

Summer recovery not coming, says adviser

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — The Reagan administration has abandoned hope of achieving this summer the economic recovery it has expected for so long.

"We're not going to get the recovery we had hoped for," said a senior White House adviser who requested anonymity. "If we get interest rates to 15 percent, we'll consider that progress."

Just a few weeks ago, White House officials were talking of a fall in interest rates to 12 percent. The prime rate, the interest rate that banks normally charge their best customers, is currently at 16.5 percent, and administration officials now expect it to rise in the weeks ahead before falling to 15 percent "if we're lucky," as one of them put it.

Furthermore, this official said, administration economists now see no prospect for either a significant decline in the un-

The American people realize we are on a fundamentally right course. They have patience.

— presidential aide

employment rate, now at 9.5 percent, or a meaningful rise in the nation's output of goods and services before the end of this year.

This marked the administration's first acknowledgment that the recession that began last August would extend beyond a year. The official who made it went on to say, however, that a slight upturn was expected by fall.

"We think the trends will be upward enough, even if they are modest, by the fall elections," he said.

"We need hope" in the nation, he went on,

and an upward trend "might give us that."

Earlier this year, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan had talked of a "roaring" recovery in the second half of 1982, although he subsequently scaled down that expectation.

And President Reagan, at his June 30 news conference, noted that his economic program really would get under way only when his 10 percent, second-stage tax cut went into effect July 1. And he said it would take some time before the tax cut would have any impact.

This lessening of optimism about the national economy has been a consistent feature of the administration's economic forecasts since the president's economic report was sent to Congress in February. That report, by the Council of Economic Advisers, said in part: "At the time this report was prepared, it appeared that the recession which started in August — as determined by the National Bureau of Economic Research — will be over

by the second quarter of 1982."

Despite the administration's admission that the recession would last longer than expected, there were no signs from the White House that economic policies would be changed.

In Washington, Edward Harper, assistant to the president for domestic affairs, told reporters that "our economic policy is pretty stable." He added:

"I don't anticipate any major shifts. . . . The four fundamentals (tax cuts, slowed money growth, more spending cuts and regulatory relief) are pretty solid. We believe it would be a mistake to consider any major changes in economic policy. The economic system is trying to find a state of equilibrium. It takes time."

"The American people realize we are on a fundamentally right course. They have patience. . . ."

The administration is in the middle of a

mid-term review, he said to "see if circumstances have changed and if any shifts are appropriate." And while he said major shifts were not expected, "refocusing our efforts will be worthwhile."

Asked if the review was aimed at the 1984 presidential election, he replied: "We want to know what our accomplishments will be by 1984."

In discussing the economy's expected course over the next 12 months, Harper predicted that interest rates would decline gradually, inflation would stabilize at a fairly low level, below double digits, and that there would be a gradual — not a "sky-rocketing" — economic recovery.

"That's good news," he said of such a recovery, "because there is less chance of another dip. There is an opportunity for a tremendously strong economy in the mid-to-late 1980s, after the planned disinflation to move off double-digit inflation."

Key PLO demand evidently dropped; U.S. still cautious

United Press International

A key Palestine Liberation Organization intermediary said Thursday leaders for 6,000 guerrillas trapped in West Beirut had dropped a major demand in talks to end Israel's 5-week imprisonment of Lebanese.

Israeli Defense Ministry officials also said late Thursday that the PLO had approved plans to let U.S. Marines guarantee a safe exodus for its troops.

But high-ranking White House officials cautioned there was no indication that a breakthrough in peace efforts by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib was at hand.

And sources close to the discussions warned that treaty details remain to be settled on the timing of a PLO withdrawal and when an international peace force — including elements of 13,000 Marines now on alert off shore — should set up in the war-ravaged capital.

Habib met Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon for five hours in an army barracks in Christian-controlled east Beirut — the second time in three days.

Sources said Habib pressed Israel's demand that the PLO withdraw entirely before an international force sets up in Beirut.

But Lebanese Prime Minister Chafik Wazzani, chief intermediary between Habib and the PLO — argued contingents of U.S., French, and Lebanese troops must take up posts before a PLO withdrawal to guarantee the safety of a guerrilla exodus.

"In combat, Israeli troops at midnight exchanged sporadic artillery fire with guerrillas near the refugee camp Bourj Al Barajneh south of Beirut, the state-run Beirut Radio said.

Israel also said its troops turned back a PLO attack near the camp and

closed the Beirut International Airport area, killing four guerrillas.

In an interview with NBC News, former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam — a key intermediary between Habib and the PLO — said the PLO had dropped its demand to maintain a political presence in Lebanon.

"No. They are no more interested in this," he said.

"No. They don't want it. No more PLO political presence. They don't want it."

His reply seemingly deflected a question of whether the PLO still wants to keep two contingents of its guerrillas in Lebanon under the command of the Lebanese army.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a high-placed White House official with President Reagan said there had been nothing in Habib's latest messages to indicate such a breakthrough — as reported by Salam.

"I know of no validity for this," he said.

The PLO had been demanding that it be permitted to maintain a political presence in Lebanon and a small military force — largely to guarantee the safety of Palestinians in the three large PLO refugee camps that ring the southern flanks of West Beirut.

PLO sources earlier offered extremely conflicting accounts of how Habib's talks were progressing: one expressing some hope, another flatly saying "Believe me, we're not going anywhere."

Another ranking Palestinian added: "The Americans are going off absolutely and entirely on their own on this one."

In Jerusalem, Israeli Defense Ministry sources said leaders of the PLO, including Yassir Arafat, had approved of the U.S. plan to send Marines to West Beirut and assist in a

— See MIDEAST Page 2



Fence breaker

Gary Wayne Randall of Boise points toward where he lost control of his rig on Blue Lakes Boulevard, just north of Pole Line Road, Thursday morning. Falling to negotiate the curve, Randall's truck jumped the curb, turned several feet of fence into kindling and came to rest in a pasture. There was little damage to the vehicle, and Randall was not injured.

BOB DELASHAULT/Times-News

Board's contract with HCA expires Sept. 30

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will decide soon whether it will retain its hospital management contract.

The hospital's contract with Hospital Corporation of America, a Nashville-based international corporation, expires Sept. 30.

The board may renew its contract with HCA; it may seek a contract with another management firm; or it may

choose to forego any management contract and hire its own administrative staff.

HCA is now charged with running daily operations at the county-owned hospital, which is under the supervision of the hospital board and county commissioners.

At least one other management company, American Medical International, has expressed interest in applying for either a management contract or a lease arrangement.

The board will meet Monday at 8

p.m. in the hospital cafeteria to hear Jack Julius, an HCA regional vice president, outline a proposal for a continued management agreement.

The board has decided not to hear proposals from other management corporations until after the HCA presentation.

James Salandi, a domestic development manager for AMI, has asked for information from the board in order for his company to prepare a proposal. He also has met with doctors, county officials and other citizens to discuss AMI.

The hospital originally signed a contract in March 1979 with Hospital Affiliates International, a Nashville-based hospital management company. Both HCA and AMI also made bids for the contract, but they were rejected by the board in favor of HAI. HCA had proposed that the company purchase the hospital and build a new facility.

Last August, HCA bought HAI and acquired the local hospital's management contract.

Just when the board will decide

whether or not to retain HCA is uncertain. The board holds its regular monthly meeting July 26.

The HCA management contract now calls for a payment of about \$228,000 a year to HCA. This amount covers the salary of administrator William Burns and allows the hospital access to the corporation's consulting and financial services, and participation in a group purchasing program.

Two other administrators — assistant administrator Steve Fisher and controller Jeff Taylor — are considered HCA employees, but their salaries are paid by the hospital.

Julius estimates that this additional cost is "roughly \$60,000."

In the United States, HCA owns 212 hospitals, manages 146 and owns or manages 26 psychiatric hospitals. It also owns or manages 15 hospitals in other countries.

In 1981, HCA reported a net operating revenue of more than \$2 billion and operating expenses of \$1.7 billion.

Net income after taxes came to more than \$111 million in 1981, according to HCA's annual report.

Rail strike delayed

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan, citing potential harm to national defense and the coal and farming industries, Thursday issued an executive order blocking a nationwide railroad strike set for Sunday.

His order called for creation of an emergency board to investigate the dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the rail industry, and ordered a 60-day "cooling-off" period during which a walkout is prohibited.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will appoint a three-member emergency board early next week.

The board will have 30 days to make recommendations for settling the dispute that would have shut down 90 percent of all U.S. railroad mileage.

"We are pleased that the president has decided to invoke it (the order)

and we hope the board will produce the basis for a settlement," said Dan Lang, a spokesman for the Association of American Railroads.

Reagan's order will take effect Saturday, and therefore the 60-day period will expire on Sept. 8, two days after Labor Day. At that time, unless special legislation is passed by Congress, the union will again be free to strike.

In the interim, the larger United Transportation Union will be free to strike the rail industry on July 30, unless Reagan issues a separate "cooling-off" order.

That union, however, has indicated it might only engage in selective strike action against certain railroads instead of a nationwide walkout.

The president acted within hours of receiving a report from the National

— See RAILROAD Page 2

Good Flowers, mosquitos abound

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Wildflowers have made their spring debut in profusion on mountain slopes from Albion to Stanley, according to officials of the Sawtooth National Forest.

While snowbanks remain in some higher elevations, excellent flower shows are reported along Idaho 75 between Ketchum and Stanley, and on meadows above 6,000 feet in the Twin Falls and Burley ranger districts.

Blooms include Indian paintbrush, lupine, wild geraniums, penstemon, scarlet gilia, wild buckwheat, yarrow, arrowweed balsam and many others.

"We have never seen so many wildflowers, and we're seeing wildflowers we were not previously aware of," says Elsie Adkins, a visitor information specialist at the

Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters north of Ketchum.

The show could continue for several weeks in meadow areas, fed by a near-record snowpack, says Ed Waldapfel, public information officer for the forest. He reports especially attractive displays in some of the side canyons north of Galena Summit, including the Alturas and Petit lakes areas.

On the southern end of the forest, natural flower displays are reported up Howell Canyon south of Burley, and in the South Hills above Magic Mountain Ski Area.

Forest officials have arranged a special nature walk for July 17. It will be led by Tom Phillips, a retired Forest Service ranger and wildlife specialist. Persons interested in the free, two-hour outing are asked to meet at the Diamondfield Jack

warning hut at the end of Rock Creek Road by 9:45 a.m.

The Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Club is co-sponsoring the nature hike.

In their weekly recreation report, Sawtooth Forest officials also advised northbound travelers to beware of a bumper crop of mosquitos in the SNRA and near campgrounds north of Ketchum.

Hikers will find the high country still wet but passable in most areas, although many lakes still are frozen. Those who prefer more physical pursuits than wildflower watching can still find a few large patches of snow on which to practice skiing.

The Doliarhide Summit Road between Ketchum and Fairfield remains the only major forest road blocked to through traffic. However, officials advise South Hills travelers to be prepared for heavy woodcutter traffic.

Today's briefing

Cuban expert expected to resign

Daily Telegraph, London

WASHINGTON — Less than two weeks after the shock resignation of Alexander Haig as secretary of state, the Reagan administration is losing its foremost Cuba expert in yet another dispute over policy.

Wayne Smith, 50, for the past three years America's top diplomat in Havana, has asked to be relieved of his post forthwith. He intends to quit the Foreign Service, which he joined in 1957.

Diplomatic informants said Wednesday night that Smith had fought for a more enlightened American policy toward Cuba ever since President Reagan took office. But he was frustrated by Reagan's "confrontational tactics," he said.

"Smith objected to the administration's whole

approach," I was told. "He believed there was room for reducing the differences between Washington and Havana by negotiation and gradual engagement. It finally came to the conclusion that the administration was just not going to listen."

Smith had originally planned to "go quietly" by taking early retirement when his three-year tour in Havana ended next month. But recent disputes with Washington prompted him to bring matters out into the open. He still intends to retire, but not without first making public what he feels is wrong with a highly sensitive part of American foreign policy.

Some other members of the administration in Washington are understood to sympathize with Smith's stand. They feel that President Reagan has made an unnecessary "crusade" out of his anti-Cuba policy.

The Post said the decision to permit export of the lasers was classified by the Energy Department on grounds that disclosing it might compromise the competitive position of the American manufacturer, Laser Analytics Inc.

Congress has strenuously objected to the potential use of laser technology, even in the United States. It has urged the Pentagon to turn the technology over to processing plants and make it more suitable for use in nuclear weapons.

O'Neill blasts Reagan effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill accused President Reagan Thursday of trying to "gloss over" the worst economy since the Great Depression.

"For months, President Reagan has tried to gloss over the worst economic recession since the 1930s," O'Neill said in a statement.

"Instead of finding fresh new excuses each month, the president should find some workable solution for unemployment. Instead of serving as the country's No. 1 salesman for recession, he should try to end it," O'Neill said.

"Unfortunately for the country, the Reagan recession persists and deepens. Unfortunately for President Reagan, he is running out of excuses," O'Neill said.

Florida sinkhole to be capped

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Geologists said Thursday they will use a new method to plug a 50-foot-deep sinkhole that threatened a \$2 million apartment complex and may have been caused by a full moon.

Don Widgren, manager of the Maracabo Manor Apartments, said publicity resulting from the 25-foot-wide sinkhole, which has stabilized, has brought a flood of calls from people in this college town wanting to rent apartments. Gainesville is the home of the University of Florida.

Edward Renna, of the Sinkhole Data and Research Center in Lakeland, said the owners of the building decided Thursday to go ahead with his plan to fill in the hole, which opened Monday night and quickly swallowed an \$11,000 Oldsmobile parked in the lot.

Sheik has \$1.4 million hotel bill

MIAMI (UPI) — Attorneys for Sheik Mohamed al-Fassi scurried between meetings with banking executives and hotel officials Thursday trying to settle a dispute over a hotel bill of nearly \$1.5 million owed by the Arab billionaire.

Al-Fassi was arrested earlier this week and charged with embezzlement. He has not yet paid the two-month bill at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood.

Since then, his entourage has moved into a Miami hotel while al-Fassi is living at a relative's home in South Miami.

The sheik's lawyer, Thomas E. Thomas Jr., said during meetings with bank and hotel officials that he, his father and brother, Frank, hoped to arrange the payment of the \$1,475,516 bill by the end of this week.

Hidden spot lets inmate escape

BOISE (UPI) — A medium-security prisoner escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary Thursday, prompting a dozen lawmen hunt in the desert for the inmate, said Warden Darro Gardner.

Donald Lee Polindexter, 32, went over the back fence at the facility unobserved because that portion of the perimeter cannot be seen from any of the watchtowers, Gardner said.

Gardner added that later this summer state Department of Correction workers will move a guardtower to that point.

The warden said Polindexter, convicted in Bonner county of second degree burglary, went over the fence sometime between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Paper: U.S. exporting lasers?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration secretly approved the export of lasers for research that could make it cheaper and simpler to produce highly enriched uranium and super-grade plutonium suitable for nuclear bombs, it was reported Thursday.

In today's editions, the Washington Post said that the (unstable) device lasers were sold to the French and West German governments for research in laser isotope separation.

Today's weather

Sunny skies, warmer weather expected

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome

Gooding: 80-90
 Fair: 80-90
 Today: Sunny and a little warmer today and Saturday. Highs near 90 today and 85-90 Saturday. Lows near 60.

Partly sunny today with high near 85 and low near 60. Saturday mostly sunny with high near 85 and low near 60.

Mostly sunny and warmer today and Saturday in both Nevada and Utah.

Wind mild and unstable air over Idaho, showers and thunderstorms developed over most of the state Thursday.

This pattern, which has persisted for several days, is slowly changing. This will mean a decrease in activity with warmer temperatures Thursday.

Thursday afternoon, Burley and Pocatello both reported thunderstorms, as did most areas in the southern two-thirds of the state.

The low temperature reported Thursday morning was 37 degrees at Deadwood, while Idaho Falls had the high of 79 degrees.

Winds increased over the southern valleys, primarily due to the increase in the thunderstorms. Mountain Home and Sun Valley reported speeds near 25 mph.

The pollen count in Twin Falls

National

Max Min Pop

Albuquerque 85 60 70

Atlanta 85 60 70

Boston 85 60 70

Chicago 85 60 70

Dallas 85 60 70

Denver 85 60 70

Des Moines 85 60 70

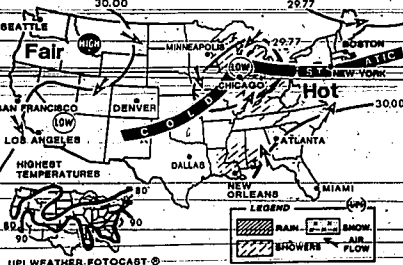
Detroit 85 60 70

Honolulu 85 60 70

Houston 85 60 70

Indianapolis 85 60 70

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 7-9-82



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday is 18 particles per cubic meter of air.

Conditions for fieldwork and the cutting and curing of hay will improve today, then be good Saturday through Tuesday. Plant growth and irrigation demand will increase over the weekend.

Spraying forecast will be mostly good today with winds 5 to 10 mph.

Pan evaporation will be .20 of an inch today and .30 on Saturday.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for fair weather with near normal temperatures. Highs will be in the 80s to low 90s. Overnight lows will be in the 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the high was in the 60s in Lake Havasu City, Ariz., while the low was recorded at Gunnison, Colo., with 40 degrees.

Idaho Falls 78 47

Lewiston 78 47

McCall 78 47

Pocatello 78 47

Salmon 78 47

Shoshone 78 47

Washington 78 47

Idaho Falls 78 47

Lewiston 78 47

McCall 78 47

Pocatello 78 47

Salmon 78 47

Shoshone 78 47

Washington 78 47

Close friend of Reagans hit with large palimony suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alfred Bloomingdale, a member of President Reagan's "kitchen cabinet," was named Thursday in a \$5-million palimony suit by a former actress and model who claims the department store heir supported her since she was 17.

Vicki Morgan, 29, of Beverly Hills, Calif., claimed in a Superior Court suit that Bloomingdale, 66, promised to provide "lifetime support" and a residence for her if she agreed to give up all employment and devote her "time, efforts and energies" to being his "confidante, companion and business partner."

Bloomingdale and his wife of 35 years, Betsy, have long been close friends of the president and Nancy Reagan. They are frequent guests at the White House.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, with the Reagans at their ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., replied "no comment" when asked about the suit.

Representative Marvin Mitchellson, representing Miss Morgan, said the 13-year relationship between Bloomingdale and his client ended last month with a final \$18,000 check when Mrs. Bloomingdale, one of Mrs. Reagan's closest friends, learned of its existence.

"They really didn't live together," Mitchellson said, "but he was at her place every day and they traveled together all the time. He was living with her."

Mitchellson said Miss Morgan gave up a career as a model and an actress to spend time with Bloomingdale. He said she appeared in two obscure movies, "Ring Around the Diamond," with Aladdin and "The Gabor and 'Charge of the Model'."

Bloomingdale, founder of the Diners Club, could not be reached for comment and was reported to be in the hospital at the time of the suit.

Mideast

Continued from Page 1

withdrawal by sea to as yet undisclosed destinations.

Two visiting U.S. senators said Prime Minister Menachem Begin was "very optimistic" about the possibility of a peaceful resolution. Begin was quoted as saying a PLO withdrawal had been agreed upon "in principle."

But Israeli Radio also quoted deputy chief of staff Ariel Sharon as saying the military was preparing to spend the winter in Lebanon.

And there were additional signs of growing impatience by Lebanese officials with Habb's inability to end an Israeli blockade that 50,000 civilians with dwindling food and medical supplies.

Health officials said civilian hospitals were crippled, although the target of the blockade — the PLO maintained well-equipped hospitals and shelters.

"We can't last for more than one week more," Salah Fakouri, administrative director of the private Najjar hospital said.

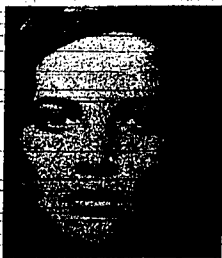
"It's absolutely illegal," a spokesman for the Lebanese Red Cross said. "Today they stopped the International Red Cross — bringing back four tons of bread."

Earlier, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev warned President Reagan not to send U.S. Marines to Lebanon, but the White House rejected the threat and kept open its offer to send Marines to evacuate PLO guerrillas trapped in Beirut.

"There has been no peace," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said of Reagan's offer to commit Marines to an international peacekeeping force or guarantee the PLO departure out of Israeli-held lines.

Speakes said the president authorized Habb "to put this on the table as a contingency and it remains a contingency," he said.

Brezhnev did not indicate what



VICKI MORGAN
Business partner

an undisclosed amount.

Bloomingdale's attorney, Nathaniel Whitehorn, said Thursday evening he could not comment on the suit because he had not seen any court papers.

However, Whitehorn, an attorney with the New York firm of Bolotin, Hays, Sklar and Herzberg, noted a similar suit against Bloomingdale was filed by Miss Morgan in California several years ago but was dismissed on the grounds that if the alleged contract was enforced, it would be a contract of prostitution.

But Mitchellson said the earlier suit, which was filed in 1974, was over a "business dispute" and was dropped by both Bloomingdale and Miss Morgan, who he said then continued their relationship.

Mitchellson, who helped set legal precedent in the famous Marvin vs. Marvin palimony trial in 1976, said California courts now fully recognize Miss Morgan's right to sue and the case "has nothing to do with prostitution."

Los Angeles businessmen Jack Weather and Armand Deutsch, also



ALFRED BLOOMINGDALE
Frequent Reagan visitor

old friends of the Reagans and members of the president's "kitchen cabinet," told UPI they've known Bloomingdale for years and have never heard him mention Miss Morgan.

Mitchellson said he has four written contracts, the latest signed by Bloomingdale only three months ago — in which he promised to support Miss Morgan for the rest of her life. The lawyer said the documents, which were not attached to the suit, will be introduced as evidence in court.

"I don't know if it's accurate, but I believe Betsy Bloomingdale learned of the relationship and pressured him to end it," Mitchellson said. "I'm almost sure that is the case."

Mitchellson said Miss Morgan has not been able to contact Bloomingdale for weeks. He said Bloomingdale had also been a "father figure" to the woman's 12-year-old son by another man.

Mitchellson said Miss Morgan told him that Bloomingdale promised her that he would eventually divorce his wife and marry her.

The attorney said the relationship began when Miss Morgan was 17 and while she was twice briefly married to other men, Bloomingdale insisted she terminate both relationships.

Mitchellson estimated that Bloomingdale was worth between \$50 million to \$100 million.

NFO DISTRICT 2

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Lifesaver

13-year-old saves brother from probable bloody death with first-time car drive

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — When his younger brother rushed him to the hospital, Scott Pedersoli, 19, had no detectable blood pressure or pulse. He needed nine pints of blood.

"My brother saved my life," Scott said in an interview from his hospital room Thursday. "I'd be dead if he hadn't done what he did."

Scott described how his brother, Jeff, 13, who had never driven a car before, rushed him to St. James Hospital in suburban Chicago Heights last Thursday at speeds of up to 80 miles an hour.

"My brother was pretty cool. He kept his wits."

The harrowing experience began when Scott tripped and crashed through a glass storm door as he and Jeff were "horsing around" with a water pistol in their suburban glassed home.

The artery in Scott's right arm was severed and he also suffered cuts on his chest and left arm.

Scott said his brother realized he was "losing a lot of blood" and that Scott needed medical help immediately.

Dr. Norman Brill, a vascular surgeon, said, "He (Scott) didn't have detectable blood pressure or pulse when he arrived at the hospital although he was still alive."

"If there had been (even) a modest delay, it would have been too late (to save his life). He lost a lot of blood." Brill and four other physicians operated on Scott for 7½ hours, and Tuesday Scott was

transferred from intensive care to a regular room.

Scott said that during the trip to the hospital "Jeff was holding onto my chest to try to stop the bleeding some of the time." The blood was really coming out. They gave me nine pints of transfusions at the hospital and the human body only holds 12 pints."

Jeff, who has won praise from physicians, relatives and others since the incident, said Thursday that although he had never driven an auto before, he had watched Scott and his father, Frank, closely as they drove. Jeff said he first tried to call his mother, Geri, head nurse in the labor and delivery section in the obstetrics unit at St. James, but could not get a dial tone.

Jeff said he then ran outside and got the keys to Scott's Pontiac Lemans, which Scott uses to drive to Prairie State College in Chicago Heights, where he is a sophomore.

Jeff, who said he weighs 115 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall, helped Scott, who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 160 pounds, into the car and elevated Scott's feet on the dashboard to help stem bleeding.

"Scott was going in and out of consciousness as we drove along. He would black out for a while and then come back. The only thing he said to me during the whole trip was, 'Are we there (at the hospital) yet?'"

Jeff said he had taken first aid training as a Boy Scout and now holds the rank of a Life Scout, a step behind Scott, who earned the top Eagle rating in the Scouts.



Jeff Pedersoli sits atop the car he drove to hospital. UPI

His father, Frank, a machinist at International Harvester Co.'s West Pullman plant, was also on duty at the time of the accident. "I'm very proud of Jeff," he said. "We feel he saved Scott's life. I don't know how he drove that car that distance without another accident happening. God must have been with him."

Scott, who was listed in stable condition Thursday, will need up to

three years of therapy to regain the use of his right arm.

The boys' mother was on duty at the hospital when the boys arrived and hurried to the emergency room.

She said that when Scott got to see his younger brother, Scott told her: "Jeff is cool — A OK."

His father said he asked Jeff if he would like to drive the car again sometime and the youth replied: "No way. I'll wait until I'm 16."

Teenagers blamed for train crash

FAIR LAWN, N.J. (UPI) — Five teenage boys, drinking beer and "playing around" with a railroad switch, sent a speeding commuter train hurtling at 80 mph into a macaroni factory, killing its engineer, police said Thursday.

A 14-year-old passenger was seriously injured in the crash about 9:30 p.m. EDT Wednesday night. Three other passengers were treated at the scene. Six to 12 people were aboard at the time of the wreck.

Authorities said other casualties were probably averted because the two-story A. Zerega & Sons Macaroni Plant had closed for vacation Saturday. About 15 people would have been working in the processing area that was shattered by the wreck.

The boys, ages 15 through 17, were arrested at their homes Thursday. They were charged with juvenile delinquency.

"They were out there Monday night," said Fred Jastot, "They broke the lock and threw the switch a few times then, but evidently they put it back."

Last night, they went back there. They were drinking beer and playing around with the switch," Jastot said. "They saw the train coming and they threw the switch."

The speeding, six-car Conrail train, en route to Hoboken, N.J., swerved onto a siding, smashed through the quarter-mile field before plowing

through the brick-faced concrete wall of the plant.

The train's engineer, John Duffy, 50, of Park Ridge, N.J., was crushed to death.

Joseph Sandora, 14, of Jersey City, a passenger in the first car, was taken to Barnert Memorial Hospital Center in Paterson. He was listed in serious but stable condition.

The five boys were arraigned in Juvenile and Domestic Relations and released in the custody of their parents. Under New Jersey law, they cannot be tried for manslaughter unless it is decided to try them as adults.

Hundreds of feet of track at the siding were ripped up, authorities said.

Conrail closed the rail lines for several hours after the crash, but reopened it in time for the morning rush hour.

In another railroad accident, a crew in Sherwood, Ohio, Thursday righted a derailed tank car carrying an explosive liquid, and moved it out of danger.

The entire community of 1,200 residents spent Wednesday night in the local high school.

The tank car, which crewmen had to untangle from beneath four other damaged freight cars, contained 20,000 gallons of inhibited butadiene, an extremely flammable liquid used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber.

National briefs

Six killed in plane collision

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Two propeller-driven Navy trainer planes collided in flight Thursday, killing all six people aboard the aircraft, the Navy said.

The two T-41 planes, each carrying three people, collided at 11:20 p.m. MDT over Cabanis Field, a naval aviation training facility outside the city. A Navy spokesman said Lt. Cmdr. Mary Wilson said "some of the victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives."

Witnesses told authorities one of the planes appeared to come apart prior to the collision. The second plane burst into flames upon impact, witnesses said.

Haitians growing restless

MIAMI (UPI) — Haitian refugees held at a detention center west of Miami have become increasingly restless and some are threatening suicide if they are not soon released, a Haitian activist said Thursday.

"The government provoked these things by selling foolishly," said the Rev. Gerard Jean Juste, head of the Haitian Refugee Center Inc. "Some of the men have said they are going to try to kill themselves again. The people say that they can't take it any longer."

"The desperation we knew before Judge Spellman's ruling has started again," said Rev. Gerard Jean Juste.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ruled late last month the federal government must release 1,900 Haitians held in camps across the country, but government attorneys appealed Wednesday.

Governor won't face Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. Fob James, a political unknown when he was elected in 1970, announced Thursday night he will not run against former Gov. George Wallace for a second term as governor of Alabama.

James, 47, made the announcement during a statewide television broadcast on the eve of the deadline for qualification for the Sept. 7 Democratic primary.

"You elected me to complete a job in four years, not five years, not eight years," he said. "Therefore, I will not seek the Democratic nomination of the Republican nomination for governor of Alabama."

"For the remainder of my term, I pledge to you my best in every effort to finish the job," James added.

The governor said he was through with politics.

Gun requirement slows thieves

KENNESAW, Ga. (UPI) — Kennesaw homes have been virtually free of burglaries since the community instituted an ordinance requiring each household to have a gun, officials said Thursday.

Kennesaw Police Chief Robert Ruble said there had been only one home burglarized since the ordinance was announced in March and one since it went into effect June 1. He noted that his department handled 27 burglaries of residences between March and July 8 (last year).

"It's certainly made my life easier," Ruble said. "I feel it was a pretty smart move (instituting the ordinance)."

Kennesaw drew national attention when its city's

council passed an ordinance, requiring that each household have a gun. The ordinance was approved in defiance of a Morton Grove, Ill., law that banned guns.

Nude pedestrian tours Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — With a sea of bumper-to-bumper cars, cabs and buses before her, a pedestrian strolled down the "Magnificent Mile" basking in the sun without a care in the world or a slouch on her back.

The National Weather Service said it was a muggy 84 degrees.

The woman, about 35 or 40, initially was seen in front of the Radisson Hotel bareheaded and wearing a short, white caftan. But the petite blonde tossed off her garment, leaving it at the foot of an astonished doorman before she proceeded down Michigan Avenue.

Surprised tourists in the area pulled out cameras and one woman nudged her son to her body to shield him from the scene.

The woman was topless and wore a pair of blue bikini bottoms as she strolled by the shadowing structures of the Chicago Tribune and Wrigley Building.

She walked, smiled and opened her arms wide to wide-eyed bystanders and motorists waving from cars.

Before approaching the Chicago River bridge, she decided to go all the way, taking off her bikini bottoms — tossing them in the air.

Police gave the woman, who was not charged, a bathrobe and took her to the Read Medical Center. "She needs help," one official said.

IRS to auction protester's \$310,000 coin collection

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will auction 200,000 gold and silver coins belonging to a "notorious tax protester" to help recoup more than \$1.4 million in taxes he allegedly owes the government, officials said Thursday.

Thomas L. Davis, a western Pennsylvania resident and director of the IRS, said the coins, some of them rare and worth thousands of dollars individually, were appropriated from Harold W. Brobeck and appraised at \$310,000.

Brobeck, a mysterious former auto dealer in his 70s whose whereabouts are unknown, formed a tax protest group known as the Life Science Church and Life & Casualty Co. for the purpose of avoiding taxes and owes the government \$1,451,113 dating back to 1970, Davis said.

"Mr. Brobeck did protest the filing of taxes and indicated he would not file, so we added up his liability for him," Davis said at a news conference at which half of the coin collection was displayed in 33 boxes and nine large window cases.

The auction Saturday will include a 1787 Fugio cent, the first penny ever issued in the United States, and is expected to draw widespread attention from coin dealers and investors.

"This is a remarkable accumulation of material. It's quite broad as to

variety and deep as to quantity. There's something for everyone — investors and dealers," said coin appraiser Glen A. Mooney, noting the domestic and foreign coins spanned 200 years.

While there are no criminal charges pending against Brobeck, he has served jail terms for refusing to deliver documents to the IRS and an investigation into his activities is continuing, said George T. Close, chief of the district collection division.

A court affidavit filed last October to obtain the coins described Brobeck as a "notorious tax protester."

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NEW FRESHMAN REGISTRATION

July 16-17



ISU will hold a special early orientation and fall semester preregistration session for new freshmen Friday and Saturday, July 16-17. Activities for students and their parents begin at 10 a.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

Students who preregister will be billed in late July and may pay fees by mail to avoid the long payment lines during registration week.

Final registration—for those who do not preregister—is scheduled for August 25-27. Fall classes begin August 30.

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Editorial

Don't turn up heat on cruise problem

Perhaps we have a classic generation gap here. On the one side are a number of Twin Falls homeowners and business owners, disturbed by noisy cars, flying beer bottles, loud and obscene language, and general disorderly conduct on the streets near their homes and businesses.

On the other are what appear to be a sizable crowd of young people, driving fast and loud cars, cruising up and down Addison Avenue West on weekend nights looking for something to do, consuming alcohol and perhaps being a bit rowdy.

The problem has been there for years, but the heat turned up this week when a group of residents confronted City Council members and demanded action.

They are tired, they say, of the disorder that accompanies this weekend ritual. That's reasonable. No one who has put in a long week at work is likely to be much in the mood for neighborhood carousing, for having people get out of cars and urinate on the shrubs.

But before we rush to condemn the young people, some careful study of the problem is in order. Cruising town streets is at least as old as the surly with the fringe on top, and it is a common pastime in many large cities.

The Police Department has attempted to control the problem with a flurry of citations, but so far, without much effect.

Twin Falls young people are out there, in part, because showing off an automobile is part of the culture of growing up in America and has been at least since the '57 Chevy got heavy.

There needs to be less rowdiness and an end to the hurled obscenities and public urination. That's reasonable, too, and we think parents ought to discuss the situation with their kids and ask for some cooperation.

The alternatives are much, much worse. The police could turn up the heat further and start impounding cars, issuing stiff fines and making arrests, but that, we think, likely would result in an ugly confrontation that might well be avoided. We'd hate to see this develop that way.

Maybe the city can designate one street on one weekend night as a "cruise" strip and give the "showboaters" a place to showboat. That has worked in other towns and might well work here. We're glad to see council responding to this problem in a serious way, but not coming down too hard before the extent of the problem is known.



Clay F. Richards

New Right clout felt in House races

WASHINGTON — While it appears the New Right is losing political clout in the big 1982 Senate races where it has spent the most money, it still may play a significant role in key House contests.

A study released by the Federal Election Commission shows the National Conservative Political Action Committee spent nearly \$1.8 million the first 15 months of the 1982 campaign. In contrast, all political action committees spent just over \$2 million in the entire 24-month 1979-80 election cycle.

Nearly half the NCPAC money has been spent on two races — negative advertising against Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Paul Sarbanes of Maryland.

Current polls show both incumbents are far ahead. Two years ago, the NCPAC negative advertising was credited with helping defeat six big-name liberal Democratic senators.

This year, Jeffrey Bell, one of the New Right's stars who helped formulate President Reagan's economic program, lost the GOP Senate nomination in New Jersey to moderate Rep.

Millcent Fenwick.

Another New Right favorite, Rep. Robert Dornan, got but 14 percent of the vote and finished fourth in the California GOP Senate primary June 8.

But another study shows that while NCPAC and the more visible elements of the New Right are not doing well in Senate races, things are different in House contests.

The University of Michigan study says conservative religious groups — the so-called "Moral Majority" that played a significant role in defeating liberals in 1980 — could be even more effective in 1982.

These are people who never voted before. The Rev. Jerry Falwell and his fellow televangelists brought them out in droves to rally behind Reagan and other conservative candidates.

While the religious right does not participate in campaigns nor contribute much money, they go to the polls in proportionally larger numbers than the rest of the voting age population.

"This greater electoral involvement is far from

insignificant in a period when voting participation is low," said the Michigan study. "It may be of even greater importance in the 1982 congressional elections when turnout can be expected to be only about 35 percent."

The study also destroys some of the stereotypes associated with the Moral Majority.

"In general, they tend to be relatively well-educated, middle-aged, and very similar to the rest of the population in terms of social class," said the study, which also noted more than half are non-Southern.

"The conservative Christians represent an emerging political force in U.S. electoral politics," the study said.

That force is not yet large enough to have a major impact in any of the key Senate races, but in more concentrated House districts they can build significant voting blocs.

Clay F. Richards is United Press International's political writer.



Ellen Goodman

The swoon and spoon in these marriages is Moon

BOSTON — Too bad it was July, June would have sounded so much better for all those weddings. You know, June, moon, spoon, that sort of thing.

But I suppose in this case, the only Moon was a Reverend, and romance was irrelevant. In fact, the wedding photo in the paper was to marry what the cold shower is to sex.

There were 4,148 people being mass-married into 2,074 couples. Each of the blushing brides was dressed in identical Simply-Patterned white. Each of the grooms was done up in an identical blue suit. They looked altogether like the Madison Square Marriage Class of 1982.

The news story told of how many of the couples, all members of the Unitarian Church, had only known each other a week. They had been paired off by Sun Myung Moon in a marathon matchmaking session. Some of them didn't even speak the same language.

Yet they were wed by the 62-year-old religious leader, who has, he says, "the possibility of becoming the real Messiah."

The moment this Guinness-Book-of-Records picture caught my eye I had the bizarre feeling that if Moon had interrupted this ceremony with a single square-dance call—"Everybody now, change partners a-a-a and MARRY"—they would have done so without skipping a beat.

That was what was so striking in the Moon marriages—the atmosphere of impersonality. What most of us regard as a celebration of intimacy was translated into a mass ritual.

There was something automatically impersonal about 2,074 simultaneous marriages. But when the wedding day, the wedding outfits, and often the wedding partners were chosen by the leader, it was positively spooky. It wiped out the importance of attachment, affection. One

person seemed interchangeable with another.

I say that, you understand, as the granddaughter of a (miserably) matched marriage. I say that in full recognition of the fact that Romantic Marriage is a fairly new notion in human history.

For centuries people with dangerous, frivolous feelings like love didn't necessarily do anything serious about them, like get married. Romeo and Juliet didn't live happily ever after; the moral of their story was to watch out for love.

But today, most of the weddings we've been to, most of the weddings we've been through, celebrate something personal, a feeling that exists between one man and one woman. We share an assumption or an illusion or an insistence that marriage be built on private emotions. We're more tolerant today of loving without marrying than of marrying without loving.

We demand love even in the most stately

sort of marriages. Prince Charles, great-nephew of a man hounded out of the palace because he wanted to marry the woman he loved, was hounded for evidence that he loved the woman he was marrying.

I suppose our emphasis on romantic marriage has its own problems. George Bernard Shaw said it with his usual charm: "When two people are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, most delusive and most transient of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal and exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."

The downside of this ideal is divorce. If marriage is legitimated by love alone, then the absence of love makes it seem illegitimate. The weak spot of modern marriage is that it may rest too heavily on fragile individuals, individual emotions, individual choices. We often feel the need for

more social supports to shore it up.

But the scene in Madison Square Garden was stranger to our ideals than Elizabeth Taylor's weddings. What we saw there was a bride-and-groom factory, people who appeared to have all the will of wax couples on a cake.

For many of these couples, marriage was not a commitment to another person, not even a personal choice. It was another way to prove they had given up choices, abrogated egos. The partner was less important than the ceremony, the community more important than the couple.

It's all quite sad when you think about it. Perhaps the largest wedding in all of human history, 4,148 lives. And yet there was hardly an individual in the room.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.



Mike Royko

Israel, PLO both grownups, know risks they're taking

I don't have to wait for any of the public opinion polls to tell me how most people feel about President Reagan's proposal to send a battalion of American Marines to Lebanon.

My phone began ringing within minutes after Reagan disclosed the idea on TV. "Is that guy nuts?" said a businessman. "If he does that, he ought to be impeached."

"I just phoned the White House to register my complaint," another man said. "Some jerk in the press office, I think it was, said: 'I don't care what you think. Well, I'll tell you this—they'll care what I think when he runs for re-election.'"

"What is this bulls—?" asked a woman in very ladylike tones. "What is the advantage of sending in 1,000 troops? There is nothing that small a unit can do in the first place."

"In the second place, if they get caught in the cross fire, what are they going to do—start shooting at the Israel troops or at the PLO, or both? I don't understand what the benefit is to this country. All it can do is cause us trouble."

And it went on and on. I don't know if Ronald Reagan realizes it,

but this is not really a warlike nation. Maybe Reagan's crowd of militarists still gets pumped up at the sound of thumping boots, chest-thumping, rally-round-the-flag-boys mentality this country had.

And people are jumpy at the thought of even a few troops being committed to what is described as a "peacekeeping mission."

They've learned how quickly peacekeeping missions can turn into widespread bloodbaths. After all, Israel went into Lebanon on a peacekeeping mission. But try to tell that to the Lebanese parents who are burying the children who happened to be in the vicinity when a peacekeeping bomb went off.

As one caller, a retired military man, put it: "Reagan wants to send in somebody to keep the peace? Let him send priests and rabbis. Peace is their business. The business of soldiers is to kill."

Nor do most people—myself included—understand what our sending one battalion of Marines into Lebanon is supposed to accomplish.

What Israel wants is for the PLO to get out of Lebanon right now. That wouldn't resolve the Palestine question, but it would effectively scatter and destroy the PLO as a political instrument.

And Israel has said that if the PLO doesn't get out of west Beirut, its army is going to go in there and drive them out, which it can easily do.

So the choice is the PLO's. It can get out, or it can stay there and fight to the death.

If the PLO is willing to get out of Lebanon, and take shelter in such countries as Algeria and Iraq, they can do it without being escorted by us. We aren't the only nation that has transport planes and helicopters.

All it takes is for the PLO to agree to leave, and for Israel not to shoot them up as they're leaving. A pleasure I assume Israel would be willing to forgo.

But if our troops are there, and the PLO still refuses to leave, then what?

Prime Minister Begin has demonstrated repeatedly that when it comes to making a choice between what he wants and what this country wants, he looks out for the interests of No. 1.

So it's possible, and probably likely, that whether we're there or not, at some point Israel is going to go in after the PLO. And our 1,000 Marines aren't going to be able to do anything about it.

If that happens, then all we can do is hope that none of our troops gets caught in the shooting. I wouldn't want to have to draft the telegram trying to explain to the parents of some dead Marine that "Your son died for...uh...we haven't figured out what he died for yet, but when we do, we'll let you know."

If the goal is to apply pressure to Israel by sending in our troops, there are other ways it can be done.

One way would be to tell Israel: "Look, you've accomplished your objective. You've blown the hell out of the PLO, as well as an uncountable number of innocent men, women and children whose only crime was to live in Lebanon when you came in shooting."

"It's time to call this thing off and to try to negotiate some kind of peaceful solution."

"And if you don't try to reach that solution, then this is what we'll do: We won't supply you with even one more rifle or one more dollar. And without our military aid, you'll

have to go somewhere else to get weapons. And without our financial aid, you don't have enough credit to buy yourself a Saturday Night Special. That's our deal, take it or leave it."

But we won't do that because Israel is our friend and ally, even though it sometimes becomes difficult to feel friendly toward Begin.

So maybe the solution is to just let Israel and the PLO have it out.

The PLO would have to decide whether it wants to save its remaining recruits and get out, or whether it is willing to die for the political benefit of forcing Israel to kill even more and more innocent people in the process of destroying the PLO.

And Israel would have to decide whether totally crushing the remains of the PLO is worth having much of the world view it with horror and disgust.

There are grownups on both sides who know the risks they're taking. So let them take the risks.

Mike Royko writes a regular column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Sea survival suits will be mandatory on cold water rigs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal safety board investigating the tragic capsizing of the Oceanographer rig urged the Coast Guard Thursday to require survival suits on all U.S. offshore drilling rigs in cold waters.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the agency already has begun regulatory procedures to make the suits mandatory.

At the same time, the owner of the Ocean Ranger — Ocean Drilling & Exploration Co. — announced in New Orleans it is voluntarily equipping its employees with the suits at a \$1.4 million cost.

Eighty-four people were killed Feb. 15 when the 14,913-ton rig capsized in 50-foot seas, 170 miles off the coast of Newfoundland.

Only 22 bodies have been recovered and federal investigators determined all died of hypothermia — loss of body heat in water that had a temperature of 31 at the time.

Joint hearings by the National Transportation Safety Board and the Coast Guard produced testimony that several survivors of the actual collapse were in a life boat that was unusable, along a rescue ship. But the lifeboat collapsed and

Sea treaty rejected by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided not to sign a long-debated international treaty on the use and exploitation of the sea already adopted by 130 nations, the White House said Thursday.

The administration plans to announce the decision on the International Law of the Sea treaty, which the United States has argued is too restrictive, later this week, a White House spokesman said.

The State Department has informed U.S. allies of the decision and postponed a series of further meetings with them on the treaty.

The Washington Post reported, quoting an unidentified administration official, "During the final round of negotiations on the controversial treaty early this year, Assistant Secretary of State James M. Nichols, the chief U.S. negotiator to the talks, said the document limits seabed exploration too severely."

"The draft convention places under burdensome international regulations the development of all resources of seabed and subsoil beyond the limits of national jurisdiction, representing about two-thirds of the earth's submerged land," Nichols said.

"He said the document limits seabed exploration and 'the amount' which any company can mine for the first 20 years of production... In short, it attempts to insulate land-based producers from competition with seabed mining."

"The treaty limits the production of minerals taken from seabeds outside sovereign water, and requires the sale of mining technology in which the United States excels."

It also governs the passage of ships and planes and the exploitation and use of the ocean's wealth in fish, as well as oil, gas and minerals.

The State Department gave Britain, France, West Germany and Japan no further details on Reagan's decision, which he made following a June 29 National Security Council meeting, the Post said.

The administration postponed further talks to avoid embarrassing U.S. allies by making it appear they were associated with the decision, the newspaper said.

Page takes, flunks lie detector test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former page who said he had sex with three members of Congress and arranged a homosexual liaison for a senator flunked a lie detector test about his claims, it was reported Thursday.

Leroy Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, Ark., said the FBI asked him to take a polygraph test and he agreed. KARK-TV in Little Rock reported the test indicated "deception" by Williams on major points of his allegations.

NBC News said Williams' attorney, Bob Scott, confirmed he had failed the test.

He was questioned by the FBI for four hours Wednesday.

FBI officials, who questioned Williams for four hours Wednesday, refused to comment on the meeting, saying Attorney General William French Smith had ordered the agency "to make no comment whatsoever regarding the status of this investigation." Williams' attorney was not available for comment.

Jack Russ, deputy doorman of the House who helps oversee the pages, told NBC News that Williams is a "pathological liar."

Williams, who was a page for Rep. Ed Bethune, R-Ark., until he resigned last January, repeated his claims of homosexual activity with members of Congress in an interview aired Thursday by KARK.

Williams said in the interview that he had had homosexual relationships both before and after going to Washington, and had used drugs. He identified the lawmakers he said he had been involved with, but the names were deleted in the televised interview.

Williams said that in September 1981, he was approached on the House floor by a congressman who said "he had an earnest desire to get to know me better."

"He later approached me on the House floor and asked me if I would come by his office," Williams said. "I went by his office, and again small

talk was exchanged, and a homosexual relationship did occur with both parties being involved in oral copulation." He said he has had sex with the congressman twice.

The House Ethics Committee is preparing for a meeting with Webster to learn details of what evidence has been uncovered so far in the investigation.

Law enforcement agencies maintained official silence about what they know of the allegations, which include claims by former pages of homosexual activity involving congressmen and reports of a trafficking operation supplying cocaine to lawmakers and staffs.

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22⁹⁹

Now
Famous brand active sportswear in sizes 4 to 14. (street level)

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8⁹⁹

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Active sportswear in a variety of styles. Sizes 6 through 20. (street level)

just received!
sportswear
regularly to 39.00

40%

Now reduced
Famous brand sportswear group in sizes 6 through 20. (street level)

one group
summer dresses
regularly to 50.00

12⁹⁹

Now
Summer short sleeve dresses and sundresses in sizes 6 through 16. (street level)

one group
loungewear
regularly to 39.00

40%

Reduced
Consisting of coffee coats, gowns, and robes. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)

one group
jr. sportswear
regularly to 60.00

40%

Now reduced
Shorts, tops and pants in summer styles. Broken sizes 3 to 13. (the pant shop)

entire stock
leather coats
regularly to 666.00

33 1/3 %

Now reduced
Choose from smooth and suede leathers in jacket and full-length styles. (street level and top-of-the-stair)

one group
assorted sportswear
regularly to 50.00

40%

Now reduced
Famous brand sportswear in good summer styles. Sizes 5 through 13. (top-of-the-stair)

children's
swimwear
regularly to 18.00

6⁵⁰

Now
Girls' 2 piece swimsuits in a variety of colors. (the children's attic)

one group
misses' swimwear
regularly to 50.00

12⁹⁹

Now
Famous brand misses' swimsuits in sizes 6 through 16. (the wool shop)

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Kings

Pharris
Jerome Dept. Store
Con Paulos
Mr. Florist
Moore's T.V. & Appliance
Wilson Bates
Hamilton Drug
Hirsch
Classic II
The Styles Shop

Lincoln Plaza Mall Merchants

Ryan's
Harrisons
Jerome Floral
Sprouse Reitz
Golden Token



Beat The Rush.

Pari Mutuel Horse Racing at Jerome County Fair Grounds July 8 thru 11th

Business

Retail chain-store sales depressed

By United Press International

Cool weather and the stagnant economy depressed sales at the nation's largest retail chains in June and deflated May's consumer spending spree, analysts said Thursday. Retailers said inclusions sales of weather-sensitive merchandise, such as air conditioners and apparel, were partly responsible for the June slump.

More importantly, the poor performance of most retailers in June reflected the still sluggish economic environment coupled with high interest rates. Jeffrey Palmer, senior retail analyst at Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., said.

Among the Big Five retailers, Sears Roebuck and Co., K-Mart Corp. and Montgomery Ward & Co., reported declines in June sales. J.C. Penney Co. and F.W. Woolworth Co. logged only modest increases.

"June marked a change in direction from the good retail sales pace established in May," Palmer said. Analysts attributed the May buying surge to cabin fever on the part of frustrated but still cautious consumers who had been snowed out by unseasonable April storms.

"We do not expect to see any visible improvement in the retailing picture until the back-to-school selling season begins in mid-August," Palmer said.

Sears, the No. 1 retailer, said its sales for the five weeks ended July 3 dropped 1 percent to \$1.85 billion from \$1.87 billion in June 1981. Chairman Edward Telling blamed the decline on cooler weather and "exceptionally strong" year-ago sales. Sears had a 7.2 percent gain in May.

K-Mart, ranked second, reported June sales fell 1.2 percent to \$1.59 billion from \$1.61 billion the week before. The company cited "continuing slow consumer demand." Its sales slipped 7.6 percent in May.

Penney, the third largest, showed a 0.2 percent gain to \$1.03 billion vs. \$1.01 billion in June 1981. Penney's May sales climbed 3.8 percent.

Woolworth, No. 4, said June sales were up 2.6 percent to \$673.3 million from \$662.7 million a year earlier. Domestic sales rose 4.1 percent, but foreign sales dipped 0.9 percent. Its May sales jumped 7.5 percent.

Montgomery Ward, in fifth place, had a 1.4 percent decrease to \$510.3 million from \$517.8 million in June last year. Ward's May sales improved 5.3 percent.

Among other retailers, Wal-Mart Stores bucked the June trend and reported a 40 percent sales surge to \$249 million. Dayton Hudson Co. had an 11.4 percent rise to \$477.5 million and Zayre Corp. scored a 12.3 percent gain to \$19.4 million.

Federated Department Stores Inc. saw June sales fall 0.3 percent to \$222.8 million. Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc.'s sales rose 3.7 percent to \$259.3 million.

Money markets

Safety-conscious investors should check guarantees' fine print

LAURIE COHEN
Chicago Tribune

Safety-conscious investors are flocking to money market funds that park cash only in U.S. government securities.

Those who bother to read the fine print will discover, however, that those funds actually provide widely varying degrees of protection.

The unknown buyer might assume that all government instruments are similar to U.S. Treasury bills—backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government and thus reliable investments as long as the Treasury Department is printing money. One category of funds invests only in Treasury bills.

But the true range of government securities runs the gamut from Treasury bills to instruments of the Federal National Mortgage Association, a government-chartered private corporation with a \$2.25 billion bondstop borrowing arrangement with the federal government.

Although it is doubtful that the government would stand for a default in the troubled Fannie Mae, which lost over \$100 million in 1981, or at any other "quasi-private" agency, the precise extent of the federal obligation is a gray area.

Others are concerned that naive investors might be misled by advertisements that claim "government-backed" or "government guaranteed" to describe the investments in agency securities.

Some "government-backed" or "government guaranteed" to describe the investments in agency securities.

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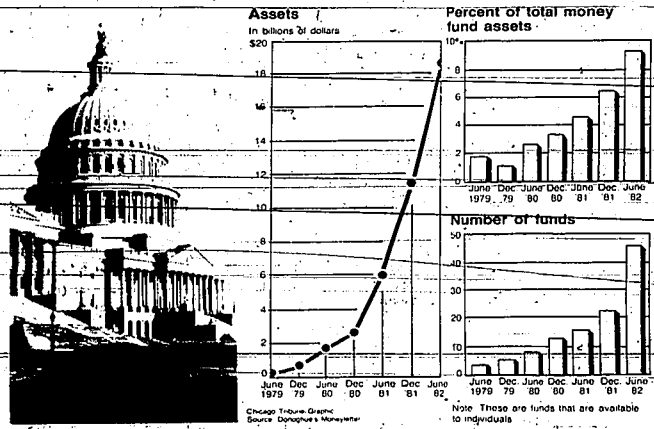
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Money-market funds investing only in U.S. securities



Some industry sources regard the issue as a tempest in a teapot. "I have the feeling that a large portion of (investor) constituency that is supporting this action runs banks or thrift institutions," which compete with money funds for consumers' dollars, says William Donoghue, publisher of Donoghue's Money Fund Report, an industry newsletter.

"To put this in proper perspective," the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., which guarantees savings accounts at banks at \$250,000, "are little more than moral obligations," Donoghue says.

The subtleties of government guarantees have been attracting attention lately because funds investing in short-term government securities represent the fastest growing segment of the \$200 billion money fund industry.

With assets of \$19.1 billion as of June 16, these funds still account for only 9.5 percent of total money fund assets, according to the Donoghue report. But their assets have climbed more than 300 percent from \$3 billion a year ago, compared with a growth rate of 57 percent for total fund assets.

The allure of government-only funds available to individuals has

jumped to 46 from 17 last June, and more are on the way, says Donoghue. An example is the Sears, Roebuck & Co. three-month-old fund, which already has assets of \$28 million.

"They are the easiest things to sell to unsophisticated investors who previously kept their money in government-guaranteed savings accounts," Donoghue says. Government funds usually yield about one percentage point less than broad-based money funds in recognition of the smaller credit risk; as would be expected, funds that invest only in Treasury bills typically have the lowest yields.

The broad definition of "government securities" in federal securities laws included securities issued or guaranteed by the United States or any of its instrumentalities. The term therefore applies to such instruments as Fannie Mae securities and obligations of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, another "quasi-private" agency.

The Investment Company Institute's resolution adopted in response to Rosenthal's letter states that money funds investing in agency securities that do not have full government guarantees should not imply such protection in their advertising.

The mutual-fund-trade group also established a policy that sales literature should distinguish between instruments with different degrees of government backing.

Rosenthal's letter "was kind of a bombshell," said David Silver, president of the Investment Company Institute in Washington. Silver notes that government securities were historically traded only by professionals who were wholly aware of the distinctions and the vocabulary simply never distinguished clearly between them. As a practical matter, it doesn't really make too much difference. Nobody really expects that the government wouldn't stand behind those agencies in a crisis.

But after Rosenthal brought up the issue, "it seemed clear that people in the mutual fund industry as well as the financial community in general should start distinguishing between whether an agency was absolutely certain that no ambiguity is created," Silver says.

In a sense, that letter acted as a catalyst," says Gerald Ostroff, associate director of the SEC's investment management division.

There was a real question as to whether anybody was getting misled by these ads because the range of investments are in each case disclosed in the fund's prospectus, he maintains.

As for volume in financial futures, that has skyrocketed in this period from \$19 million contracts to \$110 million and is still zooming.

When I began studying (and trading in) U.S. government securities, changes were measured in thirty-seconds of a point, now point-or-more changes per day are not unusual.

The traditional, safe income havens have been displaced by wildly gyrating markets; speculation has become commonplace, balanced budgets seem old-fashioned. Chaos is in the summer winds. Isn't anyone in Washington listening?

Trading costs often exceed market profits. In short, you can win and still lose. 3) All commodity speculators are people who buy something they don't really want, in the pursuit of profit. The widely diffused perceptions of where someone will be priced at a future date make it nearly impossible to predict a short-term move.

In a recent advisory newsletter sent out by New Jersey-based Commodity Lab Inc., Gene D. Donnelly, president of the firm, stresses the risks and volatility of the markets, and cautions: "We have to discipline ourselves and our clients. This is the kind of situation which could become self-consuming." This, from a commodity research firm.

Trading in these government obligations began in the late 1970s, and has surged twenty-fivefold in volume in these few years alone. This meteoric rise reflects deep-seated problems and fears in the United States, which the Reagan administration apparently tends to shrug off.

To illustrate what has occurred in

Second quarter profits predicted in auto industry

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry analysts expect the Big Three auto makers to report profits for the just-ended second quarter.

If true, it would be the first time in a year they all made money at the same time.

Profits were predicted Wednesday despite the worst June sales in 24 years. Cost-cutting moves and strong big-car sales by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. were the reasons for the profitable predictions.

Even in bad years, April through June generally is the most profitable period for automakers.

Dealers order enough cars during the second quarter to last through the end of the model year. Spring and summer weather also brings out car buyers.

By contrast, automakers sweat out traditionally slow sales in the third quarter. In the third quarter, they incur large expenses when they retool for the new model year.

The second quarter this year was marked by dramatic ups and downs. April sales were dismal but May figures skyrocketed with the help of customer incentives like extended warranties and sweet financing deals.

June sales plummeted to 1980 levels.

Analyst David Healy said profits should occur partly because backlogs of unsold cars have been cleared away.

Big-car sales in general have helped them, although the mix is helping GM and Chrysler more than Ford.

Healy predicted GM will make about \$450 million, GM had a \$514.6 million profit in the second quarter of 1981.

Ford will earn around \$70 million, Healy said, its first profit since last year's second quarter when it made \$60.2 million.

Chrysler made \$116 million last April through June. Healy says it will show a profit this quarter of about \$70 million.

Ford's board declines to issue dividend again

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co.'s board of directors voted Thursday to omit the stock dividend for the third consecutive time.

A spokesman for the automaker said the reason for omitting the third quarter payout was "the state of the business."

Ford lost \$1.2 billion last year and \$35 million in the first quarter of this year, with most of the losses related to the company's North American car operations.

The automaker, which has about 120 million outstanding shares of common stock, has not paid a dividend since last year's fourth quarter. Ford stock

sells for about \$22 a share on the New York Stock Exchange.

At Ford's annual shareholders' meeting in May, Chairman Philip Caldwell said the company intends to resume paying dividends "as soon as financial prudence permits."

He noted the company hopes to save an additional \$1 billion this year through cost cutting measures and savings resulting from the pension contract with the United Auto Workers.

However, Caldwell would not speculate when Ford would be financially able to resume the stock payout.

Ford's ads get review

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. thought it had a better idea with its ads about its alternative fuel vehicles, but ABC and CBS did not agree.

The two networks held up airing of the ads for a month, demanding proof from Ford of its claim of leadership in developing cars that run on methanol, propane and methanol.

The ads finally got on the air last month. NBC has been running them since April.

Ford had supplied documentation last April on its progress to develop non-gasoline cars. But the automaker had to supply ABC and CBS with letters from the U.S. Department of Energy, the California Energy Commission, Standard Oil Co. and the American Gas Association among others.

ABC spokesman Jeff Edelstein maintained the request for information was "routine."

But Ford spokesman Ronald Reynolds suggested ABC and CBS might have been "balked" thinking "alternative fuel means anti-oil, but it's not."

He said the company was "pretty surprised" at the delay by the two networks. He said ads generally go through five levels of Ford lawyers before making it on the air.

Federal banking insurer says banks in good shape

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the federal agency that insures bank deposits said Thursday commercial banks are "in good shape."

But the chairman of the House Banking Committee said he may hold hearings on the collapse of the 22nd bank this year.

A receiver was appointed Monday for the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City and the bank was reopened Tuesday morning under a new name — Deposit Insurance National Bank of Oklahoma City.

Penn Square was the 22nd U.S. bank to fail this year.

William Isaacs, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, said on the CBS "Morning News" that the American banking system "is in very good shape."

"We're seeing a modest increase in bank failures right now," he said, "but nothing that is of any particular concern. I don't think we have anything to be concerned about in this period."

"Generally speaking, now, commercial banks are in good shape. In fact, last year, for most banks in the country, it was one of the best years ever."

But Rep. Ferdinand St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, told The Daily Oklahoman Wednesday that he may order a formal investigation into the failure of Penn Square Bank after a "preliminary review" of its loan practices.

"Any decision on whether to launch a formal investigation will depend on the facts and the significance of the bank issues developed in the preliminary review," St Germain said.

Isaac said Penn Square "grew faster than it should have. This bank would not have experienced these problems if it had remained a shopping center bank, which is probably what it should have done."

Sylvia Porter

Speculating in securities 'scary'

Universal Press Syndicate

Not ever have I known the top executives of the handful of great Wall Street firms that specialize in trading in U.S. government securities to talk in such depressed — scary, alarming — terms about the future of their market.

The threat of "overcrowding" — a development in which the U.S. Treasury's own essential borrowing is so huge that it "crowds out" even the most worthy of private corporations — is very real. The rigidity of interest rates at today's high levels in the face of an obviously weak economy has undermined the faith of even the most devoted believers in the traditional economies that interest rates will decline in a weak economy and bond prices will rise.

The startlingly big failure of a firm specializing in U.S. government securities has involved the nation's largest banks and has raised questions about all the houses in this "pinpoint" of the financial world.

And now comes another trend that is frightening in its implications: a "new" wave of speculators in financial futures involving U.S. Treasury

bills and Treasury bonds, centered in the frenzied commodity exchange in Chicago.

In the general area of economics, I have specialized in U.S. government securities. I've written millions of words about the markets for experts, have been a student and teacher, too. This sort of gambling in government securities stuns me.

And with reason.

The trading in futures is in \$1 million and \$100,000 contracts in Treasury bills and Treasury bonds. The trades are gambles in which the stakes are very high. Each 1 percent change in the yield of a T-bill means a loss or gain of \$2,500. Each similar unit change in the price of a T-bond means \$1,000 either way. The trader is on slim margin — minimum account sizes are generally \$5,000 to \$10,000.

The odds against your picking a winner in Chicago's T-bill and T-bond markets are very slim: 1) Profits exactly equal losses, so you can't acquire any one-sided mathematical

advantage. 2) Trading costs often exceed market profits. In short, you can win and still lose. 3) All commodity speculators are people who buy something they don't really want, in the pursuit of profit. The widely diffused perceptions of where someone will be priced at a future date make it nearly impossible to predict a short-term move.

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To illustrate what has occurred in

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK	Selected	United	Domestic	Foreign	Stocks	Commodities	Grain	Oil	Metals	Other
NYSE	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

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OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Livestock

NEW YORK	Selected	United	Domestic	Foreign	Stocks	Commodities	Grain	Oil	Metals	Other
NYSE	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NEW YORK	Selected	United	Domestic	Foreign	Stocks	Commodities	Grain	Oil	Metals	Other
NYSE	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
AMEX	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NEW YORK	Selected	United	Domestic	Foreign	Stocks	Commodities	Grain	Oil	Metals	Other
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OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

NEW YORK	Selected	United	Domestic	Foreign	Stocks	Commodities	Grain	Oil	Metals	Other
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OTC	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Commodities	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Grain	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Oil	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Metals	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	F.M.
Apr.	Maize	58.075	58.075	58.50	58.50	58.35
Oct.	Live cattle	62.275	62.25	62.50	62.50	62.35
Aug.	Live cattle	64.025	63.525	63.50	63.50	63.525
Aug.	Feeder cattle	53.90	54.80	53.70	54.70	54.70
Sep.	Wheat	3.4214	3.4714	3.4714	3.4614	3.4614
Dec.	Corn	2.6114	2.6114	2.6114	2.6114	2.6114
Jul.	Soybean	5.725	6.13	5.90	6.102	6.102
Sep.	Gold	317.10	330.50	317.50	328.70	328.70
Oct.	Sugar	8.33	8.25	8.08	8.12	8.12
Nov.	Soybeans	6.0814	6.20	6.1014	6.20	6.20
Sep.	Treasury Bills	87.35	87.39	87.39	87.36	87.36

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Bank of Amer	1st Sec. Co.	1st Ida Corp	Moore Fin. Co.	Intern. Gas	Kellwood	Long-Fiber	Pac. S. Life	Tru-Joint	Consol
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Cranston rips Reagan policies

BOISE (UPI) — Presidential aspirant Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Thursday President Reagan's economic policies have created a new Depression in America, and he predicted the economy will continue its downward trend for the rest of this year.

Cranston, 69, in Idaho to help raise funds for the State Democrats and to test the waters for a possible bid for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, laid the blame for high interest rates and the highest business bankruptcy rate since the Depression squarely on Reagan's economic policies.

"It's hard to believe that someone as amiable as Ronald Reagan can cause so much trouble for so many people. Perhaps he would be less amiable if Nancy (Reagan) had to work a night shift in a textile mill."

The Democratic senator attacked Reagan for lowering taxes



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON
May become candidate

while increasing defense spending and running up higher federal deficits. He said the sagging economy and rising unemploy-

ment "stem from a failure of mathematics by Ronald Reagan."

Cranston also lambasted Reagan for not putting enough effort into attempting to reach a mutual and verifiable nuclear arms reduction agreement with the Soviet Union, saying, "we can't get our economy under control until we settle our affairs with the Soviet Union," and stop escalating defense costs.

The Senate Minority whip said if elected president he would move to restructure the Federal Reserve Board to make it more accountable to the president and thereby make the president more accountable for interest rates.

Two changes are needed in the Fed, Cranston said — let each new president pick his own Federal Reserve Board Chairman by synchronizing their terms with presidential elections and put the Secretary of the Treasury on the board to represent the chief executive's economic gameplan.

IPC defends stockpile cost

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. is justified in asking customers to pay for storing 800,000 tons of coal because "it could not have known six years ago that using the fuel now would be financially unwise, the utility's top official said Thursday."

Board Chairman James Bruce said a state Public Utilities Commission auditor's opposition to allowing the utility to charge ratepayers for deferring delivery of the coal was unfair because economic conditions have changed dramatically since the firm acquired the stockpile in 1976.

Bruce's comments were included in testimony to the PUC, which was holding another in a series of hearings on Idaho Power's petition for a 28.6 percent, \$72.9 million rate increase. \$2.4 million of which was granted on an interim basis in February.

The 800,000 tons of coal was part of a stockpile in Wyoming the utility bought in 1974 from Black Butte Coal Co. After the PUC rejected the company's request to build the coal-fired Pioneer plant in southwest Idaho, Idaho Power decided in 1976 to keep a portion of the coal in reserve and sell the rest.

The PUC audit staff has recommended that the \$3 million annual

storage cost not be turned over to Idaho Power's ratepayers.

But Bruce said it was "reasonable and prudent" for his company in 1976 to reserve the coal for use at its Boardman, Ore., and Vail, Nev., coal-fired plants in 1981 through 1984.

He said Idaho Power has not been able to use the coal as planned at either plant because it now is more economical to buy coal from other sources. He said prices have dropped because of the economic slump and a newly developed coal surplus.

Meanwhile, the company does not want to suffer a loss by selling the coal for less than it once purchased eight

years ago — so the company, he said, is justified in retaining the stockpile.

"From a financial standpoint, it is not viable at the present time to burn Black Butte coal" in the Idaho Power plants, Bruce said.

The official also defended the company's application to charge ratepayers for \$63,000 of \$2.3 million in payments on a boiler it bought for the ill-fated Pioneer project.

The PUC said utilities involved in the joint-venture Boardman project agreed to purchase the boiler, but only if Idaho Power agreed to pay for its "extra" cost since another boiler could have been used at less cost.

Regional briefs

Coeur d'Alene feted in magazine

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Coeur d'Alene is featured as a "paradise of mountains, national forests and fresh air" as one of America's 10 best places to live in an article in the July 12 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

The section on Coeur d'Alene, entitled an "Outdoor Paradise," praises the lake city for its quality of life as illustrated by its low crime rate, inexpensive housing and hospital costs, fine education system and beautiful setting.

U.S. News' journalist Joanne Davidson visited Coeur d'Alene earlier this year as one of the team of writers "in search for places that capture hearts," the article said.

The article tells of Coeur d'Alene's promise as a location for clear thinking in the future and the continued growth of the tourism industry.

Ms. Davidson also admits that Coeur d'Alene has its problems and describes some of the less attractive aspects of the city such as limited shopping, the depressed state of the lumber industry and the region's high unemployment rate.

Spellman dislikes cut responsibility

SPOKANE (UPI) — Gov. John Spellman said Thursday he doesn't really like the idea of the Legislature giving him responsibility for the state's \$200 million deficit, calling it an "uncomfortable precedent."

But Spellman warned that any legal challenge of that authority would be irresponsible because of its impact on the already beleaguered state budget.

"The Legislature has given me extraordinary powers," Spellman said. "It's not something I received. I just as soon not have the power, but I will use it to avoid another special session."

Meeting in special session last week, lawmakers reached a delicate budget compromise designed to erase a \$200 million deficit in the state's spending package. Among other things, lawmakers gave Spellman authority to find and delete \$20 million from the budget, thereby bypassing an impasse over cutting state workers' salaries and benefits.

"That was the best they could do," Spellman said. "I find it acceptable as an emergency measure to deal with this problem."

"But it's the duty of the Legislature to balance the budget and I don't think the Legislature should be deceived into thinking that I'm going to allow this to happen again. I'm not comfortable with the precedent."

Boise bat may have been rabid

BOISE (UPI) — Two Boise children have been undergoing precautionary treatments because they came into contact with a rabid bat in downtown Boise, state health officials said Thursday.

Fritz Dixon, head of the state's Preventive Medicine Bureau, said the manner in which the children touched the bat was not known by state officials. He said the children were under the care of a private doctor and their condition was unknown.

The unidentified children, a girl and boy — both about 5 years old — came into contact with the bat about two weeks ago near the YWCA in Boise, said Frank Iensenberg, Central Health Department environmental quality specialist.

State health officials, meanwhile, issued a warning to Ada County residents — and people elsewhere in the state — to flee from any bat found in the daytime, since bats are nocturnal and usually don't venture out into daylight unless they are sick.

Judge says hotel tax constitutional

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge J. Ray Dutschel has ruled that a hotel-motel room tax imposed by the Greater Boise Auditorium District conforms to the Idaho Constitution.

The 2 percent tax had been challenged by several Boise motels, which said the tax was unconstitutional. The auditorium district had sought the judge's ruling to resolve the long-burning dispute.

District officials said Wednesday the judge's decision would allow officials to seek legislation enabling it to sell bonds to construct a convention center in downtown Boise.

The auditorium tax was imposed after the 1979 state Legislature allowed local governments to levy hotel-motel room taxes.

DWR makes cuts to meet budget

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will meet a 9 percent budget reduction for fiscal year 1983 by eliminating seven positions, reducing costs for federal data collection and cutting equipment expenditures, Director Kenneth Dunn said Thursday.

Dunn told the Idaho Water Resources Board the department's share of a 9 percent budget cut ordered by Gov. Jim Evans amounted to \$288,360. Evans ordered the budget cutbacks for all state agencies to meet a projected \$42 million revenue shortfall this fiscal year.

In a memo to the governor, Dunn proposed eliminating two positions which recently became vacant, two job slots funded this year by the Legislature and three permanent positions in the department's resource analysis program.

Dunn also said he planned to cut \$42,000 from the amount paid to the U.S. Geological Survey to provide data for groundwater, streamflow and other measurements.

Search continues for missing woman

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Detectives aided by psychic, bloodhounds, divers, a helicopter and a \$6,000 reward have few clues to go on in the 4-day-old disappearance of an 18-year-old pizza delivery woman.

"I'd give my eye teeth if we could come up with something — anything," Marion County sheriff's Detective Ralph Nicholson said Thursday. "But so far, nothing."

The family of Sherry Melissa Eversy, who vanished while delivering a pizza to a phone agency Sunday night, established a reward fund of \$6,000 Wednesday at a Salem bank.

Mike Wyse, owner of the Domino's Pizza franchise where Miss Eversy worked, said the nationwide chain would add to the reward fund. He said the other woman driver at the Salem store quit Wednesday.

Miss Eversy left the pizza outlet shortly before 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

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World

British Rail could be bankrupt in 3 weeks

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's beleaguered rail network will be bankrupt in three weeks unless the nationwide rail strike is broken, British Rail said Thursday.

The railroad management decided to attempt to keep skeleton service running in hopes that more locomotive engineers would defy the men and show up for work. The strike began Sunday.

Traffic congestion eased as Britain's 1.4 million daily commuters became more adept at catching trains running at unscheduled times and travelers perfected alternative means

of transport — buses, subway, bicycling, jogging, roller skating or sailing. "British Rail has been able to operate around 10 percent of passenger services and it will continue to run every available service next week and pay all staff who report to work," the railroad management said. The railroad's \$24 million credit line will enable it to run a skeleton service on its 11,500-mile network, and pay some 200,000 employees still at work for three weeks. This is despite daily losses of around \$15.3 million, including a \$27 million weekly government subsidy.

But, for the first time since the strike began, fewer trains ran and fewer engineers broke picket lines to report for duty.

The strike was called over British Rail's demand that engineers accept a flexible schedule of seven to nine hours a day rather than the traditional eight.

The company, which said it needed the flexibility to improve productivity, posted the first "flexible" rosters last week, sparking the walkout — the second this year by the 20,000-member Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

The union's general secretary Ray Buckton again denied claims that members' support for the strike was crumbling and told British Rail and the government: "This is a battle you cannot win."

But 1,000 engineers from the Midlands region asked Buckton to attend a meeting in Birmingham to demand the strike be called off.

British Rail said 652 trains had run nationwide from midnight Wednesday to midday Thursday — 19 fewer than the same period Wednesday. Some 345 engineers were at work compared to 417 Wednesday.

Bani-Sadr blames Khomeini for assassination attempt

PARIS (UPI) — Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr charged Thursday that a man who intended to assassinate him with four pounds of plastic explosives hidden in a false-bottomed suitcase was sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Parviz Asfari, 24, was arrested at Orly Airport Wednesday night as he tried to pass through customs after getting off an Iran Air flight from Tehran.

Authorities found a false bottom in his suitcase and discovered the plastic explosives hidden there without a detonator.

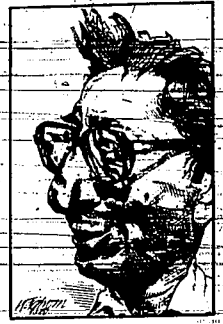
When asked what he planned to do with the plastique, Asfari reportedly said in Paris, "They are for Mr. Bani-Sadr."

The former Iranian president has lived in the town of Auvers-sur-Oise since receiving political asylum in France last July 28.

Police sources said two or three other Iranians in Paris were arrested Thursday in connection with the plot against Bani-Sadr.

Under interrogation, Asfari reportedly told authorities he decided in Tehran to kill Bani-Sadr and made arrangements with other persons to meet him in Paris and carry out the assassination.

In a telephone interview, Bani-Sadr said Khomeini was responsible for sending Asfari to France.



ABOLHASSAN BANI-SADR
Target of assassins

"By proceeding with the executions and slaughtering the elected president of the republic (Bani-Sadr), Khomeini believes he can prevent his downfall," said Bani-Sadr, who became president in February 1980, less than three months after diplomats in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were taken hostage.

OPEC softens stand on quota-breaking countries

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — An OPEC official conceded Thursday that the oil cartel might have to live with cheating by some of its 13 member states who have exceeded their production quotas.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries prepared to hold an emergency meeting Friday to study violations of its 17.5 million barrel-a-day production ceiling, and adopted April 1 to stem the global oil

surplus and defend its \$34-a-barrel base price.

Sources said OPEC ministers were attempting to persuade the quota breakers — Iran, Libya and Nigeria — to adhere to their assigned output levels to avert a possible deadlock at the OPEC session over whether to retain the ceiling.

The sources were hopeful OPEC would abide by the recommendation of its four-member monitoring committee to keep the official ceiling

unchanged, but the meeting could become acrimonious if some individual quotas were realigned.

No action on pricing was expected. OPEC production is running slightly above 18 million barrels a day and some maverick members are discounting prices to sell their excess output.

"We have to accept a reasonable leakage in the system," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saeed Otaiba told reporters Thursday.

"But we don't want to be wet," he added with a smile.

Venezuelan Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon-Berti disagreed. He has threatened to raise his country's output by 400,000 barrels a day unless all other OPEC members stick to their quotas.

"The quota for Iran (12 million barrels a day) was not realistic," Otaiba said. "It might be wise to let Iran revise its quota in an upward direction."

Briefly

Japan condemns U.S. sanctions

HAKONE, Japan (UPI) — Japanese officials condemned the Reagan administration's trade sanctions against the Soviet Union Thursday and said high U.S. interest rates were hurting both Japan and America's allies in Western Europe.

U.S. and Japanese business meanwhile clashed over whom to blame for trade problems between the two countries.

Both International Trade and Industry Minister Shintaro Abe and Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi spoke out against high U.S. interest rates.

Abe said tightening of U.S. sanctions against trade with Moscow to protest its involvement in Poland "were decided unilaterally and suddenly, without consultation with Western countries."

"We think that it is very unfortunate that that decision was made," Sakuruchi told nearly 20 Japanese and American businessmen holding an annual conference.

Both men also urged a reduction in U.S. interest rates, with Abe saying "the high interest rate in the U.S. is exerting a very strong impact on the Japanese and the European economies."

Fake contestant leaves contest

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A fake has been discovered in the 1982 Miss Universe pageant. Silvia Spania Nitsa left Lima suddenly Thursday after organizers found out "she does not belong to that country (Cyprus)," a pageant spokesman said.

The spokesman would not say what Miss Nitsa's nationality was or how she was discovered.

Miss Lebanon, Dolly Michel El Khoury, meanwhile announced she refused to participate in the pageant the day after Miss Israel, 19-year-old army sergeant Deborah Noami Hess, arrived in the Peruvian capital.

Contest organizers would only say Miss El Khoury's decision "had to do with problems confronting her nation."

The pageant will be held July 26.

New reductions offered by NATO

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The United States and its NATO allies proposed a new plan Thursday to cut Eastern and Western military forces in Europe to 900,000 troops on both sides. But the Soviet Union said the plan had "substantial shortcomings."

Soviet negotiator Yuri Shtarkov at the East-West arms reduction talks said the plan was "a summary of Western proposals of recent years."

Soviet negotiators, who do not include such categories as border guards, say there are only about 805,000 Warsaw Pact ground forces in eastern Europe. But Western nations put the figure at about 900,000.

Both sides agree that North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces number about 790,000 uniformed troops in western Europe.

Argentina peso continues skid

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Savers lined outside banks Thursday to pull out an estimated 40 percent of their time deposits and the Argentine peso continued to drop in value.

The tottering Argentine economy may make it impossible for the nation to reschedule; let alone pay its \$35 billion foreign debt, the president of the Central Bank warned some of the capital's leading bankers.

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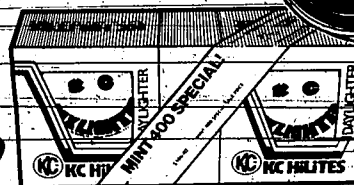
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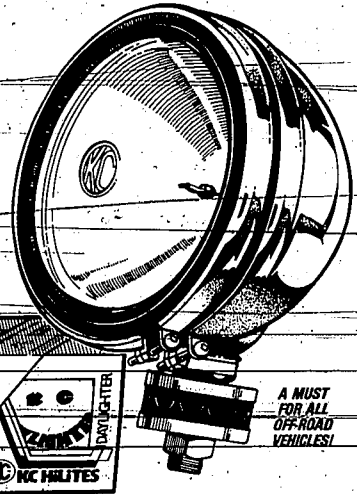
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Hansen school board approves tax reprieve

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Taxpayers in the Hansen School District will get some tax relief this year.

At a special meeting Tuesday, school board officials amended their 1982-83 budget to reduce the amount of income tax that will be derived from property taxes by \$50,435.

The action was made possible by a surplus that has accumulated in the district's bond-redemption fund. According to clerk Jan Annala, the redemption fund contains \$102,560. And when its budget is submitted by

Saturday's deadline, the district must certify to the county auditor and the state Department of Education that a 19-month reserve of bond payments — \$73,410 — is in the fund. Of that \$73,410 reserve, \$59,435 is due this fiscal year.

"The bonds were for the construction of the elementary school building and the addition to the high school building," said Superintendent Richard Smith.

"We bonded in 1974 and 1975; for \$360,000 and \$350,000, respectively," Annala said. "The payments due every year change because the interest on the bonds fluctuates, but this year, they total \$59,435."

By its action this week, the school board has eliminated that amount from the property taxes owed by district residents.

"I see no reason to tax our patrons when we can use the money we've accumulated in the bond fund and pay for it," said Richard Younce, the school board chairman. "That's what it's for."

"The only reason I could see for taxing the normal amount," said board member Gene Walker, "is to pay the bond off early. But if we're going to be penalized by doing that, there's no reason to pay it off."

According to Annala, if the bond was paid off early, the board would have to pay a pre-payment penalty.

"We might not even want to pay it off early," said Bill Allan, another board member. "The interest is so low, about 7 or 8 percent, that it really is not smart. We can make more money investing it."

The one-year tax reprieve means property owners will get an estimated tax decrease of 11 percent, or \$6.17 per \$10,000 of assessed property value, rather than a 15 percent tax increase, according to Smith. "There is another factor involved here," he said. "That is the 9 percent

holdback declared by Gov. (John) Evans on all state-appropriated funds."

By law, taxpayers are required to make up any shortage in state-appropriated funds for public education. For Hansen district residents, the 9 percent anticipated holdback would mean they would have to pay approximately \$40,000 more in property taxes, or an additional \$9 per \$10,000 of assessed value. The shortage in state funds, according to Smith, is "what would have caused the 15 percent increase in taxes if the relief had not been approved."

"The 11 percent decrease in taxes

already has the holdback in state funds included," he said. In effect, the board is providing \$19,415 in tax relief, which is the \$59,435 bond payment, less the \$40,000 in additional taxation required by the state.

"Last year, property owners paid \$54.97 per \$10,000 of assessed market value," Smith said. The \$6.17 decrease will mean an approximate school tax of \$48.80 per \$10,000 of assessed valuation.

"Our taxpayers have been very good to us," Younce said. "We have the money, so now is the time to repay it."

Burley council OKs truck route plan

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Contingent on state approval, engineers now will begin designing a \$1.4 million truck route for the northwest section of Burley.

Burley City Council selected one of five proposed routes earlier this week. Council also gave the Boise-based engineering firm of J-U-B Engineers Inc. approval to further study the selected corridor, according to city Clerk Bud Brinegar. J-U-B prepared the study of the proposed routes.

In 1976, Burley was ranked highest among Idaho cities for the number of traffic accidents per 1,000 population, according to Bill Block, a J-U-B engineer from Twin Falls. In response to the statistics, traffic studies were launched and funded by the Federal Highway Administration. Among other recommendations, the need for a belt or truck route was cited, Block said. His firm was hired to locate possible sites in February 1980.

The corridor selected by council, and recommended by J-U-B, is 8,800 feet in length. It would extend west from North Overland Avenue, approximately 1/3 mile south of the Burley Bridge. The route would cross the Ammated Sugar Co. property just north of the company's old coal hopper, then turn southwest, connecting with West Main Street. A minimum 80-foot right-of-way would be obtained, Block said.

All of the proposed truck or bypass routes would connect North Overland and West Main. The other alternatives were:

- A 9,300-foot route along Park Avenue.
- A 9,800-foot route along Park Avenue and West 11th Street.
- A 9,500-foot route along West Fifth Street, Park Avenue and West 11th Street.
- A 9,100-foot route along West Fifth Street and Park Avenue.

The creation of the bypass would alleviate the truck traffic that uses the downtown Overland and Main intersection, Block said. The selected route will be an entirely new road, he said.

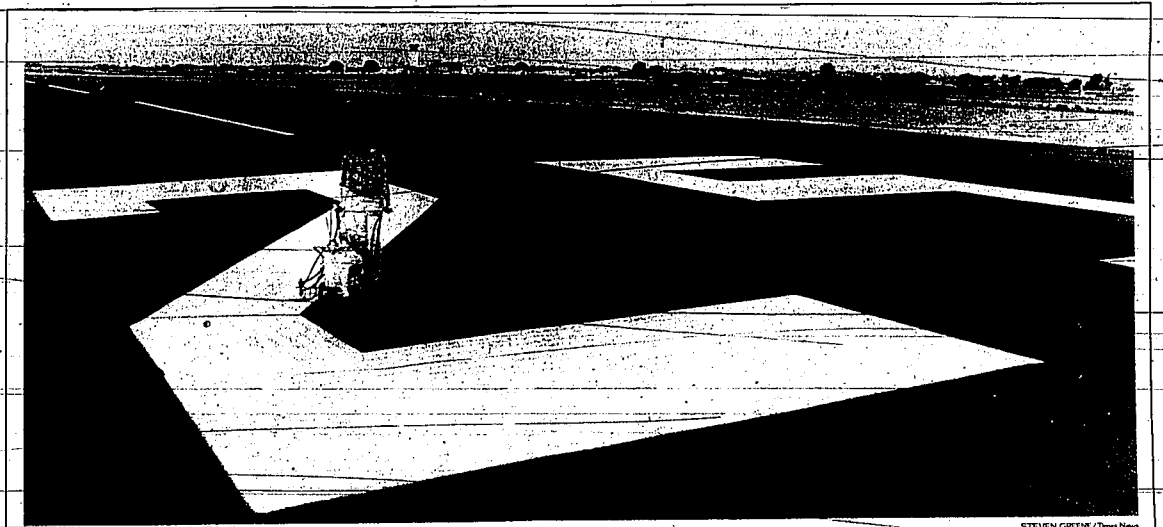
Before actual design work can start, the state highway department, which administers federal highway funds, must concur with council's action, Block said. A state decision is expected within 30 days, he said.

The city will use federal funds to pay for most of the belt-route construction, Block said. Presently, the city is allocated about \$120,000 a year under a federal highway program. The city can accumulate these allotments, plus apply for additional funds, he said.

The city must provide about 18 percent of the funding.

According to the J-U-B study, the corridor chosen by council will not disrupt existing neighborhoods because it will be located in an undeveloped area.

Block said that if all goes well, construction could begin in 1984.



Final touches

After a hiatus of more than a month, Republic Airlines' first flight to the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport should have no trouble finding the

right "number" when it lands early this evening. Richard Bragg, who works for Elmer Line Corp. of Boise, put the finishing touches on the resurfaced

runway Thursday. With "full service" at the airport restored, work on expansion of the runway will continue.

Cooperation sought with 'cruisers'

Citizen's group to try to compromise with teens

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A citizens committee — created to find a solution to the "cruising" problem on Addison Avenue-West — has decided to work for a compromise with the youthful drivers, rather than a heavy-handed legal solution.

At its first meeting Thursday night, the committee, headed by Warren Barry, decided to try to work with the teenagers to find a solution, perhaps by offering them another place to cruise.

"I would rather approach it from an angle of cooperation, rather than

strict enforcement," Twin Falls police Chief Tim Qualls told the committee. "I think these kids will work with us if we can give them a place to cruise."

The committee was formed by City Council after a score of residents attended Tuesday's meeting. They complained of rowdy behavior and the noise the hundreds of teenagers cause every weekend, driving up and down Addison.

Cruising has been a traditional recreation for Magic Valley teenagers for more than 15 years. But it has gotten intolerable in the past few years, say residents of the Addison West area, as the drivers began

venturing onto residential side streets, such as Shoup, Carney and Blake.

LI Cliff Sharp and Gary Young, the city's engineer, will try to identify some alternate cruising areas. After they make their report next week, the Police Department's youth officer, Detective Gene Richie, will work with the cruisers to get their suggestions for an acceptable solution.

If a compromise fails, the committee sees strict traffic-law enforcement as the only alternative.

Strict legal controls, however, pose several complicated problems for the police and the courts.

"We have to decide what's illegal

and what's a nuisance," Qualls said. "A lot of this cruising is not illegal."

It's difficult for the police to catch people smoking bottles or urinating in public, he said, and such an enforcement campaign would strain the department's manpower.

Police also feel that strict enforcement would succeed in only moving the problem to another street.

Susan Swanberg, the city's attorney, told the committee that there already are sufficient laws to cover the residents' complaints, but these ordinances are difficult to use effectively in controlling cruising. As an example, she cited citizens taking down license-plate numbers of cars

that cause problems. Unless positive identification of the driver is proven, she said there is little the courts can do.

"The problem is making an arrest and making it stick in court," she said.

Swanberg told the committee she is willing to investigate some specific "anti-cruising" ordinances, such as an "aimless driving" law. However, these ordinances have been found unconstitutional in other states, she said.

"It can be done," Barry said of an enforcement program. "But not without some head-knocking and some hard feelings, and possibly some bloodshed."

Demolition

Idaho First construction of new facility set for fall, means businesses must go

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Moving day is just ahead for several downtown businesses that occupy quarters that will be demolished to make way for a new bank.

Several buildings in the 200 block of Shoshone Street North could be demolished as soon as later this month, according to Jack Rucker, a spokesman for Idaho First National Bank headquarters in Boise. The construction of a building to house Idaho First's downtown Twin Falls branch is expected to start late this fall and will take a year, he said.

The future use of Idaho First's existing bank at 103 Main Ave. E. is unknown, according to Rucker.

The new building will contain about 15,000 square feet. However, the exact design isn't final, he said.

Plans call for demolition of The Log Tavern, the former Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, a vacant

office that served as the county's Democratic headquarters in 1980. The Clip hairstyling salon, the former quarters of Dan Johnson Photography and the office of architect Harold Gerber.

Robert Mingo, the owner of The Log Tavern, said Thursday that he is making arrangements for another location. Harold Gerber soon will move to new office space, and Dan Johnson vacated his Shoshone Street quarters last year to do business out of his home. The proprietor of The Clip couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

Rucker said sketches and details of the project will be released as they become available.

The development of the bank project has included the trading of two Idaho First lots for two lots the city owned at Second Avenue North and Second Street where the Twin Falls police station is located. The bank initiated the trade to enhance parking facilities and improve access.

Bliss encourages citizens to exercise 'right to bear arms'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — City council passed a resolution Wednesday encouraging the citizens of Bliss to respect, protect and exercise their rights to keep and bear arms.

During the past two months council's proposed action encouraging citizens to have guns have caused controversy and misunderstandings as the issue received extensive regional publicity.

Keith Benscoter, co-owner and operator of the Y-Ann Motel, presented a signature petition urging that the mayor and council take no stand on the ownership or possession of firearms, calling it an individual decision in which the city should not get

involved.

The petition also requested a statement be issued to the media rescinding the council's alleged adverse comment regarding the high crime rate in Bliss, a statement with which the signers of the petition "strongly disagree."

Benscoter said Bliss was getting an undeserved reputation as a city with a crime rate, and he named four instances where he and his mother had been asked by their motel customers about safety in the city.

"So this is where I become concerned," he said, charging that the developing bad reputation was costing him business.

Councilman Sam Bishop, who initially proposed the city take some official action to "protect gun

possession rights," presented another petition.

His petition, bearing signatures, endorsed council's action.

"Certain cities, organizations and individuals have been or are trying to deprive the citizens of the United States of America of some of their constitutional rights," Bishop's petition stated. "Therefore, we the undersigned . . . do hereby approve of the city council of Bliss making and passing a resolution encouraging the citizens of Bliss particularly and all citizens of the United States in general who are legally entitled to do so, to respect, protect and exercise the responsibilities and rights guaranteed them by the second amendment to the Constitution of the United States, in particular and all their other privi-

leges, rights, freedoms and responsibilities in general."

Bishop said that, "If we do make a little noise," citizens' rights will be assured. He also said that the Gooding County Sheriff and his deputies were doing superior work and the council resolution totally was unrelated to their efforts.

Mayor Rolland Zollinger, the council and about 20 visitors then discussed a variety of pros and cons of the gun resolution.

Bliss resident Ray Bosh said he would support council action, because it would show that the people of the city are concerned for their rights and care enough to publicly say so. Another resident, Bob Weeks, was concerned about bad publicity. "It's been all over this country about what

a bad place this would be to live because of the high crime rate," he said.

Zollinger blamed the news media for distorted coverage, saying rumors and second-hand information had hurt the council and himself. He also commended council several times, saying that its members have "done a terrific job and worked darn hard for city promotion."

The mayor also noted that there has been no crime reported since May, when council first discussed taking action to assure gun possession rights. Council originally had considered a mandatory gun-possession requirement, but modified that stand to the resolution form during subsequent discussions.

"I think the gun situation should be

brought up in every city," Zollinger said. "If all the little towns in the nation do this (pass a pro-gun resolution), we're going to protect a lot of people."

At the end of the meeting, council unanimously passed a resolution, effective immediately, which said, in part: "We hereby encourage the citizens of Bliss, who are citizens of the United States and who are legally entitled to do so, to respect, protect and exercise rights and responsibilities guaranteed them by the Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and Article I, Section 2 of the Constitution of the State of Idaho particularly, as well as all their other privileges, rights, freedoms and responsibilities, in general."

Couple charged with passing bogus money

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Information provided by astute personnel at the K-Mart in Twin Falls has helped end a counterfeit money—spree through southern Idaho.

Two suspects were arrested Wednesday night in Elko, Nev., according to Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls police chief. The arrests were made after a K-Mart employee obtained a license-plate number and a description of the suspects' car.

That description was broadcast to

other Idaho, Utah and Nevada law-enforcement authorities by Twin Falls officers, and the arrests were made a few hours later by Elko police.

In custody Thursday in the Elko County Jail were: Daniel Mathis, 27, of Roaring River, N.C.; and Jean Mathis, 36, of Star City, Ark. Elko police said the two apparently are man and wife. Bond has been set at \$2,000 each.

They have been charged by the U.S. attorney's office in Boise with possession and passing of counterfeit notes, according to Nick J. Zarvos, the agent in charge of the Secret

Service office in Salt Lake City. This case has been turned over to Secret Service since the charge involves a federal offense.

Counterfeit \$20 bills began showing up in eastern Idaho communities Tuesday, according to reports received by Twin Falls police.

Burley police Chief Leman Messley said that at least 10 bogus \$20 bills were passed in Burley, but most were not detected until they reached the banks. He estimated that all of the counterfeit bills in Burley were passed between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

"We received word from Pocatello about 12:30 p.m. that the counterfeiters might be in our area. We lucked out when a store employee (at Eli's Records in the Burley Mall) spotted one of the bills right away and was able to give us the description of a woman suspect," Messley said.

Qualls said that stores in Twin Falls were alerted about the same time as those in Burley, and the first bill in Twin Falls apparently appeared at K-Mart Thursday afternoon a second bogus bill was detected by a Twin Falls bank. It had been passed Wednesday afternoon at the Payless Drug

Store.

Rudy Pascual, the K-Mart manager, said a woman passed a \$20 bill at the store's pharmacy department and the employee recognized her from the description issued to area stores by local police.

The pharmacist, Dunkin McIntire, made the sale and then alerted managers Jim Becker and Bruce Wilson, who were near the front of the store.

Wilson said the suspect already was out the store when he and Becker were alerted, but they went outside in time to see her step into a waiting car. Becker approached the car, where a

male driver was waiting, and "jolted down the license number as the car drove away. Wilson said the driver of the car saw him make a notation of the license-plate number, although the two managers stayed their distance, fearing the driver might be armed.

The woman passed the bills while accompanied by a small child, which Qualls said apparently was a plan to divert suspicion. The child was believed to have been placed in a foster home, temporarily.

Elko officers said no bogus money was passed in their community."

Cable oversight panel has members named

TWIN FALLS—Mayor Chris Talkington and Councilmen Bud Cheney and Emory Petersen will serve on the city of Twin Falls' new committee to review complaints about cable television services.

The committee, created in June, will hear complaints about various aspects of service provided by Magic Valley Cablevision, which holds a franchise to provide cable service in the city.

Complaints the committee will consider include those involving disconnections, billings and service outages.

Cablevision's general manager has said he supports the concept of a review committee.

In another appointment this week, a Twin Falls engineer, was reappointed to the city's Building Code Board of Appeals, for a three-year term. McClure's one-year term had expired.

The three-member board was formed last year to hear disagreements about interpretations of the Uniform Building Code that city officials enforce. No cases have come before the board in its year of existence.

Trustees OK bond refinancing

Minidoka schools may save \$1 million

RUPERT—At a special meeting Wednesday night, the Minidoka County school-board took action that ultimately will save district taxpayers more than a million dollars.

The board approved the refinancing of two bonds that were used to build the district's two junior high schools and the recently completed elementary school, according to Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent.

The refinancing is being handled by a Denver financial firm.

The district owed \$2.75 million in principal on the bonds, one for East and West Minico Junior Highs, both completed in 1968, and the other for Paul Elementary School, which opened in 1980.

The two bonds will be combined, and the \$686,000 that the district received as an insurance settlement

when the original Paul Elementary School burned down in 1977 will be used to reduce the debt, Merrill said.

Although the district's payments on the new bond will remain the same, the payoff date will advance from February 1998 to February 1990, Merrill said, saving the district eight years of interest payments, which will amount to \$1.12 million.

Since the payments will remain the

same, the refinancing will not reduce property taxes, he said.

The district still has substantial bonding capacity, Merrill said, and it is in the process of researching a major building project to replace aging and overcrowded buildings. The project, which may require a bond issue in excess of \$2 million, would require voter approval. That issue could go on the ballot as early as this fall, he said.

State high court says appeal from civil suit is premature

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Supreme Court has struck down an appeal in a civil suit evolving from a one-car accident in Twin Falls County last year.

Victor Nelson is suing Mark Whitesides, both of Twin Falls, for the costs of personal injuries Nelson received while riding as a passenger in an automobile driven by Whitesides' son, Brett.

At the core of the case is Nelson's contention that the state Whitesides is liable for damages because he signed as guarantor on his son's driver's license, even though Brett Whitesides

was 18 at the time of the accident and had held the license for two years.

That premise was appealed to the Supreme Court, but a decision released last Friday, the court essentially decided that the appeal was premature.

The original decision supporting Nelson's liability claim was made by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court.

The Supreme Court ruled that Ward's decision still can be appealed. Whitesides' liability claim was made by Judge Theron Ward in Fifth District Court.

Rupert Council urged to form panel

Mayor wants probe of July 4 drug problems

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT—The mayor of Rupert, Bill Whitton, has recommended that City Council establish a committee to study the abundance of alcohol-related problems at the recent July 4 celebration in Rupert.

According to the Rupert Police Department, there were 18 arrests during the holiday activities. Whitton told council Tuesday night. Persons

were arrested for driving while intoxicated, destruction of public and private property, vandalism, burglary and other incidents.

Most of the holiday arrests were alcohol- or drug-related, and a majority of the offenders were under 35, he said.

One unidentified city employee was among those arrested, and he has been fired because of the arrest, Whitton said.

Although an extra police officer was

hired for the holiday, there was not enough manpower to cover the entire event, according to the mayor.

People were taking drinks from the nearby bars to the Square, the main downtown park, where many of the July 4 activities were centered, Whitton said. With alcoholic beverages being served in plastic cups, it was difficult for police to determine which people actually were drinking, he said.

Alcohol is prohibited in all city parks except Neptune Park.

The committee should include bar owners, law-enforcement officers and city officials, Whitton said.

Hopefully, the group will reach an agreement about solutions to the problem, which is becoming worse each year, Whitton said. One solution may be to outlaw the "bars" use of plastic cups for alcoholic beverages, he said.

Whitton said he hopes the committee will be established this summer.

New men join police force

TWIN FALLS—Two new men have joined the Twin Falls Police Department, according to Chief Tim Qualls.

Gary White, 35, a former officer who left the department several years ago to continue his education, has been hired, along with Patrick Touchette, 33, formerly of Boise.

Qualls said Touchette had been working as a guard at the state penitentiary in Boise. Both men have several years of law-enforcement training and experience, he said.

They replace Clark Walker, who left to continue his education, and Tom Carter, who resigned to take another job.

Lawyers to set ambulance policy-review rules

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The mechanics of reviewing a decision affecting local ambulance service will be determined by lawyers for Magic Valley Ambulance Service and Magic Valley Medical Center.

Following the recommendation of the hospital's joint conference committee, Mark Stubbs, the attorney for the ambulance company, and Fred Decker, the hospital's attorney, will lay the "ground rules" for reviewing the hospital's decision not to rotate routine ambulance transfers between the county's two ambulance services.

In May, the board followed the recommendation of its trauma committee by voting to send all hospital transfers to Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services because of alleged deficiencies by the other ambulance company.

At the June hospital board meeting, Stubbs said that the board's decision not to rotate calls was based on one-sided information. He also said that Magic Valley Ambulance Service, run by county Coroner

Cloyce Edwards, had suffered financially as a result of the board's decision.

On Wednesday, the joint conference committee of the hospital—a group composed of the medical staff and the hospital board—discussed the ambulance situation.

According to administrator Bill Burns, the committee asked Stubbs and Decker to develop a review process and select members of a review committee.

Decker said Thursday he and Stubbs would need "very shortly" on the matter. He indicated the review committee members probably will come from outside the Twin Falls area.

Items that remain to be determined are whether the review committee's decision will be binding on the hospital board and whether the review process will be held in an open hearing, according to Decker.

Obituaries

Anna Campbell

RUPERT—An Anna Campbell, 85, of Rupert, died Wednesday evening at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born July 30, 1892, in Terre Haute, Ind., she moved with her family in 1906 to Santa Ana, Calif., and graduated from Santa Ana High School and Normal College at Los Angeles. She taught school for 32 years in the Orange County area.

She was a member of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Santa Ana, where she was the choir director for several years and was a member of the Women's Society. She served as president of the Orange County Retiring Teachers Association and served on the board of the YWCA. She moved to Rupert in 1973, where she had since resided.

Surviving are: a son—Denver Campbell of Fullerton, Calif.; a daughter, Barbara Parr of Rupert; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and sister. The graveside funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and

evening and prior to the funeral on Saturday.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church in Rupert.

Elizabeth A. Hays

BUHL—Elizabeth A. Hays, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday afternoon at Harlan's nursing home in Buhl after an extended illness.

Born Jan. 28, 1896, in Monett, Mo.; she and her family moved West in covered wagons, settling in Craigmont, Idaho. She resided in Buhl for 40 years. She graduated from Kimberly High School. She married Lloyd Hays in Kimberly on Feb. 4, 1918. Two years later they moved to Buhl, where they farmed. He husband died in 1979.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond E. Ewing officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Christian Church. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Buhl today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

She was a member of the Christian Church, the Highway Club and a life member of the Willing Workers Community Club.

Surviving are: a son, Merlin Hays of Beatrice, Neb.; a brother, Clyde King of Jerome; two sisters, Thelma Prater of Portland, Ore., and Ida Downer of Portland; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond E. Ewing officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests that contributions may be made to the Christian Church. Friends may call at the funeral chapel in Buhl today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Services

TWIN FALLS—A graveside service for Herman August Lohmeyer, 74, of Hot Springs, S.D., a former Twin Falls resident, who died last Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, under the combined direction of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ben Glauner and Ernest Fields, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Barbara Sandilan, Cecil Morgan, Truh Wrigley, James Hanks and Tracy Whiting, all of Burley; John Martindale and Pamela Jensen, both of Heyburn; Evelyn Nichols of Burley; Carme Smith of Malta; Andrea Kuntler of Paul; Levi Edmund of Oakley; and Frances Paul of LaPue, Calif.

Disinfectant

Barbara Sandilan and daughter, Rose Marie Cano and daughter, Janet Busick and daughter, Cynthia Lawson and son, Florence Green, Kristi Goehner, Wendy Granata and daughter and Rosa Lopez and son, all of Burley; John Martindale of Heyburn; Karla Robinson of Oakley; and Theda Zollinger of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Juan Vega, Yuma Porter, Gary Kirkpatrick and Blanca Reyes, all of Rupert.

Kimberly home gutted by blaze, none injured

KIMBERLY—A three-bedroom frame home in Kimberly was gutted by fire about 1:30 a.m. Thursday while the family was away from home.

Kimberly fire Chief Dale Vawser has estimated the damage at \$25,000. He said the home, owned by Glenna Diaz, was a small, older frame structure at 714 Main St. N.

The cause of the fire is unknown, but it is under investigation by the sheriff's office and the Kimberly Police Department, he said.

This was the second house fire this week in Kimberly.

At 5:30 a.m. Monday, the department was summoned to a fire off Slickety Lane, just east of Twin Falls. The home, owned by A.R. Kent, sustained an estimated \$100,000 damage, Vawser said.

He said the family was away for the holiday with the fire started, apparently in the center of the home. It burned through the living room, kitchen and other central portions of the home.

Vawser said his firefighters were able to save two bedrooms on one end of the horseshoe-shaped building and the three-car garage on the other end. The cause of this fire also is under investigation, he said. It had started for some time before it was discovered by nearby residents, Vawser said.

City police chief convention bound

TWIN FALLS—Tim Qualls, the Twin Falls police chief, will be in Delaware next week to attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Police Chiefs.

He has been selected to represent the Idaho Association of Police Chiefs, and his expenses will be paid by the association.

Boy Scout troop plans yard sale

TWIN FALLS—Boy Scout Troop No. 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church of Twin Falls, will hold a large yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. It will be held on the lawn across the street from the church, at Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street.

Correction

TWIN FALLS—Next year's proposed budget for the city of Twin Falls was not discussed at this week's council meeting, as was reported in Thursday's Times-News. The budget figures were released earlier this week by city manager Tom Courtney. In addition, the headline over the story should have said 1982-83 budget, not 1981-82. The mistakes were made by editors.

Quick Cash

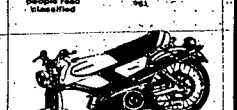
It's easy to come by when you advertise your unwanted goods in the classified columns. Your message reaches people who are in the market to buy. So the sale just comes naturally.

3 lines
7 days
\$5

11.99%
apr financing
2 DAYS ONLY!

Special flat charge for non-commercial users offering items for \$1,000 or less. Selling price must be in ad. (Non-refundable. Extra lines \$9 each.)

733-0931



The Times-News

Action Ads

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Dale Mavencamp, James Miller, Tamara Lutz, Colleen Proulx, Mrs. Randy Hudson and Mrs. William Henschel, all of Twin Falls; James Hayden of San Jacinto, Calif.; Mrs. Janet Zollinger of Malta; Mrs. J. Brad Whittemore of Bliss; Richard Baumann of Shoshone; Tad Lehman of Wendell; Amber McEllan of Piler; Maxine Neal of Heyburn; Jared Fessenden of Minidoka; and Dewey Harris of Wendell.

Disinfectant

Robert Hudson, Jesse Husted, Douglas Kern, Ralph Palahi, Doug Tanner and Mrs. E.J. Whitaker, all of Twin Falls; Mack Akins of Jerome; Robert Culley of Caldwell; Mary Ellison, Ervin Morrison, Shelly Smith and Eunice Rummelt, all of Buhl; Mildred Gill, Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Tim Knight and daughter, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Frank Graves of Bliss; Donald Green and J. Harry Sharp, both of Piler; Erika Rode of Heyburn; and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson of Hagerman.

Births

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowman of Wendell. A son to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brad Whittemore of Bliss.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted
Bonnie Osborn of Twin Falls; Mary Hamsher of Wendell and Daniel Good of Piler.

Disinfectant

Mrs. Don Heikin and daughter of Dietrich and Mrs. Vonnie Osborn and son of Twin Falls.

U.S. meets Sweden in Davis Cup B4
Stone goes from mound to mike B5
Classified B5-10



Doing the two-step?

It appears that French defenseman Gerard Janvion, dark jersey, and West Germany's Karl-Heinz Rummenigge are performing some sort of dance step.

Actually, Rummenigge is in the process of beating goalie Jean-Luc Etchot of France, 22, for a goal during Thursday's World Cup semifinal match at Seville.

Spain, West Germany went on to defeat France on penalty kicks after 30 minutes of overtime. Italy and West Germany will meet in Sunday's final. Details, Page B5.

Both leagues tab reserves for All-Star

AL adds hurlers to squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National and American Leagues announced their complete All-Star rosters Thursday, bringing to 28 the number of players each squad will take to the July 13 All-Star game in Montreal.

Hoping to relieve the headache of a 10-game losing streak to the NL with a fast-acting bullpen, the AL will feature four relief pitchers in the eight-man AL staff, also named Thursday by manager Billy Martin of Oakland and AL President Lee MacPhail.

Each league added twelve players to the starters and pitchers previously announced.

“NL manager Tom Lasorda of Los Angeles named catchers Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and John Stearns of New York to his team, backing starter Gary Carter of Montreal.”

In addition, infielders Bob Horner of Atlanta, Ray Knight of Houston, Al Oliver of Montreal, Steve Sax of Los Angeles, Ozzie Smith of St. Louis and Jason Thompson of Pittsburgh were named to the team.

Four more outfielders were also announced, including Dusty Baker of Los Angeles, Leon Durham of Chicago, Ruppert Jones of San Diego and Lennie Smith of St. Louis.

The American League team, managed by Oakland's Billy Martin, added outfielders Hal McRae and Willie Wilson of Kansas City, Ben Oglive of Milwaukee, Dave Winfield of New York and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston.

The back-up infielders selected were Buddy Bell of Texas, Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, Bobby Horvath of Cleveland, Kent Hrbek of Minnesota, Eddie Murray of Baltimore and Frank White of Kansas City.

Backing up starting catcher Carlton Fisk of Chicago will be Lance Parrish of Detroit.

The Kansas City Royals lead the American League with five All-Star members, while the Montreal Expos top the National League, also with five members.

The Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels each placed four players on the American League team while the Los Angeles Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies each have four players on the National League contingent.

The AL's relief specialists, all right-handers, are Mark Clear of the Boston Red Sox, Rolfe Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers, Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees and Dan Quisenberry of the Kansas City Royals, the major league leader with 22 saves.

Boston's Dennis Eckersley and Jim Clancy of the Toronto Blue Jays are the right-handed starters while Ron Guidry of the Yankees and Floyd Bannister of the Seattle Mariners are the left-handers.

Eckersley is 9-6 with a 3.15 ERA. Clancy 7-6 and 3.33. Guidry 8-3 and 3.53 and Bannister 8-4 and 2.85. Bannister also leads the league with 106 strikeouts.

Bannister, Clancy and Quisenberry are first-time All-Stars.

The staff has a combined ERA of 2.90 with 50 wins and 32 losses for a .510 winning percentage, but none of the others. 10-game winners — Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich, Chicago's LaMarr Hoyt and Kansas City's Larry Gura — was selected.

It didn't take long for the omissions to be noticed.

“Pete Vuckovich is as deserving to be an All-Star as any pitcher in the league,” said Milwaukee general manager Harry Dalton. “I think it's grossly unfair I had every indication two days ago that Pete was going to be on the squad.”

Dalton said he had protested the exclusion of Vuckovich to the AL office, and called for a change in the rule requiring one player from each team be named.

“There's no question that the requirement that there be one player from each team is a problem,” Dalton said. “It's always a problem — it's a silly rule.”

“Pete Vuckovich is an All-Star pitcher whether Billy Martin selected him or not.”

Martin was named earlier in the season to replace departed Yankees' manager Bob Lemon on the AL team. Martin expects to announce his starter in Montreal on Monday. Both Eckersley and Bannister are slated to pitch today and Martin has indicated the Boston right-hander is likely to get the starting nod Tuesday night.

The elder statesman of the staff in point of service is Gossage, who has appeared for the AL in five previous All-Star Games and was named on the starting roster.

He also ranked an All-Star in the National League in the 1977 game.

Fingers, 1981 winner of the Most Valuable Player award, was Cy Young winner in 1974 and has made three previous appearances for the AL and one for the NL (1979).

The rest of the NL's starting lineup, announced Tuesday, includes: Pete Rose of Philadelphia at first base; Manny Trillo of Philadelphia at second; Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati at shortstop; Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third; and Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum of Montreal and Dale Murphy of Atlanta in the outfield.

The remainder of the American League starters are Rod Carew of California at first base; Bobby Grich of California at second; Robin Yount of Milwaukee at shortstop; George Brett of Kansas City at third; and Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn of California and Rickey Henderson of Oakland in the outfield.

Too many boxers try to imitate Ali

Recent press conference provides good example of silly blather

By PHIL PEPE
New York Daily News

It's all your fault Muhammad Ali, wherever you are. You are the culprit responsible for spawning a whole generation of fighters who spout bad, infantile limericks (you can hardly call it poetry).

Commentary

You are the one who has caused all fighters to turn boxing press conferences and weigh-ins into silly sessions filled with shouting and ranting and raving, with insults and put-downs and feigned anger designed to make us believe two grown men are going to get it on right there, in street clothes, as if we would believe they would actually throw punches without getting paid. You are the one who brought us the pre-fight stare-down that is supposed to be a means of intimidation.

Frankly, the whole thing is getting rather tiresome. When Muhammad Ali started this schtick, it was fun, it was refreshing, it was new, it was unique. He parlayed his gimmicky and his boxing ability into millions of dollars and a legendary career, but



Even Dwight Braxton, right, apparently didn't like Matthew Saad Muhammad's (left) bad poetry at Wednesday gathering

there is only one Ali. All the others are poor imitations, and as Bill Gallo said, “There were no more Barrymores after Barrymore. Ali exhausted it. It's over.”

Nobody listens. Fighters still try to do the tired, worn-out Ali schtick, but they are not Ali. In the immortal words of Y. Berra: “If you can't imitate him, don't copy him.”

Matthew Saad Muhammad tried it the other day and it died. It fell as flat as six-day-old beer:

“They came from the east, and they came from the west

For at last they would find out just who is the best.

There would be no talking, no prejudice or hates,

Just one best in the world, the battle of light heaveweightis.

Give me a break, Saad. Only he wouldn't. It goes on for 30 more lines that, if you can believe it, are just as bad. No meter, bad rhyme, and that sound you heard was Longfellow spinning in his grave.

The poem, at least, was a harmless bit of gibberish and it would have been fun if Saad let it stop there. He wouldn't. No imitation Ali worthy of the embarrassing comparison would, and so he carried on childishly.

Dwight Braxton rose to speak. Not only was Saad rude, he wasn't funny and he showed total disrespect for the man who beat him out of the light heavyweight title, and beat him badly, seven months ago.

Dwight Braxton didn't know exactly what to make of all this. He is more the Joe Frazier type, not an Ali imitation. Perhaps Braxton is not as intelligent as Saad and he also let

See IMITATIONS Page B4

Rams add another QB—Ferragamo signs 3-year contract

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Just a month after acquiring All-Pro quarterback Bert Jones from the Baltimore Colts, the Los Angeles Rams signed a three-year contract with quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who led them to the Super Bowl in 1980.

Ferragamo, who had a disappointing showing last season in Canada, signed a three-year contract with the NFL team. The 28-year-old Ferragamo will join rookies and other quarterbacks, including the recently

acquired Jones, at training camp July 19 to prepare for summer exhibition games, a Rams spokesman said.

The Rams refused to disclose how much Ferragamo will be paid but it was rumored the quarterback will receive \$350,000 a year. Sources said, however, the contract stipulates Ferragamo will receive no money unless he earns a spot on the final roster.

“I feel very confident about my chances,” he said. “I’m in good shape

and I feel I’ve been competitive. The coaching staff is going to be very fair. I think. The chances are good that I’ll be able to perform and get a shot.

They were interested enough to sign me, so I figure they’ll take and good close look and then decide.”

Rams’ owner Georgia Frontiere, who refused to meet Ferragamo’s contract demand prior to the 1981 season and allowed him to jump to the Canadian Football League, was in London and unavailable for comment.

Shortly after the acquisition of Jones, Pat Haden, the Rams’ main quarterback over the last five years, announced his retirement. It appeared — the infamous Rams quarterback controversy — which had included a weary Joe Namath and an ineffective Dan Pastorini — was over.

But now, with two proven NFL star quarterbacks on the roster, the controversy has resurfaced.

“We’re happy to have Vince back,” said Jack Faulkner, Rams’ administrator of football operations. “I don’t know what kind of controversy there will be. We only have four quarterbacks going to camp where most teams take six to eight.”

“Our starter is Bert Jones. We signed him for that purpose. Of course, Ferragamo wasn’t available at the time.”

Asked about rumors that Ferragamo was signed just so the Rams can trade him, Faulkner said, “I think you’ll have to discuss that with

George Frontiere. She is the person who does all the trading and signing of our players. That decision will be made later. Georgiawill sit down with the staff and discuss all the players. She’ll make that determination along with the coaches on the staff.”

“But Vince is our property. He belongs to the Rams. We want to bring him back and we plan to see what he can do after the experience he had in Canada.”

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Chris Haft

Little-known theories explain fans' All-Star voting

The recently concluded balloting for major league baseball's annual All-Star Game reveals some intriguing patterns.

I'm not trying to criticize the fans' selections; enough of that will be done in other columns in other places. But I do find the nuances of the vote totals worth analyzing.

First, an inconsistency. As we know, sports media and fans never tire of lavishing attention on New York City athletes, whether they deserve it or not. This phenomenon is otherwise known as Namath's Law: if you perform within the shadow of the World Trade Center, every day can be your Brut Day.

In this year's All-Star voting, however, Namath's Law helped only the Yankees — and in a big way.

Rick Cerone, who hasn't played since mid-May due to a thumb injury, finished third among catchers with more than 520,000 votes. Willie Randolph and Dave Winfield missed starting berths by less than 45,000 and

4,000 votes, respectively. Bucky Dent, he of the .143 batting average, collected almost a million and a half votes, good for second place among shortstops. Rusty Staub, a free-agent flop for the Yanks, somehow induced more than 350,000 people to punch the hole alongside his name.

The Yankees probably benefited from a corollary to Namath's Law, known as Steinbrenner's Theorem. This can be explained with the simple adage, “The squeaky wheel gets the grease.”

Meanwhile, Namath's Law failed to work its wonders for the Mets. John Stearns, a solid catcher and 300-hitter, finished next-to-last in the National League balloting for his position. Ditto for first baseman Dave Kingman, always one of the league's top sluggers, and Hubie Brooks, a better-than-average third baseman. Brooks, in fact, attracted a paltry 169,315 votes.

George Foster was the only Met to gain significant notice, garnering slightly more

than a million votes and placing sixth among outfielders. But remember, Foster signed a lucrative contract with the Mets as a free agent. Thus, Foster's strength at the polls can be explained by invoking the LaCoste Theory, closely related to Namath's Law: If it (he) costs a lot, it (he) must be pretty good.

The fact that the California Angels, Philadelphia Phillies and Montreal Expos placed four, three and three members respectively on the starting teams raises another interesting question: how can so many players from one team win the balloting for their position?

Ballot-box stuffing is always a possible answer. If it indeed occurred, the Expo fans are the most likely culprits, since Montreal is this year's host city.

Other answers exist, though. To some degree the chosen Angels, Phillies and Expos reaped the fruits of the Left's Jump on the Bandwagon Late Syndrome.

Examples: Bobby Grich (Angels) and

Manny Trillo (Phillies) have played well for several seasons without receiving much attention from publications like *Baseball Digest* and *Inside Sports*, which give them the “underrated” label.

Such articles are a year or two old. However, Fred Fan has dutifully stored them in the recesses of his cranium. Now, when he looks at the All-Star ballot, he recalls that information, overlooks the fact that Grich and Trillo are having a hard time of it, and remembers those two fine performers by giving them his vote.

A similar case is Tim Lincecum of the Expos, who will start in the National League outfield. Lincecum bears out the Wait 'Til Last Year thinking many All-Star voters engage in. The NL's Rookie of the Year in 1981, Lincecum is playing decently this season but hasn't quite matched the standards of other outfielders like San Diego's Ruppert Jones or St. Louis'

Donnie Smith. Nevertheless, fans remember Lincecum's league-leading 71 stolen bases a year ago, and vote for him without hesitation.

Let's not leave out Rod Carew, Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson of the Angels, Pete Rose and Mike Schmidt of the Phillies and Gary Carter of the Expos. Each one is a former All-Star, and some of them will have a niche in Cooperstown in the future. Fans want to vote for guys like these. They see Jackson's “Mr. October” reputation, Schmidt's consecutive Most Valuable Player awards and Rose's bundle of career hitting records, so they vote for these demigods even though others at their positions are enjoying better seasons.

Then there's outfielder Andre Dawson of the Expos, who has been among the NL's top hitters all season and has established himself as one of baseball's best all-around players. Can you imagine why he's starting the All-Star Game?

McEnroe, U.S. face Sweden in Davis Cup

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — John McEnroe's first chance to rebound from his loss in the Wimbledon finals comes today in the opening round of the Davis Cup quarterfinal match between the United States and Sweden.

McEnroe, who fell to Jimmy Connors in the final last Sunday at Wimbledon, will face Anders Jarryd in the first of four singles matches during the three-day competition.

Pairings for the match were drawn Thursday. In the other singles match today, Mats Wilander, the 17-year-old French Open champion from Sweden, will play Eliot

Telischer.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming will play the doubles match Saturday for the United States against the Swedish team of Jarryd and Hans Simonsson.

The featured pairing of McEnroe and Wilander will not be played until Sunday as the final match of the competition, and that pleased both Arthur Ashe, the U.S. captain, and Hans Olsson, the Sweden captain.

"The draw is very good for us," Olsson said. "I like Wilander to play McEnroe on the last day. It will be a very difficult task for us

to do anything in this match, but we will try. We're going to fight."

The other singles matchup on Sunday will be Jarryd against Telischer.

Ashe said McEnroe, who arrived in St. Louis late Tuesday, has recovered from his loss at Wimbledon and has had two good days of practice. Ashe also was happy with the pairings.

"I know we have our best player in the first and last match," Ashe said.

Ashe said the key matchup of the competition may be the first-night pairing of Wilander and Telischer, who made his com-

petitive Davis Cup appearance in the United States' opening-round win over India.

"The most important match is always the second match of the first day," Ashe said.

Telischer, 23, has played Wilander once, last May on a clay court in West Germany.

"He won easily," Wilander said. "He played very well and I didn't play well. We know they have a very good team."

Wilander heads the Swedish team in the absence of Bjorn Borg, who chose not to play in the quarterfinals. The United States team is without Connors, who declined an invitation to play.

McEnroe said not much is known about the Swedish team, which is made up of players all 20 years old or younger. McEnroe has never faced Wilander or any other member of the team.

"They're all young and they've got talent," McEnroe said. "They're dangerous because we don't know what to expect. But we should win if we play well."

The winner of the United States-Sweden match will advance to the semifinals against the winner of the Australia-Chile quarterfinal.

Long ball helps Depot-Wickes

TWIN FALLS — Depot-Grill-Wickes slugging pair, Ken Peterson and Bruce Thibodeau, each crashed a home run Thursday night to lead their team to an 8-3 triumph over Royal Loungers in the first of four games of the A-league softball tournament at Harmon Park.

Clint Bingham and Bruce Thibodeau homered for Royal Loungers.

In other A-league games, Ron Blackwood and John Johnson con-

tributed homers as Wholesale Carpet bombed Twin Falls Bank & Trust 14-3. Gateway Trailer also benefited from the long ball, with Allan Scherbinski and John Miller hitting three baggers in a 6-2 victory over Deweider. Falls Branch topped Barton's Club 9-3 in the other A-league game.

In B-league confrontations, Jim Massey hit a home run for Cook's Pest Control, a 5-4 winner over

Bojoe. Cascade-Kentucky Fried Chicken Tony Smith's round-tripper helped Northwest Plywood rout Maxie's Corner Pocket 15-4.

Women's action at Frontier Field saw Scott's Refrigeration top Corner Pocket 8-4 in an A-league game. In two B-league contests, Dick's Pharmacy defeated Hobco 7-1 and Magic Valley Memorial Hospital ripped Marley Carter 15-3.

No other scores were reported.

Pirates rally with 5 in 9th to make Price, Reds pay

By United Press International

The Cincinnati Reds thought they had stolen a game from the Pittsburgh Pirates Thursday night but they ended up paying for Price.

Joe Price turned out to be the goat for the Reds as the Pirates rallied for five runs in the bottom of the ninth to win 9-8.



WILLIE STARGELL Slams pinch-hit homer

National

The Reds scored six runs in the top of the ninth inning at Pittsburgh and were nursing an 8-4 lead when the Pirates erupted against relievers Tom Lane and Price.

All-Star Jason Thompson drilled a bases-clearing opposite field double to cap the ninth-inning uprising. The Pirates began their comeback when Tony Peña batted a single and pinch hitter Willie Stargell followed one out later with a home run, his first at Three Rivers Stadium since Aug. 8, 1980.

Following Stargell's homer, Omar Murve singled to knock out Hume and the Pirates then loaded the bases against Price, 2-3, on singles by Johnny Ray and Bill Madlock. Thompson, named to the National League All-Star team earlier in the day, then hit a 13-pitch down the left field line to chase home all three runners and make a winner of reliever Kent Tekulve, 6-3.

Duane Walker's two-run homer capped a six-run uprising for the Reds in the top of the ninth.

With the Reds trailing 4-2, Cesar Cedeno singled to lead off the ninth.

moved to third on a one-out single by Johnny Bench and scored on a single by Paul Houserholder that knocked out Steve Sarmiento.

Tekulve relieved and gave up an RBI single to Wayne Krenchick before pinch hitter Eddie Milner, batting for pitcher Ben Hayes, doubled to center to score two more runs. Walker then capped the inning with his second homer of the year to give the Reds an 8-4 lead.

The Pirates built an early 4-2 lead on a pair of solo homers by Dave Parker and another homer by Madlock. It marked the first time Parker had hit two homers in a game since July 14, 1980, when he hit two at Philadelphia. His homer in the fourth tied the score 2-2 and was his first since April 19.

Padres' Phil Nease, named to the NL All-Star team earlier

Scoreboard

AL standings

East	West
Toronto 10	Los Angeles 10
Baltimore 9	San Francisco 9
Detroit 8	San Diego 8
Cleveland 7	Houston 7
Minnesota 6	Texas 6
Kansas City 5	California 5
Milwaukee 4	Seattle 4
Chicago 3	Atlanta 3
Oakland 2	Cincinnati 2
New York 1	Pittsburgh 1
Boston 0	Philadelphia 0

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Hairston steals show for Chisox

By United Press International

Jerry Hairston made only a cameo appearance Thursday night, but he wound up being the star of the show.

Hairston slammed a two-run pinch homer with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Hairston's homer, his fourth of the season, came after Ioser Dan Petry, 8-6, walked Vance Law with two outs. Lorenzo Gray ran for Law.

Hairston, batting leadoff, drilled a 1-0 pitch into the first row of the right field stands to give LaMar Hoyt his 11th victory of the year against seven losses.

Hoyt, who struck out six, ended a four-game losing streak and became the winningest pitcher in the American League.

Twins' Brewers 0

At Milwaukee, Kent Hrbek went 4-for-5 and Jack O'Connor, 2-2, hurled seven scoreless innings to spark the Twins. It was the first shutout against the Brewers since June 4, 1981 — a span of 137 games — Ron Davis regis-

tered his seventh save.

Red Sox 3, Rangers 0

At Arlington, Texas, Jerry Remy's run-scoring single snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth inning and Dwight Evans' RBI double added an insurance run to support Chuck Rainey.

Armstrong, 2-3, took the loss.

Blue Jays 9, Royals 4

At Kansas City, Mo., Willie Upshaw's RBI single capped a two-run rally in the eighth inning and lifted the Blue Jays to a four-run victory over the Royals.

Scattered seven hits, walked one and struck out five over 7 1/3 innings in beating Kansas City for the third time in as many tries this season. Joey McLaughlin finished up. Mike Armstrong, 2-3, took the loss.

A's 6, Yankees 3

At Oakland, Jeff Burroughs and Tony Armas each drove in two runs

during a wild first inning against Doyle Alexander and Mike Norris, pitched a four-hitter to lead the A's.

The victory was the 1,000th of Billy Martin's managerial career.

Both Norris and Alexander came off the disabled list earlier in the day and while Norris put on a sparkling performance, Alexander was raked for five runs and five runs in 1 1/3 innings.

Angels 5, Indians 1

At Anaheim, All-Star elector Fred Lynn cracked a three-run homer in the third inning and drove in another run with a groundout in the fifth, helping the Angels snap an eight-game losing streak.

Mariners 4, Orioles 3

At Seattle, Dave Edler drove in three runs and Bobby Brown and Terry Bulling scored twice each, enabling the Mariners to gain their eighth victory in the last 10 games. Mike Moore, 4-4, was the winner, scattering 11 hits in seven innings of work. He struck out five and walked just one. Bill Caulligan got the last three outs to notch his 17th save.

Davis' 2 HR lifts Buhl over Jerome, 10-6

JEROME — Kyle Davis drove in five runs with two homers and a single, helping Buhl's "B" American Legion baseball team to a 10-6 triumph over Jerome Thursday night.

The victory clinched first place for the Indians, 12-1 in league to second place Jerome 9-7.

"The guys worked hard this year," Buhl Coach, Joe Sheppard said. "We've got 14 ballplayers who've come

through and helped at different times. But Boone, his eyes blink in the back and hit Tate three times in the head.

Boone began stalking Tate in the 10th round, but Tate refused to be intimidated. Tate fought his opponent off and almost dropped Boone with a left-right combination in the final round. Boone stood up with a flurry of punches just before the bell.

In preliminary bouts, featherweight Bernard Taylor scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Paul Rutledge; Barry Audia took an eighth-round decision from Ricky Davis in a junior middleweight bout;

highlighted a five-run fourth inning for Jerome, but after that Buhl starter Mark Laing limited his opponents to just three hits.

Buhl travels to Meridian Saturday for a 1 p.m. double-header, while Jerome faces the Minico "B" team in a 7 p.m. twin-bill.

Buhl 10-6, Jerome 6-10.

Laing and Davis; Boone, Palmer (7) and Rutledge; L., Boone, Davis, Stricker (1).

Ex-champ Tate wins unanimous decision

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion "Big John" Tate continued his comeback Thursday night with a unanimous 10-round decision over surprisingly tough Leroy Boone.

The taller Tate dominated Boone throughout the bout and weathered a final round flurry by Boone. Tate won the sixth straight fight for Tate, who is trying to regain the title he lost to Mike Weaver in 1980.

Tate's record is 26-2, while Boone, of Virginia Beach, Va., dropped to 10-10-2 but made his comeback of never having been knocked down.

Although Tate was not in serious trouble any time during the fight, Boone appeared to hurt Tate in the fifth round with two successive right hooks, two lefts and then a left-right 1-2 combination.

Tate's left eye swelled greatly during the fight and his manager, Ace

Miller, told him "you're fighting like a fighter, John."

Tate said out in the sixth round throwing right jabs, but in the seventh round, Boone scored with successive lefts, forcing Tate to duck and run across the ring.

Tate then staggered Boone with a right hook. But Boone, his eyes blink in the back and hit Tate three times in the head.

Boone began stalking Tate in the 10th round, but Tate refused to be intimidated. Tate fought his opponent off and almost dropped Boone with a left-right combination in the final round. Boone stood up with a flurry of punches just before the bell.

In preliminary bouts, featherweight Bernard Taylor scored a fifth-round technical knockout over Paul Rutledge; Barry Audia took an eighth-round decision from Ricky Davis in a junior middleweight bout;

Phil Brown defeated Milton Jones in a six-round light-heavyweight bout; and Kevin-Dunham, a former United States Amateur swimmer, scored a first-round TKO over Lester Bell in the first professional fight for both light-heavyweights.



Imitations

"Continued from Page B3

Matthew get the better of him. Leaving the hotel after the press conference, Braxton was heard to say, "It was disgusting."

If it was Saad's intention to get Braxton's nanny, hoping he can disconcert him in the ring, he may have accomplished his objective. But it will do him no good when they meet again for the light heavyweight title in the Philadelphia Spectrum Aug. 7.

There were more than a few boxing people who felt that Saad's performance was merely a coverup to hide his true feelings that he realized he has little chance against Braxton and this could be his last hurrah. They

read it as something like whistling a happy tune while walking through a cemetery at midnight. Braxton, they reason, is too tough, too relentless and Saad has been through too many wars and been knocked by too many bombs.

Sad to say, even when Saad is gone, it will not be the end of Muhammad Ali imitators. The man established a pattern that will probably be repeated for years and the ply is that there doesn't seem to be another Ali on the horizon. Isn't there someone out there imaginative enough, inventive enough to come up with something new?

Ali made it work for him because it was unique and because he was gifted with a marvelous sense of timing.

I remember one Ali fight in Houston. I think it was against Cleveland Williams. It was at the height of Ali's schtick, when the weigh-ins were more newsworthy and often more action-packed than the fights. We had all gone to the weigh-in in anticipation of another scene and Ali shocked the world by arriving for the weigh-in, spending 10 minutes there and not uttering a word. Not a syllable. He had made news once before by doing the unexpected, a turn of events that stunned even veteran publicist and Ali-watcher, Murray Goodman.

"It was," Goodman said after he had recovered, "the quietest I ever heard him."

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2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222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1980 Mercury Bobcat

Beautiful tu-tone, all-glass back-window, economical and sporty.

Was \$3995.....\$3200

1979 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4-DOOR SEDAN

Local one owner, absolutely loaded, 2 tone silver

WAS \$6995

\$6295

1979 MERCURY COUGAR

XR-7 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Local one owner, beautiful polar white, burgundy
london top, automatic transmission.

WAS \$5195

\$4495

OPEN 7 A.M. - TILL DARK!

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR Tu-tone blue, automatic, just the right size. WAS \$6295	\$5595	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE Light beige, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. WAS \$3295	\$2690
1980 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 2-door, automatic, luxury. WAS \$7295	\$6888	1976 FORD COURIER PICK-UP All blue 4 cylinder, 4 speed. WAS \$2995	\$2695
1978 DATSUN WAGON 4 door, luggage rack. WAS \$2895	\$2290	1978 AMC PACER HATCHBACK 22,000 miles; automatic, air. WAS \$3495	\$2990
1978 VW DASHER WAGON Lots of room and economy. WAS \$2995.	\$2390	1974 FORD RANCHERO PICK-UP Beautiful green, automatic, air. WAS \$2895	\$2495
1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door power steering & brakes	\$2488	1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR. Tight bod., full power. WAS \$3295	\$2695
1979 MERCURY CAPRI AM/FM stereo system. NADA \$4625.	\$3995	1978 SUBARU STATION WAGON 4 wheel drive, all gold luggage rack. WAS \$3995.	\$3695

1978 Ford Mustang

2 DOOR. Medium bronze metallic, 4 speed transmission.

Was \$2995.....\$2488

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT

Hatchback, powder blue
AM/FM radio. WAS \$3495.

\$2995

1981 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK VI 2-DOOR

Dark blue metallic,
fully loaded.
Sold New Over \$20,000

SAVE \$4000

ALL CARS VACATION READY

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Do thankless boys endanger their gifts? Abby says no — C5

Friday, July 9, 1982

but area residents hope to change that. Museums and renovations are planned to help bring the glitter and fun back to the city of dreams.

So troubled are Hollywood's local boosters now that, with the searing international spotlight of the Olympics here just two years away, they have embarked on a major cleanup drive to make Hollywood more like what the world expects it to be.

In fact, when shooting a program still, all you need to learn is when not to shoot. The light is so low for so long that the camera can't see. The combination of lens aperture and shutter speed for a proper exposure, it we indicate that with a beep or a blink or some other signal not even a complete camera expert could ignore. It is — tell's be honest — the only opportunity for a photographer to stop it in its tracks. Is it both? Learning when we can leave it all up to the camera?

Yet, I suspect beginning photographers will be both learning . . . and for many of the same reasons people everywhere both learn and say nothing. Because it's so hard to see. And the camera's complex computerized world of ours — the better we become.

As an afterthought, the new auto-exposure program cameras may turn out to be the best thing to happen to the photography in the beginning.

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Even tough shots are easy with programmable cameras

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. Do not send it to our main office in Twin Falls. 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 display the work of watercolorist L. Toneri Ward. Copies of her limited edition prints "Rose Hips" and numerous original watercolor will be available. Bronze and wood sculptures by Kent Peterson of Collings also will be on display. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery features oil paintings, pottery and sculpture. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GOODING — Western art, local ranch and farm scenes and antique pianos and trains by Wendell artist Elena Coleman, are on display during the month of July at the First Security Bank. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday.

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

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

SUN VALLEY — Kathy Wren's paintings which were inspired by the myths, fantasies and legends of the West will be displayed July 15 through Aug. 3 at the Wood River Gallery at 14th and Leadville in Ketchum. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 15. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and by appointment.

TWIN FALLS — Carol Conover will conduct art classes for grade schoolers beginning July 26. A variety of art experiences including painting, woodcutting, sculpture, drawing, color, design and holiday window painting will be taught. Fee of \$25 for the six-week class will include the cost of the materials. For information and registration call 734-1588.

TWIN FALLS — An exhibition of historic photographs on the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley are on display through July 15 at Herrett Museum on the campus of College of Southern Idaho. 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.

Music and Dancing

GLENN'S FERRY — "Whiskey Jack," a five-piece band, will be appearing Friday and Saturday nights during July at the Trophy Lounge.

JACKPOT — "The Many Sounds of Nine" will appear through July 11 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 733-5183 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — "Country Revolution" is appearing at Barton's Club 93. Weekly shows are at 9:30 a.m., 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 724-1383.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will hold a dance at 9 p.m. July 10 in the hall in Jerome. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Squares dance club will host its annual picnic and ice cream square dance social at 8 p.m. July 10 at the Anderson Campground, 10 miles east of Twin Falls. Gerald Hurst will be the caller. Dancers are asked to bring a pie. Ice cream will be furnished by the organization.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. today in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Singles group will hold a dance at 9 p.m. July 9 at 600 Harrison Street. Music will be by the "Spectrums."

Special Events

BONNERS FERRY — Kootenai River Days will be held July 16 through 18 in Bonners Ferry. Rodeos, a parade, free pancake breakfast and a lumberjack competition will be featured during the three-day event.

HOWE — The Fourth Annual Little Lost Rendezvous and Black Powder Shoot will be held July 17 and 18, 40 miles north of Howe near Sawmill Canyon on Summit Creek. Black powder shooters are encouraged to

bring and sell their wares. The location offers camping, restrooms and trash disposal. The Howe Lost River Lions Club will provide concessions. Proceeds from the two-day shoot, which is sponsored by the Howe Quick Response Unit, will be used to purchase needed equipment. For more information contact Clara Davidson in Howe.

KETCHUM-SUN VALLEY — The Wood River Valley Music Festival is being held throughout the area. Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. July 9 and 10 in the Sun Valley Center of the Arts in Sun Valley; at 8 p.m. July 11 and 12 in Liberty Theater in Hailey; at 8 p.m. July 14 in the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Idaho Falls. Tickets are available by calling 788-2154.

SHOSHONE — The Old Time Fiddlers Jamboree will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 11 in the Shoshone City Park.

SUN VALLEY — Art-lovers and investors will participate in the Sun Valley Art Auctions scheduled this weekend. The "Main Auction and Display" will be held at 8 p.m. July 10. For information and reservations call 622-8371.

SUN VALLEY — The Annual Invitational Arts and Crafts Festival will be held at Elkhorn on July 16, 17 and 18. Over 150 artists and craftspeople from throughout the western states will participate. Paintings, ceramics, textiles, stained glass work, woodwork, jewelry, metal sculpture, weavings and photographs will be sold. Dancers and musicians and theatre groups will perform daily. For more information call Elkhorn Village Inn at 622-4511 or Images Gallery at 726-5079.

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will hold the Fifth Annual Western Art Auction and Exhibition today, Saturday and Sunday. Seminars on collecting and investing in Western art, displays of the noted Durangos Collection of Ancient Navajo weavings, artists such as Tony Bertram, Emmi Whitehorse and Sari Staggs, a gala open house tour of the local art galleries and a western painting seminar taught by George Carlson will be featured during the four-day-long Western Art Week. The public seminars are free. For more information call Ann Puchner at 788-2264.

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's largest annual gem and mineral show and sale, with more than 100 dealers from throughout the United States, will be held July 9 through 11 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Hours for the "Idaho Gem State Day" are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on July 9 and 10 and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 11. Gov. and Mrs. John Evans will speak at 10 a.m. July 9. A coin treasure hunt for metal detector users and a gift treasure hunt will be held. A snack booth will be available and a barbecue, sponsored by the Optimist Club, will be held at 4 p.m. July 10.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Falls to Falls run will be held July 17. Starting point will be the Twin Falls Park in the canyon and the finish will be six miles later at Dierkes Lake. Entry blanks are available at Donnelly's Sports and KEEP radio station. Entry fee is \$7. The run will begin at 8 a.m. Bob Ridgeway, spokesman for the event, advises runners to prepare for the steep ascent at the park.

Theater

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman LDS Playhouse will present the musical "Don't Forget to Remember" at 8 p.m. July 10 at the Hagerman LDS Church. The performance is free.

Computer culture coming on strong

By LAURA BERMAN
Kaieteur-Reader Newspapers

Magazines

A cultural phenomenon clearly is at work. July is the month of the computer, on newstands, if not in your house.

Business magazines, women's magazines, almost every kind of magazine is busy explaining computers to its readers.

Not only does Inc. relate the saga of a pharmaceutical company president who learned the value of microcomputers, but Atlantic and The Dial convincingly extol their virtues.

What is significant about these latter two periodicals jumping on the microchip bandwagon is that Atlantic and the Dial are edited for people who "like" words. Any liberal arts major knows the engineering students are an entirely distinct breed — at least, they were.

In July's Atlantic, James Fallows positively gushes over the joys of owning a word processor. He relates his long odyssey to acquiring and mastering one with the delight of discovering an obsession. As a convert to this technological wonder, Fallows makes it clear he would not revert to a typewriter. Inc.'s cover story, "Learning to

Live With Micros," explores the same theme: A man who fears and distrusts computers — in this case, Henry Lee, president of Leo Pharmaceuticals — realizes he must overcome his phobia if he is to retain control of his company. Lee buys one, takes it home, crunches numbers after dinner for several weeks, then introduces his new toy to the office. Suddenly, analyses that once took months take days or even hours. Workers save time; Lee keeps his job; the company prospers.

The Dial's approach is more pragmatic, less evangelical. Joan Downs argues, "It's time to face up to computers. This month, sooner or later a computer is going to enter your life."

Also of interest, The New Republic (July 12): Ken Boe's subject — Michigan's Democratic Rep. William Brodehead, and why Brodehead has decided to leave Congress. The answer, in part, has to do with the \$20,662 salary limit that goes with the job. And as a junior member, Brodehead isn't privy to those big corporate speaking fees and fears being compromised by them, anyhow.

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'Pirates' dual release on pay TV, theaters may be wave of future

By JACK MATTHEWS, Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HOLLYWOOD Universal Pictures has taken a bold step in motion-picture marketing by announcing it will allow pay-TV systems to air the film version of "Pirates of Penzance" on the same day that it opens in theaters around the country.

Universal is gambling that it can make enough from one pay-per-view "sneak preview" over subscription TV systems to offset any losses at the box office. Universal executives say the pay-TV audience is different from the active moviegoer, older and couch-bound. They predicted that the one-shot pay-per-view offering, by word-of-mouth, will actually increase the film's box office potential.

Tell all that to your local theater exhibitor. Then duck.

The move is bold, all right. Universal, in effect, tells exhibitors on notice that it has seen the future of the film industry, and it has knobs on it.

Theater operators who had planned to book "Pirates" for this Christmas season are madder than junkyard dogs, now that Universal has moved its release date to February to allow the pay-TV systems time to line up more customers.

"Pirates," which will star Linda Ronstadt, looked like the perfect holiday movie, tuneful family fare already well known for its successful Broadway incarnation. It might be just the ticket for families who, in hard winter climes like Detroit, are already out shopping.

But February? If you had the choice of hitting the icy roads to spend \$8 for two tickets to the movie, or gather the entire family in your toasty living room for \$10, what would you do?

The prospects for first-run movies as pay-TV premiums are staggering. By next February, there may be as many as 2½ million "addressable" pay-TV customers, those who can request a special program and be billed extra for it.

"Pirates" will probably be offered at a premium of from \$10 to \$15. If 25 percent of the subscribers say, yea, that's \$3 million or more for one run through the projector.

CBS takes back-firm hold on top Nielsen news spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time since Dan Rather donned the mantle of Walter Cronkite on the CBS "Evening News," the see-saw network ratings race that followed appears to have stopped sawing.

Last week, for the second week in a row, the "Evening News" dominated ABC and NBC by a margin once seen only when Cronkite held court as "the most trusted man in America."

The team of Rather and Bill Moyers outpointed ABC's "World News Tonight" by two full rating points and five audience share points, and buried NBC's "Nightly News" team of Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd by three and seven.

The score: CBS 11.8 and 27; ABC 9.8 and 22; NBC 8.8 and 20.

In the previous week, CBS took it with 11.4 and 28 over ABC's 9.8 and 22 and NBC's 8.3 and 21. Last week's win

marked the largest margin between first and second place since March of 1981.

Throughout 1980, when Cronkite still held the "Evening News" anchor, the average audience share for CBS was 27, compared with 24 for ABC and 23 for NBC.

The top programs for the week ending July 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co. were:

1. M-A-S-H (CBS).
2. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
3. House Calls (CBS).
4. Hart to Hart (ABC).
5. The Love Boat (ABC).
6. WKRP in Cincinnati (CBS).
7. Laverne and Shirley (ABC).

Now it's a fact, and as one dedicated to the common sense proposition that big screens in dark places are more fun for movie-watching than little screens in living rooms, I say, let the boycott begin.

Look past "Pirates" for a moment to the time not too many years off when the number of homes equipped with pay-TV systems is up around 20 or 30 million. Why would studio executives — remember, these thoroughbred marketing people are out of Greed, by Avarice — go the tedious route of a TV situation comedy when they can get it all in one (or two or three...) pay-per-view throws?

It will be interesting to see how many theaters Universal ends up booking for "Pirates." When the pay-per-view scheme was rumored two months ago, several theater chains announced they wouldn't book the film if Universal went through with it.

There was a sane boyling fan in the world who thought Al had any show left in him, or who didn't recognize the event for the money-grab it was. Yet, it turned out to be one of pay-TV's most successful promotions.

If Larry Holmes and Muhammad Ali could do that, imagine what Rocky Balboa and Mr. T could do.

Television

'E.T.,' 'Blade Runner' and 'Firefox' best bets

From The Times-News wires

ANNIE: A disappointing adaptation of the charming Broadway musical: "The movie 'Annie' is a mechanical stage kid; the new songs aren't memorable; and the general look of the film is depressing. What's good about it? Albert Finney is a terrific Daddy Warbucks and Ann Reinking is delightful as his secretary. This film should have been a beautiful present to family audiences. It isn't. PG. 2½ stars.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR! Al Pacino plays a New York playwright suffering from a bad second act in his new play and a weird wife (Tuesday Weld) who regularly leaves her husband. It's a cutesy-poo comedy with kids that belong on a TV situation comedy. Pacino doesn't belong in it at all. PG. 1½ stars.

BLADE RUNNER: Harrison Ford stars as a hatched man in 2019 Los Angeles assigned to kill a



rogue group of human-like robots who are threatening civilization. An ambitious film that has better set decoration than a cohesive story line. It looks great and is an interesting film, but at the end you may be tempted to say, "What was that about?" R-3 stars.

E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial in his Adventure on Earth — E.T., a wonderful little creature from outer space, is left behind in an

American suburb when its spaceship gets frightened away. After several close encounters with a search party, it is discovered by a little boy, and thus begins a story of friendship and love. This Steven Spielberg production is filled with innocence, hope and good cheer. It's also wickedly funny and exciting, and is a triumph of special effects. With Henry Thomas, Dee Wallace, Peter Coyote, Robert MacNaughton, and Drew Barrymore. Rated PG. 4 stars.

FIREFOX — Clint Eastwood's mission is to infiltrate the Soviet Union and steal the Firefox, a top-secret Russian warplane. After a slow start (it takes Eastwood an hour to steal the plane) the movie combines espionage with science fiction and works like the well-crafted machine it's about. Rated R-3 stars.

ROCKY III: A disappointing sequel that has nothing new to say

about Rocky's character. Adrian, his wife, is given nothing to do, as the new film elects to go with just another fight featuring Rocky versus a black man. PG. 2½ stars.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN: Further and far more entertaining adventures of the Starship Enterprise — crew, this time in trouble because Capt. Kirk left the evil Khan (Ricardo Montalban) stranded on a galaxy a few light years ago. The characterizations are strong here, and this film may good enough to make a "Trekkie" out of a disbeliever. PG-¾ stars.

THE THING: Makeup artist Rob Bottin's slimy, snarling, dripping, protoplasmic, constantly changing monster is the star of this self horror film, which is less a remake of Howard Hawks' 1951 classic than an "earthbound" rip-off of "Alien." Gory, gross and — if you like what you've heard so far — good fun. R, grisly violence, strong profanity.

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Cameras

Continued from Page C-1

long while. It so happens that I would no more consider shooting a camera in the "program" mode than I would entering my Ford van at Le Mans. But think about this:

Someone who knows absolutely nothing about photography and is, in fact, scared to death of the beast goes out to buy a camera. He wants something simple to operate, something for family snapshots. To make a visual record of the kids growing up. To record that once-in-a-lifetime trip to the Orient. For whatever reason.

At first, a 1/30 cartridge camera seems best. It's small, lightweight, and simple to operate. But, on the debit side of the ledger, it simply can't produce sharp enlargements of 8 x 10 inches or more. And it doesn't take 35mm film, the cheapest and most widely available of all film formats.

Then this person discovers the existence of the new program SLR. It's as simple to operate as any cartridge camera. It takes 35mm film. It delivers sharp enlargements to 11 x 14 inches or better (depending on film used).

The person buys the SLR. And the resulting photos are superb. Soon, this person discovers something and the camera instruction book; and it no longer seems so very, very difficult to take the camera off its program setting and put it on manual in order to capture those tricky backlit or split subjects — or to freeze action with a fast shutter speed or blur the background with a shallow depth-of-field.

Soon that person — the same person who very nearly bought a 110 cartridge camera in order to take portable snapshots — would no more consider shooting the camera in the program mode than entering a Ford van at Le Mans.

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ROCKY III
ROCKY III

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Trek

Continued from Page C1

5. C. Ricardo Montalban, now known as Ricardo, the purveyor of Dreams-come-true on TV's "Fantasy Island," was first seen as Khan in a "Star Trek" episode called "Space Seed," Feb. 16, 1967. That episode was a reunion for him and Roddenberry. Montalban had starred in "The Secret Defense of 117," Roddenberry's first science-fiction script, on "Chevron Theater" in 1962.

6. Mom-and-dad were Amanda Grayson (Jane Wyatt) of Terra and Sarek the Vulcanian (Mark Leonard). They were seen Nov. 17, 1967, in "Journey to Babel." (Majel Barrett did the voice of Amanda in the animated "Star Trek" on NBC, 1973-1978. The other cartoon voices were done by the original actors.)

7. The part of T-Porg was no prize. She had five lines in "Amok Time," which opened the second season, Sept. 15, 1967. ("Star Trek" credits list the actress as Ariane Martell.)

8. No, not really. NBC used the letter-writing campaign as a public-relations gimmick, citing "public demand" when it announced the series would stay on the air. Network executives admitted later the main reason was that no other show was ready to go on.

9. True, or at least it seemed so in 1976. Trekkies deluged President Ford with letters asking him to name the first U.S. space shuttle the Enterprise. Ford agreed, overruling NASA's choice which had been the Constitution.

10. False. As an award-winner, "Star Trek" has been a dud. Though the TV series had Emmy nominations each season it was on the air, its only Emmy was for special effects in 1969. The only major TV Emmy went to the animated cartoon "Star Trek" as "outstanding children's series" of 1974-1975, although Trekkies claimed it wasn't a kids' show at all. The 1979 movie didn't get a single Oscar nomination.

11. True. The movie set a record for a single week's gross, \$17.1 million when it opened in December 1979. ("Smokey and the Bandit" broke it in 1980). The movie was 1979's biggest moneymaker, \$35 million in the United States and Canada, according to Variety, the show business weekly. The movie now is 20th among all-time moneymakers with \$56 million, a disappointment considering the film's cost, \$40 million. "Star Trek II" which cost \$33 million to make in 1977, leads the list with \$185 million in box-office receipts.

12. True and company president Spock and the female officer known as Number One—were part of the Enterprise's crew in the pilot for the series in 1964. (NBC rejected it. The executives liked it, including ABC's then vice president of West Coast Operations, Grant Tinker, now chairman of NBC. But they said it was "too cerebral," according to Roddenberry.)

13. False. In suggesting changes after the pilot show, NBC wanted Spock dropped. They said viewers would be upset by his Satanic look and would never identify with a being from another planet. They agreed to let him stay if he were kept in the background. In early promotional material, NBC had Spock's ears and eyebrows redrawn to look normal. Roddenberry recalls that after eight shows, NBC executives demanded more emphasis on Spock. Viewers, they said, wanted it.

14. Their hair or lack of it, made an impression. Kelly was struck playing western villains until Roddenberry suggested he have his hair styled by the late Jay Sebring, a top men's hair stylist at the time. The new look helped Kelly get the role of Dr. McCoy. Indian actress Khambatta shaved her head to play Ilia, the navigator, in the first "Star Trek" movie.

15. False. But Lewis did work on the show. She and her husband, writer-publisher Jeremy Tarcher, wrote an episode, "The Lights of Zetar," for independent stations. They couldn't find enough sponsors to pay the bills.

16. Score a point if you answered anything but D. In 1977, Paramount tried to sell a three-hour program package, including "Star Trek," for independent stations. They couldn't find enough sponsors to pay the bills. With reason: In 1966, "Star Trek" cost \$186,000 a show to produce, almost twice as much as a regular drama hour. By 1977, it was estimated that "Star Trek" would cost at least \$600,000 a show. In fact, in 1978, ABC's space series "Battlestar Galactica" cost \$750,000 an hour, compared to \$400,000 for a regular drama-hour. ("Galactica's" ratings were moderate, but the cost killed it.) And networks still say the masses don't like science fiction.

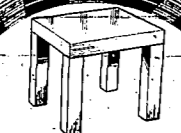
17. Capt. Kirk (William Shatner), Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy), Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelley), Chief Engineer Montgomery Scott, usually called Scotty (James Doohan), the helmsman (George Takei) and Comm. Uhura, the communications officer (Nichelle Nichols). Yeoman Janice Rand (Grace Lee Whitney) flew some missions the first season and then disappeared. Nurse Christine Chapel (Majel Barrett) came aboard in mid-season to assist McCoy and stayed on. Kirk, Spock, McCoy, Scotty, Sulu and Uhura all came back to fly the Enterprise in the feature films, along with Ensign Pavel Chekov (Walter Koenig), who joined the TV crew in 1967.

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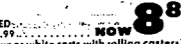
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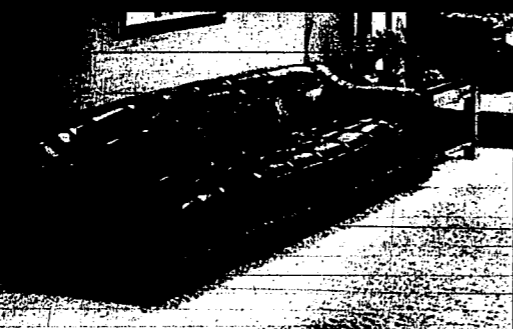
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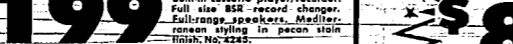
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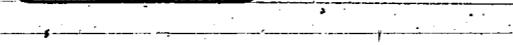


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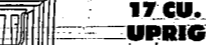


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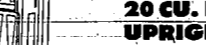
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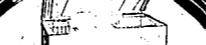


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REG. 199.95

Beautiful wall unit of oak, finish white with wood products No. 351-H.



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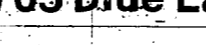


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'THE MARTHA' 4-PC. LIVING ROOM SET

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CLOSE OUT

Floral nylon sofa, love seat, chair and ottoman. 2 yr. frame guarantee. 2 sets only.



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REG. \$388

5 H.P. chain drive tiller with safety power reverse. 13" 20" tilling width.



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40" mattress, 33" overall size. Upholstered in nylon fabric. Attached pillow back. Hardwood frame with lifetime warranty.



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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Can you deny cotton is heavier than water?

Little houseflies don't turn into big houseflies. All flies are born full grown.

A New York City music store sometimes posts this sign on its front door: "Gone Chopin, Bach in a Minute."

The Germans in World War II identified their anti-aircraft guns as "Flieger Abwehr Kanonen." An acronym of this term gave us our word "flak."

A publication called "The Progressive" reports that Interior Secretary James G. Watt redesigned his departmental seal so the buffalo's throat faces right instead of left.

BOOT CAMP

Q. What proportion of the Marine Corps recruits wash out during boot camp?
A. 17 percent.

Q. Remember TV's Lieutenant Columbo played by Peter Falk? What was the character's first name, if any?
A. Philip.

Q. What's the most popular vegetable, besides the potato?
A. In descending order: lettuce, tomato, onion.

CATFISH

Did you think sturgeon were the largest freshwater fish? So did I. Says here that catfish are. Danube River catfish grow to 10 feet long and weigh several hundred pounds.

First passenger locomotive—the "Tom Thumb"—and Jello-O have only this in common: Both were created by that renowned entrepreneur Peter Cooper.

Henry Wells and William Fargo of Wells-Fargo lived in New York. Henry went out west only once. William never did.

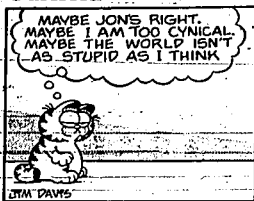
In the fairytales of Finland, the young girl we know as Cinderella is called "Tuna."

Neither the U.S. Treasurer nor the Secretary of the Treasury are allowed under the law to buy government savings bonds.

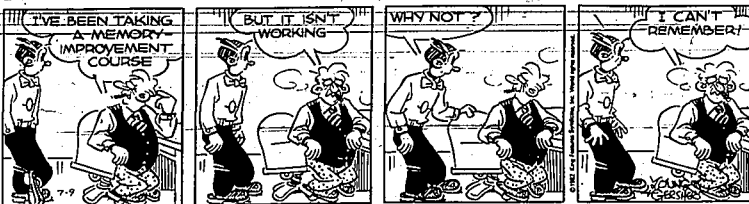
Ziggy



Garfield



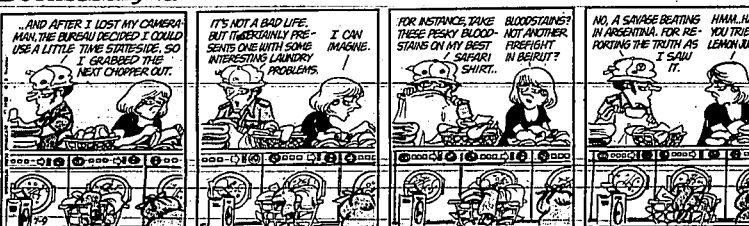
Blondie



Rex Morgan



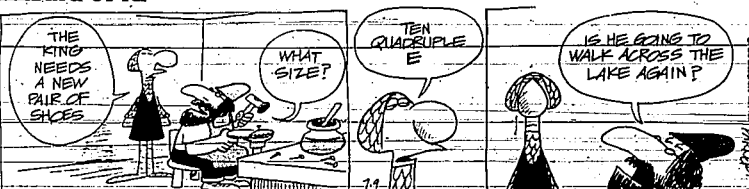
Doonesbury



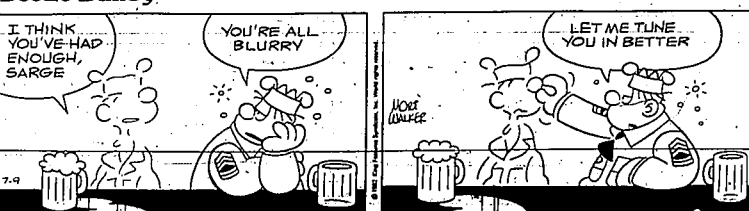
Latigo



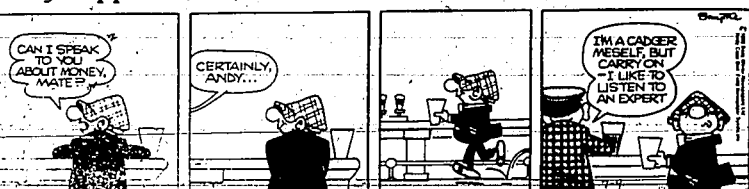
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to think about what you want to do in the future that is new and different. Take the time to formulate long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in a challenging venture you enjoy and make much progress. Enjoy the company of friends at pleasurable activities.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can add new activities to your regular routines which could be profitable. Strive for more happiness.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have a new plan that requires the backing of good friends, so be sure to contact them without delay. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to be more active in public affairs and gain added prestige. Be clever in handling money matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you make plans now for improving your position in life, you can easily add to your abundance. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study carefully how to handle responsibilities more intelligently in the future. Study new outlets that could be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to talk over your finest ambitions and ideas with associates and get the results you want. Show that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Become more enthused about the work you have to do and get better results. Make new plans for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the right day to gain a most cherished aim. Do whatever will bring you closer to the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Showing true loyalty at home can bring about the harmony that is needed there. Stop being so unsure of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan just how to produce more and increase your income in the future. Sidelstep one who could get you in trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have fine ideas for getting ahead so let them run today so you won't forget them. Take time to improve your property.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be mentally alert and can pioneer with success in various avenues of expression. Give the right kind of education, stressing modern ways of doing things. Don't neglect spiritual training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 9, the 190th day of 1982 with 175 to follow. The moon moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Elías Howe, inventor of the sewing machine, was born July 9, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1908, Australia entered the British Commonwealth.

In 1943, American, Canadian and British forces invaded Sicily during World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if American forces attempted to oust the Castro communist regime from Cuba.

In 1974, Earl Warren, former governor of California and Chief Justice of the United States, died at the age of 83.

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Daily crossword

- ACROSS
- Household member
 - Month
 - Klemperer or Graham
 - Singles
 - Erect
 - Fertile earth
 - "Barchester Towers"
 - author
 - Foot digit
 - Lacharous
 - one
 - Tanker
 - Feeler
 - Possess
 - Nut
 - Concern
 - One-time
- DOWN
- Certain
 - One kind of tiger
 - Chansy of films
 - "The Diamond Necklace"
 - author
 - WWII
 - entertainment
 - ment gyp
 - Clemorous
 - Division word
 - Always
 - to poets
 - Musical
 - sound
 - Singer
 - MacRae
 - Substance

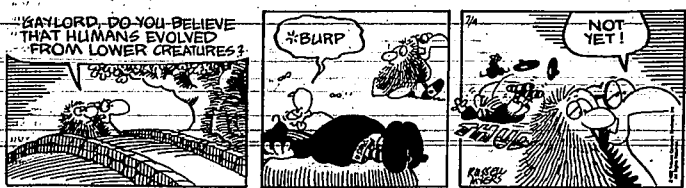
Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. HOUSEHOLD member
2. MONTH
3. KLEMPERER or GRAHAM
4. SINGLES
5. ERECT
6. FERTILE earth
7. "BARCHESTER TOWERS"
8. author
9. FOOT digit
10. LACHAROUS
11. one
12. TANKER
13. FEELER
14. POSSESS
15. NUT
16. CONCERN
17. ONE-TIME





Broom-Hilda



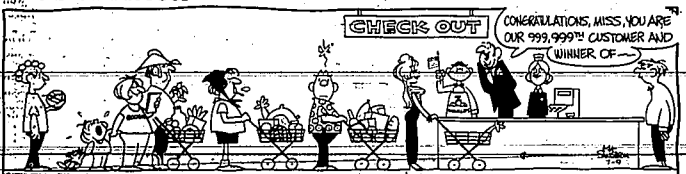
Hagar the Horrible



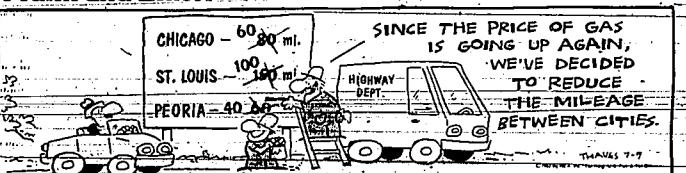
Peanuts



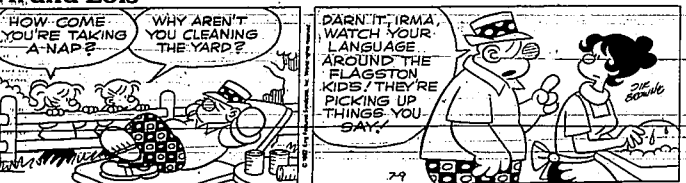
The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



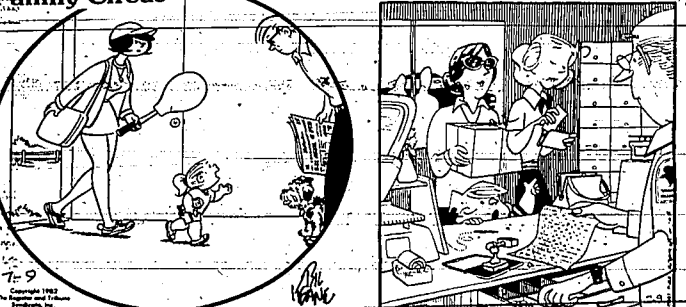
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Male grads flunk test of courtesy but sexist gift-giving no solution

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY:
"Blow, blow, now winter wind,
"Thou art not so unkind
"As man's ingratitude."
I think I know why Shakespeare used "MAN'S" ingratitude here: For years I have been mailing checks to soliciting graduates who have thoughtfully sent me announcements of their graduations.

The girls, God bless their thoughtful, grateful hearts, are butting 100 percent in written "thank-you's," whereas, from at least 75 percent of the boys, the only acknowledgment for receipt of gifts is the endorsement on the back of the check. (It is heartening, however, to know that at least the boys can write.)

Now, a bended knee plea to you prospective male grads: Under your endorsement, at least scratch out a "thank you."

No, Abby, amend that to read: "Look, kid, from now on please write a thank-you note. I am swearing off the thankless sex."

DEAR TED OFF: For shame! I know not your gender, nor do I want to know, but pray, judge not all males as

thoughtless, lazy ingrates. Shakespeare undoubtedly used "man" to denote all mankind, which included womankind as well. However, to revise all classic literature in an attempt to desex it would be a man or woman-sized job.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I'm having with my sister-in-law. Her husband died four years ago, and she has never bothered to change the utility bills or credit cards to her name. All her bills are addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. [name]." Just as though her husband were still living. (There is still a phone listing for "Mr. and Mrs. [name].") She says as long as the bills get paid, it doesn't matter whose name they are in. Nor does it matter how she's listed in the phone book. Is it legal to transact business using a dead man's name?

DEAR PERPLEXED IN PA: Philadelphia lawyer can tell you what's legal, but why is this a cause for argument? If your widowed sister-in-law, for any reason, wants to retain her charge accounts and telephone listing in the name of "Mr. and Mrs. [name]," why should you care?

DEAR ABBY: This is a reply to

Advice

"Bitter Daughter," who complained about having to "entertain" friends and relatives she hadn't seen in years following her 85-year-old mother's funeral. Daughter asks, "Where were all these erriers the last four years when Mother was in a nursing home waiting for someone to come and visit her?"

First, my sympathy to the daughter. Then my question to her: How many friends did you invite to your mother's 80th birthday party? And how many times did you phone her "cronies" and offer to pick them up and take them to visit your mother? Did you arrange little parties for your mother at the nursing home? Nothing elaborate — just one or two of her friends and some leed tea, cookies and ice cream?

As you say, so shall we read. It seems so strange to me that those who have never put themselves out for others expect so much for themselves when they get going.

My own mother lived life to the fullest and gave of herself as long as she could. Toward the end, the hospital halls were filled with friends because she had been a friend to so many.

Maybe this message will help those who still have time to give of themselves. They will be rewarded.

— MOTHER'S DAUGHTER IN EL

Singer Lewis
a 'survivor'
of quartet

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. The new album, "The Survivors," by Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash, is a disappointing. Did the old Million Dollar Quartet depend so much on Elvis to make the sound?

A. "It's not very good," admits Lewis, who recorded many of the same songs 25 years ago with Perkins, Cash and Presley. "But it's not as sound like I'm full of myself, but I'm the only one who can really perform any more. I don't know that I ever think of that — being a survivor — when I hear the old recordings. But I think about it sometimes. I think about who's gonna be the next one to go, and most of the time I think I'll be me."

Gossip

Q. Where is Rydell High School, the setting for "Grease 2," located?

A. Good old Rydell High is, in actuality, good old Excelsior High of Norwalk, Calif. The 60-year-old school was officially closed a year ago because of a lack of students.

Q. Who is that gorgeous hunk who plays "Count" Anthony Deniera on "Days of Our Lives"?

A. None other than Thanaos Phengils, who will be remembered, or forgotten, as Victor Cassadine on "General Hospital." Phengils was born on the Isle of Kastellorion in Greece, but when he was 6 years old his family moved to Australia. In the late '60s, Phengils went to work for the United Nations in New York and also studied Chinese and English 18th century art. A friend of his acting, but at his first audition he was told to give up the notion because he'd never make it. "That was when my drive really started," Phengils recalls.

Q. Explains how he has the most amazing woman with dogs. Has she ever explained her gift?

A. Woodhouse, 71, who gained instant fame with her 10-part series for BBC "Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way," says "love, love and telepathy" are her greatest gifts in training dogs in anywhere from 2½ to 6 minutes. "It's impossible to explain to someone who hasn't got the gift," she says. "I've been on the same way length as the animals. Every animal is sending out wave lengths, vibes, if you prefer that word. I feel a rapport with them, a complete lack of fear."

Q. What ever became of Bobby Seale, co-founder and former chairman of the Black Panthers?

A. The militance has mellowed, and Seale, 45, now heads a community action group out of Washington, makes the rounds of the lecture circuit and is busily writing a book. The book, however, is not about his days as a political revolutionary. It is a cookbook, entitled "Barbecuing With Bobby." "There's not a damn thing wrong with people knowing that I've been cooking for 25 years," Seale says. "But, hey, man, I believe in change."

Q. The actress who plays Joyce Davenport, the lawyer on "Hill Street Blues," looks so familiar. Has she been in another TV series?

A. Veronica Hamel has a memorable face that has appeared in supporting roles on everything from "The Bob Newhart Show" to "The Rockford Files." She was offered the Jaclyn Smith role as one of the original Charlie's angels, but turned it down, even though she needed the money. "Being rich and famous isn't everything," she shrugs. "And you're crawling out of bed every morning at 5 o'clock, you'd better know where you're going and why you want to be there."

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Western art auction, exhibit in Sun Valley this weekend

SUN-VALLEY—The Sun-Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities will hold its fifth Annual Western Art Auction and Exhibition on July 8, 9, 10 and 11 at Elkhorn Village Inn in Sun Valley.

This year, for the first time, the auction will be the main event in a four-day-long Western Art Week, a community-wide promotion by local galleries and other businesses. In addition, selected retail dealers from many states will also be exhibiting at the Elkhorn Village Inn in conjunction with the auction.

Displaying and selling the highest quality Western American art in painting, sculpture, graphics and

classic Indian weaving and pottery, the combined Western Art Auction and Week will also include many entertaining and educational events:

- Seminars on collecting and investing in Western art.
- The first display in this area of the noted Durango Collection of ancient Navajo weavings.
- Featured visiting artists such as Tony Berlant, Emmi Whitehorse and Sari Stagger.
- A gala open house tour of all local art galleries.
- A Western Painting Seminar taught by George Carlson at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

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"FLORSHEIM" SHOES & BOOTS **\$36⁹⁹ \$58⁹⁹**
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Friday evening programs

EVENING

6:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(1) LIVENIRE "Soosie Code" Guests: Allen Quinn, star of the film "Moon"; Melba Moore, singer and actress; Fashio fashion show.

(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT. Featured: "Horsepower From England" and "Hot Shot Out of the Gate."

(4) PRIME-TIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT. Featured: "The Man Who Had and Didn't Have."

(6) OVER EASY "Creativity" Guest: Michael Berryman (R).

(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(8) MOVIE * "Destiny" (1955, Western) Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard.**

(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "The Mystery of Sleep" (Part 1) (R).

(10) (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg plants evidence to put the blame for his phony mail order scheme on Postmistress Tiedale and the Dukes. (R)

(12) TIME-OUT THEATER "King of the Channel"

(13) THE COYOTE'S LAMENT Animated. Mickey Mouse's old pal Pluto tries to uncover mysterious reasons why the coyote howls at the moon.

6:30

(14) BARNEY MILLER
(15) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of "General Hospital" star Tristan Rogers, an eight-man precision skydiving team.

(16) (17) TAC TAD DOOH
(18) MACHEL, LEHNER REPORT
(19) FAMILY FEUD

(20) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Faye Dunaway.

(21) VIEWPOINT
(22) BUSINESS REPORT

(23) M*A*S*H When Frank threatens to leave, Hawkeye and Trapper find it means double duty for them and invent a way to make him stay.

(24) DANCE FEVER Celebrity judges: Mimi Kennedy, Gene Gallagher, Tristan Rogers. Guest: Janice Pennington.

(25) BOXXING

7:00

(26) (27) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hogg plants evidence to put the blame for his phony mail order scheme on Postmistress Tiedale and the Dukes. (R)

(28) JAZZ JAZZ

(29) THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kylan, choreographer and artistic director of the Netherlands Dance Theater, teaches his troupe a new ballet in this documentary.

(30) THE REPORTERS
(31) (32) BENSON Krass decides to try his wild side of life in the mistaken belief that he has only six weeks to live. (R)

(33) LEWIS & CLARK When Kelly is asked to join an exclusive club at school, her friendship with Joelle is strained.

(34) MACHEL, LEHNER REPORT
(35) 700 CLUB

(36) OVER EASY "Creativity" Guest: Michael Berryman (R).

(37) (38) STAY
(39) (40) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Stanley's beloved childhood memory reunites him with a woman who is supposed to be the mother he never knew. (R)

(41) GUNSMOKE A gang steals a car and is on the loose in the Dodge City blacksmith shop to divide the loot.

(42) MOVIE * "Hawmp!" (1978, Comedy) James Hampton, Christopher Connolly.**

7:30

(43) MONEYMAKERS "Shattering Income From Taxes"

(44) ROCK 'N' ROLL
(45) MAKING A LIVING Dot finally lands a starring role in play and tunes out to be a terrible actress. (R)

(46) CHACAGO, STONEY Doctor Bergstrom and Doctor Caron try to track down a drug courier from Mexico who has a highly contagious form of plague. (R)

(47) WALL STREET Guest: Mark Hubbard, "Who Has The Hot Hand?"

editor of Hubert Financial Digest.

AS IT HAPPENS

8:00

(48) (49) (50) (51) DALLAS Jack's death has a devastating effect on J.R. and Bobby is forced to cover for him in the running of Ewing Oil. (R)

(52) MOVIE * "Monte Walsh" (1970, Western) Lee Marvin, Jeanne Moreau.**

(53) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(54) MOVIE * "Rich Kids" (1978, Romance) Trini Alvarez, Jeremy Leary.**

(55) CROSSFIRE
(56) IRONSHED Officer Eve Whitfield's niece is arrested on narcotics charges.

(57) MOVIE * "Blue Hawaii" (1962, Musical) Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury.**

(58) GOLF HIGHLIGHTS "1978 British Open"

8:30

(59) WALL STREET Guest: Mark Hubbard, "Who Has The Hot Hand?"

(60) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(61) BING OUT AMERICA

(62) NEWS

8:40

(63) LEOS JANACEK A documentary on Czechoslovakian Leo Janacek who composed many of the finest operas and other musical masterpieces of the early 20th century.

(64) FALCON CREST Julie's husband Tony, who deserted her 12 years earlier, returns and asks her to resume her life with him. (R)

(65) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY-WAR "Somerset" The domino collapse of South Vietnam's cities culminates with Saigon.

(66) SPORTS TONIGHT
(67) MCCANN'S LAW Lieutenant DeNico and Detective Cross are held hostage in the police-squad room.

(68) NASHVILLE R.F.D.
(69) PAUL HOGAN "The Splice of Life" Bill Skane looks at how new discoveries in the field of genetic engineering may change our world, and interviews scientists who are applying gene splicing techniques to agriculture, drug manufacturing and human beings.

(70) SPORTS CENTER
(71) TENNIS "Black College Championships"

(72) MOVIE * "The Great Muppet Caper" (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Diane Ross.**

(73) MOVIE * "Wolfen" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.**

9:00

(74) ARTS AT SOBEY'S: SILVER A tour through the silver department of this famous auction house.

(75) L.A. JAZZ The Freddie Hubbard Quintet and the Micho Leveir Trio perform live at the Lighthouse Cafe.

(76) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "The Record Business Is Not Just For The Big Guy" Rick Goldberger talks with a recording artist / producer and the owner of a small recording company.

(77) NEWSDESK
(78) THE SPICE OF LIFE Bill Skane looks at how new discoveries in the field of genetic engineering may change our world, and interviews scientists who are applying gene splicing techniques to agriculture, drug manufacturing and human beings.

(79) ANOTHER LIFE
(80) RACING FROM YONKERS

9:30

(81) MOVIE * "Good Neighbor Sam" (1984, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.**

10:00

(82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

(101) NEWS
(102) THE CREATION OF A BALLET: THE OVERGROWN PATH Jiri Kylan, choreographer and artistic director of the Netherlands Dance Theater, teaches his troupe a new ballet in this documentary.

(103) THE SPICE OF LIFE Bill Skane looks at how new discoveries in the field of genetic engineering may change our world, and interviews scientists who are applying gene splicing techniques to agriculture, drug manufacturing and human beings.

(104) MAUDE Vivian meets a wall of defiance when Arthur refuses to tell her about her mother's death.

(105) ED MUSKE: HOME IN MAINE Former Senator and Secretary of State Ed Muske comments on his early political successes, the presidential nominating process and assesses the Reagan administration.

(106) MOVIE * "The Last Sunset" (1961, Western) Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas.**

(107) WORLD-CLIP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a semifinal match will be broadcast from Spain.

(108) ALL IN THE FAMILY A heat wave that stifles New York is nothing compared to the trouble Archie and Edith are having with "another woman."

(109) (110) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Rock Hudson, Andrea Martin.

(111) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(112) WEST COAST REPORT

(113) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Goldie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(114) JACK BENNY
(115) MOVIE * "Joshua" (1978, Drama) Fred Williamson, Isela Vega.**

(116) MARY TYLER MOORE Mary's parents find adjustment to city life difficult.

(117) BONANZA A blood-thirsty and a reputation of shooting first and asking questions later comes to Virginia City.

(118) M*A*S*H
(119) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

(120) WORLD-CLIP SOCCER TOURNAMENT Highlights of a second semifinal match will be broadcast from Spain.

(121) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Tim Conway.

(122) PEOPLE NOW
(123) HAWAII FIVE-O A \$240,000 prize is offered in a bizarre lottery based on the projected hour of a man's death.

(124) I MARRIED JOAN
(125) BOBBY JONES

(126) MOVIE * "Wolfen" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.**

(127) SHOW MOVIE * "In God We Trust" (1980, Comedy) Marty Feldman, Andy Kaufman.**

(128) JOIN OUR VIDEO CLUB
(129) MEMBERSHIPS AS LOW AS \$39

(130) AS LOW AS \$39
(131) SEE...

(132) MOVIE * "Horseman, The Eiger" (1981, Suspense) Victor, Going in Style.**

(133) RENT TV GAMES, TOO!

(134) MOVIE * "Good Neighbor Sam" (1984, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.**

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(141) MOVIE * "Good Neighbor Sam" (1984, Comedy) Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider.**

(142) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

(143) MOVIE * "Mister Roberts" (1955, Comedy) Henry Fonda, James Cagney.**

(144) NEWS
(145) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Marilyn McCoo, Ron Blum, Guests: The Gap Band, The Commodores, Ray Parker Jr., Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, Marlene Dietrich.

(146) (147) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN David Letterman celebrates Christmas in July with special guests and comedy features.

(148) MY LITTLE MARGE
(149) VIDEO SQUAD

(150) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(151) LEOS JANACEK A documentary on Czechoslovakian Leo Janacek who composed many of the finest operas and other musical masterpieces of the early 20th century.

(152) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN David Letterman celebrates Christmas in July with special guests and comedy features.

(153) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
(154) SPORTS UPDATE

(155) FRIDAYS Guest host: Bob Balaban. Guests: The Blisters. (R)

(156) BACHELOR FATHER
(157) JOE FRANKLIN

(158) (159) MOVIE * "Track Of The Cat" (1954, Adventure) Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter.**

(160) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Third World Cinema" / "London Rock 'N' Roll Show."

(161) ARTS AT SOBEY'S: SILVER A tour through the silver department of this famous auction house.

(162) FRIDAYS Guest host: Bob Balaban. Guests: The Blisters. (R)

(163) BASEBALL Pittsburgh Pirates at Atlanta Braves

(164) I.A. JAZZ The Freddie Hubbard Quintet and the Micho Leveir Trio perform live at the Lighthouse Cafe.

(165) FRIDAYS Guest host: Bob Balaban. Guests: The Blisters. (R)

(166) RAT PATROL
(167) SHOW MOVIE * "La Sex Shop" (1973, Comedy) Juliet Berto, Claude Berri.**

(168) MOVIE * "Ghost Diver" (1957, Adventure) James Craig, Audrey Totter.**

(169) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

(170) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

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(179) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

(180) MOVIE * "Night Cries" (1978, Suspense) Susan Saint James, William Conrad.**

(181) OVERNIGHT DESK
(182) LIFE OF RILEY

(183) SPORTS CENTER
(184) SHOW MOVIE * "Zorro, The Gay Blade" (1981, Comedy) George Hamilton, Lauren Hutton.**

(185) REAL PICTURE
(186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200)

(191) BURNS AND ALLEN
(192) MOVIE * "Tape-Op To Burma" (1955, Adventure) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan.**

(193) MOVIE * "S.O.B." (1981, Comedy) William Holden, Jack Andrews.**

(194) NEWS
(195) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

(196) JACK BENNY
(197) TENNIS Davis Cup Quarter-Final Singles' Sweden vs. U.S.A. from St. Louis, Missouri.

(198) FREEMAN REPORTS
(199) I MARRIED JOAN

(200) NIGHT FLIGHT "Take-Off" "Third World Cinema" / "London Rock 'N' Roll Show."

(201) SHOW PAT COLLINS: THE INFYRNO-TIST Volunteers from the audience respond comically to hypnosis suggestions made to them by this entertainer.

(202) JOHN DAVIDSON "Salute To That's Incredible" Guests: Fran Tarkenton, Garry Lee Crosby, Eva Marie Saint, Keith O'Neill, George Janacek.

(203) MY LITTLE MARGE
(204) SPORTS

(205) BACHELOR FATHER
(206) NEWS

(207) HBC MOVIE * "Beams-Like-Old Days" (1950, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.**

(208) RAT PATROL
(209) SHOW MOVIE * "La Sex Shop" (1973, Comedy) Juliet Berto, Claude Berri.**

(210) MOVIE * "Ghost Diver" (1957, Adventure) James Craig, Audrey Totter.**

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Saturday programs

- (12) MOVIE 1:30-
"The Caddy" (1953, Comedy) Don Marlin, Jerry Lewis.
SCIOLOGICAL SPORTS ACADEMY
 "Soccer: Possession" Guest: Keith Weller, Fort Lauderdale Strikers.
 1:00-
(1) TROJANS
(2) (3) (11) DUFFY / SPEEDY
CAMPING OUT
(4) (5) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Young With Miss Smith" Animated: A trouble boy and an old-fashioned witch discover that they have a lot in common. They never accepted. (Part 2) (R)
(6) SPORTSWEEK
(7) MONEYMAKERS
(8) THE WESTERNERS
(9) NASL SOCCER ROOKS
(10) FISHING "Bass Masters" Classic from Montgomery, Alabama.
(11) ENGLISH CHANNEL "In A Rehearsal Room" / "The Little Humpbacked Horse"
 1:30-
(12) (13) TOM AND JERRY
(14) (15) (11) BULLWHEE
VIC BRADES TALKS FOR THE FUTURE "Singles Saturday" Vic Brades shows you how, when and where to make your dates work for you in a singles match. (R)
(16) (17) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
NEWSMAKERS
(18) LAST CHANCE Graduate Brad Sears talks about the causes of and cures for poor models and sluggish performance.
(19) WILD BILL HICKOK
(20) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "Lou Brock" Host: George Plimpton.
(21) PKA-FULL-CONTACT-KARATE "World Light Heavyweight Champion-

- ship" Dan Macaruso vs. Kerry Rook from Detroit, Michigan.
SHOW MOVIE 2:00-2:30 "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" (1979, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.
 2:30-
(1) (2) (3) (11) KWIKKY KOALA
(4) TWO'S COMPANY
(5) MATT AND JENNY "Bananas Blecher" Matt, Jenny, Kim and Candice come to the rescue of an old friend of "Kira" who is "drawn into" a poker game.
(6) FRANK LINE
(7) THE FLINTSTONES
(8) VICTORY GARDEN
(9) MOVIE 2:30-3:00 "The Savage Horde" (1949, Western) William Elliot, Adrian Booth.
(10) MOVIE 3:00-3:30 "The Luck Of The Irish" (1947, Fantasy) Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter.
(11) MOVIE 3:30-4:00 "SST: Disaster In The Sky" (1977, Suspense) Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith.
 3:00-
(12) MOVIE 3:30-4:00 "The Amazing Dobberman" (1978, Comedy) Barbara Eden, Fred Astaire.
 3:30-
(13) MOVIE 3:30-4:00 "Gay Purser" (1982, Musical) Animated. Voices of Judy Garland, Robert Goulet.
(14) WE'RE MOVIN'
(15) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY "Dreamer's Rock" Billy and Peter risk their lives trying to sabotage a company's sinister plans to dynamite the rock.
(16) MOVIE 4:00-4:30 "The Great Escape" (1963, War) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson.
(17) WRESTLING
(18) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
(19) (20) (21) 30 MINUTES

- (22) PETS ON PARADE**
(23) STAR TREK
(24) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
(25) FRUGAL GOURMES
(26) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(27) MOVIE 4:30-5:00 "A Man With No Name" (1942, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
 5:00-
(28) (29) (30) (31) BASEBALL Regional coverage of Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox; another game to be announced.
(32) SPREAD YOUR WINGS "Canada: Yukon's First Canoeing" Joshua Gunk, a 14-year-old Inuit (Eskimo) living on the "East Coast" of Hudson's Bay tells us he doesn't have any talent for his family's tradition of carving soapstone.
(33) THE MUPPETS Guest: Jean-Pierre Rampal.
(34) NOVA "Aging-The Mithusall Syndrome" An examination of the research being conducted on longevity and the aging process is presented. (R)
(35) PEOPLE NOW
(36) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Jimmie Dean, Sammi Smith, John Anderson.
(37) MOVIE 5:00-5:30 "Law And Order" (1953, Western) Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Malone.
(38) FLAMBARDS "Edge Of The Cloud" Jimmie Dean to testify his first plane to France and Christina is promoted to receptionist at the hotel. (Part 6) (R)
(39) BASEBALL Minnesota Twins at Boston Red Sox.
(40) TENNIS "Davis Cup Quarter-Final"

- Douglas, Sweden vs. U.S.A. from St. Louis, Missouri.
(41) CORONATION STREET
 12:30-
(42) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
(43) MIGHTY MOUSE / HECKLE & JEC
(44) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman uncovers a plot to steal millions of dollars in jewels from wealthy party guests.
(45) FACES
HBO MOVIE, JUMBO, IT'S MAGICAL An illustration of all the world's masters of illusion features America's Mark Wilson, Japan's Shimada, Diana, the Enchantress and David Copperfield.
 1:00-
(46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
(101) MOVIE 1:30-2:00 "The Amazon Women" (1970, Adventure) Bo Svenson, Anita Sorenson.
(102) WORLD CUP SOCCER TOURNA "Consolation Match" from All-Canada Sports.
(103) YOU/MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HBO MOVIE 2:00-2:30 "Raggedy Man" (1951, Drama) Betsy Spack, Eric Roberts.
(104) MOVIE 2:30-3:00 "Royal Wedding" (1951, Musical) Fred Astaire, Jane Powell.
 3:30-
(105) LET'S ROCK
(106) MOVIE 3:00-3:30 "Let's Get Physical" Guests: Georgia Chingola, Cosmos soccer team captain, Ben Cross from "The Untouchables" of Fire.
(107) WOMEN: THE ACHEEVERS
 3:35-
(108) MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED
 4:00-
(109) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE The IMF is back in response to nuclear arm's treaty before missiles are aimed at the U.S.
 4:00-
(110) CIRCLE OF STARS
(111) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Blue And The Green" Unreel is spreading through schools all over England as the changing paintings cast their evil spell. (Part 3)
(112) LITTLE RASCALS
(113) MOVIE 4:00-4:30 "The Daughters Of Joshua Caber" (1972, Western) Buddy Egan, Karen Valentine.
(114) MOVIE 4:30-5:00 "Untamed Frontier" (1952, Western) Joseph Cotten, Shirley Winters.
(115) TO BE ANNOUNCED
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Diana Ross" The former "Supremes" non-singer who has evolved into a singing and acting superstar performs many of her hits before an audience at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.
 5:00-
(116) REGGIE-JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS Swimming And Diving coverage of the USS Junior Olympic Short Course Swimming Championship and the Lochom Division Competition at Austin's famed Texas Swimming Center.
(117) 30 MINUTES
(118) BEST OF TAKE TWO
WYATT EARP
 5:00-
(119) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 5:30-
(120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150)
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Cable television conversion guide

If you are a subscriber to Magic Valley Cablevision, look for black station numbers:

- KBCI-Boise (CBS)
- Nickelodeon/ARTS
- KALD-Boise (PBS)
- CNN-ALBANY (24-hour news)
- KIVI-Boise (ABC)
- KTVB-Boise (NBC)
- WTBS-Atlanta (Independent)
- CBN (Christian Network)
- C-SPAN (Congressional/public service)**
- KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- ESPN (24-hour sports)

If you pay extra for HBO or Showtime services, look for:

- HBO Home Box Office
- SHO SHOWTIME
- Channel

If you are a subscriber to another area cable system, look for white and black channel numbers listed under your community. Stations available that are not listed above include:

- KUTV-Salt Lake City (NBC)
- KID-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- KTVB-Salt Lake City (ABC)**
- KSL-Salt Lake City (CBS)
- KPVT-Pocatello (ABC)
- KUED-Salt Lake City (PBS)
- KIFP-Idaho Falls (CBS)
- WGN-Chicago (Independent)
- KBGL-Pocatello (PBS)
- USAN-New York (Sports network)

If you do not get cable, look for station numbers in parenthesis:

- (11) KMYT-Twin Falls (NBC/CBS)
- (12) KTVB-Boise (Independent)

* Public information channels carry C-SPAN (Congressional activity), advertising, weather and/or local programming.

Twin Falls
 Jerome
 Granger
 Pocatello
 Idaho Falls
 Blaine
 Burley
 Rexburg
 St. Albans
 Salmon
 Shoshone
 Hazelton
 Bluff

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Available in most areas.
 Available in limited area.

** When KTVB-Salt Lake City signs off the air, KTXL-Salt Lake City is picked up in Heyburn, Paul, Rupert and Burley. Programming for the Sacramento station is not carried in our listings.

FINAL PIANO COMPETITION In the final part the contestants reminisce about their early days at the piano and their motivations to play in the event.
(6) FLAMBARDS "Flying High" Christine and Dorothy share a surprise party at William and Sandy's flat; Mark forces himself to drink to William and Christine's engagement. (Part 7) (R)

- 11:00
- BEST OF TAKE TWO**
- (7) FRINGE LINE "The Odyssey of A Southern Liberal"** Guest: Morrie Abram, author of "The Day is Short."
- (8) LARRY JONES**
- (12) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**
- (9) FISHING "Bass Masters Classic"** from Montgomery, Alabama.
- HBO MOVIE - 4** "Early Man Laugh" (1901, Drama) Marjorie Mann, Kristy McInchill.
- 11:00
- OPEN UP**
- 11:15
- (10) ABC NEWS**
- 11:30

- (11) ALL IN THE FAMILY** Stephanie needs emergency surgery but Archie balks when the doctor turns out to be one of Gloria's former boyfriends.
- (8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE: Richard Pryor** Guest: Goli Shon-Hen.
- EVENING IN SYZANTUM** Craig attempts to stop the exploitation of his script, and soon realizes that more is at stake than his new movie.
- (9) PAUL HOGAN**
- M*A*S*H** Radar's departure puts a damper on J.G.'s dumps.
- (10) WEEKEND SPORTS WRAP-UP**
- MORE THAN MUSIC** A four-part series hosted by Russ Tabb and Dave Taylor examines contemporary Christian music.
- (11) MOVIE - 4** "A Night to Remember" (1958, Drama) Kenneth More, Ronald Allen.
- (11) NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: "Crash" Cyndrick, Stephanie Winlow.
- (12) 700 CLUB**
- (10) HORSE RACING WEEKLY**

- 10:30
- (8) JACK VAN IMPE**
- (9) CBS NEWS**
- 10:45
- TAKE 2**
- 10:50
- (10) THE REBELS** After being seriously wounded in battle, Philip Kent settles down to civilian life as a printer and a family man in his new-found country. (Part 2)
- 11:00
- CBS NEWS**
- GREAT PAINTINGS: TINTORETTO'S "ARADNE, BACCHUS AND VENUS"** The Venetian style of painting is explored in this portrait of Bacchus' discovery of Aradne-with-Venus, the agent of erotic love, joining the two.
- (9) PRESENT**
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
- (8) EVENING AT THE IMPROV** Host: David Steinberg. Guests: Paul Rodriguez, JoAnne Astrow, Byron Allen, Barry Diamond, Marty Balin.

- (8) MOVIE - 4** "Breathless" (1960, Part 2) (1977, Drama) Steven Kasta, Dori Brenner.
- (10) TO THE MANOR BORN** Richard has business problems, and Audrey takes a job as housekeeper at the manor while the butler recovers from a broken ankle.
- (8) (11) MOVIE - 4** "Another Man, Another Chance" (1977, Western) James Caan, Genevieve Bujold.
- (10) AS IT HAPPENS**
- (8) GOLF HIGHLIGHTS** "1980 British Open"
- (9) SPORTS PROBE**
- SHOW MOVIE - 4** "The Hand" (1961, Horror) Michael Caine, Andrea Marcovicci.
- 11:05
- MOVIE - 4** "The Seven Per Cent Solution" (1976, Mystery) Alan Arkin, Robert Duval.
- MOVIE - 4** "Eagle Squadron" (1942, Adventure) Robert Stack, Eddie Albert.

- (8) GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA** A documentary filmed during the Bicentennial highlighting the Philadelphia Orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy.
- 11:30
- (10) BLUE JEAN NETWORK "Little River Band"**
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "Goodnight, My Love" (1972, Suspense) Richard Boone, Michael Dunn.
- (8) REAL PICTURES**
- (8) SNEAK PREVIEWS** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at the movies. (R)
- (10) BEST OF USA**
- 12:00
- (8) SPORTS**
- (10) WOMEN'S MARATHON** "1982 ATSA" from San Francisco, California.
- HBO MOVIE - 4** "Kramer vs. Kramer" (1979, Drama) Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep.

Monday evening programs

- EVENING
- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS**
- (2) LIVESIRE "Unmentionables... Truths And Myths"** Guest: Dr. Michael Carrera, author of "Sex: The Facts, The Acts And Your Feelings."
- (3) BUSINESS REPORT**
- (4) YOU ASKED FOR IT** Featured: "African Snake Safari" and "Motorcycle On Trapeze."
- (5) PRIME TIME NEWS**
- (6) A TIME FOR LOVE** Mike Connors and Florence Henderson host a report on the growing national problem of child abuse. Guest: Justice Ed Asner, Vicki Carr and Cheryl Ladd.
- (7) OVER EASY** Guest: William Shatner. (R)
- (8) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Hidden World"** Within our world there exists a microcosm inhabited by creatures almost beyond our awareness—the insects.
- (9) I, CLAUDIUS "Polon in Queen"** Livvia realizes that Augustus has discovered her treachery; she makes plans to stop Postumus from succeeding to the throne.
- (10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "The Mysteries of Sleep"** (Part 2) (R)
- (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura's joy over the imminent birth of her first child is shattered when Almanzo suffers a paralyzing stroke. (Part 1) (R)
- (12) CFL FOOTBALL** Edmonton Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders.
- (13) BOWLING**
- HBO SAMMY, THE WAY-OUT SEAL** When two boys sneak an injured seal lion into their home, pandemonium ensues. (Part 1)
- 8:30
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "Two For the Road" (1967, Romance) Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney.
- 8:30
- (8) BARNEY MILLER**
- (9) P.M. MAXIMIZE** A former Miss America's comeback after a paralyzing stroke; a gondola ride through Venice.
- (10) TIC TAC DOUGH**
- (10) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (12) FAMILY FEUD**
- (8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Lord Dunsany.
- M*A*S*H** While settling down to listen to the Army-Navy game, the 4077th is bombarded and left with an unexploded bomb to defuse.
- (9) BUSINESS REPORT**
- M*A*S*H** After a bad session in the O.R., Hawkeye quarrels with Frank over his inadequacies, then finds one of his own patients is sinking fast.
- (10) PRIVATE BENJAMIN** Captain-Lewis is promoted to Inspector General and happily anticipates never having to deal with Judy again. (R)
- (11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Laura's joy over the imminent birth of her first child is shattered when Almanzo suffers a paralyzing stroke. (Part 1) (R)
- (8) SERGEI PAVLOVITCH DIAGHLEV**

- 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT** A documentary re-creates the forgotten 20th century impresario who changed the face of dance.
- (8) THE REPORTERS**
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "The Deep" (1977, Adventure) Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset.
- (10) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT**
- (12) 700 CLUB**
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "The Mollie" (1901, Drama) Charles, Marjorie Monro.
- (10) OVER EASY** Guest: William Shatner. (R)
- (12) GUNSHINE** Matt is helped by a friendly young runaway who later fashions him as a deadly adversary.
- HBO MOVIE - 4** "Crosbar" (Drama) John Ireland, Bruce Crenshaw.
- SHOW HOT WHEELS** A teenager's rejection and disappointment leads to a dangerous game of week-end mania.
- 7:30
- (3) (4) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Herb develops chest pains and secretly checks into a hospital. (R)
- (10) OVER EASY** Guest: William Shatner. (R)
- (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS** An exclusive dining club offers a rare treat for its life-time members.
- (10) MARXES TO MARKET**
- (11) HOUSE CALLS** A con artist fleeces Mrs. Phipps out of \$5,000 for a phony charity. (R)
- SHOW THE FOLK MUSIC REUNION** The Kingston Trio host a musical special featuring Judy Collins, The Limeliters, Glen Yarbrough, Mary Travers, John Sebastian, Tom Paxton, The Brothers Four and The Fossil Theater.
- 8:00
- (10) (11) M*A*S*H** A celebrity newspaper writer falls the 4077th to write stories about wounded G.I.s.
- (12) (10) EVENING AT VOPS** "Rich Little" Impresario Rich Little joins John Williams and the Boston Pope Orchestra in an evening that includes a salute to the MGM musicals and the world premiere of "Ragomani" by William Bolcom.
- (10) CROSSFIRE**
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "The Deep" (1977, Adventure) Nick Nolte, Jacqueline Bisset.
- (12) MOVIE - 4** "Halliwellers" (1969, Adventure) John Wayne, Katharine Ross.
- (8) SPORTS LOOK**
- 8:30
- (10) NEWS**
- (10) (11) HOUSE CALLS** A con artist fleeces Mrs. Phipps out of \$5,000 for a phony charity. (R)
- (12) (10) (11) MOVIE - 4** "The Last Home of the Deep" (1977, Comedy) Marty Feldman, Michael York.
- (8) GREAT POETS, GREAT WRITERS: GREAT ORWELLS "SUCH A BUNCH WERE THE JOYS"** A dramatization of Orwell's tale of a young man who reminisces about his boyhood and his feelings of rejection and failure.
- (8) SING OUT AMERICA**
- (10) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS "USA/GC"**

- Semifinals**
- HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** Barry Tompkins and Phil Cavarero cover the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.
- 8:50
- (10) LA JAZZ** The Freddie Hubbard Quintet, vocalists Jimmy Witherspoon and Carmen McRae, the Mitche Levell Trio, the Ahmad Jamal Trio and Violinist Subramanian perform live at the Light House Cafe.
- 9:00
- (10) LOU GRANT** A bitter feud family secret, and a gem-studded golden goose disappear when a time capsule of a demolished building is opened. (R)
- (10) (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Felix" (1981, Drama) Ben Vereen, soloists—the orchestra and—chores of the Vienna State Opera in Beethoven's only opera. (R)
- (10) SPORTS TONIGHT**
- (10) NASHVILLE R.F.D.**
- (10) SPORTS CENTER**
- HBO MOVIE - 4** "Gas" (1981, Comedy) Donald Sutherland, Susan Anspach.
- SHOW MOVIE - 4** "Wolfen" (1981, Suspense) Albert Finney, Diane Venora.
- 9:25
- (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY** Grandpa Archie brings Gloria's little baby home for a game of poker with the boys.
- 9:30
- (8) NEWSDESK**
- (10) ANOTHER LIFE**
- (10) IRONSIDE** After the disappearance of a card-playing friend, Ironside's aunt becomes an amateur detective.
- 9:55
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "Goliath Against the Giants" (1961, Adventure) Brad Harris, Gloria Milland.
- 10:00
- (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- (8) SERGEI PAVLOVITCH DIAGHLEV** 1872-1929: A PORTRAIT A documentary re-creates the forgotten 20th century impresario who changed the face of dance.
- (10) BURNS AND ALLEN**
- (10) TOP RANK BOXING** From Atlantic City, New Jersey.
- 10:30
- (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY** Trouble starts in the Bunker house when the family finds an 82-year-old palamed-clad in the living room.
- (10) (10) (11) TONIGHT** Guest: host: Joan Rivers. Guests: Richard Simmons, Arnold Schwarzenegger.
- (10) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- (10) WEST COAST REPORT**
- (10) JACK BENNY**
- (10) MOVIE - 4** "No Way Out" (1972, Drama) Alan Delon, Richard Conte.
- (12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** "Wendy Number 1" "Saturday Night" "The Realist" "Vacuum Salesman."
- (10) SPORTS PROBE**
- 10:35
- (10) MARY TYLER MOORE** When Bees Lindstrom's boyfriend meets Mary, he falls madly in love with her.

Art & Phyllis Siegel tell:

"WE LOST 69 LBS. TOGETHER IN 13 WEEKS"

on the Nutri/System program without hunger or hard exercise."

Art says: "We have Nutri/System to thank for our new bodies. The program was sensible, easy to follow and we were never hungry. The food was great and convenient to make. My wife and I recommend it heartily to everybody who is serious about losing weight!"

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
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Over 500 Centers Nationwide

TWIN FALLS

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As people vary so do their weight losses.

Tuesday evening programs

EVENING

- 6:00**
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(1) LIVENEW: "Fame" Guest: Lee Curreri, Valerie Landsburg, and Bill Blunt from "Fame"; Tony Arkin, son of Alan Arkin.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) BASEBALL: ALL-STAR GAME Live coverage of the 53rd annual game between the American League All-Stars and the National League All-Stars from Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Canada.
(4) OVER EASY Guest: actress Ruth Gordon, (R) \square
(5) AFRICANITAN: UNDER THE IRON LAWN
(6) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP TOUNTRY HTS OF THE YEAR Hosts Tanya Tucker and Kiki Kristofferson honor the 15 top songs of 1981 as selected by the readers of the nation's oldest country music publication, "Music City News." Featured performers include Barbara Mandrell, The Oak Ridge Boys and The Statler Brothers.
(7) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH: "Traveling Medical Unit" (R) \square
(8) LIVENEW: "Fame" Guest: The Kennedys, Razzie Bailey, Little General Cloggers, Leslie Nielsen.
(9) AUTO RACING: "USACA Super Year" from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
(10) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: "USAGIO Finals"
(11) SAMMY, THE WAY-OUT SEAL When two boys sneak an injured sea lion into their home, pondemonium ensues. (R) \square
(12) SHOW CLOWN WHITE JANE, a 9-year-old boy, finds his perfect teacher.
6:30
(1) MOVIE ★★ "A Good World Of Sausage Wong" (1961, Drama) William Holden, Nancy Kwan.
(2) BARNEY MILLER

- (3) CAMPING OUT**
(4) PLACE FOR THE PENNANT Barry Tompkins and Tim McCarver cover all the bases leading to the 1982 World Series.
(5) MOVIE ★★ "With Six You Get Eggo!" (1968, Comedy) Doris Day, Brian Keith.
(6) DANGER LIXE: "Bad Company" Brian is harassed by his senior officer and discovers the major has a very personal ax to grind. (Part 6) (R) \square
(7) CROSSBIE
(8) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD Constance influences "Field" to take over as a political aide, and Lute Mae finds an unlikely friend in Michael Tyrone. (R) \square
(9) DANGER LIXE: "Seventeen Seconds To Slay" Brian and the squad have to deal with a mine that holds a London neighborhood in its grip. (Part 9) (R) \square
(10) THEY CRY ALONE: "Loproya," the world's most misunderstood disease, and the problems of its sufferers are explored in-depth.
(11) MOVIE ★★ "Flying Leatherstocking" (1951, Adventure) John Wayne, Robert Ryan.
(12) GOLF HIGHLIGHTS "1981 British Open"
(13) SPORTS REPORT
(14) HEO ELTON JOHN PLAYS CENTRAL PARK The popular rock superstar of the "70s performs a mix of his smash hits in an electrifying concert in the park.
6:30
(1) SING OUT AMERICA
(2) WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: "USAGIO Finals"
(3) SHOW AEROBICSE: INTERMEDIATE Aerobic exercise in shape, look good, and feel great with this physical fitness program.
6:35
(1) NEWS

- (2) GREAT PARADE: VELASQUEZ'S "THE SURRENDER OF BREDÁ"** An examination of a work by the leading Spanish master of the Baroque style.
(3) MYSTERY: "Malice Aforethought" Dr. Blackheath's alibi becomes unprofessional as he slowly and methodically goes about putting a murderous scene into action. (Part 2) (R) \square
(4) SPORTS TONIGHT
(5) (11) FLAMINGO ROAD Titus suspects that Constance and Julio are seeing each other; Lute Mae learns that Tyrone wants her to run his casino and Sam proposes to Lane. (R) \square
(6) PAUL HOUGH
(7) SPORTS CENTER
(8) MOVIE ★★ "Only When I Laugh" (1981, Drama) Marsha Mason, Kristy McNichol.
(9) SHOW MOVIE ★★ "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Topol.
6:45
(1) HOW MANY COLOURS HAS A HAND Highlights of the career and philosophy of the Birmingham-born artist, Max Ernst, whose contributions influenced both Dadaism and Surrealism.
(2) COMEBACK "Patricie Neal"
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT: "Feared: 'India's Human Predator' and 'Inside Egypt's Pyramids'"
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT: "Feared: 'Japanese Kite Warfare'"
6:50
(1) NEWSDESK
(2) ANOTHER LIFE
(3) MAUDE MEADE parades in spangly costumes in a musical sketch. Jerry Fonda for president despite his continued protests. (Part 2) (R) \square
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY It looks like Archie has turned over a new leaf when he befriends a Jewish man.
6:55

- (5) NEWS**
(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT: An interview with Wayne Rogers.
7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(12) BOESMAN AND LENA A reflection on the need for love and understanding which can be the strength to overcome the turmoil of everyday life is examined in the relationship of a black South African couple.
(1) WITH OSBIE AND RUBY
(2) RACING FROM YONKERS Estelle Parsons, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee give life to the words of the Southern poet, Langston Hughes, in those things that make the South what it is.
(3) BURNS AND ALLEN
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: Rock Hudson.
(5) CPL. FOOTBALL Edmonston Eskimos at Ottawa Rough Riders.
7:05
(1) MOVIE ★★ "All in a Night's Work" (1961, Comedy) Dean Jagger, Shirley Maericle.
7:15
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(2) NEWS
7:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and his liberal daughter, Gloria.
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guest: Fred Travalena.
(12) JERRY SEINFELD
(1) MOVIE ★★ "Stella" (1950, Comedy) Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature.

Wednesday evening programs

EVENING

- 6:00**
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) NEWS
(1) LIVENEW: "Takes All" Guest: Greg Buttle, linebacker for the Jets; Michael Warren, actor from "Hill Street Blues."
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT: "Feared: 'Dolphin Magic' and 'Mrs. Wheelchair'"
(4) PRIME TIME NEWS
(5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(6) OVER EASY Guest: actor Martin Sheen, (R) \square
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: "Wild River" An adventurous trip down the Salmon River is taken in ruts and kayaks.
(8) THE RUN FOR THEIR LIVES John Mann narrates the plight of Ethiopian refugees in Somalia.
(9) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH: "The Great Family" (R) \square
(10) MR. MERLIN ZAO's girlfriend goes out on a date with his best friend, Leo. (R)
(11) MR. MERLIN ZAO's girlfriend goes out on a date with his best friend, Leo. (R)
(12) 1982 BRITISH OPEN PREVIEW
(13) NASL SOCCER FOR Lauderdale Shikwira vs. Vipers.
6:05
(1) KE: THE WAR YEARS Robert Duval, Lee Remick and Dana Andrews star in "Ke" that follows Eisenhower in England from the tense weeks leading to D-Day through the elimination of Germany. (Part 1) \square
(2) BARNEY MILLER
(3) F.M. MAGAZINE A profile of a millionaire inventor, a 39-year-old mother who is having another baby.
(4) (5) TAC TO DOUGH
(6) MACHINEL / LEHRER REPORT
(7) M*A*B*H News spreads throughout the camp that a cease-fire is imminent.
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) M*A*B*H News while settling down to the "Army-Navy game, the 407th is bombarded and left with an unexploded bomb to defuse.
(10) FAMILY FEUD
(11) UNIVERSE WATCH Cronkite reports on various occurrences and the world of science.
(12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) 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Thursday evening programs

EVENING

6:00

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
LIVEWIRE: "The Nuts And Bolts Of Rock 'N' Roll" Guests: Sid Bernstein, concert promoter and manager; Bruce Harris, Vice President of A & E Epic Records. (Part 1)

(6) BUSINESS REPORT
YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Canada's Tree Superman" and "The Fastest Heel In The West."

(7) PRIME TIME NEWS
YOU ASKED FOR IT
OVER EASY GUEST: actor Hal Linden. (R)

(8) THE SILENT CRISIS Hosts: Stan Moonenham, Carol Lawrence. Guests: Mike Douglas, Dick Van Patten, James McGovern.

(9) MOVIE *** "The Great Riviera Bank Robbery" (1979, Adventure) Ian McEwan, Warren Clarke.

(10) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Allergies" (R)

(11) FAME Budget cuts force the dismissal of one of the teachers, and one of Bruno's songs is stolen by a famous rock composer. (R)

(12) GOLF "British Open Final Round" from Troon, Scotland.

HBO THE COYOTES A lament Animated. Mickey Mouse's old pal Pluto tries to outfox sneapping coyotes who crave his whopper.

SHOW ELECTRIC SKIMO An Eskimo boy is suddenly endowed with extraordinary electrical powers during a magnetism experiment at the North Pole.

6:05

(1) IKE: THE WAR YEARS Robert Duval: "Les Remick and Denis Andrews star in this film that follows Eisenhower in England from the tense weeks leading to D-Day through the culmination of the battle that turned the tide of World War II." (Part 2)

6:30

(1) BARNEY MILLER
P.M. MAGAZINE A world-famous tree of Clydesdale horses; a wedding-scenes look at professional breeding.

(2) TIC TAC DOUGH
(3) MACNELL / LEVIER REPORT
(4) (2) FAMILY FEUD

(5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Richard Harris.

(6) M*A*S*H The personnel of the 407th try to make a good impression on a psychiatrist when threatened with reassignment.

(7) BUSINESS REPORT
(8) M*A*S*H While an entertainer does a show from an improvised stage in his compound, the comedy and drama of the doctors' lives go on.

7:00

(1) (2) (3) (4) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum is hired to protect a woman who is ghostwriting the memoirs of an eccentric and reclusive inventor. (R)

(5) (6) FAME Budget cuts force the dismissal of one of the teachers, and one of Bruno's songs is stolen by a famous rock composer. (R)

(7) SIXTH VAN CLUBBURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION in this part, the contestants relate about their early days at the piano and their motivations to play in this event.

(8) THE REPORTER
(9) DARKROOM An imaginative teen-ager believes her older sister is dating a vampire. Her older couple think up a way to continue getting their dead uncle's pension. (R)

(10) MACNELL / LEVIER REPORT
(11) 700 CLUB

(12) OVER EASY GUEST: actor Hal Linden. (R)

(13) MOVIE *** "In Harm's Way" (1965, Drama) John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

HBO MOVIE *** "The Great Muppet Caper" (1981, Comedy) Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg.

SHOW THE PEKING OPERA Joanne Woodward hosts a Chinese extravaganza featuring singing, dancing, acrobatics, mime and martial arts.

7:30

(1) OVER EASY GUEST: actor Hal Linden. (R)

(2) SNORK PREVIOUS Roger Ebert

and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
(3) LA COCINA A MEXICANA

8:00

(1) SIMON & SIMON A letter from a dead man prompts A.J. and Rick to investigate a murder which occurred 22 years earlier. (R)

(2) (11) DIFF'RENT STROKES Arnold's disabled friend Kathy helps him overcome his stage fright. (R)

(3) GREAT PAINTINGS: TINTORETTO'S "ARIADNE, BACCHUS AND VENUS" The Venetian style of painting is explored in this portrait of Bacchus' discovery of Ariadne, with Venus, the agent of erotic love, joining the two.

(4) SNEAK PREVIEW Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel host an informative look at what's new at the movies.

(5) BARBARA WALTERS SPEAKS

8:30

CROSSFIRE
(2) MOVIE *** "Sanders Of The River" (1936, Adventure) Paul Robeson, Leslie Banks.

(3) NINE ON NEW YORK
(4) BASEBALL Montreal Expos at San Diego Padres.

8:58

(1) NEWS
(2) GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Bicentennial highlight the Philadelphia Orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

8:50

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) GIMME A BREAK Neil and the Chief realize they have weight problems and decide to go on a diet together. (R)

(6) MOVIE *** "Yellow Sky" (1948, Western) Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter.

(7) SING OUT AMERICA
(8) NEWARK AND REALITY

(9) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa begins renovations on a ranch-style tract house in a Boston suburb. (R)

SHOW AEROBICIS: INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED Get in shape, look good—and feel great with this physical fitness program.

9:00

(1) (2) (3) KNOTS LANDING Abby gets her children back from her ex-husband Jeff and plots revenge, and Karen makes an another choice. (R)

(4) (5) (6) (11) HILL STREET BLUES A narcotics officer is investigated for a suspicious shooting, and Hill and Renko take an interest in two neglected children. (R)

(7) (8) ABC NEWS CLOSURE
(9) V.I.P.'s: Vets In Prison

(10) SPORTS TONIGHT
(11) MARY TYLER MOORE Upon meeting an old boyfriend and his fiancée, Mary sells off an unexpected chain of events.

(12) BONANZA The Carwrights' bumpy cousin, Muloy, comes to visit, and brings his pet dogs with him.

10:40

(1) M*A*S*H
(2) QUINCY Quincy goes on a desperate search to discover what caused the death of a young girl whose body degenerated to that of a 70-year-old within three days.

(3) GREAT PAINTINGS: TINTORETTO'S "ARIADNE, BACCHUS AND VENUS" The Venetian style of painting is explored in this portrait of Bacchus' discovery of Ariadne, with Venus, the agent of erotic love, joining the two.

(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Goats, clowns, clowns, clowns.

(5) PEOPLE NOW
(6) HAWAII FIVE-O The Five-O force sets out to find the killer of an ex-importer who was a Japanese spy in Hawaii before the Pearl Harbor attack.

(7) MARRIED JOAN
SHOW BIZARRE "Big Fool"

11:00

(1) QUINCY Quincy goes on a desperate search to discover what caused the death of a young girl whose body degenerated to that of a 70-year-old within three days.

(2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO Steve conducts an intense investigation to clear his partner of charges of accidentally killing an unarmed man.

(3) GREAT ORCHESTRAS OF THE WORLD: THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA A documentary filmed during the Bicentennial highlights the Philadelphia Orchestra and its conductor, Eugene Ormandy.

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(6) CONVERSATIONS ON ARTS AND LETTERS Featured: E.L. Doctorow, John Gregory Dunne and Avery Cormin discuss their novels becoming films.

9:30

(1) NEWSDESK
(2) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Turning Your Job Into A Business" Three people tell Dick Goldberg how they became their own boss.

(3) ANOTHER LIFE
(4) RACING FROM YONKERS

9:58

(1) MOVIE *** "Nightlight At Comanche Creek" (1963, Western) Audie Murphy, Colleen Miller.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) NEWS
(13) SIXTH VAN CLUBBURN INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION in this part, the contestants relate about their early days at the piano and their motivations to play in this event.

(14) NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Brenda K. Starr, Carole King, Tommy Oraviet.

(15) BURNS AND ALLEN
(16) THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Jack Werthimer and Jackie Roberts join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Skits: "Kidnapping," "The Family."

(18) TOP RANK BOXING From Fl. Worth, Tex.

HBO TO BE ANNOUNCED
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY When Edith sends a in a box top to get back 25 cents and the quarters start rolling in, Archie wants to overlook the computer get together. (R)

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) TONIGHT Guest host: David Steinberg. Guests: Betty Thomas, Pete Barbitt, Martin Mull.

(12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pride And Prejudice" Mr. Collins seeks a reconciliation with the Bennet family and intends to choose one of the girls for a wife. (Part 2) (R)

(13) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(14) WEST COAST REPORT

(15) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob Villa begins renovations on a ranch-style tract house in a Boston suburb. (R)

(16) JACK BENNY
(17) MOVIE *** "Caged" (1950, Drama) Eleanor Parker, Agnes Moorehead.

(18) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY "Turning Your Job Into A Business" Three people tell Dick Goldberg how they became their own boss.

(19) WILD, WILD WEST West challenges a bizarre assassin to control San Francisco Bay—shipping—with rockets fired from Alcatraz Island.

(20) BASEBALL Kansas City Royals at Boston Red Sox.

(21) MARY TYLER MOORE Upon meeting an old boyfriend and his fiancée, Mary sells off an unexpected chain of events.

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(43) NEWS
(44) CAPTIONED ABC NEWS

(45) SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Steve Martin. Guests: Blondie.

(46) (11) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: Chris Wallace.

(12) LITTLE MARGIE
(13) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS SHOW JOAN RIVERS COMEDY HOUR Adult puppeteer Barclay Shaw and the Tropicana Dancers are featured.

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(14) MOVIE *** "The Champion Reporter" (1982, Drama) Eileen Dalton, Jane Fonda.

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(16) SPORTS UPDATE
(17) VEGAS Dan searches for the person who framed Lt. Nelson for the brutal murder of a waitress. (R)

(18) BACHELOR FATHER
(19) JOE FRANKLIN

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