

Reagan appeals for public support

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Reaction to budget speech on A2

Reagan stressed that balancing the budget — with a projected deficit by the administration at \$101.9 billion in 1983 — by congressional budget experts at \$132 billion — is the best way to ensure continued prosperity. And the best way to do that, he said, is his program of reining back federal spending and encouraging economic growth with tax cuts.

"I ask for your help, your voice, at this point," he said. "I ask for your voice, at this point."

"I have outlined for you tonight. Let them know that you support the kind of fair, effective program I have outlined for you tonight. Let them know that you support the kind of fair, effective program I have outlined for you tonight."

Reagan's 20-minute speech soft-pedaled partisan differences, suggesting he wants to keep the lines of communication open to his foes. Only unnamed "special interest" drew direct fire, for the "insistent drumbeat" of opposition to his initial budget plan, presented to Congress in February.

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"I will also consult with responsible members of the Democratic party in Congress to make this a truly bipartisan effort in the national interest."

Asked after the speech who the "responsible" Democrats are, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "They know who they are."

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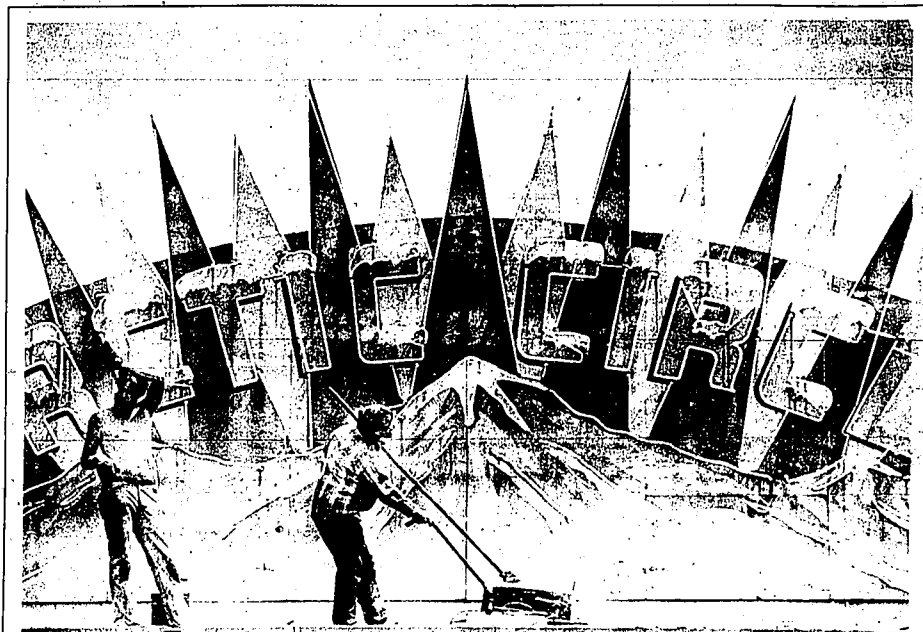
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Charlie Brown, wiping his brow, and Dave Fraser busily apply tar and roofing

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Argentina sets stage for combat

By United Press International

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It applied to the Falklands and its dependencies of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, as well as the Argentine coastline.

"Any warplane or warship in the area will be bombed immediately," a military spokesman warned.

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curfew on the Falklands, said they regard the decree as an order to shoot first and ask questions later.

The decree upgraded a 200-mile "exclusion zone" the junta placed around the Falklands-April-12—simultaneous with the start of the 200-mile British naval blockade.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Argentina's action "doesn't change our position one iota." He added, "We have created our total exclusion zone and we're sticking to our plans."

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• See FALKLANDS Page 2

Partisan bickering spreads to Budget Committee

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That feeling gave way overnight to partisan recriminations and charges by both sides of inflexibility.

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The first session was not promising, however, and Domenici acknowledged the Reagan budget, which later will be voted on item by item, will "lose and lose big."

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"I think you're making a lot of do-do about nothing," retorted Domenici.

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Moderate named interim president

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Cries of protest by leftist spectators rang out in the gallery. Magana, 58, a wealthy U.S.-educated banker who reportedly has never belonged to a political party, was a compromise choice for the post. He succeeds Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

The compromise also gave vice presidential posts to a businessman and two lawyers — one from each of the three major parties: the National Republican Alliance known as Arena; the National Conciliation Party, PCN; and the moderate Christian Democrats.

The presidential vote in the newly elected 60-member assembly was 36 for Magana; 17

for Hugo Barrera, a member of the Arena; and seven abstentions.

The outcome was a major victory for U.S. policy and the faltering Christian Democrats who backed Magana, but it constituted a big defeat for Arena.

Magana, who has been president of the National Mortgage Bank for 17 years, will serve as the nation's interim president until new elections in 1983 or 1984. He is not likely to seek re-election.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, in a statement, called the vote a "highly significant forward step in the democratic process so overwhelmingly endorsed last March 28."

"The election by the constituent assembly of a government of national unity is good news for El Salvador. Democracy is at work. Free men everywhere as well as the enemies of the democratic process, take due note," the statement said.

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By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

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Since Evans has declared the site a disaster area, those affected are eligible for low-cost loans to repair the damage, Haynes said. However, persons must make individual applications if they wish assistance.

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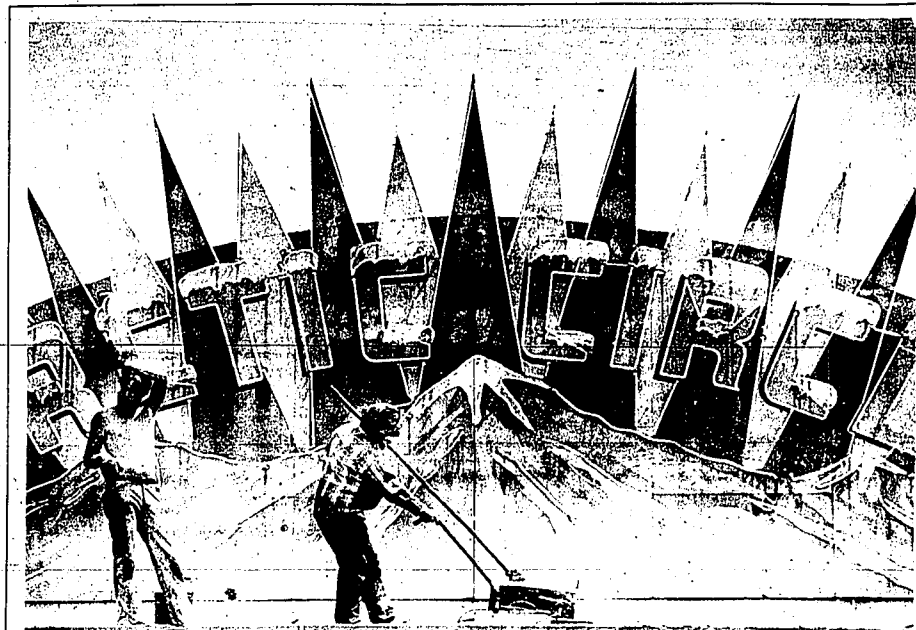
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BOB DELAS/STAFF/Times News

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Good morning!

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Magic Valley	C5
Obituaries	A2
Opinion	C4
Sports	C3-5
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Today's briefing

Alabama top country group

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — The band Alabama rode their hit album "Feels So Right" to Entertainer of the Year, Album of the Year and Vocal Group of the Year honors Thursday night in the Academy of Country Music Awards.

David Frizzell and his sister-in-law Shelly West won Song of the Year honors for "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," and also were named Top Vocal Duo.

The Oak Ridge Boys won the award for Single Record of the Year for their romantic rhythmic hit, "Elvira."

Dottie West, Conway Twitty and Mickey Gilley hosted the 17th annual awards show, a nationwide telecast from Knott's Berry Farm.

Olympic coin endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. treasury Thursday endorsed a bill calling for the private marketing of coins commemorating the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, although she said a government-run sale also could make money for the games.

"Neither bill requires appropriated funds, and neither bill will cost the American taxpayer any money," Angela Buchanan told a House banking subcommittee.

The bill by Banking Committee chairman Fernand St. Germain, D-R.I., would have private firms sell a 17-coin set and split the profits with the U.S. Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee.

Bomb threatens actress

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A smoke bomb exploded early Thursday outside a posh hotel where outspoken British actress Vanessa Redgrave was to appear. Police said an unidentified caller threatened to use dynamite "the next time."

Police spokesmen did not say who took the call, nor if the threat was connected to the actress' support of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The smoke bomb went off about 1:30 a.m. outside the Hyatt Regency Hotel on the banks of the Charles River, police said. General manager Sheldon Fox said he did not know if a specific individual or group was involved.

Government won't pay ransom

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The government said it will not pay "even one cent" of the \$100,000 ransom demanded by four leftist hijackers holding 20 hostages, including seven Americans, aboard a hot, cramped airliner.

The hijackers, who threatened to kill at least one

American if the government refused to turn over 86 political prisoners, pay a ransom and refuse their plane, reduced their demands earlier in the day.

Carlos Montoya, vice president of the Honduran congress, told reporters the government "will not give them even one cent."

'Onion field' parole canceled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Bowing to public pressure, the state Thursday canceled the June 13 parole of "onion field" killer Gregory Powell, who has served 19 years in prison for murdering a Los Angeles police officer.

The Board of Prison Terms, which considered the case Tuesday and Wednesday at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, said Powell's "psychiatric makeup represents a substantial likelihood he would pose a danger to others if released."

Powell's attorney, Dennis Riondan of San Francisco, said he would appeal the decision by the three-member panel to the full board.

Blackout darkens Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — A power failure triggered blackouts over most of Florida during the evening rush hour Thursday, trapping people in elevators, jamming highways and cutting off electricity to nearly a million customers.

Service was restored in most places within an hour — about 8 p.m. EDT — a utility spokesman said.

The domino-effect electricity cutoffs began about 4:45 p.m. and created massive traffic jams along the populous southeast Florida "gold coast," touched off by burglar alarms in cities and frantic calls for help from people trapped in high-rise elevators.

Early reports indicated no serious injuries occurred during the blackouts, which affected nearly 1 million homes and businesses of at least three major power companies.

Late Thursday evening, Florida Power and Light officials said engineers had not been able to pinpoint the cause of the power failure.

Nuclear waste policy favored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed legislation late Thursday that would establish a national policy and a timetable for the burial of radioactive nuclear waste that has been accumulating in this country for 37 years.

The Senate passed the controversial legislation by a vote of 69-9. It now goes to the House, where the House Energy Committee has not yet acted on its own bill.

Earlier Thursday, the Senate voted down several attempts to strengthen proposed state veto power over nuclear waste burial sites, but approved an amendment that let the president set up a separate burial site for the military.

Congress to push ahead on budget without Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional Democrats and Republicans agreed Thursday they must push ahead on a 1983 budget without President Reagan.

"This isn't last year," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., predicting Reagan's televised remarks would not draw the same enthusiastic support for his 1983 budget proposal that met his 1982 spending plan.

Lawmakers agreed they must forge a budget resolution — due by May 15 — despite the breakdown in compromise talks with the White House.

There was little talk of gloom and doom, however, and many seemed almost relieved that the compromise talks had broken down so that the process of writing a budget could proceed.

"It seems to me there's still that spirit of compromise," said Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"I think I can get together with (Ways and Means) chairman (Dan) Rostenkowski. . . I don't think it's too late to work with our counterparts in the House, both Democrat and Republican."

Dole, who said he and other Republican leaders arranged to meet with Reagan Friday morning, said it is time to "avoid partisan sniping (for) a few days."

"Both the president and Dick Bolling left the door open for compromise," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., one of the architects of the Kemp-Roth tax cut.

He referred to House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., who delivered his party's official response to Reagan's broadcast remarks.

Panetta, a member of the House Budget Committee, said there is a better chance now that congressmen

of both parties and all philosophies could get together now to forge a budget.

"I think it's urgent to act by the May 15 deadline," he said.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, a so-called "boll weevil" who was the key House Democrat to help Reagan pass his tax cut last year, agreed that the time had come to push forward, and "the members who have proposals need to get something to the Budget Committee" right away.

Hance said there still is room for compromise, and he might support a delay of three to six months in the third year of the tax cut that he helped pass. He also suggested several tax increases, including a doubling of many excise taxes and a 10 percent tax on luxuries.

Panetta and several other members said they doubted that Reagan's speech would have a major effect.

Falklands

Continued from Page 1
miles from its shore in the South Atlantic, April 2.

Publicly, both sides still held out hope for Secretary of State Alexander Haig's latest set of peace proposals. Argentine officials said the proposals were "under study" and British Prime Minister told Parliament Haig's ideas "bear all the hallmarks of compromise."

But privately, both sides said the proposals were unsatisfactory and Argentine officials bitterly denounced the U.S. mediation effort as "unendingly pro-British."

"We no longer consider the United States to be a mediator," one Argentine official said in Buenos Aires.

Argentine Ambassador Esteban Lakas met Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders, the official Argentine news agency Tlam said he delivered the junta's response to Haig's plan. Argentine Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Oscar Saldaña denied it. He said the proposal "contains elements that can be useful."

Reports in Buenos Aires said Argentina informed the United States that Haig's plan was "insufficient" and "requires several clarifications." Though it has not been made public, the Haig plan reportedly guarantees neither Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falklands nor

Britain's stance on self-determination for the islands that have been a British colony for 149 years.

Mrs. Thatcher, rejecting opposition party demands to negotiate further, told her cabinet she was running out of patience and would not leave the storm-battered British fleet inactive in the South Atlantic much longer, officials said. The fleet reportedly arrived within striking range Wednesday night.

"It was the Argentine invasion that started this crisis and it is Argentine

withdrawal and restoration of British administration that must put an end to it," Mrs. Thatcher said.

"The key to peace is in the hands of the Argentine government and the responsibility is theirs," she said. "Enough and determined. Mrs. Thatcher rejected opposition calls for U.N. mediation, saying if Haig could not solve the crisis no one could."

"We already have the most powerful mediator, Mr. Haig. If anyone can succeed, it's Mr. Haig," she said. "The U.N., alas, cannot even enforce its own resolutions."

Today's weather

Fair and warmer through Saturday

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

Fair and warmer today through Saturday with some light winds. Highs today 60 to 70 and in the mid 70s Saturday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley areas: Fair and warmer. Highs today 55 to 60 and Saturday mid 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Some afternoon clouds are expected over Nevada today, otherwise sunny and a little warmer. Highs 65 to 70 with some light winds. Lows in the 30s. Highs Saturday 68 to 78. Utah should be fair to partly cloudy and warmer with increasing southerly winds. Highs 70s and lows 30s.

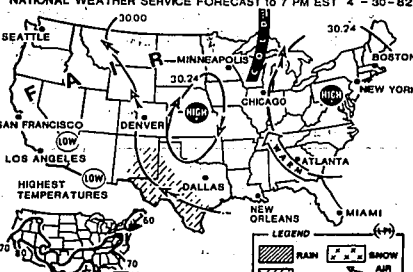
Synopsis:

Surface high pressure from the Pacific moved over Idaho Thursday with a dry stable airmass. A ridge of high pressure aloft is expected to move inland, leaving Idaho by late today. The southwest flow aloft will then begin over Idaho, indicating warmer weather today with little temperature change into Saturday.

Temperatures were 5 to 10 degrees above normal Thursday over Idaho. Winds were moderate to light. Lowest temperature reported in Idaho Thursday morning was 14 at Stanley, while the highest was 61 in Burley.

The extended forecast through

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 4 - 30 - 82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

next Tuesday calls for a chance of showers in the mountains of southern Idaho. Otherwise dry with temperatures slightly above normal. Highs in the low 70s to southern Idaho. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 112 particles per cubic meter of air.

The 30-day weather outlook calls for high temperatures in the lower 70s and lows in the lower 40s for Magic Valley areas. Precipitation totals will range from two-thirds of an inch to one inch.

Magic Valley field preparation

conditions will be generally good through Tuesday for planting and fertilizing. Temperatures near to a little above normal will favor emergence and growth of planted crops.

The spraying forecast is for generally fair to good conditions through Friday with winds mostly 5 to 15 mph. Soil temperatures no change through today. Pan evaporation 26 today and 29 Saturday.

Elsewhere in the nation, Gila Bend, Ariz., had the highest temperature of 86, while the lowest was 21 at Elkins, W.Va.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	63	48	
Atlanta	61	52	
Boston	50	40	
Chicago	57	28	
Dallas	62	41	
Denver	62	38	
Indianapolis	62	38	
Los Angeles	62	38	
Memphis	62	38	
Minneapolis	62	38	
New Orleans	62	38	
New York	62	38	
Philadelphia	62	38	
Pittsburgh	62	38	
Portland, Me.	62	38	
San Francisco	62	38	
Seattle	62	38	
St. Louis	62	38	
Tampa	62	38	
Washington	62	38	

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	59	36	
Butte	59	36	
Coeur d'Alene	59	36	
Idaho Falls	57	34	
Jerome	57	34	
Lettingwood	57	34	
Malheur	57	34	
Pocatello	57	34	
Salmon	57	34	
Twin Falls	57	34	

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Housing panel calls for major program changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major changes in housing programs — including an end to "advertising" rent control — are needed before the dream of homeownership becomes reality for new generations, a presidential task force said Thursday.

The commission's first 725-page report, released during a Thursday news conference, called for fundamental, long-term changes in the housing industry and in the industry's relationship to government.

"Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce, who heads a Cabinet-level 'working group' on housing policy, said the report represents 'a foundation upon which we can build a new national housing policy.'"

In the latest indicator of the depth of the three-year housing recession, Commerce Department Thursday said last month's rate of sales for new homes dropped 9.5 percent — to the equivalent of an annual pace of 334,000 houses. It was the lowest level since the government started counting 19 years ago.

The average sales price reached its second-highest total — \$86,700.

One of the panel's most controversial recommendations called for abolition of the "dangerous and addicting" "narcotic" rent control laws now in force in 200 U.S. cities.

The report proposed "federal discouragement" of local rent control within the context of an enlightened "federalism" by "pre-emption of rent control for all properties financed by federally insured loans or by loans from federally insured institutions."

Its main proposals included:

• An end to new construction of low-income housing. Instead, the panel called for institution of a voucher system allowing the poor to go into the private market for housing.

• Creation of a "housing component" in the already existing Community Development Block Grant program to give local communities a way to deal with local housing situations.

• Removal of regulatory and tax impediments to condominium conversion.

• The broadening of sources of housing and mortgage funds, including the use of pension funds to finance mortgages.

Committee raps FBI 'sleazebags'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress, including one who was targeted for an Abscam bribe, lectured FBI Director William Webster Thursday on the need to control the "sleazebags" his agency employs in undercover operations.

Facing a House subcommittee dominated by civil libertarians, Webster defended FBI conduct during the Abscam investigation that resulted in the conviction of six House members and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

"There isn't any investigation we can't learn from or improve on, and Abscam is no exception," Webster said. "I've had to do it again. I hope we could do it better in many ways."

But overall, he said, "I think we came out pretty well. The courts have sustained us."

The firm but polite questioning by

members of the civil and constitutional rights panel centered on the FBI's use of con men Mel Weinberg and Joseph Silvestri to attract politicians into the Abscam web, in which an FBI agent posing as an Arab sheik offered bribes to public officials in exchange for the promise to use their influence on his behalf.

Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., was named as a target by Silvestri, who arranged to have him meet with the FBI undercover "Arabs." But Hughes canceled the appointment.

Hughes demanded that Webster tell him "what I did or said that would have injected my name into the scam of Abscam."

"You did not come (to the meeting) and that was a commendable decision on your part," Webster replied.

Pressed further, the FBI chief said,

"You were a name advanced by a person currently under indictment. Your name came up in a pattern of evolving corruption by a number of officials."

Hughes said that although he was not politically hurt by the use of his name, "when innocent people are brought in, 'The damage is done' at that point. The reputation is already stained."

"When you deal with sleazebags — and Weinberg was a supersleazebag — you have to maintain pretty good control, otherwise you trample on individual rights," Hughes said.

"I thank God that when Silvestri called me, my instinct told me something was wrong and I scared him off on the phone," Hughes said.

Cody remembered for suffering

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cardinal John Patrick Cody was interred Thursday with a veiled reference to the scandal-spoked "suffering" of his last year.

Nine cardinals, 49 bishops, columns of priests and other clergy, the political power brokers of Chicago, and a chilled crowd of hundreds waiting outside Holy Name Cathedral paid respect and devotion to the shepherd of the largest Roman Catholic archdiocese in the United States.

The cardinal, seriously ill and beset by controversy, died of heart failure Sunday at the age of 74.

In his last year, he had been the object of a federal investigation into allegations that he diverted up to \$1

million in tax-exempt church funds to the benefit of a friend from childhood, Mrs. Helen Dolan Wilson of St. Louis.

Mrs. Wilson was in a front row at the burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in suburban Hillside. Grief-stricken, she dabbed repeatedly at her streaming tears.

No direct reference was made to Cody's troubles in the funeral homily, delivered by an old friend, the Very Rev. John J. Fahey. But Fahey said, "He did suffer."

"Greatness comes from the acceptance of suffering," the priest said. "God's anointed should suffer and die."

Then, turning to the closed casket

draped in cardinalate red covered by white, he said: "Old friend, we say farewell. Because you suffered, it will be easier for us to suffer. Watch over us. Wait for us."

Archbishop Pio Laghi, Pope John Paul II's apostolic delegate to the United States, celebrated the solemn pontifical mass, speaking in articulated but resonant English. It was a ceremony of liturgy, hymn and song, the strong voices of the assembled priests reverberating through the old cathedral.

Cardinal William Baum, prefect of the Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education at the Vatican, brought the Pope's apostolic blessing to the mourners and to the city of Chicago.

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Shuttle's first woman, black most excited about flying

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Sally Ride, the first woman scheduled to fly an American space mission, and Guy Bluford, the first black, said Thursday the most exciting thing about their new status is simply getting to fly.

Dr. Ride, 31, a Stanford PhD in

physics, is scheduled to fly on the seventh space shuttle mission in April 1983. Bluford, 39, an Air Force lieutenant colonel, is scheduled for the eighth space shuttle mission set for a spectacular nighttime launch on the Fourth of July next year.

The two will be mission specialists rather than pilots on their respective flights.

Congressmen also earning pensions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thirty members of Congress, all military veterans, bolster their \$60,667 annual salary with a second paycheck from the federal government, the National Taxpayers Union reported Thursday.

Topping the list was Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who retired from the Navy as a rear admiral and draws a \$24,806 military pension.

The self-appointed tax watchdog group also listed 27 other members of Congress who draw state, city and other government pensions, with Sen. Alan Cranston, formerly a two-term comptroller in California, leading the list with \$40,847.

Of those eligible, only Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Fla., a World War II veteran of the Pacific fighting, does not accept his benefits. He is entitled to \$1,616 a month from the Veterans Administration for service-connected disabilities.

Sid Taylor, research director for the taxpayer group, said, "We do not question that these members have earned or are entitled to their military, civil service, Social Security, state or city pensions or veterans compensation. We question whether the American taxpayer can continue to support double-dipping from government pension systems which now have actuarial deficits or unfunded liabilities totaling over \$1.4 trillion," Taylor said.

Among those drawing military pensions are two senators, Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who were permanently disabled in World War II and draw \$978.77 monthly.

Others getting military pensions and the monthly amounts include: Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., \$1,063; Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, \$1,172; Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., \$1,489; Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., \$1,200; Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., \$969; Charles Mathias, R-Md., \$1,982; Rep. Thomas Bevil, \$532; Rep. Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., \$757; Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Ohio, \$524.83; Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., \$497; Rep. Sam Stratton, D-N.Y., \$324.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., receives \$7,060 a year from the Coast Guard. Those getting veteran compensation benefits include Sen. John East, R-N.C., \$1,616; Rep. William Nichols, D-Ala., \$1,472; Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., \$162; Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, John Melcher, D-Mont., Reps. Ike Andrews, D-N.C., and Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., \$107.

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School proposals make good sense

An advisory committee of the Twin Falls School District has come up with recommendations for changing the district's curriculum that seem, to us, to make a lot of sense.

At the top of the list are increasing the number of credits required for graduation, emphasizing writing skills, creating remedial reading programs at the elementary level and increasing class instructional time. Also in the "most important" category are proposals to further develop a sequential curriculum, reduce class size, adopt a computer-literacy program, eliminate driver education in the ninth grade and establish minimum standards for the amount of time spent on various subjects.

A summary of the proposals was reported in Thursday's Times-News, and the school board has distributed copies of the recommendations among principals and their faculties for comment before taking formal action.

We're glad to see this kind of discussion on as important a subject as our children's education, and the board is to be commended for fostering it. Praise also is due the 10-member committee that did the spade work, gathering and sorting through materials on school curriculums and coming up with intelligent, thoughtful ideas.

According to committee Chairman Gary Fay, there was broad agreement among members that the high-school curriculum, particularly, needs toughening. It needs to be more prescriptive, say committee members, with more required courses in English, science and physical education. There should be more compulsory courses, and the credit requirements for graduation need to be increased.

Another key recommendation is a greater emphasis on writing skills, beginning in the first grade, through an adoption of a writing program, with concentration on composition, content, logical thought process, word usage, grammar and spelling.

Underlying the committee's report seems to be an assumption that has been out of favor of late in some educational circles, but which we are pleased to see making a comeback. That is the idea that the process of learning is just plain hard work, and a quality education cannot be gained by cutting corners. Students need to be in class more. They need more instruction on thinking and writing. They need a stronger core of academic courses.

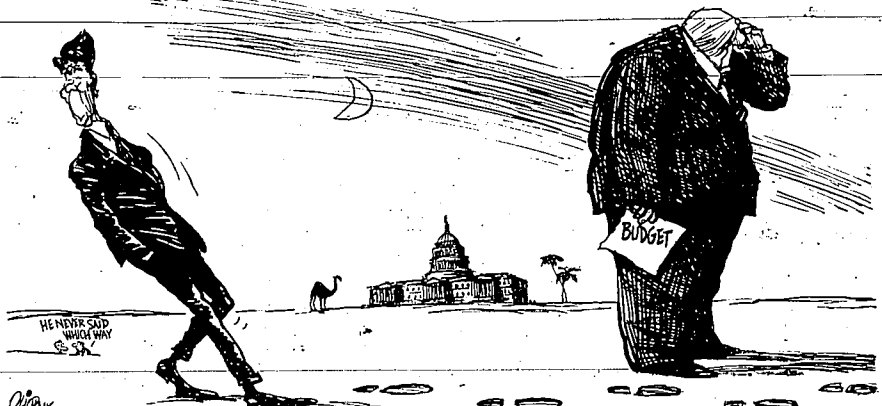
As the committee's report puts it: "Students who attend class less, and study less, are going to learn less."

The recommendations are in line with those of the Idaho Commission on Excellence in Education, which is looking into curriculum problems all across Idaho.

While hardly unique to this state, the weak link in the education system appears to be at the high-school level, where students can arrive with a third of their credit requirements out of the way in ninth grade and coast from there.

The Twin Falls committee addresses this problem in its recommendations. Twin Falls High School has a six-period day, but few students are actually in class after the fifth period. The committee recommends an increase in the instructional time to, in effect, make the sixth period an academic-class period, rather than activities time. In short, students need more time in school.

Much needs to be done to implement these ideas into Twin Falls' educational system, but we think the committee's report forms a solid starting point for action.



Dick West

The Senate on TV would be puzzling

WASHINGTON — The series of debates over whether to change Senate rules to permit television cameras in the chamber have been canceled for the rest of the season.

Sorry about that, folks.

The 60-day interruption means it will be at least mid-summer, or probably after the 10-day July 4 recess, before the Senate decides whether to pick up the option.

One argument in favor of televising Senate proceedings concerns the fun and challenge it would provide for puzzle fans.

If Rubik's Cube and the Sunday double-acrostics tax your powers of concentration, wait until you try untangling some of the parliamentary situations in which the Senate gets itself enmeshed.

Indeed, these legislative snarls may explain why senators need so many recesses. It could be they get all tuckered out trying to cope with the parliamentary situations.

I doubt, however, that the television issue itself will necessitate adding to the three recesses of 10

days or more the Senate already has scheduled between now and the end of August.

Strangely, the parliamentary situations created by the television debate have been relatively simple. One was neatly clarified by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, shortly before the Senate voted last week to send the issue back to the rules committee for two months. Said McClure:

"I am informed that at no time from 1884 to the present has the Senate ever amended its rules by using the technique of adding an amendment changing the rules of the Senate to a resolution pending before the Senate which itself did not amend the rules."

See how cut and dried it all was? Certainly, nothing in that situation would require senators to take off for 10 days, or until their heads stopped spinning, whichever came first.

Compare, if you will, the beautiful simplicity of the situation so tidily summed up by McClure with the mind-boggling parliamentary situation that arose a couple of years ago during the Fair Housing

debate.

As the Congressional Record so aptly put it:

"The question is on agreeing to the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the motion to lay on the table the motion to proceed to the consideration of the Fair Housing Bill was rejected."

Now that is the type of situation that might force a senator to lie down and rest a bit.

As it turned out, the vote was 61-31 in favor of this particular question with eight senators, who might have remained in a quandry, not voting.

The Record summarized, "the motion to lay on the table the motion to reconsider the vote by which the motion to lay on the table the motion to proceed to the consideration of the Fair Housing Bill (H.R. 5206) was rejected was agreed to."

To bad there wasn't any Senate television back then.

Dick West writes his humor column for the Press International.



George Will

Will U.S. stand by its friends?

WASHINGTON — Having heard Argentine diplomats discuss their rights under the Rio Treaty, I want to hear more, just as I once wanted a second bite of abalone in order to see if the first bite had been as bad as I thought.

The treaty, they say, is supposed to protect Argentina's invasion force against British "aggression" and "colonialism." One good that can come from this crisis is a further discrediting of the Third World's vocabulary of invective.

God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, but Argentina's rambunctious leaders, who are not lamb-like, must protect themselves from the chill blast of civilized disapproval by wrapping themselves in the threadbare cloth of "anti-colonialism."

It has been said that when listing characteristics that distinguish humans from lesser animals, the list should include inconsistency. Argentina's junta is quite human. Its "anti-colonial" members resemble the Belgian colonists in the Congo, as described by Joseph Conrad in "Heart of Darkness."

"Their talk was the talk of sordid buccaners: It was reckless without hardihood, greedy without audacity . . . there was not an atom of foresight or of serious intention in the whole batch of them, and they did not seem aware these things are wanted for the work of the world."

Perhaps this crisis can teach other potentially rambunctious governments that life takes a toll on governments which, like Argentina's, lack foresight.

Unfortunately, Britain's government has confused the position. Prime Minister Thatcher has conducted herself with pleasing vivacity, but she has wrongly insisted that the interests of the 1,800 Falklanders must be

"paramount." What actually is of paramount importance is that Argentina's interests should be, and should be seen to be, defeated.

Hillier had no valid claim to the Sudestland, but compared to Argentina's impudent claim to the Falklands, his claim seems almost arguable. The Sudestland at least bordered Germany, and there were three million German-speaking persons in Czechoslovakia. Many felt culturally close to Austria and were so pleased by the Anschluss, that they clamored for Hillier's intervention.

People who advocate accommodating the appetites of aggressive dictators get cranky and pedantic when Munich (where the Sudestland—Hitler's "last territorial claim"—was ceded to Germany) is mentioned. They set about enumerating political and cultural differences. Today, the crux of the appeasement argument, made in British and other accents, is: "Everyone" knows that Britain must eventually yield sovereignty.

To which the answer is: That never was true, and is especially untrue now that yielding would reward aggression, and now that the crisis has focused attention on the proximity of the islands to important sea lanes. As Argentina's foreign minister recently said after reiterating his country's claim to the islands, "... there is something much more important. The meaning of the Argentine presence in the islands is that Argentina controls an area in the South Atlantic, politically and economically."

Immediately after the World War II, a cloth-headed socialite in London, contentedly surveying the swells at a society wedding, said: "After all, this is what we've been fighting for." To which a lady of wit and irony replied: "What? Are

they all Poles?"

The lady was drolly underscoring this fact: The immediate cause of a fight is often not what people fight for, or about. The war started over Poland, but was not for or about Poland. Similarly, the rights of the Falklanders were at issue at the beginning of this crisis, but they are not the point of the crisis.

The point is international law, or, if not exactly "law," at least minimum orderliness. It is arguable that the idea of international law is almost a contradiction in terms, because law presupposes an enforcement agency, and there is no sovereign to enforce international law.

But in any case, Sen. Pat Moynihan, D-N.Y., defines the context of the crisis: "This is . . . the first occasion since the Second World War and the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, that nationals of a NATO member have fallen under foreign military rule."

The Economist of London warns the United States against the idea of "alliance à la carte," and De Gaulle's question still echoes: Can the United States be counted on to identify sufficiently with the interests of its European partners?

The Falklanders episode calls to mind the crisis of the 1930s, the failure to deal with dictators. That failure made postwar Europe receptive to the idea of collective security.

The Falklands crisis underscores the problematic future of the collectivity. An inadequate U.S. response to the crisis in the South Atlantic would bring on a crisis of neutralism in the North Atlantic alliance.

George F. Will writes his column for the Washington Post Co.

Raymond Coffey

Republicans jumping ship have stymied Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON — In his professed drive to find a compromise on the federal budget, President Reagan seems to be dialing the wrong number.

Instead of phoning Democratic Speaker Tip O'Neill, the president might more usefully, it would seem to me, put in calls to Republicans Howard Baker, Bob Dole, Pete Domenici, Mark Hatfield, Robert Michel and others among the principal players in his own party.

Because he looks and sounds so much like an old-fashioned, big-city, big-spender Democratic politician, O'Neill is one of the administration's favorite political targets.

And White House operatives are trying, oh so obviously, to make it appear that it is only O'Neill and the Democrats who are blocking Reagan's budget, with its deficit projected at anywhere between \$110 billion and \$180 billion.

That is a politically appealing tactic in an election year in which Republican members of Congress get the shudders when they think about what the voters might do to them come November.

But it is an argument that won't stand up to even slight scrutiny. It is true that O'Neill and probably most other Democrats are not overcome with enthusiasm for Reagan's budget.

But it is also true that most Republicans in Congress

share that lack of enthusiasm. And it is his own Republicans, basically, who are holding up Reagan's budget parade.

The president, for instance, has been resisting stubbornly the idea of raising taxes to trim the deficit.

But it was, again for instance, House GOP Minority Leader Michel — not Tip O'Neill — who said some weeks ago that Congress was just going to have to raise about \$30 billion in new taxes.

Reagan, who used to preach the virtues of a balanced budget, lately has been confessing that federal deficits don't really matter all that much.

But it was Republican Sen. Domenici of New Mexico, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee — not Tip O'Neill — who said of the president's projected deficit: "Our situation is more than serious; it is frightening."

And political leaders do all a disservice by pretending that we can swallow \$100 billion deficits as though they were aspirin tablets.

Reagan argues that his tax-cutting program just hasn't had time to work yet, and things will start looking up again in the nation's economy any month now.

But it is GOP Sen. Dole of Kansas, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee — not Tip O'Neill — who has been saying most judiciously and most publicly that one part of Reagan's tax program, at least, was a terrible mistake that should be repealed.

That is the so-called "leasing" provisions of last year's tax bill under which companies that are losing money can peddle the tax-loss writeoffs they can't use to profitable companies that are making money.

Tip O'Neill and a lot of Democrats have been pressing for cuts in Reagan's huge defense budget, but so have Baker, Dole, Michel and just about every other Republican in sight, except maybe Sen. John Tower of Texas, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee. Reagan, though, has yet to indicate just where or how much he would be willing to cut defense spending.

It is not only on Capitol Hill that Reagan is running into Republican doubts about his budget. His own budget director, David Stockman, is known to be a lot more worried about the deficit than the president seems to be.

And while Reagan has said where or how he might be willing to raise taxes to trim that deficit, his own chief economic adviser, Murray Weidenbaum, has indicated a 4 percent surcharge on upper-bracket income taxpayers might be acceptable.

White House chief of staff James A. Baker has been engaged in negotiations with new players in the congressional budget process for weeks in pursuit of a compromise. But the White House still won't admit he is in "negotiations" or has any authority to strike a bargain.

Instead, the White House says, Baker is just there to "listen."

Reagan came out into the White House Rose Garden last week to tell everyone he was ready to go the "extra mile" to find a compromise on the budget. And his lieutenants tried to make much of the fact that Reagan had telephoned O'Neill that same morning.

What Reagan did not do was even hint or suggest or indicate where and how he was willing to compromise. Tip O'Neill, who did not fall out of a tree yesterday, also did not fall for that routine.

O'Neill accused the president of trying to "set up" the Democrats and make it appear that they were walking out on the possibility of compromise.

He takes the position that it is Reagan's budget at issue, that congressional Republicans aren't much happier with it than Democrats, and it is up to the president to "go first" in coming up with an alternative.

O'Neill didn't like Reagan's budget or tax programs last year either. But the president, the Republicans and a clutch of "boll weevils" Democrats got the program through anyway.

If Tip O'Neill couldn't stop them last year, how can he do it this year? The answer is, Reagan doesn't have his own Republicans with him this time around.

Raymond Coffey writes a column for the Chicago Tribune.

Sidewalk driver gets death

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Priscilla Ford, saying she wants to "die in peace," was sentenced Thursday to death in the Nevada gas chamber for killing six people in a Reno traffic rampage on Thanksgiving Day 1980.

District Judge John Barrett imposed the sentence ordered by a Washoe District Court jury March 19. The same jury, rejecting a plea of innocent by reason of insanity, found her guilty of six counts of first degree murder March 12.

It also found her guilty of 23 counts of attempted murder for injuring 23 people when she drove her luxury sedan down a Casino Row sidewalk, leaving a trail of death and destruction witnesses likened to "a war zone."

Barrett, bound by law to impose the death penalty decreed by the jury, sentenced her to the maximum 20 years on each attempted murder count, to be served consecutively for a total of 400 years.

The July 12 execution date likely will be stayed because of an automatic appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court. Barrett set it after denying defense attorney Lew Carnahan's request for a psychiatric evaluation.

Carnahan argued she was not mentally competent to understand the proceeding, although "Mrs. Ford disagrees with me on this."

Mrs. Ford, 53, also disregarded his advice when she took the stand during her trial. She testified she was Jesus Christ and carried within her the souls of biblical characters. Defense psychiatrists diagnosed her as a paranoid schizophrenic with religious delusions.

Mrs. Ford, smiling and clad in prison denim when she entered the court, told Barrett she was ready for the sentence. A former school teacher, she said she had always taught by example "and I feel I have done a good job of it."

"I owe the state of Nevada a debt. I am ready to pay that debt. I would like to spend my last days in peace."

When I needed anybody, I couldn't get anybody. I would like to be left alone and die in peace."

District Attorney Cal Dunlap, asking for the maximum sentence on each count of attempted murder to be served consecutively, said there is a chance an appeals court might overturn the death penalty for a lesser one. To offset that possibility, he called for the "full and appropriate penalty." He said she showed "gross and outrageous conduct in killing, attempting to kill, maiming and injuring many people."

"Indeed, a seventh person died but was not listed in the murder counts," he said.

Inmate testimony supports Sirhan

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — A fellow prison inmate testifying for Sirhan B. Sirhan said Thursday he lied when he told investigators the assassin of Robert Kennedy threatened to murder Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"He didn't say none of that," said inmate Robert W. Bell, Bell is the second witness to discredit the story of Lawrence Wilson, a murderer who said he heard Sirhan threaten to assassinate the younger Kennedy.

Bell said Wilson told him "he wanted me to say that he overheard him and Sirhan talking about political figures and did overheard him say that he was going to assassinate Edward Kennedy upon his release."

Bell's statement came on the fourth day of a state hearing to determine whether to revoke the planned 1984 parole for Sirhan.

Sirhan shot Kennedy in Los Angeles on the night of June 5, 1968, at a rally to celebrate the New York senator's victory in the California presidential



Sirhan, right, glowers when Wilson tells of Kennedy threat

primary.

He was sentenced to death, but the sentence was lifted in 1972 when the California Supreme Court overturned the death penalty. The state in 1975

granted a parole date for Sirhan.

Bell told a three-member panel of the Board of Prison Terms that his statement on Sirhan's threats to Kennedy in December 1981 was a lie

meant to hurt Wilson.

Bell said he told investigators in December 1981 that Sirhan once told him, "I ain't finished with him (Robert Kennedy). I dealt with him. I'll get his brother."

He said Wilson told him that if he went along with "his little scam," Wilson could get a parole date and use his influence to help Bell.

Bell said he went along with Wilson's plan "90 percent of the way" so that he could "blow the guy out of the water" at Sirhan's hearing by recanting his testimony because he did not like Wilson.

A second witness for Sirhan, inmate Timothy Necochea, testified that Wilson approached him with a similar scheme. "I told him, 'No,'" Necochea said.

On Wednesday and Thursday, inmate Lawrence Wilson, a murderer who lived on Sirhan's cellblock for three years, testified Sirhan threatened to kill Edward Kennedy.

Candidate raps Moral Majority questionnaire

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic congressional candidate Larry La Rocco blasted the Moral Majority Thursday for sending a questionnaire to Idaho office-seekers — asking — them about their drinking habits, marital status and beliefs about life after death.

La Rocco, who will face Republican Rep. Larry Craig this November in the First District race, said the survey by the Idaho Panhandle Area of the Moral Majority "is clearly out of line."

"My response to the Moral Majority's questionnaire is simply this: Idaho does not need to lead the charge in destroying the separation between church and state," said La Rocco, who then lit the survey on fire and dropped it in a trash can.

"It's time someone in Idaho stood up to the New Right's assault and said it has no place in our congressional elections."

The 39-question letter — printed under the emblem of the Moral Majority and bearing a Hayden Lake, Idaho, post office box as an address — begins by asking candidates.

GOP officials say budget criticism unfair

BOISE (UPI) — A Republican congressman and the Idaho GOP chairman, saying President Reagan has received excessive and unfair criticism, Thursday blamed Democrats for blocking efforts to heal the economy.

Blasting Democratic leaders from U.S. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill down to Idaho Gov. John Evans, Rep. Larry Craig and Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen said voters "should not be duped" by criticism of Reagan by Democrats, union officials and the news media.

"The Republican story is not being told, but we are going to tell it," Olsen

declared at a Boise news conference that coincided with a statewide tour of state GOP officials in preparation for the final stages of the primary election campaign.

Olsen zeroed in on Evans, saying the governor has worried more about seeking campaign contributions from unions elements rather than preventing the failure of major Idaho industries, such as Bunker Hill Co., and reducing unemployment.

Craig, R-Idaho, unleashed a salvo at the House speaker. He said the Massachusetts Democrat is "squarely to blame" for the federal budget impasse between Congress

and Reagan.

"Americans should not be duped by the efforts of liberal Democrats, big labor and the media to lay the blame for current economic woes on the Republican administration," Olsen said.

WPPSS mothballs third nuclear plant

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington Public Power Supply System agreed Thursday to halt work on its No. 1 nuclear reactor, forcing the layoff of 6,000 construction workers.

The No. 1 reactor is the third of five plants to fall victim to high costs and reduced power consumption.

The board, acting on a strong recommendation by the Bonneville Power Administration, voted unanimously to delay work on the Hanford plant for two to five years.

Washington Public Power Supply System now is working on only two of the five plants it has spent billions of dollars on in recent years. Work will be stepped up on the second reactor at Hanford which is 90 percent complete.

Of finished third

reactor at Satsop, Wash., will continue.

The reactor going into mothballs is WNP-1, a \$4.2 billion project on the Hanford Reservation. It is 63 percent complete. The mothballing is scheduled to take effect Saturday.

The other two WPPSS plants, Nos. 4 and 5, were terminated early this year after efforts to mothball them fell apart. They were the victims of cost overruns, mismanagement, high interest rates and lowered projections of regional power needs. Both were at about 20 percent complete.

At time the system began running short of funds last summer, the estimated cost of the five reactors had escalated from an original \$4 billion to more than \$24 billion.

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Most Hinckley jurors likely to be black

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr. faced the likelihood Thursday that a primarily black jury will consider his sanity when President Reagan was shot, although his lawyers suggested he may have been prejudiced against minorities and Jews.

As jury selection proceeded for the third day, U.S. District Judge B. Harrison Parker decided to hold an unusual Saturday session on a key defense effort to block testimony by government psychiatrists.

Parker, prosecutors and defense lawyers spent most of the day behind closed doors trying to choose an impartial jury, and named an end of their effort to find about 43 satisfactory candidates. All but a handful of the first 34 declared tentatively qualified for the panel are black.

Hinckley, 26, remained in his

The Hinckley trial



baseball cell Thursday, but the intense security continued at the courthouse a few blocks from the Capitol. At issue in the proceeding Saturday is whether the government psychiatrists had been "tainted," because they read statements illegally obtained from Hinckley. Those statements, made in the hours after his arrest, have been suppressed and will not be admitted at the trial.

If the defense succeeds in its challenge, the government could be forced to find other psychiatrists who had not seen the statements — a move

that could delay the trial.

Hinckley, a college dropout, was questioned by two law enforcement officers after he was arrested March 30, 1981, outside a Washington hotel. He is accused of using a .22-caliber pistol to try to assassinate Reagan, and also with trying to kill White House press secretary James Brady, a Secret Service agent and a Washington policeman.

If convicted of those charges, he could go to prison for life.

A predominantly black jury in Washington is commonplace. More than three-fourths of the city's population is black and the potential jurors' names were drawn from drivers' license and voter registration lists.

Defense lawyers refused to say whether they would put Hinckley on the witness stand in an effort to

persuade a jury he is innocent by reason of insanity of the 13 counts against him. Government sources said they had no inkling of Hinckley's defense strategy or whether he would testify.

Sources said that, at the request of the defense, the judge was posing this question to jury candidates: "There may be evidence in this case showing that (Hinckley) in the past may have harbored negative attitudes toward Jews, blacks and other minorities. Would such evidence impair your ability to judge the defendant impartially?"

Hinckley's lawyers also had asked the potential jurors be questioned on whether they had read a number of books containing anti-Semitic or racial overtones, including, "Mein Kampf," "The Myth of the Six Million," and "Catcher in the Rye."

Discrimination settlement largest against locality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fairfax County, Va., agreed Thursday to pay a record \$2.75 million dollars to 685 blacks and women who claimed they were denied jobs or promotions because of their race or sex.

The Justice Department, in announcing the consent decree signed by U.S. District Judge William V. Bryan to resolve a 3 1/2-year-old lawsuit, said the suit was the largest ever obtained in a job discrimination action against a state or local government.



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Amino acid found in meteorite

Were rocks the start of life on Earth?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A form of amino acids common in living things has been detected in a meteorite, two scientists reported Thursday.

Another researcher, however, said he was unable to confirm the finding using another sample of the same meteorite.

If the distinctive form of amino acid does exist in the meteorite, it would add support to the idea that rocks from space seeded the Earth with the chemicals needed to form life.

Drs. Michael H. Engel, of the Carnegie Institution, and Bartholomew Nagy, of the University of Arizona, reported their results in the latest issue of Nature, the British scientific journal.

They emphasized that contamination

from terrestrial amino acids cannot be ruled out, but said they took extreme precautions to minimize the risk of that.

Engel and Nagy examined the Murchison meteorite that fell on Australia in 1969 and discovered that amino acids, which other scientists found years ago, were actually predominantly a distinctive form common to life.

Amino acids are the building blocks of proteins that are essential parts of all living things. There are two types of amino acids, the so-called right-handed and left-handed forms. Chemically, they are identical, but their spatial molecular structures differ in that one type is the mirror image of the other.

Engel said the left-handed form is the kind found in living systems. However, when made in the laboratory, roughly half are left-handed and half right-handed. He said that up to now, that has been what was found in meteorites too.

The scientists found that five of seven kinds of amino acids taken from the meteorite sample were predominantly in the left-handed form. The other two were about equally divided between left- and right-handed.

But Dr. Cyril Ponnamperuma, director of the Laboratory of Chemical Evolution at the University of Maryland, said that when he read an advance copy of the report, he immediately re-examined his sample of the Murchison meteorite using the most

advanced equipment.

He told UPI he found no evidence of more "left-handed" forms than right-handed ones. He said his findings will be presented to the American Chemical Society later this year.

"Our results are very different," he said. "I'm very, very puzzled."

Ponnamperuma said it was possible different sections of the meteorite would contain different forms of amino acids, but he said this was unlikely.

Engel said he and Nagy, working at the Arizona laboratory, used instruments that were not available 10 years ago when the first analyses of the Murchison amino acids were made. He said that probably explains why scientists had not discovered the left-handed forms before.

Farmers protest jailing of elevator 'thief'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Farmers picketed the federal courthouse Thursday to protest the jailing of Wayne Cryts, the Missouri farmer who refused to name his cohorts in a raid on a grain elevator.

Cryts, who last year reclaimed 31,000 bushels of his soybeans that had been impounded when the grain elevator company went bankrupt, was found in contempt of court and fined for his action. He was found in con-

tempt again Wednesday and jailed when he refused to name the farmers who helped in the raid.

The farmers are angry with Bankruptcy Judge Charles Baker, who ordered Cryts locked up until he agrees to talk.

"He puts on that robe and thinks he has two steps above God," complained Edwanda Wagner of Bushland, Texas, who picketing alongside her husband, Gary.

More than 30 protesters marched outside the courthouse. They were organized through the American Agriculture Movement office in Washington.

David Senter, national director of the movement, arrived in Little Rock late Wednesday and said he would stay as long as needed.

Cryts, a national vice president of the AAM, remained in jail at Russellville, about 70 miles west of

Little Rock, and his lawyers had not yet acted to have him freed.

"Looks like I might have to spend the rest of my life in jail," he said Wednesday as federal marshals ushered him into a car.

Cryts said he felt led by a "higher power" to keep silent.

The protesters said they intended not only to support Cryts but to point out problems with the federal bankruptcy laws.

Two Congressmen want House to ratify SALT II

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two House members proposed a plan Thursday under which the long-stalled SALT II arms limitation treaty could be ratified by both the House and Senate instead of the usual two-thirds Senate vote.

The resolution introduced by Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, would require majority votes in each chamber to ratify the treaty.

The resolution setting up the procedure itself would have to be approved by both houses and signed by the president.

Under the more usual procedure, a two-thirds vote of the Senate is required to ratify a treaty, while the House has no role in the process.

At a news conference, the two congressmen said ratification of treaties by a joint congressional resolution is permissible under the Constitution and federal law. They said the procedure was used to approve treaties annexing Texas as a state in 1845 and Hawaii as a territory in 1898.

The SALT II treaty was signed by President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1979.

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Dear Abby

Divided family reunited

By ABIGAIL VUN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank you for the most wonderful Christmas I've ever had.

I don't expect you to remember me, but my name is Phil and I'm 43. I stood in line at Macy's in San Francisco last December to buy a copy of your book, "The Best of Dear Abby."

I asked you to autograph it to Tim — my lover of many years.

I gave it to Tim for Christmas and we read it together. After reading Chapter 5, "The Homosexual Hassle," I immediately bought another copy of your book and sent it to my parents, asking them to read Chapter 5 very carefully. You see, Abby, my parents disowned me 18 years ago because I told them I was gay and they just couldn't handle it.

To make a long story short, my parents agreed to meet me at my sister's house in San Leandro — the first time in 18 years! And yes, I brought Tim along. My mother loved him and my dad actually talked to Tim and me as though we were real human beings. I couldn't believe it!

I took 18 years, a \$10 book, and you, Dear Abby, to make my parents understand and accept my gay lifestyle.

A simple "thank you" is not sufficient. You will never know what you did for me, Tim and my family. As a grateful son, I may see you, brought a family together. God bless you. Your rewards will be eternal. The times are real and you may use any part or all of this letter.

— PHIL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PHIL: Thank you. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is engaged to marry a nice young man she met in college about a year ago. I'll call him Doug. He lives in a nearby town (70 miles away), but we've never met his parents. The kids are planning to be married in September but haven't set the date yet.

I don't want to seem snobbish, but according to etiquette, Doug's parents are supposed to make the first move and invite us over to get acquainted. So far we have not heard from them. We "met" over the phone just to say hello when the kids were here and told us they were getting married.

I imagine Doug's parents aren't aware that it's their place to call us. Should we tell our daughter to tell Doug to tell his parents to call us? We don't want to start off on the wrong foot.

— STICKY PROBLEM

DEAR STICKY: Common sense,

consideration and kindness are more important than etiquette. Don't wait for Doug's parents to make the first move. Call and invite them to come and meet you.

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker was ordered to quit smoking in the office after several of us complained to the boss. (She was a chain smoker.) Now she chews bubble gum instead, and the constant cracking and popping of her gum is driving us crazy. Can you believe a woman in her 40s chewing bubble gum all day in an office? I think she does it just to bug us.

When we ask her to please keep the noise of her gum-chewing down, she says, "What do you want from me? I can't smoke because you complained, and I have to do something!"

Any suggestions?

— GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Complain to the boss about bubble gum. A person has no more right to subject co-workers to irritating noises than to air pollution.



Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently I witnessed a machine used as a breath analyzer for the first time. It measured the amount of alcohol in a person's system.

I don't know the technical name for it. How does it work? How long is alcohol retained in terms of hours, days, before all traces disappear? Can this machine be used to detect other substances?

DEAR READER — Volatile substances, such as alcohol, that are in the blood escape from the blood as it circulates through the lungs, along with carbon dioxide. Specially designed instruments are available for breath analysis. Some are for carbon dioxide and oxygen. The one you saw is for alcohol.

The more alcohol there is in the blood the more alcohol will be exhaled through the lungs. Scales have been developed to estimate accurately the blood's content of the gas from the amount of gas in the exhaled air.

The blood level is the important factor in determining how a person responds to alcohol, excluding the high level of tolerance that some chronic drinkers achieve.

That is why the level is used to

define whether a driver is drunk or not. When the blood level reaches 0.10 percent a person is considered legally drunk in most states.

Alcohol is broken down in the liver using liver enzymes. Under normal conditions it will break down 10 mg. an hour. You cannot speed up the action of the liver. That is why exercise doesn't sober a drunk.

Exercising your skeletal muscles won't do a thing to speed up the enzyme action in the liver. If you absorb a half ounce of alcohol, which is about the amount in an ounce of whiskey, it will take an hour-and-a-half to metabolize it. That is why it is important to not drink more than one ounce of liquor an hour and wait an hour after your last drink before driving.

There are other factors that also affect the blood level of alcohol. These and the effects on your ability to function, your brain response, are discussed in The Health Letter 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health, which I am sending you. Anyone who drinks at all should understand these basic facts about alcohol. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 14-year-old girl and am 5 feet 1 inch tall and weigh 90 pounds. I feel that is a perfect weight for me as I am small-boned. I have not dieted and have always been thin.

I would like to know how many calories I can eat without gaining or losing weight. I am moderately active and take an hour of jazz class every week. I exercise 30 minutes a day the rest of the week. I have a long school day so I usually have a large breakfast early in the morning.

I'm pretty sure I have stopped growing because I have had my period for more than a year. So how many calories do you suggest?

DEAR READER — There is no magic figure. The level of activity varies so much from one individual to another that the number that makes one person fat will not be enough for another person. For a girl your age, height and weight, the National Academy of Sciences' recommendation is 2,200 calories a day with a variation between 1,500 and 3,000 calories.

How can you tell if you are eating too much fat under the skin? If you are not getting enough calories your energy level is likely to decrease causing fatigue and weakness.

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HERMAN SIEVERS
...state deputy

Rupert pair receives title

TWIN FALLS — The Jim Henschel family of Rupert was honored as the Idaho Family of the Year at the 5th annual Knights of Columbus convention here recently.

They were selected for their example of family life in their community and parish, officers said.

Herman Sievers of Kimberly was re-elected state deputy. Other officers are Tom Beckman of Cottonwood, secretary; Mark Forsman of Cottonwood, treasurer; Dennis Ludwig of Moscow, advocate; and Rudolph Wilson of Boise, warden.

Fr. Henry Wolozin of St. Edward's Parish, Twin Falls, was reappointed state chaplain. Jim Schmidt of Twin Falls was named first alternate to the supreme convention in Hartford, Conn.

Fred Pelletier, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, addressed the convention banquet Saturday night, emphasizing the centennial anniversary of the organization this year and the many accomplishments of the order.

Gov. John Evans spoke at the women's luncheon and visited with delegates Saturday evening. The 1983 state convention will be held in Lewiston.

Addresses sought

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Class of 1982 reunion committee members are seeking information on the following classmates:

Linda Amon, Larry Anderson, Norman Boepfle, Caroline Burns Bauman, Tom Carlson, Georgia Carney, Michele Clark Helser, VI Conner Montgomery, Kathy Cuthall Hussong, Mona Darrington Souther, Leslie Despain, Don Douglas, Mary Jane Folding Kozel, Bob Graham, Marie Greco Vincelli, Larry Hall, Delores Hardy Whitaker, Rick Holm, Shirley Howells O'Dell, Lyle Jackson, Patricia Johnson Reynolds, Joann Kelly Jackson, Robert Klomp, David Krueger, Betty Leedom Wageman, Janice Luaders Slegrist, Harold Lyons, Bill McDonough, Pamela Morgan Rogers, Janet Peterson Hulatt, Carol Rawson Bertach, Michele Siebert Martin, Susan Shaw Alired, Howard Thornton, Patricia Van Buren Wheeler, Marvin Vletz, John White and Linda Yarbrough Fredrickson.

Anyone with information is asked to call 293-1730 or 733-5227 after 5 p.m.

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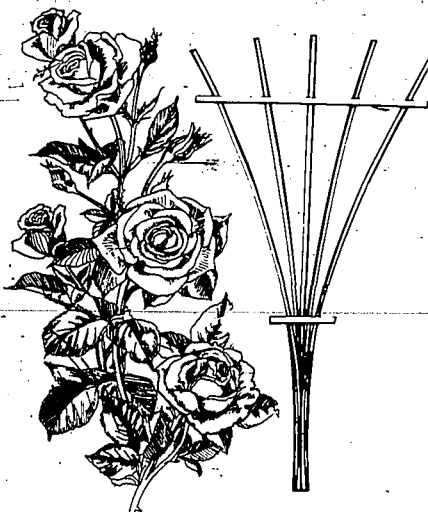
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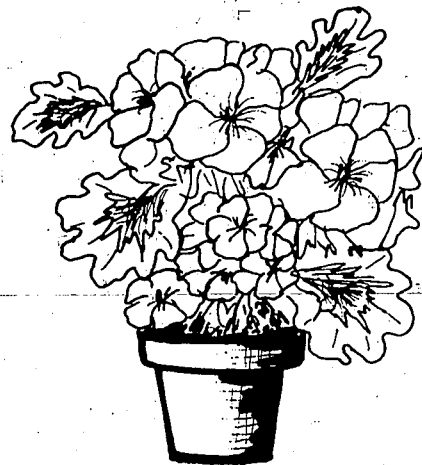
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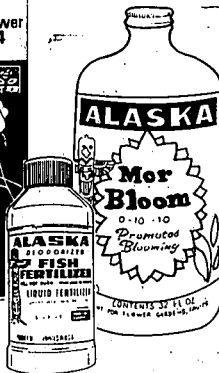
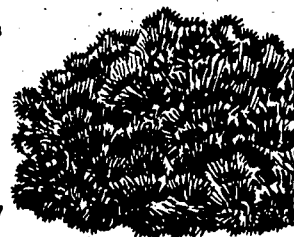
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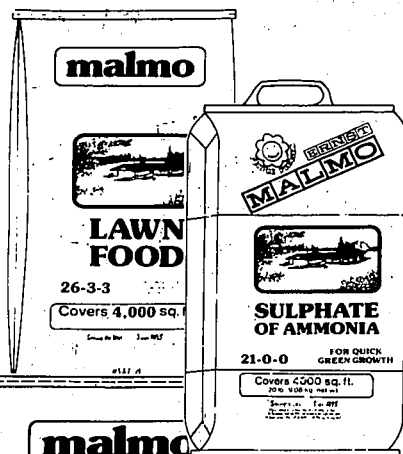
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'A Little Sex'
a so-so sitcom
Review on B7

Atari changing
game cartridges
in new system — B4

Simon and Garfunkel
hit the charts again
— B3

Entertainment
Guide

Friday Special

Friday, April 30, 1982

B

Lynda Carter

One of Hollywood's 'glamorous ladies' letting her real self show in latest roles

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Lynda Carter is dropping her glamorous, every-hair-in-place facade to play a gritty social worker in a poignant television movie, "Born To Be Sold," dealing with black market babies.

Lynda's career was established on her gorgeous face and figure. She rarely has been seen unless faultlessly made up, bathed in soft lights, sheathed in exquisite costumes and perfectly coiffed.

She survived "Wonder Woman," an atrocious TV series designed primarily to show off Lynda's obvious physical charms, to become a major nightclub star and a top attraction in video musical specials.

When a woman performer relies as heavily as Lynda has on appearance alone — not to overlook her voice, she is often loath to shed the protective aura of beauty for a career move.

Happily, in Lynda's case, she is young enough and beautiful enough without the paint and powder. One detects only a fractional difference — and perhaps for the better — in her appearance when she appears sans glamour.

Last year Lynda tested the dramatic waters in the TV movie "The Last Song," a story dealing with toxic waste. It became the highest rated CBS two-hour movie of the year.

All the same, Lynda admits to qualms about seeing herself on screen at anything less than her glamorous, immaculate best.

"I become a bit self-conscious when I see myself without my usual makeup and a flattering wardrobe," she said. "It makes me squirm now and then."

"But it happens only when I see myself — not when I'm actually working. When the cameras are turning, I forget entirely about how I look. It doesn't enter my mind for a moment."

"If I'm concerned about my appearance, then I can't concentrate on my performance. And the performance is really all that counts."

"It's a luxury not having to worry about your looks. I have to depend on my makeup people, the wardrobe designers, the cameraman and the director."

Lynda, like many another glamour girl is conscious of the fleeting bluish of youthful beauty. Most young women who refuse or are unable to do anything on camera except to exude breathtaking beauty soon fade away.

Ergo, Lynda is moving gradually into dramatic roles while still pursuing her musical career on stage in Las Vegas and in TV specials.

"This part in 'Born To Be Sold' is the first part that truly allows me to stretch as an actress," she said. "It's very important to me and my career for a couple of reasons."

"First of all, it gives the public an opportunity to see me in diversified roles. And it lets the industry know what I can do. Moving from glamour appearances and music to drama is a long, slow process."

"I'm prepared to take it one step at a time, studying and learning as I go and intent on improving and working hard."

"Some television actresses are cast in roles that aren't conducive to displaying their talents. And some of them don't take their craft seriously enough — especially pretty women. That can be fatal."

"I'm a 360 percent better actress now than

I was in 'Wonder Woman' which didn't really present any challenges to my acting skills."

"I explore the possibilities and options of the characters in each role I play before I get on film."

"There are light years of difference between the demands of playing this social worker in a story based on real happenings and in playing 'Wonder Woman.' Not that I'm knocking 'Wonder Woman.' She opened the doors for me."

"Another thing about this film is I'm not playing a woman in jeopardy which is something most of us have to contend with and try to avoid if we're going to establish ourselves as serious actresses."

"I don't want to give the impression that I'm going to limit my work in the future to dramatic things. I love singing and I enjoy doing my makeup commercials for television."

"I'm going to headline at the MGM Grand hotel in Las Vegas the three weeks following Christmas and I'd really love to star in the movie remake of 'Damn Yankees.' It would be fun to play Lola."

"I make a great deal of money in Las Vegas and from the TV specials. I enjoy it. Dramatic acting really isn't as profitable. But it's altogether different from singing and, therefore to me at least, fascinating."

"It's also a lot harder for me. I've been singing so long, I feel at home and secure when I'm on stage. Playing a dramatic part is new and requires an entirely different set of talents."

"Everything I do, I try for excellence. I may not attain it all the time but I don't ever want to sell myself short."



Lynda Carter as she appeared in one of her glamorous specials

Most popular TV shows mirror America's images, myths

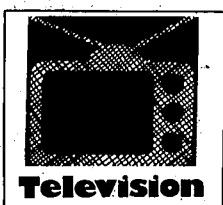
By Bill Cosford
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Television, it's often said, is our mirror. All art may imitate life, but none with the immediacy of TV. Movies, which take a long time to make, belatedly follow trends. Plays are written by folks starving in lofts, or by Neil Simon, each equidistant from real life. The still arts, having long abandoned the despicable image, may well be about something current and important, but no one seems sure.

TV, on the other hand, is America looking at America. What comes into the living room is a collective image of other living rooms. And TV scripts, coming as they do from folks who live halfway between the extremes of SoHo starvation and Beverly Hills affluence, are about as middle-American as the arts are likely to get.

It's wise to check the mirror now and then. If you don't, you may be surprised at how you — at least the you others see — have changed.

When we began our search for new wrinkles, we had in mind some vague



Television

notion of television's Golden Age, in which the '50s and a portion of the '60s were freeze-dried in 22-minute packages. We remembered "The Honeymooners," with its images of life in a New York walkup, and "I Love Lucy," with its dithering heroine, and "Dragnet," with its colorful, drone-prone cops.

We knew things had changed here on the outside. There has been a raising of the public consciousness since the '60s — a consolidation of civil rights, a beachhead for sexual

equality, a recognition of the right to sexual preference, etc.

Well, TV couples do sleep in the same beds these days, but we wondered how things might otherwise have changed on the tube. We looked hard into the mirror for answers. Here are some of the shows we sampled:

• **"THREE'S COMPANY"** — Here we found Priscilla Barnes, playing Jack and Janet's new roommate, Terri (Barnes) is a nurse, and a practical, unglamorous one. But everyone on this show is giddy from time to time, so we had to forgive Terri for occasional lapses. Occasional giggles, appearances in negligees, and hugs and kisses, too. The premise — that three modern singles could live in one apartment without calling down Satan — remained fresh. But we found signs of strain around the edges of the '60s kid' image. Terri turned up knowledgeable in the martial arts and dispatched a masher in a saloon while Jack looked on. Jack, member of a gender not recently liberated, was shamed, and later committed even more than the usual quotient of

men-as-fools gaffes. He wound up being tossed in jail, where a large black man intimidated him with Big-House jive. Stereotypes: Women cope better than men; singles live in attractive, immaculate apartments; young women don't wear brassieres; the doors to singles pads are always open. Kicker: Young men may be hapless fools, but young women understand this and make quick adjustments to each situation, saving male face.

• **"TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT"** — Muriel (Nancy Dussault) dazzled folks not long ago by announcing her pregnancy at age 42. Hubby (Ted Knight) let his jaw drop, then congratulated himself on his potency. And then ABC showed us what a hip network it is by suspending the laugh track long enough to issue shibboleths: "Isn't it dangerous to have a baby at Mom's age?" asked one of the swinging-single daughters. Not necessarily, answered Monroe, the dopey character. "Age alone is not a factor, not if the mother is in excellent physical condition." Thanks, ABC. Showing a degree of sensitivity

beyond reality, hubby told Muriel that the decision to have the child was hers alone ("I don't have the right to make that decision"). Stereotypes: As in "Three's Company" and most situational television, the folks on "Too Close" have strictly mod, upscale philosophical problems, or else they're dressing up in chicken suits. The woes of real life — earning the rent, paying taxes, getting the car repaired, finding and holding a decent job — seem to get settled out of camera range. These people are Ozzie and Harriet after sensitivity training.

• **"LOU GRANT"** — Issues of professional ethics continue to be raised on this entertaining program. The "Lou Grant" we caught dealt with Rossi-in-the-middle, facing the pull between loyalty to a friend turned bad and loyalty to the idea of telling the whole truth. The people on "Lou Grant" looked flawed and vulnerable, and capable of committing grievous wrong. Women and minorities are in natural, unforced roles, and the show is rarely stupid. Stereotype: Mrs. Pynchon, the publisher, like all wealthy matrons, is a gentle ec-

centric.

• **"HART TO HART"** — Continuing adventures haven't changed much; we still have the super-rich amusing themselves by investigating crime. Yes, it's "The Thin Man" updated, but Nick and Nora never sat in a hot tub in Vail. Women get the subtle digs in this one; in one episode, both Harts, on a snowmobile, chased a killer — but only cute Jennifer fell off. Stereotypes: The non-rich as rubes. The Harts have that chauffeur who talks as if the entire Bronx lived in his larynx, and in recent back-to-back episodes, couples from Middle America (Indiana and Kentucky, respectively) were decked out in beehive hairdos (women), leisure suits (men) and cretinous mentalities (both genders).

• **"MAGNUM, P.I."** — Far more entertaining than one would think, but a bit tough on the underclass. Recently, it was the aged who took the shots in a story about an eccentric, reclusive billionaire; the butler was portrayed as an old geezer so decrepit he periodically fell out of his chair.

See TELEVISION on Page B2

'Hidden' lyrics in rock music continue to stir controversy

By SANDRA PEDDIE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Chris Edmonds knows a hit when he hears one. That's why he saved his latest finds for the current ratings period. He's convinced they'll give a boost to his "Morning Sickness" show on KJWB-FM here.

These particular hot items are about as mellifluous as a garbage disposal. But, Edmonds said, they've drawn the biggest response he's gotten in two years as the station's host.

"They've just caused such a ruckus," he said. "They're backward messages, either hidden in the words of the song or in a separate musical track laid down over the original one."

Fans call it backtracking. Others call it a slick trick to hype record sales. It's a hit with teenagers and a worry for some adults concerned about just what effect these messages, some of them reputedly Satanic, have on unwary listeners.

The Beatles started it all. In 1967 rock critics hailed "Strawberry Fields Forever" as psychedelic because of the seemingly cryptic message at the fade. But then one careful listener

decided to play it backward and discovered the cryptic message actually was the refrain from another Beatles' song, "Rain," in reverse.

Whether it was musical genius or merely millionaires' whimsy, the Beatles' backtracking excited fans; so the group did on other songs. In fact, one album, "Abbey Road," reportedly had a message so chilling it sparked a rumor that swept the country in 1969.

The message: Paul is dead.

Beatle Paul McCartney is still alive and rockin', but the rumor did wonders for sales of the "Abbey Road" album.

Since then, other bands have applied their own creative touches to the craft of backtracking.

On one part of Pink Floyd's "Empty Spaces," there's some garble that might slip by the uninitiated. When played backward, the garble becomes clear.

"Congratulations. You've just discovered the secret message. Please send your answer to Old Pink, care of the Funny Farm, Chelmsford."

Rumor has it "Old Pink" refers to a former band member who now resides in a psychiatric hospital.

On Cheap Trick's "How Are You?" the hidden

message is recorded at a different speed. On the last part of the third verse, "The Lord's Prayer" has been embedded at one-eighth the regular speed at a low volume level.

Slipping secret messages into songs may require some technical expertise, but finding them is the real art. It usually requires special equipment, but even then, the messages aren't always clear.

That's when imagination plays a key role.

Take the song, "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss" on John Lennon and Yoko Ono's last album, "Double Fantasy."

Toward the end of the song, there is an unintelligible whispering sound. Played backward, it's equally unintelligible. Nevertheless, some diehards insist it actually is Yoko saying, "I shot John Lennon."

"You can convince yourself that you hear almost anything," said Professor James Jenkins, a cognitive psychologist who specializes in sound perception at the University of Minnesota. "It's like an auditory inkblot."

He cited a 1930s experiment conducted by noted behaviorist B.F. Skinner in which people were asked to listen to a faint recording of vowel sounds

See SOUNDS on Page B3



Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BUHL — The Heart Gallery and Tuesday Framing will feature watercolors by wildlife artist L. Toneri Ward and southwestern paintings by Chasidy Brown. The gallery, located at 230 11th Ave. N. is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil, paintings, pottery and sculpture. A series of drawing and oil painting workshops beginning in May. For more information or registration, call 678-4140. New gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — Roy Mason will instruct six water classes beginning Monday. Laura Ulrich of Heyburn will conduct an oil painting workshop on May 18, 19 and 20. The landscape workshop fee is \$35. Pre-register at Corral Photo, Art and Framing.

JEROME — The work of Chet Nenzel will be displayed at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library during the month of May. An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Nenzel's work includes oil, sepias and oil painting of local buildings and scenes. An open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. May 1.

KIMBERLY — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, brozoes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4355 for appointments.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Exhibition, an annual exhibit of art works by CSI students, will be on display at the Herrett Museum Gallery through April 30. Edson Pichter's drawings and Joe Dadabny's sculpture will be on display May 11 through June 17. An open house will be held for May 11 at 7 p.m. A slide and gallery talk will be presented by

the artists. The gallery is open from 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.

TWIN FALLS — The White Eagle Gallery will feature prints by Frank McCarthy and original oils by Ace Powell and Gary Cater. The gallery located at 346 Main Ave. S. is open Monday through Friday.

SUN VALLEY — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stenington are displayed at Stenington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Music and Dancing

ALBION — The Hilltoppers Square Dance Club meets the second and fourth Fridays at 8 p.m. at the Albion LDS Church.

DECLO — Fuqua's Round Circle home in Declo and Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Jerome American Legion Hall.

CAREY — The Carey Squares dance each Tuesday and the second and fourth Saturdays at 8 p.m. in the Carey High School multi-purpose room.

HAILEY — The Sawtooth Steppers give lessons at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m. Wednesdays at the Hailey Elementary School.

JACKPOT — "Country Sunshine" will appear through May 2 at the Horseshoe. Music and dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JACKPOT — The Ray Taylor Taylor is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekday shows are at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 p.m., Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m. For reservations call 734-1535.

JACKPOT — Scotty Plumber and the Dennis Day Show will appear through May 2 at Cactus Pete's Casino. Chuck Jones and Co. in "Grand Illusions" will appear May 3 through May 16. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163

or 702-755-2321.

JEROME — The Lady Elks of Jerome will serve a Roasted Lam Dinner in the Jerome Elks Lodge Hall from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 1. A dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

JEROME — The Button and Bows Square Dance Club holds workshops at 7 p.m. and beginning lessons at 8:30 p.m. Mondays at the American Legion Hall.

RUPERT — The Rupert River Reelers Square Dance Club holds beginner instructions and dances at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the old army building. Classes are held on the first and third Saturdays at 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers give beginning square dance lessons at 8 p.m. Fridays at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

TWIN FALLS — "Sam and Jan" are appearing Monday through Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Snake River Exchange Lounge at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Theater

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley High School will present the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 8 p.m. May 6 and 8.

Speakers

TWIN FALLS — A free health lecture, "How to Cope with Stress Within Your Community," will be given at 7:30 p.m. May 3 in Conference Room D in the hospital annex. Scott Williams, of the Mental Health Center, will conduct lecture.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kennel Club is holding a Breed and Obedience auction from May 2 at the City Park, across from the courthouse. Junior handling and obedience begins at 11 a.m. and conformation begins at 1 p.m.

Area residents star in theatre productions in Boise, Pocatello

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents are participating in dramatic events next week in Idaho cities.

Rhonda Miracle of Twin Falls portrays the aunt in the play "Sleazy," scheduled May 4 and 5 at Powell Little Theatre in Frazier Hall at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Curtain time is 8:15 each evening. Tickets are \$2 general admission for ISU students and Theatre ISU season ticket holders and \$1 for senior citizens. The box office phone number is 236-3595.

Dr. Patrick Schow of Boise, former Twin Falls resident, is playing the lead in the Neil Simon smash hit, "The Odd Couple" to be performed May 7 through 15 in Boise.

A special opening night dinner/theatre performance is planned for 7 p.m. May 7 with general public showings May 8 through 15, all at the Women's Club, 300 Main St. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by The Friends of Larry Jackson to promote the idea that "a person need not be wealthy to enter a political race" and to assist Jackson in reducing the debt he incurred during the 1970 gubernatorial election, in which he was an

unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination.

General admission tickets are \$10 per person, tax deductible, with tickets for the May 7 dinner show \$150 per couple. Reservations can be made by calling 375-0992 or 375-4053 for dinner tickets and 345-0300 for reservations for the regular show.

Dr. Schow, who grew up here, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Schow of Twin Falls.

The show, directed by Fred Norman, professor of theatre and chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at Boise State University, is a "showcase for saying a lot of friends care," according to JoLene DeWald.

In another musical event at Pocatello, the Balceas Musicals, "Musical Roots," will perform Mothers Day, May 9, at 7 p.m. at the Pocatello High School auditorium. The artists assembled for this tour by the National Council for the Traditional Arts are considered some of the best traditional Mexican and Mexican-Americans in the U.S.

The event is sponsored by the ISU Foundation and ISU Park and Recreation Management program. Prices are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and students with children under 6 admitted free.

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Television

Continued from Page B1

The old guy 'shook, dozed off, mumbled foolishly, and was deaf as a post. As for the billionaire, he showed up for lunch in a dinner jacket, but without trousers.

• **"ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE"** — In which the anti-hero rails against sex and kids and loud noise, all the while giving us a role model for what the worst of us is like. It's nice to know that we can laugh at that, though the fact that it's still valid after 10 years is a bit disconcerting. And it's humbling that there is so little difference between Archie the bigot and Ralph Cranien the bully. If Archie had ever gotten around to saying, "Meathead, you're going to da moon," they could have rearranged the show. Archie now seems comfortable with his black neighbor, but he's still a troglodyte on other matters. The series is showing his liberal sympathies, with the result that his hero has become a bigot without portfolio — in other words, a jerk.

• **"ONE DAY AT A TIME"** — The Romános, super, Schneider, fell briefly for Ann's cousin, a modern woman. You could tell she was modern because she was good at poker (beat the boys at their own game) and knew lots about the masculine trades ("Hick saw blades have 34 teeth or 32, depending on the model"). She was smart, and nice to Schneider. Naturally, she threw her over for Maxine Meeps, the V-neck dress with

a blonde inside. Stereotype: Blue-collar workers are swine.

• **"PRIVATE BENJAMIN"** — Holding a grenade, Benjamin shook a helmeted curl and implored the heavens, "Please make this work." Heaven didn't answer, and the New Action Army Gal tossed the bomb into the general's car, just as Lucy would have done. Sure, the premise of the show is that Benjamin is a good-hearted fool, just as her black drill sergeant is a good-hearted ogre. That doesn't make either idea any more palatable, or any funnier. Stereotype: You can put a gal in uniform, but she'll never fill a man's boots.

• **"LOVE, SIDNEY"** — Sidney was supposed to be a homosexual, at least pre-season. By showtime, he had been toned down, and now he's just a strange, sad little man who doesn't date much. The first episode did give us an anti-type to think about: Sidney was shown to be a careless dresser and a lousy housekeeper. We can only be amazed by this.

Our brief survey was not reassuring. Changes have been made, all right, but they're as deep as skin. What TV has done, in the name of social progress, is draple time-worn characters with new trappings, painting on the liberation. It's a cosmetic catch-up.

The women in "One Day at a Time," "Three's Company" and "Too Close for Comfort" may have jobs and

assertiveness-training diplomas, but inside each one there's a Lucy, yammering to get out and make a mess. George Jefferson may have a white man's address, but his schemes are right off the old "Amos 'n' Andy" stoop. And with few exceptions ("Lou Grant" is one), they are covered by TV's grand umbrella stereotype, the most pernicious of all: Most people start out as dopes. And deep down, like Lucy, they never change.

• **"THE JEFFERSONS"** — They still play the theme song: "We're movin' on up, to the East Side." We finally got a piece of the pie. Maybe, but old George remains the capering, irresponsible fool, and his little woman is still wise and grown-up and a font of good vibrations. It is he who stays up all night trying to get a peek at her diary, and she who moderates every tough situation. This is just close enough to the conventional black-folks stereotype, in which the man is the roamer and the jiver, to cause discomfort.

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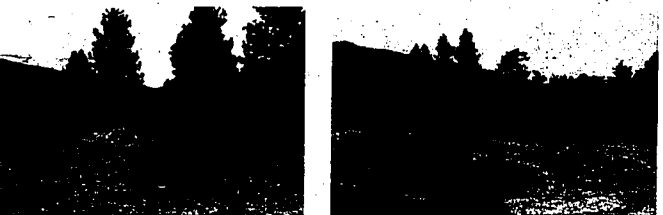
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Simon and Garfunkel

New 'In the Park' album packs plenty of good music, drama

By RICK SHERCHIK
Knight-Ridder Newspapers



harmonies are not enough to outweigh the boozy aspect of the bad ones. And I'm sure both men have sung "Bridge Over Troubled Water" better than Garfunkel sings it here. "America" still has a chilling power, however, while "April Come She Will" beautifully represents their pre-fame days as a folk duo.

The encore set is perfect for this New York reunion — the haunting "Old Friends," a sprightly "Strid Street Bridge Song" (when was the last time you felt groovy?) and the concluding "Sounds of Silence."

There's a tension between the two singers that probably always existed, made more obvious here because of their long separation and the fact that they never speak to each other on this album. While the performance level varies, this is not a record you can ignore. It features the sensitive egos of two top legends searching for common ground in front of a half-million of their fellow hometowners, played out against a soundtrack that has affected almost everybody's life. If that isn't enough drama for your \$12, I don't know what is.

ALBERTA HUNTER, The Glory of Alberta Hunter (Columbia) — When the 87-year-old Hunter warns you to be careful of saying something you

might regret for the rest of your life, you're inclined to listen.

When she sings with her remarkable range and impeccable phrasing, you're inclined to nod and smile.

She can be fiery, as in "I've Had Enough," in which she kisses off a man in 10 different languages, including soul. But her ballad singing is special — "The Love I Have For You," "The Glory of Love," and "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" are messages from a wise, warm heart we'll all do well to heed.

THE JAM, The Gift (Polygram) — Meanwhile, as things continue to deteriorate in Merrie Old England, the bands keep swinging. Noted for their pillerlings from '60s records, here The Jam rocks up the Motown sound while decrying their crumbling society. The lyrics sound gum as hell; the music, particularly "Town Called Malice," "Running on the Spot" and "Happy Together," is joyously upbeat. Only a J.K. resident could really understand why. Docked a point for being too parochial.

WILLIE NELSON, Always on My Mind (Columbia) — A Willie Nelson album that's not quite up to snuff, as this one is not, can be a real mixed bag. On one hand, it's aggravating to realize how little effort Nelson has spent writing (only two songs here are his), selecting (mainstream 1960s pop hits and beery outlaw ballads) and arranging his material. On the other hand, Willie Nelson on a slow day can sing circles around just about any other popular singer; his silky, timeless voice could make the Campbell's Soup jingle sound like "Silent Night."

So here you have it: A Willie Nelson album that can't hold a candle to his best releases, but a collection of finely executed and, of course, beautifully sung tunes nonetheless. The oldies are

especially priceless. Nelson's a natural for "Bridge Over Troubled Water" and "Let It Be Me," singing as though he had all the time in the world. Even the whiny "Whiter Shade of Pale" seems suited to Nelson's understated emotion.

However, most of the newer material, some of it written by producer-guitarist Chips Moman, is forgettable. Do Right Woman, Do Right Man" is the kind of throwaway homily that gives country balladry a bad name. Happily, the title tune is an exception, though, sweet and subtly self-representational.

WAYLON JENNINGS, Black on Black (RCA) — And if Willie's around can Waylon be far behind? Actually, in this case, Jennings isn't behind at all, but rather has made a strong showing here. With the same producer (Moman) as Nelson, Jennings' album is strikingly different, as rough and rambunctious as Nelson's is placid and slow.

Side one begins with a jump, in Jennings' own "Women Do Know How to Carry On." Jennings is at once chiding (as in, women carrying on, making much ado about nothing) and admiring (as in, women carrying on, both whooping it up as well as recouping from blows), combined with the hooky tune and some mighty musicianship. It's probably the best current country tune on the airwaves. His covers of Hank Williams' "Honky Tonk Blues" and Johnny Cash's "Folsom Prison Blues" are also exacting and gruffly effective — though both were recorded with an odd muting that other tracks don't seem to have. "We Made It As Lovers (We Just Couldn't Make It As Friends)" showcases Jennings' penchant — never overdone — for the occasional tender moment, and very well indeed.

Top records, albums

Distributed by Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TOP SINGLES:

1. LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL — Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.
2. CHARLOTS OF FIRE — Vangelis, Polygram.
3. EBONY & IVORY — Paul McCartney & Steve Wonder, Columbia.
4. FREEZE FRAME — J. Geils Band, EMI-Amrca.
5. DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS — Rick Springfield, RCA.
6. WE GOT THE BEAT — Go-Go's, A&M.
7. DO YOU BELIEVE IN LOVE — Huey Lewis & The News, Chrysalis.
8. 887-5355 JENNY — Tommy Tutone, Columbia.
9. LOVE AFFAIR — Paul Davis, Arista.
10. I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME — Charlene, Motown.

TOP ALBUMS:

1. CHARLOTS OF FIRE — Vangelis, Polygram.
2. BEAUTY AND THE BEAT — The Go-Go's, A&M.
3. LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL — Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.
4. SUCCESS HASN'T SPOILED ME YET — Rick Springfield, RCA.
5. ASIA, Gefen.
6. FREEZE FRAME — The J. Geils Band, EMI-Amrca.
7. GET LUCKY — Loverboy, Columbia.
8. THE CONCERT IN CENTRAL PARK — Simon & Garfunkel, Warner Bros.

9. ESCAPE — Journey, Columbia.
10. GHOST IN THE MACHINE — Police, A&M.

COUNTRY SINGLES:

1. MOUNTAIN MUSIC — Alabama, RCA.
2. A COUNTRY BOY CAN SURVIVE — Hank Williams Jr., Elektra-Curb.
3. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson, Columbia.
4. IF YOU'RE THINKING YOU WANT A STRANGER — George Strait, MCA.
5. SAME OLE ME — George Jones, Epic.
6. BUSTED — John Conlee, MCA.
7. YOU NEVER GAVE UP ON ME — Crystal Gayle, Columbia.
8. ANOTHER HONKY TONK NIGHT ON BROADWAY — David Frizzell & Shelly West, Warner-Viva.
9. I LIE — Loretta Lynn, MCA.
10. ROUND THE CLOCK LOVIN' — Gail Davies, Warner Bros.

COUNTRY ALBUMS:

1. MOUNTAIN MUSIC — Alabama, RCA.
2. ALWAYS ON MY MIND — Willie Nelson, Columbia.
3. BLACK ON BLACK — Waylon Jennings, RCA.
4. STILL THE SAME OLE ME — George Jones, Epic.
5. FINALLY — T.G. Sheppard, Warner-Curb.
6. WAITIN' FOR THE SUN TO SHINE — Ricky Skaggs, Epic.
7. BOBBIE SUE — Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.

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Sounds

Continued from Page B1
told to write down their impressions. "If I told it was about baseball, they thought it was about baseball. If I told the same recording was about baseball, they thought it was about that subject."

"It's in the ear of the hearer; it's not in the message," Jenkins said. That argument isn't enough to sway certain religious fundamentalists who have banned "Zep" now they thought it was about that subject.

Played backward, it's another tune altogether — one that was a big hit when Edmonds first played it on his radio show a few weeks ago.

"It hit a nerve with the listeners," he said.

After hearing "Stairway to Heaven" backward, one listener called Edmonds to say she had been reaching to turn on her lamp when the song came on the radio. The bulb blew. She was convinced there was a connection.

What spooked her and other listeners were the apparent Satanic references in the song. The phrase "there's still time" sounds like "my sweet Satan" when reversed. Elsewhere, there appear to be phrases like "power in Satan."

Even Edmonds, a disc jockey with seven years of experience, found it unwelcome, especially because at least one member of Led Zeppelin, deceased drummer John Bonham, was fascinated by the occult.

Intentional or not, the impact of such messages has been questioned. Research on the subject is scarce, but speculation is not. It all boils down to whether people will be influenced, unconsciously by faint or scrambled

words of which they are consciously unaware.

Wilson Bryan Key, author of several books on subliminal perception, argues that even scrambled messages can be understood by the unconscious mind.

"The unconscious system appears to be able to unscramble even certain kinds of distorted information without individuals becoming consciously aware of the perception," he wrote in his latest book, "The Clam-Plate Orgy."

Jenkins disagreed. "Backwards, it isn't information. It just isn't. The odds are very high you couldn't decode the message."

There is evidence that people will respond to cues of things that concern them.

In research conducted by Professor Eric Klinger at the University of Minnesota-Morris, subjects listened to two separate, simultaneous narrations of well-known stories. Without their knowledge, the script had been changed to include information of concern to them.

For example, one subject was a woman interested in helping people. She listened to two scripts at the same time, one a Beckett play that had been altered in spots with insertions like, "What do they need? What can they be given?"

Each time an altered portion of the Beckett script was played, the tape was stopped and the subject was asked what was on her mind. Invariably, she was thinking about helping people.

In that experiment, the message

wasn't distorted by putting it in reverse or changing the speed; it simply was thrown in with a lot of other messages at the same time. Klinger said he doubted that a person could

Field in new film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sally Field, James Caan and Jeff Bridges will head the cast of "Kiss Me Goodbye" which goes before the cameras this month at 20th Century-Fox.

Oscar-winner Field plays a young married woman and her fiancé. (Bridges) haunted by the ghost of her dashing late husband (Caan) who reappears to cause mischief on the eve of her wedding.

pick up a scrambled message.

Regardless of the effect, the secret messages on rock albums continue to fascinate listeners. Edmonds is counting on that.

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Photography Q & A Inexpensive cameras often do the job

By TONY SPINA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I plan to make several hiking trips this spring and summer and would like to buy a camera for \$100 or less to take along. I am an amateur photographer who needs some guidelines. Could you please give me some tips on a camera and picture ideas?

A. Keep your gear to a minimum — the less you carry, the more enjoyable your hiking will be.

Kodak soon will be offering a disc camera which is small, light and versatile enough for all your picture needs. I suggest the disc model 8000. It weighs just under 8 ounces and can fit in your shirt pocket. The camera has automatic, built-in electronic flash (with batteries lasting the life of the camera), exposure control, a self-timer and two lenses — including a closeup lens.

Now some other advice: Take time to seek out the little things that line the trail but are easily overlooked — small flowers, mushrooms, mosses and interesting patterns in wood and rock.

To be effective, closeup pictures should show detail. You may have to kneel or lie on the ground to line the camera up with the subject.

The closeup lens allows you to take pictures up to 18 inches away from the subject. Carefully frame the subject in the viewfinder and gently press the shutter. This camera will automatically add flash if needed.

Study the background when shooting. An object in the background that is lighter than the main subject can be distracting in the print. To correct this, place a hat or jacket, or have a friend stand, between the sun and the background to cast a shadow on it.

Add some variety to taking pictures by focusing on the landscape. Give these panoramic views a strong center of interest and size scale by using them as a background for a friend or even yourself by using the self-timer.

Old games won't work on new Atari system

By BRUCE ENTIN
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Video freaks take note: Atari is unveiling a top-of-the-line video game system in September that will not — repeat not — run cartridges designed for its current video game system.

What does that mean for you? Simply this: If you buy the new unit, called the Advanced Video Entertainment System, you'll have to buy new cartridges for it. The old ones you've been accumulating just won't work.

Atari won't abandon the old system. The Sunnysvale firm will continue making that highly successful unit and cartridges for it. But if you invest \$40 for a Pac Man cartridge for the system sold now, be prepared to shell out another \$40 for a different Pac Man game for the new system.

That new system will cost \$329, or about \$200 more than the current model. At that price, Atari will be nearly bumping heads against videodisc systems. It also will surpass the high-priced Intellivision competitor by about \$100.

But Atari executives aren't concerned. They say some customers are likely to scrap their older models for a

new one. "It's like buying a Cadillac after you've owned a Chevrolet," said one observer familiar with the new Atari system. "People own stereos and trade up to more expensive models," he said. "It's the same thing with video games."

Atari insists it didn't rush into production of the new system to compete with Mattel's Intellivision. That unit has more complex features and realistic graphics than Atari's current model, though sales of Intellivision trail far behind Atari's.

"Our new system has been about two years in the making," said an Atari spokesman. The new Atari system will have "enhanced graphics," which means that baseball players won't look like stick figures and the movements of space ships will seem more realistic — that is, if you believe in space ships.

In the baseball game, for instance, pitchers won't just throw the ball. They'll be able to throw slow or fast, inside or outside and even a knuckler (no spitters, though). There's even a pitcher warming up in the bullpen, and the roars of the crowd will be heard in the background.

Batters won't just get wood on the ball, either. They'll hit liners, grounders and deep drives. Base runners tag up and slide.

Of course, you'll be controlling all this with a hand-held, remote device that makes the old joysticks look silly. Users can move players or spaceships in eight directions rather than the usual four. Twelve keys attached to the controller can give you much more say in how the games will be played.

Atari's current cartridges, which cost between \$16 and \$40, will look like bargain compared to the \$32 to \$40 price tags on cartridges for the new system.

FCC leaves AM stereo up in the air

CHICAGO (FNS) — Deja vu. If the Federal Communication Commission's decision not to decide sounds familiar, it's because we've been there before.

In a move that shocked the broadcasting industry, the FCC decided to allow the marketplace to choose an AM stereo broadcasting system. In other words, neither the Magnavox nor the Motorola stereo systems has been chosen over several in contention, and now it's a free-for-all.

It's up to the major AM broadcaster and the various companies offering AM stereo broadcasting systems to reach an agreement among themselves. The logical arbiter is the National Association of Broadcasters, an independent, self-regulating agency that virtually all broadcasters voluntarily belong to.

If no agreement is reached, the result could be havoc. You might need one adapter to hear station "A" in stereo and a different adapter for station "B."

This makes the future of stereo TV look all the more bleak, as well. In Britain, the BBC has placed stereo TV on indefinite hold. However, you may expect an increasing number of stereo videocassette recorders from Japan, as well as the introduction of the stereo RCA videodisc player. (The Magnavox/Pioneer laser system has been offered in stereo since its inception.)

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Reagan backs Nancy's fashion, decor

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. How does President Reagan feel about the First Lady's extravagance in fashion and decorating?

A. "She believes that Jackie Kennedy was right when Jackie Kennedy once answered her husband about what she was doing to upgrade the White House and said, 'This house belongs to all of America. It should be the prettiest house in America,'" explains the president. "She feels very strongly about that. But I have to laugh sometimes about the attention to her wardrobe. I tease her about never throwing anything away. I've teased her that she's still got her midly blouses from gym class."

Q. I've been told that when "The Wizard of Oz" was first released it was a flop at the box office. If it was, why is it shown every year on television?

A. In a time when a movie like "Raiders of the Lost Ark," racks up over \$100 million at the box office, "The Wizard of Oz" is \$4 million plus seems like peanuts. But, in fact, in 1939 that was good, especially since "Oz" cost just over a million to make. ("Gone With the Wind," made at the same time, 1939, cost over \$3 million, considered astronomical then.) If MGM hadn't sold the TV rights to "Oz" in 1939, the box-office total would be higher. It's played theaters since then, but the TV showings cut the take. "Oz" was one of 10 movies nominated for the 1939 best-picture Oscar (the number wasn't limited to five until 1944). The competition included "Goodyear, Mr. Chips," "Dark Victory," "Love Affair," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "Ninotchka," "Ol' Mice and Men," "Stagecoach," "Wuthering Heights," and the winner, "Gone With the Wind." "Oz" did win two Oscars, Herbert Stothart, for best scoring, and E.Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen for "Over the Rainbow," best song.



Gossip

Q. I have an old Willie Nelson album that shows him with short hair and no beard. Why did he decide to grow those long braids?

A. Willie remembers the days of short hair and a suit, and recollects that folks didn't pay much attention to his music then. "I thought maybe if there's a long-haired hippie playing this music, people would pay attention," he says. "Maybe if I slick a hole in my ear and put a diamond in it, that'll make 'em listen to me. Plus I like to (fanger people). I'd go around to truck stops hoping people would say something to me about my hair."

Q. I want to study creative writing at the same college. Fran Lebowitz attended. Where did she go?

A. The irreverent 31-year-old author of "Metropolitan Life" and "Social Studies" admits that she was an academic failure. Lebowitz was expelled from high school three months into his senior year, eventually got a high-school equivalency diploma and made no attempt at college. "I don't see any value in going to college," she shrugs, "unless you want to be a scholar, or need specific training, or want to be prepared in case you get called to go on the David Susskind show."

Q. Is the great jazz singer Betty Carter any relation to a singer I

remember from the early '50s named Lorene Carter?

A. Betty Carter, Lorene Carter and Lillie Mae Jones are all the same sensational vocalist. Betty changed her name from Lillie Mae Jones to Lorene Carter in 1946 when she was a singer in black bars and theaters in the Midwest. In 1948 when she was the vocalist with the Lional Hampton band, he began calling her Betty Be-bop. Three years later, when she struck out on her own again, she dropped Lorene, but stuck by Betty.

Q. I'm positive Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis had two daughters, yet we hear of only one, Jamie Lee. Why?

A. Jamie's older sister, Kelly, now 26, isn't in show business and has no interest in it. She studied fashion merchandising, later turned stockbroker.

Q. I'd wager any amount of money that Mel Tullie's stuttering problem is phoney. I believe he's using it as a gimmick and using something like that to stick.

A. Mel has stuttered since he was 3. The result, he says, of an illness and close company with a buddy who stuttered. He jokes about it, talks to speech-handicapped people, using himself as an example of how to live with stuttering if it can't be overcome. "I don't stutter when I sing," he points out. "I think it's the beat or the rhythm. All people who stutter or stammer can sing. They won't repeat themselves when they're singing. It's even used as therapy by some speech pathologists." He's been bothered by doubters like you since he started singing after years as a top country song writer. He says he's offended by those who think he's so insensitive he'd come up with a such a gimmick.

Q. I'm an old movie buff, but I can't place her. Who was Wanda Hendrix and what years did her career span?

A. That was Dennis Weaver, as Chester Goodie, who limped through nine seasons, 1953-64, as Matt Dillon's Dodge City deputy. When Weaver left for other parts, Ken Curtis, as the scruffy Festus Haggen, supplied the comedy.

What is she doing now?

A. Hendrix, who was 53 when she died in 1981, starred in films from 1945 ("Confidential Agent") until 1965 ("Stage to Thunder Rock"). Her early movies, "Ride the Pink Horse," 1947, "Miss Tatlock's Millions," 1948, and "Prince of Foxes," 1949, are the best of her work. Like many players, her movie career faded when television took over Hollywood.

Q. We know Johnny Carson hosted a game show 15 years ago, but what was it and how long did it run?

A. Time flies when you're having fun. Would you believe Carson has been hosting "Tonight" almost 20 years? He left ABC's "Who Do You Trust?" after four seasons to start the NBC late show, Oct. 1, 1982. Carson has another game in his past, too. "Earn Your Vacation" lasted four months on CBS in 1964.

Q. Who played the Sackett brothers in the NBC movie? My husband insists Tom Selleck was in it. I know he wasn't, because I remember him.

A. He was. Selleck was Orrin Sackett, Sam Elliott was Tye Sackett, and Jeff Osterhage was Tye Sackett. NBC didn't know what it had in the mini-series based on the Louis L'Amour stories, dumped it into the May 1979 lineup at the last minute and with little publicity. Selleck, Elliott and Osterhage are set to do an original L'Amour Western movie for CBS this summer to be seen next season.

Q. Who was the guy on "Gunslinger" with the limp and who usually was saying, "Mr. Dillon, Mr. Dillon. Was his name Chester or Festus?"

A. That was Dennis Weaver, as Chester Goodie, who limped through nine seasons, 1953-64, as Matt Dillon's Dodge City deputy. When Weaver left for other parts, Ken Curtis, as the scruffy Festus Haggen, supplied the comedy.

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'Egypt and Israel' puts the Sinai withdrawal in perspective

By CLARENCE PETERSEN
Chicago Tribune

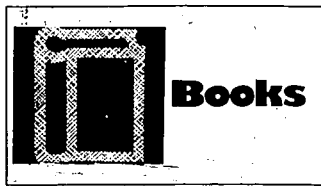
"Egypt and Israel" by Howard M. Sachar (Richard Marek, \$16.95). Last Sunday, Israel turned over the last inch of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt.

To put that withdrawal into perspective, be it remembered that the Sinai is the strategic territory in which Egypt and Israel fought five wars in 25 years. It was from the Sinai that Egypt, under King Farouk, sent troops to attempt to crush the fledgling Jewish state in 1947 in what was to be, according to the secretary-general of the Arab League, "a war of extermination and a momentous massacre that will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacres and the Crusades."

"Egypt and Israel," Howard M. Sachar tells the story of five wars, of the events leading up to them, the politics and diplomacy surrounding them, and the complex and arduous negotiations for peace that followed (let it be hoped) the last of them.

Sachar, professor of modern history at George Washington University, provides a lucid, fast-moving and judiciously fair account of these controversial events. Perhaps it is a bit too fast-moving. Strangely, the author skips over the Oct. 1, 1977, Soviet-American joint declaration. That declaration, which appeared to bring the Soviets into negotiations from which Henry A. Kissinger had excluded them, may well have accelerated President Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem seven weeks later.

Professor Sachar also does not quite do justice to the perilous role played by the British, to the naïveté of



Books

some American policymakers and the cynicism of others, or to the influence of oil politics.

Aside from those caveats (which, except for the last, may have more to do with style than substance), the general reader who wants to plunge into the Mideast tangle will find in this distinguished American historian an expert guide.

"Every Night at Five: Susan Stamberg's All Things Considered Book," by Susan Stamberg; introduction by Charles Kuralt (Pantheon, \$9.95). "Day in and day out, 'All Things Considered' is the most interesting program on the air," writes CBS' Kuralt, who knows something about interesting programs. He further points out that "the big commercial networks, with much greater resources, could have put together a daily news program

with the length and scope and intelligence of 'All Things Considered,' but it took National Public Radio to go ahead and do it."

Readers who aren't already familiar with the daily 90-minute program and with anchor Stamberg will sense the enthusiasm she and the staff bring to its success. Although the book, as Stamberg writes, is but "a handful of minutes from thousands of hours of broadcasts" over 10 years. Included are on-location reports on the 1980 presidential primary in New Hampshire and the effects of the Three Mile Island accident on the people who live nearby. Interviews with authors Joan Didion and John Irving, reports on Congress in action, a debate on where to get the best hamburger, and moving reflections on the deaths of John Lennon and Jane Addams, among many other pieces of wide and varied interest.

"Sounding," by Hank Searls (Ballantine, \$5.95; Random House hardcover, \$15.50). You may remember Searls as the author of "Jaws 2," the sequel to Peter Benchley's "Jaws" that was supposed to be a lousy but (unlike the movie) wasn't. One of the reasons "Jaws 2" worked was Searls' understanding of sharks and the sea, and here he is again with the story of an aging sperm whale sounding his way through the North Atlantic where he will encounter a Soviet submarine armed with nuclear missiles and stuck on a ridge 600 feet deep and 500 miles off the U.S. coast. Its crew doomed because the commander won't radio for help. The story is told from the viewpoint of the whale and details the natural history of whales, including their ceaseless battle with the human

species, and you can guess the old bull will rescue the sub: the surprise is that you'll believe every word it. What a book!

"License Renewed" by John Gardner (Berkley, \$2.95). The estate of Ian Fleming picked Gardner, an already successful suspense writer, to revive British secret agent James Bond, to bring 007 into the '80s, as Gardner put it, which meant, among other things, down on his drinking and toning down his male chauvinism. After a somewhat awkward chapter where this was accomplished, the new Bond was off on an old-fashioned Bondian adventure. Not everyone thought Gardner had succeeded in carrying on the Fleming tradition, but such critics seem to remember only the best of Fleming — and that as reflected through rose-colored mirrors. I found "License Renewed" was as good as several of Fleming's Bonds and certainly better than the last few, which had begun to read like pale self-parody.

"The Camera Eye: Essays on Television," by Michael J. Arlen (Penguin, \$5.95). In his third collection of essays on television, Arlen of the New Yorker continues to explore the central question of the television age: Does television reflect America's cultural and social values or, as he continues to suggest, does it shape them? This does not suggest that Book 3 is a rerun, because change continues, even in the selfimitative medium of TV, and because Arlen, the most thoughtful television critic in America, continues to grow as a perceptive observer and essayist.

Many of nation's elite taken in by shady bank

'Tampa' probes amazing investment scam

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

It might be argued that bankers, glowing financial page portraits, aside, spend substantial time exploiting others. As a dandy tale by a small regional magazine assures, they sometimes get caught.

The May issue of Tampa, that Florida city's monthly, pieces together an extraordinary financial fleeing. The Metropolitan Bank, despite opening in 1974 with a national record \$10 million capitalization, is now dead of multiyear corruption that touched the "best and the brightest" of the city.

The reasons are diabolically complicated. It began with a 36-year-old bank president whose ambition far exceeded his judgment. He coaxed many of the city's finest folks to buy shares in a new enterprise and even lured huge sums from the ultimately unsuspecting Edward DeBartolo, the Ohio shopping mall millionaire who owns the Pittsburgh Penguins hockey team.

Forget Super Savers. Metropolitan Bank was big on unsecured million-dollar loans. More ominous, its top honcho became entangled with Allen Z. Wolfson, a confidence man par excellence who purchased virtual control via "an elaborate serpentine loan-kiting scheme that took the FBI and federal prosecutors two years to understand, even with a fistful of crackerjack accountants."

In 1978 the bank's assets were \$190 million. Three years later, \$51 million in loans had gone bad, most secured with real estate titles "as clear as mud," Wolfson, the white-collar Willie Sutton, bought himself \$3



Magazines

million in condos without spending a dime. A slick Miami developer enticed the likes of John V. Lindsay, former New York mayor, to invest in a planned luxury private club, largely financed by the bank and now a bunch of rocks.

One investigator comes away having gleaned a sleazy subculture residing just beneath the town's tony establishment. Reporter Rory O'Connor steps back to reaffirm something more obvious: "The closing is stunning because many of the people involved are among the best

and brightest in the city, men of civic distinction, whose pictures appear regularly in business pages. (\$14 yearly, 4100 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33609.) Beware of pinstrips.

• CHRISTIAN CENTURY (April 28). The United Methodists apparently are in need of some divine intervention. Produced by the success of sincere evangelists and religious hucksters, the church in 1980 approved a \$25 million fund-raising campaign for its own television ministry. Two years later, the foray is in financial and creative disarray and Jean Caffey Lyles recounts the mess and suggests a feverish salvage effort may not be worthwhile. (Weekly, \$18 yearly, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago 60605.)

• OUTSIDE (May). A nifty issue of a monthly for the L.L. Bean set. David Roberts reveals how the best climbing partnership in the world came undone by personal disputes found far below the peaks of the world's great mountains. John Rasmus puts the sonar-equipped bass boat crowd in its place

in discussing on the joys and mechanics of fly-fishing. Then there's a profile of ubiquitous explorer John Goddard, who set out tackling 127 life goals at age 15 and at age 37 has completed 108. He has visited 117 countries, kayaked 15 rivers (including the Nile), climbed 14 major peaks (including the Matterhorn) and along the way retraced the journeys of Marco Polo. So much for taxis and subways.

• LIFE (May). Princess Di's maternally wardrobe is featured — "the highly visible pregnancy of the Princess of Wales." Well, she looks just fine. But the highlight of this issue is a short feature on three party-crashers who successfully fished that lavish benefit in behalf of the Actors Fund. The three men were \$89 polyester luxeds, walked past the \$1,000 ticket-takers, and followed Paul Newman into the elevator. All three were included in Life's portrait of 129 stars. Last month, they were nobodies unidentified in that portrait. This month, they have two full pages all to themselves.

Bestselling books list

By United Press International

Fiction

One Tree — Stephen R. Donaldson
Parasol Mosaic — Robert Ludlum
North and South — John Jakes
Man From St. Petersburg — Ken Follett
Thy Brother's Wife — Andrew M. Greeley
Celebrity — Thomas Thompson
Hotel New Hampshire — John Irving

ing

Friday — Robert Heinlein
Fever — Robin Cook
Indecent Obsession — Colleen McCullough
Noctification
Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
No Bad Dogs: The Woodhouse Way — Barbara Woodhouse
Few Minutes With Andy Rooney — Andrew Rooney

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JOSIAH
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TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

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HE'S TRYING TO BE FAITHFUL...
AND FAILING HILARIOUSLY.

a little se
A LOT OF LAUGHS!
Daily 7:15-9:00
Sat-Sun 11:15-1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
TWIN MALL JEROME CINEMA



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Has there ever been a time in the United States when the style was such that a woman's clothes told the absolute truth about her figure?

A. Clearly you refer to street costumes, not beach wear. Yes, in 1946 that was the case, right after World War II. The clinging clothing then was probably the closest thing to the women's apparel of ancient Greece.

Why large beds for two sleepers are more popular in the South and Southwest than in the Midwest and Far West, more popular than twin beds, remains a mystery. You'd think the twins would get the edge in the hot and humid Sun Belt, but no.

Q. What proportion of the dealers on the Las Vegas strip are women?

A. One out of five, about.

NIGHT TAPES

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks the video camera makers will come out soon with an infra-red instrument that will take movies in the dark. Believe this is already available to intelligence agents and private detectives. Our Love and War man reportedly suspects this anti-hanky-panky device will fall into the hands of peeping toms and other assorted weirdos, however.

Q. My brother says I try to grip too hard when I shake hands. . . ?

A. If you try, he's probably right. The best handshake is the one that doesn't call attention to itself. I've been told.

Not all old masterpiece paintings show that fine system of cracks on their surfaces, but all forgeries of old masterpiece paintings do.

WIFE KILLERS

Murderers convicted of killing their wives have been the subjects of study, too. The other thing they had in common, mostly, was they'd been brought up by bossy mothers. The predictable theory is they married women, like their mothers, then resented what they chose, and finally broke in an extreme seething of the old paternal ire.

Only bird with three plumages is the rock ptarmigan. Mottled in summer, gray in autumn, white in winter.

Another candidate for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club: Delores DeZores of Palm Springs, Calif.

Ziggy



Daily crossword

ACROSS

1 Totals

5 Victor over

9 Goliath

10 Stop

14 Poetic

15 measure

15 Little

16 Arrived

17 Moll of

18 Cities

19 Like the Sahara

20 Pull back

22 One's

24 Elm or ash

25 Worry

26 Life's work

29 Hit hard

33 Aids, e.g.

34 Large rabbit

35 — avis

36 Exalt

37 Muscle

38 Large tub

39 Throw

40 lightly

41 Worker

42 The chess here

44 Gym gear

46 Was in charge of

47 Cooking fat

48 Stocking line

49 Illinois city

52 Channel

56 — In one's bonnet

57 Gatta

60 Salver

61 Bank transaction

62 Go-between

63 Ending for kitchen or major

64 Camper's gear

65 Like a beach

66 Donna or Rex

DOWN

1 In the distance

2 Over

3 — Blame

4 Track official

5 Astaire, for one

6 Marble

7 Pep

8 — Go

9 Rat

10 Screw

11 Scarlett's home

12 Oily out

13 Ancient Persian

21 Vicinity

23 TV receiver

25 Got along

26 Outer garments

27 Kitchen

28 Oella of song

29 Marriage announcement

30 Acted wildly

31 Rub out

32 Passé

34 Stow away

37 — a little girl...

40 Prominent

42 Social

43 Child's pet

45 It's next to Colo.

46 Jovial

48 Use money

49 Bear

50 Ingredient

50 Woodwind

51 Tilt

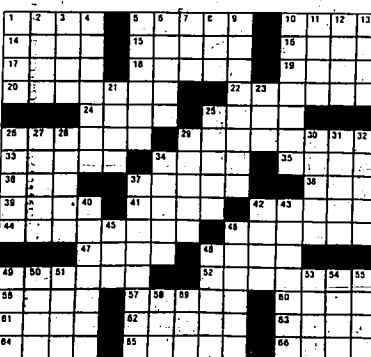
53 Comic

54 Recalibers

55 Was the once-over

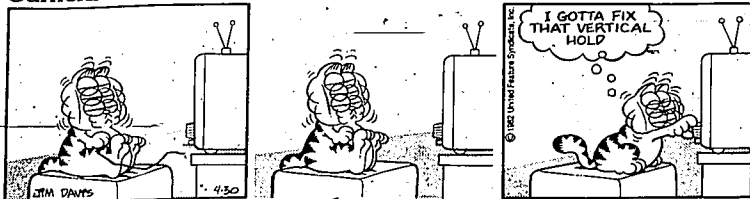
56 Turkish commander

59 Decimal number



Comics

Garfield



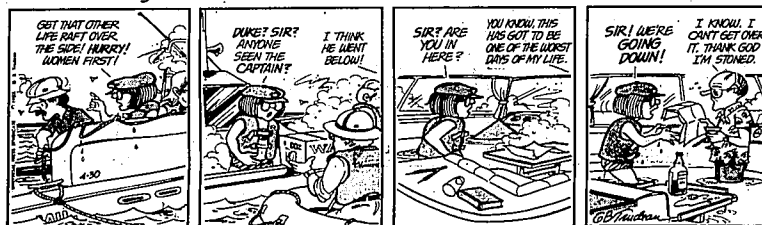
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to observe the progress you have made, and to make plans for even greater advancement in the future. Show that you are one who seeks harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to understand an associate's position better and improve the relationship. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to the views of others carefully before you team up with them in some enterprise. Be wary of outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make certain you don't spend too much time for pleasure. You are easily tempted to do at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to save more money. Instead of spending it like there's no tomorrow. Show others your wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Discuss the future with associates and come to a fine agreement with them. Find a better method to avoid costly mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study every angle of your monetary needs and make plans to have increased income in the days ahead. Use common sense.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to handle personal affairs since the planets are favorable for such now. Handle business affairs wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Morning is best for handling private affairs. Complete week's work with added enthusiasm and analyze your progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to deepen relationships with friends. Use extreme caution in action today and avoid possible accident.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Seriously delve into new interests that can have the way to more prosperous future. Take needed health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Gain the backing of the influential whatever responsibilities you may have to discharge. Sidestep a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Forget antiquated ways and engage in modern methods and gain added income in the future. Adopt a positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one who can carry through, with specific plans, in a most precise way, so direct education along scientific lines will produce best results. A most unusual profession could emerge here. A love of music in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 30, the 120th day of 1982 with 245 days to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands was born April 30, 1909.

On this date in history:

In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana Purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million.

In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was found in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin, and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital.

In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one ended in Louisiana.

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Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



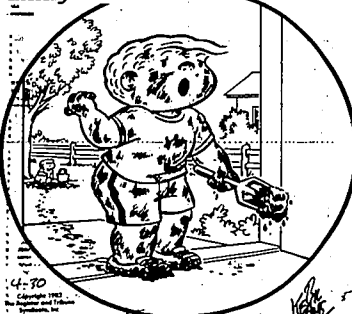
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



'A Little Sex' very similar to a mediocre TV sitcom

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

"A Little Sex" is an entire movie on the subject of fidelity, involving two people who do not seem to care much one way or the other about the subject. That's not to say that the movie doesn't rant and rave about cheating on your spouse. It's just that its tantrums seem borrowed directly from the millimeter-dread emotions of TV sitcoms, where people fight because it's 12 minutes into the half hour, cry because it's 17 minutes into the half hour, and lovingly embrace each other because the half hour is, at long last, finished with. Everything in this movie happens on cue.

The movie stars Tim Matheson, the likable stud from "Animal House," and Kate Capshaw, who sounds like a Shakespearean heroine but comes to us via TV's "Love of Life" and several commercials. They make an attractive couple, and with other characters to play and other dialogue to read, they would be fun to watch. Following their adventures in this movie, alas, is like one of those dreams where somebody's after you and you're up to your knees in sand. Matheson and Capshaw are cute Manhattanites who seem to inhabit an elusive New York where every corner is occupied by a friendly greengrocer, and young lovers can run down the



street and say things to shock the sweet old ladies who are squeezing the oranges. He works as a director of TV commercials. She's a teacher at Mother, of Christ grade school (I figured that out because there are 900 "Mother of Christ" T-shirts in this movie).

They've been dating for two years. Maybe they ought to get married. Matheson's problem is that he is irresistible to women, who keep seducing him. Capshaw doesn't know that, allegedly. Matheson makes a bet with his brother (Edward Herrmann) that if he gets married he will be faithful to his bride. But it doesn't work out that way, and after Kate catches Tim with another woman, she decides to leave him.

Well, will she or won't she? And why should we care, if we don't believe they do? Sexual infidelity in this

movie is treated as a nettlesome character defect, somewhat on a par with not maintaining the minimum balance in your NOW account. When Matheson cheats on his wife, he says it's just a little thing, nothing of great consequence—but his marriage itself is equally trivial, one of those unions between two people whose previous identities depended on being known by names and barter and owning the latest kitchen appliances.

There is another problem in this movie, one that I lay directly at the feet of its director, Bruce Paltrow. Everything happens a split-second after we expect it to. People don't think, talk or react quite fast enough. The movie drags. It might have been a spritely sex comedy, an American remake of the adventures of Virgil Lisi and Marcello Mastroianni, but in Paltrow's hands it keeps edging toward that archness of entertainment, Sincerely.

By the time the movie's heading down the home street, we know, we just know, that we are going to be expected to sit through several speeches on honesty, and caring about other people, and having enough self-respect to remain to line own self-interest with noble subjects. They do not belong in a movie where, if the characters understood them, they wouldn't have the problems the movie is about.

Preservation efforts may fall short

Older films disintegrating away

By ELIZABETH HERRMAN
United Press International

WASHINGTON—As memories fade quickly in modern, fast-paced, throw-away society, films can retain forgotten images of yesterday.

But films fade, too. Or, "self-destruct," says Audrey Kuperberg, motion picture archivist at the American Film Institute, who is trying to preserve "the attitudes and daily life of the 20th century" by recovering old films.

It is difficult, sometimes impossible, pursuit. Between the turn of the century and 1951, more than 21,000 feature films were produced in the United States. Half of those are lost forever, because nitrate-base film was used until 1951. Triacetate film, a more permanent safety film, has been used since.

Film producers during the nitrate era (1890s to 1950) were fully aware of the short life span of the nitrate films.

"But they didn't care," says Ms. Kuperberg. "They made a film for a couple of thousand dollars, showed it on screens around the country and then they had no use for it. A lot of producers didn't want them cluttering up their shelves—so they gave them away or threw them away. They saw no commercial reason to hang onto films after about six months."

They were useful as quick money-makers and passing entertainment. No one recognized the historical, artistic or social value inherent in early films.

"They didn't think anyone today would take enjoyment in a 1928 film," she said. "But today there are film festivals in every major city in the country. People are much more aware of the long-term value."

Noted film critics, such as Pauline Kael, Laurence and "Movies of Ginger Rogers, Garbo, Barrymore, Laurel and Hardy—never really lost their appeal. If a film is really well made, it can retain its value forever—'Citizen Kane,' 'Casablanca,' 'Top Hat,' 'Bringing Up Baby,' 'King Kong' are a look into our heritage."

But heritage in most forms is hard to preserve, and particularly if it is preserved on nitrate. Because of the nature of nitrate film, it is inevitable that every foot of the film eventually will deteriorate completely.

It is constantly decomposing. Some film has turned into a jelly-like mass in less than six months. But, more usually, the life span is between 15 and 75 years, if the films do not self-ignite and leave a small brown patch of powder.

No film will survive more than 75 years. Ms. Kuperberg estimates any film that has survived this long could not possibly survive more than another 30 years on its nitrate base.

So it must be transferred to triacetate film before the process of decay occurs. Triacetate film should preserve the movie another 200-300 years.

The AFI has been retrieving and converting films for 12 years, at the rate of several hundred a year. Many are in the hands of private citizens across the country, who generally are not aware of the decomposition.

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Reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

CHARIOTS OF FIRE: The beautifully told but predictable story of two athletes who competed in the 100-meter dash for England in the 1924 Olympics. One man runs for the glory of God; the other, to punish his arrogant rival. Rated PG-13 stars.

ON GOLDEN POND: The pairing of Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn created all the magic hoped for in this touching, delightfully good-humored film about an aging couple spending what may be their last summer together. Rated PG-13 stars.

FORKY'S: The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, fistfights, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual sim-u-lay sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, bookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R, 1 star.

SILENT RAGE: Chuck Norris stars in a thriller that is a cross between "Dirty Harry" and "Halloween," with a low-key sheriff chasing a medically treated killer who is virtually indestructible. The excessive blood and guts diminishes what could have been a most entertaining movie. Rated R, 2 stars.

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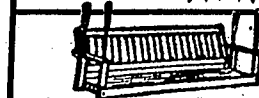
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- Cupid Yellow

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- Petite Gold
- Sparkle Orange
- Sparky
- Bolero
- King Tut
- Penber
- Happy Days Mix
- Honey Comb
- First Lady Yellow
- First Lady Orange
- Yellow Galore
- Orange Galore
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- Pumpkin Crush
- Pepaya Crush
- Tell Yellow
- Tell Orange
- Tell Mix
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- Boy O Boy Mix
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- Dwarf Dahlias-indiv.

ZINNIAS

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- Dwarf Mix
- Pink Button
- Red Button

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- Sweet William

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Twin Falls woman loses sexual bias case

Supreme Court rules state agency not guilty

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Twin Falls woman's 8-year-old sexual discrimination case has ended in defeat.

Tuesday, the Idaho Supreme Court upheld, on a 3-1 vote, a Fifth District Court ruling that she was not a victim of sexual discrimination.

Betty Hoppe, a former Idaho Employment Department worker, claimed the department's salary and promotion policies discriminated against women.

Contacted Thursday, Hoppe said she was disappointed with the decision, because "I was hoping this lawsuit would benefit working women in the state of Idaho by making employers aware that they should be paid the same if they're doing the same job."

Hoppe said she is considering further options in the case, now that remedies in the state courts have been exhausted. But no decision on whether to pursue the case further had been made, she said.

The case began when Hoppe filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Idaho Commission on Human Rights in 1974. She resigned from the employment department Dec. 13, 1973.

Earlier in 1973, Hoppe had applied for the

position of manager of the department's Jerome office. Of the 12 applicants, three top-rated applicants were certified to a selecting official. Hoppe was not among that group, and a man subsequently was given the job.

The human-rights commission agreed with Hoppe's allegations and recommended the department award Hoppe back pay.

The employment department appealed that decision to the Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, where Judge Theron Ward ruled he was bound by the rulings of the commission, and he issued a summary judgment in favor of Hoppe.

Ward's decision was appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, which held the trial court was

not bound by the commission's findings. The case was sent back to the district court, and following a trial, Ward ruled that no sexual discrimination had occurred.

On appeal, the case was argued before the Supreme Court last November.

The opinion, written by Justice Allan G. Shepard, makes the following conclusions:

• Ward did not err, as was alleged by Hoppe, in using an advisory jury in the case. The Supreme Court ruled that since Hoppe had not objected to the use of an advisory jury during the trial, the issue could not be raised on appeal unless Ward had committed a fundamental error. The Supreme Court found no such error occurred.

• Hoppe's contention that Ward erred in

relying on the advisory jury's findings, instead of making his own, was not supported by the trial record.

• Despite Hoppe's charge that Ward erred in finding that the woman was not denied the promotion because of her sex, the evidence submitted by the employment department "could be viewed as articulating a legitimate non-discriminatory reason for Hoppe's rejection, and further, as tending to indicate that the person hired for the position was better qualified than was Hoppe."

• Ward did not err in finding that Hoppe's job responsibilities were not equal in nature to the work performed by male employees in higher pay grades.



Entertainer Dennis Day, Jack Benny's former sidekick for 25 years, will appear in Jackpot this weekend.

Loyal friend

Singer Dennis Day still considers Jack Benny one of best

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even when singer Dennis Day was pushing 40, he was always "that kid" to Jack Benny, his show-business mentor.

For 25 years, on radio and then on television, Day played the naive youngster to Benny's exasperated senior.

"Even up to the very end, he'd say, 'That kid drives me nuts,'" Day recalls. "It's a lasting tribute to the cheap-skate comedian that former sidekicks like Day continue to lavish praise on Benny's humor, timing and style."

"When I say Jack and I were like father and son, I mean it. You see, he adopted me, so he didn't have to pay me." Or so Day would say on the show.

Day, who is appearing with banjo player Scotty Plummer today, Saturday and Sunday at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot, is eager to discuss the Benny legend.

"There's very few (comedians) able to approach Jack Benny. There's no question he was a master of timing."

As an illustration, Day can't resist launching into the famous skit when a mugger puts a gun to Benny's back and growls, "Your money or your life."

"Well, (pause) I'm thinking." Day, born Owen P. "Eugene" McNulty in New York City in 1917, was fresh out of college when

he auditioned for the Jack Benny Show in 1939. He had done some radio shows and sent in tapes of his songs to Benny, who was looking for a replacement for singer Kenny Baker.

He first was signed on a two-week contract, and the character of his domineering mother, played by Verna Felton, was introduced into his own.

Day became a regular on the show, along with Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Mary Livingstone and Don Wilson. He later appeared frequently on Benny's television show.

Day also had his own radio show for five years, "A Day in the Life of Dennis Day," and his own TV show, which ran from 1952 to 1954.

The still-powerful tenor singer now performs standards, Irish songs and old favorites at conventions and nightclubs throughout the country. He recently toured with "The Big Band Show," along with Harry James, Gordon MacRae and the Ink Spots.

Day also has begun lecturing, mostly to women's clubs, about radio, early TV and Benny.

He answers the inevitable question about whether Benny was really as cheap as he appeared. "Jack had to be the exact opposite. He was the easiest man in the world to work for."

"I never saw him lose his temper except once to a bit player. Thirty seconds later, he went up to him and said, 'I didn't mean it.'"

Day's own zany image on the show never

bothered him. "I was always the silly kid. On stage, I was silly and naive and downright stupid."

Yet, there was always "logic" in his lunacy, "logic to answer the needs of Jack Benny," Day says. The audience found "I could be silly and stupid, and yet accept the fact I could still sing beautiful songs."

Moreover, the dumb-kid routine only worked with Benny. "You couldn't do that silly character with someone else."

Making the transition from radio to television also brought strange reactions. Previously, people had imagined his visage, now they saw it. "There were either those who thought I'd be short and fat, or tall and slim with hay seeds coming out of my ears."

Day says Benny's Everyman brand of humor continues to win followers in a new generation. "They still love that timelessness about him."

"After all, he was the butt of all the jokes. He was the straight man for us. I always got the better of him. So did Rochester."

He becomes momentarily somber when he recalls how shocked he was when Benny died in 1974. "It doesn't seem possible it's been that long a time."

The father of 10 children and grandfather of eight, Day plans to continue performing. "After all, this May 25, I'll be eligible for Medicare, by George."

But still ringing in his ears before every performance is the familiar command, "Sing, Dennis."

Cassia board asks override

Voters face \$420,000 request

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Perhaps more than any other year, voters should look closely at the need for an override levy, according to a Cassia School District board member.

That's the reason Ralph Rasmussen says he and fellow board member Sidney Norman voted against the \$420,000 maintenance and operation override levy at the board's regular April 15 meeting.

"I wanted them (the taxpayers) to have a chance to think about this override," he says.

Rasmussen and Norman, however, joined the rest of the board at Monday night's special meeting to unanimously approve a decision to put the override issue before the voters on May 18, when school board elections will be held.

After considering it, Rasmussen feels the override decision ultimately must be left to the taxpayer.

"He is the one that's going to have to pay for this; he's the one who should make the decision."

Cassia school administrators have budgeted the district's funds well, Rasmussen says, but he is concerned

whether the taxpayers can afford the additional burden of an override levy this year. The district has had an override levy on the ballot every spring for the past two decades, but according to Rasmussen, this is the largest one yet.

"I feel that we're in a very bad economic situation in our area. I didn't feel we should add an additional tax burden to the property owners."

While a defeat for the override levy would not cause an educational catastrophe in Cassia County, Rasmussen says it would involve the cutting of some programs. One of those programs could be kindergarten classes, he says.

According to Cassia County Assessor Cal Heiner, the override would cost property owners 7.4 cents for each \$100 of property at market-value appraisal. For example, the cost to the owner of a home valued at \$50,000 would be about \$30 next year, taking into account the homestead deduction, he said.

But this would amount to only a small increase over this year's taxes, since the requested levy is almost the same as last spring's \$400,000 override levy, which voters passed handily.

Peavey won't fight petition challenge

Will run in May as write-in candidate

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, won't fight his disqualification from the May 25 primary ballot.

Instead, he said Thursday that he is organizing a major write-in campaign in order to continue his bid for a fifth term.

The other Democratic candidate for the District 21 Senate seat, Richard Russell, charged that seven signatures on Peavey's nominating petition belonged to non-registered

voters. And that charge apparently has been substantiated by the county clerks in Blaine and Mindoka counties.

Without Peavey requesting a hearing to fight Russell's challenge, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa said the Carey rancher automatically will be stricken from the Democratic primary ballot. Two Republicans — Eugene Moon of Heyburn and Leland York of Ketchum — are seeking the GOP nomination for Peavey's position.

"While I think enough of those

• See PEAVEY Page C-2

Conservation group 'flunks' legislators

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite the outdoor focus many Magic Valley residents have, local legislators usually vote against environmental or conservation bills.

At least that's the implication of the Idaho Conservation League's

legislative ratings, released this week.

The ratings are based on "correct votes" — as determined by the organization — by members of the Legislature. For the 1982 session, they ranged from an 8 percent low for Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry — also the lowest in the state — to the 93 percent high of Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Most Magic Valley dele-

gates had 20 percent or 30 percent "grades."

"I don't know why Magic Valley legislators generally have a poor voting record with us," ICL director Pat Ford said Thursday. "Conservation sympathies supposedly run high in the area, although ICL doesn't have a strong grassroots group in the Magic Valley."

Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said it's primarily because area legislators oppose "arbitrarily locking up resources, whereas the conservationists generally advocate non-consumption of resources."

"I appreciate the outdoors ... but are we going to make our Western states just a playground for the East Coast so they can come out here, enjoy themselves and then take the money back with them?"

"I really feel at times these conservation groups want the land preserved in a pristine state so they can just go out and play on it," Silvers said. "But you can't have a playground at others' expense, namely hurting the tax base for the rest of us."

"There's no question we have to use our resources wisely, but some devel-

opment, for energy and business, is necessary, and we've proven we can do it without destroying the land or environment."

Bills that the legislators were rated on included: planning and zoning rejection, salmon poaching, air quality funding, dredge mining, nuclear power expansion and the development of Box Canyon near Hagerman.

"ICL is particularly disappointed that virtually all of the legislators voted in favor of a measure that would have seriously endangered Idaho's streambeds," said Dick Jordan, the chairman of the Jerome chapter.

"House Bill 785 reduced the dredge mining bond far below actual reclamation costs," he said, "and it made regular inspection of dredge operations financially prohibitive for the state."

All lawmakers in districts 23, 24 and 25 except Sen. Laird Noh, R-Twin Falls, "supported the destructive bill," which eventually was vetoed by Gov. John Evans, Jordan said.

Jordan also criticized a House bill that he said removed language that reaffirmed the state's ownership of



Helping hand

Gary Hartut shades accident victim Steven Shell, while paramedics administer first aid. The 16-year-old Flier youth was reported in fair condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, following a one-car accident on U.S. 30 near Curry at about 11 a.m. Shell was a passenger in a car driven by 16-year-old James E. Showers of Filer, who was not hospitalized. Sheriff's Deputy Jim Hopkins said Showers apparently was attempting to slow down for a truck that had turned onto the highway, when his right-rear wheel locked, sending his car skidding into a sign pole.

How our lawmakers rated

This is how Magic Valley legislators rated according to the "correctness" of their votes on environmental issues, as judged by the Idaho Conservation League:

District 21: Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, 93 percent; Rep. Steven Antone, R-Rupert, 73 percent; and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Fair, 50 percent.

District 22: Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, 8 percent; Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, 54 percent; and Rep. Arthur Isaac, R-Mountain Home, 43 percent.

District 23: Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, 18 percent; John Brooks, R-Gooding, 22 percent; and

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, 23 percent.

District 24: Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, 31 percent; Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, 31 percent; and Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, 23 percent.

District 25: Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, 69 percent; Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, 23 percent; and Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, 23 percent.

District 26: Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, 43 percent; Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Abilene, 35 percent; and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, 15 percent.

Obituaries

Henry M. Roberts Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Henry "Hank" Melvin Roberts Sr., 67, of Humanville, Mo., and a former Twin Falls resident, died Thursday morning in Humanville after a short illness.

Born Dec. 18, 1914, in Osceola, Mo., where he was reared and educated, he married Norma Lucille "Dixie" O'Neill on Nov. 27, 1942, in Elko, Nev. He moved to Twin Falls in the early 1940s and was employed as a truck driver in Wendell. Following his retirement in 1975, they returned to Missouri, where they had since resided.

Surviving are: his wife of Humanville; two daughters, Wanda Garrison of Stockton, Mo., and Jean Roberts; a son, Henry "Bud" Roberts of Davenport, Iowa; 10 grandchildren; and several brothers and sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

The funeral will be held in Humanville.

Minnie M. Brady

TWIN FALLS — Minnie Belle Moore Brady, 94, of Santa Maria, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Santa Maria following a long illness.

Born May 25, 1887, in Coloma, Ind., she moved with her family to Long Beach, Calif., in 1902. She married William Thomas Brady on June 1, 1903, in Los Angeles, and they lived in Hollywood, Calif., for 42 years. Mr. Brady died in 1958.

She moved to Twin Falls in 1964, where she was active in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and the Republican Women's Club. She moved to Santa Maria in 1977 and had lived there since then.

Surviving are: a daughter, Julie Dove of Santa Maria; nine grandchildren; and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, and she was preceded in death by three sons, William Lloyd Brady, Kenneth Moore Brady and B. Val Brady.

Burial will be in the Hollywood Cemetery, and a memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. in the Hollywood First Baptist Church.

George VanderVeg Jr.

JEROME — George VanderVeg Jr., 35, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Born March 7, 1945, in the Netherlands, he came to the United States in 1948, settling with his parents in Artesia, Calif., where he was educated. He married Irene Vandenberg in Paramount, Calif., on Feb. 14, 1964. They moved to Jerome in 1968 and had owned and operated dairies since that time.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Jenise, and two sons, Ray and Steve, all of Jerome; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. George VanderVeg Sr. of Chino, Calif.; four sisters, Corrie Vierstra of Buhl, Martha Kasberger of Mira Loma, Calif., Agnes Vandenberg of Jerome and Hilda Bonta of Lakewood, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother.

The service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 9 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

Gary Bekendam

JEROME — Gary Bekendam, 38, of Jerome, died Wednesday as a result of a traffic accident.

Born Nov. 15, 1943, in Artesia, Calif., he was reared in Bellflower, Calif., and attended at the Bellflower Christian School. He married Diana Lynn Webb in Bellflower on Sept. 27, 1963. They moved

to Jerome in 1975 and had since resided there.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a daughter, Jenise, and two sons, Ray and Steve, all of Jerome; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. George VanderVeg Sr. of Chino, Calif.; four sisters, Corrie Vierstra of Buhl, Martha Kasberger of Mira Loma, Calif., Agnes Vandenberg of Jerome and Hilda Bonta of Lakewood, Calif. He was preceded in death by his mother.

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Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 9 to 9 p.m. today and from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Orval Joseph Priest, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home until noon. Memorial contributions may be made to any charity.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Barbara Willis, 46, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

FILER — A graveside service for

Seith B. Blake, 84, of Filer, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

HAZELTON — The graveside service for Vernon Russell Clough, 62, of Bakersfield, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, who died Monday, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 2 p.m.

JEROME — The service for Charles O. Silvers, 68, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Dismissed — Mrs. Derryl Crossman, Wilbur Brown, Delores Byerley, Helen Cowles, Harpster Jackson, Carl Koopman, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. E.A. Tolman, Justin Carcy, David Glines and Baby Girl Harkins, all of Twin Falls; E. Bruce Brackin, Mickelle Temple, Kory Herlinger and Julie Kirchman, all of Buhl; Teresa Cristofalo of Filer; Mrs. Walter Smith of Filer; Glen Naughton and Matthew Mickelson, both of Rupert; Leda McClure of Hagerman; and Delbert Sweet of Dietrich.

Births — Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fullmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Spencer, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bradley of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. James Mann of Buhl.

Dismissed — Mrs. Derryl Crossman, Wilbur Brown, Delores Byerley, Helen Cowles, Harpster Jackson, Carl Koopman, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. E.A. Tolman, Justin Carcy, David Glines and Baby Girl Harkins, all of Twin Falls; E. Bruce Brackin, Mickelle Temple, Kory Herlinger and Julie Kirchman, all of Buhl; Teresa Cristofalo of Filer; Mrs. Walter Smith of Filer; Glen Naughton and Matthew Mickelson, both of Rupert; Leda McClure of Hagerman; and Delbert Sweet of Dietrich.

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to Jerome in 1975 and had operated a dairy southwest of Jerome in his line. He was a member of the Jerome Boosters Club and the Twin Falls Reformers Club.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Brad of Jerome; a daughter, Becky of Jerome; his mother, Mrs. Tillie Bekendam of Berkeley; a brother, John Bekendam of Wichita Falls, Texas; and three sisters, Bernice Eggink of Jerome, Tillie Richardson of Cypress, Calif., and Fannie Schmitt of Lakewood, Calif. His father preceded him in death.

The service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Donald Nicolson officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 1 until 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Adolph Knopp

BURLEY — Adolph Knopp, 75, of Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born May 20, 1907, in Garden City, Kan., he attended schools in Paul. He married Mollie Weber on Nov. 25, 1925, in Paul.

He had worked as a farmer for most of his adult life and was a member of the Paul Congregational Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Harry Knopp and Don Knopp, both of Burley; three daughters, Larice Helzoe, Delores Carson and Shirley Harris, all of Burley; a brother, John Knopp of Yakima, Wash.; a sister, Katie Knopp of Emmett; and 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening, and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Paul Congregational memorial fund.

Robert F. Keith

GOODING — Robert Francis Keith, 83, of Bruneau and formerly of Gooding, died April 17 in a Sacramento, Calif., hospital.

Born March 25, 1899, in Kansas, he moved with his family to Gooding, where he graduated from high school. He served in the Army during World War I and then worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

On June 18, 1928, he married Beale Black in Mountain Home. They lived in Glens Ferry until 1946, moving to Sacramento, where he worked for the Western Pacific Railroad.

He was shop foreman for the railroad in Keddle, Calif. After he retired, they returned to Bruneau in 1964. He was a member of the American Legion and past master of the Glens Ferry Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include: his widow of Bruneau; two sons, Donald Keith and Thomas Keith, both of Sacramento; two daughters, Kathleen Lykins of Sacramento and Cheryl Longhewer of Reston, Va.; one sister, Edith Holl of Hagerman; and 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The body was cremated in Sacramento, and burial will be held later in Bruneau Cemetery.

Howard W. Corbett

SHOSHONE — Howard William Corbett, 83, of Shoshone, died Thursday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a lengthy illness.

Born May 10, 1898, in Newcomerstown, Ohio, he attended schools there.

He began his career on the railroad as a brakeman with the Kewanee, Green Bay and Western Railroad in Wisconsin in 1925. He worked for the Baltimore and Ohio and other eastern lines before working on the Oregon Shortline, based

in Pocatello. He was promoted to conductor in 1929. He was vice president of the railway union, and after his retirement, he was appointed as representative of the Railway Brotherhood.

After retiring, he lived in Bellevue, and he had lived in Shoshone the last 13 years.

He was a Protestant and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Pocatello.

Mr. Corbett married Mamie Butke in Ohio, and she later married Valba Rasmussen on Sept. 6, 1927, in Mountain Home.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; two daughters, Irene and Jeannette Horton, both of Pocatello; and a grandchild. Four brothers preceded him in death.

A Masonic-led graveside service will be held Saturday in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, under the direction of the Downward Funeral Home.

Dismissed — Mrs. Derryl Crossman, Wilbur Brown, Delores Byerley, Helen Cowles, Harpster Jackson, Carl Koopman, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. E.A. Tolman, Justin Carcy, David Glines and Baby Girl Harkins, all of Twin Falls; E. Bruce Brackin, Mickelle Temple, Kory Herlinger and Julie Kirchman, all of Buhl; Teresa Cristofalo of Filer; Mrs. Walter Smith of Filer; Glen Naughton and Matthew Mickelson, both of Rupert; Leda McClure of Hagerman; and Delbert Sweet of Dietrich.

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After retiring, he lived in Bellevue, and he had lived in Shoshone the last 13 years.

He was a Protestant and a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Pocatello.

Mr. Corbett married Mamie Butke in Ohio, and she later married Valba Rasmussen on Sept. 6, 1927, in Mountain Home.

Surviving are: his wife of Shoshone; two daughters, Irene and Jeannette Horton, both of Pocatello; and a grandchild. Four brothers preceded him in death.

A Masonic-led graveside service will be held Saturday in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello, under the direction of the Downward Funeral Home.

Eva E. Sorensen

RICHFIELD — Eva Elizabeth Sorensen, 84, of Richfield, died Thursday morning at her home after a long illness.

Born Oct. 21, 1897, in Paris, Idaho, she grew up in the Paris area and married Carl Sorensen on May 14, 1919, in Salt Lake City. He died Feb. 13, 1951. She moved to Richfield, then to the Cottonwood north of Shoshone in 1922. In 1928, she moved to Richfield, where she had lived since.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as secretary of the Primary and Relief Society ward director, and she was a charter member of the Burnham Club.

Surviving are: two sons, Bruce Sorensen of Jerome and Robert W. Sorensen of Missoula; seven daughters, Nina Riley and Muriel Pineda, both of Richfield, Mary King of Maui, Hawaii, Pearl Patrick of Kearns, Utah, Lufue Horning of Twin Falls, Janet Miller of Wendover, Utah and Charlene Baxter of Pauli; a brother, Charles Wyler of Nampa; four sisters, Edna Bolton of Paris, Bertha Roberts of Pocatello, Alton Sparks of Montpelier and Quail Neal of Mackay; and 37 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and four sisters.

The service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Richfield ward chapel, with Bishop Mack Bowers officiating.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone this afternoon and evening, and at the church Saturday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

Louis Race

RUPERT — Louis Race, 63, of Rupert, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Jett Finch Ward

JEROME — Jett Finch Ward, 75, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, died April 24 in Orem of a sudden illness.

Born Nov. 14, 1906, in Carey, he served as a pilot in the Civil Air Patrol in Montana in 1942. He later moved to Jerome, where he operated a farm northeast of Jerome for many years.

In 1960, he moved to Salmon, where he worked for the Forest Service and in the mines. After retiring in 1975, he moved to Orem, where he had resided since.

Surviving are: his wife, Marion of Orem; a daughter, Susan Miller of Caldwell; two brothers, Eymon Ward of Jerome and Theron Ward of Twin Falls; several step-children and firsts; six grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. A son, Theron Ted Ward, preceded him in death.

The service and burial will be held in Salmon.

ELAN

Women's Canvas Tennis Shoe

\$25.95

DYNASTY LO

Men's Mesh and Leather Tennis Shoe

\$34.95

ALL COURT

Men's Canvas Tennis Shoe

\$24.95

BURLEY — The service for William Krieger, 79, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 10 a.m.

Dismissed — Mrs. Derryl Crossman, Wilbur Brown, Delores Byerley, Helen Cowles, Harpster Jackson, Carl Koopman, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. E.A. Tolman, Justin Carcy, David Glines and Baby Girl Harkins, all of Twin Falls; E. Bruce Brackin, Mickelle Temple, Kory Herlinger and Julie Kirchman, all of Buhl; Teresa Cristofalo of Filer; Mrs. Walter Smith of Filer; Glen Naughton and Matthew Mickelson, both of Rupert; Leda McClure of Hagerman; and Delbert Sweet of Dietrich.

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Derby survivors get post positions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Strewn alongside the grueling road to Churchill Downs are Timely Writer and Hostage, fine colts who were once considered favorites to win the Kentucky Derby. Both nearly died in their quest for the roses.

The 108th edition of thoroughbred racing's most treasured prize has been most unkind to its prospective favorites — until now.

El Baba, the winner of the Louisiana Derby, and Air Forbes won, triumphantly, the Wood Memorial two weeks ago, have displaced those wounded warriors as the favorites for Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

Twenty horses in all, including a filly, are expected to go to post.

And finally, in what has been a season of misfortune for 3-year-olds with designs on the Derby, a dash of good luck has graced the stars.

El Baba, who will be ridden by Don Bramfield, drew the No. 4 post, Thursday and was installed as the 5-to-2 favorite. Air Forbes won, with the crafty Angel Cordero up, drew the No. 7 post at 7-to-2.

In a starting gate that threatens to resemble a highway in the height of rush hour, those placements for the

favorites are most kind.

"Good, real good," drawled Dewey Smith, El Baba's gruff old trainer. "I'm very happy. Couldn't be any better. We've got a lot of speed on the inside and that will carry us away from the crowd. We didn't want to be on the extreme outside."

Even with the withdrawal of Timely Writer, who required abdominal surgery after a bout with colic, and Hostage, who fractured a sesamoid in a workout earlier this week, the Derby field is filled with some talented and interesting contenders.

Cupecoy's Joy, a New York-bred

filly, will attempt to follow the trail blazed by 1980 Derby winner Genuine Risk, who was only the second distaff to win the first leg of the Triple Crown. A granddaughter of 1964 Derby winner Northern Dancer, Cupecoy's Joy will leave from the rail under Angel Santiago.

"That's a girl," said the filly's owner, Roberto Perez, after drawing the No. 1 post. "She's in. You can't pray for better than that."

Cassalaria, the one-eyed wonder, was handicapped further by drawing the No. 18 post. According to trainer Ron McAnally, flying dirt will be the

main problem for the colt, who lost his left eye in an accident at birth. The wide post could pose an insurmountable problem for the sentimental favorite, who is being housed in a specially built pen to help his severe case of claustrophobia.

Star Gallant, the pint-sized colt who finished a tired second in last week's Derby Trial, will carry Bill Shoemaker in the Derby but will leave from the No. 17 post. The son of My Gallant will desperately need his early speed to escape the crunch.

The field for the Derby, starting from the rail, will be Cupecoy's Joy,

Angel Santiago, 8-1; Bold Style, Jeff Fell, 8-1; New Discovery, Jerry Bailey, 8-1; El Baba, Don Bramfield, 5-2; Royal Roberto, Miguel Rando, 20-1; Wavering Monarch, Randy Romero, 15-1; Air Forbes won, Angel Cordero, 7-2; Laser Light, Eddie Mangle, 30-1; Music Leader, Pat Day, 8-1; Reinvented, Don MacBeth, 8-1; Muttering, Laffit Pincay, 4-1; Real Dare, Richard Guidry, 8-1; Rock Steady, Randy Romero, 8-1; Water Bank, Marco Casteneda, 20-1; Rockwall, Herb Valdivieso, 30-1; Wolfie's Rascal, Jorge Velasquez, 8-1; Star

See DERBY Page C4

Celtics' edge at home court endangered

By United Press International

The Boston Celtics, expected to be 2-0 at this juncture of the NBA playoffs, instead are 1-1 and in danger of losing the home-court advantage if they run into problems during their weekend meetings with the Bulls in Washington.

Boston, the defending champion, was on the brink of winning its second straight from Washington Wednesday night when a three-point field goal by Frank Johnson with three seconds remaining became the shillelagh that whacked the Celtics into submission 103-102.

The timely basket ended a string of 10 straight losses to Boston and made Bulls Coach Gene Shue's bid for a victory instead of a tie pay off in the win column.

"We've played a lot of games with these guys where we've played hard for more than 47 minutes and the results have always been the same," said Shue of the decision that marked Boston's first one-point loss of the year. "This time we played too hard to let it get away again. I saw this as a great opportunity to win."

Philadelphia leads its series with the Bulls 2-0 and can lock it up by winning a pair of weekend games in Milwaukee.

In tonight's action, Los Angeles seeks a 3-0 lead over the Suns in Phoenix, while the Seattle-San Antonio set moves down to Texas with the teams tied at 1-1.

Los Angeles hit 57 and 53 percent of its floor shots in taking the first two games from Phoenix, a sign which Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley says merely proves the Lakers are motivated by the memory of losing to Houston in a three-game mini-series last year.

"We lost three out of four at the end

NBA playoffs

of last season and it carried right over into the playoffs," Riley said. "We were determined not to let that happen this time."

Phoenix Coach John MacLeod, embarrassed and disappointed by Wednesday night's 117-98 loss to the Lakers, commented, "We aren't going to beat anybody the way we're playing now. We've now lost two straight by 19 points. There's a possibility we'll make some changes."

"It seems like they're concentrating on jamming up the middle to try to stop Kareem (Abdul-Jabbar)," Michael Cooper of the Lakers said. "But they're giving up good open shots. Jamaal (Wilkes) and Norm (Nixon) and me are all 50 percent shooters. And they're giving us too many offensive rebounds when we do miss."

The Spurs were happy to gain a split in Seattle and figure they can rebound from Wednesday night's 114-99 second game loss.

Spurs Coach Stan Albeck gripes, however, that referees handling the game were making calls in favor of the Sonics.

Albeck argued his case by pointing to the Sonics' 20 more free throw attempts in the two games and to only 10 free throw opportunities for George Gervin, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer.

"The thing I find difficult to accept is that every shot from the league's premier offensive player winds up being a clean block," Albeck said. "Ice (Gervin) has seen every defense possible in the league and you can't tell me he won't get to the line."

Champions gather at Forest Hills

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, barely hanging onto his No. 1 world ranking, and young Australian Chris Johnstone Thursday in the draw held for the \$300,000 Tournament of Champions.

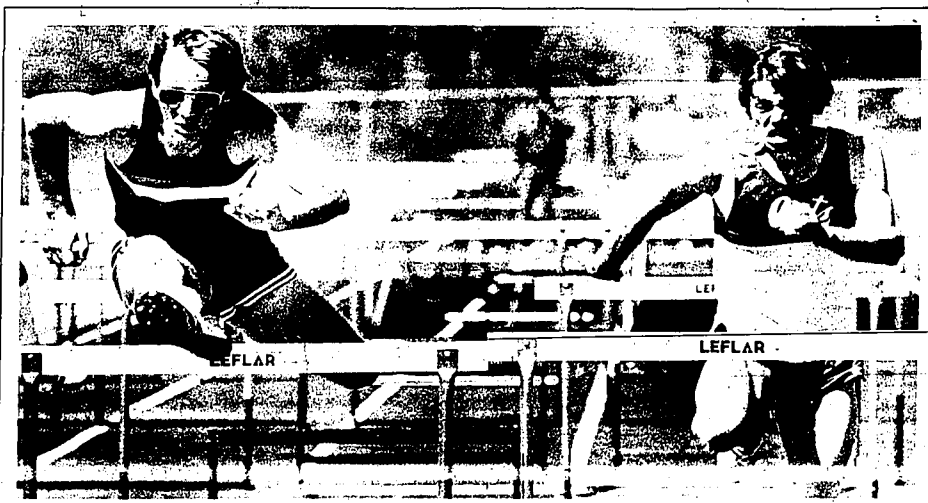
Ivan Lendl, seeded second befitting his No. 2 ranking, will open against another relatively unknown player, Damian Keretic of West Germany.

The eight-day competition under the banner of World Championship Tennis begins Sunday afternoon at Forest Hills with a field of 61, all of them tournament winners during the past year. First place is worth \$100,000.

Lendl has whipped McEnroe in

their last four meetings, including the championship match of the WCT Finals at Dallas last Monday. The Czechoslovakian has won 78 of his last 80 matches since losing to Vitas Gerulaitis in the U.S. Open last September, and his earnings for this year already are close to \$1 million.

Lendl's decision to enter the Tournament of Champions could prove costly. The Association of Tennis Professionals charged him with "conduct detrimental to professional tennis," and said Thursday evening he faces an indefinite suspension of his ATP membership and a \$10,000 fine if judged guilty by his fellow players.



Buhl's Dave Wagner clears a hurdle with Jerome's Myles Martell in hot pursuit. Wagner won the 110-meter event by a hair

Tigers dominate SCIC track & field while Wolverine girls show promise

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — With the prep track season approaching its customary three-week home stretch, Jerome High showed its strength Thursday by winning both sides of the South Central Idaho Conference meet.

The Tiger boys were especially awesome, scoring 121 points in the five-team meet with Burley a distant second with 53 points. The Jerome girls, paced by Endi Schrader and four swift relay teams, won by a healthy 35 points over district rival Wood River High, 104-69.

As usual, Jerome's boys won every race from the 300-meter intermediate hurdles through the 3,200. Senior Robin Mein opened the meet with a 9:54.26 performance in the two-mile and came back to finish the day with a 4:33.28 time in winning the 1,600.

The Tigers took three of the four relays with only Mountain Home's talented crop of sprinters taking 400 to prevent a sweep. The Tigers turned a 1:53.3 in the 800, a 3:48.26 in the medley and a 3:32.84 in the 1,600.

In the field events, Jerome's Kevin Hulse set a school record in the discus at 168-2, surpassing the mark he set in last week's Hank Powers Invitational.

On the girls' side, the meet boiled down to a test of abilities between the Tigers and Wood River's Wolverines — two teams that figure to be in the running for the state championship later next month.

Lisa Bernhagen, Wood River's sophomore sensation, paced the Wolverines. Needing just two jumps, she won the high jump at 5-5 before stopping.

"The approach here is short and my knee has been sore," said Bernhagen, who set a personal best and state all-time mark of 5-11 in last week's Bob Gibb Invitational.

Saving her strength for later wasn't such a bad idea. The lanky athlete won the 190-meter dash in 24.38 seconds later in the meet. The race was mistakenly run at a distance 10 meters short of the official distance, but the time was a good one considering a steady wind.

Schrader and Jerome's running depth was too much for the Wolverines to overcome. Schrader won both hurdle races while Vikki Winder won the 100 and Joni James gained the 400. Lisa Winnett claimed the 3,200 for the Tigers while Wood River ace Lori Pascoe won the 800 in 2:30.02 and added the 1,600 in 5:32.83.

The SCIC results:

Girls Variety
1. Jerome 194, 2. Wood River 96, 3. Burley 56, 4. Mountain Home 24, 5. Buhl 55.

Running Events
100 meters — 1. Winder (J) 12.2, 2. Faston (B) 13.26, 3. Nutash (J) 13.81, 4. Gore (J) 13.85, 5. Eakin (W) 13.72.
150 hurdles — 1. Schrader (J) 18.22, 2. Scher (J) 17.47, 3. Sayer (J) 17.78, 4. Correa (B) 17.25, 5. Stone (M) 17.96.
200 (handover) run at 100 — 1. L. Bernhagen (W) 24.38, 2. Winder (J) 24.31, 3. Easton (B) 25.83, 4. James (J) 25.01, 5. Hamilton (B) 26.25.
300 hurdles — 1. Schrader (J) 49.75, 2. Holmes (W) 50.42, 3. Wilson (W) 51.23, 4. Scher (J) 51.11, 5. Sayer (J) 50.07.
400 — 1. James (J) 1:01.49, 2. A. Easton (B) 1:01.72, 3. S. Eastman (B) 1:04.48, 4. Eakin (W) 1:04.48, 5. Smudy (J) 1:06.66.
800 — 1. Pascoe (W) 2:30.02, 2. Sloan (J) 2:36.27, 3. Castaniza (W) 2:38.94, 4. Lewis (J) 2:38.38, 5. Berthel (W) 2:32.03.
1,600 — 1. Pascoe (W) 5:32.83, 2. McGinnis (W) 6:05.49, 3. Winnett (J) 6:22.53, 4. Gardner (W) 6:24.38, 5. Schrier (M) 6:46.71.
3,200 — 1. Winnett (J) 13:25.91, 2. Phillips (W) 14:24.63, 3. Jaynes (B) 15:22.13.

Relay Events
400 — 1. Jerome (Stokes, Nielsen, Winder) 50.78, 2. Buhl 55.09, 3. Wood River 55.01.
800 — 1. Jerome (James, Nielsen, Stokes, Gore) 1:47.87, 2. Winder (J) 1:51.11, 3. Mountain Home 1:53.3, 4. Burley 1:54.32.
Medley — 1. Jerome (Berzetti, Nielsen, Stokes, Gore) 1:56.52, 2. Wood River 2:00.93, 3. Burley 2:05.43.
1,600 — 1. Jerome (Gore, Nielsen, Stokes, James) 4:18.65, 2. Mountain Home 4:27.29, 3. Wood River 4:31.26.
Field Events
High jump — 1. L. Bernhagen (W) 5-5, 2. Pettigati (B) 5-3, 3. Schrader (J) 5-4, 4. Bonar (B) 4-4, 5. Whitehead (B) 4-4.
Long jump — 1. Winder (J) 16-7, 2. Whitehead (B) 14-11, 3.

McDonald (W) 14-4, 4. Stone (M) 14-25, 5. Malone (W) 13-4. Shot put — 1. Correa (B) 33-49, 2. Chiles (M) 31-49, 3. Castaniza (W) 26-7, 4. Bengoechea (J) 25-49, 5. Hill (B) 25-3.
Discus — 1. Sorenson (J) 107-11, 2. Corbin (J) 104-11, 3. Bengoechea (J) 91-4, 4. Chiles (M) 86-5, 5. Castaniza (W) 79-3.

Boys Variety
1. Jerome 312, 2. Burley 53, 3. Mountain Home 449, 4. Buhl 376, 5. Wood River 28.

Running Events
100 meters — 1. Toy (M) 11.8, 2. Schwager (J) 11.73, 3. Washburn (B) 11.9, 4. Layth (M) 11.95, 5. Laing (B) 11.96.
110 hurdles — 1. Wagner (B) 15.9, 2. Martell (B) 16.04, 3. Kohn (W) 16.29, 4. Urquidí (M) 16.85, 5. Larsen (J) 16.88.
200 — 1. Toy (M) 22.2, 2. Schwager (J) 23.3, 3. Stone (J) 23.54, 4. Laing (B) 23.56, 5. Taylor (M) 23.6.
300 hurdles — 1. Otter (J) 41.82, 2. Martell (B) 42.71, 3. Urquidí (M) 42.96, 4. Galoto (W) 43.01, 5. McDewitt (B) 43.68.
Relay Events
400 — 1. Canedy (J) 52.03, 2. Wells (M) 54.0, 3. Klinger (J) 54.06, 4. Alboe (B) 54.23, 5. Kellerman (M) 56.01.
800 — 1. Bartholomew (J) 2:01.15, 2. Green (J) 2:04.74, 3. Cryder (B) 2:06.09, 4. Butler (M) 2:06.27, 5. Craig (J) 2:09.61.
1,600 — 1. Mein (J) 4:33.28, 2. Bartholomew (J) 4:38.19, 3. Craig (J) 4:46.18, 4. Cryder (B) 4:52.10, 5. Williams (W) 4:54.06.
3,200 — 1. Mein (J) 9:54.26, 2. Foote (J) 10:31.38, 3. Robinson (J) 10:17.17, 4. Craig (J) 10:22.53, 5. Williams (W) 10:36.77.

Relay Events
400 — 1. Mountain Home (time available) 4:52, 2. Jerome 4:57.4, 3. Burley 4:48.2, 4. Buhl 4:34.
800 — 1. Jerome (Canedy, Beckendson, Klinger, Schwager) 1:33.2, 2. Buhl 1:35.09, 3. Burley 1:36.26, 4. Wood River 1:38.66.
Medley — 1. Jerome (Stokes, Patterson, Craig, Foote) 3:48.26, 2. Burley 4:00.65, 3. Mountain Home 4:20.18, 4. Buhl 4:04.67.
1,600 — 1. Jerome (Canedy, Stone, Beckendson, Schwager) 3:32.84, 2. Burley 3:45.66, 3. Buhl 3:43.22, 4. Mountain Home 3:44.58.

Triple jump — 1. Reynolds (W) 29:37.4, 2. Klinger (J) 38.9, 3. Payne (W) 38.4, 4. Fields (B) 37:31.4, 5. Urquidí (M) 37:11.4.
Long jump — 1. Galoto (W) 19-1, 2. Payne (W) 18-10, 3. Egbert (B) 18-4, 4. Wagner (B) 18-5, 5. Slaley (M) 17-2.
High jump — 1. The Egbert (B) and Williams (B) 5-4, 3. Boleg (B) 5-4, 4. The Wagner (B) and Swanson (M) 5-4.
Pole vault — 1. Schrader (J) 12-0, 2. Floode (J) 11-4, 3. Pierce (B) 10-4, 4. Hupnea (M) 9-4, 5. Peckeschneider (M) 9-4.
Shot put — 1. Huley (J) 31-4, 2. Robbins (J) 44-11, 3. Knight (B) 44-7, 4. Washburn (B) 43-5, 5. Green (B) 40-9.
Discus — 1. Huley (J) 108-2, 2. Knight (B) 113-3, 3. Green (B) 113-4, 4. Hubble (J) 110-5, 5. Dixon (J) 108-7.

Marv Clemons

Jerome's Bartholomew, Mein continue mile rivalry

JEROME — Greg Bartholomew intruded on what had been Robin Mein's personal turf last Friday, winning the metric version of the mile in the Hank Powers Invitational.

Thursday afternoon Mein, Jerome High's distance ace, decided to reclaim his mountain. The senior turned one of the best miles of his career, a 4:33.28, to win the South Central Idaho Conference, 1,600. Bartholomew was second at 4:38.19.

"I think Greg's win (last week) woke Robin up," Jerome High track Coach Tim Dunne said. "I know Robin was sure surprised that he got beat."

Thursday's race took a different tone as soon as the starter's gun sounded. Instead of Mein leading the way with Bartholomew right on his heels, Bartholomew led and Mein followed.

The duo set a pace that left the rest of the field behind with the exception of Barrett Craig, a fellow Tiger who is running his way into the upper echelon of the Jerome High distance running.

Bartholomew held the lead for three laps with Mein close enough to nip the heels of the junior's shoes at least once a lap. The leader could hear the followers' heavy breathing and chiding words were passed.

Heading into the backstretch, Mein put on his kick and passed Bartholomew. He opened up a 15-meter lead and wasn't to be caught despite tiring just before the finish.

"I ran a different race," Mein said. "I let him get the lead and keep me going and then I started my kick earlier than normal. I don't have the kick that Greg has, so I started earlier and it worked."

Mein regained some personal satisfaction with the victory over his friend, rival and teammate.

"I know it shocked him last week when I won," Bartholomew said. "The mile is his race and I'd beaten him."

"Last week I'd just run that 1:59 in the half (a 1:59.65 Jerome High record) and I was sailing," he said. "It was my day."

Bartholomew wasn't surprised Mein changed tactics Thursday and when Mein went into his kick early, the junior knew he was done.

"He just went past me with an all-out sprint and took off," he said. "That was it. He was gone with all he had and my attitude completely dropped."

As a junior last year, Mein had to outduel

senior teammate Jim McKean to be Jerome's top miler. He was successful enough to take second at state to Madison's Rod Shirley.

Moving up that one notch up is Mein's objective. Last year he had a personal best of 4:35.1 in taking second, so Thursday's time shows he's in prime position to accomplish the task.

Preventing Mein from reaching his goal is Bartholomew's desire, teammate or not. They wear the same uniforms and cheer for each other, but running remains an individual sport. Nobody wants to finish second.

"(It state) will be the last race of his (Mein's) career and he'll be ready," Bartholomew said. "But I'm going to go for it. It is my goal."

The rivalry is bound to lead Jerome once

again to dominance in the state's distance events. Mein won the 3,200 Thursday with a 9:54.26 and Bartholomew had a 2:02.15 in winning the 800. But the mile (1,600) is where they clash.

"As far as we know, we've got the two fastest times in the state," both said in separate conversations.

So for the next three weeks the rivalry will incubate. Bartholomew's got the swifter kick while Mein has the best time. Different strategies will be tried, race results may vary and there will be plenty of laps where one nips at the shoes of the other.

Come the afternoon of May 22 in Boise State's Bronco Stadium it will likely be Mein vs. Bartholomew for the A-2 mile championship.

No dramatics from Reggie, but Angels tip Yanks anyway

By United Press International

It may have been more thrilling to have former Yankee Reggie Jackson strike the major blow. However, California will take the victory — minus the drama — anyway.

Bob Boone's hit-and-run single with one out in the ninth inning added a sacrifice fly to back the seven-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn Thursday night, leading the California Angels to a 2-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The Angels, who had only three hits, had New York starter Dave Righetti on the ropes continually in the opening innings but couldn't score until the ninth when Jackson was hit by the first pitch thrown by Shane Rawley, 1-1. Fred Lynn's sacrifice moved pinch runner Jose Moreno to second and, after an intentional walk to Tim Lincecum, Boone singled to center on a 3-2 pitch with the

American

runners moving, scoring Moreno.

Downing then made a long sacrifice fly to center, with Ken Griffey making a sprawling acrobatic catch as Foli came across with an insurance run.

Zahn, 40, walked two and struck out four to raise his career record in April to 18-3. He yielded only three singles after the fourth inning.

Jackson, the ex-Yankee who celebrated his return to Yankee Stadium with a towering home Tuesday night, was 0-for-2 with a strikeout and a walk.

Righetti was lifted for George Frazier in the eighth with a runner on second, one out and a 3-2 count on Don Baylor.

Righetti, who threw 146 pitches and walked seven, had retired 10 straight before walking Rod Carew to lead off the eighth. Bobby Grich sacrificed Carew to second and after Baylor blasted a long drive foul down the left field line, New York manager Gene Michael yanked last year's American League Rookie of the Year.

Frazier struck out Bar and retired Doug DeCinces on a bouncer to third to end the inning.

Indians 5, Mariners 1

At Cleveland, Larry Sorensen scattered five hits in picking up his first victory since joining Cleveland and Andre Thornton singled to right to pace the Indians. Sorensen, who entered the game with a 13.45 ERA with eight walks, 23 hits and two strikeouts in 8 2/3 innings covering three starts, walked one, struck out four and faced only 13 batters over the last four innings.

A's, Orioles 6

At Baltimore, Dan Meyer knocked in four runs and

Dwayne Murphy's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in a three-run ninth-inning outburst to pace Oakland. Dave Beard, 2-0, pitched 1 2/3 innings to pick up the victory while reliever Tippy Martinez, 0-2, took the loss.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 6

At Kansas City, Buck Martinez knocked in four runs with a homer and a single to carry Toronto to their third straight triumph behind the five-hit pitching of Dave Stieb. Stieb walked four and struck out four in winning for the first time in three decisions and also the first complete game by a Toronto pitcher in 1982.

White Sox 3, Tigers 2

At Chicago, Ron LeFlore went 3-for-4, including a two-run homer, to propel the White Sox Starter Dennis Lamp, 2-0, gave up only two hits in 6 1/3 innings before being relieved by Salome Barajas, who earned his sixth save.

Hornor-Murphy slugging tandem bring back memories for Braves

By United Press International

Bob Hornor and Dale Murphy are beginning to bring back memories of Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron for fans of the Atlanta Braves.

Mathews and Aaron provided one of baseball's greatest all-time one-two punches during their prime years with the Braves and Hornor and Murphy are starting to become a tag-team match of their own.

For the second game in a row, Hornor and Murphy hit back-to-back home runs at Atlanta Thursday night to help the Braves blanked the Chicago Cubs, 3-0.

The two clubs were locked in a scoreless duel in the bottom of the eighth when Murphy opened the scoring with a two-run shot high over the left field fence for his sixth home of the season. Hornor followed with his sixth to almost the same spot. Both homers came off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 2-2.

Pirates 6, Astros 6

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena and Dave Parker homered and Lee Lacy stole three bases in sparking the Pirates to victory. The Pirates snapped a 14-game losing streak in the series by slaying off loser Mike LaCoss, 1-1, stole second and third and scored on Bill Madlock's single.

Padres 6, Mets 0

At San Diego, Tim Lollar pitched his first complete game in the major leagues and hit his second home run of the season to lead the Padres to victory. The complete

National

game was only the fourth in Lollar's professional career. **Dodgers 4, Phillies 0**

At Los Angeles, Burt Hooton, unsuccessful in four previous starts, allowed only one hit — a single by Ivan DeJesus in the fourth inning — for his first triumph of the season.

Hooton, 1-1, retired the first 10 batters he faced before DeJesus hit a line drive single to center in the fourth inning. After Pete Rose followed with a walk, Hooton retired the next 12 batters before the Phillies got a man on base via an error.

Giants 7, Expos 3

At San Francisco, Darrell Evans' three-run homer capped a five-run first inning that carried the Giants.

Evans' third homer of the season came off loser Ray Burris, 0-4, who came into the game with a 1.17 ERA after having allowed only four earned runs in 23 innings.

The first five Giants he faced hit safely. Chili Davis, Duane Kuiper and Dave Bergman had consecutive singles to score the first run. Champ Summers singled to make it 2-0 and Evans then lined a home run over the right field fence.

Locals

Bruin netters drub Gooding, improve to 7-3

GOODING Twin Falls High won its seventh straight win in 10 outings Thursday with a 10-2 win over Gooding High.

Gooding's No. 1 girls singles player Gwen Reed and the mixed doubles team of Todd Summers and Corie France were the only Senators to escape with a victory.

The Bruins, 7-2, met Meridian High Saturday at 2 p.m.

They're probably going to stomp them, but putting it mildly, but it will be good experience for our people." Twin Falls won its seventh Johnson dual of the match with the Warriors.

Twin Falls 1, Gooding 0

Boys Singles

1. Scott Guthrie (TF) dec. Derek Shaw, 6-0, 6-1.

2. Mitch Green (TF) dec. Mike Vestal, 6-0, 6-1.

3. Jeff Lambert (TF) won by forfeit.

Girls Singles

1. Gwen Reed (G) dec. Vicki Swartling, 7-5, 6-0.

2. Laura Rhee (TF) dec. Karen McIver, 6-1, 6-0.

Boys Doubles

1. Todd Summers and Corie France (G) dec. Joe Gally and Lisa Bondurant, 6-1, 6-1.

2. Chris Ayres and Kirsten Daulton (TF) dec. Larry Taylor and Sammie Myers, 6-0, 6-0.

Girls Doubles

1. Jamie Marr and Robert Sherry (WR) dec. Rusty Palmer and Bill Hager, 6-1, 6-1.

2. Sam Moore and Lee Hiltz (WR) dec. Tom Grant and Clay Hall, 6-1, 6-0.

Boys Doubles

1. Alde Alender and Anie Morrow (WR) dec. Steve Price and Willie Mobley, 6-2, 6-2.

2. Cindy Vail and Lisa Hiltz (WR) dec. Cindy Vail and Lisa Hiltz, 6-2, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles

1. Betsy Price and Mark McGowan (WR) dec. Lore Forsyth and Brad Crockett, 6-1, 6-1.

2. Penny Wilkins and Tony Garner, 6-2, 6-0.

Wood River 3, Jerome 3

1. Rick Cobb (J) dec. Peter Rucker, 6-1, 6-0.

2. Chad Vincent (WR) dec. Chad Vincent, 6-1, 6-0.

3. Kip McKeivley (J) dec. Quin Stone, 6-2, 6-0.

Girls Singles

1. Kerri Mann (WR) dec. Laurie Brown, 6-3, 6-2.

2. Hanna Baras (WR) dec. Christy Davidson, 6-0, 6-4, 7-5.

3. Pam Grant (WR) dec. Tobi Harris, 6-1, 6-0.

Wood River, 3-1 in dual meets, and Jerome will meet again

Minico's offensive barrage downs Skyline

MINICO — Preparing for today's showdown against Burley, Minico pounded Skyline pitchers for nine hits in five innings en route to a 13-1 shellacking Thursday afternoon.

VanEvery clubbed two doubles for the Spartans, 15-5,

while teammate Jeff Schow added a triple and single.

Schow's single came in the third inning with the bases loaded and drove in two runs. Cliff Hanks followed with a double, sending two more runs across.

Today's Minico-Burley game will be at the Spartans' field at 2:30 p.m.

Scratch efforts highlight bowling

TWIN FALLS — No individuals distinguish themselves in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll, but a couple of teams did.

The Bowldrome Men's team of the Moose league shot a 1075 scratch game. Members consisted of Eddie Chappel (234), Pete Bobo (230), Clarence Hayden (216), Fred Ott (210) and Jim Baird (185).

In addition, the Michelob Girls of the Ladies Valley League rolled a 1065 scratch game. The quartet hit 1169 handicap game and a 327 team average. Bernice Praeger (213), Paula Sherman (208), Lynn Gadsby (201), Kathy Sherman (193) and Maxine Kuhnake (190) comprised the team.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowldrome and Magic Bowl.

Men's High Game

Boiler, league 1075

1. Eddie Chappel, 234

2. Pete Bobo, 230

3. Clarence Hayden, 216

4. Fred Ott, 210

5. Jim Baird, 185

Women's High Game

1. Bernice Praeger, 213

2. Paula Sherman, 208

3. Lynn Gadsby, 201

4. Kathy Sherman, 193

5. Maxine Kuhnake, 190

Derby

•Continued from Page C3

Gallant, Bill Shoemaker, 8-1;

Cassarella, Darrell McHargue, 20-1;

Goat Del Sol, Eddie Delahoussaye, 10-1; and Majesty's Prince, Ruben Hernandez, 8-1.

Water Bank and Cassarella are a McAnally-trained entry and

Cuepooy's Joy, New Discovery, Music, Leader, Premier, Real Dare, Road Steady, Wolfe's Rascal and Majesty's Prince are all members of the field.

The race, with a record gross value of \$327,600 with 20 starters, is scheduled to go off at 3:33 p.m. MDT and will be televised nationally on ABC.

The winner will earn \$422,600.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The field for Saturday's 108th running of the \$250,000-added, 1 1/4-mile Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, 11:40 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, is set.

1. Cuppooy's Joy, 5-1

2. Road Steady, 15-1

3. New Discovery, 15-1

4. Eddie Baras, 15-1

5. Royal Rebel, 15-1

6. Wavering, 15-1

7. Air Force Wagon, 15-1

8. A-Cassarella, 15-1

9. Music Leader, 15-1

10. Real Dare, 15-1

11. Road Steady, 15-1

12. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

13. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

14. Real Dare, 15-1

15. Road Steady, 15-1

16. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

17. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

18. Real Dare, 15-1

19. Road Steady, 15-1

20. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

21. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

22. Real Dare, 15-1

23. Road Steady, 15-1

24. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

25. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

26. Real Dare, 15-1

27. Road Steady, 15-1

28. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

29. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

30. Real Dare, 15-1

31. Road Steady, 15-1

32. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

33. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

34. Real Dare, 15-1

35. Road Steady, 15-1

36. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

37. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

38. Real Dare, 15-1

39. Road Steady, 15-1

40. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

41. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

42. Real Dare, 15-1

43. Road Steady, 15-1

44. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

45. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

46. Real Dare, 15-1

47. Road Steady, 15-1

48. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

49. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

50. Real Dare, 15-1

51. Road Steady, 15-1

52. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

53. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

54. Real Dare, 15-1

55. Road Steady, 15-1

56. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

57. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

58. Real Dare, 15-1

59. Road Steady, 15-1

60. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

61. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

62. Real Dare, 15-1

63. Road Steady, 15-1

64. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

65. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

66. Real Dare, 15-1

67. Road Steady, 15-1

68. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

69. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

70. Real Dare, 15-1

71. Road Steady, 15-1

72. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

73. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

74. Real Dare, 15-1

75. Road Steady, 15-1

76. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

77. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

78. Real Dare, 15-1

79. Road Steady, 15-1

80. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

81. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

82. Real Dare, 15-1

83. Road Steady, 15-1

84. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

85. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

86. Real Dare, 15-1

87. Road Steady, 15-1

88. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

89. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

90. Real Dare, 15-1

91. Road Steady, 15-1

92. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

93. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

94. Real Dare, 15-1

95. Road Steady, 15-1

96. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

97. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

98. Real Dare, 15-1

99. Road Steady, 15-1

100. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

101. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

102. Real Dare, 15-1

103. Road Steady, 15-1

104. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

105. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

106. Real Dare, 15-1

107. Road Steady, 15-1

108. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

109. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

110. Real Dare, 15-1

111. Road Steady, 15-1

112. Wolfe's Rascal, 15-1

113. Majesty's Prince, 15-1

Panther boys, Musher girls victorious in Northside track

CAREY — Enjoying success in the relay events, both Carey's boys and Carey's girls won their divisions in the Northside Conference track and field meet Thursday afternoon.

Carey's boys emerged victorious despite a layoff from practice imposed on them by the town's recent flood. The Panthers won three of the four relays, Mike Shaffer participating in all of them. Carey also took four firsts in the events.

Carey's girls, like Carey, won three relays to spark their triumph.

Boys Varsity

1. Carey 145, 2. Oakley 136, 3. Camas County 94, 4. Richfield 75, 5. Gooding State 59, 6. Bliss 31, 7. Dietrich 20.

Running Events

100 meters — 1. Rodriguez (O) 11.9, 2. Exon (R) 12.2, 3. Anderson (O) 12.3, 4. Lemon (O) 12.4, 5. Green (O) 12.5, 6. Wall (O) 12.6.

150 high hurdles — 1. Lemmon (O) 17.5, 2. Cranney (O) 17.7, 3. Pankhouse (O) 19.5, 4. Bell (O) 20.1, 5. Graves (O) 21.2.

200 — 1. Rodriguez (O) 24.3, 2. Moreno (G) 25.0, 3. Conrad (O) 25.1, 4. Turner (O) 25.6, 5. Pankhouse (O) 25.8, 6. Wall (O) 26.2.

300 low hurdles — 1. Cranney (O) 44.3, 2. Lemmon (O) 45.0, 3. Graves (O) 45.3, 4. O'Crowley (O) 45.9, 5. Bell (O) 46.4, 6. Wall (O) 46.9.

400 — 1. Alden (O) 53.3, 2. Green (C) 54.3, 3. Exon (R) 57.5, 4. Woodley (G) 58.4, 5. Pennington (G) 60.2, 6. Turner (O) 60.3.

1600 — 1. Marfo (O) 2:09.2, 2. Young (C) 2:09.6, 3. Jensen (G) 2:10.1, 4. Morris (D) 2:21.6, 5. Webber (G) 2:25.5, 6. Ashwood (O) 2:26.6.

1800 — 1. Slimmon (D) 5:11.8, 2. Robbins (R) 5:21.3, 3. Pennington (G) 5:28.6, 4. Kast (B) 5:29.7, 5. Gunder (O) 5:41.1, 6. Ashman (O) 6:04.2.

3200 — 1. Pennington (G) 11:25.4, 2. Kast (B) 11:41.5, 3. Gunder (O) 11:50.1, 4. Reider (R) 12:00.5, 5. Pankhouse (O) 12:10.4, 6. Reed (O) 12:33.2.

Relay Events

400 meter — 1. Carey (Shaffer, Parks, M. Conrad, F. Conrad) 67.3, 2. Camas County 68.3, 3. Oakley 71.4, 4. Richfield 51.4.

800 — 1. Carey (Shaffer, Parks, Tugay, F. Conrad) 1:38.0, 2. Gooding State 1:40.4, 3. Camas County 1:43.4.

1600 — 1. Richfield 4:11.7, 2. Carey 4:16.0, 3. Camas County 4:23.2.

3200 — 1. Carey (Thayer, Green, Young, Shaffer) 9:54.4, 2. Oakley 10:55.4, 3. Gooding State 10:55.3, 4. Bliss 11:23.2, 5. Richfield 11:28.7, 6. Camas County 11:40.7.

Field Events

Discus — 1. O'Crowley (C) 114.8, 2. Johnson (O) 113.2, 3. Sage (D) 96.3, 4. Rogers (R) 95.4, 5. Hampton (R) 94.3, 6. Ashwood (O) 90.2.

Shot put — 1. M. Conrad (C) 41.4, 2. P. Conrad (C) 37.0, 3. Moreno (G) 37.7, 4. O'Crowley (C) 37.4, 5. Peters (C) 34.0, 6. Nelson (O) 33.2.

Pole vault — 1. Van Hook (C) 105.2, 2. (tie) Hoffmeister (C) and Strum (D) 94.3, 3. King (R) 94.6, 4. Peck (C) 84.5, 5. Wilkins (G) 74.4.

High jump — 1. Simon (C) 64.0, 2. M. Conrad (C) 63.5, 3. Shaffer (C) 57.6, 4. Cranney (O) 57.0, 5. Robbins (R) 54.4, 6. Thayer (C) 54.4.

Long jump — 1. S. Exon (R) 19.10, 2. Parks (C) 19.94, 3. King (R) 18.4, 4. D. Exon (R) 18.4, 5. Talman (O) 17.11, 6. Lemmon (O) 17.11.

Triple jump — 1. Talman (O) 39.49, 2. Nelson (O) 39.24, 3. Parks (C) 36.10, 4. Hoffmeister (C) 35.3, 5. Thayer (C) 35.04, 6. King (R) 35.4.

Girls Varsity

1. Camas County 111.6, 2. Dietrich 114, 3. Carey

79, 4. Oakley 5, 5. Gooding State 47, 6. Bliss 20, 7. Richfield 10.

Running Events

100 meters — 1. Myers (D) 13.8, 2. Huntington (O) 14.0, 3. Strauss (O) 14.3, 4. Koonce (O) 14.4, 5. Brown (G) 15.0, 6. Redeker (G) 15.1.

100 high hurdles — 1. Powers (D) 18.9, 2. Miller (O) 19.8, 3. Huntington (O) 20.4, 4. Younes (C) 20.7, 5. Albritton (G) 21.8, 6. Peterson (C) 22.1.

200 — 1. Hinkle (O) 29.8, 2. McCann (O) 30.3, 3. Redeker (G) 31.4, 4. Hubert (B) 31.7, 5. Silva (C) 31.8.

300 low hurdles — 1. Lemmon (O) 55.4, 2. Petron (O) 56.3, 3. Hinkle (O) 58.4, 4. Younes (C) 58.4, 5. Parker (R) 62.5.

400 — 1. Myers (D) 83.9, 2. Lemmon (O) 87.4, 3. Jensen (D) 74.9, 4. Stoddard (D) 78.1, 5. Beckley (D) 81.3.

800 — 1. Beckley (D) 2:46.2, 2. Hildebrand (R) 2:50.5, 3. Tanner (O) 3:08.1, 4. Roberts (C) 3:08.7, 5. Young (C) 3:09.0.

1600 — 1. Bingham (D) 6:52.6, 2. Cullin (G) 7:43.3, 3. Severe (O) 7:47.1, 4. Roay (C) 8:37.4, 5. Burke (C) 8:51.6.

3200 — 1. Buckland (R) 17:46.8, 2. Roay (C) 19:10.8, 3. Burke (C) 20:36.9.

Relay Events

400 meter — 1. Camas County 55.9, 2. Carey 58.0, 3. Gooding State 59.3, 4. Bliss 64.6.

800 — 1. Camas County 1:38.3, 2. Carey 1:42.7, 3. Medley — 1. Camas County 2:11.9, 2. Gooding State 2:18.3, 3. Carey 2:26.1, 4. Peterson 2:36.6.

1600 — 1. Carey (Younes, J. Sparto, O'Crowley, Jolley) 5:04.1, 2. Dietrich 5:30.0.

Field Events

Discus — 1. Fowler (D) 84.4, 2. Hernandez (O) 78.9, 3. Sage (D) 78.2, 4. Peterson (C) 77.3, 5. Pyran (C) 71.7, 6. Wilkins (G) 70.4.

Shot put — 1. Hernandez (O) 27.4, 2. (tie) Silva (C) and Wilkins (G) 26.7, 3. Power (D) 25.9, 4. Aulis (D) 24.5, 5. Roay (C) 24.2.

High jump — 1. Power (D) 54.1, 2. (tie) Huntington (O) and Hinkle (O) 44.3, 3. Miller (C) 44.3, 4. Tanner (O) 44.3, 5. (tie) Hildebrand (R) and Robbins (O) 42.

Long jump — 1. Lemmon (O) 14.94, 2. Strauss (O) 14.7, 3. Brown (G) 14.9, 4. Myers (D) 14.3, 5. Hinkle (O) 14.5, 6. McCann (O) 14.3.

Sports briefs

Fun run at Buhl scheduled for June

BUHL — The Recreation Department and Chamber of Commerce Merchants will sponsor their second annual Fun Run on Saturday, June 5. Runs of 2.5 and 6.2 miles will be conducted. Check-in time on race day will be 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main. Races will start at approximately 9:30. Medals will be awarded to first- and second-place finishers in each of six age groups. All entrants will receive a free T-shirt. Entry fees are \$5 for individuals and \$5 for a family. Families must pay \$3 for each additional T-shirt. For more information, please call Holly Howell at 543-6591 after 5 p.m.

Bowling organization to meet Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association will hold its spring meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Bowldrome meeting room. Election of officers will be held. All members are welcome.

Fillies' 'Derby' today at Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Buckland Farm's Flying Partner and Calumet Farm's Before Dawn will renew their rivalry today in the 108th running of the Kentucky Oaks at Churchill Downs. Eight 3-year-old fillies were entered in the 1 1/4 mile test, billed as the Kentucky Derby for fillies, the traditional pre-Derby day feature. Before Dawn, the 2-year-old filly champion, was beaten by Flying Partner in the recent Fantasy Stakes at Oaklawn Park. In Friday's race, however, regular jockey Jorge Velasquez will be back in the irons. Others entered, listed in order of post position, include Snow Plow, Delicate Fee, Girlie, Exclusive Love, Blush With Pride and Cupecoy's Joy. Cupecoy's Joy is also entered in the Derby and after drawing the rail position, is expected to be scratched from the Oaks.

Cooney opens training in Palm Springs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Top-rated heavyweight contender Gerry Cooney officially opened his training camp Thursday at the Canyon Hotel in preparation for his June 11 fight with World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in Las Vegas, Nev. Cooney, 25-0, will work out daily at 6 p.m. MDT. He will take Sundays off. The 6-foot-6, 225-pound challenger will break camp on May 21 and move on to Las Vegas. In his opening training session Thursday he sparred five rounds against Kenneth Brown and Leroy Caldwell and showed no ill effects from the left shoulder injury which forced postponement of the \$10 million bout.

Rams' owner thought Davis was joking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere testified Thursday she did not try to block Al Davis' attempt to move his Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles and did not even discuss the proposed move because she "never thought he was serious." Mrs. Frontiere, who was a defendant in the first antitrust trial pitting the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL and was dropped from the suit for the retrial, denied she made any attempts to block the Raiders' move and also denied she ever discussed the situation with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. Rozelle had testified that he and Mrs. Frontiere did talk about the situation on at least one occasion.

Alouettes' employees keep hopes up

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes' 22 employees collected what could be their last paycheck Thursday, but most will continue working in hope the franchise could be saved, the team's controller said. "The staff will work here," said Kay Brown. "We've got a good bunch of people here and we feel that it's going to be resolved. I have no doubt that it's going to be resolved and there's going to be a season. We've got everything ready to go. I don't know who's going to resolve it, whether it's the NFL or the Canadian Football Association, the Alouettes' owner, would have to make a large deposit in the team's account by Monday to meet the next payroll, May 13. If not, Monday would be the date the team should give employees two week's notice they would not be paid."

Small CSI squads get 2nd place

ONTARIO, Ore. — Undermanned, but not totally undermined, College of Southern Idaho's track and field teams placed second in a meet Thursday afternoon at Treasure Valley Community College.

The Golden Eagle men, all 10 of them, totaled 58 points to finish well behind Eastern Oregon (112) but ahead of Northwest Nazarene (45), TVCC (21) and Boise State (3).

CSI's women fared even better, scoring 43 points to winner TVCC's 51, despite competing with just six entrants. Northwest Nazarene's girls totaled 37 points and Eastern Oregon notched 18.

"They had today, in all, probably one of their better meets of the year," CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said. Two women broke school records for the Eagles. Kimberly Swedberg chopped six seconds off Jeannette Roberts' CSI mark and 10 seconds off her personal best in the 1500 meters with a 4:49.75 clocking.

Karen Sobotka smashed the 400 meter record with a 58.30, eclipsing Barbara McGinnis' 58.57.

Jeanne Morgan won twice for the women, taking the discus (118-0) and the shot put (36-10). Other winners included Swedberg in the 3000 meters (11:17) and Julie Harrington in the high jump (5-5).

Joe Stansell won twice for the men,

capturing the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.24 and the 400-meter hurdles in 55.03. Alvaro Palacios took the 1500 meters in 4:01, while Mark Monaco's 47.6 was good for first in the 400 meters.

Freshman Joe Krest established a personal best in the 5000 meters, clocking 16:26. CSI's Les Woods placed second in that event with a 15:01.

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Combo Or Open End, Standard Or Metric

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For Auto, Marine & Recreational Vehicles.

NO NEED TO OIL DRAIN 17 PARTS

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3 MINUTE MOTOR FLUSH

Just Pour Into Crankcase. Cleans in 3 Minutes. De-Sludges Engines. And Crankcases. While You Change Your Oil!

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Absorbs Oil & Grease From Garage Floors & Driveways. Prevents Slipping & Accidents. JUST SPRINKLE ON!

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Racquetball is the fun way to do it! Sign up today... lessons by qualified staff. Complete facilities, too!

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DAILY 8:30-9:00 SUNDAYS 9:00-4:00 PHONE 734-6567

Real Estate

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 67-503(3)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under Docket Number 6500-6201, involves amendment, adoption, partial repeal and renumbering of rules governing eligibility for FINANCIAL AND MEDICAL ASSISTANCE, Title 67, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 67-502(6) and 67-503(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Public Law 97-35, effective July 1, 1982.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The proposed actions involve the revision of the AABD program regulations; treatment of income; determination of need; reporting requirements; general treatment of income; income exclusions and disregards; deeming of income; treatment of resources; AABD grant payments; and the MA program, rules relating to eligibility of recipients and retroactive entitlement of individuals to public assistance following an SSI appeal.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHD Administrative Procedure Section or any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available to the written request specifying the number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (\$10¢) per copy of building, including heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliance necessary to maintain and operate the buildings of the district; or offering to repair any existing building, to furnish and equip any building with the necessary equipment necessary to maintain the school grounds. The primary purpose of the proposed rules is to amend the meaning of article 6, section 2 of the constitution of the State of Idaho; and 2. A resident of the district.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1982.
GARY GOURN
Clerk of Hansen School District No. 415
PUBLISHED: Friday, April 30, and May 7, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and marked on or before Thursday, May 20, 1982, from twenty-five (25) or more persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

DATED this 14th day of April, 1982.
DAVIN S. STATHAM
Rule-Making Coordinator, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISHED: Friday, April 30, May 7, and 14, 1982.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
Notice is hereby given that a special school election of qualified electors and qualified named school district will be held on the 18th day of May, 1982, at the polling places indicated below will be open from 12:00 o'clock noon until 6:00 p.m. Voters may vote at the HANSEN HIGH SCHOOL. Small print: A BALLOT WILL BE TAKEN ON THE QUESTION: Shall the Board of Trustees of the Hansen School District No. 415, Twin Falls County, Idaho, levy and collect an ad valorem tax of \$18.000,00 for (five) \$3.600,00 for a school plant, and the balance for the purposes as defined in sections 33-804 and 33-103 of the Idaho Code, which includes the following: to add to, to alter, to repair or to replace any existing building, to furnish and equip any building with the necessary equipment necessary to maintain the school grounds. The primary purpose of the proposed rules is to amend the meaning of article 6, section 2 of the constitution of the State of Idaho; and 2. A resident of the district.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1982.
GARY GOURN
Clerk of Hansen School District No. 415
PUBLISHED: Friday, April 30, and May 7, 1982.

Announcements

001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-0251.

002 Lost/Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
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2. German Shepherd Cross.
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4. Female Lab.
5. Male Spaniel Mix.
6. Male Pit Bull.
7. Male, Black Poodle.
8. Male Black Lab, 1 yr.
9. Male English Sheep Dog.
10. 7 Lab Pointer puppies, 3 male, 4 female.

Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-6000 ext. 284
Because dogs are brought in every day, some dogs are DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog that they would love to have a home.

FOUND PUPPY, male, may be Golden Lab-Inn Shepherd mix, 1 yr. old, black and white, found at Lincoln School playground. Call 734-1513 for more info.

FOUND: Black & White Spotted Rabbit in Field behind Silver Lake, 734-6297. Prompt response - low cost advertising. Classified, 734-0933.

Lost brown & white springer spaniel, male w/collar, Heliway, 1 yr. Buhl 4-11. REWARD \$250.00.

LOST Golden Retriever, 1/2 short hair, near Sawtooth School, answers to "Goldie", any info call 733-6000.

LOST in Field: White Male Toy Poodle, Medication only, 3 yrs. old. Phone 734-3215.

LOST in Kimberly area. Black Male Cocker Spaniel, Silver Choke Chain "Taz", 733-3351 or 422-9337 after 3.

LOST 1 Black Label Rottler Skale, between Hansen & Skale, 734-4545.

REWARD For Blond Female Cocker Spaniel, lost near Harmon, 734-4545.

"Mitt" White Choke Chain, 734-7264, 733-1394 Marlyn.

YOUNG MALE YELLOW LAB, single educated, behaved, well taken care of 733-4866 early mornings or after 5:30.

Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings. 733-0931.

Jerome Dog Log

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7am-4pm Mon-Fri

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than those from the residents of the city of Jerome.

1. Female Husky white & brown, 1 yr.
2. 1 Male Doberman X, black & tan, 2 mo.

X-Means Cross Breed
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Police.

Call 734-6438
Call 734-4313 if no answer

003 Announcements
NEED Dessert for special occasion, bridge club? Delicious cheese cakes, serve 16. 734-9589.

004 Special Notices
HYPOPHOSPHATE. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs. exp. Inquires welcome day or night. John Stone 734-7281.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-5006

Gentleman, mid-30's wishes to meet stronger, health-minded woman in 30's. Write Box 909, Twin Falls.

HERITAGE Diet
Tastes better than Cambridge & is less expensive. Classically based products that really work. All products guaranteed. Call Joe's Distributors, 733-2925.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation. 550 W. Wells, 530 W. Main, order available. Call 338-0732, Boise.

MALE, single educated professional, seeks female with maturity and a love of camping, dining & enjoying the couple's world. All interested reply in confidence to Box 141.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-9313, 530-2288, or 678-8103 for a free message.

PALMISTRY READINGS
Read your future. 158 Blue Lakes North, 733-0206.

PREGNANCY OUTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-0991

PRIVATE or Semi private home available for elderly person. For more information call 734-5516.

007 Jobs of Interest

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, 150 plus tax. Uncontested only. Call 734-7023.

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Send for information: R&O Enterprises, Rt. 3 Box 16, 810 83316.

WANT TO SUCCEED IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS? Send for information: R&G Enterprises, Rt. 3 Box 16, 810 83316.

3RD ANNUAL FLEA MARKET
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For information call 733-2058 or 732-5051 after 6.

008 Personnel

009 Employment Agencies

010 Babysitters

24 HOUR TLC, in my home, includes meals, no infants. 734-5444, call for info.

BABYSITTING, My home, anytime except Fri nights. Drop-in service. 733-4314.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME
No nights only. 734-5444, call for info.

DAYCARE AVAILABLE near 1st and 2nd. 2 1/2 year old children. 2 yrs. & up. Nice play area, swing set & more. DAYCARE at 734-0262.

My Child's Care. Small home, 12 weeks of experience. Toward your child's best interests. Arts & crafts, full time activities, hot nutritious lunches & snacks. For info call 734-1661.

WILL CARE for infants, new born to 1 year. 734-7526.

011 Situations Wanted

DESI'S LAWN CUTTING & MAINTENANCE
Call 734-7495.

Export moving and relocation. Reasonable estimates. 422-5889.

HOUSE CLEANING JOBS WANTED. Call 734-5250.

Housecleaning wanted. Reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed. 734-9277.

JERRY'S REPAIR SHOP
On Wheels
All types of mechanical repairs, car or diesel truck repair, farm equipment, Van equipped to go anywhere in Idaho. Magic Valley, Jerry Gargen, 733-4128.

Lawn mowing jobs wanted. Call 734-5250.

TEENAGER, 16 yrs. exp. prompt, prof. service. Call after 5pm 733-3992.

NEED PAINTING DONE? Fences, house painting. Call 734-1927 or 733-3998.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS
Call after 5pm 734-2677.

SEWING, Alter, 1 rep. prompt, prof. service. Call after 5pm 733-3992.

WE DO WINDOWS, any size or shape. Free estimates. Call 734-4128.

WE DO POWER RAKING & LAWN CARE. U.P. CALL 734-5250.

012 Business Opportunities

3 GOOD BUSINESS FOR SALE-Custom Meat Processing Business, machine and tools, large storage. Business, Jerry Jackson at Real Estate Unlimited. 734-7516 734-9262.

013 Jobs of Interest

Jerome Dog Log

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7am-4pm Mon-Fri

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppies other than those from the residents of the city of Jerome.

1. Female Husky white & brown, 1 yr.
2. 1 Male Doberman X, black & tan, 2 mo.

X-Means Cross Breed
Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Police.

Call 734-6438
Call 734-4313 if no answer

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NEED Dessert for special occasion, bridge club? Delicious cheese cakes, serve 16. 734-9589.

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HYPOPHOSPHATE. Weight loss, tobacco, self-improvement. Self hypnosis, 27 yrs. exp. Inquires welcome day or night. John Stone 734-7281.

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LAW SHOP
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MALE, single educated professional, seeks female with maturity and a love of camping, dining & enjoying the couple's world. All interested reply in confidence to Box 141.

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What do you know about the Mormon Church? 734-9313, 530-2288, or 678-8103 for a free message.

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Dear Mr. Corn:
I deal and open-one diamonds. Partner went wrong. What should I bid with?

W A Q J
A K J 10 9 7
K X

ANSWER: Partner's jump announces an excellent suit and a willingness to gamble on a spade game. His spades might be worthless at any contract you might play and slam at spades seems out of reach. I would pass with your hand with no second thoughts.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Dummy led and I studied for a short time before playing my singleton. Dummy went wrong and some words followed. Was my intentional suit unethical?

Poker Player, Newark, NJ

ANSWER: Yes, the 1981 Laws state, "It is improper to attempt to mislead an opponent by a gesture of a remark or a gesture, through the haste or hesitancy of a call or play (such as hesitation with a singleton) or by the manner in which the call or play is made."

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a five card major system, what is the correct opening bid with four of a major and 3-2 in the minors?

ANSWER: The book bid is to open in the longer minor. The rules are: With no five card suit, open the longer

minor; with four of each minor, open one diamond; with three of each minor, open one club.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner opened one heart and I jump to three hearts. It now bids five trump. Is this a request for kings showing all four aces?

Big Mays, Long Beach, CA

ANSWER: No. All Blackwood requests for kings must be first preceded by a four trump request for aces. The five no trump jump is the Grand Slam Force Convention. It asks you to bid six with the ace of the suit trump honors and to bid seven with two.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Partner dealt and passed and opened on spade. He jumped to two no trump and I wondered if this was a forcing bid. I had a minimum and passed but he did make three. Should I have passed?

Chicken, Montgomery, AL

ANSWER: The jump to two no trump by a passed hand is not forcing. You were theoretically correct to pass with a minimum. In practice, the correct bid was not the winning bid and he did make three. Perhaps the defense might have been different at game?

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75225. All correspondence, stamped envelope for reply.

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045 Mobile Homes For Sale
BUDDY 14x44, 3 bdrm, exc. cond. in court by river, beautiful Hagerman. Call after 5:00 PM. 734-5555.

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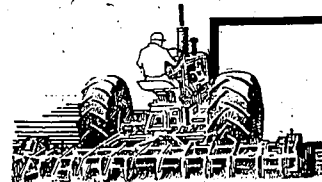
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064 Building Materials

CEDAR, 1x12's, 1500; 1x10's, 1500; 2x4's, 1500; 2x6's, 1500; 2x8's, 1500; 2x10's, 1500; 2x12's, 1500; 4x4's, 1500; 4x6's, 1500; 4x8's, 1500; 4x10's, 1500; 4x12's, 1500; 6x6's, 1500; 6x8's, 1500; 6x10's, 1500; 6x12's, 1500; 8x8's, 1500; 8x10's, 1500; 8x12's, 1500; 10x10's, 1500; 10x12's, 1500; 12x12's, 1500; 12x14's, 1500; 12x16's, 1500; 12x18's, 1500; 12x20's, 1500; 12x22's, 1500; 12x24's, 1500; 12x26's, 1500; 12x28's, 1500; 12x30's, 1500; 12x32's, 1500; 12x34's, 1500; 12x36's, 1500; 12x38's, 1500; 12x40's, 1500; 12x42's, 1500; 12x44's, 1500; 12x46's, 1500; 12x48's, 1500; 12x50's, 1500; 12x52's, 1500; 12x54's, 1500; 12x56's, 1500; 12x58's, 1500; 12x60's, 1500; 12x62's, 1500; 12x64's, 1500; 12x66's, 1500; 12x68's, 1500; 12x70's, 1500; 12x72's, 1500; 12x74's, 1500; 12x76's, 1500; 12x78's, 1500; 12x80's, 1500; 12x82's, 1500; 12x84's, 1500; 12x86's, 1500; 12x88's, 1500; 12x90's, 1500; 12x92's, 1500; 12x94's, 1500; 12x96's, 1500; 12x98's, 1500; 12x100's, 1500; 12x102's, 1500; 12x104's, 1500; 12x106's, 1500; 12x108's, 1500; 12x110's, 1500; 12x112's, 1500; 12x114's, 1500; 12x116's, 1500; 12x118's, 1500; 12x120's, 1500; 12x122's, 1500; 12x124's, 1500; 12x126's, 1500; 12x128's, 1500; 12x130's, 1500; 12x132's, 1500; 12x134's, 1500; 12x136's, 1500; 12x138's, 1500; 12x140's, 1500; 12x142's, 1500; 12x144's, 1500; 12x146's, 1500; 12x148's, 1500; 12x150's, 1500; 12x152's, 1500; 12x154's



Farmers Market

007 Plants & Trees
Colorado Spruce, Norway Spruce & Ornamental Arborvitae, Call AFTER 5pm. 733-7842. Weekends anytime.

QUALITY WOOD ACRES TREE FARM
WEEKLY SPECIALS:
Colorado Blue Spruce - 2-3 ft. \$15, 3-4 ft. \$20.00
Clump Birch average 10ft. \$19.00
Large Alberta Spruce \$15-18.
Also have other trees & shrubbery at reasonable prices.

Custom Tree Service
Transplanting
Moving
Balling
Quality Wood Acres Tree Farm
326-5348 or 326-5122, 1/2 mile west of Riley.
SAVE SAVE SAVE. Assorted Pines, 2' to 6' for sale. 733-4221 or 423-4744.

008 Good Things To Eat
FOG SALE Red seedlings & overplants 734-7372.

009 Pets & Supplies
Beautiful & cuddly AKC Cocker Spaniels, ready to go May 1. \$499. 734-5000.
DESERT SKY KENNEL
Specialized training in obedience, obedience & gun dog. 328-5008.

009 Pets & Supplies
ADORABLE AKC Springer Spaniel pups, hunting stock & family pups. \$75-99. AKC English Bulldog puppies. Weekdays after 5, anytime weekends 423-4351.
AKC REG COCKER Spaniel female, 6 weeks old, black, \$100. 734-6332.
AKC REGISTERED Afghan puppies, will be making trip down May 2nd. Call Pocatello 234-1907.

AKC SPRINGER female, 5 months, shag, \$35. 733-4355 after 5pm.
AKC WHITE TINY TOY Poodle. Call 888-2781.
AKC WEIMARANER Pups, 10 weeks old, Championship breeding. Call 536-2461.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR, Reg. with pups. \$135. Year old Billy Goat. \$234-8453.
LOVABLE AKC SPRINGER Spaniel, 6 weeks old, black, \$100. 734-6332.
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Sherries Poo. 734-7306.
PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING - Vacationing? Miller Kennels, 423-5104.

009 Pets & Supplies
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DESERT SKY KENNEL
Specialized training in obedience, obedience & gun dog. 328-5008.

009 Pets & Supplies
FREE TO GOOD HOME, small Boodle, 15 Terrier. Friendly, loves kids. Also free to good home. Puredbred Samoyed, 15 yrs. Call after 5, 733-3295.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, Beautiful Friendly little dog, Needs room to run. 328-5471.
FREE 1 Yr. old Golden Lab Crys. Call 536-8100.

009 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED Seed Potatoes, high altitude, clean, good readings. Robson Farms, Pocatello, 456-2605, 456-2601.
CERTIFIED RANGER ALFALFA Seed, \$1.30 per lb. 100 lb. Pk. 733-6381.
COMMON RANGER alfalfa seed, \$1.30 per lb. 100 lb. Pk. 733-6381.
DEVAL BRANJE SEED FOR SPRING PLANTING we have all the popular potato varieties of alfalfa for the Magic Valley. Ranger, 733-6381.
Kilmes 423-5555; Jerome-Paul, Kimberly, 234-2147; Murrain, Frank Nebecker 423-5518; Wendell Ray McCoy 536-2292; Blackfoot-John Shobe 884-4150.

009 Fertilizer & Top Soil
FREE COW MANURE, you haul, Approx. 100 loads. Call 733-3634.
FREE FILL DIRT, exc. top soil, no limitation on quantity. Material located at 50, 475 W. Rupert. Inter-ested, please inquire engineering staff. 423-2115.
ORGANIC COMPOST, fertilizers & fertilizers. 423-2115.
dehydrated chicken manure, phosphates, steer manure, Farm or garden, bag or bulk. Delivery and pickup. 423-2115.
FAUST BIO-AGRICULTURE SERVICES, 2 miles N of Pocatello, 1/2 mile E of Deadmans Curve.

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Television

'Bret Maverick,' 'NBC Magazine,' 'Flamingo Road' nixed

Sitcoms, action to dominate NBC

By SANDRA EARLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NBC hopes to laugh its way to the top of the ratings this fall with a schedule heavy on sitcoms and bolstered by three adventure series aimed at kids.

The network, which announced its fall schedule Thursday, will offer four new comedies and four old ones — "Love, Sidney" and "Gimme a Break," renewed from the just-concluded season, and oldie goldies, "Duke and the Strokes" and "The Facts of Life." Three new dramatic series obviously are not the "CHiPs" set.

Nine other shows have been announced, including "Fame," a musical comedy about the movie and featuring two of the students at the New York High School of the Performing Arts. The bad news among the renewals is "Father Murphy," the saccharine story of a spunky priest who rescues a gaggle of orphans. It, too, aimed at young audiences.

"Teachers Only," a poorly written sitcom tailored for Lynn Redgrave and tested at the end of the season, is a strong maybe for renewal, according to a network spokesman. The show is not well-liked in the schedule.

Other renewals are "Little House on the Prairie," "Real People," "Quincy," "Hill Street Blues," "CHiPs" and made-for-TV movies on Sunday and Monday.

Name stars like Garner, "Bret Maverick," James Arness, "Strike Force" and Mickey Rooney ("One of the Boys") didn't survive the fall cut. Special series were developed for their last year as NBC hitched its 1981-82 wagon to a star. The plan didn't work, and for the sixth straight season, the network remained third in the ratings to CBS and ABC.

Also among the missing next season will be the nighttime soap, "Flamingo Road," network television's only music-variety show, "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," plus "Harper Valley," "NBC Magazine" and "Chicago Story."

Here's what we know about the new comedies so far:

"Family Ties": Baby-boom generation, take note. You're supposed to identify with this one. The situation is a modern family. The parents grew up in the '60s and are liberals. Their kids are rock-ribbed conservatives. Everyone demonstrates (picketing optional).

"Cheers": The setting is a Boston neighborhood bar owned by a reformed alcoholic who still for the 30-minutes is a sheltered, well-bred cocktail waitress, working her way through school. This sitcom gets its license from the "Taxi" writing and directing team — Les and Glen Charles with James Burrows.

"Mama's Family": NBC brings back Mama and, occasionally, Eunice from the old "Carol Burnett Show." Vicki Lawrence will star regularly as screeching, grumpy Mama, with Burnett making several guest appearances as whining Eunice. Are anyone's cars strong enough for this one?

"Silver Spoons": This one panders to the Pac-Man set. Ricky Schroder is a young man wise beyond his years who must look out for his irresponsible father, Joel Higgins ("Best of the West"). Dad would rather spend his time playing with electronic games. Till.

In the category of hour-long, adventure-drama comes seven offerings: "Gavilan," Robert Ulrich, "Vegas!" is a James Bonded CIA operative who has lots of gadgets to play with on his exotic adventures.

It will follow "Father Murphy" in the Tuesday schedule and is probably aimed at older kids.

"Saint Elsewhere": Back to Boston for the story of a teaching hospital, Saint Elygus, affectionately known as — you guessed it — Saint Elsewhere. This show comes from MTM Productions, those Mary Tyler Moore and "The White Shadow" folks. We can only hope.

"Devlin Connection": This Rock Hudson vehicle had to be pulled from the schedule last fall when the star had heart surgery. Hudson is a retired private eye lured back to work by a brush and long-lost son.

"The Powers of Matthew Star": It's another show planned for last fall but pulled when star Peter Barton was burned in an accident. Barton is a teen-ager from another planet. He has super powers and an earthly mentor. But are the powers super enough to keep the kids awake?

"Knight Rider": V-room! Race those engines. The Knight Rider is champion of the underdog, and he has this incredible, indestructible black car. Shades of "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "Herbie."

"Remington Steele": And now for a behind-every-strong-man show. Stephanie Zimbalist plays a powerhouse private eye who can't make it in the business without a man to front for her. (He's the "Remington Steele" of the title, she doesn't have a name yet in NBC publicity releases.) But Steele begins to get interested in this detection bit, too, with interesting results.

"Voyagers!": This is NBC's answer to it's ratings superstar "60 Minutes" on CBS. It's for kids from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Filmmaker Boggs, adult, travels through time with an orphan-child sidekick and they have adventures.

Shatner and Garner survived the ratings gauntlet with shows in the top 35 at season end.

The major trend in dramatic series this season was preaching. Cops and detectives weren't happy finding the bad guy and plugging him. They complained, loudly, about suspects' rights and the judicial system. They stood over downed villains and gloated. Rarely was the other side presented, and the speeches were just so much gratuitous rhetoric.

In the end, the season produced no new poster plugs, few dramatic moments and only a bit of genuine entertainment.

But a little is better than none. You may wonder what's worth watching in rerun if you missed it the first time around? Try these in their final episodes or when they reappear in reruns: "Love, Sidney," "No Soap, Radio," "Police Squad!," "Simon & Simon," "Chicago Story," "Cagney & Lacey" and, of course, "Fame."

New cop or detective series were also developed for James Arness, Robert Stack, Mike Connors and Angie Dickinson. But only Majors,

This week's best

Friday

"Chicago Story" on NBC. The strange death of one of her patients threatens to ruin Dr. Judith Bergstrom's career and Dr. Max Carson joins the fight to save his colleague's professional reputation.

Saturday

"Walt Disney: A Disney Vacation," looks like a good bet on CBS. Disney pays tribute to the annual desire to "get away from it all," with a multiple cartoon presentation.

Sunday

NBC Movie, "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler." Country music star Kenny Rogers plays a self-assured professional card player for whom everything doesn't exactly come up areas when he journeys to meet the young son he never knew. Christine Belford and Bruce Boxleitner also star.

Monday

On CBS' "Lou Grant," the unthinkable prospect of nuclear war, sparked by a crisis in the Christian East, and you and his staff gearing up for the biggest disaster of all. For the little folks, try "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Movie" an animated special on CBS. Another alternative on NBC is "Bob Hope's Stars Over Texas Special" with Jack Lemmon and Morgan Fairchild.

Tuesday

Tracking the appeal of "That's Incredible," CBS created "Book of Lists." Bill Bixby hosts this new variety show based on the unusual and intriguing material in the bestsellers "The Book of Lists" and "The Book of Lists II." If you get a PBS station, the Tuesday series on Saudi Arabia is excellent.

Wednesday

"The Facts of Life" on NBC tackles an interesting issue. The girls discover that several classics of literature and some magazines have been removed from the Eastland school library for "reevaluation," and the whole school becomes involved in the issue of who can ban what books.

Thursday

"Johnny Cash: Cowboy Heroes" features John Anderson and June Carter Cash as Johnny's guests in a special tribute to the West's Cowboy heritage (CBS).

With ratings over, May is 'repeat' season

By SANDRA EARLEY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The prime-time program listings say "REPEAT," the season-end ratings are out. With the exception of a few blockbuster during the May ratings period, it's rerun time on network TV.

It's also time for looking back at the 40-odd new series this season. Mostly, 1981-82 was a mixture of cop shows and sitcoms — at least, dozens of each — with an occasional night-time soap opera thrown in for titillation.

"The productions were ordinary — ordinary to bad," said Fred Silverman, who at one time or another has programmed each of the networks. Silverman, now an independent producer, left the presidency of NBC in June when the ratings remained third for the fifth straight year. This season, NBC still sits in the cellar, with CBS on the roof.

Ironically, NBC, in a choice made by Silverman before his exit,

provided the season's one breath of innovation. It is "Fame," a movie-length focusing on the kids and faculty of the New York High School of the Performing Arts. Each week, the show features a strong plot, at least one extravagant production number and a message: Hard work is the only way to make it in this world.

Yet, when the final ratings were in, "Fame" ran just below middle among the season's 105 shows, and its fate is still undecided.

Only two new series made it into the top 20 audience draws: ABC's "Joanie Loves Chachi," a Luke-warm spinoff of "Happy Days," and "Falcon Crest," a CBS soap about a California wine-making family and featuring old-time Ronald Reagan wife, Jane Wyman.

The success of the latter was due to dramatic or comedic superiority. "Falcon Crest" followed the country's most popular show, "Dallas," in the Friday schedule, and lots of folks are just too lazy to

turn the dial. With "Fame," "they just love the two kids," Silverman said. The sitcom stars teen idol Scott Balo, with Erin Moran.

Personally remained at the center of most programs. But charisma is a sometime thing. In 1981-82, the networks once again tried to hedge their huge financial investments by developing new vehicles for personalities of proven magnetism. James Garner returned in NBC's western, "Bret Maverick."

On ABC, William Shatner appeared in a particularly offensive cop show, "T.J. Hooker," and Lee Majors was a stunt man in "Fall Guy."

New cop or detective series were also developed for James Arness, Robert Stack, Mike Connors and Angie Dickinson. But only Majors,

Friday, Monday through Thursday

RADIO STATION

1450 AM
TODAY'S ADULT

(12) MOVIE ★★★ "Strategic Air Command" (1955, Drama) James Stewart, June Allyson.
 (6) TOP RANK BOXING From Atlantic City, New Jersey.
 10:05
 (8) MOVIE ★★★ "Away All Boats" (1955, Adventure) Jeff Chandler, George Nader.
 10:30

3 NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
2 12 12 (11) TONIGHT Host:
 Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope,
 Sammy Davis Jr.
3 BOB NEWMART Carol decides to
 resume her college career and become
 a psychologist.
4 FRIDAYS Host: Andy Kaufman.
 Guests: The Pretenders. (R)
5 WEST COAST REPORT
6 ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(6) **BOHANZA** A father's fierce pride and an aversion to charity nearly cost his young daughter's life.
 (7) **THE LAWMAKERS** Correspondents Linde Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
 (8) **JACK BENNY**
 10:40
 (9) **M*A*S*H**
 11:00
 (10) **NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS**
 (11) **CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**

6 PEOPLE NOW
7 HAWAII FIVE-O When a young honeymooner dies after becoming involved in a fixed poker game, his brother goes after the killers himself.
8 DICK CAVETT
9 I MARRIED JOAN
10 OUTER LIMITS A government intelligence agent infiltrates a strange soci-

Glacier

Saturday programs

MORNING

11:30

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL

(2) **TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS** Tennis Finals of this week's professional tournament (live from Grenade, Fla.).

WESTLUNG

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

PETS ON PARADE

STAR TRICK

(2) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "The Volley" Vic Braden helps viewers see the fun of going to the net during a volley and demonstrates what to do once you get there (R).

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Who Done It?" (1942, Comedy) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

AFTERNOON

12:00

BULLWINKLE

(2) **SPREAD YOUR WINGS** India: "Child Of Gold" In Jaipur, India, 10-year-old Gopal Dayal carries on the work of his family which is gold and silver enamel work.

(2) **NOVA** "Computers, Spies and Private Lives" The secrets and potential hazards brought about by advances in computer technology are investigated.

PEOPLE NOW

(2) **MOVIE** "Riding On A Rainbow" (1941, Western) Gene Autry.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Dracula's Daughter" (1936, Horror) Otto Kruger, Gloria Holden.

(2) **THE DUTCH KNOPER** Four Americans who have strong links to their Dutch heritage are profiled in a special produced in celebration of the 200th anniversary of Dutch-American relations.

(2) **THE CHAMPIONSHIPS: AN INSIDE LOOK** "The Kentucky Derby" (R).

12:30

THE JETBOYS

(2) **WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?**

(2) **WONDER WOMAN** A psychic who invades minds for international security is stopped by Wonder Woman who produces a man with canceling effects.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Death Of Richie" (1977, Drama) Ben Gazzara, Robby Benson.

1:00

WEEKEND WEST

(2) **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Viking Helmet" The Gordon family becomes involved in a mystery surrounding an ancient Viking helmet.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "The Fugitive" (1947, Drama) Henry Fonda, Dolores Delaney.

NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Gulliver's Travels" (1936, Fantasy) Adam O'Loughlin.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Stagecoach Days" (1938, Western) Jack Lunden, Eleanor Stewart.

(12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Living It Up" (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "A Hill In Korea" (1958, Adventure) Ronald Lee, Steve Boyer.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "From Hell To Victory" (1979, Drama) George Hamilton, George Peppard.

(2) **MOVIE** ★★ "Hawk The Slayer" (1981, Adventure) Jack Palance, John Terry.

1:30

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL

(2) **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "A Man For Emily" A faster-than-light spaceship enters the earth's orbit and grabs Elizabeth (Part 1).

(2) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 10-round featherweight fight between Jackie Beards and Jose Cabala (live from Miami, Fla.).

(2) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 10-year-old Willie (from Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.).

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"Jackie Robinson" Host: Ken Howard.

2:00

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RACING FROM AQUEDUCT

MONEYMAKERS

SHOW MOVIE

(1970, Science-Fiction) Maximilian Schell, Robert Forster, Yvette Mimieux.

THE ROCKFORD FILES

Rockford must protect an Arabian princess from the Arab Rally of the Middle East to put her death for allegedly bringing slaves to the household.

(2) **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "A Man For Emily" A faster-than-light spaceship enters the earth's orbit and grabs Elizabeth (Part 2).

(2) **EMERGENCY** Paramedic DeStato engineers a blind date for Gage and it is something less than a success.

(2) **LAWRENCE WELK** "In Love With Love"

SPORTS SATURDAY

HEZ HAW

BOLD GOLD

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MASTERS OF HOCKEY

NASHVILLE ALIVE!

Guests: Moe Drury, Joe Starn.

PEOPLE'S COURT

DIMENSION

ONE SONG ON HIS MOUNTAIN

At the age of 70, veteran mountaineer Glen Egan returns to the world of the Himalayas, which he pioneered in 1931 (R).

(2) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert on "Pardners" and "Sword And The Sorcerer."

(2) **SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Gigi" (1958, Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie Caron.

WALT DISNEY

"Disney Vacation" Donald Duck, Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters illustrate in a series of cartoons the spring desire to go on vacation.

HARPER VALLI

REUNION & DARK PONY

AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE

REUNION & DARK PONY

REUNION & DARK PONY

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REUNION & DARK PONY

Coward.

10:15
ABC NEWS
10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is stunned when she discovers the real reason behind the bargain she's been getting at the butcher shop.
MCCLAIN'S LAW McClain is asked to protect a deputy mayor who has been targeted for assassination by a group of foreign terrorists. (R)
KIDNAP Lanning Abby becomes more brazen to her father with Gary, and Laura is encouraged to help Richard, who is secretly supporting the bargain.
MOVIE **** "The Luck Of The Irish" (1947, Fantasy) Tyrone Power, Anna Baxter.
MOVIE **** "The Midnight Man" (1974, Mystery) Paul Lencaster, Susan Clark.
MOVIE ***** "Chinatown" (1974, Mystery) Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway.
MOVIE **** "The Red Pony" (1973, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

10:30
ACTV NETWORK
10:35
JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE "Dexter" (No. 2) Dexter Gordon, tenor sax; Rayful Reid, bass; George Cables, piano; Rayful Reid, drums.
SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES
11:00
LOU GARDNER Charlie sets up a controversial tip hotline for the Trib, and Lou gets picked up for drunk driving. (R)
MOVIE **** "Fade In" (1968, Drama) Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden.
10:50
ARTS VISITS WITH DAVID MAMET An interview with David Mamet who credits include the stage play "American Buffalo" and the screenplay for the remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice."
11:00
MOVIE
NIGHTCAP "Conversations On The Arts And Letters" Studs Terkel and

Calvin Trillin host a conversation on the subject of censorship with their guests, Kurt Vonnegut, Ring Lardner, Jr. and Norma Klein.
MOVIE * WEATHER / SPORTS**
11:10
MOVIE **** "Dr. Jekyll And Sister Hyde" (1972, Horror) Ralph Bates, Martine Beswick.
11:30
MOVIE ***** "Earthquake" (Part 1) (1974, Drama) Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner.
BEST OF FRED SAXTON
11:40
TOM CROWDER'S JOURNAL "Supply Side Revolution" Tony Brown looks at an example of black higher education - Prairie View AAM University in Texas - and looks to the principle of "supply determines demand."
700 CLUB
CELEBRATION OF JERRY LEE - A CELEBRATION Johnny Cash, Kris Kristofferson, Charlie Rich and Mickey Gilley join Jerry Lee Lewis in a performance taped at the Jackson Hall of the Tennessee Performing Arts Center in Nashville.

11:40
JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS "The Dance And The Railroad" Featured is David Henry Hwang's play about the conflict between the demands of work and the demands of art, and about one man's desire to retain the cultural traditions of his Chinese homeland against the pressures he faces in his adopted home of America.
12:00
SPORTS
EVENING AT THE IMPROV Host: Bob Severfield. Guests: Dennis Johnson, Scatman Crothers, Maurice LaMarche, Dottie Aronfeld.
"The Glory Guys" (1965, Western) Tom Tryon, Harvey Presnell.
STAR SPOTS CHALLENGE New York Football Giants Of The 1950's vs. New York Yankees Of The 1950's.
SHOW BIZARRE "Beat Of Bizarro's First Season"
12:10
MOVIE **** "St. Martin's Lane" (1940, Drama) Charles Laughton, Vivian Leigh.

12:30
REAL PICTURES
SPORTS CENTER
MOVIE ***** "The Fan" (1981, Japanese) Lauren Bacall, James Garner.
MOVIE **** "Massacre At Central High" (1978, Drama) Andrew Steiner, Robert Carradine.
12:40
MOVIE **** "War Of The Gargantuas" (1968, Science-Fiction) Russ Tamblyn, Kuni Miyako.
CHICO AND THE MAN
1:00
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE ***** "The Wild One" (1953, Drama) Marlon Brando, James Dean.
MOVIE **** "Web Of Violence" (1969, Drama) Brett Halsey, Margaret Whitton.
NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off!" "Symphony For The Devil" "Video Artist" "Randy Newman" "A New Wave Theatre"
1:10
NEWS

Sunday programs

MORNING
11:30
BIG BLUE MARBLE
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
OUTDOOR LIFE
11:55
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
AFTERNOON
12:00
800 MILLION DOLLAR MAN Steve goes after a group that has managed to penetrate OSI security in search of a bomb.
LIVEMORE "Censorship" Guests: Louis Nizer, attorney and Counsel for American Pictures Association; Donald Widmon, Director of the Coalition For Better TV; Leanne Katz, Executive Director of the National Coalition Against Censorship.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Hills Of Heaven" An old-fashioned accident results in a battle between right and wrong for three children. (Part 1) (R)
THE MINISTER Herman embarks on a job that after he is invited to an Army reunion and discovers he can't follow the uniform.
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
MATCH FISHING CHAMPIONSHIPS SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES California vs. New Mexico.
WORDS OF HOPE
12:15
FARM REPORT
BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at New York Yankees.
"NASCAR Winston 500" from Talladega, Alabama.
CORONATION STREET
12:30
BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Atlanta Braves.

concert performance from the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas.
1:15
TIMELESS ISSUE OF LIFE (PART 2)
1:30
NBA BASKETBALL
PLAYOFFS
THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Barber" Vicki and Black Beauty find some stolen paintings on an old canal barge and try to help capture the thief.
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Peter Strassia fishes for black marlin in the Great Barrier Reef off Australia; Phil Harris and Curt Gowdy hunt pheasant in South Dakota; Peter Onorati travels to British Columbia to observe the unusual habitat and habits of the dangerous killer whale.
BEST OF FRED SAXTON
WALL STREET WEEK "Good Companies Don't Always Make Money" Guest: Stephen C. Leuthold, managing director, The Leuthold Group. (R)
ZOLA LEVITT
BASEBALL New York Mets at San Francisco Giants.
HBO MOVIE **** "Salem's Lot" (1978, Horror) David Soul, James MacCallum.
2:00
SPORTSMAN
12:00 midweight bout between Mark Frazee and Dwight Walker (live from Tampa, Fla.); Part 4 of the World's Strongest Man competition; Fair Target Diving (from Hawaii).
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Hating Not Only A Game" Christine McMillan and the gang look into the business of teenage dating.
SOCER MADE IN GERMANY Chile vs. Peru.
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINKLES Guest: Ruth Buzzi.
2:30
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Revenge Of Jeddiah" Jeddiah, the alien and creator of the mutants, is responsible for the disappearance of archeologist Professor Johnson and his crew. (Part 1)
SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Partners" and "Honey And The Sorcerer."
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Greg Page vs. Jimmy Young in a 10-round heavyweight fight (live from Atlantic City, N.J.); Hawaiian Master Surfing Championship (from the Bonzai Pipeline in Oahu, Hawaii).
3:00
REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Track And Field" Watch as boys and girls 15-16 and 16-18 years old compete in challenging track and field events at the AAU Junior Olympics at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
GETTING TO KNOW ME (R)
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS

4:00
GREAT PERFORMANCES Claudio Abbado conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat Major with soloist Maurizio Pollini. (R)
4:15
MOVIE ***** "The Hallelujah Trail" (1955, Comedy) Bob Lancaster, Janie Lincoln.
YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
SHOW MOVIE **** "Something Of A Heart" (1957, Drama) Rock Hudson, Dana Wynter.
4:30
NEWS
4:35
SPORT FISHING
WEEK IN REVIEW
OUTDOOR LIFE
MUSIC WORLD
GOLF HIGHLIGHTS "1974 U.S. Open"
IDEA NOTEBOOK
HBO TAPES SETTINGS Robert Klein, Eileen Heckart, Stockard Channing and Dina Manoff star in this series of vignettes about family life, set around dinner tables. Taped at the Brooklyn Center for Performing Arts, Brooklyn College.
4:55
WRESTLING
4:00
IDEA TIME
LOOK AT US
STUDIO SEE "TV, TV" Visit a family that doesn't watch television; kick each other on their school's closed circuit TV network. (R)
LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears straightens out an alignment problem and evaluates different makes and models of tires. (R)
THE WALTONS
AMERICAN TRAIL
TALENT SHOWCASE
MOVIE **** "The Parallax Case" (1967, Science-Fiction) Oskar Werner, Julie Christie.
WALLS OF FIRE Ricardo Montalvan characterizes an exploration of the evolution and creation of the great est murals - the late David Alfaro Siqueiros, Jose Clemente Orozco and Diego Rivera.
POI GOES THE COUNTRY Guests: Jim Stafford, Sylvia.
AMERICAN TRAIL
THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES While aboard a train to Australia, the Hardy boys and Nancy Drew with a terrified girl fleeing from unknown assailants.
11:15
FACE THE NATION
F.A. SCOPPE "The Road To Wembley"
11:30
AMERICAN TRAIL
THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES While aboard a train to Australia, the Hardy boys and Nancy Drew with a terrified girl fleeing from unknown assailants.
11:45
FACE THE NATION
11:50
FACE THE NATION
11:55
FACE THE NATION

5:00
SPREAD YOUR WINGS United States: "Kurtie In Hollywood" Twelve-year-old Kurtie Kipper, part of a Hollywood "glam" family, learns how safety and wisdom are the most important ingredients in doing top stunt work.
5:15
NUMERO UNO West Germany's Franz Beckenbauer, widely regarded as soccer's greatest all-around player, is profiled.
INSIDE BUSINESS
GEORGE
5:35
NICE PEOPLE
5:00
INTERACTION
NEWS
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Who Shot Colonel Maftouh" - Stephan or his double? (Part 2)
SEE HAW Guests: Hank Williams, Janis Frawley, The Nilgans.
WALL STREET WEEK "Good Companies Don't Always Make Money" Guest: Stephen C. Leuthold, managing director, The Leuthold Group. (R)
ABC NEWS
SPORTS SUNDAY
M*A*S*H
THE MUPPETS Guest: Pearl Bailey.
GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly Adams risks his life to save animals caught in an erupting volcano.
PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Interviews with Roger Moore, Sheena Easton, Rita Moreno, Pat Boone and George Hamilton.
11:00
SPORTS CENTER
SPORTS PROPOSE
HBO MOVIE **** "Steel" (1980, Drama) Lee Majors, Jennifer O'Neill.
SHOW MOVIE **** "Resurrection" (1980, Drama) Ellen Barkin, Sam Shepard.
5:05
MOVIE **** "Rhubarb" (1951, Comedy) Ray Milland, Jan Sterling.
5:30
CBS NEWS
EXTRA
REACH FOR THE SUN A family special featuring Pam and Avery Schreiber uses wacky science-fiction humor and special effects to teach the idea of energy.
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional action.
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guests: Steve Lawrence, Sally Struthers.
NEWS
WILD KINGDOM "Hippo" Martin Perkins, Jim Fowler and Stan Brock journey to Kruger National Park in South Africa to go after one of the world's most dangerous of all wild animals - the hippo. (R)
THE ENCHANTED ARTS "Pablist" - Indian artist Pabst Velarde reminisces about her childhood and her arduous years in the

medium traditionally closed to Indian women. (R)
LARRY JONES
NEAL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup Playoffs"
EVENING
6:00
60 MINUTES
(11) FATHER MURPHY An elderly mountaineer leaves a child he has cared for since she was abandoned as a baby at the orphanage. (R)
LIVEMORE "Creative Processes" Guests: Dr. Doris Shallos, author of "Creative Thinking"; Neil Gaiman, author of "The Graveyard Book"; and George R. R. Martin, author of "The Song of Ice and Fire."
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Chile vs. Peru.
COUNTERATTACK: CRIME IN AMERICA (Premiere) George Kennedy hosts this new series that encourages viewers to join the war against crime through communication.
NUMERO UNO West Germany's Franz Beckenbauer, widely regarded as soccer's greatest all-around player, is profiled.
INTOUCH
STRAIGHT TALK
(12) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardys investigate on the CPT's command a psychiatrically gifted girl who is being housed as a witch.
FIGURE SKATING "World Championships" from Copenhagen, Denmark.
6:30
CHECKOUT Out Featured: salsa musicians Willie Colón and Rubén Blades perform; Texas Tech football at Alamogordo; Rio Grande; Chicanos Por La Causa.
7:00
ARCHIE BURNER'S PLACE "The Kingdom" The history of the Saudi Arabian computer thieves hamper Jon and Ponch's efforts to apprehend them by pulling up the CPT's command.
ARTS VISITS WITH LORIN MAZEL The celebrated conductor of the Vienna State Opera and the New York Philharmonic includes his previous position as conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
MUSIC OF MAN
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT Presented are explorations of "Peanut Butter" and "The Haunts of Europe's werewolves, ghosts of Scotland's Glamis Castle, and apocalyptic Louisiana."
NEWSMAINS
SANDI ARABIA (Premiere) "The Kingdom" The history of the Saudi Arabian people is traced, focusing on the economic and political evolution of the country.
AMERICAN TRAIL
IT IS WRITTEN
SUSAN SOKEN AND PREGNANT Sally Kellerman hosts this look at the Times-New, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

experiences of five teen-age girls as they wrestle with the problems of pregnancy.

(12) CANYON FORUM
HBO SNEAK PREVIEW A look is taken at the movies, spectacle and sports events coming up on Home Box Office.
SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS Guest: Ruth Buzzi.

7:05
1 WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30
3 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and company are persuaded to do another show at the Park Utopia senior citizens' hotel.

9:00
1 JAMES GALWAY: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN FLUTE A glimpse at virtuoso flutist James Galway in preparation for his presentation of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto Pastoral," with an informal look at his city of origin.
2 GOOD EARTH JOURNAL
3 THE WORLD TOMORROW

(12) FAMILY FEUD
HBO MOVIE ★★ "King Of The Mountain" (1981, Adventure) Harry Hamlin, Ralph Bottoms.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Rainbow"

8:00
3 (1) ALICE Mel's money-winning contest at the diner threatens to put him out of business permanently.
2 (2) (11) MOVIE ★★ "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Kevin Spacey, Faye Dunaway, John Cazale, Leo Pucci.

8:30
2 (2) (11) MOVIE ★★ "Twins" (1980, Western) Kevin Spacey, Leo Pucci.

9:00
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6:00
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gives Florence some helpful tips on how to land a man.

2 (2) (11) MOVIE ★★ "The Great Race" (1965, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis.

8:30
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Jackie Mason. Featured comic: Jay Johnson, Michael Pritchard, Liz Torres, Bob Saget.

10:00
2 (2) (11) MOVIE ★★ "The Great Race" (1965, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis.

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3 REAL PICTURES
4 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN Conspirators have sold an atomic bomb to the foreign county and Steve must stop the delivery.
5 SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Partners" and "Sword And The Sorcerer."
6 POCATELLO SCOOP

11:30
1 MOVIE ★★ "A Taste Of Honey" (1962, Drama) Dana Bryan, Rhi Tushingham.

11:40
1 BRAHMS: DOUBLE CONCERTO A performance of Brahms' "Double Concerto For Violin, Cello And Orchestra" with violinist Isaac Stern, cello Leonard Rose and the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta.

12:00
3 SPORTS

12:25
1 NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Hosts Studs Terkel and Calvin Trillin and their guests Judith Rosner, author of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," Gay Talese, author of "Honor Thy Father," and "The Neighborhood," New York Times book critic Christopher Lasch.

12:45
1 HBO WITH A TOUCH OF BURLESQUE Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca perform baggy pants comedy and elastic routines along with performances by comedy troupes in show.

12:55
1 MOVIE ★★ "China Girl" (1983, Adventure) Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.

1:00
1 ABC NEWS

1:15
1 ABC NEWS WRAP-UP

1:30
1 MOVIE ★★ "China Girl" (1983, Adventure) Gene Tierney, George Montgomery.

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Monday evening programs

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Tuesday evening programs

- 6:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
1) "LIVE! U.S. Sex"
2) BUSINESS REPORT
3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Spain's Mecho Olympia" and
 "Vocalists a Killer: Little Rella"
4) PRIME TIME NEWS
5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Singing Bird" and "World's
 Largest Ferris Wheel."
6) OVER EASY Guests: Steve Allen,
 Jayne Meadows. (R) **7:00**
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
1) MOVIE * "All Quiet On The Western Front"** (Drama) Low
 Ayres, Louis Wolheim.
2) WHY IN THE WORLD
(1) (11) HEE HAW! Guests: Hank Wil-
 son, Jr., Janie Fricke, The Ninkers.
**2) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "1970 Wim-
 bledon"**
**3) NEIL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup
 Playoffs"**
HBO WHAT ON EARTH Orson Bean
 hosts the last-paced, fact-filled sci-
 ence series.
8:30
3) BARNEY MILLER The city's going
 broke, and the men of the 12th pre-
 cinct find themselves up against pro-
 tection racket hoodlums who will take
 over the old building is closed to
 save money.
9:00
2) P.M. MAGAZINE A summer camp,
 for single adults; the 65-year-old
 "granny" who makes rock stars
 behave in her theater.
3) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
4) (12) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
5) (12) FAMILY FEUD
6) (12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An
 interview with Julie Andrews.
7) M*A*S*H
8) BUSINESS REPORT
9) M*A*S*H The bonzine pill
 Charles takes to give him some energy
 has strange results.
10) (12) LONESOME
COUGAR A lumberman adopts and

- raises an orphaned cougar kitten. (Part
 1)
11) (3) BOOK OF LISTS (Premiere)
 Host Bill Bixby and a repertory com-
 pany deliver monologues and perform
 sketches and musical numbers based
 on material from the "Book Of Lists."
12) (11) BRET MAVERICK
 Guthrie tries to get Maverick to help
 him win the Sweetwater sheriff elec-
 tion.
13) STAGES The philosophy and innova-
 tive style of Peter Brook, director of
 "Marat / Sade," is explored through
 interviews with Brook and members of
 Brook's Centre for International The-
 atre Creations.
14) THE REPORTERS
(12) (3) HAPPY DAYS Joanie
 attempts to prove to Howard and Mar-
 tion that she is responsible enough to
 be left on her own for a few days. (R)
15) (3) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
16) (12) LONESOME
COUGAR Steve Allen,
 Jayne Meadows. (R) **7:00**
(12) GUNSMOKER Deputy Newley mar-
 ries Patricia Colby whom he had court-
 eed while both were tending the injured
 from a Kansas tornado.
8:00
SHOW MURDER AMONG FRIENDS
 Sally Kellerman and Leslie Nielsen star
 in this comedy whodunit, set in a New
 York apartment on New Year's Eve,
 involving an actor, his wealthy wife and
 his ambiguous agent.
9:30
3) OVER EASY Guests: Steve Allen,
 Jayne Meadows. (R) **7:00**
4) (12) LAYERS and Shirley
 Layman and Shirley's apartment is
 robbed twice in one week. **8:00**
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- "My Palark":** Terry Savalas plays a
 Greek-American businessman who
 antihumanism returns to his native
 Greece with his reluctant son in this
 story by Ben Capelano. **10:00**
(12) (3) HART TO HART Jonathan
 and Jennifer enter a high-stakes card
 game to win an expensive baseball
 card collection and rescue a kid-
 napped boy.
11) SPORTS TONIGHT
12) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
13) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS Grand Prix: Men's
 Singles Final.
14) HBO MOVIE * "The Outlaw Josey
 Wales"** (1976, Western) Clint East-
 wood, Sondra Locke.
15) SHOW MOVIE * "The Four Sea-
 sons"** (1931, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol
 Burnett.
6:30
1) NEWSDESK
2) ANOTHER LIFE
3) SPORTS CENTER
4) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie arrives
 home from work in high anticipation of
 seeing his old buddy, Joe Tucker, after
 a separation of more than 18 years.
7:00
(11) NEWS
1) STAGES The philosophy and innova-
 tive style of Peter Brook, director of
 "Marat / Sade," is explored through
 interviews with Brook and members of
 Brook's Centre for International The-
 atre Creations.
2) BURNS AND ALLEN
3) NEWS
4) ALL IN THE FAMILY The Sunker
 household faces a tough and tragic
 situation when an unwelcome visiting
 relative dies in their home.
5) (12) KENNEDY CENTER
TONIGHT The Dance Theatre of Harlem
 performs "Firebird," choreographed
 by John Tates, from the Kennedy Cen-
 ter Opera House.
6) (12) DYNASTY A shocking series
 of events threaten to destroy the Car-
 rington family.
7) SPORTS TONIGHT
8) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
9) BENNY HILL Benny portrays Tex
 Cymbal, the Golden Boy of Pop.
10) SPORTS CENTER
SHOW BIZARRE "Howie Mandel"
11) NEWSDESK
12) ANOTHER LIFE
13) IRONSDIE A moonlighting officer
 helps \$160,000, but it's not enough to
 pay the fare for his circus and ac-
 tress. **6:30**
4) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie inad-
 vertently causes a mentally retarded
 grocery store boy to lose his job.
7:00
(11) NEWS
1) MOBIL SHOWCASE: "CLOSEUP
ON THE KROV" The American pre-
 miere of a musical performed by the
 famous Russian troupe's prima baller-
 ine and director, Irina Koppikova,
 including the "Fountain of Bakhchlarai"
 as well as original ba-
 llets created and performed at the
 Kirov dance studio.
2) THE REPORTERS
3) (12) PLACIDO DOMINGO: THE
TENOR, THE TEACHER The world-
 famous tenor Domingo and his promi-
 sing young singers from the Philadelphia
 College of the Performing Arts.
4) (12) NEWARK AND REALITY
5) NBA BASKETBALL "Playoffs"
SHOW L.A.-A-T A comedian host
 shows local contestants who com-
 pete against one another are featured
 in this unannounced comedy game
 show.
8:30
1) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: THE
DANCE AND THE RAILROAD David
 Henry Huang's play of the relationship
 of two Chinese immigrants, now rail-

- 2) BOB NEWHART**
3) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND
DAY WAR "Dien Bien Phu." The defeat
 of French forces at Dien Bien Phu
 triggers 20 years of direct American
 involvement.
4) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Carlie
 Fifer, Guests: The Blues Brothers.
5) WEST COAST REPORT
6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
7) BONAZZA Charles Dickens, the
 English novelist, comes to "Virgini-
 City, is accused of murder, and refuses
 to accept his principles to defend
 himself.
8) MONEYMAKERS
9) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS Grand Prix: Men's
 Singles Final.
10) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (Premiere)
 "Wilderness Area" Host Eddie Albert
 looks at the rise and writings of envi-
 ronmentalists John Muir, the father of
 Yosemite National Park.
11) BENNY HILL Benny visits the
 cinema and gets carried away by the
 actions of his heroes on the screen.
**12) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL "Collegiate
 Classic"** Penn State vs. UCLA.
10:35
1) MOVIE * "Who Shave Auntie
 (1922, Drama) Horroly Shew Winters,
 Mark Lester.**
11:00
2) M*A*S*H
3) (12) ALICE Alice shares her night
 school psychology lessons with the
 gang at the diner. (R)
4) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS
AND BONES David Rabe's 1972 Tony
 Award winning play examines the com-
 plex relationship between a blinded
 and embittered Vietnam veteran and
 his family.
5) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
6) PEOPLE NOW
7) HAWAII FIVE-O A spoiled heiress
 is killed and her body is found in a
 bizarre car crash.
8) DICK CAVETT
9) (12) MARRIED JOAN

Wednesday evening programs

- 6:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
1) "LIVE! U.S. Sex"
2) BUSINESS REPORT
3) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Trained Canaries" and
 "The World's Youngest Escape Art-
 ist."
4) PRIME TIME NEWS
5) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Philippines' Stick Warfare" and
 "Silly Factory."
6) OVER EASY Guests: Liv Ullmann,
 Benjamin Hooks. (R) **7:00**
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
1) M*A*S*H The New York Comed-
 y Toronto Blizzard.
2) ARTISTRY-O
3) (12) GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly
 Adams and Nakoma must track down a
 cougar that Adams once knew and
 loved as a pet but now believed to have
 gone mad in the wilds.
**4) AUTO RACING "NASCAR Winston
 500"** The STRANGE DEATH OF THE
 DESERT FOG Events leading to the
 October, 1944, death of Field Marshal
 Erwin Rommel are recalled through
 newsreels, photographs and
 personal testimony by Rommel's
 son Manfred and biographer David
 Irving.
8:30
3) BARNEY MILLER Barney and the
 men of the New York City 12th pre-
 cinct, drunk, pickpockets and a
 Spanish-speaking expectant mother,
 and a photograph of a house-
 wife who writes jokes for top comedi-
 enes.
9:00
(12) TIC TAC DOUGH
4) (12) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
5) (12) FAMILY FEUD
6) (12) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT The
 second in a series on Hollywood's
 blonde bombshells.
7) M*A*S*H

- 7) BUSINESS REPORT**
8) M*A*S*H The king breaks in another
 piece of the last box of morphine
 from supply seems to be contaminated.
9) MOVIE * "The Mysterious
 Stranger"** (1982, Fantasy) Chris
 Makepeace, Fred Warding.
SHOW MOVIE * "Gigli"** (1965,
 Musical) Maurice Chevalier, Leslie
 Caron.
7:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (R)
(12) (11) (12) REAL PEOPLE
 Features gorilla who rates television
 programs; a company that delivers
 strip-lace telegrams; a Loch Ness-
 type monster in Lake Champlain.
3) (12) GRIZZLY ADAMS Grizzly
 Adams and Nakoma must track down a
 cougar that Adams once knew and
 loved as a pet but now believed to have
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- 1) MOVIE *** "Return Of The
 Rebel"** (1960, Comedy) Barbara
 Park, John Heston.
**2) (12) (11) THE FACTS OF
 LIFE** The students become embroiled
 in a controversy involving the banning
 of several books from the school
 library.
3) ARTS VISITS WITH LORIN MAZEL
 Vienna State Opera conductor, Lorin
 Mazel, reveals his personal observa-
 tions in his film satire, "The Conduc-
 tor's Week."
4) (12) MEDIA PROBE "TV News"
 Host John Cameron Swayze looks at
 the drive to make TV news as lead to
 some amazing newswoman "packages."
5) (12) THE FALL GUY
6) (12) MOBIL SHOWCASE: "CLOSEUP
ON THE KROV" The American pre-
 miere of a musical performed by the
 famous Russian troupe's prima baller-
 ine and director, Irina Koppikova,
 including the "Fountain of Bakhchlarai"
 as well as original ba-
 llets created and performed at the
 Kirov dance studio.
7) (12) THE REPORTERS
8) (12) PLACIDO DOMINGO: THE
TENOR, THE TEACHER The world-
 famous tenor Domingo and his promi-
 sing young singers from the Philadelphia
 College of the Performing Arts.
9) (12) NEWARK AND REALITY
10) NBA BASKETBALL "Playoffs"
SHOW L.A.-A-T A comedian host
 shows local contestants who com-
 pete against one another are featured
 in this unannounced comedy game
 show.
8:30
1) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: THE
DANCE AND THE RAILROAD David
 Henry Huang's play of the relationship
 of two Chinese immigrants, now rail-

- road laborers, who together confront
 the reality of their present work strug-
 gle in America while recreating the fan-
 tasy of their lives as circus and ac-
 tress in Peking.
7:00
(12) (11) (12) ARNOLD QUINCY
 attempts to prove that the death of a
 young girl who was attacked by her
 guard dog was not an accident.
2) (12) KENNEDY CENTER
TONIGHT The Dance Theatre of Harlem
 performs "Firebird," choreographed
 by John Tates, from the Kennedy Cen-
 ter Opera House.
3) (12) DYNASTY A shocking series
 of events threaten to destroy the Car-
 rington family.
4) SPORTS TONIGHT
5) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
6) BENNY HILL Benny portrays Tex
 Cymbal, the Golden Boy of Pop.
7) SPORTS CENTER
SHOW BIZARRE "Howie Mandel"
8) NEWSDESK
9) ANOTHER LIFE
10) IRONSDIE A moonlighting officer
 helps \$160,000, but it's not enough to
 pay the fare for his circus and ac-
 tress. **6:30**
4) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie inad-
 vertently causes a mentally retarded
 grocery store boy to lose his job.
7:00
(11) NEWS
1) MOBIL SHOWCASE: "CLOSEUP
ON THE KROV" The American pre-
 miere of a musical performed by the
 famous Russian troupe's prima baller-
 ine and director, Irina Koppikova,
 including the "Fountain of Bakhchlarai"
 as well as original ba-
 llets created and performed at the
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1) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: THE
DANCE AND THE RAILROAD David
 Henry Huang's play of the relationship
 of two Chinese immigrants, now rail-

- 2) BURNS AND ALLEN**
12) BENNY HILL Benny's West Coun-
 try character has the best advice a
 cowboy can give to his horse.
3) BOYXING
HBO MOVIE * "The Fan"** (1981,
 Suspense) Lauren Bacall, James
 Garner.
10:05
4) MOVIE * "The Private Navy Of
 Sergeant O'Rourke"** (1968, Comedy)
 Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller.
10:30
5) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike's best
 friend, a highly respected abstract art
 specialist in nude, asks Gloria to
 pose for him.
6) (12) (11) TONIGHT Host:
 Johnny Carson.
7) BOB NEWHART
8) SATURDAY NIGHT HOST: Eric Idle.
 Guest: Alan Price.
9) WEST COAST REPORT
10) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
11) BONAZZA Hoss and two nuns are
 on a stepcoach that is robbed and
 abandoned along the trail.
12) MOVIE * "Carry On Admiral"**
 (1958, Comedy) Peggy Cummins,
 David Niven.
12) WILD, WILD WEST West and
 Gordon seek the reason why the life of
 a federal judge is threatened.
10:40
2) M*A*S*H
3) MOVIE * "Marathon
 Men"** (1976, Suspense) Dustin Hoff-
 man, Laurence Olivier.
4) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS
AND BONES David Rabe's 1972 Tony
 Award winning play examines the com-
 plex relationship between a blinded
 and embittered Vietnam veteran and
 his family.
5) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
6) PEOPLE NOW
7) HAWAII FIVE-O An old adversary
 of McGarrett's accomplishes the perfect
 robbery.
8) (12) MARRIED JOAN

Thursday evening programs

6:00
NEWS

LIVEWIRE "This is Art?"

BUSINESS REPORT

YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Shootout At The O.K. Corral" and "The Alamo Is An Armadillo."

PRIME TIME NEWS

YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Rat Catcher Of Tokyo" and "Daring Tot Fash."

OVER EASY Guest: Van Johnson.

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ing in, until tension creeps into the games.

6:00
JOHNNY CASH: COWBOY

ROCKS John Anderson, June Carter Cash, Glen Campbell and the Oak Ridge Boys join Johnny Cash in a musical tribute to the American cowboy.

(11) DIFFERENT

STROKES Kimberly is offered the job as lead singer in a rock group when she and Arnold acquaintance Willis to an audition.

(12) MOVIE ★★ "Family Plot" (1976, Mystery) Barbara Harris, Bruce Dern.

(13) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

(14) BARNEY MILLER

FREEFARM REPORT

(15) MOVIE ★★ "Captain Jack" (1945, Adventure) Charles Laughton, John Carradine.

(16) MEET THE MAYORS

(17) MOVIE ★★ "Hang 'Em High" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens.

(18) NEWS

(19) MOVIE ★★ "The Iron Mistress" (1952, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.

(20) BARNEY MILLER Inspector Luger wants action fast when an sniper takes a pot shot at Wolo, but it's a different ball game when the inspector is the target.

(21) P.M. MAGAZINE A school where women are taught how to lure a wealthy husband; a visit to a dangerous Mexican rodeo.

(22) THE TAC DOUGH

(23) MACNEIL, LEHNER REPORT

(24) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Donald Sutherland.

(25) M*A*S*H

BUSINESS REPORT

(26) M*A*S*H Retired Air Force Charles' record player and takes over as the M*A*S*H disc jockey.

(27) TOP RANK BOXING

(28) (11) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired to act as bodyguard for an internationally famous ballerina.

(29) FAME Budget cuts force the dismissal of one of the teachers, and one of Bruno's songs is stolen by a famous rock composer.

(30) ARTS VISITS WITH LORIN MAZEL The celebrated conductor of the Vienna State Opera discusses his career including his previous position as conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

(31) THE REPORTERS

(32) NO SOAP, RADIO

(33) MACNEIL, LEHNER REPORT

(34) 700 CLUB

(35) OVER EASY Guest: Van Johnson.

(36) QUINCY A convict masquerades as a priest to escape prison, and finds himself allied with Outlaws to help save a small town from Newtley.

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Love and Free" (1978, Adventure) Erik Larson, Keith Larsen.

SHOW SHOWTIME SHORT PICKS

(37) JAMES GALWAY: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN FLUTE A glimpse at virtuoso flutist James Galway in preparation for his presentation of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto Pastoral," with an informal look at his country of origin.

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(39) MORK & MINDY Mork meets an alien from Neptune who seems to have a lot in common with him. (Part 1)

(40) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

(41) UP AND COMING "A Little Romance" Frank Zappa faces the most difficult decision of her life when she finds out she is pregnant. (Part 1)

(42) SHOW THE GUY Home Crissy and Jessica Tandy re-create their Broadway roles as an elderly couple who discover life is life in a dream home has few rewards outside of play-

Eye" (1981, Adventure) Chuck Norris, Christopher Lee.

SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Fan" (1981, Suspense) Lauren Bacall, James Garner.

(43) ALL IN THE FAMILY A battle takes place in the Jeffersons' home when George learns that Archie will be among the guests at Lionel's engagement party.

(44) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Hosts Studs Terkel and Cathy Niles and their guests Judith Roemer, author of "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," Gay Talese, author of "Honor Thy Father," and "Thy Neighbor's Wife," New York Times' book critic Christopher Lehmann-Haupt discuss commercialism in writing as well as the merchandising and marketing of the best seller.

(45) NEWSDESK

(46) HUMAN FACE OF CHINA "Something For Everyone" A people's commune production team is the focus of this film explaining the workings of a typical commune in China. (R)

(47) RACING FROM ROOSEVELT

(48) UP AND COMING "A Special Offering" Vester is faced with a difficult decision when she joins a popular singing group.

(49) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE

(50) NEWS

(51) ARTS VISITS WITH LORIN MAZEL The celebrated conductor of the Vienna State Opera discusses his career including his previous position as conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

(52) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Don Williams, Connie Smith, Mel Seft.

(53) BURNS AND ALLEN

(54) MOVIE ★★ "Caddy On Screamin'" (1981, Comedy) Gerald Thomas, Harry Corbett.

(55) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheim and Cokie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(56) BENNY HILL Benny has a rival in Henry McGee for the hand of a charming widow.

(57) RACING "NASCAR Winston 500" from Talladega; Alabama.

(58) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Lionel participate in a student protest, but it's Archie who winds up in jail.

(59) (11) TONIGHT Host: John Carson. Guest: Tony Randall.

(60) JAMES GALWAY: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN FLUTE A glimpse at virtuoso flutist James Galway in preparation for his presentation of Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto Pastoral," with an informal look at his country of origin.

(61) BOB NEWHART

(62) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Love In A Cold Climate: Foreigners" (1981, Drama) Lord Mervyn Lindsay a little house, and Christian becomes involved with one of his aides while helping re-

ugees of the Spanish Civil War. (Part 2)

(63) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Sirother Martin. Guest: The Specialists.

(64) WEST COAST REPORT

(65) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(66) BONANZA Adam accidentally stumbles onto a man who is terrorizing a community.

(67) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears demonstrates the "bump and grind" with a donated Mustang and repairs automobile stereo systems.

(68) JACK BENNY

(69) HUMAN FACE OF CHINA "Something For Everyone" A people's commune production team is the focus of this film explaining the workings of a typical commune in China. (R)

(70) WILD, WILD WEST West is tried by a court of outlaws who believe he has murdered his friend, Artemus Gordon.

(71) M*A*S*H

(72) NEWS

(73) QUINCY A young mother is accused of murdering one of her infant twins.

(74) PEOPLE NOW

(75) HAWAII FIVE-O A surprise birthday party for McClure ends with an attempt on his life.

(76) DICK CAVETT

(77) MARY JOAN

(78) NHL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup Playoffs"

(79) HBO MOVIE ★★ "Excalibur" (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson. Show BIZARE "Yoga For Health"

(80) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(81) MOVIE ★★ "Seven Days In May" (1964, Suspense) Bob Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

(82) NEWS

(83) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(84) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(85) OVERNIGHT DESK

(86) NEWS

(87) LIFE OF RILEY

(88) MOVIE ★★ "The Iron Mistress" (1952, Adventure) Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo.

(89) BARNEY MILLER Inspector Luger wants action fast when an sniper takes a pot shot at Wolo, but it's a different ball game when the inspector is the target.

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