



A baby abandoned at St. Edward's Catholic Church is fed by Mrs. Nova Holley while Police Sgt. Robert Hodge waits to take them to the police station.

'They left us a beauty'

## Abandoned baby found

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
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TWIN FALLS—A baby girl was found abandoned just inside the doors of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls early Thursday morning.

The 6- to 8-month-old child was chilled, but otherwise in good health, when she was found lying on a crocheted blanket by a statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

A plastic sack of baby clothing was found nearby, but there was no note identifying either the baby or her parents.

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials later took custody of the white, brown-haired, blue-eyed child and

temporarily placed her with a foster-care family, Twin Falls police are attempting to locate her parents.

The baby was discovered about 7:30 a.m. by Raymond Holley of Twin Falls when he arrived at the church, 152 Seventh Ave. E., to prepare for the daily morning mass.

Holley said he heard an odd noise and discovered the baby lying on a blanket on the floor, babbling in "a little child's voice" to get his attention.

The child was obviously cold, Holley said, and he covered her with his sweater and sought help from church members.

"It caused quite a stir at mass and after mass when we all had our chance to take a look at the baby," said the Rev. Father Perry Dodds, the parish priest.

When Holley first told Dodds about the baby, Dodds said, "I thought that only happens in the movies."

Holley found the sack was stuffed with tiny Adidas shoes, several brightly colored T-shirts, a pink again suit, crocheted booties, "Little Brown sandals and other items.

The clothes were clean, and many articles were new. A few still had store tags that indicated they were made in West Germany.

Holley and his wife, Nova, fed and changed the baby at their nearby home. She eagerly accepted spoonfuls of cereal and later, she obligingly held her toes while Mrs. Holley changed her diapers.

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## Panel approves GOP budget plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Budget Committee Thursday approved the Republican budget plan that President Reagan called "a first step to lower deficits and a stronger Social Security system."

But Democrats charged that the proposal would hurt the poor and elderly.

The 12-8 vote along party lines on the \$779 billion package came late Thursday night after the GOP-dominated committee beat back all Democratic attempts to modify cuts in social programs.

Senate GOP leader Howard Baker said he would bring the budget resolution to the floor for a vote as soon as possible.

Temper flared as the session dragged late into the evening. When chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., proposed that the budget resolution be made binding rather than tentative and subject to revision in September as under current law, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Deh., yelled, "This is malarky."

Biden, who grew more agitated with each word, said, "This is a tyranny majority. You're changing procedure — it's not fair."

The package includes \$40 billion in unspecified Social Security savings over the next three years, a freeze in non-military spending for three years, a slightly lower amount of military growth than the original Reagan budget, and \$95 billion in new tax revenue in the 1983-85 period.

Even while the Senate Budget Committee was putting finishing touches on the proposal, Democratic leaders in both the House and Senate rejected it on grounds it would slash benefits for the elderly and spending for the poor while maintaining "walloping" military



BOB MICHEL  
Benchmark proposal

spending and tax breaks for the rich.

Two key groups instrumental in helping Reagan ram through his budget and tax proposals last year, the conservative Democrats known as "Boll Weevils" and liberal Republicans called "Gypsy Moths," appear unlikely to support the Domenici proposal in its present form.

"On the military side, the 'budget ax' is a misguided paring knife," said Bill Green, R-N.Y.

"On the social side of the ledger, programs have been axed in the past and deserve to be spared another major blow."

House Republican leader Bob Michel of Illinois, who attended a White House meeting, said the proposal "as is" would not be acceptable to the liberal Republicans but is a "benchmark from which you start" new negotiations.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd started the Senate with a move to demand immediate rejection of the Social Security provision, but angry Republicans rallied to block a vote on his proposal, and the issue was postponed at least until next week.

## Lull in Falkland Islands fighting holds

By United Press International

Britain and Argentina agreed Thursday to accept U.N. mediation to end the Falkland Islands war as a lull in combat apparently held fast for a second day.

Two British Sea Harrier jets disappeared on patrol in the South Atlantic — possibly in a bad weather accident.

The British Defense Ministry said rescue operations were under way within the 200-mile sea-and-air blockade zone to find the two missing pilots.

It made no statement on why the jets suddenly disappeared from radar screens of the British war fleet, but Argentine sources indicated its air fleet was not active Thursday.

U.S. intelligence analysts said Argentine war ships apparently pulled back to shore bases and that the aircraft carrier 25th of May — a likely launching pad for a dogfight

over the blockade zone — was in port for engine repairs.

The Argentine joint chiefs of staff said in a communique there had been no fighting since noon Tuesday and the two lost Sea Harriers were shot down before then.

"Great Britain is only admitting it today," claimed a military source. British military officials acknowledged the "the weather and visibility were very poor" when "contact with the Harriers was lost."

"We do not know the reason for this," a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

The loss of the two jets and presumably the two pilots was the first casualty since Tuesday when Argentina rocketed and destroyed the British destroyer HMS Sheffield and downed a Harrier jet on a bombing run of Goose Green — an inland battle post on East Falkland.

With three Harriers lost, military sources said Britain's war fleet will be

hampered in enforcing its air blockade of the Falklands. They added Britain's initial air superiority may erode if persistently challenged by a larger Argentine force.

Argentina had more than 100 high performance A-4 Skyhawks, Mirage, Dagger and Entendard jets in its air and naval force at the start of the conflict. Britain now has 17 Harrier attack jets, 50 helicopters as well as 10 Vulcan long-range bombers on Ascension Island. But those are 3,000 miles away and 20 more attack jets on a requisitioned ship have yet to arrive.

News of the disappearance of two Sea Harriers was not announced until after polls for municipal elections in London, its suburbs and Scotland closed at 9 p.m. local time.

When news of the missing jets leaked out an hour earlier, the Defense Ministry refused to confirm it. Both Britain and Argentina, while

accepting U.N. mediation in the Falklands dispute, refused to commit themselves to the six-point peace plan offered by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Another similar Peruvian peace proposal had also been under consideration but Britain announced "Argentine intransigence" meant the collapse of that peace initiative. The Argentine had no effect on the status of the U.N. peace plan.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the U.N. plan was "positive" but only "a framework on which specific proposals can be built." She vowed Britain would keep fighting until Argentina agreed to withdraw its troops.

In Buenos Aires, Defense Minister Amadeo Frugoli said "Argentina has just expressed to the secretary-general of the United Nations that it is ready to accept his good offices to try to find a diplomatic solution."

Are new designs needed?

## Sunken warship raises questions

LONDON (UPI)—The destruction off the Falkland Islands of a \$150-million British warship by a single missile has raised some embarrassing questions for NATO forces.

The vulnerability of modern warships' design and their lack of weapons defense against sea-skimming missiles was devastatingly displayed by Argentina's crippling of the British destroyer HMS Sheffield.

The missile, a \$200,000 French-made Exocet, was launched Tuesday from a plane British defense sources said probably came in under the Sheffield's radar warning system and was about 20 miles away at the time.

The Argentine pilot worked on the "fire and forget" system. He locked the missile to a blip on his radar screen, fired it and turned for home, leaving the Exocet's own radar to seek out the target.

"This attack will have naval ship designers rushing back to their drawing boards and weapons systems companies knocking on defense ministry doors throughout NATO," one British naval officer said.

At the moment there are no weapons in NATO's armory that can counteract the Exocet-type missile, which closes on its prey just a few feet above the waves at almost the speed of sound.

John Nott, Britain's defense secretary, said the official reason for this is that the Soviet Union currently has no missile comparable to the Exocet.

Naval experts said there are three ways to try to stop an Exocet from hitting its target once launched: radar jamming, an anti-missile missile and "chaff."

The latter is an old trick launchers slightly modernized. A ship launches

specially treated metal chaff particles, diverting the missile's oncoming homing radar from the ship itself.

The first two countermeasures are very difficult because they require the ability to pick up the incoming missile on radar just a few feet above the sea and act within seconds.

The destruction of the Sheffield with a single missile and the sinking of the World War II cruiser General Belgrano by torpedo will reinforce some naval planners' arguments that modern warships should "just be cheap, floating weapons platforms."

Cap. Roger Villar, former director of Britain's naval intelligence, said too many people are only now awakening to the possibilities of missiles in sea warfare, although it should have been obvious since 1967

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## School prayer

### Reagan wants amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Reagan, moving to "protect religion from government tyranny," announced Thursday he will propose a constitutional amendment to let students pray in school.

"No one will ever convince me a moment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school of state," the president said.

But I think it can strengthen our faith in a creator who alone has the power to bless our land."

Reagan proposed the "mammoth task" of amending the Constitution during a brief address to about 140 religious leaders while commemorating the annual National Day of Prayer in the sun-bathed White House Rose Garden.

In 1962, the Supreme Court ruled recitation of an official state prayer by public school pupils was in violation of the "establishment of religion" provision of the First Amendment.

"I have never believed the oft-quoted amendment was meant to protect us from religion," Reagan said. "It was meant to protect religion from government tyranny."

A similar stand was taken in Idaho this year by Rep. Gary Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, who sponsored a moment-of-silence bill.

If it had passed, the Idaho plan would have allowed teachers to hold up to one minute of silence for meditation or prayer at the start of each school day. It passed the House, 55-13, but failed to escape opponents in the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, who tabled it by voice vote.

The actual document of Reagan's plan was not unveiled, pending completion of its exact language, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said. Reagan ordered the Justice Department to have the amendment ready by the end of next week.

Reaction was mixed from religious quarters. The Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority supported the proposal as long as the "voluntary" language was included.

But the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs said it is "despicable demagoguery for the president to play petty politics with prayer."

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# Today's briefing

## Aborted fetuses fought for life

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Two aborted fetuses fought for life — one for 7 1/2 hours and the other for 9 1/2 before dying — rallying pro-lifers once again Thursday and leaving advocates fearful of renewed anti-abortion campaigns.

A 25-week-old fetus, aborted Tuesday at 1 a.m. at University of Wisconsin Hospital, was transferred to Madison General Hospital and died Wednesday at 4:30 a.m.

A 24-week-old fetus was aborted at 4 p.m. Wednesday at UW Hospital, transferred to Madison General, and died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday. Both were girls.

Both died of respiratory problems, Madison General spokesman Timothy Warner said Thursday.

Abortees in Wisconsin hospitals are legal at any fetal age, but doctors usually do not perform them if they believe the fetus will be able to survive outside the uterus.

## Moon wins court decision

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court reversed a lower court decision Thursday and ruled the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church is entitled to seek religious property tax exemptions in New York City.

The Court of Appeals unanimously said the city Tax Commission improperly passed judgment on Unification doctrine when it denied exemptions in 1977 for the church's international headquarters, a missionary residence and a storage building.

The Appellate Division had upheld a Tax Commission ruling, which said the church doctrine was "inextricably interwoven with political motives." The buildings were worth about \$2.6 million in 1977.

## O'Hair sees prayer bill passing

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Atheist leader Madelyn Murray O'Hair predicted Thursday "a nation ruled by fear of religion" would approve within two years a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary prayer in public schools.

Mrs. O'Hair, president of the American Atheist Center, said President Reagan was waging a "full-scale assault against the Constitution by supporting a prayer amendment. She said the president's support was an emotional ploy to win votes for the Republican party in November elections.

"We have here an extraordinarily reactionary president who cares nothing at all for the Constitution when it comes to gathering votes," Mrs. O'Hair said. "This man is dangerous."

"I think they will have their constitutional amendment in two years because it's too hard to organize atheists. This nation is ruled by fear of religion."

## Religious groups blast plan

By United Press International

President Reagan's pledge to seek the return of "non-coercive" prayer to the public schools was immediately and almost unanimously denounced by leaders of organized religion and civil liberties groups.

And on Capitol Hill, the proposal — which has not yet been shaped into legislative language — received a mixed reaction.

Leaders of major Baptist, Jewish and Protestant religious groups as well as spokesmen for civil liberties groups sharply criticized the plan and said they will fight it every step of the way — a fight they have successfully waged since the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions banning school prayer.

"The religious training of children is the responsibility of the family and the church; it is not the responsibility of government at any level," said Dr. Claire Randall, general secretary of the National Council of Churches.

## Budget deal took 90 minutes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warned that Senate Republicans were about to write their own budget, President Reagan rushed his aides to the Capitol and, in a 90-minute meeting, they agreed to a compromise that had eluded them for weeks.

The controversial Social Security proposal to the compromise plan evolved, ironically, from a Democratic proposal put forth during five weeks of bipartisan budget negotiations that collapsed March 29.

Congressional and presidential aides provided details of the hectic, behind-the-scenes action that led to the budget compromise plan approved Wednesday night by the GOP-led Senate Budget Committee.

House Rules Committee Chairman Richard Bolling, D-Mo., one of the negotiators in the failed bipartisan talks, had put on the negotiating table a proposal to earmark certain tax revenues to bolster the Social Security system.

## Explosion rips chemical plant

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — An explosion and fire ripped through a chemical plant Thursday, sending a black cloud of caustic acid billowing into the air and forcing up to 20,000 people in two states to flee their homes.

At least eight people were injured, and seven were hospitalized.

The blast was caused by a spark of static electricity that ignited dust at the Alberta Gas Chemical Inc. plant on the shores of Lake Superior near the Minnesota-Wisconsin border, officials said.

# Today's weather

## Fair and colder this weekend

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert,

Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 60s and west winds 10 to 20 mph at times. This evening and Saturday will be fair and colder. Overnight lows 25 to 30 and highs Saturday 60 to 65.

Cameo-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs mostly in the 50s. Tonight and Saturday, mostly fair, but high pressure continues to bring sunny skies to most of the state.

Highs Saturday 45 to 55.

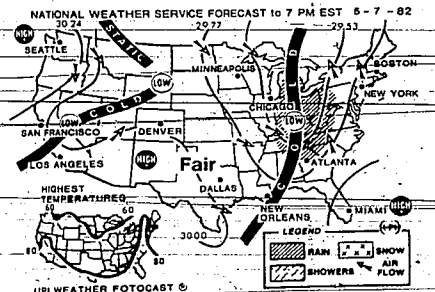
Northern Nevada and Utah:

Warm and mostly sunny today and Saturday, except increasing clouds, mild days and fair nights through Saturday in Nevada. In Utah, fair today with increasing clouds tonight and cooler Saturday. Highs in the 60s in both states both days. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

High clouds increased over western Idaho Thursday afternoon ahead of a weak cold front off the Pacific Northwest Coast, but high pressure continues to bring sunny skies to most of the state.

It was another chilly morning Thursday under clear skies for Idaho, but certainly not as cold as previous days. The low in the state was recorded at Stanley at 8 degrees; but aside from that all other minimums were in the 20s or warmer.



Thursday afternoon high clouds were reported over the state, but for the most part skies were sunny. Temperatures reached into the upper 50s to mid 60s, the warmest was 64 at Lewiston.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing may be delayed at times along the southern Idaho border by showers mainly Sunday; otherwise conditions will remain generally good through Tuesday.

Temperatures averaging below normal. Plant emergence and growth will be a little slower than usual for this time of year. Spraying conditions are fair to good this morning with winds 5 to 10 mph, but becoming poor at times this afternoon as winds increase to about 15 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures will be up 3 degrees at 66 today after a minimum of 47 this morning. Pan evaporation is forecast at 24 inch today and 21 inch on Saturday.

In Twin Falls the pollen count was 21 per cubic meter of air. The extended forecast calls for dry conditions through Tuesday except for scattered showers in the southern mountains Sunday and Monday. Temperatures will be below seasonal normals. Highs in the low 60s.

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Idaho



Kimberly policeman Roger Sharp watches JoAnn Loveland apply lotion to the baby's face

## Legal, social issue

# Baby's fate left to agencies

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

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TWIN FALLS — She may have been abandoned once, but now she's a star attraction among the various agencies who will decide her future home. The fate of the baby girl found Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church is both a legal and a social issue that involves law-enforcement and welfare agencies.

State law gives the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare custody of any abandoned child. But Twin Falls police have the responsibility of attempting to locate her parents, while the county prosecutor must participate if any legal action concerning her future.

Also, the parish priest of St. Edward's contends the church has a moral obligation to the child, who literally was left at its doorstep.

And Raymond and Nova Holley, who briefly cared for the child, already miss her and wish they could care for her temporarily.

Any child found to be abandoned comes under the jurisdiction of Idaho's Child Protective Act, which also covers abused and neglected children.

Abandonment is defined as "the failure of the parent to maintain a normal parental relationship with his child, including, but not limited to, reasonable support or regular personal contact."

Magic Valley's most common abandonment cases involve children legally removed from their home and

whose parents leave the area, according to Jess Garrett, the child protection supervisor for DHW.

When DHW officials took custody of the baby, they sought and were granted a court order by magistrate Judge Mike Rodman that determined the child came under the child-protection law. This gives DHW officials the authority to intervene.

DHW officials say it's highly unlikely the parents of the child, if found, would be prosecuted. Officials in the prosecutor's office say no parents have been charged with criminal abuse or neglect in recent history.

Anne McNevin, the DHW social-services supervisor, says the department is more concerned about why the parents abandoned an apparently well-cared-for, healthy baby.

The Rev. Father Perry Dodds says that because the child was left in a Catholic church, he believes the parents wished a Catholic family to care for it.

"There are so many fine young Catholic couples that are anxious to adopt the baby. I have a long list. I'd like to make a young couple happy."

McNevin says the department has acknowledged the apparent wish of the parents and has placed the child in a Catholic foster home temporarily.

To protect the family's confidentiality, DHW will not release the names of the foster family.

McNevin says that even in adoption cases, the religious desires of the natural mother are followed as much as possible.

Dodds, who consulted a lawyer

about the church's position on the baby, says: "I know we (the church) don't have a legal right, but I feel we have a moral right to the baby—we'd like to exercise."

"We can't help but be astonished someone would do it (leave the child), but we are gratified they did do it. They could do a lot worse than put a baby at the door of the church."

Raymond Holley, a nearby resident who assists in the church's services, first discovered the child Thursday morning. He and his wife, who have six children, 18 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, requested that they have temporary custody of the child.

However, because they are not licensed foster-care parents, they were not eligible.

The final disposition of the little girl may come only after a long, drawn-out legal process, Garrett says the child will remain in foster care until the police finish their investigation.

If the parents are not found, DHW must publish notice of its intent to seek legal termination of the parents' rights to the child. Only if the termination is granted in magistrate court will the baby be eligible for adoption.

If the parents are located, DHW must, by law, investigate their circumstances and attempt to return the baby and parents back together again, Garrett says.

"If the DHW determines the child would best be removed from its parents, it will seek to terminate the parents' right and place the child in an adoptive home."

# Baby

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Sgt. Robert Hodge, who investigated the abandonment, led the way to the Twin Falls police station where the baby caused another stir. She got special attention from dispatcher JoAnn Loveland, who rubbed lotion on the baby's sunburned cheeks.

Police sifted through the clothing, searching for clues on the girl's and the parents' identity.

Baby took it all quite calmly. "She never cried once," even after her picture was taken by police, Holley said.

Mrs. Holley held back tears as she turned the baby over to Jess Garrett and Jane Houghland, child-protection workers for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The baby was examined by Dr. Paul Geist of Twin Falls and pronounced

"perfectly healthy," Houghland said. The baby weighed about 16 pounds, three ounces and was about 27 inches tall.

"She's alert and smart, not afraid and very well-tended," said Anne McNevin, the department's social-services supervisor. "I would say this was a well-cared-for child, not a child you'd expect to find in this situation."

Or as Holley put it: "They left us a beauty."

DHW officials estimate her age at about 6 and 8 months. Her most distinguishing feature is her "big blue eyes," Garrett said.

Neither Dodds nor McNevin, nor police Chief Tim Qualls could remember a similar abandonment case.

A picture of the girl is being circulated through police channels to determine if the child was abandoned or possibly kidnapped.

Qualls said late Thursday afternoon the investigation is continuing, with no new developments.

Police are unsure when the child was left at the church. She was inside, but the church was cold, Holley said. When he found her, she was dressed in a pink sleeping suit and had no blanket over her.

The last person left the church about 11 p.m. Wednesday, but Holley said he thought she had not been at the church long when he found her.

Garrett said the child will remain in foster care until police complete their investigation. If the parents are located, attempts may be made to bring the family together again.

But if the parents are not found, or found and determined to be unfit, a hearing will be held to terminate the rights to the child. The child then could then be put up for adoption.

# Shuttle glows at night, photos reveal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Photographs taken during the latest flight of the space shuttle Columbia revealed for the first time that one side of the ship glows at night in orbit, a scientist reported Thursday.

Dr. Peter Banks of Stanford University said the strange glow apparently is produced when oxygen atoms in the very thin upper fringes of the atmosphere hit the "windward" side of the spacecraft and recombine into oxygen molecules.

"They're excited, electrically

excited, and as they travel off and away from the orbiter surfaces, they give off little pulses of light," Banks said at a news conference sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He said something that has not been seen before in space.

He said neither astronaut Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton nor the two earlier shuttle crews saw the glow, but Banks said he believes the light is bright enough at night to be seen by dark-adapted astronauts who know what they are looking for.

Astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield will be asked to look for such a phenomenon when they set out June 27 on the fourth and final test flight for the reusable rocket plane.

The glow showed up clearly on one side of the shuttle's tail and rocket pods in photographs exposed for as long as 30 minutes.

Banks said most unmanned scientific satellites do not fly at the shuttle's relatively low 150-mile altitude where the density of oxygen atoms is greater than at higher altitudes.

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# Sobbing mother describes deadlines set for Hinckley

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sobbing, John W. Hinckley Jr.'s mother told a jury Thursday her husband begged their son to get a job and on a doctor's advice, told him to be on his own by March 30, 1981—the day he shot President Reagan.

JoAnn Hinckley, describing her son as "extremely shy" and "disinterested in girls as a child and through high school," said he began to exhibit emotional problems while he was in college.

By 1979, she testified at Hinckley's historic trial, he was "going downhill, downhill, downhill," with no direction in his life.

Hinckley, facing the prospect of life in prison if convicted of charges he tried to assassinate Reagan, He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to that charge and 12 others, including the wounding of three others.

Mrs. Hinckley said after Beatles star John Lennon was killed in December 1980, Hinckley was "devastated" and told his parents he was in "deep mourning." She said he would "sit for hours, staring out the window, doing nothing," holding his cat or rocking back and forth.

During his childhood, Mrs. Hinckley said, her youngest child would often spend long periods alone in his room, playing his guitar, holding his cat, or fiddling with his "little chess set."

During his mother's more than four hours of testimony as the leadoff witness for the defense,

Hinckley sat pensively, sometimes fidgeting while she recalled his troubled past.

When his mother broke into tears, Hinckley put a hand over his eyes.

Mrs. Hinckley was the only witness during the day, which began with the prosecution resting its case and the judge rejecting a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Hinckley's mother recounted a string of childhood and adolescent failures and frustrations, and a restless wandering that began in his late teens.

A month before he shot Reagan, she said, Hinckley, then 25, had returned to the family's Evergreen, Colo., home again from his travels and was "becoming so dependent on us, almost clinging to us."

He complained of physical ailments and had "anxiety attacks where he felt he was going to faint," she said. "He would turn white — and break out in a cold sweat and have to all down."

On the advice of a psychiatrist, Mrs. Hinckley said, she and her husband worked up a plan to force their son to set deadlines for becoming self-supporting. They gave him until March 1, 1981, to find a job and until March 30 to be out of the house, she said.

Mrs. Hinckley, wearing a pink blouse and skirt, smiled and got a quick wave from her son as she entered the courtroom. John Jr. waved goodbye as she departed after 4 1/2 hours of testimony.

# Anti-busing bill legal: Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General William French Smith said Thursday the most far-reaching anti-busing legislation ever to move through Congress is constitutional.

The legislation has been passed by the Senate, but still is bottled up by House liberals, and opponents had sought Smith's opinion on it.

Smith made note of the Reagan administration's repeated objections to busing as a means of school desegregation and the legislation's conclusion that it is "inadequate, expensive, energy-inefficient and undesirable."

"Proponents . . . advanced other rationales to support the measure including that mandatory busing is an excessive burden on the taxpayer, that it wastes petroleum reserves,

and that education is a local matter that should be administered on a local level," he said.

These reasons appear to be legitimate governmental purposes, and the busing restrictions appear to be rationally related to these purposes," Smith said.

His letter, long sought by opponents of the measure, is an opinion and is not binding.

The legislation, passed by the Senate in March, now is in the House. Attached to the routine \$2.45 billion 1992 Justice Department authorization, it would:

- Prohibit federal courts from ordering busing for desegregation purposes of more than 10 miles or 30

minutes each day, a provision sponsored by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Bar the Justice Department from initiating suits designed to seek busing as a means of desegregation, sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.

Allow the Justice Department to seek to remove or reduce existing busing orders — an amendment sponsored by Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala.

"Careful examination of these provisions indicates that they are constitutional," Smith said in a 16-page letter to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee where the bill is bottled up.

# Demos blast Social Security cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democrats Thursday demanded immediate rejection of a three-year, \$40 billion cut in Social Security — a key — of the proposed new budget package — but angry Republicans rallied to block a vote.

Republican senators branded the surprise Democratic effort "garbage" and a "political ploy," and refused Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd's offer to vote before the end of the day.

Democrats and Republicans clashed verbally — angrily, and sometimes with harsh words — across the aisle.

But the battle over the politically explosive social security issue was put off until next week at the earliest when leaders adjourned the Senate under an agreement made earlier.

Byrd's demand for a vote less than 24 hours after the White House and Senate Republicans agreed on the budget compromise caught the GOP

totally off guard.

But Byrd said he offered "no apology" for seeking the vote. Democrats were shut out of the negotiations which produced the proposal.

Included in the plan, agreed to by the House Budget Committee on a party-line 11-9 vote Wednesday, was a provision requiring a \$40 billion Social Security savings over three years, including \$8 billion in fiscal 1993.

Reagan announced current retirees would get their 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase as scheduled July 1, and that no decision will be made on how the \$40 billion can be saved until the National Commission on Social Security makes its report in December.

Byrd, without consulting the GOP leadership, offered an amendment to the "weapons" procurement bill now pending in the Senate. It would put the Senate on record in opposition to the

"arbitrary" \$40 billion savings plan.

Byrd charged the plan would make "unspecified and arbitrary cuts" in the Social Security program, even before the commission makes its report, and said it would "mortgage the future of Social Security recipients."

He said the plan suffers from the same "defects" as other proposed budgets — it is "unfair," he said, and again shows that the administration's devotion to the three-year Kemp-Roth tax cut "leaves no program safe."

Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, was obviously furious that Byrd's amendment was offered to the \$180.2 billion military bill.

"It comes totally as a surprise to everybody," Tower said. "It is certainly politically inspired. It is a partisan political move, certainly."

"It would have been an orderly thing for the honorable gentleman to give us notice."

# Laser treatment could cure blindness in some elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-minute laser treatment for the leading cause of blindness among the elderly can save more than 1 million Americans from severe vision loss over the next decade, government researchers said Thursday.

The treatment, called argon laser photocoagulation, focuses an intense beam into the center of the retina — known as the macula — to seal leaky blood vessels and treat the condition known as senile macular degeneration.

Researchers said it could spare 1.2 million Americans from sight loss over the next decade, including 130,000 who would otherwise have gone blind.

"We believe that these findings may save as many as 13,000 older Americans from going blind in the next year," Dr. Carl Kupper, National Eye Institute director, told a news conference.

That would mean that the

expected nationwide incidence of blindness can be reduced by almost 14 percent over the next year," he said.

The effect is present and dramatic no matter what yardstick you use," Byrd Institute researchers cut short a five-year study at 12 medical centers after three years because results were so promising and are mailing information about the treatment to the nation's ophthalmologists.

Without treatment, 69 percent of patients in the study developed severe sight loss. With treatment, 25 percent did.

Senile macular degeneration blinds 16,000 each year and is the leading cause of blindness among Americans over 65.

Researchers said treatment would work for an estimated 13,000 of them. About 14,400 go blind each year from the type of the disease treatable by lasers, and researchers said in 90 percent of the cases, treatment would be successful.

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### Retirees will pay under Senate plan

After months of wrangling between the Reagan administration, congressional Republicans and opposition Democrats, it appears progress finally is being made on a federal budget.

Now, a worse fear looms for millions of retired Americans. There has been a lot of rhetoric in the past months that the budget would not be balanced on the backs of the poor and the elderly, but it appears that may well happen.

The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee this week passed a budget proposal that freezes non-defense spending for three years, raises taxes and "finds" \$40 billion in savings in the Social Security system.

The plan has the blessing of the president. While details were left vague on some specifics, the proposal is known to include freezes on cost-of-living increases for federal pensions, railroad retirement benefits, veterans' benefits and unemployment compensation.

Defense spending, it appears now, will not be cut beyond token amounts. That was a key demand in President Reagan's impasse these past few months, and it appears he has won on this point.

The Budget Committee ducked the issue on how the Social Security savings were to be achieved, leaving that to the Finance Committee and perhaps to a special "lame-duck" session of Congress after the November elections.

There are only two ways. One is to cut spending, and the other is to raise revenue. Either way, the plan calls for savings of \$6 billion in 1983, \$17 billion in 1984 and another \$17 billion in 1985.

Nor did the committee specify how \$95 billion in new revenues should be raised. That, too, was left to future political wrangling.

But it seems clear now that retirees, veterans and folks who are out of work will again be asked to carry a large measure of the government's cost-cutting. Where's the so-called "safety net" in that?

Ellen Goodman

### Children don't follow mothers' work 'timing'

BOSTON — There they are, the harbingers of Mother's Day, 1982.

An article in the paper warning about the problems of teenage mothers. An ad for a television program warning about the problems of older mothers. A magazine piece warning about the problems of mothers in their 20s who try to raise a baby and a career together.

Sifting through these charming seasonal gifts, I must be honest. I decided that the only years left uncovered by dire warnings were the magical years between 1 and 10, and the wonder years between 60 and 90. But I also understood, finally, why the most common question about motherhood these days is not "why" or "whether" but "when."

Not long ago, young women on college campuses would stop visitors from the real world with the anxious inquiry: Can you balance career and family? Today, the same people with the same anxiety are asking: What is the best time to have a baby?

The old issue, "juggling," has a new twist — "timing." The balance of work and children now hinges on the sequence.

There is a notion that if a woman can pinpoint and plan the "best time" to become a mother, then everything else will fall into place. If the key words in real estate are location, location, location, now the key words in mothering are timing, timing, timing.

Frankly, I have always been intrigued with the age gaps between mothers and children. Of my two closest friends, one is five years older than I, and the other is five years younger. But among us, we have children who range from 20 years to 4 weeks old. The oldest girl has her own apartment, the youngest her own crib. We are a walking sample of decisions. One of us had children first and career second. The next nurtured both from infancy like twins. The youngest established her career first and had her children second.

There is no doubt in my mind that the planning and non-planning, the spacing and timing of our children made enormous differences in our lives. We were, and are, and will be different ages at our children's different ages.

So, the three of us share certain experiences in the time-study business. We know with certainty that a girl of 15 or 18 needs to have a mother and not be one. Beyond that, we know about trade-offs.

A new mother at 25 has more energy and less self-confidence. A new mother at 35 has a stronger identity and a weaker baby. A mother who gives birth at 27 has more freedom at 35; a mother who gives birth at 35, had it at 27.

But if asked to arrive at a consensus in the planning motherhood business, we would all offer the practical, safe advice of the 1980s: Start a career first, a family second.

Yet, at the approach of this Mother's Day, I confess to certain qualms. Not about whether the advice is good, but about why it's good. I wonder if too many women are trying to "fit" children into their lives at a convenient moment — convenient for the work force, convenient for the status quo.

I admire their determination to follow a sensible life plan. Yet, I wonder if this determination doesn't prevent them from rewriting the plan.

It makes sense for a woman in business to become a manager before she becomes a mother. It makes sense for a woman who is training to be a doctor to postpone a family until she finishes residency. It makes sense to become established before you become pregnant. Yet, maybe this sense is a setup.

In the on-going tension between family and work, we are constantly devising private solutions instead of revising the public ones. We work within the requirements of a make-it-or-break-it marketplace. Instead of challenging them. Too often, we end up forced to fit our families in and around the pieces set in place by work.

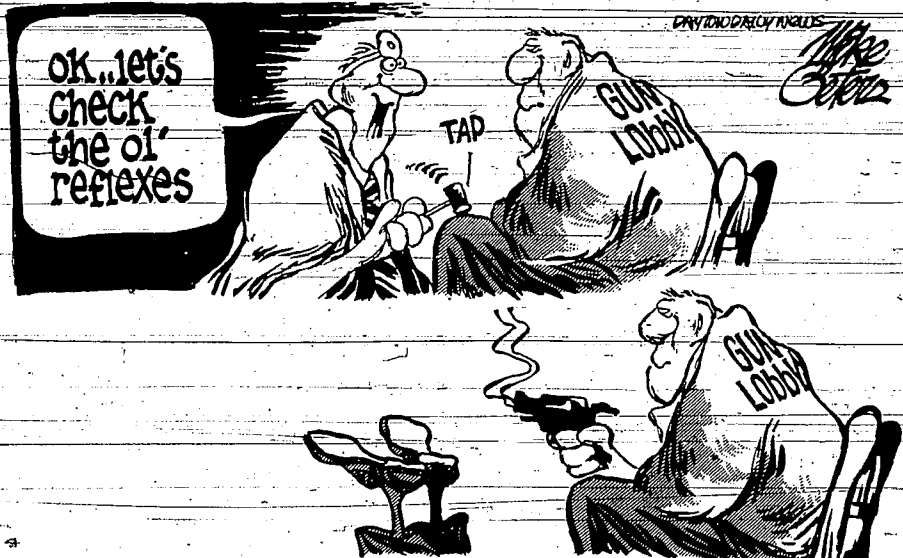
Does our adjustment now begin at conception? Is this a sign of our flexibility or the working world's rigidity? Is it our free choice or their choices? Is it our family planning or theirs?

I don't, I'm sorry to say, have a perfect alternative maternal schedule to propose for this Mother's Day. There are solid reasons to plan around the workday clock. Yet once a year, those of us who are already mothers should tip our hats to the truth: Ultimately children don't fit into a schedule. They expand it, complicate it, enrich it.

In the motherhood business, time is still more crucial than timing, timing, timing.

Ellen Goodman writes her column for the Boston Globe.

OK...let's check the ol' reflexes



## Letters

### Be tough on illegal aliens

And now the Mexican officials and citizens of Mexico are mad at us.

It seems that the recent deporting of thousands of illegal Mexican immigrants from the United States isn't, according to their way of thinking, just right, even referring to it as Nazism.

They seem to ignore the fact that our officials holding that position have every right to "round 'em up and move 'em out. And (they) should make it so rough on them, that there wouldn't be a second time.

The whining of one illegal Mexican immigrant caught in one of the recent roundups about being treated not exactly to his liking and referring to the food given him as being like garbage, gets no sympathy from me. I say that it's better than they deserve.

The transportation fee that these illegals pay out just to be brought into the United States, I should think, would be plenty to keep them in their own country for quite some time.

So, regulations and more power to our law officers in their efforts to rid our country of illegal Mexican immigrants.

BERNICE ROSS  
Hazelton

### Olmstead sticks to his stands

I am writing in regard to the upcoming primary elections.

I wish to endorse Ralph Olmstead as the best candidate for governor. His voting record is conservative and always has been. He has always been for responsible, lean government, in the past, as well as right now.

He doesn't make these stands only when it is politically expedient. He takes a stand and sticks to it. No one could call Ralph "wishy-washy" or accuse him of "waffling" on the issues.

I have copies of some comparative voting records on Ralph and Phil Batt. Anyone wishing to examine the difference, and there is a big difference, between these candidates on some very important issues, please contact me in Goding.

Joan Beck

## Ms. Hefner: A financial 'centerfold'?

DEAR PLAYBOY ADVISOR: A woman president of Playboy? You've got to be kidding. Women belong in a centerfold with a staple in the navel.

There's a small but growing trend, reports Business Week, for the head of a closely held corporation to groom a daughter — instead of a son — to be his corporate successor, especially if she is bright, interested and has a background in law, accounting or business.

That, and Hugh Hefner's apparent ploy to reassert more control over Playboy Enterprises of which he holds 70 percent of the stock, apparently accounts for last week's announcement that Christie Hefner, 29, will be the new president of the troupe company.

Still, the images evoked by Christie Hefner as head of Playboy take some sorting out.

First, there's the feminist issue. Magazines such as Playboy, which treat women as sexual playthings who exist to gratify male urges and egos, are anathema to the women's movement. And it's difficult to imagine any intelligent, well-educated woman with a smidgen of sexual self-respect who would be willing to preside over the kind of lecherous exploitation of women that built the Playboy empire and now sustains what is left of it in its declining years.

Being president of Playboy isn't any corporate management job, no matter how much training Christie Hefner has had in balance sheets and personnel charts. Playboy isn't selling widgets. It's using women to sell sex to pimply-faced males and men with pimply mentality, and no amount of rationalization that the real issue is personal sexual freedom can mask the exploitation.

But Christie Hefner is trying to finesse the feminist issue without compromising on Playboy.

Voting records are absolute proof of how anyone really stands on the issues.

Personally, I was disappointed as a Republican in Phil Batt as lieutenant governor. He had a unique opportunity as lieutenant governor to press Gov. (John) Evans for more conservative decisions for our state. But it seems he felt it was best not to make waves with the governor, or perhaps there really isn't such a big philosophical difference between Phil Batt and Gov. John Evans after all.

There is a doubt about the difference between Ralph Olmstead and Gov. Evans: I know Ralph and feel very much in tune with him, philosophically and politically. He needs your support and your vote.

It is most important not to let someone else elect your governor or any other candidate. Be sure you're registered, and then don't forget to vote. The primary is more important than most people think.

SUE CAVNESS  
Gooding

### Goetsch qualified for clerk

It has become apparent over the last several weeks that Jerome County is in critical need of a new county clerk.

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STEVE AND PAM SMITH  
Jerome

### Barker's seniority needed

I have served as secretary to the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee for four years.

Because of other commitments, I am no longer with the committee.

Sen. (John) Barker serves as chairman of that committee, which is one of the busiest committees in the Legislature. Over 85 percent of the general fund budget is appropriated for all education, health and welfare programs.

The committee, under his direction, has diligently reviewed each portion of these budgets, both in budget hearings and department hearings to make programs work most efficiently and economically for taxpayers.

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"His committee worked very hard to revise the public school formula to put more stable dollars in the Legislature, to assist him in screening bills and research. The item only receives college credit during the session. It has been a learning experience for those students, and a lot of hard work, but they have appreciated his time and patience in trying to make our state government work better and educating them in the process.

With John Barker's seniority in the Senate, the voters of District 24 should continue to support this capable senator.

LOIS GIVENS  
Boise

She is active in women's networks, where her corporate power is considered impressive, and she talks a good game of equal rights and personal liberation. She works for feminist causes and pushes the Playboy Foundation to make small contributions to dozens of groups like the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, Ms. Foundation for Women, Women's Equal Rights Legal Education Fund, Displaced Homemakers Network, and ACLU-Women's Rights Project.

But there's no dismissing the fact that Playboy has played a role in sparking the sexual revolution of the 1960s and 1970s, and that the results have not been benign for all women. The decoupling of sex and love, and sex and marriage has hurt millions of women irreparably, and has been a factor in the enormous and growing number of abortions, divorce, single parents and women on welfare.

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Playboy mansion ogling the Playmate applicants in person and living the sexual sybaritic Playboy philosophy in real life. The cost of a Playboy club key supposedly brings fantasy a little closer, with bunnies that can at least be seen, if not touched.

Playboy is having a difficult time positioning itself in the magazine market, trying to hold its raunchy, but-not-too-raunchy ground, as dozens of more lusty competitors shove their way on to the newsstands. Playboy may not be gamey enough to attract new adolescents and up-scale young adults in large numbers, and some of its longtime readers may be getting too old for its editorial content.

How can a female Phil Belp Kappa from Brandeis, a female who projects herself not as a playmate but as a corporate executive — take over the fantasy function of her aging father and attract large numbers of new male readers to Playboy?

And how long can Hefner himself hold on to the Playboy image, now that he is perceived as the father of a 36-ish female who is not a compliant sexual object but The Boss?

It's sometimes hard to find the right moral for a Playboy story — as even Jimmy Carter found out when he did a Playboy interview during his 1976 campaign. There's probably no more difficult corporation for a woman to lead than Playboy Enterprises, or one where her sex may pose so many problems.

If she can solve Playboy's difficulties and resolve the inherent contradictions in her new job, Christie Hefner deserves to be a centerfold in Business Week.

DEAR PLAYBOY ADVISOR: What do you think of subscribing to Savvy?

Joan Beck writes her column for the Chicago Tribune.

# Kids offer solution to world problems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Children from around the country presented their agenda to President Reagan and Congress Thursday, urging a nuclear weapons ban and an Argentine- British soccer match as a solution to the Falklands crisis.

One hundred delegates to a Save the Children congress jammed a hearing room to present their findings on world problems to the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on international economic policy.

The children then piled into four yellow school buses and went to the White House to drop off boxes stuffed with 50,000 letters to President Reagan. Presidential assistant Virginia Knauer accepted the letters.

Resolutions given Congress were based on recurring themes in the letters to Reagan that began, "If I had one wish for the world's children..."

The six main problems listed were hunger, health, education, peace, and material and emotional needs.

One resolution urged "more nations to take part in world events, like games other than war." It suggested "Great Britain and the Falkland Islands" play a soccer game instead of fighting.

As proof that the children drafted their own resolutions, an adult spokeswoman said they meant to suggest that Great Britain play Argentina, not the 1,800 British subjects on the islands.

Although the fate of a world

stockpiled with nuclear weapons dominated the testimony, there were disagreements among participants.

"My wish for the children of the world is stop the nuclear craziness in the world," said Scot Hellig, 11, of Vineland, N.J. "I urge president Reagan and Mr. Brezhnev to stop the purchase of nuclear weapons."

Amy Marshall, 11, of Dalton, Pa., disagreed with sentiments that a worldwide contribution of \$1 a person should go to education instead of weapons.

"The money should go to nuclear wars if that's what we're going to have," she said. "Even if you are educated, what are you going to fight back with? You can't go over there

and hit 'em with a rock. They'll just kill you."

Jay Rainey, 11, of Franklin, Va., voiced both sides of the argument.

"I wish this nuclear war stuff had never been invented," he said. "I think we should keep making it (weapons) but we should spend more on education so people will know how to run it. How are you going to win a war with machine guns and not nuclear bombs?"

If everyone in the world gave a dollar, "people who are poor would suddenly become rich," offered a hopeful Jason St. John, 10, of Edison, N.J. But others said nothing would change — that people would just use the dollar to buy more beer and cigarettes.

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## Sirhan to give statement on parole date attempt

SOLEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan will give a 45-minute statement next week to the prison board that will decide whether to cancel his 1964 parole date, his lawyer announced Thursday.

Attorney Luke McKissack told the three-member panel of the state Board of Prison Terms that Sirhan will not testify at the parole hearing, now in its ninth day.

But he said Sirhan, 38, planned to give a 15-minute closing statement on Monday, the final day of the hearing.

McKissack said Sirhan "feels that

any sentiments he has to offer should be limited to a closing statement."

"In fact, if he were to testify and the gamut of questions would run from the time he was born through all these proceedings, we might be here for six months. So, I think under all the circumstances, Mr. Sirhan will rest on the present state of the evidence."

By law, Sirhan has the right to deliver a closing statement without undergoing cross-examination. He could also testify under oath in his own behalf, but that would open him to cross-examination.

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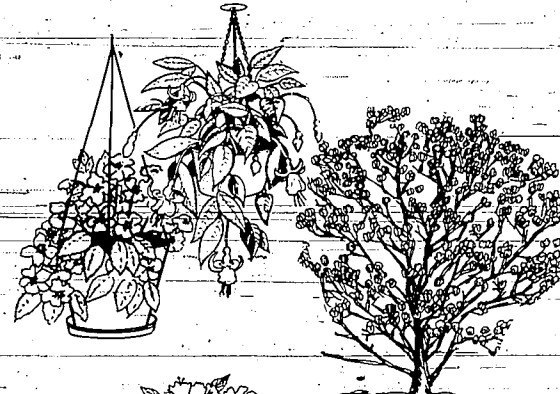
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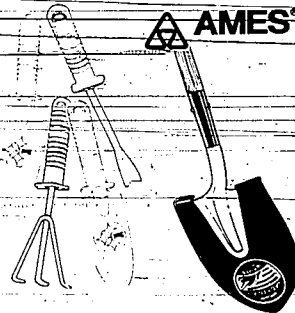
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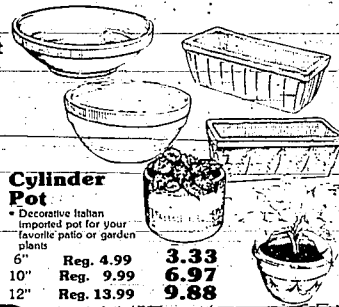
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# Neutral public TV management set

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**Idaho**

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — The State Board of Education Thursday opted for neutral management of Idaho's educational broadcasting system and will invite the managers of the three stations to Friday to discuss system operations.

In making its decision, the board ended its debate over legislative intent on how the system should be managed. A supplemental funding bill passed earlier this year ordered the board to move toward "central management of three stations directly responsible to the State Board of Education."

But the Legislative Council later issued an interpretation which referred to "coordination" with each station remaining eligible for federal grant monies.

But Board President Eugene Miller of Coeur d'Alene said he thought the funding bill was "rather express in its language."

"It is not, in my opinion, ambiguous," he said.

Miller's position was bolstered by state Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, who chaired a legislative conference committee which drafted the "central management" language of the funding bill.

"We felt this was very direct," Ricks said. "We drafted this language very carefully, very intentionally."

He also said legislators had

## Vo-Tech incorporation OK'd

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — Articles of incorporation to establish a state Foundation for Vocational-Technical Education received approval from the Idaho Education Board Thursday.

Larry Selland, administrator of the state Vocational Education Division, said the foundation would be able to receive private donations of money or equipment for the state's six area schools and high school programs.

Selland said the foundation could support special training programs,

assist needy students through a revolving loan fund and fund research in vocational and technical areas.

The board also discussed implementation of a law passed during the last legislative session to allow reciprocal tuition waiver agreements with neighboring states.

Milton Small, executive director of the board, said a meeting is scheduled next week with Utah officials, and added the board's staff has written to others surrounding states.

Under the plan, the state would be eligible for only one Corporation for Public Broadcasting — community service grant, Mrs. Hay said. She said the one grant probably would be \$385,000, rather than the \$720,000 the state would receive if each of the three stations were eligible for federal funds.

But she said the state would save money under the central management system by paying \$175,000 to purchase the national programming package rather than the \$330,000 which would be spent if each station

approved fiscal year 1983 funding for the public broadcasting system of \$680,000, less than the \$1.1 million the board insisted would be necessary if all three stations could be maintained at the present operating level.

Board member Janet Hay of Nampa, who also is chairman of the Idaho Commission on Public Broadcasting, said the commission recommended the board appoint a central manager and upon the manager's recommendation, appoint an assistant manager at each of the three stations.

evaluating it," Ms. Landers told Brady in a telephone conversation Wednesday.

"I am not saying that you are not solid ground in the way you are viewing it. I should have dated the letters but it did not occur to me that not doing that was a question of credibility."

Brady said Ms. Landers was not merely using old letters as a base of content, but deliberately altered old letters to make them appear new.

He said editors of the paper felt that a question of credibility was involved when readers were not informed when

she was using old letters.

However, Ms. Landers said she did not consider the recycling a "credibility problem." She said the advice is still pertinent regardless of the sources and "is genuine with me."

She said she has written a column explaining her position, which will be sent to her subscriber newspapers this week. During her conversation with Brady, she asked if the newspaper would publish the column. Brady said he would.

"Certainly after all these years of association with the Post-Register and certainly in the interest of fair-

ness, we would not hesitate to publish the column," Brady said.

The Post-Register has received several dozen telephone calls from readers following its announcement Tuesday that it was dropping the column. Most callers objected, calling themselves "loyal readers."

During her call, Ms. Landers appealed for a reassessment of the newspaper's position. Brady agreed to meet with editors of the newspaper to discuss the column she is sending with her explanation and make a decision on whether to continue running the articles.

She also said a central system would only have to pay \$20,000 to connect with the satellite system rather than \$60,000 if each station joined individually.

The board also approved a motion to invite the managers of the state's three stations to discuss how a centrally-managed system would operate.

Board member Leno Seppi of Lava Hot Springs objected to both motions, saying he felt "everything has been predetermined."

Seppi moved to require a search for a central manager, but his motion was not seconded. Several board members expressed concern a nationwide search would be too time consuming when the central system must be implemented by July 1.

Board member Nels Solberg of Grangeville said he feared a search would take until next fall.

"I don't even know if we could get anybody in here if he knows the history of this controversy," Solberg said.

Solberg also urged the board to consider the long-range consequences of its decision. He said he was optimistic the central management system was the best option give the available funds.

## Editor votes 4 times to show ease of fraud

**COEUR D'ALENE (UPI)** — A news editor in Coeur d'Alene says he voted four times in this week's local school district override election to demonstrate how easily it would be to tamper with the outcome of balloting on this and other bond issues.

Doug Clark, managing editor of the Coeur d'Alene Press, said Thursday, however, he did not invalidate the election results because he switched blank pieces of paper for official ballots.

Using names borrowed from headstones in Coeur d'Alene's Forest Cemetery, Clark drove to four different polling places and votes in Tuesday's Coeur d'Alene School District override election.

Voters approved the one-year, \$977,000 override by a vote of 3,919 to 3,021.

Clark said under current law, any one 18 or over and living within the boundaries of a school district can vote in an override election. No time limit on residency, or registration process exists and no proof of age or

identification is required. His effort to point out the weakness in current override election law drew praise from Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Leroy said Clark's attempt to illustrate the possibility of voter fraud was a "very effective way, very eloquent way to point out inconsistencies in the system."

The attorney general also said the tale might encourage the Legislature to make another attempt to reform state law for override and bond elections.

Lawmakers approved a bill during the 1982 session to limit balloting in such elections to only registered voters. But the measure was vetoed by Gov. John Evans, who said the bill was in conflict with another piece of legislation concerning school elections.

Although Leroy said he agreed with the intent of the vetoed bill, he added he supports the Evans red stamp because the measure was "not properly phrased."

Unless the law is revised, Leroy said, it is possible that even a few "improperly placed" votes could change the outcome of an important override election.

## Ann Landers asks newspaper to keep column

**IDAHO FALLS (UPI)** — Advice columnist Ann Landers telephoned the Idaho Falls Post-Register, asking the newspaper to reconsider its cancellation of her column after the disclosure that she had "recycled" old letters.

Ms. Landers told Post-Register Publisher J. Robb Brady that to her knowledge, his was the only newspaper that has decided to drop the column because of the recycled letters.

"It was my mistake ... but it was not a credibility question in my opinion in the way that you are probably

## State treasurer hopeful launches write-in campaign

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho Pharmacy Board Executive Director Doyle Miner said Thursday he will run as a write-in candidate for the Republican state treasurer nomination.

He is seeking a showdown in November with incumbent Democrat Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon.

Miner could not get his name on the May 25 primary election ballot

because he missed the filing deadline, but state officials said he needs only 1,000 write-in votes to secure a spot on the general election ballot.

Before Miner's write-in challenge surfaced, Miss Moon was unopposed for a sixth term as treasurer. She ran unopposed in the 1978 election.

Miner, who was a member of the Idaho House from St. Anthony for

eight years until he resigned two years ago to assume the state Pharmacy Board post, waited so long to kick off his campaign because he wanted prior clearance from the board, he said.

The candidate also said he had been urged by Republican Party officials to enter the race.

## Governor fills vacancy in District 9 House seat

**BOISE (UPI)** — Republican Lydia Justice Edwards of Donnelly was appointed by Gov. John Evans Thursday to fill the District 9 Idaho House post vacated by Ole Republican Morgan Munger, who recently was named by Evans to the state Tax Commission.


Ms. Edwards, 44, an accountant,

will serve the remainder of Munger's two-year term, which expires at the end of the year. She became an incumbent in the Republican District 9 House candidates who were nominated by Republican Party officials as possible replacements for Munger.

The new state representative was a campaign aide to then-Gov. Ronald

Regan in California 15 years ago and was Valley County Republican Central Committee chairman from 1976 to 1979.

Ms. Edwards also was conference director for the Republican Governors' Association from 1970 to 1973 and worked for two Republican governors in Alaska.



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## U.S.-trained Salvadorans return ready to fight

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The first Salvadoran soldiers trained in the United States returned home Thursday dressed in full combat gear, ready to be thrown into action to back up the hard-pressed military, officials said.

The guerrillas' Venceremos Radio said rebels were aware of the return of the U.S.-trained soldiers and had formed their own rapid-strike force to combat them.

"New squads have been prepared and you're going to see the superiority that we are going to have in the next few days," the rebel radio said.

About 300 members of the "Blossom East" Reaction Force, wearing combat uniforms, camouflage helmets and carrying U.S.-made M-16 automatic rifles, jogged down the ramp of a chartered DC-10 that brought them from Ft. Bragg, N.C.

## Bush prepares for delicate China talks

HANGZHOU, China (UPI) — Vice President George Bush spent Thursday relaxing and bonding up on America's delicate relations with China and Taiwan in preparation for meetings with China's top leaders.

Bush, who arrived in China Wednesday, flies to Peking today for meetings with Premier Zhao Ziyang, Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, Foreign Minister Huang Hua and Vice Premier Wan Li.

They are expected to discuss Washington's plan to sell \$60 million in military spare parts to Taiwan, an issue that has soured relations be-

tween Washington and Peking in recent months.

Peking contends the arms sales interfere in the country's internal affairs and remove an incentive for the island government to discuss reunification with the mainland.

China claims Taiwan, as a province, although it is ruled by the anti-Communist Nationalists. Taiwan has never recognized Communist legitimacy on the mainland, either.

Upon his arrival Wednesday in Hangzhou, a picturesque coastal city, 750 miles southeast of Peking, Bush said he hoped for "good discussions"

on the Taiwan problem, "but whether there will be a final resolution or not is really not the point of the visit."

In a banquet speech Thursday, the vice president said that in the 10 years since former President Richard Nixon agreed to restore relations with China, both nations learned "that areas of mutual agreement and areas of mutual cooperation far outweigh the few differences between us."

Bush spent the last of his two days in Hangzhou, boating on the scenic West Lake and being briefed by State Department officials — and by U.S. Ambassador to China Arthur-Ham-

mel.

The Reagan administration has sent to Congress for approval its plan to sell \$60 million worth of military spare parts to Taiwan.

Washington has told Peking the spare parts do not include weapons or any new technology, but merely replacement parts for existing military equipment.

Bush was former President Gerald Ford's envoy to Peking in 1974-75 and returned in August 1980, a year after full diplomatic relations were established, to explain Reagan's statements on Taiwan.

## No injuries in Ireland explosion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A booby-trapped gasoline truck, hijacked and then abandoned close to a police check point in Strabane, exploded and caught fire Thursday but police said there were no injuries.

The truck was discovered shortly after noon by a passerby who thought it looked suspicious, police said. It exploded and burst into flames less than 30 minutes later but police had cordoned off the area and no one was hurt.

The truck was abandoned near the border checkpoint with the Republic of Ireland at Strabane, 20 miles south of Londonderry in County Tyrone. No one claimed responsibility for the explosion.

Earlier in a village south of Belfast, a booby-trap bomb attached to a garage door injured a police officer when it exploded just after he had put his car away.

The incident in the fishing community of Killybeg, 40 miles south of Belfast, followed an evening of violence in the province's capital commemorating the first anniversary of the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands in the Maze Prison.

A police spokesman said the officer, who had just returned home from duty, was hospitalized with serious bruises and lacerations.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion. It caused only minor damage to the garage and the adjoining house, but the officer's car was gutted, the spokesman said.

In Belfast, about 4,000 people marched peacefully in predominantly Roman Catholic Sections areas late Wednesday to mark the anniversary of Sands' death.

Later, however, roving gangs of youths, some as young as 10, attacked security forces with a hail of gasoline bombs and stones.

Police said a bus driver suffered a head injury when an iron bar was thrown through a window in his bus. Prior to the march, a soldier sustained minor injuries when a booby trap exploded near a security gate.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a violent splinter of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, said in a call to a radio station that it had planted the bomb.

Police said they had seized more than 3,000 gasoline bombs Tuesday and Wednesday, most of them made with milk bottles, in anticipation of demonstrations to mark the anniversary.

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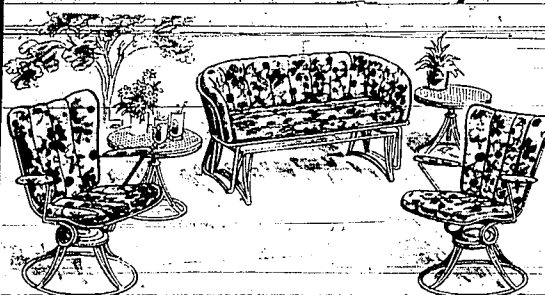
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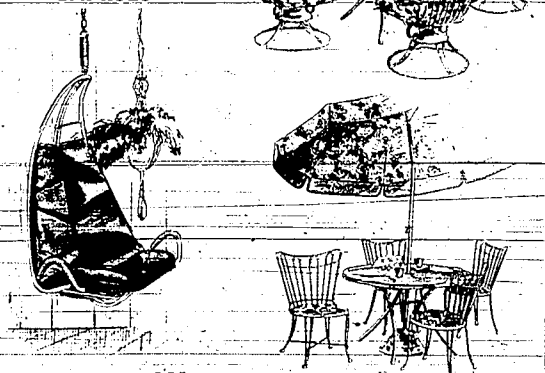
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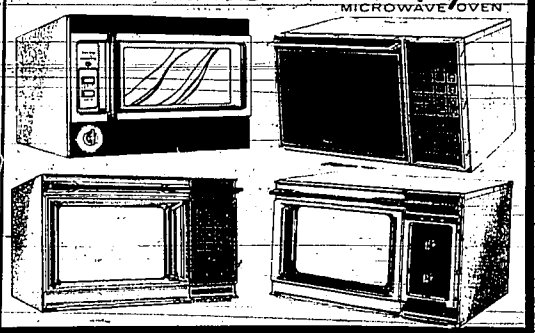
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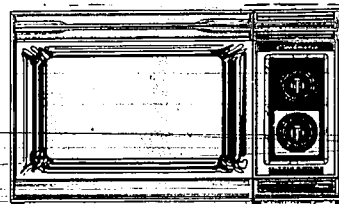
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# Americans not sure prices lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — No matter what the consumer price index has been plunging every month since last November — the public doesn't believe it.

"The American public simply does not believe that inflation has moderated, no matter what the numbers say," a recent Business Week-Louis Harris poll shows.

The poll, conducted in late April, shows that "an astonishing 70 percent" of Americans are convinced that prices during the past six months have been rising as fast as they did during the past few years, Business Week said.

Only 26 percent of a national sample polled by Louis Harris & Associates believe that prices are rising at a measurably slower pace.

"Virtually no one thinks that prices have actually declined," the poll showed.

But pollster Harris said public refusal to recognize a significant turn in inflation may stem from an unwillingness to be disappointed. People are reluctant to admit it because they don't think it will last, he said.

A majority of respondents believe that even if inflation has abated it will rekindle in the next six months. About

half of this group believe price relief will not survive the summer; 16 percent say it will come roaring back next year.

"Only 18 percent of the respondents buy the Reagan administration's contention that inflation's back has been broken for years to come," the magazine said.

The poll was heavily colored by political alignment, Business Week said.

Eighty percent of the group that sees inflation as rising fast or faster than before identified themselves as Democrats; 59 percent who said they were Republicans shared that view.

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# Nicaraguan tells of executions

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A former Nicaraguan officer Thursday claimed he transported dozens of people accused of being "counter-revolutionaries" to their execution.

"We cannot go on killing each other with bullets all the time because a comrade doesn't agree" with what the government is doing, former Sandinista Air Force Lt. Mariano Montelegre said in San Jose.

Montelegre, 27, who identified himself as a former chief of a helicopter squad, said he "deserted" Dec. 18, 1981, and fled to Miami where he sold newspapers before he joined other disillusioned former Sandinistas in Costa Rica.

He said he participated with his helicopter squad in a number of counterinsurgency operations in which dozens of people — whom he considered innocent — were later executed.

In the operations the Sandinista army "cleaned the zone and detained people who did not agree" with the government, who were interrogated by the state security police and later taken to Managua accused of being "counterrevolutionaries," he said.

The former officer said his job was "to transport people who were going to be executed from one place to another," and added that he was sure the government executed "everyone I look to Managua" because he had seen orders.

He said he made about six trips to Managua "with 10 or 12 people on each one."

Many of the people detained in cleanup operations were only peasants who had nothing to do with groups of former national guards, accused by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government of raiding Nicaragua from Honduras, he said.

"Not everyone who lives in the mountains is a counterrevolutionary," Montelegre said, adding on occasions poor peasants who had "given a chicken" to the former guards to save the peasants' lives were killed.

Montelegre said he was against Nicaragua's nine-member Sandinista directorate but kept silent until he heard former Nicaragua Defense Minister Eden Pastora's call to arms against the current Sandinista government.

"I have joined the ranks of Commander Pastora with revolutionary discipline" to fight Nicaragua's government, he said, accusing the government of having aligned itself with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

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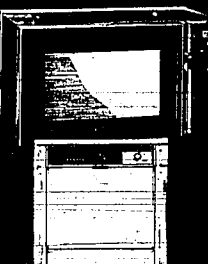
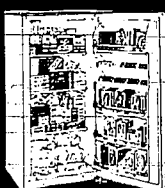
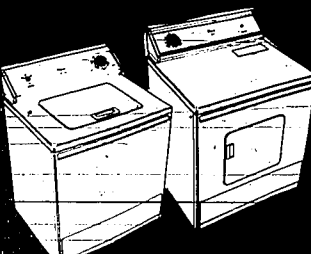
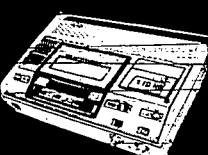
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# Friday Special

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## THE LOVE BOAT

### Tewes fell in love on board



LAUREN TEWES  
Love her role

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Lauren Tewes, one of the stars of "The Love Boat," has found the title of her weekly series prophetic — she fell in love with the ship's drummer on a cruise last season.

Their romance was not unlike the many shipboard flings woven into the show's scripts over the past four years.

The cruise on which Lauren fell in love with the musician began as part of the show's annual two-week trek during which a couple of shows are filmed.

Lauren began the cruise accompanied by her husband, director John Wassel. When he abandoned ship, Lauren picked up on the beat of the ship's orchestra's drumming and she's been making to the sound of different bongos ever since.

Unlike "The Love Boat" stories which end when the ship puts into port, Lauren's escapade has con-

tinued on land. She and Wassel are separated and Lauren is still tapping her foot to the sound of the beached drummer's boat.

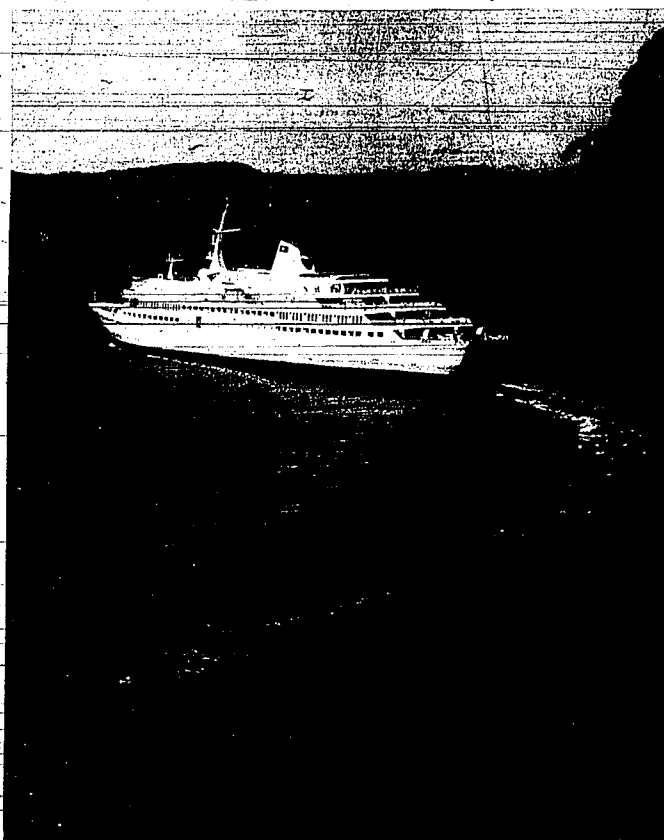
Lauren, 27, says hers is not the first "Love Boat" romance. Several performers, stagehands and ship's crew members have become engaged as a result of one of the cruises. More than one such couple has married.

In the role of Julie McCoy, the "Love Boat's" cruise director of social activities, Lauren has a certain expertise in affairs of the heart at sea.

The blonde, blue-eyed actress can't begin to count the number of shipboard romances, including some married stars who went to sea without their spouses, that ended the moment the ship hit port.

Knowledge of circumstantial romances among her co-stars is only one of many little tidbits that make Lauren's job different from other TV series.

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The 'Love Boat' series has helped generate lots of interest in majestic cruises

### 'Issac' Lange worked hard to be tube's best bartender

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Like bartenders everywhere, Ted Lange, the mixologist aboard television's "Love Boat," must listen to drinkers pour out their problems at the drop of an ice cube.

As Isaac Washington, Lange has become accustomed to hearing hard luck stories and endless dirty jokes.

Viewers fail to distinguish between actor Lange and bartender Washington, thanks in no small part to Lange's dedication to playing the smiling, cocktail engineer behind the bar of the Pacific Princess.

"The Love Boat" is, of course, fantasy. In reality, the multitudes of nubile, bikini-clad nymphets are considerably outnumbered by blue-haired matrons aboard every cruise ship that ever set sail.

Nor are cruise ship captains as dashing as Gavin MacLeod, nor social activity directors as delightful as Lauren Tewes.

The major touch of reality is Lange, patiently

drying shot glasses at the bar while passengers lament their love lives and finances or admit they are suffering some horrendous disease.

Lange, surprised that "The Love Boat" became a hit after its first year, buckled down to become the best bartender on TV. In the space of five years he has become a favorite of the world's barflies.

"I attended the Major School of Bartending in Los Angeles before the second season," he said. "After I graduated I went bankrupt. But I learned how to mix every kind of drink, using colored water."

More importantly, I learned the etiquette, techniques that go into making a good bartender.

I also researched dozens of bars wherever I traveled. I noticed all bartenders have one thing in common — they feel they are very classy guys.

"They wear gold pinkie rings or gold watches to attract customers' attention to their hands while they mix drinks. I want to exemplify class, so I carry a gold pocket watch and gold chain."

Then I grew a mustache which is the ultimate

macho symbol for black men. I got the wardrobe department to put epaulets on my uniform. I wanted to look the part and be believable.

"I noticed that bartenders have a certain charm. They want to win customer's confidence so they'll keep coming back. They are all good listeners."

"I'm the best-known bartender in the world. Our show is seen in 84 countries. No matter where I go people call me Isaac and pull me aside to tell me a bartender joke."

"You know the kind — 'A guy walks into a bar with a talking dog.' Or, 'This dame sits down at the bar with an alligator.' These jokes are the funniest I ever heard. I could do a half hour of bartender jokes."

Playing Washington has changed Lange's drinking habits. These days when he hits a town he visits several bars, ordering the same drink, pina colodas or margaritas, deciding which bartender does them best.

He also is recognized by bartenders who appreciate the way he represents them. They are not above mixing their own personal concoctions and asking

Lange to include them in the show with full credit to the bartender.

Lange is asked to judge cocktails at mixologists' contests, tasting the concoctions and then choosing a winner. Because he isn't a heavy imbiber himself, the actor doesn't judge many contests.

"On cruises, when we're actually shooting aboard ship, passengers call me Isaac and tell me their personal problems," Lange said, grinning.

"I do my best to convince them I'm sympathetic. On one of the ships a woman passenger showed me her black eye and said she didn't remember how she got it except she woke up in the captain's cabin that morning with the shiner."

Lange recently directed an episode of "The Love Boat" and will direct two more during the coming television season. He also acts in and directs Shakespeare in Little theater productions.

"I enjoy playing Isaac," Lange concluded, "but I can do many more things than mix exotic drinks and listen to bartender jokes."



Captain Gavin MacLeod and former star film Joan Fontaine

The captain recently lost a marriage but found himself

### Series' helm big break for MacLeod

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Gavin MacLeod is the man who makes "The Love Boat" run, but metaphysics and "religious science" are the things that make Gavin MacLeod run and if the energy he exudes is any criterion, they constitute a fuel bordering on nuclear.

"I considered myself a victim for 40 years," he said during a brief break between the tapings.

"I was a victim of my thinking — a victim of non-thinking," he said. "I didn't think we had anything to say about our lives. I always wanted to be an actor and I was always busy, but I found I gave more time to the characters I played than to myself."

"It wasn't until I was 40 that I said to myself, 'something's wrong — I'm really not happy.' That revelation, 10 years ago, led MacLeod into a study of metaphysics that became the hinge on which his whole life was to turn. In the course of the turning, he gained the biggest showcase of his career, discovered a new horizon in spirituality and lost a wife of 26 years.

It also transformed him into the generator of a positively strong light bulbs almost go incandescent in his presence.

"Religious science is a derivative of Christian Science," he said. "The mind — the energies you put out, the things you say you want and the

things you want to become — you create. At first I thought it was kind of a daffy situation until I started doing it, and then I realized it works."

"I've never been more in tune with God and myself... I have peace and from peace comes confidence. I know who I am and I'm really happy for the first time in my life."

"Right now I'm 50, chronologically, but I feel like a baby. I'm in the business of youthfulness, not aging. I'm getting younger!"

The surge of soul growth transformed MacLeod, but he said it left a marriage, already strained by the demands of his career, doomed to divorce.

"Life seems to be a series of relationships and I think either we grow for them or we retreat back," he said. "For me, getting rid of the mass consciousness world and getting into my world has been the biggest factor."

"Everybody on the periphery of my world can fly with me — but you have to fly together. One can't go first class and one tourist and I want to have a first class life."

"Merv Griffin said to me, 'how do you like living alone?' And I said, 'I'm not alone, I'm with God.'"

MacLeod also is "with" more of his public than he ever was in the days when he wore the sarcastic persona of Murray Scroogier on the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show."

He devotes every spare moment now to

spreading, via talk show and lecture circuit, the gospel of higher consciousness and positivity. He plugs holistic medicine, he participates in Sunday services whenever he can, with metaphysicist minister Terry Cole Whitaker and he's writing a book titled, "Take Command of Your Life."

He's also off and running with a new two-year contract as the skipper of ABC's Nielsen champion "Love Boat," and he has just buttoned up his first full-scale musical in the cruise liner format.

"There was this one number," he said, rubbing his hands in unconstrained glee. "Four great ladies doing 'I'm the Greatest Star' — Carol Channing, Ethel Merman, Ann Miller and Della Reese."

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Even "The Love Boat," in its general format, seems to reflect the MacLeod philosophy, which he said is a factor in his perennial popularity.

"In each one of our shows we try to show one person changing on that cruise — finding out something about themselves they didn't know before," he said. "I met a lady one day who said, 'I just love your show. The message is still there but you coat it with all the candy.'"

# 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. T. Towner. Water and southwestern paintings by Chaddy Drown. 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. For more information or registration, call 678-4140. New gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**JEROME** — Laura Ulrich of Heyburn will conduct an oil painting workshop on May 18, 19 and 20. The landscape workshop is \$25. Pre-register at Correll Photo, Art and Framing.

**JEROME** — The work of Chet Neuzel will be displayed at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library during May. Neuzel's work includes oil, acrylic and oil painting of local buildings and scenes.

**KIMBERLY** — The Gary Stone Studio and Gallery features woodcut paintings, brozoes and limited edition prints of Stone's works. Call 423-4335 for appointments.

**TWIN FALLS** — Edson Fichter's drawings and Joe Dadabary's sculpture will be on display May 11 through June 17 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. An open house will be held 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 Robert Adams. Powell and Gary Cater. The gallery, located at 346 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls, is open Monday through Friday.

**SUN - VALLEY** — Original watercolor paintings by Nancy Taylor Stonington are displayed at



## AZIZ

**Dancer to perform May 8**  
Stonington Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Musical and Dancing

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

**DECILO** — Fuqua's Round-Club meets Mondays at 8 p.m. at Dick Fuqua's 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** — The Sam Skinner Show is appearing at Barton's Club 52. 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 734-1393.

**JACKPOT** — Chuck Jones and Co. in "Grand Illusions" is appearing through May 16 at Cactus Pete's Casino. 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 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 armory 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** — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. May 14 in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

**TWIN FALLS** — Steve Eaton will entertain in the lounge at the Sand Piper from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Saturday.

## Theater

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

**JEROME** — Jerome High School will present a children's play, Wizard of Oz in the high school auditorium, 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Admission is \$5 per family, \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Prizes will be awarded for children in the best western outfit.

**TWIN FALLS** — Immanuel Lutheran School is presenting an operatic version of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" May 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 donation for adults and 50 cents for grade school children.

## Special Events

**TWIN FALLS** — A Book signing party will be held from noon until 4 p.m. Saturday at B. Dalton's Bookshop in the Blue Lakes Shopping Mall. Sue Parr and Nicki Lee Foster, co-authors, will sign copies of the "The Great Sun Valley Game Book."

**TWIN FALLS** — Aziz, nationally known male belly dancer, will hold a workshop beginning at 10 a.m. May 8 at the Holiday Inn. Fee is \$25 per person. Advance registration is requested. Call Shannon-Pryor at 734-5286 for more information. Aziz and the He Top Ta Dance Troupe of Twin Falls will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. at the Turf Club. Cost of the show is \$3.75.

# Rehearsals begin for 'Annie'

**JEROME** — Rehearsals are being held for the Northside Playhouse production of Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun."

**MIKE Winterholler** of Jerome is director and Bruce Whitehead of Jackpot, Nev., is musical director with Vanessa Ryan at Twin Falls as chorus director and Shawna Fuller of Twin Falls as assistant chorus director. Carol Pyrie of Hansen is choreographer with Sherri Carpenter of Gooding, assisting.

Lead roles are being played by Chelsea Flores of Kimberly as Annie, Ann Egbert, Keith Johansen, Mike Kerswell, Glenda Lattin, Larry Meyers and Ethel Nelson of Jerome, Matthew Fuller, Marilyn Roundtree of Jerome as Dolly Tate, Ron Jewett of Gooding

## Theater

as Buffalo Bill, David Nutting of Twin Falls as Chief Sitting Bull and Pete Flores of Kimberly as Pawnee Bill. Annie's brothers and sisters are played by Ryan Gilbert, Lachele Olsen and Jason Houser, all of Twin Falls, and Wendy Anderson of Gooding.

Other cast members are Hoses Bradbury, Ann Egbert, Keith Johansen, Mike Kerswell, Glenda Lattin, Larry Meyers and Ethel Nelson of Jerome, Matthew Fuller, Liz Nutting, Sheryl Olsen and James Anderson of Twin Falls and

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By BILL COLLINS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NBC trailed the other networks in committing itself to late-late news, but it will be first in getting its show on the air.

While ABC and CBS are still puzzling over what to call their programs, Tom Pettit, NBC News executive vice president, has announced that "NBC News Overnight" will debut the night of July 5 with Linda Ellerbee and Lloyd Dobyns as co-anchors. The 60-minute newscast will run from 12:30 to 1:30 a.m. EDT Mondays through Thursdays and from 1 to 2 a.m. Fridays.

It will be a reunion for Ellerbee and Dobyns, who shared the anchor desk for NBC News "Weekend" magazine program in 1978-79. Both have since been reporters on "NBC Nightly News."

Both have some big-story experience. As a special segment reporter, Ellerbee handled such stylish assignments as the inauguration of

President Reagan and the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. She has also worked for NBC Washington bureau, covering the House of Representatives.

Dobyns is a 25-year veteran whose recent credits include writing and reporting two NBC White Papers, "If You're Cautious, Why Can't We?" and "America Works When America Works," both documentaries dealing with the economy.

Herb Dudnick will be executive producer. He currently holds the same job with the network's weekend news.

With the other networks planning to start their overnight news in September, NBC figures to have a head start in gathering an audience of news-conscious insomniacs.

This is the second NBC "first" in as many weeks. Last week it announced its fall schedule, a week ahead of its rivals. Now if the peacock network can only match that pace in the coming season's ratings.

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# 'Garfield' top seller among cat books

By CLARENCE PETERSEN  
Chicago Tribune

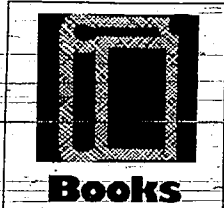
His first book, published in March 1980, appeared on the Publishers Weekly paperback best-seller list the following month. His second, published a year later, joined the first on the list almost immediately.

When his third joined the first two on the list last Dec. 11, he made publishing history. He was the first author ever to have three books on a national best-seller list at the same time.

Then, seven weeks ago, with three books still on the list, Jim Davis' fourth book, "Garfield Weighs In" (Ballantine, \$4.95), made it too.

Until two years ago, Davis, the creator of the lazy, misanthropic alley cat, Garfield, was just another struggling cartoonist. Rejected by two syndicates before United Features took a chance, his "Garfield" strip was tested and canceled by newspapers in Chicago, Salt Lake City and Little Rock, though all three papers reinstated the strip when readers complained. Still, before the first book, "Garfield at Large," a modest 200 newspapers carried the strip.

At age 4, "Garfield" now ranks with the superstars, appearing in nearly 1,000 newspapers including the Times-News, and he has become a \$15-million-a-year industry, his sly visage appearing on coffee cups and beer steins, linen, luggage, jewelry, stationery, pillows, wastebaskets, cat paraphernalia, and even women's panties. "Garfield" has suffered, but one (exceedingly minor) setback. On April 30, after 104 consecutive weeks on PW's best-seller list, "Garfield at Large" finally dropped off. With 1,059,000 copies in print, the book was still selling



briskly, according to Ballantine Books, which has published all four. In both of "Garfield's" record-setting weeks, Publishers Weekly (as well as the New York Times) also listed among trade paperback best sellers Simon Bend's "101 Uses for a Dead Cat," which Clarkson-Potter had published with success as immediate as Garfield's in April, 1981. It showed dead cats, stuffed and often reshaped, put to use as pin cushions, armrests, pendulums, book-ends, salad tongs, snowshoes and anchors.

Earlier, cartoonist Skip Morrow successfully devised the "Official I Hate Cats Book" (Holt, Rinehart & Winston), which showed 101 ways, ranging from torture to embarrassment, to satisfy the sadistic fantasies of cat haters and which inevitably led to "The Second Official I Hate Cats Book" last fall. (It wasn't cats, he had, Morrow explained to Time Magazine last December, but what cat lovers and merchandisers have made of them.)

The same month St. Martin's Press published Arthur Howard and Charles Ortlieb's "Yet Another Cat Book," which invited cat haters and cats

lovers to rejoice in the folly of each other, and Simon & Schuster unleashed "Cat's Revenge: More Than 101 Uses for Dead People," by Philip Lieberman.

Not to be denied, alluraphies last fall rejoiced in the cruellest cat book of them all, "The Cat Hater's Handbook" (Avenel), illustrated by Tom Unger and written by William Cole, which portrays cats as agents of Satan — cruel, unloving, parasitical, treacherous and stupid — ranked by intelligence "below dogs and above rats."

As the momentum gathered, along came a sixth book of George Gately's "Heathcliff" comic strips (Ace); Steven Jacobson and Thomas Hartner's "Heart 2: Me and My Human" (Bantam); George Booth's "Pussycats Need Love, Too" (Avon); J. C. Soares' "Great Cats: A Who's Who of Famous Felines" (Bantam); Marguerite Hadwick and Bob Bruno's "The Cinematic Cat: A Cat's Guide to the Great Movies" (A & W Visual Library) and Bill Blackwell and Malcolm Whyte's "Great Comic Cats" (Troubadour Press). With a foreword by, of all people, Jim Davis, they have not all been best sellers, but there are weeks when the best-seller list contains so many cat books, together with similarly manufactured contraptions over Rubik's Cube, Pac-Man and video games in general — spinoffs and ripoffs and such crude cross-pollinations as "101 Uses for a Dead Cat," which was neither clever nor well-drawn — that sometimes scanners of the best-seller list may wonder what else is being published.

(The answer, of course, is horror novels, historical romances, sex books and motion picture knockoffs.) The two books that started all this were "Morris: An Intimate Biography," by Mary Daniels of The Chicago

Tribune (Morrow, 1974) and "Cat," by B. Kilban (Workman, 1975). "Morris," the famous 9-Lives TV commercial character, ranked first on the New York Times best-seller list and sold 100,000 hardcover copies during the next three years before going out of print. "Cat," a long-running best seller, has gone through 28 printings for a total of 800,000 copies; 1.5 million Kilban "Cat" calendars also have been sold.

The trend shows no signs of abating. On the contrary, three weeks ago periodicals aimed at pet owners carried the first ads for the Cat Lovers Book Club, a sort of Cat-Book-of-the-Month Club offering publishers editions of books on cat behavior, cat care, cat art, cat relationships with humans, cat breeds, and, of course, cat cartoons (notably the "Garfield" books) at discounts of 20 percent or more.

"It was obvious that the market was there," said publisher E. J. Hackney, whose wife was the editor of "Cat Talk," a best seller among pet books written by Carole G. Wilbourne, a cat therapist whose husband, New York veterinarian Paul D. Rowan, is editor in chief of the Cat Lovers Book Club.

"There are about 200 cat titles in print right now," said Hackney, "and on one shelf at a B. Dalton bookstore I checked, there were 63 titles being

"We advertised in Cat Fancy magazine, which has an audience of about 50,000, of which, according to their own demographics, 6 percent will buy anything in sight about cats. Right away we were getting dozens of orders a day, and each day it has been growing. We've run out of some titles already and are scrambling for books. About 40 percent have ordered 'Cat Talk' as one of the two introductory premiums."

Articles take sides on former Secretary of State

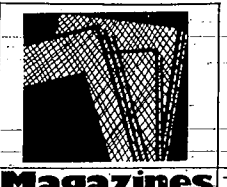
## Many-faceted Kissinger reflected in profiles

By LAURA BERMAN  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

On a full-color page in New York magazine, Henry Kissinger, benign and avuncular in a gray Shetland sweater, beams for the camera in his study. The Ray Atlantic cover shows him differently — his face gaunt and hollow, his double chin accentuated by the angle of the drawing. Richard Nixon's menacing face pressed into the back of his head like a grotesque twin.

Marie Brenner's profile of Kissinger in the May 10 New York magazine is a stylish attempt to mediate between the images: One, the austere architect of foreign policy, who outwitted his friends and subordinates for political purposes; the other, the brilliant charmer who kidded his doctors before bypass surgery about "leaving the tubes in to control me," who is sought after by hostesses and people on the street who tell him how they miss him.

"As Washington founders, Kissinger's reputation ascends, his management of foreign affairs, however controversial, inspiring a nostalgia for him in many circles. While no one has been paying much attention, the revisionism of the times has revised Kissinger too, enabling him to move beyond his critics and endure."



as a figure of eminence, a one-man A-list," she writes.

Responding to the Seymour Hersh article in The Atlantic, which portrays him as a devious and cold-blooded opportunist, Kissinger is actually non-responsive. He says only that the article has "no relation to

reality, not the reality I know."

Now he earns more than \$500,000 a year giving speeches and consulting with the heads of corporations. General leaders continue to call. He is relaxed, at ease, and yet, still, manipulative, in need of being in control. Brenner writes that Kissinger didn't allow his doctors to operate until he understood every step of the surgical procedure. "He could almost have done the operation," his doctor is quoted as saying.

The Atlantic piece, a meticulously detailed hatchet job, describes Kissinger who is cold, calculating and quite willing to suspend rules of decency and of law to entrench his position with the president. This Kissinger uses wit and guile to verify the personal loyalty of his staff. At last, himself, he is shown tacitly on

couraging Nixon's anti-semitism. This Kissinger is vain, insecure, self-aggrandizing — a dangerous man.

Brenner's profile captures the complexity of the man — the wit and brilliance and paranoia. "Maybe people are nostalgic for me," Kissinger says at the end of her piece. "But it's like the nostalgia in the Seymour Hersh piece. They have nostalgia so they can finish me off."

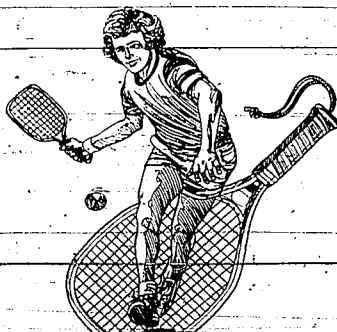
Esquire (May) offers a graphic chronicle of man's degeneration in the cover story "How a Man Ages." Taste buds disappear (245 at age 35, only 88 at 70), teeth fall out, muscles atrophy, the head gets fatter. Esquire expresses wonder at the enormous individual variations and notes "the only absolute rule about the aging process is that it eventually stops."

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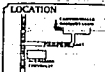
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# Sunday's 'Inside the Reich' a chiller

By Jan Herman  
Chicago Sun-Times

When "Inside the Third Reich" begins its run on Sunday night on ABC, it is guaranteed to raise some gooseflesh. Adolf Hitler will rattle his chains not as the ghost of the most reviled megalomaniac of our time, but as a flesh-and-blood creature.

"You see the human side of Hitler," said Derek Jacobi, the formidable English actor who plays him. "One wonders, of course, should we even talk of him in this way? But I don't think an actor should make moral judgments. In Hitler's case, there were times when Albert Speer thought he displayed a human fallibility, a wish to please—that was not always expressed in Special Terms. This is not a whitewash of Hitler. But this is the other side."

If any of the Nazi leaders were privy to that side, it was Speer. An unemployed architect—he joined the Nazi party in 1931 at the age of 25 and swiftly rose from designer of the vainglorious banner displays at the Hitler Youth rallies, to master builder of the Third Reich, to Minister of Armaments and War Production. By the time World War II ended in the defeat of Germany, he was responsible for running its slave-labor-munitions plants and much of the economy. But it was Speer's personal relationship with "the leader" that provided him with a private glimpse of a Hitler that few others saw. Prosecuted at Nuremberg for war crimes, a quick study of the relationship with the surviving Nazi hierarchy and



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was sentenced to 20 years at Spandau Prison. He was released in 1966 after serving the full sentence, and died in 1961.

At Spandau he secretly wrote his memoir, "Inside the Third Reich," which became a 1970 bestseller in the United States. It told of how he succumbed to Hitler in the service of his own ambitions to become a great himself a frustrated artist with a passion for architecture, became his patron and protector; how he sacrificed his conscience to curry favor; and, most important, how the banality of evil wormed its way into a nation's soul and created a generation of monsters.

Speer's memoir, filled with megalomania as well as rationalizations, is the source and substance of this five-hour ABC-TV dramatization. In addition to Jacobi, it stars Rutger Hauer, Blythe Danner, Sir John Gielgud, Maria Schell, Trevor Howard, Ian Holm, Robert Vaughn, Renee Soutendijk and Elke Sommer. The

second half of the program will be broadcast Monday night.

The 41-year-old Jacobi has proved himself so versatile that some English critics have hailed him as his generation's Lord Laurence Olivier or Sir John Gielgud—take your pick.

"I don't think it's fair of critics to say an actor is going to be the new this or that," Jacobi said, "especially while the gentlemen involved are still working brilliantly and marvelously. It happens to many young actors. They do a successful play and people say they are the next King of the Theater. Actors such as Olivier and Gielgud are, in fact, irreplaceable."

Nevertheless, Jacobi unquestionably is in great demand. A week after finishing "Inside the Third Reich," he began rehearsals for "Much Ado About Nothing" with the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford, England, where he also will play the title roles in "Peer Gynt" and "Cyrano de Bergerac" and Prospero in "The Tempest."

"I will be here for the rest of the year," said Jacobi, speaking by telephone from his Stratford dressing room. "We are doing the four plays in repertory. It's one of the good things about theater in England. You can jump around in all the media if you are lucky, mixing it up with stage, television and films—I have not done any stagework since 'The Suicide' on Broadway two years ago. My heart is in the theater—but if you don't get back you can lose your nerve."

How did it feel to play Hitler? "Strange," he said, "because I didn't consider myself ideal casting at all. I was very surprised when they

asked me. I'm so far from Hitler myself, just physically. I'm blond, I have blue eyes. There's nothing sinister in my look at all. But they were not after that. They can make anybody look like him actually because he had a caricature face."

What they didn't want was impersonation. They said they wanted an actor to play an actor. Hitler was different in every sense. To Speer, Hitler was an actor. Public or private, he always had an audience whether it was thousands or millions or just one or two. But he was always acting."

In that respect Jacobi probably was a perfect-casting choice. Although his family has no theatrical background, he showed an inclination for acting as far back as he can remember. "I think I was born an actor," said Jacobi, who grew up in a London suburb, the only child of a department store manager and a secretary. "I just never conceived of doing anything else. I am totally without talent in any other direction."

To prepare for his role, Jacobi spent several weeks watching filmed documentaries of Hitler. He analyzed his gestures and his cadences, although German-accented speech is avoided in the production. He also viewed home movies made by Eva Braun, Hitler's mistress. "She was a very attractive woman," Jacobi noted. "They had a very curious relationship. Nobody ever quite knew what went on between them. They never were relaxed before others. He talked ceaselessly and apparently bored the pants off her."

## ABC tops CBS in Nielsens

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time in many a ratings moon, CBS topped out of first place in the Nielsen race both for prime time numbers and in evening news programming. ABC was the spoiler in both categories.

ABC primed five of its veteran prime time campaigners—most of them in reruns—and the movie "Mae West" into the Top 10 to rack up a rating of 15.4 and an audience share of 26. CBS was down a full share point at 14.7 and 25 and NBC was down two share points at 13.8 and 24.

But it was evening news programming—a concession long owned and operated by CBS—that gave ABC what has to be its most joyous win, thin though the win may have been.

"World News Tonight," claiming superiority in coverage of the Falkland Islands crisis, topped the list with a rating of 12.1 and a share of 24. The CBS "Evening News" was second at 11.8 and an identical 24 share, and NBC's "Nightly News" fell to third with 11.2 and 22.

The top 10 programs for the week ending May 2, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. 60 Minutes (CBS).
2. Dynasty (ABC).
3. ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Mae West" (ABC).
4. M-A-S-H (ABC).
5. Fall Guy (ABC).
6. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
7. Hart to Hart (ABC).
8. Magnum, P.I. (CBS).
9. Three's Company (ABC).
10. The Jeffersons (CBS).

## Tewes

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regulars. "The Love Boat" relies on guest stars, usually eight per episode, as passengers involved in comedic, dramatic and often tragic stories afloat. During the show's four years, some 800 guest performers have walked up the gangplank, many of them superstars of the past and current television personalities between sexes.

Newcomer Tewes (pronounced Tweeze) has seen a virtual cavalcade of Hollywood board the ship—Ray Milland, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Eleanor Parker, Lorraine Day, Lillian Gish, Carol Channing, Ray Bolger and Ethel Merman among them.

Among other impressive guest stars were Ginger Rogers, Arthur Godfrey, Celeste Holm, Barbara Rush, Harriet Nelson, Phil Silvers, Helen Hayes, Sylvia Sidney, Jane Wyman, Olivia De Havilland, Alice Faye, June Allyson and Dorothy Lamour.

Also "I've gotten a lot of letters from some of them," Lauren said, blushing. "I have Janet Gaynor's, Robert Stack's, Ray Bolger's and Martha Raye's."

"It's a terrible thing to admit, probably," but I never saw many movies when I was growing up. And I didn't watch much television. So I really don't recognize most of the old stars although their names are familiar."

"Most of the time I meet the guests in the makeup chair in the morning. A lot of them look very different without their makeup, so I just keep my mouth shut and wait to see if I recognize them when they're all made up."

"A few of the guest stars have intimidated me. Milton Berle was one of them. He tried to take charge of a

scene we were in. But the second time he came on the set, he said to me, 'I was awed by Ruth Gordon because of her reputation and the fact that I saw her in "Harold and Maude" at least 20 times.'

Working with all those big stars is a learning experience. When there's time, I stand around the set and watch them perform."

"Almost all the guest are fans of the show. They tell me their kids or their mothers never miss 'The Love Boat.' One of the reasons they do the show is so their friends and relatives can see them."

Lauren admits she's had a couple of crushes on "Love Boat" guest stars, including Danny Osmond and Sonny Bono who has been a guest a couple of times.

"She's also seen many a reunion among oldtime stars, including Gaynor and Lew Ayres and, more recently, between Ted Knight and Gavin McLeod of the old "Mary Tyler Moore Show." McLeod stars as the "Love Boat" captain.

Lauren rates Arlene Dahl, Linda Evans and Charo among the most beautiful stars she has worked with on the show.

"There are a lot of social responsibilities on our series," she says. "The regular cast members work hard to make the guests welcome and to feel at home. I've been told that is part of our job, an unspoken obligation."

"Some of the guests come back time after time and we're always glad to see them, people like Michelle Lee, Audra Lindley and Betty White."

"Once in a while one of the old stars will give me some advice but I never follow it. Actors don't give other actors direction. I don't believe in that."

"But I am impressed by some of the performances I've seen, especially Anne Baxter and Vincent Price."

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## Listing problems?

Q. Why do newspapers list programs if they don't plan on showing them? It's very confusing.

A. Programs are listed as they come from the networks and stations, but the trend to limited series and last-minute schedule juggling is enough to make constant viewers throw out the set. For instance, ABC announced a six-week run for "Police Squad," starting March 4. It had good reviews and started well in the ratings. But the series was jettisoned the day before the fifth show was to run and a "That's Incredibly" slipped in its place. "Bosom Buddies" was yanked at the same time. There was no time to change most listings.

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# Miss Hemingway stays slim by sticking to strict diets

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Q. How does someone as big-boned as Marlene Hemingway stay so thin?  
A. By not eating. An avid reader of diet books, the 35-year-old daughter of the late Ernest Hemingway says she has settled on the Prilkin plan of nutrition — no sugar, fat, caffeine, alcohol or red meat. Recently feeling "a little crazed," she began adding butter to her bagels. In addition to counting calories, Marlene, who is 5-foot-10, follows a strenuous daily regimen of exercise and cross-country skiing in her native Idaho.

Q. I have heard that John McEnroe's father is just as insolent and ill-mannered as his son. Is it another case of "like father, like son?"  
A. McEnroe Sr., according to those who know him, is a perfect gentleman and also sees his son as a prince of a fellow. "I think people are misinformed," he shrugs. "Certain sections of the press are irresponsible. They print things that are complete fabrication. They have no idea what our personal circumstances are and it is none of their business. I don't want to sound too corny about it, but my wife and I always kinda felt that it was the American way not to be content with giving less than your best effort."

Q. Settle a major dispute — was "Raiders of the Lost Ark" Karen Allen's first film?  
A. Long before Karen even dreamed of nightmares about being in a pit with 8,000 live snakes, she had spot roles in "Manhattan," "The Wanderers" and "Cruising." Her first feature role, however, was in "National Lampoon's Animal House," in which she played the girl who smoked pot with Donald Sutherland in a barbed wire. Director John Landis chose the unknown Karen for the part after a meeting in New York. "I noticed that every man, no matter how old, got an immediate crush on her," he explains.

Q. Why is Sting, lead singer of Police, suddenly turning his attention to acting?  
A. "I feel you can only be a rock and roll singer for so long, signs the bleached blond, whose real name is Gordon Sumner. "After a while, it becomes undignified, and I don't want to be an eternal Peter Pan character." However, Sting says he will limit his talents at this point to about one film a year, to leave enough time for composing and touring. Sting made his acting debut in 1979 as Ace Face in "Quadrophobia." His newest flick is "Brimstone and Treacle" with Deborah Fink and Joan Plowright.

Q. How much money is spent on production of former U.S. presidents?  
A. The Secret Service spends \$8 million a year guarding Nixon, Ford and Carter, plus presidential widows Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman. Another \$2 million was spent last year maintaining seven presidential libraries.



## Gossip

Q. My boyfriend insists it's possible that people can identify one another by smell. Does he know what he's talking about?  
A. He nose more than you think. A team of German biologists recently instructed 75 couples to wear cotton T-shirts to bed for a week, avoiding perfume and deodorants. In most cases, the subjects were able to sniff out their mates' shirts with no difficulty after the test.

Q. Is Larry Flynt, the publisher of Hustler magazine, still paralyzed?  
A. Flynt, 39, is paralyzed below the thighs and is confined to a wheelchair because of damage to the nerves surrounding his spinal cord, suffered during an assassination attempt in 1978. He still gets death threats, and spends most of his time locked inside his tightly secured mansion in Bel Air, a trendy Los Angeles suburb. When he ventures out, he is accompanied by three body armed guards. "It doesn't make you feel too secure," he says. "to get those reports (death threats) on a regular basis."

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Q. I'm telling my husband there was another "Treasure Island" that starred Noah Beery and Jackie Cooper before the one Disney made with Robert Newton and Bobby Driscoll. How about it?  
A. Matter of fact, there were two versions of Robert Louis Stevenson's pirate tale before the 1950 Disney movie. The first, in 1920, starred Charles Ogle as Long John Silver and a girl, Shirley Mason, played Jim Hawkins. The second, made in 1935, starred Cooper as Hawkins and Noah Beery as Long John. Newton played "Long John Silver" in a 1954 movie and did a TV series with that title the following season. In 1972 Orson Welles was Long John in a badly botched European version of the story never shown in the United States, and in 1973 Kirk Douglas starred in "Scentlaw," with a plot lifted from "Treasure Island."

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# Former 'Angel' Jackson marries N.Y. businessman

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Former "Charlie's Angels" star Kate Jackson has married New York businessman David Greenwald.  
Miss Jackson, 32, and Greenwald were married Saturday in a private ceremony at her home in Beverly Hills. It was the second marriage for Miss Jackson, who was divorced from actor Andrew Stevens two years ago. It was the first for Greenwald, who met Miss Jackson just over a year ago.  
Miss Jackson appeared for four years in "The Rookies" series before

achieving stardom as Sabrina Duncan in the top-rated "Charlie's Angels." She produced and costarred with Stevens in the TV movie "Topper" last season.  
She most recently co-starred in the movie "Making Love," playing a woman whose marriage falls apart when her husband has a homosexual affair.  
The spokeswoman described Greenwald, whose age was not disclosed, as an executive for a large New York corporation. The couple plans to maintain homes in both New York City and Los Angeles.

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Posed photos never look right

# Expression crucial to candid portraits

By D. L. HERBDA  
PMA Syndicated Photo Columnist

You see, you've got to understand something about the way I write this column.

Sometimes, I get an idea that seems worth exploring. Then, once the column is written, I go out and round up a suitable photograph to illustrate the principle behind the column.

Sometimes, though, the photo comes first. I'll take a look at something I've shot and an idea for a column will go racing through my head.

Of course, then there are weeks like this one. I contact printed out a roll of film I'd taken at a kids' football game recently. One of the frames I liked best showed a youngster racing his opponents to a touchdown. So far so good.

But what could I write about? What did the photo trigger in me? The advantages of being able to capture fast action? Nah. I've talked about that before.

How to capture a bunch of kids on film without having them look like they're bored to death? Nup. I've written a load about kid photography lately.

Depth-of-field. Still-camera panning. Being ready for the shot? Using a

"clean" background? No, that's no good, either. All done to death.

Well, I went back and looked again at the photo, trying to decide just what the heck there was that made me like it so much. And you know what I found? Expression.

I know. I know. It sounds goofy. Until you think about it. What I'm talking about is a group portrait, an action candid of some people involved in work or play and relatively unaware of the camera's presence. Do you know how, when you try to get a little kid to pose for the camera, the shot never looks quite right? It has to do with expression, with the look on a person's face, with a look past that face and into a person's very soul. By posing a person, you lose that natural expression that tells the world just what's going on inside.

Here's how Webster defines the word expression: "Facial aspect or vocal intonation as indicative of feeling." Old Noah hit it right on the head with that one.

Think about the number of portraits you've seen over the years that have left you better off for the experience. Whether paintings or photographs, it's not important.

Why is the Mona Lisa so famous? Or Blenheim? Or Michelangelo's masterpiece on the ceiling of the



Expression helps make this photo interesting

Sistine Chapel? What makes the works of the master photo portraitists—masters? Anyone can snap a shutter release. Anyone can capture the physical likeness of a person. But not everyone can capture that "facial aspect indicative of feeling."

It's called expression. When you catch it on film, you do something quite remarkable. You enable the viewer to move from his time and space and enter a different time and space—someone else's body, someone else's being. It's a chance to experience something that you may never have experienced. It's the opportunity to share the joys and sor-

rows, the wonders and mysteries someone else has known.

Imagine the elation of that young boy racing for the touchdown, the fear as the tacklers raced in to stop him. Think of the adrenaline racing through those young bodies as their muscles strained and their minds struggled to grasp the upkown of the future.

Expression. It's all there in those young faces. Captured perhaps for future generations to experience, as well. Certainly composition, background, depth-of-field, stop-action—they all play a part in producing a good photo. But without expression, all those components are, well, simply bland faces.

Yet another revolution on the horizon

## DBS systems next step in home video

By RON MILLER  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Larry Harris, who heads the FCC's Broadcast Bureau, likes to describe the direct broadcast satellite (DBS) industry as "an awfully big dog with a long tail, that's really going to be wagging."

He isn't just whistling Dixie either. It's estimated that it will take more than a billion dollars for somebody to get into the DBS field. The STC Corp. alone will spend about \$70 million just to put one satellite into orbit and operate it for a single year. That doesn't include any of the costs of putting anything on the satellite.

"The game of DBS is really for the big boys," Harris says in one of the year's more remarkable understatements. "The ones who take the roll on this one are really going to gamble."

And yet you will find pundits throughout the communications industry who will tell you DBS will come to dominate all other media by the turn of the century. So, obviously, the gamblers versus the underdogs spin will wind up with more power and influence than it's possible to envision today.

What is DBS? It sounds a lot simpler than it is. It's a system of using satellites in Earth orbit to broadcast information directly into your home. Phrasemakers long ago dubbed these satellites "TV stations in the sky."

Think of the consequences: If you have a small, inexpensive receiving dish on your roof, you may no longer need a TV antenna nor a cable coming into your home. Think bigger: You may not need TV stations or cable TV companies (DBS corners the market).

Once the DBS satellites are in place, the advantages are obvious. If nobody

wants to hook your home into a cable system because it's way too expensive, hooking wire in your area, you can get all the programming you need from the sky—at least 60 channels. And the giant networks may decide they no longer need affiliate stations. Everywhere in America would be a potential affiliate.

Those who have reason to fear the impact of DBS are prone to chuckle over such things. They like to think that the cost of starting up DBS will be prohibitive, that it will have to break deeply entrenched viewing habits, that it's so far away that it's practically science fiction.

But it's beginning to look as if they're dead wrong.

Harris predicts the FCC will issue the first regulations on DBS this summer, possibly earlier. Already the commission has received 13 applications for DBS licenses from some of the biggest among the "big boys," companies such as CBS, RCA, Western Union and the like. Eight of the applications and a portion of a ninth have been accepted as meeting FCC guidelines.

"It's going to explode over the next 10 years," Harris predicts. "It will serve unserved and underserved areas and, yes, there's no doubt it will compete with established broadcast stations."

But there's no chance the FCC will bury DBS technology because it may forever alter the face of communications in America, Harris says.

"The commission's role is to facilitate new technology," he says. "It's not our proper place to set up artificial barriers to protect broadcasters."

Right now it's almost impossible to predict what's going to be on the satellites. But it's safe to assume they'll be used for a variety of

services just the way existing broadcast satellite distribution systems are being used.

For example, right now PBS distributes almost all its programming to its affiliate stations by satellite. In the next two years, the commercial networks are expected to shift to delivery by satellite. The pay cable networks like Home Box Office and Showtime deliver their programs to cable systems by satellite.

But those satellites aren't the same kind needed for DBS. To broadcast directly to homes, satellites need to be much more powerful than existing ones. Another thing needed to make DBS work is mass production of low-cost dish antennas or "earth stations" for homes. They now cost thousands of dollars and are quite large. But small, low-cost antennas already are being marketed in Japan and DBS entrepreneurs in the United States say the hardware will be available soon at reasonable prices.

The approaches being planned by some of the DBS entrepreneurs are refreshingly different. For example, Bob Fransen of the Hubbard Group of TV stations says his enterprise plans an advertiser-supported network that will compete head to head with the three commercial networks.

"We're the only broadcast group to apply for this type of license," Fransen says. "We intend to serve the mass audience. We hope to affiliate with independent stations around the country to rebroadcast a certain number of their programs and news feeds, tailored for a national audience."

Though CBS hasn't disclosed exactly what it would program on DBS, it has proposed to use DBS to deliver what's known as "high definition television," a system involving use of more lines of the

broadcast spectrum, which would provide sharper, more vivid pictures. Most industry observers believe it will become the future standard for all TV pictures eventually.

But John Tagliaterra, president of the Hughes TV network, says the picture quality of high-definition television is so good that it's obvious it could be teamed with DBS to deliver big-screen pictures to theaters.

Now let that idea settle in for a moment. Today it costs as much to make prints of a movie, deliver them around the country and promote the film as it does to make the film in the first place. If all those distribution costs could be eliminated by delivering one image to every theater in the United States simultaneously by DBS, the profit potential would be enormous.

Anybody who thinks DBS is still pie in the sky ought to note how rapidly satellite broadcasting technology in general has grown over the years since the idea first was postulated by scientist-writer Arthur C. Clark in the early 1940s.

Robert Wald, whose company operates 45 satellite earth stations, spells out the progress of the industry rather succinctly.

"In 1975, the first broadcast satellite came into operation," Wald says. "Right now 275 TV stations can be accessed by satellite and by the end of this year the number will be 400. By the end of 1984, almost every station in the country will be serviced by satellite. It has grown like wildfire."

The boom in satellites has been so fantastic that these entrepreneurs with transponder space to sell or lease on a satellite have been dealing in the tens of millions. It now costs up to \$13 million to lease a transponder.

## Record care common sense

By LYNN VAN MATRE  
Chicago Tribune

What's the best way to care for records, collectible and otherwise? Basically, it boils down to simple common sense, according to Daina Jaras of Chicago's Second Hand Tunes.

"Store records upright, not flopping over in one direction or another," she advised. "Don't store records in the basement, the dampness can ruin both the record and jacket." A cold attic or garage can be a killer, as can sunlight. Big changes in temperature are also bad news. So is dust. "If you

have a cabinet with a door you can keep them in, great. "It's also important to keep records in their covers," added Jaras, "particularly if you have a pet. If the records are just lying around in an open area, they're going to get dog or cat hair all over them. You can tell a lot about a person's lifestyle just by looking at their records."

As for the protective plastic wrappings frequently found on new records and cassettes, "If it's very tight and it's obviously warping the record, remove it," Jaras' partner and husband, Jim Mayherney, advised. "If it's not that tight, I would say that it's probably OK to leave it on."

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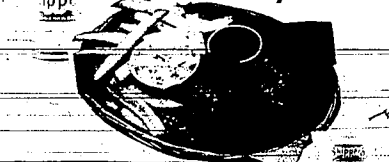
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# Why is 'Porky's' so popular? Ask 'average' Mary Tradel

By GENE SISKEL  
Chicago Tribune

One of the most remarkable success stories in the movie industry right now is the smashing box-office figures earned by "Porky's," a sniggering high school sex comedy set in Florida in the innocent 1950s.

"Porky's" offers such diversions as teen-age boys peeping through a knothole at women taking a shower; a frightened young man running naked through the woods until he is captured by the local police; and a couple of high school kids playing a joke on the class wimp by fooling him into thinking that the fresh egg he is about to eat is the class bully who is really hard-boiled. Splats!

"Porky's," which was made by independent producer-director Bob Clark for about \$4.5 million, already has grossed more than \$61 million in the United States in just six weeks. This suggests it will go on to earn profits on the order of "Private Benjamin," "Animal House" and "Sir Crazy," three of the best-selling comedies of all time.

As one who faulted "Porky's" for reasons that have nothing to do with comedy — I hated the way it used racist remarks as entertainment, portrayed women as nothing more than sex targets and humiliated fat people — the obvious question is: Why? Why is "Porky's" a hit?

The answer: A lot of people — most people who see it, in fact — think "Porky's" is a masterpiece.

In fact, the latest ads for "Porky's" feature quotes of praise from four average, over-30 moviegoers — a secretary, a mechanic, a savings counselor and an oil company manager.

Blake's design, solid performances help

## Slapstick 'Victor-Victoria' a stylish lark

By JOANN RHETTS  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

"Victor-Victoria" is a stylish lark. Besides inspired performances and design, the film is blessed with the whackiest Blake Edwards slapstick since the early "Pink Panther" movies, with Peter Sellers.

Those who would carp that slapstick is only ceaseless physical abuse might remember that cruelty is the basis of all comedy. Laughter is always at the expense of someone.

Three clown roles are foisted, again and again, in "Victor-Victoria": Peter Arne as a nightclub owner, Graham Stark as an unfortunate waiter with the face of a fallen plump pudding and "Sherlocke" Tanney as Bovin, the Clouseau-like

## Film reviews in brief

From Times-News wire services

**A LITTLE SEX** — An entire movie on the subject of fidelity involving two people who do not seem to care, with ranting and raving direct from the millimeter-deep emotions of TV sitcoms. Tim Matheson and Kate Capshaw are an attractive couple and they could be fun to watch, but the liveliness of the script and Bruce Ballrow's exuberantly slow directorial make the movie totally predictable. With Edward Herrmann, John Glover. Rated R. 2 stars.

**CHARIOTS OF FIRE** — The beautifully told but predictable story of two athletes who compete in the 100-meter dash for England in the 1924 Olympics. One man runs for the glory of God; the other, to punish his adversaries. Rated PG. 3 stars.

**LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP** — Richard Pryor's back-from-the-bushes concert film is extremely funny but, at 82 minutes, is much too short. The best piece occurs at the one-hour mark when he finally tells us about his brush with death and his addiction to reborn cocaine. In those moments, Pryor stakes his rightful claim to being the funniest man in America. Rated R. 3½ stars.

**PERSONAL BEST** — A fascinating study of a couple of women athletes, one a veteran, the other an ingenue, who dabble with love-making as they train together and compete against each other against the backdrop of the 1952 Moscow Olympics. The film is about personal growth, the competition, and about lesbianism, even though there is much nudity. Rated R. 3½ stars.

**PORKY'S** — The ultimate 1950s teen-age macho sex fantasy movie, featuring naked girls, dirty language, zits, clever kids and stupid cops, and actual simu-la-ted sex! Plus, prophylactics, double entendres, racism, fat jokes, hookers, Alex Karras and more! Dumb, very dumb. Rated R. 1 star.

**QUEST FOR FIRE** — Talk about rock! French director Jean-Jacques Annaud takes us back to a time 80,000 years ago when all a prehistoric guy could ask — given the saber tooth

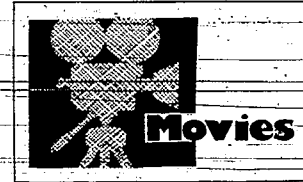
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For example, a woman listed only as "Mary Tradel, 32, secretary" is quoted alongside her picture as saying, "I thought 'Porky's' was really super. It was lighthearted, and the good guys won."

A suspicious person might think that "Mary Tradel" is not a real person, that she is either a worker at the film company that made "Porky's" or that she is a model who was paid for her picture and that the film company made up her remarks.

That's what I thought. Until I talked to Mary Tradel.

Mary Tradel lives in Colorado Springs, Colo., and she is, indeed, as the ad claims, 32. The ad calls her a "secretary," but Mrs. Tradel, a very friendly and outgoing person on the phone, says she is more of a "secretary-receptionist" for the J Oil Co. of Colorado Springs, a distributor of gasoline to service stations.

More to the point at hand, Mary Tradel confirms that she did thoroughly enjoy the movie "Porky's." She then explained how her face and words came to appear in the ad.

A few months ago my husband and I went to see the movie with some friends. After we saw it, a woman outside the theater stopped us and asked us if we were over 30 and if we'd like to comment on the movie. My friends said no, but my husband and I are sort of outgoing types, and we said, "Sure."

"So we talked into her tape recorder, and she said, 'Thank you.'"

"About four or five weeks later, someone called us and asked if we wanted to make any more comments on the movie. The movie wasn't very fresh in my mind, but I said some things."

"Then they sent me a form to sign saying that I didn't want any compensation, and the next thing I knew, my picture started appearing in the paper all over the country. Friends of mine called from Minneapolis and Denver."

That's more, Mrs. Tradel isn't the only member of the Tradel family to get her picture in the ads for "Porky's." Her husband is in the ads, too. Down at the bottom of one ad, a couple inches from his wife, "Lyle Tradel, 38, oil company manager" also signs the praises of "Porky's."

"I thought it was great from start to finish, and I laughed all the way through it," he is quoted as saying. "And he did too," says his wife.

Talking to Mrs. Tradel is a revelation. She's quite direct about her likes and dislikes, and in some way she comes across as an average moviegoer. In fact, I thought as I

talked with her, Mary Tradel may be the average adult American moviegoer.

"I know what you mean," she said, "I do think I'm a pretty good judge of a movie. I am average although I think my husband may be more average than I am. If we're in a bad movie, he'll want to sit through it anyway because we already paid our money. Now that's average. Me? I'll get up and leave. I'll say, 'I'm not watching this trash, let's go.'"

Asked to name her favorite movies, Mrs. Tradel comes up with the following list: "Gone With the Wind," "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Airport." She also thinks that the comedy spoof "Airplane!" was "funny."

What's remarkable about that list is that every film on it is a smash hit.

"I like to laugh, and I like to see a good romance," Mrs. Tradel said. "I want to see that Richard Pryor comedy ('Live on the Sunset Strip'), but we walked out after about 15 minutes. I think he uses a little too much of that one (swear) word."

If there are any film executives reading this, they might do well to listen to Mrs. Tradel. The guess here is that she speaks for millions of adult moviegoers. That she wants to see a romantic film confirms something that I suspect, that there is a great desire in the land for a grand romantic film. It is the one category of film that has been sold short in the '70s and '80s.

"Yes, I'd be willing to advise the film companies on what pictures to make," Mrs. Tradel said. "I think I could pick out the winners."

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## What's what

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Most common crimes committed by big-city police officers are: 1. Accepting money from business people. 2. Assault on citizens. And 3. Shakedown of deviates. Or so university studies indicate. Drinking on duty is a departmental violation, not a crime.

### DOUBLE RINGS

Q. The double-ring wedding ceremony, was it popular 50 years ago?  
A. No, sir. It didn't make a comeback until about World War II. The usual rule 50 years ago—during the Depression—was: If you can live without it, do without it.

Young fellow, was your dad a military flier? Did he spend a lot of time with you? Can you claim you've never had a serious personal injury? If you can say yes to the three queries, you might make a good jet pilot. Studies by U.S. Navy researchers show these qualifications turn up repeatedly in their best pilots.

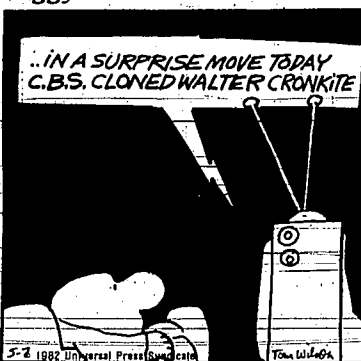
### RETIREMENT QUARTERS

Question arises as to whether elderly parents should live with their offspring. Four out of 10 do so in Great Britain. Only one out of 10 do so in Sweden. In the United States, almost three out of 10 Seasoned Citizens live in youngsters' houses. What makes the statistical difference, I think, is not so much how the family members feel about one another as how well each country's retirement homes work.

There's a reason why that bounty hunter who works for a bondsmen—offender winds up eating the most dangerous of criminals. The bondsmen either has to pay the bond or bring the jumper back to court. The judge decides which. And what the judge decides depends on which the state wants more, the culprit or the money. In the case of a petty offender, the state will take the money. Less likely so in the case of the dangerous criminal.

The Basques in the Pyrenees Mountains between France and Spain speak Euzkara which has never been linked to any other family of languages. Where'd they get it?

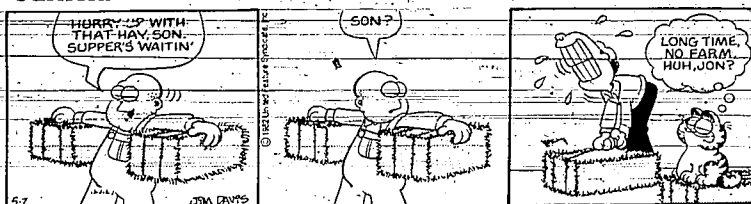
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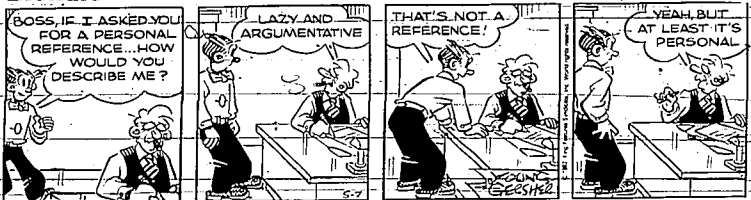
## Daily crossword

ACROSS	29 Camper's equipment	50 Get the best of	26 Wife of Abraham
1 Jail	30 Army cop: abbr.	51 Tennis stroke	27 Near
5 Stage whisper	33 Encourages	54 In with	28 Chairs
10 Skin	34 Pleasing	55 Up to now	29 Toler's opponents
14 Soothing lotion	36 Make like	56 Cash drawer	30 Vera's
15 Foresadow	37 Lion	59 On fruit	31 Hims
16 Operatic solo	38 Eat —	60 Finished	32 Weaver's reeds
17 Smug	39 Ye — tea	61 To shelter	34 Furlaph
19 Frost	40 Shoppe	62 Titled	35 Food
20 Draft	41 Abrasive material	63 Zone	36 Spoon
21 Quiries	42 Allusions	DOWN	37 Kind of island
22 Scalawag	43 God of war	1 Abbr.	38 China country
23 Singing brothers	44 Wipes clean	2 Charitable	39 Chief
25 Superman's	45 Perjurer	3 Muses of poetry	40 Chief
26 Talked	46 Blueprint	4 Little devil	41 Muse of poetry
27 Impudently	47 Renter	5 Degraded	42 Extremely happy
		6 Horse	43 Large
		7 Roman date	44 Spoon
		8 Study	45 Irritate
		9 Alienate	46 Bye-bye sentence
		10 Analyze a	47 Ludwig
		11 Blare of	48 Shade of
		12 Hims	49 Fill to
		13 Bean	50 The
		14 Asian	51 Acorn
		15 Cripples	52 City on the Oke
		16 Sweetest	53 Lark
		17 Houston	54 Guido's high note
		18 Russian revolutionist	55 Delivery letters

## Garfield



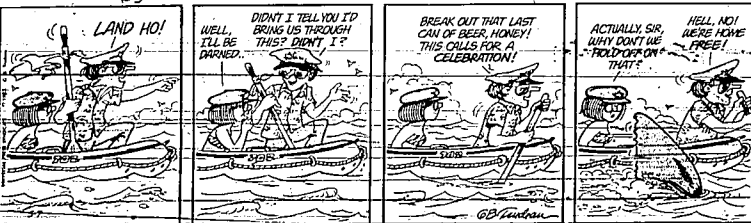
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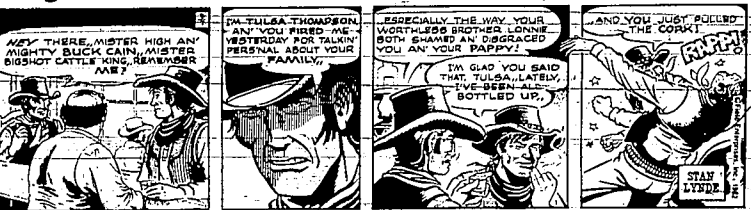
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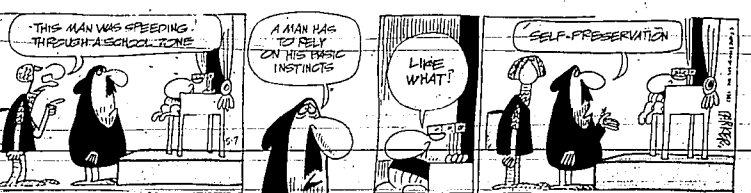
## Doonesbury



## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



## Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES—You are now able to handle with cleverness any problems that pertain to your residence. The goodwill of outsiders can be gained by being more cooperative with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for handling regular routine. Use tact and diplomacy instead of forcefulness and have more harmony at home.

TURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need so that you can become more successful in your career. Be more optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Hard die monetary matters will show others that you are clever. Take it easy tonight and show more thought for family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever is necessary to improve your status in the community. Strive for happiness and success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confidential affairs should be kept secret and avoid showing anger or resentment. Make plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Look to a trusted friend for a personal favor you need now. Be courteous with everyone you come in contact with.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Good day to gain a favor from a higher up and advance in career matters. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You can have added benefits if you change your attitude toward something that is vital to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule your activities wisely early in the day for best results. Don't renege on a promise you have made.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Figure out what you desire most in the future and make plans to gain your aims. Take no risks with your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish much today, so full speed ahead. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous so don't follow it.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you handle an important task in most precise manner. Show more consideration for family members. If your child was born today, he or she will be very capable of making money, so direct the education—along lines of merchandising for best results. The latter part of life will be philanthropic and one concerned with hobbies. A good family life in this chart.

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 7, the 127th day of 1982 with 238 to follow. The moon is almost full. 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. English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812.

On this date in history: In 1918, 118 passengers, 124 of them Americans, were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner "Lusitania" off the coast of Ireland.

In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2,075th day of World War II. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot of a U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia on May 1, confessed he was on an intelligence mission for the CIA.

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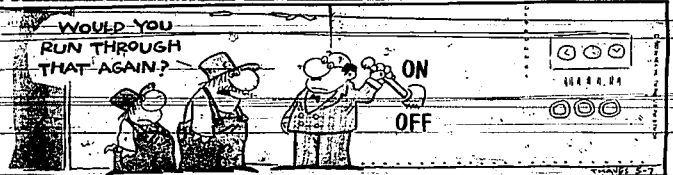
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



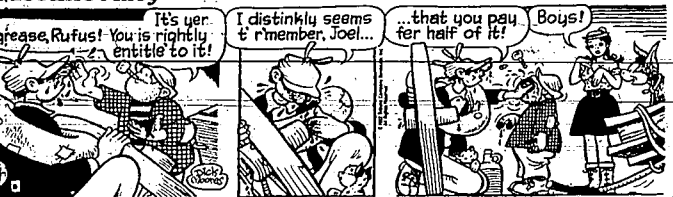
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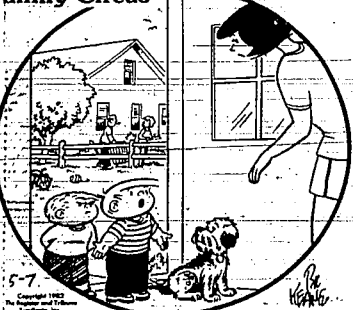
## Hi and Lois



## Gasoline Alley



## Family Circus



## Dennis the Menace



## 'Chariots' tops pop, album charts

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### TOP SINGLES:

1. CHARIOTS OF FIRE - Vangelis, Polydor.
2. EBONY & IVORY - Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder, Columbia.
3. I LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL - Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.
4. DON'T TALK TO STRANGERS - Rick Springfield, RCA.
5. FREEZE-FRAME - The J. Gells Band, EMI-America.
6. 867-5309/JENNY - Tommy Tutone, Columbia.
7. WE GOT THE BEAT - Go-Go's, A&M.
8. 65 LOVE AFFAIR - Paul Davis, Arista.
9. I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME - Charlene, Motown.
10. DID IT IN A MINUTE - Daryl Hall & John Oates, RCA.

### TOP ALBUMS:

1. CHARIOTS OF FIRE - Vangelis, Polydor.
2. ASIA, Geffen.
3. BEAUTY AND THE BET - The Go-Go's, A&M.
4. SUCCESS HASN'T SPOILED ME YET - Rick Springfield, RCA.
5. I LOVE ROCK 'N' ROLL - Joan Jett & The Blackhearts, Boardwalk.
6. FREEZE-FRAME - The J. Gells Band, EMI-America.
7. GET LUCKY - Loverboy, Columbia.
8. ESCAPE - Journey, Columbia.
9. ALWAYS ON MY MIND - Willie Nelson, Columbia.
10. ALDONOVA, Portrait.

### COUNTRY SINGLES:

1. ALWAYS ON MY MIND - Willie Nelson, Columbia.
2. MOUNTAIN MUSIC - Alabama, RCA.
3. IF YOU'RE THINKING YOU WANT A STRANGER - George Strait, MCA.



### 4. JUST TO SATISFY YOU - Waylon & Willie, RCA.

5. YOU NEVER GAVE UP ON ME - Crystal Gayle, Columbia.
6. BUSTED - John Conlee, MCA.
7. YOU'LL BE BACK - The Statler Brothers, Mercury.
8. SINGLE WOMEN - Dolly Parton, RCA.
9. ROUNDED THE CLOCK LOVIN' - Warner Bros.
10. TEARS OF THE LONELY - Mickey Gilley, Epic.

### COUNTRY ALBUMS:

1. MOUNTAIN MUSIC - Alabama, RCA.
2. ALWAYS ON MY MIND - Willie Nelson, Columbia.
3. BLACK ON BLACK - Waylon Jennings, RCA.
4. FINALLY - T.G. Sheppard, Warner-Curb.
5. WAITIN' FOR THE SUN TO SHINE - Ricky Skaggs, Epic.
6. STILL THE SAME OLE ME - George Jones, Epic.
7. BOBBIE SUE - Oak Ridge Boys, MCA.
8. SOUTHERN COMFORT - Conway Twitty, Elektra.
9. THE DAVID FRIZZELL & SHELLEY WEST ALBUM - Warner-Viva.
10. FEELS SO RIGHT - Alabama, RCA.

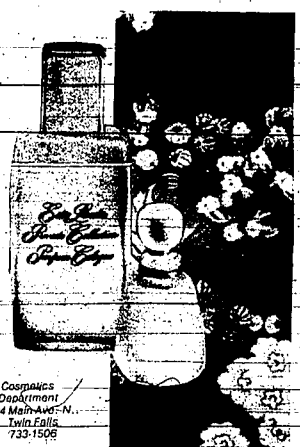
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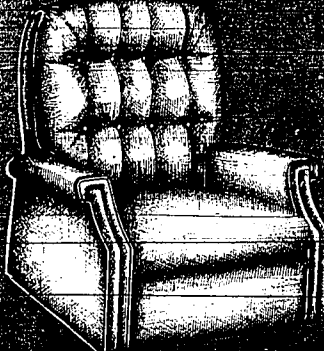
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## Teachers seek 13% pay hike for next year

Want base salary at \$12,800

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schoolteachers in the Twin Falls district are requesting a 13 percent increase in the salary schedule next year.

Salary proposals were exchanged at the second contract bargaining session, held Wednesday between negotiators for the teachers and the school board.

The teachers, represented by the Twin Falls Education Association, proposed an increase that includes boosting the base salary to \$12,800. But until teacher costs and requirements can be verified, Superintendent James Sawin said the board will counteroffer with last year's salary schedule, which used an \$11,500 base salary.

The teachers' request would require an additional \$620,000, according to Dick Chilcote, the chief negotiator for the teachers.

The board agreed to study the salary proposal, according to a press release issued after the meeting. But the prepared statement said the district's projected funding increase for the 1982-83 budget is estimated at only 6.9 percent, or about \$580,000.

However, Chilcote said the board neglected to include a budget carry-over of approximately \$500,000 in its calculations. That carryover, combined with the \$580,000 in increased funding, he said, would give the board more than \$1 million to work with in meeting the teachers' 13 percent

pay-increase request.

And the district still would have an adequate amount of carryover to meet unforeseen contingencies next year, he said.

The carryover was not included in the discussion at Wednesday's meeting, Sawin said.

The teachers also proposed Wednesday that the district pay for additional graduate education credits that are a continuing professional requirement of teachers.

Twin Falls teachers must earn six college credits every five years to advance on the salary schedule. The courses must be approved by a district committee, which accepts unlimited graduate credits but only a few undergraduate credits.

The teachers, Chilcote said, would like the graduate-level requirements removed from the courses. Many courses of value to teachers, he said, are offered at the undergraduate level, making them unacceptable to the district for advancement purposes.

The board's position on the credit requirements is that the salary schedule provides an increase of \$75 per year when a teacher earns 15 semester hours of advanced credit. That amount then increases each year as the teacher advances through the salary schedule.

The next negotiation meeting has not been scheduled, but Chilcote said the teachers are prepared to meet again as soon as the board is ready.



### Hearing test

Five-year-old Joshua Goodrich was a picture of concentration while listening for the "beep" tone during a pre-kindergarten health screening at Filer

Elementary School. Children throughout the valley who will enter kindergarten next year are being asked to take part in school-sponsored tests in a variety of

areas, including hearing, vision, motor skills and language development, to help identify any problems in advance that could interfere with learning.

BOB DELASALLE/Times News

## Recreationists warned dam may break soon

FAIRFIELD — Recreationists have been warned to stay away from the Little Camas Creek inlet to Anderson Ranch Reservoir because a 3-foot

antrium dam upstream could collapse. The small, privately-owned structure, built in 1978, is situated about a mile upstream from Little Camas Creek below Little Camas Dam, according to A. Kenneth Dunn, the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"We know of no established campsites or homes in the area," Dunn said. "However, this finger of the reservoir is a popular area for fishing, boating and camping. If the dam fails suddenly, the water released would surge downstream to Anderson Ranch Reservoir."

Officials are working with the landowner to strengthen a portion of the

dam where a slump occurred previously. The dam was full and water was moving through the spillway when it was checked earlier this

week. Due to its small volume, the inflow to the reservoir would not create any problem at Anderson ranch dam or downstream, Dunn said. A break also would not affect Little Camas Reservoir, which is upstream.

However, boats on the reservoir in the inlet could be severely rocked by flood waves, he said.

"Until this emergency is over, we are asking people to heed the warning and stay away," Dunn said.

Meanwhile, Loren Holmes, the southern regional director for the DWR in Twin Falls, said his office is monitoring all major dams in the area "to get by this critical period" of high run-off.

Surplus products to go to poor

## Feds slate second cheese give-away

TWIN FALLS — Say CHEESE — less than \$4,600 a year. Persons who received cheese in February are eligible to receive again this month.

Applications will be taken at the following dates, times and locations until the supply in each area is depleted:

**Twin Falls County**  
Community Action Agency, 129 Second St. E., Twin Falls; May 10 and 11, beginning at 10 a.m.  
**Twin Falls Senior Center**, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; May 13, beginning at 10 a.m.  
**Filer Senior Haven**, 222 Main, Filer; May 18, beginning at 9:30 a.m.  
**Buhl Senior Center**, 1010 Main, Buhl; May 12, beginning at 10 a.m.

A non-farm household of four must earn less than \$9,300 a year to be eligible; a single person must earn

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**Jerome County**  
Jerome Community Action, 226 N. Lincoln, Jerome; May 10 and May 11, beginning at 10 a.m.  
**Silver Valley Senior Center**, Eden; May 18, 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
**Jerome Senior Center**, Old Depot, Jerome; May 19, 9:30 a.m. to noon.  
**Syringa Estate**, Hazelton; May 18, 1 to 3 p.m.  
**Gooding County**  
Hagerman Valley Senior Center, Lake Street, Hagerman; May 11, beginning at 10 a.m.  
**Wendell Senior Center**, Wendell; May 10, beginning at 1 p.m.; May 14, beginning at 9 a.m.

**Lincoln County**  
Shoshone Senior Center, Shoshone; May 21, beginning at 10 a.m.  
**Blaine County**  
Blaine County Senior Center, Second and Silver, Halley; May 18, beginning at noon.

**Cassia County**  
Burley Guard Armory, Burley; May 11, 1 to 9 p.m.  
**Minidoka County**  
Rupert Guard Armory, Rupert; May 14, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Senior citizens in Minidoka and Cassia counties who cannot get to the distribution points may call 678-3414 for assistance.  
For general information, call Clett at 733-8551.

## Blaine Democratic Party renounces Peavey challenger

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Rupert Democrat's candidacy for the state Senate has been spurned by the Blaine County Democratic Central Committee.

Committee Chairman Ron Peck said, "Dick Russell's record of criminal-law violations, including a federal conviction for food-stamp fraud, makes him a candidate neither



party can embrace in good conscience."

Russell is seeking the seat held by Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey. Peavey failed to gather enough signatures to

earn a spot on the May 25 primary ballot, and instead, he is staging a write-in campaign against Russell.

Peck said Thursday that Russell has not been involved in Democratic Party functions and "has not demonstrated himself to have anything in common with the traditional values and ideals of the Democratic Party."

"The committee believes Mr. Russell is attempting to use the Democratic Party as a vehicle of convenience and has never had any real interest in the party," he said.

When contacted by The Times-News, Russell acknowledged that he was convicted of food-stamp fraud in 1971 by a U.S. District Court in Washington, but he said that it was "such a small thing" that he had forgotten the specific details. He was fined \$500 and given three years probation.

"A second criticism the Democratic committee cites is a 1980 incident in which Russell pleaded guilty to possessing unlawfully taken elk and to selling wild trout at his Carey restaurant," Russell now operates a bar in Rupert.

"These are all such little things," Russell said, adding that he was offended that the committee raised them as issues. "They're just blowing things out of proportion."

Russell said the incident with the trout — the charges were filed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game — occurred after he and other Carey residents salvaged trout from a shut-off irrigation canal.

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Education funding top priority

## Mayor to seek Legislative seat

TWIN FALLS — Saving funding for education is perhaps his highest priority, the mayor of Twin Falls launched his bid Thursday for election to the Legislature.

Chris Talkington, who has almost two years remaining on his council and mayoral terms, is seeking the District 25 House seat being vacated by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

The only other candidate for the seat is Republican Donna Scott of Twin Falls. Talkington is running as an independent.

Talkington says he deplores Idaho's position as one of the lowest states in per-capita spending for education.

"Our students test scores come out higher than they perhaps should. Funding for our schools has to be one of the highest priorities,"

Talkington says he is running as an independent primarily because of the timing of filing dates. The deadline for party filings was April 7, while independents can file as late as June 24.

But he says that as an independent, he will be able to "represent people rather than party labels." He says he hopes part of his support, however, will come from "middle-of-the-road, pragmatic Republicans."

"Our campaign will be simple, straightforward and positive, based on the idea that citizens at the local level know better than politicians at the federal or state levels," because they are more efficient and responsive.

"What I'm saying is, let's allow our grassroots institutions the chance to prove themselves."



CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Not bound by party policy

## GOP gubernatorial candidates diverge on tactics to stop crime

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stop crime, both GOP gubernatorial candidates say, but their solutions differ greatly.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, says state law-enforcement and protection services need to be centralized under one agency to better combat crime. But lighter parole and bolstered police funding is the course preferred by Lt. Gov. Phil Batt, R-Wilder.

"We made a major step this past session by taking the function of collection and funding to the Department of Transportation, since that really has nothing to do with law enforcement," Olmstead said Thursday.

"What I will seek to do if elected governor is to move ahead with that and consolidate more of our services under a Department of Public Safety, since that's what we are talking about

instead of just law enforcement."

Olmstead's goal is to combine the Department of Law Enforcement with the emergency medical services of the Department of Health and Welfare and the disaster-relief program in the governor's office.

"By restructuring all these type of services under one roof, there will be a greater focus on crime and better cooperation with local officials and groups in emergency situations," he says.

"Prior to this year's changes, there hasn't been enough focus. The objectives have been spread far too wide, and local governments had too many departments to work with."

As examples, Olmstead cites the Teton Dam failure and fallout from the Mount St. Helens eruption as times when "all these state agencies had to work in unison."

Such a department would be a good way to centralize our services."

Olmstead acknowledges, however, that his concern for criminal growth is more guardianship than personal, because his family has not been subjected to firsthand experience.

"Up until just recently, we didn't even lock up the gas pump on the farm," he says.

While seeing an urgent need for intensified crime-prevention programs — including violent crimes — Olmstead says he would oppose any tactics that would infringe on Idahoans' rights to bear arms.

"It (owning guns) is established in a state like ours, where there is a heritage of individual rights, including the right to keep guns. The main problem with gun control is it won't eliminate access to guns for the criminals, only for the rest of us."

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## Antelope blood in car raised fear of murder

TWIN FALLS — A mysterious abandoned automobile, complete with blood stains on the trunk and a 22-caliber rifle in the front seat, prompted Tuesday night county sheriff's deputies with a possible homicide Thursday.

What deputies found in the trunk was not a human, however. Instead, they found the carcass of an antelope, which apparently was killed the night before.

Subsequently, three suspects were taken into custody and charged with violating state fish and game laws. Two of the suspects were illegal aliens, while the third was a resident alien.

While the case turned out to be a false alarm, Sheriff Jim Munn said no assumptions could be made until a search was conducted.

"We didn't know," he said, "but we had to treat it as such until we had the proper paperwork and such needed to search," Munn said. "We had to hope we were wrong."

The incident began at about 10 a.m. when Deputy Bill Thornequist found the abandoned vehicle, located about four-and-a-half miles north of the

Jarbridge-Rogerson Road, approximately 60 miles southwest of Twin Falls. Blood stains found on the trunk and a rifle found on the front seat indicated the possibility of foul play, and deputies sought a search warrant.

A check of the automobile's registration identified the car's owner as 25-year-old Scotty Lopez, 35-year-old Alejandro Pena-Leyva and 32-year-old Jose Lizarra.

Along with the deputies and the suspects, members of the U.S. Border Patrol arrived at the scene of the abandoned car when the deputies executed the search warrant.

The three suspects were then taken to the county jail and were awaiting arraignment in Fifth District Magistrate Court on the fish and game violations.

Munn said Lopez and Lizarra, both illegal aliens, will be turned over to the Border Patrol, following disposition of the criminal cases.

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Buhl man has been charged with taking vehicle licensing stickers from the assessor's office.

Prosecutors say the incident occurred while the man was employed as a Courthouse janitor last month.

The defendant, Steven Michael Connors, appeared Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on a summons to appear on the second-degree burglary charge. He later was released without bond.

## Did fluoride poison cattle?

POCATELLO — A Jerome rancher who is seeking \$1.35 million in a lawsuit against two phosphate manufacturers in Pocatello has claimed in court that they poisoned his cattle.

John Spanbauer Sr., testifying in Sixth District Court in Pocatello on Wednesday, contended that fluoride emissions from the plants caused \$200,000 in damage to his cattle and land. Fluoride is a by-product of the manufacturing process in both plants.

Spanbauer is suing the J.R. Simplot Co. and the FMC Corp. for more than \$300,000 for the alleged damage done to his herd and land by the fluoride emissions. He also is seeking \$1 million in punitive damages, plus legal fees.

Spanbauer operated a ranch about two miles from the Pocatello fertilizer plants from 1976 until 1980. He then abandoned the property and moved to

Jerome County.

However, lawyers for Simplot and FMC say that Spanbauer knew about the potential fluoride problems when he purchased the ranch. They also claim that studies showed that there was neither dangerous amounts of fluoride in his crops nor sure signs of fluorosis in his cattle.

The trial is scheduled to enter its tenth day today. Observers say testimony may be concluded by the end of the week.

Fluorosis in cattle hardens bones, joints and ligaments and softens teeth. In severe cases, animals can starve to death.

In testimony last week, veterinarian Jeff Anderson testified that he found evidence of fluorosis in some of Spanbauer's cattle in 1978 and 1979. Another veterinarian, James Reilly testified that he found evidence of fluorosis in Spanbauer's cattle in 1980, but he admitted that he did not make a physical examination of the cattle before making that diagnosis.

He said he based his conclusion on a previous diagnosis of fluorosis, at which he was present, made by veterinarian J.C. Hayden. Hayden currently is employed as a consultant by FMC.

In his opening argument, Simplot lawyer Wesley Merrill said the Simplot plant does emit fluorides, but that the emissions are well below the 40 parts per million allowed.

"Though excessive fluoride consumption can cause fluorosis, only a few of the 77 animals tested at Spanbauer's ranch showed definite signs of the disease," he said.

FMC lawyer Louis Racine said University of Idaho tests show no permanent damage was done to Spanbauer's ranch. Other tests showed that prevailing winds only carry emissions from the phosphate plants' smokestacks over the Spanbauer property 5 percent of the time, he said.

## Man killed in one-car wreck late Wednesday near Jerome

Jeff Charlson, 19, and Raymond Adams, 18, appeared in court Tuesday, along with fellow defendants Richard Allen Jones, 19, and Ted Anderson, 16, south of Wendell. An earlier Times-News story mentioned only Jones and Anderson in connection with the case.

Jones and Anderson have been charged with grand theft. Charlson has been charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property, and

Adams has been charged with being an accessory to grand theft.

The charges stem from the theft of three snowmobiles and a snowmobile trailer from Gem Equipment Inc., of Kimberly Road, on Jan. 3. The company owned one of the machines. The other two snowmobiles and the trailer belonged to Tom Jones, 1879 San La Rue Ave., Twin Falls.

All four defendants have been released without bond.

## Man killed in one-car wreck late Wednesday near Jerome

JEROME — Douglas Kent Farmer, 24, of Route 1, Jerome, was killed shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday when he was thrown from his car rearing car.

Idaho State Police said Farmer died at the scene where his car left the edge of Jerome to Wendell highway, about three miles north of Jerome.

Officers said Farmer was headed south at a high rate of speed when his car left the pavement. It traveled 175 feet before striking a bridge guardrail and becoming airborne. Farmer was thrown out, and the vehicle came to rest on its top in the Twin Falls Canal. The victim was ejected before the car entered the water, officers said.

He was alone in the vehicle.

## Informant rewarded for tip

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls "Crime Stoppers" program has rewarded an informant who police say aided in the arrest last month of a 15-year-old male who illegally pos-

sessed tranquilizers.

The directors of the program authorized a \$150 payment Wednesday to the informant, whose name is being kept confidential.

## Injured man 'good' after truck wreck

BURLEY — A Burley man was reported in good condition Thursday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital, after his truck flipped over Tuesday night.

Gerald Hale, 44, lost control of his truck at Hillcrest and 16th streets at 11 p.m., according to Cassia County

sheriff's deputies. Hale was ejected from the vehicle.

He allegedly was driving while intoxicated, and deputies say charges are pending.

Damage to Hale's vehicle was estimated at \$4,000.

## Man faces new lewd conduct charge

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed a second sexual misconduct charge against a Murtaugh man who last week pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a 10-year-old girl.

A presentence investigation has been ordered in that case, and Holley is free on a \$2,500 bond.

Mark Wayne Holley, 44, pleaded guilty Friday to the felony charge in Fifth District Court. He could be sentenced to serve up to life in prison for the conviction.

But Holley appeared Tuesday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on the second charge, which alleges that the defendant had lewd conduct with a 9-year-old girl in late January.

The public defender's office was appointed to represent him.

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state's disqualification of Peavey's nominating petition.

But Peck said later that Russell's past experiences are significant.

"The feeling of the committee is that if a person is going to Boise and make laws for us, he should be able to abide by them."

Despite its opposition to Russell's candidacy, the Democratic committee is not supporting Peavey's campaign. Peck said Peavey would not have been supported if his name had not been taken off the primary ballot.

"Since he's not a filed candidate, we can not openly support him," Peck said.

Russell said the committee's move to discredit him is simply "another step" following a recent Boise radio

show during which he says Peavey questioned if Russell was "even a bona fide member of the Democratic Party."

"My grandfather was a Democrat; my father was a Democrat; and I have been a Democrat since the first time I cast my vote. This sort of shady election tactic is especially offensive to the Democratic voters, since it comes from a man who three years ago was a Republican."

Peavey switched parties to run as a Democrat in the 1980 election. Peavey beat Russell in that primary.

Russell also said that Peavey's criticism of his Democratic affiliation "is like some Easterner moving into Idaho and three years later questioning if his neighbors are bona fide Idahoans."



RICHARD RUSSELL Lacks party support

## Obituaries

**Gertrude A. McElroy**  
BURL — Gertrude A. McElroy, 85, of Idaho Falls, died Wednesday in Idaho following a lingering illness.

Born in Idaho, she was raised and educated in both Hammett and Glenn Ferry. She married F.J. McElroy and they lived most of their married life in Idaho where he was a stationmaster for the Union Pacific Railroad. He preceded her in death a number of years ago. She attended the Catholic Church in Blue Lake.

Surviving are: a daughter, Genevieve Holt of Ontario; three sons, Carroll McElroy of Auburn, Calif.; Joseph McElroy of Georgetown, Calif.; and Ben McElroy of Seal Beach, Calif.; 12

grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four sisters; and a brother.

The service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Humphrey's Funeral Home in Idaho Falls. Burial will be in the Glenns Rest Cemetery.

### Richard H. Kollerker

TWIN FALLS — Richard H. Kollerker, 27, of Twin Falls, died Sunday.

Born Nov. 15, 1954, in Spokane, Wash., he moved to Twin Falls as a young child where he attended schools. He married Elaine M. Carwell on Aug. 28, 1975, at Twin Falls. He had been employed by Scott's Refrigeration for the past six years.

Surviving are: all of Twin Falls, his wife; two sons, Dick and Darrell Kollerker; and his mother, Donita Kollerker. Three brothers, Gary, Burlington of Jerome, Ted Kollerker of Kuna and Elmer Kollerker of Twin Falls; two sisters, Lillian Milner and Patty Burlington, both of Twin Falls; five nephews and three nieces. He was preceded in death by his father, his grandparents and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Art Dey of the Reformed Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may sign the register at Reynolds Saturday until the time of the service.

## Services

TWIN FALLS — The service for Harry Krahn, 76, of McCall, formerly of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday, April 27, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the United Methodist Church of McCall. Burial will be in McCall Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Heikilla Funeral Chapel in McCall. Memorial contributions may be made to the Senior Citizens in McCall or New Meadows.

HEYBURN — The service for Jay Lawrence Mitchell, 71, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at McCall's Chapel in Heyburn. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The service for Leo J. Handy, 76, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be

in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's of Burley prior to the services. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Childrens Hospital in Salt Lake City, or the Burley Christian Church.

JEROME — The service for Herbert Lee Helms, 68, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Military graveside rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls by the Twin Falls American Legion V.F.W. DAV and Pearl Harbor Survivors. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The graveside service for Gerald Morgan, 66, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rupert Elks Lodge BPOE #2106 and

Father Samuel Hostler of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church officiating. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning from 9 until 10 a.m. Friends who wish, may make memorial contributions to the Elks Rehabilitation in Boise or the St. Nicholas Catholic School.

KETCHUM — Graveside service for Bernice B. Atterbury, 84, of Ketchum, who died March 31, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Gary Lee Woodhead, 31, of Little Rock, Ark., who died Sunday, will be conducted today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until one-half hour prior to the service.

## Crime

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Alarmed by Idaho's increasing crime rate, Batt says that a "right against crime" would be a priority of his administration.

Batt says that during the administration of the last two Democratic governors, crime in Idaho has gained only 22.5 percent.

"Just in the period of 1978-80, Idaho's crime rate jumped from 32 to 71 percent."

Only token solutions have been offered by the state's Democratic administration, Batt claims.

### Corrections

JEROME — Mel Grindstaff, the chairman of the Jerome County commission, did not vote to spend \$4,500 to construct recreation facilities at the Jerome County Jail.

Monday, the commissioners approved by the work, at the request of Sheriff Eliza Hall. And a story in some editions of Thursday's Times-News said the commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the improvement. However, minutes of the meeting show that Grindstaff abstained from voting on the measure.

RUPERT — The base salary for Mindoka School District teachers quoted in Wednesday's Times-News story was incorrect. The current base salary is \$11,814.

JEROME — Scott Bybee, a consulting engineer for the city of Jerome, was incorrectly identified in some editions of Thursday's Times-News. Bybee is employed by Edwards, Howl and Martens Engineers of Twin Falls.

Instead, he says the majority of his proposals would "push for adequate funding for police, courts and jails."

Other steps in his program would include:

- Legislation to make it more difficult for a defendant to secure a public defender, so that those "financially able" have to pay for their defense.

- Promote a bill to require persons convicted of crimes to repay monetary damages to the victims.

- Seek bail reform so judges must consider the "dangerousness" of a defendant before releasing him.

- Give more backing to prison officials and less to "gripping inmates."

### Search continues for drowning victim

SHOSHONE — Searchers, working for the second day along the Big Wood River where a Ketchum man is believed to have drowned late Tuesday, were unable to locate the body Thursday.

Sheriff Darwin Mills of Lincoln County said the search is continuing for Thomas Eric Hedstrom, 29, who is presumed to have drowned when his raft capsized.

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**Discharged**  
Albert Schultz, Angela Gibson, Della Armstrong, Mrs. Steven Crea and son, Mrs. Bill Gibson, Mrs. William Haffner, Charles Jonsson, Steven Johnson, Ralph Lamb, Arnold Matthey, James Vaughn, Mrs. John Walburn and daughter, Linda Wayne Whitehead, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Barnes and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Murray Willy of Wendell; Jackie Anderson of Pocatello; Jennie Knight of Burley; Patricia Barick and Harold Romero, both of Buhl; Mrs. Terry Elquist and son of Kimberly; Pamela Powers of Boise; Juan Ugaldie of Shoshone; Cecil Watson of King Hill; and Mrs. David Wolford of Halley.

**Births**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmstrom of Hazelton. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Baker of Burley, Dorothea Johnson of Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Stuart Comp, Lynda Love and Brian Gans, all of Jerome; and Oliver Selvig of Hagerman.

**Discharged**  
Jerry Jackson and Charles Newlin, both of Jerome.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Robert McConnell of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Swan Jerling, Ann Cooper and Albert Barton, all of Gooding; and David Hufaker of Wendell.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Gerald Hale, Linda Barnes, James Harris, Elizabeth Moreno, Mildred Haight, Nathan Rigley and Lionel Miller, all of Burley; Jacob Nickles, Philip Nigge, Veronda Hansen and Kelly Hilling, all of Rupert; Erma Pickett of Oakley; and Ella Rae Wight of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Martha Fairchild of Burley; Cathy Burks of Paul; Ellen Wilmore of Malia; and Daniel Mabey and Ellen Mitchell, both of Oakley.

**Birth**  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes of Burley.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Discharged  
Carolyn Whitney and Elvira Gonzalez, both of Rupert.

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Gaylord Perry shows winning form Thursday night in Seattle

# Perry gets 300th win

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gaylord Perry of the Seattle Mariners became the 15th pitcher in major league history to win 300 games in his career Thursday night by scattering nine hits and sparking a 7-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Perry's achievement virtually assures him a future berth in baseball's Hall of Fame. Although 300-lifetime victories does not guarantee election to the Hall of Fame, all 14 previous 300-game winners are members of the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine. Early Wynn was the last pitcher to win 300 games, reaching that milestone in 1963.

The 43-year-old Perry, oldest active player in the major leagues, was overpowering for seven innings as he held the Yankees to only four hits, including a solo homer by Ken Griffey. He fired in the eighth inning when the Yankees touched him for five hits and two runs, but Seattle manager Rene Lachemann had decided before the game that Perry would be allowed to finish if he wanted to and the right hander reached back for a little extra in the last inning.

"It's strictly up to Gaylord whether he goes all the way," Lachemann said before the game. "I expect him to tell me the truth. He always does, so why should he do any different this time. But, if he wants to stay in there, he can. How many times does a fellow go for his 300th victory?"

A crowd of 27,369, which included Gaylord's brother, Jim, a former major-league pitcher, gave Perry a standing ovation following the seventh inning and a chant of "Gaylord, Gaylord," rocked the Kingdome repeatedly in the final two innings. Many in the crowd sported T-shirts reading "It was there for Gaylord Perry's 300th win."

After Perry retired Willie Randolph on a grounder to second base at the final out of the game, the Seattle players mobbed the veteran pitcher on the mound and Perry punched the air repeatedly with his fist in jubilation. He received a long standing ovation from the crowd and came out of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers.

Seattle scored all the runs Perry needed in a five-run third inning, highlighted by triples by Jim Malar and Al Cowens.

Perry had hit shutout-entering the sixth inning before Griffey hit a solo homer with one out.

The Yankees twice threatened in the early stages of the game before Perry settled down. Jerry Mumphrey hit a two-out triple in the first but was stranded when newly acquired John Mayberry popped weakly to shortstop. In the third, New York put runners at first and third after a two-base error by third baseman Manny Castillo and Griffey's single.

## Sports

### Jury begins deliberations in Raider trial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A six-woman jury ended its first day of deliberations Thursday in a suit filed by the Oakland Raiders and the Los Angeles Coliseum against the National Football League, accusing the league of violating antitrust law by refusing to let the Raiders move to Los Angeles.

The jury started its discussions at 8 p.m. MDT and ended the session two hours later. Deliberations were scheduled to resume at 8:30 a.m. PDT Friday.

The case went to the jury after a final hour of arguments in which attorneys for the plaintiffs claimed that the NFL was applying illegal restraint to restrict the "right to move" and said the league already knows it will be found in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

A previous trial ended with the jury deadlocked 8-2 against the NFL, which has prevented the Raiders from playing in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The issue this time is the right to decide why the Raiders were not allowed to move to Los Angeles and is that reason consistent with the nation's antitrust laws, Coliseum attorney Maxwell Blecher told the jurors.

"That's all that's at stake here. It's a big issue but a simple issue."

Raiders attorney Joseph Allotie, a former mayor of San Francisco, told the jurors, "We come from widely scattered sections of Southern California, to remember that most Californians are not natives of the state."

"This trial is about competition and the right to move," Allotie said. "Most of us wouldn't be here if our parents didn't have that right to move."

"Most of us wouldn't have had the chance to move to California and find a better place to live if it weren't for that right. This is the right you're being asked to defend."

The Coliseum and Raiders filed suit against the NFL after the league invoked Rule 4.3, requiring approval from the owners of the league owners for a franchise shift, to block the Raiders' move to the Coliseum, left without a pro tenant when the Los Angeles Rams moved to suburban Anaheim two years ago.

The trial ended last August after 55 days of testimony and 13 days

of deliberation, with the jury saying it was hopelessly deadlocked.

The retrial began March 15 and had just 21 days of testimony. The six women, two bank workers, two housewives, a retired secretary and a post office clerk — must decide whether the NFL's use of Rule 4.3 violated Section One of the federal Sherman Antitrust Act.

The plaintiffs' attorneys spent most of their time in the final hour of closing arguments urging the jurors to consider only the antitrust issue.

"In deciding this issue, one factor that must be considered is whether Rule 4.3, as it was applied to the Raiders, impose an unreasonable restraint of trade," Blecher said.

"And the bottom line is that the NFL, by using that illegal rule against the Raiders, have broken the laws of the United States . . . laws the judge has told you override all other laws including laws established by the NFL."

"The NFL people know Rule 4.3 is illegal. They've known it all along. And they didn't even try to defend that. What they tried to get you to believe was that their rule takes precedence over the laws of the nation. But they know that you're going to rule against them."

Allotie read several paragraphs from the NFL's closing arguments in which attorneys spoke at length about teams having a "moral commitment" to the league and to the fans in their city.

"Be careful of people who wear the 10 Commandments on their sleeves," the attorney warned. "Be careful of people like that, people who preach about moral commitments."

In closing defense arguments Wednesday, NFL attorney Patrick Lynch said the Raiders acted in bad faith when owner Al Davis simultaneously negotiated secretly with the Los Angeles Coliseum and Oakland Coliseum.

He also said the concept of civic pride in a team is "vital to the business of the NFL."

"That theory is our livelihood," he said. "The stability of teams in a community is a very, very valuable thing for us. It's not something we want to monkey around with. And Rule 4.3 is the backbone of that belief."

### Sneed gains edge with long putting

HOUSTON (UPI) — Ed Sneed recorded seven birdie putts, four longer than 20 feet, to shoot a 6-under-par 64 Thursday and win the first-round lead in the \$350,000 Houston Open with play called with 12 golfers still to complete their rounds.

Rain stopped play for 2-1/2 hours after five golfers had teed off in the morning, and the late afternoon golfers, including Sneed, played in much improved conditions.

Scott Hoch fired a 65 and blamed darkness for causing him to miss a 15-inch birdie putt that would have tied him with Sneed.

"It was so dark I couldn't read the grain of the greens. It cost me to miss a short putt with three holes to go," he said.

Two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin headed a group of golfers at 67, three shots back of Sneed. Others were Bobby Clampett, Ed Dougherty, Jodie Mundt and Bill Rogers.

Four shots back at 68 were Fuzzy Zoeller, a Weibring, Steve Melnyk, Peter Oosterhuis and Gibby Gilbert, who added the 188 yard No. 12 with a 3-iron.

course at 8:07 p.m. CDT, when play was called, were close to the leaders. Those 12 were to finish their rounds by 8:30 p.m. before the second-round begins.

Sneed didn't bogey to lead a PGA tournament for the first time this year.

"Scare-wise, this was my best round this year," he said. "But I've played better this year. My 25 putts was the story of my round. I had 11 one-putt greens. My play tee to green wasn't too good but my putting was."

Hoch rattled off a 58 on the back nine, the first side he played, and the score was the lowest nine holes on the tour this year.

"It wasn't because I made a lot of putts," he said of his up-and-down round which included nine birdies and three bogeys.

Hoch was the winner two weeks ago of the USF&G Classic in New Orleans, a tournament cut to 34 holes by rain. Sneed has not won since the 1977 Tallahassee Open.

The early golfers sat around for the long rain delay and then battled rain, gusty winds and irritation when asked to play in poor conditions.



Mel Purcell falls backward after a volley during upset triumph over Vitas Gerulaitis

### McEnroe, Lendl advance into T of C quarterfinals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top seed John McEnroe, given more of a scare than he bargained for, fought back for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Shimon Glickstein Thursday to join Ivan Lendl in the quarterfinals of the Tournament of Champions.

"I just let up at the beginning and couldn't get going," said McEnroe, who was extended for 2 hours and 5 minutes on his aching left ankle. "I missed shots. I thought I'd make. After a set and a half, I started coming together. I got a little feel at the end and that made me feel better."

Glickstein, a former sergeant in the Israeli army who is ranked 29th in the world, won the last five games of the opening set, and after a break in the fourth game of the second set, he won ahead 3-2. But he then played what he called two very bad games and that started McEnroe on a run of seven consecutive games that carried him to 3-4 in the final set.

"I think that changed the whole match," said Glickstein, who added that he had been fully confident of victory.

Lendl, who each week becomes the match closest to defeating McEnroe as the world's No. 1 player, required only 40 minutes to dispose of No. 13 seed Hans Gildemeister of Chile 6-4, 6-0. It was the 86th victory for Lendl in his last 89 matches, and he has dropped only eight games in his first three contests at this tournament.

In the quarterfinals, the

second-seeded Lendl will meet No. 12 Mel Purcell and McEnroe opposes No. 11 John Sadri. Purcell had to make a sudden change of travel plans after sweeping through the last six games to upset No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis, and Sadri beat Tim Wilkison 7-6, 6-3, winning the tie-breaker 7-4.

Purcell had booked a flight to return home to Murray, Ky., later in the day to prepare for his trip to Europe next week. Purcell won the first nine points of the match, taking the opening set with a break in the 12th game then swept the last six games after Gerulaitis had jumped ahead 2-0 in the second set.

Defending champion Eddie Dibbs, who was seeded 10th, also gained the quarterfinals with a 6-4, 7-6 victory over South African Eddie Edwards, who is ranked only 154th in the world. In the quarterfinals today, Dibbs will meet sixth seed Brian Teacher, a 6-2, 6-2 winner over No. 16 Hank Pfister.

In a match interrupted 59 minutes at night by rain, third seed Jose Luis Clerc easily defeated No. 9 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-1. In the quarterfinals, Clerc will face Peruvian Pablo Arraya, a 6-2, 6-4 winner over Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

In another third-round match, unseeded Pablo Arraya of Peru defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand 6-2, 6-4.

McEnroe made early service breaks in each set, but unforced errors cost him dearly in the first

two sets. After breaking in the third game of the match for a 2-1 lead, McEnroe couldn't get himself going for the rest of the set and at times only seemed to be halting.

Even in the final set, after jumping to a 3-0 lead, McEnroe had trouble. Glickstein broke back in the fifth game but McEnroe was able to come back immediately with the decisive break in the sixth game and won the match when Glickstein "double faulted on the final point of the eighth game."

"I was too impatient in the first set," said McEnroe, who admitted to being annoyed by the crowd's booing because of his occasional protests on calls. "In the beginning I had the shots but was missing them. It became a question of when they would go in. I was coming in at the end but making sure I came in at the right time."

Lendl had no such problems in his match. Gildemeister, playing in his first tournament in four months after being sidelined with typhoid fever, held service to open the match and held again in the fifth game.

"I played pretty well," Lendl said. "I was serving well today and that's the key to my game."

Lendl has won his three matches in a total of 2 hours, 43 minutes and when asked if he was disturbed at the lack of good competition, he said, "Any match you can win you better take. Any bit of energy you can save during the week will help you on Saturday and Sunday."

### Sixers, Bucks resume battle

By United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers, having run into a mountain in the form of center Bob Lanier, return to Milwaukee for Game 6 of their quarterfinal series tonight.

The Bucks avoided elimination in

### NBA playoffs

Philadelphia Wednesday night, beating the 76ers 110-98. Carrying the Bucks was Lanier, the prodigious man in the middle who finished with 22 points. The victory shifted the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals to Milwaukee with the 76ers leading 3-2.

"We respect them but I think we can beat this club in Milwaukee," said Julius Erving of the 76ers. "The last game we played there, we played very, very well."

But the 76ers' success in Milwaukee notwithstanding, Sidney Moncrief said the Bucks can win at home. "I think we can beat them in Milwaukee," he said. "They're a great basketball team. But we proved we can beat them when we had to."

The Milwaukee-Philadelphia matchup is the remaining quarterfinal series yet to be settled.

Boston defeated Washington 131-126 in double overtime Wednesday night to win its series 4-1. The Celtics will meet the 76ers or the Bucks in the Eastern Conference finals.

In the Western Conference, San Antonio captured its series against Seattle 4-1 Wednesday night with a 109-103 decision. The Spurs face Los Angeles for the conference championship beginning Sunday.

Lanier, not a factor in the Bucks' two previous games, provided sufficient atonement in Game 6, hitting 12-of-20 shots and eight in a row in one stretch.

"Those (the off days) were long days and long nights and I had a horrible time sleeping," he said. "After I started making some shots I got a lot of confidence. If we had lost, it would have destroyed me. If I hadn't played well it would have bothered me tremendously. This definitely was one of the greatest moments of my career."

Brian Winters finished with 23 points and Moncrief had 20 while Alton Lister gave Milwaukee a big lift with 11 rebounds and blocked shots. Erving scored 28 points.

The Celtics, awaiting tonight's outcome, can use a couple of days rest, having been through an arduous series against Washington.

Boston squandered leads of 18 points with 15 minutes to play and 13 points with four minutes to go. The Celtics also had a wild ride in the third shooting of Washington rookie Frank Johnson, who hit three straight 3-pointers at the end of regulation, and the muscle play of rookie Jeff Rutland, who had 33 points and 13 rebounds.

### Buhl grid coach Gregg Smith resigns

Plans to accept graduate assistant's position at University of Idaho

BUHL — Gregg Smith, head football coach at Buhl High for the past four years, has resigned to continue his education.

Smith, a leader in Magic Valley Athletics since coming to Buhl eight years ago as an assistant coach, said he handed in his resignation Wednesday to allow himself to accept a graduate assistant's position at University of Idaho. "I'm going back to school," he said. "I've kind of reached that stage in my life where I feel I'm going to stay in education I'd better learn something — if I can — before I get too darned old."

Smith said at least one member of his staff will

apply for the Buhl head job, adding "they told me they're going to open it up. It's a good prospect and there's some good kids coming. They're all young right now but I think in the next few years Buhl has a chance to get back to where they were."

"Where they were" was the top through most of the 1970s as between Jon Lund, currently at Jerome, and Smith, the Indians visited the A-2 playoffs seven straight seasons.

Under Smith's guidance, the Indians won state in 1978, reached the semifinals in 1979 and the quarterfinals in 1980.

Smith, instrumental in getting the Fourth Dis-

trict Coaches Clinic plus the Magic Valley Shrine Football All-Star Game started, said he left with mixed feelings.

"A community like Buhl is tough to leave because it supports its team. The place kind of grows on you and it's tough to leave. It's just tough to leave. Magic Valley and the district because over the years it (the valley) has found ways to take care of itself and survive by all working together. We (the valley) just kind of hang together and do the things we feel we need to get the job done," he said.





# Dentists could feel voters' 'bite' if petition drive succeeds

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you decide that the dentures you bought five years ago don't fit right and you want new ones, you can't get them without a dentist's prescription.

It's a law Idaho's 19 dentists want changed. They say their medical background qualifies them to do denture fitting, and since they can eliminate a dentist's middleman fees, they can sell the dentures for less.

Also embroiled in the controversy are charges — and a Federal Trade Commission review — that dentists and dental technicians — the dentist's more traditional and numerous counterpart — have joined in a monopolistic practice.

Dental technicians, who build most dentures, do not accept work over the counter. They require that denture designs or repairs evolve from a dentist's examination.

After falling three times to gain legislative approval to fit dentures, the dentists are now attempting to get the issue on the ballot in November, says Lee Barnes, a Twin Falls

dentist and president of the Idaho Association of Dentists.

To date, they have gathered about 14,000 of the 225 signatures they need by July 1 to let the voters decide whether to redefine Idaho's dental-care laws. The dentists want to be licensed by the state, so they can do business directly with the public, rather than relying on contract work from dentists. And this week, senior-citizen groups around Twin Falls are helping sign up supporters.

Essentially, the dentists are attempting to legalize a business they already practice openly — despite possible penalties of \$1,000 and six months in jail.

Barnes has been jailed twice for fitting patients with dentures — work reserved under the law for dentists.

To fight the law, legislation was sponsored by the dentists in 1968, 1977 and 1978, but each time it failed to get out of committee.

"So we decided to go straight to the people to change the law," Barnes says. "A similar initiative passed in Oregon in 1978, while we were still dealing with the Legislature."

On one side, dentists and dental technicians

argue that bypassing oral examinations could endanger some patients' health because only dentists are trained to diagnose problems like gum disease and infections.

But the dentists — now backed by the AFI-CIO and the Idaho Retired Teachers Association — say people are paying too much for dentures because of the middleman fees charged by dentists. They claim people would save money on dentures if they could go straight to a dentist.

Their proposal still would require a dental examination for first fittings and when teeth or modified sets, could be bought directly from a dentist. Only about 1 percent of dentists reportedly build their own dentures.

"It's a matter of qualification," says Twin Falls dentist Rex Hall. "Dentists are working in a field of mechanics. As long as they don't work on the patient, they're fine."

Under present law, nothing prohibits either a dentist or a dental technician from accepting — over the counter — denture repair work — such as a plate that has been dropped and broken.

However, Hall says that dental technicians don't accept that kind of work because "sometimes a damaged denture is a symptom of something more serious, such as a plate that hasn't been fitted properly. A dentist's examination is necessary to be really sure."

Barnes disagrees, saying that a dentist's two years of training and two years of "interning" — as outlined in the initiative — qualifies that person to fit dentures.

Unions and retired people support the measure because insurance benefits can not be applied to dentists' work unless contracted through a dentist, Barnes says.

"This is just another part of the cost inequity," he says. "If a person needs a broken plate repaired, he can't come directly to me, even though it costs less that way, because his insurance won't cover the work unless a dentist approves it first. If we were licensed by the state, that would change."

But Jerry Davis, the Idaho Dental Association director, insists that mandatory dental examinations don't necessarily increase denture costs, as claimed by dentists. He says

that low-cost dental care is available to senior citizens, and his association offers a dental-access program.

Hall also objects to the cost comparison, saying that denture fitting is a relatively low-profit part of dentistry.

"There are many other things we enjoy more (and that) actually offer far more income," he says. "We do dentures because they are an important and very necessary part of the profession, but they don't pay well as seems to be the charge."

Hall is also concerned that licensing dentists to fit dentures patients will lead to much greater problems, as we have seen in Canada where this is legal.

"There, dentists have gone farther and gotten into orthodontic bands and bridges, areas they clearly don't have the medical expertise to be involved with," he says.

"We have an ethical concern about the welfare of these patients," Hall says. "Because of advertising and such, these people may end up without the expertise of a trained dentist where they should have had it."

## Cleaning for free

County is considering use of inmates to help with fairgrounds maintenance

By MARTY TRILLIAR  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jail inmates may be put to work maintaining the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds as a cost-cutting move.

Such a proposal was made to the county fair board last week, and the board has agreed to let the fair manager, Tom Shouse, make a final decision. Shouse says he plans to decide later this week whether to implement the suggestion, made by Prosecutor Harry DeHaan.

DeHaan's plan calls for expanding the duties of the jail "trustees," who presently perform maintenance work at the Courthouse and county parks. In return, the inmates receive five days credit each month on their jail sentences for good behavior.

The county prosecutor's plan stems from Sheriff Jim Munn's efforts to expand the jail trusty program. Earlier this year, a new detention center was built to house inmates participating in trusty or work-release programs. Such programs, the sheriff says, relieve the overcrowding of the jail, which has been caused by an increased number of inmates and the fact that some prisoners are serving sentences of up to one year.

By the jail's own standards, the facility is not equipped to hold inmates for more than four months because it offers prisoners no access to fresh air and sunshine. But county officials say they lack the funds to construct a new jail that would meet those standards.

As a result, county officials say expanding the trusty and work-release programs provides a compromise, giving qualified prisoners an opportunity to get outside.

At the same time, the program would help reduce labor costs in several county functions, which are strangled by fiscal restraints under the One Percent Initiative, the tax-limitation law, DeHaan says.

Fiscal restraints have led the fair's operators to charge clean-up costs to exhibitors, something DeHaan says has encouraged exhibitors to look outside Twin Falls County.

"I want to maximize the use of the fairgrounds and have as many as four horse shows, cow shows, family reunions, whatever, at the fairgrounds. Several organizations have quit using the fairgrounds because the clean-up costs have been charged to them," he says.

Involved in horses and cattle, and the more activities at the fairgrounds, the more opportunities I have to enjoy my hobby."

One problem with the plan could be a fluctuating labor supply, since only sentenced inmates who are approved by Munn can participate, DeHaan says. But the prosecutor expects a labor pool of three-to-five trusties who will rotate between the fairgrounds, the Courthouse and county parks.

No inmate will be forced to participate, and DeHaan quickly dismisses any analogy to a "chain gang."

"A chain gang is forced labor. This is voluntary labor. I think manual labor is effective rehabilitative therapy," Munn does not expect security to be a problem because most inmates are serving sentences for misdemeanors. By escaping, they would be subject to felony charges.

"We haven't had any problems with the trusties at the Courthouse. I don't anticipate any out there," he says. "We can file felony escape charges against them if they want to walk away."

The fairgrounds costs an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 each year for labor, including part-time help. During the one-week county fair, fair operators must hire up to 15 part-time laborers, Shouse says.

Just how much the trusty program could save is unknown, Shouse says. But it "could be a substantial savings if these guys work out, and I'm willing to try it."

## City seeks country-club access for hydropower project

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club attorneys are reviewing a preliminary contract that would grant the city of Twin Falls access to club property for a hydropower project.

The project, under consideration for more than a year, would be on country club property in the Snake River Canyon, and it would use Alphee Creek Spring water.

In exchange for an easement, the club would receive future access to the city's sewage plant and

the use of a city-owned bridge for use by pedestrians or golf carts, according to Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the power from the project could be sold to Idaho Power Co. for a projected net revenue of about \$5,000 a year.

Courtney says engineering consultants estimate the project could be built for \$130,000 to \$200,000. Construction funds could be obtained from either city reserves or through a loan, depending on how borrowing rates compare with the interest rate the city is earning on its investments, Courtney says.

The expenditure may be included in next year's

city budget, according to Mayor Chris Talkington.

Should the country club and the city reach an agreement, the city would develop construction plans and seek licensing from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Courtney says water rights issues concerning the use of Alphee Creek Spring, which is one of the city's sources of domestic water, largely have been resolved. He also says it appears likely that through landscaping and by returning water to the creek once it runs through the hydropower system, the project's impact on aesthetics would be minimal.

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Dear Abby

## Rescued mongrel now is top dog

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

**DEAR ABBY:** "Be Kind to Animals Week" is in May, so I hope you'll publish this.

My husband and I went to the local shelter to get a pet. When we got there, we were shown 12 dogs. We were told they were all to be destroyed the next day. We chose a little Boxer-type dog who seemed quite bright, expecting to train him.

It wasn't necessary. He was completely housebroken, and trained to stay off the furniture and not to beg at the table. Another thing, he never seemed to bark. We didn't know if he had been trained not to bark, or if he lacked the ability to bark.

About a month after we got our little Skipper, he did something very special. It was about 3 a.m. Skipper jumped up on the bed, barked a little

"woof!" and began to scratch my arm. He had never done this before and it startled me.

It was a good thing it did because I was awakened out of a very groggy sleep to discover the house was full of gas! My husband and I were able to get out of the house. He went back long enough to shut off the gas. We held the doors open for several hours until it was safe to go back in.

Well, Skipper is still housebroken. He still seldom barks. But now I invite him to get up on the furniture and sit as close to me as possible. Does he beg at the table? He doesn't have to. He gets steak if he wants!

— PAT STREETER  
IN SANDUSKY, OHIO

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Nighttime Borer," who awakened in the morning bruised and badly beaten for no apparent reason, to talk to his clergyman.

Both Jews and Christians recognize the authenticity of diabolic attacks, and there is responsible documentation on this subject. Please don't be biased. Any competent religious leader can recognize whether one needs to see a psychologist or an exorcist.

My best friend spent many years in a mental hospital with no lasting cure. (Everyone thought she was hallucinating.) After her release she joined a small church, and a year later she wrote to me, "At last the 'wolf' is gone. I am at peace with Jesus." She died peacefully in her sleep.

I know what I am talking about because she was my sister, and our

whole family went through hell for over 10 years because we were told there was no such thing as diabolic attacks. Now we know there are.

— BEEN THERE

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Your sister may very well have had a "devil" of a problem, but I would advise anyone exhibiting nocturnal violence to be examined by a physician to rule out the possibility of a medical problem.

I hope that Bill and I never start calling each other "Mother" and "Dad" like some couples we know. And we certainly don't intend to give each other gifts on "Mother's Day" and "Father's Day."

— MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER



Dr. Lamb

## Bacteria often causes body odor

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.  
Newspaper Enterprise Association

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I was wondering if you could help me. It is about body odor. I shower twice a day; in the morning before going to work and again before going to bed.

I have tried all the deodorants on the market. None seem to help. I also changed my diet, trying to avoid foods with garlic, onions and pepper.

Because of my problem I stay away from people. I have developed an inferiority complex. I really want to socialize and meet people, hoping that someday I'll meet someone, settle down and have a family of my own.

I smoke one cigarette after supper. I'm in good health otherwise. My only problem is that awful odor coming from my pores. My hands and feet perspire a lot, and if I am nervous, my forehead.

**DEAR READER:** You would be surprised how many people have trouble with excess perspiration, body odor or both. It is one of my largest fields of letters.

While some odor comes from normal secretions from specialized sweat glands, much of the problem is created by bacteria. And just good personal hygiene may not solve the problem. Often the bacteria that eat on perspiration to cause the odor are just under the surface of the skin. Ordinary soap will not remove them.

In this case your doctor can prescribe pillosifex (hexachlorophene) that you can use as a soap. It will penetrate the skin and after a few days will eliminate those bacteria. It is a prescription item because it should not be used for infants or by pregnant women. And you shouldn't take a whole bath with it but you can work on part of your body at a time

until you are over the problem.

Sweating often occurs without causing odors. The sweating may be so profuse that the hands literally drip with perspiration. Medicines and sometimes even surgery may be helpful in these cases.

I am sending you The Health Letter 18-2, Sweating, Antiperspirants and Deodorants, to help you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** Our son is 38. He was very active and in good health, then he collapsed while jogging. After much testing a growth was discovered in his chest. At surgery it was at least the size of a tennis ball. We were afraid it was malignant but the report said it was not. They called it a thymoma and said it was rare.

Could you please tell us anything about it?

**DEAR READER:** The ending "oma" indicates that it is a tumor, in this case a tumor of the thymus gland. The "oma" ending is used in carcinoma, adenoma, hepatoma and others.

The thymus gland is in the center of the chest and a tumor in that area can press upon the veins to the heart and could be a factor in your son collapsing while jogging. Or the event may have been unrelated to the tumor.

Since the tumor was benign there should be no problems as you might expect if it had been malignant. Sometimes individuals who have tumors of the thymus gland develop myasthenia gravis, so he should be checked periodically for any sign of this. It is usually associated with periodic fatigue and sometimes loss of ability to hold the eyelids open.

## Daily recipe New product helps drinkers

### recipe

**ICE CREAM MUFFINS**

1/2 cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups softened vanilla ice cream  
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Combine flour, baking powder and salt in mixing bowl. Add ice cream and salad oil and beat until smooth. Fill muffin cups, about 2/3 full. Bake at 425°F for 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins. Other flavors of ice cream may be used.

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—A new product that could reverse by about 40 percent the adverse effects of alcohol on a person's ability to drive could be on the market in six months.

Dr. Ernest Noble, chairman of the scientific advisory board for the manufacturer, Zoc Products Inc., announced testing results for the product Tuesday. However, he declined to identify the contents of the product except to say they are natural and the product is not a drug.

The product, called Sober-Aid, was described as a powder that is mixed with water. In testing the product, the dosage of 10 grams was taken orally.

Noble, a UCLA professor and researcher of sobering compounds since 1972 who was director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism during the Ford and Carter administrations, called the test data "the best I have seen."

Marcelline Burns, associate director of the Southern California Research Institute, where the tests were done,

said individuals under the influence of alcohol performed a series of tasks better when given Sober-Aid than when given a placebo.

Twenty-two intoxicated subjects were treated on certain skills needed to drive an automobile after a dose of Sober-Aid, then later after taking a placebo.

In one measurement—the mean response time to visual signals—the response was 0.6 seconds slower for subjects on the placebo. Dr. Burns said the half-second difference in detecting and responding to an event "has the potential for being an important difference."

James MacPherson, president of Zoc Products, said the firm will "try to keep the cost under the price of a drink."

He said because Sober-Aid contains no drugs and has only natural ingredients, it will not fall under the jurisdiction of the Food and Drug Administration.

However, an FDA official said "if it's an article for consumption, it likely would be under our jurisdiction," thus subject to review and regulation.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTEREST IN RULE-MAKING**

In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)-(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 0301-8201, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal, repeal and renumbering of rules governing ELIGIBILITY FOR HEALTH CARE ASSISTANCE, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Sections 56-202(a) and 56-202(b), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Public Law 96-373, effective July 1, 1979.

The following is a detailed summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved.

The proposed actions involve the rules governing the treatment of income, general income, income exclusions and disregards; deeming of income; treatment of resources; AAB grant payments; and for the MA program; rules regarding eligibility of MA recipients and retroactive entitlement of individuals found eligible following an SSI appeal.

Within the time limits specified below, any person who desires to be heard on the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure 67-5203, or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department, Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request to the following address: number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per copy. A request must accompany the request and be made by the deadline of the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of five dollars and sixty cents.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and be postmarked or delivered on or before Thursday, May 20, 1982, at twenty-five (25) or more. Interested persons, or from an association presenting a hearing on the 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 rules.

DATED this 14th day of April, 1982.

DAWN S. STATHAM  
Rule-Making Administrator  
Administrative Procedure Section  
Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 11th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Friday, April 30, May 7, and 14, 1982.

### LEGAL NOTICE

The polling places indicated below will be open from 12:00 o'clock noon until 8:00 p.m. Voters may vote at the following places:

**HIGH SCHOOL—Small gym.**

**A BALLOT WILL BE TAKEN ON THE QUESTIONS:**

"Shall the Board of Trustees of the Hansen School District No. 415 determine and certify \$18,000.00 for (one) year for a school plant facilities fund levy? The levy to be for the purposes as defined in sections 33-804 and 33-1103 of the Idaho Code, which includes the following: to add, to remodel or repair any existing building, to construct or improve any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and air-conditioning facilities and appliances necessary to the operation and maintenance of the buildings of the district; to purchase equipment necessary to maintain the school grounds. The primary purpose of the levy is the purchase of school bus."

Any person voting, or offering to vote, in this election must be at the time of election:

1. An elector within the meaning of article 8, section 2 of the constitution of the State of Idaho;
2. A resident of the district.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1982.

GARY BOURN  
Clerk of Hansen School District No. 415.

PUBLISH: Friday, April 30, and May 7, 14, 1982.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF PUBLIC HEARING ON POSSIBLE EXHAUSTION OF THE ADAMS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS TO BE PURSUANT TO THE IDAHO COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM.**

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is a participant in Idaho's Community Development Block Grant Program; and

WHEREAS, the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will prepare a pre-application and intends to apply for Three Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$350,000) to fund a project which includes covering an open canal, realigning the block Grant of Adams Street and Shop Avenue, and construction of curb, gutter and sidewalk and reconstruction of roadway on Adams Street from Addison Avenue to Fluer Avenue and on Shop Avenue and Hayburn Avenue from Washington Street North to Adams Street.

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that on Monday, May 17, 1982, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a Public Hearing will be held to discuss the proposed program and possible expenditures of Idaho Community Development Block Grants funds intended to be applied for by said City.

Any person or persons desiring to comment on the proposed program are invited to attend and be heard at the time and place above set forth.

DATED THIS 4TH DAY OF MAY, 1982.

PUBLISH: Friday, May 7, Saturday, May 13, and Sunday, May 16, 1982.

## Valley happenings

**Scholarships announced**

**TWIN FALLS**—Winners of the Twin Falls Music Club scholarships are announced by Mrs. Albert Allen, scholarship chairman. They include Lisa Krahn, violin; Jerry West, Liza Sommer and Kathy Crowley, all voice, and Marie Malberg, piano. Krahn also placed second in the state music auditions. Leslie Ann Mauldin, CSI student, won first place in voice in the college division of the state auditions.

Some of the winners will perform for the Music Club's luncheon Monday noon in the Community Christian Church. Club officers also will be installed.

Also awarded scholarships after the March auditions were Shelley Stigile, Eric Thomas and Louise Fox, all pianists.

**After Five group to meet**

**TWIN FALLS**—The After Five Christian Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. A gardening "Aloe Down" will be the theme. For more information call Helen Lindemood at 733-3362 after 6 p.m.

## Crafts exhibit set at Gooding

**GOODING**—The Frann Junior High Annual Art and Crafts Exhibit will be held Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 8 to 5 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

## Rockcreek Rockhucks elect aides

**TWIN FALLS**—The Rock Creek Rockhucks 4-H Club elected officers after participating in Johnny Horizon Day. Marge Schmidt is president; Sydney Watson, vice president; Shirley Schmidt and Lindsey Gleason, secretaries; Jill Roan, treasurer; and Marie Kistler, photographer and reporter.

Julie Schmidt is demonstration chairman; Jenny Kille, dagbearer, and Holly Gleason, refreshment chairman.

## Jerome Historical unit will meet

**JEROME**—The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at Heritage Hall, 100 N. Fillmore, Jerome. The public is invited.

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## Wyoming Oil Lottery Open To All In June

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN (EXTRA)**—Oil Lease Rights will be awarded to hundreds of U.S. Citizens in the upcoming public drawings conducted by the State of Wyoming. Some may realize an overnight fortune by selling their rights to oil companies while retaining lifelong royalties on all oil and gas production.

Most will risk no more than a tax deductible \$40 to enter this little-known government program that awards every American the right to compete equally with major companies for these valuable leases on public land.

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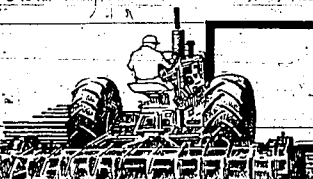
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"Sacrifice is a form of bargaining."

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At the recent Dallas Regional Tournament, both sides competed vigorously for the right to play the hand. Net result? East was pushed to a mackable game he had not planned to bid and South pushed himself to a very expensive save.

West's heart deuce went to East's Jack and East shifted accurately to the diamond Jack. This held and the diamond nine was taken by West's 10. The diamond ace was ruffed, in dummy with the eight. East overruffed with the Jack. Declarer ruffed East's heart ace to lead to trump. West hopped up quickly with his ace. A fourth round of diamonds produced the crusher and East enjoyed his second-overall victory down 500. The defense enjoyed the trump ace, a heart, two diamonds and two diamond ruffs for a three trick set. This exceeded the value of the heart game which was not destined to be bid — a poor bargain indeed.

Duplicate bridge can be a strange game. Quite often,

IRA G. CORN, JR.

**NORTH** 5-2-2-A  
♠ 3  
♥ Q3  
♦ A2  
♣ 10542

**EAST** 3-1-7-4  
♠ 1054  
♥ A10  
♦ K1095  
♣ K54

**WEST** 4-6  
♠ A6  
♥ K1052  
♦ Q3  
♣ Q3

**SOUTH** 4-K1095  
♠ 7  
♥ K54  
♦ K76

Vulnerable: None. Dealer: West. The bidding:

	West	North	East	South
1NT	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart deuce

It pays to strain and push. More often, one must recognize when it's time to stop.

Bid with Care

South holds: 5-2-2-B  
♠ 774  
♥ 10114  
♦ 98  
♣ 98

**ANSWER:** Pass. A nice suit, but not enough strength to consider thoughts of game.

Send bridge questions to The Acres, P.O. Box 1283, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Send self-addressed envelope for reply.

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## Garage Sale

**Garage Sale:** Antiques, clothes, furniture, Mom's jewelry, May 8, 444 3rd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**Garage Sale:** 1762 Borden Avenue East, 8:30, Saturday only. Chain link fencing, children's clothes, luggage, & misc. Call 423-4141.

**Large Yard Sale:** Pick-up truck, girl's bike, children's adult clothing, misc. Thrift & Friz 330 North St. north of Yakima, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**Large's farm:** carport sale. Lots of clothes & misc. Thrift & Friz, 8am to 4pm, 517 Bolton St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**Moving, remodeling sale:** New lawn & old goodies to go. Thrift & Friz, 8am to 4pm, 517 Bolton St. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**MOVING SALE:** Exercise equipment, stereo, misc. baby items. Also, a variety of furniture, SATURDAY ONLY, 8:30am-12pm.

**Cameras and photography equipment:** can be found in our columns. Shop 1537 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**MULTI-FAMILY yard sale:** Saturday only 8:30-12pm. Toys, clothes, vacuum cleaner, lots of misc. 441 1/2 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**Neighborhood Garage Sale:** Furniture, clothes, an appliance, jewelry, etc. Call 423-4141.

**PATIO SALE:** Friz, Sat, 7th & 8th. Lots of good clothing, a few good clothes, cheap. 8am to 12pm, 1537 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**Patio sale-fishing gear:** 1537 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

**SAT, 8am to 5pm:** Books, chairs, clothing, redecorating, misc. 185 N. Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 423-4141.

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# Television

'Taxi,' 'Mork and Mindy' and 'Barney Miller' cancelled

## ABC announces fall schedule

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI-TV Reporter

NEW YORK — ABC unveiled its new fall schedule Wednesday, keeping most of its Nielsen champions in their traditional time slots and adding three new half-hour sitcoms, three hour-long adventure dramas and a video version of Robert L. Ripley's venerable "Believe It Or Not!" to the line-up.

Victims of last season's ratings wars included three newsmen and three old veterans which no longer were earning their keep.

Dropped from the schedule after one season in the ratings basement were: "Today's FBI," "Strike Force" and "Code-Red." Laid to rest besides them were three one-time champions — "Barney Miller," "Taxi" and "Mork and Mindy."

Few changes were made for the 1982-83 season in the traditional ABC first team.

"That's Incredible" and "NFL Football" will remain in the Monday night time slots they have dominated. "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Three's Company" and "Hart to Hart" will continue to rule Tuesday night, with "Intecomer '9 to 5" added to the schedule.

"Dynasty" and the news magazine "20-20" will hold their traditional 8 p.m. (ET) time slots on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Too Close For Comfort" and "The Greatest American Hero" will have new time slots on Thursday and Friday, respectively.

"Benson" remains at 8 p.m. Friday and "The Love Boat" and "Pajamas Island" still will anchor Saturday night.

ABC will throw "Believe It Or Not!" — tested late in the last season with Jack Palance in the host role — into the Sunday night lions' den against "60 Minutes." A new show — "Matt Houston" — will follow "8 p.m. and the traditional ABC 'Sunday Night Movie' will try again to capture the rest of the evening.

Other rookie survivors from the last season are "The Fall Guy," "Joanne Loves Chachi," and "T.J. Hooker."

Here is a rundown of new offerings: "Matt Houston" (7-8 p.m., Sunday). The title character, played by Lee Horsley, is a cross between Bunker Hunt and James Bond. What he doesn't own belongs in the Salvation Army thrift shop, but managing his worldwide financial empire really comes second to playing detective and solving dastardly crimes with the

aid of a computer named "Baby."

"Brass Monkey" (7-8 p.m., Wednesday). Spies, Nazis, intrigue, beautiful women and raffish rogues stir up the waters around a South Pacific island where a mysterious Frenchman named Ron Chance, Louie, runs the "Brass Monkey" bar. Terry and the Pirates stuff in a World War II setting.

"Star of the Family" (7:30-8 p.m., Thursday). Conflict between a hard-hat conservative fire captain and his 16-year-old daughter who is headed for stardom as a pop singer.

"For Better or For Worse" (8:30-9 p.m., Thursday). Richard Crenna and Patty Duke Aslin co-star in one of the few new shows with actors recognizable among the masses. He is a doctor. She is his liberated wife who suddenly leaves hearth and home to become an assistant district attorney. To indicate standard fare, Crenna's son is a glassy eyed rock freak — his daughter a pubescent neurotic.

"The Quest" (9-10 p.m., Friday). Four Americans — a photojournalist, a con artist, a retired cop and a lady buyer for a department store — are found to be of the blood line that will entitle one of them to rule a tiny Mediterranean kingdom when its old king dies.

## This week's best

### Friday

On ABC's, "Benson," Benson and the governor discover there's more than one way to fell a tree after Gailling packs up his family and staff and moves them to his lumber mill in the country for the upcoming elections.

### Saturday

The CBS movie is "The Amityville Horror." A suburban dream house turns into a living nightmare for its new residents who have barely settled in when a series of menacing, inexplicable events causes them to doubt their sanity. James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Taylor star. Scarey.

### Sunday

Derek Jacobi stars as Adolf Hitler in the ABC docudrama "Inside the Third Reich," the story of the rise of the Nazi war machine. This one's in two parts. Part two airs Monday.

### Monday

If you're not already hooked on "Third Reich," Elizabeth Montgomery and Elliot Gould star in "Rules of Marriage," a CBS movie which is also in two parts. Part two airs Tuesday.

### Tuesday

Comedy great Phil Silvers makes a special guest appearance on ABC's "Happy Days," playing the father of Henry Pincus (who's played by his real-life daughter, Cindy).

### Wednesday

Jean Stapleton stars as Eleanor Roosevelt (a role she has always wanted to play) in CBS' "Eleanor, First Lady of the World," the movie traces the first lady's life after the death of her husband, President Franklin Roosevelt.

### Thursday

On the run from evil Neptulian Kalnik, Mork, Mindy and Mearth, are caught by their enemy in an Arizona fat farm, decide their only chance of living is to go public about Mork's past — "Mork and Mindy" on ABC. Or, for those into flesh contests, CBS offers "The 1982 Miss U.S.A. Pageant" hosted by Joan Van Ark and Bob Barker.

## Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	6:35	8:30	INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
① JIMMY SWAGART	② MY THREE SONS	③ ③ ③ ALICE (R)	④ NEWS
② SPORTS CENTER	③ MY THREE SONS	④ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)	⑤ (11) THE DOCTORS
SHOW MOVIE (FRI)	④ MY THREE SONS	⑤ FLOURISH IT OUT	⑥ (12) HEALTH FIELD
6:05	⑤ MY THREE SONS	⑥ ROMPER ROOM	⑦ COLLEGE FOOTBALL (MON)
③ FUNTIME	⑥ MY THREE SONS	⑦ ROMPER ROOM	⑧ AUTO RACING (TUE)
SHOW LAFF-A-TION (TUE)	⑦ MY THREE SONS	⑧ ROMPER ROOM	⑨ PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (WED)
6:20	⑧ MY THREE SONS	⑨ ROMPER ROOM	⑩ ROODEO (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (WED)	⑨ MY THREE SONS	⑩ ROMPER ROOM	⑪ TOP RANK BOXING (FRI)
6:50	⑩ MY THREE SONS	⑪ ROMPER ROOM	⑫ MOVIE
④ CAPTAIN KANGAROO	⑪ MY THREE SONS	⑫ ROMPER ROOM	⑬ HOW ROK ON EARTH (WED, FRI)
⑤ JIM BAKER	⑫ MY THREE SONS	⑬ ROMPER ROOM	⑭ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
HBO MOVIE (THU)	⑬ MY THREE SONS	⑭ ROMPER ROOM	⑮ (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
⑥ HALL GAZER: AN UNCENSORED EVENING (THU)	⑭ MY THREE SONS	⑮ ROMPER ROOM	⑯ (12) RYAN'S HOPE
6:45	⑮ MY THREE SONS	⑯ ROMPER ROOM	⑰ JOKER'S WILD
⑦ EARLY FARM WATCH	⑯ MY THREE SONS	⑰ ROMPER ROOM	⑱ MOVIE
6:50	⑰ MY THREE SONS	⑱ ROMPER ROOM	⑲ JIMMY SWAGART
HBO MOVIE (MON)	⑱ MY THREE SONS	⑲ ROMPER ROOM	SHOW AEROBICISE (MON, WED, FRI)
⑧ ⑧ ⑧ MORNING NEWS	⑲ MY THREE SONS	⑲ ROMPER ROOM	⑳ THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
⑨ NEWS	⑳ MY THREE SONS	⑳ ROMPER ROOM	㉑ HOUR MAGAZINE
⑩ TODAY'S SPECIAL	㉑ MY THREE SONS	㉑ ROMPER ROOM	㉒ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑪ THE MONSTERS	㉒ MY THREE SONS	㉒ ROMPER ROOM	㉓ ③ ③ ALL MY CHILDREN
⑫ JIM BAKER	㉓ MY THREE SONS	㉓ ROMPER ROOM	㉔ AS THE WORLD TURNS
⑬ ROMPER ROOM	㉔ MY THREE SONS	㉔ ROMPER ROOM	㉕ BULLSEYE
⑭ ALIVE AND WELL	㉕ MY THREE SONS	㉕ ROMPER ROOM	㉖ UTAH FOCUS (MON)
6:55	㉖ MY THREE SONS	㉖ ROMPER ROOM	㉗ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑮ I DREAM OF JAGGER	㉗ MY THREE SONS	㉗ ROMPER ROOM	㉘ DONAHUE
HBO WHAT ON EARTH (THU)	㉘ MY THREE SONS	㉘ ROMPER ROOM	㉙ TIC TAC TOUGH
6:50	㉙ MY THREE SONS	㉙ ROMPER ROOM	㉚ HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON)
HBO MELISSA MANCHESTER IN CONCERT (FRI)	㉚ MY THREE SONS	㉚ ROMPER ROOM	㉛ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, WED)
6:25	㉛ MY THREE SONS	㉛ ROMPER ROOM	㉜ MULLIGAN STEW (THU)
SHOW MOVIE (MON)	㉜ MY THREE SONS	㉜ ROMPER ROOM	㉝ AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (FRI)
⑯ DUSTY'S TREKHOUSE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)	㉝ MY THREE SONS	㉝ ROMPER ROOM	㉞ 700 CLUB
⑰ MORNING STRETCH	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)
⑱ SANFORD AND SON	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	HBO FLASHBACK: THE LAST VOYAGE OF THE MORRIS CASTLE (FRI)
⑲ BEWITCHED	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	HBO 25 YEARS OF JERRY LEE — A CELEBRATION (FRI)
⑳ FRENCH (THU, THU)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	SHOW MOVIE
㉑ FINANCIAL NEWS	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	① MOVIE
㉒ GARY RANDALL	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	② (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS
㉓ MEET THE MAYERS (MON, WED)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	③ TIC TAC TOUGH
㉔ NEW YORK REPORT (TUE)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)
㉕ NINE ON NEW YORK (TUE)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	
㉖ NEWARK AND REALITY (FRI)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	
SHOW MOVIE (TUE)	㉞ MY THREE SONS	㉞ ROMPER ROOM	

- (7) PITFALL  
(8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON, THU, FRI)  
(9) PLANET OF MAN (WED)  
(10) COLLEGE BASEBALL (WED)  
(11) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (THU)

#### AFTERNOON

- (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS  
(6) TODAY'S SPECIAL  
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
(8) (9) (10) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
(11) CNN AFTERNOON  
(12) "INFINITY" FACTORY (MON-WED, FRI)  
(13) UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY (THU)  
(14) IT'S A GREAT IDEA  
(15) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED)  
(16) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (THU, FRI)  
(17) (18) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
(19) CORONATION STREET  
HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)

12:30

- (2) (3) (11) CAPITOL  
(4) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)  
(5) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE, FRI)  
(6) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)  
(7) NEWS  
(8) VILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, WED)  
(9) BUILDING WITH THE SUN (TUE)  
(10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)  
(11) HUMAN FACE OF CHINA (FRI)  
(12) RICHARD SIMMONS  
(13) VILLA ALEGRE (R)  
(14) THE DOCTORS  
(15) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON)  
(16) FAMILY CHIEF (TUE)  
(17) FRESH IDEAS (WED)  
(18) FAITH 23 (THU)  
(19) THE LESSON (FRI)  
(20) MATCH GAME  
(21) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (MON, WED)  
(22) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES (THU, FRI)  
(23) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)  
(12) ANDY GRIFFITH  
(13) POKET BILLIARDS (MON)  
(14) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (FRI)  
HBO MOVIE (WED)

12:35

- (8) BASEBALL (TUE, WED)  
(9) (10) (11) GUIDING LIGHT  
(12) CHEBS (FRI)  
(13) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?  
(14) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
(15) (16) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
(17) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
(18) TEXAS  
(19) FORD OLIVE  
(20) BONANZA  
(21) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON-WED, FRI)  
(22) PLANET OF MAN (THU)  
(12) PERRY MASON  
(13) SPORTS FORUM (THU)  
(14) F.A. SOCCER (FRI)  
(15) SONIA  
HBO 28 YEARS OF JERRY LEE -- A CELEBRATION (MON)  
HBO MOVIE (THU)  
SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED, THU)  
SHOW "LOLA, PALAMAR: THE FIRST LADY OF LAS VEGAS" (TUE)

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(12) CHEBS (FRI)  
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(15) (16) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
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- (2) THE FLINTSTONES (MON, THU, FRI)

- MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (WED)  
(4) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS (THU)  
(12) BIG VALLEY  
(13) COLLEGE BASEBALL (MON)  
(14) SPORTS FORUM (FRI)  
(15) ALIVE AND WELL  
HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI)  
SHOW BEST OF WHAT'S UP AMERICA (TUE)  
SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (FRI)

2:00

- (8) THE MONSTERS (MON, THU, FRI)  
(9) "THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY"  
(10) RICHARD SIMMONS  
(11) LOVE BOAT (R)  
(12) MOVIE  
(13) SANFORD AND SON  
(14) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (TUE, THU)  
(15) AMERICAN ENTERPRISE (WED)  
(16) PLANET OF MAN (FRI)  
(17) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (WED)  
(18) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (THU)  
(19) AUTO RACING (FRI)  
HBO MOVIE (TUE)  
SHOW LAFF-A-TONCH (FRI)

2:35

- (8) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON, THU, FRI)  
(9) (10) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
(12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (MON)  
(13) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (THU)  
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(3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (WED)  
(4) THE BRADY BUNCH  
(5) BARNEY MILLER  
(6) HOGAN'S HEROES  
(7) THE JEFFERSONS  
(8) \$50,000 PYRAMID  
(9) THE FLINTSTONES  
(10) NCAA INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (FRI)  
(11) GOMER PYLE  
(12) NASL WEEKLY (FRI)  
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# Saturday programs

## MORNING

**7:30 VUC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "Approach Shot, Spin And Service Return" Vic Braden demonstrates the basics of ball rotation. (R)

**8:00 BASEBALL** San Francisco Giants at New York Mets.

**(12) MOVIE** ★★ "Abbott And Costello Go To Mars" (1953, Comedy) Mari Blanchard, Horace McMahon.

## 11:30

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Our Man Flint" (1969, Adventure) James Coburn, Gila Golan.

## AFTERNOON

### 12:00

**(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS** France: "Valerie's Window" Valerie Foucault, 10, is apprenticed to a stained-glass master in Chartres, France.

**(3) THE MUPPETS** Guest: Lou Rawls.

**(12) NOVA** "Twins" The scientific research on twins is a field marked by damaging fraud but also by important new discoveries. (R)

**(3) PEOPLE NOW**

**(3) NASHVILLE MUSIC**

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Home On The Prairie" (1939, Western) Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "The Black Cat" (1918, Horror) Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi.

**(7) A DREAM CALLED PUBLIC TELEVISION** The history and growth of public television over nearly 20 years is chronicled. Orson Welles narrates.

### CORONATION STREET

### 12:30

**(3) THE JETSON**

**(3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT**

**(3) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JECKLE**

**(3) WESTERN OUTDOORMAN**

### FACES

### 1:00

**(3) KIDSWORLD**

**(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Daring" Black Beauty is stolen and the Goodsons suspect their housekeeper's dog for nothing nephew.

**(3) DRAP KAP**

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "The Dawn Patrol" (1939, Adventure) Errol Flynn, David Niven.

**(3) (12) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMBERS** Comedy tennis top male players including John McEnroe, Eddie Dibbs and Vitas Gerulaitis compete for \$500,000 in prizes (live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.)

**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "Planet Earth" (1974, Science-Fiction) John Saxton, Diana Muldaur.

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Captain Kidd" (1945, Adventure) Charles Laughton, John Carradine.

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Outlaws Of The Range" (Western) Bill Cody.

**(12) MOVIE** ★★ "The Valley Of Gwangi" (1969, Fantasy) James Franciscus, Gila Golan.

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "The Silent Enemy" (1950, Western). Laurence, Harvey, Dawn Adams.

**(6) VIDEO JERSEY SHOW** MOVIE ★★ "Metaheaters" (1978, Comedy) Roy Caulough, Don Knotts.

### 1:30

**(3) THE BRADY BUNCH** Greg involves the whole family in a movie-making effort for school.

**(3) KIDS' WRITES** "Kids" write the scripts for their original show, including fantasies, jokes and stories.

**(3) LITTLE RASCALS**

**(3) STYLE**

**(3) F.A. SOCCER** "The Road To World Cup" Chelsea vs. Tottenham.

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Smoky And The Bandit II" (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.

### 2:00

**(3) WEEKEND WEST**

**(3) (12) HOUSTON OPEN** The round-robin tennis tournament featuring some of today's top players (live from the Woodlands Country Club in Houston, Tex.).

**(3) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Ice Hockey" Twelfth and 14-year-old boys compete in a rough robin elimination for the chance to play in the 1985 Borden National Tournament in Hicksville, New York.

**(3) 30 MINUTES**

**(3) STAN HITCHCOCK**

**(3) WYATT EARP**

**(3) KINER'S CORNER**

**(3) (3) SPORTS SATURDAY** 15-round WUSA Lightweight Championship bout between champion Arturo-Felix and Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini (live from Las Vegas, Nev.).

**(3) WAGON TRAIN**

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "Roger Elbert and Gene Siskel review 'Partners' and 'Sword and Sorcery'" (R)

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "Tower Of London" (1962, Drama) Vincent Price, Michael York.

**(3) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL** "Collegiate Classics Finals"

**(3) MISSION** 3:35

**(3) MISSION** "The IMF works to avert two underworld factions against each other."

**(3) LIVESWIRE** 3:00 (Guests: Dr. Alan Cecherny, Yale University; Marjorie Hilde, the NY Hospital; nutritionist.)

**(3) MATINEE AT THE BLUJ** Featured: Crash Corrigan and the Rangesstars start in "Cowboy Commandos" (1944); two shorts "Pretty Women" and "Tree In A Test Tube"; and Chapter 4 of "Don Winslow Of The Navy" (R).

**(3) WIDEWORLD OF SPORTS** National Championship Motorcycle Racing (from San Jose, Calif.); the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in World Cup Wrestling (from Toledo, Ohio).

**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(3) SPORTS AMERICA** "Soccer: Chicago Sting vs. University Of Wisconsin."

**(12) MOVIE** ★★ "Maneaters Are Loose" (1978, Drama) Tom Skerritt, Steve Forrest.

**(3) YOUNG MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "All The Fine Young Cannibals" (1950, Drama) Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner.

**(3) WERE MOVIN'**

**(7) STAR TREK** When Captain Kirk goes to a distant planet in response to a distress call, the Enterprise is threatened with destruction.

**(3) THE FLINTSTONES**

**(12) WESTERN OUTDOORMAN**

**(3) IDEA NOTEBOOK**

**(6) MOVIE** ★★ "Haired Country" (1981, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger.

**(3) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED**

**(3) F-TROOP** 4:00

**(3) WILD KINGDOM** "Chase By Copier" Martin takes to the air in a helicopter to search for Canada's giant moose and mountain goats.

**(3) SPREAD YOUR WINGS** France: "Valerie's Window" Valerie Foucault, 10, is apprenticed to a stained-glass master in Chartres, France.

**(3) WEEK IN REVIEW**

**(3) ROUNDTABLE**

**(3) (12) TRYING TO KNOW ME (R)**

**(3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN**

**(3) TRAVELLER'S WORLD**

**(3) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**

**(3) (11) VIEWS**

**(3) TIME-OUT THEATER** "Jim Flock On Running"

**(3) WRESTLING** 4:00

**(3) (3) CBS NEWS**

**(3) LIVESWIRE** "Ripoffs" (Guests: Stephen Red, CBS Records; Judge Edward V. Healy; Mary Doring, Better Business Bureau.)

**(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED**

**(3) PAPER CHASE** "The Late Mr. Hart" The first-year law students meet Prof.

**(3) PRESS BOY**

**(3) SPORTS APFLED**

**(3) FOOTSTEPS** "Spare The Rod" A non-nonsense disciplinary routine that will make parents and teachers and scaring are not the most effective ways to deal with his children. (R)

**(3) WILD KINGDOM** "Chase By Copier" Martin takes to the air in a helicopter to search for Canada's giant moose and mountain goats.

**(3) MONEYMAKERS** "Housing Rent Or Buy?"

**(3) A CONFLICT OF INTEREST** Jose Ferrer directs Tony winner Bernard Hughes in this drama about a conflict of interest between the President of the U.S. and the Supreme Court.

**(3) THE ROCKFORD FILES** Rockford's tomato farmer asks him to help when he becomes the target of a paid assassin.

**(3) JOKEBOOK** The world's top animators illustrate classic short jokes and humorous vignettes.

**(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "One Law" The Tomorrow People tackle the most unusual juvenile delinquent of all time. (Part 1)

**(3) JOHNNY CASH: COWBOY HEROES** John Anderson, Jane Carr, Glen Campbell and the Oak Ridge Boys join Johnny Cash in a musical tribute to the American cowboy.

**(3) (11) LAWRENCE WELK** "Tribute To Irving Berlin"

**(3) SPORTS SATURDAY**

**(3) SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Andy Gibb, Marilyn McCoo, Guests: Cliff Richard, Rex Smith, Kool & The Gang, Paul Williams, Judy Collins, Glen Campbell, Poco.

**(3) HEE HAW** Guests: Sonny James, "Cranky" Craddock.

**(3) SPEED TAILORING**

**(3) WILD KINGDOM** "Hippo" Melvin and his son Ivan and Stan Brock journey to Kruger National Park in South Africa to go after one of the most dangerous wild animals.

**(3) JUDY LYNN**

**(3) ERIC SIVARD'S CHRONICLE**

**(3) THIS OLD HOUSE** Bob Vila gives pointers on laying a new floor and checks the progress of the landscaping.

**(12) MOVIE** ★★ "The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" (1978, Drama) Jane Seymour, Laraine Stephens.

**(3) SPORTS CENTER**

**(3) DAYS PROBE**

**(3) HAPPY DAYS** Amos Folsom is persuaded to put on a police officer's uniform to help prevent a rumble between two rival gangs.

**(3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Runaway" When a stranger creates beauty with a gun, Vivian and Kevin investigate.

**(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Bunch" The television series results in a battle between right and wrong for three children. (Part 2) (R)

**(3) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD** Guests: Dolley.

**(3) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS**

**(3) JAGSONSKY AND COMPANY**

**(3) LAST CHARGE** Garage Brad Sears demonstrates the "bump and grind" with a dental, Mustang and remote automobile stereo systems. (R)

**(3) SPORTS LOOK**

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "From Hell To Victory" (1978, Drama) George Hamilton, George Peppard.

**(3) NEWS** 5:35

**(3) EVENING**

**(3) THE WALTONS**

**(3) (11) NBC NEWS**

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**(3) LEASER CHARLES W. KINGFIELD** (John McCain) in the first time.

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**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(3) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Reports on Hollywood's blonde bombshells and the history of honor films; soccer and mountain goats.

**(3) LAWRENCE WELK** "Tribute To Irving Berlin"

**(3) MEDIA PROBES** "TV News" Host John Cameron Swartz looks at how the drive for ratings has led to some amazing new "packages."

**(3) MOVIE** ★★ "Bonnie Price Charlie" (1947, Adventure) David Niven, Margaret Leighton.

**(3) LATIN VICTORY**

**(3) VICTORY GARDEN**

**(3) (11) WALT DISNEY** "\$1,000,000 Duck" A debt-ridden scientist's research duck begins to lay golden eggs. (Part 1)

**(3) COLLEGE** "Football" Notre Dame Spring Game.

**(3) NISL SOCCER** "Playoffs"

**(3) MASHVILLE** Guest: Minnie Pearl.

**(3) PEOPLE'S COURT**

**(3) CALIFORNIA DREAMS** (Premiere) "Wilderness Man" Host Eddie Albert looks at the life and writings of environmentalist John Muir, the father of the national parks.

**(3) NEW YORK REPORT**

**(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Partners" and "Sword And Sorcery" (R).

**(3) SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Resurrection" (1980, Drama) Elaine Barstyn, Sam Sheppard.

**(3) (3) WALT DISNEY** "\$1,000,000 Duck" A debt-ridden scientist's research duck begins to lay golden eggs. (Part 1)

**(3) (3) (12) HARPER VALLEY**

**(3) THE MASTER** of a model garage falls in love with Stella and refuses to leave Harper Valley until she goes out with him.

**(3) STAGES** The philosophy and innovative style of Peter Brook, director of "Marat / Sade," is explored through interviews with Brook and members of Brook's Centre for International Theatre Creations.

**(3) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE** "My Peckham" Telly Savalas stars as a Greek-American businessman who enthusiastically returns to his native Greece with his reluctant son in this story by Leon Cepelopoulos.

**(3) GOLDIE AND THE KIDS**

**(3) LISTEN TO US** Goldie Hawn, Barry Manilow and a talented group of youngsters entertain an hour of special entertainment.

**(3) NEWSMAKERS**

**(3) GREAT CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL**

**(3) NISL SOCCER** New York Cosmos vs. Tulsa Roughnecks.

**(3) MATINEE AT THE BLUJ** Featured: William Wright in "Philo Vance Returns" (1944); a short "Gopacabra"; and "The Bunch."

**(3) SHOCK! "New Wave Theatre"**

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**(3) TEXAS AND TENNESSEE** A MUSK-GEAR AND THE first time.

**(3) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS AND BONDS** David Hahn's 1972 Tony Award-winning play examines the complex relationship between a blinded and embittered Vietnam veteran and his wife.

**(3) LOVE BOAT** Captain Bluhm reunite a mother and daughter, a woman trying to "tour" weight loss for doctor, and a man attempts to win back his ex-wife. (R)

**(3) BARBARA**

**(3) NOVA** "Twins" The scientific research on twins is a field marked by damaging fraud but also by important new discoveries. (R)

**(12) MOVIE** ★★ "The Mechanic" (1972, Drama) Charles Bronson, Jan-Michael Vincent.

**(3) JORG BOXING SALVADOR** Sanchez meets Jorge "Rocky" Garcia in the scheduled 15-round WBC featherweight title bout.

**(3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

**(3) NEWS**

**(3) FUSION: ENERGY'S SPACE PROGRAM**

**(3) ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS**

**(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "The Hills Of Heaven" A careless accident results in the death of three children for three children. (Part 2) (R)

**(3) GOLF: HIGHLIGHTS** 1978, U.S. Open.

**(3) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**

**(3) SHOCK! "New Wave Theatre"**

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 (2) FREEMAN REPORTS  
 (3) HISTORIC TRAIL  
 (4) WRESTLING  
 (5) JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE SHOP "Woody Shaw Quintet (No. 1)" Woody Shaw; trumpet; Carter Jackson, saxophone; Onjala Allen Gums, piano; Stafford James, bass; Victor Lewis, drums. (R)  
 (6) (11) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Sisters" (1973, Drama) Mimi Farrow, Jennifer Salt.  
 (13) COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL "College All-Stars/Finals"  
 (14) MOVIE ★★ "Excalibur" (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson.  
 10:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) ABC NEWS  
 10:30  
 (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage.

riage - a second honeymoon.  
 (2) MCCLAIN'S LAW McClain's search for the murderer of a philanthropist has led him to the father and brother of one of the man's girlfriends.  
 (3) MOVIE ★★ "Citizen Kane" (1941, Drama) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton.  
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "Duel" (1971, Suspense) Dennis Weaver, Jim Hargett.  
 (5) MOVIE ★★ "Lady Sings the Blues" (1972, Biography) Diana Ross, Billy Dee Williams.  
 (6) MOVIE ★★ "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1962, Drama) Gregory Peck, Mary Badham.  
 (7) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: James Earl Ray. Guest: Lindsay Buck. 11:00  
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(1) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES  
 (2) WEEKEND GARDENER  
 (3) (11) LOU GRANT Lou and the staff stand up for the biggest disaster story of all when a crisis in the Middle East seems to make the threat of nuclear war a possibility.  
 10:35  
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "Billy Liar" (1963, Comedy) Tom Courtenay, Julie Christie.  
 10:40  
 (5) MOVIE ★★ "Deliverance" (1972, Drama) But Reynolds, Jon Voight.  
 11:00  
 (6) MOVIE  
 (7) JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: STICKS AND BONES David Rabe's 1972 Tony Award winning play examines the complex relationship between a blinded and embittered Vietnam veteran and his family.  
 (8) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (9) THE LESSON

(1) MOVIE ★★ "Horror Rises From The Tomb" (1970, Horror) Paul Naschy, Emma Cohen.  
 11:15  
 (2) HBO MOVIE ★★ "Hard Country" (1981, Drama) Jan-Michael Vincent, Kim Basinger.  
 11:30  
 (3) (11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: James Connors. Guest: Lindsay Buckingham. (R)  
 (4) MOVIE OF FRED SAXON  
 (5) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "The Struggle Within The Struggle" Tony Brown examines the role of women in the traditionally male-dominated black leadership.  
 (6) 700 CLUB  
 12:00  
 (7) EVENING AT THE IMPROV  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Scorpio" (1973, Drama) Matt Lancaster, Alain Delon.  
 (13) NABL WEEKLY  
 12:20  
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "From The Earth To

The Moon" (1958, Science-Fiction) Joseph Cotton, George Sanders.  
 12:30  
 (5) REAL PICTURE  
 (6) SPORTS CENTER  
 SHOW BIZARRE "Howie Mandel"  
 12:35  
 (7) NEWS  
 12:45  
 (8) NEWS  
 1:00  
 (9) AMERICA'S TOP TEN  
 (10) NEWS WRAP-UP  
 (11) C'MON ALONG  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "First Love" (1970, Drama) John Moulder Brown, Dominique Sanda.  
 (13) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" / "Bob and Doug MacKenzie" / "The Mad Rooks" / "Civitas-Artist" / "Anti-Clock" / "New Wave Theatre"  
 (14) MOVIE ★★ "Excalibur" (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson.  
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Pick-Up Summer" (1981, Adventure) Michael Zelnick, Carl Marrell.

# Sunday programs

MORNING  
 (1) SUNDAY MASS  
 (2) (11) REX HUMBARD  
 (12) THE LAMAYES  
 (13) SPORTS CENTER  
 (4) MOVIE ★★ "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" (1934, Comedy) Jack Benny, Nancy Carroll.  
 8:05  
 (5) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS  
 8:30  
 (6) (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (2) REX HUMBARD  
 (3) TABERNALE CHOR  
 (4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests: Jennifer Harrison, hockey player Wayne Gretzky, teacher of the year Jay Sommer, Thane Ward of the Harlem State Theater.  
 (5) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (6) STAR TREK  
 (7) GOOD NEWS  
 (8) THAT'S THE SPIRIT  
 (12) CANYON FORUM  
 8:35  
 (9) MOVIE ★★ "The Magnificent Seven" (1960, Western) Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach.  
 9:00  
 (10) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (11) THE WORLD TOMORROW  
 (12) HERALD OF TRUTH  
 (3) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (4) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (5) JIMMY SWAGART  
 (6) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
 (7) TOUCH  
 (8) MUSIC WORLD  
 (11) THIS IS THE LIFE  
 (12) MACNEEOZE BROTHERS  
 ALL-STAR SPORTS CHALLENGE All-Time Dodgers vs. Los Angeles Rams of the 1970's.  
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Looney, Looney, Looney Bunch Bunny Movie" (1981, Comedy) Animated. Voices by Mel Blanc, June Foray.  
 9:30  
 (9) IT IS WRITTEN  
 (10) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS  
 (11) FACE THE NATION  
 (12) SEGUE STREET (R)  
 (3) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY  
 (4) SPECIAL REPORT  
 (5) TABERNALE CHOR  
 (6) JERRY FALWELL  
 (7) LOOK AT US  
 (8) VAL DE LA  
 (9) REX HUMBARD  
 (11) (11) NEWS  
 (12) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (13) GOLF - HIGHLIGHTS "1970-USA Open"  
 MOVIE ★★ "Touched By Love" (1980, Drama) Deborah Ruffin, Diana Lane.  
 10:00  
 (1) THE SEARCH  
 (2) EXTRA  
 (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Safety Film" A series of "disasters" designed to happen" illustrate the importance of accident prevention.  
 (4) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS  
 (5) GOLF - HIGHLIGHTS  
 (6) FACE THE NATION  
 (7) RITES OF PASSAGE This special:

treasures MacNeoe's colorful take to audience with other personalities such as Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.  
 (8) NEWS/SPORTS FORUM  
 (9) NEWSPAPER  
 (10) NEWSIGHT '82  
 (11) ROBERT SCHULLER  
 (12) (11) FAITH FOR TODAY  
 (13) F.A. SOCCER "The Road To Wembley"  
 (14) ENGLISH CHANNEL "Early Musical Instruments: Bowed Instruments" - City Lights: Eddie Fisher - "The National Gallery: The Age Of Titian"  
 10:30  
 (15) REX HUMBARD  
 (16) (11) MEET THE PRESS  
 (17) TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL "One Law" Will Mike be forced to use his powers for evil? (Part 2)  
 (18) INSIGHT  
 (19) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
 (20) ORAL ROBERTS  
 (21) INSIDE BUSINESS  
 (22) DIMENSION  
 (23) NEWSMAKERS  
 (24) NEW BRIDGE BATTLE SHOW  
 (25) "The Game" - "The Game" - "The Game" (1935, Musical) Shirley Temple, Joan Davis.  
 SHOW WACKY WORLD OF JOAN MARION WINTERS Guest: John Davidson.  
 11:00  
 (26) (11) NBA - BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
 (27) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR  
 (28) REGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Ice Hockey" Thirteen and 14-year-olds boys compete in a round robin tournament for the chance to play in the 1982 Bantam National Tournament in Hickville, New York.  
 (29) (11) TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS TENNIS Top male players including John McEnroe, Eddie Dibbs and Vitas Gerulaitis compete for \$500,000 in prizes (Live from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.).  
 (30) (11) OUTDOOR LIFE  
 (31) MATINEE AT THE BUOU Featured: William Wright in "Philip Vance Returns" (1944), a short, "Copacabana Review" and a cartoon; and the final chapter of "Don Winslow Of The Navy."  
 (32) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN  
 D. JAMES KENNEDY  
 (33) CIRCUS  
 (34) MOTORCYCLE RACING "Daytona Supercross" from Daytona, Florida.  
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Four Seasons" (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Satal Burnett.  
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 (35) LAST OF THE WILD  
 11:30  
 (36) BIG BLUE MARBLE  
 (37) NEWS / WEATHER  
 (38) SUGAR RAY LEONARD'S GOLDEN GLOVES Pennsylvania vs. Washington, D.C.  
 (39) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at New York Mets.  
 (40) (11) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Savage Harvest" (1980, Adventure) Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips.  
 11:35  
 (41) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL  
 11:50  
 (42) AFTERNOON  
 12:00  
 (43) MARY TYLER MOORE When Mary Tyler Moore meditates on her "The Six O'Clock News" Lou gets mad and threatens to fire her.  
 (44) STANDING OVATION: POSTERS Sisters Recorded live at the Atlantic nightclub in Greenville, North Carolina, the premiere of the film "Sisters" performance of their hit songs including, "Fire" and "We've Got The Power."  
 (45) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Hills Of Heaven" A carefree accident results in a battle between right and wrong for three children. (Part 2) (R)  
 (46) PEOPLE NOW  
 (47) UNUSUAL SPORTS CHALLENGE  
 (48) WORDS OF HOPE  
 (49) (11) U.S. FARM REPORT  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Boeing Boeing" (1980, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis.  
 (13) CORONATION STREET  
 12:05  
 (14) ON-DECK CIRCLE  
 (15) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals.  
 12:30  
 (16) (11) HOUSTON OPEN Pinpoint coverage of this tournament featuring some of today's top contenders (Live from the Woodlands Country Club in Houston, Tex.).  
 (17) VICTORY GARDEN  
 (18) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Hills Of Heaven" A carefree accident results in a battle between right and wrong for three children. (Part 2) (R)  
 (19) FAITH  
 1:00  
 (20) WHAT...WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?  
 (21) MOVIE ★★ "Adventures Of Noah" (1983, Adventure) Laila, Jeff Allen.  
 (22) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (23) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)  
 (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (25) MOVIE ★★ "The Last Days Of Dolwyn" (1949, Drama) Edith Evans, Richard Briers.  
 HBO MOVIE ★★ "Take This Job And Shove It" (1981, Comedy) Robert Heron, Barbara Hershey.  
 SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Hawk The Slayer" (1981, Adventure) Jack Palance, John Terry.  
 1:30  
 (26) (11) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS  
 (27) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEARD Three Locks To Fortune" mysterious old key holds clue to hidden treasure.  
 (28) (11) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Cheryl Ladd joins a mountain log-tagging operation in Colorado; Richard

Crenna and Curt Gowdy fish for Atlantic salmon in Iceland; Barbara Hershey travels the Crystal River in Florida to find the endangered manatee.  
 (29) BEST OF FRED SAXON  
 (30) WALL STREET WEEK "Some Thoughts From The Southwest" Guest: Simeon Trotter, research director, Rauscher Pierce Beahm, Inc. (R)  
 (31) ZOLA VETTER  
 2:00  
 (32) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Safety Film" A series of "disasters waiting to happen" illustrate the importance of accident prevention.  
 (33) FREEZE FRAMES  
 (34) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY  
 (35) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (36) MOVIE ★★ "Call Me Bwana" (1963, Comedy) Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg.  
 (37) ROGER SCHROEDER Pro Team! Arizona Spurs vs. Tulsa Twisters.  
 2:10  
 (38) KINER'S KORNER  
 2:30  
 (39) (11) (11) SPORTS WORLD CLASS CHALLENGE "NBA World Finals at Road Racers: Part 6 of the World's Strangest Men competition." THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "One Law" Despite his rescue, Mike shows signs of being a criminal. (Part 3)  
 (40) SNAKE-PROVOKED Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Partners" and "Sword and Sorcerer."  
 (41) (11) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS "Romanian Water Endurance Triathlon, featuring a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-mile bike ride and a marathon run (from Hawaii): World Boxing Championships (from Munich, West Germany)."  
 (42) LIFE OF RILEY  
 3:00  
 (43) REGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Ice Hockey" Thirteen and 14-year-olds boys compete in a round robin tournament for the chance to play in the 1982 Bantam National Tournament in Hickville, New York.  
 (44) (11) NEWS  
 (45) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS  
 (46) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Live From 'Circus' Center" Distinguished writer, producer and director Billy Wilder is honored in a special tribute by the Film Society of Lincoln Center.  
 (47) LEE CHAM  
 (48) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES The Hardy's uncover a plot to rob London.  
 (49) WITH BABIES AND BANNERS Interviews and archival material recall the role that the Women's Emergency Brigade played in a 1937 all-down strike at General Motors in Flint, Michigan. (R)  
 (50) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN Guest: cover girl Kim Alexis and her mother, Barbara.  
 (51) STARGAZING "The Four Seasons" (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.  
 (52) MOVIE ★★ "The V.I.P.s" (1963, Drama) Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.  
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 (53) NEWS  
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 (54) SPORTS  
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 (55) WEEK IN REVIEW  
 (56) NEWS OUTDOORS  
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 (57) WRESTLING  
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 (58) IDEA THING  
 (59) LOOK AT US  
 (60) STUDIO SEE "Last Show" Studio See demonstrates the "Last Show" TV is planned, produced and broadcast: two seasons of Studio See are here.  
 (61) PACIFIC OUTDOORS  
 (62) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sweeney demonstrates the "Jump and Grind" with a dented Mustang and rates automobile stereo systems. (R)  
 (63) THE WALTONS  
 (64) TALENT SHOWCASE  
 (65) MOVIE ★★ "Charlotte's Web" (1973, Musical) Animated.  
 (66) MOVIE ★★ "The Secret War Of Harry Eliot" (1980, Comedy) Paul Dooley.  
 (67) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY Guests: Mickey Gilley, Johnny Lee.  
 (68) AMERICAN TRAIL  
 (69) THE PERSUASION The Persuaders unwittingly come upon a communist spy ring while vacationing.  
 (70) NEW PERCEPTIONS "Television In The Developing World" Excerpts of TV programs from countries in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America and the Caribbean highlight an examination of the role and function of the media in these areas.  
 (71) (11) FACE THE NATION  
 (12) MOVIE ★★ "Arrowhead" (1952, Western) Charlton Heston, Jack Palance.  
 (72) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "1971 Wimbledon"  
 (73) CALLOPPE "Cody" / "All About Fire" / "Niko And The Bandits"  
 4:30  
 (74) FACE THE NATION  
 (75) (11) (11) NEWS  
 (76) SPREAD YOUR WINGS Canada: "Richard And The Tolem Poles" Canadian Richard Harris, 16, discovers his Greek island. Cultural tools while carving a totem pole.  
 (77) CBS NEWS  
 (78) NUMEROUS TO UNO Sir Roger Bannister of England, the first runner to break the barrier of the four-minute mile, is profiled.  
 (79) INSIDE BUSINESS  
 (80) GEORGE  
 4:35  
 (81) NICE PEOPLE  
 5:00  
 (82) INTERACTION  
 (83) STARGAZING "Ovation" ROBERT SISTERS Recorded live at the Atlantic nightclub in Greenville, North Carolina, the premiere Rhythm and Blues group "Sisters" performance of their hit songs including, "Fire" and "We've Got The Power."

7) **BIGBO WOMAN** 12:00  
 7) **NO, HONESTLY!** "Only Ma Believe" The Donby household is ripped when Clara reveals a part in film that she's in.

8) **LOOK AT US** 12:05  
 8) **AS IT HAPPENS** 12:10  
 8) **MOVIE \*** "Mrs. P. Daughter" (1979, Drama) Clot Leachman, Season Hubble.

9) **HBO MOVIE \*** "Take This Job And Shove It" (1980, Comedy) Rob Hays, Barbara Horahy.

10) **MOVIE \*** "The Four Seasons" (1961, Drama) Alan Alda, Garb. Burnett.

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 10) **MOVIE \*** "The World Of Susan Brown" (1964, Drama) William Holden, Nancy Kwan.

11) **MOVIE \*** "Charge Of A Light Horseman" (1951, Drama) Jean Pierre Aumont, Paulette Goddard.

11:30  
 12) **MOVIE \*** "French Connection" (1971, Drama) Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey.

13) **MOVIE \*** "The Daughters of Joshua Cabe Return" (1976, Western) John D. Dillinger, Jr.

14) **REAL PICTURES** 12:30  
 14) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Robert Eggers, "The Slave of Old Paris" and "Sword And Sorcerer." (R)

15) **POCATELLO SCOPER** 12:35

1:00  
 15) **SPORTS** 12:00  
 16) **SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Steve joins the police force to stop the robbers from blowing up a bomb.

17) **SPORTSWOMAN** 12:30  
 18) **BEST OF FRED SAXON** 12:35  
 19) **WORLD OF RILEY** 12:40  
 20) **SPORTS CENTER** 12:35

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 21) **MOVIE \*** "Lust For Gold" (1949, Adventure) Lita Lupino, Glenn Ford.

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 22) **HBO MOVIE \*** "The Four Seasons" (1961, Drama) Alan Alda, Garb. Burnett.

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 23) **NEWS** 12:00  
 24) **ABC NEWS** 12:00  
 25) **NEWS WRAP-UP** 12:05  
 26) **MOVIE \*** "The World In His Arms" (1954, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Ann Blythe.

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**(2) YOU ASKED FOR IT: NEWS**  
**(3) LIVELY "School Daze"**  
**(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT: NEWS**  
**(5) HAND-Feeding, Deadly Moray Eels!**  
**(6) "The Little Rascals" School!**  
**(7) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT: "Featuring: The House of the Bottle" and "Japanese Bizarre Ponis Of Strength."**  
**(9) EASY "Island" Guest: Florence Henderson, R.N.**  
**(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: "The Howl-O-Wood"**  
**(11) "Light" Directors rally heavily on the cameramen of the early films to get the desired results with unoppositional**  
**(12) ARTISTRY OF...**  
**(13) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE: "The Prairie" features a deep look at the pioneer experience when he learns that his adopted son will soon die. (Part 2)**  
**(14) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL!**  
**(15) BOXING**  
**(16) BREXIDON "CHASE: "The Get-away," Three young brothers decide to run away from their overbearing uncle to emulate Robinson Crusoe style for the summer.**  
**6:05**  
**(17) MOVIE \*\*\* "Limitation" (1972)**  
**(18) 1969, Drama/Juana Williams**  
**(19) BARNEY MILLER** Dot, Janice Wornth worth brings romance into Wojo's life as he learns in equality of the first time an ex-convict can when she wants an assassination.  
**(20) "The Mervyn" Interview: an interview with actor Michael Landau; a company that will name a star after you for \$30.**  
**(21) "MAGNOLIA" LEHRER REPORT**  
**(22) (12) FAMILY FIELD.**  
**(23) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: The "Entertainment" on the homes of the stars.**  
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# Tuesday evening programs

**6:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS**  
**(7) LIVEMORE "Lo's Got Physical"**  
**(8) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:**  
**"Mummies That Come To Life" and**  
**"Deadly Mountain Sabre Charge."**  
**(10) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(11) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:**  
**"Cirque De La Hula" and "Swim-**  
**ming Pool For Horses."**  
**(12) OVER EASY "Stroke" Guest:**  
**Agnes de Milo, (R)**  
**(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL:**  
**(14) MOVIE \*\*\* "Navajo Soldier"**  
**(1986, Western) Steve McCuen, Karl**  
**Malden, Monte Hellman.**  
**(15) WHY IN THE WORLD**  
**(16) (11) HEE HAW Guests: Sonny**  
**Bono, "The Mad Jack," "The**  
**Tennis Highlights" 1972 "Wim-**  
**bledon"**  
**(17) NHL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup**  
**Final" (Part 2) (Premiere, Drama)**  
**HO-MOVIE \*\*\* "The Mysterious**  
**Stranger" (1982, Fantasy) Chris**  
**McKee, Fred Chynoweth.**  
**6:30**  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Barbary Coast"**  
**(1976, Adventure) William Shatner,**  
**Linda Day George.**  
**6:30**  
**(1) BARNEY MILLER Dot, Janice Went-**  
**worth goes undercover to bust a**  
**major case and Chan thinks he'd**  
**trap an old lady who mugs men.**  
**(2) P.M. MAGAZINE "A look at the cur-**  
**ious powers of the Mad Jack, a**  
**summer camp where children learn**  
**computer programming."**  
**(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(4) (12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(5) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**The conclusion of a series on the**  
**hopes of the stars.**  
**(6) M\*A\*S\*H**

**(7) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(8) M\*A\*S\*H J.B. becomes a sur-**  
**rogate father to a Korean family**  
**when the young daughter seeks**  
**medical assistance for her father.**  
**7:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) BOOK OF LISTS Host Bill**  
**Shirley and a repertory company**  
**deliver monologues and perform**  
**sketches and musical numbers**  
**based on material from "The**  
**Book of Lists."**  
**(4) (5) (6) (11) BRET MAVERICK A**  
**beautiful con artist tries to**  
**rekindle the forbidden romance**  
**between her and Maverick. (R)**  
**(7) PRESENT LAUGHTER Noel**  
**Coward's classic comedy tells the**  
**story of a rich and famous actor**  
**who is forced to get away from**  
**himself at all but whose out-**  
**bursts of sarcasm, misanthropy and**  
**agony let him. Starring Donald**  
**Sinden and Gwen Watford.**  
**(8) THE REPORTERS**  
**(9) (10) HAPPY DAYS Jenny**  
**Piccolo's father Roscoe (Phil**  
**Phillips) arranges a showdown**  
**with the Cunninghams. (R)**  
**(11) JACKIE JOHNSON REPORT**  
**(12) 700 CLUB A Soviet citizen's**  
**story of how his country's psychia-**  
**trists have been used as tools of**  
**persecution, how computers are**  
**taking over public schools...**  
**(13) OVER EASY "Stroke" Guest:**  
**Agnes de Milo, (R)**  
**(14) GUNSMOKE Matt tries to**  
**stop white-glove trader Fitzgibbon**  
**from helping into Mexico his po-**  
**tential slaves. (Part 2)**  
**(15) FIGURE SKATING "Women's**  
**World" Skating Championships**  
**from Copenhagen, Denmark.**  
**SHOW A CONFLICT OF INTEREST**  
**John F. Kennedy directs "The**  
**President" in this drama about a**  
**constitutional showdown between**  
**the President of the U.S. and the**  
**Supreme Court.**

**7:30**  
**(1) OVER EASY "Stroke" Guest:**  
**Agnes de Milo, (R)**  
**(2) (3) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY**  
**Shirley dreams that Laverne is**  
**trying to kill her so she goes to**  
**kill her all by herself. (R)**  
**(4) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests:**  
**Williams, Connie Smith, Mel**  
**Streeb, and the Hill Country**  
**"Hills of Heaven" A carefree**  
**results in a battle between right**  
**and wrong. (Part 2) (R)**  
**(5) HO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME**  
**COUGAR A lumberman adopts**  
**and raises an orphaned cougar**  
**kitten. (Part 2)**  
**8:00**  
**(1) (2) MOVIE "The Rules of Mar-**  
**riage" (Part 2) (Premiere, Drama)**  
**Elizabeth Montgomery, Elliot**  
**Gould.**  
**(3) (4) (5) (11) BRET MAVERICK A**  
**beautiful woman seduces Maverick**  
**after saving him from jail, and**  
**Mayruss Springer falls for a notori-**  
**ous gangster. (R)**  
**(6) SAUDI ARABIA "Oil, Money**  
**And Politics" The final episode**  
**of the series investigates the**  
**Saudis as an emerging super-**  
**power - what they want, what**  
**they intend to do with their**  
**power, their objectives in the**  
**Middle East, and how**  
**they are changing the Middle**  
**East.**  
**(7) (8) THREE'S COMPANY Jack**  
**is shocked when a computer**  
**discovery leads him up with a**  
**most unexpected date. (R)**  
**(9) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(10) MOVIE \*\*\* "The Enemy**  
**Within" (1981, Adventure) Robert**  
**Mitchum, Curt Jurgens.**  
**8:05**  
**(1) NEWS**  
**(2) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COM-**

**FORT Monroe gets a piano stuck**  
**on the stairs just as Henry is**  
**trying to get Muriel to the hospi-**  
**tal. (R)**  
**(4) SING OUT AMERICA**  
**(5) MEET THE MAYORS**  
**HBO BUSHKICK THE LAST VOYAGE**  
**OF THE MORRO-CASTLE Eric**  
**Severald hosts this documentary**  
**employing dramatic re-enactment**  
**and archival film footage to**  
**recreate the disastrous fire**  
**in 1934 that claimed 137 lives**  
**aboard the luxury cruise ship.**  
**(6) (7) (8) (11) THE RICHARD**  
**PRYOR SPECIAL? Richard**  
**Pryor's guests include John**  
**Belushi, Laverne Platter, John**  
**Thurman, Tim Thomerson and**  
**THE PICKER (Part 2)**  
**(9) (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE**  
**"Oppenheimer" In the first**  
**part of a series on the life of**  
**the controversial American**  
**scientist, physicist J. Robert**  
**Oppenheimer becomes involved**  
**in left politics while working**  
**at the University of California,**  
**Berkeley. (Part 1) (R)**  
**(11) (12) HART TO HART**  
**Joanna's acquisition of a valuable**  
**Renascence coin plunges her**  
**and Jonathan into jeopardy. (R)**  
**(13) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(14) NASHVILLE R.F.D.**  
**(15) BENNY HILL The comedy**  
**playa a honey-moon caught in**  
**an American and Russian**  
**couple dispute.**  
**(16) SPORTS CENTER**  
**(17) NEA BASKETBALL "Playoffs"**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "Excalibur"**  
**(1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol**  
**William.**  
**9:05**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY George**  
**Jefferson demands an explana-**  
**tion when a photograph when he**  
**discovers Archie has paid him**  
**a \$20 bill.**  
**9:30**

**(2) NEWSDESK**  
**(3) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**(4) MAUDE Maude insists that**  
**her guests for a "New Year's**  
**Eve party come dressed as their**  
**favorite vice.**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Terror Train"**  
**(1980, Suspense) Ben Johnson, Jamie**  
**Lee Curtis.**  
**9:35**  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "Over Africa"**  
**(1954, Adventure) Maureen O'Hara,**  
**Macdonald Carey.**  
**10:00**  
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# Wednesday evening programs

**6:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS**  
**(7) LIVEMORE "Breaking Away"**  
**(8) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:**  
**"World's Worst Bridge-Catastrophe**  
**and a Japanese 'Mad Wizard'."**  
**(10) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(11) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:**  
**"Cheesecake Motorcycles" and**  
**"Cocaine in the Streets."**  
**(12) OVER EASY "Diabetes" Guest:**  
**Bill Talbot, Dr. Thaddeus Proul. (R)**  
**(13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(14) MOVIE \*\*\* "Ten Thousand**  
**Bedrooms" (1957, Comedy) Dean**  
**Marlin, Anna May Albers.**  
**(15) ARTISTRY OF**  
**(16) (11) GRIZZLY Adams A lost**  
**cougar cub, stalked by a trapper**  
**and a pack of wolves, becomes**  
**the object of a desperate search**  
**by Grizzly Adams and Mad**  
**Jack.**  
**(17) AUTO RACING "Belgium Grand**  
**Prix."**  
**HBO BRENDON CHASE "Gone To**  
**Ground" Three young brothers**  
**decide to run away from their**  
**overbearing aunt to live**  
**Robertson Crusoe-style for the**  
**summer. (Part 2)**  
**6:30**  
**(1) MOVIE \*\*\* "The War Lord"**  
**(1963, Drama) Charlton Heston,**  
**Richard Boone.**  
**6:30**  
**(1) BARNEY MILLER The question**  
**of who is crazier - the cops or the**  
**public - is up when Wolo**  
**introduces a suspect.**  
**(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of**  
**pop singer, Elvis Presley, a**  
**case in which the children were**  
**given custody of the house.**  
**(3) (12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(4) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**The conclusion of a series on the**  
**hopes of the stars.**  
**(5) M\*A\*S\*H**  
**(6) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(7) M\*A\*S\*H Charles becomes the**  
**most unpopular man in camp**  
**when he**

**receives a winterized polar suit**  
**from his parents.**  
**HBO MOVIE \*\*\* "Young And Free"**  
**(1971, Drama) Eric Loken, Keith**  
**Larsen.**  
**7:00**  
**(1) (2) THE INCREDIBLE HULK**  
**David searches for an antidote for**  
**a powerful bacteria which has**  
**contaminated a town.**  
**(3) (4) (5) (11) REAL PEOPLE**  
**Featured: bionicized boxer, Canadian**  
**hockey players who are priests; Chief**  
**and his woman sculpted in a mountain.**  
**(12) MOBIL SHOWCASE: "THE WAY**  
**OF WAR" (1976, Drama) (Premiere)**  
**1976, large, written by Thomas**  
**Shawdell and starring Alan Webb**  
**and Jacqueline Toun. A young**  
**man who poses as a philosopher to**  
**lure and rescue two young women**  
**from the household of their**  
**idyllic parents.**  
**(13) THE REPORTERS**  
**(14) (15) THE GREATEST AMERICAN**  
**HERO An internationally feared**  
**assassin is reportedly dead, and**  
**a mass protest concert where**  
**Tony and Rhonda's band is performing.**  
**(16) JACKIE JOHNSON REPORT**  
**(17) 700 CLUB Guests: Vincent**  
**Bugliosi, who was the prosecutor in**  
**the Charles Manson trial; actress**  
**Thelma Houston. (R)**  
**(18) OVER EASY "Diabetes" Guest:**  
**Bill Talbot, Dr. Thaddeus Proul. (R)**  
**(19) GUNSMOKE An outlaw falls**  
**in love with the widow of a man**  
**he has been forced to kill in**  
**self-defense.**  
**SHOW MOVIE \*\*\* "My Body**  
**guards" (1972, Drama) Chris**  
**McKee, Adam Baldwin.**  
**7:30**  
**(1) OVER EASY "Diabetes" Guest:**  
**Bill Talbot, Dr. Thaddeus Proul. (R)**  
**(2) "NO... HONESTLY..." "Only**  
**Male Believes" The Danby**  
**household is disrupted when**  
**Clara becomes a part in**  
**film along with G.D.**  
**(3) MONEYMAKERS "Housing: Rent**  
**Or Buy?"**  
**(4) (5) ELEANOR, FIRST LADY OF**  
**THE WORLD The life of Eleanor**  
**Roosevelt.**

**after the death of her husband,**  
**President Franklin Roosevelt, is**  
**chronicled by Jean Strassler, E.G.**  
**Marshall and Coral Browne.**  
**(6) (7) (8) (11) THE FACTS OF**  
**THE REAL WORLD: "The**  
**fact is for concerned not for**  
**cosmetic reasons. (R)**  
**(9) WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE CREATIVE**  
**FORCE Jazz pianist Marian**  
**McPartland narrates a look into**  
**the real meaning of the word**  
**"creativity" in jazz,**  
**with performances by guitarist**  
**Mary Osborne, saxophonist**  
**Wilbur Benton, soprano**  
**saxophonist June In Bloom,**  
**and pianist Mary Lou Williams.**  
**(10) (12) "MEDIA" PROBES "Lan-**  
**guage" Victor Brown offers his**  
**own personal humor in an**  
**exploration of the impact of**  
**language on culture. (R)**  
**(13) (14) THE FALL GUY Guy**  
**Howe is in Las Vegas to pick**  
**up a small time con-man, who**  
**they soon learn is on the hit**  
**list of the town's top**  
**bank robbers. (R)**  
**(15) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(16) NASL SOCCER New York**  
**Cosmos vs. San Diego Sockers.**  
**(17) MOVIE \*\*\* "Gunfight At**  
**The O.K. Corral" (1957, Western)**  
**Burt Lancaster, John Wayne.**  
**(18) POCKET "HAROLD LUMER**  
**Lasser vs. Cowboy Jimmy**  
**Moores. HBO ON VACATION**  
**WITH JACKIE TROTT AND**  
**FREDERICK CRICKET tries to**  
**produce his own TV show**  
**but must first track down**  
**vacation alars Mickey, Minnie,**  
**Donald and Pluto.**  
**8:30**  
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**6:35**  
**(1) NEWS**  
**(2) ARTS AT SOTHEBY'S: OLD**  
**MASTER PAINTINGS Flemish**  
**paintings are discussed by**  
**Sandra Schultz and the New**  
**York's first auction house. (Part**  
**1)**  
**6:40**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) QUINCY**  
**Quincy suspects a cover-up by**  
**yellow students of a college**  
**man who died during**  
**the Vietnam war.**  
**(12) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS**  
**ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS**  
**The subject is censorship with**  
**authors, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.,**  
**Norm Klein and Roy L. Sargent.**  
**(13) (14) (15) THE CHALLENGE:**  
**RACE TO THE SKY - Sir**  
**Edmund Hillary's 1977**  
**Expedition from the**  
**Ganges River valley to its**  
**source high in the Himalayas**  
**is documented.**  
**(16) (17) IT'S NOT EASY BEING**  
**MALE Valerie Perine, Artha**  
**Franklin and Bill Murray**  
**on Rodney Dangerfield's**  
**first prime time special for**  
**television.**  
**(18) SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**(19) NASHVILLE R.F.D.**  
**(20) SPORTS CENTER**  
**(21) MOVIE \*\*\* "Melvin And**  
**Howard" (1980, Comedy) Paul**  
**LeMat, Jason Robards.**  
**SHOW BIZARRE "Vogel For**  
**Health."**

**(22) ROMAN FESTIVALS The**  
**National Orchestra of France**  
**under the baton of Lorin**  
**Mazael plays the "Roman**  
**Festivals" by Italian composer**  
**Ottorino Respighi.**  
**(23) NEWSDESK**  
**(24) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**(25) LARRY A-THON A comedian**  
**host and four comic**  
**contestants who compete**  
**against one another are**  
**featured in this uncensored**  
**comedy game show.**  
**9:35**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike**  
**prepares for his final exams**  
**and the family at last**  
**faces the prospect of his**  
**college graduation.**  
**10:00**  
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# Thursday evening programs

8:00

- (1) LIVESWIRE** "Soos," Ugly  
**(2) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured:  
 "Ned The Fire Eater" and "Monkey  
 Who Like Kings."  
**(4) PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured:  
 "Frog Jumping" and "Museum Of  
 Quackery."  
**(6) OVER EASY** "Heart Disease"  
 Guests: Pete Candoli, Eldi Adams, (R)

- (7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**(8) MOVIE ★★** "The Last Command" (1955, Adventure) Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti  
**(9) WHY IN THE WORLD**

- (10) (11) FAME** A young-out-of-state  
 student arrives in New York City to  
 attend the High School for the Performing  
 Arts. (R)  
**(12) SPORTS FORUM**  
**HBO VIDEO JUNKBOX**

- (13) MOVIE ★★** "Spencer's Mountain" (1963, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.

- (14) BARNEY MILLER** Fish is exposed to  
 extraterrestrial life while Barney  
 deals with a pathetic holdup man.  
**(15) P.M. MAGAZINE** The search for a  
 Loch Ness-type monster in Lake  
 Champlain, N.Y.; an electronic pain-  
 killing device.

- (16) THE TAC DOUGH**  
**(17) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT**  
**(18) (12) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(19) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** The  
 first of a two-part report on male soap  
 opera stars.

- (20) M\*A\*S\*H**  
**(21) BUSINESS REPORT**  
**(22) M\*A\*S\*H** Hawkeye undergoes a  
 drastic change with the beginning of  
 temporary command of the 4077th.  
**(23) TOP RANK BOXING** From Fort

- Worth.  
**HBO MOVIE ★★** "The Apple Dumpling  
 Gang Rides Again" (1979, Comedy)  
 Tim Conway, Don Knotts.

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- (1) MOVIE ★★ ★★** "Cat Ballou" (1965, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.  
**(2) (3) SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel look at the changing Hollywood portrayal of homosexuality, with scenes from "Making Love," "Personal Best" and "Victor, Victoria."  
**(4) (5) BARNEY MILLER** The 12th precinct, building is sold, and Barney and his boys say they have 30 days to move. (Part 2) (C)

- (6) FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**(7) MOVIE ★★ ★★** "Young Love" (1963, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Noah Beery Jr.  
**(8) NEWARK AND REALITY**

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**BUSINESS REPORT** "YOU ASKED FOR IT" Featured: "Not The Fire Eater" and "Monkey Who Live Like Kings"  
**PRIME TIME NEWS**  
**YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "Frog Jumping" and "Museum Of Quackery."  
**OVER EASY** "Heart Disease" Guest: Pete Candoli, Ed Adams. (R)  
**NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Last Command" (1955, Adventure) Burt Lancaster, Anna Maria Alberghetti.  
**WHY IN THE WORLD**  
**(11) FAME** "A young out-of-state student arrives in New York City to attend the High School for the Performing Arts. (R)  
**SPORTS FORUM**  
**HBO JUNEBOX**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Spencer's Mountain" (1963, Drama) Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.  
**BARNEY MILLER** "Flash" is exposed to extramarital temptation while Barney deals with a pathetic holiday man.  
**P.M. MAGAZINE** The search for a Loch Ness-type monster in Lake Champlain, N.Y.; an electronic painting.  
**THE TAC DOUGH**  
**MAGNET / LEBER REPORT**  
**ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** The first of a two-part report on male soap opera stars.  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**BUSINESS REPORT**  
**M\*A\*S\*H** Hawkeye undergoes a drastic change when he becomes temporary commander of the 4077th.  
**TOP RANK BOXING** From Fort Worth, Tex.  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" (1976, Comedy) Tim Conway, Don Knotts.  
**7:00**  
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**FAME** A young out-of-state student arrives in New York City to attend the High School for the Performing Arts. (R)  
**PETER GRIMES** Canadian tourist Jon Vickers stars in this performance of Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" about an outcast fisherman who is wrongly accused of murder by village men and eventually driven to suicide.  
**MERCHANTS OF GRAIN** An unprecedented look at the secrets of the international grain industry includes an investigation into how grain is used by governments as a political and economic weapon.  
**NO SOAP, RADIO**  
**MAGNET / LEBER REPORT**  
**TOP RANK BOXING** A fight that rising unemployment will spark urban riots in 1983; will the present oil glut change change to another worldwide shortage?  
**GUNSMOKE** The son of a Russian immigrant is slain in a brutal hazing accident, and his brother seeks vengeance.  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Resurrection" (1980, Drama) Ellen Burstyn, Sam Shepard.  
**7:30**  
**MORK & MINDY** Mork, Mindy and Martin are cornered by Kalik at an Arizona lair farm. (P) 2  
**SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Skakel look at the changing Hollywood portrayal of homosexuality with scenes from "Making Love," "Personal Best" and "Victor, Victoria."  
**8:00**  
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**THE 1982 MISS USA PAGEANT** The 31st annual edition of this event will be telecast live from the Convention Center in Bilozi, Miss.; Joan Van Ark and Bob Barker are hosts.  
**(11) DIFFERENT** STRIKES Arnold discovers that some

girls will ignore him because of his short stature. (R)  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Cat Ballou" (1965, Comedy) Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.  
**SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Skakel look at the changing Hollywood portrayal of homosexuality with scenes from "Making Love," "Personal Best" and "Victor, Victoria."  
**BARNEY MILLER** The 12th precinct building is sold and Barney and his men are told they have 30 days to move. (Part 2)  
**FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Gung Hol" (1943, Adventure) Randolph Scott, Noah Berry Jr.  
**NEWARK AND REALITY**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Stalag 17" (1953, Drama) William Holden, Otto Preminger.  
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**GAME A BREAK** Julie, upset over not having a date for the prom, goes out for a walk and returns home later with the man of her dreams in tow. (R)  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Apartment" (1960, Comedy) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart.  
**TAXI** Jackie gets sick of Louis' ineptitude, and a date from a woman's group and gets the lecherous dispatcher fired. (R)  
**APPLE POLISHERS**  
**LAST CHANCE GARAGE** Brad Sears uses a diagnostic computer for a Camaro tune-up and demonstrates how to test a battery.  
**MAGNET** New York Yankees at Oakland A's  
**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** "The Bookies" Hosts Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver take an inside look at what it means to be a rookie.  
**9:00**  
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**HILL STREET** Blues The body of Reeko's deceased father is stolen, and Joyce realizes some of her faith in the criminal justice system.  
**(12) 20 / 20**  
**SPORTS TONIGHT**  
**NASHVILLE R.F.D.**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The French Song" (1980, Drama) Lea Madora, Jennifer O'Neill.  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "Terror Train" (1980, Suspense) Ben Johnson, Jamie Lee Curtis.  
**9:30**  
**NEWSDESK**  
**HUMAN FACE OF CHINA** "Son Of The Ocean" Viewers are taken on a riverboat journey along one of the greatest links in China's network of waterways—the Yangtze River. (R)  
**ANOTHER LIFE**  
**RACING FROM ROOSEVELT**

**UP AND COMING** Marcus finds a sure-fire way to make fast money in order to buy a motorcycle. (R)  
**9:35**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY** A midnight argument at the Jeffersons spills over into the Barker household.  
**(11) NEWS**  
**NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: Faron Young, Marco Smith, Don King.  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Road To Salina" (1911, Drama) Minnie Farn, Robert Walker.  
**THE LAWMAKERS** Correspondent Linda Weintraub and Corkie Roberts join Paul Packer for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.  
**AUTO RACING** "Belgium Grand Prix"  
**10:05**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Challenger Of The Gladiator" (1964, Adventure) Rock Stevens, Gloria Miland.  
**10:30**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY** Archie jumps to \$500 offer to sell his house to a black buyer.  
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**TONIGHT HOST:** John Carson, Guests: The Oak Ridge Boys.  
**MASTERSPEACE THEATRE** "Love In A Cold Climate: Mousoul Du Duc" In Paris, Linda begins a whitening regimen with Le Duc Du Sauveteur. (Part 2)  
**ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
**BONANZA** When Little Joe promises to keep secret a man's death, he learns that there are many qualities to mercy.  
**LAST CHANCE GARAGE** Brad Sears uses a diagnostic computer for a Camaro tune-up and demonstrates how to test a battery.  
**JACK BENNY**  
**HUMAN FACE OF CHINA** "Son Of The Ocean" Viewers are taken on a riverboat journey along one of the greatest links in China's network of waterways—the Yangtze River. (R)  
**BENNY HILL** Benny goes undercover as a sanitary inspector.  
**10:35**  
**BOB NEWHART** Bob and his friends host an ocean concert for a wild, improbable camping-out experience.  
**10:40**  
**M\*A\*S\*H**  
**QUINCY** While serving on a jury, Quincy questions the validity of evidence leading to a murder trial.  
**CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Guest: Maggie Smith.  
**PEOPLE NOW**  
**HAWAII** Five wealthy gangster breaks a prisoner out of jail to help him find a diamond heel.  
**DICK CAVETT**  
**MARRIED JOAN** (12) WILD, WILD WEST West and Texas' most notorious society lady plans to oblige the U.S.A. into a monarchy and reign as its queen.  
**SPORTS PROSE**

**MOVIE** ★★ "Savage Harvest" (1980, Adventure) Tom Skerritt, Michelle Phillips.  
**SHOW BIZARRE** "Best Of Bizarre's Second Season"  
**11:05**  
**QUINCY** While serving on a jury, Quincy questions the validity of evidence leading to a murder trial.  
**11:10**  
**STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** The star witness to a robbery and the shooting of a police officer disappears and Stone questions his real identity.  
**11:30**  
**NEWS**  
**CAPTIONED ABC NEWS**  
**NATURY: NIGHT HOST:** Bob Newhart.  
**ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**  
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**LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN** Guests: Billy Carter, Tod Nugent, Jack "Hackshaw" Reynolds of the San Francisco 49ers.  
**NHL HOCKEY** "Stanley Cup Playoffs"  
**SHOW, WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** Guest: John Davidson.  
**12:00**  
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**SPORTS UPDATE**  
**VEGAS** Young women recently released from prison are forced to pose as call girls as part of a blackmail scheme. (R)  
**BACHELOR FATHER**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**  
**THIS INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**  
**12:30**  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Black Hole" (1979, Science-Fiction) Maximilian Schell, Robert Forster, Yvette Mimieux.  
**12:05**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The 4th Man" (1953, Drama) John Ireland, Richard Denning.  
**12:10**  
**MCANILLAN & WIFE** McMillan discovers that his wife's fiancé is involved in a phony stock deal. (R)  
**CHICO AND THE MAN**  
**12:15**  
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**OVERNIGHT DESK**  
**NEWS**  
**LIFE OF RILEY**  
**SPORTS CENTER**  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Take This Job And

**1981, Comedy) Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey.**  
**12:45**  
**NEWS**  
**1:00**  
**JOHN DAVIDSON** Guests: Michele Lee, Priscilla Barnes, Barbara Bosson, James Belushi.  
**REAL PICTURES**  
**BURNS AND ALLEN**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Dear Murderer" (1947, Mystery) Eric Portman, Greta Gunt.  
**1:30**  
**JACK BENNY**  
**TOP RANK BOXING** From Fort Worth, Texas.  
**1:35**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Airport in Malaysia" (1952, Adventure) Claudette Colbert, Jack Hawkins.  
**1:45**  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "The Attic" (1979, Horror) Carrie Snodgrass, Ray Milland.  
**2:00**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "The Fighting Kentuckian" (1949, Adventure) John Wayne, Vera Ralston.  
**FREEMAN REPORTS**  
**MARRIED JOAN**  
**2:10**  
**HBO MOVIE** ★★ "Death Hunt" (1981, Adventure) Charles Bronson, Leo Marvin.  
**2:30**  
**MY GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS**  
**MOTION PICTURE**  
**3:00**  
**SPORTS**  
**BACHELOR FATHER**  
**OFF YOUR DUFF** Prominent Americans explain how they have enhanced their physical and mental well-being with daily exercise.  
**3:05**  
**NEWS**  
**3:20**  
**SHOW MOVIE** ★★ "H.O.Y.S.I." (1978, Comedy) Susan Riger, Lisa London.  
**3:30**  
**MONTEYNE**  
**RAT PATROL**  
**ANOTHER LIFE**  
**MORNING STITCH**  
**3:50**  
**MOVIE** ★★ "Gunsmoke Ranch" (1937, Western) Bob Livingston, Ray Collins.  
**HBO WITH A TOUCH OF BURLESQUE** Sid Caesar and Imogene Cooper perform burlesque parody comedy and slapstick routines along with performances by burlesque queens in a show-taped at the Star Theatre in Film, Michigan.  
**4:00**  
**MORNING REPORT**  
**NEWS**  
**U.S.A.**  
**JOE FRANKLIN**

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