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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, April 1, 1983

Budget compromise is still possible

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Thursday proposed educational funding levels for next year are unacceptably low, and he said he will not hesitate to call a special legislative session if lawmakers do not reach compromise figures.

The Democratic governor reiterated his plans to veto a \$206 million 1984 budget for public schools, recommended Wednesday by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

But he said he thinks that figure will be increased when it reaches the full House and Senate.

'I'm hopeful I don't have to pull that veto stamp at all...I'm hopeful the proper compromise... will be found in the halls of the Legislature.'

— Governor Evans

"I'm hopeful I don't have to pull that veto stamp at all," the governor said during a morning news conference. "Up until this point, it's been a Republican plan."

"I'm hopeful the proper compromise... will be found in the halls of the Legislature. There's plenty of room to compromise left."

Evans said he also wants lawmakers to hike JFAC's recommendation for an \$86.9 million spending level for colleges and universities.

And he said he probably will veto a \$13.2 million appropriation for vocational education, which the Senate approved Thursday.

The governor has proposed an overall \$474

million budget for the fiscal year beginning in July, but the Legislature's budget-setting committee -- which completed work Wednesday -- has appropriated about \$440 million.

Evans said the Republican-dominated budget committee approved those levels "through frustration" with GOP leadership, which has insisted on holding down spending rather than approving a variety of revenue-raising measures.

"I think it's a minority group that supports underfunding education," Evans said. "We in the Democratic party do not appreciate laws being passed without input from all elected officials."

Evans said he will call a special session if

lawmakers leave town before hiking the education budgets.

"They'll have to come back in a special session; that's a matter of fact," he said. "I don't anticipate giving them a vacation in between."

The governor would not specify the lowest level he would accept for public schools, but he said at least \$224 million is needed for the state's schools to keep pace with inflation.

Evans also said he is hopeful the Senate soon will confirm the re-appointment of Sam Kaufman to the Idaho parole board, but noted a major obstacle is opposition from Senate President James Risch, R-Boise.



Newly hatched

The first California condor ever hatched in captivity was born Wednesday at the San

Diego Zoo. Its gender is unknown at this point. The chick's first meal consisted of two finely

chopped baby mice in warm water. For more details, see the story on Page A5.

Evans says suit reaffirms state's need for control

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Thursday a lawsuit by Idaho Power Co. against 7,500 Snake River water users reaffirmed his belief state officials must not allow the utility to jeopardize agricultural interests.

"The timing was most unfortunate," the governor said. "It will reaffirm the dedication of the Legislature to place back under control" the water rights issue.

Idaho Power filed suit Wednesday in Fourth District Court, saying it was forced to challenge encroachment of hydroelectric generation, rights granted in a recent state Supreme Court case.

Utility attorney Paul Jauregui said the company was forced to file the action so it would not be open to lawsuits from ratepayers claiming the utility failed to protect its right to generate cheap hydroelectric power.

The high court ruling said Idaho Power has a right to 8,400 cubic feet per second at Swan Falls Dam — a decision that prompted heated controversy over how to resolve conflicts

between energy and farming interests.

Evans said if the state does not reassert its authority to decide water uses, Idaho Power stockholders would reap "windfall gains."

"The utility lawsuit reaffirms my position Idaho Power should not be settling water policy for the state of Idaho," the governor said.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, said he believes the suit will be moot because lawmakers are likely to pass a bill protecting Idaho Power from ratepayer challenges.

The proposed legislation would prohibit the state Public Utilities Commission from forcing shareholders to pay any damage costs in case of ratepayer complaints, said Peavey, who is named as a defendant in the suit filed Wednesday.

The bill also incorporates Idaho Power's offer to allow existing water users to continue their operations without challenge.

That bill now is being treated separately from another measure that seeks to settle allocation of water for future uses.

It's time for CSI to begin cutbacks

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — As far as Jerry Meyerhoefler is concerned, it's time to start planning major staff and program cuts at the College of Southern Idaho.

The college's interim president was in Boise on Thursday to watch the state Senate approve an appropriation for vocational programs at CSI that is \$210,000 less than current funding.

Meanwhile, the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee has returned to the House unchanged, a recommendation for funding academic instruction at CSI that would mark a six-year low in state spending.

The college's board of directors has not made public where those cuts will be made.

Legislature's budget-setting committee Wednesday night.

"I was very disappointed that so many legislators, who normally support vocational education and junior colleges, voted along party lines to approve these reduced budgets," Meyerhoefler said.

Consequently, the outlook for CSI is dismal, he says. The reduction in vocational funding will result in the loss of five teachers and two programs, he says. And larger adjustments will have to be made in academic instruction.

Meyerhoefler says. But the college's board of directors has not made public where those cuts will be made.

The \$13 million appropriation for vocational education for the entire state would allocate about \$1.8 million to CSI — about \$210,000 less than this year. It passed the House and the Senate by identical one-vote margins.

Calling the budget "wholly inadequate," Gov.

John Evans says that the measure may be the first in a series of education bills that he will veto. Evans adds that the junior-college budget probably will receive a dose of red ink as well.

Magie Valley senators split on the vocational measure, with Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl, Denton Darrington, R-Burley, and Wes Tronson, R-Wendell, supporting the budget.

"This appropriation is probably a little sparse," Barker acknowledged in floor debate. "But until more revenue comes in, it's all I can vote for."

But he said that he has been assured by Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, that vocational education will receive high priority if additional funds are allocated later.

Even the bill's sponsor, Sen. Atwell-Parry, R-Melba, acknowledged that as a result of the funding level, 12 to 15 employees would be laid off in college programs, 150 junior-college

students may be turned away, and \$150,000 would be cut from high-school supplies.

But like Barker, he stressed that no more money is available under present funding conditions.

Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, had a different opinion. She reminded the Senate that both the vocational and junior-college budgets are based on the assumption that state revenue in fiscal 1984 will be \$113 million. However, that target figure has been increased to \$460 million by Republican leaders, and Evans is seeking at least \$465 million.

"Vocational education is one of the most important components of our education system," said Dobler, a JFAC member. "It functions in retraining displaced workers."

But another JFAC member, Sen. Veal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, discounted her argu-

See CSI on Page A2

Senate approves stiffer DUI bill

BOISE (UPI) — A new drunken-driving law for Idaho which includes stiffer fines, longer jail terms and a new felony penalty for repeat offenders was passed for the week of Gov. John Evans Thursday after senators concurred in a final set of amendments to the proposal.

The Senate voted 33-0 in favor of the bill which was revised earlier this week in the House.

A spokesman for Gov. John Evans said it is expected the chief executive will sign the measure into law.

"It's a bill Idaho can be proud of," Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, said in a 14-page proposal.

The bill originally passed the Senate on a 35-0 vote, then sailed through the House without any opposition from that chamber's 70 members.

In its final form, the legislation toughens penalties for driving under the influence of alcohol, but leaves discretion with judges to determine whether jail terms are appropriate on first offenses.

It also includes a new "per se" standard for determining if a motorist is drunk. Under current law, breath or blood tests indicating a driver has a blood-alcohol level exceeding .08 percent can be evaluated — along with other evidence — by a judge or jury.

The "per se" provision says a driver is intoxicated if the blood-alcohol level is above .10 percent. Supporters said the change would close loopholes in the law which allow offenders to escape convictions by arguing on technical aspects of breath or blood tests.

Motorists convicted for the first time of driving while intoxicated would face up to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A second offense would carry a mandatory minimum jail term of 10 days, with maximum sanctions of one year in jail and \$2,000 in fines.

Earthquake death toll rises; at least 100 persons killed

By TOM QUINN
United Press International

BOGOTA, Colombia — An earthquake devastated the mountain city of Popayan Thursday, toppling schools, homes and churches filled with tourists and worshippers for Holy Week. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured.

Unconfirmed radio reports said up to 50 percent of the city was destroyed and indicated the death toll could double or triple.

Tens of thousands of people were reported homeless. Water and power lines were cut and three fires erupted but they were quickly brought under control, police said.

The runway of the city airport was closed by debris until late afternoon and small aircraft and helicopters began shuttling in water, food, medicine and supplies of clothing, officials said.

Seismic waves also tore open fresh

graves in the city cemetery, sending a foul odor over the destruction.

Stray dogs reportedly had begun chewing on bodies and army marksmen wearing gas masks were sent to kill the animals before they can spread disease, Red Cross officials said.

Three blocks were demolished and 15 buildings elsewhere collapsed from the quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered 60 miles west of the city headed at the foot of an active volcano, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

A high school, the city hall, the national telecommunications building and several hotels were heavily damaged and the spires of the town cathedral and the Santo Domingo church collapsed on hundreds of parishioners.

Rescuers pulled 60 bodies out of the churches, but Magr. Samuel Silverio Bulltrago, the archbishop of Popayan, said in a radio broadcast

"most of the people are still trapped inside."

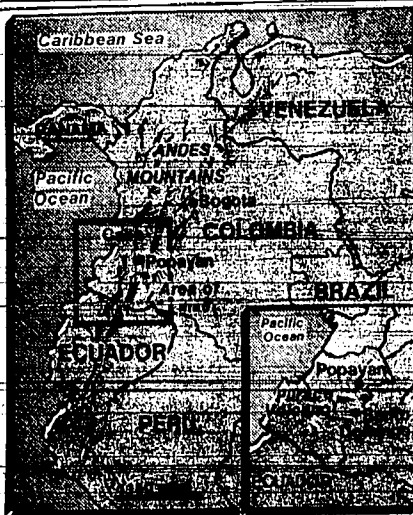
The office of President Belisario Betancur said reports from the Red Cross and Civil Defense workers confirmed at least 100 people were killed and 1,000 others were hurt in the city 235 miles south of Bogota.

"We are dedicating all our energies to this tragedy," Betancur said in a visit to the city. Amalia Salazar, governor of the city, Amalia Salazar, said 51 of the dead had been identified and 49 others remained unidentified.

There were no reports of Americans among the casualties but Jim Corey, naval attaché of the U.S. Embassy, flew to Popayan with hastily purchased supplies of food and clothing and began looking for tourists.

Popayan is known worldwide for the Holy Week celebration that swells its local population of 125,000 people to 200,000.

See QUAKE on Page A2



Briefly

Borrowing request made
BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, has asked Attorney General Jim Jones to determine whether the state has authority to borrow unemployment insurance funds from the federal government without specific, prior statutory approval.

The request, made Thursday, as legislators continued to struggle over bills to prevent the state Unemployment Insurance Fund from slipping into the red in early April.

State Employment Department Director Scott McDonald said Thursday his agency plans to borrow \$30 million from the federal government Monday to keep the fund solvent through June.

Balloon flight to mark day
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Come rain or shine, a magazine editor and the nation's first Mallman III off from the foot of Capitol Hill today to celebrate 200 years of ballooning and the first day of four new postage stamps commemorating the bicentennial of manned flight.

Weather permitting, Malcolm Forbes and Postmaster General William Bolger scheduled a brief balloon flight near the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum in Forbes' "Chateau de Balleroy," a hot air balloon built as a scale replica of his French mansion.

All this was to commemorate the breakthrough of brothers Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, who launched the first paper and linen hot air balloon at Annonay, France, in the summer of 1783. The first passengers, in a flight on Sept. 19, were a sheep, a duck and a rooster.

Nose biter faces prison
NEWCASTLE, Wyo. (UPI) — A 22-year-old man faces up to 15 years in prison for biting off two-thirds of the nose of his girlfriend, who he married a month later.

Russell Polston was convicted of felony mayhem and faces a possible 15-year sentence. He will be sentenced later.

Testimony during Polston's two-day trial, which ended Wednesday, indicated he bit off about a major portion of GINGER OLSEN's nose after a barroom quarrel Dec. 19, 1982.

Ms. Olsen, 18, who married Polston on Jan. 10, the day he appeared for a preliminary hearing and was ordered to stand trial on the charge, is undergoing reconstructive nose surgery.

Husband files suit against city
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A man whose wife shot their two children before killing herself in a cemetery a year ago has filed a \$12 million lawsuit against the city of Pittsfield for doing so.

David J. Daniels claims in his suit city police should not have given his wife a gun permit because she had a history of mental illness.

Melinda R. Daniels, 33, and her two children were left stranded in the family car in a remote section of the Pittsfield Cemetery March 6, 1982. Mrs. Daniels was slumped over in the front seat, shot once by a .22 caliber pistol.

Siamese twins separated
EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Surgeons Thursday successfully separated 11-day-old Siamese twin girls who were joined from the breast to the navel.

The twins, Brenda Lyon and Miriam Araceli Hernandez, born March 20, were "recovering satisfactorily from the delicate operation," which lasted two hours, said a spokesman at Providence Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Ariel Rodriguez, one of the surgeons, said only 75 to 80 separation operations on Siamese twins had been performed previously and the mortality rate was 50 percent.

"These twins in El Paso have an excellent chance of surviving," Rodriguez said.

Fleming will fight decision
— SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Erin Fleming's attorney said Thursday he will ask a judge to either throw out a jury verdict that the former actress cheated one-time companion Groucho Marx or eliminate the nearly \$500,000 damages awarded to Bank of America.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss scheduled a hearing for Friday on whether Fleming must return two homes, a Mercedes Benz and 50 percent share in a corporation Marx gave her to the bank, executors of Marx's estate.

"A jury ruled Wednesday that Miss Fleming took advantage of her relationship with the aging Marx for personal gain and ordered her to pay \$221,843 compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages to the bank."

Assam death toll hits 4,132
NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The death toll from two months of ethnic violence in Assam state rose to 4,132 during Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit to the troubled region, official reports said Thursday.

"Whatever happened in Assam was most unfortunate," Mrs. Gandhi told refugees in Arunachal Pradesh state, where 30,000 people have fled since Feb. 1 to escape the bloodshed in Assam, about 900 miles east of New Delhi.

A total of 315,000 people have been driven from their homes in Assam amid protests by militant Assamese calling for the expulsion of some 4 million Bengali immigrants who have entered the state since 1951.

14-mile chain for peace
LONDON (UPI) — Anti-nuclear protesters gathered Thursday to form what they hope will be a 14-mile human chain for peace between three nuclear arms sites but Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told them to "link hands round the Berlin Wall" instead.

"If, by doing so, they managed to persuade the Soviets to take it down, to remove the guns, dogs and mines there to kill those who attempt to escape to freedom, they would be doing something," she told Parliament.

She agreed with Conservative member of parliament Nicholas Winter, who said the protesters, most of them women, were "blinker and dangerous, even if sincere."

-Today's weather- Mostly fair; some rain likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair tonight with increasing clouds late afternoon. High 55 to 60. Cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. Some rain likely. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs in the low 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley:
Fair with clouds increasing during the afternoon. Periods of snow tonight and Saturday. Lows in the mid 20s and high in the low 40s today and upper 20s Saturday.

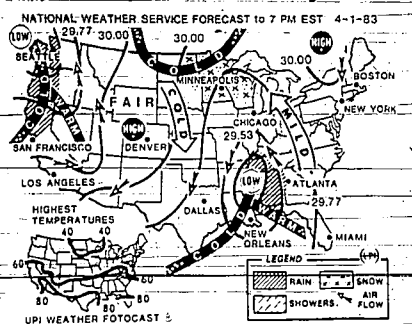
Nevada and Utah:
Scattered rain showers over northern Nevada today, increasing tonight and Saturday. Snow level at about 5,000 feet today, lowering to 4,500 feet Saturday. Temperatures in the upper 40s to 50 with night time lows under 20s to 30.

Idaho:
It will be partly cloudy today with increasing clouds tonight and Saturday. Rain changing to snow by Saturday afternoon. Lows 25 to 35. Highs Friday in the 30s today; upper 30s to 40 Saturday.

Synopsis:
Another Pacific front is expected to begin moving across Idaho tonight and tonight. The large pressure difference Thursday between east and west caused strong west-to-northwest winds in much of the state with a continuing moist and unstable airmass.

A thunderstorm with half-inch diameter hail struck Pocatello Thursday afternoon. Thunder storms also were reported in other southern Idaho areas.

West winds gusting up to 40 mph in both Treasure and Magic Valley areas. Rain



showers or rain and snow mixed were reported at Mullan and Grandeville. Precipitation amounted to .22 at both stations while McCall received .12 inch by early afternoon. Temperatures around the state ranged from the upper 30s in a few northern stations to the mid 20s in Lewiston and Hailey.

High for the state Thursday was 57 degrees at Parma, Payette and Welsch, while Stanley had the low of 24 degrees.

The pollen count for Twin Falls Thursday was 3 per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural advisory for southern Idaho for the next five days indicates 2 to 4 of an inch of precipitation, mostly falling Saturday as scattered showers. There will be some shower activity daily through Tuesday. The 4-inch mean soil temperature now ranges from the low to mid 40s. This temperature is expected to stay relatively level except for a drop of 2 to 3 degrees during showery periods. Spraying winds will be generally light today.

Elsewhere in the nation, Alpine, Texas, recorded the high of 94 degrees, while Montpelier, Vt., had the low of 13.

National

Albuquerque	76	34	Memphis	66	42
Atlanta	46	40	Miami Beach	78	64
Boston	46	29	Minneapolis	43	28
Chicago	46	17	Mississippi	43	35
Dallas	79	45	New Orleans	58	50
Denver	79	45	New York	49	35
Des Moines	57	40	Oklahoma City	74	42
Houston	67	43	Omaha	62	46
Indianapolis	73	31	Pittsburgh	90	36
			Portland, Me.	48	28

Idaho

Boise	53	37	Idaho Falls	47	33
Burley	49	37	Lewiston	45	30
Hagerman	50	35	McCall	47	32
			Pocatello	46	31
			Twin Falls	47	32

Twin Falls

Yesterday	51	34
Normal	51	31
Today's forecast	57	31
Tomorrow's forecast	61	28

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Circulation Gary Nelson, circulation director
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Buhl-Castletown 494-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0911

News Stephen Harrison, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, please call 733-0911 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays. To report letter news and sports results only, call 733-0928.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0911. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Quake

—Continued from Page A1—
About 1,000 Americans and Europeans were believed in the town to attend the annual religious music festival, "services" and evening candle-light processions of Holy Week.

Four professors of musical performance from Columbia University in New York were scheduled to play during evening services at the colonial-era San Francisco church, which was reported slightly damaged. They were not injured and were

evacuated safely to neighboring Cali, said Fred Knobel, public information director for the university.

"Our Telecom building (national telecommunications service) was split in two and traffic in all the downtown area has been suspended," said Maria Dolores Galtan, a Popayan telephone operator.

"People were wandering around wounded in their pajamas because the earthquake caught us all in the morning."

The city's 200-bed San Jose hospital was soon filled to capacity and

authorities prepared other building to receive casualties.

The state-run radio reported unspecified damage and injuries in the nearby towns of Piedemonte and Cajibío.

It was the most serious earthquake in Colombia since December 1979 when 700 died and thousands were wounded along the Pacific coast.

In the shadow of the Popayan volcano, Popayan is renowned for 15 colonial-era churches — monasteries and parks. The 15,604-foot high Purace volcano erupted last in 1977.

CSI

—Continued from Page A1—
ment, noting that JFAC already has budgeted at the \$440.5 million level.

"If all the proposed revenue measures pass, and they haven't yet, we'd only take in \$407.7 million," he said.

The problem, he claimed, is that funding for public schools, higher education and prisons, has eaten away more of the budget than last year, resulting in other areas like junior colleges having to be cut back.

Meyerhoeffer says this is a critical mistake.

"An ongoing higher education study

maintains that vocational education is the main part of the system that attracts industry and offers growth," he said.

He also argued that a half-cent sales-tax increase, as some legislators are proposing, "would solve all the critical funding problems we're having right now."

CSI's total budget is slightly more than \$7 million — \$5 million for academic instruction and about \$2 million for vocational programs.

These figures include local property-tax revenue, fees, tuition and federal support in addition to the state appropriations now being debated.

While the vocational appropriation awaits only gubernatorial review, the academic budget has not been voted on.

Knigge, who strongly opposes the \$3.8 million academic budget statewide, says an attempt may be made on the House floor to amend the bill and raise that budget to \$4 or the \$4.2 million figure that Meyerhoeffer says is needed to maintain current operations.

That measure could be voted on in the House either today or Monday.

But Meyerhoeffer says he has little hope that an amendment attempt will prove successful because of the strong partisan lines that are being drawn across all educational funding levels.

"For us, we have to say that these budgets are it and start planning accordingly," he says. "Certainly, we hope the governor vetoes them and that some increases can be made, but for the moment, the Legislature has acted."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 1, the 91st day of 1983 with 274 to follow. It is April Fool's Day.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

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

Born on this date were military theorist Prince Otto von Bismarck in 1815, composer Sergei Rachmaninoff in 1873 and film actor Lon Chaney in 1893.

On this date in history:
In 1918, the Royal Air Force was founded and two months later Britain began bombing industrial targets in Germany from French bases in World War I.

In 1945, American forces stormed ashore on the island of Okinawa to begin what would be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of World War II.

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55-year prison term given to Teamsters union leader

CHICAGO (UPI) — Alling-Teamsters President Roy L. Williams says he is a "fighter" and won't give up his job as head of nation's largest labor union.

Williams was sentenced Thursday to the maximum 55 years in prison and fined \$29,000 for his conviction for conspiring to bribe a Senator and defraud the Teamsters—Central States Pension Fund.

The maximum sentence was required to allow a 90-day medical observation of the sickly Williams. U.S. District Judge Prentice Marshall said he will review Williams' medical study and impose a sentence "substantially less" severe.

Williams, 67, was ordered to surrender to the federal penitentiary at Springfield, Mo., by April 15.

Williams, who suffers from emphysema, has been wearing a portable oxygen tank in court.

Despite his conviction, Williams was re-elected president of the 1.7 million-member union in January. Under current law, Williams can remain president until all appeals are exhausted.

Williams was a truck driver for 40 years. His attorney, Thomas Wadden, called him "a working man's president."

But Marshall ripped into that characterization of Williams.

"I say to you, Mr. Williams, you've sold the working man out. You were willing to take the working man's pension and use it for your own aggrandizement," the judge said in pronouncing sentence.

Federal prosecutors said Thurs-

day they will renew their motion that he be placed on probation with the condition he immediately resign from the Teamsters.

"As long as Williams is president, that union is controlled by organized crime," argued Douglas Roller, head of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force.

Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan has urged Senate passage of a bill that would oust a union leader from office immediately upon conviction of a serious crime. A similar bill died in a House Labor subcommittee last year.

Williams' reputed mobster Joseph "Joey the Clown" Lombardo and two pension fund allies were convicted last Dec. 15 of conspiracy, fraud, and interstate commerce to further a bribe.



ROY WILLIAMS Sentenced to 55 years

Countdown for launch continues on schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The countdown for the oft-delayed maiden flight of the space shuttle Challenger proceeded smoothly through its second day Thursday but officials said weather might be "touch and go" for Monday's launch.

A minor leak in a valve in a nitrogen pressurization system at the launch pad slowed some work, but the space agency said other countdown work went along normally and all technical aspects looked good for Monday's planned 1:30 p.m. EST blastoff.

"The STS-6 (mission designation) countdown is continuing smoothly and without any significant problems," Kennedy Space Center spokesman said in a late afternoon status report.

NASA officials voiced concern, however, about weather for the launch — of America's newest rocketship on its five-day mission.

"It's in the touch-and-go realm," said Don Phillips, chief of integrated test operations. "We're going to have to have some good luck in the weather area."

The long-range weather forecast calls for a frontal system to move through central Florida late Saturday

or early Sunday. Mostly clear skies are forecast for Monday, but another front is to arrive in the area Tuesday.

Phillips said if weather forces a countdown delay before the spaceplane is fueled Monday, the launch could be rescheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

"If the weather is a marginal thing, we could hold there rather indefinitely," said Phillips.

Launch crews conducting the shuttle's 33-hour countdown cleared a major hurdle Thursday — the purging of gas lines that supply oxygen and hydrogen to the orbiter's fuel cells. "It's been relatively smooth," said Phillips of the countdown. "It's going much smoother than the first mission of the Columbia."

Columbia flew the first five shuttle missions, and is being modified for the first Spacelab mission in September.

The Challenger's mission includes the launching of a giant tracking satellite and the first shuttle spacewalk. The Challenger is scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 1:49 p.m. Saturday, April 9.

Five-cent-a-gallon gas tax takes effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The extra nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax takes effect Friday, but industry spokesmen predict motorists will hardly feel the increase because the price at the pumps has been dropping over the past year.

A spot check of motorists Thursday morning revealed that most had filled up in the past 36 hours or intended to do so. Those who had said they found no lines.

Williams, executive director of the 60,000-member Service Station

Dealers of America, said he expected longer lines Thursday evening and that most stations would raise their prices Friday.

Congress approved the tax, effective April 1, to provide funds for highway and bridge construction and repairs and create jobs — at an estimated cost of \$30 a year to the typical motorist. Of the 5 cents a gallon, 4 cents will go for highways and 1 cent for mass transit.

Rashed predicted the increase will not affect the volume of sales.

because the price of gasoline has dropped about 15 cents a gallon in the past year and motorists have cut back their driving as much as they can.

"They're prepared to pay their way," Rashed said. "I think motorists realize they've had a pretty good ride as far as gasoline prices go and I don't think anyone expects them (low prices) to last forever."

Rashed said the main reason the dealers will pass on the tax increase is that they have the lowest profit margins in history, and 85,000 of the

nation's 226,000 service stations in 1974 have gone out of business.

The American Petroleum Institute, however, said intensifying competition among gasoline wholesalers and retailers is likely to dampen the expected price rise.

In an analysis paper, the institute's economists noted the higher margins of many gasoline dealers and refiners last year "suggest the motor fuel industry might be able to absorb a portion, even a large portion, of the nickel increase."

Rescued white-beaked dolphins begin eating

MYSTIC, Conn. (UPI) — Four of the five white-beaked dolphins rescued last weekend from ice-covered Canadian waters were eating fish Thursday, but officials remained cautious about their chances of survival.

The dolphins, air-lifted Monday to the Mystic Marinelle Aquarium, had refused to eat since arriving. The five aquatic mammals are believed the first white-beaked dolphins in captivity.

Three began eating a special meal of live rainbow and brown trout Wednesday and a fourth — the weakest — was fed fish by a diver during a feeding Thursday morning, said aquarium spokeswoman Julie Quinn.

"We expect all the dolphins to be eating before the day is out. There is only one who hasn't eaten but I think it will begin taking food on its own today."

because they do imitate the behavior of each other," she said.

"We don't know how much to feed them because the animals have never been kept in captivity before," Ms. Quinn said.

"We are just using our best judgment right now and giving them all we can. When things start leveling out we will begin a regular eating schedule," she said.

"It's encouraging that they are

swimming and beginning to eat. Beyond that, though, it's difficult to say what how they are. It's still a day-to-day thing. We have a long way to go before we are optimistic," she said.

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Don't return for second law session

The buggy of Idaho government is lurching toward conclusion, but at this point, there's considerable doubt whether it will arrive with all the wheels on and rolling. The impasse, as usual, is over money. The Republican leadership, and its party-dominated Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, came in Wednesday with a state 1984 budget of \$440 million, with \$208 million for the public schools.

But the 12-8 vote was close to a straight-party ballot, and the Democrats emerged to say, in effect, that the battle may have been lost, but not the war. They are pushing for an education budget of about \$225 million, in a total package closer to \$470 million than to \$440 million.

Gov. John Evans has threatened to veto any budget which is, in his mind, too low, and Republican legislative leaders look like they're begging for a veto with this funding proposal. They're even saying a special session after the vetoes might not be such a bad idea.

We think it's a strange way to govern the state, spending the taxpayers' money on a legislative session stretching close to 100 days, only to find out the governor is serious about exercising the veto.

And it seems stranger still to court a legislative session in May when, even more than now, our citizen legislators are going to want to be home attending to the fine arts of running their own businesses.

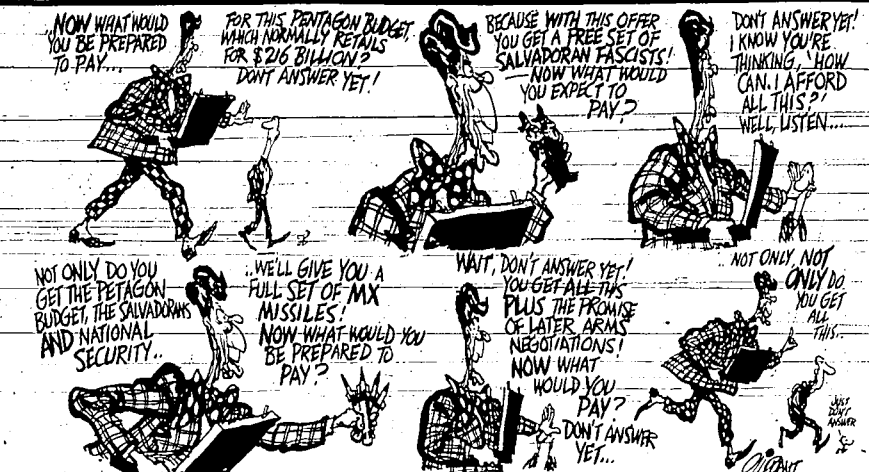
We'd like to see the impasse broken by some common-sense talk this coming week between the Republican leadership, which doesn't have the margins necessary to override Evans' vetoes, and Evans, who doesn't have the Democratic numbers to come as close as he would like to the \$470 million figure.

We've been saying all along the legislators need to come up with what Congress calls "revenue-enhancement" bills to raise taxes to cover the state's basic needs in education, welfare, corrections and a long list of other areas. A combination of sales and corporate taxes seems the best way to go.

What we don't need is another legislative session in May, which would add a couple of hundred thousand dollars to our taxes just so each side can prove how stubborn it is.

Once again, we're seeing evidence of the deep philosophical, political and to some extent geographical divisions that dominate much of Idaho life. Southern and eastern Republicans are pitted against a Democratic governor and constituency.

And once again, we are watching the state being governed by the tug-of-war, eye-blink showdown between the two. That is the process we sometimes call legislative compromise, but it looks more like stonewalling now. Who benefits from that?



Letters

Laws work against justice

The time has come to comment on some of the reasons the ordinary citizen has become sucker bait for the legal profession. Information from Congressman George Hansen sheds some light on a condition that has become of concern to every thinking American.

The 97th Congress passed 91 laws and the "lame brain" session came up with 1,346 for a total of 2,267. Now to that staggering array of federal laws add the number passed by our legislature, the number created by local government bodies, the hundreds of rules and regulations by bureaucratic edict having the full authority of enacted legislation and you have a shocking view of the menagerie facing that ordinary citizen.

It is truthfully said that no man can live through a day without breaking some law. Even should he stay in bed, he could be charged with loitering. Over 250 years of law-passing has created a swamp of legal entanglement that boggles the mind. Today a man cannot go to the outdoors without an attorney to hold his shirttail.

Adding to the confusion is the plain misuse of those laws by lawyers bent on enrichment. Hundreds of thousands of suits are filed every year for no purpose but to try for an "out-of-court" settlement. A suit for millions is filed for the most frivolous of excuses. Then just before the trial opens, the lawyer comes with an offer of negotiated settlement. "Best, Best, you give us \$100,000 and we will drop this million dollar claim."

Uncounted "contingency" suits clutter the court dockets, with the spoils divided between the lawyer and client. Meanwhile a ploy is hit upon for defending criminals. "His constitutional rights have been violated." A man is arrested for raping a minor child. Lawyers rush forward dividing "constitutional rights." Does anyone consider the rights of the girl? A shipment of drugs is seized and at once the cry of constitutional rights is heard throughout the press and in the courtroom.

A confessed murderer is dragged through years of court appeals and finally released on probation. Did anyone speak up for the rights of his victim? Did anyone speak up for the rights of school kids debauched by the user of drugs? It is a multimillion dollar business with banks and fronts set up to "launder" the money from this stinking business.

Today even inmates of Congress are being investigated for drug usage. The makers of this

nation's laws are caught in their own mess. Does this short commentary on laws and lawyers give you the impression that lawyers are part of a crooked profession? God forbid. Without question there are many honest lawyers among the hundreds of thousands that infest this world, but many of our criminal laws are so full of loopholes concocted by lawyers that the ordinary citizen cannot help but feel that he is the forgotten man. His constitutional rights are being trampled under the pressure of rights found for the criminal, the drug peddler, the swindler and the murderer.

CECIL CALHOUN
Buhl

Foster parent offer unheeded

Recently I have noted in the paper and on television the ads for foster parents. They say they are in need of people to open their homes to children.

Well, their need isn't very bad, for I am a foster parent and out of the past nine months, we have had children the sum total of eight days. I have contacted the local division and they tell me they really don't have a need; they say they are trying to get new people lined up.

Why the all-out effort to get people to help when money is short and you don't use the people you have, for many of us that have tried to be of service? I probably won't renew my license for this very reason. They really don't care — they just want people that live within a stone's throw from their office.

JERRY LANKFORD
Hazelton

Ad placement makes a point

It was, to me, a little ironic that School District 411's legal notice requesting a \$4 million bond in last week's Times-News, was nestled among the many home mortgage foreclosure notices. This is not the time to ask the Twin Falls taxpayers for another \$4 million.

While Gov. Evans is crying to the whole world that the State of Idaho has not paid enough for education, this certainly is not the case in Twin Falls; in the past ten years the voters here have funded the property-owners up to their "kneeksters" in support of education, \$8,405,000 worth! And these bonds have not yet been paid off.

The \$4 million now being requested will be paid in 14 years; they say, but even if we are able to get a very favorable interest rate of 6% per cent, the

interest alone on the \$4 million is \$250,000 a year. Depending on the method of repayment, by the time this \$4 million indebtedness is retired, we will have paid about \$8 million, possibly more.

And where will the money come from to staff and maintain these new facilities? The state is already cutting back. CSI has given notice to a number of instructors and other staff that they will not be rehired, and we must also keep in mind that CSI is not yet taxing us to their legal limit. However, because of the statewide recession, the CSI Board of Trustees will probably be forced to raise taxes to the limit this year. I suspect the reason this is not widely publicized is because they do not want to jeopardize the passage of the \$4 million school bond.

Regarding the proposed gymnasium — I question the taxpayers' responsibility to provide "lifetime sports." It has been my experience with many high school "graduates" that more time should have been spent teaching the "Three R's" and less on playing.

Furthermore, this \$4 million may not be much help to our local economy, since the school board is already committed to a Boise architect for the plans, which at the typical rate will probably be about \$200,000. The building contract could very easily go to an out-of-state builder, as did the last two major buildings at CSI. It would be much better to have a "resident" architect working with the contractor to solve problems that come up almost daily. If it had not been for the tenacity and integrity of Mr. Frank Rost, a State Building Inspector who practically camped on the job site, and the CSI administration, some parts of the newest CSI building would have been shoddy or unsatisfactory.

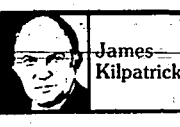
It has been mentioned that the new elementary school will be similar to one in Utah, so in my opinion, the contractor who built that building would be hard to compete with in the bidding. It would appear that some of the overcrowding we now have could be alleviated by re-defining school district boundaries so that the new Sawtooth school would get its fair share of students; or perhaps go back to the traditional 12 years of pre-college education instead of the 13 the public now pays for.

I am not anti-education; I have been involved in education for the past 17 years and can fully understand the problems of overcrowding and mediocre facilities, but I believe the timing is very bad for this bond issue.

PAUL HOPPE
Twin Falls

Reagan draws a rave review for speech on defense plans

WASHINGTON — I seem to be in a relatively small minority, but for the record, I thought the president's speech last week was a first-rate effort. He laid out the disturbing facts on Soviet military expansion; he defended his own defense budget; and in his closing few minutes he touched upon the stuff from which "Star Wars" are made. I found it impressive.



James Kilpatrick

But the reaction around here ranged between ho-hum and ho-ho. House Democrats rushed to approve a budget that would make hash of Mr. Reagan's defense proposals. Media critics cried "politics!" On the day after the speech, 20 senior correspondents were invited to one of those not-for-tribution briefings at the White House. My brother lords of the press asked questions that curled across the table with a little spin on the ball: "If you were the Soviets, wouldn't you regard the 'Star Wars' stuff as an escalation of the arms race?"

"For my own part, I faulted the president on

Soviet arms that most of us have been pretty well numbed by the figures. Even so, accepting the president's figures as accurate, we have to regard the situation as deeply disturbing. This was the president's litany: Since 1969, the Soviet Union has built five new classes of intercontinental ballistic missiles; we have introduced none. The Soviet Union has put 200 new Backfire bombers in the air; we have built no long-range bombers since the B-52s of 25 years ago. The Soviets now have deployed 1,300 land-based intermediate missiles; we have deployed none. Since 1974, we have produced 3,000 tactical combat aircraft; the Soviets have produced twice as many. In this period we have produced 27 attack submarines, the Soviets 61. We have produced 11,200 armored vehicles, the Soviets 54,000.

The apostles of pooh-pooh may be correct in saying that when the forces of our allies are less on the scales, the apparent imbalance is less dramatic. Even so, the Soviet threat to

peace in the world is plainly ominous, and the Soviets' deployment of so many intercontinental missiles is especially disturbing.

Mr. Reagan's concluding "vision of the future" still struck me as especially appealing. "Would it not be better," he asked, "to save lives than to avenge them?" He proposed stepped-up research on ball and air-borne defenses against the ballistic missiles. The two experts who briefed us confirmed that the president is thinking of powerful lasers and of particle physics — devices that would intercept and destroy ballistic missiles before they reached their targets.

Such a program makes great good sense. Our anti-ballistic missile agreement with the Soviet Union prohibits "development" and "deployment," but it does not bar either nation from basic research. We were told at the briefing that it could take "decades" for the research to reach a point at which actual development and assembly could begin.

Meanwhile, our intelligence agencies are certain that the Soviets, for all the bluster of their response to the president's speech, are themselves engaged in the identical basic research.

The pooh-babs of the press scoffed at the futuristic stuff, but the years have taught me the risks of incredulity. When you consider the breathtaking breakthroughs of recent years in genetics, computers, fiber optics, satellite communications and the like, nothing seems impossible in the realm of technology.

We ought almost to welcome a race with the Soviet Union in these defensive systems. If the means could be perfected by which their missiles and ours were rendered equally impotent, surely we would have achieved a step back from the brink of catastrophe. The president, in my view, deserves something better than derision. He merits applause.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Rape incident underscores confusion about sexual mores

BOSTON — A story as powerful as that of the gang rape in a New Bedford, Mass., bar doesn't drop into the media heap pages and sink. It makes waves, waves that are still rippling out in the concentric circles of our consciences.



Ellen Goodman

In the two weeks since I wrote about this "spectacular sport," I've heard from more than a hundred people. Most of them seemed to be struggling with their own understanding of the fact that this Sunday Night Live was really an isolated act.

While none of their responses held the pivotal clue to this crime, collectively they tell us something that we all know: There is a continuum of sexual violence in which the gang rape at Big Dan's could occur. There is a social context which allowed other men to watch, even cheer, without helping the woman being raped.

The first reactions came over the phone and almost entirely from men. Most of the men called because they were horrified by this story. But many had a tale to tell.

have a wave of reporting. From Colton, Calif., I read about a 42-year-old man who discovered a gang of teen-agers raping a 12-year-old girl in his backyard shed and allegedly joined the crowd. From Toledo, Ohio, I read about five college students who allegedly assaulted a 19-year-old woman while she was unconscious in her boyfriend's dorm room. From Chertsey, town, Mass., read of a 17-year-old woman who had sex willingly with her boyfriend. She added, "When judgment is passed, she asked for it! Isn't too far from the mark."

The man from Gettysburg, Pa., spoke for more than a dozen others who wondered

whether so-called sexual freedom for women had dulled our sensibilities about rape: "If a woman has had a number of sexual partners, can one or two more be such a trauma?" he asked. "Of course...force makes all the difference," he demurred, but then went on: "Has the new sexual freedom for women, which is in general a good thing, eroded the traditional basis for being outraged by the crime of rape?"

And finally, the most stunning response. From High Falls, N.Y., a teacher forwarded to me a "photo fantasy," from the January, Hustler magazine. In a series of photographs that might have served as a blueprint for the New Bedford rape, a waitress is sexually assaulted, graphically and in living color, on a pool-table table by four leather-clad men.

One inch under the veneer of changing

sexual mores lingers the most ancient vision of woman as either virgin or whore. The woman who willingly, even lovingly, has sex with one, becomes a target for any.

One inch under this same veneer is confusion about sexuality. Is it something given or taken; something true or bought; something lovely or violent? There is an ambiguity about the part of some men to give women the power to define the difference between sex and rape with a single word, "No."

And in the midst of this chaos, we have the pornography hustlers, exploiting the most destructive impulses, fanning the most dehumanizing fantasies to life.

I don't know whether the men in New Bedford read this seamy magazine, I don't know how real a distance it is from the reader to the voyeur to the cheering squad. But in our world, the real world, a woman cried out and four men were arrested for rape.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Rare California condor born

By HILMER ANDERSON
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — A downy baby California condor, the first ever hatched in captivity, was transported Thursday by ambulance to a "condominium" built for the rare birds near Escondido.

The half-pound chick, one of only 17 to 20 birds left in the world, broke out of the egg in an incubator at the San Diego Zoo after a five-minute flurry of pecking around 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

"As we watched, it became evident that although the chick was vigorous, it was time to help it into the world," said Art Risser, Curator of Birds at the zoo.

Bird keepers played a tape of King vulture sounds, the closest recording to condor noises they could find, and tapped on the shell as a mother condor would while the bird struggled to get out, Risser said. The humans peed away pieces of shell and lubricated the bird's body with saline solution.

"When it was finally free, there was

total jubilation," Risser said.

"It's getting stronger by the minute," condor keeper Bill Toone said. "It couldn't support its head. Now it's sitting up."

The chick was designated "R-1" for the area where the egg was laid. Risser said the bird would be given an American Indian name after its sex is determined, in about five months.

Sex is determined with a blood test, Risser said.

The chick ate a midnight snack of chopped mice just two hours after making its debut Wednesday night. The ravenous bird will be put on a diet of vulture vomit Friday.

It was moved by ambulance to the San Diego Wild Animal Park, 30 miles north of San Diego Thursday, where it will be kept in an isolation pen dubbed the "condominium" at the Wild Animal Park.

Toone said the chick would be hand-fed by keepers wearing a puppet resembling its natural mother to help teach it that it is a condor — not a human.

"Birds think anything that feeds it is mom," Toone said.

The condor will become part of a breeding flock of up to 12 birds scientists hope to establish eventually.

A second condor egg at the zoo that should hatch in about 10 days, Risser said.

Toone said the baby bird's first four weeks would be critical. Because so little is known about California condors, possible health problems could not be determined, but Toone warned "crib death is not just something that hits humans."

Scientists hope the female condor that laid the stolen egg would lay another one to replace it, even though condors usually lay only one egg.

"They (the condor couple) have moved back into the behavioral stage you'd expect just before egg laying," said Noel Snider, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Dept. biologist who rappelled down to a nest to fetch the egg Feb. 23.

Kilauea Volcano spits 200-foot fire fountain

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — Unpredictable Kilauea Volcano sent up a 200-foot fire fountain from one spot on its eastern slope Thursday, but fountaining stopped overnight at another spot a mile away.

U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Robert Decker said the rate of deflation of the summit, 12 miles away, also had slowed, but perhaps only momentarily.

It is the molten rock surging from the earth's core to the underground summit reservoir, which feeds eruptions of Kilauea, often called the world's most active volcano.

"When it breaks out on the surface downslope, it has been doing intermittently since Jan. 3, meaning the rate of deflation at the summit gives scientists an idea how

fast magma is moving underground to the eruptive sites.

The lava flow that issued from the Pu'u Kamaoama vent before it shut down Wednesday night crept to within three-quarters of a mile of the western corner of a sparsely populated house lot area.

From the still-active Pu'u Kahaulea vents, two flows extend north and south and then bend to the east, posing no immediate threat to populated areas.

A month ago, during an earlier phase of the current eruption, a flow from the same vents crept east, and then turned south, burying two homes several vicinities.

Kilauea, 4,000 feet above sea level, is the smaller of two active volcanoes on the island of Hawaii.



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Report indicates Dow releases deadly dioxin

CHICAGO (UPI) — Potentially dangerous levels of dioxin are being released into Michigan's Tittabawassee River in wastewater from a Dow Chemical Co. plant, the Environmental Protection Agency concluded in a preliminary report Thursday.

"This is going to become the ticking bomb for human beings if it is accumulated over years and years," EPA Region 5 Administrator Valdas Adamkus said at a news conference.

"We're trying to prevent this type of tragedy in a decade or two."

The EPA study, concluded in September 1981, showed more than 40 toxic chemicals, including the most dangerous form of dioxin, are being released by the Midland, Mich., firm into the nearby Tittabawassee River.

"When you find about 40 pollutants in the water, that's a great concern to us and we have to do something about it," Adamkus said.

Of particular concern to the EPA is the fact that dangerous levels of dioxin were found in caged fish placed in the river below the Dow wastewater outfall, including the most toxic form, 2,3,7,8-tetrachloro-dibenzo-p-dioxin, known as TCDD.

"The key is that dioxin is being bio-accumulated by the fish to the levels that cause us concern," said

Dale Bryson, deputy director of the Region 5 water division.

Dow spokesman Al Wolf said the company would not comment on the EPA's findings until officials have an opportunity to examine the 32-page study.

Thursday's announcement follows recent charges by Adamkus and scientists in EPA's Chicago office, who said they were strongly pressured by high-ranking EPA officials in 1981 to change an earlier draft study on dioxin contamination in Michigan that had blamed Dow Chemical.

Adamkus and members of his staff told a House subcommittee they were forced to review the earlier study with Dow officials, who even objected to its title. Adamkus said he was particularly pressured by Dr. John Hernandez, then EPA's deputy administrator, Hernandez, who later became acting EPA administrator, resigned from the agency last week.

EPA sources told UPI last week that regional officials recommended in 1981 that a ban on fishing be imposed in parts of Lake Huron, where the Tittabawassee drains and where high levels of dioxin also have been found in fish. The agency sources alleged the federal government has done little to discourage eating the contaminated fish.

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Lawmakers take lid off interest rates

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislature and Gov. John Evans, operating at breakneck speed to beat a federal deadline, rushed into law Thursday a controversial bill that deregulates most credit rates but preserves the state's right to set interest ceilings on mortgages.

Under a 1980 federal statute revising credit rules, the state had until 11:59 p.m. March 31, 1983 — Thursday — to enact a law declaring its willingness to retain control over first-mortgage loans, or "usury" rates.

And because the House and Senate

passed the bill and Evans signed it into law in mid-afternoon, the state was able to override the impending federal pre-emption of usury-rate management.

Lawmakers nearly missed the deadline because of protests in both chambers that the massive, complex, 40-page bill contained a complete revision of all state interest laws — much more than a simple declaration of state's rights on mortgage rates.

Banking lobbyists who ramrodded the bill through the Legislature underwent bitter criticism on the floors

of both chambers from legislators who said the state was being "snookered" into lifting lids on rates charged for credit cards, retail purchases and other consumer items.

Despite the protests, the Senate-originated bill sailed through the House 41-29 under rules suspension. The Senate then voted 26-7 to concur in minor lower-chamber amendments, and subsequent final approval from senators on a 23-8 vote propelled the measure to the governor's desk.

Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, House floor sponsor, admitted the bill

could have been introduced in segments, allowing lawmakers to vote separately on the federal-deadline question and the deregulation of credit rates.

"If you amend this, you're going to kill it," Black said. "The state's rights issue, whether you agree with it being tacked on to the credit deregulation or not, it's the overriding point."

Rep. James Golder, R-Boise, charged the measure was unscrupulously hammered through the Legislature in a "power play" by the bank lobby.

Medicaid bill fails; new vote considered

BOISE (UPI) — A bill designed to make relatives of Medicaid-eligible nursing-home patients help the state cover the care costs was defeated Thursday by the Idaho Senate, but the measure still has a slim chance of becoming law.

After the Senate voted against new amendments to the bill on a 16-19 roll call, Sen. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, served notice he may seek reconsideration of the vote Friday.

Both the House and Senate narrowly approved the bill earlier

in the legislative session, but the lower chamber refused last week to concur in amendments included by senators — throwing the bill into a conference committee.

Senators voted Thursday to reject the conference committee's report on additional changes to the bill which would delay the effective date to Oct. 1, 1983. The postponement would give the state Health and Welfare Department time to hold full-scale hearings on proposed implementing rules and regulations.

Proposal to hike gas tax is defeated

BOISE (UPI) — A House bill to raise Idaho's gasoline tax by three cents per gallon was undercut Thursday by members of a Senate committee who said they wanted to slash one penny off the proposed rate hike.

The Senate Transportation Committee initially voted 5-4 to shoot down a motion aimed at submitting the bill

intact to the full Senate.

The panel then voted 5-4 to approve a motion to route the proposal to the Senate floor for amendment.

Chairman Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, cast the tie-breaking vote each time.

Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma — leader of the amendment drive — said a two-cent increase would be

sufficient to finance state and local road repairs and allow the Idaho Transportation Department to match federal highway dollars.

Smyser said the three-cent boost, estimated to generate another \$13.1 million in revenue during fiscal 1984, would bring in \$3.2 million more than state and local road-agency officials originally requested.

"And it would raise our gas tax to a level at least as high as anywhere else in the country," Smyser said.

Idaho's gas tax would go up from 12½ cents to 15½ cents per gallon under the House bill, which cleared the lower chamber 35-33 on March 8.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, unsuccessfully battled to propel the bill to the full Senate untouched.

Pension funds offered as loans

BOISE (UPI) — Nearly \$30 million in state and private pension funds will be offered as loans to home buyers and businesses interested in expanding, Gov. John Evans announced Thursday.

The programs follow suggestions by the Idaho Investment Panel on ways to keep the funds in the state and boost the economy, Evans said at a news conference.

Panel chairman Fred Humphreys said he thought the loan programs would help stimulate an economic recovery already beginning in the state.

"We're having a mild recovery now," he said. "Having the (programs) will help it along."

A \$20 million pool of state employee pension funds will be offered as loans to businesses that want to expand, said Nick Iopardo, Equitable Life Assurance Society executive.

Another \$5.5 million in pension funds will be loaned as mortgages, primarily for new houses, and a third program involves \$1 million worth of home mortgage loans from Intermountain Gas Co. retirement funds.

Evans said the business loan program could prompt creation of 10,000 new jobs in the state.

"It's a very meaningful contribution to the unemployed throughout our state," he said.

Dean Burlington, First Security Bank executive, said the home financing program would allow a maximum \$175,000 loan for large homes, but "we expect to run through all income levels."

He said the program currently would charge about 12.5 percent interest, but that rate will fluctuate depending on market conditions.

Iopardo said the business program would help "companies that traditionally don't have access to... markets."

Medical deductible bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — State employees would have to pay deductibles for medical insurance coverage under a bill which passed its last legislative test Thursday.

Senators sent the House-approved measure to Gov. John Evans on a 22-11 vote.

The bill does not specify amounts on deductibles. But sponsors said state officials plan to require that workers pay the first \$100 of medical care each year if they have individual coverage, and \$300 if the policy is for family protection.

In addition, employees would pay 20 percent of all hospital and physician bills "up to \$5,000. After that, full reimbursement would be provided....

Under the current insurance program, workers pay no deductibles on their policies and receive \$30 for each day of hospitalization, said Department of Administration Director Steve Swadley.

If the \$30 does not fully cover hospital expenses, he said, employees pay 20 percent of the excess cost.

Supporters said the measure would save the state about \$2.2 million during the next fiscal year. They also said the bill would encourage wiser use of medical services by public employees.

But Sen. Gary Gould, D-Pocatello, said the Legislature was trying to balance the fiscal year 1984 budget "on the backs of state employees."

Gould said the claim that the current insurance program leads to unnecessary trips to the doctor by state workers "doesn't hold any water."

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Idaho/The West

Judge allows WPPSS to sue utilities

SPATTLE (UPI) — A judge Thursday cleared the way for the Washington Public Power Supply System to take legal steps in its effort to force utilities to pay for two terminated nuclear power projects.

King County Superior Court Judge Joseph Coleman said the restraining order he issued Jan. 23 barring suit against the 88 participants in the two

plants will be dissolved April 7 when he enters his written order.

When he issued the order, the judge said he did so because WPPSS and the utilities hadn't agreed on a termination budget through June 30. A budget finally was established under an arbitration process and Coleman said that removed the reason for the restraining order.

The judge said dissolving the order simply removed a restriction and didn't direct anyone to do anything.

Also, for the first time in his many hearings on the complex WPPSS case, Coleman noted, "It is the kind of case that cries out for a non-judicial solution."

Al Malanca, an attorney representing 12 utilities who own about half the shares in abandoned WPPSS plants 4 and 5 at Hanford and Satsop, Wash., said outside the courtroom he was encouraged to hear the judge comment on the possibility of an out-of-court solution.

"Last October when I suggested that, he chewed me out," Malanca said. "At this very moment, there are some hard, sincere efforts going on. There is real hope that some kind of non-judicial solution will be worked out."

Malanca referred to the refinancing and debt-reduction plan proposed by the Washington Public-Utility District Association. The plan is designed to provide the funds to complete construction of WPPSS plants 2 and 3

while reducing the \$7 billion debt on WPPSS 4 and 5 by about half.

WPPSS officials have said funds for the two abandoned projects will reach a "zero balance" by mid-May if the 88 participants from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada don't begin paying their termination bills.

Asked what dissolving the restraining order meant, WPPSS attorney Ron English said, "It means we can try."

The question of whether the utilities will pay the monthly billings sent out by WPPSS remained to be answered by each participant.

Malanca said the utilities will have 10 days after Coleman's order is signed to decide whether to begin paying the bills. If they don't pay by April 17 they will become subject to penalties under their contracts with WPPSS.

The validity of the contracts themselves is matter of litigation before Judge Coleman and the Washington State Supreme Court.

BPA may pay final plant cost

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration announced Thursday it would pay the final \$149 million needed to complete a Washington state nuclear plant if a utility consortium cannot raise the money.

The Washington Public Power Supply System is trying desperately to complete Plant No. 2 at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation.

The \$3.2 billion plant, one of five originally proposed by the consortium, is 36 percent finished, but WPPSS' ability to sell needed bonds.

"It is our position that if the (Washington Public Power) Supply System cannot finance the balance of construction costs after expending its best efforts, it would be necessary for an amended budget that would include the costs of completion," BPA Administrator Thomas Mason wrote in memo made public Thursday.

The memo was sent to WPPSS Executive Director Robert Ferguson on March 25 after Ferguson had asked for an assurance from the federal agency that it would finance completion of the plant if a May bond sale could not be arranged.

"These costs would be reflected in the billing statements sent to participants and would be paid to the BPA on a monthly basis in accordance to the terms of the net billing agreements," BPA spokesman Ed Mosey said.

The move would not increase ratepayers' bills, he said.

"It does not involve any additional cost to ratepayers and may be a savings for them because you forego the interest payments (on bonds)," he said.

Mosey said the agency may only provide a portion of the \$149 million needed to complete the reactor.

Plants Nos. 2 and 3 are the only remaining WPPSS reactors currently being built and there has been considerable pressure on the consortium to finish No. 2 to prove to critics that WPPSS can bring a reactor on line.

WPPSS has scrapped Plant Nos. 4 and 5 and mothballed No. 1.

The BPA has agreed to buy all of the output from No. 2, as well as power from Nos. 1 and 3, from the federal agency, however, had never before offered to finance construction through revenues.

If direct financing for No. 2 is required, that could slow the BPA's payments to the federal treasury.

The Reagan administration has asked the BPA to speed up the payments.

"There is a possibility it could involve some amount of deferral on federal (payments) but deferral is something that has happened for the last five years," he said.

Mosey said WPPSS could sell some surplus nuclear fuel already purchased for the reactor to raise funds of its own, perhaps buying the fuel back at a later time when it is needed.

"It's not a plan to do this; the letter stresses that," Mosey said. "All it is (a prudent) exercise..."

WPPSS officials are trying to negotiate a bond sale of as much as \$500 million, with much of that money earmarked for work on No. 3 at Satsop.

The BPA action, if needed, would not extend to funds for No. 3, Mosey said.

Plant No. 3 needs about \$1 billion to be completed by 1986.

Several utilities participating in the two abandoned plants have challenged their responsibility to pay for the multimillion-dollar debt, raising the possibility WPPSS might default on bonds for the plants.

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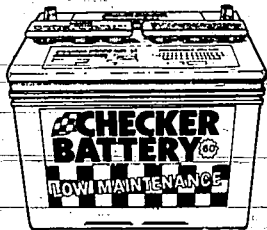
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Soviets criticize arms plan

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said Thursday President Reagan's latest nuclear arms proposal was a negotiating ploy and could not play a "constructive role" in the Geneva negotiations.

The comment by the Novosti news agency was one of several negative reactions to Reagan's offer to install fewer NATO missiles in West Europe if the Soviets cut back on their existing nuclear arsenal.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who was recently named

first deputy premier, was expected to make the Kremlin's authoritative response at a rare press conference set for Saturday.

The Novosti commentary said the Reagan proposal "is being presented to the public as well-nigh a great sacrifice" while it actually "enables the Pentagon to achieve its aim in stages."

The U.S. aim was identified as the original "zero option" proposed by Reagan in November 1981. "The time and manner in which

President Reagan delivered his intermediate proposal on Europe-based nuclear weapons as well as its content suggest the conclusion that he addressed it more to the governments of West European countries than to the Soviet partner in the Geneva negotiations," Novosti said.

"There is every indication that the proposal is meant to pacify the public and prevent a new upsurge of protest against the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe," Novosti said.

Britain expels Soviet spies

LONDON (UPI) — Britain Thursday ordered the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats as spies and warned a Russian journalist to leave the country within a week.

The Foreign Office said the diplomats were found "to have engaged in activities incompatible with their status," a euphemism usually used to mean espionage.

Col. Gennadi A. Primakov, assistant air attache at the Soviet Embassy, was given seven days to leave. Sergei V. Ivanov, a second secretary now abroad, will not be allowed to return, the Foreign Office said.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Igor V. Titov, the London correspondent of the Soviet magazine New Times, had been found "to have engaged in unacceptable activities," and that if he still was in Britain in seven days "appropriate measures would be taken against him."

Titov, a Times correspondent in London from 1974 to

1979, returned in Feb. 1982. Titov, who lives in London with his wife and two children, said allegations he was a spy were "outrageous nonsense, absolutely ridiculous."

Primakov has lived in Britain since June, 1980 and Ivanov since Aug. 1981. Both men are married.

The spokesman said the Soviet Union will not be allowed to replace the expelled men.

It meant the Soviet Union will be allowed to accept 43 diplomats here and 105 other personnel, including journalists.

In 1971, Britain expelled 105 Russians including 45 diplomats. Since then, there have been numerous other cases of alleged espionage, the latest in January of this year when Britain expelled Soviet translator Vladimir Chernov "for activities incompatible with his position." Last year, it threw out the Soviet naval attache.

Vietnam troops attack refugees

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and U.S.-built artillery stormed three Cambodian refugee camps Thursday, killing at least 32 people and wounding 300 others, military sources said.

About 15,000 refugees fled across the border into Thailand, Western and intelligence sources said. The government forces, placed on full alert to prevent a spillover of the fighting, fired several warning shells at Vietnamese positions after stray artillery rounds landed in Thailand, the sources said.

The sources said about 1,000 soldiers of the crack Vietnamese 5th and 59th Divisions took part in the attack that leveled some 1,000 bamboo and thatch huts in the refugee camps of Chan Ka Kan, Phnom Chat and Kok Thahan.

All three camps shelter refugees as well as guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge, one of three factions in a coalition-fighting to topple the government in Phnom Penh and oust the 180,000 Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia.

The assault left at least 32 people dead and 300 others wounded in what may be the first stage of an all-out offensive against the rebel coalition, nominally headed by the deposed Cambodian leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The military sources said Vietnamese gunners fired 120mm shells from American-built artillery pieces left over from the Vietnam war.

Relief workers said sporadic artillery fire throughout Thursday hampered their efforts to evacuate hundreds of wounded — most of them women and children.

The attack began before dawn with a rocket and artillery barrage against Phnom Chat, the largest of the three camps, intelligence sources said.

Vietnamese infantrymen firing assault rifles and hurling grenades later advanced on the camps and were reported to have taken control of Phnom Chat at midday, though sporadic shelling continued until nightfall, they said.

Emergency drug given to horses

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The United States flew emergency supplies of vaccine to Austria Thursday to battle the deadly herpes virus that swept a government stud farm, killing at least 33 of the famed dancing Lipizzaner horses, the Agriculture Ministry said.

The United States has sent us a package of vaccine free of charge," Ministry spokesman Dr. Erwin Rothensteiner said.

Unfortunately there is not a cure for the disease because there is no cure, but it should help strengthen the horses and build up their resistance to infection," he told UPI by telephone.

"We have received so many offers of help from individuals and organizations all over the world. It's incredible," he said.

The Viennese tabloid Der Kurier quoted unofficial sources as saying the vaccine was the costly cancer-fighting drug interferon, but there was no confirmation from official sources.

The vaccine arrived at Vienna airport and was rushed to the quarantined stud farm at Piber in southern Austria by veterinary officials, Rothensteiner said.

Thus far, the disease, caused by a virulent equine strain of the herpes virus which affects the respiratory, nervous and reproductive systems, has claimed the lives of six mares and 27 of this year's foals, Rothensteiner said.

He said two new-born foals died Wednesday along with a seventh mare, who "was not suffering from the ailment but at the age of 26 simply died of old age."

Foalres released earlier indicated that two more foals had died during the first weeks of the illness, which broke out in mid-February.



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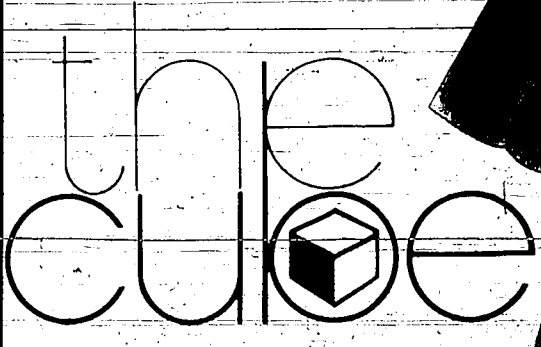
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Magic Valley

Twin Falls suggested as school site

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — In an unexpected move, the legislature's budget-writing committee has approved spending \$60,000 to begin designing a new high school for the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

But state officials say that money will not be spent until later this year after policy has been set on whether the state school should be moved to a different city.

"When we're looking at constructing new buildings, we have to first consider the location — and whether it's in the best interest of the students to continue the school in Gooding," says Brian Chase, the state's

public-works director.

Proposals for moving the school evolved from a recent study of the school's operation, student needs and long-term costs.

Keith Tolzin, the school's superintendent, applauds the study, which was released earlier this year, but he strongly advocates keeping the school at the present site.

In that study, five buildings at the state school were termed "either irreparable or hazardous because most are 50 years old. The cost to repair these buildings would far exceed the cost of a new building, the study said.

But the most controversial aspect of the study was the conclusion that the state could save almost \$6 million over the next 20 years

by replacing the entire campus with all new buildings.

"That's because the buildings would be more efficient and more centralized, so that maintenance and student use, as well as staffing costs, could be made more efficient," Chase says.

The estimated cost of replacing all buildings at the school is \$8.4 million. The estimated cost of remodeling the existing buildings is \$4.4 million.

The study already has been presented to the State Building Fund Council and the State Board of Education," Chase says.

"But before proceeding on this high-school design, we have to wait for a policy statement

by both bodies as to where they want the school to be."

To date, two other sites have been suggested: Twin Falls and Pocatello — but only as informal considerations.

"You have to look at what's best for the kids," Chase says. "If you want to help them prepare for life in the world, maybe it's better to have them in a larger town, next to a college, where there are more resources to draw from and more people to adjust to.

"For example, consider the benefits of having the state school next to the College of Southern Idaho campus and the adjacent child development center," he says. "After all, if the school were to burn down, would you

really want to build a new one in the same place?"

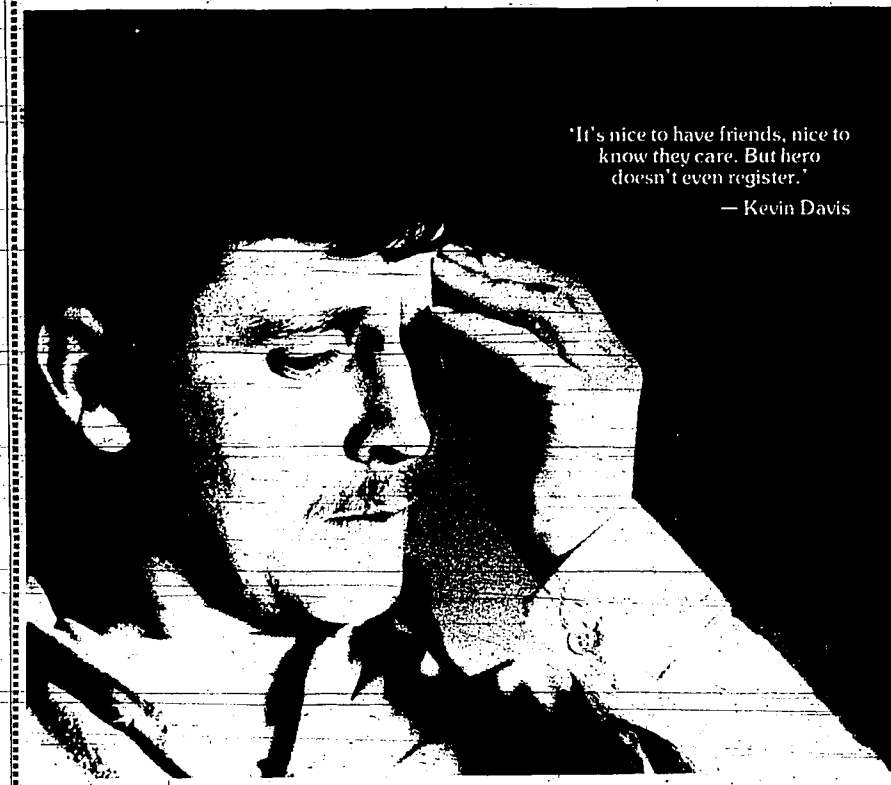
But he acknowledges that funding may not be available for such major changes, even if the study proves long-term savings.

Also at question is the economic and community ramifications that a move would have on the city of Gooding. Because of these, Rep. Lawrence Krueger, R-Filer, who sits on the Building Fund Council, says that he opposes moving the school.

"That school takes a very special staff, and they live in Gooding. I sure don't see benefits in making them commute or move to Twin Falls."

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says that re-

See GOODING on Page A10



"It's nice to have friends, nice to know they care. But hero doesn't even register."

— Kevin Davis

Officer says he 'did what he was trained to do'

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

FILER — Kevin Davis is a quiet, sensitive, deeply religious young man.

"I don't like hurting people," he says simply.

But last Thursday, March 24, Davis, a Filer police officer, shot and seriously wounded Fred Miller, 68, of 901 Stevens St. in Filer. A split second before, Miller is alleged to have shot Bob Gauthier, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy, in the back with a shotgun at close range.

Davis and Gauthier had responded to a call of a family dispute at the Miller mobile home. "Either of us could have handled the call. We were both close," Davis said in an interview Thursday.

Both men had worked together before, so following procedure, one of them, Gauthier, approached the door of the Miller home, while the other, Davis, provided back-up a short distance away.

According to police reports, Miller answered Gauthier's knock on the door; and a few moments later, he apparently produced a shotgun. Gauthier dove for cover but was shot before he could reach safety.

As Miller allegedly attempted to pump a second round into the shotgun for an apparent second shot at the downed deputy, Davis opened fire, hitting Miller twice in three shots.

"I did what I was trained to do," says Davis, who will have been a

member of the Filer Police Department for one year this June.

"Only God knows why I did the right thing.

"This may seem a little odd, but it was like I saw a specter of (Wes) Dobbis, my police-science instructor at CSI, out of the corner of my eye. And I could remember it was if he were saying, 'Remember how you were trained.'"

That training, which Davis praises, resulted in his swift action.

"The adrenaline starts flowing, and it's like everything slows down," he says, a troubled look crossing his face as he recalls the incident in his mind.

"I was thinking very clearly; I considered all the possibilities."

He will not talk about specifics of the incident, which still is under investigation. But the obvious speed of his reflexes has led area law-enforcement officials to credit Davis with saving Gauthier's life. He is a hero in their eyes.

But he rejects that.

"I'm not a hero. That doesn't mean a thing. It's nice to have friends, nice to know they care. But hero doesn't even register."

For all but the most insensitive of men, shooting a fellow human being is difficult to deal with. It creates psychological stresses that each man must reconcile in his own way.

"I was shook up a bit," he says. "I had thought about the possibility of having to shoot someone while I was training. I'd even had dreams about

See DAVIS on Page A10

Local educators waiting for governor's veto

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley educators plan to sit tight and wait for the governor to veto a \$208 million 1984 appropriation for the public schools if the Legislature does not work out a higher compromise figure.

The Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee on Wednesday approved the \$208 million appropriation, but a coalition of parents, teachers and administrators, as well as Gov. John Evans, have said the proposed amount is unacceptably low.

Evans said Thursday that he would not

hesitate to veto the school proposal and call a special session of the Legislature if the appropriation is not modified on the floor of the House and Senate.

"We aren't planning any more rallies," says Sheldon Kovarsky, the superintendent of the Filer schools and a member of the Region IV Education Coalition. Everybody knows our position, and the governor will veto funding levels that are too low, he said Thursday.

After contacting legislators all year, they know now what school administrators and parents feel, says George Powell, the superintendent of the Kimberly schools. The legislators will just have to do what they think is best, he says.

"The \$208 million figure is simply not enough for public education in this state," says Al Ochsenr, the chairman of the Filer school board.

A \$200 million appropriation would put Idaho "dead last" in the country as far as per-pupil expenditures, Evans has said.

"Idaho is not that poor," the governor says.

Educators originally asked for a \$257 million appropriation. That would have been \$37 million more than the \$215 million the public schools received this year. Evans had suggested \$242 million as a compromise figure.

However, the governor said Thursday that

he now is willing to come down to \$230 million. "It has to be more than \$208 million," he says.

Evans says that a \$230 million budget would be acceptable, and Kovarsky says that he would be happy with even \$225 million.

A \$208 million budget would mean a 10 percent to 15 percent reduction in Filer's 1984 budget, Kovarsky says.

But House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, says that a \$208 million base appropriation would not be a reduction from last year's figure, when school administrators take into consideration the funds they receive from the liquor tax and other supplemental sources.

Stivers also says that he has received a

large amount of mail and calls from people supporting a cut in the educational appropriation. Because the educational lobby is well organized, the people favoring a cut get lost, he says.

"The old theory of the silent majority is still with us," he says.

Evans blames the impasse on the Republican-dominated budget committee, which, he says, did not consult Democratic members when setting funding levels. "That's not the way a Democratic should function," Evans says. The Democratic leadership will now address the issues from the floor, he says.

See FUNDING on Page A10

Cat owner files charge against 'bounty hunter'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A pet cat, described as a rare red-top Siamese and which was part of the family of Dan Krieger and his wife, is dead — all for the apparent bounty of a dollar.

This is what the cat's owner is charging in a complaint signed Thursday afternoon with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Mrs. Krieger filed the complaint, charging the manager of a mobile-home park, where the family lived

until Thursday, with killing or otherwise mistreating an animal.

Named in the complaint, according to police reports, is Clarence Umbaugh, who operates the Pioneer Trailer Park, off Kimberly Road.

Mr. Krieger told Twin Falls police that about a week ago, Umbaugh allegedly put a \$1 bounty on cats to rid the mobile-home park of strays and cats suspected of having distemper.

Last week, Mr. Krieger said, his pet cat, who just had had a litter of four kittens, came up missing.

Recalling having heard of the

bounty, Mr. Krieger began questioning youngsters in the neighborhood.

He said that he was told by at least one of the youngsters that his cat had been cornered under his mobile home and captured. Then, it allegedly was turned over to a man who shot her in the head six times with a BB gun.

In an interview Thursday, Umbaugh said that he did offer such a bounty, but it was \$2 per cat. However, he said that he does not recall ever getting or killing a cat such as the one described by Mr. Krieger.

"His cat was seen in the park

several times after that (after Krieger charged it had been killed). I did kill one cat, but it was dying of distemper. My brother killed another one, but it also had distemper and was sick," he said.

Umbaugh said that he has used a tranquilizer, furnished by a veterinarian, to help him obtain the animals. He places it in food that he puts out for stray cats, and the cats then are caught by youngsters and brought to him for the \$2 reward.

However, Umbaugh says that he then puts the cats in a cage at the back

of his mobile home, and the city's animal-control officer picks them up every day.

If a caught cat is owned by a resident of the park, it can be removed from the cage, he says.

Umbaugh says the court is overrun with stray cats, and many of them are sick and "dying like flies." He says they damage the mobile homes by crawling up "in the belly of the trailer and tearing it apart," adding that many of his tenants are annoyed by the cat population.

See CAT on Page A10

New telephone directory more difficult to read

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In this, the 100th year of telephone service in Idaho, Thursday was the first day that Twin Falls-area Mountain Bell customers began receiving their 1983 directories.

The main difference between this year's directory and last year's — other than the centennial stamp on its cover — is its size. This year's model is thinner; smaller type has allowed the phone company to fit more names on each page.

This may not be such good news for people who need glasses to read fine print, but it

certainly is for the phone company.

"The largest publisher in the world" saves thousands of dollars each year if it can print fewer pages, says Steve Guerber, a phone company spokesman in Boise.

A total of 96,000 copies of the new Twin Falls-area directory will be distributed in the next two weeks, he says. Most customers will receive their copies by hand delivery, but some customers in outlying rural districts, will receive theirs through the mail.

Otherwise, March 31, 1983, was not a terribly important day for telephone service in Idaho, certainly not as important as Sept. 17, 1883. That was the day the first telephone exchange in the state, one operated by the Rocky Mountain

Telephone Co. in Halley, opened its doors, according to the new phone book.

Twenty-three customers in the mining town, the predecessor of the present-day seat of Blaine County, advanced \$300 each for the service, Guerber says. One can imagine that was a sizeable amount in 1883 dollars, especially since at first, there were only 22 other numbers each person could call.

In researching that first service, Guerber says, Mountain Bell has found the first exchange operator was a boy, Nathan Kingsbury.

Things turned out pretty well for that boy in later years. He rose in the company hierarchy to the rank of vice president, with an office in New York.

And in time, a key agreement between the phone company and the federal government came to be named after him. The Kingsbury Agreement set the guidelines for a single company service area — the regulated monopoly system that telephone customers have known ever since, Guerber says.

Further irony may be found in the fact that this year, the 100th year of telephone service in Idaho, is also the last year in which that traditional system will operate.

New financial arrangements and service possibilities will be born in the coming years, as the impact is felt of the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mountain Bell's parent company.

Annual egg hunt Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Exchange Club members again will hide thousands of eggs at City Park for their annual Easter egg hunt, set for this Saturday at 10 a.m.

The event will be open to children 12 and under.

Kevin Rossow, the coordinator of the Twin Falls event, says that 3,000 multi-colored, hard-boiled eggs will be hidden this year. Club members also will hide plastic eggs containing gift certificates to Twin Falls stores and tickets to a children's movie, he says.

The eggs and prizes have been donated by the Downtowners, a merchants organization, and other area stores.

During the hunt, the park will be roped off into sections for four age groups, he says.

Exchange Club members will begin hiding the eggs at about 8 a.m. The hunt will begin precisely at 10 a.m.

Parks board bemoans budget, welcomes federal funding

By IAL BERTNOR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's state parks probably will struggle along for another year on a barebones budget.

But an unexpectedly large federal grant will help bankroll at least 10 major municipal park improvement projects around the state.

That's the mixed bag of news that emerged from a quarterly meeting of the state Department of Parks and Recreation held Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The six-member board is appointed by the governor to oversee the department's operations and expenditures.

The good news for Magic Valley residents included approval of the department's land and waterways priority lists, which grants \$33,000 to the city of Ketchum to expand and upgrade a local park. And in a

separate action, the board approved \$9,000 in state and federal funds to help the Cassia County sheriff's office replace an aging patrol boat.

Park improvement projects proposed by Buhl, Blaine County and Burley faced less well in competition for the \$1.93 million in federal land and water conservation funds that will be given to Idaho this year.

A Buhl plan to build a new ballpark just missed making the top 10 in the priority list approved by the board to receive matching federal funds. The Buhl plan ranked No. 11 on the list.

However, Jim Poulsen, a department bureau chief, said, "I feel fairly confident that by the end of the year, there will be enough money to fund the Buhl project."

But federal funding prospects appear to be slim for a Blaine County swimming pool proposal, which ranked No. 14 on the priority list, and a Burley park acquisition proposal.

which ranked 16th on the list.

Poulsen credited the \$1 million-plus level of the federal grant to an amendment submitted by Sen. James McClure, Idaho, which added an extra \$300,000 onto the anticipated \$640,000 Idaho funding level.

The amendment, which was tagged onto a federal jobs bill, was approved by Congress and signed into law by President Ronald Reagan last Friday.

The whole thing is really exciting, and the staff is anxious to get moving with this," Poulsen told the board.

However, the federal funds earmarked for Idaho will do little to alleviate the department's current cash crunch for operating the state's parks. "According to federal regulations, these funds must be used only for the acquisition and development of new parks; they may not be used to help maintain the extensive network of already existing state parks."

For help in this area, the Parks and Recreation Department must turn to the Legislature. But the 1984 fiscal-year operating budget now being considered by the Legislature is so low that department director Dale Christiansen says it would result in a "decline in the quality of state parks."

The budget, which the Legislature now appears likely to pass, is set at \$1.796 million, which is some \$400,000 less than the amount recommended by Gov. John Evans, and some \$150,000 less than what Christiansen says is "the absolute minimum to maintain current-operation levels."

If the current budget is approved, Christiansen says that Priest Lake, Massacre Rock and Malad Gorge state parks would be reduced to marginal, seasonal operations.

One board member asked whether it might be feasible to shut down a regional department office rather than close the parks. But Christiansen said that any such closures

would result in a paper-work overload being dumped on the already pared-down administrative staff at the agency's Boise headquarters.

One way in which the department is trying to cut down on costs is by having more private concessionaires take over services once operated by park staff, department officials told the board.

This year, for example, the entire Indian Rocks State Park will be leased out to a private concessionaire, who will be responsible for maintaining the campground and collecting all fees. The only alternative to the leasing program, department officials say, is to shut down the park.

In other action Thursday, the board unanimously approved a \$221,000 trail improvement program for off-road motor vehicles, which is supported by the state gasoline tax fund.

Projects in this funding package included a \$20,000 grant to the Sawtooth National Forest

Role reversal

Christian actor portrays anti-Christ in new movie

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During his acting career, Michael Amber has taken on many roles — from a lawyer in the soap opera "Another World" to the hero in the stage production of "The Sound of Music."

To prepare for his latest role, Amber did a lot of research, talked with authorities — and prayed.

He is cast as the anti-Christ in "Years of the Beast," a film that will play in Twin Falls tonight at the College of Southern Idaho. The film will begin at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. After the showing, Amber will answer questions.

Also an accomplished singer, Amber will perform in concert Saturday in the CSL auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Amber's appearances in Twin Falls and the film are being sponsored by a group of Magic Valley churches.

In his dark suit and neat trousers, Amber looks every bit an actor. He is handsome and speaks in a deep, pleasant voice.

He will not give his age or talk

about his personal life because he says that he does not want to be "pigeon-holed."

However, the New York-based actor does talk freely about the film and his own ministry of spreading the Christian word.

"Filmed in 1981, 'Years of the Beast' is about a period of time described in the Bible as the 'tribulation,' where there is a final struggle between good and evil, Amber says. In this time of chaos and Armageddon, the evil anti-Christ will come to power.

The villain of the Bible will appear as a benevolent world leader ready to save Earth from its troubles. In the movie, Amber plays a character called the "prime minister."

Amber would not say if he changes physically in the film when the true nature of his character becomes known. "You'll just have to see it," he says with a charming but mysterious smile.

Amber says that "repping the part of what he calls history's No. 1 bad guy was not easy. He originally had auditioned for another part in the movie and was unnerfed even then, because the film exposes the dark forces foretold in the Bible.

"The material was disturbing, (both) spiritually and emotionally," he says.

When he was offered the title role of the anti-Christ, he prayed a lot, he says, and "God gave me the green light" to do the part.

The movie took seven months to shoot around the Seattle area. It was produced by Skyline Productions, a professional company that makes Christian and wildlife films, he says.

"Years of the Beast" will not be seen in regular movie theaters because it is distributed by a Christian film organization.

There's no rating on the movie, but Amber says it's not for the very young. He places it somewhere between a "G" and "PG" rating.

And there are a lot of "neat special effects in the film," he says.

"It's a film I believe in," Amber says, adding that there's even a happy ending in which God wins out over Satan.

His future plans include more work with Christian groups and to conduct a concert tour of Europe.

"God gives me the opportunities, and it's up to me to respond," he says.

Davis

"Continued from Page A9

It. But the reality is something else. It's far worse. You wake up from dreams."

"I've been praying pretty steadily" since the shooting, he says. Then turning to his wife of nine years, Reba, he adds, "praying and hugging."

He credits his friends and fellow officers for "their tremendous support" in helping him get over the post-shooting stress. Eric it is with his wife and family, and his deep religious beliefs, that he has found the greatest comfort.

"Stress comes when you can't communicate and relate to each other," he says, reaching out to his wife. "We hug a lot."

His children, some barely old enough to understand what has happened, have been affected by the shooting incident.

"They want to be held; they want to be hugged," Reba says. "It's as if they want to make it all better, and that's the only way they know how."

"I couldn't imagine going through this without God here," she adds. "If we weren't so close to the Lord, I don't know how we would handle it."

Reba says that unlike the wives of

some police officers, "I don't cringe when I see him going off to work. I don't lie awake until he gets home, like some do. God has chosen Kevin to be a police officer, and whatever happens is God's will."

On the night of the shooting, when Kevin left the house to respond to a call that Miller had threatened to shoot his wife, she says that she took her three young children in to pray.

"I knew it could be dangerous. But I just went for the kids' sake, that I would just go for good things as normal."

"But when I was driving to Twin Falls (to go to work in the mail room at the Times-News), I saw the ambulance going by. I got a sick feeling in my stomach, but that could have meant so many different things, and when you're walking with the Lord you have to have faith."

But when she saw an officer arrive at the Times-News that night to tell her that her husband had been involved in a shooting, "it was just like the movies."

"He walked up and said, 'Are you Mrs. Davis?' and I just started to come apart."

Davis and his wife say that they have prayed for Miller, who was listed in serious condition Thursday night at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "There are a lot of people praying for him," Davis says.

The young officer feels no malice toward Miller.

"God knows his heart and our hearts. He is the judge of everything."

Davis has returned to duty on the Filer police force, but following standard procedure, a second officer will ride with him for a while to make sure that he has recovered from the psychological effects of the incident.

"I don't like being alone (on patrol) right now," he admits, noting that on the graveyard shift, which he currently works, "you have a lot of time to think."

"Like most people, I've had some psychological problems relating to things I oppose, and I oppose violence very much."

He says the incident has changed him, but in ways that he has not yet sorted out. The one effect he has discovered is, "I don't like loud noises right now. They bother me."

But as he goes to work, knowing that he may again face the same test of his training that he did last Thursday night, Davis knows that God rides with him.

"I don't think I could be a policeman if it weren't for Christ. I would be afraid more, I think."

Obituaries

J.P. 'Jake' Kershnik
BURLEY — Jacob P. "Jake" Kershnik, 72, of California and formerly of Burley, died Thursday morning in California.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

George N. Ralls
BURLEY — George Norman Ralls, 77, of Burley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born July 23, 1905, in Crooks, Idaho, he attended schools at Fish Creek and Bellevue. He married Theima Davis on May 21, 1928; at Hallett; they lived in the Carey area until 1960, when they moved to Burley, where they had lived since.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Ronald W. Ralls of Burley and Daniel D. Ralls of Heyburn; two daughters, Nadine Tolman of Farmington, Utah, and Jeanne Gilbert of Burley; a sister, Eva Logner of Seattle; 18 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

children; and is great-grandchildren. Two grandchildren preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at noon in the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with Bishop Mark Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. and prior to the service on Monday.

Robert Floyd Snapp
RUPERT — Robert Floyd Snapp, 68, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Oct. 9, 1914, in Syracuse, Utah, he moved to Rupert with his family in 1918 and attended Rupert schools. During World War II, he worked in the shipyards in Seattle and later moved to Burbank, Calif., where he worked on the ironery car.

He married Ruth Augusta Carlson on Dec. 20, 1936, at Rupert. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls Mormon Temple. They later were divorced.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; two sons, Ronald W. Ralls of Burley and Daniel D. Ralls of Heyburn; two daughters, Nadine Tolman of Farmington, Utah, and Jeanne Gilbert of Burley; a sister, Eva Logner of Seattle; 18 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

He later married Wyoona Yancey on April 21, 1972, in Fido.

He was a volunteer fireman for 30 years and a member of the Lions Club, of which he was a past president.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; a son, Jay Snapp of Springfield, Utah; two daughters, Sheril Riding of West Jordan, Utah, and Susan Hunsaker of Rupert; a stepson, James Walshe of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Judy Ogden of Rupert, and Noryn Erikstad of Twin Falls; two brothers, Gene Snapp of Rupert and Bill Snapp of Hagerman; two sisters, Nan Casson of Idaho Falls and an unmarried son, Ronald Beck, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren. A stepson preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Mormon State Center, with Bishop Walter S. Mackay of the Rupert Fifth Ward officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Harris, 82, of Rupert, who died Wednesday will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cynthia Lee Long, 81, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with pastor Ross H. Dampier of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the funeral.

Cat

"Continued from Page A9

He says that he has talked with city officials and has been told he is doing the right thing.

But the Kriegers disagree.

"Our cat never went outside except for a few minutes at a time, and she never caused anyone any trouble. She stayed at home and wouldn't leave her kittens," says Mr. Krieger.

He says that his cat was healthy and an exceptionally good type of red tip Siamese. Krieger says that money-wise, he valued her at \$100; but adds that there is no value he could place on the loving, gentle pet.

"We had her for about two years and she was just part of our family. My wife is so upset, she still can't talk about it. We have lived here about two months, but we are moving," Krieger says.

"In our society today, if someone's law should protect animals. She was part of our family. If the law can't do something about this, then the laws

Hospital honors former radiologist

TWIN FALLS — The new CT scanner at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Charles R. McWilliams, a long-time radiologist at the hospital who died in September.

McWilliams came to Twin Falls in 1950 and was one of the first medical specialists in the area. He served as chief of radiology for more than 25 years and was one of the founding members of the Northwestern Medical Association, a sick-safety organization.

The date of the dedication ceremony will be announced later.

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Services

MALTA — The funeral for Robert LeRoy Ellison, 60, of Auchacha, Alaska, and formerly of Malheur, Oregon, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Malta Ward Chapel of the Mormon Church. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery at Malta. Payne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Marilla Gill, 91, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in the Yost, Utah, cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and on Saturday prior to the service.

BURLEY — The funeral for Mary Jane Carson, 62, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the service on Saturday. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

FILER — A graveside service for Iva Neff, 65, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

RUPERT — The funeral for Rose M.

Harris, 82, of Rupert, who died Wednesday will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Cynthia Lee Long, 81, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley, with pastor Ross H. Dampier of the Rupert First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be at 1 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and one hour prior to the funeral.

Funding

"Continued from Page A9

Evans hopes that members of both parties can work out a solution to avoid a veto and special session.

Siivers, however, says that the Republican leadership in the House and Senate is "hanging tough. You're going to have a lot of screaming," he says.

Gooding

"Continued from Page A9

locating the school could have a devastating effect on the economic vitality of that rural, farming community.

The location debate aside, Chase says the granting of the high school design study is an unexpected plus for the school.

"With the light budgets we have, we really weren't expecting the finance committee to approve the design planning," he says.

"But I think the legislators simply recognized that it would cost more in the long run to postpone starting these architectural plans."

The proposed high school is expected to cost \$2 million.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
John Tanner, Rosanne Valencia, Douglas Ebert, Mrs. Mark Warren, Mrs. Nathan Rankin, Mrs. Timothy Lawlor, Nickie Atkinson and Mrs. Ghislain Masson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Bradford McDonald and Beile Stewart, both of Eden; Mrs. Almbert and Mrs. Dare Jensen, both of Gooding; Glen Whisnor of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Powers of Rupert; Frank Power of Dietrich; Bertha Jennings of Buhl; Mrs. Clark Biedbach of Ketchum; and Mrs. Henry Buckley of Shoshone.

Died
John Blum, Mrs. William Lounsbury, Nancy Miller, Karen Rutherford, Mrs. Robert Weeks and daughter, and Emily Weaver, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Black of Hagerman; Helen Blass of Filer; Mrs. John Calmull and son, Gregory-Goodie and Ross Goodie, all of Rupert; Emma Kahn of Hazelton; Treton Smith of Jerome; and Mrs. Andrea Wildon and son of Kimberly.

Births
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Torik of Paul; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Powers of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Weaver of Twin Falls; and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rankin of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckley of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Michael Northing, Anthony Shensmaker, Donald Davis and Mrs. Dennis Wike, all of Jerome, and Mrs. Esther Ruegenstein of

Gooding
James C. Stone of Eden; Frank Ruffin of Wendell; Delmer Kirwin of Hagerman; and Mrs. Paul Edwards and son, Mrs. Carl Hansen and son, Mrs. Bruce Burtell, all of Jerome.

Dismitted
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wike of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lola Adams of Burley and Kathy Parkin of Rupert.

Died
Mary Ballely, Wendie Munoz and daughter, Bobbi Strunk and George C. Welch, all of Burley; Kevin Kaul of Paul; Donna Smith of Oakley; Kathy Parkin of Rupert; Cindy Jensen and daughter of Heyburn; Kowelia Delgado of Twin Falls; Neil Casten and Larry Fries, both of Rupert; and Boris Yost and Herbert Yost, both of Malta.

MINDOKO MEMORIAL
Admitted
Hager Peterson of Merion, Wyo., and Robin Setser and Meribella Dameron, both of Rupert.

Dismitted
Lorraine Urigen of Paul, and Danelle Hatch, Ava Deno and Georgina Moreno and son, all of Rupert.

Died
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Setser of Rupert.

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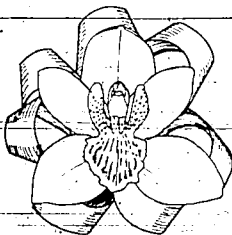


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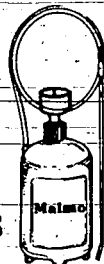
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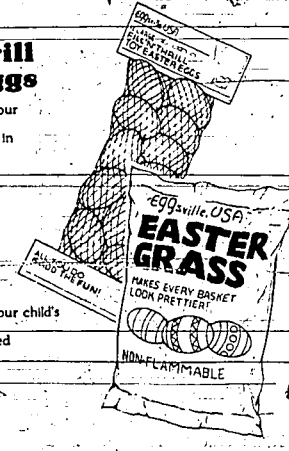
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by Kenner
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Blow millions of colorful long lasting bubbles.

\$1 CAMEO PANTYHOSE
Shear to the waist.
Sizes S to L.

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- White Sox pitching hopes dive B2
- Carey wins meet, sets record B3
- Bad weather greets PGA golfers B4

NCAA's challengers arrive in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Two teams that were expected and two that were not drifted into town Thursday to compete in what has grown to be one of the largest spectacles in American sport.

"When those four teams line up and play in the semifinals, with all the bands and excitement, there is nothing like it," said Guy V. Lewis, coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team. "The Final Four is unique. I make sure I go every year. Of course it's a lot more fun when I can take my players with me."

Lewis and his Houston Cougars along with Denny Crum and his Louisville Cardinals, Jim Valvano and his North Carolina State Wolfpack and Hugh Durham and his Georgia Bulldogs make up this year's Final Four — a mixed bag of preseason favorites and late-season bloomers.

North Carolina State will face Georgia in the first semifinal at 1:30 p.m. MST Saturday with Louisville and Houston following. The winners play for the NCAA championship on Monday night.

All four had final practice sessions scheduled today in the arena known simply as The Pit. Neither the Wolfpack nor the Bulldogs were high on the list of probable guests when it came to this year's national semifinals.

"It was difficult to anticipate that we would be in the Final Four," admitted Durham, whose team finished tied for fourth in the Southeastern Conference only to win the league's tournament and pull off back-to-back shockers over St. John's and North Carolina in the East Regional.

"But I think Dominique (Wilkins) leaving our team and all the attention that received brought our ball club together early. I think

our players have shown a lot of pride and courage."

But so have those at North Carolina State, which began its streak with wins over North Carolina and Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and has swept through four foes — including Virginia again — in the NCAA's.

Despite an injury to long-range shooting artist Dereck Whittenburg, the Wolfpack held together. And when Whittenburg returned, his team took off.

"North Carolina State is playing with a great deal of confidence right now," said Durham. "Coach Valvano, after they experienced the injury to Whittenburg, did a tremendous job. When things weren't going well they continued to believe in him and themselves. And now, because of the players that came in and filled in while Whittenburg

was recovering, they have a better backcourt than they did before."

But even though the North Carolina State-Georgia game will have its own special flavor because of the underdog roles of both teams, the highlight game on Saturday will be the battle of the top two ranked clubs in the country.

Louisville and Houston have a combined record of 62-5 and some basketball purists feel the Cardinals and Cougars will put more raw talent on the floor Saturday than has ever been displayed at one time in the collegiate game.

"We're just about alike," said Crum, whose team had to overcome large deficits against Arkansas and Kentucky to make it to the Final Four. "But we don't have a seven footer."

The seven footer who will be on hand is Akeem Olatunwo, the Nigerian native

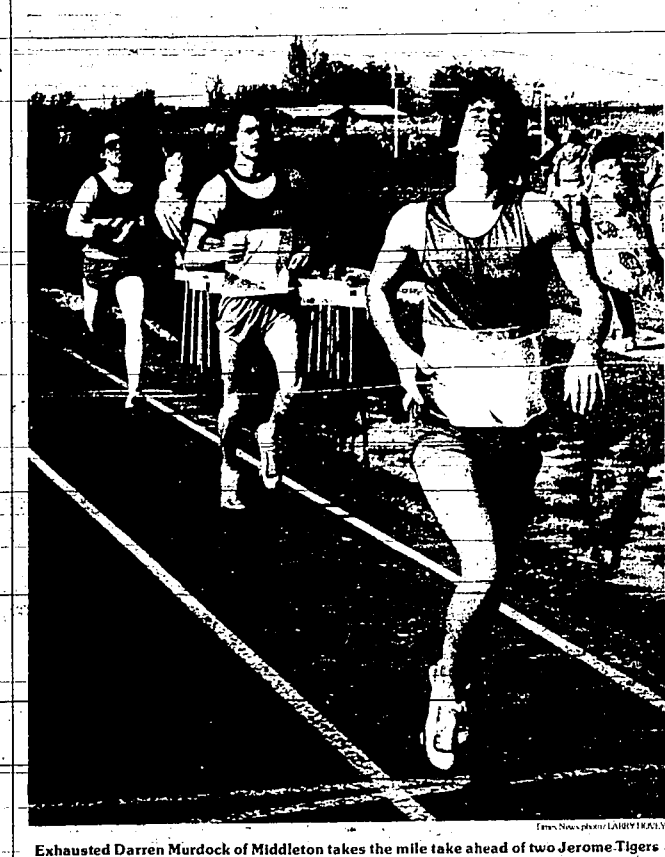
whose basketball skills have made a quantum leap from the day he stepped onto the University of Houston campus.

"Akeem is learning every day," said Lewis. "I think he is a better basketball player this week than he was two weeks ago."

Houston, despite critics who said it was overrated, clobbered Villanova in the finals of the Midwest Regional last Sunday and Olatunwo — not Virginia's Ralph Sampson or Georgetown's Pat Fraw — is suddenly the most talked about big man in the game.

"I don't think it is any real surprise that Guy (Lewis) is in the Final Four," said Crum. "I felt when this thing started they were going to have one of the best teams in the country and obviously they do."

"I think sometimes it's very hard to do what's expected of us and for that you have got to give Guy a lot of credit."



Exhausted Darren Murdock of Middleton takes the mile take ahead of two Jerome Tigers.

Hulsey sparkles in weight events

Wood River girls, Jerome boys collect track wins

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's boys and Wood River girls showed off some quality events Thursday afternoon to claim team titles in the first annual Jerome A-2 Track Classic.

The Jerome boys, with junior Gary Hulsey showing excellent marks in the weights and Bob Stone picking up both hurdles, easily outscored 11 other A-2 schools from throughout Southern Idaho. The Tigers picked up 135 points for Coach Tim Dunne with Middleton well back in second place with 96.

Wood River didn't score in a lot of events but nearly blitzed the ones they did to top Jerome 119-107 for the girls title. In that one, Maureen McGinnis stamped herself as the one to watch in the distances with Laurie Pascoe coming back in the half mile and seconding McGinnis in the mile. Sprinter-high jumper, Lisa Bernhagen won the jumping event but was nipped in both sprints.

The event is designed by Jerome to attract as many A-2 teams as possible to a central site and give everyone a chance to look at the competition. These traditionally little inter-district mixing among the A-2 schools.

Although originally planned to attend five days off in the past few days due to spring vacation and other reasons, those attending expressed their satisfaction with the meet — other than a howling wind — and it appears the field will be oversubscribed for next year's edition.

Jerome Athletic Director Jon Jund said he would explore the possibility of moving the meet later into the season which would take it away from spring breaks and hopefully into better weather.

One who didn't complain about the wind was Hulsey who found the discus-throwers' dream, a quartering wind. The odd event is best performed when the platter is thrown into a breeze because it helps create a hydrofoil effect. Whether it helped or not, Hulsey, a junior, got off a 169-foot effort which immediately stamps him as a logical state contender.

In another event that isn't affected in anyway by wind, Hulsey hurled the shot 57-6, just a foot off the state A-2 record and about 14 inches better than he did last week.

Stone had a best of 15.4 in the high hurdles and was untested in the intermediates.

Another double winner was Madison's Craig-Boyle who took both sprints. A muscle pull in the leg of Jerome sprinter Paul Schwager kept him from getting after Boyle in the 200.

"I think if Schwager is well, he can run very close to Boyle in the 200 and maybe beat him," Dunne said. They'll meet out later this spring in the Cross State Conference championships.

In the girls division, Wood River's distance strength left the field in a catch up position.

"I think they scored 44 points in the three distances and 18 with that one-two finish by McGinnis and Pascoe in the mile. It takes us three or four events to catch up to

their one," said Jerome Coach Skip Andrew as he went back to the drawing board.

The girls' finish sharply focused the fourth district championship later this spring.

Andrew got a double win from junior Joni James who romped off with the 400 and edged Bernhagen at the tape in the 200.

Bernhagen, who dominated the A-2 girls state last spring, was running in her first meet and coming out of the snow to do it. She probably will be entered in the 400 later this spring and she and James can battle through the spring and next year, too.

Bernhagen took the high jump at 5-6, some five inches off her state record, and was second in the short sprints. She lost in the 100 to Shelley's Kara Hatch in a tight finish.

The clearest victories were posted by McGinnis in the 1600 and 3200, no surprise since she stamped herself one of the state's best in cross-country last fall and had a good spring campaign a year ago.

Pascoe is back in the 800, where she was state champion two years ago but was dethroned last spring.

Andy Schrader helped the Jerome point total with a pair of seconds in the hurdles and a third place finish in the high jump. She also ran on a winning relay team, one of three atop events the Tigers girls dominated.

The hurdle laurels, however, went to Selmon's Tammy-Crook who took the highs in 14.7 and the intermediates in 49.59.

(See summaries in Scoreboard page B2)

Tentative agreement promises stability for NBA's future

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association and Players Association Thursday reached tentative agreement on a four-year contract that will, according to commissioner Larry O'Brien, be enormously helpful to management in planning a stable future for the league.

The deal, which came after 26 negotiating sessions over nine months, averts a scheduled Saturday night walkout by the union. The NBAPA had been without a collective bargaining agreement since the previous contract expired last summer.

Union general counsel Larry Fleisher said

the league's 23 player representatives will meet Monday with a rank-and-file vote to follow by midweek.

O'Brien, who has maintained that the absence of an agreement was the biggest hurdle facing the NBA, said both sides came out winners.

"I believe this is a landmark labor agreement in professional sports," O'Brien said. "This agreement contains many aspects which will be enormously helpful to management in planning a stable future for the league while also assuring the continuity and protection of players' rights."

The agreement will take effect next season, although the salary cap portion will be in place until 1984-85. The players are guaranteed 53 percent of defined gross receipts plus net receipts in the playoffs. They will also receive \$1 million per year in other fees which come from concessions, parking and programs.

The salary cap will place minimum and maximum restrictions on teams for player salaries. In effect forcing teams previously unwilling to go after big-name players to reverse their positions. At least five teams — Cleveland, Utah, Houston, San Diego and

Indiana — have reportedly had trouble staying afloat.

"By requiring each team to be competitive in bidding for players and in spending money, it greatly enhances the possibility of equality of talent and play," said union president Bob Janner. "The large teams like Los Angeles, New York, etc., would be bidding basically in total dollars at the same level as all the other teams in the league."

Effective immediately, the five teams which currently have the highest player payrolls — Los Angeles, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Seattle — will be

frozen at their current salary levels. These teams would maintain the amount paid until their players' existing contracts expire.

Los Angeles owner Jerry Buss, who recently signed many of his star players to multi-year pacts, said the cap will enable the NBA to continue operation.

"If there hadn't been a salary limitation, the league would have been here in two or three years," Buss said.

The cap cannot be lower than \$6.6 million per team in 1984-85, \$3.8 million in 1985-86 and \$4 million in 1986-87.

Horrors! fans might run out of beer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Beer distributors and local entrepreneurs were busy Thursday as the countdown to the NCAA basketball championships entered its final days.

Art Davis of the Premier Beer Distributing Co. said the job of stocking enough beer to please the thousands of sports fans arriving in the city with the Final Four teams has been "wild and crazy."

Davis said recent orders from bars, hotels and restaurants have been 20 to 50 percent higher than normal, while neighborhood grocery stores are doubling their usual stock.

However, he said he planned to have about 100,000 extra cases on hand just in case it's needed.

"There's no way I'll run out," he said.

Members of the New Mexico Restaurant Association were warned of the impending onslaught of beer drinkers by Tim Dowling, executive director of the City Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"In 1978, in the NCAA Final Four in Salt Lake City, 60 percent of the restaurants had to shut down early because they ran out of food," Dowling said. "Fifty percent of the bars had to close because they ran out of liquor."

Tickets to the semifinal games Saturday afternoon and the championship Monday night continued to be one of the hottest items in town, along with offers of lodging.

Two columns of classified advertising in a local newspaper were devoted to offers of tickets, with prices

quoted up to \$1,000 per seat, or rooms or both. Scalping tickets is legal in New Mexico.

The manager of an apartment complex near the University of New Mexico said he would have about eight apartments for rent at \$75 a night, while a businessman was contracting for lodging with local homeowners at \$50-\$60 a night.

Frank Fena offered his home, which he said could sleep up to eight people and has a swimming pool, for \$100 per person per night. Fena said the price included being driven to and from the games, taken on tours of the city and recommending places to go.

"The only gamble I'm taking is if they damage something," Fena said.

Also getting ready for Final Four weekend were city police and the court system.

Metropolitan Court officials planned a Saturday session to handle arraignments for anyone arrested on a misdemeanor charge, while people arrested Saturday or Sunday will be arraigned Monday morning.

Court Administrator Dennis Becker said trials will be scheduled Monday for any out-of-towners who want their case to be heard that day.

The Police Department postponed days off and vacations for all members of the traffic section, including the driving-while-intoxicated detail. Out-duty detectives also were told to be available during the weekend if needed, although officials said they did not expect a significant increase in major activity.

The agreement will take effect next season, although the salary cap portion will be in place until 1984-85. The players are guaranteed 53 percent of defined gross receipts plus net receipts in the playoffs. They will also receive \$1 million per year in other fees which come from concessions, parking and programs.

The salary cap will place minimum and maximum restrictions on teams for player salaries. In effect forcing teams previously unwilling to go after big-name players to reverse their positions. At least five teams — Cleveland, Utah, Houston, San Diego and

Jumpers, duel of Olympians top CSI track invitational prospects

TWIN FALLS — A seven-foot high jump, a 24-foot long jump and a duel among Olympians could highlight College of Southern Idaho's annual track invitational Saturday at Bruin Stadium.

The first two are contingent on the ability of CSI freshman Ray Mitchell and all-three await the whim of the weather. But if the weather happens to be nice, former Burma Olympian Greg Simonds, a former CSI trackster, and Botswana's Joe Romatshabi, a CSI sophomore, will lock horns in the 200 and 400-meter dashes.

CSI Coach Karl Kleinkopf said that CSI, Ricks, Northwest Nazarene and Treasure Valley will bring men and women teams to the event. Western Montana cancelled on Wednesday.

Competition begins with field events noon with the running finals slated for 1 p.m. All college events but the steeplechase and hammer will be conducted.

Mitchell, a freshman from Alaska, put thoughts of 24-foot long jump efforts in Kleinkopf's mind last week when he turned in a 23-11 leap.

Romatshabi will be entirely dependent on the weather.

Romatshabi already has qualified for nationals in the half mile and Kleinkopf would like to make the NCAA standard in the quarter.

"Basically what we're doing with Joe in the long sprints Saturday is giving him a speed workout. But if it's cold, he'll go to the 800 and wait for a better day to work on the speed."

Kleinkopf said he felt the meet would be a battle between Rick's field strength and CSI's power in the distances.

"The strange thing about the two is that we really do collide in any power events. I guess the only place we can challenge them in the field events is with Mitchell in the long and high jump. But I think with Shannon English and Mitchell we have a chance to go one-two in the high jump and that would take some of the sting out of things like Ricks, going one-two-three, in the discus," he said.

The women's field will be light since none of the participating schools has a full complement.



Shoulder injury to Burns dampens Chisox' pitching hopes

By United Press International

The Chicago White Sox were hoping toiling the opposition this season with their own version of the killer B's—Burns and Bannister.

Now it appears it is the White Sox who may be losing.

When Bannister is rounding into shape, Burns has come up with a sore shoulder—the same one that plagued him for the last two months of last season.

Burns returned to Chicago from Sarasota, Fla., Thursday to undergo an orthopedic examination of his left shoulder. The 23-year-old left-hander, who was 13-5 last year before missing most of the last two months of the season with a strain of the same shoulder, shut out the Boston Red Sox over seven innings Monday but com-



Spring training NOTES

plained of soreness Wednesday. "Since it was so close to the season, we decided to send him back to Chicago to get it checked," said Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa. Should Burns be unable to pitch, his spot in the rotation will go to right-hander Dennis Lamp. LaRussa said, Burns was 2-1 with a 2.74 ERA in 23 innings this spring.

The good news in the White Sox camp Thursday was the pitching of Bannister, their million dollar left-hander who had pitched poorly in previous exhibition games this spring. At Sarasota, Fla., Bannister gave up two hits and pitched seven scoreless innings as the White Sox beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-3. Bannister got home run support from Pat Tabler and Jerry Hairston as the White Sox increased their record to 18-7. Tito

Landrum hit a three-run home run for St. Louis in the eighth inning.

In other exhibition games, the New York Yankees edged Houston 5-3. Atlanta topped Kansas City 6-5 and Pittsburgh defeated Boston 5-1. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oscar Gamble hit a two-out, 10th-inning home run to lift the Yankees to victory. Gamble's homer, his fourth of the spring, gave the Yankees a 16-1 exhibition record as they broke camp and headed for the west coast of Florida to complete their spring schedule. Rookie Bob Meacham and reserve catcher Brad Guillen also homered for the Yankees.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Bob Horner hit a two-run homer and Dale Murphy had two hits, an RBI, a stolen base and scored twice as the Braves edged the Royals, Orel Conception

and Amos Otis each had solo homers for the Royals.

At Bradenton, Fla., John Cantelaro pitched six scoreless innings to lead the Pirates to victory. Rod Scurry and Jim Wynn finished up the Bucs' pitching chores. Third baseman Jim Morrison, filling in for Bill Madlock, was the Pirates' batting hero with a home run and a single for two RBIs.

In other developments, the San Francisco Giants cut their playing roster to 26 by placing catcher Milt May on the disabled list and optioning catcher Jeff Ransom to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League; the Seattle Mariners dropped first baseman Jim Maler and pitchers Gene Nelson, Jerry Don Gleaton and Brian Altard from their roster and placed pitchers

Jim Beattie and Glenn Abbott and catcher Rick Sweet on the disabled list and the Philadelphia Phillies learned that they will have to open the season without the services of outfielder Gerry Maddox and pitcher Al Holland. Also, the Cleveland Indians trimmed their roster to 28 by reassigning pitcher Jay Baller, infielders Jerry Dyzyinski and Jack Perconte and catcher Tim Glass to the International League; the Cincinnati Reds acquired outfielder Alan Knieply from the Houston Astros in exchange for minor league pitcher Bill Dawley and minor league outfielder Anthony Walker and the Cardinals traded infielder Kelly Paris to the Cincinnati Reds for right-handed pitcher Jim Strickel.

Stats show why Bandits are unbeaten

By United Press International

Look at their individual statistics and it's no wonder the Tampa Bay Bandits own a perfect record in the fledgling United States Football League.

Quarterback John Reeves ranks second among passers with 75 of 127 connections for 1,036 yards and eight touchdowns. Running back Greg Boone, drafted in the 13th round, is the second leading rusher with 296 yards on 67 carries for a 4.5 average.

Former West Virginia star Danny Bugbs is the league's third leading receiver with 20 catches for a league-high 349 yards.

On Saturday night, Tampa Bay (4-0), the USFL's top scoring team,

USFL

faces a rejuvenated George Allen-coached Chicago Blitz team that leveled its record at 2-2 after losses to Arizona and Denver.

A Saturday afternoon contest finds Birmingham at Boston, while a Sunday slate sees New Jersey, the only winless team, at Arizona, Oakland at Los Angeles and Washington at Philadelphia. Denver is at Michigan Monday night.

Chicago bolstered its defensive backfield Wednesday by signing Carl

Allen, who became a free agent Feb. 1 after six seasons with St. Louis of the NFL. The Bills held Los Angeles to 122 yards passing last week and has yielded only two touchdowns rushing. Chicago beat the Express behind Tim Spencer's 87-yard rushing and 15 yards on three catches.

Boston, tied with Philadelphia for the Atlantic Division lead at 3-1, has been termed the "Jucky Breakers" for several bizarre winning finishes. In one, Brockton came back to pitch, the game in the final minutes by forcing the opposition into mistakes. Quarterback Johnny Walton's 15 of 40 passes for 172 yards, also helped Boston beat New Jersey 31-21 last week. Birmingham, 2-2, has shown some

good offensive output. Last week, Earl Gant gained 96 yards and Cornelius Quarles '90 in a victory over Arizona.

Something has to give in the Pacific Division, where the four teams—Los Angeles, Oakland, Arizona and Denver—are tied for the lead at 2-2. Washington at 1-3 and New Jersey at 0-4 are the worst teams in the USFL. The Federals have the second lowest point total, 48, and the second worst scoring defense with an 83 point field. General fans are disappointed by the inability of highly-touted Herschel Walker to penetrate the opposing line with his old college consistency. Walker ranks fourth among rushers with 308 yards and has two touchdowns.

Golden Eagles slug way to 12-2 victory

ONTARIO — College of Southern Idaho kept the bats hot and countered with twp-hit pitching Thursday to drop the Lewis and Clark junior varsity 12-2 in a Clark shorted six-inning game. The Eagles, pouncing out 16 hits, were paced by Phil Braase with a 4-5 effort at the plate with two runs-batted-in and pitcher Tracy Foulson who worked the first four innings of the contest.

executed those things well today." CSI clinched the victory with a three-run outburst to start the game. Braase opened with a single and came around on Mike Dunca's double. After Scott Pignone was hit by a pitch, Jim Kotkas, who was two-for-four, plated both with a two-bagger.

Lewis and Clark led CSI to a 3-1 lead going into the fourth but then fell out of contention; Blake Jensen—Mike Randall and Jeff Schow had consecutive singles for one run and Braase then double in another. A Braase scored second—later on a Mickey Lucero safety.

The Eagles added a single run in the fifth and then ended the game with a four-run sixth inning. That one was highlighted by Rod Gust's two-run homer.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Boston	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
New York	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Washington	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Chicago	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Atlanta	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Charlotte	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Orlando	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Indiana	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Cleveland	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Pittsburgh	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Memphis	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
San Antonio	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Dallas	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Phoenix	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Los Angeles	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Golden State	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Utah	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Portland	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
San Diego	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Seattle	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Denver	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
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Los Angeles	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
Phoenix	4	23	.150	14 1/2	
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Carey, Mushers grab Northside wins

CAREY — The Carey Panthers kicked off their 1983 track season in good style Thursday afternoon, setting a school relay record and polishing off three other members of the Northside Conference.

The Carey boys piled up 140 points out of 80 for Camas County, followed by Dietrich at 48 and Richfield with 32.

Camas County's girls took their division with a slim 1225-1167 decision over Carey while Dietrich had 48 and Richfield 16.

The Carey quartet of Neil Park, Brad Tingey, Todd Wesche and Mike Shaffer clicked through the 800-meter relay in 1:36.1. That eclipsed a record that stood at Carey High since 1960.

Wesche picked up the two short sprints to help the Panthers although scoring was held down by the lack of field events. Due to the wind and

muddy conditions, only the high jump was contested.

The teams will meet again April 14 at Carey with Rockland and Challis invited to participate.

- Girls Division**
Team Scoring
1. Camas County 129, 2. Carey 116, 3. Dietrich 48, 4. Richfield 16.
- Individual Scoring**
100 - 1. Miller, CC, 11.1; 2. Huntington, CC, 14.19; 3. Pyrah-Carey, 14.1; 4. Klobb, CC, 15.3; 5. Bowman, Diet, 15.8.
- 200 - 1. Sparks, Car, 31.2; 2. Robbins, Car, 32.1; 3. Davis, CC, 33.3; 4. Bowman, Diet, 33.7.
- 400 - 1. Young, Car, 71.1; 2. Jones, CC, 71.6; 3. Thomas, Rich, 82.4; 4. Hoey, Car, 89.3; 5. Ballard, CC, 96.7.
- 800 - 1. Hinderkerk, Rich, 3:00.5; 2. Rummel, Car, 3:02.3; 3. Bingham, Diet, 3:12; 4. Robbins, CC, 3:16; 5. Perrow, Diet, 3:18.
- 1600 - 1. Bingham, Diet, 6:59.8; 2. Rummel, Car, 7:59.7.
- 3200 - 1. Lemons, CC, 14:31.2; 2. Stockard, Diet, 15:27.3; 3. Kleier, Diet, 15:32.
- High Jump - 1. Miller, CC, 70.5; 2. Robbins.

- Boys Division**
Team Scoring
1. Carey 140, 2. Camas County 80, 3. Dietrich 48, 4. Richfield 32.
- Individual Scoring**
100 - 1. Wesche, Car, 11.2; 2. Conrad, Car, 12.4; 3. Green, Car, 12.4; 4. Wolf, CC, and Park, CC, 12.5.
- 200 - 1. Wesche, Car, 21.9; 4. Vanhook, Car, 21.9.
- Intermediates - 1. Lemons, CC, 50.1; 2. Peterson, Car, 50.2.
- Relay Events**
400 - 1. Carey Sparks, Lee, Young, Park 57.9.
2. Camas County 57.1.
800 - 1. Camas County (Kaneer, Davis, Jones, Park) 2:08.8. (Carey-unpublished record of first place.)
Medley - 1. Camas County (Huntington, Jones, Park, Hinderkerk) 3:29.9; 2. Carey, 3:38.9.
3. Dietrich, Car, 3:44.9; 4. Camas County 3:51.8.
- Field Events**
High Jump - 1. Powers, Diet, 54.9; 2. Park, Car, 64.2; 3. Huntington, CC, 64; 4. Robbins, CC, 64.5; 5. Miller, CC, 64.
- Boys Division**
Team Scoring
1. Carey 140, 2. Camas County 80, 3. Dietrich 48, 4. Richfield 32.
- Individual Scoring**
100 - 1. Wesche, Car, 11.2; 2. Conrad, Car, 12.4; 3. Green, Car, 12.4; 4. Wolf, CC, and Park, CC, 12.5.

- Relay Events**
400 - 1. Wesche, Car, 21.9; 2. 1. Parkhouser, CC, 26.1; 2. Heckley, Diet, 27.2; 4. T. Parkhouser, CC, 29.3; 5. McKee, Car, 30.1.
- 800 - 1. Green, Car, 54.3; 2. Hubert, Diet, 58.5; 3. Parkhouser, CC, 62.5; 4. Rust, Car, 67.5; 5. Hegan, CC, 70.5.
- 1600 - 1. Heck, Car, 2:19.3; 2. Smith, Diet, 2:25.5.
- 3200 - 1. Peterson, Car, 5:45.9; 2. Ahrndt, CC, 5:52.8; 3. Young, Diet, 6:48.8; 4. Giesler, CC, 6:57.8; 5. Parkhouser, CC, 6:59.4.
- 6400 - 1. Stewart, CC, 12:42.5; 2. Strom, Diet, 12:42.5; 3. Stewart, Diet, 12:42.5; 4. Newberry, Rich, 12:41.5; 5. Parkhouser, CC, 12:41.5.
- Intermediates - 1. O'Rowley, Car, 53.1.
- Boys Division**
Team Scoring
1. Carey 140, 2. Camas County 80, 3. Dietrich 48, 4. Richfield 32.
- Individual Scoring**
100 - 1. Wesche, Car, 11.2; 2. Conrad, Car, 12.4; 3. Green, Car, 12.4; 4. Wolf, CC, and Park, CC, 12.5.

Briefly

Jerome golfers take meet
BURLEY — Corey Darling poked up medalist honors with an 84 in leading the Jerome Tigers to a triangular golf victory at Burley Municipal Thursday afternoon.

High winds and cold kept scores above average as Jerome slipped past the host Bobcats by a point. The same three teams will meet Wednesday at Canyon Springs in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Team scoring - 1. Jerome 56, 2. Burley 57, 3. Bobcat 61.

Individual scoring
Jerome 1290 - Corey Darling 84, Duane Green 86, Tim Hunk 90, Shawn Newman 91, Burley 1271 - Steve Wallis, Kevin White 85, Deron Jones 91, Steve Newberry 91, Hub 1401 - Lewis Weaver 57, Mike Felton 70, Delbert Henjula 79, Brian Wavra 78.

Canyon Springs women meet

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will hold its kickoff tournament and banquet Tuesday.

A nine-hole fun tournament will begin at 3 p.m. with participants asked to choose their playing partners and make tee-off reservations. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the new dining facilities in the clubhouse.

Officers assuming their duties with this meeting include president, Jackie Schell; first vice president, Dana Blake; second vice president, Karyl Meyer, and secretary-treasurer Flvina Christopherson.

Canada scores soccer group

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Canadian soccer officials reacted with anger and disappointment Thursday to news that bids from Canada and the United States to host the 1986 World Cup of Soccer had been dismissed by an FIFA committee.

"My feeling was one of surprise and disappointment, both at the news and the manner in which it was released," said Jim Fleming, president of the Canadian Soccer Association which prepared Canada's World Cup bid.

The World Cup committee of FIFA, soccer's world governing body, issued a news release saying only Mexico would be considered as a possible host country because Canadian and U.S. bids for the 24-nation tournament involved too much travel distance and did not provide the required number of stadiums.

All three bids would be submitted to FIFA's executive committee for a final decision May 20, but only the Mexican bid would be examined in advance by the World Cup committee.

"The most say it doesn't look too promising, but until we clarify certain matters, I wouldn't consider it dead at this time," said Fleming, adding he had instructed CSA vice president Georges Schwartz to contact FIFA officials to determine what could be done to save the bid.

Bobcats eye pro cage coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — Montana Golden Nuggets head coach George Karl was added Thursday as a candidate for the head men's basketball coaching position at Montana State.

Karl was in Bozeman Thursday to meet with the search committee, alumni, faculty members, students and fans.

He coached Great Falls' Continental Basketball Association franchise to the national playoffs this year. The playoffs continue at Great Falls Friday.

Search committee chairman Doug Fullerton said the panel wants to make a recommendation to Bobcat Men's Athletic Director Tom Parac as soon as possible.

Karl's fourth final list to be interviewed at the Bozeman campus this week.

The others are Pepperdine assistant coach Tom Asbury, former Oregon head coach Jim Haney and Minnesota assistant coach Stu Starner.

Sporting News cites Crum

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — NCAA Crum, who has directed the Louisville Cardinals into the NCAA final four for the fifth time in 12 years. Thursday was named the College Basketball Coach of the Year by The Sporting News.

Crum was selected for the award by editors and correspondents of the weekly publication.

The Cardinals will carry a 32-3 record into Saturday's semifinal game against Houston in Albuquerque, N.M. This is the 12th straight season Crum, 46, has won at least 20 games. His career coaching record is 295-77.

Two tied for LPGA lead

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Beth Daniel sank a 40-yard wedge shot and Sandra Spuzich hit 15 greens in regulation Thursday en route to 3-under-par 69 and a tie for the lead after the opening round of the \$400,000 Dinah Shore Invitational.

Daniel and Spuzich were two of only six golfers under par over the tough, 6,255-yard Mission Hills Country Club layout.

Almy Alcott and Susie McAllister were tied at 2-under-par 70 with Jan Stephenson and Donna Caponi deadlocked at 71. Among the early casualties was defending champion Saily Little, who struggled to an 8-over-par 80.

After a month of heavy rain, the Palm Springs area is basking in sunshine with temperatures climbing to 90 degrees Thursday. Gusty wind that usually gales the course didn't arise until late in the day.

The top 50 money winners from 1982 are competing in the tournament, the richest event on the LPGA tour.

The round marked the return of the 26-year-old Daniel from a self-imposed three-week layoff due to what she termed a lack of motivation. The LPGA's Rookie of the Year in 1979 finished second in the opening event of 1983 in Deerfield Beach, Fla. But she had trouble in the next four tournaments and decided to take some time off to get ready for this week's event, one of four major tournaments for the LPGA.

Pryor turns to courts to save match

ATLANTIC CITY (UPI) — A distraught Aaron Pryor pleaded Thursday for a chance to defend his World Boxing Association junior welterweight title as his lawyers asked the Ohio Supreme Court to issue a stay of an injunction barring Saturday's bout.

Promoters of the match between Pryor and top-ranked contender Sang-Hyun Kim of South Korea said the fight will be canceled if the court does not lift the order, which was issued by a judge hearing a contract dispute between Pryor and his manager.

"We have no plans to defy the injunction," said Dan Duva of Main Events Inc. "If the Supreme Court does not stay the injunction, there will be no fight."

A ruling on the issue was expected by noon Friday, Duva added.

A Hamilton County (Ohio) Common Pleas Court judge issued the injunction earlier this month at the request of Pryor's manager, Cincinnati businessman Buddy LaRosa, who claimed he had never agreed to the Kim fight, and that Pryor had violated the terms of his contract by arranging the title bout on his own.

The order was upheld Tuesday by the Ohio First District Court of Appeals despite arguments by Pryor's attorneys that he had decided to exercise his right to fire LaRosa and negotiate a financial settlement with the manager because he no longer had any confidence in LaRosa's ability to represent him.

At a news conference Thursday, the unbeaten 27-year-old fighter said he signed the six-year pact with LaRosa only under "threats and pressure," and asked the courts to allow him to continue his career while the legal issues are resolved.

"I'm saying to the court, 'Take the purse and hold it but don't stop me from fighting because it's the only thing I know how to do,'" Pryor said.

"I worked hard to be number one, and I finally got there and somebody wants to stop me from doing what I do best. I'm at the top. This is my best chance and somebody who never even got in the ring is turning the stove off."

Attempts to negotiate a settlement with LaRosa, including a share of Pryor's \$350,000 purse, fell apart Wednesday night after LaRosa demanded that Pryor recognize his managerial "rights," which Pryor vowed Thursday he will never do.

"I have to be the one who says whether he's doing a good job or not," Pryor said. "They say I can't fire him but I'm the one that's taking the punches."

The uncertainty surrounding the 15-round bout had disrupted Pryor's training and he went to a hospital Wednesday after complaining of stomach pains. Pryor said he was "ready to fight," but admitted the legal battle had affected him.

"I've been traifling for two months now and today we don't even have a date," he said. "You can judge how you think I feel."

Pryor, who is 32-0 with 30 knockouts, won the crown in August 1980 by stopping Antonio Cervantes and has defended the title six times, scoring a 14-round knockout of Alexis Arguello in his last fight in November.

Kim lost his World Boxing Council super lightweight title to Saori Sato in February, 1980 but has won his last 12 fights. The 28-year-old South Korean has a 42-3-2 record, with 24 knockouts.

"It's definitely the end," Borg said later. "I had hoped to win, but it was a good match and my last one."

The five-time Wimbledon champion, however, almost managed to pull off one of his famous comebacks and line up a quarterfinal clash against Mats Wilander, the fifth seed and successor to Borg as Sweden's clay court king.

Leconte, a powerful but erratic left-hander, had difficulty wrapping up the second set and then allowed Borg to pull back from 4-1 and break point against him in the third.

Borg enthralled the center court spectators enjoying the sunny afternoon by getting back even at 5-5, taking the match to a tie-break, and even then coming back again before

Borg bows out of tennis with grace

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Bjorn Borg Thursday bade farewell to tournament tennis in dramatic and nostalgic fashion, losing in a final set tie-break to young French star Henri Leconte in the second round of the \$375,000 Monte Carlo Open.

The match was played without any of the hysteria surrounding Borg's first-round defeat of third-seeded Argentinian Jose Luis Clerc, but developed into a cliffhanger with the Swede repeatedly fighting from behind before surrendering, 4-6, 7-5, 7-6.

Ranked 28th in the world, the 19-year-old Leconte will go down in the record books as the 70th and last player to beat Borg in tournament play.

missing two shots to lose the tie-break, 7-4.

Cheered off a Grand Prix court for the last time—the same court where he scored his first major tournament success 10 years ago by reaching the final, as a 16-year-old junior—Borg took his leave of the limelight in a typically dignified way.

"I tried my best," he said. "I'm disappointed that I lost but not as disappointed as I was in the past when I lost. In a way, I'm relieved it's all over."

Leconte, who last year won his first Grand Prix and rose more than 100 places in the world rankings, took the game to Borg but mixed powerful serving with repeated cross errors and could not press home his frequent advantages until the very end.

Charging the net he allowed Borg, retrieving from the baseline with almost all his former regularity, to catch him with the devastating

down-the-line and across-court passes on which the Swede rose to fame.

"I wasn't nervous, but sometimes I was playing too fast," Leconte said. "I wasn't the Borg of two years ago, the Super Borg, but of course it meant a lot to me to beat him in his last tournament."

The two had never clashed in an official tournament before, although Borg won when they met in an exhibition in Chicago three months ago. Borg still has a few exhibition matches to play, but said, "I'm looking forward to a lot of other things in the future."

With Borg's defeat, and the first-round exit of five of the eight seeds, the Monte Carlo Open lost most of its glamor and interest. Second seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, seeking a third successive appearance in the final and a second straight victory here, was an unimpressive 6-4, 6-3 winner over Czechoslovakia's Tomas Smid.

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U.S. Olympians snub pseudo-soviet writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet employee of the United Nations who attempted to solicit opinions of top American track athletes for a Soviet Union newspaper column has been frustrated by being turned down by all those he asked.

Sergei Guskov, who is employed by the U.N. department of conference services but has no official connection with the Soviet ambassador's office, apparently had a letter distributed to several top performers at the U.S. Indoor Track and Field Championships in New York on Feb. 25.

The letter read, in part: "The Soviet Sport Fans know and are rather fond of you! One of our daily newspapers, 'Soviet Sky Sports' has now decided a special section for a column named OLYMPIC QUESTIONNAIRE, for comments from people like you—the finest renowned in the field of Sport."

"Track and Field fans would really enjoy and appreciate hearing remarks that have come directly from you," and "so I thought I would list questions that are for our Soviet Fans of great interest."

Guskov then listed four questions asking for the athletes' opinions on the significance and future of the Olympic Games, on moral values in sports, and the relationship of athletic success to the development of sport in a country.

But more interesting was the paragraph that followed, seemingly as an afterthought, referring to the recent furor between the U.S. Olympic Committee and the International Amateur Athletic Federation over the eligibility of hurdler-tumbler football player Renaldo Nehemiah. Guskov wrote: "I should like to add, how interesting it would be to hear your thoughts on the recent USOC decision about the participating of professional athletes in USA Track and Field competitions as well as in the Olympic Games."

The USOC had declared Nehemiah, the world record holder, eligible for domestic competition even though he had a contract with the San Francisco 49ers, but after the IAAF then threatened to withdraw sanctioning of American events, his entry into meets was denied.

Guskov, who wished the athletes "all the best in the Olympic Games and your life!", asked for responses by March 5 but received none. One of those approached was sprinter Evelyn Ashford, who reached after a training session in Los Angeles, declined comment on the letter. Others were not identified.

Lye, Watson share Greensboro lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Lye and Denis Watson overcame a blast of winter-like weather and their own recent misfortunes Thursday to forge a 3-under-par 69 and share the lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Mother nature traditionally has a few surprises for the pros when they make the stop in Greensboro, but Thursday's rain, temperatures in the 40s and winds, many said, amounted to cruelty.

"This will be a day people will remember," said Lye, who had one of only a handful of sub-par rounds. "They'll say 'remember Greensboro in '83 in the first round.'"

Lye, who hasn't made a cut in his last three starts in Greensboro, but Thursday's rain, temperatures in the 40s and winds, many said, amounted to cruelty.

"I was really struggling to get warm. You had to fight the cold and that wears down your concentration. I'm not a good cold-weather player. I come from a country... (Zimbabwe-Rhodesia) where I don't go outside if it's below 65."

Watson, who said he hasn't shot a score better than a 78 in the past two weeks... was 4-under-at one point before a double bogey on the par four 16th when his approach shot went into a bunker and he three-putted. He recovered with a birdie on his final hole when he made a 20-foot putt.

Lye finished strong with birdies on the 15th, 16th, and 17th holes.

"I was just trying to hold on and looked at the leader board and realized that even par or one under was going to be a good score today," he said. "After that I felt good and relaxed. I knew I was going to have a good score no matter what happened on those final few holes."

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Lye's round of 34-35 included five birdies and two bogeys.

"After not getting paid three weeks in a row you scratch a little harder," said Lye. "That's what I'm going to try to do just keep it together."

McCullough and Nelford played in the morning group where the rain was more of a factor than it was for the late starters.

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Mulline and Eastwood finished the day with nine-hole scores of 35-35.

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Police testimony puts Ayala near crime scene

PATERSON, N.J. (UPI) — Police officers testified Thursday they discovered boxer Tony Ayala walking half-naked in the parking lot of an apartment complex minutes after a screaming, weeping woman had called police saying she had been raped there.

Ayala, 19, an undefeated junior middleweight contender, is charged with raping the 39-year-old West Paterson woman on New Year's Day and threatening her 29-year-old roommate with a knife.

He was indicted Jan. 10 on charges of breaking into the apartment, making terroristic threats, threatening to kill, aggravated sexual assault and unlawful possession of a weapon.

The officers testified they discovered the woman naked and tied to her bed with socks during the early morning hours of New Year's Day. The prosecution contends Ayala raped the woman and then tied her to the bedposts while he went into her roommate's room and threatened to kill her unless she kept silent.

Ayala is accused of returning to the victim's room and raping her again before leaving.

S.C. coach sues magazine

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Former University of South Carolina women's basketball coach Pam Parsons, claiming a Sports Illustrated article accusing her of homosexual involvement with her players "totally devastated" her career, filed a \$75 million libel suit Thursday against the magazine and two school officials.

The lawsuit seeks \$25 million in actual damages and \$50 million in punitive damages from Time Inc., University of South Carolina President James Holderman and university Vice President Chris Vlahopoulos.

Parsons, who resigned Jan. 4, 1982, called the February 1982 magazine story "a false, biased and totally irresponsible portrayal" of her tenure at the school.

The article claims Sports Illustrated "directly charged and portrayed" Parsons "as an admitted lesbian, carrying on immoral and loathsome sexual activities with members of her own basketball team, was a sexual deviant, a corrupter of young women and a person wholly unfit to serve as head basketball coach at the University of South Carolina or in any other position of responsibility whatsoever."

Barbara Orlando, a spokeswoman for Time Inc., said in New York. "Our legal department hasn't seen the papers so we really can't comment on it."

She pointed out, however, that before a story appears in any of the company's magazines it is well researched.

"We have a pretty thorough system of checking," she said. "Our record in lawsuits of this nature has been very good."

University of South Carolina spokeswoman Cynthia Thompson said the school "makes it a policy not to comment on litigation in progress."

School officials originally said Parsons quit for "health reasons." Following a meeting with university bosses, Parsons, 35, said she stepped down because "it has become obvious neither the administration nor the athletic department... agree with me philosophically."

Parsons said the most damaging parts of the six-page article were questions from Holderman and Vlahopoulos. Vlahopoulos has denied making remarks attributed to him in

the magazine.

The two school officials were quoted in the story as saying Parsons had admitted being a lesbian.

"Although the circumstances surrounding my resignation were confusing and controversial, in my wildest dreams I could not imagine the publicity that was to follow," Parsons told a news conference at her attorney's office.

She said the story was "written for the dual purposes of sensationalism and to set back women's collegiate sports."

The story also affected Parsons' players, "whose young lives and careers were all affected by the outrageous mid-section display of callous character assassination toward them and their coach," she said.

Parsons filed the suit in the Richland County Court of Common Pleas.

"The process of vindication must begin for me," she said. "I am willing to embark on this task even in recognition of the fact that such a course will continue my emotional and mental torment until I am fully vindicated by the legal process."

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Grant says NIT win marks career highlight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Boyd Grant is third among active college coaches in winning percentage behind Jerry Tarkanian and Denny Crum and his Fresno State team has won over 20 games for the past three seasons.

Still, until they won the National Invitation Tournament championship Wednesday night, few fans had heard of the 49-year-old Grant and his Bulldogs.

"It's amazing what a 69-69 win over Detroit can do for a basketball program."

"This is the biggest thing to happen to me in athletics," Grant said. "It's like I'm in a dream. And please don't wake me up."

In his 41 years as DePaul coach, 69-year-old Ray Meyer has been to the NIT final three times, winning just once — in 1945.

"It was no fluke," Meyer said of Fresno State's victory. "Give their defense credit."

Bernard Thompson scored 22 points for the Bulldogs, 25-10, and tournament Most Valuable Player Ron Anderson added 14 points and 8 rebounds.

DePaul, which defeated Nebraska 68-58 in the semifinals despite shooting 37 percent, again shot poorly in the final. The Blue Demons hit just 25-of-74 attempts from the floor for 34 percent.

Led by Thompson's 7 of 10 effort, Fresno State hit 25 of 46 for 54 percent.

"I don't know what happened. I wish somebody would take the lid off the basket," Meyer said. "We took 28

more shots than them, had 20 offensive rebounds to their six and one less turnover. But when you shoot like we did tonight, there's no possible way you can win."

After losing 66-63 to Nevada-Los Vegas in overtime of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference finals, Grant wasn't sure his Bulldogs would gain an NIT invitation.

"We were shooting for the NCAA because we don't know if they (the NIT) would invite us," he said.

Once they got in, the Bulldogs parlayed one of the best defenses in the nation with a strong inside power offense led by forwards Thompson and Anderson and center Desi Barmore to win five straight tournament games in their first NIT appearance.

Thompson's 3-point play opened a 59-56 lead over DePaul with 1:57 remaining and all-star DePaul's Tony Jackson hit a free throw. Fresno State scored 8 straight points from the foul line for a 67-56 lead with 28 seconds left.

"I guess the game broke open when he had a lead and the (30-second) clock went off (in the final 4:00) and we were able to run our delay game," Grant said. "We won it at the foul line."

Grant admitted he was worried when the Bulldogs got off to a sluggish start and trailed 10-2.

Nearly 2,000 Fresno State fans, who call themselves the Red Wave, traveled across the country for the final.

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR FATHER'S DAY



Nita Qualls leads Magic Bowl scorers

TWIN FALLS — Nita Qualls of Sterling Jewelry team posted the top game and series scores for women in Magic Bowl action last week.

Her 242 game led to a 578 series to top the weekly Times-News bowling honor roll.

Women's High Game

Nita Qualls, Sterling Jewelry	242
Lyla Knappe, Moonshiners	211
Cheryl Simpson, Pioneer	211
Lorraine Pitt, Pioneer	223
Shirley Quailance, Pioneer	223
Cheri Sprague, Pioneer	214
Lola B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	211
Clayton Heuler, Pioneer	209
Lola B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	204
Hubert Hansen, Pioneer	206
Jill Hoyer, Ladies Tea	204
Karen Van Moonshiners	201
Lola B. Hansen, Pioneer	202
Jean Mathis, Pioneer	202
Jean Stokessberry, Ladies Tea	202
Lola B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	202
Hita Peterson, Thursday Mixers	200

Women's High Series

Nita Qualls, Sterling Jewelry	578
Lorraine Pitt, Pioneer	578
Cheri Sprague, Pioneer	561
Lyla Knappe, Moonshiners	555
Lorraine Pitt, Pioneer	554
Judy Sellers, Ladies Tea	551
Lola B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	549
Lola B. Hansen, Ladies Tea	549
Karen Van, Thursday Mixers	545
Jean Stokessberry, Pioneer	541
Jean Stokessberry, Pioneer	538
Shirley Quailance, Pioneer	537
Clayton Heuler, Pioneer	536

Men's High Game

Merlin Fairbanks, Wander	247
Dave Chan, Valley	215
John Levan, Valley	215
Dave Chan, Moonshiners	212
Hansen (Gutman), Wood	211
John Levan, Valley	211
Richard Dalley, Wander	205
Johnnie Hilar, Wander	221

Men's High Series

Dave Chan, Valley	527
Pat Hase, Valley	499
Merlin Fairbanks, Wander	492
Larry Smith, Valley	468
Merlin Fairbanks, Wander	464
Jim Spang, Spang's Club	458
Bob Hartman, Wander	454
Janice Anderson, Moonshiners	366
Bob Hartman, Valley	356

Youth High Game

Jim Coggins, Thursday Junior	591
Matt Allen, Thursday Junior	178

Youth High Series

Jim Coggins, Thursday Junior	591
Matt Allen, Thursday Junior	475

Senior High Game

L.V. Triplet	215
Morris Greenleaf	221
L.V. Triplet	218
Hill Kenner	210
Al Phillips	207

Senior High Series

Morris Greenleaf	547
Clayton Heuler	544

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Man from UNCLE returns in time to save world — C2

Journalist explores a twisted tale of scandal — C3

'Outsiders' is an old story poorly told — C5

Friday Special

Friday, April 1, 1983

Features, entertainment

Books examine our past, forgotten present

Kennedy biography points out how much we all lost

By NEWTON MINOW
The Chicago Sun-Times

JFK: The Presidency of John F. Kennedy. By Herbert S. Parmet. Dial. \$19.95.

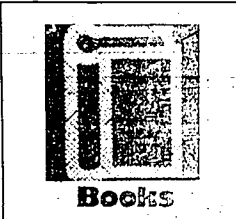
If John F. Kennedy were alive today, he would be eligible for Social Security and Medicare.

This startling fact gives us a measure of how much time has passed since Kennedy was taken from us at the height of his capacities. It was a vastly different world then, almost 20 years ago. A world before the agony of Vietnam, a world before Watergate, a world before OPEC, a world before Chappaquiddick, a world before the American hostages in Iran, a world before the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King — a world now misty in our memories.

Professor Herbert Parmet re-creates the world of the Kennedy presidency in this second volume of his biography of the 35th president of the United States. The first volume, "Jack," was published three years ago, and was limited to the years before Kennedy sought the presidency. The current volume starts with the cold but sunny inaugural ceremony of Jan. 20, 1961, and ends with a bullet in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Having served in the Kennedy administration and having been a friend of President Kennedy before and during his time in the White House, I make no claim to objectivity. I admired John F. Kennedy and believed that a cruel bullet tragically robbed our nation — and the world — of exceptional talent, promise and vision. Twenty years later, I still have the same belief.

As a respected historian, Parmet brings the balance and thoroughness of his craft to most of his task in writing a new Kennedy biography. His book brings some useful new information to the story of how the Kennedys helped get Martin Luther King out of jail in 1960. Also valuable are new insights into how conservative a fiscal policy Kennedy advocated by today's standards, and how Lyndon Johnson really was nominated for vice president at the



1960 Democratic National Convention. A probing account of the Cuban missile crisis and a surprising account of the effort to save the life of Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem are important contributions. And the author offers new and perceptive observations about Kennedy's relationships with Eleanor Roosevelt, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the same time, some parts of the book seem deliberately aimed at causing scandal and headlines, without full scholarly backup. There is a good deal in the book to suggest that Kennedy's health was much worse than the information given to the public, to suggest promiscuous sexual activity and to further suggest some use of drugs.

When one looks to the footnotes in the back of the book for documentation, one sometimes finds "confidential interview" and "confidential source." This technique is used under some debatable standards of journalism, but is not appropriate for serious scholarship. These references are not up to Parmet's high standards and are unworthy of the rest of his work.

In 1983, the United States still confronts many of the same issues facing President Kennedy in 1963: nuclear disarmament, sluggish economic growth, civil rights, relations with the Soviet Union, unrest in Latin America, fair trade with the Far East, and countless other problems and challenges. When we reread the Kennedy inaugural address, we find a sadly pro-

phetic paragraph: "All this will not be finished in the first hundred days. Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin."

A little more than a thousand days later, President Kennedy had begun, but he was not to finish the tasks. As the years have passed, one personal memory of Kennedy has haunted me. There is a reference in the book to an evening in 1962, when my wife and I were invited to the living quarters of the White House for what was called the "Hickory Hill seminar."

These "seminars" were started by Robert Kennedy at his home, Hickory Hill, to spend an evening with a visiting expert in discussion of some question not related to the crisis of the day.

On this particular evening, Bob Kennedy was out of the country. Instead, we were invited to come to the White House to listen to historian David Donald talk about the Reconstruction period of American history. Donald made the point that in terms of President Lincoln's place in history, Lincoln was assassinated at a propitious time — after winning the war but before failing to solve the postwar problems.

I remember Kennedy's response. He said that before becoming president, he had participated in an annual poll to rate presidents — as excellent, good, fair and poor. He observed that now that he was the president, he realized that no one else could ever know what it really was like to make presidential decisions without knowing all the secrets, the pressures and the options. And, Kennedy said, he believed that chance, fate and timing were keys to a president's place in history.

Chance and fate deprived all of us of much more than a beginning of the Kennedy presidency. While this new biography will help us understand those years, none of us will ever really know what might have been.

Newton Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission under John F. Kennedy, is a Chicago lawyer.



John Kennedy: How much history did a bullet change?

'Blue Highways' gives absorbing look at country's core

By JEFF McLAUGHLIN
The Boston Globe

BLUE HIGHWAYS: A Journey Into America. By William Least Heat Moon. Atlantic-Little, Brown. \$20 pp. \$17.50.

If Jack Kerouac went on the road to gorge the insufferable NOW, then William Least Heat Moon ventured forth to slip the ineffable when, in this graciously written, deeply absorbing (if sometimes self-absorbed) first-person chronicle of his wanderings over the back roads of the country, Least Heat Moon seeks and finds a small-town America where people worry less about making a living than about making a life.

"What is the difference?" he asks a French-Chippewa handyman along the shore of Leech Lake, Minnesota.

"Best way to tell it is that if you're trying to make a killing, what's going to get killed is your life."

"Best way to tell it is that if you're trying to make a killing, what's going to get killed is your life."

Least Heat Moon was born William Trogon, but as the book opens, he embraces the Sioux half of his English-Sioux ancestry. His father, he writes, is Heat Moon, his elder brother Little Heat Moon. "I, coming last, am therefore Least." A 38-year-old English teacher in Missouri, he has just lost his job, and his estranged wife seems poised to make separation permanent. He decides to "hit the road" — with sardonic, mock-romantic bravado, he writes, "A man who couldn't make things go right couldn't at least go. He could try to get out of the way of life's truck routine. Live the life jopardy of circumstances. It was a question of dignity."

Setting out in a half-ton van, carrying

"Leaves of Grass," a microcassette recorder, cameras, notebooks and a road atlas, he circles the nation (a 12,000-mile journey) in three months. The "Bliss" in the title is because on old roads the main highways were to be marked in red, the secondary roads in blue.

He visits towns named Dime Box, Tex.; Nameless, Tenn.; Hungry Horse, Mont. — choose your own favorites from the index — and shows a born traveler's gift for capturing the sense of place: Frenchman, Nev., population four, for example.

Frenchman sits "on the edge of a U.S. Navy bombing range ... on a fault zone that still wobbled the seismographic instruments around ... In a state abounding with un-

inhabitable places, Frenchman — excellent Without vegetation, suffering from unrelenting wind and extremes of temperature, no source of food or supplies closer than 36 miles, no medical care other than Band-Aids and Mercurochrome, frequently rattled by bombs and earthquakes, Frenchman somehow survived on a single source of income: highway travelers."

Least Heat Moon is an indefatigable reader of local histories and plucks anecdotes — apocryphal and true-but-obscure — to provide spice throughout. (The first version of Stephen Foster's song, "Least Heat Moon tells us, began "Way down upon the Pee Dee River, far, far away.")

But it is the people he meets along the way who make "Blue Highways" an honest, witty, genuinely sophisticated journey, a reminder that America still is more than fast-food plastic and cloverleaf to nowhere. They are the people who keep their own counsel, their own ways, their own speech, and fight to

keep their own land from the grasp of the developers who creep around the edges of many "forgotten" towns. Least Heat Moon, doubtless with microcassette recorder tucked into breast pocket, gives them to us as homemade gifts.

Noel Jones, grizzled worker in Franklinville, N.C., talks of the old tobacco curing methods: "Hawnt' been 'baad-in years, but you can still smell the 'bacca inside." That hearty cover's a Model T hood the blacksmith's touched up with his hammer. Nobody ever heard of Junk then. Junk's a modern invention."

Or 80-year-old Marion Horner Roble of Melvin Village, N.H.: "My parents kept me as a baby in the box under the counter, down with the Uncle Sam biscuits ... Live long enough and you turn into history regardless of what you know ... Now you've got this old lady remembering. Now, I can see that our ... our apartment, let's call it — our apartment has ... See HIGHWAYS on Page C2

Winkler does OK, even if he is failing

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

There it was again. Another story about Henry Winkler, film flop.

This one, in a New York City newspaper, had to do with Tom Selleck ("Magnum, P.I."), John Schneider ("Dukes of Hazard") and their new feature films — "High Road to China" for Selleck and "Eddie Macco's Run" for Schneider. As always, it mentioned the few TV stars who made it in films — Burt Reynolds, Goldie Hawn and Clint Eastwood — and the many who failed. Invariably, Winkler leads the latter list.

"I used to read something like that, and I'd think, 'Give ... me ... a ... break," Winkler says. But now, he says, it doesn't bother him much. "I'm getting over it. I'm not over it yet, but I'm getting over it."

The funny thing is that Winkler, who won fame and fortune as the Fonz on "Happy Days," actually HAS been a success in films.

"I haven't liked him. His movies haven't been epics. But critics don't buy tickets, and Henry Winkler makes movies that make money."

"Heroes" (In 1977 with Winkler, Sally Field and Harrison Ford) cost \$4 million and grossed more than \$20 million. "The One and Only," with Kim Darby and Herbie Villechaise, didn't do as well but still turned a profit. Last year's "Night Shift," directed by good friend and former "Happy Days" costar Ron Howard, cost \$8 million and grossed \$38 million.

That's not "E.T.," country. But it isn't bad. Yet the heat goes on: Henry Winkler, box office dud ... another TV big shot who can't cut it away from the boob tube.

Once an actor gets that reputation, it's tough to live down.

"All I can figure is that if I have the goods, I'll deliver," Winkler says. "For the people who write that stuff, to them I say, 'Get off my back!'"

The Fonz isn't as big as he used to be. At his peak, nobody was bigger. It came too fast, and Winkler probably made it look too easy.

Sure, he can impersonate a good-hearted greasball in a sit-com. Yes, his leather jacket is enshrined in the Smithsonian Institution. And yeah, a production of Winkler's — a documentary called "Who Are the DeBolt's? ... and Where Did They Get 19 Kids?" — won an Oscar.

Big deal ... What has he done for us lately? "Happy Days" has been on for 10 years. The guy is 37 years old. Shouldn't he get a real job?

He's got a real job. Winkler runs five corporations. He makes children's TV shows. He makes movies. He makes TV series. He's a mogul.

"Happy Days" is a great job, something he does a few hours a day. The Fonz is easy and by choice no longer dominates the show. Winkler shaves just once a week, on Friday morning when "Happy Days" tapes an episode — "I am transformed into the champion of youth," he says sarcastically.

The four-minute walk from the "Happy Days" set to Fair Dinkum Productions, his corporation that owns his other corporations, gives Winkler time to metamorphose from the actor who takes orders to the producer who gives orders.

Producing, he says, is scary, fun and challenging — sometimes all at once. It's like "standing there with your hands up, holding back the flood."

See WINKLER on Page C2



HENRY WINKLER
A very busy man

Ten area artists in juried show

BOISE — Ten area artists are among 113 represented in the third biennial Juried Exhibition for Idaho Artists.

The exhibition will be held at the Boise Gallery of Art from April 9 to May 15. The works are among 700 submitted by 414 artists across the state. They were judged by Patterson Sims, associate curator at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City.

Sims selected 116 works for exhibition, ranging from oils, watercolors, and pastel and ink drawings to ceramics, glass and tapestry.

In a statement about the exhibition, Sims said that he was "astonished" at the diversity and quantity of art in Idaho. He also cited the photographic submissions as being "particularly outstanding" and the drawing work was "far-ranging, quirky and inventive."

Ten artists won 13 awards, five issued by Sims and eight made available by First Interstate Bank of Idaho. First Security Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank and the Boise Gallery of Art. The winners of those awards will be announced at the opening of the exhibition on April 8.

A special preview of the exhibit on that date will be open by invitation only to gallery patrons and artists who submitted works, whether or not their work was accepted.

The gallery, located at 670 S. Julia Davis Drive in Boise, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on the weekends. An exhibit catalog is available through the gallery for \$2.

The artists from this area who will be represented in the exhibition are: Tina Barney, Brentano Halcen and Ric Lum, all of Sun Valley; John Jepsen, Rod Kagan, Kip Robertson and Carla Pritchett, all of Ketchum; Pamela Swenson Knox of King Hill; Mellissa Hall of Halley; and Lynn Gull, near of Buhl.

Man from UNCLE saves world again

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

Ilyia Kuryakin runs a fashion salon and passes time as a jaded jet setter. Napoleon Solo inherited a lot of money, lives high and gambles too much.

But the world is in big trouble. The evil forces of THRUSH have the Bomb.

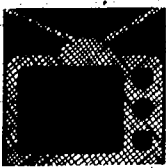
Only Napoleon Solo can save us now.

To this plaintive plea, the whip-perannappers at the United Network Command for Law and Enforcement (UNCLE) reply: "Who the hell is Napoleon Solo?"

Kids don't know anything. It's true that "The Man From UNCLE" has been gone for 15 years, canceled in 1968 after a four-year run. But he's back in harness in "The Return of the Man From UNCLE." The suave Solo and his sidekick Kuryakin still have what it takes.

If anything, "Return" — Tuesday CBS — is superior to the original, which got a little goofy toward the end, with "The Girl From UNCLE" spinoff and all.

"It was tough," admits Robert



Television

Vaughn. "Saving the world every week is hard work."

After many false starts — "We couldn't get a script worth shooting," Vaughn explains — the reunion finally took wing. UNCLE has a new director, Sir John Raleigh (Patrick-Mcnee), to replace the late Leo G. Carroll's portrayal of Alexander Waverly, whose headquarters were behind a fake wall in a dry cleaners.

THRUSH will detonate the bomb unless a huge ransom is paid. The THRUSH leader (Anthony Zerbe) demands that his old enemy Solo (Vaughn) deliver the dough. Solo agrees, provided Kuryakin (David

McCallum) also comes out of retirement.

Tongues are cemented into cheeks. In a sly gambit, George Lazenby, who played James Bond in "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," appears as "J.B."

Another series could come from this. Both Vaughn and McCallum are willing, though McCallum says he'd rather do "UNCLE" TV movies.

The original "UNCLE" was, of course, bottled in Bond — James Bond, 007. It appeared after "Doctor No" and "From Russia With Love" spawned 007-mania.

Bond creator Ian Fleming even lent a hand. Napoleon Solo was a gangster — Fleming — killed — off — "Goldfinger."

Producer Sam Rolfe came up with "UNCLE," an acronym for absolutely nothing but later given meaning because fans kept asking what it stood for. THRUSH didn't mean anything either. Much later, someone — nobody knows who — coughed up Technological Hierarchy for the Removal of Undesirables and the Subjugation of Humanity. Whew! The years have treated Vaughn

more gently than they have McCallum, who's never had it as good as he had it on "UNCLE." A Scot who started as a juvenile actor in England, McCallum came to this country after playing Judas in "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

At first, Kuryakin was "a jockey with a surprised sneeze," as McCallum puts it. But with his dashing looks and lew manner, he became a teen idol of sorts as the role expanded.

When it was over, McCallum assumed the time to escape Kuryakin was to "stay off American television."

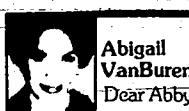
"How wrong I was!" he says now. "I should have kept working. If you're not on the box, people figure you've either retired or taken up farming."

Even now, "I'm still called Ilyia three or four times a day; even when I do dinner theaters they advertise me as 'The Man From UNCLE.'"

Vaughn's had an easier road. He's never out of work and often joggles two or three projects at once. He plays the villain in the next "Superman" movie this coming summer

Abby has service to find sole mates

DEAR ABBY: I had polo as a child and consequently my left foot is two sizes smaller than my right. In order to get a pair of shoes I can wear, I have to buy two pair in different sizes.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

This leaves me with an extra pair of brand new shoes that I may as well throw in the garbage! This hurts my thrifty nature.

I have at least 20 pairs of beautiful, expensive shoes in my attic (the left shoe is 4B and the right shoe is 6B). If I could sell them for a third of what they cost me, it would make me very happy.

I tried placing an ad in our local paper, but the only two people who called did so to ridicule me. (They must have thought I was some kind of weirdo.)

My question: Do you know of any shoe company that will sell mismatched shoes?

— MY FEET DON'T MATCH
DEAR FEET: No, but you're in luck. There is a club you can join. It's a "mismatch shoe service" for men, women and children whose feet also don't match. (Amputees, as well.)

There is a nominal fee for placing your name and needs in the registry. For information, write to: National Odd Shoe Exchange, Rural Route No. 4, Indiana, Iowa 5025.

Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope when writing for information about how to join.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Lisa," is attending college out of state. Last fall she told us she had met someone "special," but we didn't know it was serious until she came home for Thanksgiving with an engagement ring on her finger and "Charlie" on her arm!

He's a quiet, well-mannered young man — also a college student. We thought it was much too fast, but Lisa was so happy and so obviously in love that we accepted the situation.

The kids told us they wanted a big church wedding, reception and all the trimmings this summer, so we started making plans. We "met" Charlie's parents on the phone. They seemed bewildered and didn't even know their son had a girlfriend!

Last weekend the kids came home and told us that they had been secretly married since Christmas! We are still hurt by this deception. They told several others, and now all their friends know and so do most of ours. We do not feel right about putting on a big showy church wedding and reception with all the trimmings.

We spoke with our minister, and he suggested a "wedding blessing" with just the immediate family.

Charlie's family live 2,000 miles away, and they don't know their son is already married. We want to do the

right thing, but don't know what that is. Please help us.

— UNDER PRESSURE — IN HIGHLAND PARK

DEAR UNDER: What kind of ceremony did the kids have? If it was just a civil ceremony, they could have a simple church wedding with the families and a few close friends present. Under the circumstances, I think a big, showy wedding and reception with all the trimmings would be inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the bride who wishes to carry her baby down the aisle during her church wedding, I think it would be fine. Good baby sitters are expensive and hard to come by these days.

I also think it would be appropriate for the bride's father to carry a blue or pink shotgun, depending on the sex of the child.

— WALLY IN SATELLITE BEACH

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby-Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)



FRESH FLOWERS FOR YOUR Easter Sunday centerpiece or to surprise your host. Order early!

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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, 83401, 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

BUHL — Group drawing lessons for young people will be held at the Griffin Studio in Buhl. For more information, contact instructor Lynn Cobern at 543-6516.

BUHL — The HeArt Gallery and Tuesday Framing, 2123 11th Ave. N. in Buhl, is displaying etched glass, paintings and graphics by Gayle Wagner-Barriger through April 8. The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

KETCHUM — New original watercolors and lithography by Nancy Taylor Stonting, and the work of selected Alaskan artists are on display at the Stonting 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. on Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will present the photography of Linda Anthis in her first show through April 27. The work will be shown in the CSI library in the Taylor Ad-

ministration Building. She is an area native and was educated at the CSI art department.

JEROME — One-day workshops will be held at Correll Photo in Jerome on April 21-23 by portrait artist Pat Moly of Malia. Any medium, or subject can be used in the classes. Register by calling 324-2496.

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho student art exhibition will be on display April 12 through May 5 at the gallery in the Herrett Museum. The public is invited to a preview opening for the artists at 7 p.m. April 12 at the museum. Regular museum hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Music and Dancing

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

JACKPOT — The Motifs will perform through April 5 at Cactus Pete's in Jackpot. 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 93 in Jackpot. Weekly shows are

at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Visitors band is playing through April 9 at Diamond Field Jack's lounge at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn, who performs blues, rock and original music, will appear at the Sandpiper restaurant this Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls on Friday, April 8. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Carter Wilson of Hagerman and the Spud Pups will perform in concert April 13 at 7 and 9 p.m. at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls. Admission will be \$4.

Special Events

FILER — The Filer Kiwanis Club will hold its third annual gun show from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday, April 2, and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Sunday, April 3, in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. Individuals or groups desiring display space should contact Stan Melton at 326-6425. Admission price will be \$1.50 for adults. Children under-10 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Highways

(Continued from Page C1)

preserved us. Least Heat Moon's apartment — and in fairness, he wrestles with it throughout the painful, occasionally banal musings that weave together his encounters — frustrates him more than it preserves him. He is not connected to much at the beginning of the journey, not at the end. His apartment stems from egocentricity

(Whitman is his chosen companion, after all), his palpable desire that this journey show, teach, inspire, correct or purge him. It does not. He concludes: "I can't say, over the miles, that I had learned what I had wanted to know because I hadn't known what I wanted to know. But I did learn what I didn't know I wanted to know. That's worth your making the trip too."

Winkler

(Continued from Page C1)

Winkler always runs scared, and seems powered by a kind of nervous insecurity.

Even now, he admits, "I'm petrified." Winkler asks about the new "Happy Days" competition, the NBC action series "The A Team." "Does it have any staying power, you think?"

He recites the "The A Team" ratings from the previous night. "Happy Days" won. Winkler feels safe for another week.

Dirk Blocker, who's in the first Winkler-produced series — "Ryan's Four," a medical show that starts soon on ABC — has a theory. Blocker says he thinks Winkler — "the busiest man I've ever seen" — will withdraw from acting and devote more time to production.

Then, says Blocker, when "Happy Days" ends its run, Winkler will try a

fresh start. He knows how Winkler feels. He saw his father, the late Dan Blocker (Hoss Cartwright of "Bonanza"), swallowed by the same phenomenon. "I know what my dad went through, so I really feel sorry for Henry," Blocker says. "Dad wanted to break out of the mold but never could. It's a tough situation. He was thankful for 'Bonanza,' but he couldn't do anything else."

"Even now, think Dan Blocker and you think Hoss... Bonanza... the big guy with the gallon hat."

Before Blocker died, his son says, he turned to writing to be something other than a lovable lug named Hoss. He believes Winkler is doing the same with his production endeavors.

Winkler says that's an interesting thought. "I don't know," he says. "I'm supposed to be not stuffy. Maybe I am. I just don't feel like it, you know."

Duchess sues over TV show

PARIS (UPI) — The Duchess of Windsor filed a suit Thursday protesting a television program that said her late husband, the Duke of Windsor, who abdicated as King Edward VIII of Britain, possibly had Nazi sympathies.

TV commentator Jean-Francois Josselin was said in the suit to have commented on his program "Boite aux Lettres" (mailbox), that a book alleged "the Duke of Windsor could have had Nazi sympathies."

A Paris civil court turned the suit over to a legal authority which will listen to the television program and transcribe it before the defamation suit will be heard in court, legal authorities said.

Since the 1972 death of her husband, the duchess has lived in seclusion in their self-exile home in the Boulogne woods on the western edge of Paris. In recent years her health has worsened

and she has been unable to recognize friends or leave the house, her household staff has said.

The duke gave up the throne to marry the former Wallis Simpson, an American divorcee, in 1937.

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DINNER SHOW 8:00 P.M.
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APRIL 6-10

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A living Legend... Remember his "It's No Secret What God Can Do," "This Ole House," "Don't Miss Him"

Only 5 Big Days

Visit **Giorgio's Ristorante** At The Horseshu Club

For Italian Food At It's Finest!

Cactus

Just 45 Minutes South

Pete's

on Hiway 93 South

jackpot, nevada

Journalist explores chapter in great American scandal

By RICK SOJA,
The Chicago Sun-Times

VERY MUCH A LADY. By Shana Alexander. Little, Brown, \$17.50.

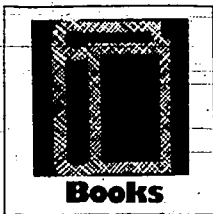
The national fascination with Jean Harris, the high-principled schoolmarm brought low by love, died a few years after the man she murdered. But the facts of her case, though paling in the public memory, remain enticing for the mysteries they conceal.

Harris, headmistress of Virginia's exclusive Madeira School, traveled the long road from rectitude to recklessness in a single night. On March 10, 1979, troubled by the dovetailing nose dives of her professional and love lives, she sneaked up on her sleeping man and killed him.

It was instant sizzle: Heart surgeon Hiram Tamrower, 49, himself a survivor of a fatal heart attack, was the Westchester County dig, his tony mistress booked for Murder Two — the classy schoolmarm, it seemed, was a closet bimbo. Parlor and pool halls were equally abuzz with the news.

Harris was tried, convicted and sent away for 15 years to life in the penitentiary of state. She briefly resurfaced in 1981 when novelist Diana Trilling published "Mrs. Harris," then sank from sight again.

Journalist Shana Alexander's "Very Much a Lady" marks Harris' second coming. Coming, and just when you might have thought you'd had enough, it takes you glad to have her. Unlike Trilling, who served us a dense psychological portrait, Alex-



ander has dug up the facts and strung them, one after another, into a pattern that evokes both the resonance of a modern age and the ageless strains of loss and unrequited love.

She begins at the beginning, setting the stage for Harris' emotional bondage under Tamrower with the terror a father "impossible to please" inspired in her, and finally rings down the curtain poignantly on Harris' jailhouse home in New York's Bedford Hills Correctional Facility.

The interior scenes, constructed from hundreds of interviews — including several with Harris — provide much that is new. This is the fullest account to date of the events that brought Harris to Hy Tamrower's bedroom with a gun, as well as the most detailed account of the murder itself. It also is a disturbing look at the criminal justice system. And it tells how one of the world's great by-the-book rule-keepers couldn't abide by those that might have spared her 15 years to life.

But with all the revelations, nothing fascinates like the filled-in blanks about Tamrower. Nothing works a public thirst so like the secrets dead men keep. It is Alexander's finely reconstructed Herman Tamrower, built with reportorial hammer and nails, that yields the resonance only suggested by the original notes of this sad and tawdry little melody. For it was Tamrower's sour tune that explains what alone seemed only a tragic woman's unconnected, disconnected, and ultimately deadly counterpoint.

The highly respected heart specialist and renowned hunter of big game and small women was a mother-coddled, nouveau snob who made snooty martini's of salt-of-the-earth servants and bitches of benign schoolmarm: He was one of those singular men whose greatest talent — performed, Alexander demonstrates, with surgical precision — was to extract the worst from everyone he touched.

Stuffy at the head of his dining table, greedy and mean at the gaming tables, Tamrower was rich but stingy. Of his Westchester County millinery pals, who picked up his tabs wherever they traveled, he told Harris: "If you want to own a rich man... save his life and don't send him the bill."

"The one thing you never had at his house," one of these pals told Alexander, "was fun," and Hy's house, according to others, wasn't the only thing about Hy that wasn't fun. He "was tough on everybody, even his animals." He used electric collars to train his dogs but was a hunter, who

had a hard time hitting the right target. Once he wounded a friend in the chest, then killed this same pal's prize dog. He even pumped a bullet into his own leg. If he did plan to kill Tamrower, Harris might have fared better leaving it enough alone.

But despite his reputation as Westchester County's power lover, despite his pride in his aging physique (he paraded around the posh Century Country Club without a stitch, permitting one colleague to answer the drawing-room question "What do the ladies see in Hy?" by observing that anyone having witnessed that spectacle wouldn't need to ask), Tamrower's clumsiness was as obvious as his was in the stray bet he had made as it was in the stray bet he had made.

He's the kind of guy," one former mistress told Alexander, "who starts fast and finishes fast. Then he gets into the other bed and goes to sleep while you just lie there and feel bad."

And power, of course, was the game he played with Harris. By the time he was done with her, she felt banished. Alone, in her Virginia rooms during Tamrower's last few days, she penned the now infamous "Scarsdale Letter," a pathetic plea to her hy to save her that sank her instead.

In open court, this litany of perceived sexual slights and spurned attentions was heard as the pornographic ravings of rectitude's would-be ice queen. It seemed to prove that, just as her accusers said, jealous rage — not lashed suicide — was what Tamrower's murder was made of.

But in Alexander's retelling, the BASF noise referred to by "low noise" refers to none of the sounds you mention. It means low tape noise, which is commonly heard as hiss. Generally, the higher the quality of tape the lower the tape hiss.

letter was simply the wall of a desperate and aging woman who, never having understood the real role of a mistress, could never play it like the doctor's other doxies.

"You have been what you carefully ret out to be. Hy, the most important thing in my life... you control me..." Harris wrote. Instead, Alexander tells us, Harris played it "like a wife." It was her final and fatal mistake. Harris had clung to her lover with a prideless passion, the seemingly vanished schoolmarm in her would have found mortifying — and apparently, finally did.

Whether Tamrower died because Harris wanted it that way or, as she said during her trial, because of a struggle for her gun, is — unless Harris changes her story — something we'll never know for sure. Alexander, however, finds in favor of the defendant. That the jury erred

in convicting Harris of second-degree murder — a verdict that required it to conclude Harris intended to commit murder — is the straightforward bias Alexander brought to her enterprise. Nor does she make any bones about the kinship she felt with Harris from the moment she learned of the killing. "She reminded me of me," Alexander writes, and Harris shared "the observation when she came to know her biographer."

But such preconceptions hardly disturb either the book's impact or its contribution to this episode of the Great American Scandal. Diana Trilling's eloquent "Mrs. Harris" noted that Jean Harris belongs to the novel the way Emma Bovary and Anna Karenina did. Shana Alexander, with her sharp eye for detail and journalistic digging, has now provided the raw material for that deeper and more universal literary leap.

Longer tape cassettes can work well

By RICH WARREN
The Chicago Sun-Times

Q. What is so bad about the C-120 cassettes? Nobody seems to speak well of them. Also, Radio Shack has a Realistic "low noise" tape. Low noise from what — wow!/tutter or distortion or hum?

A. I've been using C-120 cassettes for a decade without the dire consequences most industry pundits predict.

The C-120 has three weaknesses compared with its shorter but sturdier brethren. The base film of the tape is thinner than other tapes, thus more susceptible to damage. Because the tape is thinner it is easier for sound to "leak" from one layer of tape to the next, a condition known as print-through.

The oxide coating also is thinner. That means you can't record as much sound, thus the noise level is higher and the fidelity is usually lower.

Finally, crumpling all that tape inside the cassette leads to a great deal of strain from friction and inertia. On some tape machines this results in jammed cassettes and frayed tempers.

Most manufacturers still don't offer



their premium tapes in a C-120 length. Therefore, the lower fidelity status of C-120s is perpetuated. However, with improvements in cassette shells the odds of jamming have been reduced substantially.

Although most people can't appreciate the advantages of metal tapes on standard cassettes, those advantages might become readily apparent on a C-120. Even a thin metal alloy coating permits full high fidelity. Add to this shell specifically designed for a C-120 and you have the new Two Hour cassette from BASF. The list price is a ridiculous \$14, but everyone knows that tape is usually substantially dis-

counted. Furthermore, remember that a C-120 equals 2 C-60s.

The Two Hour cassette gives you the equivalent of an auto-reverse cassette machine without paying for that feature, since it records or plays an hour per side. You can fit about 30 pop-tunes on a single Two Hour cassette, or an entire opera was one of the C-60 premium formulations. High frequency response is excellent, noise is extremely low and there's no print-through. (Metal tape is consid-

erably more immune to this phenomenon than other tapes.) After four months of intensive use of the BASF Two Hour cassette on a variety of machines, it has not jammed or deteriorated. This tape is not intended to record on cheap portables. Bravo.

The noise referred to by "low noise" refers to none of the sounds you mention. It means low tape noise, which is commonly heard as hiss. Generally, the higher the quality of tape the lower the tape hiss.

'Thornbirds' gives ABC lift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Buoyed by a strong showing for the first episode of "The Thorn Birds," ABC topped the weekly Nielsen ratings announced Wednesday for the week ending Sunday, March 27.

ABC had a weekly rating of 29.6 with a 29.0 share of the audience, followed by CBS with 16.3 — 25.0 and NBC with 14.6 — 22.0. However, with only three weeks left in the current TV season, CBS leads the season ratings with 18.4 — 29.0, followed by ABC, 17.4 — 27.0 and NBC 15.4 — 24.0.

The first episode of the three-part "Thorn Birds" topped the weekly ratings, one of five ABC shows in the

- top 10. CBS had four and NBC one.
- The top 10:
1. Thorn Birds, part 1, ABC, 39.5 — 55.
 2. 60 Minutes, CBS, 26.6 — 41.0.
 3. Dallas, CBS, 25.1 — 39.0.
 4. Dynasty, ABC, 24.6 — 46.0.
 5. Fall Guy, ABC, 24.3 — 38.
 6. Love Boat, ABC, 24.0 — 39.0.
 7. Monday Night Movie (Malcolm Agony), ABC, 23.5 — 35.0.
 8. A Team, NBC, 23.0 — 30.0.
 9. Magnum P.I., CBS, 20.4 — 31.
 10. Simon and Simon, CBS, 20.3 — 31.

Easter makes business

FRANKLIN PARK, N.J. (UPI) — Between the two of them, Joe and Mary Gondek figure they will have hand-dipped and decorated over 1,000 pounds of Easter chocolate this week.

Not to mention the two tons of candy coating, 100 pounds of peanut butter cream and nearly 150 pounds of coconut cream they already have made this week to fill and decorate thousands of chocolate Easter goods inside their candy store.

"It's a lot of hard work, but we have so much fun doing it we hardly feel as if we are working at all," said Mrs. Gondek.

For chocolate lovers in search of something different for their Easter baskets, "Confectionately Yours" has more than the conventional chocolate bunnies.

The shelves are filled with more than 40 kinds of homemade chocolate novelty goodies — everything from traditional rabbits to windmills, champagne bottles, teddy bears and "candy" decorated with tiny candy animals.

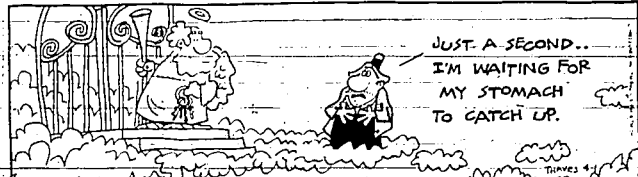
"Hand-dipping and decorating chocolate is really a dying art," said Mrs. Gondek, 33.

A beautician by trade, Mrs. Gondek learned her candy-making skills from a 78-year-old candy-dipper named Mimi, whose last name — like her secret chocolate recipes — she refused to reveal.

"We do every piece of candy by hand and everything is fresh here," said Gondek, 40, who began his business two years ago and now owns two stores.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



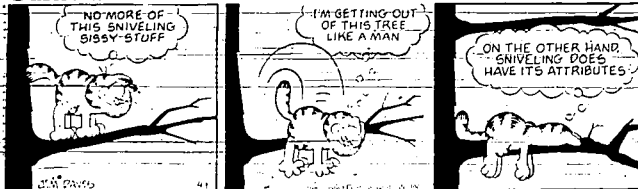
Hagar the Horrible



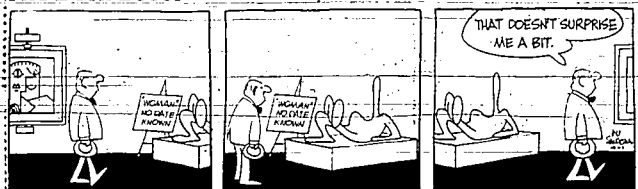
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



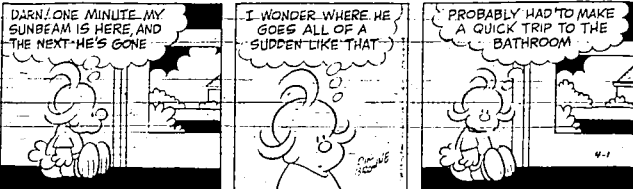
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



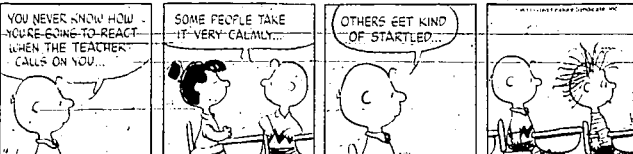
Andy Capp



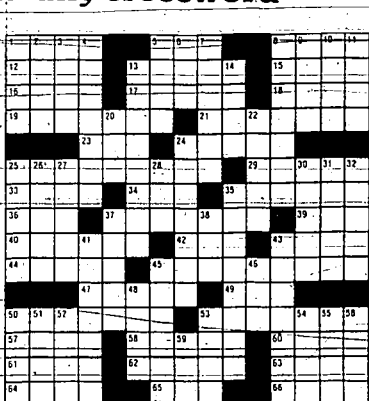
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

1 Laurel or Musial
5 Infant
8 Dear
12 Television part
13 Woo
15 Butterine
16 Sufficient, to a bard
17 Clarinetist
18 Shaw
19 Row
21 Joanne
21 Supporting framework
23 Wave Sp.
24 Adventure story

DOWN

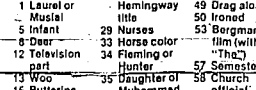
1 British gun
2 Air
3 "Baby... Take..."
4 MacDonald's
5 Rocky peaks
6 Not in
7 Demigod of the sea
8 Electric chair; si-
9 Descended of the sea
10 Gobbin
11 Ripped
13 Citizen of Toronto
14 Sea bird

25 Beginning of Hemingway title
29 Nursing or Hunter
35 Muhammad
38 Hen product
37 Snappy monologues
39 Sister
40 Barroom
42 Single
43 Robin's home
44 Move
45 Ending of 25A
47 Tens
49 Drag along
50 Ironed
53 Bergman
54 Film (with "The")
57 Semester
58 Church official
60 Rob.
61 - Boleyn
62 School officials
63 First father
64 Observed
65 Color
66 "The — in the fire"
70 - In the Family'
22 Spirit lamps
24 Technical divisions
25 Lock of hair
26 Golf great
27 American or bald —
28 Small rug
30 Resisted to the —
31 Make happy
32 Klaus
35 Warty warts
37 Jobs
38 Football position
41 Rowers
43 Turn over a —
45 Confused
46 In what manner?
48 What school groups
51 M. C. Escher
52 Sea bird
53 Hawaiian goose
54 Ant
55 Trismeg
56 Opp. of Repe.
59 24 hours

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED:

SHRIMP, SICILIA, MAJESTY, TITBIT, ERISIE, AITIAIR, OLEO, COITIE, GORISE, WOLFE, BIRDMAN, CRITIA, PLOPARI, PIRATE, UNITY, HADIE, NAINA, LUSTIA, GLEISTE, TIRIA, LUSTIA, GLEISTE, TIRIA, CHAIR, SIMP, PIANO, TIO, RAPISE, AIA, THER, GWANIA, DORNE, ANIE, TIA, FAVOR, LICER, ATIP, SHRI, VICK, LAIE

L.M. Boyd



What's what

Q. Was there really a Wild West outlaw woman called Belle Starr?
A. Was indeed, Born Myra Maybelle Shirley. But she didn't start to put on the mileage until she changed her name.

Q. Can you come up with the six common words that end in "ery"?
A. Believe so. 1. Stationery. 2. Monastery. 3. Cemetery. 4. Millinery. 5. Distillery. (Time out to check the files.) 6. Confectionery.

Q. Has a man ever played the role of Peter Pan in live theater?
A. Just happened for the first time. One Miles Anderson opened in that role on Jan. 1, 1983, on the London stage.

Q. What's the most people ever killed in a tornado?
A. 689. On March 18, 1925, it cut from Missouri to Indiana.

Q. What are the chances that identical twins both will live to be 100 years old?
A. One in 700 million.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking chances are concerned. Being alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Con-

centrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive; so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine idea that

will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sigestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is needed here. Show the importance of religion and ethics early in life.

A review

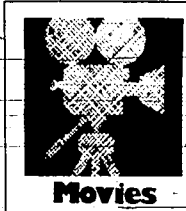
Coppola's 'Outsiders' is without an audience

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

It's hard to tell just what sort of audience Francis Coppola's "The Outsiders" is intended for. Closely following the first "young adult" novel by S.E. Hinton, this rather dull excursion into teen-age life in the Tulsa, Okla., of 1966 is likely to puzzle adults, disappoint Hinton fans and embarrass 16-year-olds.

Maybe 14 is the ideal age at which to see it, before one's critical standards have become too demanding.

As "Tex" showed last year, in the right hands Hinton's books can make absorbing movies. But something has gone terribly wrong with Coppola's once-legendary ability to make the screen crackle with excitement, as he did in the "Godfa-



ther" movies.

Here, the action is either lethargic or confusing, and slacker edited as well. The world of "The Outsiders" is one almost entirely bereft of grownups — parents, teachers and

cops are rarely encountered. But neither is much adult savvy about movie-making on display.

Instead, it's a world of teen-agers, roughly divided between the so-called "greasers" from the wrong side of the tracks, and the more affluent "socs" (pronounced "soshes," for social).

So we're back with the "cutters" and college-bound youths of "Breaking Away," with one major difference: Each of the cutters was a finely distinguished, fully characterized human being, while the it's extremely difficult to tell the kids in "The Outsiders" apart — until one of them gets his hair dyed blond.

He's the hero, Ponyboy Curtis (Thomas Howell), who is writing the story in a school composition book. His hair is dyed to prevent police

recognition after he and his friends Johnny (Ralph Macchio) and Dallas (Matt Dillon, who starred in the infinitely superior "Tex") have gotten into trouble.

Because Johnny has inadvertently killed a drunken soc who tried to drown Ponyboy, they've run away and are holed up in an abandoned church, feasting on such adolescent treats as bologna, peanut butter and "Gone With the Wind" (first published in 1936, but literary news takes its time reaching Tulsa).

There's also a rather gratuitous fire in the church, from which Johnny and Dallas heroically rescue kids even younger than themselves, and a tentative romance between Ponyboy and Cherry (Diane Lane of "A Little Romance"), the sexiest soc.

For a moment you think they'll be Romeo and Juliet with greasers and socs substituting for Montagues and Capulets, but nothing much comes of it. Remarkably, considering that S.F. Hinton is a woman, girls matter as little in her world as parents.

There's also a climactic rumble in the rain — the socs arriving in cars as belittles their class, the greasers on foot — that is meant to have Homeric mythic proportions, but just looks muddy and unpleasant.

In some dim way, "The Outsiders" bears a message about growing up affirmative instead of sociopathic that — was — presumably clearer to Coppola than he makes it to us. As far as I could tell, this whole pretentious film boils down to the fact that the Tulsa Police Athletic League has its work cut out for it.

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Area Indians publish history book

SUN VALLEY — The Shoshone-Paiute tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation have published a book on the history of the tribes.

The book is the result of a tribal project that has been in progress for five years. It also has resulted in an exhibition of historic photographs, an archive of documents relating to the

tribal history and a video program, produced in conjunction with Boise public television station KAID.

The book was authored by tribal historian Whitney McKinney, along with several other contributors. It includes two sections of photographs, one of historic pictures of reservation life at the turn of the century and the

other of contemporary views of the reservation.

The Institute of the American West in Sun Valley provided a portion of the resource and funding assistance involved in the project.

The book sells for \$15.95 and can be purchased through the Institute of the American West, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353.

Studio musicians cut jazz albums

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — As the allure of commercial success through fusion and crossover fades for jazz musicians, more and more albums appear that are anchored firmly in the mainstream of contemporary jazz.

Veterans who were wooed by fusion, funk and pop are reappearing in solid jazz recordings, and young musicians are increasingly choosing to present themselves in undiluted jazz formats in their early recordings.

The trend back toward jazz uncompromised by commercial considerations is exemplified by a growing number of releases, especially from large labels, that present artists creating jazz unfettered by pop-oriented producers and by appeals to sacrifice artistic standards to reach a wide audience.

A good example is the approach of the Elektra Musician label, a branch of the recording industry giant, WEA International. The label's most recent release consists of six albums, four of which are excellent jazz offerings, three from established, but hardly chart-busting, jazz veterans, the fourth a debut from a talented young guitarist.

Bassist Ron Carter has been a prolific source of albums as a leader, but his latest, Etudes (Elektra Musician), is his most compelling studio album to appear in years. He is joined by Tony Williams, the drummer he has worked with most often in all-star groups since their days with Miles Davis, and the two make the long bass-drum passages on the record consistently appealing.

The rest of the group consists of tenor- and soprano saxophonist Bill Evans, currently with Miles Davis, and flugelhornist Art Farmer. Evans is heard to better advantage than on his Miles outings, and Farmer is lyrically engaging and memorable.

Two albums from Elektra Musician replay concerts made by jazz veterans at European concerts. Montreux '82, The Charles Lloyd Quartet, finds the saxophonist-flutist, who once was an important popularizer of John Coltrane, back in Utah rewarding groove, with an excellent group highlighted by a compelling European pianist, Michel Petrucci. The Paris Concert, Edition One, Bill

Evans, is the late pianist at his lyric best, with his last trio.

Kevin Eubanks-Guitarist is a very mature, well-structured debut by a guitarist who asserts his own, emphatically modern identity while eschewing the latest electronic trends on the instrument. Opening and closing with acoustic solos, and including a variety of jazz strategies with quartets featuring trombone, tenor sax or piano, as well as a splendid duet medley with bassist David Eubanks, this album is consistently enthralling, exhibiting keen musical intelligence on the part of the leader and his able cohorts.

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Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil. Includes columns for item, price, and change.

Table of stock market closing prices for various companies and indices. Includes columns for company name, price, and change.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for items like month commodity, live cattle, feeder cattle, and wheat.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for companies like Kellwood, Long-Eber, and Pac. S. Life.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for different varieties and grades.

Valley grains

Table of valley grain prices for wheat and other grains.

Produce

Table of produce prices for items like eggs, butter, and various vegetables.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for different contracts and months.

Public Auction advertisement for Snake River Auction, listing various items for sale on different days of the week.

Twin Falls seeks an answer advertisement for The Times-News, featuring a cartoon illustration of children and a large 'A B' sign.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company, Year Earlier, Year Earlier. Lists earnings for various companies like United Press International, American International, etc.

Metals prices

Table listing metal prices for various commodities like Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, etc.

Final Midwest, Boston stocks

Table showing stock prices for Midwest and Boston regions, including companies like Almay, Greiner, etc.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice regarding the Idaho Health Facilities Review Board, located in the Executive Office Building...

LEGAL NOTICE

Legal notice regarding a hearing or arbitration, addressed to the undersigned...

003-Announcements

003-Announcements: Notice regarding a hearing or arbitration...

004-Special Notices

004-Special Notices: DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Attention KKK Soror...

SARGENT & CHAMBERLAIN CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. We are pleased to announce the new location of our office for the practice of public accounting.

Coin prices

Table listing coin prices for various denominations and types like New York, Silver, etc.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Human Treasury silver price...

What markets did

Table showing market performance for NYSE, AMEX, and other indices.

Gold prices

Table listing gold prices for various types like New York, London, etc.

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Announcements: 001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS, 003-Jobs of Interest, 004-Special Notices, 007-Jobs of Interest.

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02-1 Garage Rentals
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02-2 Mobile Home Spc.

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02-3 Merchandise

WANTED: Grandma's Old Fishing Tackle. See us with your merchandise...

02-4 Miscellaneous

Wanted: Grandpa's Old Fishing Tackle. See us with your merchandise...

07- Antiques

BOISE'S BEST ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, April 1-3, 1983. Fairgrounds, Boise, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM...

07-3 Sewing & Crafts

MRS. SMITH'S DOLL HOUSES & CRAFTS. Make porcelain dolls, wig stands & doll supplies...

07-4 Furs & Carpets

CASH for good used furs, coats, sweaters, blouses, 733-1421.
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07-5 Pets & Supplies

AKC PAPERED apricot Miniature Pinscher for sale, \$125. 735-2763.
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07-26 Hay, Grain & Feed

ATTENTION Alfalfa Growers: Would you like to sell your alfalfa at 32-35¢ moisture for as little as 10¢ per ton for 100 tons...

07-27 Cattle

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07-88 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
25" TV, 733-5400.
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07-89 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
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07-90 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
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07-91 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
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07-92 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
25" TV, 733-5400.
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07-93 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
25" TV, 733-5400.
25" TV, 733-5400.

07-94 Musical

17" ZENITH black & white TV, \$40. 733-5400.
25" TV, 733-

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-Farm Implements

IHC Super C with 8 row belt chisplow, rebuilt engine, new tires, \$2000. We also have 8 row belt toppler wind rower \$2000, 324-5122.

INT. Diesel tractor, model 664, 4 cyl, 100 hp, 1200 hrs, loader, 65HP, 324-5333.

International 917 tandem disc on rubber, 324-5122.

JD 220 disc, 22' wide 20 inch blades, \$2000, 626-5201.

LATE MODEL 140 International PLOW, 4 bottom, spinning, \$1500, 324-5222.

LIKE NEW Arco Lockwood potato planter. Used very little with too bar, shanks, goides, 43-5833 or 43-5871.

Like brand new, 7 A-1 MF-17 3/18 Spring row planter. Like brand new, 30-hp, 324-5119.

MILLER TRAILBLAZER 210-D Welder generator, 1500 W, 115-220 Wild AC-DC 35-450, 100% duty, \$3000. Make offer, 638-5466.

2200 Case tractor w/ duals & 1100 hours. 2 set of single 18 tires w/ wheels. 8 row John Deere belt driven, 7 1/2 x 14 tire bars & clamps. Pipe trailer. Always guide wheels, w/ 1000 lbs. gallon water tank, 205 gallon fuel tank, 60 roof trusses. John Deere twin harrow, \$35,449.

5 VALLEY Moulding Corporation. Heavy duty shanks, clamps, and new JD long-tongued, large 8" diameter cans, like new, \$2400.

Farmall-500 diesel single & wide front, new T.A.-8 clutch. Heavy 3rd hitch \$2200.

John Deere 10 Roller Harrow, 1800.

New Holland Stacker model 1008, like new, \$2500.

Lillian 6-row bean 6-beet cultivator, w/ steel discs, \$1750.

218' potato beds, 8000 each. JD 214T Baler, \$300.

New Holland 607 Swath w/ conditioner & cab & dual wheels, \$4500, 324-5258.

114-Farm Implements

New Watts non-stop plow, 2 bottom, self chisplow, 324-7165 or 733-2649.

SADDLE for sale! Excellent cond. \$250. Make offer, 324-5118.

WANTED TO BUY Cuisinart's 1000 pipe trailer, 324-4118.

WANTING to buy a 4-row belt cutter, belly-mounted, for an International 200 C Tractor. Ask for Dan, 733-3534.

1 year, New Holland 256 2-bow hay rakes. Win-lo-bar, complete, \$2500, 324-5584 or 324-3772.

1995 Chev Welding Truck with 200 AMP. Arc, 5kW generator. "Acidlylene" Equip. Boom, winch & pre-hab rack. 733-9168 after 6pm.

1980 7400 International tractor, 428 hrs, \$2998 down, 2 payments, 532-4343.

2-COW stock trailer & 20' balling hay trailer, call after 6pm 548-5466.

2 YEAR OLD Kawasaki 12 Roller Harrow. Crew feed, Front End, 543-5074.

115-Farm Work

HAY BUSTER Brand Rockpickers For Sell or Rent, 10' all hydraulic, rear mountable (18). You haul w/ pickup. Dick Parrott, 733-9381.

MANURE HAULING Ben Hademan, 423-2609.

MANURE SPREADING, Call Brent Bowser 543-8974 or 543-8975.

PLOWING 4 bottom Int. plow. Ripping & discing tool, 24' trailer 6.

ROTARY PLOWING, hay swathing & baling. All types of custom farming, 326-8531.

SPRING GRADING WORK. All types, dirt, loader work, manure hauling, rock picking, 543-8866, 543-4011.

Recreational

12-Aviation
MAGIC VALLEY Ultra Light Flying Club, Inc. 1000 Ultra Lights, 543-6011 or even, 543-5331.

12-Boats & Access.

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS. Magic Valley Marina, 215 W. on 20-93, 733-8141.

1981 12' Fiberglass Motorboat, 5 hp. Start, dirt, loader work, manure hauling, rock picking, 543-8866, 543-4011.

GREAT BUY! Like new 14' glass boat, 1500 rebuilt, 30 hp. Yamaha. EZ load trailer, 734-8759.

TRADE HORSE for 12' 14' fishing boat, 326-2601.

12-Campers & Shells

TAURUS 8TH WHEEL, 20' 1980 rear bath model, Super Sharp condition. Travel Town, 643 2nd Ave. S. 1F, 734-2921.

1971 PROWLER FOR SALE, 16', sleeps 6, monatomic toilet, \$2400. Call 733-4755.

12-Campers & Shells
10 1/2' SECURITY CAMPER. Gas, stove, shower, sink, 1212 Lavandale, TF, Call 734-4559.

1980 Camp-Away 8 1/2' Camper, good condition. Also 12' Fiberglass fishing boat, 7 1/2' HP motor with very few hrs. Call 934-8277.

12-Campers & Shells

QUEENSIZE bdrm. custom made. A-1 shape! \$644 @ 403. Filmore, 8800, 734-5814.

ROAD RANGER TRAVELTRAILERS. We still have a few models left. Check our prices! Close out on 82 models! COONTEPPER HOMES 2064 Kimberly Road, 734-2922.

12-Campers & Shells
CASH in 6 Minutes
Or we will consign your travel trailer, motor home or camper. We really have the buyers! See Steve, Danny or V.L.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
4 miles north of Perrine Bridge on 93 Highway, Auto Interstate 94 & Kessota Road, Burley, 734-2921.

FOR SALE: 1972 Pacific 6', "Honor" water pump, stove, icebox, electricity, jacks, new porta-potty. Exc. cond. 734-8248 anytime.

Insulated camper shell for short bed compact PU. Good shape, 733-8893.

METAL SHELL with boat rack for long bed pickup. Call 733-8174.

19' 1983 SHASTA Camp Trailer, self contained, gas refrigerator, 1973 Ford 1/2 ton good condition. Call after 5PM week days, 324-5588.

12-Utility Trailers

GOOSENECK flatbed, 20' 3/4' long, low mileage, utility trailer, factory made, excellent condition. 4' x 8' 825-5778.

Versatile covered trailer 8' x 8' - Large tires. Extra long neck. 733-8173 weekends/eve.

12-Utility Trailers

CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. 21 ft., sleeps 8, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-5264.

1977 surveyor - Excellent condition. Sleeps 7. Gas elec. ref. tub & shower. Generator, 310, 300, 734-2302.

1980 Winnebago Brave, 22' Class A, Air, 3kW generator. New condition, 8,800 miles, 292-2106.

20 DODGE Motor Home Self contained, 318 V8, auto, older model but in excellent condition, \$4600, 678-3708 or 678-8042.

12-Utility Trailers

12-Utility Trailers
WINNEBAGO
643 2nd Ave. S. TF, 734-2921

1977 Chevrolet 1971
1981 Tigra 23'
1976 Winnebago 25'
1980 Tigra 23'
1977 Sports Coach 26'
1978 Travel Queen 29'
1980 Tigra 23'
1978 Midas 5th Wheel 30',
1977 Komfort Trailer 20'
Call or Stop by

12-Utility Trailers
GOOSENECK flatbed, 20' 3/4' long, low mileage, utility trailer, factory made, excellent condition. 4' x 8' 825-5778.

Versatile covered trailer 8' x 8' - Large tires. Extra long neck. 733-8173 weekends/eve.

Automotive

12-Travel Trailers

Queen size bdrm. custom made. A-1 shape! \$644 @ 403. Filmore, 8800, 734-5814.

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1-150 HP 1800 RPM Horiz. TEFC
1-25 HP 3600 RPM Horiz. Open
1-75 HP 1800 RPM Horiz. Open

1-20 HP 1800 V.H.S.
2-125 HP 1800 V.H.S.
1-200 HP 1800 V.H.S.

PUMPS
1-25 HP - 3600 RPM 250 GPM
1-40 HP - 3600 RPM 640 GPM
1-125 HP 3600 RPM 1550 GPM
2-15 HP 3600 RPM 160 Hyd. Test

WAITE ELECTRIC SUPPLY
255 2nd Ave. East 733-1901

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WAITE ELECTRIC SUPPLY
255 2nd Ave. East 733-1901

Mazda

Limited time only:
Limited Edition RX7

All this equipment is standard:
- Air conditioning - Removable sunroof - Special 18-inch wheels - Low-profile 195/60 radials - Cruise control - 5-speed overdrive - Special dark silver paint - Maroon pinstriping - Special upholstery - High-tech ETRAM (Power) stereo/radio/cassette deck with dual amplifiers, sound balancer, equalizer, speakers.

2970

With 5-speed transmission, automatic, cruise control, air conditioning, 5-speaker stereo, 100 mph top speed, 18" wheels, 195/60 radials, cruise control, 5-speed overdrive, special dark silver paint, maroon pinstriping, special upholstery, high-tech ETRAM (Power) stereo/radio/cassette deck with dual amplifiers, sound balancer, equalizer, speakers.

Carpenter's Imports

"Magic Valley's Import Leader"

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

6:45 HBO STRIPPERS (FRI) SHOW INTRODUCING JANET (TUE)	7:00 ① ② ③ (11) TODAY ④ PINWHEEL ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ GOOD MORNING AMERICA ⑧ DAYWATCH ⑨ SESAME STREET C (12) POPEYE ⑩ INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) ⑪ VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED) ⑫ WEEK IN THE NBA (R) (TUE) ⑬ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (R) (THU) ⑭ SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) ⑮ CALLIOPE SHOW TWO DANGEROUS LADIES (MON) ⑯ SHOW MOVIE (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)	7:05 ① MOVIE HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON)	7:15 ① A.M. WEATHER ② LAP OULTING (MON) ③ IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (TUE) ④ OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT (WED, FRI) ⑤ VICTORY GARDEN (THU) ⑥ BEWITCHED (12) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑦ OUTDOORS (TUE) ⑧ SPORTSFORUM (WED) ⑨ BATTLESTARS (R) (THU) ⑩ INSIDE THE USFL (R) (FRI) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) CINEMAX THE UNWANTED (WED) CINEMAX—MARSHALL—ERFON'S ENCHANTED CAMPFIRE (FRI)	7:45 HBO MOVIE (MON, THU) ① THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID ② ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ③ MORNING BREAK ④ ROMPER ROOM ⑤ OVERT EASY ⑥ 700 CLUB ⑦ MOVIE (12) BULL WINKLE ⑧ SPORTSCENTER ⑨ SONY HBO STAYING ALIVE (TUE) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (TUE) SHOW COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL (WED) SHOW MY 17TH SUMMER (THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, THU) CINEMAX CAN AFFORD	8:00 ① ② ③ CHILD'S PLACE ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ CONTACT (R) C ⑧ FIDELITY IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (MON) SHOW THE GREAT-QUILL HORNS (12) SHOW PANAMA-TOPS (WED) SHOW MOVIE (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI)	8:00 ① ② ③ THE PRICE IS RIGHT ④ ALICE ⑤ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ (11) DONAHUE ⑨ DAYWATCH ⑩ FIDELITY BOAT (R) ⑪ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (12) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (12) JIM BAKER ⑬ BASKETBALL (MON) ⑭ GYMNASTICS (TUE)	8:05 ① SPORTSWOMAN (WED) ② AUTO RACING (THU) ③ TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI) ④ MAMA'S DAY USA HBO HO MAGAZINE (TUE) HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)	9:00 ① THE CATLINS ② MARY TYLER MOORE ③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ④ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑤ ANOTHER LIFE ⑥ SKING (WED) ⑦ CORONATION STREET HBO MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU) SHOW THE "LAKERS" OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (THU)	9:05 ① THAT GIRL (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) ② WOMAN WATCH (WED) ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS ⑦ THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) ⑧ SESAME STREET C ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ FAMILY FEUD ⑫ TAKE TWO ⑬ WHEEL OF FORTUNE ⑭ MOVIE ⑮ MID WINTER (12) JIMMY SWAGART SHOW — WELCOME TO MIAMI, CUBANOS (MON)	9:05 ① PEOPLE NOW ② WHEEL OF FORTUNE ③ ④ ⑤ RYAN'S HOPE ⑥ JOKER'S WILD ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ AS THE WORLD TURNS ⑫ BATTLESTARS ⑬ DONAHUE ⑭ YOU ASKED FOR IT ⑮ (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) ⑯ PGA GOLF (TUE, WED) HBO SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, WED-FRI) CINEMAX THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (TUE)	11:05 ① LAST OF THE WILD (MON) ② MOVIE (TUE-FRI)	11:30 ① ② ③ (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS ④ TIC TAC DOUGH ⑤ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS ⑥ BASEBALL FILM (MON) ⑦ INSIDE THE USFL (R) (FRI)	11:35 ① 1062 ATLANTA BRAVES: COMING TO ATLANTA (MON) ② BASEBALL (MON)	11:55 *AFTERNOON ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	12:00 ① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ ⑪ ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ ⑮ ⑯ ⑰ ⑱ ⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿	12:00 ① MY LITTLE MARGIE (WED, THU) ② AMERICAN BABY (FRI) ③ DICK VAN DYKE (MON, WED, FRI) ④ LEAD OFF MAN (TUE, THU) (12) PERRY MASON ⑤ SPORTSFORUM (R) (FRI) ⑥ ARE YOU ANYBODY? CINEMAX MOVIE (TUE)	12:15 ① BASEBALL (TUE, THU)	12:30 ① ② (11) CAPTAIN ③ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE ④ NEWS ⑤ ⑥ FOCUS ON SOCIETY (MON, WED) ⑦ AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (TUE, THU) ⑧ IMAGES IN WATERCOLOR (FRI) ⑨ BATTLESTARS ⑩ AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) ⑪ FAMILY CHEF (TUE) ⑫ FRESH IDEAS (WED) ⑬ CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) ⑭ TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) ⑮ ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, WED, FRI) ⑯ GYMNASTICS (MON) ⑰ FOOTBALL (THU) ⑱ COLLEGE WRESTLING (FRI) ⑲ YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) ⑳ WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) SHOW HOLLYWOOD (WED) SHOW SHORT PICKS (FRI) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON)	1:00 ① ② ③ ④ (11) GUIDING LIGHT ⑤ SALE OF THE CENTURY ⑥ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? ⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ GENERAL HOSPITAL ⑪ AFTERNOON BREAK ⑫ ⑬ FANTASY ⑭ 700 CLUB ⑮ DREAM OF JEANNIE (MON, WED, FRI) ⑯ DANIEL BOONE ⑰ HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (R) (TUE) ⑱ GYMNASTICS (WED) ⑲ BONYA HBO MOVIE (MON) HBO FIGURE SKATING (TUE) HBO THE ENVELOPE PLEASE... (WED) HBO STRIPPERS (THU) HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH (FRI) SHOW MOVIE CINEMAX MOVIE (WED, FRI)	1:05 ① FUNTIME (TUE-FRI)	1:30 ① BATTLESTARS ② YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) ③ KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) ④ PRINCE PANTHER (MON, WED, FRI) ⑤ AUTO RACING (TUE) ⑥ SWIMMING (THU) HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI)	1:35 ① THE FLINTSTONES (TUE-FRI)	2:00 ① THE WALTONS ② ③ ④ (11) ANOTHER WORLD ⑤ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ⑥ HATTLETALES ⑦ EDGE OF NIGHT ⑧ NEWSLINE ⑨ MOVIE ⑩ ANOTHER LIFE ⑪ SUPERHEROES (MON, WED, FRI) (12) RICHARD SIMMONS ⑬ ALIVE AND WELL! (MON-WED) ⑭ PGA GOLF (THU, FRI) ⑮ MOVIE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE, THU)	2:05 ① THE MUNSTERS (TUE-FRI)	2:30 ① THE TOMORROW PEOPLE ② RICHARD SIMMONS ③ ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT ④ DATING GAME ⑤ BULLSEYE ⑥ SCOOBY DOO (MON, WED, FRI) (12) ANDY GRIFFITH ⑦ COLLEGE BASKETBALL (MON) ⑧ SPORTSWOMAN (WED) ⑨ PGA FULL CONTACT KARATE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (TUE) CINEMAX MOVIE (WED)	2:35 ① LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (TUE-FRI)	3:00 ① CHIP'S PATROL ② ③ ④ (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES ⑤ THE THIRD EYE (MON, WED, FRI) ⑥ AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU) ⑦ THE MUPPETS ⑧ ALL IN THE FAMILY ⑨ NEWSWATCH ⑩ EIGHT IS ENOUGH ⑪ LAP QUILTING (MON) ⑫ FUR AND FEEL (TUE) ⑬ CALIFORNIA DREAMS (WED) ⑭ VICTORY GARDEN (THU) ⑮ THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) ⑯ CHAIN REACTION ⑰ THE MUPPETS (MON, WED, FRI) (12) I LOVE LUCY ⑱ SKING (TUE) ⑲ INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED) ⑳ BONYA (MON) HBO MOVIE (WED) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (FRI) SHOW AEROBICIS (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)	3:05 ① STARCAD (MON) ② THE BRADY BUNCH (TUE-FRI)	3:15 ① VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED)	3:30 ① LIFEWIRE (MON-THU) ② SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI) ③ TOM AND JERRY ④ THE WILLY CATS ⑤ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑥ LET'S MAKE A DEAL ⑦ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (12) WOODY WOODPECKER ⑧ F.A. SOCCER (THU) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW HOW WANTS TO BE A HERO? SHOW SANTIAGA HEART: CONCERT FOR THE AMERICAS (WED) SHOW MOVIE (FRI)	3:35 ① BEWITCHED	3:45 ① INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (WED)	4:00 ① HOUR MAGAZINE ② PEOPLE'S COURT ③ THE BUCK ROGERS ④ ⑤ ⑥ SESAME STREET C ⑦ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY ⑧ (11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH ⑨ SCOOBY DOO ⑩ BUCK ROGERS ⑪ THE JEFFERSONS ⑫ TIC TAC DOUGH (12) SUPERHEROES ⑬ HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (WED) ⑭ WINTERWORLD (FRI) ⑮ CARDIOPANS ⑯ SUPERHEROES (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW INTRODUCING JANET (MON) CINEMAX THE UNWANTED (MON, WED) CINEMAX THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (TUE)	4:05 ① ANDY GRIFFITH ② HAPPY DAYS AGAIN ③ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? ④ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ⑤ CHARLIE'S ANGELS ⑥ BARNEY MILLER ⑦ GUE DETECTOR ⑧ MOVIE ⑨ LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (12) THE FLINTSTONES ⑩ INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) ⑪ SPORTSFORUM (TUE) ⑫ FISHN' HOLE (WED) ⑬ BASEBALL FILM (THU) ⑭ TEEN SPORTSCASTING (FRI) HBO—NATIONAL—GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (FRI) CINEMAX PADDINGTON GOES TO THE MOVIES (FRI)	4:35 ① GOMER PYLE ② PEOPLE'S COURT ③ (11) NBC NEWS ④ YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) ⑤ KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) ⑥ MISTER ROGERS (R) ⑦ MOKEYLINE ⑧ RADIO ONE ⑨ GUE DETECTOR ⑩ ABC NEWS C ⑪ THREE'S COMPANY ⑫ ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) ⑬ MAMA'S DAY USA (MON-THU) ⑭ SOUP MAN (FRI) ⑮ BARNEY MILLER (12) SCOOBY DOO ⑯ THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) ⑰ HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) ⑱ SPORTSFORUM (R) (THU) ⑲ BURNING FROG ⑳ RADIO ONE HBO HO MAGAZINE (TUE) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW WELCOME TO MIAMI, CUBANOS (MON) SHOW TWO DANGEROUS LADIES (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (WED) CINEMAX MOVIE (MON, TUE) CINEMAX PADDINGTON GOES TO THE MOVIES (WED) CINEMAX MARSHALL EFRON'S ENCHANTED CAMPFIRE (FRI)	5:00 ① CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS ② CBS NEWS ③ THREE'S COMPANY ④ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ CONTACT (R) C ⑨ SPORTS TODAY ⑩ (11) NEWS ⑪ ABC NEWS ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ CONTACT (R) C (MON, WED-FRI) ⑮ THE JEFFERSONS (MON-THU) ⑯ BARNEY MILLER (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ⑰ SPORTSCENTER ⑱ SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) ⑲ SUPERHEROES (MON, WED, FRI) HBO GEORGE JONES: WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS (MON) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO STAYING ALIVE (FRI) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI) CINEMAX CAN AFFORD CINEMAX AFTERSHOWCASE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)	5:30 ① ② ③ CBS NEWS ④ THREE'S COMPANY ⑤ THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ CONTACT (R) C ⑨ SPORTS TODAY ⑩ (11) NEWS ⑪ ABC NEWS ⑫ ⑬ ⑭ CONTACT (R) C (MON, WED-FRI) ⑮ THE JEFFERSONS (MON-THU) ⑯ BARNEY MILLER (12) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE ⑰ SPORTSCENTER ⑱ SPORTS LOOK (MON-THU) ⑲ SUPERHEROES (MON, WED, FRI) HBO GEORGE JONES: WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS (MON) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO STAYING ALIVE (FRI) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (MON) SHOW MOVIE (THU, FRI) CINEMAX CAN AFFORD CINEMAX AFTERSHOWCASE (THU) CINEMAX MOVIE (FRI)	5:35 ① BOB NEWHART (MON, TUE, THU) ② BASEBALL (WED, FRI)
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Friday evening programs

6:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(1) UNWEVET "High School" Guest: David O. Smith, "High School" Ken Moskowitz, "Project Overkill" actors from "The White Shadow," Kevin Hooks and Timothy Van Patten.
(2) THE RUBENBERRY REPORT
(3) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(4) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Backward Smerouali In A Car" and "Hollywood's A-List" with Glenn Yarburgh. (R)
(5) OVER-ABLY Guest: singer Glenn Yarburgh. (R)
(6) SUPERBOOK
(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) "Damn Yankees" (1958, Musical) Tap Butler, Gavan Yardon.
(11) -THE DUKE- OF HAZZARD "Daisy plans to slope with Boss Hog's rich and successful nephew. (R)
(12) GYMNASIUMS "Covers... of the NCAA Division II Individual Competition Championships from The University of California-Davis."
(13) MBL SOCCER "Baltimore Blast vs. Cleveland Force (Subject to blackout)
CINEMAX MOVIE "A.K.A. Nelson, Gary (1982, Western) Willie Watson, Barbara Bunch."
6:30
(1) AMERICAN PROFESSIONALS Phil Remora, a record producer who has built a name for himself as a producer for Billy Joel, is featured.
6:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: The Corley and Poirer Boat Club, a place that rents out a 1774 sailing ship, that lives in a replica of the tub.
(2) P.M. MAGAZINE Two people who left office work to make money at home; a profile of the reptile man at the Knoxville Zoo.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) 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Saturday programs

- 7:00
 (3) WEATHERS & SPAGHETTI
 (4) (11) SMURFS
 (5) PAC-MAN / LITTLE RASCALS /
 HIGH RISK
 (6) HEALTH WEEK
 (7) INVITATION TO FLY
 (8) THE LESSON
 (9) REX HEMBARD

(12) LITTLE RASCALS
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Gymnastics: Horizontal Bar." Guest: Abe Grossfeld, Southern Connecticut coach.
WMA MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Dead End" (1937, Drama) Sylvia Sidney, Joel McIlroy.

7:15
COLLEGE BASKETBALL: REPORT
 A preview of the final four (R).

- 7:30
 (1) (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD
 RUNNER
 (3) MONEY WEEK
 (4) PAC-MAN
 (5) INVITATION TO FLY
 (6) WEEKEND GARDENER
 (7) ISSUES UNLIMITED
 (8) TENNESSEE TURFEDO
 (9) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
HBO MOVIE * * * "The Four Seasons" (1991, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Dornier.

7:45
INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Gymnastics: Rings." Guest: Francis Altan, Nebraska coach.

- 8:00
 (1) (2) COOBY DOO / PUPPY
 (3) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (4) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (5) MOVIE * * * "Utopia" (1951, Comedy) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy.
 (6) CHARLTON
 (12) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (13) TEEN SPORTSCENE (R)

SHOW MOVIE * * * "Top Of The Town" (1937, Musical) Doris Nolan, Ella Logan.
CINEMAX MOVIE * * * "The Red Badge Of Courage" (1951, Drama) Aidé Murphy, Bill Mauldin.

- 8:30
 (1) (2) THE DUKES
 (3) (4) (5) (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
 (6) STYLE WITH ELISA KLENSCH
 (7) BUSINESS OF MANAGEMENT
 (8) JOB LINE
 (9) DANIEL BOONE
 (10) VIC'S VACANT LOT

8:35
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN A dis-graced politician plans to steal \$100 million from a supposedly impragable vault.

- 9:00
 (1) (2) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD
 RUNNER
 (3) (4) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK /
 AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
 (5) (6) MORRIS & MINDY / LAVERNE
 & SHIRLEY
 (7) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
 (8) ART OF BEING HUMAN
 (9) SUPERMAN
 (10) INSIDE THE USFL (R)
SHOW MOVIE * * * "Julia" (1958, Suspense) Doris Day, Louis Jourdan.

9:30
NOVA-RIVER
ART OF BEING HUMAN
 (1) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
 (2) AL-YOU-GREFFITH
HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF
HBO MOVIE * * * "Lies My Father Told Me" (1975, Drama) Jeffrey Lynne, Yossi Yudin.

9:35
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN Spider-Man tries to solve the riddle of a statue believed to contain mysterious powers.

- 10:00
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (2) THE NETSONS
 (3) (4) WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Contract, Kid." A young boy's life is changed completely when he wins the services of a valet. (R)
 (5) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (6) (12) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

- (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (8) THE WESTERNERS
 (9) (4-11) WORLD-GENERAL CONFERENCE
 (10) SPORTSWOMAN (R)
 (11) MOVIE * * * "Friendly Enemies" (1942, Drama) Charles Winninger, Charles Ruggles.

HBO FIGURE SKATING FORMAL Jo Atlanta skating gold medalist Nor Jo Starbuck joins coach Barry Tompkins for coverage of the World Championships (from Helsinki, Finland).

- 10:30
 (1) FAT ALBERT
 (2) (3) FLASH-GORHAM
 (4) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Vacations." Moose tries to go on vacation to the beach, but the crew of "You Can't Do That on Television" tracks her down and makes her come home.
 (5) (6) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
 (7) WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
 (8) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (9) WILD BILL HICKOK

(10) MOVIE * * * "Warpath" (1961, Western) Edmond O'Brien, Polly Bergen.
 (11) HORSESHOW JUMPING Coverage of the American Invitational (from Tampa, Fla.).

- 10:55
 (1) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 (2) (3) BLACKSTAIR
 (4) MOVIE * * * "Raggedy Ann And Andy" (1977, Adventure) Animated.
 (5) (6) AMERICA: THE CENTURY

(7) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
 (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
 (9) AMERICA'S TOP
 (10) MOVIE * * * "Three Desperate Men" (1951, Western) Preston Foster, Virginia Grey.
SHOW MOVIE * * * "The Dark Angel" (1935, Drama) Fredric March, Marie Oberon.

- 11:00
 (1) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Secret Weapon" John, Elizabeth and Stephen hear a new Tomorrow Person breaking out and asking for help, but they can't find him until Stephen senses that Professor Caverton is involved. (Part 1)
 (3) AMERICA: THE CENTURY

(4) HOME SHOW
 (5) NEWSMAKERS
 (6) PETA ON PARADE
 (7) WRITER THE WAY IT SHOULD BE
 (8) SWING & MICKY
 (9) THAT TEEN SHOW
HBO MOVIE * * * "Evil Under the Sun" (1982, Mystery) Peter Onorati, Jane Bryan.
CINEMAX MOVIE * * * "Silent Movie" (1976, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Mary Feldman.

11:35
BASEBALL "Ball Game One" Atlanta Braves vs. Baltimore Orioles

AFTERNOON

- 12:00
 (1) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE "Journey To Survival" Six trained teenagers are enrolled for rehabilitation in a wilderness encounter project. (R)
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Secret Weapon" John, Elizabeth and Stephen hear a new Tomorrow Person breaking out and asking for help, but they can't find him until Stephen senses that Professor Caverton is involved. (Part 2)
 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (4) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
 (5) WRESTLING
 (6) HEALTH WEEK
 (7) FAMILIES ARE FOREVER

(8) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured: communicating with chimps; training a dog for stamion; the short life of the mayfly; a cheetah hunt; a big cat team; New York pigeon wars.
 (9) MOTORCYCLE HIGGONS "Saddle Back Supper"
 (10) AL MCQUIRE ONSPORTS
 (11) PERSONAL FINANCE
 (12) HERE'S LUCY Lucy sneaks into Librarian's home and tries to get his

flashy clothes.
 (13) (11) VOYS
 (12) MOVIE * * * "40 Pounds Of Trouble" (1963, Comedy) Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette.
 (13) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Baseball - Basic Skills" Guest: Frank White of the Kansas City Royals. (R)

12:30
 (1) (2) (3) BASEBALL SPRING: RETURN OF THE NATIONAL PASTIME: Gary Garopolo is host of this pre-season baseball talk show. (R)
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Shore Championship" Live coverage of the third round (from Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif.).
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Mike lock horns over the soon-to-be-born baby Silvio's religion -- or lack of it.
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acter actors. Guests: John Houseman; John Carradine; Howard deSilva.

12:15
(4) CHILDREN BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH Carol Lawrence and Art Linkletter look at the children of East Africa and their struggle for survival. Guests: Dick Van Patten, William Shatner, Dean Jones, Ernie Zimbalist

Monday evening programs

5:00
(1) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Tomorrow Show" "Satisfying as it is," the die has been tossed that the Tomorrow People are unable to believe their eyes. (Part 1)

5:30
(1) YME YASKED FOR IT Featured: "The Manly Flying Snowflakes" and "The German Who Drills Goggles' Teeth."

6:00
(1) CANCER: THE WINNERS
(1) SOLID GOLD Hosts: Rex Smith, Marilyn McCoo-Glass, Thelma Houston, The English Beat, Marty Balin, B.J. Thomas, The Spinners, Joan Rivers.

6:11
(1) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney becomes a not-so-typical stage mother when Patli auditions for a TV commercial.
(1) POCKET BILLIARDS Coverage of the 22nd annual Legendary Pocket Billiards Series.
(1) THE STANLEY CUP: AN INSIDE LOOK.

6:30
(1) MOVIE * "A Star Is Born"** (1955, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason.

6:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE World Series MVP Darrel Porter tells about his victory over drugs; a psychologist has some pointers on how to avoid procrastination.

6:30
(1) THE THIRD EYE "Under the Mountain" Mr. Jones and the twins do not realize just how ruthless the aliens are. (Part 8)

6:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) PRIME TIME ACCESS

6:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Marsha Mason.
(1) M*A*S*H B.J. becomes a surrogate father to a Korean family when the young daughter seeks medical assistance for her father.

6:30
(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) M*A*S*H Mac: Houlihan's fiancé arrives at the 4022nd and shocks Frank by asking him to be his best man.

6:30
(1) FAMILY TIES Alex and Mallory are selected to compete on a television quiz show that is hosted by their father.
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER SPECIAL CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Twelve Chairs" (1970, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.

6:45
HBO MOVIE * "Evel Under the Sun"** (1982, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin.

7:00
(1) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the National Championship Tournament final game (from Albuquerque, N.M.).
(1) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney becomes a not-so-typical stage mother when Patli auditions for a TV commercial.

7:00
(1) MARY STUART Donizetti's opera starring Janet Baker is featured.
(1) IDIHO REPORTS
(1) THAT'S INCREDIBLE!
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) ZOO CLUB Featured: turning trash into treasure with recycling; a look at state lotteries.

7:00
(1) BEST OF MONROE SPECIAL
(1) MOVIE * "The Sun Also Rises"** (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner.
(1) SWIMMING Coverage of the NCAA Div. II Women's Championship (from Long Beach, Calif.).
(1) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL "All-

7:00
(1) THE CATLINS
(1) FOOT IN THE DOOR Jonah decides to move out of Jim and Harriet's and become a swinger.

7:00
(1) GREAT PAINTINGS Raphael's "Madonna in the Meadow."
(1) CROSSFIRE
(1) FOOT IN THE DOOR Jonah decides to move out of Jim and Harriet's and become a swinger.

7:00
(1) ANOTHER LIFE
(1) CHARLES WAGELS The Angela entral in the Army to investigate the murder of a WAC recruit.
(1) HOT SPOTS

7:00
(1) FOOT IN THE DOOR Jonah decides to move out of Jim and Harriet's and become a swinger.

7:30
(1) BASEBALL 1983 - A LOOK AHEAD Hall of Fame member Mel Allen hosts this special which looks at what's ahead for the 1983 Major League Baseball season.
(1) NHL HOCKEY

7:30
(1) AMERICAN CAPITAL CLASSIC
SHOW MOVIE * "The Great Train Robbery"** (1949, Biography) James Stewart, June Allyson.

7:30
(1) FAMILY TIES Alex and Mallory are selected to compete on a television quiz show that is hosted by their father.
(1) OVER-EASY "Cancer" Guest: Amanda Blake. (R) (C)

7:30
(1) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS "Pig a Lib" When Margie discovers the Goods play sex peeps, she enlists the help of Mr. Carter.

7:30
(1) PRIME TIMES William Shatner, Laraine Newman and Martin Muller join host Leslie Lyles in a humorous salute to television combining live action with vintage clips of some popular series.

7:30
(1) MYSTERY "Limbo Connection" Mark's suspicions are aroused when he goes to the clinic, Clare was taken to after a minor accident and finds that she has disappeared. (Part 2) (C)

7:30
(1) MOVIE * "Divorce Wars: A Love Story"** (1982, Drama) Tom Selleck, Jane Curran.
(1) FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) GREAT PERFORMANCES Luciano Pavarotti performs with the New York Philharmonic under the direction of Zubin Mehta and the New York Choral Artists' Men's Chorus.

7:30
(1) STAR TIME
HBO FRAGILE ROCK Wesley falls in love with a Fraggle named Fozzie. CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM.

7:30
(1) NEWS
(1) STAR TIME
HBO FRAGILE ROCK Wesley falls in love with a Fraggle named Fozzie. CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM.

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(1) NEWS
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(1) GREAT PAINTINGS Raphael's "Madonna in the Meadow."
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(1) HOT SPOTS

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7:30
(1) MOVIE * "Cheech and Chong's 'Nicu Dreams'"** (1981, Comedy) Richard "Cheech" Marin, Thomas Chong.
SHOW A NEW DAY IN EDEN "Miranda Lloca Clint" (Part 1) 12:35

7:30
(1) MOVIE * "Too Many Crooks"** (1959, Comedy) Terry Thomas, George Cole.

7:30
(1) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(1) SPORTSCENTER
SHOW MOVIE * "The Amateur"** (1982, Drama) John Savage, Christopher Plummer.

7:30
(1) ABC NEWS
(1) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
(1) GET SMART When a CONTROL agent is murdered, Max must discover the information he had, and his murderer. (Part 1)

7:30
(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(1) CINEMAX MOVIE * "Eye Of the Needle"** (1981, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan.

7:30
(1) NEWSIGHT
(1) BURNS AND ALLEN
(1) PGA GOLF "Greater Greensboro Open" Coverage of the final round (from Greensboro, N.C.). (R)

7:30
(1) MOVIE * "Teachers' Pet"** (1958, Comedy) Clark Gable, Doris Day.

7:30
(1) NEWS
(1) THE BEST OF CARSON Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Pete Fountain, Lee Iroyano, William Frawley.

7:30
(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(1) MONEYLENE UPDATE
(1) THE HOLCOUST: ARTISTS AND IMAGES The works of Jewish artists who perished in the Holocaust and sketches drawn by two Jews who survived long enough to record what they witnessed in the death camps are viewed.

7:30
(1) JACK BENNY
(1) MOVIE * "A Thousand Glows"** (1985, Comedy) Jason Robards, Barn Garfield.

7:30
(12) GUNSMOKE A schoolteacher makes a strong statement for compulsory education for children in Dodge City.
(1) RADIO 1900

7:30
(1) BARNEY MILLER Barney manages to express pride for the man in his unit despite their occasional eccentricities.

7:30
(1) M*A*S*H Charles Winchester joins the team. Hot Lips returns from her honeymoon and Kingler learns that his lawyer is a phony. (Part 1)

7:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is asked to give a speech at an opening on the Cambodians bowling team.

7:30
(1) IT TAKES A THEIF
(1) PEOPLE NOW
(1) THE LAST WORD
(1) PBS LATEMIGHT Host: Dennis Hooley.

7:30
(1) I MARRIED JOAN
(1) THE STANLEY CUP: AN INSIDE LOOK (R)
SHOW - SEVENTH ANNUAL SAN FRANCISCO BIG LAFF-OFF A celebrity panel of judges evaluate live comedy acts for a prize money contest. Michael Pritchard hosts.

7:30
CINEMAX MOVIE * "Barbarosa"** (1982, Western) Willie Nelson, Gary Busey.

7:30
(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young nursing student and a patient threatened by disfigurement create problems for Trapper John. (R)

7:30
(1) HAWAII FIVE-O An armed lunatic seeking revenge takes four people to headquarters hostage.

7:30
(1) HBO BLONDIE Harry leads the popular New Wave group in a selection of their hits, including "Heart of Glass," "Call Me" and "The Tide is High," from the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.

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(1) MEDIA WATCH
(1) TOM COTTLE UP CLOSE: Guest: Charlene Tilton.
(1) GYMNASTICS "Coverage of the NCAA Division II Individual Competition Championships (from The University of California-Davis)." (R)
HBO SEPARATE TABLES Julie Christie, Alan Bates, Clare Bloom and Irene Worth star in this adaptation of Terence Rattigan's play about the off-season residents of an English seaside resort. Occasion-winning director John Schlesinger directed the performance, taped in Bristol, England.

7:30
(1) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(1) THE BIG STORY
(1) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA "Warawari!"

7:30
(1) THE STANLEY CUP: AN INSIDE LOOK.

7:30
(1) MOVIE * "A Star Is Born"** (1955, Musical) Judy Garland, James Mason.

7:30
(1) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE World Series MVP Darrel Porter tells about his victory over drugs; a psychologist has some pointers on how to avoid procrastination.

7:30
(1) THE THIRD EYE "Under the Mountain" Mr. Jones and the twins do not realize just how ruthless the aliens are. (Part 8)

7:30
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) PRIME TIME ACCESS

7:30
(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Marsha Mason.
(1) M*A*S*H B.J. becomes a surrogate father to a Korean family when the young daughter seeks medical assistance for her father.

7:30
(1) BUSINESS REPORT
(1) M*A*S*H Mac: Houlihan's fiancé arrives at the 4022nd and shocks Frank by asking him to be his best man.

7:30
(1) FAMILY TIES Alex and Mallory are selected to compete on a television quiz show that is hosted by their father.
(12) ROBERT SCHULLER SPECIAL CINEMAX MOVIE *** "The Twelve Chairs" (1970, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.

7:30
HBO MOVIE * "Evel Under the Sun"** (1982, Mystery) Peter Ustinov, Jane Birkin.

7:30
(1) NCAA BASKETBALL Coverage of the National Championship Tournament final game (from Albuquerque, N.M.).
(1) LOVE, SIDNEY Sidney becomes a not-so-typical stage mother when Patli auditions for a TV commercial.

7:30
(1) MARY STUART Donizetti's opera starring Janet Baker is featured.
(1) IDIHO REPORTS
(1) THAT'S INCREDIBLE!
(1) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(1) ZOO CLUB Featured: turning trash into treasure with recycling; a look at state lotteries.

7:30
(1) BEST OF MONROE SPECIAL
(1) MOVIE * "The Sun Also Rises"** (1957, Drama) Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner.
(1) SWIMMING Coverage of the NCAA Div. II Women's Championship (from Long Beach, Calif.).
(1) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL "All-

7:30
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JEANNE KRAFT TELLS:

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* People vary, so do their weight losses.

Tuesday evening programs

6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Medusa Strain" James and Stephen Jones: the victims of Jodah's revenge (Part 2)
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
PRIME TIME NEWS
(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(10) OVER EASY Guest: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band (R)
(11) ISPY
MOVIE ★★ "Soldier in the Rain" (1969, Comedy) Jackie Gleason, Steve McQueen.
(12) (11) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE Ace finds himself in the middle of a multimillion-dollar case when he tries to test a computer company's plant security.
(13) BASEBALL FILM "The Old Ball Game"
(14) NEWS JOURNAL The latest news highlights and features around the N.H.
7:00
HO, STAYING ALIVE Famous stunt men discuss the peaks and pitfalls of their profession.
SHOW THE GREAT GILLY HOPKINS A lonely belligerent declares love and kindness in a family of strangers.
8:00
MOVIE ★★ "The Reivers" (1969, Adventure) Steve McQueen, Rupert Croasie.
8:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of Oscar nominee Paul Newman; a high school where students are taught how to avoid a McDonald's hamburger restaurant; two sisters who are among the country's most successful fashion designers.
(2) AGAINST THE ODDS "John Glenn And The Lunar Astronauts" John Glenn and the lunar astronauts were part of a program that combined the most sophisticated technology with human courage and endurance, and that resulted in one of the most remarkable broadcast events ever made.
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH

Wednesday evening programs

8:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Medusa Strain" James and Stephen Jones: the victims of Jodah's revenge (Part 3)
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
PRIME TIME NEWS
(9) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Swiss Helicopter Rescue" and "The Island Owned By Dogs."
(10) OVER EASY Guest: Art Linkletter.
(11) ISPY
MOVIE ★★ "The Savage Land" (1968, Adventure) Berry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett.
(12) REAL PEOPLE A look at the baseball legends of Wrigley Field, a visit to the Billy Go Tavern, and a day with Mayor Jane Byrne are featured in a salute to the city of Chicago. (R)
(13) SKING Coverage of the Women's World Cup Giant Slalom finale (from Waterville Valley, N.H.)
(14) MEL ROCKEY "Dustin Semolina Game" (Prize-time interview to be continued) (Subject to blackout)
HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The World's Largest Animal" For 250 million years, reptiles and amphibians have survived as a life form apart from the higher animals.
CINEMAX SCREENING ROOM
8:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE
(1) P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of Oscar nominee Meryl Streep; a Detroit woman who became Pontiac's Firebird Girl for 1983; fabulous food fantasy.
(2) THE THIRD EYE "Children Of The Sun" Brian's scientist wife and her son Matthew arrive in Milbury to research the village's Neolithic stone circle, only to find that the villagers seem to be curiously docile and mentally blank. (Part 1)
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

(5) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
(6) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with John Holmes.
M*A*S*H Charles becomes the most unpopular man in camp when he receives a wizenized polar suit from his superior.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H Stumped by a crossword puzzle, Hawkeye radios a Navy buddy for help but his call is interpreted as a medical emergency.
(11) GUN SHY Donovan is prohibited from playing cards until a visiting cardsharp wins Quake City in a poker game.
MASTERS OF HOCKEY
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "The Pride Of New York" (1942, Biography) Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright.
(3) (4) ACE CRAWFORD, PRIVATE EYE Ace finds himself in the middle of a multimillion-dollar case when he is hired to test a computer company's plant security.
(5) (6) (11) THE TEAM The A-Team lead a strike force who try to force a struggling farmer into bankruptcy.
JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: SWAN LAKE A dramatic "variation" on the theme of the ballet "Swan Lake."
IDAH0 REPORTS
(1) HARRY DAVIS A former cop who is on the fringe against Foster seeks revenge at a civic ceremony honoring him as a model citizen. (R)
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB Featured: how you support world terrorism; a private investigator reveals the forces that could ignite World War III.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels lives are threatened by a mysterious limping man.
FIGURE SKATING Coverage of the U.S. National Championships. (R)

(12) FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Engelbert Humperdinck.
M*A*S*H Hawkeye undergoes a drastic change while the team's former commander of the 4077th.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H When B.J. attempts to comfort a nurse who has marriage troubles, he discovers a romantic problem of his own.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "The Naked And The Dead" (1958, Drama) Jean-Louis Trintignant.
7:00
(2) (3) (11) ZORRO AND ZORRO (Premiere) Don Corcoran, son of Zorro, returns home to help his aging father take the reins of Old California from their oppressors.
REAL PEOPLE A look at the baseball legends of Wrigley Field, a visit to the Billy Go Tavern, and a day with Mayor Jane Byrne are featured in a salute to the city of Chicago. (R)
MANON KENNETH MacMillan's Ballet "The Firebird"
IDAH0 REPORTS
(1) THE FALL GUY
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB Featured: how you support world terrorism; a private investigator reveals the forces that could ignite World War III.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels investigate the circumstances surrounding the death of the daughter of a friend of Charlie's.
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Four Seasons" (1981, Drama) Alan Alda, Carol Burnett.
SHOW PALJAMA TOPS Robert Klein, Susan Gajama and Joe Zeff attempt to win this bedroom farce about a married couple's weekend complicated by the unexpected arrival of the husband's coquettish mistress.
7:30

HBO MOVIE ★★ "Carbon Copy" (1981, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Saint James.
7:30
(3) (11) GUN SHY Donovan is prohibited from playing cards until a visiting cardsharp wins Quake City in a poker game.
OVER EASY Guest: The Preservation Hall Jazz Band. (R)
(4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne, facing the death penalty, desperately begs for a pardon from the governor. (Part 2) (R)
(7) WORLD WAR I "The Allies In Russia" - Between 1916 and 1920-over 100,000 Allied troops intervened in the Russian Civil War.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "Silent Movie" (1976, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman.
8:00
(10) MOVIE "Return Of The Man From U.N.C.L.E." (Premiere, Suspense) Robert Vaughn, David J. Howe.
(11) REMINGTON STEELE Remington's mentor arrives on the scene to find the ace of his former police force in the "same time, same place" as his mother returns to town.
(12) NOVA "Silt Waters" A year in the life of a beaver pond, including silt, water, and the animals that live on, under, or around the water. It is documented. (R)
(13) THREE'S COMPANY Hoping to make a man attractive to women, Jack gets a fake moustache.
FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) NEWS
(12) MOVIE ★★ "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" (1945, Drama) James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire.
8:10
ARTS VISITS WITH ROBERT WILSON Featured is a continuing interview with Robert Wilson.
CROSSFIRE
(1) NEWS
CHARLIE'S ANGELS A call girl operation with a burglary ring going on the island makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man.
8:20
STATIONS Featured is an impressive journey "through" the inner-world of a young boy.
8:30
(11) SQUARE PEGS Muffy scores a social coup when she has the rock group Devo perform at her class mixer. (R)
OVER EASY Guest: Art Linkletter. (R)
THE RIVER IN THE DESERT A film about the Colorado River water crisis in the Southwest and the attitudes and historical forces which have precipitated it.
PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (Premiere) "Coverage" of the "Heavyweight" contenders' bout (from Atlanta, Ga.).
8:00
MOVIE "In Defense Of Kids" (Premiere, Drama) Blythe Danner, Sam Waterston.
(11) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo has a surprise of her own at the party to celebrate her acceptance at a prestigious college. (R)
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Born Of Fire" The modern world of plate tectonics, which explains how the earth's crust has cracked into 12 plates that slowly separate, collide and inch past each other.
RYAN'S FOUR (Premiere)
FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "The Naked And The Dead" (1958, Drama) Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson.
8:30
(11) TAD Louie is intrigued over what his blind girlfriend will think of him if a new operation restores her sight.
STAR TIME
9:00
NEWS
(11) QUINCY A handicapped coroner attacks Quincy for suspecting of murder; Ann's crippled

8:30
RYAN'S FOUR Tom Skerrill stars as a compassionate doctor in charge of interns at a training hospital in this new medical drama series.
STAR TIME
WHEREWORLD "Moment Of A Lifetime" (R)
NEA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland Trail Blazers (Subject to blackout)
SKATING Former North American skating gold medalist Joe Starbuck joins coach Barry Tompkins for coverage of the World Championships (from Helsinki, Finland).
8:35
NEWS
(11) ST. ELSEWHERE Dr. Morrison deals with a patient who wants to die, while Dr. Craig is attracted to a visiting Hungarian doctor.
AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE "Until She Talks" Pamela Reed stars in the story of one woman's experience with the Grand Jury process.
SPORTS TONIGHT
SOAP Jessica hides in the kitchen when her relatives, the Campbells, come to dinner.
NOVA "Silt Waters" A year in the life of a beaver pond, including silt, water, and the animals that live on, under, or around the water. It is documented. (R)
THREE'S COMPANY Hoping to make a man attractive to women, Jack gets a fake moustache.
FREEMAN REPORTS
(1) NEWS
MOVIE ★★ "Love At First Bite" (1979, Comedy) George Hamilton, Susan Saint James.
9:00
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CROSSFIRE
(1) NEWS
CHARLIE'S ANGELS A call girl operation with a burglary ring going on the island makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man.
9:05
THE GUILIN CONCERTS The Los Angeles Philharmonic, under the director of Carlo Maria Giulini, performs Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5" at the Osaka Festival Hall while on a tour of Japan.
DYNAMITY
SPORTS TONIGHT
SOAP Jessica and many comrades over a cup of tea. Danny tries to kill Bob.
SPORTSCENTER
HOT SPOTS
MOVIE ★★ "Excalibur" (1981, Fantasy) Nigel Terry, Nicol Williamson.
MOVIE ★★ "Mountain Family Robinson" (1979, Adventure) Robert Loggia, Susan Damsel Shaw.
CINEMAX MOVIE ★★ "J.D. and the Love Boat" (1978, Comedy) Slim Pickens.
9:25
NIGHTCAP: FOLK MUSIC Guests: Pete Seeger, Benigno Reason.
9:30
CROSSFIRE
(1) ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS A confidence man tries to seduce a means of robbing elderly rich women.
9:35
THE CATLINS
10:00
(11) MANON KENNETH MacMillan's ballet starring Anthony Dowell.
SOONSTAGE The Marshall Band performs "I Heard It In A Love Song," "Can't You See," "Fire On The Mountain" and many of their other hits, and are joined by singer/songwriter Josephine McKenna and Slim Pickens.
NEWSIGHT
BURNS AND ALLEN
AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Late Model Sportsman Race from Rockingham, N.C.)
HBO MOVIE ★★ "The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban.
MOVIE ★★ "Stripes" (1981, Comedy) Bill Murray, Harold Ramis.
10:05
MOVIE ★★ "Cosaca's" (1960, Adventure) Edmund Purdon, John Drew Barrymore.
10:30
ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is bedeviled with painful backache and Mike is sure it is psychosomatic.
(11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Julio Iglesias.
ABC MOVIE "HOTLINE"
MOVIE ★★
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MOVIE ★★ "Shake Hands With The Devil" (1959, Drama) James Cagney, Don Murray.
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NEWSIGHT
BURNS AND ALLEN
AUTO RACING Coverage of the NASCAR Division 1 Women's Team Cam.

THE CATLINS
10:00
(11) NEWS
JOSEPH PAPP PRESENTS: SWAN LAKE A dramatic video variation on the theme of the ballet "Swan Lake."
THE BRAZILIAN CONNECTION Brazil's first free elections in 1984 and their impact on the country's future are explored in a documentary featuring interviews with Brazilian government officials, candidates, and representatives of American banks and businesses. (R)
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Thursday evening programs

8:00

(2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) (2) NEWS
(7) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Medusa Siren" John and Carol are gravely injured by Rabowka's cannon.

(2) (2) BUSINESS REPORT
(2) PRIME TIME NEWS
(2) YOU ASKED FOR IT Featured: "Man Who Catches Giants" and "Karaté Granny."

(2) OVER EASY GUEST: Don Ameche. (R)

(2) MOVIE * "Bunga Sra. Mra. Campbell" (1969, Comedy) Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas.**

(1) (1) FAME JULIE tries to reunite her parents, and Coco discovers that Lory is planning to quit school too good—(R)

(2) INSIDE THE USFL
(2) PGA GOLF "Masters Tournament" Coverage of the first round (from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.) (R)

(2) CINEMAX MOVIE * "The Disincarnated Child" (1972, Drama) Fernando Rey, Delphine Seyrig.**

(2) MOVIE * "Willi, Penny" (1969, Western) Charlton Heston, Joan Heckett.**

(2) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(2) M.A.'S'H Magazine: A visit to the finals of the National Collegiate Chessboard competition; Oscar nominees Ben Kingsley and director Richard Attenborough; "the movie 'Gandhi'"; a close look at the Vietnam veterans.

(2) AGAINST THE ODDS "Golds Meir And Mahatma Gandhi" This man and woman forged new nations out of the traditional homelands of their peoples.

(2) MEAT was a schoolteacher in Milwaukee and went on to be a major force in the formation and leadership of Israel. Gandhi forced the English out of India with his non-violent methods that became an inspiration to the world.

(2) TACTAC DOUGH
(2) MACHETE / **(2) LDRER REPORT**
(2) (12) FAMILY FEUD
(2) PRIME TIME ACCESS
(2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT A look at the national addiction to television.

(2) M.A.'S'H Turned down for a future position at home, Charles is so irate he refuses to talk to anyone in the unit.

(2) BUNSON'S REPORT
(2) M.A.'S'H An outbreak of infectious hepatitis threatens the entire medical staff of the 4077th.

(2) TOP RANK BOXING
(2) (2) (2) (1) MAGNUM, P.I.
(2) (2) FAME JULIE tries to reunite her parents, and Coco discovers that Lory is planning to quit school too good—(R)

(2) BETHOVEN Beethoven's "Piano Concerto 1" is featured.

(2) DIAMOND REPORTS
(2) (2) BENSON Benson plans a daring escape after he and Pete are kidnapped by guerrillas on a small island nation. (R)

(2) MACHETE / **(2) LDRER REPORT**
(2) 700 CLUB Featured: Bill Dana describes the curative powers of laughter.

(2) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Kelly is hospitalized in critical condition after being shot by a child playing with a gun.

(2) MOVIE * "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner, Ricardo Montalban.**

(2) SHOW MOVIE * "Play T.V." (1980, Comedy) Dabney Coleman, Archie Hahn.**

(2) OVER-EASY Guest—Don Ameche.

(2) (2) CONDO
(2) INSIDE STORY

(2) (2) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick become the FBI's top suspects when they solve a case of a fortune in diamonds that A.J. was carrying for a client. (R)

(2) MOVIE * "Phunk" (1967, Western) Rod Taylor, Ernest Borgnine.**

(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY Concerned about getting old, an encounter with an old buddy convinces Archie that looks aren't everything.

(2) (2) (2) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Roy Clark.

(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pyrotechnic" —a street-wise German (Michael Elphick), just released from jail where he served a sentence for fraud, is drafted into the Army and ends up in the U.S. counterintelligence. (Part 1)

(2) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(2) MOVIE/NEWS-UPDATE Correspondents **(2) THE LAWMAKERS** —a street-wise German join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(2) JACK BENNY
(2) MOVIE * "The Third Day" (1965, Drama) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley.**

(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS "The Coward" —a street-wise German

(2) (2) (2) (11) CHEERS Carla swears Diane to secrecy and tells her a wigger about Sam. (R)

(2) (2) (2) (11) TUCKER'S WITCH An old power—are—unknownly—matched—against a mob of a celebrity playing a solving a daring hotel robbery.

(2) (2) (2) (11) STREET BLUES LaRue squares off against a nasty narcotics cop and tries to buy an insurance company, and Belker seeks a medical loan for his aging father. (R)

(2) (2) (2) (11) MARRIED JOAN (12) GUNSMOKE Manolo is not recognized as a man in the eyes of his people because he refuses to fight his father.

(2) (2) (2) (11) CONAN THE BARBARIAN (1982, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones.

(2) (2) (2) (11) TWELVE CHAIRS (1976, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.

(2) (2) (2) (11) PGA GOLF "Masters Tournament" Same-day highlights of the first round (from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.)

(2) (2) (2) (11) JANET BAKER: FULL CIRCLE The mezzo-soprano's last year in opera.

(2) (2) (2) (11) IT TAKES TWO White Sam Buckles under the pressure of doing household chores. Molly is sent to jail for contempt-of-court—(R)

(2) (2) (2) (11) BARNEY MILLER Barney has a hot potato on his hands when the squad brings in a drunk who passes out in the stamper.

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(2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER LIFE
(2) (2) (2) (11) CHARLIE'S ANGELS After a beautiful roller derby skater is killed in competition, Jill joins the team to investigate her mysterious death.

(2) (2) (2) (11) THE CATS IN
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Supp. For One" (1982, Comedy) Saul Rubinek, Marcia Strassman.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) SHOW PAT COLLINS: BOTH ANNIVERSARY SHOW PAT COLLINS demonstrates the power of the mind at the Mayfair Music Hall in Santa Monica, California.

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Bunga Sra. Mra. Campbell" (1969, Comedy) Gina Lollobrigida, Telly Savalas.**

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(2) (2) (2) (11) HOT SPOTS
(2) (2) (2) (11) HMO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

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(2) (2) (2) (11) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick become the FBI's top suspects when they solve a case of a fortune in diamonds that A.J. was carrying for a client. (R)

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(2) (2) (2) (11) ALL IN THE FAMILY Concerned about getting old, an encounter with an old buddy convinces Archie that looks aren't everything.

(2) (2) (2) (11) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Roy Clark.

(2) (2) (2) (11) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pyrotechnic" —a street-wise German (Michael Elphick), just released from jail where he served a sentence for fraud, is drafted into the Army and ends up in the U.S. counterintelligence. (Part 1)

(2) (2) (2) (11) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE/NEWS-UPDATE Correspondents **(2) THE LAWMAKERS** —a street-wise German join Paul Duke for an up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.

(2) (2) (2) (11) JACK BENNY
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "The Third Day" (1965, Drama) George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley.**

(12) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS "The Coward" —a street-wise German

(2) (2) (2) (11) HOT SPOTS
(2) (2) (2) (11) HMO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off.

(2) (2) (2) (11) BARNEY MILLER Barney has a hot potato on his hands when the squad brings in a drunk who passes out in the stamper.

(2) (2) (2) (11) M.A.'S'H Col. Potter asks a wounded paratrooper to conceal some of the team because their medals is low.

(2) (2) (2) (11) PGA GOLF "Masters Tournament" Same-day highlights of the first round (from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.)

(2) (2) (2) (11) JANET BAKER: FULL CIRCLE The mezzo-soprano's last year in opera.

(2) (2) (2) (11) IT TAKES A THEIF PEOPLE NEWS

(2) (2) (2) (11) THE LAST WORD
(2) (2) (2) (11) PBS LATENIGHT Host: Dennis Wholy.

(2) (2) (2) (11) MARRIED JOAN (12) GUNSMOKE Manolo is not recognized as a man in the eyes of his people because he refuses to fight his father.

(2) (2) (2) (11) CONAN THE BARBARIAN (1982, Adventure) Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones.

(2) (2) (2) (11) TWELVE CHAIRS (1976, Comedy) Ron Moody, Frank Langella.

(2) (2) (2) (11) PGA GOLF "Masters Tournament" Same-day highlights of the first round (from Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga.)

(2) (2) (2) (11) NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS TOPIC: character actors. Guest: John Houseman; John Carradine; Howard da Silva.

(2) (2) (2) (11) CROSSFIRE
(2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER LIFE
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(2) (2) (2) (11) TOM COTTLE: UP CLOSE Great: The Quinlans.

(2) (2) (2) (11) HBO FIVE AMERICAN GUNS This documentary profiles five people who felt compelled to purchase firearms for protection and found themselves in frightening circumstances as a result.

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "The Golden Stallion" (1943, Western) John Rogers, Dale Evans.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) FREEMAN REPORTS
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Night Ambush" (1958, Adventure) Dick Bogarde, David O'Neil.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Uncertain Glory" (1944, Adventure) Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) ROSS BAGLEY
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Eye of the Needle" (1981, Suspense) Donald Sutherland, Kate Nelligan.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Beyond the Reef" (1981, Romance) Denton K. Noe, Maren Jensen.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) SPORTS
(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Kansas Cyclone" (1941, Western) Don Barry, Lynn Melnick.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) MONEYLENE
(2) (2) (2) (11) ANOTHER LIFE
(2) (2) (2) (11) SPORTSFORUM (R)
(2) (2) (2) (11) ARM WRESTLING
(2) (2) (2) (11) SHOW MOVIE * "The Amateur" (1982, Drama) John Casar, Christopher Plummer.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) DAYBREAK
(2) (2) (2) (11) ROMPER ROOM
(2) (2) (2) (11) SEA HUNT
(2) (2) (2) (11) BUSINESS TIMES
(2) (2) (2) (11) SPORTS PROBE

(2) (2) (2) (11) CINEMAX MOVIE * "Cattle Annie And Other Little Britches" (1981, Western) Burt Lancaster, John Savage.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Sheriff Of Cimarron" (1943, Western) Sunset Carson, Linda Stirling.**

(2) (2) (2) (11) MOVIE * "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" (1982, Science-Fiction) William Shatner.**

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