

U.S. curtails pipeline trade

Threatened sanctions emerge

By DONALD H. MAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department Thursday barred the French subsidiary of an American company and a French firm from receiving any exports from the United States, pending investigation of whether they violated President Reagan's sanctions against a Soviet pipeline.

The department acted 30 minutes after it received word that a freighter carrying three giant compressors manufactured by Dresser France for the natural gas pipeline left Le Havre, France, bound for the Baltic port of Riga in Soviet Latvia.

Dresser filed a motion Thursday with the Commerce Department for a hearing for relief from the ban, said Edward Luter, Luter's senior vice president for finance.

The temporary order prevents Dresser France, a subsidiary of Dresser Industries Inc. of Dallas, and Creusot-Loire, a nationalized French company that is a prime contractor for the project, from receiving any product, service or technology from the United States, whether or not it is related to the pipeline.

"We are talking about everything," Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of commerce for international affairs, told a news conference.

In California with the vacationing Reagan, deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the actions "reflect the president's attitude and desire and decision to enforce the sanctions for now and in the future and that is what he'll do."

"I think what we do today would set the tone for what we do in the future," Speakes said.

Speakes denied the dispute over the pipeline had caused a breach in relations between the United States and France. He said the long-time allies continue to cooperate on a variety of

fronts, including participation in the multi-national peace-keeping force in Lebanon.

John Elliott, a Washington attorney for Dresser France, was in the back of the room during Olmer's news conference. He declined to say whether the firm would challenge the order.

"There are various avenues open," Elliott said. "We haven't stated what we will do yet. You'll know it when we do it."

Dresser Industries lost a bid Tuesday for a temporary restraining order to prevent the government from imposing any penalty against its subsidiary for carrying out an order by the French government to deliver to the Soviets the three compressors and 16 more under construction.

Olmer said the order will remain in force until the Commerce Department determines whether the companies have or have not violated the ban Reagan imposed on the transfer of U.S. technology for the \$600-million pipeline the Soviets are building from Siberia to Western Europe.

Reagan prohibited U.S. firms from selling the Soviets pipeline equipment as one of the sanctions he imposed in December in retaliation for the martial-law crackdown in Poland. In a move that has severely strained relations with Western Europe, Reagan extended the ban June 18 to cover foreign subsidiaries of U.S. firms and equipment manufactured by foreign firms under U.S. license.

The temporary export ban prevents Dresser France and Creusot-Loire from receiving any U.S. exports, whether or not they are related to oil or gas or to the Soviet Union, Olmer said.

Describing Creusot-Loire as one of three prime contractors for the pipeline project, Olmer said, "we have reason to believe they aided, encouraged, abetted the shipment of compressors en route to the Soviet Union."



Above, rescue workers bring the body ashore. At right, Sandy Fry, mother of the victim, comforts her husband

Local man drowns in Dierkes Lake

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man drowned Thursday afternoon at Dierkes Lake while swimming with his family.

Quinton William Fry was pronounced dead at the scene by Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards after a team of scuba divers recovered the body following an underwater search that lasted more than an hour. The accident occurred about 1:20 p.m.

Fry dove off one of the floating docks at the lake into about 20 feet of water to retrieve a Frisbee. He then began struggling about 100 feet from shore, according to

James Munn, the Twin Falls County sheriff.

The victim's father, Rex Fry of Twin Falls, tried to rescue him, but could not hang on to the younger man and nearly drowned himself in the attempt, Munn said.

Only the four-member family was at the lake at the time, which was closed to swimming after the recreational season ended Sunday. Caretakers at the city-owned park called for emergency aid after hearing the family's screams for help.

White Mortuary of Twin Falls is handling funeral arrangements. Details are on Page A8.



Lawsuits push Manville to bankruptcy court

By ANDREW A. LECKEY
Chicago Sun-Times

Blaming a continuing avalanche of asbestos-health lawsuits and lack of help from Congress, Manville Corp. Thursday filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

The Denver-based building products firm, one of the Dow Jones 30 industrial companies, already has 16,500 health-related suits pending against it. New suits are coming in unabated at a rate of 500 per month and are expected to reach a total of 32,000, company officials said.

"This isn't a financial failure," said John A. McKinney, chief executive of the firm. "It is rather a failure of our court and legislative systems to provide an orderly way to compensate victims of an unexpected occupational health catastrophe."

The company, which posted \$90 million in earnings last year on sales of \$2 billion, became the second large company to file for bankruptcy because of asbestos-health damage suits. Last month, UNR Industries also filed for Chapter 11 protection, citing 17,000 suits pending against it.

But Manville executives said its filing was more directly tied to the suits than was that of UNR, because its basic business "is basically in fine shape."



"It is my hope and that of all Manville employees that the Congress will promptly move toward a resolution of this problem," McKinney said after Manville's filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York.

But Barbara Alexander, building industry

analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. in New York, said the firm may have filed "a year too early" to receive much help from Congress in the form of legislation to allow uniform compensation for such health suits and also speed up the settlement process.

"The odds are pretty slim of getting Con-

gress to address this issue in the next few weeks before the fall elections," she said. "Then there may then be a lame-duck Congress to contend with, followed by a lot of new faces in the new Congress who are unlikely to act quickly."

The New York Stock Exchange said trading

in the common stock and the \$5.40 cumulative preferred stock of Manville, along with the 7.85 percent sinking fund debentures due Jan. 1, 1994, and the 8.70 percent notes due May 1, 1985 — will be suspended before the opening of trading on Friday, Sept. 10. Then application will be made to the Securities and Exchange Commission to delist the issues.

Current disposition costs of asbestos cases to Manville and its affiliates are averaging \$40,000 per claim, sharply higher than in prior years.

McKinney said Manville expects to meet new and ongoing obligations to suppliers of goods and services and customers while a reorganization plan is being formulated. Employee benefits will be unaffected and no employee will lose his or her job as a result of the filing, he said.

Manville already had slashed its work force nationwide from 33,000 to 25,000 in the last two years.

"Bad news travels fast. We received the teletype about the filing this morning and have been meeting with workers all day," said Jack Dixon, an employee relations executive at the 675-employee Waukegan, Ill., plant. "We've posted the teletype on all plant bulletin boards and are giving out the same information that you have received."

Fed appears to be giving up its tight-fisted role

By STEPHEN E. NORDLINGER
The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Paul A. Volcker and the other policy makers on the Federal Reserve Board gained a reputation over the last 18 months as tight-fisted inflation-fighters, pursuing their overriding goal even though it brought on a prolonged recession.

But, with a careful hand on monetary controls, the Fed now appears to be shifting its emphasis in an effort to mold at least a modest economic recovery this year.

Thursday's drop in the discount rate on loans to member financial institutions to 10 percent, the fourth reduction in little more than a month, provided added evidence of this new approach. While the objective of keeping inflation down remains paramount, the Fed is moving — some economists say very moderately and others say aggressively — to ease credit in the economy, which has been choked by high interest rates.

The long-awaited decline in interest rates now under way — and the sharp rise in the stock market — reflect an overt attempt by the Fed to allow the money supply to grow slightly faster than it previously planned, while still adhering to its growth targets. With the recession

Analysis

continuing, the money supply has shown almost no growth at all since April.

Interest rates may have fallen in any case whether or not the Fed increased the money supply — given the low demand for credit by business — but the Fed seems intent on encouraging the downward trend.

This policy transformation is causing disquiet inside the closed councils of the central bank lest an easing re-ignite inflation, overcoming the gains of the past policy.

For that reason, the Fed is still searching for the right mix. But private economists and Wall Street analysts uniformly believe that the Fed, after precipitating the recession to end deep-seated inflation, is embarked on a new, although balanced, course to revive the economy.

"It seems to me they (the Fed members) must have looked back over their shoulders recently and saw no sign of a recovery, and money supply falling and threatening to go lower, and they decided to ease, to pump up the bank reserves," said David M. Jones, an

economist with the government securities firm of Aubrey G. Lanson in New York.

To pump up bank reserves, the Fed most often buys existing government securities from commercial banks, thus providing these banks with funds that they in turn can lend to borrowers.

In political circles, the change is raising some eyebrows, since it is occurring only a few months before the congressional elections. In 1980, again in the wake of a deep recession, the Fed pumped up the money supply as well. That, too, was before the election.

Two days ago, in talking to newsmen, the Democratic national chairman, Charles T. Manatt, suggested that there was a political motivation in the attempt to reduce economic distress before November. But a score of economists interviewed said it was just a "coincidence" that these easing actions are occurring in the months before an election.

And the economists contended that the current move, unlike the opening of the monetary floodgate two years ago, is warranted by the extended deep recession, which has been marked by strains in the financial system, record unemployment and bankruptcies.

See FED on Page A2



Today's briefing

Rexburg hang glider pilot dies

NEWDALE, Idaho (UPI) — A Rexburg hang glider pilot died in a "motorized hang glider" crash Thursday when the plane crashed to the ground at his farm near Newdale.

Madison County sheriff's deputies said Paul Elwood Nedrow, age not available, was riding in the "ultra light airplane" when it apparently lost altitude in a canyon and crashed at 7:40 a.m.

The craft hit the ground, spun 180 degrees and came to rest 37 feet from the point of impact, deputies said.

Nedrow was pronounced dead on arrival at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. The county coroner said a report on the cause of death would be released on Friday.

Gunmen fire on neighborhood

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Three men in a passing car opened fire on a crowd in a public housing project Thursday night, killing a boy and a man and wounding six other people, one a 4-year-old boy, police said.

Detectives said two suspects were being sought and about 30 witnesses were being questioned. Police speculated the gunmen were trying to shoot someone in particular, but said they did not know who.

The victims were part of a larger crowd enjoying the summer evening at the Richard Allen Homes in North Philadelphia when shots erupted about 7 p.m. from a car on one of the streets that run through the project.

There were other people around but after the first two cracks everybody ran in all kinds of directions," one detective said.

Police recovered spent casings indicating an automatic weapon or weapons were used. No weapon was recovered, however, and police did not know how many shots were fired.

Subway collapse kills workers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — At least six Mexico City subway construction workers were killed, seven critically injured and four others feared trapped below tons of dirt Thursday in the collapse of a 48-foot-deep trench, officials said.

Red Cross spokesman Marcelo Herrera said his agency sent ambulances to the site of the accident on the southern line of Mexico City's subway, where six bodies were recovered by rescue workers digging through a wall of dirt.

"Apparently a wall collapsed and the dirt came down on top of the workers," he said, adding that rescue crews believed as many as four other laborers were trapped under tons of dirt.

Herrera discounted the possibility the buried workers could still be alive. He said the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. local time (4:30 p.m. EDT).

The seven injured were crushed by the falling scaffolding that was supposed to support the sides of the 48-foot trench, Herrera said.

The line where the accident occurred runs from the north end of Mexico City to the south side. It is being extended to the sprawling campus of the National Autonomous University in the outskirts of the capital.

U.S. counters Sagebrush suit

BOISE (UPI) — Sagebrush Rebellion Inc.'s claims that former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus violated the law in ordering expansion of the Snake River Birds of Prey Area should be dismissed, the government said Thursday in a brief filed in U.S. District Court.

The government asked Senior Judge Fred Taylor to reject a summary judgment motion filed by Sagebrush Rebellion over the expansion question and dismiss those claims — instead, granting the Interior Department's motion for a summary judgment on the issue.

Taylor has said he decided on Andrus' withdrawal order could decide the fate of the 1980 lawsuit. During a hearing last month, he told attorneys in the case if he determines Andrus' order was legal, the remainder of the suit's claims are moot.

Andrus' before-leaving office — in November, 1980, issued an order expanding the southwestern Idaho raptor refuge by 483,000 acres for 20 years or until Congress acts.

Sagebrush Rebellion, however, contends that order violated the Federal Land Policy and Management Act because public hearings were not held before the action was taken.

Truck wreck kills workers

EARLHART, Calif. (UPI) — A pickup truck crammed with 19 farmworkers on their way to work rammed into the rear of a parked truck-trailer rig just before dawn Thursday, killing seven of the field hands and injuring the other 12, four seriously.

The accident occurred in the northbound lane of Highway 99 about a mile north of the Tulare County community of Earlhart in central California.

"It appears from the short skid marks and the fact that there was no attempt to swerve that the driver fell asleep, drifted onto the shoulder and awoke just before impact," a Highway Patrol investigating officer said.

The driver and two passengers in the cab of the pickup were killed instantly as were three other men riding in the bed which was covered with a camper shell. They were all on their way to work in the fields when the accident occurred.

Alaska returns trickling in

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — With the votes from nearly 500 of Alaska's 436 precincts tallied Thursday, Bill Sheffield of Anchorage had strengthened his claim to the Democratic nomination for governor in Alaska's primary election.

Sheffield, a hotel businessman, led Fairbanks attorney Steve Cowper by an unofficial count of 19,859 to 19,037.

Sheffield's 600-vote lead was about 100 votes stronger than the lead he held Wednesday.

Tom Fink, former Speaker of the House in the Alaska Legislature, handily won the Republican nomination in a mild upset of U.S. Gov. Terry Miller.

About 3,000 absentee ballots have yet to be counted from Tuesday's primary. Also, election officials will examine and count some 8,000 "questioned ballots" Friday. The questioned ballots are those cast by voters who lacked identification or people who may have voted in the wrong precinct.

Fed

Continued from Page A1

"If those people (the Fed) were in bed with the administration they never would have let interest rates go up as much as they did last year because we would have told you it would hurt the Republicans in the off-year election," said Maury N. Harris, money market economist at Paine Webber, the New York brokerage house.

At the Federal Reserve, officials insist there has been no "fundamental change" in the central bank's more recent policy of letting the basic money supply grow slightly faster than the annual target of 2% to 5% percent, since the supply has been rather stagnant for five months.

The level of M-1, which includes currency in circulation and demand deposits, is hovering near the upper range now, but that is primarily due to a bulge last January.

"There has been no change," an official said. "It is the same policy." The statement appears to reflect an effort by the Fed to preserve its hard-won reputation for consistency in the fight against inflation.

But the evidence clearly suggests that the Fed has eased its policy at least cautiously, and that helping the troubled financial system represents a greater priority at the central bank than control over the money supply.

The nation's financial system has been shaken by the collapse of two securities firms in New York, and the closing of the Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City.

As Kevin Hurley, economist with the consulting firm of Chase Econometrics noted, the Fed has pumped up bank reserves to such an extent in the last six weeks that it has reduced the need of banks to borrow from the Fed. Going long step with

this change has been a sharp drop in the federal funds rate banks charge each other for overnight loans.

"What they (the Fed) have done is to take the banking system completely out of debt from the Fed's discount window," said Donald E. Maude, manager of financial economic research at Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith.

Thursday's drop in the discount rate followed three rapid-fire weekly cuts starting in late July. The financial markets had expected a fourth reduction last Friday. But the Fed held back until Thursday, apparently to avoid any sign of too loose a monetary policy.

"The slowness in reducing the

discount rate this time is also a signal that they are not going to cave in on the money supply growth," said Allen Signal, chief economist with the forecasting firm of Data Resources.

"Given the drop in the federal funds rate, it looks like they dragged their feet a little bit on the discount rate."

With the money supply targets still in place and Volcker still determined to battle inflation in what looks like his last year as Fed chairman, it appears that should money supply reach the Fed ceiling, a restrictive policy may be reimposed. That is why Volcker believes that except perhaps for a quarter of rapid post-recession growth, the economy faces only a slow, fitful recovery.

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Today's weather

Mild temperatures today, Saturday

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

Mostly fair and mild with light winds today and Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows near 60.

Carnegie, Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley.

Mostly fair but a little cooler with locally gusty afternoon winds. Highs in the 70s, and lows in the 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

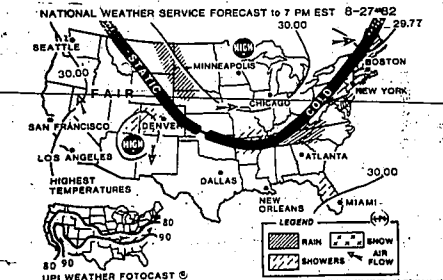
Utah shows heavy showers and gusty winds in the north and west, while Nevada calls for fair in the north. A little cooler.

Synopsis:

Winds aloft over Idaho are slowly changing to the west in advance of a trough of low pressure that was nearing the Oregon Coast on Thursday. This will bring patches of moisture over the state during the next few days with just a chance of showers or thunderstorms over the mountains. Satellite photos show a chance of a shower or two over the very southeastern tip of the state this morning.

Clouds were mostly fair to partly cloudy over the state Thursday, but no precipitation had been reported in the previous 24 hours.

Overnight lows were once again in the 40s and low 50s with the exception of a few stations in the central mountains that experienced lows in the 30s. The low for the state Thursday morning was Stanley with 33 degrees.



Most highs were in the 60s to low 90s Thursday afternoon. The highest for the state was Parma with 92 degrees.

Conditions for haying and harvesting will be good through Tuesday. Irrigation demands will be near normal through the weekend.

Spraying conditions will be good to night early this morning, becoming fair by afternoon.

Pan evaporation will be .28 of an inch both today and Saturday.

The pollen count for Twin Falls was 67.

particles per cubic meter of air on Thursday.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday is or partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Highs will be in the upper 70s to high 80s and lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 104 at Wichita Falls and Presidio, both in Texas, while the low was 34 at International Falls and Warroad, both in Minnesota.

National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	77	0
Atlanta	77	56	0
Boston	52	32	0
Chicago	52	32	0
Dallas	101	79	0
Denver	72	51	0
Des Moines	72	51	0
El Paso	88	74	0
Honolulu	96	79	0
Houston	96	79	0
Indianapolis	91	71	0

Kansas City	72	64	0
Las Vegas	81	61	0
Los Angeles	87	70	0
Memphis	88	70	0
Miami Beach	88	70	0
Minneapolis	80	61	0
New Orleans	96	79	0
New York	80	61	0
Oakland	100	70	0
Oklahoma City	100	70	0
Omaha	72	50	0
Phoenix	80	52	0
Pittsburgh	80	52	0
Portland, Me.	78	61	0

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	93	56	0
Burley	84	51	0
Hagerman	93	56	0

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Italians join U.S. Marines in Lebanon

By JOSEPH A. REAVES
Chicago Tribune

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The evacuation of west Beirut gained momentum Thursday with the arrival of the last units of the multinational peace-keeping force and the departure of 882 more Palestinians, including a shipload of wounded fighters.

The peace-keeping force's completion opens the way for overland evacuation of more Palestinians to Syria, which officials said will start Friday.

Just before nightfall, soldiers of Italy's Bersaglieri Brigade stepped off their ship wearing white helmets adorned with giant black feathers that flapped in the evening breeze. The feathers are the brigade's prestigious trademark, much like the green berets of the U.S. Army Special Forces.

Their arrival — delayed by engine trouble with their ship — completed the four-nation peace-keeping force set-up to oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and sympathizers from west Beirut after a 10-week Israeli siege.

Earlier Thursday, another shipload of Italians and a group of French paratroopers arrived. They joined 800 U.S. Marines and 350 French Foreign Legionnaires already here. In all, the force is made up of the 800 U.S., 300 French, 530 Italian and 3,000 Lebanese soldiers.

So far, more than 4,500 Palestinians have left by ship since Saturday for new homes in Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Sudan and North and South Yemen. The evacuees Thursday were 697 men bound for North Yemen and 185 wounded fighters, 40 of whom are going to Cyprus and the rest to Greece.

The wounded left at dusk aboard the Red Cross hospital ship Flora, which was heavily damaged by rocket fire last month. Earlier in the day, the



Marines play tourists as Italians arrive

UPI photo

Italian ship, Santorini headed for North Yemen.

There was a sharp drop in the farewell shooting that has marked the previous five days of evacuation and has accidentally killed nine civilians. Marine and PLO officers met Wednesday to make sure there would be no shooting when the evacuees reached the port area.

With the international peace-keeping force finally assembled, the way was clear for the start of the first overland evacuation to Syria. French Ambassador Paul Marc Henry said Italian and Lebanese soldiers would accompany the departing fighters along the highway on Friday. Israeli troops allowed 61 Syrian trucks into the city Thursday to start carrying Syrian soldiers and equipment.

Originally, 1,500 Syrian soldiers and 3,500 members of the Syrian-backed Palestine Liberation Army (PLA)

were to leave Wednesday by bus convoy to Damascus.

Some of those men, however, left by sea in the last two days. They were worried about the safety of the Beirut-Damascus highway, which runs through lines held by the Israelis and the Israeli-supported Christian Phalangists.

Under the evacuation plan negotiated by U.S. mediator Philip Habib, Israel agreed to let the Syrians and the PLA units attached to the Syrian army depart with their tanks, rockets and other heavy equipment, though the PLO fighters could take only personal weapons. Israel regards the Syrians as a regular army but the PLO as a band of "terrorists."

The departing PLO is turning over much of its heavy equipment to leftist Lebanese factions such as the Morabitoun and the Shi'ite Moslem organization Amal, which will remain here. Those groups have been fighting

the Phalangists for the last seven years with PLO help.

The agreement negotiated by Habib calls for the PLO to turn over all its heavy equipment to the Lebanese army as "gifts."

As the Syrian soldiers loaded their trucks, thousands of Lebanese civilians who fled west Beirut during the heavy Israeli bombing raids of early August returned to their homes. Traffic at one crossing point from East Beirut was backed up for several miles with cars and trucks piled high with suitcases and household goods.

About 150,000 of west Beirut's 600,000 people are believed to have fled during the Israeli siege.

Some returnees went through French peace-keepers' positions at the main crossing at the National Museum, where huge piles of charred rubble are left from some of the war's heaviest fighting.

The Italian troops are deployed about two miles farther south at the Galerie Semaan crossing, where an Israeli soldier was killed by sniper fire Tuesday night.

Unlike the Italians and French, the U.S. Marines have seen little of the war damage so far. They are confined to the port area.

The only Marines in the streets of the city itself Thursday were two French-speaking liaison officers patrolling the Museum crossing in a French jeep with two French soldiers.

"All I can say is I'm glad we don't have these kinds of problems in America," said Capt. Hank Donegan, one of the two Americans.

"I'm glad this isn't my hometown. Everybody knows what was going on. But you see the little kids and it sort of grabs you, you know."

Latest FBI statistics show drop in crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies leveled off in 1987 and America's overall crime rate dropped 2 percent, the FBI reported Thursday.

But the level remains high. Last year, the report said, there was a crime of violence every 24 seconds, a murder every 28 minutes and a forcible rape every six minutes.

The FBI's annual crime index of reported serious violations showed there were more than 13 million crimes committed last year — 5,800 for each 100,000 people in the country.

The crime rate, which relates crime to population, was down 2 percent from 1986, the first decline since 1977 when it fell 4 percent.

The FBI said 13,280,300 crimes were reported to 15,000 law enforcement agencies last year. In 1986, there were 13,255,400 crimes reported.

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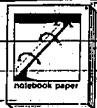
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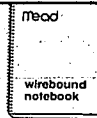
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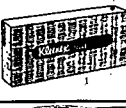


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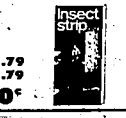
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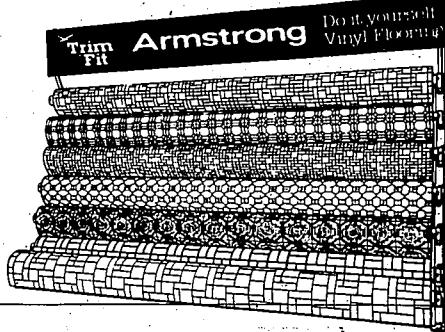
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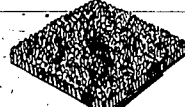
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Sawtooth's Barker leaves good legacy

Ron Stoleson is an unfamiliar name to many Magic Valley residents, but that will change when he arrives here in mid-October to replace Paul Barker as supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The supervisor's chair is as important a seat as there is in the valley. The individual who holds it directs the day-to-day operation of a huge land area that includes some of the best recreational, range and timber land in the region.

As Barker has done, Stoleson will have to deal with a host of competing interests, including range use, wildlife, timber and recreation. We think Barker did a fine job of balancing them. He has been tough when he has needed to be, as in a hard decision to reduce a proposed timber cut because of its effect on wildlife.

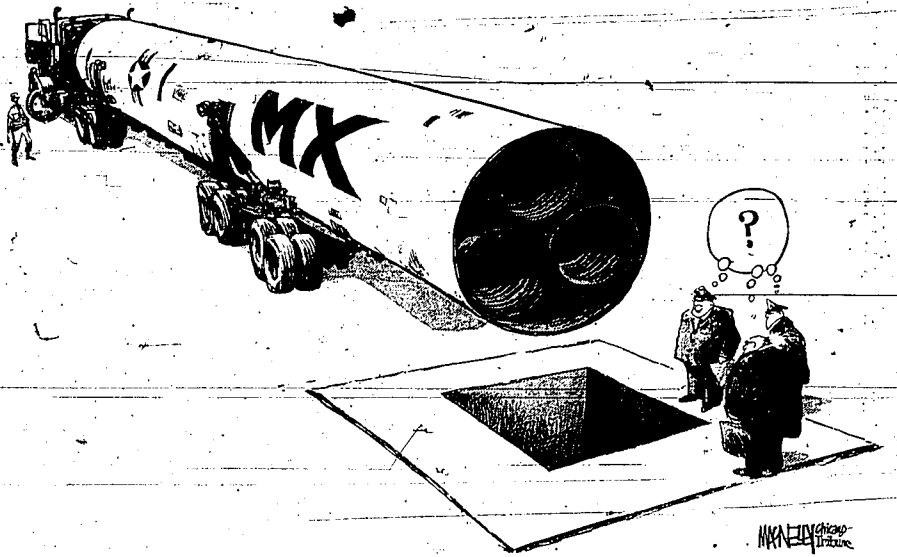
But he has been a compromiser, too, willingly listening to the competing views and looking for the long-term good of the Sawtooth forest and its special jewel, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

In his spare time, he spent many hours visiting with citizen groups, both in public and in private settings, and he has seemed guided by forester Gifford Pinchot's maxim that a public official is there to serve the public, not run the public.

Barker's skills should serve him well in his new position in the recreation department of the Forest Service's main office in Washington, D.C., where he will face, on a national scale, many of the issues he has dealt with here. We will miss his candor and forthrightness, and we wish him well.

We generally have agreed with Barker's approach to managing the Sawtooth forest, with a primary emphasis on range, wildlife and recreation, not primarily on timber.

In that respect, it differs from the Kanitsu and Nezperce forests in northern Idaho, where timber use is more important. These areas are where Stoleson gained much of his experience. We are confident he will settle into the Sawtooth position well, and we welcome him to this community.



Helen Thomas

Reagan will help GOP campaigns

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will be hitting the road early and often this fall to campaign for Republican candidates.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan will be spending "a good bit of time" on the stump in support of the GOP candidates running for Congress and the statehouses. However, he added, "We have not decided on the specifics of the schedule."

If Reagan runs true to form he will strike at Democrats on domestic issues, calling them the "big spenders" while continuing to argue that it is unfair to say that his recovery program is now accountable for the economy.

Reagan is likely to blame all the nation's ills on the past, and to point out that his program is phased in over three years. But aides concede that at some point Reaganomics has to stand up and be counted. If the past is prologue he will launch an aggressive star spangled banner campaign against the Democrats.

The president also will have weekly political exposure by resuming his Saturday five-minute

radio broadcasts. Such broadcasts almost guarantee him front page stories in the Sunday papers.

The polls show Reagan's personal popularity has dropped in recent months but there is no doubt that GOP candidates across the country feel he is a drawing card.

There also is a move afoot to let bygones be bygones with the conservatives who broke with Reagan on the \$98.3 billion tax increase bill.

Reagan's political activities will be financed by the Republican National Committee, particularly hotel and transportation costs.

The White House political office is made up of pros who have been mapping strategy during the dog days for the big push in the fall in close coordination with the GOP National Committee and the campaign committees on Capitol Hill.

Keeping the Senate in Republican hands is a top priority with the White House.

It is traditional for the party in power to lose some seats in the House in an off-year election. Reagan all but conceded that he is not counting on a

majority in the House, saying at a fund-raising dinner for California senatorial candidate Pete Wilson, "I'd like to have a majority in the other House, but in off-year elections, history says that you don't usually gain in that off-year election. Anyway, we're going to try very hard to gain."

Vice President George Bush, the administration's No. 1 speechmaker, is expected to be tapped for heavy duty in the coming campaign, and members of the Cabinet will be beating the bushes for the party favorites.

Reagan is comfortable in the political environment. He enjoys playing to the crowds. It's what he knows best. Barring another major foreign policy crisis that could preoccupy him, the president's focus will be on politics. Whether the conservatives come back to the fold remains to be seen, but some of them are pragmatists too, and they may realize there is no other place to go.

Helen Thomas covers the White House for United Press International.

Letters/ "Why must it be either economics or family atmosphere as choices?"

Reporting wasn't biased

Having read all of The Times-News articles and editorials about MVRMC, I'd like to thank Stephanie Schorvor for her in-depth and objective reporting. I have worked at the hospital since 1978, and I fully appreciate the complexity of such a task. The emotional charging that occurs within that institution can often distort the facts and modify the truth.

I felt that the "decision" was truly left to the reader and at no time was biased reporting at issue. As an employee occasionally caught in the "emotional quagmire" at MVRMC, I for one enjoyed being made aware of the facts. If the newspaper and this reporter didn't tackle this timely matter, many of us would be uninformed or misinformed, at best.

I'm impressed with the accomplishments this hospital has made in the last three years and feel that the "problems" can be worked out. Certainly not without organization and a businesslike approach, but also incorporating that personal touch that we all, as patients, come to appreciate.

Why must it be either economics or family atmosphere as choices? I'd like to think our hospital can have both. The issues brought out in Schorvor's reports give me a better understanding of what a major decision our

hospital board has made and how much more exposure and expertise they must have in order to make future decisions.

I trust their judgment and even more than that, I trust the employees of MVRMC to work together in support of their decision. This hospital has come along way in three years. Our community deserves continued progress without sacrificing that "personal touch."

RON FISSE R.N.,
MVRMC Emergency

No tractor pull coverage

Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. there were 3,000 plus people at the Jerome County Fairgrounds watching a modified tractor and 4 x 4 pull.

I was quite surprised and disappointed that no media out of Twin Falls was at this pull. I believe the people that attended this pull are your people. Whether paper, TV or radio, it was your news.

BARBARA KASEL
Treasurer Valley Pullers Association
Nampa

Editor's Note: The Times-News had several articles and photos on the Jerome County Fair during that week.

Williams has qualifications

To some voters, party affiliation is

qualification enough. But as a practicing attorney, let me point out those qualifications which make J.D. Williams the clear choice for Idaho Attorney General.

Williams has already served in the A.G.'s office as the Chief Criminal Deputy. As the immediate past-president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys' Association, he was its main architect in its design and building into a top-notch training organization. Williams is not just a theoretician. He knows the problem areas of effective prosecution, because he experiences them.

Williams is the current chairman of the Idaho Youth Commission, was a member of the Prison Riot Review Commission, is a former director of the National District Attorneys' Association, is a director of the Idaho Criminal Justice Education Foundation, is the author of the "Idaho Prosecutor's Manual" and co-author the "Idaho Prosecutor's Desk Book." He is also a leading Idaho practitioner in the area of water law. Furthermore, having grown up on (and still involved with) family cattle ranches, Williams has a definite appreciation for and expertise in matters concerning the State Land Board.

J.D. Williams has the ideal qualifications for the job of Attorney General. He brings proven legal leadership to the office, not just a

fat campaign fund.

GORDON W. PETRIE
Lewiston

KGB show worth watching

A friend referred me to this week's issue of TV News and a scheduled special feature for Saturday at 6:05 p.m. on TBS network from Atlanta.

The feature, "KGB: The Lie . . . and The Truth," is a report of Soviet espionage and Soviet inspired subversion against the U.S. I was sufficiently interested that I called TBS in Atlanta and talked to Mr. Mike Oglesby, public relations officer for the station. Mr. Oglesby gave me a complete background on the program.

First of all, I found that Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois is the program host. Congressman Crane is a good friend and should lend considerable credit to the program.

The show is produced by "The Coalition for Freedom," whose leading spokesmen are U.S. Senators Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina. The intent of the show is to reveal the extent of Soviet Communist espionage in the United States.

It revolves around interviews with people

who claim to have participated in or who have first knowledge of KGB plots to steal secret information, create civil riots, and perpetrate all manners of situations undermining the United States.

The interviews are excerpts from recent television documentaries who have received limited exposure in the U.S. including "The KGB Connection," a highly rated Canadian film recently aired in Canada, Great Britain and Sweden.

Also, there are segments from "The War Called Peace" which has been seen on public broadcasting systems, and segments from "Radical Operations," which is a seldom seen property of the Freedom Leadership Foundation in Washington, D.C.

It just sounds like something we should all see. Why don't you do it. Saturday, 6:05 p.m. TBS.

Rep. T.W. Silvers
District 23
Twin Falls

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



Ellen Goodman

And now, this year's annual Equal Rites citations

BOSTON — For the past five years I have celebrated Aug. 26, the anniversary of the passage of women's suffrage, in my own kinky way. I have handed out awards to people for notable achievements in their fight against equality, harmony, peace and justice between the sexes.

Until now, I have called this the Annual Life Isn't Fair Awards. This year, however, in commemoration of the defeat of the ERA, I have decided to rename this event.

Henceforth, by popular demand, these coveted prizes will be known as the Equal Rites Awards. But enough of all this chatter when you are waiting breathlessly for the results.

The envelopes, please.
The first award always goes, by protocol, to the President of the United States, a man who believes in the E and the R but not the A. To him, for reasons too numerous to list, we send a hard-earned satirical "A" for Affirmative Action.

But in all fairness, he must give up the Pig-male-on of the Year Award, to be shared by those dozen state legislators in Florida, Illinois and North Carolina who defeated the ERA, proving again that a majority does not always rule. To them, we send individual ballot boxes. . . empty.

The Knight in Shining Armor Prize for gallantry this year goes to another president, J. Terry Bechtol of the Jaycees, who is purging his organization of the women members it had previously wooed. This award, complete with a mounted stag, is inscribed with his chivalrous remark at a Jaycee meeting: "Would the woman please leave. I can't teach leadership to a woman."

The Blind Justice Award was, as always, hotly contested. But in the end, we decided to send this status to Judge William Reinke of Grant County, Wisc., for describing a five-year-old rape victim as "an unusually sexually promiscuous young lady." In the same spirit of understanding, the

Rape Crisis Center Citation for laboring hardest to improve business goes to the ever-charming songwriter Malcolm McLaren for penning that touching sentiment: "I love it when he says so seriously with his gun in his back, honey make love to me. . . This award comes with whips and chains inscribed: "He asked for it."

The Looking Down on Your Man Prize, for extraordinary service in condescension to the other sex, goes to pop psychologist Joyce Brothers for her advice: "We must cherish the men in our lives. They are fragile. They are sad. They are vulnerable. And they need us. God bless them."

In an unusual move, however, this judge decided to award honorable mention the same category to New Right's Midge Decter, who explained the reason why men support women's issues: "Men are lying. They've been brainwashed."

The G-String Award for Gratuitous Sex, which has gone in previous years to assorted

X-rated films about nymphomaniac nurses-stewardess-coeds, goes this year with regrets to an otherwise fine movie, "Rich and Famous," for one bizarre scene of multiple sex in the airplane lav. Talk about your fear of flying. . .

The Designer Genes Prize — a solid gold chain of DNA — goes to the California sperm bank which showed once again its faith in the dominant male by mating its Nobel sperm with an ex-con egg.

The Real Women Don't Eat Crow Prize goes to Nancy Kissinger, with honest admiration, for bopping the creepy lady who stopped her Henry in the Newark airport to ask him about his sexual predilections. This award is a lead pocketbook suitable for defending bubbles' honor.

The Subtlety in Advertising Award, complete with sledhammer, goes to a boat manufacturer for the photographs of a woman straddling and stripping her man's cowboy boot, boasting: "Treat Em Good and They'll

Treat You Good."

The My Kind of Guy Prize, usually a cliff-hanger, was won hands down by Sen. James Buckley (R-N.Y.). One who would not be of any working women destroy marriages: "The guy likes to come home and get supper and a couple of martinis from a woman that is reasonably rested." His award is the chance to stay home with two preschoolers for an average 16-hour day.

The Raging Hormonal Imbalance Prize goes overseas this year to the British lawyers who successfully defended two women on murder and attempted murder charges by pleading that pre-menstrual tension made them do it. To them we send a lunar calendar.

Finally, the Sweetheart of the Gosh-Wo-Wish-They-Were-Silent-Majority medal goes again to Phyllis Schlafly. Since this is the third straight year she's won this loving cup, we feel that it is time to retire the cup and, please, Phyllis.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Jail death trial points out law conflict

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — The tale of Sean Matthews, one of three youths charged with first-degree murder in the jailhouse torture-killing of Christopher Peterman, may hinge on how a judge interprets conflicts in Idaho laws governing the prosecution of juveniles.

Byron Johnson, Matthews' attorney, urged Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder in a supplemental brief Thursday to order that his client's case be transferred to juvenile court.

The brief was filed to embellish Johnson's motion asking Schroeder to transfer Matthews from district to juvenile court to challenge contentions by prosecutors that state law clearly requires a juvenile accused of a "heinous" crime to stand trial as an adult.

Schroeder Thursday granted Johnson's request to delay until Sept. 2 a hearing at which the judge may decide the jurisdictional issue.

Matthews and two other Ada County Jail inmates, Andy Anderson Jr. and Randall McKeown, have been charged with murder in the Memorial Day slaying of Peterman, a 17-year-old Nampa resident who had been incarcerated for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines.

A fourth juvenile jail inmate, Richard Engle,

pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to a reduced charge — battery with intent to commit a serious felony — after reaching a plea-bargaining pact with prosecutors.

Engle and Joseph Krahn, who was freed of a murder charge during a preliminary hearing earlier this summer, have agreed to testify against the others.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal, in a brief filed several days ago, argued that a 1981 statute passed by the Legislature required Matthews to be tried in district court.

He said the Legislature mandated that juveniles from the ages of 14 through 18 must be tried in adult court when charged with murder, attempted murder, forcible rape, robbery or any of several other serious crimes.

Rosenthal contended the statute was not irreconcilably in conflict with other sections of the Idaho Code that say any juvenile up to 17 years old is entitled to a full hearing in juvenile court before he can stand trial in district court.

"The statutes are not so inconsistent that the two cannot have concurrent operation," Rosenthal said. "A heinous crime such as murder is much better handled by the district court, which has more experience in such matters."

And, according to Idaho law, Matthews would not

face the death penalty if he were transferred to juvenile court and convicted there.

Rosenthal said Florida, Georgia and Louisiana laws that require the automatic transfer to district court for a juvenile charged with a serious crime have survived challenges such as Johnson's.

But in his brief Thursday, Johnson said Schroeder must follow the language in the statutes that require a juvenile court hearing and declare the conflicting mandatory-transfer law unconstitutional.

Johnson said that not only are the separate laws conflicting, but the one he opposes violates juvenile defendants' rights to due process of law.

"Through this procedure, of first requiring a juvenile-court hearing, the protection of the constitutional rights of the child is assured and the violation of due process is avoided," Johnson said.

Johnson said juveniles must be protected from decisions by "partisan prosecutors" who, if the automatic-transfer law were upheld, would possess automatic power to take juveniles into adult court.

Rosenthal and Johnson also clashed over what the Legislature intended. The prosecutor said the 1981 law demonstrated lawmakers wanted juveniles tried in adult court on serious charges.

Friday, August 27, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Idaho

Unions support Evans

BOISE (UPI) — Labor organizations have contributed the largest chunk of cash to Gov. John Evans' re-election campaign from May to mid-July, according to an interim finance report released by the governor's office Thursday.

The report said Evans received a total of \$54,405 from labor groups between May 10 and July 15 this year.

The largest single contributor during that period was the AFL-CIO's COPE organization, which the report said doled out \$24,450 to the Democratic governor's campaign.

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McNichols calls law 'ridiculous'

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — An Idaho law that requires state judges to close certain court proceedings upon the request of the defense attorney is "ridiculous," U.S. District Senior Judge Ray McNichols said Thursday.

McNichols said Idaho's judges should be allowed some discretion in deciding whether a pre-trial hearing should be closed to protect the defendant's right to a fair trial.

"Several media groups are asking the state Supreme Court to review that law, after a number of controversial cases were closed to the public recently."

"In several minds about this matter," McNichols said at a Press Club lunch, "There should be at least some discretion by the trial judge. The automatic (closure) is ridiculous, in my view."

"In order to live in modern society, each has to give up some rights for all to get along."

McNichols also predicted the Idaho Supreme Court would not object to allowing still and moving cameras in courtrooms if the media can prove equipment would not be disruptive and would not hinder the defendant's right to a fair trial.

The Supreme Court currently allows recording of proceedings in Idaho appellate courts, but not in the lower courts. Federal rules prohibit cameras in U.S. District courtrooms.

McNichols said improved technology means cameras are not necessarily the disturbance they were 20 years ago, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a Texas man was denied his due process rights because electronic media were allowed in the courtroom.

In a recent case before the nation's high court, justices would not uphold the claim of a Florida man who said his rights were violated by a new rule allowing cameras in that state's courtrooms.

"So far, the (U.S.) Supreme Court is suspicious, but awaits experiments in state courts," McNichols said.

"In Idaho, the Supreme Court may loosen its rules if the media and trial judges work together, the senior judge said.

"It is now possible to photograph a proceeding with minimal disturbance," McNichols said. "Much will depend on the manner it is approached by the media and the trial judge. It has to be a cooperative procedure."

McNichols would not comment on statements by Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris that extensive press coverage would make it difficult to obtain a fair trial for three youths charged with first-degree murder in the Memorial Day jailhouse beating death of Christopher Peterman.

But he said of Harris' statements, "I don't know whether that's his true viewpoint or whether that's the one he's presently getting some mileage out of."

Idaho Power Co. to buy from BPA

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. today announced a long-term sales contract with the Bonneville Power Administration Friday, although the agreement would not bring immediate benefits to the utility's ratepayers, Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said.

Taylor predicted the utility would announce at an afternoon press conference that it has approved the document, which would allow the Boise utility to claim a portion of power from the Portland-based federal agency.

"There still is a chance we won't (sign), but it's likely we will," Taylor said.

The document is a long-term sales arrangement that allows private utilities in the Northwest to purchase power from the BPA.

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Bush reaffirms military commitment



Bush with American Legion National Commander Jack Flynn

By PAMELA SHERROD
United Press International

CHICAGO — The United States is willing to do whatever it takes to reduce nuclear arms, but not at the expense of its citizens' safety, Vice President George Bush said Thursday.

In a speech to the 64th national convention of the American Legion, Bush praised delegates for their military service and faith in President Reagan's military goals.

"Thanks for supporting the president in what he wants to do," he said. "For that, we are extremely grateful. We hope and believe the American Legion will continue to support the administration's goals to safeguard this country for our children and grandchildren."

Bush, a Navy pilot in World War II and a Legion member, wore a navy and gold Legionnaire cap for his speech. He won shrill whistles and applause from 3,500 listeners with his descriptions of steps to strengthen the military. "Those urging a nuclear arms freeze must

understand the good this country has already accomplished and the motives we have followed," he said.

The vice president said world leaders have a "new perception" of the United States under the Reagan administration.

"The United States is the leader of the free world and under this administration we are beginning once again to act like it," he said. Bush defended the administration's ban on exporting high-technology goods for the natural gas pipeline from Russia to Europe. He said the ban will delay construction of the pipeline and that American businesses should not let their future "be leaders-in-the-Kremlin."

"We have embarked upon a defense program that will restore our military strength," Bush said. "We have revived the B-1 bomber and the neutron warhead. By protecting the identity of those who serve overseas, we are strengthening rather than tearing down the CIA."

U.S. has rash of investigations of policemen

By United Press International

Two more police officers were charged Thursday in an investigation of an alleged attack by police on civilians in a Boston suburb. Other probes of police conduct were being pressed in Chicago, Los Angeles and several smaller communities.

Ten police officers have been charged in Boston stemming from a

July 23 brawl at the King Arthur Motel lounge in suburban Chelsea that left one man dead and eight others injured.

Chelsea Patrolman John Gravallese and Robert Lewin were charged Thursday with filing a false report and conspiracy, culminating in an investigation by the Suffolk County district attorney's office. Both pleaded innocent and bail was posted

at \$100.

Four suburban Everett policemen were charged with first-degree murder Wednesday, and four other Chelsea officers and three civilians were charged with lesser offenses.

Their cases were continued until Sept. 13 and the officers were suspended without pay. A 54-year-old man died of head injuries a week afterward.

Authorities were investigating whether deputies from the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department were involved in the death of a Arturo Banuelos, 18, who reportedly was part of a gang that disrupted a softball game between the deputies and the Redondo Beach Police Department last Sunday.

Five deputies were suspended for refusing to be interviewed.

Tigers can't pull off holdup

KENNEBUNK, Maine (UPI) — Two boys disguised as tigers walked into a bank, jumped up and down and demanded money, police said Thursday. A teller smiled at the striped faces and fake claws, and told them to go home.

"We don't know what the motivating factor was to get dressed up and go downtown and do what they did," Kennebunk Corporal Michael Bemis said. "They just came into the middle of the bank and jumped up and down and said give us all your money."

The two boys — one 11, the other 12 — popped into the Sun Savings and Loan Association about noon Wednesday. They had painted stripes on

their faces with lipstick and wore rubber fangs and fake claws. The tellers smiled and one told them to go home. "They (the tellers) were just kidding," said a witness who declined to be identified.

Bank manager Sandra Jones, however, notified the police. "In this business you really can't take anything like this as not serious," Mrs. Jones said.

The boys, who were not identified because of their age, were spotted earlier in the day in a downtown store, where they asked the manager for some money, Bemis said. The manager laughed.

Federal jury convicts second draft resister

SAN DIEGO (UPI). — A federal jury Thursday found Benjamin H. Sasway, 21, guilty of failing to register with Selective Service and ordered him held in a federal prison without bail until sentencing.

U.S. marshals hustled the Humboldt State University draft resister to the federal facility across from the courthouse after the judge denied his request for bail and set a sentencing appearance for Oct. 4.

"I think this trial has served its purpose," said Judge Gordon Thompson Jr.

Sasway's parents, Joseph and Dolores, burst into tears as marshals took their son away.

Volunteer defense attorney Charles T. Bumer said he would appeal both the conviction and the judge's refusal to grant bail. Non-registration is a felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The jury of eight women and four men deliberated about one hour after a three-day trial.

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Tax panel orders assessment hikes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Tax Commission followed the recommendations of its staff Thursday and ordered property-tax assessments increased in Gooding County.

The four-member Tax Commission, sitting as the state Board of Equalization, has called for the following:

- A 15 percent increase on the value of residential improvements and a 7 percent increase on the value of

residential land located within Gooding County cities.

- A 14 percent hike in the value of improvements in rural residential tracts and other rural residential properties within the county.

- A 15 percent increase in the value of property located within rural subdivisions.

The state board's decision closes a chapter in its ongoing dispute with Gooding County officials about assessment rates. State Tax Commission officials contend the adjustments are needed to promote

equal rates of property taxation within the county and across state.

But Gooding County officials consistently have refused to comply with Tax Commission directions to increase assessments. They've argued those adjustments would create greater inequity, and that the state board is usurping the function of county officials.

The dispute already has produced one court battle. But Gooding officials lost that round.

Tuesday, Judge George Granata struck down a temporary court order that banned the Tax Commission

from adjusting the county's rates.

But the Tax Commission's action probably will not be the last development in this dispute.

Even before the state board acted, Gooding County officials were anticipating another court challenge.

And officials from five other counties, which also have been the subject of Tax Commission orders to hike property-tax assessment rates, are scheduled to meet Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Besides Twin Falls County, the Tax Commission has ordered increased

assessments — for residential — properties in Blaine, Canyon, Caribou and Bonneville counties.

The strategy session Tuesday tentatively was set for 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County commissioners' office. Earlier reports had listed the meeting time as 10 a.m.

The county commissioners' office may prove to be crowded, however. In addition to county commissioners and assessors, Commissioner Meri Leonard, who is president of the Idaho Association of Counties, has invited legislators from the affected areas.

So far, no options have been drawn up concerning how county officials will proceed next. Individually, county officials have mentioned both lawsuits against the Tax Commission and lobbying the Legislature to strip the state agency of its authority.

But the major question facing the officials at Tuesday's meeting will be whether they will work jointly or individually, Leonard said. That's because each county's situation is different, he said.

"There's no real pattern or roadmap that treats everyone the same," Leonard said.



Welcome to CSI

There was nothing too "corny" about the welcome-week activities Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho, as Art Haskell handed

out corn on the cob to students, teachers and other employees. The corn, which Eric

Hoopilauna found delicious, totaled 880 pounds of good eating.

Times-News photo/STEVEN GREENE

Still in charge

Blaine hospital chairman says charges against administrator were 'blown out of proportion'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

Analysis

HAILEY — For nearly two months, tensions have been growing — quietly but steadily — at the Blaine County Medical Center.

Staff petitions, a letter to the medical staff and executive meetings of the hospital board have fueled the rumor mill.

Wednesday, the Blaine County prosecutor, Keith Roark, confirmed reports that his office has investigated a series of allegations concerning business practices by hospital administrator, Frank McNamara.

However, only two of those allegations had any "implications of criminal activity," Roark says. No charges will be filed on the allegations, which involved the alleged sale of government-surplus potatoes and the compensation of a hospital employee for non-hospital work.

Roark says that all information from his investigation had been turned over to the hospital board.

"I am perfectly comfortable with leaving in the hands of the board of trustees what to do with the information they have," he said.

But Purdy, the hospital board's chairman, said Wednesday night that the situation has been "all blown out of proportion."

Asked if the board would take action on information provided by Roark, Purdy said, "We're not doing anything. We called Frank's attention to the allegations."

"We got the problems solved, as far as the things the administration has done that are questionable," Purdy says the allegations "all started when some person went to the prosecuting attorney." He expresses support for McNamara, saying he did not feel the allegations against him were as severe as Roark apparently believed.

Roark told The Times-News that "I think it's very difficult to ever rate these kind of allegations as major or minor."

He compares them to the use of a city dump truck to haul asphalt for a

private driveway. Such an act does not cost the city much money, but "what is important to me is not the value or amount. It's the issue of public confidence... That is the point. If you can't trust the public officials or employees not to take liberties with the public business, then there is no public faith."

The allegations surfaced after a series of incidents regarding staff petitions. Petitions in support of and against McNamara have been circulated.

A brief letter, signed by members of the nursing staff, was presented to the board at its July 28 meeting. Those signing the petition said they had lost confidence in the administrator, and they asked the board for an investigation. No specific problems were mentioned.

"Due to the tension in the hospital, Carol (Wade), director of nursing, felt everybody would appreciate a quick resolve to the problem that has been brought up. If Mr. McNamara is retained as administrator, she felt she would not be able to work with him."

Wade could not be reached for comment Thursday. Last Thursday, members of the board and the employees met in an apparent attempt to quell dissension and reiterate the chain of authority at the hospital.

Saying the situation was "out of hand," the board's vice chairman, Bob Adamson, told the employees that "it's impossible to run a hospital without a head; we can't do it... Frank is the administrator until the board sees fit for some reason to retire him."

But board members also pledged at that time to stay more in touch with the hospital's operations and its employees.

At the regular monthly board meeting on Wednesday, Wade read a statement from the hospital's nurses, saying that since the July 28 letter, "we have not taken any action, either."

See HOSPITAL on Page A8

Not enough personnel available

City has tough task controlling weeds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Controlling weeds throughout Twin Falls would be virtually an insurmountable task for city crews, says Tom Courtney, the city manager.

Under municipal ordinances, the city's responsibility for weed control generally consists of making sure each property owner keeps his patch of turf more or less free of weeds.

A Twin Falls resident recently told City Council that it's time the city took steps to reduce the presence of weeds in the community.

"The city is responsible for enforcing the ordinances," Courtney says, "but we have limited personnel, and there's an awful lot of other work to be done in the summer."

The city doesn't have the resources to make sure everybody abides by the laws requiring weed control, he says, just as it doesn't have the

personnel for citywide enforcement of the dog-leash law.

According to a city ordinance, property owners are responsible for weed control from the center of the roadway in front of their property, to the center of the alley at the rear.

The city has more or less withdrawn from the upkeep of landscaped areas downtown, Courtney says. Now, the responsibility for upkeep rests mainly with the downtown merchants.

"The city provides one person to do a little watering and some minor maintenance," says Bob Parrott, the manager of Penney's and a spokesman for The Downtowners, the downtown merchants association. "Some of the merchants maintain the areas in front of their stores, and some don't seem to care."

On an informal basis, some merchants weed or otherwise clean up their neighbors' frontages, Parrott says. But he sees a business improvement

district as the long-term answer to downtown maintenance.

The BID plan, soon to be presented to City Council for consideration, is a form of self-taxation that would draw money from all downtown businesses if enough of the property owners voted in favor of such a district. Parrott says part of the BID money could be spent to employ maintenance workers for the downtown area.

"The problem of weeds overtaking vacant lots in Twin Falls has been controlled as the result of a comprehensive effort by the Fire Department this spring and summer," Courtney says. The work involved identifying property owners, informing them of city ordinances and, if necessary, sending follow-up notices about the city's requirements and the legal options it has to enforce the ordinance.

Courtney says about 90 percent of the lots with weed problems have been cleaned up — at least for the time being.

Planning on driving in Twin Falls? You'd best get a horse

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Additional traffic congestion in Twin Falls is inevitable with two of the city's thoroughfares undergoing improvements, says an engineer for the Idaho Division of Highways.

In coming weeks, motorists will encounter workers, heavy equipment and altered flows of traffic on both Addison Avenue West and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Addison is scheduled for an \$811,000 project that in-

cludes repaving and other work from West Five Points to the Barger-Mattson salvage yard. Last week, workers began excavating curbs and gutters to make way for new ones.

On Blue Lakes Boulevard North, workers are continuing the \$1.8 million street-widening project that began in April.

The completion times for the Blue Lakes and Addison projects are Oct. 1 and mid-October, respectively. However, LaMar Duffin, an engineer for the state, said Thursday that it's uncertain whether the Blue Lakes

work will be finished by the Oct. 1 deadline.

"It's looking doubtful," but the contractor hasn't given up on that date yet," Duffin said. Crews assigned to Blue Lakes have realigned the Perrine Coulee, widened the west side of the street and now are working on the expansion of the east side.

The contractor for both street projects is Bannock Paving Co. of Pocatello, which won each state contract through competitive bidding. Addison and Blue Lakes are state highways.

The simultaneous projects will

demand "a continued effort on behalf of the motorists to adapt and be cooperative," Duffin said. For months, Blue Lakes' traffic has been routed along two lanes, instead of four, to permit construction. A similar plan will be used on Addison Avenue West, Duffin said.

"Any time you reduce lanes, you're going to have congestion," he said.

He also said traffic westbound on Addison might be detoured, but that will not happen for at least two weeks, if at all.

The construction is unlikely to

cause problems for ambulances that ordinarily travel on Addison to reach Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, according to Dennis Brodigan, the owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services.

"I suppose this will have the same effect that the Blue Lakes work has had," Brodigan said. "On a daily or weekly basis, we change our routes, depending on the stage of construction. There are so many ways to get around this city that we haven't had any problems."

In a related matter, the city of Twin

Falls has received notice from Twin Falls County officials that a piece of county property at Martin Street and Addison Avenue West will be deeded to the city for \$10,000. City officials sought the property so that Martin and Morrison streets eventually can be aligned to intersect properly with Addison.

In addition to the repaving of Addison, the state project calls for the installation of curb returns necessary for the planned realignment. City officials say the realignment project is likely to be scheduled for next summer.

Guidebook offers 'all you wanted to know' about Idaho

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Everything you ever wanted to know about Idaho — and some things you never expected to know — can be found in a new guidebook just published by a part-time historian and river guide.

Cort Conley, 37, of Cambridge, says he has spent most of his spare time in the past two years collecting historical and geological facts and statistics about the Gem state. He has compiled it all in a 720-page book called "Idaho for the Curious — A Guide."

Conley has written and published three other books, all about Idaho rivers. All have been successful ventures.

"I am an historian and have been interested in the history of Idaho for a long time," Conley says, explaining his reasons for writing the book.

"I traveled 33,000 miles and spent two years collecting information and photographs (for the book). I think this is the

most complete collection of early Idaho photos ever put together."

BUT it wasn't easy.

When he began doing research in the Twin Falls area he had a lot of trouble finding the old Stricker stage station south of Hansen.

"Nobody seemed to be able to tell me how to get there, so there are detailed directions in the book, just in case someone else has a similar problem," he says.

His Idaho guide book is designed to follow highways through the state, offering the traveler a continuity of information. Conley divides the state into three areas, the Panhandle, the southwest and the southeast. Each highway, starting in the north and going south, then west to east, is shown with an index listing each community and any attractions that can be found along the routes.

Many photographs by turn-of-the-century photographer Clarence Bisbee show scenes of early life in Magic Valley communities, and each town is represented with an antique

photograph, as well as some modern scenes.

In the sections concerning U.S. 93 and 30, and Interstate 84 in the Magic Valley, the reader can find information concerning such historical events as the financing and construction of Milner Dam, and the land sales that followed once irrigation water for farming was available.

There are even statistics on how many individuals have gone over Shoshone Falls and survived — there were three such daredevils. Included is a detailed account of Al Faussett's successful trip over the falls in a homemade craft on July 28, 1929.

Conley also details the unsuccessful attempt by Earl Kneivel to jump the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls on a motorcycle on Sept. 8, 1974.

The book is available for \$14.95 from Judy's Book Store in downtown Twin Falls and at B. Dalton Bookellers in the Blue Lakes Mall.

A limited edition of 500 hardcover books are available for \$25 from: Backeddy Books, Box 301, Cambridge, Idaho, 83610.



CORT CONLEY
Historian from Cambridge

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing grain futures range on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

Open	Low	High	Close	Volume	Open	Low	High	Close	Volume
When	\$100	\$100	\$100	100	When	\$100	\$100	\$100	100
Jan 29	100	100	100	100	Jan 29	100	100	100	100
Feb 5	100	100	100	100	Feb 5	100	100	100	100
Feb 12	100	100	100	100	Feb 12	100	100	100	100
Feb 19	100	100	100	100	Feb 19	100	100	100	100
Feb 26	100	100	100	100	Feb 26	100	100	100	100
Mar 5	100	100	100	100	Mar 5	100	100	100	100
Mar 12	100	100	100	100	Mar 12	100	100	100	100
Mar 19	100	100	100	100	Mar 19	100	100	100	100
Mar 26	100	100	100	100	Mar 26	100	100	100	100
Apr 2	100	100	100	100	Apr 2	100	100	100	100
Apr 9	100	100	100	100	Apr 9	100	100	100	100
Apr 16	100	100	100	100	Apr 16	100	100	100	100
Apr 23	100	100	100	100	Apr 23	100	100	100	100
Apr 30	100	100	100	100	Apr 30	100	100	100	100
May 7	100	100	100	100	May 7	100	100	100	100
May 14	100	100	100	100	May 14	100	100	100	100
May 21	100	100	100	100	May 21	100	100	100	100
May 28	100	100	100	100	May 28	100	100	100	100
Jun 4	100	100	100	100	Jun 4	100	100	100	100
Jun 11	100	100	100	100	Jun 11	100	100	100	100
Jun 18	100	100	100	100	Jun 18	100	100	100	100
Jun 25	100	100	100	100	Jun 25	100	100	100	100
Jul 2	100	100	100	100	Jul 2	100	100	100	100
Jul 9	100	100	100	100	Jul 9	100	100	100	100
Jul 16	100	100	100	100	Jul 16	100	100	100	100
Jul 23	100	100	100	100	Jul 23	100	100	100	100
Jul 30	100	100	100	100	Jul 30	100	100	100	100
Aug 6	100	100	100	100	Aug 6	100	100	100	100
Aug 13	100	100	100	100	Aug 13	100	100	100	100
Aug 20	100	100	100	100	Aug 20	100	100	100	100
Aug 27	100	100	100	100	Aug 27	100	100	100	100
Sep 3	100	100	100	100	Sep 3	100	100	100	100
Sep 10	100	100	100	100	Sep 10	100	100	100	100
Sep 17	100	100	100	100	Sep 17	100	100	100	100
Sep 24	100	100	100	100	Sep 24	100	100	100	100
Oct 1	100	100	100	100	Oct 1	100	100	100	100
Oct 8	100	100	100	100	Oct 8	100	100	100	100
Oct 15	100	100	100	100	Oct 15	100	100	100	100
Oct 22	100	100	100	100	Oct 22	100	100	100	100
Oct 29	100	100	100	100	Oct 29	100	100	100	100

Livestock

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- Utah feedlot and range sales:

Stocks traded
over the counter

~~Quotations from NASD at ap-~~
proximately noon. All bids interdealer
bids. Interdealer quotations do not
include retail markup, markdown or
commission. These quotations are
provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

[illegible]

Chicago grain

* CHICAGO (UPI) — Thursday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including price, delivery time and change from previous day:

No. 2 soft wheat: 3.52 1/4-3.65, 30 days, off 3 1/4 to 1/2 up.

No. 1 yellow soybeans: 5.66 1/4-5.77, 15 days, off 1 1/4 to 1/2; 5.63 1/4-5.71 1/2, 30 days, off 7 1/4.

No. 2 heavy oats: 1.51 1/4, 30 days, off 1/4.

Terminal elevator bids: No. 2 yellow corn: 2.25-2.30, 15 and 30 days, off 1/4.

Processor bids: No. 2 yellow corn: 2.18-2.45, 15 days, off 1/4 to 1/2; 2.25-2.30, 30 days, off 5/8 to 7/8.

Crop water chart

Estimated Crop Water Use Maple Valley, Aug. 26 By United Press International									
Crop	Daily Accumulated Per Shown thru Aug. 25	Acres	Crop Water Inches	Water Use From	Use (ET Data				
			22 23 24 25	34	.6 1.1 2.0 18.1				
All	29	30	28	29	34	.6 1.1 2.0 18.1			

1.9	2.5	Beet	22
1.2	1.7	2.1	2.7
Spud			

					.26	.28	.23	.22	.19	.5	.9	1.2	1.5
Bean													
ECm	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
					.22	.22	.19	.17	.13	.4	.8	1.1	1.5

2.12.8			
SCm	.28	.29	.25
1.92.4			

[illegible]

Cattle 50; sales insufficient to establish
trade.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:
Hogs 2,000; butchers fairly active, mostly steady. No. 1 220-250 lbs. 85.00-85.50, 33 head 220 lbs. 85.75 (record); some lots 165-220 lbs. 84.50-85.00; 200-250 lbs. 84.00-85.00, 100 lots 275-290 lbs. 83.00-83.50, 280-290 lbs. 82.00-83.00, 290-320 lbs. 81.00-82.00. No. 2-3 including some smooth smooth 250-400 lbs. 58.00-59.00; sows 50-100 lower; No. 1-3 50-100 lbs. 58.00-60.00.
Cattle — Calves 200; cows near steady in various limited lots; other classes not represented; cows high culler and utility 1-3 29.50-42.00; canner and culler 37.00-39.00.

Livestock futures

	CHICAGO	CLOSING
Futures range on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		
Thursday:		
	Open	High Low Close Pm
Live Cattle—40,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Jan	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Feb	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Mar	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Est. sales 13,950		
Live Hogs—30,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Jan	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Feb	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Mar	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Est. sales 10,697, open interest 41,249		
Feeder Cattle—44,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	60.75	61.00 60.50 61.25
Jan	60.75	61.00 60.50 61.25
Feb	60.75	61.00 60.50 61.25
Mar	60.75	61.00 60.50 61.25
Est. sales 3,776, open interest Wednesday's sales 1,960		
Live Hogs—30,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Jan	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Feb	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Mar	62.75	63.00 62.50 63.25
Est. sales 20,650		
Live Cattle—40,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Jan	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Feb	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Mar	63.15	63.35 63.15 63.40
Est. sales 15,097, open interest 50,458		
Pork Bellies—35,000 lb; cents per lb.		
Dec	82.75	83.00 82.50 83.25
Jan	82.75	83.00 82.50 83.25
Feb	82.75	83.00 82.50 83.25
Mar	82.75	83.00 82.50 83.25
Est. sales 1,671, open interest 1,671		

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Hay markets

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah's market news:
 Hay. The hay movement this week no more than moderate. Inquiry and demand good especially for dairy type hay. Rain over the state still caused considerable damage. Prices remain steady.
 No. 1 dairy and no. 2 dairy \$60.00 per ton, value of feeded short haul \$60.00 per ton.
 Mixed no. 2 dairy and no. 3 feeder hay \$60.00-\$65.00 per ton.
 No. 1 feeder hay over the state \$50.00-\$55.00 per ton. Some delivered short haul \$60.00-\$65.00 per ton. Some in field \$42.00 per ton and some standing in the field \$30.00 per ton. All roadside stacks unless otherwise noted. Hay cube movement moderate.
 No. 1-2 dairy cubes in the central area \$8.00-\$9.00 per ton.
 Mixed no. 2 dairy and no. 3 feeder cubes \$7.00-\$8.00 per ton.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

- Aluminum, primary, 95.3 percent plus purity, 75.70-75.75 c.b.
- Antimony, domestic, refined in alloy, 32.00 lb.
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 72.00-73.00 lb.
- Lead, common, U.S. primary production, 26.00-26.00 c.b.; U.S. non-primary (secondhand) products 29.00 c.b.
- Magnesium, 99.9 percent, ingot 134.00 c.b.
- Manganese, 99.9 percent, boxed regular 70.00 c.b.
- Mercury, \$330.00-\$345.00 75-lb. flask.
- Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port of New York, \$3.25 lb.
- Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. Mkt. dealer, \$50.00-\$45.00 per troy ounce.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices of but-
-ter and eggs as reported by USDA Thursday.
Butter: Prices paid to delivery unchanged;
score A1 1.47-1.49; (G3 score AA) 1.46.
Eggs: Prices paid to delivery unchanged; price
to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): ex-
large 65-71; large 66 1/2-67; medium 56 1/2-57.

Domestic Sugar No. 12 open L
B-Bld.

Valley grain
Soft white wheat 3.30; barley 4.30, mixed grain 4.20 and on 5.00 and corn 5.25.
Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

DEALS! ★★ ★

CAN EAT

AUCTION

**Army: Located & blacks west
1 north of stop light in Jerome, Idaho**

AUGUST 29, 1982

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.

Lunch Will Be Served

FURNITURE

There will be other items not listed - Oak roll top desk - Secretary - Sewing machine - Curved glass china closets - Stacked book case (5 stacks) - Stacked books (4 stacks) - White painted kitchen cupboard - Small tables - Library table - Coat rack - Square oak table & legs - Pressed cloth - High boy dresser with mirror - Oak ice box - Oak Hoosier cabinet (very good) - Swivel office chair - 6 oak chairs - Bench - Cedar chest - Camel back trunk - Small trunk - Small leather dunks - Party chair 1 large - High Boy dresser - Twin beds - Ice cream chest - Walnut pump organ - China closet, flat door - Larkin desk - Fancy side board - Decan bench - High oak bed - Dressers - Child's swinging cradle very old - Sewing bench - Oak cotterly - Small stand - Very ornate dresser (pink) - Upstretcher oak desk - Walnut coffee-table - Book case - Commode - Low boy dresser - China buffet

GLASSWARE

Cut glass vase - Cut glass bowl - Many pieces of pressed glass - Compote - Celery dishes - Cake plate, footed - Donut plate, footed - Berry-er - Tooth pick - Vases - Goblets - Bowls and many more - Depression glass, pink, green & amber - Mixing bowls - Pitcher & glasses - Toothpick, Creamer & sugar - Vegetable bowls and many more pieces - Medicine bottles - Ice box dishes - Thunder mug - Some McCoy pieces

REPRO

Repro - This will be announced when sold - Wall clock - Grandfather clock (moon dial, 1 ear pendulum) - Round clock - Rocking chair - China clocks - Clock (glass) - Oriental rug 7 x 12 - Set of 4 pressed chairs - Brass spittoon - Pitcher & bowl

KITCHEN ITEMS & PRIMITIVES

Enamel roaster - Cook pot - Cobblee silver - Teakettle - 4 gallon cork churn - Tinager boxes - Wooden butter churn - Sad iron - Tobacco jar - Glass jars - Glass canisters - Civil War box - Kitchen clock - New Haven - Mantle clock - Spices - Mantle clock, Seth Thomas - 5 gallon cream can - Padlocks - Tins - Magazines - Boxes (wooden) - Metal Floor lamp - Solid Picture album - Boxes with window picture - Celluloid handbags rings - Some 1922 Sunday funnies with Maggie & Jiggs, Mutt & Jeff and other - Iron bell - Coco Cola book cover (old)

Post cards - Calendars

MISCELLANEOUS

Guitar - Vinyl linin - Brass hanging store lamp (very old) - Pressed glass lamps - Quilt, very old and in real good shape - Quilt top - Linen plates - Cupid picture - Some very old prints - Charge frames - Oval frames - Pictures - Frames - Oriental rug old - Silverware

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World

Advises worker restraint

Glomp urges lifting martial law

By The Baltimore Sun

WARSAW — The Polish Roman Catholic Church Thursday stepped up pressure on the government to ease martial law restrictions, but asked Poles not to resort to violence in their grievances.

In his strongest speech on the political situation in months, Archbishop Jozef Glomp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, called for the release of the interned head of Solidarity, Lech Walesa, and the gradual re-instatement of Solidarity as a legal trade union.

"Release Lech Walesa or make it possible for him to speak as a free man," the archbishop told a throng of 300,000 gathered at the sacred Jasna Gora monastery in Czestochowa.

His appeal for the freedom of Walesa, who has been in various martial law internment stations since Dec. 13,

was greeted with up to two minutes of cheering and applause by worshippers who had gone to Czestochowa to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the coming to Jasna Gora of the icon of the Virgin Mary known as the Black Madonna. However, he tempered the appeal with another request for calm.

Although he did not make it explicit, the archbishop was apparently referring to planned demonstrations for Tuesday, the second anniversary of the founding of Solidarity, in which the underground union has called for nationwide demonstrations.

"Anger is a bad adviser," he said. "The streets should not be the territory for dialogue."

Archbishop Glomp's appeal for calm comes amid a menacing, get-tough campaign by the authorities that in its own way is also apparently intended to forestall Tuesday's demonstrations.

42 Japanese vacationers escape exploding jetliner

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japanese jetliner filled with scores of vacationers overtook a runway and burst into flames as it came in for a landing on a remote Pacific island Thursday, injuring 42 people.

Police said there were no foreign passengers aboard the twin-engine plane on a flight from Naha, capital of Okinawa, to Ishigaki Island, 360 miles to the south in Japan's Ryukyu Islands.

The plane, Flight 611 of Nansel (Southwest) Airlines, with a crew of five and 133 passengers, including

three infants, caught fire after running about 100 yards off the 1-mile runway at Ishigaki Airport and slammed into shrubs.

The crew and passengers were evacuated shortly before the plane was engulfed in flames sparked by two explosions near one engine, police said.

The fire was extinguished in less than an hour.

The airport was closed for about three hours, delaying about 1,000 tourists waiting for return flights,

airport officials said.

It was the first plane accident in Japan since Feb. 9 when a JAL DC-8 on a domestic flight plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing 24 passengers and injuring more than 150 others.

A group of 47 investigators flew to the island to investigate into the latest accident.

Police said stewardess Ritsuko Oyadomari, 22, and a passenger, Mrs. Yone Miyara, 70, were in serious condition, while 40 others suffered minor injuries.

Chinese invent instant wine

PEKING (UPI) — China said Thursday workers in a wine factory have discovered how to age wine in minutes instead of years in a process that could revolutionize the vintner's art.

If perfected, the process could be an answer for connoisseurs to impatient buyers to lay down their bottles of wine for the 10 or more years it often takes for wines to mature.

The technique, developed at a radio factory in a remote northern province bordering the Soviet Union, reportedly achieves in 12 minutes what it normally takes eight years of bottle aging to accomplish.

The China Daily, Peking's English-language newspaper, said Thursday the process has been tested at two dozen wineries across China with "good results."

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Group cites violations of human rights

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Murder, torture and disappearances have reached "horrifying proportions" in Guatemala and El Salvador, the Roman Catholic church organization Pax Christi charged Thursday.

"Following the elections in March this year in Guatemala and El Salvador, violations of basic human rights in both countries have reached horrifying proportions rather than diminishing," the group told the U.N. Human Rights Subcommittee on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities.

The group said its information was collected from members of the Catholic church and other sources in Central America. It estimated that more than 1,500 people, mostly poor peasants, are killed by security forces in Guatemala every month.

At least six villages were destroyed and their inhabitants killed in a "cruel and brutal" fashion since the elections, said Pax Christi, citing reports of victims being hacked to pieces as others were forced to look on and wait their turn.

The apparent moderation of Guatemala's new military president Gen. Efraim Rios Montt is simply a facade for terrible repression, the Pax Christi statement said.

The group charged that killings and disappearances have also increased in El Salvador since the right-wing election victory in March.

In April alone, authorities in the country recorded 865 slayings, which Pax Christi said was a fraction of the undocumented total.

Some 300 people have disappeared since April, they said, including relatives of the Pax Christi representative in San Salvador who was to have presented the report.

Peso dips again


MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The value of the peso Thursday dropped sharply for a second day in a row to a rate of 107 to the dollar.

A spokesman for BANCOMER, the country's largest bank, said the Thursday closing was 105 pesos for dollar sellers and 107 pesos for dollar buyers.

Trading was lighter than earlier in the week, but more people were buying dollars, closing the gap between the selling and buying rates.


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Henderson ties Brock

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Oakland A's speedster Rickey Henderson Thursday night was wearing a victorious smile expected of someone who had just tied Brock for the major league record for stolen bases in a season.

Instead the 23-year-old looked tired and frustrated at not having been able to tie and break it on the same night.

Henderson tied Brock by stealing his 118th base in the first inning of a game the Milwaukee Brewers won 10-3. He singled up the middle to open the contest and then beat a throw to second after pitcher Mike Caldwell tried to pick him off.

But he failed to reach base again and has to live with the pressure of the record for at least another night.

"I think the mental aspect is the hardest in getting close to the record," Henderson said in a crowded post-game news conference.

In the first inning, Caldwell, a left-hander, kept Henderson close to the bag with two soft throws to first. But then Henderson took a longer lead and when Caldwell tried to pick him off, he streaked for second, sliding headfirst under shortstop Robin Yount's tag to beat the throw from first baseman Cecil Cooper.

"When I got caught off I said, 'I'm going to second base no matter what.' And I wound up beating the throw," said Henderson.

When umpire Durwood Merrill called him safe, he jumped to his feet, extended his arms overhead and even

tipped his cap to the cheering crowd. He even got a congratulatory wink from Caldwell.

"I made a good move but he was just too fast," said Caldwell. "When he was at second, I tried to catch his attention after the crowd died down. I winked at him."

Brock, who set the mark in 1974 with the St. Louis Cardinals, was on hand. Whenever Henderson steals 119 to break the record, Brock will be there to congratulate him.

Henderson appeared frustrated at not having another chance to steal. He could have tried for third in the first inning but Oakland manager Billy Martin didn't want him to.

"I think he wanted us to put some runs on the board first and then go for

the record," said Henderson. The strategy worked as Henderson scored on successive groundouts.

Brock said Henderson is stealing so many bases because he also tries for third, something he did not do.

"He had 100 stolen bases one year, all from first to second. All of a sudden, he had a new toy, second to third," said Brock. "When you double barrel, or shoot both barrels at both times, you have a chance to put something together."

Brock also said Henderson is succeeding because he "has the guts" to defy the other team.

"It's hard to develop that kind of base-running arrogance, to 'defy,' I

See HENDERSON Page B2



Oakland's Rickey Henderson gets 118th stolen base Thursday

Owner detests '55%' demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins owner Jack Kent Cooke said Thursday the "bloody awful phrase '55 percent of the gross'" must be removed from negotiations with the NFL Players Association; but agreed the players deserve additional compensation.

His philanthropic offer probably will not be enough to avoid a strike, however, according to Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA. Garvey said the union's executive committee will meet Monday in Chicago to "determine our next course of action."

"I'd like to believe Mr. Cooke, but I haven't seen indications of it yet at the bargaining table," Garvey said. "It doesn't look like there's much of a way of avoiding a strike, based on what their representatives say at the table."

Cooke told a crowd of more than 2,500, including Garvey, at the club's annual "Welcome Home" luncheon that he thinks the players deserve considerably more money.

"In my opinion, the players deserve more money, perhaps much more money, than they presently receive," Cooke said. "They also deserve other benefits, and more benefits, then they're getting. But we must remove that bloody awful phrase '55 percent of the gross'."

A split between the players and the owners is unthinkable. In the national interest, let's play football this year."

Cooke said giving the players a percentage of gross revenues "— even the little bitty pennants sold at the stadium" — would make them business partners, something he cannot fathom.

"I could see Mark Murphy, the Redskins' player representative, — and a damn good one, I might add — coming into my office with ways to increase the gross receipts," Cooke said.

"He would want to increase promotion and marketing, both of which would increase the gross receipts. He could suggest building a new 80,000-seat stadium to replace the 60,000 seats at RFK Stadium and he could talk about increasing the radio and television charges, all of which would increase the gross receipts."

"But none of the costs of doing any of those things would come from the players' share. I have an old-fashioned notion about who has the right to make that sort of decision in our business. It's the owner's capital that is invested. He rises and falls financially."



Gary Hulse, left, and Kevin Hulse are so big they dwarf their coach, Jerome's Jon Jund

Tigers' Hulseys have 'big' effect

By CHRIS HART
Times-News writer

JEROME — The jet from a water sprinkler did something most Idaho high school football players find difficult to accomplish — stop the Hulseys brothers.

Leaving the Jerome Tigers' locker room after Thursday morning's football practice, Kevin and Gary Hulse, momentarily yielded to the spray, which blocked the path down which they were traveling.

The stream of water quickly traveled back toward the grass, allowing Kevin and Gary to proceed. It, too, must have been awed. Kevin and Gary, you see, are two of the Magic Valley's biggest athletes. Kevin, a senior, stands 6-4 and weighs 215 pounds, while Gary, a junior, is 6-3½ and 255. They appear even larger wearing football gear, providing opponents with two fearsome specters.

More importantly for Jerome, their talents match their size. Kevin was an All-State Central Idaho Conference selection at tight end last season, while Gary immediately established himself for Jerome on both the offensive and defensive lines. With their help, the Tigers advanced to the state A-2 football playoffs before falling 33-7 to Shelley in the first round.

The siblings also starred for Jerome's varsity basketball team, which also reached the state

playoffs. Kevin paced the Tigers in scoring, while Gary led in rebounding.

Right now, however, the Hulseys are concentrating on football. Jerome Coach Jon Jund fully appreciates their assets in that sport.

"Kevin has the ability to be as good as a tight end as I've ever seen," Jund said. "He has great hands, he's a great blocker and he's been exhibiting some great leadership for us."

Of Gary, Jund said, "He's been looking very, very good. He has a tremendous amount of potential."

Though both Hulseys would like to test their potential for some college team — playing football or basketball — in the future, they're currently looking forward to next Friday's season opener against Twin Falls.

"That's the big one," Kevin said. "We'll get noticed a lot more than we have before (if the Tigers win)," Gary added.

Gary feels the Twin Falls game will be quite a battle, since he and his brother will probably face players closer to their own size than those at most A-2 schools. He's not sure, however, if the Bruins take Jerome as seriously.

"We'll match up pretty good, although they still think they'll whip us on us," he said, finishing with a tone of disdain.

Whether or not the Bruins "whip up" on Jerome next Friday, they'll certainly have to look up at the Hulseys.

Buffalo faces Washington tonight also

Atlanta-Philadelphia: more than an exhibition

By United Press International

Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett does not plan to treat tonight's game against Philadelphia as an exhibition.

"I can't remember when we have not played an intense game against the Eagles," Bennett said. "Even the pre-season games have been significant. Maybe it's because the games always seem to be nationally televised. Whatever the reason, we better be ready to play this week."

The last four regular-season games between the clubs have been decided by less than a touchdown. And with the regular-season opener two weeks away, the starters should play at least half the game at Atlanta.

Philadelphia evened its exhibition record with a 14-7 victory over New England last week as quarterback Ron Jaworski completed 20 of 28

NFL roundup

passes for 214 yards, including touchdown passes of 26 yards to Harold Carmichael and 14 yards to No. 1 draft choice Mike Quick.

Coach Dick Vermeil was especially pleased with the defense, which is adjusting to the retirement of Claude Humphrey and the trade of nose tackle Charlie Johnson.

"I've been a little concerned about what you would call the 'chemistry' of the defensive line," Vermeil said. But he said he was satisfied after the Eagles held the Patriots to 100 net yards and only (the first down).

Kenny Clarke, a five-year veteran

seeking to replace Johnson, had five tackles, one quarterback sack and one blocked kick.

Vermeil led the offense, which piled up 390 total yards and 23 first downs but lost four fumbles, "stopped ourselves too many times to win a big National Football League conference game."

"You just can't do that," he said.

"I'd like to believe we'll get over it."

Vermeil will start Jaworski against the Falcons but will also give backup Joe Pisarcik some work. Pisarcik was intercepted three times in a 35-7 loss to Tampa Bay two weeks ago and sat out last week's game with a concussion.

The Falcons weren't ready to play last Saturday night. With Bennett giving quarterback Steve Bartkowski the game off, Atlanta was trounced by

Baltimore 34-3, evening its preseason record at 1-1.

"Not playing Steve might have been somewhat of a factor, but he obviously would not have been the difference in a game with such a lopsided score," Bennett said. "We got beat in every phase of play."

The Falcons were bolstered by the return of All-Pro flanker Alfred Jenkins, who had been holding out. But Bennett said Jenkins will play little against the Eagles, if at all. He said the other regulars, including Bartkowski, would go at least a half.

The Falcons' biggest problem against the Colts was pass defense, as Baltimore completed 14 of 19 passes for 306 yards and three TDs.

"We allowed nearly 16 yards per passing attempt and that must have set some kind of NFL record," said Bennett.

In another game tonight, Buffalo is at Washington.

The Bills will be facing a Redskins team that has been looking to bolster its passing game this summer. Joe Theismann is set as the team's quarterback, but on Wednesday Washington traded second-year quarterback Tom Flick to the Patriots for eight-year veteran quarterback Tom Owen.

Flick, the Redskins' fourth-round draft choice in 1981, played in six games as a rookie.

Owen, originally picked by San Francisco in the 13th round of the 1974 draft, went to the Patriots in 1976 with four draft choices for quarterback Jim Plunkett.

The trade came on the last day of the Redskins' training camp at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Pitching in the Perry style means many trips to the store

By LEIGH MONTVILLE
Boston Globe

BOSTON — I became a convert to the Gaylord Perry School of Pitching Baseballs early in my athletic life. A Little League coach told me I needed "a little mustard" on my fastball. I used Golden's.

"You're looking good, kid," the coach said as we wound to the state title. "You still have a yellow streak a foot wide running down your back, but it doesn't seem to matter any more."

I was on the way.

Every afternoon I practiced a different spit and Vaseline and something called "K-Y Jelly." In the bigs, but I would not be satisfied with that. I was an innovator. An experimenter. I emptied my mother's condiments cupboard in the first week.

"I've never seen anyone throw like you," my Uncle Ruth, League coach exclaimed. "You've really got something on that ball."

"Yeah, tuna fish," I mumbled under my breath.

Commentary

I used plain peanut butter, chunky peanut butter, Valium motor oil, Esquire boot polish and fluoride tooth paste. The ball hopped and dipped and "fell off the table" as one sports writer said in the first feature article ever written about me. That's right. I sometimes used Lemon Pledge, too.

My form always resembled an artist's palette. Smudges and dollops of congealed fat and bear grease and catnip and assorted Campbell's soups hung from my shirt. I was a living representation of what Jackson Pollock's idea of a baseball pitcher would be. I was a mess.

"Doesn't your mother ever go to the laundromat?" the coach of my American Legion team asked. "Nothing personal, but the files are becoming a nuisance every time you pitch."

"The laundromat?" I said.

I put bleach water on the ball and it was so bright batters couldn't see it. Starch made it zip across the plate in a straight, perfect line. Add in a little Spic 'n Span and even the strongest hitters had problems. It's not too easy to "be" a ball, you know your own reflection back to you.

"You're great," a scout said to me as I pitched the local high school to the league title. "I've been around this game for a long time and I can see that you're going places."

"Yeah, straight to the 7-Eleven as soon as I'm finished talking with you," I replied. There's a special on Hellman's mayonnaise.

You would have thought the umpires, the other coaches, my own catchers would have caught on to what I was doing, but if they did they never said anything. Maybe the fact that Gaylord was sailing along, doing fine, had something to do with that. If it's OK to put something on the ball in the bigs, then I guess it's all right in the bonies. Nobody even mentioned the strange smell when I put my sister's hair spray on the ball. Not a word. Not

even when a full package of Stri-dex medicated pads fell from my hand when I tipped my cap after my final no-hitter on the last day of school.

"We drafted you No. 1 in the entire country," the general manager of a certain big league team said. "So we expect great things of you. Keep improving the way you've been doing and you'll stick around for a long time."

"Any more fudge syrup and molasses on my shirt and pants and I'll stick forever," I wanted to say. "They'll need a jackhammer to pry me from the bench."

I added a few more pitches in the minors because that is the place where you're supposed to do that stuff. I learned that certain pitchers like Whitey Ford, even before the Master started, had found great success by gouging and digging into the ball. I jumped right to it.

I added a few more pitches in the minors because that is the place where you're supposed to do that stuff. I learned that certain pitchers like Whitey Ford, even before the Master started, had found great success by gouging and digging into the ball. I jumped right to it.

supposedly tied my shoe, would make a pitch rotate through the merzanie stands and still land in the catcher's glove. Drilling a pair of holes in the ball allowed me to throw it as if I were on the professional bowling tour. I called it my "Johnny Petraglia Special."

"He's a complete pitcher," the press release said when I joined the major league club at last. "He's got all the tools."

For the past decade or so I've been toiling in the big time vineyards, pitching in all the great metropolitan saucers. I can't give the particulars, for obvious reasons. Just figure that I'm a name you know with a face you've seen often on your baseball cards.

I feel badly that the Master is in all of this trouble, but that's life and that's baseball. You do what you do and if you get caught, you pay the price. He has his problems and I have mine. I'm not changing for anybody, not Lee McPhail himself. I'm going to keep throwing until they get me.

Tell the Red Sox to make a deal and, if they can afford my grocery bills and drug-store bills and hardware bills, I'll bring 'em the pennant.

Last softball tourney begins at Harmon

TWIN FALLS — The 1982 slowpitch softball season comes to an end with the annual Falls Brand "Doubleheader" tournament beginning today and ending Sunday at Harmon Park and Frontier Field.

Thirty teams have entered the tournament, including 11 from Twin Falls: Badwater, Sewer, Water-Windbreak, Diamond International, Thunder Chickens, Elzing Drilling & Pump, Cook Pest Control, Blue Lakes Realty, Corner Packer, Wholesale Carpet, Royal Lounge and Falls Brand, the host team.

Five Jerome squads will participate: A.B.S. Double Dipper, Dairy, Huber-Violet, Bryant Co., Gate Hook-M&M Equipment and Circle 4. Rupert's representatives will be Doc & Dan's and Inter-mountain Irrigation & Supply. Two teams from Boise will play, two more from Pocatello and another from Blackfoot. Seven groups from Utah round out the competition.

Action commences tonight at 7:30 p.m. with three first-round games, followed by three more, all at Harmon Park. After Saturday's plethora of contests, the final round will be played Sunday, with the championship game scheduled for 5 p.m. at Harmon's Diamond #1.

Schedule of first-round games:

Tonight
(All games at Harmon Park)
7:30 p.m. — Circle 4 vs. Blue Brand (Twin Falls), Diamond #1; Doc & Dan's vs. Wholesale Carpet, Water, Diamond #2; 8:45 p.m. — Thunder Chickens vs. Evansville, Diamond #1; Morgan Ties A.B.S. vs. Royal Lounge, Diamond #1; Corner Packer vs. Huber-Violet, Diamond #1.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. — UPRR vs. Diamond International, Diamond #1; Inter-mountain Irrigation vs. Stryker's, Diamond #2; Grandview vs. Elzing Drilling & Pump, Diamond #2.

Sunday
1:30 a.m. — Gate Hook-M&M Equipment vs. Badwater (Twin Falls), Diamond #1; Dairy vs. Pocatello vs. Inter-mountain Irrigation, Diamond #2; 2:30 a.m. — Falls Brand (Salt Lake City) vs. Wholesale Carpet, Diamond #1; Tri-State Electric vs. Cook Pest Control, Diamond #2.

Thomas' batting barrage subdues A's

By United Press International

Gorman Thomas hit a pair of homers and drove in six runs Thursday night to help the Oakland A's major-league record-tying 18th stolen base and power the Brewers to a 10-5 rout of the Oakland A's at Milwaukee.

Milwaukee's Mike Caldwell, 12-11, scattered seven hits in tossing his ninth complete game.

The Brewers went ahead 2-1 in the second when Ben Oglivie hit a one-out triple and scored on a single by Thomas. Thomas later scored on Jim Gantner's sacrifice fly.

Dwayne Murphy's 19th homer pulled the A's into a 2-2 tie in the third, but the Brewers' chaser Brian Kingman, 3-10, with a four-run third, Robin Yount walked before Cecil Cooper and Ted Simmons singled and Thomas then cracked his 33rd homer of the season, a three-run shot off reliever Bob Ojowinski, for a 6-2 lead.

The Brewers added three runs in the seventh. Yount doubled and scored on Simmons' second RBI single. Thomas then slammed his major league-leading 34th homer, giving Milwaukee a 9-3 cushion.

Yount finished with two doubles and a triple and knocked in the 10th Milwaukee run with a double in the eighth.

Angels 10, Red Sox 1-4
At Boston, Dwight Evans capped a four-run third with a two-run homer and Bob Stanley hurtled 6-1-3 in the eighth, giving the Red Sox a split of the day-night double-header. In the first game, Brian Downing drove in four runs and Reggie Jackson and Doug DeCinces knocked in two each

Baseball

while the Angels were backed by Ken Forsch's seven-hitter.

Yankees 7, Twins 2.
At New York, Rick Cerepo put the Yankees ahead with a two-run double and Lee Mazzilli capped a five-run fifth, inning with a three-run homer. Trailing 2-1, entering the fifth, New York sent eight batters to the plate and scored five times on five hits.

Royals 5, Rangers 3
At Arlington, Texas, John Wathan's two-run single capped a three-run eighth and Bud Black pitched seven strong innings to lead Kansas City. Black making his first appearance against Texas, allowed five hits, struck out three and walked two in seven innings to even his record at 4-4.

Orioles 12, Blue Jays 5
At Baltimore, Eddie Murray clouted two home runs, including a grand slam, and Rich Dauer and Cal Ripken clouted three-run blasts, helping the Orioles to their sixth straight triumph. Murray's grand slam was his second of the year and the seventh by the Orioles.

Mariners 5, Tigers 4
At Seattle, Manny Castillo belted his first major-league home run in his eighth inning to lead the Mariners and help them snap a 10-game losing streak.

Expos 3-5, Astros 2-3
At Montreal, Andre Dawson singled home rookie Bryan Little with the tie-breaking run in the eighth to give the Expos the first-game victory. Houston starter Nolan Ryan fanned seven, and when he struck out Bill Gault in the second inning it gave him 3,438 in his career, moving him past Gaylord Perry into second place on the all-time list.

In the second game, Gary Carter hit two two-run homers as the Expos completed their double-header sweep of the Astros.

Carter's 26th homer came in the sixth after Dawson singled and tied the score 3-3. In the eighth, Al Oliver singled and Carter followed with his 27th homer, a shot over the left field wall that gave Montreal a 5-2 lead.

Jeff Reardon, 7-3, pitched one inning of relief to win the nightcap. He also was the winning pitcher in the first game.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead off loser Vern Riffe, 7-10, in the first on Oliver's RBI double. Danny Heep hit a three-run homer in the fourth.

In the opener, Little bunted to lead off the eighth inning and moved to second on an infield out by Tim Lincecum. Dawson hit a line drive to shallow center field, scoring Little. Reliever Bert Borge took the defeat.

The Expos tied the score 2-2 with two runs in the seventh. Warren Cromartie and Dawson led off with singles and Oliver forced Dawson, but when shortstop Dickie Thon threw the relay past first, Cromartie scored.

Oliver, who went to second on the play, then scored on Carter's double.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	51	27	.654	0
Baltimore	49	29	.625	2
New York	48	30	.615	3
Cleveland	46	32	.590	5
Toronto	45	33	.573	6
California	43	35	.550	8
Kansas City	42	36	.538	9
Chicago	41	37	.523	10
Seattle	40	38	.513	11
Minnesota	39	39	.500	12

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St. Louis	51	27	.654	0
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Tennis

U.S. Open draw

Player	Opponent	Round
John McEnroe	Y. N. S.	1st
Jimmy Connors	Y. N. S.	1st
Tom Gullone	Y. N. S.	1st
Scott Peterson	Y. N. S.	1st
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NL boxscores

Scott Hoch
Bill Rogers
Isao Aoki
Terry Gale
George Burns
Sam Torrance
Larry Gilbert
Bruce Lietzke
Wayne Levi
a—denotes amateur

LPGA

Jazz ink UCLA center Eaton

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz has signed 7-4 Center Mark Eaton, who played the last two years for UCLA. Eaton, the Jazz' fourth-round draft pick this year, was signed to a multi-year contract. No other terms of the agreement were announced. Eaton saw limited action during his two years at UCLA. He played 19 games as a junior, and 11 games as a senior. Before joining UCLA, Eaton played for Cypress Junior College in California. He just completed a stint in the southern California pro summer league, playing for the New Jersey Nets' team. Head coach and general manager Frank Layden said, "We're happy to have Mark Eaton under contract. He is a hard-working young man and we feel he can eventually help our team in the middle."

Kansas forfeits '80 games

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference announced Thursday that the University of Kansas would have to forfeit three conference victories and a tie achieved during the 1980 season as a result of the participation of running back Kerwin Bell. The NCAA ruled earlier in the week that Bell had been ineligible to participate during the 1980 and 1981 seasons due to noncompliance with academic regulations. Bell boosted his high school grade-point average above 2.0 as a result of work done during the summer prior to his enrollment at Kansas. The four games declared forfeits were wins over Iowa State, Kansas State, and Colorado, and a tie with Oklahoma State. Bell was injured and did not participate in any conference games in 1981. The forfeits dropped Kansas' record in 1980 to 6-7 in Big Eight play and 1-9-1 overall.

Decker Tabb out of mile race

NEW YORK (UPI) — World record-holder Mary Decker Tabb has pulled out of the women's entries for the Fifth Avenue Mile on Sept. 4. It was announced Thursday. Decker, who set the world mile mark at 4 minutes, 18.83 seconds earlier this summer, decided to take a month off from running in early August because of a painful Achilles tendon but said at the time she wanted to compete in the Fifth Avenue Mile, one of the world's most prestigious road races. However, Decker decided that her recovery was not progressing as she had hoped. She is now pointing toward three 1-mile road races in October in Baltimore, Atlantic City, N.J., and Rome, part of a world-wide challenge series.

Race director Fred Lebow said veteran Francine Larrieu, who won the national 3,000-meter title in June, has been added to the women's field. Last year's inaugural Fifth Avenue Mile was won by Learn Warren of Oregon.

Aaron visits South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea. (UPI) — Hank Aaron, baseball's home-run king recently inducted into the Hall of Fame, arrived here Thursday for an eight-day visit at the invitation of the South Korean professional baseball club, the Samsung Lions. Hours after his arrival, Aaron and his wife paid a courtesy call on South Korean baseball commissioner Suh Jong-chul. Aaron will coach Samsung players on batting and other baseball techniques. He is scheduled to visit today the true village of Panmunjom, 35 miles north of Seoul, where American and North Korean military officials meet to discuss alleged armistice violations. Aaron will also visit primary and middle schools for U.S. military dependents. He was paid \$10,000 for the Korean visit.

'Bear' TV special to be aired

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Namath's career was part of a sports history at Alabama that saw legendary Paul "Bear" Bryant become collegiate football's all-time winning coach last season with is 315th victory. Bryant's surge to fame will be broadcast as a "Road to 315" one-hour special over the Mizlou TV Sports Network on Aug. 29, with Namath and Howard Davis co-hosting the show that will be aired nationwide on 140 stations.

Tennis star in drug scandal

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Florida man confided he was acting as a middle man to supply his friend, professional tennis player Vitas Gerulaitis, with pharmaceutical cocaine, a tape recorded by an undercover agent showed Thursday. The agent also claimed in his testimony that the man, Tony Goble, 41, claimed Gerulaitis had been advised about a \$144,000 deal to buy pure synthetic cocaine and might contribute \$30,000 to purchase a share. No charges have been filed against Gerulaitis.

Cobb signs to fight Holmes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifth-ranked Randall "Tex" Cobb has signed for a title fight against World Boxing Council-heavyweight champion Larry Holmes before the end of the year, promoter Don King announced Thursday. King said Holmes, unbeaten in 40 pro fights, and Cobb, 20-2, signed contracts Wednesday in his New York office. Cobb was to have met World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver for his title earlier this year but first a shoulder injury to Weaver and then a cut lip to Cobb forced two postponements.

Pairings made for U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim Gullikson and Laura DuPont both received some potentially distressing news Tuesday. Though neither was present at the draw for the U.S. Open tennis championships, which begin Tuesday at Flushing Meadows, each will feel its impact simply by looking across the court at their respective first-round opponents. Gullikson will meet John McEnroe, the men's top seed who is seeking his fourth straight Open title, while DuPont has the dubious privilege of playing Martina Navratilova, the No. 1-ranked woman who is seeking her first Open title to complete her Grand Slam.

The random selections of the 128 men and a like number of women players were conducted by the United States Tennis Association, which supervises the Open. Gullikson, who turns 30 on Sept. 8, may have more than just a fleeting chance at McEnroe, especially if the latter's foot injury persists. Gullikson upset McEnroe in the 1979 Wimbledon quarterfinals, but has struggled recently and is currently ranked 66th on the Association of Tennis Professionals' computer.

DuPont, 22, won the German Open and U.S. Clay Courts in 1977, but since has dropped to 109th on the Women's Tennis Association rankings. She is 0-9 lifetime against Navratilova, who has won Wimbledon and the Australian and French Opens this year. Navratilova has won 64 of her last 65 matches, suffering that lone loss to Sylvia Hanika of West Germany in New York in March.

McEnroe is the same group with sixth-seeded Gene Mayer, No. 13 Mark Edmondson of Australia and No. 15 Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Wimbledon champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed will open against former UCLA teammate Jeff Borovick, No. 8 seed Elliot Teltscher, No. 10 Johan Kriek of South Africa and No. 14 Brian Teacher are in Connors' bracket.

Dan Leal of Czechoslovakia, the No. 3 seed, will meet India's diminutive Ramesh Krishnan, who beat Mayer in last year's Open and won the first set of his losing quarterfinal against McEnroe. Joining Leal in the group are 7 seed Jose-Luis Cere of Argentina, No. 9 Yannick Noah of France and French Open winner and No. 11 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden.

Fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina will play Van-Vincky in the bracket that includes No. 5 seed Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 12 Steve Denton and No. 16 Roscoe Tanner. Absent is Swedish star Bjorn Borg, who, by his own choice, failed to log enough tournament play to compete in the U.S. Open.

In the women's brackets, Navratilova's group includes No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 10 Barbara Potter and No. 15 Andrea Leand. Defending champion Tracy Austin is the third seed and will face France's Catherine Tanvier on Tuesday. No. 5 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Willie-Jean King and No. 14 Virginia Ruzici of Romania are in Austin's bracket.

Chris Evert Lloyd is seeded second among the women and will open against Bonnie Gadusek, seeded 16th by the USTA Wednesday but bumped in favor of Zina Garrison, who had earned the same number of championship points but had played in fewer events. Evert's group also features Garrison, No. 8 Hanika and No. 9 Bettina Bunge.

Fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger is hobbled by a groin pull but is expected to play Sweden's Lena Sandin on Tuesday. Joining Jaeger in the bracket are No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 11 Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and No. 13 Kathy Rinaldi.

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PROTECTANT Blocks Out Ultra-Violet Rays & Dirt Inhibits Cracking Of Vinyl & Leather. REG. 1.99 1 09 4 OZ. REG. 5.98 3 69 16 OZ.	REG. 2.98 1 79 8 OZ. REG. 8.99 5 49 32 OZ.
CLEANER Cleans Off Dirt & Grime Fast & Easy. REG. 1.99 1 38 16 OZ.	

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 WIRE & CHROME WHEEL CLEANER REG. 4.99 **3 99** 16 OZ.
 MAG WHEEL POLISH REG. 1.79 **1 29** 16 OZ.

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HEAVY DUTY COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER

Removes Rust And Corrosion From Entire System.

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DIESEL FUEL TREATMENT

Fights Rust And Corrosion. Keeps Injectors Clean.

REG. 1.49 **99c**

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VELOUR UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

Formulated For Leather, Vinyl And Fabric.

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Helps Smooth Shifting Lubricates.

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1140 ADDISON AVE.

DAILY 8:30-9:00 SUNDAYS 9:00-6:00 PHONE 734-5367

Classified

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
In accordance with the provision of law, there will be a public sale and unpaid charges for the undersigned, the Ford Transfer & Storage Company, Inc., as warehouseman, on the goods hereinafter described, and due notice having been given to all parties known, there will be sold at public auction, at the warehouse located at the Ford Transfer & Storage Company, 217 West 1st, Twin Falls, Idaho, on Saturday, August 28, 1982 at 10:00 A.M., the following property:
Approximately six thousand pounds (6,000) of miscellaneous household goods in fair condition.
These lots are being offered for the accounts of:
Cheryl Barnhill, Lot No. 4548, Amount Due \$11.00
Susan Wilson/Jessie Johnson, Lot No. 5918, Amount Due \$25.50
Ivan Swanner, Lot No. 4259, Amount Due \$25.00
PUBLISH: Friday, August 23, 20 and 27, 1982.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
DONALD J. STREVER, Plaintiff, vs. JERRY L. STREVER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT
The following Writ of Attachment has been applied to and levied upon the following property:
A 1979 Datsun 280ZX, color red, engine number 25 H510-13729. This property is at this time in possession of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WRIT OF ATTACHMENT TO THE SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO
WHEREAS, the above entitled action was commenced in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the plaintiff in said action, to recover from the defendant in said action, among other things, the sum of \$10,000.00, and money of the United States, including interest, attorneys fees, or costs or other sums necessary, and the plaintiff has filed an affidavit and undertaking herein having been filed, as required by law.

Now, we do therefore command you, the Sheriff, that you cause said property to be sold, and safely keep all the property of the defendant, within your county, except that exempt from execution, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy the plaintiff's demands, as above stated, in conformity with the provisions of law, and the defendant gives you security by the undertaking of at least two sufficient sureties, in an amount sufficient to satisfy such demand, besides costs, and in an amount equal to the value of the property which has been or is to be attached; in which case you will take such undertaking, And therefor make due and lawful return.

YOU ARE FURTHER DIRECTED to execute this writ without delay and to attach said property in the manner prescribed in Idaho Code, paragraph 5-606.

YOU ARE FURTHER INFORMED that the defendant has not filed an undertaking pursuant to the Idaho Code paragraph 5-606, but has filed an undertaking pursuant to the Idaho Code paragraph 5-606, but has not filed an undertaking pursuant to the Idaho Code paragraph 5-606.

DATED this 23rd day of August, 1982.
KATHY H. STANGER, by KEITH HUTCHINSON, Attorney at Law.
PUBLISH: Thursday, August 26, through August 28, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 413, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, will receive bids at the District Superintendent's Office at Filer, Idaho until 3:00 p.m. M.T. on September 10, 1982 for fire, heating and their insurance. Instructions to bidders and bid specifications are available at the Superintendent's office, Highway 30, P.O. Box X, Filer, Idaho 83428, phone (208) 326-5851.
All bids will be opened and read aloud at the time and place stated for final receipt of bids. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to waive any and all bids. Bidders may be asked to explain their bids and answer questions about their bids by the Board of Trustees at the State of Idaho.
Helen Kovarsky, Clerk of the Board of Trustees.
PUBLISH: Friday, August 20 and 27 and Thursday, September 2 and 9, 1982.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Sealed bids are being accepted on the following item: One Used Model UDC-25SL 2/Door Reach-In Floor Refrigerator, self-contained, complete with 1/2 P.P., NO compressor, Case #2763; Unit #806-1212.
Equipment may be inspected at Sun Valley Transfer & Storage, Airport Way, Hailey, Idaho. Terms of sale will be: Cash. Sale to the highest bidder is absolutely. NO WARRANTIES, EITHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, NO FITNESS, USE OR MERCHANTABILITY. Seller reserves the right to refuse the last highest bid. In the option of seller, the bid does not constitute a reasonable value. Sealed bids are to be submitted by date certified mail to Conklin & Co., Inc., P.O. Box 5961 East 39th Ave., Denver, Colorado 80207, so as to arrive by 4:00 p.m. on September 7, 1982.
PUBLISH: Monday, August 23, through Friday, August 27, 1982.

Announcements
001 Florist
Marjorie's Flowers for less: deliveries. All occasions. 54 Sparks. 734-0251.

Lost/Found
002 3 yr old yellow male Labrador, vicinity Washington & Meadows Dr. answers to name OGDY.

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003 3 yr old yellow male Labrador, vicinity Washington & Meadows Dr. answers to name OGDY.

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004 3 yr old yellow male Labrador, vicinity Washington & Meadows Dr. answers to name OGDY.

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Lost/Found

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NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 130 THIR AV. W.

PET OF THE WEEK
While "Haired" rabbit, female.
1. Brittany & Lab X pup, both males.
2. Brown & white, Collier/Greundund X female.
3. Black & white Terrier X male.
4. Brown & Black Dog Mix, female.
5. Shepherd mix pup, female.
6. Purebred Gold lab, male.
Hours 5-7pm only.
Monday thru Friday.
Call 733-0900 ext 254.
Second chance dog brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. If not, an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog that would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hound mix, 12-14 lbs. Call 734-4336. No answer, 734-4313.

LOST/POODLE & COCKER MIX
Black & white markings, Reddish face, black collar. Bridge. Call 362-3605 or 345-0220 Ask for Alan.

OPEN FOR - HOLLAYS & CO.
Most versatile band in Magic Valley. 334-3440 ask for Rusty.

BEAT THE SNOW!
Will cater, prime, & hand carved, let you choose. 734-0432.

COUNSELING ASSOCIATES
Divorce mediation, individual & couples, counseling, divorce & related legal services. Call 734-7625.

DON'T TOUCH
Those who touch dry cleaning clothes do it. We take them down, clean & hang them. For service phone 543-5382, 9:30 to 5pm, or after 6:34-2253.

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Friday Special

Friday, August 27, 1982

Features,
entertainment

Complex problems, federalism always a dilemma

The West: On the take or being taken?

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The West is angry, and its people are not going to take it much longer.

Fearful ranching communities, places where "good desert land" did not seem a contradiction, have been replaced by energy boom towns. Water — shared however grudgingly among farmers, electricity users, Indians and fishermen — suddenly brings a higher price in coal slurry pipelines.

Federal land policy does cartwheels under the guidance, first of an environmental president, then a pro-business one.

Congressional funding to purchase "scenic easements," blocking development along wild and scenic rivers, has given way to measures seeking to sell unused federal land to the highest bidder.

People of the West feel confused, exploited and colonized.

But in exploring the roots of this anger, authors are finding that many of the best words already are taken, written decades earlier to explain different, but parallel, circumstances.

"The rich strike, the big bonanza, the roaring boom is only half the story," wrote historian Bernard De Voto in 1947.

"The other half is the boom going bust — the dry well, the false color, the blue-sky promotion, the salted claim. The collapse of the boom is the very essence of the Western experience."

De Voto could have been writing about Parachute, Colo., a boom town during the late-1970s push — using federal dollars — to develop synthetic fuels from oil shale. President Reagan put a knife to the program, and Parachute fell like a rock.

These recurring themes and new frustrations are entertainingly woven into one recent work, "The Angry West," by Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and free-lance writer Michael McCarthy.

The book has sold well primarily in Colorado, although its opening chapter is set on the Camas Prairie, between Halley and Mountain Home. The text also includes extensive quotations from Idaho Sen. James McClure, who is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Lamm and McCarthy devote two full chapters to the Sagebrush Rebellion and the anger Westerners feel regarding public land management in the West. Cattlemen will find themselves agreeing with much that is written in the first of these chapters.

"The environmental impact statements have the potential to change the whole configuration of the range, the power to break, to destroy. So, the cattlemen wait out the process. Uncertain as to the present, unable to plan for the future, they have learned to live in limbo."

The government took two years to write a grazing impact statement for a portion of the Magic Valley, say the authors. And when it was finished, with 400 pages of text, stockmen had 6 days to respond.

But in the succeeding chapter, Lamm and McCarthy take aim at the Sagebrush Rebellion, contending that if the revolt was born at the grassroots, it has become co-opted by large-scale operators.

"What Westerners forget — what the maps does not show — is that every insurgent movement in western history has been anchored in self-interest and greed. And they fail to understand that this has not changed, that the interests are still there — big cattlemen, big loggers, energy giants — sometimes hard to see, but there nonetheless."

McCarthy, who did most of the writing, says he made no attempt to reconcile the two often contradictory

chapters.

"Frankly, this stuff about public lands management is insoluble. What we tried to do is at least explain to the reader what kind of a discussion needs to take place," he said while he was in Ketchikan last week to attend the annual conference of the Institute of the American West.

A fourth generation Coloradan, McCarthy said he supports federalism in the management of Western lands. But differing with other conference participants, he admonished federal land managers and Congress to be more compassionate landlords.

"I got tired of seeing the West ignored 12 months a year except as a place to land, put on a hat, ride in a stagecoach and espouse policies that may be detrimental to the West," he said, referring to President Reagan's recent trip to Billings, Mont.

Another historian who spoke at the conference, retired professor Paul Gates of New York's Cornell University, said government can be faulted for its bureaucracy, but not for its lack of compassion.

From the time of Thomas Jefferson, the nation's leaders have had "a burning interest in the West, a desire to make it a vital (and sovereign) part of the country," said Gates, whose 1970 report on public land management helped shape legislation governing the Bureau of Land Management.

The United States played a large role in promoting and subsidizing the West, he said. It continues to do so. In 1981, Idaho received \$1.20 from Washington for every dollar sent east in taxes.

While coal and energy development in recent years has brought problems to Western states, the West frequently has failed to use the tools it has available. Among them are severance taxes and prepayment of property taxes.

"You cannot control the destiny of a Parachute or a Challis," McCarthy says. "But we do have a few small levers. County officials can exert certain things."

The despair of a ranching community overrun by energy development is forcefully told in another recent book about the West, "Last Stand at Rosebud Creek."

Author Michael Parfit, a former Idahoan, chronicled three years of bitter struggle by ranchers and Indians to halt the proliferation of coal-fired power plants near Colstrip, Wyo.

Wallace McCrae, whose family had ranched in eastern Montana for nearly a century, attended many of the hearings from 1974 to 1977; the years power companies fought to build Colstrip plants No. 3 and No. 4.

In one of his darker conversations with the author, McCrae said if they built another power plant, he'd just as soon they skip the public meetings. Talking, he said, only deepened the sadness at the inevitable outcome.

Maps included in "The Angry West" show Idaho as a blank slate in the energy ledger, an oasis surrounded by states with coal-fired and nuclear power plants, strip mines and oil and gas developments.

Perhaps we should count ourselves fortunate, perhaps not. In either case, drill rigs are poised on the Targhee National Forest. Seismographic crews quietly rolled through the desert south of Filer earlier this summer, seeking to untangle the geology of Idaho's portion of the Overthrust Belt.

Where energy reserves are discovered will determine to what extent Idaho becomes a Montana or Wyoming or Colorado.

"The West careens into the future, caught like a tumbleweed in summer wind," McCarthy says.

But Westerners are, by nature, optimists, he notes. The dream lives. Perhaps, given the recent insights, we can grasp the opportunities that come disguised as insoluble problems.

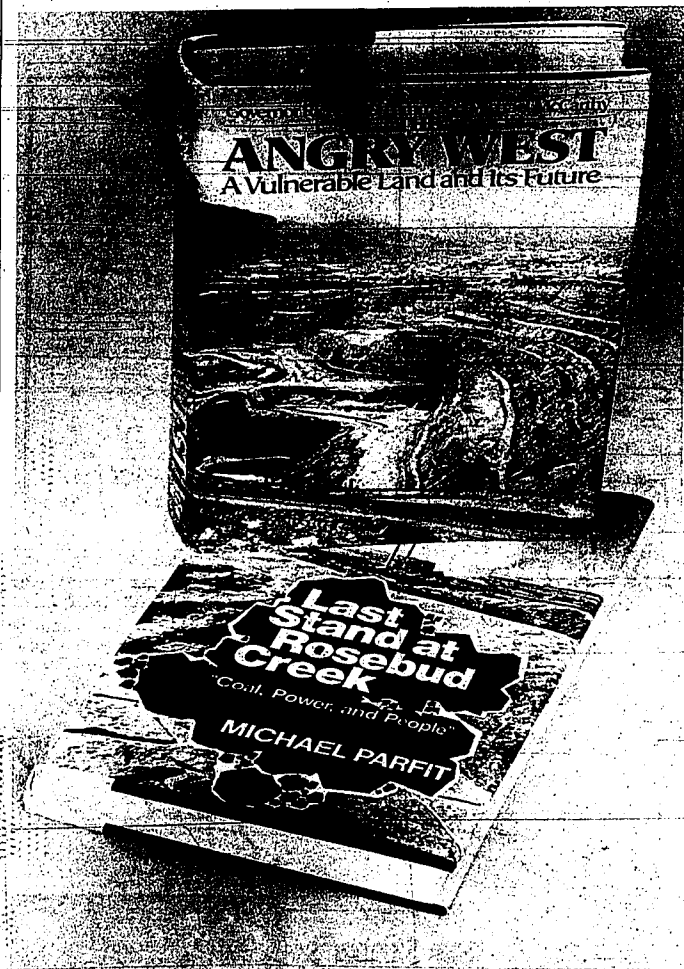
"Inventing the West," 1982 post-conference publication by the Institute of the American West, due out in May or June, 1983.

It is perhaps risky to recommend a book not yet published, but manuscripts by several of the speakers at the institute's conference last week in Ketchikan indicate this book will be worth acquiring.

True, several of the conference's keynotes, including historian Paul Gates, took harsh exception with the West's notion of justice. Mineral wealth, clean air and government subsidies are hardly cause for rebellion, Gates contends.

But the breadth of contributors on topics of history and change endowed the conference and the forthcoming book with academic significance.

Those interested may receive notices of the publication by writing E. Richard Hart, director, Institute of the American West, Box 656, Sun Valley, 83353.



Times News photo/STEVEN GREENE

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

"The Angry West: A Vulnerable Land and Its Future," Gov. Richard Lamm and Michael McCarthy, \$13.95, Houghton Mifflin Co., 1982, 344 pages.

The West is changing at a pace no one would have dreamed possible just a few years ago. Yet the themes and the forces in this transformation are not new, argue authors Michael McCarthy and Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm.

The Sagebrush Rebellion, in one form or another, has been around for more than 100 years, they say. And the movement will recur so long as Westerners continue to assert their independence from federal control while accepting subsidies from Uncle Sam.

History books often are not compelling reading. This one is. And it should be read by anyone who uses public lands, whether for grazing, lumbering or recreation.

"Last Stand at Rosebud Creek: Coal, Power and People," Michael Parfit, \$15.95, Elsevier-Dutton Publishing Co., 1980, 304 pages.

Michael Parfit admits he was a profiteer, no different from the steamfitters and coal miners who moved into eastern Montana's Rosebud County in the mid-1970s. He lived in a trailer. His utility cord plugged into the same power source.

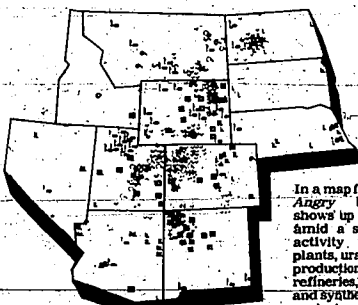
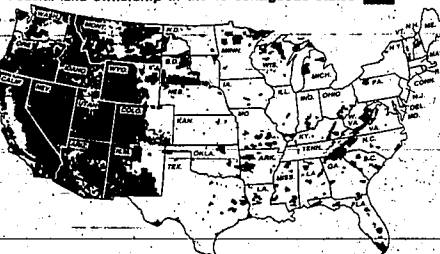
But the result of his stay was not a power plant, but a megaforce book on the changes that occurred in the lives of Colstrip residents.

Using a public hearing as a start, he traces their involvement and frustrations: Martin White, Colstrip city manager, pro-growth to a point; Wally McCrae, a third-generation rancher who loved the land; Marie Sanchez, a northern Cheyenne whose tribe both profited and lost from coal mining. Overly melodramatic in places, but worth reading.

Three books cover range of views

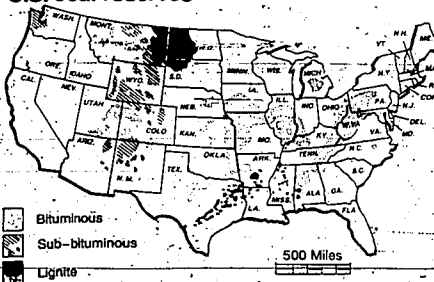
Federal land ownership

Federal land ownership in the 48 contiguous states



In a map from *The Angry West*, Idaho shows up like an island amid a sea of energy activity when power plants, uranium production centers, oil refineries, coal mines and synthetic fuel projects are plotted in the region.

U.S. coal reserves



Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 35, Jerome, ID 83308. We must receive your notice by Tuesday to print it in that week's Friday-Saturday. Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild is presenting an Arts and Crafts Show Saturday at the Burley East Park from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be a refreshment stand and an album demonstration by local artist Ernest Yates. The public is invited to attend the free event.

BURLEY — The Lightworks Gallery will offer autumn art classes in oil, watercolor, pastels, collage, scratchboard and pencil. Mal Elings, of Cody, Wyo., will conduct a week-long workshop in western art. For a free complete schedule of classes write: Lightworks Gallery, 1233 Oakley Ave., Burley, ID 83318 or call 676-4140.

GOODING — Indian portraits, animals and landscapes by Roberta Daniel will be on display during the month of August at the First Security Bank in Gooding. Paintings may be viewed Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JEROME — Larry Mulligan will conduct a workshop Sept. 13, 14 and 15 at the American Legion Hall in Jerome. Mulligan, a western artist, will paint a desert butte and a wagon train during the workshop. Pre-registration can be made by calling Correll Photo, Art & Framing at 324-2486.

KETCHUM — Original graphics by Quinten Gregory will be displayed through Sept. 9 at the Wood River Gallery at 4th and Leadville in Ketchum.

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

SUN VALLEY — The Stonington Gallery will exhibit the "New Silk Batik" by Jennifer Bellinger from Sept. 3 through 17. Batik, which is an Indonesian word meaning "writing," is a process of brushing on dyed wax, then dipping the fabric in dye bath. An artist's reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Sept. 3 at the gallery on the Sun Valley Mall. The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A retrospective exhibition of oil paintings by Olaf Moller which depicts the landscape of Southern Idaho will be displayed

through Sept. 23 at the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library will display the 110 line drawings taken from Newell Hart's "Hometown Sketchbook" through Sept. 8. Hart, historian and publisher of the monthly Cache Valley Newsletter, prepared the 100-year survey of Preston's architectural growth.

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Drown's White Eagle Gallery, located at 346 Main St., will hold a grand opening during August. Paintings and sculptures will be priced one-third off during the opening.

Music and Dancing

JACKPOT — The Links will appear through Aug. 29 at Cactus Pete's Casino. The dinner show is at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show is at 11 p.m. For reservations call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Sam Skinner's Band is appearing at Barton's Club-93. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. For reservations call 734-1393.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will hold a public dance at 9

p.m. Sat. 4 in their hall in Jerome. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a potluck dinner and dance activities at Anderson Camp Ground today. Bands will begin at 7:30 p.m. and square dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gerald Hurst as caller. A potluck dinner will be held.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. today at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Joe Cannon will appear at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club. Admission will be by reserve ticket only. Tickets are \$7.50 and are available at the Depot Grill. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Special Events

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Community Library will hold the fifth annual Roaring Twenties Tea Dance from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday in the Linelight Room at the Sun Valley Inn. Hap Miller's orchestra will provide music. Snacks will be furnished and drinks will be available. Flapper clothing is the recommended attire. Tickets are available at the library, the Gold Mine Thrift shop and the Sun Valley Sports Desk. Admission is by advance ticket only.

KETCHUM — "Wagon Days" will feature a carnival, antique fair, pancake breakfast and the 100-year-old Lewis Fast Freight Ore Wagons in an all horse-drawn parade starting at noon Sept. 4. The festivities continue through the Labor Day weekend.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Country Music Association's fall jamboree is scheduled for Oct. 4 and 5 at CSI Fine Arts Center. From 10 to 12 area groups will participate with a different show each evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per person. Clifton Haak, president, said proceeds this year will be donated to the Twin Falls

Mental Health Association, which operates a hotline with a reference service for troubled individuals with all types of problems, as well as sponsoring educational meetings on mental health.

Theater

SUN VALLEY — "Cowboy," a musical comedy will be presented at the Sun Valley Opera House Sept. 3 through 6 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Advance tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by sending a check to Laughing Stock Theatre Co., Box 1973, Sun Valley, ID 83333.



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Typically, most will flop

Ad agency predicts season's winners, losers

By VAL ADAMS
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A major advertising agency, which has handicapped the new season that begins Sept. 27, predicts that 10 of 24 new shows are doomed even before they leave the starting gate. Three are on CBS, three on ABC and four on NBC.

Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, an agency that will buy \$200 million of network time this year, said its system or ranking shows is "purely pragmatic." "In arriving at the ranking," it said, "NBS assessed not only the individual strengths of the shows based on the pilots — but more importantly how such elements as audience flow, competition, demographic factors of age and sex appeal and network scheduling will affect the program." In other words, an artistic gem can be a commercial flop.

The CBS shows classed as "certain failures" are "Square Pegs," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" and "Mama Malone." The scheduling of "Square Pegs," against "Little

House" on NBC and "That's Incredible" on ABC prompted the agency to say: "The scheduling of this feature-weight comedy like nothing toyed with into battle against Nielsen gladiators."

Phil Burrell, vice president of network programming for Dancer Fitzgerald Sample and its chief handicapper, said "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" has a "dated quality." He forecast that the show's 8 to 9 p.m. slot on Wednesdays would be dominated by "Real People" on NBC and "Tales of the Goldencherry," a newcomer on ABC. Burrell described "Mama Malone" as "crude physical comedy" that suffers from "major miscues in execution."

Certain failures on ABC, according to Burrell, are the "Star of the Family" ("unlikely characters"), "The New, Odd Couple" ("an idea overworked and overly familiar") and "The Quest" ("an unbelievable charade posing as entertainment"). Burrell's forecast of certain failures on NBC are "Powers of Matthew Star" ("a pedestrian story"),

"Knight Rider" ("Needs a major tuneup"), "Silver Spoons" ("story treatment needs major revision") and "The Devil Connection" ("tendency to opt for talking heads instead of hard action"). Rock-Hudson stars in the latter series as a former detective guiding the private-eye career of his son.

"Newhart" and "Gloria," comedies on CBS, are the only shows Burrell ranks as "good-potential hits." Bob Newhart plays an author of "how to" books who buys a historic Vermont inn. The show will be slotted on Mondays at 9:30 right after "M.A.S.H." "The M.A.S.H. lead-in," said Burrell, "can only accelerate the merits of what we view as a most promising program."

Sally Struthers has the title role in "Gloria," as an assistant to a small-town veterinarian played by Burgess Meredith. It's scheduled for Sundays at 8:30 right behind "Archie Bunker's Place." "The Gloria and company," said Burrell, "could approach 'hit' status based on the luck of good scheduling

In CBS' high-rated comedy block."

"Cheers," an NBC show set in a Boston bar with a cast including Ted Danson and Shelley Long, is classed as a long shot with a fair chance of success.

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Soviet rock music finding its own beat

By KIRSTEN O. LUNDBERG
United Press International

MOSCOW — Soviet rock groups that beat to the rhythm and extol the virtues of Russian youths have given a good name to the Soviet rock music scene, long dominated by its forerunners from the West.

From the Beatles and Rolling Stones to Pink Floyd and punk, rock music has always filtered into the Soviet Union through foreign broadcasts, records and tapes brought in by tourists.

Soviet authorities never hid their distaste.

The leading newspaper Pravda in May described the whole phenomenon with curious puzzlement, as if rock was something the music and its fans crawled out from under.

"The young people sing and play their works, whose words often can't be made out over the din," it said. "But the flashing lights, smoke



screens and convulsive twitching to the beat of the music turn on some of the listeners, who start to stamp their feet and whistle.

The performers view all this as a sign of success.

A handful of home-grown rock bands are now meeting such standards. They compose their own lyrics and songs and then take the new

Russian rock to the people without being condemned or banned.

"Time Machine" is the granddaddy of Soviet rock groups. "Kruise" is said to be hotter still. "Sunday" is excellent, fans say, but has been plagued by bad equipment. "Arsenal," a jazz rock band, is doing the most original stuff. "Karnaval" is polished but less creative.

"We say something that our audience can understand," said Kruise lead guitarist Valery Gaina, 26, in an interview.

"Life is like a top, new faces all the time," says one Kruise song. "Sometimes it's hard to find good people to be your friends."

The song's plaintive tone is a refreshing contrast to the usual saccharine odes to Socialist happiness blatted as rock music by official concert organizers.

"Listen to me, man," says another hard-driving number. "You're a man, not an animal. You were given a brain

to think with, so don't be a robot."

"Kruise" (pronounced crew-see), which consists of five men in their mid-20s, is not out to sow dissent.

But compared to songs by the "Volga State Choir" singing "I was entrusted with space" about the cosmonauts or "Let's go to Lake Balka," it is clear that rock groups do not conform to the positivist Soviet artistic mold.

"They do not look like clean-cut state performers, either."

"Kruise" lead singer Sasha Monin wears yellow pantaloons with a black vest and trails a yellow, green, red and purple scarf. His hair is as long and yellow as Adidas. His hair is as long as Mick Jagger's used to be.

Keyboard man Sergei Sarychev is in red pants, white shoes, a sequined black jacket and shades. The band's five members are imaginatively clad by Zaitsev, Moscow's hottest designer, who also caters to the foreign community.

But the group is as official as the Volga State Choir.

For years Soviet rock musicians were forced underground. Soviet authorities always distrusted rock, perhaps blaming it for the 1968 youth rebellions that shook the West and wanting none of that here, perhaps merely because it was Western.

A writer in the newspaper Izvestia commented in January that it is important to make every young person understand that the unlikeliest hit is terribly tasteless and that talented performers are often used to divert young people in the West from serious social problems.

Only now are Soviet rock groups being allowed into the open. Soviet authorities are facing the new reality that rock is here to stay and to block it risks alienating an entire generation.

"Kruise," a year old in August, thinks resistance has lessened tremendously over the last five years. They explain their success by saying

they are good musicians.

Before they became Kruise, the five were together in a more conventional group called "Young Voices." In 1977, some of them worked together at the Amur Philharmonic in the Soviet Far East. They performed traditional songs but had plenty of free time to write their own music.

Even as "Kruise" playing in Moscow and touring the country, the group officially is employed by the Tainbov Philharmonic. Tainbov is a city some 60 miles from Moscow.

Ironically, one result of the growing tolerance for Soviet rock groups is that the most talented are moving away from the "western" model the authorities so distrust to discovering their own expression.

"I guess maybe we still kind of repeat what the West has done," said guitarist Gaina. "But there is the start of a kind of independent thought and character. You can see musicians coming into their own."

Interview with former headmistress, convicted murderer Jean Harris

McCall offers insightful look into women's prison system

By JAMES WARREN
Chicago Sun-Times

America's most notable headmistress is captive in a classroom she disdains and can't leave, but that's still sadly educational.

September McCall's boasts "Life in Prison," a thoughtful if tart account by Jean Harris, the former head of an exclusive girls' school who is serving 15 years to life for murdering Dr. Herman (Scarface) Diet Tarnower.

From breakfast to bedtime, Harris, 59, must wait for 60 doors to be unlocked (she counts). She can't receive phone calls and, like the rest at an all-female New York facility, can make just two, five-minute calls a month. She can get her hair done once every 90 days. She thus does a lot of knitting and thinking.

She seems justifiably numbed by an experience begun 18 months ago. She's a self-described "logical person" in a realm where working-run contrary to its aims, especially that of "rehabilitation." She derisively suggests that about all she has learned is "six different ways to shapin'," no small irony given her previous pristine vocalists.

She sells herself short. She un-



derstands that even her allegedly model prison "manufactures frustration, severe mental illness, despair, resentment, fear and self-hatred—not to mention loss of initiative, total dependency, slovenly work habits and contempt—for the taxpayer-and-his money."

Harris was once omnipotent leader of the privileged, intent on launching the young-and-fortunate into a world of freedom and wealth. It helps explain vexation caused by spying women who sit for months "watching the soaps and playing cards" and prompts her to wish prisoners were "required to observe minimal standards of acceptable behavior, to learn

to read and write English, and to learn a marketable skill."

Some pieces of description and advice smack of condescension. While others bespeak a more positive anger. In particular, she seems painfully moved by the way the criminal "justice" system makes critical mother-child ties nearly unbearable to maintain.

In most prisons, kids visiting mothers must do so through a window or via a phone. The experiences can be terrifying. There must be a better way, Harris feels, possibly separate housing for these guilty, nonviolent crimes and their children. A strong sense of family, she reminds, can militate against crime.

America does splendidly redesigning zoos, she notes with a typical pitch-of-sarcasm: "I'm told that pandas and even the once-brightened whooping crane are in pretty good shape now. It's time we did the same thing for humans."

It is a lesson not worth the trip she has taken. But it's worth remembering.

PROGRESSIVE (September) — A two-month trip to South Africa has convinced Samuel Day Jr. that the country has its own atomic bomb. The

evidence is largely circumstantial, but there's enough around to make a case. It's laid out at length in this good and decidedly anti-nuke political monthly, \$20 yearly, 409 E. Main, Madison, Wis., 53703.

SUCCESS (September) — Insurance magnate Clement Stone's monthly for "achievers" gives tips on priming baby for a world paved with gold and offers a test to grade your charisma. I took it and have decided that I should be heading next week at Caesar's Palace. (\$14 yearly, Box 2440, Boulder, Colo., 80522).

LIFE (September) — Don't judge a magazine by its cover. Covers are intended to seduce readers and, invariably, the seduction goes by rote. Sex, health and celebrities, in any order, are the bait of choice for most mass-market magazines. Life's September issue uses all three on its cover, featuring blurs on the wives of baseball players (sex), liver transplants (health) and Dustin Hoffman dining in drag for his latest movie. But the magazine's best piece, a lyrical exposé on the lives of two students at a college for the deaf, is almost hidden near the back of the magazine. Still, it's there.

NEW REPUBLIC (Sept. 6) —

Nicholas Von Hoffman jeers at the White House press corps in a piece subtitled, "The only day care center in America that Ronald Reagan hasn't closed." Von Hoffman goes into a presidential press conference and determines that covering the White House is more akin to stenography than journalism, that reporters have been relegated to the role of press and set pieces in the presidential performance. So what else is new?

ESQUIRE (September) — Esquire panders to Seventh Avenue with a cover devoted to a new biennial feature on men's fashion. "In publishing The Collection, Esquire once again assumes the authoritative

voice in matters of style," announces Phillip Moffitt, the magazine's editor. Esquire was once the authoritative voice in matters of writing, too. Alas, the writing is rapidly being crowded out by service features that provide natural hooks for advertisers.

SHE (Fall) — A new magazine modeled on Cosmo and Self, and apparently designed for the woman with a breast fetish. Besides the rampant cleavage with every article, it offers the standards — exercise, tips, fashion, sex and advice — with the questionable bonus of a luridly illustrated romantic serial, thrown in. Published by people who believe the taste of the American woman cannot be underestimated.

Focus, angle crucial to good sports photos

By TONY SPINA
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q. I imagine you get plenty of questions on how to take the best Little League action pictures. I am the official photographer for our group of Little Leaguers because I have a 35mm camera with a zoom lens. I'd appreciate a few helpful photo tips.

A. You have to be ready to shoot under all kinds of weather — rain, clouds, sunny skies — and at dusk. I recommend you use 400 speed film for both black-and-white and color pictures. High-speed film will allow you to shoot at faster shutter speeds.

Whatever sport you cover, be sure that you understand the game. There are different angles to shoot from, so pick the one you think is best. The best way to stop action is to shoot at a 45-degree angle. Try to avoid shooting when motion is from left to right or right to left. Another way of getting a sharp picture is to catch the action at its peak. Shooting the baseball bat at the end of a swing captures the feeling of excitement and will give you a

clear picture.

"Anticipating action and timing to get the peak of the action takes a little practice. Professionals benefit from experience. Anticipating game action often can lead to good photos."

"If it seems like the play will be at home plate, having the camera set at the proper shutter speed and pointed at the exact spot in anticipation of the tag by the catcher will produce a good action shot most of the time."

Don't forget the faces. The expressions of glee or disappointment on your child's face when he or she hits the ball well or makes an error can be a treasured moment to capture. A grimace as a player puts all of his effort into swinging the bat can be a good shot, too.

If you want a blurred background, you have to shoot at a 90-degree angle at a slower shutter speed, about 1-125th of a second, and move the camera with the action, keeping the subject in the center of the viewfinder at all times. This method, called panning, will produce a sharp subject and a blurred, streaky background.

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*Alo Corrie Menu available, taxes not included.

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COCKTAIL SHOW 11:00 P.M.

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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Weren't the fast little PT-boats of World War II just remodeled runnerrunners from Prohibition times?

A. You're close. They were designed by an ex-bootlegger named Andrew Higgins from his own blueprint of speedboats he'd previously built for the liquor boys. But the PTs were souped up and equipped in a much more sophisticated manner.

D. Don't know when the phone company finally disconnected the telephone of that spiritual leader, Althea Semple McPherson, but it wasn't until after she was dead and buried with a live-wired telephone in her coffin.

Q. I know former President Gerald Ford was a football lineman for the University of Michigan, but was he really good enough to play pro ball?

A. Evidently. The record shows he was offered contracts both by the Green Bay Packers and the Detroit Lions.

BEER

Q. On Sept. 12, 1779, King Frederick of Prussia issued a manifesto in which he proclaimed: "Everybody is using coffee. If possible, this must be prevented. My people must drink beer." Here's to Frederick — some kinda king, clink!

Q. Is it true ventriloquists can make their dummies seem to sing high and low notes that the ventriloquists can't sing when they're vocalizing for themselves?

A. Believe so. Impressionist Rich Little isn't a ventriloquist, but he says he can sing high notes when imitating Robert Goulet that he can't reach with his own voice, and the principle looks to be the same.

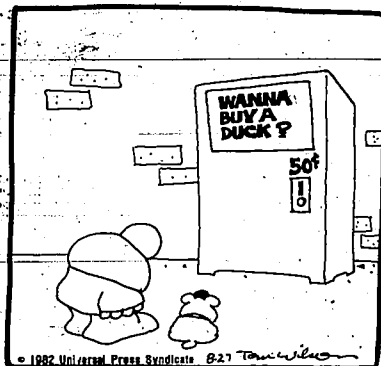
ARTERIES

The Greeks thought the rubings they discovered in corpses piped air, not blood. So they named them appropriately. The word "artery" in Greek roughly translates "I carry air."

Q. You know how elephants in single file sometimes link up trunk to tail? A 1933 report shows four went out for a stroll in Tanganyika one afternoon. Witnesses saw lightning strike one, and all dropped dead.

All the subheads in one travel agency's advertisement read: "Please Go Away."

Ziggy



Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hard ... 33 Sphere of ... 47 South ... 25 Steam ... 5 Pick over ... 34 Spar ... 56 Coral ... 27 Pick up, as ... 9 Woodwinds ... 35 A Ladd ... 58 Island ... 28 Girl's name ... 14 Ready to ... 36 Central ... 59 Thunder ... 29 Sile ... 15 Irish Rose ... 38 USSR city ... 57 Smith and ... 30 Wonderland ... 6 lover ... 40 Flaming ... 31 One who ... 16 Chap ... 41 history ... 58 Larist ... 32 Intently ... 17 List part ... 42 Indy entry ... 59 Fairy tale ... 34 Unique ... 18 Midday ... 43 Uncooked ... 60 persons ... 35 Base or ... 19 Ballad ... 44 Poies used ... 61 Frozen rain ... 36 Saine ... 20 North ... 45 Each ... 62 Equal ... 37 Oak seed ... 21 American ... 46 Compu ... 63 Inert gas ... 38 Muse of ... 22 Slew ... 47 Amper ... 64 Forbidding ... 39 Poetry ... 23 Discombur ... 48 Equal ... 65 Penitentiary ... 40 Get ... 24 Diversities ... 49 Each ... 66 Ascended ... 41 Decline ... 25 Amaze ... 50 Compu ... 67 Ice cream ... 42 Mashed ... 51 Beseeched ... 53 Chinese or ... 13 Brille ... 21 Best part ... 54 Gp.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1 Across: ACROSS
2 Across: PICK OVER
3 Across: WOODWINDS
4 Across: READY TO
5 Across: IRISH ROSE
6 Across: LOVER
7 Across: CHAP
8 Across: LIST PART
9 Across: MIDDAY
10 Across: BALLAD
11 Across: NORTH
12 Across: AMERICAN
13 Across: SLEW
14 Across: DIVERSITIES
15 Across: AMAZE
16 Across: PAST
17 Across: SPHERE OF
18 Across: SPAR
19 Across: A LADD
20 Across: CENTRAL
21 Across: THUNDER
22 Across: SILE
23 Across: USSR CITY
24 Across: FLAMING
25 Across: HISTORY
26 Across: INDY ENTRY
27 Across: UNCOOKED
28 Across: NAME
29 Across: AUTHOR
30 Across: POIES USED
31 Across: IN A LOSE-ING CONTEST
32 Across: EACH
33 Across: COMPU
34 Across: FODDER
35 Across: FORBIDDING
36 Across: CEREMONY
37 Across: PENITENTIARY
38 Across: GET
39 Across: MASHED
40 Across: BESEECHED
41 Across: CHINESE OR
42 Across: BRILLE
43 Across: BEST PART
44 Across: SCRAP
45 Across: STEAM
46 Across: PICK UP, AS
47 Across: GIRL'S NAME
48 Across: SILE
49 Across: WONDERLAND
50 Across: ONE WHO
51 Across: INTENTLY
52 Across: UNIQUE
53 Across: BASE OR
54 Across: FOOT SUFFIX
55 Across: SAINTE
56 Across: OAK SEED
57 Across: MUSE OF
58 Across: POETRY
59 Across: FANATIC
60 Across: VILLOR
61 Across: RHYTHMIC
62 Across: BEAT
63 Across: FAR
64 Across: NIENTE
65 Across: FRIENDS
66 Across: COMMON
67 Across: ASCENDED
68 Across: DECLINE
69 Across: ICE CREAM
70 Across: MASHED
71 Across: BESEECHED
72 Across: CHINESE OR
73 Across: BRILLE
74 Across: BEST PART
75 Across: SCRAP

Comics

Garfield



Blondie



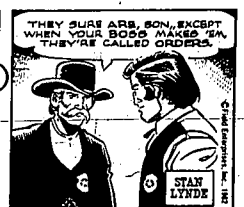
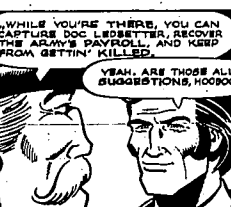
Rex Morgan



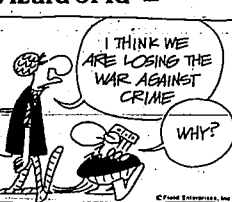
Doonesbury



Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations — with associates — Be able to spend your money wisely today!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fine time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) State your views to associates early in the day, and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation!

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that should lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1982 with 128 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Lyndon Baines Johnson, 36th president of the United States, was born Aug. 27, 1908.

On this date in history: In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations in Paris.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler served notice on England and France, Germany wanted Danzig and the Polish Corridor.

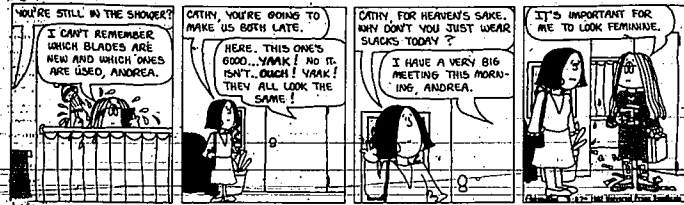
In 1977, New York City Mayor Abraham Beame charged big banks deceived city investors and the Securities & Exchange Commission covered up the banks' practices.

RACQUETBALL

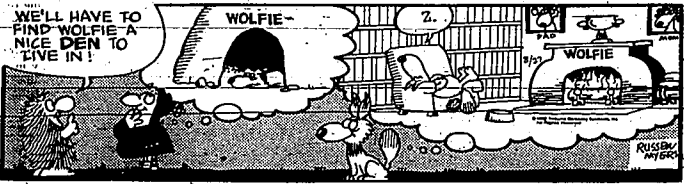
Your whole family can enjoy racquetball at Canyon Walls Racquet Club. Racquet Club. It's inexpensive, great exercise, easy to learn, and lots of fun. JOIN TODAY.

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THIS PRIME ADVERTISING SPACE IS NOW AVAILABLE ON A 13-WEEK, FIRST COME BASIS!



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



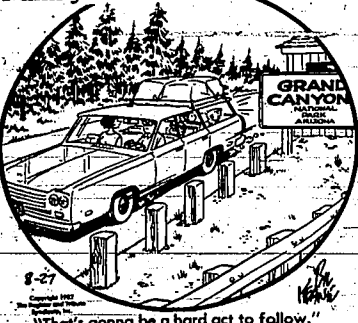
Hi and Lois



Gasoline Alley



Family Circus



Dennis the Menace



Woman's dress too flashy but not a tease for rapists

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some women who have been raped complain bitterly when the police suggest that perhaps they "asked for it" by wearing provocative clothing.

I take my religion seriously, but this morning at Mass a young woman who was the lay distributor for the Eucharist marched up to the altar wearing a red dress with slits on both sides, revealing her legs up to her thighs! The altar is on a dais 18 inches higher than the surrounding floor. I found it disgusting and offensive to say the least.

The priest would not have been out of order had he sent her back to her pew. Perhaps he didn't notice, but we in the pews certainly could see too much.

I do not endorse a return to mid-Victorian standards, but neither can I condone such exhibitionism.

What are such people thinking of if not displaying their wares? And why are we so surprised when somebody takes the bait?

—SIGN ME GRANDMA
DEAR GRANDMA: The woman



you found offensive was inappropriately dressed for Mass. But you are dead wrong to assume that men rape women because they are turned on by provocative clothing.

Rape is a crime of violence, designed to humiliate and degrade. It is rarely motivated by sexual desire.

The way a woman is dressed is irrelevant. Little old ladies in their 80s, dressed in flannel nightgowns, have been raped!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are both pushing 50 and have been happily married for nearly 30 years.

We have had separate bedrooms for the last 10 years because we finally admitted that we cannot SLEEP together. (He has always thrashed around, kicking and moving in his sleep, and his snoring has gotten worse in recent years.) When we travel now, we always ask for a room with two beds.

In no way has our sleeping apart diminished our sexual activity, which never was restricted to nighttime. In fact, it has improved it. (A tired partner makes a lousy lover.)

When friends learn that we have separate bedrooms, they look at us, and I'm sure they assume that our sex life is over.

How odd are we?

—CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I've never seen any statistics on the subject. But what do you care how your friends "look," or what they assume? Your sex life is none of their business.

DEAR ABBY: I just told my best friend a white lie, and I feel miserable about it. But if I had told her the real reason I didn't want to go to the social affair she wanted me to go to, she would have tried her usual tactics of coaxing me over to her side, so I made up a lie and she believed it.

I hate lying, but what should I have done? Please don't use my real name. Sign me...

—"FIBBER MCGEE"

DEAR FIBBER: You should have told your friend that you didn't WANT to go to that affair without offering any excuses, and let it go at that.

And if she started her usual tactics of coaxing and demanded to know why, instead of lying, you should have said, "Because I really don't want to go." Once that is said, there is no room for argument.

DEAR ABBY: Responding to "Bed Wetters": As a boy living on a farm, my older brother and I shared a double bed on the second floor. We had a problem. I took it up with Mama. It told her that it annoyed me no end to have Earl sleeping in his raincoat every night.

She took the matter up with Earl, and he told her that he would quit sleeping in his raincoat when I quit wetting the bed.

This put the ball squarely in my court, so I set the alarm for 2:30 a.m. When the alarm went off, I simply got out of bed and relieved myself at the second-story window. That did it. I didn't wet the bed anymore.

But to this day, I still get up at 2:30 every morning. I'm afraid to quit.

—C.T.G. IN TUSTIN, CALIF.

TORO FALL SALE

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21" SELF-PROPELLED
Premium rear-bagger, 3-speed gear drive, 4 H.P. engine.
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We also invite you to inspect our selection of Laszlo (Spanky) figurines and art work by Helen Granger Young. These are beautiful items and we are most proud to offer these to our customers in Magic Valley.

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

2:00
 (1) THE WALTONS
 (2) (3) (4) (11) ANOTHER WORLD
 (5) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (6) TATTLETALES
 (7) (8) BOB OF NIGHT
 (9) MOVIE
 (10) FISHING LINE (MON)
 (11) MCCOY DOO
 (12) BIG VALLEY
 (13) ALIVE AND WELL!
 (14) MOVIE (MON)
 (15) HEO PT. BARNUM AND HIS HUMANS
 (16) ODDITIES (TUE, FRI)
 (17) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI)
 2:05
 (1) THE ADAMSON FAMILY
 2:30
 (1) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY
 (2) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (3) LOVE BOAT (FRI)
 (4) MOVIE
 (5) YAM CAN COOK
 (6) THE HORSE BUS (TUE)
 (7) HANVILLE MUSIC (WED)
 (8) JACK LONDON WITH WILLIAM CAVANE (THU)
 (9) POPETE
 (10) CFL FOOTBALL (MON)
 (11) VIDEO JUCKBOX (WED)
 (12) HOLLYWOOD (TUE)
 (13) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)
 2:35
 (1) OZZIE AND HARBERT
 3:00
 (1) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (2) (3) (4) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (5) LIVENIRE
 (6) THE MUPPETS
 (7) NEWSWATCH
 (8) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (9) AMERICAN SKYLINE (MON)
 (10) THE PASSING SHOW
 (11) SLIM GUSSINE (WED)
 (12) VICTORY GARDEN (THU)
 (13) THE OLD HOUSE (FRI)
 (14) MCNALE'S NAVY
 (15) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (16) PROFESSIONAL ROODES (THU)
 (17) MOVIE (TUE, WED)
 (18) HEO BREAK PREVIEW (THU)
 (19) HEO BREAK STOP (FRI)
 (20) THE ASCRIBER (MON, WED, FRI)
 (21) SHOW MOVIE (TUE)
 3:05
 (1) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 3:30
 (1) TOM AND JERRY
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) SCORRY DOO
 (4) VILLA ALLEGRE (FRI)
 (5) GILGANT'S GARDEN
 (6) THE BASEBALL (FRI)
 (7) SPORTSWOMAN (FRI)
 (8) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL
 (9) MOVIE (THU)
 (10) SHOW LAFF-A-THON (MON)
 (11) MOVIE (TUE-FRI)
 3:35
 (1) HAZEL
 4:00
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (2) ROMANZA
 (3) MATT AND JENNY (MON, THU)
 (4) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
 (5) MOVIE
 (6) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (WED)
 (7) THE BRADY BUNCH
 (8) 36 SESAME STREET (FRI)
 (9) THE WALTONS
 (10) THE LAST BUCK, KOTTER
 (11) ROMANZA (MON-THU)
 (12) BATTLESTAR GALACTICA (FRI)
 (13) THE LAST BUCK, KOTTER
 (14) STAR TREK
 (15) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (16) MOVIE (MON-THU)
 (17) WILD, WILD WEST

(1907, Musical) Deborah Waley, Tommy Kirk.

8 **LA RAYL HALL WRITTEN**
(1958 BUSINESS TODAY)

9 **PEODGE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Tweak And Field"** Boys and girls in age groups 13-15 and 16-18 compete at the A.J. Junior Olympics at the Westchester Convention Center.

10 **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Human Psychology"**

11 **THE BIG STORY**

12 **WYATT EARP**

13 **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**

14 **THE OLD HOUSE**

15 **CINEMAX MOVIE *** "An Enemy Of The People" (1971, Drama) Steve McQueen, Charles Bronson.**

16 **SPORTS SATURDAY** Scheduled live coverage of the Hector County Junior-Senior Softball Tournament (from Atlantic City, N.J.); coverage of the amateur world basketball championship (Gortoria live) with teams representing the U.S. and 12 other nations competing from Philadelphia.

17 **UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "The Brain"**

18 **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**

19 **GREYFOUR**

20 **ONEAK PREVIEW**

21 **WAGON TRAIN**

22 **THE TRAIN**

23 **THE LAWMAN**

24 **TRACK AND FIELD** Coverage of the 1980 U.S. Meet in Cologne, West Germany. (Tape Delay)

25 **HBO PT. 2. BARNUM AND HIS HUMAN COUSIN** Richard King hosts this documentary tracing the career of the "Greatest Showman On Earth."

26 **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** "Thank Ann" Host: Reggie Jackson.

27 **SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Police"** A group of actors perform "Salute To Roxanne," "There's A Hole In My Life" and others.

28 **MATTHEW AT THE BLUJOU Feature:** "King Of The Cowboys" (1943) starring Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnton; a 1945 cartoon; a 1946 short starring Gene Coney; and the final chapter of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946). (R)

29 **WIDE WORLD OF AMERICA** Coverage of the Little League World Series championship game from Westborough, Pa.

30 **WEAR IT RIGHT** Sports

31 **MARY TYLER MOORE** When Ted leaves that Mary is attending a night class in creative writing, he enrolls in the same course.

32 **SPORTS AMERICA "Kentucky Futurity"** featuring Classic Horse Show

33 **BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLD OPRY**

34 **PERFECT OF EXCELLENCE** This program focuses on champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter's campaign for the 1978 Boston Marathon. (R)

35 **(11) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW** (12) MOVIE *** "The Court Jester" (1968, Comedy) Danny Kaye, Glynis Johns.

36 **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN** SHOW MOVIE *** "Take The High Ground" (1955, Western) Richard Widmark, Elaine Stewart.

37 **THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL**

38 **LET'S ROCK**

39 **LIVEMORE "This Is Art?"** Lara Jill Miller, actress. "Glennie James" Jim Miller, movie artist; Craik and Daze, graffiti artists.

40 **GIRL ON THE EDGE OF TOWN** A high school junior is faced with an unwanted pregnancy.

41 **WILD KINGDOM** "Land Of The Cow-boys"

42 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

43 **(11) U.S. P.A.R.M. REPORT**

44 **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**

45 **TRAVELERS STOP** The lives of several travelers change when they are stranded in a small Kansas town. Margot Kidder and Tim Matheson star.

46 **MOTORWHEEL ILLUSTRATED**

47 **THE BRADY KID** Jan buys herself a bracelet who so she'll be noticed.

48 **WILD KINGDOM "Women In The 4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho**

49 **WILD KINGDOM** Four female conservationists study mountain lions, crocodiles, prairie dogs, sea lions and brown pelicans. (R)

50 **WEEK IN REVIEW**

51 **ROUND TABLE**

52 **ROCK SPECIAL: WITH MAUL ROSE CHEVALIER** In a program taped in 1967, Chevalier guides viewers on a tour of his country estate in France and selects a selection of the songs for which he is best known.

53 **MARVELLE MUSIC** Guest: Jim Ed Brown, Margo Smith.

54 **TRAVELER'S WORLD**

55 **HORSE RACING "Arlington Park Futurity"**

56 **ANGLO GUTHRIE AND PETE GREGG** In concert The two top folk singers appear together, performing songs of "Midnight Angel" and "Goodnight Irene" and "Amazing Grace."

57 **TIME-OUT THEATER "Horse Tradin' Game"** "Have Windsor, Will Travel."

58 **CINEMAX MOVIE *** "A Global Affair" (1964, Comedy) Bob Hope, Lilo Pualu.**

59 **WRESTLING**

60 **THE CBS NEWS**

61 **YOU CAN'T GO ON TELEVISION "Smoking"** The comedy kids in the "Midnight Angel" and "Goodnight Irene" and "Amazing Grace."

62 **SPORTS AMERICA** National Track and Field Championships

63 **ALL-IN-THE-FAMILY** Archie enters Jojo in a beautiful baby contest and then takes steps to make sure that the wine.

64 **SHOPSMITH**

65 **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN**

66 **LAWRENCE WELK "Salute To Nashville"**

67 **PRO-CELEBRITY GOLF**

68 **THE ALMAN BROTHERS** Andy Gibb, Marilyn McCoo, Guests: Bonnie Raitt, The Alman Brothers, Gene Kelly, Dalton, Thomas Houston, Stevie Woods, Bernie Grosse, Rick Little.

69 **THE ROCKFORD FILES** Rockford is last caught in a second-rate comedian who leaves him hanging with a homicide case.

70 **COMPUTERS ARE PEOPLE TOO** The world of computers and the way article use computer technology to enhance their creativity.

71 **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Heart Of Soguthu"** A force seeks to control the minds of The Tomorrow People. (Part 2)

72 **EMERGENCY** Paramedic Gage is attacked by a rattlesnake during a marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic medal winner Frank Shorter's campaign for the 1978 Boston Marathon. (R)

73 **LAWRENCE WELK "Salute To Nashville"**

74 **THE ROCKFORD FILES**

75 **HAVE HAW** Guests: Ernst Tubb, B.J. Thomas, Marie Travis, Stan Kann.

76 **THE GOLD GOLF**

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78 **PLEDGE BREAK** Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

79 **LAWRENCE WELK "Tour Of Hollywood"**

80 **SPORTS CENTER**

81 **SPORTS PROBE**

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87 **FRANK ROSSO**

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Sunday programs

MORNING

11:30
(1) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Fall of Nola"* (1963, Drama) Susan Pleshette, Ty Hardin.
(2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(3) CROSSFIRE
(4) CAN-AM CHALLENGE
(5) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Green Mansions"* (1959, Romance), Audrey Hepburn, Anthony Perkins.
11:35
(6) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at New York Mets

AFTERNOON

12:00
(7) WILD KINGDOM "Arctic Adventure" Man captures a young walrus. (R)
(8) LIVELY "Love vs. Sex" Sex: Guests: Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sociologist / researcher, show host of "Sexually Speaking"; Dr. Martin Galtin, sociologist.
(9) FIM FOR TODAY
(10) CAMPING OUT
(11) SPORTS FEATURE
(12) SPECIAL REPORT
(13) AMERICAN CHILDREN'S FUND
(14) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Daughters of Joshua Cabe"* (1972, Western) Buddy Ebsen, Valerie Perrine.
(15) NASHVILLE WORLD Concert Featured: Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Rizzo Bailey, Gail Davies, Tompall and the Glass-Bohrens, Pure Prairie League.
(16) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Lone Ranger"* (1956, Western) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels.
(17) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Three Ring Circus"* (1954, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
(18) CORONATION STREET
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Baltimore Bullet"* (1980, Drama) James Coburn, Omar Sharif.
12:20
(19) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.

12:25
(20) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)
12:30
(21) GEORGE PLIMPTON 60-YEAR REPORT George Plimpton analyzes the reporter's triumph of the first half of 1982.
(22) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "The Singing Whales" Nocturnal "concerts" given by a herd of humpback whales take Captain Cousteau from the West Indies to the Atlantic.
(23) FRINGE LINE "Looking Back On Senator Joe McCarthy" Guest: Historian Thomas C. Brainerd, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Robert E. Lee.
(24) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Birdman of Alcatraz"* (1977, Adventure) Doug McClure, Chuck Connors.
(25) CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
(26) FAITH 20
(27) RESTAURANT "Bilko" "Bilko's Chinese Restaurant"

HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Other Side Of The Mountain—Part I"* (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms.
12:55
(28) WALL STREET "Wall St. The Worst Off?" Guest: Richard Anderson, stock economist and first vice president, E.F. Hutton & Co., Inc.

1:00
(29) WHAT WILL THE THINK OF NEXT?
(30) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(31) DAWN OF A NEW AGE
(32) THE STEP BEYOND "The Villa" in a hypnotic trance, Mary Lou has a vision of someone trapped in an elevator.
(33) (11) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
(34) BEST OF NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL "Michigan—79" (R)
(35) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Purple Taz"* (1976, Comedy) Fred Astaire, Charlotte Rampling.

1:30
(36) PGA GOLF "World Series Of Golf" Live coverage of the final round from the "Firestone Sports" Club, Akron, Ohio.
(37) (11) SPORTSWORLD Soccer: 1982 World Cup: The CART Pocomo 500 (from the Pocomo International Speedway, Long Pond, Pa.); same-day coverage of the Switzer Grand Prix Formula 1 auto race (from Dijon, France).
(38) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK CAT "A Ribbon of Black" Black Cat is invited to a small party for Jenny presents an unexpected party.
(39) THE BIG STORY
(40) BONANZA The Cartwrights hide an important witness at the Pandemonium he can testify.
(41) WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN
(42) (11) SPORTSWORLD Sissy hosts an evening of performances by star stars in the worlds of opera, dance, symphony, chamber music and the theater. James Levine is music director for the gala. (R)
(43) ZOLA LEVITT
(44) TWILIGHT ZONE Three astronauts land on what appears to be a deserted asteroid, and have little water left.
(45) AMERICAN SHORT 1982 Series: Art Addison, Philosopher" by Ambrose Bierce; "The Jolly Corner" by Henry James.
(46) SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Stardust Memories"* (1980, Drama) Walter Allen, Charlotte Rampling.

2:00
(47) YOU CAN'T GET THAT ON TELEVISION "Smoking" The comedy kids couch up the true facts about the dangers of smoking.
(48) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
(49) SUPER BOWL XLV: THE FINAL SUNDAY John Brock interviews players and coaches in a close-up look at the two teams competing in this year's Super Bowl.
(50) POLICE: TO LIGHT A CANDLE Tip, Hedren and Doug Oldham host a documentary about the Polish people's struggle for survival.
(51) BASEBALL Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers.
(52) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Breakout"* (1971, Adventure) James Drury, Kathryn Hayes.
(53) AUTO RACING Live coverage of the CART Pocomo 500 from the Pocomo International Speedway, Call.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"No Nukes"* (1980, Musical) Jackson Browne, Crosby, Stills & Nash.
2:30
(54) (11) HORSE RACING Live coverage of the Arlington Million mile-and-a-quarter turf race, thoroughbreds from Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill.
(55) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Lost Gods" Will the Tomorrow People be sacrificed to ancient spirits? (R)
(56) NCAA FOOTBALL PREVIEW The nation's prominent teams and the national Trough Challenge in the 1982 College Football season are highlighted.
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Spiral Staircase"* (1977, Suspense) Jacqueline Bisset, Christopher Plummer.

2:50
(57) NEWS
(58) SPECIAL DELIVERY "The Adventures Of Olinthus Badlands" The Ranger Rider and the Calvary Kid pre-empted to look back on taking over Alberta, Canada.
(59) COMPUTER CHRONICLES
(60) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(61) SPECIAL VOICE BROADCAST
(62) YOU MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Viva Las Vegas"* (1954, Musical) Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret.
3:05
(63) RAT PATROL A captured Rat pilot serves as the bait in a scheme to destroy the Rat Patrol.
3:30
(64) (11) SPORTSWORLD A live post-race report on the Arlington Million from Arlington Park, Arlington Heights, Ill.
(65) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF

SPORTS "Track And Field" Watch as boys and girls compete in the 1981-82 season in challenging track and field events at the AAU Junior Olympics at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.
(66) SPORT FISHING
(67) SPORTSBASE
(68) LOCKWOOD OUTDOORS
(69) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
3:35
(70) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU "A Sound Of Dolphins" Jacques Cousteau studies the unusual "sonar" systems of dolphins.
4:00
(71) THE BRADY BUNCH Jan buys herself a brunette wig so she'll be noticed.
(72) LOCKWOOD OUTDOORS
(73) PISCOP OUTDOORS
(74) ODDYSSEY "Other People's Garbage" Historical archeologists at three sites across the United States search for a clearer, and often very different, story of America's recent past.
(75) THE WALTONS Her first date with a college man finds Mary Ellen in difficult circumstances.
(76) PRESS BOX
(77) CHICO AND THE MAN
(78) AMERICAN SHORT 1982 Series: Ely loses her second movie star boyfriend to plain Jane, whose maternal power over him continues to battle the Glamour Gods.
(79) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round"* (1989, Comedy).
(80) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(81) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
(82) FACE THE NATION
(83) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"House On Greenapple Road"* (1970, Mystery) Christopher Reeve, Robert Leight.
(84) GALLIOP "King Rollo And The Comito" "All About Big" / "Beware, Beware" emotions and people involved in this crucial national battle.
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Hideaways"* (1973, Comedy) Ingrid Bergman, Johnny Doran.
(85) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Lady Takes A Chance"* (1943, Comedy) John Wayne, Jean Arthur.

4:30
(86) FACE THE NATION
(87) (11) HORSE RACING
(88) SPECIAL VOICE "Wings" Hong Kong Ming-Ong "Wings" Ming-Ong, a 16-year-old student, learns the secrets of magic in her spare time.
(89) INSIDE BUSINESS
(90) SANFORD AND SON To compete for Donna's affections, Fred goes out for the Senior Olympics.
(91) GEORGE
(92) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Attack Force Z"* (1980, Adventure) John Phillip Law, Mel Gibson.
4:35
(93) NICE PEOPLE
4:50
(94) LA BOHEME PAVAROTTI IN PHILADELPHIA Winners of the Opera Company of Philadelphia / Luciano Pavarotti International Voice Competition join the celebration in the production of Puccini's story of love and loss, staged by Gian Carlo Menotti. (R)
5:00
(95) INTERACTION
(96) NEWS
(97) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Hitler's Last Secret" Mysterious zombies in an underground lair, and Mike begins to act just like them. (Part 1)
(98) THE HAWK "Hawk" Roy Acuff, Margo Smith, Steve Wariner, Cotton Ray.
(99) WALL STREET WEEK
(100) CBS NEWS
(101) SPORTS SUNDAY
(102) M*A*S*H
(103) THE LOVE BOAT CAPTAIN Stubbs considers marrying a beautiful woman, and an unscrupulous businessman leaves his girlfriend on the ship with his shy friend.
(104) THE MUPPETS Guest: Phyllis George.
(105) AMERICAN FALL RODEO HIGHLIGHTS
(106) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL
(107) CBS NEWS
(108) 60 MINUTES
(109) TENNESSEE "Legends Of Tennis" Coverage from the L.A. Tennis Club, Los Angeles, Calif.

SHOW PURSUE Maiba Moore, Robert Cummings, and Shemar Henderson are featured in a performance of the hit Broadway musical based on Ode David's play "Pursue Victorious."
5:00
(109) WRESTLING
5:30
(110) CBS NEWS
(111) EXITS
(112) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Last Charge" Donovan, Sojourner Truth's a garden, is dismissed.
(113) THE LAWYAMERS
(114) CAROL SURVIVOR AND FRIENDS Guests: Steve Lawrence, Tim Conway.
(115) NEWS
(116) LITTLE KINGDOM
(117) LARRY JONES
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy"* (1977, Drama) Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins.
6:00
(118) 60 MINUTES
(119) (11) BORN TO THE WIND A legendary warrior who saved his people by help in rescuing his wife who is being held captive by a hostile tribe.
(120) LIVELY "My Never Grow Up" Guests: Doug McKinnon, actor, "On Golden Pond"; Evelyn King, singer; Tom Collie, author / child psychologist.
(121) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(122) CODE RED Danny risks his life to help a friend to aid a friend under police emergency surgery. (R)
(123) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(124) CREATION VS. EVOLUTION: BATTLE IN THE CLASSROOM The "creationist" approach to science education is examined, with a focus on the arguments, emotions and people involved in this crucial national battle.
(125) IN SEARCH OF
(126) THE "NANCY" BOYS "NANCY DREW MYSTERIES" A man who vanishes, a flying saucer and a floor that collapses all confront Frank and Joe.
(127) SPORTS SNEAK PREVIEW Host Leonard Harris looks at the movies, sports and sports events coming up on Home Box Office.
6:05
(128) NASHVILLE Alvin Guest: Ray Stevens.
6:30
(129) PEOPLE TO PEOPLE
(130) SWIMMING Coverage of the USA vs. USSR International Dual Meet from Knoxville, Tenn.
(131) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Attack Force Z"* (1980, Adventure) John Phillip Law, Mel Gibson.
7:00
(132) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Stephanie's long-lost father shows up on the eve of her bet mitzvah. (Part 1)
(133) (11) CHIPS John and Ponch are teamed with two members of the elite military.
(134) PETER GRUBBS A full-length performance of Benjamin Britten's celebrated opera about an outcast father who is wrongfully accused of murder by fellow villagers and eventually died to suicide.
(135) NEWS: FARMING
(136) EVENING AT POPPS John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra are joined by musical comedy star Bernadette Peters.
(137) (11) JOHN STEINBECK'S EAST Elizabeth Cady and Adams marriage begins to disintegrate after the birth of their twin sons, and Cathy runs away to live in a Catholic convent. (Part 2) (R) (Parental discretion is advised)
(138) THE BIG STORY
(139) TRAVELER
(140) WRENCE WELK "Tour Of South America"
(141) CANYON FORUM
7:30
(142) THE WEEK IN REVIEW
7:35
(143) (11) ONE DAY AT A TIME While busy making wedding plans, Barbara and Mark are in Las Vegas
Friday, August 27, 1982

wondering if it's all worth it. (Part 1) (R)
(144) NEWJAGGED SUNDAY
(145) IN TOUCH
(146) NEVER Celebrity judges: Ruth Buzzi, Christopher Rich, Mary Ann Mobley, Guest: T.O. Sheppard.
SHOW: JAMES TWAIN THEATRE: TOM AND NICK Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn bring back the joys of life on the Mississippi River.
8:00
(147) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Fixer"* (1958, Drama) Dick Bogard, Alan Bates.
8:30
(148) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
8:50
(149) (11) ALICE A towel boy with the Russian Ballet decides to defect and hides in Ma's store room.
(150) (11) (11) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb"* (1980, Adventure) Eve Marie Saint, Robin Williams.
(151) (11) NOVA "Animal-Imitators" The remarkable forms of deception used by both predators and their intended victims... to eat or avoid being eaten... are examined. (R)
(152) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Goodbye Again"* (1961, Comedy) Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer.
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Other Side Of The Mountain—Part II"* (1978, Drama) Marilyn Hassett, Timothy Bottoms.
9:00
(153) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
9:30
(154) (11) THE JEFFERSONS Florence gets the wrong idea when the Jeffersons and the Willises try to keep a secret.
(155) JOHN ANKERBORG
(156) HORSE RACING WEEKLY
(157) ENGLISH "The Fifth Estate: Foam Warning" / "Journey Into India: The Mogul Emperors" / "Early Musical Instruments: Keyboard and Percussion"
9:50
(158) (11) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. The doctor, Dr. Trapper, takes the position of having to find a good surgical nurse to replace her. (R)
(159) (11) MASTER OF THE DISSEAL "The Disseal" The aging Disseal is elevated to the House of Lords and faces one of his greatest diplomatic challenges... the Suez conflict. (Part 4) (R)
10:00
(160) SPORTS
(161) SPORTS IS COMING
(162) SPORTS SCENE
(163) SPORTSCENTER
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Foul Play"* (1976, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.
10:05
(164) JERRY FALLWELL
10:10
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10:30
(166) INSIDE BUSINESS
(167) CONTACT
(168) MASS FROM GRANT PARK
10:50
(169) BARNEY MILLER
(170) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11) (11)
(171) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Superheroes: Twilight Of An Era" A nostalgic voyage of fascinating luxury and remembered glory is taken aboard the last of the great liners still in service... the Queen Elizabeth 2. (R)
(172) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(173) LARRY JONES
(174) CFI FOOTBALL Ottawa Rough Riders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers (R)
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Cannonball Run"* (1981, Comedy) Bud Reynolds, Dom DeLuise.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Back Road"* (1981, Comedy) Sally Field, Tommy Lee Jones.

10:55
(175) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Fixer"* (1958, Drama) Dick Bogard, Alan Bates.
11:00
(176) PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
11:20
(177) (11) ALICE A towel boy with the Russian Ballet decides to defect and hides in Ma's store room.
(178) (11) (11) MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"The Curse Of King Tut's Tomb"* (1980, Adventure) Eve Marie Saint, Robin Williams.
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11:30
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(303) SPORTSCENTER
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ *"Foul Play"* (1976, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase.
20:05
(304) JERRY FALLWELL
20:10
(305) MASTERPIECE

- 10:00
OPEN UP
 10:15
ABC NEWS
 10:30
BROADWAY JAZZ WASH-
 TON KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT
 A host of stars from Broadway turn
 the Kennedy Center stage into a cele-
 bration of the American theater; the per-
 formers include Debbie Reynolds,
 Pearl Bailey, Barry Bostwick, Robert
 Morse and many others. (R)
 10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY After a minor
 auto accident, Archie tries to use for
 whiplash and seeks out a Jewish law-
 yer to fight the case for him.
 10:40
A CHILD'S CRY This documentary
 presents a close-up look at children

- struggling with the daily threat of vio-
 lence, hunger, oppression and spiritual
 darkness.
 10:45
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Africa, Texas, John"
 (1967, Adventure). Hugh O'Brian, John
 Huston.
 11:00
PAUL HOGAN
 11:15
PAUL HOGAN ★★ ★★ Dreams and nightmares
 of the overworked 4077H.
 11:30
WEDDING STORIES WRAP-UP
 11:45
MOOREHEAD MUSIC
 12:00
THE MUSIC GUINNESS
 Karen Wheeler, Ronnie Prophet.
 12:10
700 CLUB
 12:30
SPORTS REPORT
 10:35
TAKE 2
 10:35
JACK VAN IMPE
 10:40
CBS NEWS
 10:50

- YOUNG COACHES**
 11:00
CBS NEWS
 11:15
PRESENTATION "Hispanic Mer-
 chants Of Boston" The spread of
 Jewish businesses in the Boston
 area is traced.
 11:30
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 11:45
THE IMPROV Host:
 Doc Severinsen. Guests: Danny John-
 son, Scatman Crothers, Maurice
 Chevalier.
 12:00
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS After a
 brief estrangement, Rory (Perry King)
 bows to his father's will, for him to
 and actively campaign for the Presi-
 dency. (Part 6)
 12:10
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Roller-
 coaster" (1977, Suspense) George

- Segal, Timothy Bottoms.
 12:30
TEENES "Glow Grand Prix" Cover
 story of the new music from Stars, Mt.
 12:45
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Seems Like
 Old Times" (1980, Comedy) Goldie
 Hawn, Chevy Chase.
 1:00
BLUE JEAN NETWORK "Pure Prai-
 rie League And Friends"
 1:15
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Zeppelin" (1977,
 Adventure) Michael York,
 Sommer.
 1:30
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Riding High" (1980,
 Musical) Bing Crosby, Coleen Gray.
 1:45
INTERACTION
 1:50
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Jazz Singer"
 (1930, Drama) Danny Thomas, Peggy
 Lee.

- SATURDAY NIGHT** Host: Carrie
 Fisher. Guest: The Blues Brothers.
 12:00
MONEYWEEK
 12:15
GRIZZY ADAMS
 12:30
JACK VAN IMPE
 12:45
SPORTS
 12:50
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Spiral Stair-
 case" (1977, Suspense) Jacqueline
 Bisset, Christopher Plummer.
 1:00
CELEBRITY MOVIE ★★ "Nightmare"
 (1981, Horror) Baird Stafford, Sharon
 Smith.
 1:30
MOVIE ★★ "Death Squad" (1973,
 Mystery) Robert Forster, Malyn Doug-
 las.
 1:45
HEALTH WEEK
 1:50
NEWS
 2:00
SPORTSCENTER


Monday evening programs

- 10:00
NEWS
 10:15
LIVEMORE "School Days" Guest:
 Robert Neuge, actor, "Fame". The Pink
 Ladies from "Grease II". Ron Severin.
 Ringling Brothers Clown School.
 10:30
HOME CITY
 10:40
YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "Your Dream House In A Bottle" and
 "Japanese Bizarre Feast Of
 Streets."
 10:50
PRIME TIME NEWS
 11:00
YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured:
 "The Screaming Machine Roller Coaster"
 and "England's Pat Psychiatrist."
 11:15
OVER EASY "Grief" Guest: Betty
 Garrett. (R)
 11:30
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 11:45
KUNRU FILM teaches "Jazz"
 to an old man and his daughter.
 12:00
(11) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 Charles leaves the farm to become
 a career of fine furniture. (R)
 12:15
COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 12:30
NCAA FOOTBALL Oklahoma vs.
 USC.
 12:45
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Willy Wonka And
 The Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy)
 Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson.
 1:00
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Flash Gordon"
 (1980, Science-Fiction) Sam J.
 Jones, Max Von Sydow.
 1:15
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Love Machine"
 (1971, Drama) John Phillip Law, Dyan
 Cannon.
 1:30
BARNEY MILLER
 1:45
P.M. MAGNET Meet Don Wilcox,
 an American cowboy: a 98-year-old
 recent high school graduate.
 2:00
THE TAC DOUGH
 2:15
MAGNET / LIVENOR REPORT
 2:30
FAMILY FEUD
 2:45
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An
 interview with John Casavetes.
 3:00
MA'S B-H Still call bridge a hint to
 Henry that his wife may be straying and
 upsetting news to Father Mulcahy.
 3:15
BUSINESS REPORT
 3:30
MA'S B-H Hawkeye refuses to
 release a wounded Korean wanted by
 U.S. Intelligence.
 3:45
SHOW JANE FONDA'S CELEBRITY
FARROW SHOW Jane Fonda and
 David Steinberg search for a design-
 er's dream in an all-star special featur-
 ing high fashion, celebrity guests and
 madcap adventure.
 4:00
PRIVATE BENJAMIN Benjamin
 spots a missile being sneaked into
 Fort Braxley but can't get Captain
 Lewis to believe him.
 4:15
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 Charles leaves the farm to become
 a career of fine furniture. (R)
 4:30
STARS AND STRIPES The New
 York City Ballet performs to music
 composed by John Philip Sousa with
 choreography by George Balanchine.
 4:45
JOHN STEINBERG'S EAST
 OF EDEN When Cal learns that his
 mother is alive and is now a famous
 model, he produces another family
 tragedy by revealing the news to his
 brother Aron. (Part 3) (R) Oriental dis-
 crepancy in address.
 5:00
MAGNET / LIVENOR REPORT
 5:15
700 CLUB
 5:30
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- 10:00
SOLID GOLD
 10:15
MA'S B-H Sidney Freedman is
 sent to the 4077H to study the effects
 of pressure on the camp personnel. (R)
 10:30
GUNSMOKE A teen-age burglar
 involved in a murder is shot and left to
 die by his partners.
 10:45
NBA BASKETBALL NBA All-Stars
 vs. Chinese Army Team from Shanghai,
 China.
 11:00
WOPR IN CINCINNATI Mr.
 Carlson's mother secretly takes mea-
 sures to turn the station's success into
 failure. (R)
 11:15
PETER MARTINEZ: A DANCER A
 documentary profile on one of Ameri-
 ca's greatest ballet dancers and most
 promising young choreographers.
 11:30
OVER EASY "Grief" Guest: Betty
 Garrett. (R)
 11:45
ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS A
 young man tries desperately to flee
 himself from his parents who would
 control his life.
 12:00
HOUSE CALLS Charley
 Kuntz from Indiana and Norman get
 an inflated ego.
 12:15
MA'S B-H Sidney Freedman is
 sent to the 4077H to study the effects
 of pressure on the camp person-
 nel. (R)
 12:30
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Freedom Road" (1979, Drama) Muhammad
 Ali, Kris Kristofferson.
 12:45
EVENING AT POPP Paul
 Carter and New York's renowned
 Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir join
 John Williams and the Boston Pops
 Orchestra for an evening of gospel and
 jazz.
 1:00
FREEMAN REPORTS
 1:15
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Sicilian Clan"
 (1980, Drama) Jean Gabin, Alain
 Delon.
 1:30
SPORTS LOOK
 1:45
HBO B-S STOP The lives of several
 travelers change when they are in-
 volved in a small Kansas town. Margot
 Kidder and Tim Matheson star.
 2:00
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA Fea-
 tures "honest" look at the meat
 industry, a modern-day bounty hunter;
 three of America's favorite snuff dip-
 pers hold a contest.
 2:15
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "A Little
 Romance" (1979, Comedy) Laurence
 Olivier, Diane Lane.
 2:30
NEWS
 2:45
MOVIE CALLS Charley
 Kuntz from Indiana and Norman get an
 inflated ego.
 3:00
ROMAN FESTIVALS The National
 College of France under the baton of
 Lorin Maazel plays the "Roman Fes-
 tivals" by Italian composer Ottorino
 Respighi.
 3:15
SING OUT AMERICA
 3:30
TEENES "Legends Of Tennis" Cov-
 erage of the great tennis players from
 Los Angeles, Calif. (R)
 3:45
LOU GRANT Lou and a hard-
 working policeman become the ten-
 cent victims of a vicious armed holdup.
 4:00
ARTE AT BOTHERBY'S Old Mas-
 ter's Pains This show is a collection
 of Jay Broughton's stunning "Travel-
 ers In A Wooded River Landscape."
 4:15
GREAT PERFORMANCES

- "On Giant's Shoulders" Terry Willis, a
 victim of thalidomide, portrays himself
 in the story of his life with his adoptive
 parents and their struggle to increase
 Terry's independence despite his
 handicaps.
 4:30
NASHVILLE P.F.D.
 4:45
TYLOR KANE Millicent Barnes
 tells of a drunk when someone
 keeps moving her suitcase around
 within a bus terminal.
 5:00
SPORTSCENTER
 5:15
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Elvis" (1979,
 Biography) Kurt Russell, Season Hub-
 ley.
 5:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY It's a new
 Archie - loving and kind, and when a
 puzzled Edna finds out why, it's her
 turn to be brave.
 5:45
WOMEN IN JAZZ: THE CREATIVE
FORCE Featured are performances by
 guitarist Mary Osborne, saxophonist
 Willette Barton, soprano / saxophonist
 Jane in Bloom, jazz composer / singer
 Carla Bley, and the late jazz pianist
 Mary Lou Williams.
 6:00
CROSSFIRE
 6:15
ANOTHER LIFE
 6:30
SATURDAY NIGHT Host: Candice
 Bergen. Guest: Linda Revell.
 6:45
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Three Guns For Tex-
 as" (1968, Western). Neville Brand,
 Peter Brown.
 7:00
STARS AND STRIPES The New
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 choreography by George Balanchine.
 7:15
NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 7:30
BURNS AND ALLEN
 7:45
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 Guest: Shirley MacLaine, The Pointer,
 Sisters.
 8:00
SPRINGING Coverage of the USA
 vs. USSR International Dual Meet from
 Knoxville, Tenn. (R)
 8:15
HBO MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Helena"
 (1981, Drama) Art Carney, David Nut-
 man.
 8:30
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ ★★ "The Hunter"
 (1979, Drama) Steve McQueen, Eli
 Wallach.
 8:45
ALL IN THE FAMILY
 9:00
THE BEST OF CAR-
SON-HOST Johnny Carson. Guest:
 James Stewart, Don Adams. Man-
 itos Trans. (R)
 9:15
PETER MARTINEZ: A DANCER A
 documentary profile on one of Ameri-
 ca's greatest ballet dancers and most
 promising young choreographers.
 9:30
AT THE ROSE Bud Lou
 Cook's talented Rock Dance Comedies
 perform the comical "At The Rose
 Bud" and the sophisticated "Excerpts
 from George F.A. Tomlin Club, Los
 Angeles, Calif. (R)
 9:45
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 10:00
MONEYLINE UPDATE
 10:15
JACK BAKER "To Each His Own"
 (1946, Drama) Olivia de Havilland,
 John Lund.
 10:30
WILD, WILD WEST West and Gun-
 dot battle an assortment of characters
 to extradite a scoundrel back to his
 home to face trial.

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