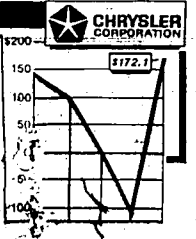


Volunteers
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The Times-News

78th year, No. 112

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, April 22, 1983

25¢

Budget curbs defense ante

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, its Republican majority in tatters, Thursday adopted an \$843.3 billion 1984 budget that would raise \$30 billion in taxes, slash defense growth and increase domestic spending much more than President Reagan wants.

The White House said the budget approved 13-4 would be "a gross disservice to the American people" if enacted and vowed to fight for its position before the full Senate.

Four committee Republicans defected to vote for the mostly Democratic budget. It contains a \$162.1 billion deficit in 1984, compared to Reagan's plan with a deficit of \$191.3 billion.

"I will work with the White House and other Republican leaders in the Senate to try to put together a budget package more to the liking of the president," said a frustrated committee chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

"This is one of the most incredibly arrogant actions I have ever seen," complained Sen. William Roth, R-Del.

"The committee has thumbed its collective nose at the taxpayers," Domenici said (the full Senate may debate the plan late next week, and he will try to get the Senate to change the budget by cutting back on the tax increases in it and raising the 5 percent increase in defense spending.

"I don't think there's any chance those taxes are going to hold on the floor," Domenici said. "I will participate in an effort to raise the defense number."

"I want this finished, and give the United States Senate the next eight or nine days to work its will," he said.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan felt the proposal to raise \$30 billion in new taxes is "utterly ridiculous."

"The only virtue of the action today is it shifts the battle to the Senate floor, said Speakes. He acknowledged, however, "It's going to be tough."

"Working with the Republican leadership the president will make every effort to reduce the high-level of domestic spending; restore the levels of defense spending that are essential to the nation's security; and reduce the utterly ridiculous tax figure contained in the resolution," he said.



Unveiling

Betty Taylor unveiled a bust of her late husband James "Doc" Taylor, the first Colonel of Southern Idaho president, during a ceremony Thursday. Her son, Jim, left, and acting CSI President Jerry Meyerhofer also were on hand. The story continues on Page A11.

Senate postpones withholding rules with a 91-5 vote

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate today killed an outright repeal of tax withholding on interest and dividends and gave overwhelming approval to a compromise to delay the controversial rule indefinitely.

The Senate voted 91-5 against a motion by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to repeal the 10 percent withholding rule scheduled to take effect July 1. Then it approved the face-saving compromise to delay the rule for at least four years, 91-5.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Finance Committee, and the prime opponent of repeal, said Wednesday he reluctantly struck the deal to delay the withholding when it became clear he did not have enough votes to beat an amendment to repeal it.

"We have not lost the battle yet, just the skirmish," he said. "I still hope when this is all over, we still will have withholding."

Dole added, "I would hope the House would not move with too much speed."

If the Senate approves the deal that he worked out with leading withholding opponent, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., it still faces an uncertain fate in the House.

The Democratic leadership there opposes repeal, but has not taken a position on the compromise. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., discussed it privately with his panel's Democrats Wednesday, but they made no decisions.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said today he feels the Senate is wrong to compromise on the issue and he remains opposed to its repeal. He said he would talk with Rostenkowski before deciding on a course of action in the House. And O'Neill again castigated the banking lobby, calling them "absolutely wrong" on the issue.

Embassies tighten security

Death toll in Beirut bombing now stands at 45; 12 still missing

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Stringent security measures were instituted at foreign missions across Beirut Thursday as U.S. officials announced that the death toll in the bombing of their embassy stood at 45 known dead and 12 still missing.

American casualties in the embassy bombing included 15 confirmed dead, one of them an unidentified reporter who was at the embassy for an interview, and one missing and presumed dead.

Other victims included 17 Lebanese employees of the embassy confirmed dead and 11 missing and presumed dead. The remainder of the 45 confirmed dead were believed to be Lebanese caught in or around the building.

Another unidentified American feared killed in

the avalanche of concrete, glass and steel following Monday's bombing was discovered to have been out of the country at the time.

Nervous U.S. Marines, forming a cordon around the shattered embassy, hit the ground when three shots rang out Thursday morning.

"The Marines heard the shots and deployed in a defensive manner. The shots were not aimed at the direction of the Marines and the Marines did not fire back," said a spokesman for the Marines who are in Lebanon as part of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

The police said one of their officers had fired in the air when a speeding car failed to stop, although the incident was not serious. It was indicative of the "unpleasantness" existing eight-story facade of the U.S. Embassy's mid-section was ripped apart by a massive bomb Monday.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz promised a further review of security arrangements for U.S. embassies, but he told members of a Senate appropriations subcommittee that a "risk free" situation is probably impossible.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., urged Shultz to seek more funding.

"If it takes a small army in places like Iran and places like Beirut, my sense is that Congress would support whatever it costs," Specter said.

A nine-man delegation of U.S. officials led by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger left Washington for Beirut at midmorning to escort the American dead home.

The attack plunged Beirut back into a frenzy of security precautions that residents had hoped were a thing of the past.

Unemployment claims climb to five-week high

12,000 more people apply for first time benefits



WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for state unemployment benefits climbed to 495,000, the highest level in five weeks, during the second week in April, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said 12,000 more people applied for first-time benefits in the state programs in the week ended April 9 after adjustment to eliminate seasonal influences.

Before seasonal adjustment, the increase was even larger.

The latest week's total of initial claims was the highest since 501,000 during the first week of March and the seventh highest of the 15 weekly reports so far this year.

The total number of recipients of state benefits for the earlier week ended April 2 went up by 61,000 to 3,928,000.

The rate of insured unemployment rose from 4.4 percent to 4.5 percent, the department said.

The total of all benefit recipients for the week ended April 2 was 5,863,700 — a decline of 14,200 from the previous week.

The 11 states with the highest rate of insured unemployment for the week ended April 2 were: West Virginia 9.2 percent, Alaska 8.2 percent, Idaho 6.9 percent, Washington 6.9 percent, Pennsylvania 6.8 percent, Oregon 6.4 percent, Wisconsin 6.4 percent, Louisiana 6.2 percent, Wyoming 6.2 percent, Illinois 6 percent and Montana 6 percent.

Idaho ranks third in jobless rate with 6.9 percent

BOISE (UPI) — Slow recovery in the wood products and mining industries has given Idaho the third-highest unemployment rate in the country, state officials say.

Figures released Thursday by the U.S. Labor Department showed Idaho's 6.9 percent insured unemployment rate for the week ended April 2 ranked behind only those of West Virginia at 9.2 percent, and Alaska at 8.2 percent. Washington also reported a 6.9 percent rate.

State Employment Department spokesman Randy Furniss said agency analysts predict gradual recovery this year in both industries, especially if interest rates stimulate house building and metals prices increase.

As of April 16, 37,500 Idahoans were drawing some form of insured unemployment benefits, including about 7,000 who are receiving extended relief from the state and federal governments, Furniss said.

Agricultural employment is comparable to that of previous years, but substantial numbers of miners, loggers and home builders remain off the job, he said.

Furniss said lumber and wood products employment in Idaho totals about 20,000 in "good years." But at present, about 8,000 workers are unemployed.

About 1,400 miners who would be employed in a sound economy are off the job, while another 3,600 are working, he said.

White House promises jet to transport Pam to Pittsburgh

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The White House apparently has promised a helping hand — or rather a jet — to transport 22-month-old Pam Allen of Twin Falls, who is suffering from a fatal liver disease, to a Pittsburgh hospital for a liver transplant.

The call from Washington came Thursday morning to Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is heading a committee that is coordinating local fund-raising events for the Twin Falls child.

The White House spokesman expressed interest in the White House, the president, and Mrs. Reagan. Dowd says. He said the White House would be in touch with Mountain Home Air Force Base to provide the

transportation that will be needed on a moment's notice when, and if, a donor is found.

The child's aunt, Cynthia Bauer of Twin Falls, writes the White House on April 11 and sent posters about local fund-raising activities and newspaper clippings about her niece.

"I was trying to reach out for somebody. I was kind of in shock that they answered my letter," Bauer says.

"I'm really pretty happy; you wouldn't believe it," says Carol Allen, Pam's mother. "It's kind of nice to have someone backing you up for a change."

The White House spokesman said Pam's parents, Carl and Carol Allen, should be receiving an "official letter" from the White House soon, Dowd said Thursday.

A non-commercial jet is required to get the

little girl to Pennsylvania for the operation, because once a donor is found, Pam must be at the hospital within four to six hours for the operation.

The child has not been accepted into the hospital's program yet. But on June 27, she will be given medical tests at the Pittsburgh facility to determine her eligibility for the operation, Dowd says.

A Spokane foundation, called Heal the Children, will pay her parents' expenses to Pittsburgh for the tests, Dowd says.

The local committee also has accepted the task of raising money for the travel and accommodation expenses for the four to six days of tests, and later, for the operation and lengthy hospital stay, Dowd says.

During the evaluation, the committee hopes

the Allen family can stay in a Ronald McDonald House or other hospital-referred accommodation for parents of ill children.

Pam, meanwhile, has other medical needs related to the liver disorder.

The family returned Wednesday from Salt Lake City, where the child was treated for enlarged veins in her throat that had been bleeding. She will return for more treatment in three weeks.

Pam was born with a defect that caused her liver to fail to develop and function properly. Without the transplant, she only has about a year to live, according to her doctors.

The Allen family, the White House, and the foundation are among many gifts and pledges from persons who have responded to the plight of the little girl.

So far, more than \$8,200 has been collected or pledged to the Pam Allen trust fund, set up by the local committee. Dowd says there is probably even more money "sitting around in jars" ready to be turned over to the fund.

A number of events are planned to raise even more money.

There will be a benefit auction at the West Addison Flea Market in Twin Falls this Sunday at 2 p.m.

On May 11, there will be a "State for Pam" day at Skelaland in Twin Falls from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Youth groups will take pledges for the event, Dowd says.

Interested persons may call Colonel Brown at 733-5446 for more information.

America's joint chiefs back latest MX deployment plan

By PATRICIA KOZA
United Press International

WASHINGTON — America's top military leaders unanimously agreed Thursday with a presidential commission's recommendation to deploy about 100 MX missiles in existing silos, saying that can best meet the "crucial need" for the 10-warhead missile.

Their unanimity was a marked departure from their widely publicized split late last year over a since-abandoned proposal to base the MX in a closely spaced "dense pack" formation.

"The Joint Chiefs of Staff, working independently of the commission, arrived at land-based ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) force conclusions which are fundamentally the same as those of the president's commission," Army Gen. John Vessey Jr., chairman of the joint chiefs, told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We report to you, as we did to the president, that we are unanimous in our support for the report of the commission," he said.

President Reagan this week endorsed the findings of the 11-member, bipartisan panel that recommended installing "on the order of" 100 of the 10-warhead MX missiles in hardened Minuteman III silos in Wyoming and Nebraska beginning in 1986.

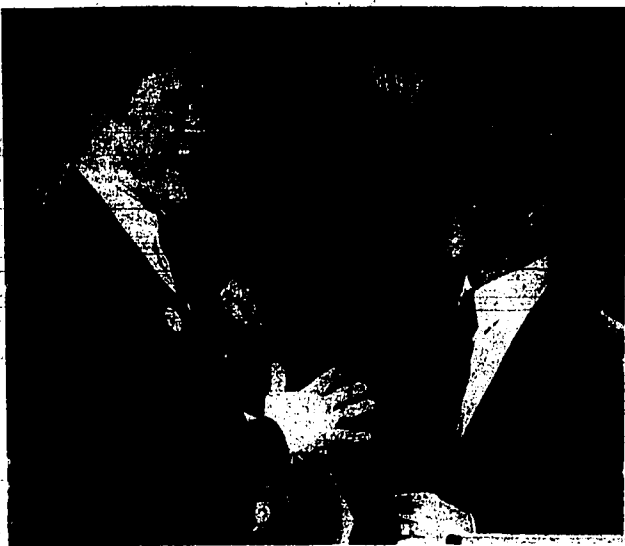
Reagan embraced further recommendations to develop a smaller, single-warhead missile for deployment by the early 1990s and a change in arms control policy that would call for counting warheads instead of

launchers to discourage further development of multi-warhead weapons.

Vessey said the joint chiefs have dealt extensively with the issue since last fall and. "All of us share a common desire to provide for our national security in the most effective and economical way. Approval of the president's recommendations is an essential first step toward greater stability and genuine arms reductions."

Vessey explained the widely publicized division among the joint chiefs late last year about basing MX closely together on the theory that the first exploding Soviet warhead would destroy later-arriving warheads or knock them off course. The system is called "Dense Pack."

Three of the five chiefs perched while Vessey and the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Charles Gabriel, agreed with a Pentagon recommendation to go ahead with dense pack. Congress rejected the plan in December.



John Glenn raises arms with Ohio Governor Richard Celeste following announcement

Glenn begins White House quest

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, once he turned politician, launched his campaign for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination Thursday with a pledge to end the "national disgrace" of the Reagan administration.

Announcing his candidacy in the gymnasium of John Glenn High School, the former astronaut laid out a platform calling for a verifiable freeze on nuclear arms, full employment, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and the strongest national defense in the world.

"The issue is leadership," Glenn said. "I say it's time to put America on the march." More than 2,000 people — the town's population is 1,800 — turned out to hear the small-town Ohio boy who became the first American to orbit Earth in February 1962 and announce he wants to pursue his American dream in the White House.

Glenn, 61, delivered a stinging denunciation of President Reagan for leading the nation "on a nostalgic retreat into the myths of the past."

"During his 1980 election campaign, President Reagan often spoke of a shining city on a hill," Glenn said. "It is no shining city that denies education, destroys and diminishes opportunity."

"All across this great country we've seen millions out of work and millions more thrown into despair," he said. "We've seen factories close, small businesses bankrupted... bread lines and cheese lines, soup lines in shantytowns... people sleeping on grates and families living in cars."

"It's a national tragedy and a national disgrace and I say we're going to put an end to it in November," Glenn said.

"I declare my candidacy for president of the United States," he told the cheering audience, which interrupted his speech with applause 17 times.

Glenn is the sixth Democrat to enter the race for his party's presidential nomination. National polls rank him a distant second behind former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Rounding out the field are Sens. Gary Hart of Colorado, Alan Cranston of California, and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, along with Reubin Askew, former governor of Florida.

3 Soviets caught in act of spying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI agents caught three Soviet officials in the act of trying to obtain military and space secrets, ordered two expelled and let the third leave the country voluntarily, the bureau said Thursday.

The FBI identified the Soviets as a diplomat in the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, an army officer attached to the Soviet military office in Washington and an intelligence officer.

United States. Osborn worked in the embassy economic section.

When the Soviets expelled Newswatch's Moscow bureau manager, Andrew Nagorski, last year, the United States retaliated by asking a journalist for Tass, the official Soviet news agency, to leave the country.

"This is not in retaliation," a U.S. official said. "They were up to no good and got caught. This shows we are vigilant about their activities."

"But," he said, "this will not cause

a crisis in relations. These guys knew they were running risks in what they were doing and if they got caught they would have to suffer the consequences."

Webster said Mikehey recently approached Marc Zimmerman, a legislative assistant to Ms. Snow, to try to secure a highly classified document relating to Soviet-U.S. relations. Zimmerman notified the FBI and met with Mikehey wearing a concealed tape recorder.

"They were caught with their hands in the cookie jar," a U.S. official said. Authorities said one Soviet was collecting film of classified military documents from the base of a tree in the Maryland countryside when agents took him into custody. Another approached an aide to a congressman who has access to classified information.

FBI director William Webster said in a statement all three Soviets are believed to have left or to be in the process of leaving the country.

An official in the press affairs office of the Soviet Embassy contacted Thursday night expressed surprise about the developments and asked which Soviet officials were involved.

"All political decisions are usually announced by the State Department, which as far as we know has not announced it," the official said. "We have nothing to say. We have no information."

Webster said the Soviets and the charges against them are:

— Alexander Nikolayevich Mikeheyev, 44, a diplomat attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations, who tried to obtain classified material from an aide to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He was told three days ago he would be expelled.

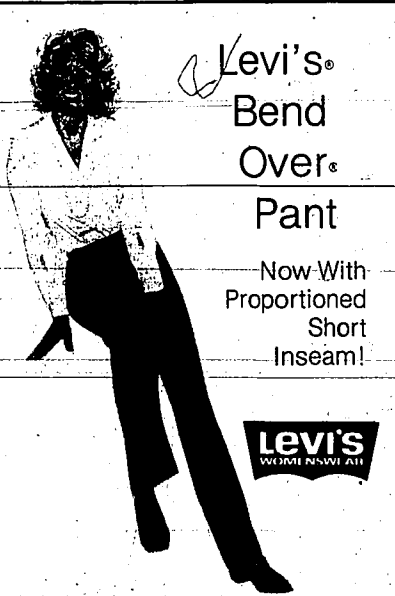
— Yevgeny Nikolayevich Barmyantsev, 39, a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Army attached to the Soviet Military office in Washington, who tried to obtain classified military information. He was declared persona non grata.

— Gleb Vladimovich Konstantinov, 43, third secretary at the Soviet mission to the United Nations, was confronted by FBI agents in Manhattan, N.Y., April 2 as he tried to obtain classified information on the aerospace industry and a meeting with technology in a rooming with a U.S. agent. He was allowed to leave the country voluntarily after he identified himself as a diplomat.

FBI spokesman Roger Young said the cases do not necessarily signal an increase of Soviet espionage activities in the United States, but "vividly depict a picture of Soviet activities."

More than 50 Soviets have been recent weeks on espionage charges.

The Soviets expelled American diplomat Richard Osborne from Moscow this year on grounds he was caught "red handed," spying for the



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Golden Gate City to host politicians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "Whoopie!" cried a jubilant Mayor Dianne Feinstein after receiving word the Golden Gate City will host the 1984 Democratic Convention.

"Maybe now they won't think of us as kooks," said a passerby outside City Hall.

An atmosphere of exuberance and civic pride prevailed behind political doors and on the streets of San Francisco as word spread the city had beaten five other contenders for the honor.

"My immediate feeling was one of elation; I think we had some heavy competition," Mrs. Feinstein said at a news conference hastily called minutes after official word that San Francisco had been selected over Chicago, Detroit, New York and Washington, D.C.

By the summer of 1984, San Francisco's famed cable cars, undergoing a two-year major overhaul, will be back in operation, climbing the hills of the city known for its picturesque scenery, flamboyant history and Democratic stronghold, Mrs. Feinstein said.

The Democratic mayor, who has pledged \$7 million for convention expenses, had campaigned hard to lure the gathering expected to generate as much as \$40 million for local businesses.

Outside City Hall, San Franciscans rejoiced over the news.



Mayor Dianne Feinstein doffs hat when she hears the news

"After all the bad publicity about weird cults, bizarre lifestyle and violent happenings such as the killing of Mayor (George) Moscone and (Supervisor Harvey) Milk, this should bring us the respect we deserve," said housewife Barbara Johnson. "Maybe now they won't think of us as kooks."

"This is a great honor for San Francisco and a well deserved one," said businessman Bernie Kepke. "It will give us an opportunity to show everyone how beautiful our city really is."

Mayor Feinstein, conscious of security concerns surrounding politi-

cal conventions since the violent demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, promised a peaceful setting for the five-day event that probably will begin July 16, 1984.

The mayor, who faces a recall election Tuesday, vowed there would be no demonstrations by San Francisco's homosexual population "or any other major demonstrations."

Mrs. Feinstein said the city was chosen for its enthusiasm, beauty and cooperative spirit.

"We had more enthusiasm in our bid," she said.

Idaho/The West

Lawmakers ask tax increase

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — Two lawmakers say they will ask Gov. John Evans to allow consideration during next month's special session of a proposal doubling the \$10 head tax earmarked for public building fund projects.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer and Senate Minority Leader Kermit Kleibert, D-Hope, said Thursday they want lawmakers to consider the issue at a special session May 9 because the extra funds are needed for public building—construction—and maintenance.

Doubling the assessment, which is collected from the state income tax, would add \$3.3 million to the \$6.3 million building fund, which also includes cigarette and sales tax revenues, Public Works Administrator Brian Chase said.

Kleibert said he believed Evans would support the tax increase, but he was less certain of its reception in the Legislature.

"I haven't talked to anyone yet," Kleibert said. "I wouldn't be overly optimistic about it."

A spokeswoman for Evans said the governor likely will word his special session call broadly enough so that

lawmakers could consider the measure if they want to do so.

But she said the chief executive has not written his directions to the Legislature yet.

Knigge said the House Revenue and Taxation Committee this year considered a head tax increase, but lawmakers did not approve the measure.

He said the special session would be an appropriate time to tackle the issue again because lawmakers next year will be thinking about primary elections and may not be receptive.

Kleibert noted the hike would be a onetime increase of \$10 a year levied.

Yellowstone opens East, South entrances

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Yellowstone National Park officials plan to open the park's East Entrance to automobile traffic Saturday and the South Entrance the following Saturday.

The West and North Entrances to the park have already been opened to automobile traffic, leaving only the Northeast Entrance near Cooke City, Mont., still closed by winter conditions.

Park officials said few services are yet available to

park visitors, with only the Four Seasons Snack Bar open during limited hours.

Only the Mammoth campground, which stays open year-round, is open. The Old Faithful Inn is scheduled to open May 6.

With the opening of the East and South Entrances, most of the park's major attractions are now open to automobile traffic, although most mountain passes remain closed.

Association votes for inspections

BOISE (UPI) — The Ada Planning Association voted Thursday to implement a new vehicle inspection program by next year after the Environmental Protection Agency warned that lack of such a plan could lead to federal funding sanctions.

The association voted unanimously to implement a mandatory inspections program by August 1984, al-

though the plan may be different than an earlier version that was rejected by county commissioners.

Panel members have drafted a letter to EPA saying they will study a variety of methods for implementing a plan that would require motorists to have their vehicles inspected periodically.

Justices to review sex issue

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court, acting in the case of a man who claims he was convicted for participating in a consensual act, has agreed to review the constitutionality of a state law forbidding oral sex.

Justices will hear arguments May 3 in Coeur d'Alene on a unique challenge to the law prohibiting "infamous crimes against nature," said Steve Verby, a Sandpoint lawyer whose client is serving a three-year term in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The law never has been contested by a person who was convicted of a non-forceable act, he said.

Verby represents Ray Hernandez, 37, a former Post Falls resident who pleaded guilty in April, 1981, to committing a non-forceable infamous crime against nature.

The original Bonner County complaint alleged Hernandez forced the woman to engage in oral sex with him. But the defendant pleaded guilty only after the charge was amended to reflect a lack of coercion, his attorney said.

Hernandez was sent to prison after he failed to appear in court for sentencing, and First District Judge Dar Cogswell rejected the probationary recommendation contained in the plea bargain agreement, Verby said.

Verby said the state law is aimed at banning forceable sex acts, incidents involving adults and juveniles, and "sex-for-hire" between unmarried adults.

But the statute is so broad it could be used by police to barge into bedrooms and arrest consenting adults regardless of whether they are married, he said.

Lawyers for the state say the measure serves a valuable social function by prohibiting "deviate sexual conduct" between single consenting adults and by promoting morality and decency in the Gem State.

They say the court will not decide whether the law is needed, but only whether the statute is constitutional and bears "any kind of rational relationship" to its intent.

"This is something which the Legislature has determined to promote the moral welfare of the people," said Marc Haws, chief of the criminal division in the state attorney general's office.

"Our elected representatives have decided (the law) is something that is morally beneficial in this society," Haws said. "It's not up to the courts to determine that. It's up to the Legislature."

"This type of law has been around in our civilization since time immemorial," he said.

In his response to Verby's appeal, then-Deputy Attorney General Michael Kennedy said the law is never used against married persons. But the Sandpoint lawyer said the statute's wording — not its use — is the key consideration.

"The statute does not make a distinction between married and unmarried people," Verby said in a telephone interview. "There is no doubt about that."

Haws agreed the law does not distinguish between married and unmarried persons, but he said since Hernandez is single, that does not matter in this case.



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Nation

House limits debate on freeze amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Democrats pressing for a vote on a nuclear freeze resolution, the House moved Thursday to limit debate on more than three dozen pending amendments and then postponed further action for a week.

The House agreed 214-194 to a motion by chief sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., to end debate at 5:30 p.m. EST on amendments to the most substantive section of the resolution.

The effect was to put a 10-minute limit on debate for each of more than 25 amendments offered mainly by Republicans to weaken the resolution.

When it became clear that work could not be completed, the House put off action until next Thursday.

The move to limit debate angered some Republicans, despite the fact the chamber already has spent nearly 30 hours on the controversial resolution and Democrats have accused GOP members of delaying tactics.

"It seems to me we have not engaged in dilatory tactics here. It

seems these amendments are substantive amendments," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said. "What we've had here is a very good debate and to cut it off, as we've done here, it seems to me is wrong."

It was the fourth day of debate on the resolution, which calls for a "mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons" and is strongly opposed by the Reagan administration.

Before recessing, the chamber agreed to an amendment by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., a freeze opponent, saying the resolution should not require the president to negotiate any arms control agreement if he certifies to Congress it cannot be adequately verified.

The amendment was approved only after freeze sponsors added the provision that the president must "take all necessary steps" to verify and ensure compliance with such an agreement.

Government files suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and the state of California filed suit Thursday seeking millions of dollars in cleanup costs from some of America's largest companies for dumping toxic wastes at the Stringfellow Acid Pits.

The government charged that toxic wastes at the 22-acre site, 50 miles east of Los Angeles, are migrating, and there is a risk that drinking water of Glen Avon, a community of 5,000 in Riverside County, Calif., will be contaminated.

Assistant Attorney General Carol Dinkins announced the filing of the

civil suit against 31 defendants in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, and said the case is believed to be one of the largest hazardous waste enforcement actions ever brought by the United States.

Stringfellow, one of the nation's worst toxic waste dumps, has been at the center of allegations that the administration manipulated cleanup financing to influence last fall's Senate election campaign in California in which Republican Pete Wilson defeated Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

Flags still in evidence

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — White and black students at the University of Mississippi expressed hope Thursday a new Ole Miss policy disclaiming the Rebel flag as an official symbol would restore calm to the racially troubled campus.

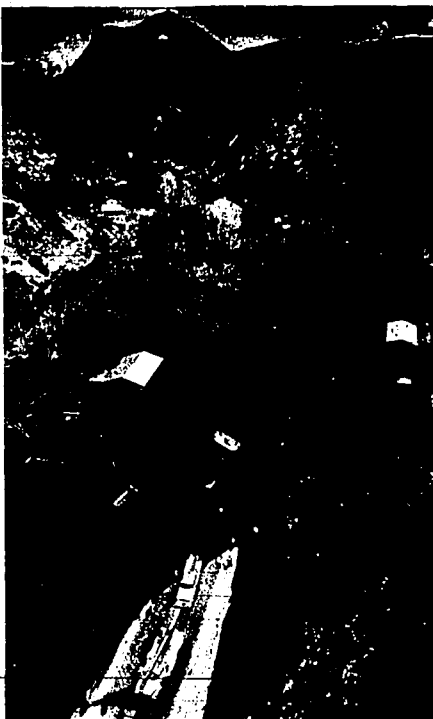
Some blacks said the policy, viewed by some whites as a victory, did not go far enough. The flags were still much in evidence on the tree-lined campus, and still were selling fast at the university bookstore.

In announcing the policy Wednesday, Chancellor Porter Fortune said the university lacked the authority to ban the flag but would not sanction it

as an official school symbol. Danny Love, 21, a black junior from Coldwater, Miss., said he hoped the policy would prevent any more white marches like the one Monday night on his fraternity house, the only one for blacks on campus and located well away from posh Fraternity Row.

Love, a banking and finance student, said in an interview in the living room of the modest house, "There is still going to be tension."

He said the new policy "doesn't do much" and agreed with white students who say it will not eliminate the waving of the controversial banners at school athletic events.



Travelers on the road to Thistle are worst toxic abusers

Dam springs leak

THISTLE, Utah (UPI) — The mud dam — on the Spanish Fork River sprang a leak Thursday, but geologists said the small amount of seepage can be stopped to avert a washout of the lowering wall of dirt and rocks created by a slide.

"At this point the concern on the seepage is not that great," said geologist Gary Anderson. But he said it could become dangerous if not stopped. "That's why we have to take care of it now before it becomes a serious problem."

Anderson, an Army Corps of Engineers consultant, said crews working to stabilize the massive slide were placing "a drainage blanket of coarse fill material" on the downstream side of the dam to prevent erosion.

He said the workers then would install a pipe to drain off the flow. State Geologist Bruce Kalsner said

the flow rate from the leak was "only about 10 gallons per minute." He said he was not sure whether the water was coming from behind the slide or from groundwater nearer the downstream face.

Kalsner also said the mud dam was growing at about 18 inches per hour from new sliding material. This had slowed from two to three feet of growth per hour, giving 300 construction workers more time to control the seepage and shape the dam properly to hold back the lake.

The slide began eight days ago and quickened its descent earlier this week.

At first state and Utah County officials tried to excavate the millions of tons of rock and dirt to keep the river flowing. When that proved impossible, they decided to let the river dam up and turn the slide into a safe dam.

Businessman goes after evangelists

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — A multi-millionaire businessman said Thursday he has been investigating many of the nation's most successful TV evangelists to expose those he claims "fleece the flock" and live like kings.

Paul Roper, president of Church Management Inc., said Wednesday he will spend \$500,000 on "Operation Anti-Christ," which was launched three months ago; and two unnamed independent businessmen will help fund the project.

"What we have today is people appealing for money," Roper said in a telephone interview from his Vancouver, Canada, office. "Some of the preachers are willing to sell their theology for money. They've ceased to be ministers and started to fleece the flock."

"They use their celluloid collars to make any statement about anybody they wish."

Roper, a U.S. citizen with offices in Seattle, announced his investigation after escrow closed on CMI's sale of Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim, a fundamentalist church the firm took over in 1980 when it was \$4.3 million in debt.

Salfe of the church ended months of conflict between CMI board members and the church. The dispute began when financial managers requested that Pastor Ralph Wilkerson curtail

alleged spending of church funds for personal use.

Wilkerson is under investigation by Anaheim police for fraud, The Register, an Orange County newspaper, reported Thursday. The pastor has denied all allegations.

Roper said Operation Anti-Christ has so far checked out at least four of the nation's best known television ministers. He would not comment further on the investigations, which focus on independent ministers not under the control of official denominations.

Roper, who has real estate and banking interests, said he has assembled a task force of 12 people, including accountants and journalists who will investigate the activities of the preachers.

"We'll be looking for criminal violations and moral improprieties according to the Bible," Roper said.

"The TV preachers are the greatest offenders," said Roper. "The independent charismatic revivalist has created a public image for himself and has access to a great deal of money."

"They take offerings from people who are sincere in their faith and they want to help the world. When that money is used for private airplanes, limousines, servants and million dollar homes, that's wrong."

Normal body growth distresses young girls

DETROIT (UPI) — Social pressure that can force teenagers into a "pathological struggle" to be thin also makes most young girls unhappy with the normal body fat that accompanies womanhood, a university researcher said Thursday.

"While the increased muscularity associated with maturation among boys brings them satisfaction, the increased fatness necessary for the menstrual cycle and normal sexual development makes girls dissatisfied with their bodies," Stanford University Professor Sanford M. Dornbusch said.

Dornbusch. In a report to a meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development, said the desire to be skinny "increases the problems of sexual development in young girls and brings on the risk of anorexia nervosa — a pathological struggle to be very thin."

Anorectics remain thin by starvation, excessive exercise and self-induced vomiting. Young girls are dissatisfied with the normal development of their bodies

"because it represents fatness. Most male adolescents are satisfied with their heaviness because it represents masculinity," Dornbusch said, citing the Stanford research.

When boys become fat, he said, then they too desire to be thinner. But that fat is not part of normal development, he said.

"At each level of sexual maturity, females in the higher income groups show a stronger tendency to desire to be thinner," he said.

In a campus interview before the Detroit meeting, Dornbusch said that cultural standards of beauty are "deeply embedded and very difficult to shift."

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U.S. called derelict in housing drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a decade of dereliction by the government in enforcing fair housing laws has perpetuated segregated housing in America, a bipartisan group of former federal officials charged Thursday.

The group, headed by Arthur Flemming, was particularly critical of President Reagan, but also cited "federal dereliction" by the Nixon, Ford and Carter administrations.

"A dramatic example of the dereliction is the fact that 15 years after passage of the Fair Housing Act of 1968, no regulations have been issued to implement the law," said the Citizens' Commission on Civil Rights.

It urged Reagan to impose those regulations and recommended Congress strengthen the law by creating an administrative body that could issue cease and desist orders in discrimination cases.

"Over the past 15 years, we have not shown that we have the commitment or the capacity to take the law and implement it in a meaningful way," said Flemming, former chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Flemming, who resigned from civil rights post at Reagan's request last April, appeared at a news conference to release a commission study, "A Decent House — A Report on the Continuing Failure of the Federal Government to Provide Equal Housing Opportunity."

In the final days of the Carter administration, Flemming said, regulations were drafted for the Fair Housing Act. Reagan, however, withdrew the proposals for review when he took office.

"Well, more than two years have gone by with no submission," Flemming said. "It seems par for the course for the Fair Housing law."

The commission, whose 15 members served in the Johnson, Nixon or Carter administrations, was established last July to monitor the Reagan administration's civil rights activities.

The report criticized the Reagan administration for "its retreat on enforcement of the fair housing law and its assault on the funding for housing programs for lower-income persons."

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Space telescope way over budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Space Telescope, the space agency's second most important project, will cost at least \$200 million more than expected and is at least one year behind schedule, the NASA administrator said Thursday.

"An assessment of the exact cost and schedule impact will not be known until later this year," James Beggs told a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

The Space Telescope is the first large optical telescope designed to be placed in orbit above Earth's murky atmosphere. Astronomers say it will improve their view of the universe as much as Galileo's use of a telescope in 1610 improved the view over the unaided eye.

"It is difficult to overemphasize the importance of the Space Telescope to the science of astronomy," Beggs said, adding that only the space shuttle program has higher priority.

For the past two years, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had planned to use a space shuttle to carry the Space Telescope into orbit in early 1985. Beggs said the launch is now off at least one year.

When it was started in 1977, the Space Telescope program was expected to cost \$435 million. A congressional committee estimated last month the project now will cost \$797.2 million, not including cost of ground

facilities.

Beggs said only "our preliminary assessment is an increase of at least \$200 million to the estimated runout cost."

"The project is experiencing significant technical problems," he said.

There are two major problem areas.

The most serious deals with a star-watching mechanism for aiming the satellite's instruments at precise points. This is the heart of the Space Telescope's control system, and officials fear it won't work as now designed.

The other major problem concerns apparatus designed to hold the spacecraft's scientific instruments in precise positions. Engineers believe they have a way to fix this problem and test results are expected by the end of May, a spokesman said.

Another problem viewed by NASA managers as not so serious is dust on the 94-inch diameter mirror that is the core of the Space Telescope.

Beggs told the Senate subcommittee the technical challenge posed by the Space Telescope's development is unmatched by any other unmanned space project.

He said NASA is embarrassed it did not anticipate the problems before they got out of hand, saying officials allow the problems to "creep up on us."

President's anti-leak campaign criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress and a constitutional expert criticized the Reagan administration Thursday for treating information like a dangerous disease and forcing some workers to take lie detector tests to stop leaks.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., said the administration's campaign reminded him of President Nixon's attempts to repress information.

"There's a sense of deja vu about this," said Edwards, chairman of the House constitutional rights subcommittee. "It's just like they have a new toy over there (at the White House) they've just discovered."

A joint hearing of Edwards' subcommittee and a civil service panel chaired on President Reagan's March 11 order requiring all government workers with access to classified information to sign agreements authorizing polygraph tests.

The directive, which also ordered the employees to agree to government

review of their writings before publication, sprang from a report by a committee of administration officials put together to stem the unauthorized disclosure of classified information.

Saying such leaks were a "common occurrence," the panel proposed a new law that would punish government workers who divulge classified information with up to three years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000.

"It is almost as if information were ... a potentially disabling contagious disease which must be feared, controlled and ultimately quarantined," said attorney Floyd Abrams, a constitutional expert who defended The New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case.

"I hope we can convince the administration to pull back these guidelines and come up with something more reasonable," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., chairman of the civil service subcommittee.

Nation

Presser chosen Teamsters president

By DREW VON BERGEN
United Press International

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Jackie Presser was chosen new president of the Teamsters Thursday, promising "an open, honest administration" and denying allegations the nation's largest union is rife with ties to organized crime.

Presser, 56, with links to the Reagan administration, was picked unanimously by the union's 17-member general executive board. He succeeds Roy Williams, who resigned Wednesday

to fight conviction for conspiring to bribe a U.S. senator.

Presser, a colorful, portly, outspoken Cleveland labor boss, fought off a bid by secretary-treasurer Ray Schoessing for the \$225,000-a-year post-Moments later, Schoessing administered Presser the oath of office.

Presser will serve the remaining three years of Williams' term. His salary and pay for his other Teamsters jobs will total more than half a million dollars, making him the nation's highest paid union official.

Presser, son of former Ohio teamsters' kingpin William Presser, for years has been under close scrutiny by federal officials probing organized crime, and reportedly is the target of an investigation involving his home lake, 507.

"I will be accessible and will run an open, honest administration," he told reporters after his election.

"I ask that you judge me accordingly by my performance and my actions. I intend to lead in a new way, a new direction, for a new day for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters."



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Mrs. Calabash's timing is perfect

MIDLAND, Pa. (UPI) — Mrs. Calabash is at it again. The tiny, white-haired, elderly woman donated a cheery envelope stuffed with \$2,100 in cash to a food bank for the unemployed, officials said Thursday.

Jack Conway, director of the Presentation Food Bank, said the timing of donations by Mrs. Calabash — nicknamed after the mysterious benefactor frequently saluted by the late comedian Jimmy Durante —

seems divinely inspired.

"She helps keep us afloat and gives a great morale lift to us too," said Conway, 44. "It seems like God sends her here when we are lowest and she picks everything up around here."

Mrs. Calabash, who invariably shows up impeccably dressed and wearing gloves, Wednesday handed over an envelope to an official in the United Steelworkers Local 1212 hall in Midland, 30 miles west of Pittsburgh.

"The envelope bore the words 'Happy Springtime.'"

The woman, whom union and food bank officials decline to identify because "she wants it that way," has made seven-cash donations totaling \$17,100 to the food bank since last August. Mrs. Calabash, who lives in the area and at one time ran a business, last donated \$2,000 just before Easter.



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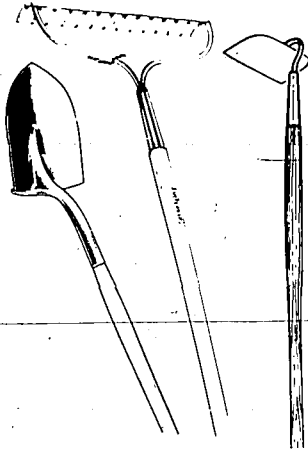
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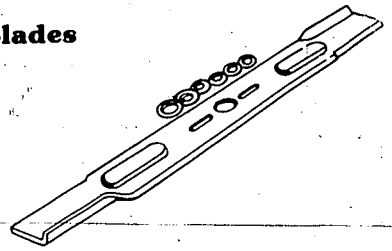


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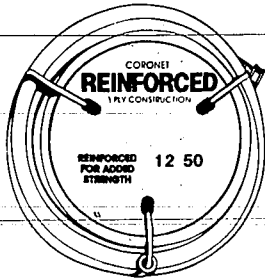


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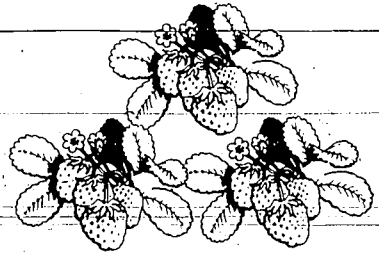
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Cosmonauts fail to dock spacecraft

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet cosmonauts failed to dock their Soyuz T-8 spacecraft Thursday with the 40-ton orbiting space station Salyut-7, one of the world's leading spacewatchers said in England. Soviet officials had no comment.

But, in an indication the docking mission failed, Moscow Radio downplayed the activities of the cosmonauts in its final broadcast for the night.

The station dropped all reference to plans to dock and merely said, "The entire crew is just fine and working for a second day in space."

Previous Soyuz missions all have lasted up within 26 hours of blastoff.

Geoffrey Perry, of the Satellite Monitoring Group in Kettering, England, said he saw both spacecraft pass over Kettering at 9:43 p.m. London time.

"Salyut was 9.4 seconds ahead of the Soyuz, the equivalent of about 50 miles," he said.

Perry, whose work often is incorporated into reports by the U.S. space agency, said the two crafts should have docked at 3:30 p.m. London time

"and they haven't." Perry said he became suspicious that something was wrong when Moscow Radio dropped all mention of the docking plans during an evening broadcast.

He said he suspects the mission failed because of problems in the spacecrafts' "rendezvous radar" or "reaction control system" which propels the Soyuz craft.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the United States said they could not immediately confirm the report the Soviet mission failed.

Earlier, Moscow Radio reported the three Soviet cosmonauts "were feeling fine" on their first full day in space and were preparing to link up with the space station in "the most difficult and responsible stage of the flight."

Commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Titov, 36, researcher Alexander Serebrov, 39, and engineer Gennady Strekalov, 42, blasted off from the Baikonur Cosmodrome Wednesday — one year and a day after the launch of the Salyut-7 laboratory.

UN calls for battle against prostitution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations called Thursday for a global war on prostitution, saying few nations were free of it and it involves "the traffic of poor women toward rich men."

A report prepared for the U.N. Economic and Social Council said the fight against prostitution was "as necessary as the fight against the drug traffic and the fight against racism."

"It must be waged by the international community with the same perseverance and the same effectiveness," the report stated.

The report identified five principal international networks for the traffic of women and children for the purposes of prostitution.

It said one flowed from Latin America to southern Europe and the Middle East; another from Southeast Asia to the Middle East and central and northern Europe; a European "regional market" with Latin American and French women; one supplying the richer countries of West Africa and Europe; and the last a regional Arab market.

The report said few countries and regions were free of the traffic-in

women. "It would be more accurate to say that the movement involves the traffic of poor women toward rich men in all directions," it said.

The report also rejected what it called the "widespread opinion" that prostitution was "the world's oldest profession."

"It was and still is unknown in many so-called 'primitive societies,'" the lengthy document said.

"But it is true that it is found in today to varying degrees in all organized states, in all cultures and in all parts of the world, especially where the population is very dense and where money changes hands frequently."

The report was harshest on the procurer, pimp, or prostitute's business manager.

"Hatred of women, congenital sloth and a total lack of morals are the characteristics that predispose a man to become a procurer," it said.

"Since there are no laws or regulations that either punish or restrict the client, he can remain anonymous," it said.

Nuke tests condemned

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — France's resumption of nuclear weapons testing this week in the South Pacific sparked angry reactions Thursday from Australia and New Zealand.

"If the tests are so harmless, as the French government claims, why aren't they conducted in France?" said a statement released by Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden in Canberra.

The statement said Hayden would strongly protest the nuclear testing on Mururoa Atoll in his talks with the French government next month.

In Wellington, Foreign Affairs Minister Warren Cooper said New

Zealand "deeply regretted" resumption of tests and said they would "again arouse feelings of outrage in the Pacific."

New Zealand's Seismological Observatory said France's first detected test of 1983 was recorded Tuesday at 5.5 on the Richter earthquake scale.

With the detonation, the number of French tests on Mururoa Atoll rose to 53 since mid-1975, when France resumed nuclear testing after a 2 1/2-year halt.

"Continued French testing in the South Pacific is opposed by all governments in the region," said the Australian statement.

Americans stage protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — Five Americans sent a 6-foot banner declaring "Free Boris" on balloons to the ceiling of a Moscow hotel lobby Thursday as part of a 4-year campaign to win an exit visa for the Russian husband of a Boston woman.

"We just want this case to come to the attention of (Communist Party leader Yuri) Andropov," said Lewis Hollock, who was taken away by police and held for two hours along with another member of the group.

"If Andropov knew about this he'd expedite it," said Mrs. Pollock, 53,

whose daughter, Ann, married Boris Molchanov, in 1979. Both Americans were released with a warning not to repeat the incident.

"Free Boris," read the banner that floated from six helium-filled balloons for two hours before workmen on ladders hooked it down with a long metal pole.

The helium was smuggled into the country in an oxygen tank and the banner was made of silk and stiffened with tongue depressors brought by one of the five, a doctor.

Police resume street patrols

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Military police returned to the streets of Poland Thursday, resuming regular patrols to reinforce a propaganda campaign warning people to avoid anti-government demonstrations on May Day.

"Official newspapers warned any demonstrations organized by the Solidarity underground could turn into 'street brawls,'" said the Communist Party newspaper

Trybuna Ludu advised Poles who still sympathize with Solidarity they were being manipulated by anti-socialist groups "directed from the West."

The massive propaganda campaign indicated Polish authorities were worried about a huge response to the Solidarity underground's call for "independent celebrations" on May 1, possibly greater than last year's turnout.

Priest who attacked pope faces jail

VILA NOVA de OUREM, Portugal (UPI) — A prosecutor asked Thursday for a 6 1/2 year prison sentence for a renegade Spanish priest who confessed to the attempted bayonet assassination of Pope John Paul II last year.

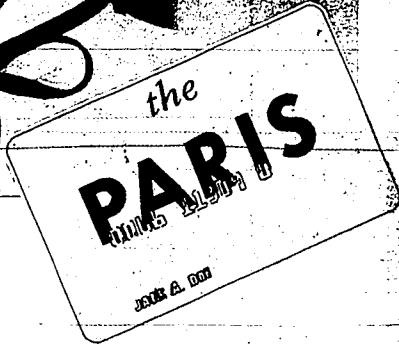
A three-judge tribunal said it would pass "judgment" on Juan Maria Fernandez Khron May 2.

As the tall, bearded defendant was led from court following a 90-minute

hearing, he unfurled a poster of John Paul, emblazoned with a communist hammer and sickle, and tried to set it afire with a cigarette lighter. Police immediately seized the lighter.

The prosecution asked for a 5-year sentence for attempted homicide and 1 1/2 years for possession of a concealed, illegal weapon. Under Portuguese law the charge of attempted homicide can bring a 24-year sentence.

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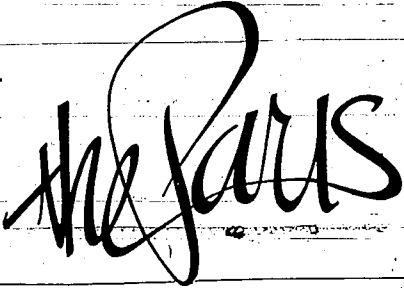
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Volunteers

Buhl woman finds 'pink' habit-forming

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Smith can be found in a constant state of motion at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A member of the hospital's auxiliary, she often can be found wheeling around patients, delivering whatever needs to be delivered, selling goods in the gift shop, answering phones and questions, and offering a smile whenever needed.

After 14 years of volunteer service, Smith, 49, of Buhl, is a fixture of the hospital — as surely as the beds or building.

Smith will be honored today for her volunteer time, work and devotion. She will be one of 45 recipients of the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service. The winners are being honored today at an awards banquet at Boise State University, as part of National Volunteer Week, April 17-23.

It was a friend who first got Smith into volunteer work.

At the time, "I was feeling sorry for myself," Smith says. A friend told her that she should try hospital volunteering. She did.

Many years later, Smith still is wearing her "Pink Lady" coat, now decorated with several pins for her years of service. She has been past president and held many chairmanships of the group.

Smith has done almost everything an auxiliary volunteer can do at the hospital — from helping to admit patients, to folding bills for the business office, to fund-raising. Everything that is except arranging flowers for the gift shop.

"My talent doesn't lie there."

Her favorite work is "anything to do with meeting the public. But I'll do the other jobs because I know they have to be done."

She loves telling mothers that they

can have pictures taken of their newborns. She enjoys talking with patients who need a responsive ear after they have been seriously ill, or with persons who have had a death in the family.

"One good thing is that I've been here several times when someone needed to talk to me."

It wasn't always fun. One time, she couldn't stand to work on a floor where her father-in-law had been ill for a long time before he died, she says. She's seen that type of thing happen to other volunteers.

Usually, however, there is a lot of cooperation with staff and volunteers. And the work is exciting, she says. "No day is alike."

The Buhl woman is appreciated greatly at the medical center.

"Betty serves as a valuable liaison between the auxiliary and the administration. She has served on so many services that her knowledge of the hospital and its needs is broad and valuable to our program," says Sue Sammers, the hospital's community-relations director. "She has been a mentor and model for our volunteers."

Among her achievements is infiltrating the juice cart that is taken around with beverages for the patients in the afternoon. Hospital officials came up with the idea, and Smith got it working.

During the years, she has found the auxiliary approaching "the fringe" of the kind of work that someone usually is paid to do. One of the tenets of the organization is to avoid taking work away from someone. Instead, they add the "topping" to the extra service.

Although a business teacher by education, Smith says that she prefers the non-regulated structure of volunteering.

"I didn't like being tied down to a full-time schedule."

Her volunteering stems from her

•See SMITH on Page A12



Volunteer Betty Smith always has a ready smile for patients she helps at the hospital

Evans to honor Magic Valley outstanding volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Seven individuals and organizations from the Magic Valley have won the Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteers, for their "service above and beyond the call of duty."

Forty-five volunteer awards will be presented in Boise today by Gov. John Evans, in conjunction with National Volunteer Week, April 17-23. In addition, the winners will be honored, along with all of Idaho's volunteers, at an open house at the governor's mansion later in the day.

According to Pat Sarriguarte, the director of the Idaho Volunteers Office, the Magic Valley winners are:

• Virginia Ellis of Burley, in the category of youth-family. Ellis has spent more than 30 years working with Scouting and youth groups.

• Among her work was helping organize youth programs for the American Red Cross. In addition, Ellis made 47 miniature American flags for the men of the Burley National Guard in appreciation of their service to the Burley community.

• Elnore Kerwin of Hagerman, in the elderly category. Kerwin has spent a lot of volunteer time at the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center. There, she has set tables, cleaned the kitchen, delivered meals

and performed many other necessary tasks.

• Betty Smith of Buhl, will receive the health-nutrition award. Smith has provided more than 4,000 hours of volunteer time to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center as a member of the hospital auxiliary.

• William Filler of Burley will be honored for his services to the Neighborhood Watch anti-crime program. Although 80 years old and legally blind, Filler walked from house to house in the winter months and helped recruit 485 homes for the program. At his own expense, he hired a typist to handle the records

of the program.

• The Twin Falls Rotary Club will receive a special award for a community service organization. The club currently is used as a model for its sponsorship of Health Fair '82, an educational program designed to encourage better and healthier lifestyles.

• The Kimberly Recreation Council will be recognized in the civic group category. The newly formed council began with a baseball program and has expanded to promote volleyball, tennis and crafts programs. The activities are offered year-round to adults and children.

The entire program is manned by volunteer staff, who keep the community in mind when providing programs.

• The Valley Save Our Schools group of Eden will be the recipient of an award for its assistance to Eden and Hazelton schools in response to financial cutbacks. The volunteers of the group, which was organized in September 1982, help out wherever they can in the classrooms.

Sarriguarte says that more than 130 persons and groups were considered for the awards. A governor's task force on volunteers judged the nominations.

Time-givers always have a job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Be it counseling, coaching, filing or setting tables, volunteers are always assured a job, says Bruce Bennett, the chairman of the Magic Valley Volunteers Council.

Bennett is also the director of the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program, a federally funded program that links ready-to-work senior citizens to programs in need of volunteers.

He also supervises volunteers for the Basic Skills Academy at the College of Southern Idaho, which supplies tutors for adults in the area of reading, writing and English.

The purpose of the Volunteer Council is to coordinate volunteers in the area. By spring, the all-volunteer council will release a directory of agencies that need volunteers. The booklet also will tell volunteers what they can expect in the way of jobs and benefits.

The group also is applying for grants to establish a full-time clearinghouse for volunteers.

Council member Erma Shropshire, with the state Department of Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls, says that the 12 council members share ideas and resources.

The council helps "fit" people with what they enjoy doing," Bennett says.

"For instance, a gentleman came in the

other day saying he would like to counsel young people, and we put him in contact with Health and Welfare," Bennett says.

Hospitals are the most popular with volunteers, while the hard-to-fill jobs are found in nursing homes, particularly where nursing-home work can be "delightful," older volunteers "see themselves there in a few years," he says.

The fastest-growing area of volunteer work is in crime-prevention programs, such as Neighborhood Watch, Bennett says.

Pat Sarriguarte, the director of the Idaho Volunteers Office in Boise, says

•See VOLUNTEERING on Page A12

No lack of agencies which need people

TWIN FALLS — For those with the inclination and time, there's no lack of Magic Valley agencies and programs that want and need volunteers.

The programs are many and varied, as are the people who donate their labor — and who are honored by the agencies they serve.

Members of Volunteers Against Violence of Twin Falls invites persons to work with their group, which provides help to victims of domestic violence. Since May, this group's volunteers have contrib-

uted more than 4,500 hours of help and service during the first eight months of the program.

Their help includes crisis intervention, peer counseling, food, clothing, transportation, child care, information and more.

"Rewards are few and frustrations are great because of the complexity of family problems, the cyclic nature of abuse and violence, and because of the emotional needs of the victims. All our volunteers have provided out-

•See OPPORTUNITIES on Page A12

Taylor sculpture dedicated

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — James L. "Doc" Taylor personified the College of Southern Idaho to people in the Magic Valley.

While expressing that sentiment, Jerry Meyerhoefer, the interim CSI president, helped dedicate a bronze bust Thursday in memory of the college's first president.

People were convinced that Taylor laid every brick on campus and that he taught all of

the classes, said Meyerhoefer, who added that sometimes, even Taylor thought he did all of those things.

Betty Taylor, the late president's widow, and John Taylor, a son, were on hand for the ceremony, in which Mrs. Taylor unveiled the bust. The sculpture, which was designed by Earl McAdams, is titled, "The Dream Lives On."

Taylor's tombstone at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls was dedicated earlier in the

college will be displayed on the college mall. It was commissioned by the Student Students of CSI. Kathy Elliott, the student body president, said the student senators thought of the idea over dinner last year.

Taylor had an impact on many people's lives, but especially on the youth of the Magic Valley, Elliott said.

McAdams, a Twin Falls sculptor who specializes in bronzes of Western scenes, worked from a photograph to produce the bust.

McAdams spent about six weeks working on a wax mold before the final cast was made at an art foundry in Montana.

Meyerhoefer said it was only fitting that the students organized the tribute. Taylor always thought of the students before anyone else at the college.

Taylor always could be found drinking coffee with students in the cafeteria and urging them on, Meyerhoefer said. But if they weren't doing so well, Taylor didn't waste any time in letting them know, he said.

Lean cigarette smokers in trouble

By SHARON RUTENBERG
United Press International

CHICAGO — Leanness in a cigarette smoker means trouble — sometimes as dire as an early death from cancer, researchers said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Robert J. Garrison and colleagues from the National Health, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., worked with statistics from a study of middle-aged men in Framingham, Mass. "Among cigarette smokers, lean men experienced considerable elevated mortality," they said.

"It suggests that leanness in the cigarette smoker is a marker for dire prognosis. The most common cause of death for these men was cancer; relatively few died of cardiovascular

disease."

Both underweight and highly obese smokers exhibited death rates 10 times higher than ideal-weight nonsmokers, the researchers said.

Their report presents 26-year mortality results in the group Framingham men. They were examined between 1949 and 1952, found to be free of clinically recognizable cardiovascular disease and followed up through 1978.

Lean men participating in the study had weights ranging between 90 and 99 percent of the ideal weight, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s relative weight schedule. Very obese men weighed nearly 150 percent of the ideal weight.

"It was found that smokers had higher mortality than non-smokers but that in the

smokers and non-smokers, minimum mortalities occurred for subjects who were initially in the 'desirable weight' group.

"Among cigarette smokers, lean men experienced considerably elevated mortality, often higher than that in all but the most overweight cigarette smokers.

"These findings suggest that elevated mortality in low-weight American men results from the mortality risks associated with cigarette smoking and demonstrates the need for controlling cigarette smoking when considering the relationship between relative weight and mortality."

The researchers concluded the concept of "desirable weight," as defined by Metropolitan Life in 1959, is validated by the Framingham Heart Study.

Beer consumption coming to slowdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans consumed 5.56 billion gallons of beer during 1982 — the first time in more than 20 years that consumption failed to rise from the year before, Industry Surveys said Thursday. The figure was about the same as in 1981.

A publication of Standard & Poor's Corp., Industry Surveys noted that of the nation's 10 leading brewers — only two — Anheuser-Busch and G. Heileman Brewing — were able to register volume increases during 1982.

Imported beer fared better than domestic labels, raising its share of the U.S. market to 3.1 percent from 2.9 percent, the publication noted.

Robert Natale, industry analyst, said the "long term industry prospects have been weakened by the recent increase in the drinking age in some states, stiffer mandatory penalties for drunk driving, and changes in lifestyle away from alcoholic beverage consumption."

"These factors, along with the reduced rate of population growth and the older average of the U.S. population, virtually guarantee that unit volume growth is fast approaching a long-term peak."

New drug approval doubled

CHICAGO (UPI) — The number of new drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration more than doubled between 1980 and 1982 and physicians and patients should be alerted to potential adverse reactions, doctors reported Thursday.

"When a new drug is marketed, one can be sure that not everything — good or bad — about the drug is known," said Dr. Louis Lasagna of the University of Rochester Medical Center.

"There are always some surprises in store," he said in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Sometimes they are pleasant surprises. When lidocaine was introduced as a local anesthetic, who would have dreamed that it would one day become a drug of choice for terminating cardiac arrhythmias?"

"The public, however, tends to be more concerned with the unpleasant surprises," he said.

"In recent years, there has been a growing tendency for manufacturers in the United States to agree to conduct formal post-marketing surveillance as a condition of approval of a new drug application," Lasagna said.

"The Journal compared that method with spontaneous reporting.

FDA researcher Allen C. Rossi and colleagues reported a review of three major phase IV studies during 1976-81 involving from 7,007 to 22,633 people. Such studies are performed by a drug manufacturer after the substance has been approved for marketing under certain conditions.

"It was determined that none of the studies resulted in the detection of new adverse drug reactions (ADRs). For two of the three drugs studied, new ADRs were identified after approval," the researchers said.

"They attributed the new findings to spontaneous reporting by practicing physicians.

"Despite their relatively substantial cohort sizes, one may still reasonably assume that all of the phase IV studies may have been too small to lead to the discovery of most — if not all — of the adverse drug reactions that were added to the cimetidine and prazosin (two of drugs studied) labeling," they said.

In his editorial, Lasagna said "the imposition of formal phase IV schemes, for whatever reason — such as a political one — must not lead physicians to underestimate their own importance in the discovery of new information about drugs."

"Spontaneous reporting by the alert and competent physician will, for the foreseeable future, remain the most important source of new leads about drugs."

"There is much information that cannot be completely assessed before marketing," Lasagna said. "It is essential, therefore, to study drugs after they are marketed, as well as before."

'Bible Year' is challenged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Thursday in federal court challenging President Reagan's designation of 1983 as the "Year of the Bible."

The action, charges that Public Law 97-280, a joint resolution of Congress passed last year, and Reagan's subsequent proclamation are unconstitutional because they violate the separation of church and state mandated by the First Amendment.

The U.S. District Court suit was brought by the ACLU's Foundation Church-State Project, on behalf of several individuals and institutions, including a Jewish cantor, the United Presbyterian Church, the Unitarian Church, a minister of the Sikh Dharma, a Judo Shinto Buddhist minister, a Shinto Buddhist and others.

The plaintiffs allege the law and the proclamation harms Christians and non-Christians alike because they single out the Bible from all other religious teachings as the "Word of God."

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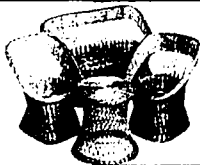
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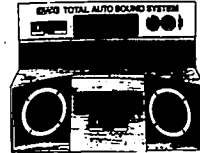


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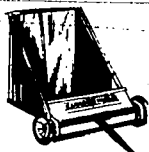
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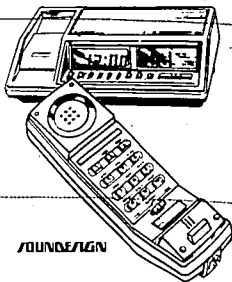
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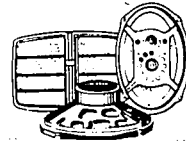


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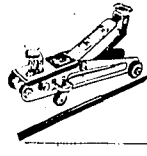


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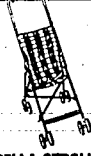


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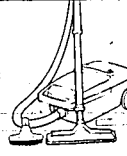


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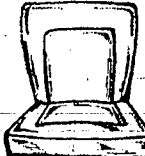


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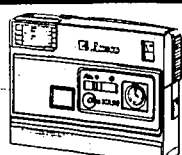


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Pro golf Tallahassee ends first day in tie

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Roger Parker, a San Antonio, Texas sports carter, and former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to tie for the lead after the first round of the \$30,000 Tallahassee Open.

Parker, a feature and weekend sports announcer for KENS-TV, put together five birdies without a bogey for his round and Graham, the 1975 Open champion, equaled the performance.

"The greens were just incredible out there today," said Parker, who qualified for this event last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Under new PGA rules, non-tour professionals have the opportunity to attend sectional qualifying events to win a spot in certain tournaments.

"I putted the ball extremely well

because the greens were flawless," he said.

Parker, a former football player at Oklahoma State, turned the front nine in 34 and then went 5-under-par with three birdies in the first five holes on the back nine.

Both leaders could have taken the lead with a birdie in the final holes but failed. Parker parred the last four and Graham the last six.

Graham had a 32 on the front nine and birdied No. 12 to go 5-under.

"The course is in great shape," Graham said. "But it seems to be playing a little longer than normal. I think that accounts for the fact the scores are a little higher than normal."

"My game is not attractive," Parker said. "It's efficient, but not

attractive. I look like a drunk swinging a locker-room towel."

Parker was the low qualifier for the 1979 U.S. Open.

"I'm extremely fortunate to have gotten into the TV business," he said. "The golf business hasn't flourished in the last few years."

Parker and Graham were followed at 68 by four golfers, led by Pensacola native Allen Miller, a 1974 winner of the Tallahassee Open. He was joined at that score by Jeff Mitchell, Bobby Watkins and Vic Torlorici. Six players were two strokes back at 69.

The latter group was led by Mark Lye, now a resident of Tallahassee, Bill Kratzler, and Rex Caldwell, who is still seeking his first tournament victory.

Daniel, Cole share tourney lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Beth Daniel and Laura Cole fired 6-under-par 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at the Pasadena Golf Club.

Calling the leaders at 5-under 67 were Sandra Palmer and Janet Coles.

Daniel had three birdies on each side en route to her 66 and the early lead. A short time later Cole, playing in her fifth event after taking time off to have a baby, moved into a tie with a birdie on

No. 18, her seventh of the day against only one bogey.

Palmer moved into contention by birdieing seven of her last 10 holes. That left her in a tie with Coles, who had six birdies and one bogey.

Daniel, who played the back nine first, got her round going with a 90-foot birdie putt on her second hole.

"I hit a bad wedge to the front of the green and then hit a 90-foot putt," Daniel said. "I knew when it was halfway there it was going to go."

She added birdies on holes 15 and 16 to make the turn at 3-under and then added birdies on Nos. 5, 6 and 8.

Cole made the turn at 4-under. She bogeyed the 12th before adding birdies on the 14th, 16th, and 18th, but she blew several other birdie opportunities by missing putts of 5, 8 and 10 feet.

"This is the lowest score I've had since I came back," she said.

Palmer gave no early indication she would be in the thick of things at the end of the day.

Coe plans distance double

LONDON (UPI) — Sebastian Coe, Britain's multi-world record holder, has set his sights on competing in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at the inaugural world track and field championships at Helsinki in August.

But the 1,500 meters Olympic champion admits one of his toughest battles will be winning a place on the British team for the longer distance.

Speaking at a British sportswriters association lunch Thursday, Coe said: "The biggest race will be trying to win one of the three places in our team. The competition is really fierce between four of us," he added, citing world record holder Steve Ovett, European champion Steve Cram and Graham Williamson as his chief rivals.

Coe, world record-holder for the one mile (3:47.33), 800 meters (1:41.8) and 1,000 meters (2:12.18), had a disastrous season last year following injury and illness, but is well on target in his preparation for the world championships this year, having already set world best indoor times for the 800 and 1,000 meters.

Coe thought most of the middle-distance world records would stand at least until after the World Championships.

"Runners will be more concerned at preparing for and winning world titles than with times," he explained. But he predicted that within the next two or three years "the mile and 1,500 meters records will be taken to the cleaners by runners who are around right now."

He forecast his own 1980 world mile record of 3:47.33 seconds would be cut by as much as four seconds.

"These will not be orchestrated record attempts, using pacemakers, but in ordinary races," the British

running star said. "I would like to think I would be able to do it. I am also convinced I can run faster in the 800 meters."

The Loughborough University student is still haunted by the disappointment he suffered at the 1980 Moscow Olympics when he started as hot favorite to capture the 800 meters, but had to settle for the silver medal behind Ovett. Even Coe's subsequent triumph in the 1,500 failed to wipe out the memory of his tactically-bed 800.

"Physically I was in the best shape possible. I have never been as fit, but my problem was mental. What happened on that day was not rational," he said.

Coe was convinced there would be no physical obstacle to tackling both the 800 and 1,500 meters in Helsinki.

"There are only five races, which physically is not too demanding. A race day can be regarded as a rest day," he said.

Turning to the thorny question of athletes receiving rewards for running, Coe welcomed the relaxation of the rules of the International Amateur Athletic Federation whereby athletes can be involved in advertising and also receive payments, providing their national associations channel the money through trust funds.

"I regard myself as a professional because I devote a great portion of my time to preparation and running races. But I must admit I don't know what the term amateur means any more," he said.

Coe was undecided between the advantages of prize money or appearance money. Prize money demanded greater efforts by athletes. Too often on the circuit, runners receiving appearance money did not



Sebastian Coe

give their best, he said. But he thought it was wrong that a runner who played a key role in producing a good race should not benefit. If he did not win or place high.

But Coe was convinced running was not open to the same dangers as some of the other sports such as tennis where no one could measure whether the players were going flat out in exhibition matches.

"We do have a safety valve in athletics... and it is a stop watch. This determines whether a runner is trying."

Thompson's move nixed by arbitrator

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An arbitrator has ruled that Cincinnati Bengals backup quarterback Jack Thompson does not have the right to quit the team because he was not paid during the National Football League players strike.

Thompson said he learned Wednesday afternoon that NFL arbitrator Sam Kugel had sided with the Bengals in the case, although Thompson did not have any details of the decision.

The former Washington State University star had claimed that because the Bengals did not pay Thompson during the NFL players strike last season, the club had broken his contract and he therefore was free to leave the team.

Kugel did not interpret the situation the same way, however.

The arbitrator "ruled the Bengals were within their rights as far as not having to pay me during the strike," Thompson said. "It's a major setback. That's the way I look at it."

Thompson said he had not decided whether to appeal the decision.

"I think at this point in time, the best description is I'm in a holding pattern," he said.

Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said he had not received a copy of the arbitrator's decision, and would not comment until he had reviewed it.

Officials of the Michigan Panthers of the USFL, who paid Thompson's legal expenses in the contract dispute, said they had not been notified of the arbitrator's decision.

Anderson shrugs off fans' chant

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroiters have always been characterized as among the most knowledgeable baseball fans — and the most vulgar.

A good portion of the 7,773 who came out to Tiger Stadium showed their obscene side Wednesday night with a spontaneous chant directed at Detroit manager Sparky Anderson after an orthodox baseball move blew up in the manager's face.

"I've been through it before," Anderson said of the obscene chant, begun after George Brett's game-winning home run in the top of the ninth and repeated after Detroit's last out of the game.

"I've had it pretty good before," he said. "But I don't think I've heard it that vulgar. But it wasn't no man and his wife."

"Myself, I ain't going to pay any attention to it," Anderson said. "It's a bunch of kids. It ain't families. If it was my wife and his wife, then I might be worried. I don't think there were any ladies, any fathers or any grandfathers."

Anderson had brought left-hander Howard Bailey in to try to cool down the left-handed hitting Brett. In the ninth inning of a game Detroit was leading 7-6 at the time.

All Brett had done in four previous turns at bat against right-handers was hit two home runs and drive in a fifth run with a single, with a runner on first and one out, he slammed his third home run of the game off a 2-0 pitch by Bailey to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory.

"The fans were reacting like it was a World Series," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said.

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- Locking fast forward & rewind

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- 20 watts per channel power output
- Metal tape capability
- Tape bias control

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Jerome, Wood River netters win

JEROME — Jerome took over when the doubles matches started and the Tigers dropped Burley's Bobcats 9-3 in a dual tennis match Thursday afternoon.

Burley got a split in the singles matches but didn't score a point after that.

Jerome will entertain Twin Falls at 2:30 p.m. today.

Jerome & Burley 3

- Boys singles
1. Jim Garcia (Bur) over Xip McCarvey 6-2, 4-6, 8-6
2. Jay Christensen (Bur) over Brian Olson 6-7, 6-2, 6-2
3. Roger Caboury (Jer) over John Olson 6-4, 4-6, 4-6
Girls Singles
1. Kim Dea (Jer) over Jennifer Olson 7-5, 6-4, 6-2
2. Terra Olson (Jer) over Lisa Wackel 6-3, 6-1
3. Jean Wilson (Bur) over Connie Harmon 6-4, 6-2

Boys Doubles

- 1. Tod Amundson and Troy Fraire (Jer) over Steve Taylor and Phyllis Taylor 6-3, 6-4, 6-2
2. Bill Irish and Shawn Sprenger (Jer) over Gilbert Dirnas and Ken Jensen 6-2, 6-4
Girls Doubles
1. Laura Parry and Stacy Price (Jer) over Pam Aankler and Sandy Wain 6-0, 6-40
2. Kim Markham and Keri Bolker (Jer) over Cheryl Brubaker and Kelly Green 6-2, 6-1
Mixed Doubles
1. Clay Hall and Christy Davidson (Jer) over Todd Strickland and Johanna Delong 6-0, 6-2
2. Chad Vincent and Ulterra Russell (Jer) over Nathan Knight and Lisa McNulty 6-1, 6-1

Wood River 11, Gooding 1

- Boys Singles
1. John Collins (WR) over Derrick Shaw 6-4, 6-2
2. Lee Rihsat (WR) over Dale Tully 6-2, 6-4
3. Paul Childs (G) over Andrew Morrow 6-1, 6-4
Girls Singles
1. Annie Morrow (WR) over Sabina Melchior 6-2, 6-1
2. Cathy Grant (WR) was by forfeit
3. Jody Ferris (WR) over Donna Hastings 6-4, 6-1
Boys Doubles
1. John Drogge and Jamie Hart (WR) over Kevin Dick and Mike White 6-2, 6-2
2. Brent Johnson and Jamie Williams (WR) over Todd Mink and Duane Trappes 6-7, 6-2, 7-6
Girls Doubles
1. Keri Mann and Kim Crekler (WR) over Heidi Berglund and Carol Sorenson 6-2, 6-1
2. Cindy Mackenzie and Mary Grant (WR) over Sheri Brown and Donna Peters 6-1, 6-4
Mixed Doubles
1. John Katz and Bill Chubb (WR) over Bart Hutchison and Colleen Clarkson 6-1, 6-3
2. Sumner Blanchard and Chris Mullan (WR) over Tom Baker and Joyce Jacobson 7-6, 6-2

W.R.'11, Gooding 1

HAILEY — The Wood River tennis team swept in an 11-1 decision over the Gooding Senators Thursday afternoon.

Only Paul Childs' victory in the boys singles kept Gooding from behind shutout.

Scoreboard

Baseball

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati, etc.

AL standings

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., and GB. Lists teams like Baltimore, Oakland, Cleveland, etc.

NBA playoffs

NBA playoffs table showing game dates and times for various teams.

Track & field

Track & field table with columns for Event, Name, School, and Time/Score.

Golf

Golf table listing tournament winners and scores.

NHL playoffs

NHL playoffs table showing game schedules and times.

Tallahassee Open

Tallahassee Open table listing tournament winners and scores.

Tourney of Champions

Tourney of Champions table listing tournament winners and scores.

St. Petersburg

St. Petersburg table listing tournament winners and scores.

Ice hockey

Ice hockey table listing game schedules and times.



Ranger Mike Richard bobbles a throw from the outfield as Orioles' Benny Ayala slides in photo

Orioles nip Rangers in 14th

John Shelby raced home from third base with the winning run as shortstop Bucky Dent bobbed a potential double play grounder with one out in the bottom of the 14th inning Thursday, giving the Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Angel's A's 2
At Anaheim, Doug DeCinces and Fred Lynn cracked two-run homers to support the five-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn and lift the California Angels to a 6-2 triumph over the Oakland A's in the first game of a double-header.

Mariners 2, Twins 0
At Minneapolis, Pat Putsans and Julio Cruz hit solo home runs in the seventh inning and Matt Young and Bill Cauley combined for a two-hitter as the Seattle Mariners ended a five-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Expos 6, Cardinals 5
At Montreal, rookie Bryan Little and Terry Francona drove in two runs each to help the Montreal Expos

Astros 4, Reds 3
At Houston, Phil Garner's bases loaded double with home out in the 10th inning gave the Houston Astros a Cincinnati-lead 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Braves 6, Cardinals 5
At Montreal, rookie Bryan Little and Terry Francona drove in two runs each to help the Montreal Expos

Bruins split, Minico drops Rams

Twin Falls split a doubleheader with Borah - Thursday night - past Highland 9-3 Minico in Class A baseball action.

The Twins split the game 14-10. Twin Falls gave a good rally by committing three errors and a wild pitch on consecutive plays to let Borah take the nightcap 8-7 in the eighth inning.

Twin Falls exploded for six runs in the first inning of the opener and made three more in the second to make it look like a rout. But Borah rebounded with a six-run scoring surge and succeeded in cutting the deficit to 11-10 after four innings before Twin Falls pulled away.

Virgil Hurt's two-run homer in the fourth plus a double and single paced Twin Falls' hitting in the first game.

But Bruin starter Nate Burke tied in the bottom of the eighth, issuing two straight passes. Brook-Miller tried to put out the fire but his defensive support deserted him.

An error loaded the bases and the runs started coming across on a wild pitch followed by a throwing error on the same play. That tied it. Twin Falls appeared out of the inning when a routine bounce to shortstop resulted in another throwing error as the Twins scored.

At Pocatello, Terence Smith held the Rams to seven hits and fanned 12 in pacing the Spartans to victory.

Arln Smith picked up an early RBI with a double and Vin Peterman and Kerry Perrin each chased a run home with triples. But John Miller's two-for-four hitting produced four of Minico's runs and he became the hitting star.

J&B ONE FOR COMPANY, SIX FOR A CROWD. Advertisement for Jim Beam Bourbon Whiskey featuring a bottle and glasses.

Pro golf Tallahassee ends first day in tie

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Roger Parker, a San Antonio, Texas, amateur, and former U.S. Open champion Lou Graham shot 5-under-par 67s Thursday to tie for the lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open.

Parker, a feature and weekend sports announcer for KENS-TV, put together five birdies without a bogey for his round and Graham, the 1975 Open champion, equaled the performance.

"The greens were just incredible out there today," said Parker, who qualified for this event last week in Daytona Beach, Fla. Under new PGA rules, non-tour professionals have the opportunity to attend sectional qualifying events to win a spot in certain tournaments.

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Parker, a former football player at Oklahoma State, turned the front nine in 34 and then went 5-under-par with three birdies in the first five holes on the back nine.

Both leaders could have taken the lead with a birdie in the final holes but failed. Parker parred the last four and Graham the last six.

Graham had a 22 on the front nine and birdied No. 12 to go 5-under.

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The latter group was led by Mark Lye, now a resident of Tallahassee. Bill Kratzert, and Rex Caldwell, who is still seeking his first tournament victory.

Daniel, Cole share twynley lead

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Both Daniel and Laura Cole fired 6-under-par 66s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead after the first round of a \$150,000 LPGA tournament at the Pasadena Golf Club.

Trailing the leaders at 5-under 67 were Sandra Palmer and Janet Coles.

Daniel had three birdies on each side en route to her 66 and the early lead. A short time later Cole, playing in her fifth event after taking time off to have a baby, moved into a tie with a birdie on

No. 18, her seventh of the day against only one bogey.

Palmer moved into contention by birdieing seven of her last 10 holes. That left her in a tie with Coles, who had six birdies and one bogey.

Daniel, who played the back nine first, got her round going with a 90-foot birdie putt on her second hole.

"I hit a bad wedge to the front of the green and then hit a 90-foot putt," Daniel said. "I knew when it was halfway there it was going to go in."

She added birdies on holes 15 and 16 to make the turn at 3-under and then added birdies on Nos. 5, 6 and 8.

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LONDON (UPI) — Sebastian Coe, Britain's multi-world record holder, has set his sights on competing in the 800 meters and 1,500 meters at the inaugural world track and field championships at Helsinki in August.

But the 1,500 meters Olympic champion admits one of his toughest battles will be winning a place on the British team for the longer distance.

Speaking at a British sportswriters association lunch Thursday, Coe said: "The biggest race will be trying to win one of the three places in our team. The competition is really fierce between four of us," he added, citing world record holder Steve Ovett, European champion Steve Cram and Graham Williamson as his chief rivals.

Coe, world record-holder for the one mile (3:47.33), 800 meters (1:41.8) and 1,000 meters (2:12.18), had a disastrous season last year following injury and illness, but is well on target in his preparation for the world championships this year, having already set world best indoor times for the 800 and 1,000 meters.

Coe thought most of the middle-distance world records would stand at least until after the World Championships.

"Runners will be more concerned at preparing for and winning world titles than with times," he explained. But he predicted that within the next two or three years "the mile and 1,500 meters records will be taken to the cleaners by runners who are around right now."

He forecast his own 1980 world mile record of 3:47.33 seconds would be cut by as much as four seconds.

"These will not be orchestrated record attempts, using pacemakers, but in ordinary races," the British

running star said. "I would like to think I would be able to do it. I am also convinced I can run faster in the 800 meters."

The Loughborough University student is still haunted by the disappointment he suffered at the 1980 Moscow Olympics when he started as hot favorite to capture the 800 meters, but had to settle for the silver medal behind Ovett. Even Coe's subsequent triumph in the 1,500 failed to wipe out the memory of his tactically bad 800.

"Physically I was in the best shape possible. I have never been as fit, but my problem was mental. What happened on that day was not rational," he said.

Coe was convinced there would be no physical obstacle to tackling both the 800 and 1,500 meters in Helsinki.

"There are only five races, which physically is not too demanding. A race day can be regarded as a rest day," he said.

Turning to the thorny question of athletes receiving rewards for running, Coe welcomed the relaxation of the rules of the International Amateur Athletics Federation whereby athletes can be involved in advertising and also receive payments, providing their national associations channel the money through trust funds.

"I regard myself as a professional because I devote a great portion of my time to preparation and running races. But I must admit I don't know what the term amateur means any more," he said.

Coe was undecided between the advantages of prize money or appearance money. Prize money demanded greater efforts by athletes. Too often on the circuit, runners receiving appearance money did not



Sebastian Coe

give their best, he said. But he thought it was wrong that a runner who played a key role in producing a good race should not benefit if he did not win or place high.

But Coe was convinced running was not open to the same dangers as some of the other sports such as tennis where no one could measure whether the players were going flat out in exhibition matches.

"We do have a safety valve in athletics, and it is a stop watch. This determines whether a runner is trying."

Thompson's move nixed by arbitrator

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An arbitrator has ruled that Cincinnati Bengals backup quarterback Jack Thompson does not have the right to quit the team because he was not paid during the National Football League players strike.

Thompson said he learned Wednesday afternoon that NFL arbitrator Sam Kugel had sided with the Bengals in the case, although Thompson did not have any details of the decision.

The former Washington State University star had claimed that because the Bengals did not pay Thompson during the NFL players strike last season, the club had broken his contract and he therefore was free to leave the team.

Kugel did not interpret the situation the same way, however.

The arbitrator "ruled the Bengals were within their rights as far as not having to pay me during the strike," Thompson said. "It's a major setback. That's the way I look at it."

Thompson said he had not decided whether to appeal the decision.

"I think at this point in time, the best description is I'm in a holding pattern," he said.

Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown said he had not received a copy of the arbitrator's decision, and would not comment until he had reviewed it.

Officials of the Michigan Panthers of the USFL, who paid Thompson's legal expenses in the contract dispute, said they had not been notified of the arbitrator's decision.

Anderson shrugs off fans' chant

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroiters have always been characterized as among the most knowledgeable baseball fans — and the most vulgar.

A good portion of the 1973 who came out to Tiger Stadium showed their obscene side Wednesday night with a spontaneous chant directed at Detroit manager Sparky Anderson after an orthodox baseball move blew up in the manager's face.

"I've been through it before," Anderson said of the obscene chant, begun after George Brett's game-winning home run in the top of the ninth and repeated after Detroit's last out of the game.

"I've had it pretty good before," he said. "But I don't think I've heard it that vulgar. But it wasn't no man and his wife."

"Myself, I ain't going to pay any attention to it," Anderson said. "It's a bunch of kids. It ain't families. If it was just a man and his wife, then I might be worried. I don't think there were any ladies, any fathers or any grandfathers."

Anderson had brought left-hander Howard Bailey in to try to cool down the left-handed hitting Brett in the ninth inning of a game Detroit was leading 7-6 at the time.

All Brett had done in four previous turns at bat against right-handers was hit two home runs and drive in a fifth run with a single. This time, with a runner on first and two out, he blasted his third home run of the game off a 2-0 pitch by Bailey to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 victory.

"The fans were reacting like it was a World Series," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said.

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Blazers find new respect in playoffs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who just a week ago were considered cannon fodder for the more powerful teams in the NBA playoffs, are on the verge of sweeping the Seattle SuperSonics right out of the mini-series.

The Blazers defeated the Sonics 108-97 in game one of the best-of-three series Wednesday night at the "Kingdome" in Seattle. The Sonics now face the task of playing

at Portland in the second game of the series Friday. A third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday at Seattle.

The second game will be "a war," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who has guided six Portland teams into the playoffs during his seven years at the helm of the club. "I'm going to tell them (the Blazers) that we've won one game and it's not over until we win two. If we're a little soft, we'll lose

the advantage" the Blazers gained by winning the first game.

After Portland grabbed a 1-0 lead in the series — the first time the Blazers have won a playoff game in five tries against the Sonics in Seattle and the only time Portland has led a playoff series since winning the 1976-77 championship — Blazers forward Kenny Carr said the series wouldn't go beyond two games.

"This carries over," Carr said of

the victory. "We'll end this in Portland Friday night."

"They played this one (the first game) like it was the last one," said Sonics forward Lonnie Shelton. "Now, they're sitting kind of pretty... they think."

Not all of the Blazers were willing to give last rites to the Sonics.

"As far as I'm concerned we have to win a game," Portland forward Mychal Thompson said.

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British filmmakers coming up short of cash — C2

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Friday Special

C

Features, entertainment

Friday, April 22, 1983



The photo above is by Linda Anthis and titled 'Cape Arago, Oregon'

Anthis photos impressive

By WILLETTA WARBERG
Times-News arts critic

TWIN FALLS—The camera, like most art instruments, can be used to portray personal moments of revelation and love — through photographs of ordinary scenes at random moments, not necessarily when the action peaks or the mood is most intense.

Through next Wednesday, April 27, a most significant photographic contribution to the arts of this community can be viewed at the Sunspot Gallery in the Taylor Administrative Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

This exhibit of photographs, executed by Linda Anthis, can be seen on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This Magic Valley native shows such a worldly cross-fertilization of ideas from so many different influences of the visual arts — such as painting, photography and movie-making — that it is hard to believe she is only 25.

When one sees Anthis's work, it is hard to ever consider taking snapshots again. Her works are not calculated. She seems to be investigating the operations of mind on matter, and at the same time, she's fascinated with systems of dispensing information.

Wesley Wada, her College of Southern Idaho photo instructor, says that Anthis is a good, articulate technician. She instinctively frames her studies in the camera lens. Her camera is a Nikon 35 millimeter.

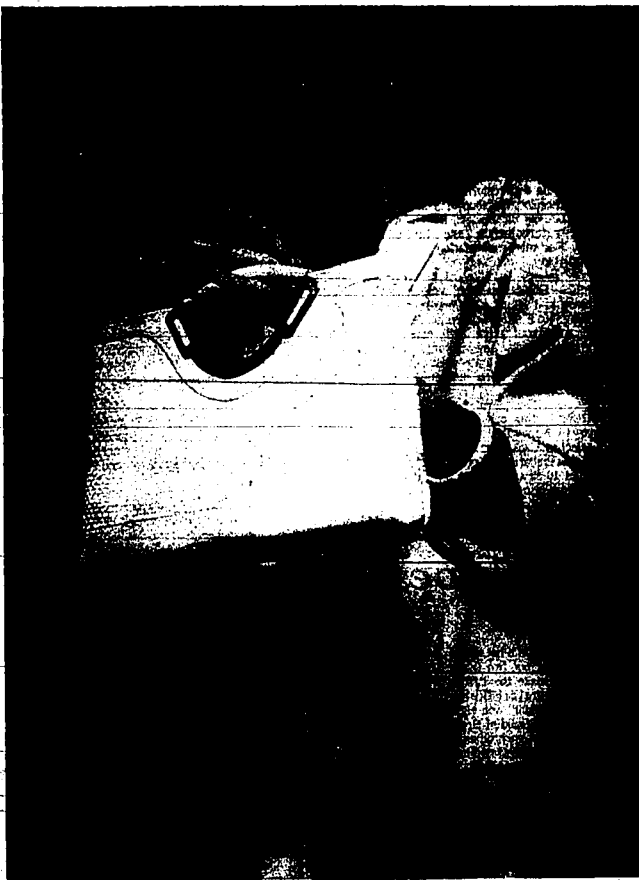
Anthis, unlike many contemporary photographers, has the ability to evoke an emotional response with her studies.

"Cape Arago" is sea foam and waves "bursting" against water-sculptured rocks. This photo's black and white contrasts are so extreme, but yet so gentle, that one forgets momentarily that he is viewing a photograph and not a Winslow Homer seascape painted in oil.

Two tricycles, one on its side, with leaves tossing in a magical setting, complete with strange lighting and shadows, could be the capturing of an extraterrestrial event. This photograph is incredible.

The impressionist French oil painter Rene Magritte could not have expressed more vividly the

See PHOTOS on Page C2



Storefront reflections is the title of this odd scene

A visit to Mexico provides an awakening

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

CUERNAVACA, Mexico—Moments like this will always stand out in my memory. Amid the hubbub of Spanish voices, I tried to figure out why the bus station attendant wouldn't take my 5,000-peso bill for a ticket that cost only 94 pesos. Meanwhile, a porter was jabbering at an uncomprehending me and gesturing at the bill.

I finally surrendered myself to the fates and handed the bill to the porter, who scurried off.

It was at this point, during my first day in Mexico, that the realization sunk in that I was truly in another country far — very far — from Twin Falls. And here I learned my first two lessons about Mexico. It's a land of no change for large bills and a land of friendly people.

The porter returned with a handful of bills and counted them out for me. I bought my ticket, gave the porter a much-deserved tip and soon, I was on my way to Cuernavaca, where I was to live for the next three months.

I came here to study Spanish, under a fellowship granted by the National Press Foundation. After one-and-a-half months, I've almost lost that feeling of being an incompetent stranger in a strange land.

The babble of Spanish has begun to resolve itself into words. I've begun to know when to expect change and when not to. And I've been taught many lessons in friendship from the Mexican people, a people who I've found to be open, sincere and

friendly to strangers despite the many problems facing their country.

Starting with the porter and continuing with the Mexican family I stayed with, the teachers at my school and the others I have met at fiestas or cafes, I've been treated with warmth and gentility — and good humor over my first attempts at Spanish.

Indeed, I blush for my own country when I think of the way Mexicans are treated in the United States, from the jokes to the outright discrimination.

Mexicans are fiercely proud of their history and rich culture. As one of my teachers said, "My country has many problems, but it is my country."

The most obvious problem is the staggering amount of poverty here. In Cuernavaca, a city of about 300,000 about 40 miles south of Mexico City, the rich and poor live side by side. Hovels, patched together with cardboard and tin, are sandwiched between splendid haciendas with tropical gardens, palm trees and pools. Inevitably, high hedges or stone walls, topped with pieces of broken glass, separate the two worlds.

And generally, the poorer the person, the darker the skin, signifying more Indian blood. Most wealthy Mexicans, it seems, have lighter-colored skin. In fact, Mexican television — from the shows to the commercials — features almost exclusively fair-skinned people, including numerous Mexican blonds. This discrepancy is not something that passes unnoticed by other Mexicans.

The devaluation of the peso, has been great for

tourists, but terrible for Mexicans. Prices for imported items are sky-high and precipitate other problems.

For example, it's often impossible to buy milk. Whenever milk was on sale, my Mexican family would dash off to the market and stock up. But there's really no shortage of milk in Mexico. Rather, the containers for milk are made in the United States, and they have become expensive and hard to find. Presently, we have a shortage of toothpaste. The reason, I hear, is because the toothpaste tube caps are made in the United States.

Despite its economic problems, Mexico has invested many resources into preserving its history. In particular, the Maya and Aztec heritage. The awesome pyramids at Teotihuacan outside of Mexico City rival the Egyptian pyramids in size and mystery. The Anthropological Museum in Mexico City is a masterpiece in museumship. Cuernavaca, too, has its own pyramid, meticulously maintained.

La Ballet Folklorico de Mexico, the national ballet company, fuses the Spanish heritage with the Indian past in a symphony of color and spectacle — a must to see for every visitor to Mexico City.

Some of the bonuses of my stay here have been the little things: the cheap bus fares, fresh corn tortillas and the mariachi bands in the "zocalo" or downtown square. Almost all the orange juice you order in restaurants is freshly squeezed and inexpensive, unlike the orange liquid that passes for juice in the states.

See MEXICO on Page C2

Mexico

Official name: United Mexican States
Population: 72 million (1982 estimate), nearly half younger than 15.
65 percent urban; 60 percent are mestizo (mixed Spanish and American Indian ancestry), 30 percent Indian, 10 percent Caucasian
Area: 781,601 square miles (15 percent arable), three times the size of Texas
Form of government: Republic

Per capita income (1980): \$1,800, compared with \$9,489 in U.S.
Literacy rate: 80 percent
Religion: 97 percent Roman Catholic, 2 percent Protestant
Official language: Spanish
Major industries and minerals: Steel, chemicals, electric goods, textiles, rubber, paper, silver, antimony, lead, manganese, oil, gas
Chief crops: Cotton, coffee, sugar cane, tomatoes, wheat, corn

Bowen, Shaw booked for concert

TWIN FALLS — Next week's concert at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls promises to be a study in contrasts. A group of veteran Magic Valley performers will share the stage with a newcomer to the area.

The familiar group is led by Idaho's premiere fiddler, Manny Shaw of Fairfield. He will be joined by Sam and Dolly Daniels of Jerome and Fran Wallace of Hagerman.

Shaw, a retired rancher, has a long history of entertaining throughout Idaho and Nevada. He is the founder of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and runs a fiddlers museum at Fairfield.

The Daniels, besides being accomplished musicians, are fiddle-makers. Wallace, who is a

Renaissance Academy

schoolteacher, plays mandolin and fiddle, and makes violas.

The group will offer a sampling of traditional Western music, plucked straight from the area's rodeos and dance halls of a century ago.

The concert's counterpoint will be the distinctive folk style of Peter Bowen, who recently moved to Twin Falls to finish work on his first novel, research a book on the Claude Dallas case and build fence.

Bowen, a Montana native, has

been an active folk performer since the late '60s. He was an integral part of a flourishing circle of folk music "sessions" in Ann Arbor, Mich., during the early '70s and performed frequently throughout the Midwest.

His repertoire is an eclectic collection of haunting ballads, delivered with a powerful and pensive voice. He performs some original material, including "Whiskey and Chocolate Ice Cream," which was recorded by Bruce Phillips.

There will be two concerts Wednesday, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 or \$2 for senior citizens and students.

The next Renaissance Academy concert will be May 1 at 9 p.m. Featured will be classical guitarist Dan Green of Boise and singer Holden Bowler of Hagerman.



Peter Bowen will appear Wednesday at the Renaissance Academy

Varied collection of people delivers homage to Bergen

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Edgar Bergen, the master ventriloquist whose Charlie McCarthy became better known than himself, was remembered with affection at a tribute this week at the University of Southern California.

Bergen's movie star daughter, Candice, his son, Chris, and his widow, Frances, were joined by scores of admirers and stars for the dedication to the university of the comedian's library, scripts, tapes and films.

Dozens of universities and colleges seek the works of Hollywood celebrities to enrich their libraries and encourage financial donations.

Few more successful than Friends of the USC Libraries, a dedicated group of the school's administrators and alumni.

USC's provost, Dr. Cornelius J. Plings, and chancellor emeritus, Norman Topping, work easily with Hollywood bigwigs in presenting special programs honoring the arts.

Among the heavyweights of literature and entertainment paid posthumous tribute by the university are such diverse figures as Aldous Huxley, Somerset Maugham, Cole Porter, Vivien Leigh, Helen Keller, David O. Selznick, Moss Hart, Daryl Zanuck and Mae West.

In a blend of academia and show biz, writer-comedian Hal Kanter emceed the Bergen tribute. He outlined Bergen's career, interspersed with tapes from his 1930s radio shows, clips from feature films and home movie footage.

Kanter, who wrote for Bergen, said, "Edgar's genius was so extraordinary that Charlie McCarthy left fingerprints."

"Through Charlie, Edgar gave us a face that launched a thousand quips. Charlie cut tall timber down to his size."

Charlie, indeed, had his own room in the Bergen home until Candy was born and took residence.

Another of Bergen's writers, Cy Rose, remembered a script girl who joined Bergen's NBC radio staff and gave a separate script to McCarthy on her first day.

Film clips included hilarious shots of McCarthy exchanging barbs with the likes of W.C. Fields, Jack Benny, Andy Williams and Jackie Gleason. Additional footage of Mortimer Snerd and Ffife Klinker brought cheers from the crowd.

Biggest laughs came when a 5-year-old Candice appeared in a home movie with her father for the burial of a pet turtle. In the finale the precocious Candy sang an horrendous rendition of "The Tennessee Waltz."

Both stars recalled Charlie's salty humor in sharp contrast to the quiet, self-effacing Bergen, who was rarely noticed in a crowd unless he perched Charlie on his knee and began a dialogue.

The format of the "Bergen and the Kids" tribute included easy chats among Kanter and the stars who knew and worked with Bergen, including Ricardo Montalban and Ted Knight.

Montalban spoke of Bergen's genius in almost reverential terms. He remembered McCarthy's persona was so strong that visitors, transfixed by

the puppet, conversed with Charlie, oblivious that Bergen was his voice.

Knight, who stars in the "Too Close for Comfort" TV series, broke into show business as a ventriloquist. Inspired by Bergen's book on the subject.

"I made my living for many years as a ventriloquist," Knight said. "I watched dozens of other ventriloquists. But Edgar Bergen was unquestionably the master."

"No one knows how difficult it was for Edgar to be both straight man and comedian with four distinct personalities — his own, and those of the three dummies. No one could touch his brilliance."

Among others paying tribute were Eddie Albert, who sang "September Song," and Mill Larson, owner of Hollywood's famed Magic Castle where Bergen often visited to indulge in legend.

Patricia Neal, another long-time friend, read a telling tribute to Bergen, and composer Dominic Frontiere recalled their adventures together as tyro pilots.

The important achievement of the evening, however, was the establishment at USC of a permanent repository for the legacy of Edgar Bergen.



Above, stage band drummer Dick Ryall warms up. At right are singers Sue Foster, Tim Wilson and Dana Olson

CSI spring concert Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Music Department will present its annual spring band concert at 3 p.m. this Sunday in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert band, under the direction of Thomas Breske, will be featured. Among the band's selections will be "Stars in a Velvety Sky" by Herbert L. Clarke, featuring Kathy Frix of Buhl as Euphonium soloist; "Jubilance," a contemporary overture by Caesar

Giovannini; and "Bolero" by Maurice Ravel.

The CSI stage band has been in existence since 1970 and has performed throughout the Magic Valley. It is a 20-piece band, playing "big-band" jazz.

Featured numbers by the stage band will include "I'll Take Romance," "For Once in My Life," "Sophisticated Lady," "Foggy Day" and "Light Sings."

Several jazz vocalists will be heard with this group, including Tim Wilson, Sue Foster, Frank Ramos and Dana Olson, all Twin Falls. The stage band is directed by Lawrence Curtis.

This group also will appear at 3 p.m. the following Sunday, May 1, in Halley.

Admission to the CSI concert will be \$1. The proceeds will be used to help the CSI music scholarship fund.

Guest shots paying off for album

By DON McLEESE
The Chicago Sun-Times

Now that recordings featuring "special guest appearances" have proven so commercially successful — e.g., Stevie Wonder and Paul McCartney, Paul McCartney and Michael Jackson, Michael Jackson and Eddie Van Halen, Eddie Van Halen and Myra Flores — we're seeing a number of new releases that follow a similar formula. While most such projects sound more like the rock equivalent of "The Towering Inferno" than artistic suppositions, the strategy has paid off musically on a couple of new releases:

Nona Hendryx, "Nona" (RCA): Once the major creative force within Labelle, then a much-sought session singer (with Talking Heads, among others), Hendryx has surrounded herself with an exciting supporting cast on her new record. "Design for Living," a gorgeous ballad, features a most unlikely collection of female all-stars: violinist Laurie Anderson, drummer Gina Schock (Go-Go's), bassist Tina Weymouth (Talking Heads), pianist Valerie Simpson (Ashford and Simpson) and guitarist Nancy Wilson (Heart).

"Keep It Confidential," the dance club favorite that is the album's first single, pairs guitarist Nile Rodgers (of Chic, and producer of the new David Bowie album) with bassist Jamaaladeen Tacuma (from Graceland's Prime Time). Contributing to other tracks are ace reggae drummer Sly Dunbar, synthesizer wizard Bernie Worrell (Parliament-Funkadelic), and the members of Material (who produced the album with Hendryx).

Carlos Santana, "Havana Moon" (Columbia): While the guitarist's efforts outside his group have emphasized his jazzier side, this album explores his roots in rock, blues and Latin music. Backing Santana on most of the tracks are the Fabulous Thunderbirds, a red-hot blues band from Austin, Texas. Willie Nelson sings on one cut, which also features the Mex. accordion king Flaco Jimenez.

The album also boasts the talents of Booker T. Jones (former leader of Booker T. and the MG's), session keyboard kingpin Barry Beckett and various members of Santana, past and present. Santana's father sings on one cut. Beckett and Jerry Wexler produced.

the Majority. For Musical Morality," reads a billboard near a Chicago Expressway. "Together We Can Stop the Heavy Metal Poisoning of America."

Who's responsible: The Rev. Jerry Falwell? Interior Secretary James Watt?

Nah. The sign is simply a leaser for Sly's new "Kilroy Was Here" — a concept album pitting rock 'n' roll against the forces of repression.

(By mid-week, "LONG LIVE ROCK. KILROY" had been scrawled over the Musical Majority's

message.)

MUSICAL CHAIRS: Ian Gillan, formerly the lungs of Deep Purple, has joined Black Sabbath. (He's obviously a colorful performer) ... the dB's, a critically acclaimed pop/rock quartet from New York, have signed with Bearsville. The band's previous two albums were recorded for Britain's Albion records. ... Surfback the new music trio that includes Dave Allen (ex-Gang of Four), Barry Andrews (ex-KTC) and Carl Marsh (from Out, On Blue Six), has signed with Warner Bros. and will tour the States next month.

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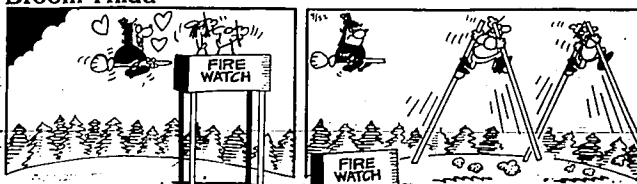
KELLY, MISS D & C.R.B.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



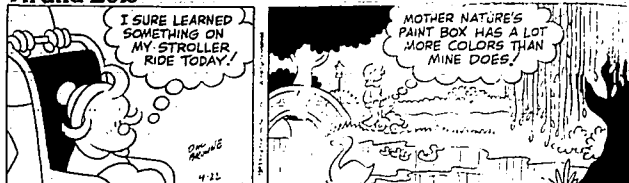
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



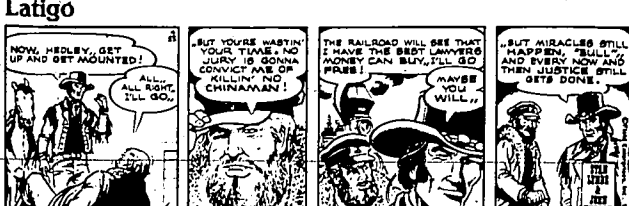
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



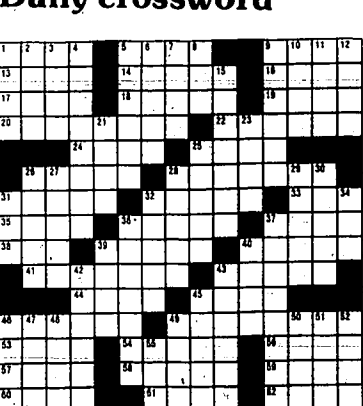
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Hard to find
 - 5 — time (never)
 - 9 Fanny the singer
 - 13 Pretty soon
 - 14 Nails
 - 16 Cupid
 - 17 Data: abbr.
 - 18 Capital of Morocco
 - 19 Only
 - 20 Dumb ones
 - 22 Go-between
 - 24 Went by car
 - 25 Roman road
 - 28 Carpenter's tool
 - 28 Harry and Bass
 - 31 Personal light
 - 32 Guntire
 - 33 Make a choice
 - 35 Kind of exam
 - 38 Pelt
 - 37 Churl
 - 38 Overhead
 - 39 Dilute
 - 40 Raft
 - 41 Gazing fixedly
 - 43 Biblical weeds
 - 44 Dispatched
 - 45 Farm building
 - 46 Uttered
 - 48 Twaddle
 - 53 Senate figure
 - 54 Senseless
 - 56 Bern's river
 - 57 Leather strap
 - 58 Skirt
 - 59 Nodder
 - 60 Gull
 - 61 Move quickly
 - 62 Gazing deliriously
- DOWN**
- 1 Coats file
 - 2 Opposed
 - 3 Certain
 - 4 Horse color
 - 5 Fill with ecstasy
 - 6 Grind away
 - 7 Barter
 - 8 Bamboo
 - 9 Haven room
 - 10 Movie lot
 - 11 Item of clothing
 - 12 Things to come
 - 13 Comic Sah
 - 12 Mercha
 - 15 Law
 - 21 Ages and
 - 52 Camper's need
 - 23 Precious stones
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- JOYER RIFLEAL DAWK
ARIAL ELUIDE ERLE
GIAH RIAH RIAH
KINEKSHAPES GLOBAN
WORE SIVIT
MISERIO BROMHALL
SITIAH MOHAM ERLE
SOUVEREIGN MAITER
FIRE BRONZ MAICERS
STAYERS WILDTORRE
LAKRE ERIDE TRIP
GLORIE ERIDE TRIP
WOMY ERIDINT VIKP



LM. Boyd What's what

The thread in one silk worm's cocoon may unwind to the length of 10 football fields.

Q. How much rope on an ocean-going freighter?
A. About three miles of it. If typical.

If no more than a fifth of the sky is cloudy, the weather reporter can call it clear, technically.

Q. What do deerhunters mean by a "caetux buck"?
A. The caetux buck among deer is what the steer is among cattle.

THE SLOTS

The law in Atlantic City, N.J., decrees that slot machines there must pay players 83 percent of the take. The slots reportedly are set up to kick out that much in winnings over 8,000 revolutions, which normally amounts to about a day and a half of play.

How many cups of coffee should an experienced server be able to carry without a tray? So inquiring a waitress, who says she feels inadequate with her six full cups and saucers. Six is plenty, though not the record. Repeated inquiries have failed to produce any server who could manipulate more than nine cups of coffee at a time. And few of those. Mightily few.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

AILMENTS OF RICH

Q. Medical statisticians have proved it's not the poor but the rich who are most likely to die of exotic ailments. Why?
A. They travel more.

In the Minneapolis-St. Paul area, 59 percent of the half-million population are unmarried. That's a pretty sizable proportion. Is it not? Much more sizable than at first it might appear. The 41-percent married is a statistic that doubles back on itself, so to speak, because many of those pairs, who wish it so, count themselves as one in numerous matters. Far fewer of the 59 percent unmarried, couples or not, count themselves in pairs.

Q. Do any celebrities admit they were born as a result of rapes?
A. Only one that comes to mind is Ethel Waters, who made public knowledge of it in her autobiographical "His Eye on the Sparrow." She traced a vivid account of an attack on her 12-year-old mother.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This could be a day of arguments and much tensions coming into the open unless you make a point to maintain self-control. The poise you display can impress others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ask questions of an associate and then you will know better what is expected of you. A private matter can be resolved now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make certain you know the motive behind a favor a friend wants to bestow upon you. A social affair could be costly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with what a higher-up expects of you instead of being obstinate. Safeguard your reputation tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle important business matters before engaging in social activities. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Keep friends and advisers apart today and avoid trouble. You have latent talents

that should be put to work.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact higher-ups and gain the support you need. Show kindness with one who offends instead of becoming vengeful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's important that you carry through with regular routines today instead of going on a foolish fun spree.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't jeopardize your security by spending lavishly for entertainment. Save your money instead and invest it wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't join an argument between a family tie and a friend at this time. Streamline your social activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you may be provoked, don't argue with a co-worker who happens to be out of sorts at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find a more practical system for operating in the days ahead. Listen to what a successful friend has to suggest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to get at the bottom of an unpleasant situation at once and establish more harmony. Strive for increased happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be inclined to get into arguments and with little accomplished, so teach to get at underlying causes of trouble. Make sure your progeny develops the right philosophy of life. Don't neglect ethical training.



Members of the Harvey Pittel saxophone quartet will appear in concert

Sax quartet closes concert series

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Community Concert Association will present its last subscription concert of this season this Tuesday, April 26, at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet will perform.

In the 1920s, a French saxophone virtuoso, Marcel Mule, organized the

first saxophone quartet, which later became a standard classical chamber music ensemble. Its popularity since has spread throughout the world, and the saxophone quartet holds equal place with string quartets, woodwind quintets and brass quintets.

Presently, the Harvey Pittel Saxophone Quartet is considered the leading quartet of its kind in the United States. The Tuesday concert should provide Magic Valley resi-

dents with an exciting musical experience.

Quartet members Harvey Pittel, James Rotter, Roger Greenberg and Mark Walters will perform on their soprano, alto, tenor and baritone saxophones.

The program will be selected from their limitless repertoire, which includes compositions of classic Bach, romantic Glazounov, Impressionist Debussy and ragtime artist Scott Joplin.

Turn about is too fair play

DEAR ABBY: You have contradicted yourself. "Nameless," an 18-year-old female who became pregnant by a 14-year-old male, was advised (by you) to "leave bad enough alone."

Where is the equality between the sexes now? If the roles were reversed, you would have been all over the male like flies on a garbage truck.

Abby, that girl is guilty of statutory rape! I am not saying she should be sent to jail, but if the sexes are to be treated equally in other respects, then what's good for the gander is good for the goose here, too!

Most males are tired of one-sided equality.

—ME, TOO

DEAR ME: The 18-year-old female could have been charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, but statutory rape? Never! The definition of statutory rape: "Sexual intercourse with a FEMALE who is below the statutory age of consent." Case dismissed!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old school teacher, living and working 1,500 miles from my hometown.

Last year I fell in love with a wonderful man, and we plan to marry this summer. My parents know of our plans, but they have never met him. (They have spoken on the phone.) He is 33, also in education, and Abby, he's the kindest, sweetest, most wonderful man I've ever known!

I have put off introducing him to my parents because I know they would never accept him. You see, he is half-Indian and half-black. He's also a Southern Baptist. He looks like a cross between Wayne Newton and Sidney Pottler.

Should I wait until after we are married, then bring him to meet them? Or should I write and tell them so they won't be too shocked? I've been agonizing over this for the last three months. How should this be resolved?

—WHITE AND CATHOLIC



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR WHITE: I suggest that you write and tell your parents that your fiancé is half-Indian and half-black. Also, that he's a Southern Baptist. (Send a picture along.) But more important, tell them that he's the kindest, sweetest, most wonderful man you've ever met and you love each other.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of years ago my husband and I separated for about six months because he got involved with another woman.

During that separation I fell in love with "Sonny," a con artist who sure knew how to take my mind off my troubles. Sonny picked up my spirits, so my mother loaned him \$1,000 to buy a car.

After that, my husband and I got back together again. Meanwhile, Sonny never paid Mom a dime of the

\$1,000 he borrowed from her. Mom told my husband if he could collect the \$1,000 he could have it, so he tried. He even went to a lawyer, but got nowhere because there was nothing in writing.

Now my husband keeps harping on how stupid I was for letting that con artist take advantage of my mother. He brings it up 20 times a day and won't let it die. Mom has told him to forget it — that \$1,000 didn't break her and it was worth \$1,000 to see me happy after being so down-in-the-dumps.

How can I make my husband see that it was my mother's money, and if she isn't complaining, he should forget it?

—SICK OF THE SITUATION

DEAR SICK: He sees it, he just has trouble accepting it. And if he doesn't forget it, tune him out.

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CSI Student Senate to hold casino night

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor an old-fashioned "casino night" from 6 to 11 p.m. next Wednesday, April 27, in the Taylor Administration Building.

Free movies will be shown in the Eagles' Nest, and free baby-sitting will be provided in the conference room. There also will be snack-bar service and additional video games in the downstairs area.

The cashier's cage also will be located downstairs, where gamblers can receive chips for their donations. Upstairs, faculty members will be manning the 21, craps and bingo tables. Each hour, donated gifts and prizes — which will be sold — and chips won at the gaming tables will be used for the bidding. Some of the prizes will include gift certificates, a sailing lesson and dinners.

Barton's Club 93 has donated the

gaming tables and equipment for the event, and proceeds will go for student activities.

All people working at the gaming tables will be dressed in old-style game-room attire.

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JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:00 SAT-SUN 12:15-3:15-4:15-7:00

TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN 7:15 START 8:00

JEROME CINEMA DAILY 7:05 ONLY

New bunch of gumshoes can't cut it with Sam Spade

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service



The wind blew down the streets of the big city on a dark and stormy night. I lit a cigarette and pulled my hat down over my forehead. I worked for a newspaper. It's a tough, rotten, dirty little job, and that's on a good day. I was waiting for my next assignment from the chief.

I eyed the chief. The chief eyed me.

"What's up?" I asked.

"You are," he said.

I smiled and the cigarette fell out of my mouth.

"Lotta private eyes on TV, right?" said the chief.

"Well, uh," I said.

"You're not supposed to answer," said the chief.

I didn't answer.

"Find Spade, first name Sam. In his day, he was the best of them all. Find what he thinks of these new guys like Magnum, Matt Houston, and the Harts. Get it?"

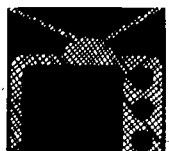
"Got it."

"Good."

"And kid," he said, "don't blow it again."

In my business, I'm asked to find a lot of people. Sometimes I do. This time it was easy. Who else is named Sam Spade?

I tracked him down in his room at the rest home for Codgers and Aged



Television

Detectives (CAD). He had changed. His trenchcoat was sagging at the epaulets. When he pulled his hat down low over his eyes, his bifocals got in the way. He smoked low-tar cigarettes with filters. He ate quiche — low-calorie quiche.

"Your name Sam Spade?" I asked.

"That's what it says on the door," he said.

"I've got some questions for you," I said. "We can do it the easy way. Or we can do it the hard way."

An attendant walked in to change the sheets.

"Just a second," snarled Spade. He whipped out his .38 and belted the attendant on the side of his head with the butt.

The attendant staggered away. There was a bump on his head.

"He looks like Peter Lorre," explained Spade. "I never liked

Peter Lorre."

"OK," he said. He leaned back in his chair, tried to put his feet up on his desk but missed.

Later, when he climbed up off the floor, he said, "Fire away."

"Here's the first question," I said. "Give it to me straight. Magnum — tell me about him."

"An ugly look crossed Spade's face. He sneered. 'The guy dresses all wrong. Look at those flowered shirts. In my day, we'd have put him in the slammer just for that.'

"Go on," I said. "Spill it."

"That baseball cap he wears. You ever tried to pull a baseball cap down low over your eyes? It's stupid. It makes the guy look like Beaver Cleaver with a mustache."

"Keep talking," I said.

"Magnum spends too much time at the beach. The guy's in a bathing suit all the time. Where's he pack his rod? In his shorts? Forget Magnum. In my day, any cheap chisel would have had him for breakfast."

"What about Matt Houston?" I asked.

"I dunno about him," he said. "He walks funny. He wobbles. If you know what I mean."

"That's because he wears expensive cowboy boots with high heels and pointy toes," I said.

"Cowboy boots?" said Spade, with a sad shake of his head. "Who does he think he is. Tom Mix? Whoever heard of a gumshoe in cowboy boots."

"Just a few more questions," I said. "What about the Harts, the ones in 'Hart to Hart'?"

"They remind me of somebody," he said. He reached up and scratched his hat. "Their name was Charles. Nick and Nora Charles. They were always looking for the thin man."

I kept the pressure on. "What else?"

"They were rich, right?" he asked. He was puzzled now. I had him in the palm of my hand. "The Harts are rich, too, Right?"

"Yeah," I said. "So what?"

"Why do rich people do a tough, rotten, dirty little job?" he said. "Rich people hire guys like me for tough, rotten, dirty little jobs because I'm a tough, rotten, dirty ..."

"I know. I know," I said.

This was getting me nowhere. Anyway, it was time to report back to the chief. He wouldn't like what I had to report. But he never does. That's why he's the chief.

"You've been a big help," I said. "But I gotta go."

"Good," he said. "It's time for my favorite movie, anyway."

"Yeah, I said. "The Maltese Falcon." Now there's a gumshoe who knows what he's doing."

Mailer builds ponderous pyramid

By SCOTT RUSSELL SANDERS
The Chicago Sun-Times



ANCIENT EVENINGS. By Norman Mailer. Little, Brown, \$19.95.

During the past decade, while many of his fabled novelists were throwing up hastily lean-to and shanties, Norman Mailer was patiently constructing a pyramid. The result is "Ancient Evenings"—a phantasmagoric novel about the heyday of old Egypt, more than 700 pages of prose that is as weighty, as dense and frequently as dull as blocks of stone.

Since the appearance in 1948 of "The Naked and the Dead," which viewed American society through the bloody lens of World War II, Mailer has shown himself to be a writer of great ambition, both in the scope of his vision and in the demands he makes upon his art. In the fiction he wrote during the 1950s, particularly "Barbary Shore" and "The Deer Park," his art often broke down under the weight of that vision.

During the 1960s he turned, with far more success, to cultural reportage, applying a novelist's devices to a journalist's subject matter, filtering celebrities and crises through the remarkable sieve of his consciousness.

**NORMAN MAILER
Choses Egyptian milieu**

temple walls with boasts about his deeds — truly a man cut in Mailer's own mold.

The story is told, in the first instance, by a grizzled veteran who has managed to live four times by transmitting his spirit through a succession of sons; and this old-timer's ramblings are overheard and interpreted by his great-grandson, Menehelet II — or Meni for short — who is the nominal hero of the book.

Noy Meni, it turns out, is dead, and has been dead for a thousand years. Along about the time of Jesus, when the glory of Egypt has long since been extinguished by that of Rome, Meni comes to live in the Land of the Dead beside his great-grandfather, the man of four lives. The old man's company stirs in Meni the memory of a single ancient evening on which he heard the great-grandfather tell about these four lifetimes. The whole novel then becomes a prolonged act of recollection, memory nested within memory.

Books

of his own four lives. Mailer hints at a good many other mythological parallels, including the descent of Aeneas and of Dante into hell, the tales of a thousand and one nights told by Scheherazade, and the plentiful myths of death and rebirth.

He likewise alerts us, by his epigraph from Yeats and by frequent passages in the narrative itself, that this hefty novel is also about the nature of memory: about the way in which we dwell within the accumulated recollections of humankind.

Despite these bows toward mythology and psychology, despite having enough stage machinery to furnish a dozen Elizabethan plays — ghosts, palace intrigues, princely courtships, ample bloodletting — "Ancient Evenings" remains a dull book.

Bestsellers

- By United Press International
Fiction
- Christine — Stephen King
 - White Gold Welder — Stephen R. Donaldson
 - The Lonesome Gods — Louis L'Amour
 - The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carré
 - Icebreaker — John Gardner
 - Voice of the Heart — Barbara Taylor Bradford
 - The Delta Star — Joseph Wambaugh
 - Ancient Evenings — Norman Mailer
- Nonfiction
- One Minute Manager — Kenneth Blanchard and Spencer Johnson
 - In Search of Excellence — Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr.
 - Jane Fonda's Workout Book — Jane Fonda
 - Megatrends — John Naisbitt
 - One to One — Theodore Isaac Rubin, M.D.
 - Mary Ellen's Help Yourself Diet Plan — Mary Ellen Pirkham
 - How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Tax — Irwin Schiff
 - How To Satisfy a Woman Every Time — Naura Hayden

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Open Fridays For Lunch Closed Sunday

Therefore, when it was rumored that he was at work upon a major novel about ancient Egypt, many of his readers were both uneasy and hopeful. Here was a large subject indeed, but also an alien one. Could Norman Mailer stay so far from his familiar turf of contemporary America and still hold our interest? Each reader of "Ancient Evenings" will have to answer that question for himself or herself. For me, the answer is a disappointed no.

The principal events of the novel transpire during the 13th century B.C. in the reign of Ramesses II. This was the pharaoh, according to tradition, whose luckless armies drowned while pursuing Moses and the Israelites across the Red Sea; the pharaoh dubbed "The Great," an industrious builder of pyramids who filled his

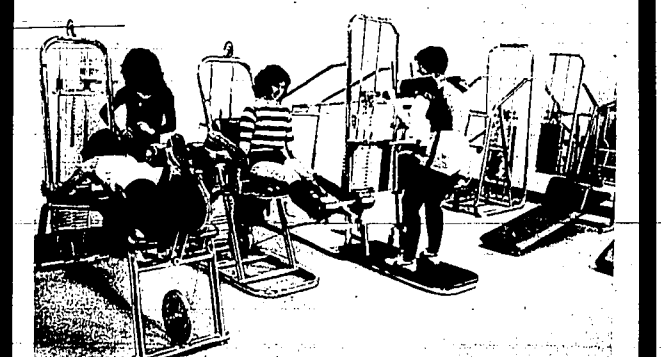
And what does the old man recall? He dwells mainly on his first life, when he was a charioteer and warrior, bold in battle; and then a guardian over the pharaoh's harem, master of restraint; and finally an unwilling lover of the pharaoh and a quiet willing lover of the queen. Now we are well aware, from elementary mythology, that a ruler and his paramour are stand-ins for the gods. As their sexual life flourishes or founders, so does the animal and vegetable life of their earthly empire.

The old man's story thus becomes the story of Egypt itself.

Let us ignore this mythological dimension, the old man retells for our edification the legends of the Egyptian gods, legends of warfare and fertility that closely parallel the shape

MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. SPRING OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 23, From 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Everyone's Invited To Come In and Get Acquainted!



CO-ED Weight Room — OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK — 7 A.M. — 9 P.M.

- DEMONSTRATIONS
1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Aerobics, Gymnastics, Bodyworks,
Karate
- TOUR OF FACILITIES
Weight Room, Jacuzzi, Game Room,
Pool, Activity Areas
- OPEN SWIM
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.
Families Welcome — Bring Your Suit
— The Swim's On Us!

ANNUAL
MEMBERSHIP RATES

Family \$150

Single Adult . . . \$100

Youth \$75

Membership Privileges Include:
• Use of wet room, jacuzzi, pool and game room during scheduled recreational times with no additional fee.
• Reduced fees on all classes and programs.
• Priority registration and notification.

Digital treat on the way for stereophiles

By RICH WARREN
The Chicago Sun-Times

Music

I have heard the future, and it is digital. The first Telarc Compact Disc has arrived, and it is perhaps the single best recording of music that I have heard. It far surpasses digital CD recordings by CBS and Polygram. Its bass response and dynamic range were unavailable to the home music listener a mere six months ago. However, everyone will have to wait until June to sample the sonic ephorials of this Telarc CD, along with its 14 companion releases. This is the first Telarc CD in the United States. It's a test pressing, and already the Telarc public-relations representative regrets giving it to me. I now call him regularly, twice a day, asking for more Telarc CD releases.

This 5-inch disc contains Stravinsky's "The Firebird" and Borodin's "Overture and Polovetsian Dance" from "Prince Igor," as performed by the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus under the direction of Robert Shaw. The recording was originally issued a few years ago as an analog pressing from digital master tapes as Telarc DG-10039. It was a good analog pressing. It's a magnificent digital compact disc.

I turned up the volume on the "Firebird" enough to hear the low, sustained bass "introduction" above the ambient room noise. About nine minutes into the recording, the "Infernal Dance" just about knocked over everything in the room, and surely had my neighbors running for cover. On the Borodin I've rarely heard such incredible definition between the voices and instruments.

Telarc produces better discs (both analog and digital) than the major labels for two important reasons. Jack Renner, the audio engineer for Telarc Records, truly understands how to record music, not just sound. He uses a minimal number of exceptionally high-quality microphones (usually 3 Schoeps omni-directional microphones) to record the entire orchestra. This gives the recording natural stereo perspective. Most major labels use a dozen or more mikes over each group of instruments, mixing them into artificial stereo. The minimal mike system also maximizes true bass response. Telarc also uses Thomas Stockham's Soundstream digital tape-recording system, which is a bit better than the Sony system. Soundstream permits slightly wider frequency response with slightly lower distortion.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL

FOR INFORMATION PHONE 733-4384

With an annual membership (family or single) purchased through April 30, 1983, you'll receive a certificate good for \$25 toward any class or program, during the following year.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes data for May, Jun, Jul, Aug for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, and sugar.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for company names (e.g., Kellwood, Lumber) and their respective prices.

Valley beans

Great northern: 2 1/2 @ 15.00, 1 1/2 @ 14.00, 1 1/2 @ 13.00... Includes details on grades and prices.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3 1/2, barley 5.00, mixed grain... Details on various grain types and prices.

Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI)—Uran feedlot and range sales... Details on livestock sales and prices.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—World sugar No. 11 futures closed... Details on sugar futures prices.

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gold futures closed 320 to 350... Details on gold futures prices.

NYSE index

Table showing NYSE index values for various categories like Common Index, Transport, and Utilities.

Earnings

Table of earnings data for various companies, including sales, net income, and earnings per share.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago and other markets, including cattle and hogs.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for New York, including gold and silver prices.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and soybeans were higher... Details on Chicago grain market activity.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes Thursday... Details on potato market prices.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and soybeans were higher... Details on grain futures prices.

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and Domestic gold prices... Details on gold prices.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Latest metal market prices... Details on metal prices.

D-J averages

Table showing D-J averages for various indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and Dow Jones.

Snake River Auction

Snake River Auction Co. offering various items for sale, including livestock and equipment.

5.67 A. Kimberley Road

Real estate advertisement for 5.67 A. Kimberley Road, offering zoned commercial property.

SABALA & ROY REALTY

SABALA & ROY REALTY advertisement for real estate services, including property listings.

PUBLIC Auction

Large advertisement for PUBLIC Auction, featuring a snake river auction and various items for sale.

Pam Allen Benefit Auction

Advertisement for Pam Allen Benefit Auction, including a photo of Pam Allen and details about the event.

ITEMS ALREADY DONATED

List of items already donated to the Pam Allen Benefit Auction, including a Yamaha motorcycle and a shotgun.

Advertisement for Malt Barley, featuring a photo of barley and contact information for Mart Grain Co.

162-175

162—Autos—Ford
 FOR SALE: 1973 FORD PINTO. \$500. Call 734-2573 after 6.
 MUST SELL! 1982 Ford Escort. 10,000 miles, perfect cond. All kinds of extras. \$8950 or best offer. 734-7208.
 1982 FORD MUSTANG, runs good, 3 speed, good paint. Buhl Call 543-6782.
 1977 FORD PINTO FOR SALE. New paint, good condition. Call 324-4895.
 1973 FORD MAVERICK, 4 door, good cond, new tires. \$1295. Call 324-2170.
 1978 FORD PINTO Hatchback, great condition. \$1200 or best offer. 528 20th Ave. East, Jerome, 324-4900.
 1980 FORD LTD, Police Car, PS, PB, air, very good cond. 1/2 book value. \$7000 324-6651
 1981 ESCORT, 3 door, AM/FM cassette, etc. cond. High book \$4600. Any reasonable offer. We are anxious. Call 734-5886.
 88 Mustang, rebuilt 289 cc cond, new paint/tires, best offer-trade. 324-4439.

166—Mercury & Lincoln
 1973 MARK IV, loaded, temperature control, cruise control, P.S., Power seats & wipers, P/B, new radial tires. \$1100. 734-3354, 734-4450.

1979 LINCOLN Mark V, designer seats, leather interior, perfect condition. 30,000 miles. 438-4500 days.

175—Auto Dealers

106—Mercury & Lincoln
 1978 BOBCAT, PS, PB, low mileage, 2 tone, radial tires. \$2195. 734-2739.
 1982 Mercury LNT, CB, stereo, radio, 2 tone, exc cond. \$5600. 734-8346 aft 2pm
 '79 BOBCAT, 1 owner, very dependable, clean & cared for. \$2475. 734-5477.

168—Autos—Oldsmobile
 MUST SELL! 1981 Delta 88 diesel, 25,000 miles, exc cond. asking \$5500. 733-6101.
 1970 OLDS 88, beautiful car, must see & drive to appreciate. \$265. Call 734-5477.
 1980 OLDS CUTLASS LS. Beautiful, luxurious. See to appreciate. \$5999. 734-3355.

172—Autos—Pontiac
 1987 PONTIAC Firebird, 400 c.c., automatic trans, sharp. Call 734-5477.
 1978 RED TRANS AM, T-top, tilt steering, AC. \$4800. Call 543-6076 after 5pm.
 1983 PHOENIX, 3,000 miles, sold new \$10,840, asking \$3800. 878-2117, 878-2281.

174—Autos—Plymouth
 1974 DUSTER FOR SALE. Runs & looks good. \$1200. Call 432-5618.

175—Auto Dealers
 18 YR OLD BOY will do any type work. Experienced in repairing & farm machinery. CALL 734-4005.

1974 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR
 Automatic transmission.
 Was \$895
\$595

1977 OLDS TORONADO
 Absolutely loaded.
 Was \$3495
\$2990

1973 COLONY PARK WAGON
 Good transportation.
 Was \$995
\$800

1980 ZEPHYR 71
 Red, automatic transmission.
 Was \$3695
\$2990

1974 INT'L 4x4 PICKUP
 4 speed V-6.
 Was \$1695
\$1295

1980 AMC SPIRIT
 Low miles, 4 cylinder.
 Was \$3495
\$2890

1977 FORD LTD 2 DOOR
 Blue metallic, automatic.
 Was \$1995
\$1595

1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 71
 Beautiful tu-tone blue.
 Was \$3895
\$3295

1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR
 Automatic, power steering.
 Was \$1695
\$1295

1979 FORD MUSTANG
 All white, low miles.
 Was \$3995
\$3200

1979 FORD MUSTANG
 Automatic, air.
 Was \$3995
\$3495

1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE
 Diesel, AM/FM.
 Was \$4495
\$3995

1978 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
 Front wheel drive, clean.
 Was \$2695
\$1800

1982 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
 Low miles, front wheel drive.
 Was \$5495
\$4495

1979 OLDS DELTA 88
 Extremely low miles.
 Was \$6450
\$5895

1981 COUGAR 4 DOOR
 Local 1 owner, room plus economy.
 Was \$5695
\$5000

1983 MERCURY LYNX

RECEIVE A MATCHING 10 SPEED BIKE WITH EVERY LYNX PURCHASED!

Equipped with front wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, overhead cam engine, wall to wall carpeting, in a rainbow of colors to choose from.

SAVE \$702

\$5555

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SAVE \$1200

4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, power steering, radial tires.

FREE Oil Changes as long as you own your new car!

\$7870

1983 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

SAVE \$1500

Beautiful pastel french vanilla. No. M-1. AM/FM cassette, 5-15 inch steel belted radial tires, power door locks, air, and much more.

OPEN 7 A.M. till Dark

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1983 MERCURY COUGAR

SAVE \$1344

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\$9288

1983 MARQUIS 4 DOOR

SAVE \$1200

Desert tan, automatic overdrive transmission, air, AM/FM stereo radio, full power options.

Free Oil Changes

\$10,458

1983 MERCURY CAPRI

• Tu-tone • Deluxe interior • Moon roof • Air conditioning • Rear window defrost • Stereo cassette. **One of our finest!**

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\$8866

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No. 2410. Power door locks, tinted glass, body side mouldings, air, rear window defogger, automatic fill wheel, AM/FM stereo, and much more!

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\$5895

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 Local 1 owner, room plus economy.
 Was \$5695
\$5000

1978 DODGE OMNI 4 DOOR
 Front wheel drive, clean.
 Was \$2695
\$1800

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 Low miles, front wheel drive.
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 Local 1 owner, room plus economy.
 Was \$5695
\$5000

1979 OLDS DELTA 88
 Extremely low miles.
 Was \$6450
\$5895

70th Anniversary 1913-1983 For 30 years...

Television

Friday, Monday through Thursday

Weekday daytime programs

MORNING	MOVIE	TIC TAC DOUGH	2:05	(11) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
7:55 HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS (FR)	(1) BULLWINKLE (2) SPORTSCENTER (MON, THU, FRI) (3) SPORTSCENTER (R) (WED) (4) SONYA SHOW FRACTURED FLICKERS (MON, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (WED) SHOW COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL (THU)	(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS (2) WCT TENNIS (THU, FRI)	3:30 THE MUNSTERS 3:30 THE TOMORROW PEOPLE (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (3) BOB NEHWART (4) DATING GAME (5) BULLSEYE (6) SCOOPY DOO (MON) (7) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) SPORTSWOMAN (WED) (9) HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (TU)	(1) SUPERFRIENDS (2) SPORTSFORUM (TUE) (3) HORSE RACING WEEKLY (WED) (4) INSIDE THE USFL (R) (FR) (5) CARTOONS (6) HBO MOVIE (MON) (7) HBO WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY (THU) SHOW MOVIE (TUE) CIN I CANI (TUE)
8:00 (1) (3) MORNING NEWS (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (3) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (4) GARY RANDALL (5) ART OF BEING HUMAN (TUE) (6) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (THU) (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY (FRI) (8) BOB'S BIG TOP (12) 700 CLUB (13) SPORTSCENTER (MON, WED-FRI) (14) NFL DRAFT (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (THU)	8:30 (1) CHILD'S PLAY (2) TUNED IN (3) FIGURING IT OUT (12) ROMPER ROOM HBO BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (MON) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO MOVIE (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU, FRI) SHOW PIPPIN (TUE)	12:00 (1) (3) NEWS (2) TODAY'S SPECIAL (3) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (5) NEWS/WEATHER/SPORTS (6) NEWS/FARM MARKETS (7) YOUR DOLLAR'S WORTH (MON) (8) SEWING ETC. (TUE) (9) MY LITTLE MARJORIE (WED, THU) (10) AMERICAN BABY (FRI) (11) DICK VAN DYKE (MON) (12) LEAD OFF MAN (TUE-FRI) (13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (14) TENNIS (MON, WED) (15) ARE YOU ANYBODY? (THU) HBO MOVIE (TUE)	(1) SCOOBY DOO (MON) (2) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 3:40 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (2) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (4) BARNEY MILLER (5) BONANZA (6) MOVIE (7) LAVENERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (12) THE FLINTSTONES (13) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (14) FISHER HOLE (R) (WED) (15) AUTO CHNG (THU) (16) TEEN SPORTSCENE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (FRI) CIN THE HAPPY PRINCE (TUE) CIN SUNSHINE ON THE WAY (WED) CIN THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (FRI)	
8:05 HBO GOING FOR LAUGHS: THREE YOUNG COMICS (WED) SHOW MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	9:00 (1) (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3) ALICE (4) (2) MISTER ROGERS (R) (5) (2) (11) DONAHUE (6) DAYWATCH (7) LOVE BOAT (R) (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (9) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (10) NFL FOOTBALL (MON) (11) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (WED) (12) NBA BASKETBALL (THU) (13) TOP RANK BOXING (R) (FRI) (14) WOMAN'S DAY USA HBO MOVIE (TUE, WED, FRI) CIN MOVIE (MON-THU)	12:15 (1) BASEBALL (TUE-FRI) 12:30 (1) (11) CAPITOL (2) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (3) NEWS (4) (2) FOCUS ON SOCIETY (MON, WED) (5) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY (THU) (6) (9) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI) (7) TITLES/TALES (8) AT HOME WITH BEVERLY NYE (MON) (9) FAMILY CHEF (TUE) (10) FRESH AS A PEA (WED) (11) CLEANING UP YOUR ACT (THU) (12) TOGETHER: SHIRLEY AND PAT BOONE (FRI) (13) ANDY GRIFFITH (MON) (14) YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN (MON, TUE, FRI) (15) WOMAN'S DAY USA (WED, THU) HBO MOVIE (MON, WED, FRI) HBO HBO MAGAZINE (WED, FRI) CIN MOVIE (WED, FRI)	(1) LAYNERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (12) THE FLINTSTONES (13) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (TUE) (14) FISHER HOLE (R) (WED) (15) AUTO CHNG (THU) (16) TEEN SPORTSCENE (FRI) HBO MOVIE (FRI) CIN THE HAPPY PRINCE (TUE) CIN SUNSHINE ON THE WAY (WED) CIN THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (FRI)	
8:15 SHOW MOVIE (MON)	9:05 (1) THE CATLINS (2) MARY TYLER MOORE (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY (5) ANOTHER LIFE (6) NBA BASKETBALL (WED) (7) CORONATION STREET SHOW PAPER CHASE (WED)	9:30 (1) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (2) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (3) (8) SESAME STREET (4) (8) FAMILY FEUD (5) TAKE TWO (6) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (7) MOVIE (8) BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGART (13) PERRY MASON (14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (15) RYAN'S HOPE (16) ROGER'S WLD (17) DREAM HOUSE (18) THE VIRGINIAN SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)	3:00 (1) (2) (11) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (2) THE THIRD EYE (MON, WED, FRI) (3) AGAINST THE ODDS (TUE, THU) (4) THE SLEPPETS (5) THE WALTONS (6) NEWSWATCH (7) YOU ASKED FOR IT (8) TREASURE HUNT (9) LAP QUILTING (MON) (10) (7) USU AND YOU (TUE) (11) CALIFORNIA DREAMS (WED) (12) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (13) THE BRADY BUNCH (FRI) (14) CHAIN REACTION (15) GOOD TIMES (MON) (12) LOVE LUCY (13) HORSE RACING SPECIAL (R) (14) MOVIE (15) VIC'S VACANT LOT (R) (WED) (16) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES (THU) HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (WED) HBO PHILIP MARLOWE: PRIVATE EYE (THU) HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (FRI) SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI) SHOW CELEBRATION AT CAESARS (TUE) SHOW MOVIE (THU) CIN AFI SHOWCASE (MON)	(1) GOMER PYLE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 3:45 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (2) (11) NBC NEWS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (4) KIDS' WRITES (TUE, THU) (5) (1) MISTER ROGERS (R) (6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (7) MONEYLINE (8) M*A*S*H (9) ABC NEWS (10) THREE'S COMPANY (11) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (12) THIRTEEN COMPANY (13) SCOOPY DOO (14) INSIDE BASEBALL (MON) (15) SPORTSCENTER (TUE, WED, FRI) (16) SPORTSFORUM (THU) (17) RADIO 1000 SHOW MOVIE (THU) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE)
8:35 HAZEL HBO VIDEO JUKEBOX (TUE)	9:35 (1) THAT GIRL (2) (2) (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (3) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) (4) (8) SESAME STREET (5) (8) FAMILY FEUD (6) TAKE TWO (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (8) MOVIE (9) BIG VALLEY (12) JIMMY SWAGART (13) PERRY MASON (14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (15) RYAN'S HOPE (16) ROGER'S WLD (17) DREAM HOUSE (18) THE VIRGINIAN SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)	1:00 (1) (2) (11) QUILTING LIGHT (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT? (4) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (5) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL (6) AFTERNOON BREAK (7) FANTASY (8) 700 CLUB (9) I DREAM OF JEANNE (MON) (12) BIG VALLEY HBO MOVIE (WED, FRI) SHOW MOVIE (MON, THU) CIN MOVIE (MON, THU)	3:06 THE BRADY BUNCH (MON, TUE) 3:30 (1) LIVEWIRE (2) SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI) (3) TOM AND JERRY (4) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (5) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (6) SCOOPY DOO (7) MISTER ROGERS (R) (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (9) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (13) AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MON) (14) HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF (WED) (15) F.A. SOCCER (THU) (16) BENTCHED (TUE, THU, FRI) (17) BASEBALL (WED)	(17) RADIO 1000 SHOW MOVIE (THU) CIN MOVIE (MON, TUE) 3:45 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) 5:20 (1) NBA TONIGHT (TUE, WED, FRI) 5:30 (1) (2) CBS NEWS (2) THIRTEEN COMPANY (3) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (4) (2) TUNED IN (5) ABC NEWS (6) CROSSBRI (7) (11) NEWS (8) NBC NEWS (9) THE JEFFERSONS (10) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (11) SPORTSCENTER (MON, THU, FRI) (12) NBA BASKETBALL (TUE, WED, FRI) (13) SPORTS LOCK (MON-THU) (14) SPORTS PHOBE (THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (TUE) SHOW TWO OF HEARTS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (WED, FRI) CIN I THOUGHT I WAS TALLER (THU)
7:06 MOVIE 7:15 (1) A.M. WEATHER HBO MOVIE (TUE, FRI)	10:30 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) RYAN'S HOPE (3) ROGER'S WLD (4) DREAM HOUSE (12) THE VIRGINIAN SHOW AEROBICSE (MON, WED, FRI)	1:05 (1) FURTIME (2) BATTLESTARS (3) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION (MON, WED, FRI) (4) PRINCE PAPER BOY (TUE, THU) HBO CIN MOVIE (THU)	3:35 (1) STARCADE (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (2) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (3) BASEBALL (WED)	(15) SPORTS LOCK (MON-THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (TUE) SHOW TWO OF HEARTS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (WED, FRI) CIN I THOUGHT I WAS TALLER (THU) 5:36 (1) BOB NEHWART (MON, THU, FRI) (2) BASEBALL (TUE)
7:30 (1) LAP QUILTING (MON) (2) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (TUE) (3) OCEANUS: THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT (WED, FRI) (4) VICTORY GARDEN (THU) (5) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (THU) INSIDE THE USFL (R) (FR) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON) (12) WOODY WOODPECKER (13) OUTDOORS (MON) (14) SPORTSFORUM (R) (WED) (15) SPORTSWOMAN (R) (THU) INSIDE THE USFL (R) (FR) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON) HBO SHEENA EASTON IN CONCERT (WED) HBO STAYING ALIVE (THU) CIN MOVIE (MON, FRI)	11:00 (1) TATTLETALES (2) HOUR MAGAZINE (3) CAPITOL (4) (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (5) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS (7) BATTLESTARS (8) DONAHUE (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT (10) (11) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R) HBO MOVIE (MON, FRI) HBO PHILIP MARLOWE: PRIVATE EYE (TUE) HBO WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS (WED) HBO BAREFOOT IN THE PARK (THU) SHOW CIN MOVIE	1:35 (1) THE FLINTSTONES (2) THE WALTONS (3) (2) (11) ANOTHER WORLD (4) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY (5) TATTLETALES (6) EDGE OF NIGHT (7) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (8) NEWSLINE (9) MOVIE (10) ONE DAY AT A TIME (11) ANOTHER LIFE (12) SUPERFRIENDS (MON) (13) RICHARD SIMMONS (14) ALIVE AND WELL! HBO MOVIE (TUE)	4:00 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) THE BRADY BUNCH (4) (2) (8) SESAME STREET (5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (6) LAVENERE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (7) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (MON, TUE, THU, FRI) (8) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED) (9) BUCK ROGERS (10) THE JEFFERSONS (11) TIC TAC DOUGH	(16) SPORTS LOCK (MON-THU) HBO NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (MON) HBO MOVIE (TUE) HBO FRAGILE ROCK (WED) HBO THE LUCK OF ROARING CAMP (THU) SHOW MOVIE (MON, WED) SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE (TUE) SHOW TWO OF HEARTS (FRI) CIN MOVIE (WED, FRI) CIN I THOUGHT I WAS TALLER (THU) 5:36 (1) BOB NEHWART (MON, THU, FRI) (2) BASEBALL (TUE)
8:00 (1) THE NEW \$25,000 PYRAMID (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (3) MORNING BREAK (4) ROMPER ROOM (7) OVER EASY (8) 700 CLUB	11:00 MOVIE (1) (2) (11) AS THE WORLD TURNS			

Saturday programs

7:00
(1) (2) MEATBALLS & SPAGHETTI
(3) (4) (5) (11) SHERPS
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) RASCALS / LITTLE RASCALS
RICH-ROCK
(1) HEALTH WEEK
(2) INVITATION TO FLY
ERIKSSON
(3) TEX-HUMBARD
(12) LITTLE RASCALS
(1) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Tennis: The Volleys" Guest: Allan Fox, Peppercorn coach.
(2) YOU GAZE FOR WOMEN
HBO MOVIE * "Beyond The Reef" (1981, Romance) Denton K. Price, Maren Jensen**
(3) VIC'S VACANT LOT
7:15
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(2) MONEYWEEK
(3) INVITATION TO FLY
(4) WEEKEND GARDNER
(5) ISSUES UNLIMITED
(12) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
(1) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
(2) HOLLYWOOD Hollywood reporter Bill Harris presents up-close reports on the people and events which are making news in the production and "glamor" capital of the movie industry.
(3) INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES "Tennis: The Forehand" Guest: Bob McKittrick, Trinty coach.
8:00
(4) (5) SCOOPY DOO / PUPPY
(6) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(7) SESAME STREET
(8) MOVIE * "The Scarlet Pimpernel" (1935, Adventure) Leslie Howard, Marie Oberon.**
(9) CHARLANDO
(10) GREAT SPACE COASTER
(11) TEEN SPORTSCENE (R)
(12) MOVIE * "Miss Annie Rooney" (1942, Drama) Shirley Temple, Guy Kibben**
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The Final Chapter" Huck manages to find a doctor who agrees to treat Tom's injured leg.
(1) THE MAKING OF RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK Viewers are taken behind the scenes during the making of George Lucas and Steven Spielberg's spectacular movie. "Raiders Of The Lost Ark" for a look at how the adventure film came together.
8:30
(2) (3) (4) THE DUKES
(5) (6) (7) (11) THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW
(8) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
(9) JOE LINE
(12) DANIEL BOONE
(1) F.A.: SOCCER "Road To Wembley" (R)
HBO MOVIE * "The Wonder Of It All" (1974) Documentary.**
8:35
(2) MOVIE * "Task Force" (1949, Adventure) Gary Cooper, Jane Wyatt.**
9:00
(1) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
(2) (3) (4) (11) INCREDIBLE HULK / SPIDER-MAN
(5) KIDS' WRITES
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (12) WORK & MINDY / LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
(1) ART OF BEING HUMAN
(2) SUPERMAN
CIN MOVIE * "Silent Movie" (1976, Comedy) Mel Brooks, Marty Feldman.**
9:30
(3) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "Living Skins" The Tomorrow People bring back more than they bargain for when they go shopping in a fashionable boutique. (Part 3)
(4) SPORTS WEEK
(5) ART OF BEING HUMAN
(6) NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS
(12) MOVIE * "Mara Of The Wilderness" (1985, Adventure) Adam West, Linda Saunders.**
HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF "Mid And Short Holes" (R)
SHOW MOVIE * "The High Cost**

Of Loving" (1958, Drama) Jose Ferrer, Gene Rowlands.
10:00
(1) (2) (3) GILGAMASH PLANET
(4) (5) (6) (7) (11) THUNDER
(8) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Work, Work, Work Or We're All Unemployed" The host takes a light look at the world of work that awaits them upon graduation.
(9) (10) (12) WEEKEND SPECIALS "Mayday" Kavanagh Takes the salute to the start of a new journey through the mountains after their parents are injured in a plane crash. (Part 2) (R)
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(3) THE WESTERNERS
(4) VIDEO AWARDS SHOW Casey Kasan hosts the salute to the artists of video production with categories including Best Video, Best Performance, Best Director, Best Country and Best Soul.
(5) PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE
(6) MOVIE * "A Hit In Korea" (1956, Adventure) Ronald Lewis, Stephen Boyd.**
HBO MOVIES THE GYMNASTS "Caesar Palace Invitational" Former Olympians Kathy Johnson and Tracey Talbot are among the gymnasts competing in this annual event.
10:30
(7) (8) (9) FAT ALBAT
(10) (11) (12) FLASH GORDON
(1) STANLEY CUBS, CAMERA, ACTION! Featured: a focus on action as Leonard Nimoy demonstrates stunts with professional stuntwoman Lisa (a look at the premier film "Octopussy"; find out about the special demands made on the creators of "Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid" and "The Thing")
(2) (3) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Guests: The English Beat, Rod Ryder.
(4) WASHINGTON DIALOGUE
(5) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(6) WILD BILL HICKOK
CIN MOVIE * "Amber Waves" (1980, Drama) Linda Weaver, Kurt Russell.**
11:00
(7) (8) (9) BLACKSTARY
(10) TWO'S COMPANY
(11) (12) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
(2) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
(3) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
(4) MOVIE * "Yaqui Dudes" (1957, Western) Rod Cameron, Mary Castle.**
(5) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
(6) (11) THE FLINTSTONES
SHOW MOVIE * "Three Guys Named Mike" (1951, Comedy) Guy Wyman, Van Johnson.**
11:30
(7) MOVIE * "Tycoon" (1947, Drama) John Wayne, Laraine Day.**
(8) (9) (10) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(11) (12) BASEBALL NATIONAL COVERAGE of the Los Angeles Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates or Seattle Mariners at Detroit Tigers.
(1) AGAINST THE ODDS "Golsa Mir And Mahatma Gandhi" This man and woman forged new nations out of the traditional homelands of their peoples. Golsa Mir became 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) (3) AMERICA: THE SECOND CENTURY
(4) HOME SHOW
(5) NEWSMAKERS
(6) PETS ON PARADE
(7) HOUGHTON / WORTH SHOW: A MUSIC MAGAZINE
(8) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
(12) HOGAN'S HEROES
HBO THE YESTERDAY SHOW This satire of TV magazine news programs focuses on the events of the week of March 16, 1985.
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) TOM AND JERRY

(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "The Dobil" Black Beauty is stilled and the Gordan suspect their housekeeper's good-for-nothing nephew.
(3) POPEYE & OLIVE
(4) (5) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(6) WONDER WOMAN Wonder Woman must use all her strength and power to stop the world from destruction by nuclear holocaust.
(7) HEALTH WEEK
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(9) THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featuring a champion bucking bronco, saving young green sea turtles; a child who is a nurse; a weasel's search for food; beached whales; harvester ants.
(10) HOGAN'S HEROES
(11) VICTORY GARDEN
(12) LEAD OFF MAN
(1) (2) BASEBALL Seattle Mariners at Detroit Tigers.
(3) HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL "Coverage of McDonald's All-American Game from Atlanta, Ga." (R)
(4) (5) (6) (7) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY "Baseball - Playing First Base" Guest: Chris Chambliss of the Atlanta Braves. (R)
(8) MOVIE * "Absence Of Malice" (1981, Drama) Paul Newman, Sally Field.**
12:15
(9) BASEBALL San Francisco Giants at Chicago Cubs
12:30
(1) (2) TENNIS "United Airlines Tournament Of Champions" Live coverage of the final day of this women's tournament (from Grenelle, France.)
(3) LIVEWIRE "Child Abuse" Guest: Katherine Brula, author of "Father's Day"; Ule DeLuca, Parents Anonymous.
(4) (5) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
(6) EVANS & NOVAK
(7) NEWSMAKERS
(8) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Heart Attack: The Unrelenting Killer" Host Dr. Norman Kaplan and Dr. Leslie Dinehart explore the facts about heart attacks, the mechanics of heart disease, and its causes and effects.
(9) CALL OF THE WEST
(10) ARE YOU ANYBODY?
(11) MOVIE * "The Discreet Charm Of The Bourgeoisie" (1972, Drama) Fernando Rey, Dolphine Seyrig.**
1:00
(12) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Persuasion"
(1) (2) SPORTSBEAT
(3) CHINESE REPORT
(4) NEW GENERATION HAIR CARE
(5) LAST CHANCE GARAGE Brad Sears surveys and evaluates the latest line of infant car seats, and looks into a luxury limo service.
(6) MOVIE "Slapcokech Days" (1938, Western) Jack Luden, Eleanor Stewart.
(7) CRYSTAL "The Fifth Estate. The Fog Horn" / "The Singer And The Dancer"
"SHOW MOVIE * "Heartbeats" (1981, Comedy) Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters.**
1:30
(8) SPECIAL DELIVERY "Spitz Eyn" Rock to the music of this avant-garde New Zealand band and the performance in concert such hits as "I Got You."
(9) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR "Applied Psychology"
(10) (11) PEA BOWLING Live coverage of the \$100,000 Grand Island Open (from Garden City, N.Y.)
(12) STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH
(1) MOVIE * "My Favorite Brunette" (1947, Comedy) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.**
2:00
(2) THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Henry VI Part IV" Performance. David Burke, Paul Chapman, Brian Deacon, and Bernard Hill star in Shakespeare's chronicle of England's War of the Roses.
(3) SPORTS CLOSE-UP
(4) WYATT EP
(5) TENNIS "Coca-Cola Palace Classic" Live coverage of the semifinal matches. (Subject to black-out)
HBO MOVIE * "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore,**

Topol.
(6) MOVIE * "The Man From The Alamo" (1952, Western) Glenn Ford, Jinx Adams.**
2:30
**(7) (8) SPORTS SATURDAY Scheduled live coverage of the 12-round Madison Sighting / Kevin Howard NABF / USA Waterweight Championship bout (from Hartford, Conn.); a report on the National Football League Draft.
(9) (10) (11) PGA GOLF "MONY Tournament Of Champions" Live coverage of the semifinal rounds at The Costa Country Club in Carlsbad, Calif.
(12) YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION "Transportation Or Get This Show On The Road!" The gang gets into, onto and under various methods of road transport.
(1) THE BIG STORY
(2) WAGON TRAIN
SHOW MARK TWAIN THEATRE "The Final Chapter" Huck manages to find a doctor who agrees to treat Tom's injured leg.
(3) MOVIE * "The Sal Wooters" (1980, Adventure) Gregory Peck, Roger Moore.**
3:00
(4) AGAINST THE ODDS "Martin Luther King" Martin Luther King was one of America's greatest leaders. At the forefront of an emerging Civil Rights movement, he fought for freedom, justice and equality to achieve his goal of social change without violence.
(5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled live coverage of the \$150,000 Wood Memorial for 2-year-old thoroughbreds (from Aqueduct Race Track in New York); coverage of the Great America Bike Race (from**

Santa Monica, California, to New York City).
(1) NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
**(2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons review "Eddie-Macaroni's Run" and "Exposed."
(12) MOVIE * "Horror At 37,000 Feet" (1972, Horror) Buddy Eban, Chuck Connors.**
(1) TIME-OUT-THEATER "Grubbs Hill Story"
3:30
(2) THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY "Runaway" When a stranger threatens Beauty with a gun, Vicky and Ned investigate.
(3) NEWSMAKER
(4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Private Schulz" Schulz, spotted as an impostor in England, is chased to the coast where he unwittingly gets caught up in the Dunkirk evacuation mission. (Part 3)
(5) SOUL TRAIN
3:45
(6) MOTORWEEK ILLUSTRATED
4:00
(7) THE BRADY BUNCH When Jan develops an allergy, it is feared she's allergic to her new lawler or Tiger, the dog.
(8) WILD KINGDOM "The Woodland Caribou Of Newfoundland"
(9) REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS "Best Of..." Reggie takes time to lend new insight to the goals and challenges facing young athletes, focusing on participants and their views on how their sports are a preparation for life.
(10) 30 MINUTES
(11) MATHEE AT THE BLOU FEATURED: "Wildcat" (1942) starring Richard Arlen and Buster Crabbe; a 1939 short; and the final chapter of "Zorro"**

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Friday, April 22, 1983 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

Thursday evening programs

8:00
THE TOMORROW PEOPLE "The Doomsday Men" At Glen College, Stephen has proven to Douglas that he is tough enough to join the Brotherhood of the Doomsday Men. (Part 2)

BUSINESS REPORT
PRIME TIME NEWS
OVER EASY GUEST: Jazz pianist Dr. Billy Taylor. (R) (Q)

IBBY
THE GOLDEN CALLED GOLD: Ingrid Bergman stars in the story of Golda Meir's life from her early days in Milwaukee to her triumphant meeting, as Israeli Prime Minister, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. (R)

THE FAME Danny challenges Reardon's abilities as a teacher, and Julie is visited by some former classmates from Grand Rapids. (R)

INSIDE THE USFL
NFL HOCKEY: "Stanley Cup Conference Championships" (Subject to broadcast)

HBO STAYING ALIVE Famous stunt men discuss the perks and pitfalls of their profession. (R)

9:00
MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Southern Star" (1989, Adventure) George Segal, Ursula Andress.

10:30
MORE REAL PEOPLE Featured: an animal ambulance service, motorized skate, and a comedy gymnast.
P.M. MAGAZINE A profile of actor Tom Selleck; the Amazing Kreekin is handcuffed on Alcatraz Island.

AGAINST THE ODDS "F.D.R. and Eleanor" Franklin Roosevelt became the only man to be elected to four terms and led the country through the Depression and World War II. Eleanor's campaign for universal human rights won her more tributes, medals and awards than any other woman in American history.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
FAMILY FEUD
PRIME TIME ACCESS
EXTENTIONS Tonight a look at three models who became actresses: Lauren Hutton, Shelley Hack and Susan Blakely.
"S" Family Martha Mulcahy writes a pre-Christmas letter home to his sister.
BUSINESS REPORT
M*A*S*H
'84 GAMES: AN OLYMPIC UPDATE The logistical developments leading up to the '84 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles are examined.

7:00
MAGNUM, P.I. Higgins' illegitimate half-brother, an impoverished Irish priest, shows up in Hawaii on the trail of a stolen sacred relic.
FAME Danny challenges Reardon's abilities as a teacher, and Julie is visited by some former classmates from Grand Rapids. (R)
CONDUCTOR AT WORK A documentary on Claudio Abbado.
IDaho REPORTS
BENSON Benson gets a big surprise when his younger brother comes home from a fanatical conversion. (R) (Q)
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
700 CLUB
DISMISSED After eight years in prison for robbery, a former returns home and hopes to find the stolen money.

TOP RANK BOXING
HBO KAMIKAZE: MISSION OF DEATH Heptathlete into the reasons behind the Japanese suicide attacks are provided by survivors of the kamikaze flights.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Dark Angel" (1925, Drama) Fredric March, Merle Oberon.
CIN MOVIE ★★ ★ "Mirror, Mirror" (1979, Drama) Leo Meriwether, Loretta Swill.

(1981, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Saint James. 8:00

SIMON & SIMON A.J. and **Rick** head out to see in search of a trained dolphin that has been kidnapped from an oceanarium. (R)

GAMER A BREAK Neil talks a local dog owner into giving a job to a young girl caught shoplifting in his store.

THE GREEKS Heroes and Men. (Part 3)

MOVIE ★★ ★★ "Escape My Dungeon" (1981, Comedy) Rod Skelton, Sally Forester. 10:05

TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT An old friend asks Henry to be the best man at his second marriage.
FREEMAN REPORTS
SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lewis host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
NEWS
MOVIE ★★ ★ "Support Your Local Sheriff" (1969, Comedy) James Garner, John Hackett. 8:10

NEWS
CHEERS The Coach harbors a crush on his considerably younger neighbor. (R)
TAKES TWO Sam's new computer diagnoses all his patients' ills, and Molly's better instincts cut her a key witness.
MOVIE ★★ ★ "Fire Over England" (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
STAR TIME
TUCKER'S WIFE A client who is already dead asks Amanda and Rick to find his killer.
HILL STREET BLUES The return of a brutal narcotics cop and Goldblume's problems with a murder suspect who has multiple personalities create unrest at the station house.
HANDMAID IN AMERICA Featured is weaver Lita Cook. (Q) (R) 20/20
SPORTS TONIGHT
SOAP Bill is shocked by what he finds when he goes to Peter's apartment to invite him to a party.
BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at California (subject to blackout)
HOO WILLIE NELSON & FAMILY The Grammy Award-winning country singer joins family and friends for a performance of his greatest hits, including "Always On My Mind," "Whiskey River" and "On the Road Again." Taped at the Austin Opera House.
SHOW WHAT'S UP AMERICA! Featured: two brothers who are setting new world records in body-building and weight-lifting; WUSA's hostess Jodie Logan tries a "social media" from cat litter; the girls of the Little League of Baton, Louisiana; an extraordinary bachelor fathering.

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Tarzan, The Ape Man" (1981, Adventure) Richard Harris, Bo Derek. 9:05

WOMAN WATCH
NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON THE ARTS AND LETTERS Topical meat performers (Part 2) Guests: Tony Varva, Philippe Petit, the Steinets, Morris Katz, Charles Barnett, Mel Cross, Will and Ned. 9:30

MARK RUSSELL Washington's top political aide picks Topical meat issues and news stories of the day.
CROSSFIRE
ANOTHER LIFE
CHARLIE'S ANGELS Sabrina falls for a skydiving model, who parachuted away from authorities two years earlier.
SPORTSCENTER
THE CATLINS
OVER EASY GUEST: Jazz pianist Dr. Billy Taylor. (R) (Q)
CONDO
INSIDE STORY
HBO MOVIE ★★ "Carbone Copy"

SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lewis host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
NEWSKAT!
THE TRAIL NORTH Martin Sheen narrates the story of a family's migration north from Mexico up the Baja Peninsula to California.
JURNS AND ALLEN
HOGAN'S HEROES Hogan has to free three prisoners from the German secret police.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ ★ "Continental Drive" (1961, Romance) John Belushi, Blair Brown. 10:05

GROUES COUSTEAU SPECIAL
CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE Captain Jacques Cousteau visits the Grand Banks of Newfoundland and the Labrador Peninsula to encounter natural beauty and the stark reality of the struggle for existence between man and animals. (Part 2)
ALL IN THE FAMILY Mike learns the hard way that games are not always kid's play.
TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson.
MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Princess Schultze" under the command of Magic Nauheim's wife-piece Nauheim's sexy new secretary - and a million pounds - within Schulz's grasp. (Part 4)
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
MONEYLINE UPDATE
THE LAWMAKERS Correspondents Linda Wertheimer and Cooke Roberts join Pat Duke for up-to-the-minute summary of Congressional activities.
MOVIE ★★ ★ "Dams Of The Magnificence" (1969, Western) George Kennedy, James Whitmore.
MOVIE ★★ ★ "Valley Of The Dolls" (1967, Drama) Barbara Parkins, Julie Dwyer.
AUTO RACING Coverage of Formula 1 French Grand Prix (from Le Castellet, France). (R)
HBO NOT NECESSARILY THE NEWS Comedy sketches combine with classic film and news footage in an offbeat, satiric take-off. 10:35

BURNEY MILLER A lawyer who won a special award Harris hosts the precinct.
MOVIE ★★ "Hush" (1984)
M*A*S*H Father Mulcahy writes a pre-Christmas letter home to his sister. 11:00

QUINCY Quincy falls in love with a young widow whose husband died in a nightclub fire. (R)
THE GREEKS Heroes and Men. (Part 3)
PEOPLE NOW
LIE DETECTOR
THE LAST WORD
THE PBS LATE NIGHT Host: Dennis Wheeler.
MARRIED JOAN
HBO MOVIE ★★ "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can" (1992, Drama) Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson.
CIN I THOUGHT I WAS TALLER "A Short History Of Mot Brooks" This BBC-produced documentary traces the career of Mot Brooks from the old TV series "Your Show Or Shows" to his current success as a comedy musician. 11:05

QUINCY Quincy falls in love with a young widow whose husband died in a nightclub fire. (R)
MOVIE ★★ ★ "The Burning Hills" (1957, Western) Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. 11:10

HAWAII FIVE-O A gambling czar escapes a young woman to take a suicide attempt so that her boyfriend will come out of hiding.
HOGAN'S HEROES
IDaho REPORTS
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN Charlie is boating on Loretta cuts the record of her dreams, and the Hartmans share in their excitement.
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guest: comedian

Richard Lewis, sportscaster Roy Firestone, news personality Diane Sawyer.
MY LITTLE MARGE
INSIDE THE USFL (R)
NFL HOCKEY: "Stanley Cup Conference Championships" (R) 12:00

LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Richard Lewis, sportscaster Roy Firestone, news personality Diane Sawyer.
HANDMAID IN AMERICA Featured is weaver Lita Cook.
THE STATE OF PLAYBOY
SPORTS UPDATE
SANFORD AND SON Fred and his friends plan a cheer-up party after attending a friend's funeral.

BACHELOR FATHER
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SHOW LOVING FRIENDS AND PERFECT COUPLES
 12:15
MCCLoud McCloud suspects a recording executive of using ruthless and sometimes lethal techniques to get the artists she wants. (R)
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Much to Julie's dismay, her sister visiting from Nebraska starts dating Epaton. 12:15

MCCLoud McCloud suspects a recording executive of using ruthless and sometimes lethal techniques to get the artists she wants. (R)

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