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Secret paper projects spending \$2 trillion

By RICHARD C. GROSS
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WASHINGTON — A secret Pentagon blueprint directs deployment of long-range nuclear missiles as an offensive reserve force supplementing MX and envisions basing U.S. ground forces in the strategic Persian Gulf oil region.

It projects spending nearly \$2 trillion in the five years beginning in 1985 to bolster America's military might.

The policy paper downplays language appearing in a similar document drawn up last year that

addresses the need for the United States to prevail in a protracted nuclear war. But it says strategic nuclear weapons may be used for medium-range attacks against Soviet forces invading Western Europe.

Titled "Fiscal Year 1985-1989 Defense Guidance," the document is accompanied by a covering memorandum dated March 1, 1983, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

It outlines national security objectives, regional defense policies, strategy, forces, resources and fiscal

planning and projects military expenditures of \$1,956.6 trillion in that five-year period. The administration has proposed spending \$1,558 trillion between fiscal years 1984-88.

The document urges the United States to develop the offensive capability to "apply military force from space if that becomes necessary" and details the need for anti-satellite weapons and space vehicles to gather intelligence from orbit.

It emphasizes "greater integration of U.S. and allied forces" to match the expanding Soviet arsenal, dwelling heavily on upgrading the mobility and readiness of the U.S. military and its

command and control facilities to ensure victory in war — conventional or nuclear, limited or global.

A widening U.S. role as world policeman is spelled out clearly in a stated willingness to commit forces to assist friendly nations. But it emphasizes the need for allies to contribute more — a theme often expressed publicly by senior Pentagon officials.

The paper is similar in thrust, if not in tone, to the 1982 guidance document, also obtained by UPI, which formed the basis for a four-part series in January.

The new document emphasizes strengthening conventional U.S.

forces in anticipation such a buildup might reduce chances of a prolonged nuclear war.

"The U.S. must not be forced by insufficient conventional capabilities to choose between initiating nuclear war or accepting defeat," the document said. "Thus, nuclear forces cannot be viewed as a lower-cost alternative to conventional forces."

"However, the possible use of nuclear weapons remains a key element of our overall deterrent" strategy.

Part of U.S. reasoning for deploying battlefield and medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe is that they are

cheaper to produce and maintain than a vast reserve of conventional forces.

Nevertheless, the document refers to making provisions for "a Secure Reserve Force (of missiles) with enduring survivability, so that the U.S. will never be without nuclear offensive capabilities while still threatened by enemy nuclear forces" — presumably after multiple Soviet strikes.

The document did not say whether the reserve force would be composed of MX missiles or a new generation missile, but it evidently alluded to intercontinental-range nuclear weapons protected in deep underground bases.

Relatives may have to foot expenses

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Spouses, parents and children of nursing-home patients may be required by law now to help pay part of the patients' health care costs.

A bill, originating in the House, passed the Senate Thursday that would require Idahoans to pay \$35 to \$250 a month toward the nursing-home costs of immediate relatives now covered by state and federal Medicaid support.

"About 17 months ago we started this program on a voluntary basis, and I have to admit to you that I'm terribly frustrated with the results," says Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, sponsor of the bill. "I was stunned to find out that so many people don't want to take care of their own parents."

"I personally went to friends who earn into the six-figure bracket to get them to help the state defray some of these Medicaid costs," he says. "Their response was, 'If the law doesn't say I have to pay for my parent, I'm not going to.'"

"This is a workable way of helping the state meet these ever-increasing Medicaid costs," he says.

But despite Barker's emotional debate, the measure barely passed on a 19-16 vote. The House passed the bill by an even narrower 34-33 vote on Feb. 21. The measure now returns to the House for approval of several Senate amendments to the original legislation before moving on to the governor for signing into law.

Under the proposed law, qualifying income levels are set at three times the federal poverty level.

A single person would have to make at least \$14,040 before being required to contribute \$35 a month for the care of relatives in nursing homes. A married couple would have to earn \$18,660 before they would become accountable for that minimum contribution.

For people with higher incomes, the monthly contribution would increase to a maximum of \$250 per month for a relative's care.

Meanwhile, income would be set according to a person's gross taxable earnings for federal income-tax purposes. From that base figure, hardship deductions also would be granted for children's college tuition, a person's own medical expenses and any court-ordered expenses such as child support.

The main objections to the bill involve the rules and regulations not yet developed by the state Department of Health and Welfare, and specific "unfair-oversights" listed by many senators.

"It's a fine concept, but this particular bill simply won't work," says Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow. "For one thing, I really believe the administrative costs will get out of hand as you try to identify these relatives and their respective incomes."

"Also, it seems very unfair to force one person to pay for his parents' care just because he lives in Idaho while the other nine children reside out of state," Dobler says.

But Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, argued that such a bill is needed to "send a signal to people that society expects them to be their brother's keeper."

"In recent times, we've moved ourselves into a public posture that invites people to shirk their responsibilities to care for their relatives," Noh says. "This bill addresses this, and with the income levels mandated here, none of the charges should ever cause a financial hardship for anyone," he says.

Barker estimates that there are about 3,000 people in Idaho nursing homes. Of that, only about a third of them will have relatives who can afford to supplement the state's share of Medicaid payments.

"I don't think it's unreasonable to expect that as much as \$50,000 could come in every year with this legislation," he says. "And perhaps even more people will start coming."

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Up with the Irish

Marney Sullivan, 11, with the aid of her mother Karla, displays the flag of Ireland in honor of St. Patrick's Day

Thursday. See page A10 for green-tinted festivities

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New jobless claims go up

By DREW VON BERGEN
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WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday that new claims for unemployment insurance rose to 501,000 during the first week in March, and a business economist predicted nationwide joblessness may rise to 11 percent by spring.

February's overall unemployment rate was 10.4 percent, with 11.5 million persons officially considered as unemployed.

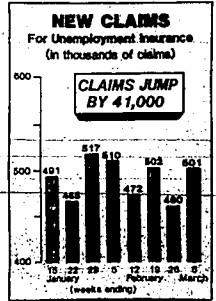
The new weekly benefits data for the week ended March 5 erased an apparent healthy job-market sign a week ago.

The over-the-week jump of 41,000 in new claimants for regular state benefits nearly matched the 42,000 decline experienced a week earlier when claims for jobless benefits were slowed partly because of the Presidents-Day holiday.

The Labor Department also released seasonally adjusted figures for the week ending Feb. 26, indicating there were 3,998,000 benefit recipients under state programs during that week — an increase of 282,000 from the previous week.

Gordon Richards, director of economic analysis for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the rise in new claims followed the organization's projections.

"We believe the unemployment rate has not yet peaked," Richards said.



noting there are 1.6 million so-called "discouraged workers" who do not have a job but are not counted as unemployed because they have given up looking for work.

"These workers are likely to re-enter the labor force, quite possibly in the next few months," he said. "That will cause the labor force to expand, and the measured unemployment rate will rise."

"It probably will go up to 11 per cent ... in March or April," he said, while indicating it might not be until summer if the nation's economic recovery slows. "It really depends on when

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Senate stalemate broken, \$5 billion jobs bill approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, breaking a weeklong stalemate, voted 82-16 Thursday to approve a \$5.1-billion jobs bill without a controversial provision to repeal withholding taxes on interest and dividends.

The overwhelming Senate vote sent the bill to a conference committee with the House where negotiators will be under pressure to lower the price tag.

Quick action by the congressional conferees and President Reagan's approval would mean unemployed people in 27 states will not have their benefits interrupted.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration is pleased the bill passed, although Reagan finds some provisions objectionable.

Speakes said administration officials would work with congressional conferees in revising the measure and try to bring the cost more into the range of Reagan's original \$4.3 billion proposal.

Passage of the bill came after the Senate broke a legislative gridlock and delayed a vote on a controversial proposal to repeal the 10 percent tax withholding on dividends and interest scheduled to take effect July 1.

Maneuvering on that proposal had held up action on the jobs bill for a week, with Reagan threatening to veto the bill if it included the withholding repeal and the banking industry lobbying furiously in favor of repeal.

Although Republican leader Howard Baker said the bill was "a

Marines stay at full alert following attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marines maintained a full alert today with the "tension ... raised" on their Middle East mission by three straight days of attacks on Lebanon's multinational peace-keeping force.

Former President Carter was expected in Beirut today for a brief visit, including a morale-boosting talk to the Marines. He also was scheduled to meet President Amin Gemayel as part of his 17-day private tour of the Middle East.

Maj. Bill Grein, a spokesman for

the U.S. Marine contingent in the peace-keeping force, said Thursday the troops were at full readiness and extra alert after three days of gunfire and grenade attacks.

"We are always on a ready basis. There is no let down," he said. "If the tension is raised, then we are prepared to meet it. Certainly we feel the tension has been raised."

Investigations continued into four, pre-dawn attacks Thursday on an Italian jeep patrol and three Italian military buildings.

Five suspects were reportedly detained after the occupants of a civilian vehicle opened fire on an Italian patrol, according to a military spokesman.

One Italian soldier was slightly wounded, the 13th casualty this week of the 4,700-member multinational peace-keeping force that has been helping the Lebanese maintain security in the aftermath of the Israeli invasion.

Seven other Italians were wounded Tuesday when gunmen ambushed a

jeep patrol with a rocket-propelled grenade and then fired on soldiers who gave chase.

Five U.S. Marines reported for duty Thursday after treatment for minor arm and leg wounds suffered when a hand grenade was thrown Wednesday at a 12-man patrol.

"When I saw it, my eyes got big and I said, 'Lord, I don't want to die,'" said Gunery Sgt. Charles Stinnett, 31, of Knoxville, Tenn., who was the Marine nearest to the grenade when it exploded.

"I turned back toward it and sheltered my face," said Stinnett, describing the attack for reporters on the return of the wounded from the aircraft carrier USS Guadalcanal in the Mediterranean Sea.

"It went off. I felt heat like somebody had slapped me in the face and I said, 'Well, I'm alive,'" he said.

"My mission of course is a U.S. Marine," Stinnett said. "I'll be scared, I'm not going to deny that, but that's my job and I will do it."

Grein said U.S. authorities were not aware of any breakthroughs in the investigation into the attack on the Marines or whether it was linked to the assaults on the Italians.

Elsewhere, Druze Moslem militiamen, in a move that could hurt Lebanon's fragile political balance, warned they would take over police stations in the mountains east of Beirut where they fought with Christian Phalangist militias for four months until a truce was called in February.

California braces for more storms

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -- Unusual thunderstorms and lightning tapered off over storm-raked Northern California Thursday and disaster officials breathed a sigh of relief while bracing for the next weather blast from the Pacific.

The storm dropped only about an inch of rain along the saturated coast, springing swollen rivers, weak levees, sliding hillsides and cracked roads from further major pressures.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms caused by unstable air masses were predicted for the next two days, however, and another storm was forecast to hit on Sunday. A Coast Guard plane was hit by lightning but landed safely at Alameda.

"Everything came through real good," said Bill Ward of the state Office of Emergency Services. "No problems were reported anywhere."

He said emergency officials have been working around the clock for the past 54 days as storm after storm battered the state, causing more than \$500 million in damages to property and crops. Agricultural losses were estimated at \$300 million and rising as spring planting lands remained under water in the lush San Joaquin Valley. Ward said ground movement caused by the

enormous amount of rainfall was "unprecedented" and many more homes in all parts of California were endangered by further storms because of unstable soil.

In Schastopol in Sonoma County, a giant crack a quarter-mile long and 50 feet deep snaked across farmland, destroying a barn and threatening several homes. Geologists were at a loss on how to stop the fissure.

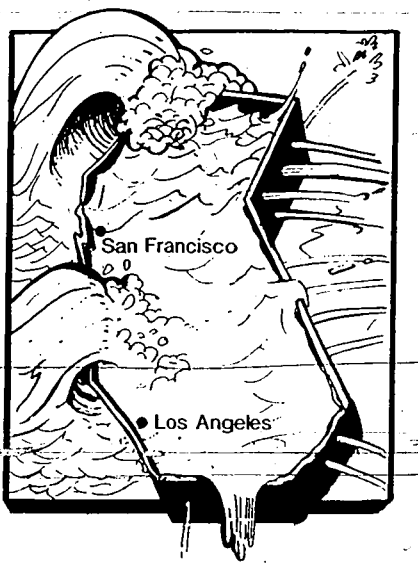
"We've got new cracks under our front and back porches," said resident Nancy Alita. "We're praying for the best, but I'm taking the kids and getting out."

Along the coast north of Jenner, a gigantic landslide closed Highway 1, virtually cutting access to dozens of small towns dotting the Pacific. At Big Sur in Monterey County, the highway patrol escorted motorists through two slide areas in convoys.

In San Jose on the southern tip of San Francisco Bay, some 1,700 residents of the Alviso district were ordered to stay out of the low-lying area because of the dangers from more flooding.

San Jose Public Works Director Kent Dwell said it was hoped a 5-foot dirt levee, built overnight at a cost of \$50,000, would channel the Coyote Creek storm runoff away from Alviso and into the bay.

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Men plea innocent of barroom rape

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) -- Four men charged in the gang rape of a woman in a bar and two others indicted as accessories pleaded innocent at their arraignments Thursday in New Bedford Superior Court.

The original four were charged with aggravated rape in the March 6 incident, which prompted the victim to file a \$10 million lawsuit against the owner of Big Dan's Tavern and the bartender on duty that night.

Judge James D. McDaniel Jr. set bail at \$200,000 double surety for David C. Silvia, 26, of New Bedford, who complained of chest pains during the proceedings and was taken from the courtroom on a stretcher. He was treated and released from St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford.

In addition to the rape charge Silvia was also charged with performing unnatural acts.

Bail was posted at \$50,000 for the other three defendants: John Cordeiro, 23, of New Bedford; Joseph Vieira, 26 of Pomfret, Conn., and

Victor Raposo, 23, of New Bedford. All were being held at Bristol County House of Correction.

On Wednesday a grand jury returned the indictments against the four already charged with rape and two others charged as accessories.

They are accused of either holding the woman down or removing her clothes as the others raped her repeatedly for more than two hours on a barroom pool table.

The two also allegedly joined other bar patrons "as cheerleaders," shouting the assaults on a police spokesman said. One of the two, described as "the thug of the place," may have prevented the bartender from calling police during the incident, he said.

The victim, 21, told police she finally escaped into the street partially clothed. This week she filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the owner of the tavern, Deobran Brum of North Dartmouth, and her brother, John Machado, who was tending bar the night of the incident.

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Senate rejects 68 as retirement age

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The Senate, working toward approval of a \$165 billion Social Security financing bill, overwhelmingly defeated a proposal Thursday to gradually raise the retirement age to 68 next century, starting next year.

The Senate is expected to approve the Social Security bill, but a close fight is expected on a provision to delay mandatory coverage of new federal workers beginning next year.

And the bill could be held up -- as a jobs bill was for several days -- by

opponents of tax withholding on dividends and interest.

Sen. Robert Kastler, R-Wis., author of a move to repeal the withholding provision, said he would not offer it as an amendment to Social Security, but there was no guarantee it would be proposed by others.

The Senate Social Security measure, patterned after a national commission's package to keep the system solvent for 75 years, also includes payroll tax hikes, a six-month delay in this year's cost-of-

living benefit and a first-ever tax on checks to better-off pensioners.

It would raise the present 65-year age for retirement with full benefits to 66 in 2015, and cut the basic benefit for new retirees by 5 percent, phased in from 2008 to 2018.

An amendment by Sen. Steven Symms, R-Idaho, to raise the retirement age by one month a year beginning in 1984 until it reached 68 in 2020, was defeated 84-12, despite Symms' argument that it was a "very gradual change so it won't disrupt anybody's plans."

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., whose committee approved the bill 18-1 last week, said he expects final passage Friday or early next week.

The House passed a similar bill last week and congressional leaders hope to send a final compromise version to President Reagan by Easter.

Most of the Senate provisions are similar to the House bill, except the House bill raises the retirement age to 67 by 2027 and does not touch the basic benefit.

U.S. balance of payments deficit up

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The nation's balance of payments deficit grew to a record \$6.1 billion in last year's fourth quarter, boosting the year's red ink in the trade of goods and services to \$8.1 billion, the government said Thursday.

It was the first annual deficit since 1979 in the nation's "bottom line" trade balance, and government officials said this year will be far worse.

The deficit figure is the difference between the amount the United States spent and the amount it earned com-

peting in the world marketplace.

A top government economic policy spokesman, Commerce Undersecretary Robert Dederick, said the administration expects 1983 international trade to end up costing the country more than twice last year's total.

"A current account deficit of over \$20 billion is likely for all of 1983," he said. That would exceed the previous record in 1978 by more than \$5 billion.

The biggest single reason for the 1982 deficit was that the nation bought

more merchandise and service imports, from oil to engineering, than it sold in exports.

The merchandise shortfall, however, has been uninterrupted since late 1975, and the new factor that tipped the balance into the loss column was turnaround in the trade of services which also slipped into a rare deficit last year.

The largest factor was a decline in U.S. income on foreign investments. Trade in goods alone produced a

record \$36.3 billion shortfall last year, after balance of payments adjustments.

Trade in the category loosely defined as services also showed a deficit, a relatively tiny \$225 million yet a severe deterioration from 1981's \$11.1 billion surplus.

Making the "bottom-line" deficit even larger was a 1983 total of \$2.45 billion in grants, mostly to Israel, Egypt and Turkey, the department said.

New study points to Dow as dioxin source

SAGINAW, Mich. (UPI) -- An incomplete federal study of channel catfish provides additional evidence the Dow Chemical Co. is the major source of dioxin pollution in the Tittabawassee River. It was reported Thursday.

The Saginaw News said it has learned tentative results show fish samples downstream from the Dow plant in Midland contain high levels of dioxin while fish placed upstream did not.

Gov. James J. Blanchard said he was looking into reports of collusion between the Environmental Protection Agency and Dow, possibly with knowledge of state officials.

According to the Saginaw News, the EPA and Michigan Department of Natural Resources are testing 215 catfish placed in special cages at six strategic locations both upstream and downstream from Dow's Midland plant.

Neither Dow nor EPA would comment on the report. But Richard Powers, the DNR's director of toxic materials control, confirmed the partial results from the Tittabawassee testings.

It also was learned the general counsel's office is deciding whether to permit the award of a \$55,000 "cooperative agreement" with Georgetown University that Todhunter urged his staff to approve after meeting with a Georgetown official. Agency officials questioned whether the Georgetown research proposal should be awarded without competitive bidding.

Todhunter, assistant Environmental Protection Agency administrator for toxic substances and pesticides, to the Andrus Research Corp. of suburban Bethesda.

Todhunter received two checks from the firm in 1981 for helping prepare proposals for government contracts but did not, upon taking office, report them on his financial disclosure form.

Sea cow dies in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -- The nation's zoos are down to one Amazon manatee following the sudden death of a "sea cow" named Mike, who spent 13 of his 15 years at the Pittsburgh Aquazoo.

The 200-pound, 5 1/2 foot Mike was found dead at the bottom of his tank Wednesday, leaving "Butterball," a 15-year resident of San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium, as the country's only Amazon manatee.

"His staff's really depressed. He's been around a long time. He's a fixture," said Randolph Goodlett, director of the aquazoo. "If he had been sick it might be easier, but to lose him this suddenly..."

Manatees, which usually live to about age 35, have a seal-shaped body that tapers to a broad-based round horizontal fin. They are called sea cows because of their habit of grazing slowly on sea vegetation.

Zoo officials are not certain of the cause of death, but suspect it might have been caused by a drop in the water temperature in Mike's tank Tuesday.

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It's wrong to gut the 50-50 proposal

Last fall, The Times-News took an editorial position opposing the 50-50 property tax initiative on the Idaho ballot because we believed it would shift the state's tax burden to businesses. These, in turn, would then merely pass the costs back to homeowners in the form of higher prices.

We still have plenty of doubts about the initiative as a tax-limiting device.

But we think the Idaho House is flat out wrong to come back and gut the measure four months after it won the voters' approval in November.

What is at stake here is not the 50-50 initiative, but the process of democracy and the responsiveness of elected officials to the will of the people.

The initiative, along with the referendum and the recall, became widespread in American government nearly a century ago in response to the unresponsiveness of Congress and state legislatures.

The initiative is a major device by which voters can create legislation independent of the legislative branch of government.

Its intent is to recognize that political power rests ultimately with the people in a democracy.

In Idaho, the people "spoke" last fall on three initiatives, including the 50-50 tax exemption and a measure to allow non-dentists to make and sell dentures. Both were approved.

The Legislature, in our view, has no business going in now and changing either measure, which they are getting pressure to do from the dentists' lobby and some of those who opposed the 50-50 initiative in the first place.

The Legislature, we think, should let the will of the people stand in both cases, at least for a few years until whatever weaknesses there are in the measures become apparent over time.

To do otherwise is to circumvent the clear intent of the electorate. It is like a guerrilla rebellion in a country in which rebels take up arms to win by violence what they cannot at the ballot box.

This week, various legislators got up and piously analyzed the 50-50 proposal, how the people didn't "understand" it or weren't well informed, how it is unfair, how the proponents' information was misleading.

All of that looks to us like so much sour grapes because the voter's decision wasn't the one some legislators supported.

As we said, we didn't like the 50-50 proposal either, but this legislative tactic is wrong. It sets aside the people's clear directive without so much as a fair trial.

When it's all said and done, government in Idaho ought to stem from the people, not from some legislators who think they have the right to circumvent that common will.

The indoor stress of gloomy weather

WASHINGTON -- As part of its continuing effort to make meteorological statistics more meaningful, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has come up with a "weather stress index."

The index goes beyond the "wind-chill factor," which, as you would know if you ever stuck your nose out the door, is determined by combining temperature with wind speed.

To arrive at the degree of stress the weather is causing, add humidity to the wind-chill and then compare the results with "normal" conditions in the area.

Two of the assumptions built into the weather stress index are a bit shaky.

For one thing, we seldom have normal weather. It is not colder than normal or warmer than normal. It is wetter than normal or drier than normal. Therefore, no matter what the "apparent" temperature, the weather almost always is causing a certain amount of stress.



Dick West

The other dubious assumption is NOAA's premise that stress is primarily associated with winter weather.

Take a winter's day when the mercury is down to 15 below, the wind is blowing out of the northeast at 40 mph and the relative humidity is 80 percent. I don't question the hypothesis that such weather would be more stressful in, say, Phoenix, than in, say, Fairbanks.

True stress depends in large part on such unpredictable elements as whether government workers are given the day off. As a rule of thumb, the rush hour traffic stress created by federal workers is equivalent to six inches of snow.

And what about days when the mercury is hitting a balmy 78? Wouldn't the fact that you have to be indoors on such a fine day be more stressful than any inclement weather winter is likely to produce?

On a glorious day there is little to alleviate the stress of being cooped up in a climate-controlled house, apartment or office building. It does absolutely no good to fiddle with the thermostat.

The stress, however, comes not so much from the weather itself as from people telling you it is too nice a day to be indoors.

I realize that measuring this type of stress is a bit tricky. But at least let us begin.

A good place to start revising the index is with the postulation that the stress of someone telling you it is too nice a day to be indoors equates to the stress of someone telling you to have a nice day when all the schools are closed because of rotten weather.

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Allies pressure Reagan on arms race

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan, who has had to compromise on several major issues lately, is being pushed to be more flexible in nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviets.

The strongest and most vocal of the prodders are the Allies in Europe who are trying to stave off the start of deployment of U.S. Pershing II and cruise missiles by the end of the year.

One by one, the Western European leaders are urging Reagan to settle for less than his so-called "zero option," which calls for elimination of all intermediate-range missiles in Europe. The Soviets already have some 300 missiles aimed at European capitals.

Last summer, now Soviet President Yuri Andropov made proposals on reducing Soviet missiles and warheads if the United States would not deploy any of its missiles.

But the president has rejected those proposals as "one-sided" and says that they would put the United States at a permanent disadvantage. Nor would the ceilings be verifiable under present circumstances, he insists.

Much as he would like to wait it out and see whether the Soviets come up with a serious negotiating position, Reagan is beginning to feel the pressure, not only in the United States but abroad, to explore and propose a new position until the nirvana of no missile deployment can be reached.



Helen Thomas

The drive to seek an interim agreement is backed by Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, and even British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has indicated more flexibility is needed to break the deadlock.

And in the United States the nuclear freeze movement is gaining momentum, which Reagan believes will give the Soviets the wrong signal.

He realizes that Americans and Europeans alike are growing impatient and need proof that there is a dedicated drive to end the mutual fears of a nuclear holocaust.

Kenneth Adelman, Reagan's nominee to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, is having his problems on Capitol Hill. His confirmation is in doubt in the Senate and it won't be voted on until after Easter. Several senators have questioned whether he is sufficiently devoted to the cause of

disarmament.

Meanwhile, muddying the waters is a staff memo that nuclear arms negotiator Edward Rowny, a retired general, pushed on to Adelman when he moved out of the agency. It suggests some members of the negotiating teams may be too "liberal" or want progress "at any price."

Rowny issued a statement saying the memo represented internal "talking points" and "do not represent my views then or now."

Nevertheless, the intra-agency squabbles between the hardliners and those who seek an accommodation and the seeming lack of solid direction has given the Reagan administration the image of not being in command.

The Soviets were rebuffed in the recent German elections when the electorate supported Kohl, a conservative, but one of his first acts of business was to call for an interim pact.

Germans, who have lived on the edge of the precipice, and would be the first Western country to tell the Soviets more beyond their sphere in Europe, would like to see more signs that their fate is not being sealed with the protracted negotiations. And the rest of the world will rest easy when the two superpowers are ready to deal.

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Bar gang rape was at the brutal edge of our real world

BOSTON -- It could have happened anywhere, I'm told. But this time it was 55 miles from Boston in the blue-collar coastal city of New Bedford.

It could have been any one of a hundred bars, a thousand bars scattered across the country, I'm told. But this time it was Big Dan's.

The facts by now may be familiar to you. At 10 p.m., on Sunday, March 6, a 21-year-old woman was held down on a pool table in Big Dan's and raped repeatedly by four men.

Of course, if the story were as routinely grisly as that, it would have barely made the local papers. It would have never made the network news or the list of causes.

But this rape occurred in the presence of at least a dozen other men, maybe 15 men, maybe 20. We are told that these men did nothing to help the woman. We are told that these men watched. These men cheered. For two and a half hours.

This idea of a cheering squad, a front-row spectator section, is what made this crime leap off the police blotter. The mental image



Ellen Goodman

of male voyeurs and the echo of their encouragements won't fade.

We have had to confront the idea that all the men in this bar regarded rape as a show Sunday Night Live -- an X-rated center-ring performance for the regulars. Maybe they even felt lucky to be there.

Over time, I know we have gotten used to the idea that bystanders can ignore a crime. In March 1964, a Queens neighborhood in New York, 38 people heard Kitty Genovese screaming for a half-hour while she was being murdered, and not one called the police. They didn't want to get involved.

But in March of 1983, in a New Bedford bar,

more than a dozen men watched a woman assaulted and not one of them called the police. Because it appears they were involved, enjoying the show. This, we are not used to. Not yet.

It is what sticks in the mind of any woman who reads this story. It is what makes her skin crawl. It is what made 3,000 women -- women from the ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and women from Women Against Pornography and women from college campuses -- appear at a candlelight parade in New Bedford Monday night.

It is what made them carry placards that read: "Rape is Hate." "Rape is Violence." and "Rape is Not a Spectator Sport."

These men, rooling and approving rapists, forced us to experience gang rape, not as a grotesque brutal aberration but as an approved sexual event.

Inevitably it recalled the most extreme lines and most extreme emotions from Susan Brownmiller's book "Against Our Will": "...Men who commit rape have served in effect as frontline masculine shock troops.

terrorist guerrillas in the longest sustained battle the world has ever known."

In the days since the rape -- days during which four suspects were arrested, the bar was closed, and outrage was expressed by all the right people from Governor Dukakis to Gloria Steinem -- we have learned that rape is a crime but there is no law likely to convict a cheering squad.

The victim, Jane Doe, can file criminal charges against the rapists and a \$10 million civil suit against the bar and bartender who did nothing to stop this assault.

We have also watched people try to explain how such things could happen. They try to explain away the human horror by pushing it from people like us to "Men like that." "A woman like that."

Weren't the rapists from another country, another culture, I was asked? Isn't New Bedford, an economically depressed place? Didn't the bartender try to get someone to call the police? Weren't some of the men perhaps afraid to intervene?

And what of the victim? What was she doing

in that bar, anyway? Didn't someone say she knew the men? Inevitably, a spectator told a reporter, "She wanted it. She asked for it."

But it won't do to cubbyhole this crime away. In real life, rape is an ordinary event.

In real life, even gang rape is not uncommon.

It occurs at the brutal outer edge of our world, but it is recognizable our world. There aren't that many steps to the ringside seats at Big Dan's. It is a thin line that separates audience from participant.

Few of these men would have watched while a victim was burned with cigarettes. Gang rape, in a New Bedford bar, a college campus, or a Vietnam hamlet goes on only as long as rape is regarded as another team sport: Men performing for each other.

And rape goes on as long as people, including judges and juries and barroom customers, regard this as just another sex act: Sunday Night Live in a bar in New Bedford.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Letters/ "This was a 'Carousel' with no brass ring."

Audience deserved better

Like a lot of other folks in the Magic Valley, I was looking forward to this year's production of "Carousel" by the Dilettantes, but when the curtain rose, I found myself laughing for all the wrong reasons and shedding tears for all the wrong reasons.

Where was the imaginative direction: where the choreography that had set new standards for the theatre in America? Where was the integrity that has surrounded the tightly knit theatrical moment all these many years? Where was the brass ring?

I wanted to shout my outrage to the world! I calmed myself and decided to keep my mourning to myself.

Then Willetta Warberg's review appeared, explaining it as "First rate!" A "second opinion!" became mandatory.

But do I critique the critic or the show? A little of both, I think.

Willetta, if you truly think "Carousel" does not require the performers to have extraordinary theatrical skills -- perhaps you should try playing the part of Billy Bigelow. Billy is one of the most challenging roles in the musical theatre. At once handsome and at ease with the ladies, we find him insecure as a husband and father. Unskilled and uneducated, he is nevertheless sensitive, caring and eventually aware. Add to that a great voice.

If those aren't extraordinary theatrical skills, what are? And yet you tell us that Mr. Dalton's rendition of "Soliloquy" was "truly artistic." If standing in one spot, reaching for notes too low for his register, singing wrong notes and speaking when he should be singing, shouting when he should be introspective is art, then give me a non-artistic approach anytime! There was a whole stage there, with set pieces on it, that could have been used in the number. That's not all the actor's fault,

and Mr. Dalton's voice has exceptional beauty and clarity to which you are not pushed.

Willetta: does this review reflect your opinion, or have you given in to community pressure?

The performers, on the whole, have talent. Unfortunately, they were seldom given the opportunity to let it. Mike Winterholler's direction felt as flat as a note too long held. A most aggravating aspect of Winterholler's direction and staging was the continual use of the "chorus line" configuration, and almost every number ended with arms upraised. Why not break up your patterns, have actors advance, down left, sitting, standing and above all, when there is interplay between principles, keep the chorus still!

Beverly Hackney's choreography never came close to what dance is all about. Choreography should be music and movement wedded together to tell a story. Ms. Hackney, you have some mighty talented young people

dancing up there and yet you let them down. Did you know that there is "Bear music" in the score? Your choreography had very little to do with the music or the story line! Your dancers were hardly ever together and, in truth, it appeared as though your steps were taken straight out of "Dance 1." Did you just transfer your floor work to the stage?

The men's makeup was effeminate and offensive to me.

This may all sound picky, but when the audience is asked to put out cold, hard cash to see a performance, then they deserve better.

This was a "Carousel" with no brass ring. LARIED MONTGOMERY Hansen

Weapons are time bomb

So Mr. Falwell thinks the people for the nuclear freeze movement are being duped. Nuclear weapons can be compared to a time

bomb and if we don't work towards the means to disassemble them, Falwell and his followers won't be around to say who was duped, after some nut pushes the button.

WILLIAM HAFNER TWIN FALLS

BYU choir performs tonight

The Magic Valley is fortunate to have a great interest in the performing arts. We would like to especially recommend the BYU A Capella Choir which will be performing this Friday evening (March 18) at the Burley High School auditorium at 8 p.m. The choir has achieved an international reputation -- its performance will be at least the equal of any that have come to our area. It will be a rewarding experience for anyone who enjoys superior music performed flawlessly.

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By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- A one-year legislative study concerning consolidation of public school-district administrations in Idaho gained lukewarm approval from a Senate committee Thursday.

The measure, which already has passed the House, was sent to the Senate floor for vote without recommendation from the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

Seeking to kill the measure was Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who argued that consolidation could destroy local control and upset school financing.

"I live in a single-county district (Cassia County) and I can tell you that no matter how hard we tried, we could never pass an override levy until it was drafted so that each of the four high schools (in the district) got something, regardless of need," Darrington said.

"Provincialism is still very real in Idaho," he said.

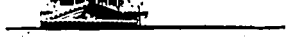
Darrington also criticized the proposed study because it does not specify the type of people who would serve on the task force.

"I know there won't be a problem getting volunteers, but how can we know the people appointed to the committee will be objective and not simply seek to serve their own special interest," he said.

Other criticism was thrown at the proposed study for similar reasons. Sen. Terry Reilly, D-Nampa, said it lacked adequate methodology, funding or scholarly approach to ensure any kind of success.

The measure -- sponsored by Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, and endorsed by Sen. John

Legislature



Barker, R-Buhl -- would order the Legislative Council to appoint an undetermined number of legislators to the study committee, who in turn would select citizens at large to serve as an advisory task force.

The study committee then would be charged with developing specific recommendations for consolidation by the next legislative session.

The resolution -- it carries no legal directive like a bill -- also would appropriate \$15,000 to cover legislators' traveling expenses. By comparison, an on-going study of higher education is funded by \$200,000 donated by Idaho businesses.

"I agree it would be nice to be more specific about the makeup of the committee," Chadband said. "But the Legislative Council advised me this would be the better way of doing it and ensures that enough flexibility would exist to get it passed."

"I've heard comments that consolidation is best left at the local level, like the petition drive we're hearing about in Lincoln County right now," he said. "But the state first needs to come up with a total program that can then be done at the local level."

Chadband was referring to a drive by Shoshone residents seeking consolidation with smaller school districts in Richfield and Dietrich.

The end result, Chadband insists, is better education. He says bus routes can be examined,

buildings will be better used and administrative funds can be saved to be rechanneled "into the classroom."

To support that, Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home -- who is chairing a consolidation subcommittee appointed by House Speaker Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls -- claimed that almost \$12 million could be saved statewide if about half of the school administrators were eliminated.

"And that does not include principals," he said. "Since those folks are budgeted for as part of the instructional expense, along with teachers."

Adding to the dissent that resulted in the committee not endorsing the resolution was Jim Saad, the school administrator at Horseshoe Bend. He cited a study by the National Institute of Education that claimed no overall cost savings -- or improvement in education -- can be documented as resulting from consolidation.

"The expected benefits wash out in the face of unexpected costs and disadvantages," he said. "On top of that, you lose local control -- no question." Saad said. "People want a local administrator that they can speak to directly, not some person in charge of the entire county and located in the farthest town."

He also claimed that school boards seek individual superintendents for their districts that can manage "human organization" in schools to help balance what he called a gradual loss of family support and guidance for youths.

"When I started as administrator 25 years ago, your prime responsibility was managing the limited resources," he said. "Now, that is secondary to ensuring a school climate that is formative for human organization."

Matthews participated in torture, Krahn says

BOISE (UPI) -- One of the five 17-year-olds originally charged in the jailhouse slaying of Christopher Peterman said Thursday first-degree murder defendant Sean Matthews was an active participant in the fatal 14-hour episode of torture.

But Joseph Krahn also testified Matthews told the juveniles who shared a cell with Peterman at the Ada County Jail to stop beating the 17-year-old Nampa youth after he stopped breathing.

"I thought (Peterman) might end up going to the hospital," Krahn said. "I didn't think he was in any danger."

The trial was recessed until Friday following Krahn's testimony while Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder handled other court business. Jurors are being sequestered for the duration of the trial.

Krahn, who was asked several

times by jurors to speak more loudly, said Peterman covered his head with his hands and wet his bed during the beating which began during the early morning hours last Memorial Day.

Matthews, Andy Anderson and Randall McKewen led the assault, Krahn said.

McKewen has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in connection with Peterman's death, and Anderson faces a first-degree murder trial next month. Prosecutors dismissed charges against Krahn at a preliminary hearing last summer. A fifth defendant, Richard Engle, has pleaded guilty to a lesser crime.

Krahn testified the cellmates dragged Peterman -- whose face was described as "mutilated" by an earlier witness -- into the exercise yard where they showed him to adult prisoners in other cells.

Creech re-sentenced to die

BOISE (UPI) -- Convicted mass-murderer Thomas Eugene Creech was scheduled to be executed next month after Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse denied a series of defense motions at a hearing Thursday.

Newhouse re-sentenced Creech to death after his original execution order was overturned by the state Supreme Court.

Newhouse ruled Creech should be executed at 11 a.m. April 29, but state law requires an automatic appeal to

the high court before a death sentence is carried out.

Newhouse remanded Creech to the custody of the Ada County Jail, where he is to be housed while he awaits possible execution.

Senate approves two farm measures

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE -- The Senate passed two farm bills Thursday -- one affecting livestock inspections and the other protecting farm fields from vandalism.

Both measures already have passed the House, but must return there for approval of Senate revisions before moving on to Gov. John Evans for signing next week.

A bill allowing county sheriffs to be compensated for livestock inspections they conduct for the State Brand Board was the most debated.

"This bill primarily affects some rural counties without full-time brand inspectors," said its sponsor, Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma. "The amendment we made to it after House approval is that we specified any compensation paid for sheriffs' services goes into the county's general budget, and not directly to the sheriff's department."

The reason for that change was a fear that some sheriff's departments would use the new income to expand their staffs, said Sen. Terry Swadlow, R-Cataldo.

Opposition to the bill was targeted at a previously undiscussed portion of the bill that allows sheriffs to decline

requests for livestock inspections. Under existing law, sheriffs are required to conduct the inspections upon request when a state inspector is unavailable.

"In emergency situations, we've always counted on the sheriff to do the inspection when we can't get a hold of the local state brand inspector," said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett. "As I read this bill, it changes things so that the sheriff no longer has to agree to conduct the inspections, and that instead we'll have to wait longer until a brand inspector can come by."

Sponsors acknowledged Little's point, saying sheriffs' inspections have been changed from mandatory to voluntary in cases where state brand inspectors are unavailable, but they claimed that is necessary because more sheriffs and deputies are totally untrained for conducting any kind of livestock inspections.

Despite the extensive debate, the measure passed easily on a 12-2 vote. Sen. Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, was the only dissenting Magic Valley delegate.

The second measure passed Thursday makes it a misdemeanor crime to drive a motor vehicle on private land that is actively engaged in farming. It passed by a more

narrow margin, 21-12. The bill's sponsor, Sen. Walter Yarrington, R-Grand View, said the legislation is needed to curb increasing incidents "of off-road vehicles driving across crops."

Opponents, however, argued that

the measure only serves to further restrict access to public lands, such as Bureau of Land Management recreational areas.

Again, Tronson was the only Magic Valley senator opposing the bill.

Opponent won't block tax bill consideration

BOISE (UPI) -- The chief legislative opponent of a bill to repeal the sales-tax exemption received by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractors said Thursday he will not block Senate committee consideration of the proposal.

However, Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee Chairman Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, said he would require the committee to at the same time look at three bills to eliminate a host of other sales-tax exemptions.

"Watkins has been in the forefront of successful efforts to kill INEL

exemption-repeal measures in past years.

One year, he took the bill home to "who-alls" it, Watkins said. This time, while the rest of the Senate stayed in session on a Saturday to clear up a backlog of legislation late in the session.

The physical absence of the legislation from the Senate chambers meant that supporters of the measure could not act on the bill, so it died.

Watkins willingly recalled that incident at a news conference Thursday, saying his bill-killing action was not intentional.

Minority groups being hounded, says pastor

BOISE (UPI) -- Members of minority groups in Coeur d'Alene are being persecuted more frequently by white supremacists and need legislative protection against malicious acts, a pastor told lawmakers Thursday.

The Rev. Richard Morse of the First Christian Church in Coeur d'Alene described the "hideous" persecution of a bi-racial family in highlighting his argument that lawmakers seem to have drifted in the wrong direction during their debates on the bill.

"I think you've been losing focus of the original intent of the bill -- to protect those victimized by bigots," Morse told the House State Affairs Committee.

The panel held a hearing on recent amendments to the bill as a tune-up on a possible House floor vote Friday on the Senate-originated measure.

Morse cited the case of a bi-racial family which he refused to identify "for their protection."

"They have an 8-year-old boy who is followed to school by a man who hates him," Morse said.

The youth has developed hatreds and aggressiveness of his own as a reaction to the "insensitivity of white supremacists," the pastor said.

Some members of the family have received death threats, one received a letter saying the family has been "catalogued" and would be hung publicly, and people drive by their home at night, screaming racial slurs, Morse told legislators.

He said Jews, Puerto Ricans and people who adopted Asian children have been subjected to malicious harassment, and one Hispanic man woke up one morning to find the heads of several pigs on his lawn.

No beer tax increase

BOISE (UPI) -- Idaho beer drinkers have been saved from a tax increase.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Thursday cut down a bill offered by the State Police Troopers Association to boost the tax to 18 cents per gallon from the current 15-cent level.

The measure would have raised an estimated \$700,000 a year to help defray expenses of the Idaho State Police.

Opponents complained about dictating the money to a specific agency.

In addition, beer industry lobbyist William Roden said Idaho already has the highest beer taxes among the 10 Western states.

"They have an average of the troopers' group said -- 75 percent -- of the drunken-driving arrests in Idaho involve motorists who have been consuming beer, and he said Idaho's per-capita beer consumption -- 25.5 gallons per year, is more than one gallon above the national average.

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Mexican peasants blockade state oil company refinery

COMALCALCO, Mexico (UPI) -- At least 2,000 peasants Thursday blockaded a petroleum refinery to demand Mexico's state oil company pay them \$27 million for allegedly ruining their land.

"It's not a revolution (but) there is an underlying problem," said Comalcalco municipal official Rosendo Pena, referring to the peasants' blockade of the only road leading to the nearby refinery, 360 miles southeast of Mexico City.

The protesters charged the refinery and other facilities of PEMEX, the state oil company, had so seriously polluted the Mezcalapa River that

water used for irrigation had killed crops.

Pena said peasants from four cooperative farms joined the demonstration against PEMEX because organizers of the protest promised they will "get the truck-load of money."

The Mexico City newspaper Excelsior quoted army Gen. Mario Murillo as stating some of the peasants were armed. It said Murillo warned protest organizers "not to use violence."

Authorities were unable to confirm whether the protesters were carrying guns.

Excelsior said 3,000 people from a

previously unknown peasants' group called "River Pact" were involved in the protest, but local officials gave estimates varying from 2,000 to 5,000.

One PEMEX official in Mexico City said the peasants were demanding the government pay them \$27 million in compensation for damage to the rich lands where they grow bananas and grains.

"We are willing to pay them one by one, but not in 'lump,'" the official said. He said PEMEX did not want to make a collective deal with the protesters because "there are many who have nothing to do with the matter," and simply joined the protest.

Carrier nuclear fears eased

TOKYO (UPI) -- U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield told Japan Thursday the USS Enterprise would not carry nuclear weapons into Japanese territory without prior consultations between the American and Japanese governments.

The 80-year-old U.S. envoy met with Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe in an attempt to ease fears Japan's non-nuclear principles would be violated when the 75,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier visits the southwestern Japanese city of Sasebo Monday.

An estimated 10,000 demonstrators were expected to protest the En-

terprise's port call, which already has triggered an attempted bombing of an ammunition store at the Sasebo U.S. Naval Base.

Police with dogs were on 24-hour patrol at the base, 800 miles southwest of Tokyo, following the discovery Wednesday of a plastic, gasoline-filled container with a timing device attached.

The Enterprise, a stalwart in the U.S. 7th Fleet's fighting power against the Soviet Far East forces, carries P-14 "Tomcat" and A-1J "trident" fighter-bombers that are capable of using nuclear weapons.

Although Mansfield declined to say whether the Enterprise was armed with nuclear weapons, he told Abe the United States would "implement faithfully its commitments to Japan under the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty," the Foreign Ministry said.

The mutual defense accord, first signed in 1950, stipulates consultations with Japan be held before American ships or planes bring nuclear arms into Japanese territory.

Because the United States has not asked for such consultations -- at least not publicly -- the Japanese can only assume the Enterprise will dock without any nuclear weapons.

Army backs up commandos

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) -- Army reinforcements Thursday rushed to back up a battalion of U.S.-trained commandos stuck in heavy fighting with guerrillas advancing on a provincial capital, military officials said.

Officials said about 500 soldiers were sent to reinforce the 1,000-man Atlonal Battalion, trying to block a rebel advance near San Francisco

Gotera, 72 miles northeast of San Salvador.

The U.S.-trained battalion for two days has been trying to stop guerrillas from crossing the Torola River, about 10 miles north of San Francisco Gotera, the officers said. Fighting was reported to be heavy but no casualty figures were released.

A 50-man army patrol was ambushed near a railroad bridge over

the Iempa River, 60 miles east of San Salvador, with "several wounded and dead," military sources said.

The rebels late Wednesday pounced a 150-man military outpost at the bridge with mortars, military officials said. They said U.S. supplied A-37 warjets bombed nearby rebel positions, but no casualty were reported.

President murdered, claims exiles

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -- The exiled Salvadoran Human Rights Commission Thursday said its president was slain in El Salvador while she was gathering evidence on "indiscriminate massacres" in a war zone.

In a full-page advertisement in Mexico City's Uno Mas Uno newspa-

per, the commission denied Salvadoran army charges that Mariangela Garcia Villas, 34, was leading a platoon of rebels when she was killed Sunday near the city of Suchitoto, 32 miles north of San Salvador.

The army said the people with

whom the commission president was traveling ambushed an army patrol. Soldiers, the army said, fought back and killed Ms. Garcia Villas and 29 other suspected rebels, including a black man identified only as a foreigner.



Accused spy worked in bar, front left, next door to Swiss Parliament, right background.

Barmaid accused of spying

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) -- A blond American barmaid, dubbed the "Mata Hari of Bern," has been arrested as a spy for allegedly coaxing secrets from Swiss lawmakers on behalf of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi, officials said Thursday.

Alexandra Lincoln, the unwed mother of a 4-year-old child, worked the night shift from 1980 to 1981 behind the bar at a luxury hotel next-door to the Swiss Parliament that is a favorite social spot for politicians, they said.

News reports, confirmed by officials, said the "highly attractive blonde" gathered information in after-hour rendezvous with officials selected by Libyan charge d'affaires Mohammed Abdel Malek.

"This may not be a major espionage case but it has certainly shocked respectable Bern," said reporter Rolf Widmer of the newspaper Blick.

The reports said Miss Lincoln passed sensitive state information to Malek, who paid her at least \$7,000. Foreign Ministry spokesman said Malek, who is out of the country on a trip, has been told to leave Switzerland for good.

The case only came to light Thursday when two newspapers printed the story. Miss Lincoln, a 30-year-old American, was arrested May 18, 1982 but is free pending her trial so she can care for her daughter, Cassandra. Her trial is scheduled for this summer. Miss Lincoln's hometown was not immediately known.

Officials declined to disclose specific details of the charges against Miss Lincoln -- called the "Mata Hari of Bern" in the press after the famous Dutch spy who worked for German intelligence during World War I. Mata Hari, whose real name was Margaret Gertrude Zelle, was executed in 1917.

But officials said reports in the Swiss newspapers were "more or less exact" in describing the woman's activities.

In spring 1981 Miss Lincoln was asked to resign from her job as a barmaid at the luxury Bellevue Palace Hotel and she found a new job as a telephone operator at a branch of the Credit Suisse bank.

The newspaper reports alleged that Miss Lincoln continued to work for Malek, listening in on conversations between bank executives and customers.

Soviet complains of new missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) -- The deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe could poison arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union, a top Soviet analyst warned Thursday.

Georgy Arbatov, head of the Soviets' Institute of Canada and the U.S.A., said the East and West have roughly equal military strength now, so NATO's plan to introduce hundreds of new U.S.-made missiles would tilt the balance against the Russians.

"By deploying its new missiles, the American side would actually undermine the ground for (all) talks on nuclear weapons," Arbatov contended in an article published by the Communist Party newspaper Pravda.

U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva are pursuing two sets of negotiations on nuclear arms control, one on intercontinental missiles, the other on medium range rockets such as the Pershing-2 and cruise missiles.

The comments by Arbatov appeared to be part of a new phase of a campaign aimed at persuading NATO to postpone or alter its plan to begin installing 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe at the end of this year.

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Jobs-training program is launched

By MARTY TRILJAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- Idaho Department of Employment officials and elected officials from the Magic Valley launched a new jobs-training program Thursday.

Employment department officials and board members of the Region IV Development Association Inc., signed an agreement setting in motion a process that will lead to a \$700,000 Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) in the Magic Valley as of Oct. 1.

The program will replace the federal Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA). The new program will include some on-the-job training programs that are just about all that remains of CETA, which is being dismantled by the Reagan administration.

The agreement, signed by Region IV chairman Ann Cover and Gov. John Evans, contains two key points:

- Evans has designated Region IV as one of six areas throughout the state to receive federal block-grant funds. The governor could have administered the entire program at the state level but decided to rely on the six regional structures set up to administer the CETA program, according to Scott McDonald, director of the state Department of Employment.

The designation allows Region IV officials to appoint a 19-member Private Industry Council, which, with Region IV, will prepare local job-training program plans and policies. Evans would have the authority to settle disputes between the two groups.

- Region IV will contribute \$55,000 toward a statewide \$650,000 fund to the state Department of Employment, which will serve as the federal block-grant recipient and administrator. The funds will pay for program coordination at the state level. The state also will protect the local groups against potential liability in the event that individuals fraudulently obtain JTPA benefits.

McDonald, who attended Thursday's meeting, indicated that Evans would respect the wishes of the local groups. McDonald urged them to resolve any conflicts at the local level.

"You share your input and your views and I think that's the key to the law," McDonald said.

The board's second major decision involved the selection of the 19-member Private Industry Council. That group will be responsible for determining how the federal jobs-program funds will be spent.

The board will consist of 11 representatives of private business and eight members representing education, labor, rehabilitation agencies, community organizations, public employment services and economic-development agencies.

While Region IV members cast ballots for the 19 PIC positions, the votes had not been tabulated as of Thursday.

In a related matter, Region IV board members unanimously elected E.E. "Bud" Brinegar, the Burley city clerk, as board chairman for the 1983-1984 year. He replaces Cover.

Carl Butler, a Jerome County commissioner, was elected vice chairman of the board and Emery Peterson, a Twin Falls city councilman, was elected treasurer.

Crash victim files lawsuit

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

HAILEY -- A victim of the Feb. 15 Transwestern Airlines plane crash north of Bellevue has filed a \$2.5 million lawsuit alleging that the twin-engine DeHavilland Otter II prop-jet had a structural defect in its control system.

The suit, filed Monday by Bernard Ryan of Melbourne, Australia, against DeHavilland of Canada claims that a defective elevator system caused the crash, and that the manufacturer knew of the problem. The elevator system in question is located on the tail section and controls the plane's attitude in flight.

Transwestern Airlines of Logan, Utah; Sierra Pacific Airlines of Tucson, Ariz., the company that leased the plane to Transwestern; and Western Aircraft Maintenance of Boise, which serviced the plane, also were named as co-defendants in the suit.

Ryan, who suffered back injuries in the crash, is asking for \$1.5 million in general damages and \$1 million in punitive damages.

Eight people aboard the plane at the time of the crash survived, but seven were injured.

Through the National Transportation Safety Board hasn't completed its investigation to determine the cause of the crash, Lee Schlender of Ketchum, one of Ryan's lawyers, said the cause of the accident was determined through a private investigation.

Schlender, who is a pilot, and Michael Donovan, another Ketchum attorney, developed the material by interviewing witnesses and reviewing the plane's design, Schlender said.

After the elevator system goes, the pilot has little control of the plane, Schlender said. The pilot was not at fault and was lucky to have landed the plane as well as he did, Schlender said.

A Federal Aviation Administration official from Boise, however, said the plane had a good flying record. Steve Carrie of the NTSB's Seattle office, said lawsuits typically arise out of plane crashes, and one has to look at the number of planes and their accident rate carefully before drawing any conclusions.

Ryan was treated at Blaine County Medical Center immediately following the accident. He since has returned to Australia where he is continuing his medical treatment, Schlender said.

George Bagley, president of Transwestern, said he wasn't aware of the Ryan suit, but it didn't surprise him.

Health department mulls over request

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS -- The South Central District Health Department is considering a request from its western counterpart to take over health-inspection duties in the Murphy Hot Springs area.

The Southwestern Health District, headquartered in Caldwell, asked the Twin Falls-based district to "take over" the area, which is located about 75 miles west of Rogerson. SCHD environmentalist Alan Biermann told the district board Wednesday.

Southwestern district officials say their health inspectors must travel 275 miles one-way to the resort area to inspect the restaurant there and residential sewage disposal systems.

Dr. Charles Parker, a board member, suggested an agreement with the southwestern district for inspection duties only, leaving enforcement of the local district's findings up to its Caldwell-based counterpart.

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Biermann said land in the area is made up of river gravel and as a result, holding tanks for sewage should be used. After talking with local residents, however, he found very few tanks were emptied regularly of sewage and hauled away. He suspected that many of the tanks were damaged or had leaks and the sewage simply was draining away. That, he said, was a major problem with the request.

That prospect also worried several of the board members because of the nearby river, which flows into Nevada.

Board Chairman William Chaney said if the South Central District Health Department did take over sewage-inspection responsibilities that it could be held liable by residents if the river is ever contaminated by the Murphy Hot Springs waste.

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Cricket the cat knocks a pencil from Rosemary Short's hand as she attempts to take a telephone message

Rupert woman retires as coordinator

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT -- For the last four years, you probably could find Rosemary Short at her Rupert home talking on the phone.

It was not idle chat that kept her there, but the business of running the Minidoka County Community Education program.

On April 1, Short, 48, will step down as the program's coordinator and financial director. She has served in that post four years and has been a member of the program's board of directors for 10 years.

She says it's time for "fresh blood."

Short has been with the community education program through many changes. Now, its \$13,000 to \$20,000 annual budget is funded entirely by fees charged for the 50-plus courses it offers twice a year. The classes range from gymnastics to geography.

Previously, the program was funded by a grant from the local school district. About five years ago, those funding sources dried up, she says, but the board decided to keep the program going.

One of the first items of business was setting up a bookkeeping system, which Short did because of her accounting background. Earlier, the "books" were kept by the university.

But that was only the beginning of work for the new director, who found it was more than a part-time job.

"Now it takes all my time," she says, laughing in her pleasantly husky voice.

Despite the frequent eight-hour days, she likes working out of her home so that she could be there for her husband, Harold, and their five children. Her family has been supportive of her work and even helped with class registrations, she says.

In her role as director of the program, Short coordinates the courses, Karen Scott, of Rupert, finds classrooms.

At Short's home the phone constantly rings. She does most of her work on the telephone -- answering questions about classes, contacting instructors, pre-registering people for courses and taking compliments and complaints.

Yet, the calls are nice, she says, especially "when details get you so bogged down."

Short says that she has met very few of the people who teach the many courses offered, but she's talked to all of them on the phone.

Part of her job includes publicizing the program, that entails sending up-to-date class schedules to area media.

In a way, it also means packaging classes to make them attractive to potential students. In one case, she recalls, they offered a class on retirement planning, which "just didn't go." So, she changed the name of the course to "Foresight versus hindsight" and "it went."

She says that she's proud of the community education offerings, like a new computer class in Burley, which began last April, and the gymnastics classes the program offers.

Another achievement is the new Spanish for Farmers course, designed so farmers can communicate with their Spanish-speaking help. Someone telephoned her about starting such a class, she took the idea to the board, and upon their approval found the necessary teachers.

There have been disappointments, such as placing a lot of organizational effort into a class that bombs. One example was a class for parents of teenagers, which featured five specialists. About that many people showed up for the class, she says.

To her surprise, however, women's weightlifting drew keen interest.

She also is proud that "community education" class fees are kept "reasonable." If a course is offered at \$20 instead of \$18, that \$2 difference may be "just enough for a person not to take a class."

At the first, it was tough going for the on-its-own program, she says. Mostly, however, she and community education have thrived with the aid of good community support.

But, she says, it's time to leave the program because she feels that she has done all she can. She's run out of ideas.

It's time for a quiet house with no ringing phone, time to "get back into playing the organ" for her church.

Because her time was limited in the past four years, she couldn't take any of the courses she coordinated. But, she is considering starting her own -- a non-denominational Bible study class.

Probation officer fired by program director

TWIN FALLS -- The county's juvenile probation officer has been fired.

Ron Robertson, 33, of Twin Falls, confirmed that he had been discharged by the program's administrator, Judge Melvin Edwards of the Fifth District Magistrate Court. Robertson was notified by letter of the decision on March 10.

Robertson has served in that position since Oct. 1, 1979. The program is responsible for monitoring an estimated 300 juvenile probationers each year.

Robertson's assistant, Jodie Hamilton, has been named to fill the post, court officials said. It is not known if the appointment is permanent or temporary.

Robertson said that he did not have any future career plans, but indicated that he will remain in Twin Falls.

He declined further comment.

"If you want some news on it, contact Judge Edwards," Robertson said. "He's the man you should see."

Edwards was out of the state on vacation Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Robertson and others declined to say why Edwards decided to fire the probation chief.

Edwards' colleague, Judge Michael Redman, said that he was unable to provide further information.

"It would really be unfair for me to speculate without having seen the report," Redman said.

The case against accused rapist Thomas Livingston is so weak that it should be dismissed, defense lawyers argued Thursday.

One of the key weaknesses is the inability of prosecutors to put Livingston at the scene of the crime.

It was an argument that almost worked.

But Judge Theron Ward ultimately rejected that argument and ordered the case set for trial next month.

Livingston, 27, of 206 Lois St., Twin Falls, has pleaded innocent to charges of raping an 83-year-old woman in her home on Dec. 16, and then stealing her cash, jewelry and car. If convicted of all three charges -- rape, first-degree burglary and grand theft -- he potentially would be subject to a life prison sentence.

Livingston lawyers ask for dismissal

By MARTY TRILJAASE
Times-News writer

He remained in the county jail Thursday after Ward reduced his bond from \$30,000 to \$15,000.

Livingston's trial originally was set to begin Monday, but Ward granted Prosecutor Harry DeJaan's request to delay the trial until April 18, in order to give investigators time to obtain and analyze samples of Livingston's blood and hair tissues.

In one respect, Ward's ruling accomplished much the same thing as Public Defender Mike Powers' motion to dismiss the case, as well as the fact that Livingston matched a general description of the assailant given by the victim, he said.

The fact that the woman could not positively identify Livingston, as the man who raped her is a major defect in the case that should have been caught at the Dec. 30 preliminary hearing, Powers argued.

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view of the fact that (the victim) knew Tom Livingston," Powers said, "I don't understand how Judge (Charles) Brumbaugh could have ruled an identification was established by substantial evidence."

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"He could be exonerated," Powers said. "It's hard for me to say whether he'll be prejudiced -- by the delay, because we don't know what the results will be."

Regardless of the test results, DeJaan says that he will take the case to trial. The key to the prosecution's case is the fact that Livingston was arrested in Jackpot, Nev., in the victim's car two-and-a-half hours after the incident, as well as the fact that Livingston matched a general description of the assailant given by the victim, he said.

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Park meeting scheduled
HANSEN — City officials in Hansen voted Monday to hold a special meeting on March 21 at 7 p.m. at City Hall to discuss development of the new city park.
 The city has approximately \$50,000 to develop the park, according to Darlene Miller, the city clerk.
 Miller said the \$4.4-acre park, located at the north end of town by the Hansen Estates subdivision, will have an underground pop-up sprinkler system and will use canal water.
 A list of development priorities, circulated to Hansen Estate residents, will be discussed at the special meeting. Miller said the public is invited to the meeting. Bids for the project will be let at the end of the week, or the beginning of next week, according to Miller. The bids will be opened at Council's next regular meeting on April 11.

Special education eliminated
MURTAUGH — In an effort to minimize expenditures, Murtaugh School District trustees have eliminated the district's special-education program.
 "Other programs have been eliminated, according to Superintendent Floren Hulse, who reported on the action taken at this week's board meeting.
 Since the state funding for the 1983-84 school year still has not been determined, said Hulse. Until it is, all existing programs will remain as they are.
 "We have received \$241,000 in state (appropriations) so far for this year," said Hulse. "We're supposed to get \$317,000."
 The elimination of the special-education program will save the district \$16,000, he said.

Extradition resisted
JEROME — An Oregon man arrested in Jerome County has decided to resist extradition to his home state.
 Terry Grant Traxler requested the services of a public defender during an extradition hearing in Fifth District Court in Jerome County Tuesday.
 Traxler was arrested at the request of Oregon authorities on charges of possession of firearms by a felon.

Board renews contracts
FAIRFIELD — The Camas school board Monday renewed the contracts of its entire 17-member teaching staff for the next school year. Superintendent Harold

Stroud reports.
 The board also discussed the state educational appropriation and the local budget, but took no other action, said Jack Frostenson, a school board member.
Heyburn mayor in hospital
BURLEY — Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurst was transported Thursday noon to Salt Lake City for tests after being admitted with chest pains to Cassia Memorial Hospital Tuesday.
 According to Cassia hospital officials, Hurst was in stable condition Thursday. The mayor was taken to the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake by ambulance.
 Hurst, whose age was not available, became ill at home and was admitted to Cassia Memorial Tuesday morning.
 A Minico High School counselor, Hurst has been the only mayor Heyburn has had since it was established as a city in 1967.

Burley major dies
BURLEY — Former Burley mayor J. Garis Robertson, died Wednesday at his home in Burley of a sudden illness.
 Robertson, 77, served as mayor from 1970 to 1974. He also was a city councilman for 10 years, a Cassia County school board member and a former president of the Association of Idaho Cities.
 Ted Smith of Burley, a former city councilman, described Robertson as "one of the finest mayors we ever had."
 Robertson also was a field supervisor for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 26 years, and owned and operated the Arctic Circle restaurant in Burley for 15 years.
 Robertson was born in Elmwood, Ind. He graduated from Flier High School and Idaho State Normal School in Albion.

Hit and run charges made
TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls woman was cited for leaving the scene of an accident after her vehicle allegedly jumped a curb, wiped out a street sign, crossed a lawn and then struck another vehicle.
 Police said Deborah Lou Larson was arrested several hours after the accident when she came to the Twin Falls police station to claim her vehicle.
 Police said she had reported it stolen a few minutes earlier.

Commissions approve data for annual tax-ratio study

RUPERT — The Minidoka and Cassia county commissions Monday approved data collected from their county for use in an annual tax-ratio study by the State Tax Commission.
 From the study, the state determines if a county's 1983 assessments of property for taxing purposes are too low or too high compared with the market value of the state's appraisals of the property.
 By law, the two county commissions had 30 days to review the data and delete any cases that can't be used in the study, such as property sales between relatives, said Scott Erwin, the tax commission's area supervisor.
 The data used in the study consists of samples of residential-property sales in the counties between June 1981 and 1982. State appraisals of agricultural and commercial property also are included in the study information.
 In the state review, for example, the county's assessment of residential property will be compared with the sale price of the property, Erwin said. By law, county assessments must be within 5 percent of the market value of the property.
 Uniformity between the assessments of residential, commercial and agricultural property in the county also will be compared by the state.
 The tax commission also will review the uniformity of tax assessments with regard to other counties in the state.
 The study, however, can't be completed until June, when counties set assessment levels and mail tax notices, he said.
 If there are large differences between state and county figures, the tax commission, sitting as the State Board of Equalization, the source of last appeal for property-tax assessments, works with the county to correct the situation.
 Meanwhile, the assessors of the two counties did a little comparing of their own. That way, the county can avoid any "surprise" announcements from the state that the assessments are too low, said Cal Heimer, the Cassia County assessor.
 In other Minidoka County business, commissioners voted Monday to hire Dalry Electric and William Rickert Construction, both of Rupert, for the installation of an emergency generator for the communications department of the Minidoka County-Rupert city law enforcement building.
 The generator will be placed between the building and the Court-house. Including the wiring, conduit and fencing work, it will cost \$57,500 to install the generator, county Clerk Duane Smith said. The generator was purchased through a federal surplus-equipment sale at a cost of \$3,500.
 Work is expected to begin immediately. Currently, there is no emergency generator for the building, which is about 10 years old.
 The commissions also began the process of filtering through the applications for a new custodian for the Minidoka Courthouse complex, which includes the law enforcement and judicial buildings and grounds.
 A Rupert man and his family, who were not identified, received the county's one-year contract last fall, but the commissioners voiced dissatisfaction with the man's work. The custodian informed the commissioners that he would quit at the end of this month, Smith said.
 Interviews by the commissioners for a replacement will begin later this week. The new custodian will assume the remainder of the present contract. The amount of the contract was not available.

Gravel proposal is opposed

By MARTY TRILLHAASE Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A proposal to place a gravel-crushing operation in the Melon Valley area encountered considerable opposition at its second public hearing Thursday night when it did at the first hearing a month ago.
 Last month, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved a request by Daniel Skeem for a conditional-use permit that would allow him to operate a temporary gravel-crushing operation on his property, located adjacent to Sun Trap Ranch.
 Skeem said the facility would be in operation no more than four weeks each year and efforts would be made to cooperate with neighbors.
 He also said that he would rehabilitate the area once the gravel is extracted from the site.
 The issue encountered little opposition.
 But several of Skeem's neighbors protested the move Thursday at a public hearing before the Twin Falls County commissioners.
 They complained of truck traffic and dust associated with the operation.
 "It's noisy and I do oppose it," said Arnold Praet of Buhl. "It makes our life very uncomfortable."
 Neighbors also raised concerns that the land would not be rehabilitated.
 "As long as he's (Skeem) there, I don't think there's any problem," said Bill Hilton of Buhl. "But what if he moves out?"
 Gregg and Gloria Smith of Moscow, former Buhl residents who had sold

Jackpot school closer to reality

JACKPOT — The drive to build a high school in Jackpot moved one step closer to reality earlier this week.
 A school bond advisory committee submitted a recommendation to the Elko County school board Tuesday, outlining a county-wide bond issue that would include \$1,065,000 for a high school in Jackpot.
 John Carpenter of Elko, chairman of the advisory committee, said Thursday that the proposed Jackpot high school would include seven classrooms, a library, a 12,000-square-foot multi-purpose gymnasium, a 2,000-square-foot locker area and an administrative area.
 The high school is part of a recommended \$7.5 million bond measure, he said. It could be voted on as early as June, when municipal elections will be held.
 "I think it (the issue) is fairly comprehensive. I feel it would take care of our school needs for the next five to 10 years," said Carpenter.

BID submits 1983 budget

By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Twin Falls downtown Business Improvement District submitted a fiscal 1983 budget to its members Thursday night.
 Although turnout for the meeting was light, the response from those who attended was favorable.
 The budget is based on \$42,000 in assessments which the BID board projects will be collected from downtown businessmen and professionals this year.
 Of that amount, \$17,572 is budgeted for a beautification and maintenance program for the downtown district. A total of \$17,600 is budgeted for advertising and promotion of the downtown shopping area, and \$5,600 is budgeted for hiring a part-time "district coordinator."
 The budget leaves \$1,228 as a projected surplus. Of the advertising budget, \$5,600 will be held in reserve for projected Christmas and end-of-year promotions.
 BID board chairman Craig Smith said the budget demonstrated that the downtown area now has the financial tools to make a "full impression" on the Magic Valley.
 The downtown already has the largest selection of retail stores and professionals, he said. But the district must keep its "pride first."
 In spending of the beautification budget, Chris Valence said "when the regional mall comes along in six to seven years, we'll be ready for them."
 Money will be spent this year on upkeep of the existing planting in the downtown mall area, and for planting 38 new trees. The new trees will begin the process of turning the downtown into a real shopping district, he said.
 The focus of the advertising and promotion campaign will be to show that downtown is "the place to shop in the Magic Valley," said Bob Parratt. It will include promotional events and institutional advertising designed to serve all businesses in the area.
 "If all goes well—the position of coordinator will be filled early next week," Parratt said.
 Smith said it was "painfully evident" that some such person was needed. The role of the coordinator will be to field complaints, implement programs, represent the BID to the community, and be available to BID members at all times, he said.
 The meeting Thursday was held so BID members could review the proposed budget.
 The budget now must be approved by the Twin Falls City Council before the BID can launch any of its programs.

Obituary

Garis Robertson
BURLEY — J. Garis Robertson, 77, of Burley, died suddenly Wednesday at his home.
 Born March 3, 1906, at Elmwood, Ind., he attended Flier High School and Idaho State Normal, where he received his teaching certificate.
 He married Alice Clark in 1934. She died June 22, 1965. He married Ann Hultinga on June 23, 1966, at Burley.
 He served in the Army during World War II and retired as lieutenant colonel in Army Reserve.
 He taught school for three years, then worked as a field supervisor for Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 26 years. He owned and operated the Arctic Circle in Burley for 15 years.
 He served as mayor of Burley from 1970 to 1974, and was president of the Association of Idaho Cities at that time. He had been a city councilman for 10 years, serving as chairman of Burley's finance committee.
 He was a past member of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary Club. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge and El Korah Temple, and was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Burley.
 Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Garis Clark Robertson of Burley and Dennis James Robertson of Rupert; four stepchildren, Richard Hultinga of Burley and Marlene Temple, Bruce Hultinga and Ken Hultinga, all of Heyburn; a sister, Helen Burton of Boise; three grandchildren; 10 step-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Gordon Neil Robertson, and a brother, James A. Robertson.
 The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Burley Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Robert L. Bigler officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Masonic graveside rites under the direction of the Burley Lodge No. 68 A.F. & A.M.
 Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley this afternoon and evening, and at the church on Saturday one hour prior to the funeral.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Presbyterian Church living memorial fund

Services

BUIH — The funeral for Zelma Nadene McDurdle Norton, 41, of Junction City, Ore., formerly of Buhl, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Norman Church in Buhl. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Farmer Chapel of Buhl is in charge of arrangements.
RUPERT — The funeral for Mrs. WENDLENDI — The funeral for Marinada Marie Vipperman, the 20-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Vipperman of Elko, formerly of Wendell, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Wendell Mormon Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Demary's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Admitted
 Dawn Wells, Mrs. R. Scott O'Melia, Mrs. Jesus Montes, Emily Krueger, Thelma Albert, John Applewell, Martha Cassady, Mrs. Michael Yeharpen, Karlyn Wade, Denise Richards, Robert Levin, Lena Bohrn and Billy Taylor, all of Twin Falls; Clara Vaughn of Challis; Mrs. Olaf Larson of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Ryan of Jerome; Mrs. Max Williamson of Flier; Michael Clark and Ryan Bevel, both of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Nelson and Mrs. Jerry Maxwell, both of Paul; Mrs. Tracy Slanger of Hansen; James Muscat and Mrs. Bruce Zimmerman, both of Gooding; Olive Holland of Burley; Roger Shafer of Hagerman; Mrs. Steve Anderson of Bell Hills; Mrs. Charles Creason Jr. of Rupert; and Lew Allen and Mrs. Larry Sladick of Wendell.
Dismitted
 Karen Dewitt, Mrs. Leslie Harper and son, Robert Marcotte, Mrs. Victor Mortenson, Paul Whitecloud, Helen Brown and Mrs. Jack Buehler, all of Twin Falls; Donald Bishop, Mrs. Jim Crawford and Nae Macheek, all of Buhl; Olay Floyd, Mrs. Steven Stok and daughter and Clint Sparrow, all of Jerome; Mrs. David Holston and daughter, Mrs. Charles Jarman, Bill Phinney and Mrs. Mel Pingel, all of Burley; Laura Johnson of Bliss; Clifford Kimbrough of Wendell; Kremer Infant son of Fairfield; Henry Smith Jr. of Gooding; Tina Tiffany of Roterson; Earl Tridde of Hansen; and Jeffrey Zaccaro of Halley.
Dismitted
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Slade of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson of Buhl, Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce Zimmerman of Gooding and Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Nelson of Paul, Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeharpen of Twin Falls and Mrs. Charles Creason Jr. of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Maxwell of Paul.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
 Paul Stevens of Shoshone, Myrtle Toole of Wendell and Kimer Beaul of Jerome.
Dismitted
 Martina Mattie of Jerome and James Brizendine of Bliss.
GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
 Mrs. Ray Sears of Gooding and Mrs. Joe Sellers of Wendell.
Dismitted
 William Short of Gooding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
 Phyllis Johnson, Scott Draper and Debbie Day, all of Burley; and Suzanne Poulton of Declo.
Dismitted
 Kimberly Whiting, Virginia Ellis, Dannie Hubbard and Lav Olson, all of Burley; Jackie Larson of Paul; Marie Munoz, Laurie Hansen, Renee Halverson and Vicki Melbers, all of Rupert; Lori Jean Jones of Malta; and Laura Rehn of American Falls.
Birth
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Poulton of Declo.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted
 Rosetta Higley and Lisa Rose Brunson, both of Burley.
Dismitted
 Edward Kricket, Katie Acock, Dawn Rogers and Erma Kisinger, all of Rupert, and Dorothy Sanford of Heyburn.
Birth
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rasmussen of Rupert.

Fair theme is health

JEROME — Methods to live a healthier life can be learned in Jerome Saturday through the high cost of most medical advice.
 The 1983 "Health Fair," complete with health screenings, diet counseling and analysis, and even a 5-kilometer fun run, is scheduled all day Saturday at the Jerome County fairgrounds.
 The event is sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital and KMVT-TV of Twin Falls. It offers free health screenings to anyone 18 years of age or older in such areas as vision, weight, hearing, pulmonary functions, blood pressure, foot problems and anemia. It also offers women instruction in breast self-examinations.
 The fair opens at 9 a.m. and continues through 5 p.m. The fun run begins at 10 a.m. at the fairgrounds and is for persons of all ages. A \$5 entry fee covers T-shirts for everyone who finishes the course.
 While most of the services are free, there is an \$8 charge for persons wishing to have a blood chemistry analysis. That test checks for anemia and any other blood-related diseases.
 The blood test requires that persons not eat at least eight hours prior to the time the blood is drawn, hospital officials said.
 Displays will offer information and guidance on many medical areas and medical professionals will be present to answer questions and assist with specific problems.
 Members of the Jerome Emergency Medical Services staff will assist with the fair, which also will include entertainment such as aerobic dancing and karate demonstrations.
 Sponsors say there are a number of new and different displays and services this year. Those who attend last year's fair will find new interests this year.

Health

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 Caldwell-based district about what services it would need and how enforcement of health violations would be handled.
 Biermann said that even an inspection-only agreement would mean travel for local district people, who would have to travel to Caldwell to testify in any court actions.
 In other action, Cheryl Juntunen, from the district's physical health division, told the board that two cases of tuberculosis were discovered recently in Minidoka County. One case involved an elderly man. The district had screened 30 people who had contact with the man and found no spread of the disease.
 An investigation was just beginning on the other case, which involved an elderly foreign woman. Neither person was identified.
 The type of TB involved was a common variety, Juntunen said.
 Tom Machala, the district health educator, also reported on the district's work-site hypertension program at the Green Giant processing plant in Buhl. Under the program, employees are tested for high blood pressure. They attend check-in and informational classes as part of the program, which is for the most part completed at the plant.
 There was 99.9 percent participation from the plant employees. About a dozen employees were informed they had hypertension, which is linked with heart attacks and other heart problems.
 The purpose of the work-site program is to take hypertension screening to people who can't get to a doctor because they work.

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Market suffers sluggish day

By GAIL COLAJANIS
Business Writer

NEW YORK — Oil stocks fell Thursday in an otherwise sluggish market, as investors reacted to news of European oil price cuts.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 9.37 at 1,116.97. The index of blue chip stocks fell 8.52 Wednesday. But most other market barometers were down for the day. The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.21 to 86.22, and the price of an average share declined 9 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index was off 0.21 at 1460.50.

Declines led advances 919-669 among the 1,973 issues crossing the NYSE tape. The market was relatively light. Big Board turnover was 70,200,000, down from 83,570,000 the day before. Volume of NYSE stocks sold throughout the nation was 81,580,000, down from 97,563,000.

Major oil companies were among the most active stocks, declining across the board.

Analysts said investors were reacting to moves by the Soviet Union and Egypt to undercut OPEC's new \$20-per-barrel base price for oil.

Oil experts said neither development would jeopardize OPEC's fragile agreement with the British, who compete with Egypt and the U.S.S.R. in the European market, also decided to slash their prices.

"There's a lot of skepticism about whether the \$20 price will hold," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co.

"The short-term traders want out of the oil group, and the oil service

group." Nervousness about oil stocks was increased this week when analysts for several prominent brokerage firms lowered their earnings forecasts for oil service companies, citing lower oil prices and a decline in drilling activity.

"People are putting pencil to paper and figuring oil stocks and oil service stocks are going to have a poorer year than they thought previously," said Robert Stoval of Dean Witter Reynolds. "Analysts are scaling down their earnings estimates, and giving institutional investors an excuse to sell."

The American Stock Exchange index dropped 2.53 to 379.11, and declines led advances 375-253 among the 892 issues traded. Composite volume was 7,796,500, down from 6,488,400 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of over-the-counter stocks dropped 0.65 to 266.01.

On the NYSE floor, Atlantic Richfield was the most active issue, down 1/4 at 38.

Chrysler was second, down 1/4 at 32. The company was among the energy service firms whose stocks dropped Wednesday when analysts lowered their earnings forecasts.

Goodyear Tire was third, down 1/4 at 29 3/4. A block of 415,500 sold at 28 3/4.

On the Amex, Dome Petroleum was the most active issue, down 3/16 at 2 3/4. Wang Laboratories Class B was second, up 1/4 at 31 1/2. Imperial Chemical was third, unchanged at 6 1/4.

Among the other major NYSE oil company stocks, Phillips Petroleum was down 1/4, at 30 3/4; Texaco dropped 3/4 to 38 1/2. Standard Oil of California was down 3/4 to 34 3/4 and Standard Oil of Indiana dropped 1/4 at 39 1/4.

Sony, which said first quarter profits fell, was down 1/4 at 14 1/4. H.J. Heinz, which said it will probably raise dividends in its upcoming fiscal year, was up 1/4 at 42.

Kaufman & Broad rose 1/4 to 23 after a block of 688,200 traded at 22 1/2 late in the day. National Medical Care finished down 1/4 at 15 1/4 after a block of 600,000 traded at that price.

Some experts blamed the market's lack of conviction on their fellow analysts, who have been predicting a year for "correction" that would bring prices down by about 10 percent before the bull market resumes its surge upward.

Stovall claimed "what so people call the great correction" has already begun.

"The most dangerous kind of corrections are those that sort of correct dramatically, two or three points one day on the Dow with substantial volume," he said. "They tend to drag on longer and wear you out."

Conflicting reports about energy prices, the economy, and interest rates have produced a market characterized by low conviction and even lower interest," Metz said. "There's not enough anxiety among the bulls to trigger a decisive strategy."

"The correction is upon us," he added. "The big question is how serious it will be before it's over."

Livestock

By United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah feeder and range sales for the week ending Tuesday, March 15-17, 1983, track at an 85.50 low. The week's slaughter steers and heifers averaged 1.10 to 1.15, with the top 2,000 slaughter steers and 1,000 slaughter heifers set at 1.15 to 1.20. Good to choice 1,000-1,200 steers 1.10 to 1.20. Good to choice 1,000-1,200 heifers 1.10 to 1.20. Good to choice 1,000-1,200 steers 1.10 to 1.20. Good to choice 1,000-1,200 heifers 1.10 to 1.20.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Market closed 40.00. Slaughter cattle 40.00. Slaughter hogs 40.00. Slaughter pigs 40.00. Slaughter lambs 40.00. Slaughter chickens 40.00. Slaughter turkeys 40.00.

Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah hay market report for week ending Tuesday, March 15, 1983. (Based on last hay companies' weekly market report.)
Hay prices paid for delivery unchanged. No change in market activity. Hay prices paid for delivery unchanged. No change in market activity.

Western grain

OMAHA (UPI) — Grain prices for week ending Tuesday, March 15, 1983.
No. 1 hard winter wheat: 48.00-49.00. No. 2 hard winter wheat: 47.00-48.00. No. 1 soft winter wheat: 46.00-47.00. No. 2 soft winter wheat: 45.00-46.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman metal prices for week ending Tuesday, March 15, 1983.
Silver: 37.00-38.00. Gold: 310.00-320.00. Platinum: 600.00-610.00.

Most actives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Thursday.
IBM: 172.00. Microsoft: 58.00. Intel: 42.00. Apple: 38.00. Atari: 32.00. Commodore: 28.00. Texas Instruments: 24.00. Hewlett-Packard: 20.00. Sun Microsystems: 18.00. Xerox: 16.00. Eastman Kodak: 14.00. 3M: 12.00. Amgen: 10.00. Genentech: 8.00. Biogen: 6.00. Pharmacia: 4.00.

Closing commodity futures

Month Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. P.M.
Apr. Mains	5.68	5.77	5.70	5.77
Apr. live cattle	66.825	67.50	66.75	67.305
Apr. live hogs	66.175	66.65	65.85	66.525
Mar. feeder cattle	71.95	71.95	71.95	71.95
Apr. live hogs	50.65	50.70	49.805	50.125
May, sugar	3.35 1/4	3.43	3.36 1/4	3.42 1/4
Jul. corn	2.96 1/4	3.04	2.99 1/4	3.03 1/4
May, silver	10.73	10.82	10.57	10.66
Apr. gold	419.50	422.00	414.00	420.80
May, sugar	6.40	6.61	6.43	6.54
Jul. soybeans	6.09 1/4	6.24	6.10	6.20 1/4
Jun. Treasury Bills	91.65	91.64	91.46	91.47

Local interest stock quotations

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids in interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission.

Company	Bid	Ask	Close
Bank of Amer.	20.50	20.50	20.50
1st Sec. Co.	22.75	23.125	22.75
1st'lda Corp.	.50	1.00	.50
Moore Fin. Corp.	21.75	22.25	21.75
Interm. Gas	13.125	13.50	13.125

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk setting prices of butter and margarine for week ending Tuesday, March 15, 1983. Butter: 37.00-38.00. Margarine: 35.00-36.00.

Valley beans

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk setting prices of sugar for week ending Tuesday, March 15, 1983. Sugar: 10.00-11.00.

Valley grains

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed 130 to 140 points higher Thursday.

Metal prices

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

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver coin prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was intraday volatile and ended higher and soybeans advanced higher at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Earnings

By United Press International
Net Income (per share)
Year Earlier
1982
1981
1980

D-J averages

By United Press International

11 a.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	Close	Chg.
111.97	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00	+0.03

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI) — Beans Thursday. Pinto, Colorado and No. 1 soft Northern, Feb. 21-22, 10.95.

Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	Close	High	Low	Chg.
Dow Jones Ind.	1116.97	1118.00	1115.00	+9.37
S&P 500	1460.50	1462.00	1458.00	-0.21
NASDAQ	266.01	267.00	265.00	-0.65

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Exchange stock prices.

Company	Price	Chg.
Amgen	88.00	+1.00
Biogen	7.00	+0.25
Pharmacia	4.00	+0.10

St. Patrick's Day



Michael Flannery, parade marshal, is surrounded by police during Fifth Avenue procession.

Grand marshal snubbed by Cardinal

By CRISSIE ANDERSON
United Press International

NEW YORK -- New York's 221st annual St. Patrick's Day Parade swirled up Fifth Avenue Thursday, its pro-IRA grand marshal publicly snubbed by the city's Roman Catholic cardinal but its marching bands cheered on by an estimated 2 million people proud to be Irish for a day.

The controversy sparked by the designation of Michael Flannery, 81-year-old Irish Republican Army supporter, as grand marshal reached a dramatic climax on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral when Cardinal Terence Cooke refused to appear for the parade's traditional opening ceremony.

But after the grand marshal was well up the avenue, Cooke emerged from the huge Gothic edifice to review the rest of the parade in a "tribute to St. Patrick."

The nation's largest St. Patrick's Day parade also was boycotted by leading Irish-American politicians, including Sen. Daniel Moynihan and former Gov. Hugh Carey, at least 21 high school marching bands and an Army band, and the Irish government.

About 100,000 marchers from more than 140 groups, led by the "Fighting 69th" National Guard Unit band, followed a green line painted up

Fifth Avenue in smart step with the beat of bagpipes, blare of trumpets and the beating of drums.

An estimated 2 million people lined the route, which was guarded by 3,800 police officers ordered to prevent any drunken rowdiness.

The parade was marred when a truck illegally entered the parade route, scattering marchers and slamming into spectators. Several people, including a police officer, were injured.

Two police sergeants flanked the controversial Flannery as he walked at the head of the parade, repeatedly touching the brim of his top hat in acknowledgment to the cheers and whistles of spectators.

"Go get on, Mike," many shouted in Flannery, a supporter of the IRA who was recently acquitted of federal gun running charges.

Events in the hours leading up to the parade were almost Byzantine. Flannery and Moynihan sat in the same pew during mass at the cathedral and Flannery met privately with Cooke behind the altar before the mass -- and the parade -- began.

Flannery paused for two minutes in front of the empty steps of the cathedral as the parade passed, and then moved on without changing his pace or smiling expression. The cardinal did not appear.

After Flannery had marched on, Cooke

emerged and took up his traditional position on the steps.

Whether or not Cooke would appear on the steps for the traditional opening ceremony had been a burning question since last week when the cardinal warned the parade was confronted by a "new danger" because it was being considered a show of support for the IRA's guerrilla war against Britain.

In a statement on Cooke's brief meeting with Flannery behind the altar, the Archbishop said, "The cardinal re-emphasized his position that such violence by extremist groups is both futile and immoral and an obstacle toward the movement toward peace."

"Precisely because of the attempted misuse of the parade to support such continued violence, which leads to further suffering among the people of the north of Ireland, the cardinal said he would not be present on the steps for the usual beginning ceremony."

The parade, subjected to various abuses in recent years, is still a sign and symbol for many of the heritage of the Irish and of their contributions to America," the statement said.

The cardinal expressed the hope that the parade would be preserved for the future.

Speaking to reporters, Cooke said Flannery said "in tentatively fashion, he understood. You see, we're both Irishmen."

Senator Reilly gives lawmakers 'wilted shamrock'

By MARK SHENEFFELT
United Press International

BOISE -- In a St. Patrick's Day jab at the Legislature, Sen. Terry Reilly bestowed his "Wilted Shamrock Award" upon lawmakers for closing their eyes to the installation of new carpet in Senate leadership chambers and ignoring an "incredible waste" of paper and disposable coffee cups.

Holding a sickly, drooping shamrock before a battery of television news cameras, the first-term Democrat from Nampa said he was launching an annual campaign to expose waste and inefficiency in Idaho government.

For several days, Reilly had been dropping hints about sloppy management in the judicial and executive branches. At his news conference Thursday, however, he turned on his legislative colleagues -- indirectly, but especially on Republican leaders who run the lawmaking session.

"I am not opposed to paper, carpet or Styrofoam cups," used in moderation," he said. "I am opposed to the Legislature being so adamant about tightening belts as we tell everyone else, and yet we fail to look at our own expenses."

Reilly said he enlisted Legislative Auditor Bruce Balderston to go snooping for him, collecting statistics and evidence for his attack against the House and Senate.

Balderston was assigned to track down figures on the use of throw-away drink cups and paper and find out how much it cost to install new carpet in the office of Republican and Democratic leaders in the Senate.

Reilly gave his dubious first-place award to lawmakers for permitting the use of 21,000 Styrofoam cups last year at a cost of \$122.50.

Legislators, House and Senate aides and others who use the cups should buy permanent cups or write their names on the throw-away cups and re-use them, he said.

"I have two cups of my own," Reilly

said. "One says, 'I Love Idaho,' and the other says, 'God made the Irish Number One.'"

The second-place "honor" went to the Legislature's use last year of 3,154 reams of paper at a cost to the state of \$10,200. Those figures don't include House and Senate bills, which cost \$10.45 per page for 800 copies, he said.

Reilly's Senate superiors received the third-place blast for expending \$2,800 to put in plush carpeting after new leadership teams were chosen for this year.

The senator said he saw the old carpeting when he was in Boise for the Legislature's organizational session last December and saw nothing wrong with it. When he arrived for the regular session in January, new floor covering had been nailed in.

"It's nice, but it's not necessary," Reilly said.

He took care to point out that Republicans are more to blame for the episodes of waste "because there are more of them than there are in the minority party."

The three instances Reilly cited "are not worth millions. However, they represent the hypocrisy with which this Legislature has told everyone else to tighten their belts."

After his news conference, Reilly walked downstairs and put the wilted shamrock on display in front of the Legislative Information Center, which lies between the Senate and House chambers.

He said he hoped lawmakers would heed his message and try to weed out inefficiencies, and he said he planned to introduce waste-eliminating legislation on several topics next year.

Someday, legislators might be able to reduce their paper consumption by installing a computer system, he said.

On a scale of one to 10, there's a chance of "about three" that the Legislature will correct the cited problems, Reilly said.

"Some of the people in the Legislature are slow learners," he said.

Dublin festive; violence rocks Ulster

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
United Press International

DUBLIN, Ireland -- Irishmen led by blaring bands and skirling pipes marched Thursday in honor of St. Patrick, but IRA terrorists marked the day in strife-torn Ulster with a rocket attack on a British army patrol.

One soldier was injured by the Soviet-made RPG7 rocket and police sources said he was likely to lose both legs. The Irish Republican Army, which wants to establish a unified socialist Ireland, claimed responsibility for the attack in mostly Catholic West Belfast.

As the Irish paraded through Dublin, Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald called the choice of an IRA supporter to lead the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York a "blasphemous desecration."

It is "saddening... that this great day should be abused," said FitzGerald in an interview recorded for U.S. television.

His attack was aimed at Michael Flannery, 81, a supporter of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, who was chosen to lead the parade down Fifth Avenue. Flannery was acquitted last year of gun running to Northern Ireland and has admitted taking part in terrorist attacks against British troops during the early years of Irish independence.

FitzGerald described the choice of Flannery to lead the parade as a "blasphemous desecration of the day" and something "every Irishman would reject."

Dublin's Irish Press newspaper said Flannery's election showed that Irish Northern Aid, which ostensibly raises money for orphans in Ulster but is registered as an agent for the Provisional IRA, has effectively taken over the parade.

The appeals for peace by Irish-American politicians like Sens. Edward Kennedy and Daniel Moynihan and President Reagan "will be drowned out by the sound of feet marching to the Provisional IRA's tune in New York," said the newspaper.

"That this is happening on our national day, when Irish people around the world celebrate their common nationality, heightens the tragedy," the Irish Press said.

The Irish Times dubbed Flannery a "twin" of Northern Ireland Protestant extremist Rev. Ian Paisley.

"No one has told the Michael Flannerys that this is so," said the Times. "No one has told him that part of the problem is for him and his like, on both sides, to wake up to this fact."

In Dublin, with the Stars and Stripes as much in evidence as the Irish tricolor, an estimated 200,000 people lined the streets to watch a parade of 50 floats in a colorful spectacle tracing Ireland's industrial growth since independence from Britain more than 60 years ago.

At least 30 bands, five from the United States -- including the Boston Police Band -- led the floats past Dublin's general post office, scene of the uprising against the British in 1916.

President Patrick Hillery in a special message paid tribute to Irish exiles.

"We owe a great deal to those people of ours who are scattered all over the world," he said. "We value their unflinching loyalty to their homeland and are proud of their dedicated work for others."

Irish painter hit by car

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) -- The St. Patrick's Day festivities started early and ended early Thursday for one Omaha -- attempting to paint a shamrock in the middle of the street.

Police said Kerry S. Spittler, 30, was struck by a car as he walked back into the street to retrieve a paint can. The driver of the car, Dale Greenwald, Omaha, was not charged.

Spittler was in good condition at Lutheran Hospital with a fractured left leg and right wrist. He said he was feeling a "little sore."

Police said officers warned Spittler three times to get out of the street in front of the Marylebone Tavern before the pre-dawn accident occurred.

Marylebone bartender Sherry Sellin called Spittler "one of our favorite Irishmen" and said a collection would be taken for his medical bills.



Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne waves to crowd as she leads the St. Patrick's Day parade down State Street. The mayor recently announced she would seek re-election as a write-in candidate.

Reagan fetes Erin, dines with O'Neill

By NORMAN SANDLER
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- President Reagan marked St. Patrick's Day Thursday with fellow politicians of Irish ancestry, blending good humor with a strong condemnation of violence in Northern Ireland by the Irish Republican Army.

Reagan made one of his infrequent trips to Capitol Hill for an all-male gathering headed by his hereditary friend, political foe Speaker Thomas O'Neill.

About 50 guests enjoyed a lunch of corned beef and cabbage, swapped anecdotes and toasted one another with glasses of stout, Pistachio ice cream, Irish liquor and cigars topped off the meal.

As the luncheon opened in the speaker's dining room, O'Neill lifted his glass and said, "Gentlemen, we will drink a toast to the president of the United States." The guests cheered. More drinks and toasts followed, including toasts in honor of Vice President George Bush and O'Neill, D-Mass.

Sitting around four tables covered in green were congressmen the likes of Kennedy, Shannon, Moakley, Early, Donnelly and Foley -- and some several shades removed from the "wearing of the green," like Rostenkowski, Conte and Mavroules.

While green was not visible on either Reagan or O'Neill, House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois "wore" the head table with a forest green jacket and sported a shamrock on his lapel.

Reagan issued a sharply worded statement at the U.S. House before traveling to the Hill and on to the Irish Embassy for further festivities.

"We deeply regret that some would use this day to end support for more violence and conflict on that small island which is so much in our hearts today," he said, declaring, "Those who advocate or engage in violence and terrorism should find no welcome in the United States."

"We ask all Americans to refrain from supporting, with financial or other aid, organizations involved directly or indirectly in perpetuating violence," Reagan said.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that Reagan was "clearly talking about the Irish Republican Army" and its sympathizers.

Conviviality was the main item on the agenda at the luncheon. "The president had three or four good Irish jokes," Michel said afterwards -- but the troubles of Ireland came to the surface before reporters were ushered out of the room.

The guests took home when ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson asked Reagan his opinion of IRA member Michael Flannery's leading the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York City.

O'Neill responded by asking Donaldson if he was wearing green.

Told he was, the speaker said: "Sam, as long as you have green on, I'll say this: I hope you are buried in a hard, solid coffin hewn from a tree 100 years old -- that I'm going to plant tomorrow."

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WSU drops Weber, Utah slips past Illinois

Cougars' rebounds doom Weber 62-52

BOISE (UPI) — Craig Ehlo scored 18 points Thursday night and Washington State dominated the rebounding 41-23 to whip Weber State 62-52 in the opening round of the NCAA Western Regionals.

Ehlo scored 12 of his points in the second half to keep the Cougars ahead after reserve Aaron Haskins scored 10 of his 13 points in the opening period.

Washington State advances to Saturday's second round of the West Sub-regional at Boise State University.

In the second opening-round game Thursday, Western Athletic Conference champion Utah played Illinois, runner-up in the Big Ten Conference.

Washington State pulled out to a 32-24 halftime lead, and Weber State never drew closer than five points in the final period.

Bryan Pollard also scored 13 points for Pac-10 runnerup Washington State, 23-6. Steve Harriel pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds for the Cougars.

Royal Edwards' game-high 19 points led Big Sky Conference champion Weber State, 23-8, and Tom Heywood added 10.

A pair of three-point plays by Haskins pushed the Cougars to a 10-point lead with one minute to go in the first half, 32-22.

The Cougars were leading by just a single basket when a pair of turnovers led to back-to-back lay-ups by Haskins. He was fouled each time and made both free throws as the Cougars pulled away in the closing minutes of the period.

The Cougars used a 23-6 rebounding edge in the opening half to easily dominate Weber State despite shooting only 44 percent from the field and committing 10 turnovers.

Washington State coach George Raveling said the two big factors in the game were the Cougars' rebounding edge and free throw shooting. Washington State hit 20 of 23 attempts from the foul line, outscoring Weber State by 12 points on free throws.

"I'm not surprised at our advantage on the backboards," because we decimated UCLA in rebounding earlier this year," he said. "And UCLA has better talent than Weber State."

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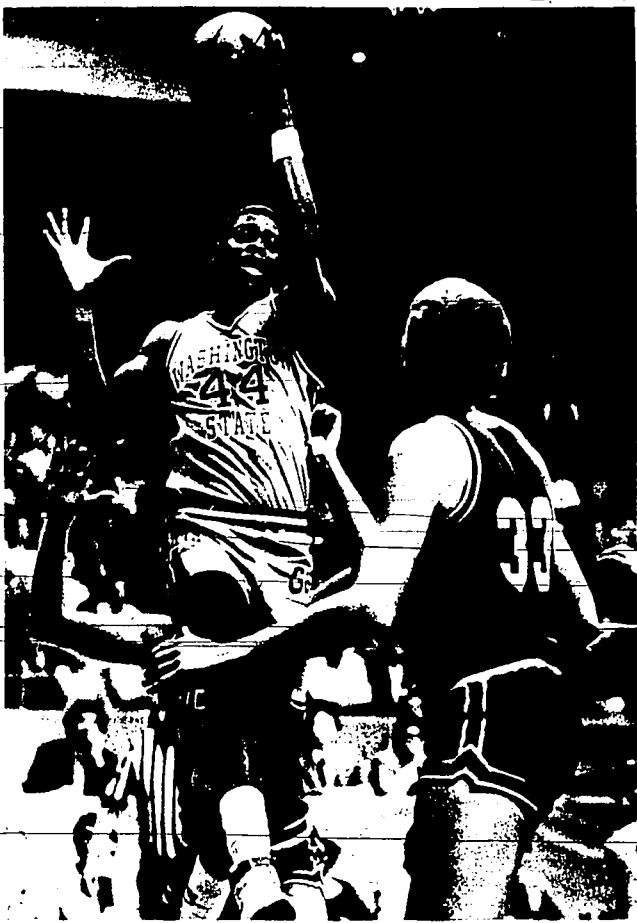
Raveling said he plans to concentrate his defense on the Cavaliers' other four players.

"We'd be foolish to think we can stop Sampson," he said.

WEBER STATE (5): Worster 34-24-8, Edwards 3-12-11, Heywood 49-22-10, Price 0-6-2-3, Escandon 0-1-0-0, Jones 4-11-0-0, Halpern 0-0-0-0, Weber 1-1-0-2, Rikerton 1-3-1-3. Totals 52-62-14-52.

WASHINGTON STATE (2): Pollard 6-15-11, Harriel 4-13-0-0, Brown 0-3-4-4, Falo 5-10-6-7, Winkler 1-0-0-2, Morrison 1-12-2, Haskins 5-7-3-11, Totals 51-47-20-22.

Halftime — Washington State 27, Weber State 24. Fouled out — Worster. Total fouls — Washington State 12, Weber State 21. Rebounds — Washington State 41 (Harriel 12), Weber State 23 (Edwards 6). Assists — Washington State 12 (Harriel 4, Falo 4), Weber State 11 (Price 5). Technical fouls — Washington State bench 4 (11:20).



Washington State's Rickey Brown grabs a rebound in front of Weber State's Tom Heywood.

Freshman breaks Utes away from late tie

BOISE (UPI) — Freshman Manuel Hendrix hit back-to-back free throws and followed with a lay-up in the final two minutes Thursday night in leading Utah to a 52-49 win over Illinois in the first round of the NCAA Western Regionals.

The 5-10 Hendrix and senior Peter Williams each scored 14 points for Utah, sending the Western Athletic Conference champions into Saturday's second round of the West Sub-regional against seventh-ranked UCLA.

Hendrix's foul shots and lay-in broke a 44-44 tie to give the Utes the lead for good. Then, Scott Hill and George Furgis each hit a pair of free throws in the final 44 seconds to preserve the victory.

Utah appeared headed for an easy win with a 40-32 lead midway through the second half and possession of the ball. But Big Ten runner-up Illinois used its full-court man-to-man defense to scratch back into the game and finally caught the Utes with 3:15 to go on a pair of free throws by Bruce Douglas.

With the score tied, the Utes moved into a spread offense, forcing Illinois to foul in an effort to get the ball back.

But Hendrix was the man they picked, and the 18-year-old calmly dropped in both foul shots to put Utah, 47-43, back in front for good.

Eren Winters, Tony Welch and UPI honorable mention All-American Derek Harper each scored 11 points for the Fighting Illini, 21-11.

Harper was expected to be the top Illinois player at both ends of the court, but he couldn't stop Utah's Williams and he was held to six points below his season average.

UTAH (52)

Williams 7-12 0-0-14, Mannon 2-4 1-1-5, Winans 3-5 1-2-7, Hendrix 5-11 4-1-14, Robinson 3-7 0-6, Furgis 1-5 2-2-4, Hill 0-0 2-2, Cecil 0-1 0-0-0. Totals — 21-46 10-11 52.

ILLINOIS (49)

Winters 5-14 1-2 11, Welch 5-7 1-2 11, Leonard 0-1 0-0-0, Harper 5-13 1-1 11, Douglas 2-6 2-4 6, Altenberger 3-5 1-2 7, Montgomery 1-2 1-3. Totals — 21-47 12-49.

Halftime — Utah 28, Illinois 23. Fouled out — Winans. Total fouls — Utah 17, Illinois 16. Rebounds — Utah 25 (Mannion 6), Illinois 27 (Winters 6, Welch 6). Assists — Utah 7 (Mannion 5), Illinois 15 (Harper 6).

NCAA first-round scores

East Regional	
James Madison 57, W. Virginia 50	Va. Commonwealth 76, La Salle 67
Midwest Regional	
Purdue 55, Robert Morris 53	Ohio U.S. Illinois 51-49
Midwest Regional	
Maryland 52, Tenn.-Chattanooga 51	Lamar 73, Alabama 50
West Regional	
Washington St. 62, Weber St. 52	Utah 52, Illinois 49

Pros fight colleges on early draft law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — College football coaches and representatives of professional players differed Thursday on whether Congress should let pro leagues avoid drafting players with college eligibility remaining.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and Michigan Coach Glenn (Bo) Schembecher told the Senate Judiciary Committee the NFL and the U.S. Football League should leave college players alone until their eligibility is finished.

On the other side, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, and Washington Redskins safety Mark Murphy oppose the proposed Collegiate Student-Athlete Protection Act. They do not want the limited anti-trust exemption granted to the draft.

An NFL rule prohibits drafting players before their college class completes its eligibility. The USFL has a similar rule, but relaxed last month to permit the New Jersey Generals to sign Georgia's Heisman Trophy running back Herschel Walker.

USFL Commissioner Clot Simmons said that Walker's signing was allowed because the rule would not

"stand the test of litigation." The rule is considered a violation of the anti-trust laws, but it has never been challenged in court.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., was triggered by Walker's signing. It would allow the pro leagues to forbid the signing of undergraduates without threat of anti-trust action.

"This bill would not force the pro leagues to have a rule, but would leave that decision to the leagues," said Specter. "No league would be forced to have, or not to have, a rule one way or the other."

Paterno, representing the College Football Association, said his group supports the bill because it would remove legal questions surrounding the draft.

"We believe it is appropriate to provide the opportunity for professional leagues to work with the colleges and should a professional league ... desire to enforce a rule designed to protect the intercollegiate eligibility of a student, it should be allowed to do so without the threat of litigation," said Paterno.

Schembecher, president of the American Football Coaches Association,

is even more adamant against the early signing of college players, and against the USFL. Earlier this month, he refused to meet with Simmons to discuss the matter.

"College football's mission is not to prepare pro players, but to help the student-athlete pursue a degree and play football in a college setting," said Schembecher. "If the student-athlete enjoys football and achieves a degree, we're doing our job."

"The vast majority of athletes are in college to get a degree, enjoy the college experience and play football. Very, very few ever play pro football," he said.

Garvey called the NFL a "private government that violates anti-trust laws." He said allowing the pro leagues "to make their own rules leaves no recourse for the (college) coaches if the rule they make is worse than the present situation."

"The NFLPA does not speak for amateur athletes, but (Paterno and Schembecher) don't either. It's time we admit college athletes are professionals. They're getting paid. It just isn't defined as pay by those who set the definitions," said Garvey.

Murphy cited surveys that show



JOE PATERNO Wants grid protection

fewer than one-third of the NFL players graduate from college, even after four seasons of college football. "The athletes must accept some of the blame for that low percentage," said Murphy. "Many are naive in the importance they place on education. But the schools also are wrong in the time and pressure demands they place on the athletes."

Golden Eagles topple Phoenix in second win

PHOENIX, Ariz. — College of Southern Idaho kept the bats thumping and Ernie Santa Maria and Martin Peraya came up with some key pitching to give the Eagles a 1-38 decision over Phoenix Community College Thursday.

The victory gave CSI its second win of the week after four opening losses in the annual spring-break tour of Arizona that translates into CSI's spring training camp. The Eagles, wind it up with a single game against the Arizona State junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

CSI took the lead in the third inning and led the victory with seven runs in the sixth and seventh frames.

Jim Kotkas singled in Jeff Schow and Phil Braase for a 2-0 first-inning lead but Phoenix offed those in the bottom of the frame and went ahead 3-2 in the second.

But in the third, Schow opened with a double and scored on

Pugnire's single to tie it and Kotkas' two-bagger gave the Eagles the lead.

The sixth inning started CSI away as Mike Randall opened with a walk and Blake Jensen singled. After the runners moved up, Jeff Schow picked up a pair of RBIs with a base hit. An error and a base hit by Duncan prevented the last two runs.

An inning later, Pugnire highlight a three-run outburst with a single worth two runs and Braase doubled in Schow in the ninth to tie the cake.

"We're just creaming the ball," said Coach Jim Walker of his hitters. "I think they're coming (on) now. We're getting a lot of help (in experience and seeing good competition) down here."

CSI 321 001-13 15 6
Phoenix 210 001-00 8 9 3
Pugnire, Humbert (2), Santa Maria (4), Peregaya (7) and Randall, Newman, Allard (4), Brown (6) and Strachen, W.-Santa Maria, I.-Newman.

Grant doesn't think you have to worry about him moving

Everytime a basketball job opens up, ex-CSI Coach Boyd Grant's name is immediately thrust into the center of it.

Arizona, Oregon, Boise State, etc. But none so imposingly as when Brigham Young University became available earlier this week.

But don't look for Grant to make any moves for many reasons — basically a good and thank-you. He's doing very well in Fresno State, and

Concerning the BYU rumors, Grant was explicit Thursday night.

"No way, I will not go to BYU," said the American Falls High graduate.

"I view that job for someone that has to be qualified in special areas and I do not consider myself qualified. I don't mean that in the sense that you have to be a bad person. I just feel you have to be qualified in more areas than just basketball. You represent the school and other things and I don't feel I qualify in the spiritual end of that and so I am not interested in that job."

"I talked to the Salt Lake (City) papers today and I think it shocked a few people that I would say that so openly. But I feel it is something that must be said. You have to be comfortable in the outside areas. I don't think I would be."



Larry Hovey

"I would have to think that (Dixie College Coach Neil) Roberts has a good shot at that. Both the BYU president and vice-president were at Dixie and they hired him there. He's done a good job and is a good coach. I like what he does with a team."

Concerning Oregon:

"I talked face to face with the Oregon athletic director and he said there were four or five Division I coaches being considered and no one had an inside track on it. I know he watched Monson at Reno (in the Big Sky Conference tournament) and he was here for our (PCCA) tournament."

"I personally would feel that Monson would be a leading candidate at Oregon because he is a very, very good coach. He'd be moving to Oregon when they do have enough talent that he wouldn't get killed the first year. I watched them play their last game and they played

Oregon State tough right down to the end."

Concerning Boise State:

"I talked with their athletic director (Gene Bleyemeler) and I told him I wouldn't think about any outside job while our season was still going on and now we're in this (NIT) tournament and getting some added games. I also told him," Boyd said with a laugh concerning the 22-year-old Bleyemeler, "that I wouldn't be his father if I came up there."

At the end of that, Grant said "I will take a day or two after this season ends and evaluate everything. But it would be tough for me to leave Fresno."

"I'm 50 years of age and I have good security here in the money that I make. It may be very foolish for me to take a job that pays half what I make here. That's not all up-front money but the annuity program (the boosters provided) is worth as much as my salary. My dad worked 30 years to make a six or seven-hundred dollar retirement check and in a couple of years it could surpass that."

"In a year or two down the line maybe I could do what I wanted and still have that security. That's with the annuity and the life insurance and the other things they've done

for me personally. To have that done and never ask for any of it sometimes makes me shake myself and say 'did this really happen?' I remember not long ago I wondered how I could pay my bills. I still do that some, but in two or three years if something happened I can still pay the rent and the food bill."

Partly of the reason Grant was considered a likely mover was the probation his program was placed on by the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Also the change of athletic directors. He admits being hurt at the time but has learned to live with it.

"I like him," he said of the new athletic director. "They know they made a mistake in what they did. Everyone is wondering why we turned ourselves in. They were small incidents and there was no intent. It all got started in the football program which had some things that needed to be taken care of. A booster buying a player a car, you can't have those things."

"So when they (the Fresno administration) decided to investigate, they decided to include basketball, too. Now they're sorry they let it get where it did. Even the conference feels that way to a degree now since we were trying to do the right thing. We checked with our

athletic director, the NCAA and even the conference at times on everything we did."

"We should have been totally cleared. That's what bugged me and they know we should have. I think they just wanted to let us know they were still down there," Grant added with a chuckle.

And suddenly, Fresno State is a running basketball team, averaging 78 points for its last seven outings after a couple of months of 40 point nights.

"I just got tired of looking at that 30-second clock," Grant said. "We were letting that clock control our lives. With 10 seconds left we'd start jumping around and the kids on the floor would spread and we'd shoot that 30-footer. Now we're just taking the first available shot in our offense and forgetting about the clock. Someone — there's always someone around keeping statistics — said we're 36 percent better (in scoring) than we'd been doing."

Grant said the major change in his coaching, however, is "I can't get down and frog hop in front of the bench anymore. It hurts my knees too much. Now I just walk up and down."

Briefly

Softball meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Men's Softball Association offers its last chance for membership at its final organization meeting next week. That will be the last time team fees will be accepted by the association and no team that has not met its financial obligation will be included in the schedule. The meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls City Hall.

New snow awaits ski-a-thons

TWIN FALLS — Winter is back on the ski slopes in Magic Valley with all resorts reporting cool weather and new snow. Powder conditions are reported at Magic Mountain and Pomerelle with about two to four inches falling Thursday and four inches earlier in the week. Both resorts will be holding ski-a-thon's this weekend to boost American Cancer Society funds in the local area.

The ski-a-thon will be held all day Saturday at Pomerelle and all day Sunday at Magic Mountain. Participants will collect pledges on a basis of the number of runs they make during the day. Prizes will be awarded the skiers with the largest amount of money raised and the most runs made at the area.

Persons may sign up at the resorts prior to the ski-a-thons. Half-price lift tickets will be available to all participants.

Junior placed on probation

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — St. Louis Cardinals linebacker F.J. Junior, facing a possible two-year prison term after pleading guilty to cocaine possession, was granted three years probation Thursday by an Alabama judge. The only condition attached to the probation by

Tuscaloosa County Circuit Court Judge Claude Harris Jr. was that the former University of Alabama star and Cardinals' 1981 No. 1 draft choice continue volunteer work with the Matthew Dickey Boys' Club in St. Louis. The director of the boys club wrote Harris a letter detailing the work Junior had done there since his arrest.

Harris signs Miami contract

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins signed wide receiver Durell Harris to "multi-year player contracts" Thursday for an undisclosed sum of money. Both Dolphin owner Joe Robbie and Harris' agent Mel Levine said they were pleased with the agreement which was devised during negotiations that began more than a year ago and intensified over the last two weeks. "We are very happy. This is the culmination of a year and a half of hard work," Levine said.

Floyd leaves track for gridiron

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former NCAA sprint champion Stanley Floyd is forsaking a shot at Olympic gold to make a run at pro football, his agent said Thursday. Floyd, 22, of Knoxville, Tenn., planned to officially announce late Thursday his decision to make himself available for the National Football League draft next month, agent Steve Olschwanger said.

Pep likes 15-round matches

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Former world featherweight champion Willie Pep joined other boxing enthusiasts Thursday in opposing a proposal to reduce the number of rounds in boxing matches with a goal of making the sport safer. The boxing enthusiasts told the Legislature's General Law Committee a bill to reduce the number of rounds from 15 to 12 wasn't necessary and would prevent a Hartford boxer from fighting for a championship in his hometown.

Trio leads at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Jay Haas, Mark Hayes and rookie Curt Byrum all shot 4-under-par 68 Thursday to tie for the lead after the first round of the \$400,000 New Orleans Open.

Haas shot three consecutive birdies on the first three holes and another on No. 6 to finish the front nine with 4-under-par 32. He added another birdie on the 15th hole and appeared to be headed for a 5-under-par first-day total, but he lost it with a bogey on the final hole.

"I played very well," Haas said. "It probably was my best round of the year, hitting-wise. Golf's getting fun again."

"Eighteen was playing really tough today. I just couldn't pull it off. I

didn't have a very good putt."

Byrum, in his first year on the PGA Tour, said the round gave him a confidence boost.

"This is definitely one of my solidier rounds," he said. "I'm just going to try to keep myself thinking positive, because I haven't been playing well lately."

Hayes, ranked 50th among career money earners, said he was not pleased with his play despite his tie for first.

"I didn't take advantage of very much," he said. "I couldn't get it into the hole today. I kept trying to hit it hard, but I couldn't do it."

Seven golfers, including rookie Tze-Chen Chen, shot 3-under-par 69 to finish the round a stroke behind the

leaders. Chen was tied with Bob Murphy, 1977 New Orleans Open champion Jim Simons, Mark McNulty, Greg Powers, Doug Tewell and Bill Rogers.

The winner of the tournament at the 7,080-yard, par-72 course at the Lakewood Country Club will receive \$72,000.

Grouped two strokes behind the leaders at 2-under-par 70 were Mike Reid, Dale Douglass, 1982 U.S. Open winner Tom Watson, Phil Hancock, Bobby Wadkins, Bob Shearer, John Cook and Peter Jacobsen.

Defending champion Scott Hoch, who dropped out of the Bay Hill Classic after nine holes last week because of a sore hand, finished the first round with a 35-and-70.

Pele backs U.S. World Cup bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pele, one of soccer's all-time greats, Thursday endorsed the U.S. Soccer Federation's bid to host the 1986 World Cup.

"The time is right for the World Cup to come to the United States," said Pele, speaking from the offices of Warner Communications, owner of the NASL, champion New York Cosmos. "Ever since the World Cup in Spain last summer, I have believed that having the 1986 World Cup in the United States would be the best thing for soccer."


Team says delay cost them money

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Raiders suffered severe financial losses because of the National Football League's efforts to block the team's move from Oakland, the team's No. 2 executive testified Thursday.

Al LoCasale, executive assistant in charge of ticket sales and team promotions, said during the penalty phase of the antitrust suit filed by the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL that the team lost money in 1981 and again in 1982, when the team was finally allowed to move.

"They were two trying years," LoCasale said. "Uncertainty was the watchword."

Under questioning from Raiders attorney Joseph Alito Jr., LoCasale said radio and television revenues, training facility preparations and promotions were affected by the delay.




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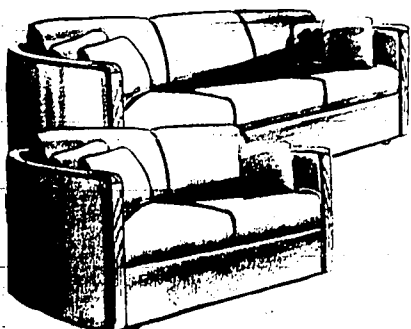
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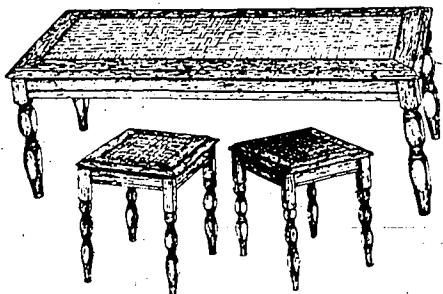
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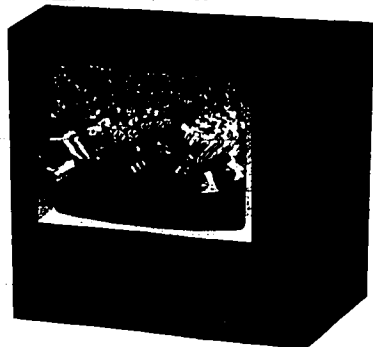
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Jerome's Daniels is talented violin maker

Recognized throughout nation

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

JEROME — A small country town in the middle of southern Idaho, Jerome seems hardly the place to find one of this country's best recognized violin makers.

A tall, slender, pale man greeted the photographer and me at the door of his little, old-fashioned stone house on the edge of town. Nothing appeared to be any different than every other little stone house in Idaho country. To be sure, things were pleasantly simple inside and out.

"You are Sam Daniels, the violin maker?"

His reply clearly deferred the attention to others. "This is my wife. Everyone calls her Dolly, and this is my friend from Fairfield. My wife makes violas." Again, I asked if he was the violin maker.

Quietly, Daniels said that he was and started out a door and up a narrow, dark staircase. What else was there to do but follow him.

Whatever fantasies this ex-violin student could have, they weren't exactly what was learned this afternoon about how wood could be carved, twisted, turned, sanded, stained and varnished to make an exquisitely beautiful box which was exclusively made to rip out beautiful sounds to render any soul tender.

Sam Daniels says that he has made over one-hundred and seven violins since his first undertaking in 1936 when he was a mere 21-year-old living on a farm on the Lincoln County border.

By history's definition, a violin maker is someone who must understand the peculiar relationship of the music maker to his instrument and must regard and construct the stringed instrument as if it is the artist's own special work of art.

"It takes me a few months total time to turn out just one instrument," he said, "and that's to the final drying of the last of its coats of varnish." It's an enigma about

whatever turned Daniels onto producing such tedious art forms in such a musically young area of this earth.

But today, the role of the violin is different and considerably greater than was the case in the past. And particularly in this area where fiddlin' country music is so popular. In fact, Daniels and his wife, Dolly, frequently are seen throughout the Magic Valley making dance music for all aged groups. They claim at least ten different performances around the area each month, for which they don't charge a cent.

"Violins have changed over the years," Daniels said, holding up an odd-looking, elongated and skinny, extremely lightweight instrument which he says was made by Jacob Stainer, inside it is dated 1674. "Daniels has just finished restoring the antique.

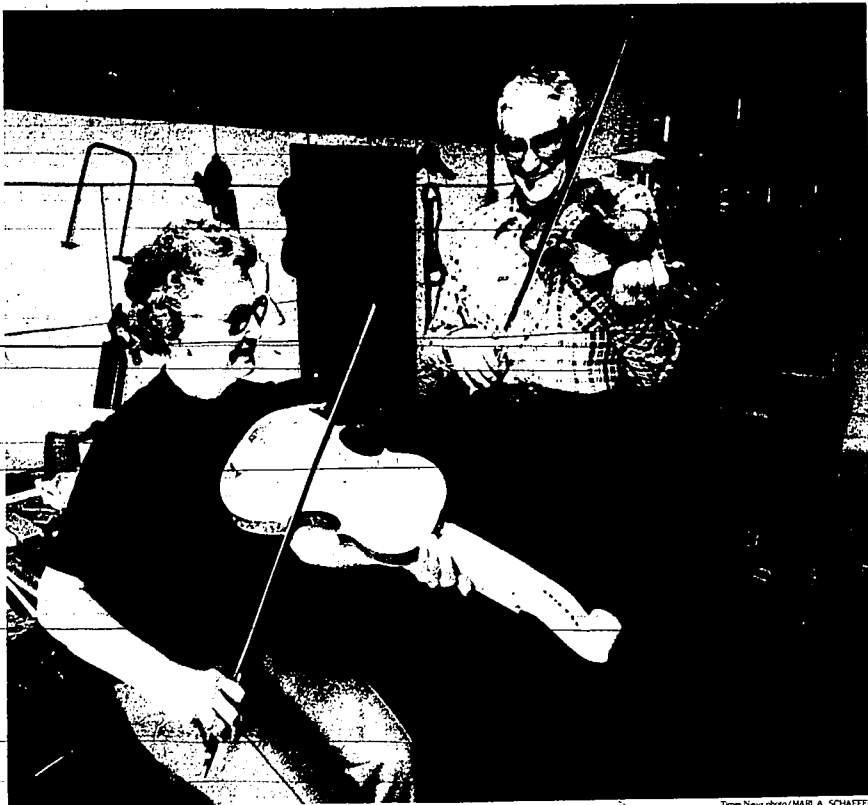
"These days, such instruments are not popular except as collector's items. Their tone generally falls short and the very old instruments can't compete with the increased sound needed for group playing."

Daniels' instruments have a national reputation for clearness and power. It's awesome to find these musical miracles being made here in Idaho. But as Daniels said, "The woods in a stringed instrument are as important as the woods in wind instruments and pianos. The best toned woods for making violins anywhere in the world are found right here in Idaho."

The Daniels' workshop is small, but it appears quite efficient. All around the workbench are violin parts. Daniels has Englemann spruce bellies and maple back pieces being readied for "tuning." There are strips for the sides under presses and bending irons for the bentwood sides. There are pegs, tailpieces, necks, bridges, fingerboards lined up and all at different stages of work.

"I teach violin making. And, we do a lot of repair work. Some instruments are brought to use with notes

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Dolly Daniels fiddles around on an incomplete viola while her husband, Sam, really plays a tune

Times-News photo/MARIE A. SCHAEFER



Jeffrey II dancers in Fredrick Ashton's 'Moonstone II'

National ballet troupe sets CSI performance

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

The nationally known, fourteen-year-old ballet company, the Jeffrey II Dancers, will give a concert Tuesday, March 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the College of Southern-Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The concert is a subscription concert sponsored by the Twin Falls Community Concert Association. The Jeffrey II Dancers are made up of sixteen young, professional dancers. They are referred to as the "farm team" of the world-famous Jeffrey Ballet.

The works of unknown choreographers, designers and composers use the group as a showcase opportunity

for their talents. The March 22 program will be selected from a current repertoire of more than 50 pieces.

The company is touring year-around throughout the country, visiting 62 cities in 26 states in its 1983 season, performing in a variety of settings, including its season as the resident company of Brooklyn College, with extended residences in St. Louis and Iowa City, and engagements in major dance and summer festivals and civic performing arts centers.

Jeffrey II Dancers was launched in 1969 with the assistance of a Ford Foundation grant for an apprentice program in dance.

Successfully

McPhee tackles a complicated subject

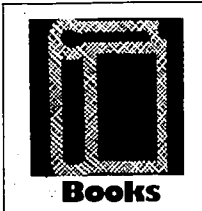
By WILLIAM HINES
The Chicago Sun-Times

IN SUSPECT TERRAIN. By John McPhee. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$12.95.

Interstate 80 bisects the Industrial East and Midwest from the North Jersey suburbs of New York City to the southern outskirts of Chicago. En route it traverses some of the most complex geology on Earth; even the dull-appearing parts are exciting to those who know what they are looking at.

John McPhee traveled this highway and nearby sideroads in the company of a government geologist to gather material for his latest effort to bring popular understanding to an abstruse topic. Much of the ground he and his companion covered was "suspect terrain," which is what geologists call country "so enigmatic that no one can say whether it has come from near or far," to quote McPhee's explanation of the title phrase.

Anita Harris, Ph.D., the geologist who was McPhee's cleric, is a hard-bitten rock-knocker of the old school who became a geologist (she



Books

said) to escape her native Brooklyn. But even if you take the girl out of the city, you can't take the city out of the girl, as Harris demonstrates repeatedly in initiating McPhee into the mysteries of her craft.

"Ebbetts Field, where they buried the old Brooklyn Dodgers, was ... on the terminal moraine," McPhee writes. "When a long-ball hitter hit a 'long ball,' it would land on Bedford Avenue and bounce down the moraine front to roil toward Coney Island on the outwash plain. No one in Los Angeles would ever hit a homer

like that."

Harris introduced her apprentice to a sweep of events so vast that the mind reels: The making of mountains and their destruction, the birth of oceans, rivers and lakes and their subsequent disappearance, the rise and fall of uncounted ice ages, all cadenced on a time scale measured in the millions of years.

"Indians first appeared in the Minisink (region of northwestern New Jersey) about a hundredth of a million years ago," McPhee notes in an elegant put-down of puny man and his utterly insignificant role in the bigger scheme of things. Later, looking northwestward from the summit of Mt. Tom in the Indiana Dunes, McPhee writes, "Chicago was a shimmer of structures up the lake. Chicago was under water until 2,000 years ago."

McPhee's genius is in his ability to popularize without oversimplifying, to write in down-to-earth terms without cheapening his subject matter.

"Petroleum — the transmuted fossils of oceanic algae — he writes, "forms when the rock that holds the fossils becomes heated to the temper-

ature of a cup of coffee and remains as warm or warmer for at least a million years."

Again: "From Memphis to St. Joe, from Joplin to River City, there is scarcely a hustler in the history of pool who has not raked up his runs over Martinsburg slate. For anybody alive who still hears corruption in the click of pocket billiards, it is worth a moment of reflection that not only did all those pool tables accumulate on the ocean floor as Ordovician gunk but so did the blackboards in the schools of all America."

"In Suspect Terrain" is a joy to read because it makes you think. Anita Harris, contemplating a deposit of Martinsburg slate, remarks to McPhee: "Twelve thousand feet of this black mud was deposited in 12 million years. That's a big pile of rock." McPhee leaves it up to the reader to figure out that even for a pile this big, the rate of deposition was exceedingly slow — one-sixteenth of an inch every five years, or about what would accumulate in the home of a careless housekeeper.

This book was serialized in three issues of the New Yorker last September.

Exhibit debunks myths of American cowboys

By PAT REMICK
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Although the cowboy has gained hero status as a rugged individualist, the Library of Congress is using a major exhibit to debunk myths about the men who are simply "working stiffs" of the range.

"Today...the cowboy is used to sell everything from cigarettes to Japanese cars and is reflected in clothing, music and epicurean styles.

Not bad, say Library of Congress officials, for an occupation that has been comprised of migrant agricultural workers since the 1800s.

Called "The American Cowboy," the exhibit features 70 objects from the library's collection, and from 70 museums and individuals.

To the tune of "Happy Trails" and "Back in the Saddle Again," visitors to the exhibit opening March 28 in Washington will trace the development of the cowboy and his image through movies, modern art and traditional Western art

such as paintings by Charles Russell and Frederick Remington.

The exhibition, which surveys the cowboy from his origins as a 19th century migrant worker to today's status as international folk hero, travels later to Texas, Colorado, California and Canada.

"We show the 1800s that Americans of all walks of life superimposed on the working stiff who was out there pushing cattle," said Ingrid Maar, the library's curator of exhibitions. "We will debunk a lot of myths."

Ms. Maar said the inspiration for the exhibit, four years in the making, came after researchers from the Library's American Folklife Center went to Paradise Valley, Nev., and filmed and researched modern-day ranches. The film will be shown in the cowboy exhibit.

"We wanted to flesh out that material and make it a major exhibition," she said. "There's been a real revival about the American cowboy. It's a commercial revival.

"We look at the myth about the cowboy as individualist, which we are basically debunking. We set out with a cowboy and show he was basically a seasonal worker who worked with other cowboys," she said. "We talk about the image Americans superimposed on the cowboy."

Lynn Wood Taylor, a historian and official of the Museum of New Mexico in Santa Fe, is guest curator of the exhibit.

Jim McClung, a public affairs specialist for the library, said the project is the largest collection of visual material on cowboys ever assembled in one exhibition, and is divided into three major sections. The objects include artifacts, paintings, watercolors, prints, posters, books, manuscripts, music and film clips.

The first section shows the working cowboy of the 1860s and 1870s through paintings, pictures, riding gear and "everything but the cow and horse itself." It ends with the winter of 1866.

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Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301, or bring it to our office. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." Calendar events must be open to the public.

Art Classes and Shows

BOISE — "American Art of the 1930s," a selection of 76 paintings, drawings and prints from the collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, will be displayed through April 3 at the Boise Gallery Art at 670 South Julia Davis Drive in Boise. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for senior citizens, children and students.

BUHL — The HeArt Gallery and Tuesday Framing at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, is displaying etched glass, paintings and graphics by Gayle Wagner-Barigar through April 8. The gallery, 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

BURIEY — Jan Clele will teach a "Winter's Light" painting class at the Lone Trail Studio in Burley from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 25 and 26. For more information and registration call 678-4762.

BURIEY — Lightworks Gallery, located at 1232 Oakley Ave. in Burley, will feature the paintings of Raymond Jones in a one-man exhibit through March 31.

FILER — A "Student-Art Association Show" will be held Monday, March 21, through Friday, March 25, at the Filer High School. A reception for the students and parents will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in the Filer High School Library. The art may be viewed during school hours.

GOODING — Paintings by Alice May and Carol Peterson, Wendell artists, will be on display during March at the First Security Bank in Gooding. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

KETCHUM — New original watercolors and lithography by Nancy Taylor Stonington; and the work of selected Alaskan artists are on display at the Stonington Galleries in Ketchum. The gallery is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Sunspot Gallery is featuring the Work of Art Wright, head of the Idaho State University photography program. Wright's "Photographs from Latin America" will be displayed through March 30 at the gallery next to the CSI library in the Taylor Administration Building. Hours are from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays.

WENDLELL — Lois Harms will display a selection of her art work at the Idaho First National Bank in Wendell during March. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

WENDELL — Nadine Conrad, Gooding artist, will exhibit Idaho landscapes, animals and florals during March at the Farmers National Bank in Wendell. Bank hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday.

Music and Dancing

BOISE — George Burns and Helen Reddy will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Boise State University Pavilion. Admission is \$12.50 per person. Reserve tickets are available at the pavilion box office.

BUHL — The Magic Valley Snake River

Alliance and the Twin Falls Alliance will hold a St. Patrick's Day dance at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Jaycee Hall. Music will be provided by the blue grass country band, "Whitewater." Tickets are \$2 per person and \$5 per couple.

BUHL — A public dance for senior citizens will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, at the West End Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main in Buhl. Haak's Band will provide the music.

BURIEY — The Brigham Young University a cappella choir will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Burley High School.

EDEN — The Magic Squares Dance Club will meet today for an intermediate workshop at 7 p.m. and a basic class at 8:30 p.m. at the Anderson Campground, located at the Eden exit of I-84. Gerald Hurst will be the caller.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers association will hold a benefit show at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26, at the Filer High School Auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to the Ma-Tre-Val Council of the Scenic Fire association. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2.50 for senior citizens. Children under 10 will be admitted free.

JACKPOT — "The Walkers," a musical-comedy group, will perform through March 20 at Cactus Pete's casino in Jackpot. "The Mugglestons" will perform March 21 through 27. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JACKPOT — "Miller and Meyer" is performing at Barton's Club 23 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 5:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

SUN VALLEY — Lynette Hart and Roberto Valdez will give a piano and violin "Music in Gallery" concert at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, March 20, at the Sun Valley Center

Gallery. Tickets, \$5 per person, are available at the gallery or at the Snug in Ketchum.

TWIN FALLS — The "Stallion" band is playing today and Saturday at Diamond Field Jack's lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Recording artists David Lyle, Carrie Ann Evans and Teddy Ray Jones, and the King's Witness Trio will perform in a "Gospel Night" concert at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts at 505 Second Ave. in Twin Falls. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, are available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Jamestown College Choir will give a concert at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church. An offering will be taken.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. The music will be provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partner's organization will hold an open house and dance Saturday in the DAV Hall on the corner of Shop and Harrison Streets in observance of the National Parents Without Partners membership month. The open house will begin at 8 p.m., and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the First Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — Belinda Bowler, Mountain Bluebird recording artist, and Rich Brobertson, guitarist and singer, will present a concert at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts at 505 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Tickets, \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will present the 10th anniversary Palm Sunday Concert at 3:15 p.m., Sunday, March 27, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$2 per person, may be purchased from members of the chorale and will be sold at the door.

Lectures and Seminars

BUHL — Gayle Warner-Barigar, illustrator, and John Fraser, author, will give slide presentations and readings of their new children's book "The Garden Plot" at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 19, at the HeArt Gallery and Tuesday Framing at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — The Dilettantes of Magic Valley will present the 23th anniversary production of "Carousel" at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and seniors, are available at the door. A 25th anniversary celebration will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Club. Price is \$4 per plate. Crew members and participants in all phases of the 25 productions are invited to attend.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — The Junior Club Arts and Crafts Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the YFCA building. Admission price is 50 cents per person. Craft and homemade items and refreshments, including homemade pie, will be sold.

Fiddle

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in their sides, pieces missing, cracks in their tops and bottoms and all sorts of other things wrong. We fix them as close to new as we can," he said.

When asked if there is anything different about making violins today, Daniels said, "Since the violin was designed into its definitive form almost 400 years ago, there have been only a few changes to the instrument. The necks of violins, violas and cellos have become a little longer because people are larger and the positions for playing these instruments have altered slightly."

Daniels said the greatest thing that ever happened to him was in the 1960s — at one of the International

Violin and Guitar Makers Association contests. He entered one of his violins and tied in points for first place with a Stradivari.

Whatever happened to the first violin Daniels made? He's not sure and remembers only that at that particular time in his life, he was living on a farm and was trying to be a good farmer. The electricity had just been brought into the area and he traded his violin to Claude Brown for a range, refrigerator and washing machine.

None of the Daniels' children or their 20 grandchildren seem particularly interested in music or playing a violin or other stringed instrument, but the Daniels' violins are being played all across the United States.

Cowboy

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"That was the winter when hundreds of thousands of cattle died and the cattle industry collapsed. Band wire had been invented and the open range died," said Ms. Maar. "They no longer had the enormous trail drives that took the cowboys from Texas to Kansas, where they put cattle on the trains."

The second section deals with the myth of the cowboy fostered by dime novels, Buffalo Bill, staged paintings and pictures, moralistic movies and television cowboy shows with Gene Autry and Roy Rogers, and cowboy songs like the Sons of the Pioneers' "Hold That Critter Down."

"We also talk about Teddy Roosevelt as the national cowboy. He thoroughly exploited his image of the cowboy," said Ms. Maar.


The third major category deals with the modern cowboy and ranching, along with his popularity in today's advertisements and clothing styles.

"With the image of a cowboy, you can pretty much sell anything," she said. "But that had been done about 100 years ago and then faded out. But now it has been revived."

Some of the exhibits show the modern-day use of cowboys to sell everything from Japanese cars to beer and blue jeans.

Autry, Roy Rogers and Dale Evans are among the invited guests to a gala reception planned two days before the public opening of the exhibition. A symposium held in conjunction with the exhibit will include Leon Collee of Texas — the first Afro-American rodeo champion.

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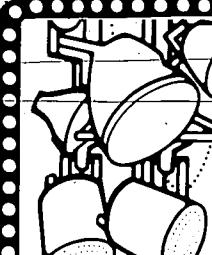
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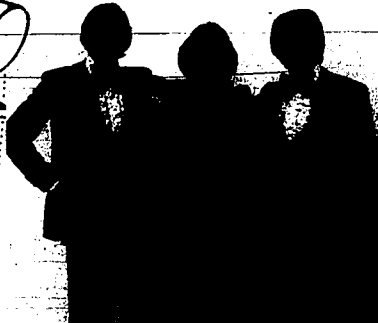
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Academy slates gospel, folk shows



Carrie Evans and David Lyle

The Renaissance Academy of the Arts will continue its busy concert schedule with shows tonight and again next week. Tonight's offering will feature the gospel music of "King's Witness Trio." David Lyle and Carrie Evans and Teddy Ray Jones.

Idaho musicians Belinda Bowler and Rich Brotherton will perform Wednesday. Lyle and Evans, a husband and wife team, are from Mountain Home where they are involved in a full-time gospel music ministry. David Lyle is one of the founding members of the group, "Tarwater." His wife joined that group in 1977. She sings and writes the words to about three-fourths of their songs.

Jones, also a member of "Tarwater," is well-known for his fiddle playing and song writing. He is an associate pastor of the Christian Center at Mountain Home and plays with the group "Whitewater." He also does solo gospel concerts throughout the Northwest.

The "King's Witness Trio" is a southern gospel group originally from Florida, but now based in Twin

Falls. The group consists of Larry Jones and his sons Jeff, Stephen and occasionally Dwan.

Wednesday's concert will shift gears to folk music drawn from a diverse background. Bowler, a longtime Idaho resident, is prominent among the state's musicians. She has recorded with the Braun Brothers, was featured in the Idaho Sampler album and is working on an album of her own that will be released this summer.

She will perform songs of her own and works of such artists as Woody Guthrie, Jackson Brown, Joni Mitchell, Jerry Jeff Walker and Bonnie Raitt.

Brotherton, originally from Augusta, Ga., now lives at Boise. He studied music at Colorado College and traveled in Ireland, where he studied the Irish folk music he now performs. He also includes traditional American folk songs in his act.

There will be shows at 7 and 9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 734-0719 for reservations.

Teenagers advised to avoid smoking

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son sent away for your booklet "What Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," and I happened to pick it up.

Your message on smoking was something I wish every teen-ager could read. You would be doing your young readers a big favor by printing it in your column. Will you please consider it?

—MARK'S DAD

DEAR DAD: Consider it "considered." Here it is:

ON SMOKING: You certainly know by now what doctors say about smoking: that it contributes to lung cancer, heart disease and emphysema (impairment of breathing). In other words, it's bad for your health.

So, let's look at it as a habit. Smoking makes your breath smell, your clothes (and you) stink and your fingers yellow. It's also expensive.

It makes non-smokers avoid you, particularly indoors. More and more, smokers are becoming social outcasts. It is, to put it bluntly, a stupid habit. It does nothing FOR you, a lot of things TO you, and drives others FROM you.

If you want to smoke because you

think it looks "grown-up" — don't. If you're sneaking it, how "grown-up" are you?

Boys, if you begin smoking to prove you are a man, 30 years later you will try to quit for the same reasons.

Girls, a startling number of boys and men have told me they prefer girls and women who don't smoke.

So your grandfather smoked like a chimney and he lived to the ripe old age of 82. Well, good for Grampa. He was one of the lucky ones. Maybe you'll inherit Grandpa's luck. And maybe you won't. It's a fact that nicotine is habit-forming, causes cancer in mice, and it offends others, so... what's the sense?

Millions of smokers already have kicked the habit. If you smoke, quit. If you don't smoke, don't start. Never mind that "everybody else" smokes. They don't. And even if they did, why be as stupid as "everybody else"? Abigail VanBuren

Family act booked at Cactus Pete's

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — Cactus Pete's Casino will bring a little piece of the Las Vegas strip to the wilds of northern Nevada this weekend.

The Walkers, a show business team of two brothers and a sister, will perform their Vegas-style music and comedy/review through Sunday.

The family team — Kathy, Bill and

Greg — specialize in humorous impersonations of show-business personalities such as Barbara Streisand, the Chipmunks, Dolly Parton, and Sammy Davis Jr.

But it's all for fun, they say. Starting with high school plays and weekend engagements near Pittsburgh, they just grew up doing imitations.

One thing led to another, and they now are regular attractions at the Holiday Casino Hotel in Las Vegas.

Coming to Jackpot is an unexpected challenge. It was an experiment for the Casino to book such a sophisticated Vegas-style act into its convention center, says the group's manager, Keith Evans.

But the Walkers have been pleasantly surprised. "People are more impressed with entertainment here," says Kathy.

She says that she expected casino-goers to be looking for a

country act. But since the team has relaxed and done what they know best, they have been warmly received, she says.

"It's almost like doing a cruise," says Greg. "There's more of a family feeling up here."

The Walkers are backed by the same band as The Osmonds, they say. There will be two shows nightly at Cactus Pete's, at 8 and 10 p.m.

ISU choir, madrigal singers set local concert

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State University Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

Both groups, directed by Greg Detweiler, will sing a variety of numbers, ranging from sacred choral literature to contemporary pieces. The concert is free and the public is invited.

The 50-voice concert choir will sing several sacred numbers, including

"Te Deum" by Mozart, "Saul" by Hovland, "Let All the Peoples Praise the Lord" by Dressler, "David's Lamentation" by Billings and "Why Art Thou So Heavy, O My Soul?" by Loesser.

They also will present a spring section, featuring songs about early spring, the primrose, nightingale and love. A group of spirituals and folk songs, including "Gentle Annie" will conclude their program.

The Madrigal Singers will present a variety of numbers on specific

themes, concluding with a group of "just-for-fun pieces about animals" which consists of a humorous look at crickets, birds and sounds of the animal kingdom.

Detweiler, of Hummelstown, Pa., is in his first year as director of choirs and instruction of voice, conducting and music education at ISU. He has sung with the U.S. Army Soldiers' Chorus and with such choral names as Robert Shaw and Fred Waring.

He received his B.S. degree in instrumental and vocal music educa-

tion with a performing emphasis in voice from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa., and his master's degree in choral music from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He is a doctor of musical arts candidate in choral music with a minor in voice at the Urbana school.

He previously taught secondary music education in Harrisburg and at Mercer University, Macon, Ga., and has sung with the Atlanta Symphonic Orchestra chorus and the Atlanta Chamber-chorus conducted by Robert Shaw.

Guide takes long look at colleges

By PEGGY CONSTANTINE
The Chicago Sun-Times

It was irksome to read this description of my alma mater, Duke University, in "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges: Ninth Edition, 1983-84," compiled and edited by the staff of the Yale Daily News (Congdon & Weed, \$9.95). "Rumor has it that the lime-green steps at Duke are designed to wear rapidly in order to give the campus an aura of great age...."

Nor will parents of the college-bound be reassured to learn that drugs are almost an elective course on some campuses.

But this is not a guide for alums or parents. It's by students for incoming students, containing practical (and often funny) evaluations of campus institutions and activities, student types, food and housing and how strict professors really are.

As the introduction puts it: "The Insider's Guide turns not to the generals — the college administrators — but to the people out there in the academic foxholes, the students themselves.... We want to apologize for shattering any illusions. But the fact is that many students, even at the 'best' colleges, regard classes and books as annoying details."

edited the ninth edition but has graduated and gone to New York City. They mix irreverence and facts neatly in reviewing 348 U.S. colleges and universities from coast to coast. None, not even Yale, is free from a snide poke.

The jokes will be fewer next year, Mall said. "Insiders' Guide" was extremely tongue-in-cheek when it started — "Tight Hippies and No Comprehensiveness. But it has grown much more serious. Students are more interested in shopping for colleges."

Thus the guide offers information on school populations, costs, financial aid possibilities and student-professor ratios, obtained from admission directors.

The information is accumulated in two ways, Mall said. First, they send a letter to college newspapers asking the editor to write a commentary on the school as well as solicit other

student reviews. And the editors ask fellow Yale students to write to friends at other schools or about schools near their homes.

A lot of editing is required. "We've gotten things we simply cannot use from people who use the review as a platform for their own publicity, or from students just so alienated that they could not give us any kind of unbiased picture," Mall said.

A helpful addition to this year's guide are lists of colleges under such headings such as "Prestigious," "Single-Sex," "Some Strict Colleges (Behavioral Expectation)" and colleges strong in such sports as baseball, crew, cricket and tennis.

The idea came from publisher Thomas Congdon, himself a Yale, and it's as good a place as any for a prospective student to start a search for a college to match interests.

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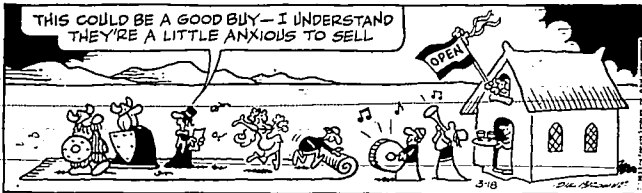
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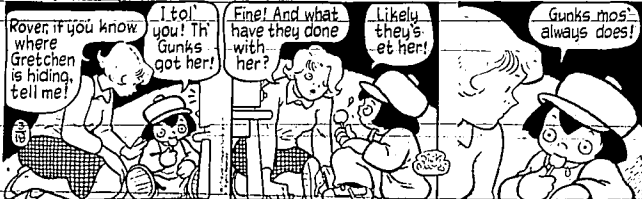
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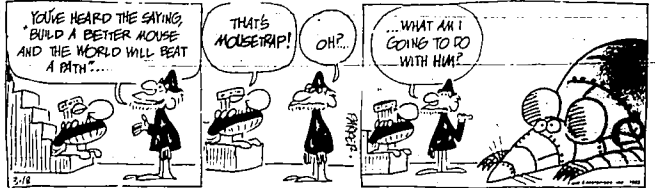
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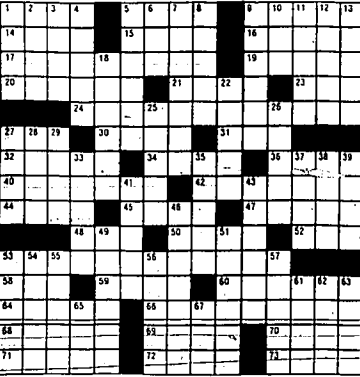
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Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Precious stones
 - 5 Shopper's delight
 - 9 Heroic tales
 - 14 Diva's song
 - 15 Block up
 - 16 Separately
 - 17 Applying shaving cream
 - 19 At no time
 - 20 A king of the Huns
 - 21 Urge on
 - 23 Greek letter
 - 24 Millieu for a kegger
 - 27 Base
 - 30 Schrödinger
 - 31 Building cheer
 - 32 Emanated
 - 34 Stravinsky
 - 36 Jeton's ship
 - 40 English politician
 - 42 Elevating
 - 44 Flizzy drink
 - 45 Flashing rod spool
 - 47 Himalayan country
 - 48 Hasted
 - 50 Shows agreement
 - 52 Lamb's mother
 - 53 Millieu for a diet
 - 56 Vehicle
 - 59 Fruit
 - 60 Willingly
 - 64 Egg-shaped
 - 67 Colleen
 - 68 Ceruso was one
 - 69 Old Greek cry
 - 70 Sea eagle
 - 71 Hackneyed
 - 72 Dregs
 - 73 Back-part
- DOWN**
- 1 Festival
 - 2 Part of OED
 - 3 Catcher's glove
 - 4 Indian title for a European
 - 5 Scribble
 - 6 Bats of MacGraw
 - 7 Yearning
 - 8 Incite
 - 9 Footwear
 - 10 Primate
 - 11 Judge's mallet
 - 12 Mountain ridge
 - 13 Roam aimlessly
 - 18 Ran off
 - 22 Greek market
 - 25 Singer
 - 26 Rental
 - 27 Document
 - 28 Yes
 - 29 Lumber
 - 33 Team
 - 35 Ship deck
 - 37 Ready to pick
 - 38 Bibble
 - 39 Cakes
 - 41 Ford or Pyle
 - 43 Shoe part
 - 46 Elch
 - 49 Electric current
 - 51 Motherless calves
 - 53 George C.
 - 54 Heats of
 - 55 Modern Persian
 - 56 Seedless
 - 57 One-way
 - 57 Not now
 - 61 Dreadful
 - 62 Home-of
 - 63 Belgian river
 - 65 Inland
 - 67 Fish eggs
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- DOMINUS** **RESIS** **BRITNO**
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

What does "spring fever" mean to you? To some, it's a lethargic yearning to escape work and languish in the sun. To others, it's a burst of energy that calls for cleaning out the garage or whatever. Spring fever, like cleave, can mean its opposite, depending.

Cotton is a fairly common first name in the South, so you might not be surprised to learn there's a fellow named Cotton Ball in Little Rock, Ark., and another named Cotton Wood at Atlanta, Ga.

Am told the security-conscious clothiers have just come up with a bulletproof evening gown.

SURF TALK

Q. In the lingo of the surfers, what's a "foad"?
 A. A deadly dangerous ocean wave. Foad is an acronym for Take Off and Die.

Q. How much does Medicare pay for a gall bladder operation?
 A. Depends on where. In Findley, Ohio, maybe

\$400. In Beverly Hills, Calif., as much as \$1,000.

Q. How come a police van is called a "Paddy Wagon"?
 A. Alludes to the Irish policemen of yesteryear, so many of whom were affectionately nicknamed Paddy.

SMELL A FRIEND

Sighted scientists recently learned what the blind long have known: It's possible to recognize your friends and close relatives by your sense of smell alone.

Some male spiders attach a string to the web of the desired female spider and pluck out a mating song on that string.

Yes, a lawyer legally can charge you, too; for the time it takes said lawyer to draw up your bill.

First humans to wear any sort of clothing plined it in place with thorns. Fish bones came later.

The IQs of stufferers on the average are 14 points higher than the national average.

In Leeds, England, lives a lady named Ann Chovy.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make long-range plans to gain your fondest aims in the future. Accept conflicting views you may have with opponents in a philosophical manner. Be more thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss with associates any new ideas you have and they can be helpful to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling "regular" duties in a precise manner can lead to a greater income. Come to a fine agreement with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with those whom you want to

enjoy more pleasure with in the days ahead. Make this a worthwhile day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Allow time to engage in recreational activities you enjoy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to contact relatives and allies and gain cooperation for a worthwhile plan you have in mind. Discuss it wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine

day for making new investments. Attend careful study. Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use diplomacy instead of forcefulness with loved one and have increased harmony. Evening is fine for being with good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get in touch with experts in your own field of endeavor and improve your plans for the future with their aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your true aims are and then you can gain them by making wise moves and decisions. Use common sense.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Analyze your true position and make plans to have a greater income in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A clever person can give you some pointers on a new project you have in

mind. Express happiness with loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperation is the keynote today, whether in personal or business dealings. Show more devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very artistic and should be trained along such lines for best results in lifetime. Teach how to handle money matters early in life. Spiritual training is important. A good family life in this chart.

'Living Dangerously' one of the best

By ROGER EBERT
The Chicago Sun-Times

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY, starring Mel Gibson, Linda Hunt, Sigourney Weaver, Michael Murphy, Noel Ferrer and Bill Kerr. 4 stars.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" achieves one of the best re-creations of an exotic locale I've ever seen in a movie. It takes us to Indonesia in the middle 1960s, a time when the Sukarno regime was shaky and the war in Vietnam was just heating up. It takes us into the life of a foreign correspondent, a radio reporter from Australia, who has just arrived in Jakarta, and who thrives in an atmosphere heady with danger.

How is this atmosphere created by Peter Weir, the director? He plunges into it headfirst. He doesn't pause for travelogue shots. He thrusts us immediately into the middle of the action — into a community of expatriates, journalists and embassy people who hang out in the same bars, restaurants and clubs, and speculate hungrily on the possibility that Sukarno might be deposed. That would be a really big



story, a corrective for their vague feelings of being stuck in a backwater.

Guy Hamilton, the journalist (Mel Gibson), is a lanky, Kennedyesque, chain-smoking young man who has a fix on excitement. He doesn't know the ropes in Indonesia, but he learns them quickly enough, from a dwarfish character named Billy. Kwan, Billy is half Oriental and half European, and knows everybody and can tell you where all the bodies are buried. He has a warm smile and a way of encouraging you to do your best, and if you sometimes suspect he has unorthodox political

connections — well, he hasn't crossed you yet. In all the diplomatic receptions he's a familiar sight in his gaudy tropical shirts.

"The Year of Living Dangerously" follows Guy and Billy as they become friends, and something more than friends; they begin to share a common humanity and respect. Billy gets Guy a good interview with the local Communist Party chief. He even introduces Guy to Jill Bryant (Sigourney Weaver), a British attaché with two weeks left on her tour. As the revolution creeps closer, as the stories get bigger, Guy and Jill become lovers and Billy, who once opposed to Jill, begins to feel pushed aside.

This sounds no doubt, like a foreign correspondent plot from the 1940s. It is not. "The Year of Living Dangerously" is a wonderfully complex film about personalities more than events, and we really share the feeling of living in that place: at that time. It does for Indonesia what Bogdanovich's "Saint Jack" did for Singapore. The direction is masterful. Weir (whose credits include "Picnic at Hanging Rock") is as good with quiet little scenes (like Billy's visit to a dying child) as big, violent ones (like a

thrilling attempt by Guy and Billy to film a riot).

The performances of the movie are a good fit with Weir's direction, and his casting of the Billy Kwan character is a key to how the film works. Billy is so small and mercurial, likable and complicated and exotic, makes Indonesia seem more foreign and intriguing than any number of standard travelogue shots possibly could. That means that when the travelogue shots do come (and they do, breathtakingly, when Gibson makes a trip into the countryside), they're not just scenery; they do their work for the film because Weir has so convincingly placed us in Indonesia.

Billy Kwan is played, astonishingly, by a woman — Linda Hunt, a New York stage actress who enters the role so fully that it never occurs to us that she is not a man, a Eurasian and a dwarf. This is what great acting is, a magical transformation of one person into another. Mel Gibson of "The Road Warrior" is just right as a basically conventional guy with an obsessive streak of risk-taking. Sigourney Weaver has a less interesting role but is always an interesting actress. This is one of the year's best films.

Guitarist Clapton 'makes a change'

By PATRICK ERCOLANO
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Sleepy John Estes' "Everybody Oughta Make a Change" kicks off Eric Clapton's new album, "Money and Cigarettes" (Warner Bros., 23773-1). Apparently, Clapton took the advice, for the LP is a definite and welcome change from his last several efforts.

Through his stints with John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and the seminal rock trio Cream, Clapton carved a reputation in the 1960s as rock's leading guitarist. Clapton reached the point where fans were scribbling graffiti and sporting buttons that read "Clapton is God" (which suggests a variation on an old joke: Two angels in Heaven are watching a very intense air guitarist. "Who's that?" the newer of the angels asks. "Oh," says the other, "that's God. He thinks he's Eric Clapton.")

Imagine trying to live up to such an image, and you begin to understand Clapton's plight. After making the classic "Layla" LP with Derek and the Dominos in 1972, he checked out for a while. His next studio recording, "461 Ocean Boulevard" (1974), was a retrenchment from his old image and from his acid-rock pyrotechnics. The album was laid back and for the most part enjoyable, but it lacked the fire of his earlier discs. That sums up his subsequent releases, too.

"Money and Cigarettes" has prompted some reviewers to compare it to Clapton's work from the "Layla" era. It might be more accurate to place the new album on a middle ground between the impassioned "Layla" and the subdued — and aptly titled — "Slowhand" of 1978.

This new LP is laid-back rock with a blue tinge and a little extra oomph. The latter is supplied by the best band Clapton has recorded or performed with in more than a decade. Donald "Duck" Dunn, originally of Booker T. and the MGs, plays bass, and Roger Hawkins mans the drums. To that hot rhythm section add two of the top guitarists besides Clapton in the business: Ry Cooder and Albert Lee, who also plays keyboards on the record.

Such good company has to inspire a musician, and clearly Clapton's leads, as well as his vocals, surpass any he has done in a dog's age. His fretwork, including some slide, doesn't fall into Cream-esque self-indulgence; rather, like any intelligent, disciplined player, he stakes out a certain amount of space for a lead and then fills it with just the proper kind and number of notes.

Most of the leads are handled by Clapton, while Cooder, with his unmistakable slide, and Lee dish out signature riffs or rhythm. It's a testament to Clapton's name and talent that such first-rate guitarists would accept backing roles. Printed on the album's inner sleeve are the lyrics. Thanks but no thanks; the words are just along for the ride. (Clapton tangles his smiles in one song, singing, "I'm like a man on fire, a man overboard." Cate tried, burning up and drowning at the same time.

Small British speaker an excellent bargain

By RICH WARREN
The Chicago Sun-Times

The British pound is sinking faster than the Titanic, which is great news for American ears. An example of this good fortune for us is the Mission 70.

Huntingdon, England, seems to be the mecca for the British audiophile, occupied by Meridian, Quad and Mission. However, the industry is so small that you won't notice any audio factories in this quaint village, which gave birth to Oliver Cromwell.

Mission, a relatively young company, gained recognition with its full-size loudspeakers. No doubt it will receive equal recognition as the manufacturer of one of the few small, inexpensive British speakers — with that understated British sound — its major competition is the Celestion D1100, also from Britain.

The Mission 70 is a bit more than a foot high and 8 inches wide and deep. Its distinctive appearance comes from being wrapped in brown cloth, with a mere trim of walnut-grain vinyl around the rear of the enclosure. This sealed system uses a mere 4-inch woofer and a 1-inch tweeter. There are no level adjustments.

Many small speakers tend to shriek. Mission chooses to err on the side of slightly subdued high frequencies. The treble is there; it just seems mildly muted. There's a smoothness that can really be appreciated when



coming from such a small speaker. Occasionally the 70 seems to thicken some female voices and muddy some male voices.

Even when the Mission 70s are not flush with the wall, they reproduce bass respectably. String basses buried in the recording mix are clearly audible.

These are bookshelf speakers for a modest room. When placed on stands in a large room, their attributes fade. The Mission 70s will play loudly, but they sound best at moderate volume. The shape and design make them blend right into even a shallow shelf.

The Mission 70 would be a fine speaker at \$100 a pair; the fact that it sells for \$199 a pair makes it an outstanding bargain.

Brief reviews

From Times-News wire services

GANDHI Richard Attenborough's epic labor of love about the Indian lawyer (Ben Kingsley) who became the beloved spiritual and political leader of India compares with the classic films "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago" in its ability to paint a strong human story on a very large canvas. Kingsley's portrayal is done so well that there is a genuine feeling of Gandhi on the screen. With Candice Bergen, Sir John Gielgud and Trevor Howard. Rated PG. 4 stars.

LET'S SPEND THE NIGHT TOGETHER. Essentially a concert film of the Rolling Stones' U.S. tour, directed by Hal Ashby. It's a cinematic Top 40 with Jagger and the Stones performing many of their best-known hits. If that's what you want, you'll probably have a good time. Otherwise, it gets tiresome. Rated PG. 2½ stars.

LORDS OF DISCIPLINE. David Keith stars as a cadet in a South Carolina military academy in 1964 who discovers a lot of hypocrisy in the school's standards. Rated R. 2 stars.

TOOTSIE: More than the year's

funniest film. "Tootsie" also is a celebration of the actor's life and a sly comment on sexual role-playing with Dustin Hoffman in a brilliant double role as an actor so desperate for work he takes a job as actress without anyone on the soap opera knowing he's a man. Of all of the holiday pictures, this is the one to see first. PG. 4 stars.

TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER: A "Citizen Kane" type of biographical investigation is taken to the life of Inspector Clouseau in a pastiche of clips and outtakes from the late Peter Sellers' "Pink Panther" movies. Some high spots and some lows. A lampooning of Pac-Man fever in the title credits is one of the funnier bits. Your enjoyment of the film will vary directly with how much of a fan you were of the series in the first place. PG. 2½ stars.

THE YEAR OF LIVING DANGEROUSLY. A gripping, fast-paced romantic adventure set against the background of the 1963 Indonesian Civil War. Starring Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Michael Murphy. Directed by Peter Weir. Rated PG. 4 stars.

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148—Wheel Drives

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How do you play today's trump suit? If you are sure you know the answer, look again. A stiff opinion is not always justified by the odds. Dummy's diamond ace wins and a low trump is led from dummy. East playing the deuce. What card should South play?

Before deciding there are several things to consider. Obviously, South must lose one spade trick so the problem boils down to how best to avoid three trump losers.

If trumps are 2-2, it doesn't matter how South plays the trump suit. The opponents will get two trumps and one spade and South makes his vulnerable game.

If trumps are 4-0, one again it doesn't matter. The defense will score three trump tricks and the game will fall one short.

The important distributions are when trumps are 3-1 and West has the singleton trump. In these cases, West can hold a singleton 10 or a singleton high queen.

If West holds a singleton 10, the play of the jack or queen will win. If West has a singleton ace or king, the play of the jack or queen will lose three trump tricks.

Either of two singleton high honors occurs twice as often as a singleton 10, therefore, the fitness of South's six is the best play.

After the deep finesse goes to West's singleton ace, as a singleton 10, there are two possible answers. One spare. Introduce the major suit at the one level. Had North opened one heart, the hand is worth only one bid and the raise of the known five card heart suit is more constructive.

- NORTH 1-1-A 98432 543 AKQ WEST 476 AKK 109743 AK85 842 EAST 4J10 AK102 AK865 9763 SOUTH AK5 QJ9876 AKK

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East Pass 2W Pass 2W Pass 2W Pass 2W Pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

king, South wins the next trick and drives out East's ace to hold his losses to only three tricks.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 3-1-8-B

- 98432 543 AKQ WEST 476 AKK 109743 AK85 842 EAST 4J10 AK102 AK865 9763 SOUTH AK5 QJ9876 AKK

North: South

ANSWER: One spare. Introduce the major suit at the one level. Had North opened one heart, the hand is worth only one bid and the raise of the known five card heart suit is more constructive.

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160—Autos—Dodge

For Sale 1977 Dodge Dart, V6, good condition. Best offer. 323-9566. 1967 DODGE Station Wagon Very good cond. 324-5565. 162—Autos—Fords

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175—Auto Dealers

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148—Antique Autos

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154—Autos—Chevrolet

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FINAL CLEARANCE 1982 CHEVROLETS

Table listing various 1982 Chevrolet models and their prices. Includes: 1982 CHEVETTE 2 DOOR HATCHBACK \$6413, 1982 CAVALIER 4 DOOR STATION WAGON \$7849, 1982 CAVALIER 4 DOOR SEDAN \$7653, 1982 CAMARO BERLINETTA COUPE \$11,445, 1982 LUV DIESEL PICKUP \$7421, 1982 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESEL PICKUP \$9999, 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$9892, 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$6621, 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP \$10,850, 1982 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON DIESEL PICKUP \$11,586.

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<p>6:30</p> <p>(7) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE) (8) PERSONAL FINANCE (WED) (9) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (THU) (10) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY (FRI) (11) MOVIE SHOW MY 17TH SUMMER (THU)</p> <p>6:35</p> <p>(8) THAT GIRL</p> <p>7:00</p> <p>(2) (3) (4) (11) TODAY (5) PNHHEEL (6) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (7) DAYWATCH (9) SESAME STREET (M) (12) POPEYE (13) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (MON) (14) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE) (15) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (WED) (16) GYMNASTICS (THU) (17) SPORTSWOMAN (FRI) (18) CALLOPHE HBO MOVIE (MON, THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (TUE, FRI) CINEMAX MARSHALL EFRON'S ENCHANTED CAMPFIRE (MON)</p> <p>7:05</p> <p>(1) MOVIE</p> <p>7:15</p> <p>(8) AM. WEATHER</p> <p>7:30</p> <p>(1) LAP QUILTING (MON) (2) IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (TUE) (3) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT (WED, FRI) (4) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (5) BRIDESHAD REVISITED (FRI) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (13) SKI SCHOOL (MON) (14) TEEN SPORTSCENE (TUE) (15) SPORTSFORUM (WED) HBO MISUNDERSTOOD MONSTERS (WED) SHOW CROSSBAR (MON) SHOW THREE TALES DARK AND DANGEROUS (TUE) SHOW CLOWN WRITE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON) CINEMAX THE TINDERBOX (WED) CINEMAX PADDINGTON GOES TO THE MOVIES (THU)</p> <p>8:00</p> <p>(1) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (3) MORNING BREAK (4) ROMPER ROOM (7) OVER EASY (8) 700 CLUB (9) MOVIE (12) BULLWINKLE (13) SPORTSCENTER (MON-THU) (14) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) (15) SONYA HBO CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE) HBO MISUNDERSTOOD MONSTERS (FRI) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (WED) CINEMAX MARSHALL EFRON'S ENCHANTED CAMPFIRE (THU) CINEMAX THE UNWANTED (FRI)</p> <p>8:30</p> <p>(3) (4) (7) CHILD'S PLAY (5) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (M) (7) FIGURING IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW CROSSBAR (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>9:00</p> <p>(1) (2) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (4) BEARING ETC. (TUE) (5) MISTER ROGERS (F)</p>	<p>(4) (5) (11) DONAHUE (6) DAYWATCH (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (13) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (12) JIM BAKKER (14) NBA BASKETBALL (MON) (15) FOOTBALL (TUE) (16) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) (17) TOP RANK BOXING (THU) (18) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) SHOW MOVIE (THU) SHOW JAMBOREE IN THE HILLS (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) 9:05 (1) PERRY MASON (MON-WED, FRI) 9:30 (7) MARY TYLER MOORE (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) SALE OF THE CENTURY (10) ANOTHER LIFE (11) TENNIS (WED) (12) CORPORATION STREET SHOW MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE) 9:35 (2) WOMAN WATCH (THU) 10:00 (3) (4) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (7) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (10) SESAME STREET (M) (11) (5) FAMILY FEUD (6) TAKE-TWO (8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (9) MOVIE (12) JIMMY SWAGGART (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) (14) BRIDESHAD REVISITED HBO BLONDE (TUE) 10:05 (1) PEOPLE NOW 10:30 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (8) RYAN'S HOPE (4) JOE'S WILD (5) HT MAN (12) THE VIRGINIAN SHOW AEROBIC (MON, WED, FRI) 11:00 (2) TATTLETALES (3) HOUR MAGAZINE (4) CAPITOL (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (6) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (9) JUST MEN (10) DONAHUE (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT (12) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (13) BRIDESHAD REVISITED (TUE-FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) HBO SEPARATE TABLES (WED) HBO STRIPPERS (FRI) SHOW CINEMAX MOVIE</p> <p>11:05</p> <p>(1) MOVIE</p> <p>11:30</p> <p>(3) (4) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS (7) TIC TAC DOUGH (8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (10) USFL FOOTBALL (11) SKI SCHOOL (THU)</p> <p>AFTERNOON</p> <p>12:00</p> <p>(2) (3) (7) NEWS (8) TODAY'S SPECIAL (9) (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (10) (5) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS (8) YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH (MON) (9) BEARING ETC. (TUE) (11) MY LITTLE MARGE (WED, THU)</p>	<p>(4) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (7) DICK VAN DYKE (12) PERRY MASON (13) SIV ATHLETIC (TUE) (14) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU, FRI) (15) ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MOVIE (FRI)</p> <p>12:30</p> <p>(2) (3) (11) CAPITOL (7) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (8) NEWS (9) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (MON, WED) (10) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (TUE, THU) (11) IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (FRI) (12) JUST MEN (13) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (14) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (15) SONYA (16) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (17) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) (18) ANDY GRIFFITH (19) PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (R) (TUE) (20) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) (21) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (22) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) HBO FIGURE SKATING (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, THU)</p> <p>1:00</p> <p>(2) (3) (7) (11) GUIDING LIGHT (8) SALE OF THE CENTURY (9) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (10) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (11) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (13) GETTING ORGANIZED (14) AFTERNOON BREAK (15) FANTASY (16) 700 CLUB (17) DREAM OF JEANNE (MON-THU) (18) BASEBALL (FRI) - 5:2 (12) DANIEL BOONE (13) BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS (R) (TUE) (14) LET'S MAKE A DEAL HBO MOVIE (MON-WED) SHOW MOVIE (MON-WED, FRI) SHOW PAJAMA TOPS (THU)</p> <p>1:05</p> <p>(1) FUNTIME</p> <p>1:30</p> <p>(2) HT MAN (3) STUDIO SEE (4) PINK PANTHER (MON-THU) (5) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, FRI) CINEMAX AFI SHOWCASE (TUE)</p> <p>1:35</p> <p>(1) THE FLINTSTONES 2:00 (2) THE WALTONS (3) (4) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (8) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (9) EDGE OF NIGHT (10) NEWSLINE (11) MOVIE (12) ANOTHER LIFE (13) SUPERFRIENDS (MON-THU) (12) RICHARD SIMMONS (10) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (TUE) (11) F.A. COCKER (THU) (13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (FRI) (14) ALIVE AND WELL! HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEDOX (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>2:05</p> <p>(1) THE MUNSTERS</p> <p>2:30</p> <p>(1) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (2) THE THIRD EYE (TUE) (3) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS (5) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT</p>	<p>(3) DATING GAME (7) BULLSEYE (12) SMOOZY DOO (MON-THU) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH (14) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON) (15) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) HBO MOVIE (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>2:45</p> <p>(1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER</p> <p>2:45-3:00</p> <p>(1) GYMNASTICS (MON) CHAIN REACT 3:00 (2) CHPS PATROL (3) (4) (7) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (8) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (9) THE MUPPETS (MON-WED, FRI) (10) SHOW MOVIE (THU) (11) GULL IN THE SKULLY (12) NEWSWATCH (13) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (14) LAP QUILTING (MON) (15) USH ALEX FOLDS (17) THE TIME HAS COME (WED) (12) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (13) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) (14) CHAIN REACTION (9) THE MUPPETS (MON-THU) (12) I LOVE LUCY (10) POCKET BILLIARDS (R) (WED) (11) NINE SPORTSCENE (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO GEORGE JONES: WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS (TUE) SHOW AEROBIC (WED, FRI)</p> <p>3:05</p> <p>(1) THE BRADY BUNCH SHOW MOVIE (TUE)</p> <p>3:15</p> <p>SHOW AEROBIC (MON)</p> <p>3:30</p> <p>(1) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (2) TOM AND JERRY (MON-WED, FRI) (3) THE WALTONS (4) MISTER ROGERS (R) (5) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (7) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON-THU) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (13) SPORTSFORUM (THU) HBO MOVIE (WED, THU) SHOW PAJAMA TOPS (MON) SHOW MY 17TH SUMMER (WED) SHOW MOVIE (FRI) CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM (WED)</p> <p>3:35</p> <p>(1) STARCARD (MON) (2) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)</p> <p>3:45</p> <p>(1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (MON)</p> <p>4:00</p> <p>(1) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (MON) (4) MATT AND JENNY (TUE, THU) (5) KIDS' WRITES (WED, FRI) (6) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED, FRI) (7) (8) SESAME STREET (M) (9) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (10) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (11) SCOOBY DOO (12) RUCK ROGERS (13) THE JEFFERSONS (14) TIC TAC DOUGH (15) THE MUPPETS (FRI) (12) POPEYE (16) FUTURE SPORT (MON) (17) THE FRAY (WED) (18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (THU, FRI)</p> <p>4:05</p> <p>(1) THE MOVIES (THU) 4:05 (2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (6) BARNEY MILLER (MON, WED-FRI) (7) CBS NEWS (TUE) (8) LIE DETECTOR (9) MOVIE (10) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (12) THE FLINTSTONES (11) PONY'S PEOPLE IN SPORTS (MON) (13) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (14) FISHIN' HOLE (WED) (15) SPORTSCENTER (THU, FRI) HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO RICH LITTLE'S ROBIN HOOD (16) BLONDE (FRI) SHOW AN EASTER STORY (WED) SHOW MOVIE (THU) (17) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) CINEMAX MARSHALL EFRON'S ENCHANTED CAMPFIRE (THU)</p> <p>4:35</p> <p>(1) GOMER PYLE 6:00 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (11) NBC NEWS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (4) THE THIRD EYE (TUE) (5) AGAINST THE ODDS (THU) (6) MISTER ROGERS (R) (7) MY LINE (8) M*A*S*H (MON, WED-FRI) (9) LIE DETECTOR (10) ABC NEWS (M) (11) THREE'S COMPANY (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (13) M*A*S*H (14) BARNEY MILLER (15) SMOOZY DOO (16) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (MON) (17) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (18) COLLEGE BASKETBALL REPORT (WED) (19) COLLEGE BASKETBALL (THU, FRI) (20) RADIO 1990 SHOW MOVIE (TUE, WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)</p> <p>5:05</p> <p>(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON-WED, FRI) (2) PORTRAIT OF AMERICA (THU)</p> <p>5:30</p> <p>(1) CBS NEWS (2) THREE'S COMPANY (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (4) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (M) (5) ABC NEWS (M) (6) SPORTS TODAY (7) CBS NEWS (MON, WED-FRI) (8) (11) NEWS (9) (12) NBC NEWS (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) (M) (MON, WED-FRI) (11) THE JEFFERSONS (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (13) SPORTSCENTER (MON-WED) (14) SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) (15) SPORTS PROOF (FRI) (16) VIDEO JUKEDOX (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO MOVIE (THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON-WED) CINEMAX THE UNWANTED (FRI)</p> <p>6:35</p> <p>(1) BOB NEWHART (MON) (2) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, WED) (3) BASEBALL (FRI)</p>
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Saturday programs

7:30

- ③ ① BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
- ② MONEYWEEK
- ③ ① PAC-MAN
- ④ ANIMATION TO FLY
- ⑤ WEEKEND GARDENER
- ⑥ ISSUES UNLIMITED (12) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
- ⑦ ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MOVIE *** "Christis of Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.
- CINEMAX THE TINDERBOX Animated. An enchanted tinbox aids a soldier in rescuing an imprisoned princess. This version of the Hans Christian Andersen classic.

8:00

- ① ② SCOOBY-DOO / PUPPY
- ③ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ④ BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
- ⑤ MOVIE *** "Orders To Kill" (1958, Drama) Eddie Albert, Paul Maslase.
- ⑥ JOB LINE (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
- ⑦ COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coverage of the National Collegiate Championship First Round Game 14
- ⑧ MOVIE *** "Aboard With Two Yanks" (1944, Comedy) Dennis O'Keefe, William Cagney.
- 8:30
- ① ② ③ THE DUKES
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
- ⑦ STYLE WITH ELSA KLENESH
- ⑧ BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
- ⑨ AMERICAN BLACK ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS Awards are presented in music, art, sports, business, the professions, religion and the dramatic arts.
- (12) DANIEL BOONE

8:35

- ① MOVIE *** "Hombre" (1967, Western) Paul Newman, Fredric March.

9:00

- ① ② ③ BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / THE GREEN SPIDER-MAN
- ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ MORK & MIRDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- ⑩ SPORTS CLOSE-UP
- ⑪ ART OF BEING HUMAN
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Because You're Mine" (1952, Musical) Mario Lanza, James Whitmore.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Tenderloin" (1952, Comedy) Debbie Reynolds, Frank Sinatra.

9:30

- ① NCAA REVIEW
- ② ART OF BEING HUMAN
- SHOW MOVIE *** "That's My Boy" (1951, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
- HBO MOVIE *** "Kill And Kill Again" (1961, Adventure) James Ryan, Anneke Kriem.

10:00

- ① ② ③ (11) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the second round of the National Championship Tournament.
- ④ ⑤ ⑥ THE JETSONS
- ⑦ ⑧ WEEKEND SPECIALS "All The Money In The World" A young black farm boy is granted his wish for all the world's money after saving a leprechaun from a well.
- ⑨ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑩ AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
- ⑪ THE WESTERNERS
- ⑫ HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL "IHSA Class AA Semi-Finals"
- ⑬ F.A. SOCCER "Road To Wembley" (R)
- ⑭ OVATION "The Man You Loved To Hate" / "Hollywood Boulevard"
- 10:30
- ① ② FLASH GORDON
- ③ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Nutrition" The teenage couple's zilla is probed.
- ④ ⑤ AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- ⑥ WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
- ⑦ AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
- ⑧ WILD BILL HICKOK
- 11:00
- ① TWO'S COMPANY
- ② KIDS' WRITES
- ③ ④ ⑤ AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY

- ⑥ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑦ GRIZZLY TADEN
- ⑧ AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- ⑨ MOVIE *** "The Last Bandit" (1948, Western) William Elliott, Adrian Booth.
- ⑩ GYMNASTICS Coverage of the U.S. F. Men's Final Single Elimination Championships
- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Goldwyn Follies" (1938, Musical) Adolphe Menjou, Charles Bickford.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Beasts Are In The Streets" (1978, Adventure) Carol Lynley, Dote Robinette.
- 11:05
- ① LAST OF THE WILD

11:30

- ① SKING 'U.S. Alpine Championships"
- ② THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirty Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth join the hunt for a missing girl. (Part 1)
- ③ ④ AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
- ⑤ HOME SHOW
- ⑥ NEWSMAKERS
- ⑦ PETS ON PARADE
- ⑧ SPORTS ODYSSEY
- ⑨ THAT TENSOR SHOW
- (12) MOVIE *** "Abbott And Costello Meet The Mummy" (1955, Comedy) Marie Windsor, Michael Ansara.
- HBO BLONDIE The group that led New Wave's emergence into the music mainstream sing their biggest hits including "Heart Of Glass," "Call Me," "Rapture," and "The Love Train."
- 11:35
- ① BASEBALL "Pre-Season Game" Atlanta Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers

AFTERNOON

12:00

- ① ② ③ (11) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the second round of the National Championship Tournament.
- ④ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Dirtiest Business" Mike, John and Elizabeth join the hunt for a missing girl. (Part 2)
- ⑤ FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- ⑥ WONDER-WOMAN-Women: Women must use all her strength and power to stop a terrorist group from kidnaping Steve and other government officials.
- ⑦ THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS "Featured: a captured great white shark, a goose who pull up dandelions; a killer whale; a two-headed snake; horses for the handicapped."
- ⑧ NATIONAL MATCH FISHING
- ⑨ SKING "U.S. Alpine Championship"
- ⑩ PERSONAL FINANCE "Alternatives: Investments"
- ⑪ MOVIE *** "The Red Badge Of Courage" (1974, Drama) Richard Thomas, Michael Brandon
- ⑫ SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Hockey: Power Play And Penalty Killing" Guest: Mark Johnson of the Minnesota North Stars. (R)
- 12:30
- ① LIVEWIRE "Illusions" Guests: Mark Wilson, magician; Edward Bush, director of the Museum of Holography; Alex Tannous, psychic.
- ② FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- ③ EVANS A NOVAK
- ④ NEWSMAKERS
- ⑤ PERSONAL FINANCE "Life Insurance"
- ⑥ THE WESTERNERS
- ⑦ COED
- HBO MOVIE *** "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood, Christopher Lloyd.
- 1:00
- ① ② UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Gang Psychology"
- ③ ④ SPORTSBEAT
- ⑤ CNN SPECIAL REPORT
- ⑥ AL MCQUIRE ONSPORTS
- ⑦ BREAK PREVIEWS Neal Gohbar and Jeffrey Lyons look at some classic scenes from great detective films and select their favorite mystery movies.
- ⑧ MOVIE *** "The Black Lush" (1952, Western) Lash LaRue, Fuzzy St. John.
- (12) MOVIE *** "A Funny Thing

- Happened On The Way To The Forum" (1966, Musical) Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers.
- ② TENNIS Coverage of WCT Munich Cup from Munich, West Germany.
- ③ TIME OUT THEATER "White Heat" / "To Be A Champion"
- SHOW MOVIE *** "I Ought To Be In Pictures" (1952, Comedy) Walter Matthau, Ann-Margret
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Barbarosa" (1982, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey.

1:30

- ① ② SKING Coverage of the John Denver Ski Classic (from Heavenly Valley, Calif.)
- ③ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Pret Pressure" Pret pressure is put up against the wall.
- ④ UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Emotional Development"
- ⑤ ⑥ PSA BOWLING Live coverage of the \$120,000 King Louie Open (from King Louie West in Overland Park, Kan.)
- ⑦ STYLE WITH ELSA KLENESH
- ⑧ MARIO LANZA--THE AMERICAN CARUSO Metropolitan Opera star Placido Domingo hosts a documentary tracing the tragically short life and career of one of the world's great tenors.
- ⑨ AMERICA'S TOP TEN

2:00

- ① ② ③ (11) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the second round of the National Championship Tournament.
- ④ REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Water Sports" Take a trip to Florida to watch young people participate in sailing, water skiing and scuba diving.
- ⑤ PERSONAL FINANCE "Alternatives: Investments"
- ⑥ SPORTS CLOSE-UP
- ⑦ DEATH VALLEY DAYS

- ① SOUL TRAIN
- ② GOLF "USFAG Classic" Coverage of the third round of play (from New Orleans, La.).

2:30

- ① ② ③ LPGA GOLF "Women's Kemper Open" Live coverage of the third round (from Maui, Hawaii).
- ④ PERSONAL FINANCE "Life Insurance"
- ⑤ THE BIG STORY
- ⑥ WAGON TRAIN
- HBO MOVIE *** "Nobody's Perfect" (1981, Comedy) Gabe Kaplan, Alex Karas.
- CINEMAX MOVIE *** "Guys And Dolls" (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons.

2:35

- ① MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE Jim Phelps falls in love with a woman whom the IMF has been assigned to bring out of an iron Curtain country.

3:00

- ① THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Lost Goddess" Is there any connection between the arrival of the High Priest of Butira and an attempt to steal a gold statue? (R)
- ② MOVIE *** "Ben Hur" (1959, Adventure) Charlton Heston, Jack Hawkins.
- ③ ④ ⑤ WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Live coverage of the Bill McGroarty Colin Jones 12-round WBC World Lightweight Championship bout (from Reno, Nev.) of the World Cycling Championships (from Leicester, England).
- ⑥ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ⑦ PLEDGE BREAK Regularly scheduled programming may be delayed due to pledge breaks.
- ⑧ BOWLING "Chicago-Land Jr-Stars Championship" (12) MOVIE *** "Gun Of The Timberland" (1960, Drama) Alan Ladd, Joanne Crain.

- SHOW MOVIE *** "The Four Seasons" (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.

3:15

- ① THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN James Mason narrates a documentary film describing how Philip de Rothschild designed and created one of the world's most spectacular gardens -- the Gardens of Ebury.
- 3:30
- ① AGAINST THE ODDS "D.W. Griffith And Walt Whitman" These two American storytellers changed the rules of their art forms. As a poet, Walt Whitman's goal was to define for himself a new language with which to express his boundless love for America. D.W. Griffith took motion pictures from being a carnival side show and raised them to an art form.
- ③ NEWSMAKER

3:35

- ① MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
- 4:00
- ① WILD KINGDOM "Tracking Polar Bears By Satellite"
- ② SPECIAL DELIVERY "Clarence And The Ottaway" High school math wizard Clarence Kenderaan tries to help his best friend, basketball hero Leonhard Ottaway, produce an invincible team.
- ③ NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- ④ PACIFIC OUTDOORS
- ⑤ NASHVILLE MUSIC Guests: Ed Bruce, Connie Smith, Billy Walker...
- ⑥ THE MONROES
- ⑦ GOOD TIMES The numbers king of the neighborhood commissions J.J. to paint a portrait.
- ⑧ ARE YOU ANYBODY? HBO MOVIE *** "The Earthling" (1980, Adventure) William Holden, Ricky Schroder.
- 4:05
- ① WRESTLING

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② **SPORTS TONIGHT**

③ **THE KING IS COMING**

④ **TWILIGHT ZONE** A newly commissioned officer arrives in the Philippines in the waning years of World War II.

HBO MOVIE *** "An American Werewolf in London" (1981, Comedy) David Naughton, Jenny Agutter.

SHOW MOVIE *** "Quest For Fire" (1981, Fantasy) Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong.

9:05

① **JERRY FALLWELL**

9:30

① **INSIDE BUSINESS**

② **CONTACT**

③ **SATURDAY NIGHT** Host: Michael Palm. Guests: Paul Simon, James Taylor.

10:00

① **BARNEY MILLER** Barney and his men carted with the KGB, a government official and an exporter over a shipment of Russia-bound computer chips.

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**

① **LARRY JONES**

② (11) **CBS NEWS**

(12) **OLEN CAMPBELL MUSIC SHOW** Guest: Terri Gibbs.

10:05

① **OPEN UP**

② **ABC NEWS**

③ (11) **NEWS**

10:30

① **ALL IN THE FAMILY** The opening of Archie's Place is anything but grand when Archie is taught a painful lesson on employer-employee relations.

② **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK** Interviews with Howard Teitel, Dan Hanson, Tony Bennett.

③ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENESH**

④ **MOVIE ***** "Flame Of The Barbary Coast" (1945, Adventure) John Wayne, Ann Dvorak.

⑤ **PAUL GARDNER**

⑥ **M*A*S*H** Father Mulcahy writes a pre-Christmas letter home to his sister.

⑦ **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES** "Comic" Hopkins profiled are Jackie Joyner and Jani Frederick (retention) and James Wolford (equestrian).

⑧ **THE LAHAYES**

⑨ **MOVIE ***** "You Can't Get Away With Murder" (1939, Mystery) Hum-

phrey Bogart, Gale Page.

① (11) **NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guests: Bill Anderson, Diana Trask, Cali Perkins.

(12) **MADAME'S PLACE**

① **SURFING** Coverage of the Duke Kahanamoku Championship (from Hawaii).

② **GOLF** "USFAG Classic" Live coverage of the final round (from New Orleans, La.).

10:35

① **TAKE 2**

② **JACK VAN INPPE**

10:40

① **CBS NEWS**

② **BYU COACHES** 10:55

③ **CBS NEWS** 11:00

④ **PEOPLE NOW**

⑤ **MOVIE ***** "Suspicion" (1941, Directed) Gary Grant, Joan Fontaine. Suspended by Alfred Hitchcock.

⑥ **LARRY KING**

⑦ **ZOLA LEVITT**

⑧ (11) **MOVIE ***** "Sister, Sister" (1982, Drama) Dannah Carroll, Rosalind Cash.

⑨ **POCKET BILLIARDS** (HBO MOVIE ***): "I Ought To Be In

Pictures" (1982, Comedy) Walter Matthau; Ann-Margret.

SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN "Miranda" (Part 32)

CINEMA MOVIE *** "The Boys In Company C" (1978, Drama) Andrew Stevens, Stan Shaw.

11:05

① **MOVIE ***** "Neal Slop, Greenwich Village" (1978, Drama) Lenky Baker, Shelley Yarrow.

② **MOVIE ***** "Action In The North Atlantic" (1943, Adventure) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

③ **MOVIE ***** "The Cheaters" (1945, Drama) Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke.

11:10

① **MOVIE ***** "Breakfast At Tiffany's" (1961, Comedy) Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard.

② **TO THE MANOR BORN**

11:15

① **INTERACTION** 11:30

② **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Skits "The Movie Fan," "Rabcocky."

③ **HERE'S LUCY** In an effort to displease Kim and Cris from their dangerous hobbies, Lucy takes up skydiving.

④ **JEWISH VIDEO BROADCAST**

(12) **JACK VAN INPPE** **SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN** "Emmett's Secret Visitor" (Part 33)

12:00

① **WOMEN IN CRISIS** Gary Collins and Carol Lawrence host this examination of the plight of the 1.6 billion women in the world's developing nations through the stories of six of these women.

② **SPORTS**

③ **SPORTSCENTER** **SHOW MOVIE ***** "Chaotico Of Fire" (1981, Drama) Ben Cross, Ian Charleson.

12:30

① **MONEYWEEK**

② **SISKEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES** Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "High Road To China," "King Of Comedy," "Tender Mercies" and the "Slinker of the Week."

③ **SKING** "U.S. Alpine Championship" Coverage of the Women's Giant Slalom and Slalom (from Cooper Mountain, Colo.). (R)

12:55

HBO MOVIE *** "Shoot The Moon" (1982, Drama) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton.

Monday evening programs

8:00

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ **NEWS**

① **LIVEMORE** "What Makes A Good Parent?" Guests: Letty Cottin Pogrebe, editor, "MS" magazine; Sarah Strope and Steff Crain, teen authors of "Kids Book On Divorce."

② **BUSINESS REPORT**

③ **THE TIME REPORT**

④ **WALKED FOR IT** Featured: "San Francisco's Roller Skating Madam" and "English School For Lords."

⑤ **OVER EASY** Guest: singer Marguerite Derr.

⑥ **ISPY**

⑦ **SOLID GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Robert Johnson, "The Gang," "The Young, the Gifted and Beautiful," "The Midnight Runners, the Dazz Band, Randy Newman, Johnny Lee, Roberto Galan."

⑧ (11) **LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING** A snobbish author moves from Walnut Grove, and Matthew meets his father for the first time.

⑨ **POCKET BILLIARDS**

⑩ **NHL HOCKEY** Chicago Black Hawks at Minnesota North Stars (Subject to blackout)

① **YANKEE TRADERS** Featured is an in-depth study of agriculture and its economic impact on the Treasure Valley.

② **MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT**

③ **TOO CLOSE** Featured: a New York Times columnist demonstrates the 30-minute dinner; how a woman survived child abuse, alcoholism and cancer.

④ **BEST OF MIDDWINTER SPECIAL** Hosts: The Atlanta Rhythm Section. Guests: So Leavel, The Cars, Van Morrison, Ambrosia, Paul Davis, Crystal Gayle, The Beach Boys.

⑤ (11) **ALICE** Tommy ends up in trouble with the law after a night of partying with his college roommate.

(12) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Foul play is afoot in the beautiful Rhythm Section. Guests: So Leavel, The Cars, Van Morrison, Ambrosia, Paul Davis, Crystal Gayle, The Beach Boys.

⑥ **USFL FOOTBALL** Birmingham Stallions vs. Philadelphia Stars (Subject to blackout)

SHOW MOVIE *** "Pray For It" (1980, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Archie Hahn.

find his traveling uncle, who hasn't sent his usual postcard.

8:40

① **HUGH DOWNS' SPOTLIGHT** Featured: Paul Jull, star of the hit Broadway musical "Nine"; Cynthia Gregory, leading ballerina of New York-based American Ballet Theatre; Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer and creator of "Evita," "Cats" and "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

9:00

① ② **CAGNEY & LACEY**

③ **SPORTS TONIGHT**

④ **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Rubinstein At Ninety" in celebration of his 90th birthday. Artist: Rubinstein performs Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor and Edward Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor with the London Symphony conducted by Andre Previn. (R)

⑤ **SOAP** Maryjane Jessica that Chester is Danny's father, but becomes an overnight hero; Danny and Chester prepare for kidney transplant surgery.

⑥ **NHL JOURNAL** The latest news, highlights and features around the NHL.

HBO MOVIE *** "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" (1980, Western) Clint Eastwood-Catherine Lively.

SHOW MOVIE *** "A Little Sex" (1981, Comedy) Tim Matheson, Edward Herrmann.

CINEMA MOVIE *** "The Jericho Mile" (1979, Drama) Peter Strauss, Brian Donohy.

SON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: George Segal and the Beverly Hills Unhated Jazz Band, Lonsa Patterson.

① ② ③ **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE**

④ **MONEYLINE UPDATE**

⑤ **A VIEW FROM THE STANDPIPE** **THE FALTERING WORLD** The artist who produced 185 covers for the "Saturday Evening Post" recalls his boyhood in the small Midwestern town where he grew up and his later successes as an illustrator.

⑥ **JACK BENNY**

⑦ **MOVIE ***** "Mildred Pierce" (1945, Drama) Joan Crawford, Ann

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(12) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** Skits: "Barbary And Ben," "Rancid Harvest."

① **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Coverage of the NCAA Division III Championship (from Grand Rapids, Mich.)

② **RADIO 1990**

10:35

① **BARNEY MILLER** A deaf woman is picked up for soliciting, and Wojo swims the icy Hudson in pursuit of a burglar.

② **M*A*S*H** 10:40

8:05

① **MOVIE ***** "Breaking Up" (1978, Drama) Lee Remick, Granville Van Dusen.

8:30

① **MORE REAL PEOPLE** Featured: local furniture-selling commercials; the Venice, Calif., police force; women lifeguards; a female biplane pilot.

② **P.M. MAGAZINE** A firm that stages wacky birthday stunts plays a day-long "Candid Camera"-style prank on an office manager; a Louisiana boy who lives among alligators in a woman's bayou.

③ **TIC TAC DOUGH**

④ **MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT**

⑤ (12) **FAMILY FEUD**

⑥ **PRIME TIME ACCESS**

⑦ **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** An interview with Joe Namath.

⑧ **M*A*S*H** When Hot Lips thinks she might be pregnant, the only rabbit available for the test is Radar's pet Fluffy.

⑨ **BUSINESS REPORT**

⑩ **M*A*S*H** Psychiatrist Major Freedman comes to the realization that is the 4077th to clear his head and finds release in its unique form of insanity.

HBO MOVIE *** "On the Right Track" (1981, Comedy) Gary Colomas, Michael Lembeck.

① ② **SMALL & FRYE** Nick assists Gabe's help to infiltrate a blackmail ring and save his brother-in-law's reputation.

③ **OVER EASY** Guest: singer Marguerite Derr.

④ **THE GOOD NEIGHBORS** "Say Little Hello..." Tom acquiesces the first of his livestock's goal.

(11) **NEWART CINEMA MOVIE ***** "The Atomic Cafe" (1982) Documentary.

8:00

① ② **ALICE** Tommy ends up in trouble with the law after a night of partying with his college roommate.

③ (11) **MOVIE ***** "The Last Married Couple In America" (1980, Comedy) George Segal, Natalie Wood.

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② **ONE DAY AT A TIME**

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④ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Gloria takes out her frustrations about being pregnant on Mike.

9:30

① **CROSSFIRE**

② **ANOTHER LIFE**

③ **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Angels infiltrate the ruthless world of body building.

④ **HOT SPOTS**

9:35

① **MOVIE ***** "Lie At The Top" (1968, Drama) Laurence Harvey, Joan Simmons.

10:00

① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ **NEWS**

① **ALVIN DANCES** Four works by modern dance choreographer Alvin Ailey are performed by his American Dance Theater.

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③ **NEWSIGHT**

④ **BURNS AND ALLEN**

⑤ **SPORTSCENTER**

⑥ **MOVIE ***** "Shoot The Moon" (1982, Drama) Albert Finney, Diane Keaton.

7:00

① ② **SQUARE PEGS** Mully acquires a social couple when she has the rock group "Days" perform at her bar-mitzvah. (R)

③ **LITTLE HOUSE: A NEW BEGINNING** A snobbish author moves from Walnut Grove, and Matthew meets his father for the first time.

④ **ALLEY DANCES** Four works by modern dance choreographer Alvin Ailey are performed by his American Dance Theater.

⑤ **DAHO REPORTS**

⑥ **THAT'S INCREDIBLE!**

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Tuesday evening programs

8:00
(1) LIFEWIRE "Working Teens" Guests: Iris Saxton, manager, Baskin-Robbins; Mike Glickman, teen tycoon; Patrick Casady, teen star.
(2) PRIME TIME NEWS
(3) NBA BASKETBALL Utah Jazz vs. Washington Bullets
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED: "Tricks Of The Horse Opera" and "World's Smallest Theater."
(5) OVER EASY Guest: actor Donald Cromarty (R) □
(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE ★★ "Flight to Helsinki" (1977, Suspense) Patrick Wayne, Chris Michum.
(8) (11) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE Ace goes undercover as an old man to investigate strange goings-on at a nursing home.
(9) GYMNASTICS Coverage of the U.S.G.M. Men's Final Single Elimination Championships. (R)
(10) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Man Of The Serengeti" A Masai warrior who serves as a ranger in Tanzania's Serengeti National Park visits his tribal home where families still cling to ancient traditions and rituals.
(11) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a lobster hypnotist; an artist who makes dresses out of old cars; Mark Russett, a socialist potter; chick therapy; a ghost town ballet.
(12) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of a top Hawaiian professional model; a group of people who pool their money to play the stock market through an investment club.
(13) TIC TAC DOUGH
(14) MACNELN / LEHRER REPORT
(15) FAMILY FEUD
(16) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Martin Sheen.
(17) M*A*S*H Col. Potter learns that

negative reports regarding him and the 407th has reached Seoul.
(18) BUSINESS REPORT
(19) M*A*S*H Sudden symptoms of illness in Hot Lips and in Col. Potter's favorite mare cause concern in the 407th.
(20) (11) GUN SHY
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Billy Jack" (1971, Drama) Tom Laughlin, Dolores Taylor.
(21) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE Ace goes undercover as an old man to investigate strange goings-on at a nursing home.
(22) (11) THE A-TEAM The A-Team are hired by the residents of a New York ghetto block who are being victimized by extortionists.
(23) LAURENCE OLIVER PRESENTS: THE COLLECTION Harold Pinter's dark mystery stars Alan Bates, Malcolm McDowell, Laurence Olivier and Helen Mirren, is directed by Michael Apted and is produced by Oliver and Derek Granger.
(24) IDAHO REPORTS
(25) (12) HAPPY DAYS Ennio Morricone's "Carmine" hits Hawaii by taking his date to the circus, and Howard's teenage niece unexpectedly shows up at the Cunningham's. (R) □
(26) MACNELN / LEHRER REPORT
(27) 700 CLUB Featured: a former mobster who became a successful businessman.
(28) CHARLES ANGELS The Angels return to Hawaii by taking her date to the circus, and Howard's teenage niece unexpectedly shows up at the Cunningham's. (R) □
(29) TENNIS "Lan Cleane Ladies Leads Off Of Tampa" Coverage of the finals (from Tampa, Fla.)
(30) MOVIE ★★ "The Earthling" (1980, Adventure) William Holden, Richard Gere.
(31) CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Beast Are In The Streets" (1978, Adventure)

Carol Lynley, Dale Robinson.
(32) GUN SHY
(33) OVER EASY Guest: actor Don Cromarty (R) □
(34) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY □
(35) WORLD WAR I "The Day The Guns Stopped Firing" November 11, 1918.
(36) SPORTS CENTER Coverage of the Men's World Cup 86 Meter Jumping event (from Oslo, Norway).
(37) NEWS 8:00
(38) MOVIE "The Other Woman" (1966, Romance) Hal Linden, Anne Meyer.
(39) (11) REMINGTON STEELE
(40) (12) NOVA "Fat Chance In A Thin Case" Some surprising answers to the question many Americans ask themselves every day - "Why can't I lose weight?" - are revealed.
(41) THE BIRDS COMPANY □
(42) FREEMAN REPORTS
(43) NEWS
(44) MOVIE ★★ "The Elmer F.udd Game" Rays On "Main-In-The-Moon Marquies" (1973, Drama) Joanne Woodward, Neil Patrick.
(45) STAGES Peter Brook, the internationally-acclaimed director of "Marat/Sade," is profiled in this documentary.
(46) MOVIE "The Other Woman" (Premiere, Romance) Hal Linden, Anne Meyer.
(47) 8:30
(48) STAR TIME
SHOW SANTANA / HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS The enduring rock band, Santana, reprise some of their greatest hits in concert with Heart from Alamos de Chonten, Dominican Republic.
(49) CROSSFIRE
(50) ANOTHER LIFE
(51) CHARLES ANGELS Kelly gets shot when she confronts a white collar thief.
(52) DYNASTY Blako's board of directors turn in surprising vote for control of Denver-Carrington. □
(53) SPORTS TONIGHT
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(62) MOVIE ★★ "Caravado!" (1971, Drama) George Montgomery, Terry Moore.
(63) (11) NEWS

9:00
(64) (11) ST. ELSEWHERE An armed pregnant woman demands to see the doctor who performed her husband's unsuccessful vasectomy, and Nurse Rosenthal deals with the trauma of her mastectomy.
(65) (12) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
(66) (12) HART TO HART The Harts and Irene Cara star in this drama based on the lives of slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers.
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HBO FIVE AMERICAN GUNS This documentary profiles five people who felt compelled to purchase firearms for protection and four themselves in lightning circumstances as a result.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Eye Of The Needle" (1981, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan.
(69) ALL IN THE FAMILY It appears that Gloria may have her first baby in an Italian restaurant. (Part 1)
(70) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston and Austin Pendleton join Studs Terkel and Calvin Tullin in a discussion on the young artist and how his career differs from the studio-owned star of yesterday.
(71) MOVIE ★★ "The Naked Runner" (1967, Drama) Frank Sinatra, Peter Veyther.
(72) GUNSMOKE A daring jailbreak reunites a family of vicious cowboys who work a pursuing marshal and kill his deputy.
(73) BARNEY MILLER Barney's daughter makes a date with Woj, who has a playboy reputation that makes Barney very nervous.
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Wednesday evening programs

8:00
(1) LIFEWIRE "College" Guests: Anthony Patten, director of admissions, Boston University; Patricia Germain, financial officer at N.Y.U.; Michael Katz, anti-prop campaigner.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) PRIME TIME NEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT FEATURED: "Teaching Cows To Ski" and "Human Rubber Band."
(5) OVER EASY Guest: actress Janet Gunn (R) □
(6) ISPY
(7) MOVIE ★★ "Tidal Wave" (1975, Adventure) Lorne Greene, Keiji Kiyomoto.
(8) (11) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a women's football team that has male cheerleaders; the Miss L.A. Body contest; handcapped skaters; a farm where the cows are milked to classical music.
(9) INSIDE THE USFL
(10) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS "The Host" - Football.
HBO MISUNDERSTOOD MONSTERS Animated. John Carradine, Claire Bloom, James Earl Jones, Mickey Rourke and Michael York provide the voices for a troupe of misunderstood boys who is introduced to trio of monsters from literary classics.
(11) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a woman who claims to be from outer space; physicians with appropriate names; donkey basketball; male strippers.
(12) P.M. MAGAZINE An "invisible" singing star who works primarily in commercials; America's cowboy hat factory.
(13) TIC TAC DOUGH
(14) MACNELN / LEHRER REPORT
(15) FAMILY FEUD
(16) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A preview of "The Untouchables."
(18) M*A*S*H A doctor who

at the 407th.
(19) BUSINESS REPORT
(20) M*A*S*H An embittered private refuses to heed Father Mulcahy's counsel because the priest has never experienced front-line duty.
(21) TOP RANK Boxing Live coverage of Mike Baker (D.C.) vs. Robbie Sims (N.Y.) at a midnight-wildling bout (from Worcester, Mass.)
(22) MISL SOCCER Buffalo Stations vs. Chicago Sting (Subject to blackout)
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "Daddy End" (1977, Drama) Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea.
(23) (11) SEVEN Brides FOR SEVEN BROTHERS Hannah goes against Adam's orders and joins the brothers on a cattle roundup in the high country where packs of rabid coyotes have been attacking the herd.
(24) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a women's football team that has male cheerleaders; the Miss L.A. Body contest; handcapped skaters; a farm where the cows are milked to classical music.
(25) JAMES GALWAY: THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN FLUTE Virtuoso flutist James Galway is filmed preparing and performing Joaquin Rodrigo's "Concierto Pastoral," with an informal look at his country of origin.
(26) IDAHO REPORTS
(27) HIGH PERFORMANCE The High Performance team try to stop a band of terrorists from stealing biological warfare material and holding Los Angeles hostage.
(28) MACNELN / LEHRER REPORT
(29) 700 CLUB Featured: Dr. Walter Williams reports on current economic handicaps facing blacks.
(30) CHARLES ANGELS Julie becomes an unwilling accomplice in a plot to kill top executives.
HBO SEPARATE TABLES Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Greg Kinnear and France Worth star in this adaptation of

Tennessee Williams' play about the obsession residents of an English seaside resort. Oscar-winning director John Schlesinger, directed the performance.
(31) CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Ticket To Hovey" (1981, Drama) Nick Mancuso, Saul Rubinek.
(32) OVER EASY Guest: actress Janet Gunn (R) □
(33) GOVERNOR'S PRESS CONFERENCE
(34) NEWS 7:50
(35) AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JOHN HUSTON Liana Bacall hosts a gala tribute to the celebrated director, screenwriter and actor, whose half-century in filmmaking has resulted in more than 40 major motion pictures.
(36) (11) TAXI-A special retrospective featuring the funniest taxi cabs from the series' five years on television is presented.
(37) LIVE FROM THE MET "Tannhauser" Richard Cassilly, Tatiana Troyanos, and Evie Merton are featured. "Richard Wagner's classic opera of love, longing and loss; James Levine conducts.
(38) THE FALL GUY Colt and Hawks chase a beautiful but cunning burglar to a poah island resort. (R)
(39) FREEMAN REPORTS
(40) NEWS
(41) MOVIE ★★ "A Fine Madness" (1986, Comedy) Sean Connery, Joanne Whalley-Kilmer.
SHOW GALLAGHER: MAD AS HELL Gallagher picks up again that a stand-up comic is only as funny as his props - this time the "Sledge-O-Matic" is featured.
(42) JOAN SUTHERLAND: A LIFE ON THE MOVE A documentary profile of famed soprano Joan Sutherland with

behind the scenes at Opern House, a concert tour of Japan and Korea and in recording session.
(43) STAR TIME 8:30
(44) (11) QUINCY A handicapped coroner - Quincy - quines-forgetting in the instance of a man suspected of murdering his crippled son (R)
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(61) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Coverage of the NCAA Division II Women's Championship (from Worcester, Mass.) (R)
(62) RADIO 1980
(63) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith answers a friendship ad in the "swop" section of a magazine.
(64) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Shoshie Easton, comedian Steve Wright, Ted Lange.
(65) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(66) MOVIE LINE UPDATE
(67) JACK BENNY
(68) MOVIE ★★ "Virginia City" (1940, Western) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins.
(69) GUNSMOKE Matt and a fellow marauder are forced to quiet down a lawless town.
(70) MEN'S GYMNASTICS Russia vs. USA at University of Illinois (R)
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Thursday evening programs

EVENING
8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(1) LIVENEWS: "Money And Teenagers" Guests: James J. Hopes, Chase Manhattan Bank; Lewis Linan, young collector.
(2) BUSINESS REPORT
(3) THE TIME NEWS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Switzerland's Baseball Got!" and "Shining Gum Tree."
(5) OVER EASY Guests: comedian Phil Harris. (R)
(1) ISPY
(2) MOVIE * "A Fire In The Sky"** (1971, Supp.) Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley.
(3) (11) SHEENA EASTON: ACT 1 Kenny Rogers and Al Jutraeu join pop singer Sheena Easton for her first American TV special.
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Chicago Bulls vs. Washington Bullets (Subject to blackout).
8:05
(1) MOVIE * "Lonely Are The Brave"** (1952, Western) Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau.
8:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: a horseradish factory; female impersonators; children's prayers; the seal that returns each winter to an aquarium.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of America's first World Motorcross Champion, Brad Lackey, an aggressive proponent designed to get heart attack victims back on their feet.
(3) THE TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(12) FAMILY FEUD
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(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Tom Petty.
(1) M*A*S*H The benzodiazole pill Charles takes to give him some energy has strange results.
(3) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) M*A*S*H Exhausted from 24 hours of duty, Hawkeye and Col. Potter respond to a desperate call for surgeons from a Korean army hospital.
CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Jericho Mile"** (1979, Drama) Peter Strauss, Brian Dennehy.
9:00
(1) (11) MAGNUM, P.I.
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(1) PETER GRIMES A full-length performance of Benjamin Britten's colorized opera stars Canadian tenor John Vickers.
(1) IDAHO REPORTS
(1) (2) CONDO
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
9:05
(1) THE PUB Featured: a wealthy retired businessman who became an expert in the occult.
(12) CHARLIE'S ANGELS After the comical weight of automatic teller machines quits his job, several banks are simultaneously relieved of all their cash.
(1) INCAIA TONIGHT
SHOW PAJAMA TOPS Robert Klein, Susan George and Pia Zadora star in this bedroom farce about a married couple who are seduced by the unexpected arrival of the husband's coquettish mistress.
9:30
(1) OVER EASY Guests: comedian Phil Harris. (R)
(2) (3) (4) (5) AMANDA'S
(1) ENTERPRISE "The New Space Race" Eric Sevareid looks at several American and foreign companies that are competing for profits in the lucrative business of communications satellites.
(2) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Live coverage of the National Collegiate Championship Regional Semifinal Game 3 (Subject to blackout).
HBO BRINGAMES Viewers are invited to join their mental acrobats in a series of fast-paced animated games.
10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) SIMON & SIMON
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) GAMMA A BREAK Judy develops a hopeless crush on a

high school football star who only has eyes for Katie. (R)
(1) GREAT PERFORMANCES
"Furtination At Niray" In celebration of his 50th birthday, Arthur Rubinstein performs Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 2 in G Minor and Edward Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor with the London Symphony conducted by Andre Previn. (R)
(1) (2) (3) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Baby Drama is exposed to chicken pox. Jack Hagen is in with his combative mother-in-law. (R)
(2) FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informal, eye look at what's new at the movies.
(2) NEWS
(12) MOVIE * "Rally 'Round The Flag Boys"** (1955, Comedy) Paul Newman, Jane Fonda.
HBO HBO MAGAZINE
10:05
(2) NEWS
10:30
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) CHEERS
(1) (2) (3) (4) IT TAKES TWO Molly's best friend's fiance makes a pesky date. —
(2) MOVIE * "The Student Prince"** (1954, Musical) Ann Blyth, Edmund Lewis.
(3) STAR TIME
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Houston Rockets vs. Portland Trail Blazers (Subject to blackout).
HBO GUNPS SKATING Coverage of the world championships (from Helsinki, Finland).
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Guys And Dolls"** (1955, Musical) Frank Sinatra, Jean Simmons.
10:00
(2) NEWS
(1) (2) (3) (4) (11) HILL STREET BLUES Furillo battles to save Goldblum's badge when a superior demands that he be fired. Renko turns 35, and LaRue and Washington have to arrest two police buddies. (R)
(1) (3) A SPECIAL EDDIE RABBITT Eddie Rabbitt is joined by Anne Murray, Donna Summer and Lesley Ann Warren for a musical spotlight during a concert at the Cowtown Coliseum in Fort Worth, Texas.
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3:20
(3) WINNERS
(1) MONEYLENE
(2) ANOTHER LIFE
3:50
(2) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
(3) DAYBREAK
(3) NEWS
(3) ROMPER ROOM
(7) SEA HUNT
(2) BUSINESS TIMES
4:05
HBO MOVIE * "Heartland"** (1981, Drama) Rip Torn, Conchata Ferrer.
4:15
(7) MOVIE * "Law Of The Lash"** (1947, Western) Lash LeRue, Al "Fuzzy" St. John.
4:20
CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Red Badge Of Courage"** (1951, Drama) Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin.
4:25
SHOW SEVENTH ANNUAL SAN FRANCISCO BIG LAFF-OFF A celebrity panel of judges evaluate five comedians who compete against each other for \$10,500 in prize money, comic Michael Pritchard hosts.
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