
July 27 - Aug. 5

Piscopo frustrated; SNL on hold

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Joe Piscopo has had his ups and downs since that eventful moment a summer ago when he realized the dream of every young comedian in America — he was signed as one of the permanent cast members of "Saturday Night Live."

"Was it only a year ago?" he sighs. "Nah, it's more like a lifetime."

Piscopo and a handful of other comics were hired as the new "Saturday Night Live" regulars after a nationwide search for replacements for the original cast. Producer Lorne Michaels also had gone.

No need to rehash the resulting disaster. The new "SNL" bombed, and NBC fired replacement producer Jean Doumanian and most of the cast. Piscopo remained, along with Eddie Murphy and Denny Dillon.

NBC then brought back Dick Ebersol, the man who had put the original "Saturday Night Live" together, as producer. He, in turn, went after some of the better talents in the Chicago City repertory groups in Chicago and Toronto.

Television

Above all, Ebersol persuaded a slightly mad character named Michael O'Donoghue, one of the original writers, to come back as head man.

Piscopo and the others caught O'Donoghue's crazy spirit, and they got down to work for the first week of "SNL III."

During that hectic week, John Belushi, Dan Ackroyd and even Michaels showed up with words of encouragement. "We were on a high," Piscopo says. "Those of us who had been there before couldn't believe what was happening."

The day before the new show went on the air, the Writers Guild went on strike. "Saturday Night Live," which usually works on its skits until the last minute of airtime, had no writers to make those final adjustments. Still, the show got on and it moved with a renewed sense of the original "SNL" style. It's a little classic, but it was a big improvement over what had gone before.

"Marvelous," Piscopo says, "and then we were off the air again."

In the meantime, Ebersol trimmed more sails. Dillon was fired, he says, "because she worried too much about how much personal skit time she was getting instead of realizing this was an ensemble cast."

Gall Mathias also was let go — "reluctantly," Ebersol says. "She needs just a little more work."

Piscopo also needs a little more work. "I'm ready, man," he says. "Anything I've had a taste of what it can be like — that first show. Now we're waiting, hanging on. It's tough, believe me."

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'Tarzan' plot is ridiculous but movie disarmingly good

By ROGER EBERT
©1991 Chicago Sun-Times



"Tarzan, the Ape Man" is "The Blue Lagoon" with elephants. Of course it's completely ridiculous, but at the same time it has a certain disarming charm. Sure, it's easy to groan at the secondhand "plot." It's easy to laugh at the clichés and mourn the demotion of Tarzan, who started out in movies as King of the Jungle and now gets fourth billing behind a schoolgirl, an anthropologist and a wimp.

And yet, when Tarzan beats his chest and screams and swings to the rescue on a vine, there is something primal happening on the screen. And when Jane and three loyal chimpanzees tenderly bathe the body of the unconscious ape man, we're getting very close to the reasons why we go to the movies, and why there will always be a few movies to reawaken the child within us.

This Bo Derek version of the "Tarzan" legend is allegedly a remake of the M-G-M version of 1932, starring Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan. Not in that version or in any of the others, however, did Hollywood honestly address the central mystery of the Tarzan story, which is — what, exactly, was the intimate relationship between Tarzan and Jane. Were they lovers? Friends? Neighbors? Business partners? They presumably made love in order to produce Boy, but the reproduction took place far, far offscreen.

I always thought there was something just a little peculiar about the behavior of Weissmuller, Lex Barker, Gordon Scott and other movie Tarzans. There they were, all alone in the jungle with the beautiful Jane, and what did they do? Swing around on vines, and talk to the animals. If I'd wanted "Dr. Doolittle," I would have gone to "Dr. Doolittle."

This 1981 version is nothing if not willing to satisfy our curiosity about sex life in the rain forest. Bo Derek (who stars and produced) and her husband John (who directed and photographed) are frankly interested only in the relationship between Tarzan and Jane. The whole movie is a setup for the confrontation between the savage, muscular jungle man and the petite young girl with eyes as wide as her shoulders.

When Tarzan and Jane first meet

sort of unspeakable sacrifice before Tarzan gallops to the rescue with a herd of elephants.

Those friendly elephants are, of course, part of the Tarzan legend. Tarzan speaks elephant, and there's always that great moment when he needs help, and the elephants hear his screams and perk up their ears.

But never mind. This movie's scenes between Bo Derek, as Jane, and Miles O'Keefe, as a Tarzan who never speaks a word, are enchanting. They show both man and woman as complete sexual innocents, fascinated by the wonderment of each other's bodies. Jane's expression as she looks at the unconscious Tarzan is entrancing. Her unabashed curiosity about him is sexier than any number of steamy sex scenes would have been. Although some of Bo Derek's nude scenes have reportedly been cut from the movie at the insistence of the spillover Edgar Rice Burroughs estate, the remaining nude footage is remarkably free of prurience. The Tarzan-Jane scenes strike a blow for noble savages, for innocent lust, for animal magnetism, and, indeed, for soft-core porn, which is ever so much sexier than the hard-core variety. If you do not agree with me, you will probably think Bo's soon-to-be-famous banana scene is ridiculous. I prefer to think it was inevitable.

the movie all but abandons its plot in favor of foreplay. This is not a movie to waste time on. Ivory-smuggling, Nazis, clichés of gold, and men, slave girls, lost safaris or any of the countless other plot devices Edgar Rice Burroughs used as substitutes for interpersonal relationships. It gets right down to business.

The movie opens with a vow by Bo Derek's scientist father (Richard Harris) to lead an expedition to plunder the jungle of Its secrets. His real mission: To capture the legendary ape man Tarzan and bring him back to his club — stuffed and mounted. If possible, Harris takes Bo along on his expedition, which also includes John Phillip Law in the role of the wimp assistant. Law has hardly anything to say, and is always the guy who's looking the other way when Tarzan kidnaps Jane.

After a series of routine shots of the jungle march, Tarzan does meet Jane and finds himself powerfully attracted to her. Harris is of course insane with jealousy: "Do you know what he really wants?" he asks Jane. She hopes so.

Tarzan kidnaps Jane, and then the movie borrows interests the jealous father searching for the curious girl. Harris' role in this movie is as hapless as Jason Robards' role in "The Lone Ranger." Nobody cares about him, his dialogue is overwrought and underwritten and every time Tarzan and Jane are poised to jump into the bushes, the movie cuts back to Harris, slogging through the jungle and cursing the ape man.

The story line was ridiculous to begin with, but it goes berserk by the time of the movie's incomprehensible climax in a village of mud worshippers. They capture Derek, smear her with paint, and prepare her for some

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A look at the Chicago music scene

Four groups offer different sounds

By CHUCK PRATT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

New York and Los Angeles are still the prime bastions of the rock recording industry, the places "where the action is," particularly the superstar action. But there is recording activity elsewhere, too. What follows is a sampler of the current vinyl vitality of the Chicago rock scene.

"Tell Me How To Live"

Wazmo Nariz (Big Records)
In the world according to Wazmo Nariz, things are always slightly askew. It's a weird and crazy place — and Nariz interprets it in the style it deserves. In the quirky but catchy tunes, Nariz ricochets from mock opera to android boogie, aided and abetted by a superb band.

The Nariz voice wobbles and rolls, as if it were slightly dizzy from a quick round trip to the Twilight zone. But even in his most detached moments ("Welcome to the Eighties, Ladies," "What Lays, Lays"), the voice can retain an arresting quality. "House of Woo" sounds a bit like Gary Numan on an adrenalin rush. Despite his eccentricities ("Sister Theresa" is a love song to a nun), Nariz manages to hold on to his humanity and his wit — though both qualities are warped.

Like all eccentrics, Nariz runs the danger of becoming a caricature of himself. It's fine to stake out a wacky style, but it's deadly to be locked to it. There are ominous signs of posturing on this disc (Nariz's second, but the first release on his own label). Despite its flaws, "Tell Me How To Live" has its charms.

"Rocks"

Deep River Band (Erect Records)

This quintet loads its music with enough grit, gristle and muscle to shake up any barroom or wild party. As the title indicates, the band purveys a traditional style of heartland rock 'n' roll, with steamrolling rhythms (Ray Edmonston on drums, Mike Bundel on bass), energetic guitar playing (Bob Barthel and Marty Edmonston) and lucid keyboard work (Doug Jonas). Ray Edmonston's lead vocals are sturdy and efficient, qualities that also apply to the band's music.

"On Thin Ice," the disco opener, thunders along at a crazed pace. "Stormlord," a fantasy tune by Jonas, recalls Blue Oyster Cult tunes with similar subject matter. When the group slows down and gets thoughtful, as on Barthel's "Do You Wanna Dance?" it still has authority. (Barthel, by the way is the band's chief tunesmith.)

"Motor Dream"

Ouray (Taxi Records)

Ouray (named after an Indian chief) first made its mark in the Midwest as a top-flight country-rock group, a sound reflected in its regionally popular first album, "Chrome on the Range." But the country-rock field got too crowded, and Ouray's leader, Frank Pirruccello (lead guitar, vocals, piano), decided to move the band closer to pop.

It's been a mostly successful move. "Motor Dream" is a well-produced, smartly played album, packed with songs ranging from fair to

great. The new sound is best displayed on the fine leadoff tune, "Back on the Streets Again," a brisk, affirmative anthem sung by Pirruccello. The bouncy "Got the Light," with lead vocal by Jeff Perraud, has a reggae lilt. The band's country flavor remains on "Hold On" and "Try to Get By." "Can't Go on This Way" has a nice '60s coloring.

The Ouray sound is marked by the dual lead guitars of Pirruccello and Perraud, a ready-steady rhythm section (Tom Peters and Rick Barr), great harmonies and three lead vocalists. Clearly, this is the latest band. Yet there's something missing on this record. The band has concentrated so hard on the polish of professionalism that much of the warmth that sparks its live performances has been crowded out. As a result "Motor Dream" is an album that's easier to admire than to get excited about. It accurately reflects the band's skills, but not enough of its charm.

"Naughty Child"

Duke Tomatoe/All Star Frogs (Blind Pig)

Long a favorite band on the Chicago and Midwest scene, Duke Tomatoe and the Frogs do their thing on "Naughty Child," the group's second album. That thing is rhythm and blues, and the group handles the genre well. Tomatoe, guitarist and lead singer, invests his work with energy and spirit, and the Frogs support him ably. There's a deceptive calm to Tomatoe's vocals. They seem smooth and controlled, yet trouble and pain lurk just beneath the surface. That's what the blues do to you.

Top singles; albums

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top country and western singles in the pop music field:

1. Dixie On My Mind — Hank Williams Jr.
2. Too Many Lovers — Crystal Gayle
3. I Don't Need You — Kenny Rogers
4. Prisoner of Hope — Johnny Lee
5. I Still Believe in Waltzes — Conway Twitty/Loretta Lynn
6. Rainbow Stew — Merle Haggard
7. Unwound — George Strait
8. Dream of Me — Vern Gosdin
9. It's Now or Never — John Schneider
10. Wild Side of Life — Waylon and Jessi
11. (There's) No Gettin' Me — Ronnie Milsap
12. They Could Put Me in Jail — Bellamy Brothers
13. Don't Walk On Me — The Statler Brothers
14. I Should've Called! — Eddy Raven

15. Older Women — Ronnie McDowell
16. A Texas State of Mind — David Frizzell/Shelley West
17. You Don't Know Me — Mickey Gilley
18. Whiskey Chasin' — Joe Stampley
19. Rich Man — Terri Gibbs
20. Wind Is Bound to Change — Larry Gatlin and The Gatlin Bros.

- The top pop albums are:
1. Moody Blues — Long Distance Voyager
 2. Reo Speedwagon — Hi Infidelity
 3. Rick James — Street Song
 4. Kim Carnes — Mistaken Identity
 5. Tom Petty/The Heartbreakers — Hard Promises
 6. Pat Benatar — Precious Time
 7. Kenny Rogers — Share Your Love
 8. Styx — Paradise Theatre
 9. Stars on Long Play — Stars on Long Play
 10. Air Supply — The One That You Love

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The Investigator's premier issue lacks punch

By JAMES WARREN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Jack Anderson, scourge of bad guys and bad government, now faces a gargantuan task for any super snooper: finding readers for a serious monthly devoted to investigative reporting.

The columnist-TV commentator has started *The Investigator*. Its purpose is no less than "to disrupt political skeletons that have been laid to rest, to dig up scandals that the government has tried to cover up, to expose corporate conniving, labor abuses and other skulduggeries that might serve the public interest." If it succeeds, give him two Pulitzerz and a Nobel.

The first issue, albeit admirable in intent, is spotty in execution. Best is a look at the seemingly rosy finances of the non-profit Red Cross and its arguably hard-sell methods, especially those involving blood donations, used to stay healthy.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) expounds on his Golden Fleece awards, while not-so-telling tales inspect art forgeries, cancer cures and a screwy theory that Pearl Harbor was tipped off in a series of magazine ads.

In this fast-food, fast-news era, Anderson is cutting against conventional marketing wisdom (\$18 yearly,

1717 Montana Ave., El Paso, Texas, 79902).

Fortune. Critics of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, who include most of the state legislature, will salivate over his woful appearance on the cover with "condomania's first family." Surrounded by wife Evangeline Gouletas and her two brothers, Carey looks like he was touched up with embalming fluid. Roy Rowan's examination of the Gouletas real estate empire is quill, good and contends that, huge success aside, American Invsco rests upon an exceedingly shaky financial foundation.

New York Review of Books (Aug. 13). Gore Vidal is briefly snappy, generally tedious on Teddy Roosevelt, John Kenneth Galbraith calls for a

potpourri of remedies, including wage and price controls, to solve our economic ills, while calling President Reagan's reliance on tax cuts and productivity "a relatively unsophisticated form of fraud." Dandy personals include an "industrial-scholar, divorced, 42, Midwest, once cut below movie-star handsome" who "regretably insists" that any callers be "a certified prepunny." Maybe we should call Mary Cunningham.

Esquire (August). The cover, "The 100 Best New Restaurants in America," is an unimaginative waste and seems like a marketing department creation. The rest is rather strong. Geoffrey Wolff profiles TV producer Norman ("Archie Bunker") Lear and suggests how past hurts led to a programming revolution. Chris

Welles, a super financial journalist, turns to fiction (one hopes) with "The Collapse of '84," apocalyptic rumblings on the collapse of Reagan's economic policy. James Wolcott, fast becoming one of the finest critics around, scorches a book by Joyce Maynard, former child star of the Eastern establishment. Bob Greene inspects Jeff Kasser, owner of Chicago's Lakeshore Centre athletic complex, and reveals how a Cosmopolitan kudo as "Bachelor of the Month" led to 700 letters from women but no contact with Miss Right.

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BEACON PROGRAM - 1981

Western Bean Cutworm Trap Counts

LOCATION	TOTAL MOTHS PER TRAP THROUGH JULY 23rd	EXPECTED GROWERS LOSS
Rupert	73	
Paul	14	
Declo	114	NEGLECTIBLE
Oakley	27	
Milner	33	
Hansen Bridge	1601	
Murtaugh	312	
Eden-Hazelton	375	NEGLECTIBLE - 2.6%
Hansen - South	195	
Twin Falls - East	473	
Twin Falls - South	748	
Twin Falls - North	1677	NEGLECTIBLE - 2.7%
Airport	1019	
Curry - South	105	
Jerome - South	395	
Jerome - North	252	
Castleford	209	NEGLECTIBLE
Clover	37	
Buhl	239	
Wendell - South	4028	
Wendell	946	NEGLECTIBLE - 5.0%
Gooding	331	

Average moth catches per trap light for 1978, 1980 and 1981 are presented in the graph. This year's catches started slower than in 1980. Peak moth light, however, occurred (on the average) on July 23. One day earlier than the average peak.

Peak light south of Wendell occurred July 20 and the best time to spray beans in that area would be July 30 to August 8. The optimum time to spray beans in the other areas would be from August 2 to August 11.

Expected damage to beans for the various areas is presented in the table. These figures represent total losses the bean grower can expect from cutworm damage, from field damage through cleaning.

EACH GROWER SHOULD MEASURE THE COST OF APPLICATION AND CONTROL AGAINST HIS EXPECTED YIELD AND PRICE FOR HIS BEANS.

Sweet corn growers should contact their fieldman for spray recommendations. Western bean cutworm should be controlled in field corn when one plant in seven shows egg masses or larval feeding.

For further information contact Dr. R.L. Stoltz, 1330 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, ph. 734-3600.

This program is conducted by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service, USDA-SEA, funded by the Idaho Bean Commission, Green Giant, and with the cooperation of Dal Monte Corporation.

PAID FOR BY THE IDAHO BEAN COMMISSION

Prime Cut

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Horoscope

Questions of associate by Arians may clear up what's expected of them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tension coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The pole you display can impress others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you know the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a higher-up expects of you instead of being obstinate. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle important business matters before engaging in social activities. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep friends and advisers apart today and avoid trouble. You have latent talents that should be put to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you need. Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's important that you carry through with regular routines today instead of going on a foolish fun spree.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't join an argument between a family tie and a friend at this time. Streamline your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, don't argue with a co-worker who happens to be out of sorts at this time.

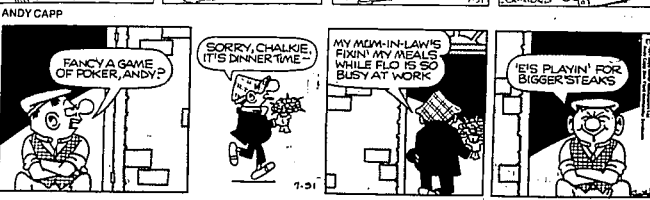
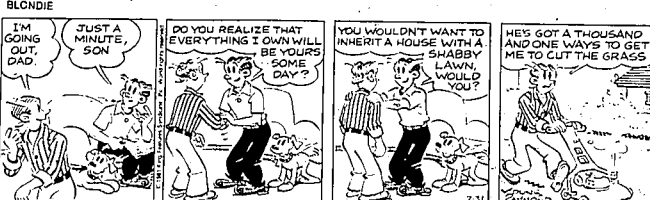
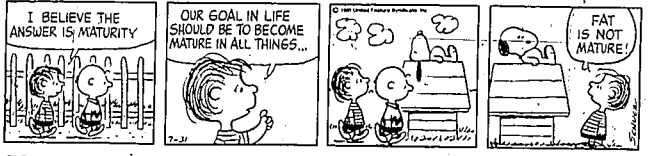
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen to what a successful friend has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at home and establish more harmony. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be inclined to get in arguments and with little accomplishment, so teach to get at underlying causes of trouble. Make sure your progeny develops the right philosophy of life. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

PEANUTS



What's what

Broken arm in starting car unknown injury now

Seventy-five percent of the population would have no idea how you did it if you said you'd once broken your arm trying to start your car.

You're about the renowned Boston Tea Party wherein 50 colonists tossed a shipload of tea chests into the sea. To protest taxation without representation, as every schoolboy knows. But did you also read that those patriots earlier drank rum punch for several hours at the home of one Benjamin Edes? Edes' son Peter was assigned to keep the punchbowl and his compatriots loaded. Historical footnotes indicate that by the time they got down to the harbor they were drunker than Hogan's goat.

Food expert Craig Clabome says curry makes an excellent salt substitute.

BODY PART

Q. Sir, where on my body is my phyltrum?
A. In the middle of your upper lip. It's that vertical groove.

Twenty-one publishers rejected the rights to Richard Hooker's humorous was novel "M*A*S*H" before William Morrow accepted it. Think of that! Few manuscripts have generated more money than the original "M*A*S*H". Millions of dollars went elsewhere because reader after reader at little desks in little offices failed to see the potential.

Q. Who was the first king addressed as "Your Majesty"?
A. Henry VIII of England. Earlier kings were addressed as "Your Grace," "Your Excellent Grace," "Your High and Mighty Prince" and the old familiar "Your Highness."

NAIL MAKER

Thomas Jefferson also ran a nail factory.
Have you ever seen a bald-headed news anchorman on television? Neither have I.

The cantaloupe and the cucumber are kin, too.
If you haven't lost half your teeth by age 40, you're just not average.

It's not out of the question for an iceberg to last 225 years.

Local law in Reed City, Mich., prohibits a resident from owning both a cat and a bird.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Starting Publishing Co., Inc., 88.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$89.95. For return, mail orders sent permanent with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Synchro, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 01581.

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

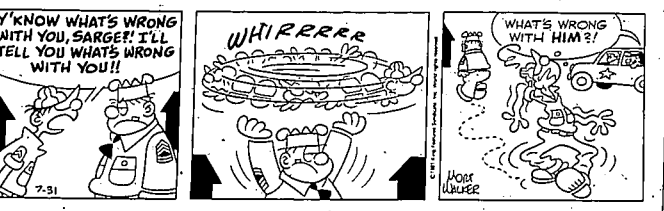
GASOLINE ALLEY



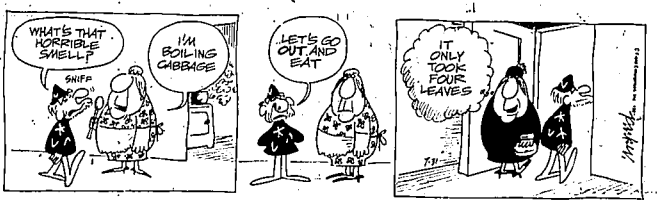
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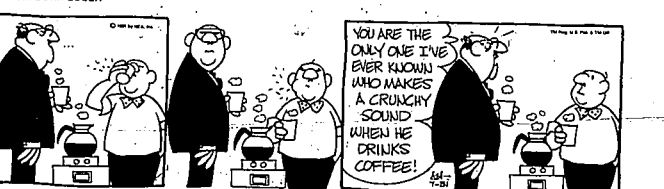
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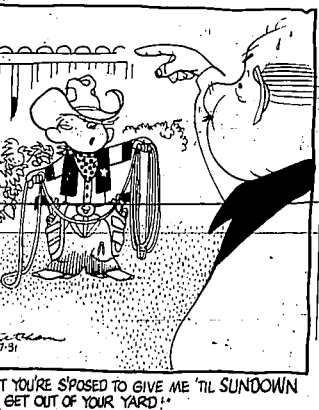
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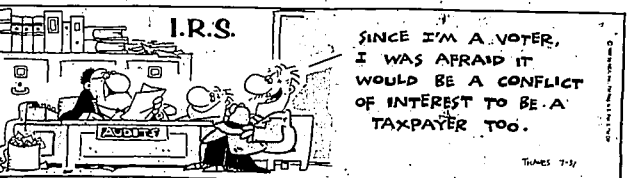
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



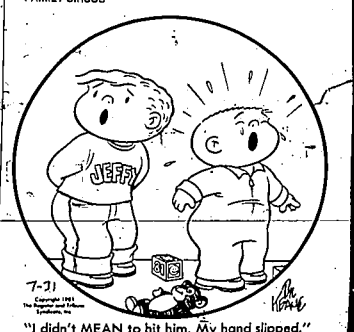
FRANK AND ERNEST



HEX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



'Dialogues' another Waters classic

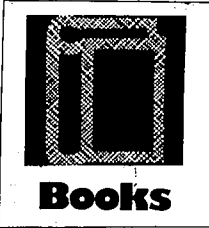
By VAN ALLEN BRADLEY
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

MOUNTAIN DIALOGUES - Swallow Press/Ohio University Press, \$15.95.

Frank Waters, who has lived since 1946 in an adobe ranch house near Taos, wrote his first novel more than half a century ago. In the years since he has published more than two dozen fiction and nonfiction books about the Southwest. Most notable among these are two magnificent novels, "The Man Who Killed the Deer" and "The People of the Valley" and two great works on American Indian life: "The Book of the Hopi" and "Masked Gods: Navajo and Pueblo Ceremonialism."

In my view, Waters has made the greatest contribution of any writer in modern times to the white man's understanding of native Americans. "Mountain Dialogues" is, in part, a sort of sequel to "Pumpkin Seed Point," his account of his three years spent among the Hopis while studying their way of life.

It includes vivid and revealing autobiographical fragments — day to day life in his mountain ranchito, his protective friendship for a card shark on the lam after conking a saloon patron with a bottle, a horseback trip deep into impoverished Mexico, an



Books

illuminating tour in China in 1976. And it supplements the story of his life as revealed all too briefly in his semi-autobiographical novel "Pike's Peak" (he was born on the mountain in 1902) and in John R. Milton's "Conversations with Frank Waters."

The major impact of "Mountain Dialogues," however, is in the author's profound belief in "The indivisible life of all mankind, all nature, the universe itself." He believes, as do the Indian elders whose philosophy he embraces, that ecology — the preservation of Mother Earth, the living soil, the stones, the trees, the rivers and streams, the wild life — is necessary for our survival. In his opening

sentence he notes that these essays "re-echo one eternal theme — the inherent wholeness of man and his oneness with the entire universe."

Quickly he moves into an impassioned restatement of the philosophy born of his living close to "the wild earth's nobility" (which gave him the title for an earlier book). "Certainly the physical structure of man is akin to that of the earth. His body is composed of the same four living elements of our great globe — earth, air, water and fire. All are related in one living whole. . . A wholeness in which each part is interrelated in one vast body of universal Creation. How dependent we are upon each — the lost pine and the blade of grass at its foot, the deer and the eagle wheeling above it, mountain and man — all spokesmen who contribute their voices to the chorus of the living land."

In calling for recognition of the "transcendental unity of heaven, earth and man" and the protection of our ecosystem, Waters ranges far into world literature to note how great civilizations of the ancient past in India, Egypt, Tibet, Mexico and Britain have recognized "the intimate relationship between the forces of nature around them, the forests and streams, the mountains the the stars."

He attacks the federal gov-

ernment's mishandling of Hopi and Navajo affairs which has resulted in the present Joint Use land dispute and strip mining of coal in that area. As the author of "The Colorado," he has long been familiar with western water problems and he has strong opinions on that river's long concrete channel through the Southwest.

If he sometimes runs into insoluble mysteries (and he does), he at least explores the outer realms of normal and supra-normal through an experience to reinforce his beliefs in the living earth. He cites such widely separated figures as C.G. Jung and Sri Maharishi for parallels to his own thinking. And he shares with us his occult experiences with Indian "spirits" and even explores an Indian prophecy of world destruction in 2011.

Waters is not unaware that some of his mystical meditations may turn off the more pragmatic reader. He reminds us, however, that Albert Einstein wrote, "The most beautiful and most profound emotion we can experience is the sensation of the mystical. It is the sower of all true science." And that Teilhard de Chardin has said, "Mysticism remains the great science and great art, the only power capable of synthesizing the riches accumulated by other forms of activity."

For my money, this is a noble and beautiful book, thoughtful and wise.

Some foods replace nicotine

Ogle shows how diet can help stop smoking

By United Press International

The Stop Smoking Diet
Jane Ogle (Evans, \$8.95)

A sure shot for every best seller list and, happily, not just another gimmicky diet book.

The National Institutes of Health says Ms. Ogle's book is "especially important because it provides valuable, but previously ignored, information about nicotine and smoking."

That information is based on research by Dr. Stanley Schachter and his colleagues in the psychology department of Columbia University and by medical researchers at the Regional Cancer Center of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, who were trying to get smokers to quit.

The Columbia experiments with a group of 15 volunteers showed, among other things, the amount of smoking people did depended on the pH, or acid-alkaline ratio, of their urine. If that pH could be manipulated by medication and/or diet, the researchers reasoned, they would have a useful tool in helping smokers quit.

The Nebraska team was headed by Dr. Irving Kass, director of the American Lung Association's regional committee on smoking. They wanted to determine if Schachter's findings on the effect of urinary pH on smoking could help people give up the weed by helping them control their craving for nicotine.

Another Nebraska team headed by Dr. A. James Fix arranged for 42 smokers to participate in experiments using an unidentified "dietary supplement" in a tapering-off program.

Fix concluded that shifting a smok-

er's diet to strongly base-forming, or alkaline-forming, foods could have a much greater effect than the daily 3.9 grams of bicarbonate of soda (baking soda) he had used in the experiments. In addition, the baking soda was off-limits for any smoker who had to limit his own consumption.

Ms. Ogle's diet is based on the same premise. Fortunately the foods that contribute most to a base-forming diet are also reasonably low in calories and fit the pattern that is increasingly recommended for people in general. Less meat, poultry and fish and more vegetables, fruits and milk products.

But diet alone won't do the trick, Ms. Ogle writes. Realistically, it must be combined with behavioral changes, which she describes at length.

She also suggests organizations and products designed to help smokers quit; menus and recipes to use during a quit-smoking program and after quitting.

All recipes make one serving each — obviously because it's easier to increase a recipe than divide, if necessary.

A five-page chart lists dozens of basic foods according to calorie and acid-base content, for help in composing your own menus and recipes.

And no, her program doesn't mean never getting to eat your favorite foods again. Both the stop smoking and fresh start diets include a good selection of plain and fancy foods for all occasions: Soups, salads, sandwiches, evening snacks of milk punches, plain and fancy burgers, beef teriyaki, scallops in wine sauce and turkey in tuna sauce — a variation on the classic Italian veal in tuna sauce, to name a few.

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

The New Right was one of the winners in last November's election. Its heavily financed, negative campaigns helped send 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 ultra-conservative 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 dissects the movement in his "Thunder on the Right," recently published in a paperback edition.

Bestselling books

- By United Press International
- Fiction
- Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
- Noble House — James Clavell
- Goodbye, Janette — Harold Robbins
- Glitter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
- God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
- Gorky Park — Martin Smith
- Night Probe — Olive Cassler
- The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
- Free Fall in Crimson — John D. McDonald
- Luciano's Luck — Jack Higgins
- Nonfiction
- Reverly Little Diet — Judy Mazel
- Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
- The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
- 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
- Hite Report on Male Sexuality — Shere Hite
- Cosmos — Carl Sagan
- Eagle's Gift — Carlos Castaneda
- Theory Z Corporations — William Ouchi

Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 600 of its bookstores.

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Sun Valley



Vera Clifford has been to quite a few fairs to see how her grandchildren fare in shows

It's fair time!

Lincoln County kicks off county fair season

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

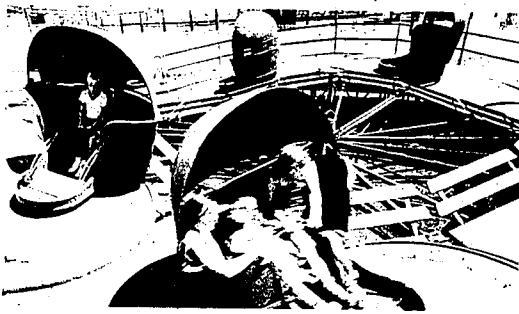
SHOSHONE — The Lincoln County Fair got underway with beautiful weather and moderate crowds Thursday. The main event of Thursday's opening was the 4-H and FFA livestock fitting and showing contest. Dozens of parents and friends gathered to watch as the young people showed their animals for the judges. Todd Rasmussen of North Shoshone was awarded grand champion honors for his Holstein dairy heifer, while Chad Newey of Richfield received reserve champion honors.

Operators of food booths and carnival rides said business had been a little slow on the first afternoon of the fair but expected business to improve in the evening. Friday evening and Saturday are usually the busiest times for the concessions and carnival one seasoned operator observed.

Fairgoers can enjoy a wide variety of 4-H exhibits, arts, crafts and animal displays. Several farm equipment dealers are on hand with their machinery.

On special display will be a bas-relief wood carving of North Rail Street part of Shoshone's historic district.

Other fair events include a rodeo each evening at 8 p.m. and a community parade at 6:30 p.m. Friday evening.



Amusement rides at the fair include a vision-blurring tilt-a-whirl

Photos
by
Steve
Greene



Regina Leguineche reads 'Daisy' for showing during the initial day of the fair

Agreement nears on plan to develop Banbury Springs

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BUHL — Idaho Power Co. and Buhl trout-farmer Ken Ellis apparently are near agreement on a plan to develop Banbury Springs for fish farming and hydroelectric power.

A working draft of the agreement calls for Ellis to divert water from below Banbury Lake to establish a commercial fish farm downstream in Gooding County, according to an

Idaho Power official.

The tentative plan also calls for a second hatchery to be built for Idaho Power, with water diverted above Banbury Lake and returned "clean" to the lake after use.

Idaho Power was one of a half dozen entities that protested a 1978 water rights application filed by Ellis and two former members of the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council. The Scouts lease from Idaho Power the 100 acres on which the springs flow.

Ellis and associates filed for a flow

of 200 cubic feet per second, although U.S. Geological Survey reports indicated the spring averaged only 105 cfs.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources postponed Thursday for the second time a hearing that was to establish Ellis' claim to the water.

Loren Holmes, DWR regional administrator, said Ellis filed an amended claim Wednesday in Boise.

Holmes said previously that, if the hearing was held, one outcome could be that Ellis would lose his 1978

priority date, requiring him to refile behind more recent water right applications. Ellis successfully delayed a 1978 hearing on grounds he was working on a compromise that would remove principal objections to his project.

Holmes said he would schedule a new hearing on the amended application as soon as possible. Requirements to advertise the changes and notify the six parties who protested the initial application would probably

allow a hearing sometime in September, he said.

A DWR official in Boise said an Idaho Power Co. lawyer helped deliver the amended application and paid the \$20 filing fee.

Jim Taney, communications director for Idaho Power, said the amended application would allow negotiations between the company and Ellis to continue, although a contract had not been signed by the two parties.

Taney this week indicated two

hatcheries might be built, Taney said, one for Ellis and associates and another for Idaho Power, possibly in conjunction with a power generation project. He said the utility might also reserve an option to buy the first hatchery at some point in the future.

Bob Weaver, attorney for Ellis and associates, said Thursday his clients sought an agreement with Idaho Power to avoid diverting the water above Banbury Lake, which would have been necessary to build the

• See WATER Page C2

Forest service opposes plan

Can open-pit mine be stopped?

By STEVE LATHROP
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Existing legislation may not be sufficient to bar open-pit mining in the White Cloud mountains. Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Paul Barker spoke strongly against an open-pit molybdenum mine at a press conference Thursday.

But he conceded that under some circumstances the 1972 law which created the Sawtooth National Recre-

ation area would not give the Forest Service enough authority to prevent the development of such a mine.

John Balla, Northwest Exploration Manager for the American Smelting and Refining Company, has said his company wants to continue exploration work on a group of proven molybdenum claims near Castle Peak, in the heart of the scenic White Clouds. The claims stretch nearly two miles along Little Boulder Creek, and cover approximately 1,000 acres.

In a news release which preceded Thursday's press conference SNRA

Superintendent Al Ashton was quoted on the SNRA law: "... this law also gave the Forest Service adequate direction and authority to insure that the utilization of resources such as ... mineral exploration and mining in the SNRA ... will not substantially impair the values for which the SNRA was created ... I personally feel that our authorities are adequate. ..."

The law says mineral resources in the SNRA can be developed so long as "their utilization will not substantially impair the purposes for

• See MINE Page C2

County: Revenue sharing limited

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners indicated Thursday they may not be able to meet all requests for federal revenue sharing funds.

The warning came at a brief public hearing held to outline the commissioners' proposed distribution of an estimated \$350,000 in revenue sharing dollars.

The largest request came from the city of Buhl, which is seeking \$18,000 for its airport runway improvement project.

Buhl City Councilman Dale Thornsberry said the requested funds would be used to pay part of the city's share of the project. He said the city is close to acquiring property and is awaiting congressional approval of federal funding for the project.

Twin Falls City Library director Arlan Call requested \$10,000 for library operations.

Key Viste of the South Central Community Action Agency requested funding to continue operating home weatherization and repair projects for the needy. She added the agency needs additional funding to continue subsidizing day-care facilities.

If the commissioners comply with the requests, funding would come from a \$221,000 account earmarked for capital improvements. But Commissioner Merl Leonard indicated the financially-strapped county may require a good share of that fund for its own maintenance projects and emergency purchases.

"That's not a rosy picture but it's a fact. It's realistic," he said.

Much depends on the amount of carry-over dollars, remaining when the present budget expires on Oct. 1, Leonard said.

Commissioners estimate about \$100,000 in unspent revenue sharing funds will be available for the 1981-82 budget.

In addition to the capital outlay account, the commissioners have proposed spending \$30,000 to cover the county's share of operating and maintaining the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport and another \$14,000 split equally among the four senior citizen's centers in the county.

Commissioners have also proposed budgeting \$15,000 to cover the cost of membership dues for organizations that Twin Falls County officials participate in such as the National Association of Counties and the Idaho Association of Counties.

Last year, commissioners budgeted \$10,000 for that purpose. About \$3,500 has been spent so far.

That does not include a \$6,223 payment to IAC which will be due in September.

Anticipated increases in IAC dues next year will push the total membership bill up to at least \$13,000, Leonard said.

He added the account must also cover any other increased membership fees as well as payments to part-time employees hired by the county under contract.

Woman rescued after fall over canyon

TWIN FALLS — Rapellers working in pre-dawn hours Thursday rescued a woman who fell 50-60 feet to a Snake River Canyon ledge.

Lynn Reese, 37, of Halley, was in guarded condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday after falling from the canyon rim at about 2:15 a.m. Reese was hoisted out in a

litter about three hours later by members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and the county search and rescue unit.

A sheriff's report stated the woman and her husband, Bob Reese, were viewing the canyon at about 2 a.m. when Mrs. Reese decided to take a short walk along a trail near at the canyon rim observation point at the

end of Washington Street North.

"Mr. Reese waited in the pickup, and listened to a 'Waylon and Willie' tape on his stereo," a deputy stated on the report. Meanwhile, Mrs. Reese, wearing log-style sandals, slipped and fell over the rim. Sheriff James Munn said the woman, whose injuries included a fractured leg, was conscious throughout the ordeal.

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JEFFREY WILLS

Wanman-Wills

TWIN FALLS — Jana Wanman and Jeffrey Wills were married June 13 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Carole Wanman of Twin Falls and Fred Wanman of Kimberly. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wills of Twin Falls.

Robert Vincent was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Vincent.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of embroidered, hand-made lace that was worn by her great-grandmother, Mrs. M. J. McCaw, in 1895. She wore a wreath of silk roses and carnations in her hair and carried a cascade of silk roses and carnations.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tracy Kenyon of Hansen. Joni and Cara Landholm of Meridian, cousins of the bride, and Julie Wills of Twin Falls, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Paula Landholm of Meridian, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Scott Wiley of Denver was best man. Groomsmen were Brett Sandau, Mike Requa, and Fred Kenyon. Jamey Wills, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Candlelighters were Earl

Molyneux, Jr. and Eric Wanman, brother of the bride. A reception and dance were held in the Elks Lodge following the ceremony. The three-tiered cake was served by Joslin Shew and Carol France and punch was served Val Wills, all aunts of the bridegroom. The gifts and guestbook were attended by Teresa McCoy and Rosalie Landholm, aunt of the bride.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haag and Iona Wanman, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wills and Mrs. Hazel Drake, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wendell and Mrs. Opal Wills, all of Twin Falls, great-grandparents of the bridegroom.

Bryan Wanman of Norfolk, Va., brother of the bride, was a special surprise guest.

The bride is employed by Management Data Systems and the bridegroom is employed by Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls.

After a trip to Oregon and Cascade Lake, the couple will reside in Filer.



MR. AND MRS. PATRICK A. TOLMAN

Bateman-Tolman

TWIN FALLS — Deborah Ann Bateman became the bride of Patrick A. Tolman June 12 at the LDS temple in Mantt, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Bateman of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tolman of Murtaugh.

The bride wore a quiana jersey gown with neckline of lace trim and a skirt with pleated panel framed in English tulle gathered into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was a bandeau lace cap trimmed with tulle and she carried silk roses and daisies.

A reception was held June 13 at the LDS 14th ward cultural hall. Lori Bateman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Conrad of Pocatello; Jan Peery of Payson, Utah, and Denise Morris of Ogden.

Stewart Tolman of Murtaugh was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Doug Batman, brother of the bride, and Jeff Watts of Murtaugh. Lorie Dixon attended the guest book

and Kim Job and Kenya Huether handed gifts. Cake and punch were served by Karla and Nancy Tolman of Murtaugh.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College. The bridegroom graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1976.

After a trip to California the couple will live in Murtaugh where he farms.

Daily recipe

Deanna Adamson
Box 211, Carey
CHICKEN TACO CASSAROLE
8 corn tortillas
1 cup cooked chopped chicken
1 cup sour cream
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Fry tortillas just to soften. In each tortilla put 1/4 cup chicken and desired amount of onions, plus 1 cup grated cheese. Roll up each taco and place in cassarole dish. Mix soup, sour cream and milk and pour over prepared tacos. Let each taco to allow mixture to run under. Bake uncovered in a 350°F. oven for 35 to 45 minutes.

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Mentally ill adults are increasing

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The children of the post-war baby boom have come of age and health authorities report the increase in young adults in the United States is accompanied by a new generation of severely mentally ill young people.

This new generation of mentally ill has been described as a rootless, unemployed class who use alcohol and other drugs heavily and who strongly resist help.

Many of them have never seen the inside of a mental hospital and are more likely to call themselves social casualties than victims of mental illness or personality disorders, according to Dr. Bert Pepper, director of the Rockland County (N.Y.) Community Mental Health Center.

He said these patients in their 20s and 30s have a variety of diagnoses but share many of the same problems — their vulnerability to stress, their difficulty in making stable relationships, their inability to get and keep something good in their lives and their repeated failures of judgment.

"Most have been able to make only transient, unstable, unsatisfactory relationships with people their own age," Pepper wrote in the current issue of Hospital & Community Psychiatry. "Their friends and lovers are often other marginally functional people with equally uneven life courses and dubious prognoses."

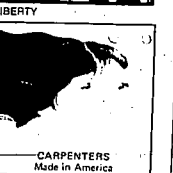
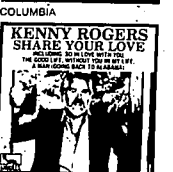
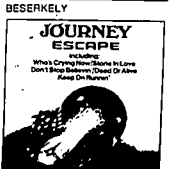
Pepper, who also is professor of psychiatry at New York University School of Medicine, said since many of these mentally ill young people do not view themselves as patients, they are reluctant to acknowledge a need for treatment.

He said they are just as likely to blame mental health professionals for their problems as they are to turn to them for help.

Pepper said a review of 900 patients seen in a three-month period last year at the Rockland County centers indicated that 294 were members of a group called chronic young adult patients.

Fifty-seven percent were diagnosed as schizophrenic and 7 percent were manic depressive. The others had personality or behavior disorders, neuroses, drug or alcohol dependence and other disorders.

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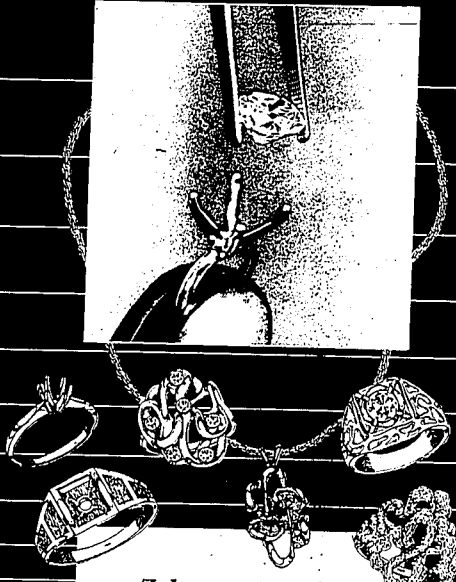
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Daylong talks hint at baseball settlement

NEW YORK (UPI) — Negotiators in the 49-day-old baseball strike, in an increasingly feverish effort to end the dispute, worked into Friday morning with a series of mysterious meetings.

Indications toward a settlement were better than they had been at any time during the dispute, by far the longest in major-league history.

The first indication was the length of the talks, which began early Thursday afternoon. Second was the impression that the negotiators, fresh from caucusing with their constituents, were feeling the need to "cut a deal."

Third was the evidence that the owners are gearing to resume the season, possibly as early as next weekend.

The New York Mets have confirmed their reservations in a Chicago hotel for Aug. 10.

Still, it was possible for the negotiations to fall apart just as they did last week in Washington after four days of talks appeared to make a settlement possible.

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett, who earlier had indicated there might be a prolonged session in store for owners and player representatives, said he had not heard from the parties since much earlier in the day.

"I just talked to Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey but I cannot reveal our discussion," said Moffett Thursday afternoon. "As you know, there are some sidebar meetings."

Moffett explained a sidebar meeting as other than negotiations taking place at the midtown hotel strike headquarters. One of those meetings was believed to include Miller and Players Association counsel Don Fehr along with Grebey and American League President Lee MacPhail.

But no announcements were forthcoming on the progress of those talks and in fact, there was doubt over whether the parties were even in the hotel that has served as headquarters for previous negotiations.

UPI learned the Player Relations Committee and Miller are eager to reach a settlement and were ready to give and take in order to reach an agreement when they resumed negotiations at 2 p.m. EDT.

Moffett and his aide, Nancy Broff, arrived at the talks at 1:30 p.m. Representatives for the owners followed a half hour later but there was no sign of any members of the players' negotiating team.

A source said the issue of player service time is the wedge the owners apparently will relinquish to the Players Association if they can get satisfactory free agent compensation.

"None of the owners would comment on the separate league meetings Wednesday, but in this case silence may be a sign of optimism. For the first time in weeks, some owners left the conference room smiling."

There were indications both sides would make an intensive effort to end the walkout — which has canceled

nearly 30 percent of the season — during the next 72 hours.

"We could negotiate all day Thursday, negotiate Friday morning, break for the players' meeting at 1 p.m. and negotiate again after the players' meeting," said Peter Rose, associate counsel to the Players' Association. "Anything is possible if we are making progress."

Miller met with players in Chicago and Los Angeles this week and learned of their eagerness to return to action, the UPI source said. The owners are equally eager for a settlement that will give them enough time to have bonafide division races.

The owners, who took out \$50 million in strike insurance before the start of the season, will continue to receive payments until Aug. 6.

Miller has said "that it is etched in stone" that the players will receive credit for length of time service in any settlement agreed upon by the Players Association, and would not move from that stance.

Olympic chief warns

Rugby tour imperils games

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Thursday the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics might be placed in jeopardy if a South African rugby team plays in the United States in September.

Samaranch was addressing nearly 40 delegates of the Association of National Olympic Committees at the opening of a 3-day conference at the Leonardo Da Vinci conference center on Milan's northern outskirts. Of the total of 147 National Olympic Committees, 130 were represented at the conference.

"Rugby is a sport which has nothing to do with the IOC but, in all sincerity, we are worried about this projected tour of the South African Springboks rugby team in the United States," Samaranch said. "We have shown our anxiety to the United States."

Samaranch said the current Springboks tour in New Zealand "cast some clouds" over the World University Games just ended in Bucharest, Romania.

"This projected Springboks tour in

the United States could have more serious repercussions on the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics, because the African countries are not disposed to coexist with those who maintain relations with people who practice apartheid," Samaranch said.

In effect, Samaranch warned if the Springboks three-match tour in September takes place, all African nations, and probably the Soviet Union and the communist bloc, might boycott the Los Angeles Games in the same way the United States and other Western nations boycotted last year's Moscow Olympics because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Samaranch also expressed some views on the Olympic eligibility clause 26 rule, which concerns the status of athletes competing in the Olympics. This clause is expected to come up for discussion during the IOC Congress scheduled for Baden-Baden, West Germany, in two months time.

"The word amateur has no longer existed in Olympic regulations for several years now," he said. "Therefore the Olympics are open to

everybody, except for real professionals, as Clause 26 states.

"Since the 1972 Winter Olympics in Sapporo (when Austrian skier Karl Schranz became a cause celebre) the IOC has never excluded anybody for being a professional," the IOC president said. "I am convinced it will continue along this path."

Samaranch paid tribute to the recently formed National Olympic Committee Association as a "partner" of the IOC and said he hoped to see it become "very strong" by the entry of all five Continental Olympic Committees. Three Continental Committees already belong to it. Oceania may join during the current conference and Asia is expected to follow later.

But Madame Monique Berlioux, the veteran French director of the IOC took a tougher line in a brief speech.

"The CIO directs the Olympic movement, indicating the lines of conduct which the National Olympic Committees must follow," she said. "Provided this is realized there are no problems."

Women's tennis sponsor wavers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Martina Navratilova believes a major sponsor of women's tennis is pressuring her to avoid public discussion of her sexual preferences, The New York Daily News reported Thursday.

In a copyright story, the News said Navratilova suspects Avon Products, Inc., might cease its sponsorship of women's tennis if she reveals she is a lesbian.

The women's tennis tour already has been rocked this year by Billie Jean King's revelation that she had a lesbian affair.

"If I come out and start talking, women's tennis is going to be hurt," the News quoted Navratilova, this year's money leader on the women's tour with nearly a half-million dollars. "If I come out — if I come out — one more top player talks about this — then Avon will pull out as a sponsor."

The News said Avon denied the charge.

"Nobody at Avon has made that statement," the News quoted Bill Corbett, Avon's director of public information. "We have taken no position one way or the other. Martina has never talked to anyone here about it."

Following King's revelation, most sponsors maintained their commitment to women's tennis. However, the News said Avon is admittedly worried that another such incident would damage the image of the game and alienate the public.

The paper said Avon spends more than \$4 million a year on women's tennis and that its decision to continue sponsorship will be determined by the number of top players who commit to the tour.

The Avon championships are entering their fourth year and the company must decide by January if it will retain its sponsorship. The 11-city tour concludes in New York in March. Navratilova is the defending champion of the event.

Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top-ranked women's tennis player, said she is concerned over King's support.

"I think that if there were something else that came out in the open, Avon would be threatened," the News quoted the current Wimbledon champion. "I didn't hear it in those words, but I knew they weren't thrilled with Billie Jean. I think they would consider leaving if their image was threatened."

The News said Navratilova told friends in March that she wanted to speak out but was afraid disclosure of her bisexuality would hurt her chances for American citizenship.

"If I talk, I feel I can be a good example to other people," she said. "But not now."

The 24-year-old, who was born in Czechoslovakia, was granted U.S. citizenship July 1.

Navratilova recently ended her relationship with Rita Mae Brown, the feminist author. The two shared a house in Charlottesville, Va.

The paper said that breakup plus a visit from her parents — who disapprove of her lifestyle — has affected her game, despite the big money she has won.

"She just won't listen," Evert was quoted. "Her tennis isn't going to straighten out until she straightens out her life."

Six Twin Falls clubs collect wins

RUPERT — Six Twin Falls teams swept through the opening round of the women's Class B District Slowpitch Softball Tournament Thursday night.

That made Twin Falls one of the few towns not dropping at least one participant as the women began a three-day run that will decide which four will advance to the state playoffs in Twin Falls Aug. 14-16.

The B division again will dominate most of the action when play resumes tonight at the Rupert city complex. However, the first two games of the A

division will be played at 9 p.m.

The B division, with 30 teams in the double-elimination bracket, will play through Sunday, evening before, the champion is crowned. The A division, with only six teams participating, will hold its finals Saturday night.

Two of the surprises of Thursday night came in the form of two forfeits. Hunter's Auto-Town of Twin Falls was awarded a 7-0 win over Hawk's. Limited of Filer and Paul's Thrifty Mark of Jerome got a similar gift from Triple C of Rupert.

In other action, Falls Brand-George K's of Twin Falls topped Doc and Dan's of Rupert 11-6, Barton's Club 93 of Twin Falls defeated Don Ovit of Burley 13-3, Gooding Lumber downed Mike's Mink Ranch of Burley 13-7.

Christiansen Construction of Twin Falls topped Q-92 of Rupert 13-6, Blue Room of Rupert ripped Mini-Mart of Ketchum 16-1, Hancy Seed of Twin Falls trimmed Arctic Circle of Buhl 22-10, Ahren's Construction of Ketchum dropped Artifacts of Rupert 14-5 and Ida-Gro of Twin Falls blanked Gillette Farms of Rupert 9-0.



Jack Nicklaus watches his chip shot fly toward the pin in the Canadian Open's first round

Hancock paces Canadian Open

OAKVILLE, Ontario (UPI) — Phil Hancock, trying to climb back to the PGA penthouse after a season in its tenements, managed a 3-under 68 to lead the Canadian Open Thursday while nine other players crowded in behind with 68s.

Hancock, who had slumped to 138th on the money list since winning \$105,000 last season, unleashed four birdies through the first eight holes, gave back one stroke at the ninth, then worked hard to par the back and establish a lead that held throughout the afternoon.

The par-71, 7,669 yard Glen Abbey course, whose greens had been devastated by a bacterial infection and heavy rains earlier this week, again took a verbal, if not a competitive beating from pros led by its designer Jack Nicklaus along with U.S. Open winner David Graham, who both managed a 1-under 70s.

Many of Glen Abbey's detractors however seemed to benefit from the conditions.

Peter Oosterhuis, also suffering a wretched slump, drilled four birdies to offset two bogeys to stand at the popular 63 plateau along with Lon Hinkle, Tom Kite and a host of not-so-household names. Ohters' shooting 69 were Mike Reid, Bob Eastwood, 1976 U.S.

amateur champion Bill Sander, Jim Thorpe, Don Pooley and Tom Jenkins, whose wild round of seven birdies and five bogeys, included one of the most unlikely shots imaginable.

Hancock, who started his round with a 35-foot birdie on the front-nine remained cautious about his chances. His winnings, which included \$45,000 for a triumph at the Hall of Fame Classic last season, have diminished to a trickle — \$12,711 this season.

"The year has been bad to poor," he said. "I have been struggling with a few things like my grip and my setup. I haven't felt comfortable with them this year. But I was pleased with this round today."

The 23-year-old fifth year pro from Greenville, Ala., drove an 8-iron shot to within 6-feet to birdie the par-3 third hole then collected back-to-back birdies at the seventh and eighth after his 2-iron left him puts from 4- and 12-feet respectively. He 5-putted the ninth cutting his lead back to one.

Nicklaus, testy and most exacting after a four-month long battle with an intestinal infection, started the day with two bogeys on the back nine but settled down to record three birdies for his 1-under 70. But he was still harping about the Glen Abbey course which he claims should have been better prepared.

Don Hamblin to serve three years as PGA vice president

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Professional Don Hamblin will serve one of the highest ranking offices ever attained by an Idaho golfer this fall.

Hamblin, a Caldwell native, will take over the duties of vice president in the Professional Golfers Association Oct. 1, representing eight western states. He is believed to be the first ever named to that office from the Northern (southern Idaho, northern Utah and eastern Oregon) Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Section.

The term is for three years during which he will help formulate national policy, assist in the production of the PGA Championship tournament plus the National Club Professional Finals. His main responsibility will be liaison between the professionals of Washington, Oregon, Idaho,

Montana, Utah, Nevada, Colorado and part of Wyoming and the national body.

"It is a working position that will require some traveling," said Hamblin. "I guess my first official duty will be sitting in on the national PGA convention in Florida this fall. But overall, they tell me it requires about six weeks of travel. Fortunately, about half of that can be accomplished while we (Twin Falls Municipal) will be closed for the winter season."

In addition to perhaps three or four national get-togethers of the country's 13 vice presidents per year, Hamblin will be required to hold meetings with each of the sections to keep them abreast of PGA policy and on-going projects.

Hamblin brings considerable experience into the position. He has served as Rocky Mountain Section president and section secretary-treasurer. He also was the executive secretary for the section for eight years while living in Las Vegas.

He sees his primary interest as "trying to protect the Western professionals. As in most national bodies in this country, the east has the majority of the professionals and they have a pretty good monopoly on the final decisions made for the group. For instance, they have built themselves a PGA golf course back East but there's none out West. It isn't anything big, but that is the way it usually goes."

Hamblin said "I'm just now getting on the mailing list" so he is not aware of any major problems or projects the PGA is facing at this time.

"I think the most exciting aspect of this position is the opportunity to help run the two national tournaments. It will give me a good behind-the-scenes look at how a first-class tournament is run and probably give me some ideas we can incorporate here to make our tournaments better."

Hamblin said he can see himself being assigned to any

of the tournament rules committees since he attended a national rules seminar last winter—and came-out with excellent on his final report card.

The matter of traveling and being away from his home course is the one detraction Hamblin sees in the job.

"When some of the other pros in the area asked if I would be interested in running one of the first things I did was check with the city to see if being gone a couple-three weeks during the season might jeopardize my position here. They said it was no problem and I have a letter confirming their blessing in seeking the position," Hamblin said.

Hamblin also denied he viewed his vice presidency as a hoped-for stepping stone.

"I know some of the professionals who have campaigned to get this type of job have hoped to use it to get into some national office or some job at national headquarters. I have no aspirations along those lines," he said. "I'm very happy being here and being in the West."

Outstanding young students get taste of college this summer

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — The setting is a standard college classroom. A professor lectures on logic as 15 students scribble in notebooks.

The scene is typical — except that braces and pigtails are in abundance. Most of the students are only 4 to 5 feet tall. They're much smarter than they are.

These collegians are among 275 fifth-through ninth-graders attending MacMurray College's residential summer program.

Several other schools have similar enrichment programs but MacMurray's is the only one in Illinois where students live on campus for two solid weeks during the July-August program.

Parents are told not to visit. Director Lois Freeman said MacMurray initiated the program this summer to combat tight state and federal budgets often crippling to schools' gifted programs.

It also is geared to enhance the college's reputation, make use of idle faculty and empty buildings and encourage students to enroll in MacMurray.

"Nobody has really been doing much for bright kids anywhere," said Mrs. Freeman, an assistant professor of elementary education.

"We want to encourage the pursuit of excellence and a college campus is one of the best motivators."

At the midway point, both teachers and students said the program was a success.

"I think it's really neat. I hope I can come back next year," said David Talkington, 13, of White Hall, Ill., who modestly said he is among the smartest students in his school.

Young Talkington said he wasn't threatened by other program participants of equal or superior intelligence.

"Finally there is someone on my level," he said with relief.

The logic class taught by Tom Stevens, head of MacMurray's education department, is Talkington's favorite.

"It makes you think, and he (Stevens) says he's teaching us how to argue. Maybe I can win a few arguments with my mom. Won't that be nice?"

Stevens said the only differences between students in the program and regular college are a smaller vocabulary and a shorter attention span.

"One of the things I like is that they're willing to stop and ask questions and get into things they don't

normally deal with," Stevens said. Stevens said the students often are pressured to shine at home. The summer program, which has no textbooks, grades and tests, offers a welcome change.

To qualify, students must be nominated by their principals and meet two of four criteria: Have an IQ above 130 (the state-set minimum to be considered gifted), be two years above grade level in achievement

tests, be recommended by a classroom teacher or have a principal's statement of outstanding ability.

Each session has an enrollment of 75. The cost is \$330 each.

Besides logic, students study population, pollution, physics, poetry and improvisational theater.

Solving problems is emphasized. Competition is not.

Afternoons are spent less formally,

learning chess, photography, pottery, calligraphy, computers, aerobic dancing or cake decorating.

Night activities have included a square dance, movies, games, a talent show and an international meal planned by students.

They are kept busy to guard against homesickness and to encourage friendships, Mrs. Freeman said.

They live in a coed dormitory and are supervised by counselors.

"It's the cream of the crop but they are not superior-acting," said head counselor Barb Hansmeyer, an elementary teacher in Jacksonville.

Still, there are some elements of summer camp, like complaining about food and boy-girl pairings.

"They're just kids, kids who make a lot of intuitive leaps when they think but still have the same emotional and social problems as other kids," said Mrs. Freeman.

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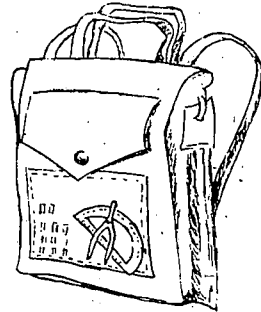
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At Wit's End Closet rite like change of guards

By ERMA BOMBECK © Field Enterprises, Inc.

If there is anything more frustrating to a woman than being married to a man who maintains his closet for all seasons, I don't know what it is.

For centuries, women have gone through a ritual every spring and fall called "The Changing of the Closets."

It's as traditional as pumpkin pie at Thanksgiving. It has the pomp of the changing of the guards at the tomb of the unknown soldier. It's as predictable as the buzzards' return every spring to Hinkley, Ohio.

In the fall, I conscientiously remove all the sunback dresses, shorts, see-through blouses and open-toed sandals from my closet and store them in boxes in my husband's closet. I replace them with winter dresses, coats, sweaters, long-sleeved blouses and boots.

In the spring, I remove all the winter dresses, coats, sweaters, long-sleeved blouses and boots from my closet, store them in boxes in my husband's closet and replace them with sunback dresses, shorts, see-through blouses and open-toed sandals.

The rite has not changed in 30 years. Somehow, I have never sold my husband on the advantages of playing musical closet.

I do not understand his logic at all. He says:

"If you don't wear something you should throw it away."

"The world will not come to an end if you wear a short-sleeved shirt in November."

"You should never own more than one suit at a time unless you sweat a lot or you eat sloppy."

"There is never a time to wear white shoes. It's either too early or too late."

"Closets and hemorrhoids should never be discussed in a public forum."

"You should dress to be comfortable."

Now, how in the world am I supposed to make a fashion plate out of a man like that?

The other night there was a lull in an argument and I said, "And I suppose you're not going to change your closet over again for winter."

"I certainly am," he said. "I'm storing some waders, a fatigue jacket, three pink Mexican shirts, four golf sweaters, a beach robe and five pairs of shoes that I'm supposed to keep on with my big toe. I've stored them in your closet."

Sometimes I don't know when to shut up.

Now you know
By United Press International
A worm of the lineage longissimus species measuring more than 180 feet in length was found in Scotland in 1964.

Expanded leasing of coal assailed

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — There is no justification for additional coal leasing in the Powder River Basin, a conservation group spokesman says.

Reed Zars, staff director of the Powder River Basin Resource Council, told a Bureau of Land Management hearing in Casper Wednesday that federal plans to lease another 1.5 billion tons of coal in the basin were "unrealistic."

Zars, who was the only person to testify at the hearing, said the BLM had started with the assumption that more coal would be leased in the basin, and then tailored its draft environmental impact statement to support that goal.

Several mining industry officials attended the hearing, but none testified.

The BLM is gathering information

to forward on to Interior Secretary James Watt who will decide how much coal should be offered for lease. There has been a 10-year moratorium on federal coal leasing, BLM spokesman Stan McKee said, but that moratorium was broken earlier this year when tracts in southwest Wyoming were offered for sale.

The BLM study recommends that leases covering 1.5 billion tons of Powder River Basin coal should be offered at a sale next April. That is twice the amount recommended by the Carter administration.

Zars said there is already too much coal under lease that is not being developed. He said of the 9 billion tons currently under lease in the Powder River Basin in Wyoming, only 4.5 billion is actively being developed.

Utah district, teachers OK contract

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Washington County School District and its teachers have approved a new contract giving the instructors a 5.5 percent pay raise.

District officials approved the pact Wednesday night, one day after the teachers ratified the plan.

The agreement raises the Washington District teachers' base

pay by about \$615 over last year. A new teacher with a bachelor of science degree and no experience would earn \$12,329 per year, while a teacher with 15 years experience and a masters degree would earn \$25,210 annually.

Classes are scheduled to start in Washington County Schools Aug. 24.

Montana fair queen chosen

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Ora Laubach Schultz, an 45-year-old 4-H leader who can claim membership in the Cowboy Hall of Fame, was crowned as the first Montana Pioneer Queen at the State Fair Wednesday.

A resident of Dutton for 71 years, Mrs. Schultz was nominated for the honor by her community.

Ogden heist suspect held

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — FBI agents and local police today arrested a second man wanted in connection with the June 12 robbery of the Ogden Railway Credit Union.

FBI Special Agent in Charge Terry Knowles said agents arrested Robert Lander DeHerrera, 29, of Salt Lake City on federal bank robbery charges.

A well-known Utah boxer, Felix V. Garcia, also known as Cookie Valencia, was arrested earlier and pleaded guilty to bank robbery. He will be sentenced Aug. 11.

Agents allege DeHerrera was the armed bandit who robbed the credit union of a large amount of money on a pay day. The amount of money was never disclosed.



Cargo impounded

Officers at Bellingham, Wash., unload bales of marijuana from converted trawler "Tiki" after it was impounded in a raid by federal agents Monday. Forty tons of marijuana with an

estimated value of over \$50 million was confiscated. Customs agents said it may be the largest marijuana seizure in the Pacific Northwest.

The Model Ltd.
Blue Lakes Shopping Center
734-9400

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS SALE

JUNIORS	YOUNG MEN	BOYS	CHILDRENS
THE GANG'S ALL HERE JUNIOR PLAID SKIRTS Reg. 30.00 NOW 19.99	LEVI & JESSE BENIM JEANS SIZES 29W TO 38W NOW 20% OFF	OREGON TRAIL BOYS FILLED VESTS Sizes 8-18 Reg. 20.00 NOW 11.99	BRITANIA & LEVI BOYS & GIRLS DENIM & CORD JEANS Sizes 4-14 NOW 20% OFF
BRITANIA & H.I.S. JUNIOR DENIM & CORD JEANS Various styles NOW 20% OFF	H.I.S. & BRITANIA CORD JEANS SIZES 29W TO 38W NOW 20% OFF	OREGON TRAIL BOYS FILLED JACKETS Sizes 8-18 Reg. 24.00 NOW 15.99	UNDERWEAR & SOCKS GIRLS Sizes 4-14 NOW 20% OFF
BOBBIE BROOKS NEW FALL CO-ORDINATE GROUP Roisin colors NOW 20% OFF	ANGELS FLIGHT YOUNG MENS SLACKS Reg. to 30.00 NOW 18.99	KENNINGTON & LEVI BOYS LONG SLEEVE CLOTH SHIRTS Sizes 10-20 Reg. 10.50-18.00 NOW 20% OFF	CHILDREN'S SLEEPWEAR MANY STYLES Sizes 2-14 NOW 20% OFF
FARRER CORDUROY BLAZERS Reg. 60.00 NOW 39.99	ANGELS FLIGHT YOUNG MENS SUIT SEPARATES Sizes 36R to 42R NOW 20% OFF	LEVI & BRITANIA BOYS JEANS Sizes 8-14 Reg. 16.00-19.00 NOW 20% OFF	GUNNE SAX GIRLS DRESSES, SKIRTS, VEST & BLOUSES Sizes 7-14 NOW 20% OFF
COMOSPORT VELOUR LONG SLEEVE SWEATERS Reg. 38.00 NOW 20% OFF	BRITANIA & KENNINGTON RUGBY KNITS & WESTERN SHIRTS Size S-M-L-XL NOW 20% OFF	BRITANIA & LEFT BANK BOYS VELOUR, TERRY & KNIT SHIRTS Sizes 8-20 Reg. 10.50-23.00 NOW 20% OFF	

REGISTER NOW TO WIN A FREE 10-SPEED BIKE • DRAWING SEPTEMBER 30th
 OPEN DAILY 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M. • SATURDAYS 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. • SUNDAYS NOON-5:00 P.M.

SEMI ANNUAL LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE CONTINUES . . . ALL SALE SHOES NOW 50% OFF

STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEW FALL LINES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL. THERE ARE MANY EXCITING STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM FOR EVERY OCCASION

DEXTEP	SBICCA
CONNIE	NIKE
BARETAP	CANDIES
FOOTWORKS	

Their Regular Price

The Model Ltd.

26 seek appellate court post

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Two Magic Valley judges are among 26 candidates for three positions on Idaho's newly created Court of Appeals.

Supreme Court Justice Robert Bakes released a list of applicants names Thursday which included fifth district Judge George Granata, Burley, and fifth District Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Shoshone.

The candidates will be screened by the Idaho Judicial Council next month before six to nine nominees are forwarded to Gov. John Evans for appointment to three appellate positions.

My interest is still to provide a service for the public so arguments don't have to be resolved in the street," Hurlbutt said Thursday. "I think I can have a greater impact on a greater area of the state by serving on

the Court of Appeals."

Hurlbutt, a magistrate judge for 1 1/2 years in Lincoln County, is primarily concerned for the buildup of appeals training before Idaho's Supreme Court.

"I think judges need to work hard to provide the basic services of the court and I think an appellate court is a good solution for Idaho," Hurlbutt said.

When asked about his relative inexperience as a judge, Hurlbutt said, "Too often a judgeship is seen as a retirement vehicle for older practitioners. Young judges interested in a career with the judiciary should display their ambition at the appropriate times."

"I've handled complex anti-trust cases while working with a law firm in Chicago, served as a deputy prosecutor in Blaine County, have trial bench experience and believe I can communicate a decision in the written form quite well," Hurlbutt said. Granata believes the new Court of

Appeals should have a judge with trial experience.

"There isn't much financial incentive for me to make a move like this," said Granata. "My decision is mostly based on a desire for a change of job. I'm interested in obtaining different experiences in law.

"That's not to imply that I'm dissatisfied as a district judge. I love trial work," Granata said.

Judicial Council Executive Director Donald Burnett, a Pocatello lawyer, resigned his post earlier this month when he also applied for one of the appellate judge seats.

"Since the council conducts the preliminary screening, I resigned as executive director and no longer have any part in their business," Burnett said.

Under the statute establishing the appellate court, geographical diversity between the three judgeships should be considered during the selection process.

The other 23 applicants include the following:

Four judges: Roger Swanstrom, district judge in Grangeville; Jesse Walters, district judge in Boise; Milton Burbaum, magistrate judge in Caldwell and Wallace Transrum, magistrate judge in Soda Springs.

Three deputy attorney generals: Larry Harvey, chief deputy attorney general; Michael Gilmore and Michael Kennedy.

Fifteen lawyers: Pat Arney, Coeur d'Alene; William Becker, Pocatello; Kenneth Bergquist, Boise; Bruce Bistline, Boise; J. Ray Cox, Coeur d'Alene; Daniel Eismann, Homedale; William Foster, Grangeville; Wayne Fuller, Caldwell; Francis Hicks, Mountain Home; James Knudsen, Coeur d'Alene; Stephen McCrea, Coeur d'Alene; Gordon Nielson, Boise; E. Vernon Phoenix, Pocatello; Kenneth Wernier, Nampa; Michael Wertheil, Boise and Roger Williams, Nampa.

Auction to raise funds for youth ranch

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Youth Ranch is planning an auction in Meridian Aug. 15 to help raise funds for construction of a new dining hall at its facility near Rupert.

Neil Howard, executive director of the non-profit organization, said \$200,000 is needed for the planned 4,000-square-foot facility. So far, \$95,850 has been raised through donations and the facility's reserve building fund.

The organization hopes to raise \$20,000 at the August auction to match

a \$20,000 grant offered by a private organization which asked not to be identified, said Bill DeHortey of the Youth Ranch.

The auction will be held at 10 a.m. at the Meridian Dairyland Grounds next to the Meridian Speedway. Howard said the organization has collected about 350 items to be auctioned at the sale but is asking for additional donations.

He said staff at the ranch's Thrift Shop in Boise would pick up donated items if given a call. So far items

already donated include farm livestock, silver, coins, dinners at Treasure Valley restaurants, fishing equipment, furniture, yard equipment, appliances, antiques and guns.

The Idaho Youth Ranch was founded in 1952 with the purchase of 2,560 acres of desert-land north of Rupert from the federal government.

Howard said the ranch's present dining facility was designed to serve 20 youngsters, but the Rupert facility now serves 42 boys and 22 staff members.

The organization also has homes in Pocatello, Boise and Nampa where an additional 34 boys and girls are living.

Howard said most of the children the ranch serves come to the organization through the court system.

DeHortey said about half of them have broken the law while the other half have been the victims of neglect or abuse at home.

The organization receives its funding from fund raising, profits from the ranch and state contracts, Howard said.

Site improvements listed

Report on fish habitat expected by next year

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — A preliminary report concerning methods of improving fish habitat in the drainages affected by construction of four lower Snake River dams should be completed early next year.

But officials say a final report may take another three years.

The study of 13 locations in Idaho, six in Washington and three in Oregon is being accomplished in response to the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act and a 1977 Washington court decision, the Lewiston Tribune reports.

That court decision required the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to make additions to its original wildlife protection plans, including procedures for enhancing fisheries. I. Victor Armacost, chief of the planning

branch of the corps' Walla Walla, Wash., district office, told the newspaper.

The study is designed to find methods for improving fish habitat once hatcheries are finished under the corps' original mitigation plan for the dams, he said. The wildlife portion of the study is being delayed, however, until results are in from a compensation plan now being used on the lower Snake River.

The auction of the \$1.1 million project is being conducted by employees and representatives of state and federal wildlife and fish agencies. The final results will determine which projects Congress will be asked to fund.

Projects must be shown to have

economic benefits, to cost no more than they produce in commercial or sporting value, but alternative benefits can be included, he said.

Several locations, for example, are being considered for storage projects, he said, to allow flows to be controlled during critical phases of steelhead spawning and rearing.

Sites being studied in the Salmon River drainage are:

- Boulder Creek, elimination of barriers to spawning and rearing habitat.
- Cabin Creek, building a bridge to replace three culverts that block upstream fish migration.
- Bear Valley Creek, stabilize stream channel and re-establish bank vegetation.

- Panther Creek, control seepage and leaching from the old Blackbird Mine.
- Carmen Creek, provide a storage reservoir to augment flows during the irrigation season.
- Lemhi River, build a storage dam and reservoir near the headwaters or on a tributary to provide controlled flows for juvenile rearing and adult fish passage.
- Upper Salmon River, replace fish screens to reduce the loss to irrigation canals.
- Alturas Lake Creek, build a regulating dam at the outlet of Alturas Lake to supplement flows allowing passage of sockeye salmon into the lake and improve spawning habitat below the dam.

Planning panel reviews BPA power contracts

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The Pacific Northwest Electric Power and Conservation Planning Council Thursday discussed its position on power contracts between the Bonneville Power Administration and its customers.

Council member Gerald Mueller of Montana said the council's concern is that BPA must make it clear to those who contract to buy its energy that

any inconsistencies between the contract and the council's long-range plan to provide power for the region will be negotiated after the plan is finished.

The eight-member council, composed of officials from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Oregon, has the responsibility of finishing by late next year a detailed plan of how

the Pacific Northwest is to get its power during the rest of this century.

Mueller said the wording of BPA's contract must be specific about "under what conditions the customers will get their electricity." The council and BPA will discuss the particulars of that wording at an Aug. 11 meeting in Seattle, he said.

The council travels throughout the Northwest to hold its meetings. It will

spend much of its time in the next few months in Seattle and Portland, Mueller said.

In other action, the council discussed how to set up a scientific and statistical advisory committee to complete its long-range energy plan. Contractor Dilip Lamaya of Synergetic Resources Corp. presented a report to the council on his ideas for setting up the committee, Mueller said.

Hunt club could lose license

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's only topless bar could lose its liquor license in the wake of a ruling by its District Judge Ray Durtsch.

Durtsch ruled Tuesday the Hunt Club in Garden City is subject to an amendment to state liquor laws made by the 1981 Legislature, even though the amendment was passed after the club's liquor license was issued.

The amendment prohibits topless female performers from dancing at establishments where alcoholic beverages are sold.

Durtsch's ruling was prompted by a suit filed by Hunt Club attorney William Tway.

Tway sought a declaratory judgment prohibiting the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement from enforcing the amendment, which went into effect July 1.

Tway contended the amendment should not be enforced until after the Hunt Club's liquor license expires Dec. 31.

Tway is on vacation until mid-August and was unavailable for comment.

Michael Howell, an attorney for the Law Enforcement Department, said the Hunt Club won't be forced to comply with the amended law until after Tway returns.

Lowman forest service open house set

LOWMAN (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service will hold an open house at its office in Lowman Aug. 14, District Ranger Gene Brock announced today.

Brock said the open-house will be conducted to give people a chance to visit with Forest Service personnel

and express any concerns they have about the agency's actions in the Lowman area.

The open house will be held from 1-4 p.m. and again from 6-8 p.m. at the Lowman Ranger Station along Idaho Highway 21 just east of Lowman.

Hunt Club offers male dancers

GARDEN CITY, Idaho (UPI) — The owner of the Garden City's Hunt Club, a bar that features topless female dancers, says he will offer "exotic" male dancers.

Owner Arlyn "Buzz" Derouin said he will offer male dancers at the Other Side, the currently non-topless half of his double-bar club.

all-male live entertainment because of repeated requests from women.

"They kept saying they wanted something 'too,'" said Derouin, "so he's been mulling the idea for the past couple months. 'So I'm giving it to them.'"

Derouin said men will not be allowed inside The Other Side unless accompanied by a woman.

Lewiston's attorney fails bar appeal

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Lewiston City Attorney John H. Clough has decided to resign his post at the end of the summer rather than attempt to pass the Idaho bar examination again.

Clough started work as administrative counsel for the city Oct. 1 last year, but flunked his first attempt at the test. Clough, a member of the Oregon and Pennsylvania bars, petitioned the Idaho Supreme Court for certification in Idaho, but learned last week that his appeal had been denied.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with Sections 36-104 and 37-502, Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting August 17 & 18, 1981, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Idaho Press-Tribune Conference Room, 1801 West Midland Blvd., Nampa, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss and take final action on the following rules, regulations and orders:

1. Establishing the 1981 seasons and bag limits for the taking of upland game birds and migratory waterfowl in the state of Idaho.
2. Setting the 1981-82 furber and general trapping regulations.

The general trapping regulations not related to seasons or bag limits are as follows:

- a. Requiring bobcat and lynx pelts be tagged.
- b. Prohibiting that persons who take furberers by trapping only.

3. Requiring reports from trappers regarding muskrats in controlled units.

Commission will consider any other matters which may properly come before it.

Persons wishing to comment on the above subjects may do so by writing the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 600 South Washington, Boise, Idaho 83707, or by appearing in person at a public hearing to be held August 17, 1981, at the Deer Fall National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters, Nampa, Idaho, at 7:30 p.m.

By ORDER OF: Idaho Fish and Game Commission
JERRY MCNEELY, Secretary
PUBLISH: Friday, July 31, August 7, and 14, 1981.

NOTICE
The Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc., has received the following grant application for a request for approval of proposed use of federal funds:

South Central Community Action Program (SCCAP) is requesting approval to develop and provide primary health care services to low-income people at a cost of \$2,227,800.

Upon written request, the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Inc., Box 8888, Boise, Idaho 83707, will be available to discuss the project.

In the course of review of any project application for which such review is not scheduled, any individual or entity requesting a public hearing shall be scheduled. Any individual or entity chooses not to appear in person at the public hearing, the written request shall so state. In the absence of such a request, the written request shall be accompanied by a minimum of a description of the project, a list of the relevant material which he intends to introduce, and a list of the individuals who will be present at the hearing.

If no such request is received, the public hearing will be deemed to be waived. Requests for a public hearing in the course of review are received on the first day of June, 1981, and shall be deemed to be waived.

Requests for a public hearing in the course of review are received on the first day of June, 1981, and shall be deemed to be waived. Requests for a public hearing in the course of review are received on the first day of June, 1981, and shall be deemed to be waived.

South Central Community Action Program, Thursday, August 6, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Region IV Development Association, 725 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Applicant: South Central Community Action Program; Thursday, August 6, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Region IV Development Association, 725 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Final Agency findings and recommendations will be available at a meeting of the Idaho Health Systems Agency Executive Committee on August 11, 1981, 10:00 a.m. at the Region IV Development Association, 725 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Applicant: South Central Community Action Program; Thursday, August 6, 1981, 7:30 p.m. at the Region IV Development Association, 725 Shoshone Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

1513(e), P.L. 93-641, as amended, and the published Procedures and Criteria which will be used in the review and copies of the applications are available at the Idaho Health Systems Agency, Box 8888 (512) West Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83726, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days. PUBLISH: Friday, July 31 and Monday, August 3, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

JEANETTE RICKS, Plaintiff, vs. NICHOLE RICKS, Defendant.

Notice is hereby given that the above-entitled matter is being heard by the Honorable Judge J. Paul DAWN on the 18th day of August, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in the District Court Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 23rd day of July, 1981. RICHARD PENCE, Clerk.

By: DEBBY ORR, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: Friday, July 31, and Thursday, August 6, 1981.

AGENCY RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION. In compliance with Sections 67-502(b) and 67-504 (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0304-8104E, involves the amendment of rules governing FOOD STAMPS, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed to be implemented on August 1, 1981.

The following is a descriptive summary of the proposed and intended action and of the principal issues involved:

3-4125 DENIAL OF AN APPLICATION FOR FOOD STAMPS ASSISTANCE. For Lack of Contact. Amended to allow retention of applications under a m e circumstances.

3-4231 VOLUNTARY QUIT. Amended to add recipients to "other persons" providing.

02 Determining Voluntary Quit. Amended to apply only to applicants.

02 Determining Voluntary Quit. Amended to add recipients to "other persons" providing.

3-4300 DETERMINING HOUSEHOLD ELIGIBILITY AND BENEFIT LEVELS. Amended to reduce the allotment 76% of the applicant's monthly income.

3-4302 ADMINISTRATIVE. Amended to remove mandatory requirement regarding minimum monthly allowance.

3-4302 ADMINISTRATIVE. Amended to remove mandatory requirement regarding minimum monthly allowance.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 15, 1981. Provisions for public hearings are waived, as provided for by Section 67-503 (4) (c), Idaho Code, since the Department has no discretion as to the substantive requirements of the proposed amendments which is designated solely to comply with the provisions of 67-503 (2) (a) (1) and 7CFR273.8 (a) (2) to reflect the anticipated adjustment of Food Stamp income eligibility limits.

The public hearing will be held on the 18th day of August, 1981, at 4:00 p.m. in the District Court Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 23rd day of July, 1981. RICHARD PENCE, Clerk.

By: DEBBY ORR, Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: Friday, July 31, and Thursday, August 6, 1981.

AGENCY RULE MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION. In compliance with Sections 67-502(b) and 67-504 (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0304-8105, involves the amendment of rules governing FOOD STAMPS, Title 3, Chapter 4, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed to be implemented on August 1, 1981.

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LEGAL NOTICE

half-month benefit. Within the time limit specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare...

Lost/Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. Have your 1980 license expired? NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

Lost/Found

JEROME DOG LOG. Seeking Good Homes. 1. 3 female and 2 male lab dogs...

Special Notices

THRIFT SHOP. Open every Friday 9-11:30am & 4-7pm. Located in basement of St. John's Lutheran School...

Personals

QUALITY CARE FOR PARENTS WHO CARE. The Nursery School and Child Care Center...

Jobs of Interest

NEED a private duty nurse. Experienced LPN can help. Call for details...

Business Opportunities

CONSIGNMENT Shop for sale in Shoshone. \$3000 in extra stock...

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, full bath, lots of extras. \$280,000 reduced to \$250,000...

Homes For Sale

RIPPER-UPPER, small bedroom, \$22,000. 2 bedroom, \$22,000. 3 bedroom, \$22,000...

Selected Offers

07 Jobs of Interest. AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLER TRAINING...

Personals

06 Personals. DONT TOUCH THOSE CLEANERS...

Alcoholics Anonymous

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Call 733-3330. DONT TOUCH THOSE CLEANERS...

Personals

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Announcements

001 Florist. MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for local deliveries...

Announcements

FOUND Sunday, July 26th on East Addison...

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Jobs... Jobs... Many are listed in this page. If your job or the help you need is not listed Call 733-0931.

Service Guide and Directory

- ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. 3 LINES 90 DAYS ONLY \$23.50. Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day...

GREEN HOMES REAL ESTATE. OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY, JULY 31st 2 P.M. - 5 P.M. See for yourself how much you would enjoy living in this comfortable 2 bedroom brick home...

FARMER'S MARKET

<p>110 Poultry & Rabbits GESE, domestic, \$15 pair. Grain fed young geese. 733-8109 or 543-4547</p>	<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies FOR LEASE 15,000 bushel grain or corn storage, SW of Wendell 538-2352.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements FOR SALE Mark 6 Lockwood harvester, 1952 Dodge 2 ton truck & 2 1/4' potato beds. Call 538-2190.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Reconditioned throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6634 or 733-7847.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY 18" side dump beet bed. Call 820- 6005.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 75 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Straw chopper, 1600 hrs. \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-5182.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4828 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sliger.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587 CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing, New machine. 326-8165.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 machines Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p>
<p>112 Irrigation CALL Amolth Metal Products FOR "Gated Pipe" PVC and Aluminum Underground PVC 543-4777</p>	<p>NEW unretired grain bins, 11'8" D, 21'8" H, 12'1" D. Must sell. Can erect. 2100-5200 bushel capacity. Sell one or all. Can erect. 264-2771.</p>	<p>*G*E*M* EQUIPMENT USED COMBINES</p>	<p>MACHINERY J.D. 2635 tractor, 157 hrs. Hinkler cab \$7000 J.D. 8106 grain and grass seed drill, dbie disk, like new. \$1600 J.D. disk harrow \$200 J.D. rotomower \$50 Howard rotovator, needs new tires \$950 New Holland 910 swather, 14", no cab, needs battery \$2700 Newson 10W stackmower, \$500 Newson 605 C round baler \$500 Big OX 3 tine chisel plow Blade \$40 5 ft. diam. stock water tub \$50</p>	<p>12 FOOT BRET BED-side dump. Good solid bed. \$400. Call 733-3316. 19" SPUD BED for sale. Call evenings 529-5637. 1974 Massey Ferguson 40 Industrial loader, diesel, 3 point 1400 hours. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331. Unit 8845. 1975 CB HAYES combine, excellent condition. Don Wright 226-5258. 1978 IH 815 Diesel Combine. Wheat & bean with 11' Heath pick-up. 543-5622 evenings.</p>	<p>18 FOOT BRET BED-side dump. Good solid bed. \$400. Call 733-3316. 19" SPUD BED for sale. Call evenings 529-5637. 1974 Massey Ferguson 40 Industrial loader, diesel, 3 point 1400 hours. Randy Rich. 438-6910 or 734-2331. Unit 8845. 1975 CB HAYES combine, excellent condition. Don Wright 226-5258. 1978 IH 815 Diesel Combine. Wheat & bean with 11' Heath pick-up. 543-5622 evenings.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruett 543-4848. CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 824-4489. CUSTOM combining peas & grain. New Holland TR-55. Doux Deames 826-5584. CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>CUSTOM SWATHING & BALING Also now booking for grain & bean combining 733-2914 Noel, Gwartnev 734-1583 CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruett 543-4848. CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 824-4489. CUSTOM combining peas & grain. New Holland TR-55. Doux Deames 826-5584. CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>GRAIN, PEAS, BEANS & CORN Standing & swathed John Deere 7700 & 6820. Vernon Fairchild 543-5883. HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans & corn Standing & swathed John Deere 7700 & 6820. Vernon Fairchild 543-5883. HARVESTING Grain, peas, beans & corn Standing & swathed John Deere 7700 & 6820. Vernon Fairchild 543-5883.</p>
<p>GATED PIPE • Aluminum & Plastic • Plastic Buried Pipe • Pipelines, pipe trailers Let us design your system BOB BAILEY PIPE SALES 214 West of Hospital 733-4013</p>	<p>CHECK OUR PRICES! Pipes, new & used; Sucker rods, structural steel all sizes, cables, gates, cattle guards, fencing panels; Also used gouge pipe. Truck load or 1/2 loads. WE CAN MAKE A BETTER PRICE! 734-3119 anytime.</p>	<p>JOHN DEERE 4400 with cab. JOHN DEERE 95 with cab. JOHN DEERE 700 with cab. JOHN DEERE 55 with cab.</p>	<p>1975 Massey Ferguson 510 with cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted ARE you tired of waiting for hay stacks? Twice a high, fast service! 733-5987. 2-WIDE HAY STACKING & BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted ARE you tired of waiting for hay stacks? Twice a high, fast service! 733-5987. 2-WIDE HAY STACKING & BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted ARE you tired of waiting for hay stacks? Twice a high, fast service! 733-5987. 2-WIDE HAY STACKING & BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>CUSTOM Baling day or night. Any place with New Holland self-propelled baler. Arnold Pruett 543-4848. CUSTOM combining Magic Valley area. Large capacity machines ready to go. Call 824-4489. CUSTOM combining peas & grain. New Holland TR-55. Doux Deames 826-5584. CUSTOM SWATHING AND BALING. Call Pete Black 820-5100 or 829-5847.</p>	<p>HAY HAULING WITH 10 WHEELER TRUCK Call 543-8023 HAYSTACKING WANTED 2 to 5, 1088 New Holland. Call 538-2272 PLOWING, grading, roto- tilling, ditching, baling, all types of custom farming. Special rates. Denver Firm. 326-4311 RELIEF MILKING have rel- evants. 536-2228 or 733- 2273 STACKING & SWATHING. Jim Olson. 733-0786 or 733- 5639 SWATHING & BALING rock picking, dicing, culti- harrowing, plowing 543- 8388/543-3011 THRESHING - grain, beans, alfalfa seeds, corn. Call Ray Harris 538-2006 WANTED HAY hauling & stacking, with truck. E. W. Fearnthorpe, 733-3316 8388/543-3011 2-WIDE HAYSTACKING. Anywhere. Cash or trailer cavies. DALE WALKER, 543- 5876.</p>
<p>YOUR HASTINGS IRRIGATION PIPE DEALER For top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Tex-flow Irrigation Supplies. BILL MATHERS Rt. 2, Kimberly 423-5647</p>	<p>STEEL GRAIN BUILDINGS ASCS APPROVED 40x70' Grain Machinery Factory Second \$12,825. Need \$5900. 100x100 Commercial Warehouse, Factory \$48,820. Need \$27,078. Grain Building includes doors, stack grain 7-11' grain, leveling sidewalks. Check L.I.W.L. requirements. Cheap Freight. 1-800-525- 6075.</p>	<p>MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab. MASSEY FERGUSON 510 with cab.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Reconditioned throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6634 or 733-7847.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY 18" side dump beet bed. Call 820- 6005.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 75 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Straw chopper, 1600 hrs. \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-5182.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4828 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sliger.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587 CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing, New machine. 326-8165.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 machines Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p>
<p>113 Farm & Ranch Supplies ALL STEEL BUILDINGS Straight wall. Sells for \$7993. Need \$3850 can deliver. Call Fred 324-3843 or Call 543- 9158.</p>	<p>40x70' Grain Machinery Factory Second \$12,825. Need \$5900. 100x100 Commercial Warehouse, Factory \$48,820. Need \$27,078. Grain Building includes doors, stack grain 7-11' grain, leveling sidewalks. Check L.I.W.L. requirements. Cheap Freight. 1-800-525- 6075.</p>	<p>CASE 600 w/ir cab. GLENERCI with cab. PULL-TYPE long combi- ne-Special. SEE GEM EQUIPMENT FOR MORE DETAILS ON ALL THESE UNITS! TWIN FALLS Kimberly Road East 733-7272 • BUHL 649 Condensary Rd. 543-4322</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Reconditioned throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6634 or 733-7847.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY 18" side dump beet bed. Call 820- 6005.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 75 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Straw chopper, 1600 hrs. \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-5182.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4828 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sliger.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587 CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing, New machine. 326-8165.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 machines Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p>
<p>ATTENTION DAIRYMEN! Stalls & pipelines are in stock at all times. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381. FOR SALE new & used milk coolers, used 2000 gal. w/washer, used 1600 gal. w/774 HP compressor, used 1200 gal. washer. New tanks in stock for immediate delivery. 1,000 to 4,000 gal. capacity. Magic Valley Dairy Supply. 324-4381.</p>	<p>USED COOLERS: 1,000 gallon Valco; 1000 gallon Mueller; 843 gallon Schwitzer; 400 gallon Mueller. NEW COOLERS: 2,000 gallon Mueller with 3 hp. res., washer. Installed \$15,000. Noble's Refrigeration 733-7017</p>	<p>CASE 600 Combine; grain and bean attachment. Ball uploader. \$5000. 829-5170. FLAIL MOWER, 15' and 12'. Good shape. Perfect for straw. Call 543-6219.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Reconditioned throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6634 or 733-7847.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY 18" side dump beet bed. Call 820- 6005.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 75 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Straw chopper, 1600 hrs. \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-5182.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4828 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sliger.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587 CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing, New machine. 326-8165.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 machines Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p>
<p>GRAIN BIN SALE 25% down, bal. Oct. Tax on all grain bins & bulk tanks in stock and on sale. Call Feed-Rite Systems Inc. 324-3964.</p>	<p>USED COOLERS: 1,000 gallon Valco; 1000 gallon Mueller; 843 gallon Schwitzer; 400 gallon Mueller. NEW COOLERS: 2,000 gallon Mueller with 3 hp. res., washer. Installed \$15,000. Noble's Refrigeration 733-7017</p>	<p>CASE 600 Combine; grain and bean attachment. Ball uploader. \$5000. 829-5170. FLAIL MOWER, 15' and 12'. Good shape. Perfect for straw. Call 543-6219.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements INTERNATIONAL 482 Bean combine. Reconditioned throughout. \$4750. Call 537-6634 or 733-7847.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements WANTED TO BUY 18" side dump beet bed. Call 820- 6005.</p>	<p>114 Farm Implements 75 John Deere 7700 Turbo, Cab, Air, Hydro Trans, Straw chopper, 1600 hrs. \$32,500. Consider trade or offer. John Deere credit plan avail. 438-5182.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted BEAN COMBINING wanted. Have 2 combines. 543-4828 aft 8pm. or 543-6078. Rod or Vernon Sliger.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted CUSTOM grain and corn threshing. 734-3587 CUSTOM GRAIN Threshing, New machine. 326-8165.</p>	<p>115 Farm Work Wanted HARVESTING GRAIN - PEAS Both standing and swathed Trucks available 5 machines Years of service over the Magic Valley.</p>

USED COMBINES

1975 MASSEY-FERGUSON 760 **\$34,950**
Field ready

1977 JOHN DEERE 7700 **\$38,500**
17' table & 6 row head

MASSEY-FERGUSON 5-92 **\$2,500**

MASSEY-HARRIS 90 **\$585**


GLENERCI **MAKE OFFER**

Twin Falls Tractor & Implement
1935 Kimberly Road Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8687

HESSTON

10% PRIME PROGRAM

HESSTON TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT



HESSTON 7600 FIELD QUEEN SP FORAGE HARVESTER
DEMO UNIT - 1 YEAR FULL WARRANTY
CAT ENGINE W/CAB - AIR - 3 ROW CORN HEAD & 7 FT. PICK-UP & AXLE EXTENSION
LIST **\$67,400**
30% REBATE **\$20,400**
NET - NO TRADE \$47,000
REBATE MAY BE USED AS DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED BUYER

LOW RATE FINANCING ON ANY HESSTON EQUIPMENT YOU BUY WITH A NEW TRACTOR!

1014 HYDRO SWING (4 ea.) 14' Hdr., s/s, wear plate **\$10,955**
Plus Rebate \$450 or Waiver

6450 SWATHER CAB & BLOWER (2 ea.) 14', Reel Bar, wear plate **\$22,600**
Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver

6450 SWATHER CAB & AIR (1) 14' Reel Bar, wear plate **\$23,650**
Plus Rebate \$900 or Waiver

OR CHOOSE ...
FINANCE CHARGE WAIVERS TO JAN. 1, 1981
OR CHOOSE
CASH REBATES UP TO \$1,500

KAHN-LUCICH FORD TRACTOR and Equipment Company
KIMBERLY ROAD 734-4121 TWIN FALLS

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro, 2000 miles, good shape, \$275-300. Call 734-5539.
 1979 KAWASAKI 250 cc, full dress, like new. 734-6864 or see at 275 Madison.
 1979 KAWASAKI includes 900 miles. \$2250. Call 423-5620.
 1980 HONDA GL 1100 Interstate, fully loaded, 4500 miles. 434-5481 or 878-7570.
 1979 SUZUKI RM 125 W/DG kit. 1977 Suzuki RM 125. Call (702) 755-2201 755-2302 after 6pm. Jackjoni

136 GREENE Equipment
 BARBER Heavy asphalt pavers \$2500. Located in Idaho Falls. 357-7481 after 5pm.
 FOR SALE, 1974 Mac tractor truck, Two Cook 22 yard ball dumps, Two Ford 10-12 yard dumps, all diesel, excellent. M. W. Call (702) 755-2201 755-2302 after 6pm. Jackjoni

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
 JD 410 Backhoe \$28,000
 D70T Backhoe \$23,800

ELLIOTT'S INC.,
 111 Overland Ave.
 Burley ID
 878-5505

Bob Houston, Sales Rep
 Home Phone 733-1490

1977 KW Conventional Cab 225 HP, 4.84, 240" wheel base, \$12,900. 9688 Cat loader, \$28,500. Scoop mobile with bucket & forks, \$13,500. 1977 White 1/2 yard bed, \$11,000. 1980 White 270 cummins, \$8,500. NEED used 1 tons, 237-9966 or 333-7271, Pocatello.

31" 6TH WHEEL BEAVER, TAIL, trailer 8' wide, Call 543-6675.

140 Trucks
 8V-71 DETROIT diesel 1975 needs rebuilt. Call 543-5481 after 5pm.
 I H TRAVEL ALL Like new 4800 miles, 10-28 MPG. Road, Blipper than a station wagon, better than a Pick Up. Call 715-417, Art G. Gas Tanks, Teller hitch, Now C.B. Radio, \$1450 Cash, See at 1800 Kimberly Rd. T.F. # 9 Echo Motel.
 15' TRUCK bed with sludge shield and beater, 18' x 20' all metal flat beds. 543-5689.
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. 1956 GMC 2 ton 18' bed & 18' bed. 715-417, 1150. 517-9634 or 734-7477.

1958 DODGE pickup 1/2 ton 8 cyl, 3 spd, excellent body. Sleep-side, 3500. (702) 755-2201 755-2302 after 6pm.
 1981 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, 283 engine, runs good. \$550. 733-1866 after 6pm.
 1982 1/2 ton Chevy V-6, 4 spd, trans. Clean, runs good. Make an offer. 866-2863.
 1981 FORD 1/2 TON 1400. CALL 733-7880 after 5pm.
 1984 CHEVY 1 ton, Dual wheel, 4 spd, new tires. Call 434-8857 or 485-4515.
 1984 CHEVY 10 wheeler, Roblin engine, like new front tires, Michelin radio & back, 18' spud bed. \$2995. Call 324-3025.

1967 F-600 dump truck, approximately 7 yard bed. Call 324-3025-55.
 TRAVELER, automatic, A/C, power steering, \$800. Call 543-5430.
 1980 DODGE 1/2 ton with flasher. Runs good. Call 543-8275.
 1970 DODGE 800, Good Heavy-Duty Truck, Very Good condition. 734-9123.
 1979 FORD pickup 8 cyl, stick-shift. Good condition. \$1000. Call 324-7275.
 1979 CHEVY 1/2 ton with A/C, power steering, brakes, clean. \$1700. Call 324-7275.
 1973 DODGE D-600 5 & 2, new motor and clutch. \$4000. Call 543-7571 after 6pm.

140 Trucks
 1973 FORD custom 1/2 ton V-8 217. Runs good. \$1500 or best offer. Must sell. Contact Rick at Blue Lakes Volkswagon, 1912 & 14 weekdays or see at 221 Robbins Ave, Twin Falls.
 1974 INTERNATIONAL pickup. Recent overhaul, V-8, 18 cylinder, 4 speed. \$1200. Call 324-6668.
 1977 INTERNATIONAL Load Star. New 18 combination atock & grain body with rigid lift. 38,000 pound total, new low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 324-6668.

1978 FORD COURIER pickup, 4 speed, 1800 cc engine, Radial tires. \$3500. 597-8634 or 734-7477.
 1978 FORD F-150 Super Cab, 4-sp, w/100" camper shell & 4-sp. Gen. cond., \$4785. 734-6022.
 1979 GMC General, conventional cab, 228" wheelbase, 34" sleeper, NYC 400 Cummins, RTO 13 speed trans w/overdrive, A/C, air slide 8th wheel, Rayco suspension, 38,000lb rear end. Assume lease payment. \$1722 month for 37 months. Excellent condition. See 450 South Locust. 733-7370.

1980 CHEVY C-10 Pickup, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, 1800 mpg. \$4995. 543-7122.
 1980 DATSUN pickup, longbed, 18,000 miles. \$4500. Call 733-2522 5pm or 733-5179 after 5pm.
 1980 DIESEL CHEVROLET pickup. Like new. With or without new shell camper. Call 733-6329.
 3-ach 300 series diesel Chevy 10 wheeler trucks, 2 reach up trailers, 1 each 1979 Peter built tractor, 240' trailers with grain bins. Separate prices. 522-5585.
 76 GMC BI-Centennial mod 4x4, 24,500 miles, loaded, \$3400 or best offer, 538-7871.

141 Vans
 FOR SALE 1979 Ford Super Van, under 15,000 miles, front & rear air, customized. Has most options. Many extras. \$2095. 537-4332.
 1982 Chevy Van 4-sp on columns, 100 box, bulletin C, 18, paneled, bed, \$1095. 733-1054.
 1988 DODGE Family Wagon, propane tank, New battery, Exc Running Condition. Call 423-5993.
 1974 1 top-15 pass. DODGE VAN A/T, A/C, ASHING \$1500. Call 423-5280.

1977 CHEVY Sport Van, Ice box, stick, chest, 3 inches, \$4500. Call 733-7773.
 1978 DODGE Custom Van, Field, Sink, Bar, 4 captain's chairs, Sun roof, Diamond Truck Interior, Radial tires & mags, New engine & transmission, \$6000 or trade. 519-634-4448.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 VW Used Parts Clearance! Lots of parts for the fixer-upper at reasonable prices. Phone 733-7687.
 1979 TOYOTA Corolla Stationwagon, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, extras. Excellent condition. \$33-0965.
 1977 DATSUN 280Z, AM/FM Cassette, New Radial Tires, \$2000 or best offer. Good Condition. 543-4442.
 1980 DATSUN Pickup, 12,000 miles. Many extras. 733-6823. Janel before 4:30pm.
 1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, Convertible, AM/FM, Cassette, stereo, all repair records & extras. New tires, \$11,000. 733-2477, after 5 733-1699. Ask for Curt.
 FIAT SPY, '71. A classic in cherry con., all repair records & extras. New tires, \$10,000. 1-729-4587.

TOP CASH
 For VOLKSWAGENS
 In Any Condition
 733-5992

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 1980 HONDA Civic station wagon; only 10,000 miles. Call 423-5962.
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
WE BUY CLEAN USED CARS
 Top \$\$\$ paid for good used, Volkswagens.
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGENS
 733-2854
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd.
 \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 1970 VW SQUAREBACK, Clean, 242-250.
 1981 RENAULT Caravelle Runs good. Lots of extra parts. \$650. (702) 755-2201 755-2302 after 6pm. Jackjoni.
 1972 DATSUN 510, 2 door, \$1800. Runs great! Call 328-5500.
 1976 DATSUN PICKUP, Excellent Condition, \$2500 or best offer. Call 828-5192.
 1976 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK, Good Condition, \$2000 or best offer.
 1978 FIAT 128 40, must sell, best offer. Call Mon-Fri between 8-30-5:30, 734-6878.

175 Auto Dealers
 1980 GM Jimmy 4x4, new paint, only 600 miles since engine was overhauled & drive train, transfer case & transmission was gone through. \$1600. 734-8970 ask for Terry or 734-9939 after 5.
 1977 JEEP Wagoneer, A/C, power steering/brakes, cruise, 53,000 miles, Michelin tires, cloth seats, exc cond. \$4500. 837-4847 or 837-8346.
 1980 SUBARU GL 4 wheel drive station wagon, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 22,500 miles, 35 mpg. Call 733-9554 ext. 218, or 733-8269.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
 1980 TOYOTA Corolla GT Hatchback, A/C, bill wheel, excellent cond. \$24-5500.
 1980 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit, 10,000 miles. Like new. Asking \$5500. 834-4502.
 1981 TOYOTA CELICA GTA special edition loaded. Must see to appreciate. \$9000. 733-7641 or 734-9091 and leave message.

146
 1980 CJ7 Ronegado hardtop, 20,000 miles, Meyers snow blade, like new. \$3500. 734-4211 pm.
 WANTED TO BUY: Ford 4 wheel drive 1978 Chevy pickup. Call 834-5588 evens.
 REAL CLEAN 4 speed, 4 wheel drive 1978 Chevy pickup. Call 834-5588 evens.
 1983 SCOUT, Runs Good. New tires, \$750. 733-9509 after 5.
 1983 SCOUT 4x4, \$800. Call 834-5588 evens, or 324-7194 days.

175 Auto Dealers
 1980 GM Jimmy 4x4, new paint, only 600 miles since engine was overhauled & drive train, transfer case & transmission was gone through. \$1600. 734-8970 ask for Terry or 734-9939 after 5.
 1977 JEEP Wagoneer, A/C, power steering/brakes, cruise, 53,000 miles, Michelin tires, cloth seats, exc cond. \$4500. 837-4847 or 837-8346.
 1980 SUBARU GL 4 wheel drive station wagon, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 22,500 miles, 35 mpg. Call 733-9554 ext. 218, or 733-8269.

146
 4 Wheel Drive
 MUST SELL! Wife hates it. 1985 Jeep CJ-8. Just rebuilt. Sacrifices \$1200. Ken Ray. 734-6665.

148
 4 Wheel Drive
 1976 CJ-5 JEEP soft top, chrome wheels, roll bar, low mileage, exc cond, 8 cyl. 538-7780 evens 538-6818 cars.

175 Auto Dealers
 1980 GM Jimmy 4x4, new paint, only 600 miles since engine was overhauled & drive train, transfer case & transmission was gone through. \$1600. 734-8970 ask for Terry or 734-9939 after 5.
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 1980 SUBARU GL 4 wheel drive station wagon, AM/FM cassette, luggage rack, 22,500 miles, 35 mpg. Call 733-9554 ext. 218, or 733-8269.

FIAT

Stock Reduction Sale

Huge Savings on New 1981 Fiat X 1/9's — Stradas — And 2000 Spiders



SAVE \$900⁰⁰



SAVE \$600⁰⁰



SAVE \$1000⁰⁰

- Good Colors
- All With 5-Speed
- Discounts Limited To Units On Hand
- All With Fuel Injection

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3/4 Ton

HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS

Uses regular gas, tinted glass on all windows, 5.7 Liter (350 CID 4 bbl) V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, 9.50x16.5E tires, special two-tone paint, gauges - voltmeter, oil and temperature. Scottsdale equipment, custom vinyl bench seat, Stock No. 1-79.

WAS \$10,315 ... **Now \$8553**

1 Ton

HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS

Dome lamp, west coast mirrors, front stabilizer bar, 5.7 Liter (350 CID 4 bbl) V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, cigarette lighter, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, front tow hooks, special two-tone paint, Stock No. 1-93.

WAS \$11,163 ... **Now \$9340**

3/4 Ton 4X4

HEAVY DUTY CHASSIS

Uses regular gas, dome lamp, large mirrors, 5.7 Liter (350 CID 4 bbl) V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, cigarette lighter, AM radio, heavy duty radiator, front tow hooks, special two-tone paint, Stock No. 1-409.

WAS \$11,809 ... **Now \$9747**

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Suit challenges DIHW pay freeze, changes

BOISE (UPI) — The Service Employees International Union filed suit on behalf of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's 5,500 workers Thursday challenging the agency's freeze on merit raises and the department's reorganization plan.

Health and welfare is out of control again," said Bill Malsten, a representative of the union's Local 6 out of North Idaho, during a news conference outside the Ada County Courthouse.

"First, they freeze all merit raises,

and then they take away merit raises, which workers have already earned," he said. "This is driving the most qualified workers right out of state government."

DIHW Director Thomas "Les" Purce has ordered a halt to merit raises and devised the department's reorganization plan because of funding cutbacks ordered by the Legislature earlier this year. Purce declined comment on the union's suit Thursday, saying he had not seen the complaint.

Named as plaintiffs in the suit were Patrick Delfino, an agency-eligibility examiner; William Lockwood, a department therapy technician II; Barbara Squires, a senior clerk; Perry Ackerman, a social worker III; and Don Frank, a social services program supervisor.

The lawsuit seeks wages allegedly lost by employees as a result of the freeze on merit raises and the reorganization plan, saying workers are entitled to three times the amount lost. It also asks the court to stop

enforcement of the reorganization plan until the agency has "extended to plaintiffs, and those similarly situated, their procedural rights."

The suit contends Delfino, Lockwood and Mrs. Squires did not receive merit raises, despite "very good" performance evaluations, because of the freeze on all merit raises. It contends Idaho law gives Purce the discretion to award merit increases, but "does not give him the authority to deny all merit increases to all employees," and

seeks a court order halting the freeze. It says Purce reorganized the agency in June, eliminating many positions, including those held by Ackerman and Frank, who accepted voluntary demotions in lieu of layoffs.

"Neither plaintiffs Ackerman, Frank, nor those similarly situated were given prior notice of the decision to eliminate their jobs, nor had they any opportunity to consult or have a hearing with management concerning possible alternatives to the reorganizational plan prior to the

reduction in force." The suit claims the new violated due process requirements of the U.S. Constitution.

It says Ackerman, Frank and others were required to surrender the voluntary demotions also required a drop in salary. The requirement was adopted without notice, hearing or consultation between management and affected employees and is therefore in violation of the DIHW Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual, the suit says.

County commission holds zone appeals

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners held off making a final ruling Thursday on appeals filed against two county board decisions.

The three-member commission scheduled a final decision for Aug. 6 following public hearings on the following issues:

• A request by Jerry Robbins to split one acre from a 40-acre parcel located two miles southeast of Twin Falls along Rock Creek Canyon. Robbins, who was not present at Thursday's hearing, plans to build a house on the property.

• A request by Richard Kelley of Buhl to divide each of his four 5-acre parcels in half. Although Robbins won the approval of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, several of his neighbors protested. The protesters questioned whether the approval would set a precedent allowing further residential development on one-acre parcels along Rock Creek Canyon. Increased residential development could diminish property values in

the area, and increase pollution of Rock Creek, they said.

"I guess what we're mostly concerned about is the potential," said Bill Little of Twin Falls. "We can see there will be a real question of what we're trying to protect and what the zoning ordinance was designed to protect."

Speaking on behalf of Kelley, Alan Debo of J-U-B Engineers Inc., argued the zoning board had incorrectly interpreted zoning laws when it denied the Buhl man's request.

Debo noted the land, located 1/2 mile north and 1/4 mile east of Buhl, is situated in a residential zone that shortly will become part of Buhl's area of impact.

In a residential zone, landowners are allowed to make one division. Debo argued that since the land was recorded in five-acre parcels, Kelley was entitled to divide each of them.

"Maybe it is a loophole and maybe it should be closed but we honestly feel because of the zone that he can do this," Debo said.

Isolated fires plague area firefighters

MAGIC VALLEY — Forest fires continued to plague public land managers Thursday as firefighters struggled to contain blazes throughout the region.

A fire that consumed 1,120 acres near Interstate 84 east of Burley was contained Thursday, but officials said full control was not expected until morning.

Eighty Bureau of Land Management firefighters remained on the scene to keep the flames within containment lines after the fire briefly jumped lines in two locations. It posed a breakthrough threat throughout the day, said assistant fire management officer Fred Wood.

Some 300 acres of wheat and hundreds of acres of prime winter deer range were destroyed by the Burnt Canyon blaze, 55 miles east of Burley, Wood said.

Meanwhile, Challis National Forest officials were sending crews to a 300-acre fire reported Thursday afternoon just north of Cyprus Mining Company's Thompson Creek molybdenum mine.

A Challis Forest official said strong, gusty winds prevented smoke jumpers from attempting to land on the Custer Fire, situated in "rugged, inaccessible terrain" near Custer. Lookout two miles from the nearest

The fire was raging out of control Thursday night with no estimate by fire officials as to when the blaze might be contained.

Ground crews were being dispatched to the area, along with air retardant tankers. Although winds had died down by late evening, the presence of the ground crews and the nature of the terrain were expected to mitigate use of the smoke jumpers today.

The spokesman said five 20-man crews were arriving during the night from national forests throughout the Northwest to fight the blaze.

The Mary's River Fire on the

Humboldt National Forest seven miles south of the Jarbidge, Nev., townsite had burned an estimated 350 to 400 acres by Thursday night. Some 150 firefighters are engaged in the region dug fire trenches around a 700-acre area that included many spot fires, according to Steve Swanson, Humboldt Forest assistant dispatcher.

Wednesday, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Department crews from Castelford and Buhl controlled a 100-acre brush fire on Black Bros. Farms property northeast of Castelford. Castelford fireman Robert Sample said the blaze apparently developed when winds carried sparks from a barrel of burning trash.

Disabilities forum slated here Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A public forum on developmental disabilities will be held in Twin Falls Tuesday.

The forum, sponsored by the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, will start at 7 p.m. in the Child Developmental Center, 803 Harrison.

The council wants information on the needs of developmentally disabled persons in the Twin Falls area, and the ability of available services to handle those needs.

Tuesday's forum is one of a series of programs the council will sponsor statewide.

Developmental disabilities occur before age 22 and involve serious limitations in a combination of self-care, language, learning, mobility, self-direction, independent living and economic sufficiency, according to the council.

Nyborg confirmed as Finnish ambassador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Ashton, Idaho, native was confirmed Thursday by the Senate as the new U.S. ambassador to Finland.

Keith Nyborg, 51, his wife Raija-Leena and the youngest of his three children will leave for Finland Aug. 31. Nyborg is following a meeting with President Reagan Monday and a trip back to the family ranch in Idaho.

"We're very pleased to have been confirmed by the Senate and excited

with the opportunity to go to Finland and represent the country and the President," Nyborg said.

He said he was receiving briefings Thursday at the U.S. State Department and from other federal agencies interested in Finnish affairs.

Nyborg served as a missionary in Finland in 1950-52 for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Mrs. Nyborg came to the U.S. when she was 18 from Finland, which is her homeland, she said.

"We're very excited and really looking forward to it," Mrs. Nyborg said in a telephone interview from Ashton. "But things are happening to us so rapidly it's surprising."

Nyborg said he was recommended to the President through business associates in Ogden, Utah, and through officials on the Republican National Committee. He said he was somewhat surprised at the appointment because he hadn't been "that involved" in the Republican Party.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THEFT — Dorothy L. Anderson reported Tuesday the theft of two clocks from her residence, 2157 Alpa Vista Drive. Anderson told Twin Falls Police one of the clocks was valued at \$1,000. The value of the other is undetermined. The theft occurred sometime between July 4 and July 26, Anderson said.

BURGLARY

— Food was among items stolen from the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center in a break-in July 24 or July 25, according to a Twin Falls Police report. Also stolen were kitchen utensils and two food coolers. The cash value of the losses is undetermined, according to police. Forced entry involved breaking a door window resulted in an estimated \$20 damage.

Disabilities forum

— A public forum on developmental disabilities will be held in Twin Falls Tuesday. The forum, sponsored by the Idaho State Council on Developmental Disabilities, will start at 7 p.m. in the Child Developmental Center, 803 Harrison.

Mine

Continued from C1

which the Recreation Area is established.

Barker said an open-pit mine would create substantial impairment of recreation and that the Forest Service would rule against it. However, Barker said, that action could result in a claim against the government by ASARCO.

Valid mining claims are treated as property. If ASARCO prevailed in court with a claim of inverse condemnation then Congress might choose to appropriate money to buy the ASARCO claims.

The claims could be expensive. Balta on Tuesday estimated their mineral value at \$1 billion. Jeff Jones, a geologist who previously worked on the Castle Peak claims for ASARCO and who is now on the staff of the

SNRA, said a formula which deducted extraction costs and other expenses might place the claims' value at \$100 million.

That amount is approximately half again as much as Congress has so far authorized for SNRA land and mineral purchases, and most of the existing authorization has already been spent, according to Ashton. The unspent portion of the authorization is now earmarked for scenic easements and property acquisition in the Sawtooth Valley, Ashton said.

If Congress declined to provide money to buy the ASARCO claims, and if no way could be found to mine the claims underground from beyond the SNRA border, then an open-pit mine might still be in store for the White Clouds.

A subsidiary issue arose at the press conference when Ashton con-

firmed Jones' previous employment with ASARCO. Ashton said there was nothing wrong with having the former ASARCO employee on his staff.

Jones, who describes himself as a "mining advocate" said, "a geologist is loyal to whoever he works for." Jones said he would not favor mine development which degraded the recreational value of the White Clouds. Ashton said ASARCO would not submit plans for further operation in the White Clouds for at least six months.

Obituaries

Virginia M. Hawk

RUPERT — Virginia M. Hawk, 77, of Rupert, died Monday in a Nampa hospital.

She was born Dec. 9, 1903, at Boise. She was the first girl baby born in St. Luke's Hospital. She was educated in Rupert schools, received a life teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School, attended the University of Idaho, Teachers College, Greeley, Colo., the University of California, Berkeley, and the University of Montana, Missoula. She received her bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho.

She taught elementary school, junior high school, and was a high school librarian. The last 15 years of her teaching were spent overseas as librarian in Air Force dependents' schools in Labrador, England, Germany, Libya, Spain, Okinawa, the Philippines and Korea.

She was a member of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Rupert, Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, and Mt. Carmel Red Cross Chapter, Association. She was past state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club; past noble grand of the Order, Hebebe Lodge. She was a licensed practical nurse.

Surviving are two brothers, Donald E. Hawk of Rupert and George W. Hawk of Pocatello; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and a sister. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in

Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church with Rev. Sam Hester conducting. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Church Parish Hall from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, The Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, or to Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church, Rupert. Arrangements are under the direction of Plaff Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

Marvin L. McElmurry

TWIN FALLS — Marvin L. McElmurry, 100, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

He was born March 7, 1881, at LaCross, Ark. He married Dessie Starter on Oct. 4, 1930, at Leslie, Ark. He came to Twin Falls on April 1, 1947, from Arkansas, where he operated his own shoe repair shop until he was 55 years old. He and his wife had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, the 100-year birthday celebration this year.

He was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and had led a choir in the Methodist Church for 47 years.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, George W. McElmurry of Bateville, La., and Rex H. McElmurry of Millersburg, La.; a daughter, Ruby Stauber of Fresno, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren;

and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by six sons and daughters, three sisters and two brothers.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church with Rev. Barbara Bellus Upp officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m.

George W. Ross

TWIN FALLS — George W. Ross, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call this afternoon and evening at the Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Sigrid Hurst, 97, of Nampa, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Monday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Plaff Funeral Chapel at Boise. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery at 2:30 p.m.

RUPERT — Services for Lester E. Loten, 73, of Placerville, Calif., former Idaho Falls resident, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Placerville. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Water

Continued from C1

hatchery on private land across the river.

Taney said Idaho Power would "exercise a great deal of control over the filling and how it is used" if the Ellis filling is approved. He added that the utility wants to assure continued use of the land and Banbury Lake by the Boy Scouts, who have expressed a desire to expand and better protect recreational facilities at the site.

Weaver said the two sides talked about placing a fixed annual income for the Scouts in the lease agreement, thereby assuring the organization is not used as a shield or foil in future business dealings.

Idaho Power previously filed two water rights applications of its own, one for 130 cfs for power generation and the second for 50 cfs for fish rearing. Pre-existing water rights divert about 30 cfs during the summer season. Banbury Pipe Co., which holds one of the rights, has also applied for 40 cfs for power production.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Darren Byrne of Wendell and Jose Martin Celaya of Gooding.
Discharged
Charles Crowe and Helen Lambert, both of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Tammi Stockham of Wendell and Dorothy Detweiler of Jerome.
Discharged
Roy Peak of Shoshone and Dorothy Detweiler of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Phyllis Norby and Candl Fenton, both of Rupert; San Juana Bernal of Minidoka; and Susan Baxter of Burley.
Discharged
Jason Cortez, Theresa Henschel and Ehyllis Norby, all of Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elzezer Bernal of Minidoka.

CASSIA HOSPITAL

Admitted
Paula Nelson, Rae Donkin, Debbie Gonzalez and Ivan Leubert, all of Burley; Garza Smith and James Isaac, both of Rupert; and Abelardo Aragon of Hazelton.
Discharged
Paula Nelson, Elaine Tracy, Donna Mai, and Rosalia Molina, all of Burley; Ladene Duggett and Cyrene Statter, both of Heyburn; Laverne Hatfield of Paul; Nancy Houghton of Declo; Edna of Lawrence; Russell of American Falls; Vicki Jones of Rupert; and Janet Yates of Malta.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Gonzalez of Burley and to Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Wright of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Armond Swisher, Delbert Newman, David Glibney, Mrs. Floyd Tusher, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. William Kuiken, Mrs. Gary Dodson, Mrs. James Capps, Mrs. Floyd Truitt, Mrs. George Doshier, Mrs. James Johns, Mrs. Eabrin R. Brown, Robert McNeil, Mrs. Tim Silva, Mrs. D.O. Welker, Geraldine McQueen, and Mrs. Leroy Otero, all of Twin Falls; Shaun Steinmetz of Burley; Mrs. Patricia Thompson of Burley; Brian Hopwood, both of Arlee; Mrs. John White of Kimberly; Taylor Carriere of Jerome; Arler Risder of Rogerson; Mrs. Elijah Wells of Shoshone; and Mrs. Claude Moore of Boulder City, Nev.
Discharged
Avis Bender, Augusta Dickerson, Mrs. Ladd Hollibaugh, Mrs. Acie Jewell and son, David Kirk, Mrs. Kurt Kleinkopf and daughter, Shawna Lee, Mrs. Gary Parke and son, Annie Olson, Steven, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Floyd Stevens, Kevin Craig, and Anna Ingers, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Frederick Benford of Hagerman; Janet Sirunak, Mrs. Guadalupe Curriel and son, and Mrs. Charles Maxwell Jr., all of Burley; Mrs. Robert Widler and daughter of Murtaugh; Mrs. James Prince of Wendell; Mrs. Brian Hopwood of Arlee; Mrs. Darryll Brass of Halex; Glade Butcher and Mrs. Alvan Phillips, both of Buhl; Mrs. Nick Fife and son of Hazelton; Mrs. Russell Gallagher of Kimberly; and Tonya Grimm of Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Silva and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bond, all of Twin Falls.

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Looking into mirror cuts appetite

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Several of my friends and I have hit upon a great idea for losing weight. We pull down our shades, lock the doors, and do our housecleaning in the nude! I know it sounds kooky, but here's what we do. We go from room to room and force ourselves to look at our bodies in every mirror we pass! There's something about a fat, unclad body that spoils your appetite come mealtime. Housecleaning is good exercise. There's lots of bending and str-

ching. There's only one rule: Always keep your stomach muscles. After a while, it becomes a habit those tummy muscles will be after the body is clothed.

This is no put-on, Abby. Pass this on to your readers. I don't know anybody who wouldn't like to lose 5 or 10 pounds, and this really works.

—SLIMMING DOWN IN SCOTTSDALE
DEAR SLIMMING: Now, if you could arrange to watch yourself EAT in the nude, you'd have it made. And should you decide to COOK in the nude, do wear an apron while trying bacon.

DEAR ABBY: I have three daughters, ages 7, 8 and 9. Ever since they were toddlers, I have been teaching them proper table manners, especially how to hold a fork or spoon properly.

My "problem" is the TV cereal commercials. Why do they show children eating cereal and holding the spoon like a shovel? When my children see children on TV eating like that, they think that's the correct way, and not the way I have been teaching them.
Thanks for listening.

Special pill is predicted for drinkers

By ART KAUFMAN
Newhouse News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Special pills that can turn a problem drinker into a social imbiber could be developed within a decade if current research on the biochemistry of alcoholism continues, an expert on alcoholism predicts.

Dr. Donald W. Goodwin, chairman of psychiatry at Kansas University School of Medicine, says such a pill would provide an alternative to total abstinence, which now is the only successful treatment for alcoholics.

"We could make a pill in the problem within 10 years if research is allowed to continue," says Goodwin, author of the new "Alcoholism: The Facts" (Oxford University Press).

You could take a pill every morning and be able to drink the balgame and have a few beers," he said during an interview. "You could be converted into a social drinker — and at that point you are cured."

Goodwin, in Kansas City to deliver a presentation on heredity and alcoholism before the American Association for Clinical Chemistry, also says recent studies show that there are biochemical differences in the way members of families with a history of alcoholism metabolize alcohol.

He says preliminary data show that alcohol given to a non-alcoholic member of an alcoholic family goes through chemical changes that do not undergo when administered to members of non-alcoholic families.

"That step, he says, is production of a toxin known as acetaldehyde. Goodwin began his work on alcoholism with a study of men with alcoholic fathers but who grew up with non-alcoholic adoptive parents.

"We found that 10 (out of 55) of the sons of alcoholics by age 30 were receiving treatment for alcoholism," he says.

"Among controls (78 adoptees whose real fathers were not alcoholics) it was zero; none had ever been treated for alcoholism."

"There were four alcoholics among the 78 controls, Goodwin says, but all appeared to "probably have a milder degree of alcoholism" that hadn't prompted them to seek help.

Next, Goodwin and his colleagues studied the brothers of the adopted sons — those who continued to live with their alcoholic fathers. The control group comprised the sons of non-alcoholic fathers.

"The alcoholism rate for those with biological fathers who were alcoholics — both those who lived with their biological fathers and those who lived with non-alcoholic adoptive fathers — was the same. There were no alcoholics in the control group.

"That, Goodwin says, was evidence that heredity — not environment — was involved.

"It kind of means the susceptibility is the same whether you are raised by an alcoholic or a non-alcoholic adoptive parent," he says.

Subsequent studies on females, however, yielded a "murky result," with an equal percentage of daughters becoming alcoholics regardless of whether they were raised by their alcoholic fathers or adopted.

"A genetic or hereditary factor is much more clearly shown in sons than daughters," he says. "In the case of women, it is fuzzier. It didn't give us a definite answer."

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 • Orange Chewable
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Television

Robert Culp: TV's 50-year-old tough punk

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

LOS ANGELES — It seems silly to call a 50-year-old man a punk, but that's the way Robert Culp impresses you from the instant he waggles into the room.

It's not that he acts like the toughest kid on the block. He's more like the best friend of the toughest kid on the block, which is even worse.

So Culp should be irritating, but he isn't. He turns this wise-guy assuredness into energetic charm. The cockiness stops short of arrogance, at least most of the time, as he effortlessly wins you over.

After 13 years away from series television, Culp returned with a vengeance in ABC's "The Greatest American Hero" this past spring, playing a gang-bro FBI agent named Bill Maxwell, such a straight arrow he could be played by G. Gordon Liddy.

Maxwell has the good fortune to blunder onto Ralph Hinkley (William Katt), a young schoolteacher who acquired a suit left on Earth by aliens that endows him with superpowers. But Hinkley lets the instructions, so he's learning as he goes. The duo form a uneasy alliance to right wrongs and all that other superhero action.

Fortunately, neither Katt nor Culp plays it straight. That it

works at all is due largely to Culp, who brings all the professionalism of 30 years in the business to even so trivial a part as this.

"You can't play it as a comic strip, nobody could do that and make it slick," barks Culp. "You gotta flesh out the character just as if you're doing Eisen, for God's sake."

Even though it went off the air in 1968, for many people Culp's name still brings to mind "I Spy," the superb series about a team of American spies he shared with Bill Cosby. It had its share of cloak-and-dagger action, but never took itself too seriously. It was a refreshing, sly series that strove to be something special and often was.

The business has changed since then. And so has Culp. Though still a slim blade of a man, he has a good start on a pot belly. The longish, wavy hair is gray now, and Culp pulls out a pair of aviator glasses when he needs to read the fine print.

"When we finished 'I Spy,'" says Culp, "I told my agent: 'Don't bring me any pilots. I don't want 'em. They're only disappointing.'"

"That show was top of the line. It was proof that you don't need a heap of money to do good work. We did one hour of 'I Spy' for \$55,000. You can't keep Larry Hagman in Stetsons for that today."

Ah, yes, Hagman. Curious that Culp should bring him up. Last year, when the world went nuts over who shot J.R.'s Ewing, Hagman's rotten old millionaire on "Dallas," and

Hagman was demanding a megabucks raise, Culp's name was bandied about as a replacement to play J.R. if a settlement wasn't reached.

"I want a crock that was," snorts Culp. "The first time I heard that, I was in a bar and the guy came up and said, 'I hear you're taking over for Hagman.'"

"Then it started to escalate. People are fascinated by that kind of foloroid. It was a fabrication on the part of Lorimar (the company that produces "Dallas") to try and scare Larry a little."

"Cripes, I wouldn't go into somebody else's series — especially that part in that series — if somebody put a gun to my temple."

Of course, at the time Culp didn't exactly dash to the nearest newspaper and offer a denial. He's too canny for that. Why give up all that lovely publicity.

Even after all the years, the question he's asked most often is when will he work again with Cosby? They did reunite for "Hikey and Boggs," a 1972 theatrical film Culp also wrote and directed. Culp says they're looking for another project, but it's tougher than it sounds.

"I have a hard time even finding the guy so I can talk to him," he says. "His schedule is even more hectic than mine. We've got a film we might do next summer. We've both approved the script. "But, well, I dunno. We've been diddling around for 10 years trying to get together again, so who can say?"

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
JULY 31, 1981

7:00 EVENING

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
HBO THE GOOFY SPORTS STORY

(3) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE

7:30

(1) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Acclaimed comedian Robert Klein stars in his second comedy special featuring guests Rodney Dangerfield and Jane Curtin. (60 mins.)

(3) DR. SNUGLES: UNBELIEVABLE WORMMOBILE ADVENTURE

7:30

(3) DR. DR. DEUS'S PONTOFFEL ROCK. WHERE ARE YOU? A good natured, booby-youthful, who's-a-poodle-packing puts him in a painful predicament, picks for hold and winds up flying through time and space into madcap adventures and mishaps. (Repeat.)

(3) DR. DR. SNUGLES: THE REMARKABLE FIDDELY RIVER

8:00

(1) THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Rich Little, Jonathan Winters. (60 mins.)

(3) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Acclaimed comedian Robert Klein stars in his second comedy special featuring guests Rodney Dangerfield and Jane Curtin. (60 mins.)

(3) THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Rich Little, Jonathan Winters. (60 mins.)

SATURDAY

AUG. 1, 1981

10:00 MORNING

(1) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL: My Dear Uncle Sherlock
A 12-year-old boy, using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community. (Repeat.)

(3) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS
ABOUT CONFESSION Susan Stemberg

Johna Fred Rogers for a lively discussion on helping children to cope with the need to be first. (60 mins.)

12:30 AFTERNOON

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

1:30 EVENING

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: AUGUST
Jerry Shiller and Anne Moore highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specialities HBO in August.

(3) FREEDOM'S DEFENSE: AMERICA'S CUP 1980
The comic, drama and sheer beauty of the 12-meter yacht traveling the 24.3-mile, six-lap course in competition for the most prestigious trophy in yachting. The America's Cup is the focus of this documentary narrated by Robert MacNeil. (60 mins.)

10:30

(2) THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL, PART 1

(3) THE HOUSTON BILL LAFF-OFF
Prilly Crystal plays host to five of Houston's funniest comedians!

SUNDAY

AUG. 2, 1981

7:00 MORNING

(3) DON'T MISS THE BOAT
Jo Anne Worley, Ray Taylor and host of celebrity look-alike board cruise ship sailing the Caribbean on a sea of comedy.

10:30

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

11:00

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

11:00

(3) THE WAR AGAINST THE POOR

10:30 AFTERNOON

(3) MY SPECIALITY IS BEING RIGHT
A one-man stage show drawn from the writings of George Bernard Shaw, which addresses principally to the topics of women, sex and marriage.

11:00 EVENING

HBO BEACH BOYS IN CONCERT

7:00

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS

(3) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT DIVORCE
Talking to parents about divorce. Fred Rogers will host a forum for questions from parents on their children's attitudes and fears about divorce. (60 mins.)

11:30

HBO CONSENTING ADULTS

MONDAY

AUG. 3, 1981

8:00 EVENING

(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD
David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood and visits with Burt Reynolds to discuss his latest film, "Cannonball Run" and actress Linda Blair, who prevails her new horror film.

HBO KAMINOR: MISSION OF DEATH

9:00

(3) SPECTACULAR LONDON
HBO REMEMBER WHEN IT'LL NEVER
FLY
Johnnie Dick Cavett returns closer look at the inventors and inventors that have changed the face of our nation, from Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity to the elaborate scientific innovations of today.

10:30

(1) TYMPANI
The Laura Dean Dancers and Musicians perform a major work, "Tympani" composed and choreographed by Laura Dean, one of the most vital forces in contemporary dance.

10:30

(3) BUT THEN, SHE'S BETTY CARTER
A musical singer's who values independence over fame, jazz singer Betty Carter is profiled over the three decades of her career. This film portrait is a study of the jazz lifestyle embodied in one fiercely individualistic, talented and controversial woman. (60 mins.)

10:30

(3) CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) LAFF-A-THON
HBO THE GOOFY SPORTS STORY

10:30

(3) THE WHEWMAW! (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) WONDROUS WORLD OF THOSE CRAZY ANIMALS
A cavalcade of those's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and comic foibles in excerpts from a collection of their memorable action and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

TUESDAY

AUG. 4, 1981

6:00 EVENING

(3) THE INTERNATIONAL ALL-STAR FESTIVAL
A special evening of unforgettable entertainment with Liza Minnelli, Wynne Howard, Ben Vereen and the cast of the first roller disco skaters in the West End.

7:00

HBO GEORGE KAMINOR: Witha Little Help From His Friends

8:00

(3) SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATHY MORRIS
A dramatic special based on the true story of a young girl's brush with death following brain surgery and the life-affirming statement her miraculous struggle to recover makes to her brave, brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Milford. (2 hrs.)

8:30

HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

9:00

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

10:30

(3) CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) LAFF-A-THON
HBO THE GOOFY SPORTS STORY

10:30

(3) THE WHEWMAW! (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) WONDROUS WORLD OF THOSE CRAZY ANIMALS
A cavalcade of those's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and comic foibles in excerpts from a collection of their memorable action and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

10:30

(3) THE WHEWMAW! (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) WONDROUS WORLD OF THOSE CRAZY ANIMALS
A cavalcade of those's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and comic foibles in excerpts from a collection of their memorable action and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

10:30

(3) THE WHEWMAW! (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

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A cavalcade of those's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and comic foibles in excerpts from a collection of their memorable action and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

10:30

(3) THE WHEWMAW! (Part two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

10:30

(3) WONDROUS WORLD OF THOSE CRAZY ANIMALS
A cavalcade of those's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and comic foibles in excerpts from a collection of their memorable action and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

9:00

(3) HENRY MOORE
This film portrait of the nationally acclaimed sculptor reveals a life of emotional conflict. (60 mins.)

10:30

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

THURSDAY

AUG. 6, 1981

6:00 EVENING

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

6:00

(3) DOLL DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP
Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tai Babolina and Randy Gardner join the first roller disco skaters in this lively competition.

6:00

(3) CBS REPORTS
CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. (Part one of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:55
(1) AGRICULTURE REPORT
 8:00
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) MOVIE (EXC. FRI.) "Dead Man's Float" (MON., THUR., "Cheers" (TUE.), "Oh, God! Book II" (WED.))
(5) JIM BAKKER
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 8:05
(17) LASSIE
 8:30
(18) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(9) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(10) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
 8:35
(17) MY THREE SONS
 9:00
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) TODAY
(3) MOVIE (FRI.) "Mia Farrow's (FRI.)
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) SESAME STREET (FRI.)
(6) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 7:05
(17) FAMILY AFFAIR
 7:30
(3) MOVIE (MON.) "Dromor" (MON.),
Shimane Special (THUR.)
(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
 7:35
(17) IOREAM OF SEANNIE
 8:00
(8) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) August
Machine (THUR.)
(9) JEFFERSONS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE., WED.)
(4) ROCKER ROOM
(7) OVEREASY
(8) 700 CLUB
 8:05
(17) MOVIE "Fate Is The Hunter" (FRI.),
"Somebody Loves Me" (MON.), "A
Reproduction" (Tue. by satellite)
(TUE.), "Papa's Delicate Condition"
(WED.), "Convicted" (THUR.)

- 8:30
(1) ALICE (EXC. THUR.)
(2) ALICE
(3) SPECIAL SPECIAL (FRI., WED.)
(4) FIGURING IT OUT
 9:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(3) MOVIE "Blackjack Jungle" (FRI.),
"Young and the Restless" (MON.),
"Ask Any Girl" (TUE.), "Glass Bottom Boat"
(WED.), "The Onyiah" (THUR.)
(4) THREE'S COMPANY
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(6) VEGETABLE SUPPER
(7) STRAIGHT TALK
 9:30
(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(2) THE MUSIC COMPANY
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
 10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) SESAME STREET
(7) NEWS
(8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 10:05
(17) FREEMAN REPORTS
(2) PASSWORD PLUS
(3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(4) RYAN SHOW
(5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 11:00
(3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) HOUR MAGAZINE
(1) MOVIE "Rio Bravo" (FRI.), "Bronco
Bull" (MON.), "Cannon Brothers" (TUE.),
"Oh God! Book II" (WED.), "When Time
Runs Out" (THUR.)
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) ALL MY CHILDREN
(5) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(9) MOVIE "Luck Of The Fish" (FRI.)

- 'South Sea Sinner' (MON.), 'It's A Big Country' (TUE.), 'Mississippi Gambler' (WED.), 'Ballad Of JoJo' (THUR.)
- (1) AEROBIC DANCING (EXC. WED.)**
Special Programming From NCR
 (WED.)
- 11:05
(17) MOVIE "Promise Her Anything"
"Frieda" (MON.), "Concho" (MON.), "Hot On
Trails" (TUE.), "First To Fight"
(WED.), "Convicted" (THUR.)
- (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS**
(4) BLOCKBUSTERS
(5) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(7) NEWS
(8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(9) VEGETABLE SUPPER
(10) STRAIGHT TALK
 11:30
(1) BLOCKBUSTERS
(2) THE MUSIC COMPANY
(3) ANOTHER LIFE
 12:00
(1) NEWS
(2) CALIFORNIA
(3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(4) FOOD PRESERVING
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(6) TELEFRANCE U.S.A. (FRI., MON.)
(7) NEWS
(8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(9) DOCTORS
(10) TAKE 3
(11) REWAY AT A TIME
(12) CARD SHARKS
(13) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(14) FATH 20
(15) VISITOUR (TUE.), Business View
 (THUR.)
 1:00
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) TEXAS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
(TUE., WED., THUR.)
(4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL
 4:00)
(6) BONANZA
(7) CALIFORNIA
 1:05
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
(8) NEWS
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
(10) CONSUMER INQUIRY (TUE.)

- America: Making Of An Economy (THUR.)
- 1:35
(17) FLINTSTON
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. TUE.)
REAR VIEW
(9) ANOTHER WORLD
(10) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(3) MOVIE "The Thief Who Came To
Dinner" (FRI.), "F. Scott Fitzgerald And
The Leaf Of The Bulbs" (MON.), "Carole
King" (TUE.), "The Violent People"
(WED.), "Escape From Zahrain" (THUR.)
(4) ESCAPE OF MIGHTY HULK
(5) MOVIE "China Sky" (FRI.), "Men On A
String" (MON.), "Alleghean Uprising"
(TUE.), "Stranger On The Third Floor"
(WED.), "Second Chance" (THUR.)
(10) HOME SHOPPING SHOW (WED.)
 The World Car Is Born (THUR.)
 2:00
(17) ADDAMS FAMILY
 2:30
(2) JOHNNA WIDSONSON (FRI.),
(3) MOVIE "Blackboard Jungle" (FRI.),
"Somebody Up There Likes Me" (MON.),
"Ask Any Girl" (TUE.), "Glass Bottom Boat"
(WED.), "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (THUR.)
(4) SANFORD AND SON
(5) REWAY AT A TIME
(10) MODERN LIFE (TUE.) What's
Cooking? (WED.), Junior, Olympic
 (THUR.)
 2:35
(17) HAZEL
 3:00
(2) 48 HOURS
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) EDGE OF NIGHT
(5) MOVIE
(6) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL
 4:00)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(9) OZZIE AND HARRIET
 3:05
(3) YOGA AND MEDITATION
(FRI., MON., WED.) Julia Child And
Company (TUE.), The Victory Garden

- (THUR.)
- (8) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW**
(17) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(18) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 3:55
(3) SPUNTY FIVE
(8) HUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
(2) BONANZA
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(4) THE CHASE STREET
(5) GUNSMOKE
(6) SCOOBY DOO
(7) THE WILD WEST
(8) CARD SHARKS
(9) JOKER'S WILD
(10) WILD WILD WEST
(11) THE WILD WEST
(17) FATHER KNOWS BEST
 4:30
(2) ROCKY FORD
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(2) MOVIE "Mia Feathore"
(FRI.), "Theur" (FRI.), "Dead Man's Float"
(MON.), "No Voyage, Charlie Brown"
 (WED.)
(4) BONANZA
(5) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(6) TIC TAC DOUGH
 4:35
(17) THAT GIRL
 5:00
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) TOM AND JERRY
(4) THE MISTER ROGERS
(5) W.A.S.A.
(6) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 5:00
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 5:30
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) HOGAN HEROES
(4) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(5) NEWS
(6) CBS NEWS
(7) CBS NEWS
(8) FACE THE MUSIC
(9) ANOTHER LIFE

Friday

FRIDAY
 JULY 31, 1981

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN
WINTERS
(3) STUDIO SEE
(4) JOKER'S WILD
(5) MOVIE "SUSPENSE" * "A**
Suspicion" (1941) Cary Grant, Joan
Fontaine. A gift suspects her husband of
murderous intent. (2 hrs.)
(6) IN TOUCH
(7) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The bank
of Hazzard is robbed and Daley is
kidnaped, and Daley and Uncle Jesse
must break out of jail to rescue her.
(Repeat: 80 mins.)
(8) THE GOOP'S STORY
(9) BARNEY MILLER
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) MOVIE (WESTERN) * "Rio Bravo"**
 1958 John Wayne, Dean Jagger, Asheritt,

- aided by his friends, outsmarts a powerful rancher who wants to take his brother released from prison. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (11) MACHEL LEISER REPORT**
(12) REAL VALLEY TONIGHT
(13) ABC NEWS
(14) VIEWPOINT
(15) OVER EASY Guest: Television star
Hal Linden. Hosts: High Downs and Frank
Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 7:00
(16) FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE
(17) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David
Banner faces exposure from a desperate
reporter, who outmaneuvers McGee to
get an interview with the Hulk. (Repeat: 60
mins.)
(18) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella,
fatally accused of being romantically
involved with a married teacher, comes
up with an eye-opening plan to prove
seeing that anyone believing. (Repeat)
(19) REPORTERS
(20) BENSON Benson learns first
hand about the life of being a father when
the 10-year old boy he cares for as a

- guardian falls out of a tree and rushes to the hospital. (Repeat)
- (21) MACHEL LEISER REPORT**
(22) HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. Stella works
to keep Kelly's Bar open by campaigning
for the mayor and in fact Flora Rottly's
candidate. (Repeat)
(7) 700 CLUB
(8) AS IT HAPPENS
(9) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Acclaimed comedian Robert Klein stars
in his second comedy special featuring
guests Rodney Dangerfield and Jane
Curran. (60 mins.)
HBO DR. SMUGGLER'S UNBELIEVABLE
WORMMOBILE ADVENTURE
(10) COMEDY THEATRE: PALS
Needing help with his plan to buy his wife
an anniversary present, happy go lucky
Frank and his partner, a cautious brother in
law, Harry, to drive him to Mexico. But,
Harry lands in jail with chicken
stealing and dope smuggling.
(OVER EASY Guest: Television star
Hal Linden. Hosts: High Downs and Frank
Blair. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

- (11) DR. SEUSS' PONTOFFEL**
POCK, WHERE ARE YOU? A good
natured boogily young man, whose poor
accident cost him in a legal predicament,
pleads for help and winds
up flying through time and space into
various adventures and mishaps.
(Repeat)
(12) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(13) DR. SMUGGLER'S: THE REMARK-
ABLE FIDGETY RIVER
 8:00
(14) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The
Dukestry tholep and family break
the moonshining habit, and Luke and
Boondip have to dispose of a mobile unit
to avoid violating their parole. (Repeat;
60 mins.)
(15) THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY
HOUR Guests: Rich Little, Jonathan
Winters. (60 mins.)
(16) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
REVIEW
(17) (DRAMA) * "Man on the**
Move" James Walbridge, Richard
Kiley. A framed cop is on the trail of a
vengeful corpse. (2 hrs.)
(18) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Kingdom
Of The Spiders" 1977 Stars: William
Blattner, Tiffany Braxton. A courageous
man and a beautiful woman stand in the
face of an unbending world when a new
species of horror thousands of giant
tarantulas, attack an antenone, seeking
human prey after they run out of food.
(2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
(19) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW
Acclaimed comedian Robert Klein stars
in his second comedy special featuring
guests Rodney Dangerfield and Jane
Curran. (60 mins.)
(8) NEW YORK REPORT
HBO FLIGHT OF THE WHITE
STALLIONS, PART II
 8:05
(17) TBS NEWS
 8:30
(3) WALL STREET WEEK "Option
Strategies" Guest: Frank Cappiello, Jr.,
Options Specialist, Shearson Loeb
Rhodes, Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San
Francisco Giants (7:30 mins.)
(8) THIS END OF WALL STREET
 9:00
(3) DALLAS A.R. takes steps to
reestablish his power and increase his
wealth, even if it means reshaping history

- and violating the laws of the land. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (2) THE ROBERT KLEIN SHOW**
Acclaimed comedian Robert Klein stars
in his second comedy special featuring
guests Rodney Dangerfield and Jane
Curran. (60 mins.)
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Bronco**
Billy" Clint Eastwood, Scatman
Cook. A Beverly rate farmer
loses a salesman from New Jersey
realizone by hoodlums to another
Wig Bill Hickok. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(4) EXCHANGE "The Third Coast" In
this first of a series of independently
produced documentaries presenting a
specific point of view about a particular
subject, the life and substance of Texas
is explored. (60 mins.)
(5) THE STEVE ALLEN COMEDY
HOUR Guests: Rich Little, Jonathan
Winters. (60 mins.)
(6) WALL STREET WEEK "Option
Strategies" Guest: Frank Cappiello, Jr.,
Options Specialist, Shearson Loeb
Rhodes, Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) * "Oh, God!**
Book II" 1980 George Burns, Suzanna
Frontier. A young wife seeks to get
herself out of a bind by asking a
company up with a slogan to make "God"
a household word. (Rated PG) (95 mins.)
(17) NIGHT GALLERY
 9:30
(2) EXCHANGE "The Third Coast" In
this first of a series of independently
produced documentaries presenting a
specific point of view about a particular
subject, the life and substance of Texas
is explored. (60 mins.)
(8) ANOTHER LIFE
 9:35
(17) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ***
"Mothers" 1982 Frank Stallone, Michael
Koluzum. A giant moth devastates Tokyo.
(2 hrs.)
 10:00
(3) FETTER TO CHOOSE "Who Protects
the Worker?" Milton Friedman believes
physicians, skilled laborers and civil
servants will be members of closed
shops. When they gain, many more lose.
(60 mins.)
(3) FREE TO CHOOSE "How to Cure
Inflation" Milton Friedman explains that
inflation is the inevitable result when the

Cable television conversion guide

	Bull	Butte	Yellowknife	Shawano	Hazlet	Barney	Rocky	Coaling	Janine	Two Falls	Woods
KBCI	Bolac	2	2	2				12		12	2
KAD	Bolac	4		4							4
KIVI	Bolac	7	7	7							7
KTVB	Bolac	7	7	7				7		7	7
KID	Idaho Falls		3		3	10					
KIFI	New York				8	8					
KFVI	Pocatello				8	8					
KBGL	Pocatello				8	8					
KMVT	Twin Falls	11	11	11	11	11	9	6	8	9	
KUTV	Salt Lake City				2	2		2		2	
KTVX	Salt Lake City				2	2		2		2	
KSL	Salt Lake City				5	5		5		5	
KUED	Salt Lake City				7	7	3	3	3		
WDR	New York				8	8					
WTSS	Atlanta	(17)	10				12	8			
CBN	Virginia Beach	(8)	12	12			9	8			
HBO	New York	HBO	H	H			3	3			
SHOW	New York	(3)	H	H					H		

Friday, July 31, 1981

2 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, July 31, 1981

Friday, July 31, 1981

Friday continued

quantity of money grows faster than the goods and services are produced. (60 mins.)

10:30
(2) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE NIGHT STALKER: MR. R.I.N.G." A robot, programmed with a survival instinct, learns it is about to be deactivated and murders its inventor. "Castro Rock" 1981 Stars: James C. Bueger, Margillo/Phillips. A young, naive governor arrives at the Castro Rock estate and finds herself in the midst of strange occurrences and unexplained mysteries. (Premiere)
(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Blazing Saddles" 1974** Clevon Little, Gene Wilder. Maniacal and wildly funny spoof of the old West and westerns. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(4) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(5) FRIDAY'S Guests: The Bus Boys. (Repeat: 70 mins.)
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) BONANZA
(9) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS HBO MOVIE-(THRILLER) "The Hearse" 1980** Tichauer, Joseph Cotton. School teacher, recovering from a breakdown, decides to spend the summer in a house on inherited fromer aunt and finds herself surrounded by demons and terrorized by a black hearse. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)

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11:05
(2) WILD TIMES PART II Eventually Hugh Cardill becomes a national hero as he decides to capitalize on his new fame by producing the most spectacular entertainment event in the west show. Stars: Sam Elliot, Bruce Boxleitner.

11:30
(2) ABC SCTV NETWORK 90
(2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

11:35
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY II a player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.

12:00
(4) ODD COUPLE
(7) AFTER BENNY
(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(9) THIRTY MINUTES WITH FATHER MANNING

12:10
(2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Invisible Man" 1936** Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi. A scientist contracts radiation which gives him the touch of death and drives him insane. (2 hrs.)

12:30
(3) MOVIE-(WESTERN) "Long Riders" 1980** David Carradine, Keith Carradine. Story of the James-Younger outlaw band, one of the most feared, notorious and admired gangs of the Old West. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(4) MOVIE-(HORROR) "Brotherhood of Satan" 1971** Strother Martin, L.Q. Jones. A small midwestern town is driven into a panic by the disappearance of thirteen children and the brutal deaths of their mothers.

(2) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "Terrorized" 1984** Rod Lauren, Steve D'Amico. A hit or miss murderer is first discovered that the proprietor of a hotel hot spot, an ex-wedding hall, is the mad slayer. (2 hrs.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Going in Style" 1979** Lee Strasberg, George Burns. Three retired men decide to rob a bank to relieve their boredom. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)

1:00
(2) NEWS
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Racing Fever" 1984** Joe Morrison, Charles Martin. During hydro-plane race, a man rescues a playboy who ran his father down in a previous race. (2 hrs.)

1:05
(4) FACES
(2) NEWS
1:10
(7) TOO CUBLY

(17) RAT PATROL 2:05

HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Wifemasters" 1979** Marcello Mastriani, Laura Antonelli. In the turn of the century Italy a husband and wife discovers sexual identity independently. (Rated R) (93 mins.)

2:30
(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA) "Honeyuckle Story" Willie Nelson, Ryan O'Neal. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight bus rides to the next town. (2 hrs.)**

(7) (8) NEWS 3:00

(2) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Ironside" 1967** Raymond Burr, Geraldine Brooks. A wheelchair bound police detective, sets out to find the sniper who crippled him with a gun blast. (2 hrs.)

(7) MORECAMBE AND WISE 2:35

(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Pearl of Death" 1944** Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson race against time to solve a ruthless murderer who is out to obtain a valuable pearl. (75 mins.)

(7) (8) NEWS 3:00

3:30
(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Magic Carpet" 1971** Susan St. James, Cliff Potts. A substitute tour guide in Rome experiences various problems in connection with an odd assortment of bus passengers. (Joined in prog.)

(8) MOVIE-(MYSTERY) "Falcon and The Co-Ed" 1943** Tom Conway, Jean Brooks. A detective goes to a girls' school to learn why an instructor has herself off a cliff. (90 mins.)

(8) ANOTHER LIFE 3:50

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(8) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS 4:05

(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS HBO CANDID CAMERA 4:30

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) "Blazing Saddles" 1974** Clevon Little, Gene Wilder. Maniacal and wildly funny spoof of the old West and westerns. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(4) MOVIE-(ROMANCE) "Lively Set" 1964** James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The story of a swinging crowd of collegool, involved in sports-car racing.

THUMBS-UP DEALS!

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- Auxiliary Fuel Tank
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- Heater, Defrost, AM-FM Stereo
- Front Weights
- Visibility Group With Sliding Rear Window
- 16 Speed Transmission
- Rear Work Lights
- Passenger Seat Tool Box
- Power Adjust Inner Wheel "Rear"
- 3 Remote Valves

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 Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price... \$50,430.00
Kahn-Lucich's Price... \$43,400.00

*Offer applies to stock in inventory; price does not include sales tax, F.O.A. Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Ford Motor Credit Company



Saturday

AUGURDAY
AUG. 1, 1981

MORNING

- 6:00
- (2) THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW
- (3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Bronco Billy" Clint Eastwood, Scatman Crothers, A. Howard and other former showa asoteman from New Jersey realizeashobbyofhooddealrobtoaband "Hickok." (Rt. PG) (2 hrs.)
- (4) SUPERHEROSHOUR; SCHOOL ROCK
- (5) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW; IN THE NEWS
- (6) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- (7) 700 CLUB
- (10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE**
- 7:30
- (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 8:30
- (1) BUBBLES, BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (5) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- (10) FINANCIAL INLINE**
- 9:35

(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)* "Muralcailand" 1981 Jon Hall, Mike Windsor. A lone pilot searches for the fountain of youth. (90 mins.)

- (2) (2) GODZILLA
- (2) (2) FONZ AND THE YIPPEE DAYS
- (3) DR. WHO
- (4) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- (10) BUSINESS WEEK
- 7:30
- (2) (2) BATMAN AND THE SUPER HEROES

- (1) (1) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (5) THE ROOKIE
- (10) AEROBIC DANCING
- 8:00
- (2) (2) POP; IN THE NEWS
- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Ransom" 1986 Glen Ford, Donna Reed. A wealthy businessman, who has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay the ransom or work with the police. (2 hrs.)

(2) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "The Volley" Coach Braden covers over one year of going to the net during a rally, and shows you how to do once you get there. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(4) MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)** "Battle Beneath the Earth" 1983 Steve Mahlow, Vicky Venet. U.S. scientist discovers a Red Chinese underground world. (2 hrs.)

- (8) MANNA
- (10) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 8:05
- (17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** "Moby Dick" 1956 Gregor Peck, Richard Basehart. The tyrannical captain of a ship, seeks to destroy the giant whale that has ripped off his leg. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (2) (2) DAFFY DUCK
- (2) (2) THUNDER; SCHOOL ROCK
- MOVIE "Animal Olympians" The beauty, endurance and raw power of animals in the wild are captured on film as they compete in Olympic-style performing feats which have parallels in the animal kingdom with animals who are the champions of the game and are ad. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (8) THE LESSON

(2) LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES; IN THE NEWS

- (4) (4) JETSON
- (4) (4) HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT
- (8) STUFF
- (10) CONSUMER INQUIRY
- 9:30
- (2) (2) HONG KONG PHOENIX
- (4) (4) PLASTIC MAN
- (4) EVENING AT POPS-Clo Laine Clo Laine and her husband, John Dankworth (saxophonist), are guests of John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra.

- (3) BACKYARD
- (10) JUNIOR OLYMPICS
- 10:00
- (2) (2) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (2) (2) JOHNNY QUEST
- (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Cheaters" 1945 Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke. Self-indulgent family invites "charity" to share Christmas with them, and changes their outlook. (2 hrs.)
- (4) (4) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL: My Day in the Spotlight. A 12-year-old boy,

using the powers of deductive reasoning he has developed in playing Sherlock Holmes games with his uncle, solves a mystery in his own community. (Repeat)

- (8) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
- (10) THIRD STORY
- (12) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE**
- 10:30
- (2) (2) DRAK PACK; IN THE NEWS
- (2) (2) FLINTSTONES
- (4) (4) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- Host: Dick Clark. (60 mins.)
- (4) (4) ROBERTS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT COMPETITION/Susan Slangberg joins Fred Rogers for a lively discussion on how to help children cope with the need to be first. (90 mins.)
- (8) BIBLE BOWL
- (10) FINANCIAL INLINE**
- 10:35

(17) MOVIE-(WESTERN)** "The Plainman" 1968 Don Murray, Guy Stockwell. "Wild Bill" Hickock, "Buffalo Bill" Cody and "Cattamy" Jane set out to get the white men settling down to the Indians. (2 hrs.)

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(8) GRIZZLY ADAMS

- (8) PHIL ARMS PRESENTS JUST KISSING THRU
- (8) CIRCUS
- 1:30
- (2) (2) CANADIAN OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT
- (3) MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "The Flight" (Rt. PG) Other Information Available. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
- (4) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio between the Atlanta Falcons and the Cleveland Browns. (2 hrs.)
- (6) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- (8) WESTERN WEEK IN REVIEW
- (10) VIEWS

(17) THE STORY IN SEBALL

- 2:00
- (2) (2) BASEBALL TODAY: STRIKE UPDATE
- (2) BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Francisco Giants (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (6) WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 2:30
- (17) WRESTLING 2:30
- (2) (2) NBC SPORTS: SUMMER SEASON (Air time of this program is uncertainly of the baseball situation; if the strike has been resolved, Major League Baseball will air it.)
- (2) (2) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY
- Brant Hunt reports from the CBS Sports Desk in New York City; today's coverage includes the "Whitney Handicap" from Saratoga, the New York "Calgary Stampede" from Calgary, Alberta. (60 mins.)
- (2) (2) SPORTS AMERICA
- 4:00
- (2) (2) CBS NEWS
- (3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Asphalt Jungle" 1950 Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore. A criminal mastermind challenges the police to break into the Casino Popo Orchestra. (2 hrs.)
- (4) (4) THIS OLD HOUSE
- (5) CHALLIS RODEO HIGHLIGHTS
- (8) ROSA BAGLEY SHOW

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Chubby Wise, Lulu Roman, Gene Sullivan. (60 mins.)

- (2) (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Rebecka Sunnybrook Farm* Despite financial troubles, Becky successfully battles the call of the wild. There are many hardships ahead. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) (4) WILD KINGDOM
- (6) WORLD AT WAR: RECKONING
- (8) THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- (10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY Dean Anderson is the percussion soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in "Aeneas" by Greek composer Nikos Mungasika. Pianist Marjorie Parkins features the Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4. (60 mins.)

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Saturday continued

- to detective work still retains the wisdom and insight of his cultural heritage. (2 hrs.)
- (2) **THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL**, 8:00
 (3) **KNOTS LANDING ABY** sets up what she considers to be a classic episode. Judy Taylor and Val, who she shares V.I. to the restaurant where Gary is having an apparently rather successful rendezvous with Judy. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (3) **THE HOUSTON BIG LAFF-OFF** Billy Crystal plays host to five of Houston's funniest comedians.
- (4) **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** *** "Luchifer Casanova" 1972 Robert Vaughn, Keeson Wynn. Adolfo Celi and Janis plots to take over the world through the use of a deadly virus. (90 mins.)
- (4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Airport

- 77" 1977 Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant. Billie's "vishiel" disappears over the Bermuda Triangle. The passenger airplane drops into the sea and out of touch with the world. (90 mins.)
- (4) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Kinky Friedman. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (4) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Alvin Crowder Merica Ball join together for a spirited rap performance. (60 mins.)
- (4) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**, 10:35
 (4) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "My Gelahe" 1982 Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand. A famous Hollywood star makes a film in Japan, leaving part of her husband's movie filming in Japan. (2 hrs.)
- 11:00
 (4) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**

- (4) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** *** "The Baby" 1972 Annette Comer, Ruth Roman. An attractive school worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold of the twisted love of his mother. (90 mins.)
- (4) **NO CLUB (SPANISH)**
 HBO MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Alien" 1978 Sigourney Weaver, Tom Skerritt. In space, a crew of men are attacked by a alien being who feeds on living creatures. (Rated R) (117 mins.)
- 11:30
 (4) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Steve Martin. Guest: Kinky Friedman. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (4) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "Stage Door" 1940 Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers. Aspiring actresses struggle to

- obtain success in a theatrical boarding house. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **ACCUPUNCTURE: PAIN AND PARTNERS**, 12:00
 (3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".
- (4) **M.A.S.H.**, 12:00
 (4) **BLUE JEAN NETWORK PRESENTS** "The Strange Case of Alice Cooper" The connoisseur of vintage strangeness, Alice Cooper, performs in concert. (60 mins.)
- (4) **DANCE FEVER**
 (4) **WESTWOOD HOSPITAL**
 (3) **MOVIE - (THRILLER)** *** "He Knows You're Alone" 1980 A silent psychopath stalks a woman to be able to slash the knot before it's tied. (Rated R) (2 hrs.).

- (4) **TALES OF THE HAUNTED** "Evil Lives in the House" Christopher Lee hosts this encore presentation starring Jack Palance as a heartless man who terrorizes and robs two elderly women who allow him and his children to lodge in their home.
- (4) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** *** "Blacula" 1972 William Marshall, Vonetta McGee. A black vampire terrorizes the streets of Los Angeles. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **THE LESSON**, 12:35
 (3) **NEWS**, 12:45
 (17) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** *** "The Story of Jack Holmes in Washington" 1943 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock Holmes is asked to solve the murder of a woman and a document and a secret service agent. (90 mins.)

Sunday

SUNDAY
AUG. 2, 1981

- MORNING**
 6:00
 (2) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
 (1) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (8) **THE LESSON**
 (1) **MODERN LIFE**, 6:05
 (17) **THREE STORIES AND FRIENDS**, 6:30
 (4) **LAND OF THE LOST**
 (4) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
 (4) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (4) **THE DEAF HEAR**
 (1) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**, 6:45
 (3) **WITH THIS RING**, 7:00
 (3) **THE SUNDAY MORNING**
 (4) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (3) **DON'T MISS THE BOAT** Jo Anne Worley, Rip Taylor and a host of celebrity guests boards cruise ship sailing to the Caribbean on a sea of comedy.
 (4) **WHAT DO YOU WANT WHEN YOU GET OLD**
 (4) **AG-U.S.**
 (4) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (4) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
 (10) **CONSUMER INQUIRY**, 7:05
 (4) **JERRY FALWELL**, 7:30
 (17) **LOST IN SPACE**, 7:30
 (2) **SACRED HEART**
 (4) **THE FACE**
 (4) **KROEZE BROTHERS**
 (2) **MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD**
 (4) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (8) **NINE ON NEW JERSEY**
 (10) **AEROBIC DANCING**, 7:45
 (2) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**, 8:00
 (4) **JERRY FALWELL**
 (4) **HR PUFF N STUFF**
 (4) **MENNYN IN IRELAND**
 (4) **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE-CPR**
 (4) **SUNDAY MAIL**
 (8) **CHANGED LIVES**
 (10) **VIDEO ONE**
 (4) **REX HUMBARD**, 8:05
 (17) **HAZEL**, 8:30
 (2) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (4) **TABERNAACLE CHOR**
 (4) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**
 (4) **KIDS AS PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX**
 (4) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
 (4) **BETCHED**
 (4) **REX HUMBARD**
 (4) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (8) **E.J. DANIELS**
 (10) **SUNDAY NIGHT LIVE**
 (17) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "Breaking At Tiffany's" 1961 George Peppard, Audrey Hepburn. Bored young woman visits Tiffany's thinking it will live her life. Based on Truman Capote's novel. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 9:00
 (4) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (4) **HERALD OF TRUTH**
 (3) **MOVIE - (ANIMATED)** *** "Bon Voyage, Charo" 1979 "Peanut" Gang. No other information available. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
- (4) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (8) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
 (4) **JIMMY SWAGART**

- (2) **WELCOME BACK KOTTER**
 (4) **LIFE OF RILEY**
 (8) **GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
 (3) **THIS IS LIFE**, 9:30
 (4) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (4) **WORLD TOMORROW**
 (4) **FACE THE NATION**
 (4) **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 (4) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**
 (4) **TABERNAACLE CHOR**
 (4) **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**
 (7) **SESAME STREET**
 (4) **SUPER FANFARRIA**
 (4) **REX HUMBARD**
 (10) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (1) **NEWS**, 10:00
 (2) **THE SEARCH**
 (3) **FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE-CPR**
 (4) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**
 (4) **SESAME STREET**
 (4) **ORAL ROBERTS**
 (4) **FACE THE NATION**
 (4) **JERRY FALWELL**
 (4) **NEWSBET FORUM**
 (4) **VIEWPOINT**
 (4) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
 (4) **THE KING IS COMING**
 (10) **JUNIOR OLYMPICS**
 (4) **FAITH FOR TODAY**, 10:30
 (4) **REX HUMBARD**
 (4) **MEET THE PRESS**
 (3) **INSIGHT**
 (3) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**
 (4) **IT IS WRITTEN**
 (4) **DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT**
 (4) **MYSTER DOGERS**
 (8) **LARRY JONES**
 (10) **CONSUMER INQUIRY**, 11:30
 (2) **LEAVE IT TO BEAVER**
 (4) **THE WAR AGAINST THE POOR**
 (4) **HUMAN DIMENSIONS**
 (3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Honeyuckle Rose" 1957 Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road with after-midnight bus rides to the next town. (90 mins., Rated PG)
- (4) **VILLA ALLEGRE**
 (4) **THE OTHER SIDE OF COIN**
 (4) **CARE CAR CENTRAL**
 (4) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 (4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "The Search" 1948 Montgomery Clift, Aline MacMahon. An American soldier comes for a European orphan after WWII. (90 mins.)
- (4) **SESAME STREET**
 (4) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** *** "Sea Chase" 1955 John Wayne, Linn Turner. During WW II, a German Captain of a live ship sinks an escorted crew and an unusual cargo. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **D.JAMES KENNEDY**, 11:05
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 30 mins.) If a player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.
- 11:30
 (2) **F-TROOP**
 (4) **FAITH FOR TODAY**
 (4) **LUKE MARGLE**
 (4) **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
 (4) **CARE CAR CENTRAL**
 (4) **RIFLEMAN**
 (4) **NEWSMAKERS**
- AFTERNOON**
 12:00
 (4) **CANADIAN OPEN GOLF** The final two rounds of play will be broadcast live by CBS Sports from the Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario.

- (4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Great White Pepp" 1975 Robert Redford, Susan Sarandon. After the deaths of several people as a result of wind-walking routine, a plane pilot decides to fly a rescue mission.
- (4) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Despite financial troubles, Becky successfully completes her education, but there are many hardships ahead. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (4) **CROSSFIRE**
 (4) **COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
 (4) **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**
 (7) **STUDIO SEE**
 (4) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN**
 (4) **RODNEY STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**, 12:30
 (4) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**
 (4) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** *** "Wyamping Outlaw" 1936 John Wayne, Ramon Novarro. The Badman ride down innocent victims. (60 mins.)
- (4) **BIONO**
 (4) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm Despite financial troubles, Becky successfully completes her education, but there are many hardships ahead. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- 1:00
 (3) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "Hold Me Tight" 1941 Betty Grable, Gene Kelly. A young living and loving in the modern world. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY)** *** "Alaskan Safari" 1968 The vast horizons of the Alaskan wilderness are explored.
- (4) **RAINBOW FUTURITY**
 (7) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**
 (4) **RAINBOW FUTURITY HORSE RACE**
 (4) **BONANZA**
 (3) **WORDS OF HOPE**, 1:30
 (4) **AEROBATIC SUPERSTARS**
 (4) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 (7) **WALL STREET WEEK "Option Strategies"** Guest: Frank Cappello Jr., Options Specialist, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. Host: Louis Rukoyser. (4) **THE HERITAGE SINGERS**, 1:35
 (17) **THE GAMES SHOW**
 (3) **CBS SPORTS SUNDAY** The 13th running of the Talladega 500, the NASCAR-sanctioned race, will be broadcast twice, will be presented from Atlanta. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **SPORTSWORLD 1** AIWA National Women's Collegiate Gymnastics Championship from Salt Lake City. (10 mins.)
- (4) **NATIONAL SPORTS FESTIVAL** The climax of ABC Sports' six hours of exclusive coverage of National Sports Festival, will feature 2,000 of America's top amateur athletes in 33 different sports, from New York. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **MASTERS OF THE TREE** Guest of Honor: King Edward VII accepts an invitation to dine with the Belliams. (60 mins.)
- 1:30
 (4) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-DRAMA)** *** "Never Say Anything Small" 1955 James Cagney, Shirley Jones. The story of a waterfront union racketeer who eventually changes his way. (2 hrs.)
- (4) **E.J. DANIELS**, 2:00
 (17) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Pittsburgh Pirates (2 hrs., 30 mins.) If a player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.
- 2:30
 (8) **CALVARY WITH REV. WEBB**

- 3:00
 (3) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "Father of the Bride" 1950 Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor. Story of the approval of a bride when she daughter decides to marry. (2 hrs.)
- (3) **SNEAK PREVIEWS**
 (1) **GREAT PERFORMANCES "Molier"** Part I. The first act of a five-part series on the life of 17th century French playwright Moliere features a castyle in flashback form. (60 mins.)
- (8) **THIS IS LIFE**, 3:00
 (4) **NEWS**, 3:00
 (2) **RECORD MAKERS**
 (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 (4) **RAINBOW FUTURITY**
 (4) **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY**
 (4) **ZOLA LEVITT**
 (4) **FARM LEVITT**, 4:00
 (4) **IDEA THING**
 (4) **PACIFIC OUTDOORS**
 (4) **GREAT PERFORMANCES "Pure Prairie League"** combines the best of country and rock music, playing a string of their popular songs, including "Amie" and "Two Long Highway."
- (4) **WONDER WOMAN**
 (4) **CINEMOGRAPHY: YOU ARE THE VICTIM**
 (3) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** *** "Bliss, Knight" 1974 Anthony Kennedy, Alvaro Rocco. A sheriff Los Angeles police veteran, finally attempts to the pulso of the street. (90 mins.)
- (4) **MY SPECIALTY IS BEING RIGHT** An on-man stage performance from the writings of George Bernard Shaw, and addressed principally to the topic of common sense and morality.
- (4) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
 (4) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "Hill Take

- Sweden" 1965 Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld. Wealthy oil executive takes his family to Sweden in order to break up her romance with a jobless young man. (2 hrs.)
- (8) **PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL**
 (4) **FACE THE NATION**
 (4) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Midway" 1976 Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. The epic WWII battle which turned the tide of the war is aired through Allied and Japanese viewpoints. (2 hrs., 11 mins.)
- (4) **FACE THE NATION**, 4:30
 (2) **ABC NEWS**
 (8) **LARRY JONES**, 4:35
 (17) **NICE PEOPLE**, 5:00
 (3) **INTERACTION**
 (4) **PUPPET SHOW**
 (4) **HEE HAW**
 (3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Honeyuckle Rose" 1957 Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight bus rides to the next town. (90 mins., Rated PG)
- (4) **WALL STREET WEEK "Option Strategies"** Guest: Frank Cappello Jr., Options Specialist, Shearson Loeb Rhoades, Inc. Host: Louis Rukoyser.
- (4) **ABC NEWS**
 (4) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 (4) **EXCHANGE "The Third Coast"** In this first of a series of independently produced documentaries presenting a specific point of view about a particular area, the history and culture of Texas lila is explored. (60 mins.)
- (4) **NEWS ANSWERS**
 (8) **WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS**
 (8) **60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan

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Friday, July 31, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Tuesday continued

(Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
HBO GEORGE JONES With Little Help From His Friends

7:30
(3) & (4) THEY ALL LIVED TO SAY EVER AFTER After their meticulous railroading plans come apart at the seams as, one by one, their three children return to the family home and Lita and Prescott stand on the fence to accept genuine parental responsibilities.
 Stars: Rue McClanahan, Dick Van Dyke (115 mins.)

(5) OVER EASY Guest: Journalist Norman Cousins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(6) & (7) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley stand on the beach. Bill's oceanfront pad and throw a wild party which gets even wilder when a rowdy gang of youths crashes in.

(8) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH 'Acne' (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(9) TOM COTTELL SHOW 8:00

(10) SEIZURE: THE STORY OF KATE MORRIS Reminiscent of the classic based on the story of a young surgeon's brush with death following brain surgery and his offering a statement of her miraculous struggle to recover makes for her brush. Brilliant neurosurgeon about the powers of the human spirit. Stars: Leonard Nimoy, Penelope Milford. (2 hrs.)

(11) NOVA: The Business of Extinction explores the huge international trade in animals, penetrates the jungles and rain forests to show how smugglers and assesses the effects on vanishing wildlife species. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(12) & (13) THREE'S COMPANY Jack and Janet turn detectives when Cindy mysteriously vanishes, and a series of clues lead her to her husband Mickey, met with foul play. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) NEWS AND REALITY 8:05

(15) TBS NEWS 8:30

(16) & (17) IT'S ALIVING! In her zeal to get high marks, Nancy has all the wares on coming at maximum volume. Her other sons in an efficiency expert, but it's Nancy who's in for a shock.

(18) & (19) ON NEWS 8:30
(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

(21) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy featured in the continuing series of

(22) & (23) MYSTERY: The Racing Game Episode II. "Trackdown 'Sid' left arm litteed and mechanical hand, potentially helpful to his new profession. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(24) & (25) HART TO HART The Harts attend the reopening of a health center that becomes a mad scramble for people to get in. A 500-pound golden barrel smuggled into the country by a dangerous international criminal. (Repeat) (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(26) 11th ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS 8:30

(27) & (28) SOUND OF TRUMPETS
(29) & (30) HEEHAW Guest: Paul Anka, Chubby Checker, Lou Rawls, Gene Swindell. (65 mins.)

(31) HOO MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL)
"Hoo Movie - (Biographical)" 1980 Stacy

Spacak, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups-downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage to become an erupting singer and a film maker and her husband Mickey. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 9:30

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Chatters" Self-indulgent family invents "charity cake" to share Christmas with them, and a love affair with her husband. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(4) & (5) ANOTHER LIFE 9:35

(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY - SUSPENSE) "Midas Run" 1968 Fred Astaire, Richard Craven. A British aerial agent goes to the aid of a handsome young man who solves the mystery of a gold thief which he engineered. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(2) & (3) & (4) & (5) & (6) & (7) & (8) & (9) & (10) & (11)

(32) & (33) FLAMBARDS' Flying High! Christina and Dorothy throw a surprise at William and Sandy's flight, while William makes his intentions known to Aunt Grace and she's deciding job he wanted. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(34) & (35) THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street, Lottie" Ably on the eve of the annual service ball at the Ritz. A handsome young man arrives and charms both Lottie and Mary, in time he persuades Louise to invest her money in a diamond mining company. (60 mins.)

(36) & (37) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY 10:30

(38) CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES CBS News

correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. Rather is joined by Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite, and correspondents Ed Bradley, Harry Resnor, Bob Schaffer, Richard Threlkold and Ike Peppas. (Part Two of a five-part series; 70 mins.)

(39) & (40) THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:35

(41) & (42) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.

(43) & (44) "WEST WY" "Baron Of Arizona" 1950 Vincent Price, Ellen Drew. An ambitious land-odds clerk goes to the aid of a handsome young man who solves the mystery of a gold thief which he engineered. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

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(46) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 10:35

(47) & (48) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Odessa File" 1974 Stars: Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell. A world traveler succeeds in finding the U.S. agent who has been preparing for World War III plot to launch death-dealing warheads.

(49) & (50) SPOLETO '81 Rounding out the coverage of the Charleston festival, a special report on the sampling of additional festival events such as the Los Angeles Philharmonic concert, Renato Scotto's 1978, and the opening of the festival of mini-festivals within the festival.

(51) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Man In War" 1957 Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray. The story of an American fighter pilot fighting in Europe. (195, 60 mins.)

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(53) & (54) THE TONIGHT SHOW 10:35

(55) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 10:35

(56) & (57) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE Anchored by Ted Koppel.

(58) & (59) THE ORIGINAL: THE WRITING MAN 1974 Stars: James Earl Ray, James Milner, writing under the name of Ross Macdonald, is the author of dozens of novels and screenplays. He is also a superstar Low Rider. He reads from his work and discusses his craft in his profile.

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(61) & (62) "Jack The Ripper" 1958 Boris Karloff. A ghastly

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW 11:05

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(9) HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Hoo, Godo Book II" 1980 George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. A young girl is asked by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Rated PG) (65 mins.)

(10) CBS LATE AFTERNOON THE SAINT: The Fast Woman The Saint learns that one of the most dangerous spots to be in is between two women who are not only rivals on the race track, but who also for the same man. (Repeat)

(11) & (12) TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST Guest: Senator John Tower. (90 mins.)

(13) & (14) "THRILLER" "How Knowe You're Alone" 1980 A silent psychotic stalks innocent brides to be to slash the throats of their husbands. (2 hrs.)

(15) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:45

(16) & (17) MOVIE - (MUSIC) "Fanfare For Death Scene" 1964 Richard Egan, Viveca Lindfors. When a eminent trumpet player dies, a young woman who has loved him disappears, a U.S. government special agent takes off in search of him before "The Golden Horde" can

look at the life of the man who prowled London's fog-filled streets in search of the most beautiful women he slashed to death. (90 mins.)

(18) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:45

(19) & (20) MOVIE - (MUSIC) "A Girl Plays Identical Twins posing as one person which almost drives Bob crazy; and a lovely older couple apparently cause accidents. (Repeat) 70 mins.)

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before its members carry out a plan to assassinate an international peace leader. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 8:00
(8) & (9) SOCCER European Kicks vs. New York Giants (2 hrs.)

(10) 700 CLUB 8:00
(11) OVER EASY Guest: Editor Norman Cousins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(12) & (13) GREAT SENTINEL 1979 Robert Duval, Bryant Danner. A Marine jet pilot in peacetime normally likes to relax and enjoy the shape his son in a star and airship image of himself. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)

(14) OVER EASY Guest: Editor Norman Cousins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(15) & (16) WIKINGO! Halfdan Was Here This play outlines the possibility that an ancient Viking tribe, the Rus, may bring the torch to the people we now know as the Russians. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(17) SOUTHBOUND 7:30

(18) & (19) CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Golden Gate Murders" 1979 Robert De Niro, Faye Dunaway. A detective and an informant join forces to prove that a priest's death resulting from a heart attack was actually a murder instead of the official verdict of a stroke. (2 hrs.)

(20) & (21) DIFFERENT STROKES Drummond discovers that the and the sister have inherited was acquired from her mother. (Repeat) (90 mins.) (Closed-Captioned)

(22) & (23) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Lost at Parks" Part I: Paradise or Paradox? For years America's parks have been cherished jewel in nature's gift to the United States. But our nation's parks are changing, and the National Park Service has begun to restrict the public's access to its treasures. A question seems to be: Can we have our parks and use them, too? (90 mins.)

(24) & (25) DYKISTS At a festive dinner party thrown for Blake Carrington,

Matthew's shocking admission to Kravitz that he still loves her is overheard by Falkenberg and Kravitz with his knowledge after being ordered to stop kissing dipping with Colby in the pool during the party. (2 hrs.)

(17) TBS NEWS 8:30

(26) & (27) THE FACTS OF LIFE A new girl arrives at the Eastland School and promptly proceeds to be a disturbing influence. (Repeat) (Pl. I of a two-part episode)

(28) & (29) QUINCY Quincy who is an Arizona Indian resident who is a foster son and two others are attacked by bandits, and efforts to control the situation are hampered by greedy reporters. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(30) & (31) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Hoo, Godo Book II" 1980 George Burns, Suzanne Pleshette. A young girl is asked by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Rated PG) (60 mins.)

(32) & (33) HENRY MOORE This film portrays a photographically acclaimed sculptor whose life is dedicated to his art.

(34) & (35) MANNIX 9:30

(36) & (37) TO BE ANNOUNCED "Outlaw Josie Wales" Clint Eastwood, ChrisDann George. When Union soldiers wantonly murder his wife and son, man swears revenge and becomes an army of one." (PG) (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 9:30

(4) & (5) ANOTHER LIFE 9:35

(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) "Fort Apache" 1948 John Ford, Henry Fonda. The drama focuses on Indian attacks and conflicts between Army officers. (2 hrs.)

(2) & (3) & (4) & (5) & (6) & (7) & (8) & (9) & (10) & (11)

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
 AUG. 5, 1981

EVENING
 6:00

(1) & (2) & (3) & (4) & (5) & (6) & (7) & (8) & (9) & (10) & (11)

(12) & (13) STUDIO SEE 6:00

(14) & (15) JOKER'S WILD 6:30

(16) & (17) BONANZA 6:30

(18) & (19) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(20) & (21) ORIZLY ADAMS 6:30

(22) & (23) THE GOODY SPORTS STORY 6:30

(24) & (25) BARNEY MILLER 6:30

(26) & (27) M.A.S.H. 6:30

(28) & (29) OVER EASY Guest: Editor Norman Cousins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(30) & (31) WONDERFUL WORLD OF THE CREAZY ANIMALS A cavalcade of Hollywood's most famous animal stars displaying their talents and antics in a variety of ways from a section of their memorable screen and television performances will be featured. (60 mins.)

(32) & (33) REAL PEOPLE A profile of the man who maintains, avails with groups of female stevedores, and a segment on a baseball game played on a boat. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(34) & (35) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Amphitruge" 1950 Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore. A criminal mastermind challenges the police as he plans and executes a half-million dollar robbery. (2 hrs.)

(36) & (37) REPORTERS 6:30

(38) & (39) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The inept parole officer becomes a savvy investigator to become the cover for a terrorist group the Angels must find

and a series of clues lead her to her husband Mickey, met with foul play. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(14) NEWS AND REALITY 8:05

(15) TBS NEWS 8:30

(16) & (17) IT'S ALIVING! In her zeal to get high marks, Nancy has all the wares on coming at maximum volume. Her other sons in an efficiency expert, but it's Nancy who's in for a shock.

(18) & (19) ON NEWS 8:30
(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT

(21) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy featured in the continuing series of

(22) & (23) MYSTERY: The Racing Game Episode II. "Trackdown 'Sid' left arm litteed and mechanical hand, potentially helpful to his new profession. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(24) & (25) HART TO HART The Harts attend the reopening of a health center that becomes a mad scramble for people to get in. A 500-pound golden barrel smuggled into the country by a dangerous international criminal. (Repeat) (60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(26) 11th ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS 8:30

(27) & (28) SOUND OF TRUMPETS
(29) & (30) HEEHAW Guest: Paul Anka, Chubby Checker, Lou Rawls, Gene Swindell. (65 mins.)

(31) HOO MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL)
"Hoo Movie - (Biographical)" 1980 Stacy

Spacak, Tommy Lee Jones. The ups-downs and resolution of the remarkable marriage to become an erupting singer and a film maker and her husband Mickey. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

(17) NIGHT GALLERY 9:30

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Chatters" Self-indulgent family invents "charity cake" to share Christmas with them, and a love affair with her husband. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(4) & (5) ANOTHER LIFE 9:35

(17) MOVIE - (COMEDY - SUSPENSE) "Midas Run" 1968 Fred Astaire, Richard Craven. A British aerial agent goes to the aid of a handsome young man who solves the mystery of a gold thief which he engineered. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(2) & (3) & (4) & (5) & (6) & (7) & (8) & (9) & (10) & (11)

(32) & (33) FLAMBARDS' Flying High! Christina and Dorothy throw a surprise at William and Sandy's flight, while William makes his intentions known to Aunt Grace and she's deciding job he wanted. (Closed-Captioned, U

Thursday continued

7:30

(3) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)***** "Dreamer" 1979 Tim McInnerny and Sherry Long from about one other nation's most popular indoor participant sports, bowling. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(7) **OVER EASY** Guest: Author, Gore Vidal, Host: Hugh Downs.

(3) **BARNEY MILLER** Harris receives the shock of the night when a woman with a homicidal pressure-cooker bomb threatens to blow up the squadroom, then in this episode, Coach Braden is finally reamed and relieved detective Fish makes a surprise visit. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

(7) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Critica Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new films and show scenes from "Blow Out" starring John Travolta and Nancy Allen; "Tarzan, the Ape Man" starring Bob Derek; and "Wolfe" which presents Albert Finney as a New York cop investigating the deaths of two fellow officers.

(7) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE**

8:00

(7) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Magnum is hired by Robert Caine, a press correspondent for the U.S. Supreme Court, to find Diane Westinger, the woman he loved and married in Honolulu on the eve of Pearl Harbor. (Repeat: 80 mins.)

(7) **THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Secret War Of Jackie's Girls" 1980 Stars: Mariette Hartley, Lee Purcell. Aator couples together. If female flyers leave the safe route of atatealide flying to take on dangerous missions on both sides of the enemy lines. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Love Story" 1970 Al Pacino, Ryan O'Neal. Flashback of the budding courtship leading to a tragic marriage of two lovers. (2 hrs.)

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(7) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)***** "Goldwyn Follies" 1933 Adolphe Menjou, Rita Hayworth. A producer hires a woman to judge his movies from an average person's point of view. (2 hrs.)

(7) **PERSUADERS**

(7) **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "I Was Considered a Very Ordinary Boy" The life and work of Charles Darwin are chronicled in this dramatic series. The first episode traces Darwin's college years and his acceptance of a post as naturalist on the H.M.S. Beagle. (80 mins.)

(7) **HBO REMEMBER WHEN: IT'LL NEVER FLY** John Huston's Cavett for a closer look at the inventors and innovations that have changed the face of our nation, from Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity to the elaborate scientific innovations of today.

8:05

(17) **TBS NEWS** 8:30

(7) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)

(7) **TAXI BOB**'s vicious letter to a hated critic is stopped from the trash can by Louie and the gang for a wild night when the critic ends up in a hospital bed. Louie takes in Bobby's one man play. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

(7) **JOHN ARKERBERG SHOW**

8:00

(7) **KNOTSLANDING** Abby contends with her in-laws and her former husband, Jeff, over the custody of their children, and Karen gets trapped in the middle of their feud. (Repeat: 80 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)***** "When Time Ran Out" 1980 Jacqueline Bisset, Paul Newman. A voice to threaten a Hawaiian resort hotel. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) **20-20** Hugh Downs anchors his weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)

(7) **BENNY HILL**

(7) **THE LESSON**

(7) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Critica Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review the new films and show scenes from "Blow Out" starring John Travolta and Nancy Allen; "Tarzan, the Ape Man" starring Bob Derek; and "Wolfe" which presents Albert Finney as a New York cop investigating the deaths of two fellow officers.

Justice For All" 1979 Al Pacino, John Foriyo, Howe. A mix of mixed with tense drama as a lawyer fights corruption in the courts. (Rated R) (119 mins.)

(17) **NIGHT GALLERY** 9:30

(7) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

(7) **ANOTHER LIFE**

(7) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** Approach Shot, Spin and Service Return. In this episode, Coach Braden shows you the basics of ball rotation. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(7) **MOVIE-(JUVENILE)***** "Smoky" 1976 Fess Parker, Diane Hyland. An independent horse raiser who knows how to handle. (72 mins.)

(7) **NEWS**

(7) **VIKING** "England at Bay" A recreated clash between the Viking hordes and King Alfred of the Great. Highlights this episode exploring Viking raids on England. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(7) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)***** "Midnight Story" 1957 Tony Curtis, Elizabeth Taylor. A neo-cop seeks out the culprit who killed a neighborhood priest. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MASTERS OF THEATRE** Upstairs, Downstairs. The Bolter James and Hazel are invited to a fox hunt along with Rose and Edward. Edward finds that the French maid is interested in him. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

(7) **CBS REPORTS: THE DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES** CBS News correspondent Dan Rather anchors this special news series focusing on U.S. defense and the coming of age of the nuclear era. Rather is joined by Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite, and correspondents Ed Bradley, Harry Reasoner, Bob Schiffer, Richard Threlkold and Ike Pappas. (Part four of a five-part series: 70 mins.)

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(7) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)***** "Fame" 1980 Eddie Bracken, Irene Cara. Eight students attending the New York High School of Art experience growing up, falling in love and grabbing for stardom. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 14 mins.)

(7) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CATHEDRAL SQUARE**

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(7) **BILLYE OLIVER** A dead comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre"

(7) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Stunned by the mysterious death of his favorite folk singer, Charlie sends Kelly, Kris and Erin to find everyone who spent time with the victim the night she died. (Repeat: 70 mins.)

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(7) **CBS LATE MOVIE: "Hec Ramsey"** Scar Tissue 'A young man comes to New Prospect looking for the father that abandoned him when he was an infant. Hec tries to stop the young man from making a tragic mistake. (Repeat)

(7) **LARRY JONES** 12:05

(7) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 12:30

(7) **JERRY FALLWELL** 12:30

(7) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "The Greatest Gift" 1974 Glenn Ford, Julie Harris. The story of a son's relationship with his preacher father set in the American Midwest of the 1920's. (2 hrs.)

(7) **KING OF KENSINGTON** 1:05

(7) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:05

(7) **NEWS** 1:00

(7) **BIG VALLEY** 1:05

(7) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)***** "Genius" 1954 Kirk Douglas, Ray Kendall. Two couples in antique auto compete against each other in a cross-country race. (2 hrs.)

(7) **MERV GRIFFIN** 1:05

(7) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST** Guests: The Marshall Tucker Band. (90 mins.)

(7) **LAPP-A-TRON** 1:45

(7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** 1:45

(7) **ATLANTA BRAVES** Replay if a player's strike is still in effect, alternate programming will air.

(7) **CBS LATE MOVIE: "Hec Ramsey"** Scar Tissue 'A young man comes to New Prospect looking for the father that abandoned him when he was an infant. Hec tries to stop the young man from making a tragic mistake. (Repeat)

(7) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)***** "Honeyuckle Rose" Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-credits but credits to the bank tank into the only certainty. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) **WOOD COUPLE** 1:00

(7) **AFTER BENNY** 1:05

(7) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 1:05

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