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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, May 6, 1983

Jet's engines die, manages to land

By JANE TAYLOR
United Press International

MIAMI — An Eastern Airlines jet with 172 people aboard lost power in all three engines Thursday and was only a few thousand feet from the ocean when the pilot got one of the engines restarted.

The plane, an L-1011, managed to land safely at Miami International Airport.

"We ready to open the doors and hit the water," passenger Tom Nolan said the pilot instructed those aboard Flight 355 en route to the Bahamas before the engine was restarted.

An investigation revealed late Thursday all three of the failed engines were missing O-rings, tiny, pliable washer-like rings that prevent oil leakage.

"We don't know how the O-rings came to be missing," said Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock. "That will be the subject of the investigation. We can't speculate on anything right now."

Pilot R.E. Boddy had lost 20,000 feet of altitude before he was able to get one of the engines restarted at an altitude of about 3,000 feet above the ocean, when the jetliner was still 7 miles off the Florida coast.

An armada of rescue vessels, including Coast Guard cutters and helicopters, was speeding to the scene of the expected ditching.

With a Coast Guard Falcon jet flying escort, the jetliner lurched back to Miami on its No. 2 engine, the one in the tail, and landed safely at 9:45 a.m. EDT.

The passengers, many still wearing life

jackets they had donned at the pilot's orders, emerged shaking and in some cases weeping.

"It was a great big sigh of relief," said Coast Guard petty officer Mike Kelley, who confirmed none of the 162 passengers and 10 crew members was injured.

Passenger Bruce Jacobs said the pilot announced over the intercom system that he might have to make an emergency landing on the water.

"He said, 'There's something wrong, mechanically wrong.' The way he said it, there was panic in his voice. At one point, he said, ditching was imminent. When he said that, I don't think I ever heard a worse phrase in my life," Jacobs said.

"I was so scared, but I'm OK now," a young boy told his parents over the telephone after

the plane had landed safely.

"Air travel will never be the same," said passenger Betsy Taylor.

The Lockheed wide-bodied jet had left Miami for the 45-minute flight to Nassau at 8:56 a.m. EDT. But between 7 and 20 miles south of Bimini, engine problems developed.

The plane was at an altitude of 23,000 feet, and had prepared to start its descent toward Nassau, officials said, when an indicator light came on, showing oil was leaking on engine No. 2. The pilot then shut down the engine and turned around for Miami.

Then engine No. 3 on the left wing also went out, followed by engine No. 1 on the right wing.

The plane dropped to an altitude of 3,000 to 4,000 feet, as Boddy tried frantically to re-start the engines.

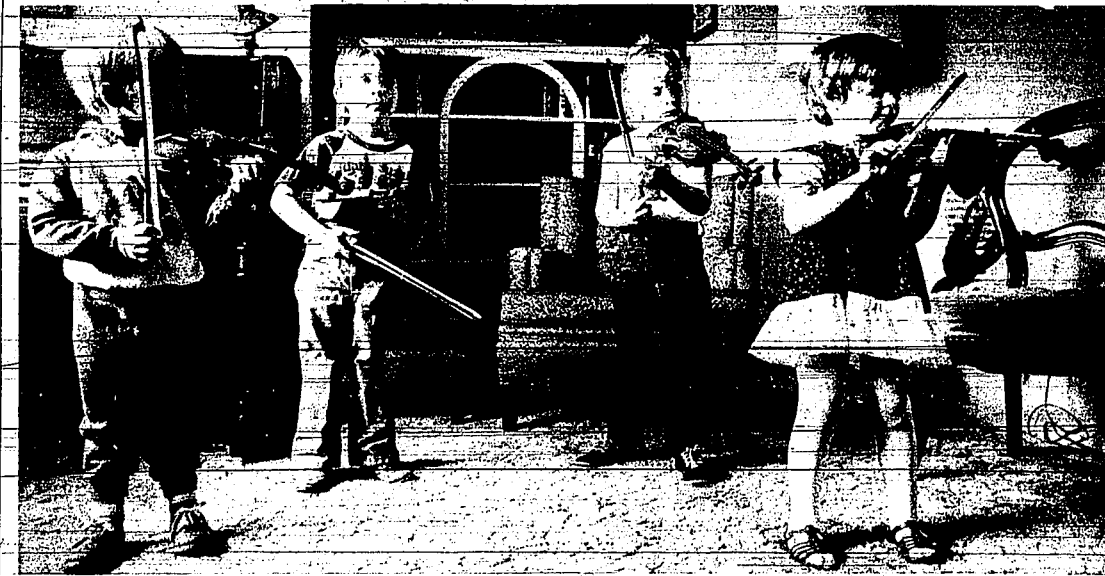
Finally, engine No. 2 kicked in, Ashlock said.

"He still had plenty of altitude and he was able to stabilize things," he said. "He was gliding down in control all the time. There was never any plunging out of control or anything like that. He had time to instruct the flight crew to prepare for an emergency landing and alerted the Coast Guard."

The O-rings are easily replaced and inspectors examined the rest of the Eastern fleet to make sure the seals were in place on other aircraft, Ashlock said.

Aeronautics safety companies estimated the O-rings cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000 apiece.

Some of the passengers turned down the offer of another flight to the Bahamas, canceled their plans for vacation and went home.



Miniscule musicians
From left to right, Nicholas Speirs, 4, Nathan Williams, 4, Heather Speirs, 4, and Melissa Seaman, 2, practice on their miniscule violins during a lesson. The diminutive

quartet is taking up a Suzuki method workshop, to be held Sunday beginning at 9 a.m. at College of Southern Idaho. The session is being held to allow

parents to learn more about the unique instruction method, which allows very young children to play

Murder yields life term

For Matthews

BOISE (UPI) — A Fourth District Court judge Thursday sentenced teenager Sean Matthews to life in prison for the Memorial Day 1982 jailhouse beating death of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman of Nampa.

Matthews, who was convicted of first-degree murder by a Boise jury March 21, could be paroled as early as 1990 under the intermediate sentence.

Judge Gerald Schroeder told the 17-year-old Matthews that although he was giving him the minimum sentence allowable under a first-degree murder conviction, the youth should not regard his actions in Peterman's death lightly.

Two other teenagers, Andy Anderson Jr. and Randall McKeown, still await sentencing after pleading guilty to second-degree murder in Peterman's death. A fourth suspect, Richard Engle, pleaded guilty last fall and was sentenced to prison on a charge of assault with intent to commit serious felony.

Schroeder told Matthews he could never know what happened to Peterman, but he said he could use his prison term to atone for his actions and cover something for himself from his prison experience.

See MATTHEWS on Page A2

Legislators say schools have enough

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Republican lawmakers from the Magic Valley oppose increasing school funding, despite claims that state revenue surged in April.

State tax commissioners estimated Wednesday the state will receive a \$2-million more than anticipated by July 1. Consequently, Gov. John Evans said Thursday he wants the Legislature to give that money to schools and universities when it convenes Monday for a special budgeting session.

Reaction from area delegates has been mixed.

"All I can say is that I'm not ready to spend any of it right now," says Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Pauli, a vice-chairman of the Legislature's budgeting committee.

Neibaur says last spring the state-revenue picture appeared favorable. "Only for it to fall apart over the summer. I'm not ready to say that won't happen again this year."

Instead, he prefers to wait until the Legislature's 1984 session before considering additional appropriations.

"And even if the money materializes, we first need to go back and repay the programs that we

borrowed from when we balanced this year's budget," he says. "Schools aren't that bad off."

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, agrees, arguing that if additional revenue moves into the state's coffers then it should be returned to the accounts legislators raided earlier this year.

But Stivers acknowledges that the State Tax Commission's increased revenue projection will serve as a strong tool to Democrats for increasing education funding during next week's special session.

Evans, a Democrat, said Thursday he believes a coalition of lawmakers will override Stivers' call for no additional spending, and instead appropriate some of the state's new-found revenue to fund schools in fiscal year 1984.

"I don't think the speaker will prevail in that particular case," Evans told educators and bus-

nessmen in Idaho Falls. "I think that we will have a coalition of bi-partisan effort that will support education."

Evans said the unexpected revenue should allow Republicans who have campaigned against increasing taxes to boost education budgets without imposing additional taxation.

The governor repeatedly has argued that Idaho's economy will suffer long-term setbacks if education is not geared up to train workers in high-technology fields. He has urged education-conscious corporations into the state.

He receives at least partial support in the Magic Valley from Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Piler, who strongly advocates more funding for the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The state's vocational education budget — including about \$19 million to CSI — was one of four education bills Evans vetoed, resulting in the special session.

The governor struck down appropriations of \$13.4 million for vocational programs, \$215 million for public schools, \$70 million for higher education from Beirut, enacting what Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government called his nation's "final position" on Israeli troop withdrawal.

Although details of the plan had not been released, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, criticized it as a "gross outrage upon the sovereignty of the Arab country" and said an attempt to reward "Israeli aggressors" for crimes against the Lebanese and Palestinians.

Some 30,000 Israeli troops remain in Lebanon, along with 41,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian soldiers.

minutes to report on the negotiations and the unresolved issues.

Shultz planned to travel to Damascus, Syria, Saturday. He had returned to Israel Wednesday from Beirut, enacting what Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government called his nation's "final position" on Israeli troop withdrawal.

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Clark's widow on anti-smoking crusade

By THOMAS FERRARO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Los Angeles legislator's widow said she will join a tough anti-smoking law Thursday, saying her husband Barney, the world's first permanent artificial heart recipient, would do the same.

"If he were alive today," Mrs. Clark told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, "her late husband probably would be alive, with the plastic heart pumping in his chest, had he not been a pack-a-day smoker for 25 of his 62 years."

"It was this doctor's opinion, as well as my own, that wore the lungs healthy. Dr. Clark could, in all probability, be alive today," she said.

"I know if he were alive today, and able, it would be he coming before this committee, not I, admonishing you to pass the Comprehensive Smoking Prevention Education bill as quickly as possible," she said.

Clark, a retired dentist, died at the University of Utah Hospital March 23, 112 days after the artificial heart was implanted. The heart was still working when he died, but his lungs and other deteriorating organs had given out.

Mrs. Clark said he quit smoking 42 years ago. "When it became established that cigarettes were responsible for many health problems — but then it was too late to reverse the harm that had been done to his lungs and his heart."

She said he developed bronchitis, emphysema and cardiomyopathy, a degenerative heart disease.

"Dr. Clark would, whenever



UNA LOY CLARK Speaks to Congress

possible, speak with regret about his having used cigarettes and would always plead, cajole and even bribe. If necessary, to influence others not to start or to quit smoking," she said.

"After her Capitol Hill appearance, Mrs. Clark went to the White House to meet President Reagan. She then told a news conference, 'I've enjoyed the day. This is something I deeply believe in.'"

In her testimony, she urged passage of a bill that would force the industry to disclose additives it puts in cigarettes, create a federal agency to coordinate government anti-smoking efforts and establish rotating health warning labels for cigarette packs. She said that as the American Lung Association's newest anti-smoking crusader,

Israel ready to accept withdrawal plan

By MEL LAYTNER
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Israel's cabinet is "right on the edge" of accepting a proposed agreement for troop withdrawal from Lebanon mapped out with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, a senior cabinet official said Thursday.

U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper met with their Israeli counterparts at the Israeli Foreign Ministry, trying to nail down points in the draft text before a special cabinet meeting Friday.

Shultz, recuperating from a cold and had coughed away the outcome of the negotiations at his hotel suite

overlooking the ancient walled city of Jerusalem.

"We're right on the edge," a senior Israeli official said when asked if the cabinet would accept the proposal.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, however, "is not content," the official said, because the agreement is less than what Israel wanted.

"One thing the cabinet will not accept is any proposal that gives up even one of our most vital security interests," the official said, singling out the Israeli demand for a command position for Maj. Saad Haddad, the

Lebanese army renegade who is Israel's longtime ally in south Lebanon.

A U.S. official said the Lebanese were willing to accept Haddad in an additional position, but only subordinate to Lebanese commanders and only for a limited time.

The Israeli cabinet official said military experts were preparing their recommendations for the cabinet. He declined to predict the outcome of deliberations.

"Nothing is final yet," another official said. "There is need for some more clarifications, more questions and answers and this is what we're trying to do today."

A U.S. official said Shultz talked to President Reagan by telephone for 15

Chopper — A3

See REACTION on Page A2

Briefly

Local man injured in wreck

TWIN FALLS — One man was injured and power disrupted about 7 p.m. Tuesday when a vehicle crashed into a utility pole west of Curry on U.S. Highway 30.
Twin Falls County sheriff's officers were at the scene at press time and identification of the injured driver was not known.
Radio Station KTLG of Twin Falls was reported off the air because of the power outage.

St. Helens active again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A new layer of lava pushed to the surface of the huge dome inside the crater of Mount St. Helens, signaling another eruption, scientists reported Thursday.

The U.S. Geological Survey and University of Washington geophysicists department said in a statement the new lava appeared after the swelling northeast portion of the 715-foot-tall dome some time between April 23 and Wednesday.

"The appearance of lava on the surface of the dome means that an eruption in the usual sense of the term has, and perhaps still is, taking place," the statement said.

County wants disaster relief

CALDER (UPI) — Authorities asked Gov. John Evans for disaster relief for Shoshone County, a disaster area in the wake of the destruction of a bridge spanning the St. Joe River.

Sections of the Falls Creek Bridge collapsed into the river Wednesday after a large truck knocked down an overhead support and caused other damage to the structure, officials said.

County officials said the 530-foot-long bridge must be rebuilt, and the project will cost up to \$2.5 million. Because the bridge is out, residents of the towns of Calder and St. Maries now must traverse a 5-mile-long detour between the communities, they said.

Salvadorans kill 90 rebels

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers killed as many as 90 rebels in a counter attack on a leftist colon that demolished six strategic bridges, a military observer said Thursday.

The observer, who asked not to be identified, said 50 guerrillas were killed when in what he called an army "counter ambush" inside Santa Rosa de Lima, 88 miles east of San Salvador, last Friday.

The observer, close to the Salvadoran high command, said he had not "discovered" that guerrillas buried another 40 of their fighters inside Honduran territory half a mile from an international bridge rebels blew up.

He said Honduran authorities had discovered the bodies in a mass grave in which some West German soldiers were buried, and the bodies were damaged beyond repair and useless to the guerrillas.

There has been no comment from Salvadoran or Honduran officials about the gravesite, although the Salvadoran government said 95 guerrillas were killing in the fighting.

The observer said the army killed "as many as 50 guerrillas" when "troop reinforcements" moving to relieve occupied Santa Rosa de Lima detected a rebel ambush and staged a counter ambush.

Doctors face murder charges

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A judge ordered murder charges reinstated Thursday against two doctors who let a comatose man starve to death after receiving permission from his wife to unplug a respirator — saying her wishes carried "no weight."

Gallifore does not condone mercy killing nor the doing of an act or failing to act that ends the life of another other than through the natural process of dying," Superior Court Judge Robert Wenke ruled.

Wenke issued a March decision by Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan to dismiss murder and conspiracy charges against the two doctors on grounds there was insufficient evidence of either improper conduct or malice.

DOG PROGRAM COMES UNDER FIRE

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A City Council member says she will try to get Coeur d'Alene's police department out of the animal-control business because she claims officials are running the program for profit.

Clara Land-Albrecht said Thursday she was drafting a proposed ordinance to wipe out the city's animal-control operation and turn it over to the Kootenai County Humane Society under contract.

The councilwoman also County Commission Chairman Glenn Jackson, who recently helped draft an updated animal-control ordinance for the county, said his office dropped its previous affiliation with the Humane Society because the arrangement was not cost-effective.

Animal cruelty charges filed

POCATELLO (UPI) — A Pocatello-area rancher has been ordered to appear in Sixth District Magistrate Court to answer allegations that he was starving eight horses on Farm Mountain in Bannock County.

Erwin L. Smith, 51, was accused of the misdemeanor crime of failing to maintain adequate food and water for animals. He was ordered by authorities Thursday to appear in court later this month to enter a plea on the charge.

Smith could be sentenced to spend six months in jail and pay a \$1,000 fine if he is convicted. Authorities lodged the complaint against Smith after the Bannock County Humane Society charged he was starving the horses, violating laws banning cruelty to animals.

Hearst kidnapper out of jail

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — William Harris, who took part in the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst in 1974, has been released from prison and is living in the East Bay, it was revealed Thursday.

Officials at California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo confirmed that Harris was freed nine days ago and was headed for an undisclosed East Bay location. J.A. John Dillon said Harris was "a good prisoner. He participated in the work incentive program and was released a few days early."

In speaking to his parole attorney Stuart Hanlon had said, "The times have changed, and Bill and Emily Harris have changed with the times. They would never describe themselves now as avowed revolutionaries."

Reagan in Texas to push policies

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — President Reagan told a Hispanic audience Thursday there is no excuse for allowing communist subversion in Central America and urged support for his efforts to block "the enemies of democracy."

Speaking to a festive crowd celebrating the Mexican "Cinco de Mayo" holiday in a sunbaked plaza near the Alamogordo Hotel, Reagan said that the threat of communism in Latin America is a "grave challenge to America's security."

"I hope you agree with me that the United States can no longer remain complacent about what is happening in the nations to the south," Reagan

told "an audience of about 1,000 gathered at Plaza Nueva in the heart of this historic Texas city."

The president, making his second visit to Texas in less than a week, received several rounds of applause as he assailed the Soviets and their allies for assisting revolution in Central America.

Speaking about 120 miles from the U.S.-Mexico border, Reagan relied heavily on the reasoning he offered last week in defending his request for additional military aid for the government of El Salvador.

"The faint sound of demonstrators chanting 'fight for jobs, not for war' could be heard as Reagan prepared to speak."

The predominantly Mexican-American audience, with some people holding red, green and white Mexican flags, was entertained before the president's arrival by a mariachi band. Several held signs supporting Reagan's Central American policy.

As Reagan spoke, a young woman in the audience fainted. He interrupted his remarks and asked if Dr. Daniel Ruge, his personal White House physician, was in the crowd.

While the president stood silent, two paramedics rushed to the young woman's side, revived her and helped her out of the crowd.

"I think we kept someone standing too long," Reagan said.

Matthews

Continued from Page A1
Responding to claims by defense attorneys that the jury based its verdict against Matthews on emotions, Schroeder told Matthews, "You should not consider that you are a victim of passion. It's important that you don't minimize your acts."

The judge also sought to put to rest any sentiment that Petersman died "in your hand" a remark made by Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer after the Nampa youth's death.

said, telling Matthews that he considered the killing more than an accidental tragedy.

Schroeder said Matthews would receive credit on his sentence to the Idaho State Penitentiary for the nearly 340 days he already has served in the jail since being charged in the Petersman slaying.

"A seven-woman, five-man jury deliberated for three days before returning the first-degree murder verdict against Matthews. The decision followed testimony by prosecution witnesses that Matthews play a central role in the hours of beating,

burning and kicking Petersman suffered in the six-man jail cell.

Petersman was jailed for failure to pay \$73 in traffic fines. His plight in the cell with five other 17-year-olds went unnoticed by jail personnel for several hours, and he died of severe head injuries after he finally was taken to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

Petersman's fifth cellmate, Joseph Krahn, originally was charged with first-degree murder along with the other four youths. But charges against Krahn were dropped after he agreed to testify against the others.

React

Continued from Page A1
Evans also is supported by Sen. Minority leader Kermil Kiebert, D-Hope, who believes the Tax Commission's projection is accurate because "the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho agree with the numbers, as well as the legislative body."

Kiebert said Thursday the extra money "will open the door" for legislative action boosting education funding.

But locally, even Sen. John Barker, R-Butte, who chairs the Senate's education committee — opposes pumping new dollars into schools at this time. Primarily, he argues that if additional money becomes available — it first should be funneled into at least four other areas:

• \$5.5 million to the treasury to make up that amount which was carried over from the last fiscal year by Evans' program to resolve the 1982 deficit.

• \$3.3 million to make up money the Tax Commission estimates Idaho will lose if Congress rescinds or delays the withholding of federal income tax on interest and dividend earnings.

• \$5 million to repay banks for inappropriate taxation in 1980 and 1981 — in compliance with a recent Supreme Court ruling.

• \$1 million for maintenance at Idaho colleges and universities, including buildings at the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

"This all adds up to about \$15 million, which would use up almost everything the Tax Commission is saying we may get," Barker says.

Barker adds that several college officials he has contacted, however, say they would prefer lower appropriations to having to cope with sudden funding cutbacks as occurred this year when state revenue fell below

appropriations.
"I just talked to one Idaho State University official yesterday (Wednesday) who said they do want more funding, but he asked that we don't

make an appropriation now that will result in cutting them back next year. I, too, would feel better if we can leave a little margin for error," he says.

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Today's weather

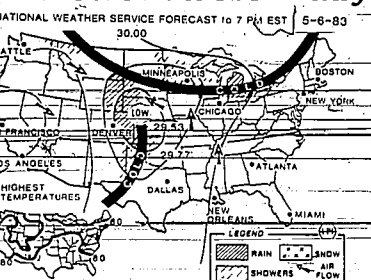
Cloudy with scattered showers today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds today, with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs 55 to 60, lows 35 to 40. Winds west to 10 to 20 mph at times. Chance of showers increasing Saturday afternoon.

Camas, Priddy, Hallett, Wood River valley: Showers decreasing tonight, but increasing again on Saturday afternoon.

Northern Nevada and Utah: Decreasing snow showers today in northern Nevada, becoming fair tonight. Utah shows scattered showers this morning, with risk of heavy rain. Clouds increasing Saturday.

Synopsis: A low pressure system along the West Coast pushed north unstable air toward Idaho Thursday. This system will move into Idaho today and continue shower activity over most of the state. High pressure will increasingly provide a decrease in the showers later today and tonight as it builds over the state. But the next Pacific weather system is expected to bring in rain on Saturday, bringing another cool shower weekend. The cool air mass will likely keep daytime temperatures unseasonable high in addition. Snow is expected to be heavier amounts — was nearly one-half



degrees below normal for this time of year. In addition, snow is expected for the higher mountains.

Showers, a few thunderstorms and gusty winds spread into southern Idaho from Oregon and Nevada. In the north, the showers were moving into northern Idaho. Amounts were generally between one-tenth and three-tenths of an inch. One of the heavier amounts — was nearly one-half inch, at Pocatello.

Temperatures cooled dramatically from Wednesday's springlike readings. Warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 64 at Sandpoint, while Dixie once again had the lowest reading, 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation, temperatures ranged from a high of 96 at Presidio, Texas, while the low of 41 was recorded at Marquette, Minn.

National

Albuquerque	73	48
Albany	74	49
Boaton	67	40
Dallas	64	37
Dayton	70	41
Des Moines	71	44
Detroit	50	33
El Paso	70	41
Houston	76	51
Indianapolis	67	39
Kansas City	77	53
Las Vegas	73	54
Los Angeles	67	61
Memphis	60	33
Miami Beach	77	66
Milwaukee	52	32
Minneapolis	48	28
New Orleans	60	50
New York	65	41
Omaha City	63	40
Oklahoma City	67	43
Portland	77	53
Phoenix	67	43
Pittsburgh	67	47
Portland, Me	52	47
Portland, Ore.	64	51
St. Louis	67	41
Salt Lake City	62	44
San Diego	67	41
Seattle	53	47
Spokane	62	39
Washington	73	48
Idaho Falls	47	42
Lewiston	61	45
McCall	41	34
Pocatello	53	47
Salmon	53	35
Tampa	62	39
Washburn	73	48
Yearly	51	37
Last Year	52	38
Today's forecast	53 to 69	35 to 48
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:25 a.m.	

Twin Falls

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Gunfire rips U.S. aircraft

By SAJJID RIZVI
United Press International

A machine-gun fire ripped through a U.S. helicopter carrying the Marine commander in Beirut Thursday as warring militias waged their worst artillery duels in months. Officials charged Syria instigated the warfare to upset an Israeli-Lebanese accord on troop withdrawals.

Nelmer Col. James Mead, commander of the 1,200-man American peace-keeping contingent in Lebanon, told the crew of Marines aboard the UH-1 Huey chopper was injured.

President Amin Gemayel indicated he believed the fighting was a Syrian-backed effort to disrupt U.S. mediation efforts on an agreement for all foreign troops to withdraw from Lebanon.

The official radio in Damascus did not comment on the allegation but it warned Beirut to reject an agreement that "will paralyze Lebanon's sovereignty and threaten Syrian and Arab security."

It also condemned the Shultz-mediated draft agreement because, Damascus claimed, it would grant Israel the right to invade again.



AMIN GEMAYEL Blames Syrians

In Jerusalem, a senior Israeli official said the Cabinet was "right on the edge" of accepting the agreement worked out by Secretary of State Shultz.

The Beirut shelling brought to 21 the number of Israeli soldiers wounded in Lebanon in the last

three days.

Shells also landed near the port of Gemayel as he drove through the city but no one in his motorcade was hit, a witness said.

With shells landing in the city of Beirut, it was the worst fighting in the region since a truce was negotiated by Israeli forces Feb. 7.

Col. Creel Lash, U.S. Marine spokesman, said Mead had taken off in a helicopter to investigate the shelling, which was endangering French members of the international force.

A rotor passed through the belly of the helicopter, into the cabin, and then through a rotor blade. Lash said.

Lash said he assumed the Huey helicopter was "hit deliberately by gunfire on the ground whose identity was not known."

Mead and five other Marines in the helicopter were unharmed although a bullet missed one by about a foot.

Gemayel came under fire while returning from a meeting with Sunni Moslem religious leaders in the eastern suburb of Zarif, UPI reporter Hala Khoury, who was at the scene, said several shells landed near his route.

Bomb scare on anniversary

By RIC CLARK
United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A bomb injured a paratrooper soldier Thursday on the second anniversary of the death of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands and security forces were on guard against a terrorist offensive.

The soldier led a log when the bomb exploded beneath his car parked outside his home at Finiskillen, 70 miles west of Belfast. The man, a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the paratrooper militia that works with the British Army, was "very seriously ill," a police spokesman said.

His blue Ford sedan was wrecked in the blast. "He was lucky to survive it," the spokesman said.

Police and troops were on alert for a fresh IRA offensive after intelligence sources warned earlier this week that a big bomb operation was in the offing.

Thursday was considered a likely target date because it marked the second anniversary of the death of Sands — one of 10 convicted terrorists who starved themselves to death in the Maze prison in 1981.

But the day passed in comparative quiet. A bomb alert on the main Londonderry-Belfast road turned out to be a hoax.

There was no visible increase in police or army security on the streets of Belfast, reporters said. But special security measures have been staged at some defense bases in mainland Britain in recent days.

The militant independence movement marked Sands anniversary by announcing Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, plans to contest it of Northern Ireland's 17 parliamentary seats at the next British general election.

Sands himself was elected as a member of Parliament as he lay dying in the Maze prison in the movement's first big success at the

polls in Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein already has five members sitting in the Northern Ireland assembly and they are among the prospective candidates.

Britain's Northern Ireland secretary James Prior paid a one-day visit to Dublin Thursday vinting the Royal Dublin Show and took the opportunity to meet with government leaders.

He met with Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald, Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring and Foreign Minister Peter Barry.

Sinn Fein was essentially an informal getting-to-know-you visit, a Northern Ireland office spokesman said. It was Prior's first meeting with FitzGerald since he became prime minister but he had already met previously with the foreign minister.

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Bodies in steel drums

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Three dead people — a man and two women — found stuffed into cement-enclosed drums in Golden Gate Park near Ocean Beach were each shot at least once "execution style," a police spokesman said Thursday.

"The drums weighed about 300 pounds apiece and they were carried only with enormous difficulty out of the vehicle and dragged and rolled into the park," Inspector Mike Mullane said.

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GOP budget criticized by Dems

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans Thursday night introduced their compromise 1984 budget that would preserve President Reagan's tax cut but create larger deficits. It quickly ran into a wall of Democratic opposition.

The Democratic compromise would increase military spending 7.5 percent next year, raise only \$2.7 billion in new taxes, spend \$11.4 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than Reagan wanted, and project an annual deficit of \$192.4 billion. It would preserve the third year of Reagan's tax cut scheduled to take effect July 1.

A plan approved by the Democratic Budget Committee last month would

increase military spending only 5 percent next year and raise \$30 billion in new taxes, for a deficit of \$163 billion.

Reagan had sought a 10 percent increase in military spending but has indicated he would accept a 7.5 percent hike.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, asked at the end of the day whether he had the votes for passage of the GOP plan, said: "I think so. I'm not sure. One minute I do and one minute I don't."

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., ranking member of the Budget Committee, condemned the GOP plan for creating a deficit \$29 billion higher than the budget approved by the

committee in April.

"For the life of me, I can't understand this, or what kind of policy this sets in motion," Chiles said, protesting for higher interest rates. "It sends a signal of disaster if it's passed. You better buy that house or car now."

Chiles and the Democrats caucused for more than one hour at the end of the fourth day of Senate debate on the budget. He said that of the three-fourths of the Democratic membership attending, not one said he would vote for the GOP plan. Chiles said Democrats might pick up five to eight Republican votes for the plan approved by the Budget Committee in April.

Experts fail to contact Mars space probe

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory failed Thursday to establish contact with the Viking 1 lander on Mars, increasing the chances communication with the three-legged robot may be over after nearly seven years.

lander — May 13 and May 20 — but he said engineers conceded chances were slim.

"We're not absolutely zero, but slightly above," he said.

JPL has controlled the instrument since it landed on Mars July 10, 1976. It lost contact last November and all subsequent attempts to re-establish contact failed.

Wood said project manager George Glanopoulos was "saddened" by the failure and suspected the lander's nickel-cadmium battery was not working.

The Viking computer has a clock-out device that automatically begins transmitting information to Earth every nine weeks once contact is lost. The latest nine-week cycle ended Thursday.

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Hospital pay plan has several faults

A proposal by the Gooding County Hospital Board to attract doctors to the area by guaranteeing them — out of tax dollars — salaries of \$55,000 to \$60,000 is motivated by fine intentions, but to our way of thinking it is not the right way to deal with a complex problem in health care delivery.

The board is faced with a serious problem of falling occupancy at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital, a 27-bed facility which has averaged only six or seven patients a day for the past six months. On some days, there have been no patients.

Deficits have run as high as \$140,000 in 1980 and are estimated to be about \$80,000 this year. County property-tax revenues make up the deficit, so the board is looking for a way to help the hospital to become self-sustaining.

Attracting doctors to the area, who would refer to the hospital, would undoubtedly help narrow the deficit, but the approach raises problems on several scores.

First, medicine — in America — is predominately a private economic enterprise and we think it should generally remain that way. We don't think county taxpayers should be in the business of guaranteeing a set level of income for doctors.

Second, the money really isn't the issue here. Small towns traditionally are underserved medically, not because doctors can't make money there — they can — but because doctors don't want to work in situations where they are carrying the whole patient load alone.

That is why group practices make good sense. Thus, the Gooding Hospital board might do better focusing on building partnership practices which are often a chief inducement to attracting doctors to a smaller community.

Third, we think the board might also look for ways in which it can adjust its hospital-size to the changing reality of medical economics. Rather than trying to fill the facility with 27 beds, perhaps it should consider going to a smaller clinic facility with lower costs.

Gooding is not exactly the most remote town in America for medical care. There is a bigger hospital a few miles away at Jerome, an even larger regional medical center in Twin Falls and major facilities less than two hours away in Boise.

Once, many smaller communities were served by their own hospitals, and these, like schools, are often a source of community pride. But as time, cost and convenience have closed the gap to nearby facilities, economic reality suggests that some of the smaller hospitals may no longer be needed at the same level of staffing as they once were.

Perhaps a more modest clinic, offering a different level of medical service, is what Gooding should be considering rather than ways to maintain a facility which may be too large.



The latest phone cranks, talks back

WASHINGTON — Progress occasionally is more illusory than real.

In the former category, I would put a report that the Bell Telephone Laboratories is working on a dial-less telephone that responds to voice commands.

The caller merely enunciates the number he wants to ring and a computer does the rest, a company executive was quoted as explaining.

I hate to be the tosser of cold water on electronic research, but a dial-less telephone that responds to voice commands already is old hat.

I saw such an instrument being tested the last time I paid a visit to The Future is Yesterday Foundation, whose own fan-out research is dedicated to proving that all progress is circular, eventually advancing to the point from which it started.

In truth, the foundation's experimental apparatus looked very much like the phone that used to hang in the center hallway in the house where I grew up.

"Isn't that a wall phone?" I asked Sam Harkenback, the foundation director who was showing me around the laboratories.

"Actually, it's our latest development in communications," Harkenback replied. "Try it and you'll see what I mean."

"To whom am I speaking, please?" I asked, mystified.

"This is Only Sue Cranny next door," the voice said. "I told Delbert I would answer if he had any calls."

"Harkenback could barely contain himself. 'That's what we call a party line,'" he chortled with ill-concealed pride. "What we do is attach three or four phones to the same line. If one rings, the others can hear it. They can even pick up the receiver. I think he took his car down to the shop to get the carburetor adjusted."

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"I think he took his car down to the shop to get the carburetor adjusted."

"Delbert isn't at home right now," said the voice. "I think he took his car down to the shop to get the carburetor adjusted."

Dick West

Dick West writes from Washington for United Press International.

Now is time to balance the budget

A debate rages in the halls of Congress as to what should constitute our next federal budget.

Each major party has its own version — both project horrendous deficits of nearly 200 billion dollars.

The main difference is in the thrust of the spending. Republicans want more for defense, less for social spending; the Democrats want the reverse.

Republicans generally have vowed to keep projected tax decreases intact, the loyal opposition wants to delay the tax reductions, but also to spend up any savings which might accrue.

I say a pox on both their houses. Neither is approaching fiscal responsibility. Deficits of the magnitude projected will kill this country.

We should cut the social spending to the extent recommended by the House consent panel.

Republicans. We should trim defense outlays to a considerable degree and we should levy what taxes are needed to balance our budget.

Our economy is recovering. We are not at all war. This period in our history could be regarded as a normal one. If we can ever balance our budget, it should be now.



Phil Batt

And I believe that the solvency of this nation is more important than any social spending and equally as important as an adequate defense.

Just three years ago, during the 1980 elections, there was great walling and gnashing of teeth about a trillion dollar national debt. Now it is about 1.3 trillion. In just a couple of years it could be 2 trillion. The interest alone will consume us. We must come to grips with it.

To their credit, Gov. Evans and the Idaho legislature imposed the harsh medicine of higher taxes in order to balance Idaho's budget.

John Evans hollered four when I pointed out that

we were slipping behind in the 1982 fiscal year. The legislature authorized payment of some 40 million of the 1983 fiscal year's obligations in 1984.

Nevertheless, both branches understand the mandate of our Constitution and they have passed tax increases to cover the spending which they have authorized.

Before we intensify this higher plane of spending and taxation we must look at the plight of our federal government and exercise restraint.

And all of us, regardless of party or economic circumstance, should demand that our national government balance its books. What good is indexing of transfer payments if the treasury is insolvent? Who will benefit from higher farm subsidies if there is no capital left for planting next years crops? What good will more guns do if we don't have money to buy the ammunition? We've been spending as if there's no tomorrow. Maybe we'll all wake up in the morning.

Former I.L. Gov. Phil Batt writes a column from his onion farm at Wilder.

Dear Diary: let's show a new side of Adolph Hitler

I'm not saying I have enough evidence yet to back it up, but just suppose Adolf Hitler were still alive and living in a nursing home in East Germany.

He is visited by his literary agent. "Adolf, we need more diaries."

"I wrote 50 for you already. How many can I produce?"

"I can sell as many as you can write. There seems to be an insatiable appetite for them in the West."

"My arm hurts. Why can't I dictate them to a secretary and have them typed up?"

"Because they have to be in your own handwriting. The publishers at Der Stern are not fools. Here's a brand new black book with your seal on it. Start writing."

"What should I write?"

"Write something nice about Winston Churchill."

"Who is Winston Churchill?"

"He was the Prime Minister of Great Britain during World War II."

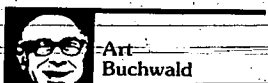
"I don't remember him. Was he the fellow with the umbrella?"

"No, that was Neville Chamberlain. Churchill was the chubby one with the cigar. You hated him."

"Why should I write something nice about him if I hated him?"

"Because we're using the diaries to change your image. We want the world to think you were really a nice and good person."

"Who says I wasn't a nice person?"



Art Buchwald

"There are a lot of people who didn't know the real you. Historians have been painting you as a maniac."

"Heil Hitler, my dear friend?"

"Look, Adolf, I don't have much time. Here's an old pen. Just like the one you used in."

"I think of something nice to say about Churchill."

"What about this? Churchill is up to his old tricks again, chasing women. I can't have people like this in the party."

"No, Adolf, I don't think the historians will buy that. Why don't you say you admired Churchill as a war leader, and you have to give him credit for the way he handled Roosevelt."

"Who's Roosevelt?"

"He was president of the United States."

"Was he a Jew?"

"No, he wasn't."

"I never liked Jews."

"The world knows that, Adolf. But don't put it in your diary. It will only add to the bad things they've been saying about you. In order for these diaries to be successful, we've got to show a different Adolf Hitler from the one the public knows. We want history to think of Hitler as a person who loved his dog and his mistress, and had contempt for the Nazis who surrounded him. Now let's see you write something in the notebook."

"I've a treat I want to take a nap."

"You can sleep later, Adolf. I need these notebooks. We're talking about millions of German marks — West German marks. You and Eva will never have to worry about your old age again. If you don't want to write about Churchill, write something about Hermann Goring."

"I haven't seen Hermann in years. How is the fat slob?"

"He's dead. He committed suicide at Nuremberg."

"It serves him right. He didn't know beans about running a Luftwaffe."

"Write that. The historians will be fascinated as to what you really thought of Goring."

"I don't want to write about Goring. He was such a dumbpuck."

"Then write about Eva. It wouldn't hurt to get a little sex in the diaries."

"What's sex?"

"It's for heaven's sakes, Adolf. I don't care what you write. Just fill up the pages with gibberish. Those idiots at Der Stern don't care as long as it's in your own handwriting."

"Ach. It's a waste of time. If you're such a hot shot agent how come I haven't been invited on the Phil Donahue show?"

"He wants you badly, Adolph. But after all the Klaus Barbie publicity, the CIA is still arguing whether or not to slip you a visa."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Both men and women have the 'instinct' for survival

BOSTON — There is an announcement on my desk for Mother's Day. It comes with a brown-and-white bumper sticker for my car that reads: "Millions of Moms Care... Prevent Nuclear War."

The messages were sent to me, as a mother of one and daughter of another, from the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament.

The press release tells me that they have planned anti-war events in 11 states to commemorate this Mother's Day with rallies and speeches and white "mums."

The point, I am told, is to revive Julia Ward Howe's idea, back in 1872, long before Anna Jarvis made this national celebration of maternity. Howe called for a Mother's Day for peace.

This remarkable lady, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," had also seen the devastation of the Franco-Prussian war. She wanted mothers to organize "to prevent the waste of human life of which they alone bear and know the cost."



Ellen Goodman

Yet, I wonder if Americans assign mothers the role of peacemongers to the exclusion of others. I wonder how peace became our issue, our speciality, and our minority party form.

In real life, mothers have had very little "maternal" influence in a bellicose century. Even Mother's Day was often an occasion for manipulating this female peace constituency.

In the carnage of World War I, Congress wrote special tributes to Mother's Days because women felt "most deeply the pangs of war." On Mother's Days that fell in wartime, we were praised and handed gold stars for sacrificing our children. On Mother's Days that fell in peacetime, we were promised "never again."

Our more recent history is filled with the protests of mothers: Mothers Against the War, Another Mother Strikes for Peace, Gold Star Mothers Against the War, and now my bumper sticker: "Millions of Moms Care." At times it seems as if only mothers are expected

to care about the future.

I don't dispute for a minute a prejudice for peace among women. We have read it over decades of polls registering opinions about the Vietnam War, the neutron bomb, Reagan's foreign policy.

There are risks in single-sex disarmament when peace is thought of predominantly as a mother's issue. There is the risk that women may simply stake out a higher moral ground — NO NUKES — and refuse to engage in questions like "how." There is the risk that mothers, claiming some superior sensibility, psychologically exclude their allies, whether these are husbands or statesmen or fathers. Finally, there is a greater risk: that society, having assigned mothers the role of peacemongers, will go about the business of the arms race.

We've seen evidence for that kind of ideological sex-segregation. In the history of the 19th century, women were given the job of upholding the traditional kinder virtues of a

benign domestic world, while men forged into a ruthless industrial world. Women were to create the haven of family. Men were to create the heartless world.

Today, I carry two pictures in my own mind. One shows 30,000 women forming a nine-mile ring around Greenham Common at an anti-nuclear rally in England. The other shows gray-suited men at the START talks to Geneva. The women are on the outside, protesting. The men are on the inside, making policy.

Am I opposed to Mother's Day rallies? Pin the white "mums" on my lapel. But on Mother's Day, we must move beyond thinking of mothers as the private manufacturers of the next generation, the women who have the vested interest in life: the future peace.

What we are talking about is survival. And, surely, all men and women have that "instinct."

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe.

Idaho's remaining wilderness lands need law's protection

During the coming year, Idahoans may be presented with one of the greatest choices in the history of the state. We will be asked to decide the fate of approximately one-third of our National Forest lands. These lands are the cornerstone of Idaho and make this state what it is.

Why must we decide the fate of these lands? In the late 1970's, the Forest Service conducted an extensive survey of its roadless lands in order to determine which areas were worthy of wilderness protection and which were not. This process was called the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, or RARE II.

The state of California decided to take the Forest Service to task over whether its inventory procedures and public involvement process were sufficient. The main issue was whether the wilderness attributes of the areas not recommended for wilderness were adequately considered. A federal district court in California decided they were not and in a later decision, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the lower court's decision.

Because of this decision, all Forest Service actions on inventoried lands not recommended for wilderness are open to challenge. Instead of taking another look at the lands not recommended for wilderness, the present Assistant Secretary of

Tom Robinson

Agriculture, John Crowell, has decided to restudy the whole previously inventoried land base.

Senator McGuire recently announced that he was planning to fashion a RARE II bill for Idaho which would solve the sufficiency issue once and for all, settle the wilderness question.

At this point, I'm sure many people are asking, why do we need more wilderness? First of all, wilderness legislation does not create more wilderness. It simply attempts to protect what wilderness still remains. The question should not be how much more wilderness do we want; it should be how much less are we willing to settle for. Make no mistake about it, the remaining wild lands in Idaho will not remain so if they do not receive statutory protection. There are forces inside and outside of Idaho that will see to that.

In order to comprehend the magnitude of the decision we will have to make, I would first like to draw an analogy. Picture the wealthy heir who is a fourth generation descendent in a family empire where each preceding generation including the present

one has lived off the interest generated from the family wealth. Suddenly, circumstances force him to make a decision which would not only affect him, it would affect each succeeding generation. Should he utilize the principle the family has lived on for so long, or should he continue to live comfortably on the interest thereby insuring the same lifestyle for generations to come? A decision to utilize the principle might provide him with some additional luxuries, but as I said, it would probably do so at the expense of succeeding generations.

Idahoans have been living off the interest or enjoying the benefits from their wild lands for four generations. These benefits include hunting, fishing, hiking and backpacking. Over 50 percent of all Idahoans possess a hunting and fishing license. Prized fish and game species include elk, trout, and salmon. These species absolutely depend on wildlands for survival. Siltation caused by road building and disturbances due to road use are the principle threats to their survival. Last year, there were 750,000 registered user days in Idaho's already designated wilderness areas. Studies have shown that most people do not even register when they use these areas. These figures do not include the hundreds of thousands of people that utilize Idaho's roadless lands now being considered for

wilderness or non-wilderness. Suffice it to say that Idaho's roadless wildlands are popular with Idahoans and non-Idahoans.

Do we really want to sacrifice the principle as embodied in these wild areas for some short term gain if any? Most mineral values are speculative, and timber resources are off far costlier to harvest than they are worth. There are some forests that do not make money on timber sales. We the taxpayers, often have to pay more in road construction than we receive in timber receipts from our publicly owned forests.

We are subsidizing the timber industry, the very people that want us to liquidate our principle, or wildlife heritage. An example of their scarce tactics was provided recently. Industry representatives announced that they were recommending a RARE II bill containing half of the Forest Service recommendation of 1979. The reason they gave was that their proposal would save a heck of a lot of jobs. Well, this is nonsense. Using Forest Service figures, it can be shown that all the lands being considered for wilderness or non-wilderness now, over 6 million acres, only 1 percent of the potential yield of sawtimber is contained within the Forest Service's recommendations. Much of this timber is inaccessible and extremely costly to reach.

Current administration attempts to sell off our public lands in Idaho have triggered massive opposition among Idahoans. Folks in Washington D.C. are being shown that Idahoans do not take kindly to any attempts to raid their family trust. These land sales are pale in comparison to what will become of our wild heritage if we do not take strong measures to protect it. We may have that chance in the coming year. We should not be bullied by industry, politicians, or anyone else. Idahoans have shown their strength in fighting these same forces over the sale of our rich inheritance.

These are our lands. Idaho's economic future and its quality of life depend on the health of these lands are in. Recreation, hunting, fishing and tourism combined form one of the two healthiest industries in the state. It is the fastest growing industry as well. When we are asked to decide the fate of our family trust, we must put ourselves in the place of our children and grandchildren. Will they be able to say, Idaho is what America is. We have the privilege of being able to say that now. If we make the right choice, our children and grandchildren will be able to make that same statement.

Tom Robinson, Boise, is regional director of The Wilderness Society.

Drug abuse TV show "will do more harm than good"

Abuse is symptom

On the evening of April 30, KMVT aired a special on drug abuse. The program featured a panel of experts, several multiple choice and true-false questions on drugs, along with comments by experts and rehabilitated drug abusers. Because of the drug abuse epidemic, I was hoping for a balanced, thoughtful program on the problem.

Unfortunately, the show was often inaccurate, illogical and even irresponsible. The answers to each question were accompanied by an opinion from one or more of the experts. Most of these opinions were tirades against the dangers of the drug. This was the obvious use of scare tactics, used to try to scare people away from drugs. This is the oldest method of trying to prevent the use of drugs, and undeniably the least effective.

An even more dangerous scare tactic was used in one of the commercials broadcast during the program. It listed several famous personalities who have died from drug related causes (John Belushi, Janis Joplin, Elvis Presley, etc.), along with the warning, "Don't be a Dope." For every person that this scares away from drugs, there will be many more who die because they appreciate the person's artistic ability or their life in the fast-lane attitude, will use drugs to emulate the person.

Another serious problem with the program is that it was aimed at white, middle and upper class teenagers. Not only is this group the one most likely to use drugs merely to spite the fear, grown-ups are trying to instill in them, but by concentrating on this one group, the program ignored the even more serious problem of drug abuse in inner-city slums and ghettos.

And in aiming at relatively prosperous whites, the program mentioned only alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine, while ignoring heroin, PCP, the hallucinogens, Quaaludes, Valium, amphetamines, and a host of other drugs which make up a substantial portion of the problem. Nor were caffeine or nicotine mentioned (one of the commercials during the show was for coffee).

The program did not mention where a person with a drug or alcohol problem can go for help and treatment. The only advice given on this matter was that if a parent

detected their child high, they should wait until the child is straight before the matter is discussed. While this advice can be effective in the early stages of abuse, if the child has the serious drug or alcohol problem, the matter is out of the parents hands, for now.

If you have a serious drug or alcohol problem, or someone in your immediate family does, consult your family physician. He will be able to take care of any immediate medical requirements (withdrawal from alcohol or drug addiction can be fatal), and he can recommend a specific treatment program, such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

The program also claimed that one did not have to abuse drugs to understand the problem. This is absolutely false. If your child has a serious drug problem, do not call the police. Drug abuse is a social and medical problem, and should not be a legal one. The experience of being arrested will not scare your child away from drugs, and it may increase his abusive behavior. And a police record will only be one more problem your child will have to face in addition to drugs.

Drug abuse is a symptom of a diseased society. What is needed to combat drug abuse is a new, realistic attitude toward the problems of society as a whole. The attitudes expressed on The Drug Abuse Test are the tired, old "stamp-out-drugs" attitudes that only aggravate the problem. I'm sorry to say that this program will do more harm than good. For more information, call Alcoholics Anonymous at 733-3300, or Crisis Counseling at 390-632-3803, or contact your family physician.

BRETT STAUFFER
Twin Falls

Figures questioned

It is noted that the Magic Valley Snake River Alliance (MVSRA) through its spokesman letter to the editor of this paper on May 1, 1983, has revised their contention that 56 cents of every federal tax dollar was spent for military expansion to a more realistic statement that 33 percent of the federal budget is expended for national defense. The second statistic

questioned in my previous letter (April 25, 1983), was not addressed in the MVSRA letter of May 1.

Therefore, I can only assume that the MVSRA still maintains that the world's population can be provided with "adequate food, water, education, health and housing" for a few dollars per person per year. The MVSRA's May 1 letter contains several other statements which must be addressed. This letter contains the following statement: "...since the United States dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, the provisions for our common defense have changed dramatically in scope. It has become unthinkable." Taken literally, this suggests that it is unthinkable that we should attempt to provide for our common defense. I sincerely hope that there has been some error and that the MVSRA is not advocating that we abandon any provisions for our common defense.

The MVSRA's spokesman stated that national defense spending "...represents an incredible 57 percent of the discretionary portion of the federal budget." How can funds for a governmental function mandated by the constitution of the United States be classified as discretionary?

But the questions is, how can any person or group which continually

uses misleading statistics of distorted facts maintain its credibility?"

I strongly support the right of the MVSRA or any other group's constitutional right of speech and even their right to use misleading or distorted facts in presenting their views. It is true, that once presented, the facts will speak for themselves. But, it is also true that distorted facts will result in a distorted answer. One of the most widespread distortion of fact today is that President Reagan slashed domestic spending to finance

the military build-up. The truth is that President Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year 1983 was not considered by either the senate or congress. The 1983 budget was drafted by a coalition of republicans and conservative democrats and was passed by both houses of congress. President Reagan has not and cannot cut one penny from domestic spending nor can he appropriate one cent for national defense. CLAIR D. DEMER
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Review promised on acid rain stand

By ROBERT SANGROGE
United Press International



WILLIAM RUCKELSHAUS
Pledges action

WASHINGTON — William Ruckelshaus pledged Thursday to conduct a major reassessment of the Reagan administration's policy on acid rain pollution if he is confirmed as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Ruckelshaus told the Senate Environment committee that resolving the acid-rain controversy will be one of the "top three or four issues" he will confront when he takes over the agency.

His comments may indicate the Reagan administration is willing to modify its strong opposition to costly pollution controls on coal-fired power plants. The White House and EPA have battled the Canadian government and environmentalists for two years on the politically explosive issue.

Ruckelshaus was questioned closely about acid rain as the committee concluded three days of hearings on his nomination and scheduled a Friday vote on recommending Senate confirmation.

Ruckelshaus, EPA's first administrator from 1970 to 1973, was nominated by President Reagan six weeks ago to succeed Anne Burford, who resigned amid a controversy over allegations the agency was lax in enforcing toxic waste cleanup laws. He is expected to be confirmed easily, possibly by a unanimous vote.

Ruckelshaus acknowledged acid rain is causing environmental damage, but warned that a solution will require an answer to the difficult question of how to pay for it.

Asked by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, when he expects to complete the review, Ruckelshaus said, "There is significant pressure to come to a conclusion very quickly."

Acid rain is formed in the atmosphere by mixing sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxides and moisture. It is blamed for the acidification of surface waters, and damage to forests and

man-made structures in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada.

"My understanding of the science now is that there's no question there is a problem with acid deposition and that a major contributor is man-made," Ruckelshaus said.

But he argued it is unclear what kind of government program will be effectively reduce the pollution. "That question," he said, "must be addressed with some degree of urgency."

Many scientists blame sulfur emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries in the Midwest for much of the acid rain problem. The administration has insisted, however, that more research is needed before the multibillion dollar cost of pollution controls can be justified.

"My concern is that if you put the burden on the states where it comes from, we may be in for a 10-year fight in the courts," Ruckelshaus told Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn.

Shutdown necessary for nuke power plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, leaving some loopholes, voted Thursday to order a shutdown of New York's Indian Point atomic plants.

The commission's unanimous order contained numerous contingencies that would allow Indian Point to keep running even if officials fail to nail down an acceptable emergency plan to protect the 250,000 people who live within 10 miles of the two reactors.

By a 5-0 vote, the commission approved an order to close the facility unless an emergency preparedness program for the area on the Hudson River is approved by June 9.

If a final shutdown order is issued, it would be the first time the commission closed a working nuclear plant because of inadequate emergency planning, but NRC Chairman Nunnzio Palladino said, "A workable solution is possible."

"An acceptable emergency plan for

the Westchester County plant is about two years overdue. Last month, the Federal Emergency Management Agency advised the NRC it could not guarantee the safety of the residents living nearby.

The agency said a refusal by officials in nearby Rockland County to participate in creation of the plan, and problems with bus drivers in Westchester County, were the main faults in the existing plan.

The emergency plans cover such things as advising residents of possible danger up to outright evacuation of the area and must be approved by the commission.

Janet Loventz, chief of the Nuclear Information and Resource Services, representing anti-nuclear groups, called the commission's vote Thursday "a watershed in the struggle to shut down nuclear power."

But Palladino said Indian Point could continue operation if the emergency plan is upgraded, or if plant operators can prove "interim compensating actions have or will be taken promptly."

Labor pension funds stabilized by lawsuit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Thursday announced a \$6.5 million settlement of lawsuits against the Teamsters Union Central States Pension and Health and Welfare Funds in what was heralded as a "new day" for the scandal-ridden programs.

The agreements resulted from Labor Department allegations that the current trustees paid excessive fees to a firm headed by the slain Chicago insurance executive Allan Dorfman for processing claims. It legally purchased a private jet plane from the Central Conference of Teamsters, and were imprudent in acquiring undeveloped Florida real estate.

Federal courts in Illinois and Florida still must approve the negoti-

ated settlements. Central States Executive Director George Lehr said the agreement "marks the end of all outstanding legal disputes between the funds and the federal government."

"We have a new day at Central States," Lehr said. "Shame on us if we in any way blow that new day."

Another long-standing civil suit brought by the Carter administration against former trustees, including current Teamsters President Jackie Presser, remains unresolved.

"I have assurances with my (recent) lunch with Jackie Presser that he wants a new day," labor Secretary Raymond Donovan told a news conference. "We hope they will see the light and follow through in this new day."

Sneezes considered sinister

CHICAGO (UPI) — The sneeze is the only reflex resulting in benevolent wishes because people for centuries perceived the forceful expiration of air from the lungs, mouth and nostrils as the loss of the soul or of life itself.

No routine comment is invited by someone belching, coughing, sneezing, hiccupping, retching, snoring, vomiting, wheezing... even when these symptoms may portend trouble.

"First-century Jewish rabbis thought the soul came through the nostrils of a sneezing person and taught that one should say 'Life!' upon hearing a person sneeze."

Jewish mothers, on hearing a child sneeze, would hastily make the incantation 'zum gesund' — 'to health.' If the child sneezed again, there was another blessing that meant 'to grow and thrive.'

In different cultures, Kavka said, sneezes are regarded as the sneeze with "Abasi omei!" — "Evil spirit! Be gone!"

In 619, a pestilence broke out in Italy in which a victim who sneezed a few times would suddenly die. So when one began to sneeze, Pope Gregory VII asked his people to say "May God bless you."

"I have assurances with my (recent) lunch with Jackie Presser that he wants a new day," labor Secretary Raymond Donovan told a news conference. "We hope they will see the light and follow through in this new day."

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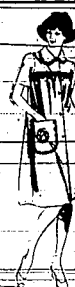
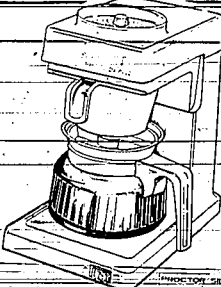
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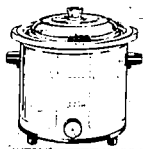
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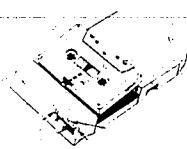


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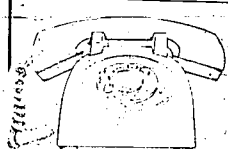
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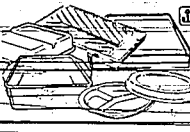
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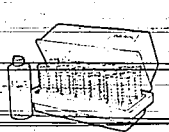
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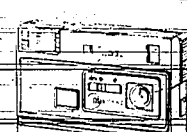
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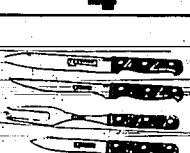
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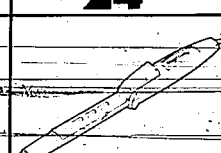
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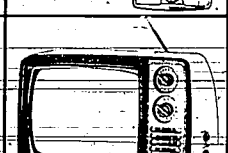
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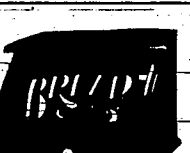
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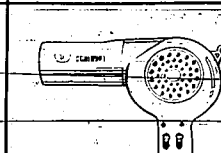
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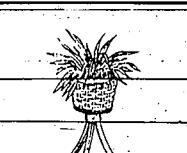
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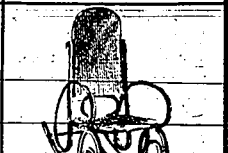
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Panel trims defense budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services committee voted Thursday to cut President Reagan's defense budget by more than \$10.5 billion after refusing to eliminate money for the MX ballistics missile or the proposed B1 bomber.

In approving a \$188 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal 1984 — a "real growth" rate of 5 percent — the committee also added \$1.2 billion to provide military and civilian personnel with a six-month pay raise. The administration requested an overall increase of 10 percent.

On a series of votes, the committee refused to eliminate funds for two of the most controversial systems, the MX ballistics missile or the proposed B1 bomber.

The vote was on the final package was 413-3. Those voting against the authorization were Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., and Dennis Hastert, D-Ill.

Chairman Melvin Price, D-Ill., said in a statement, "The committee has attempted to tailor the authorization bill to Congress' clearly expressed intent to cut defense spending."

"The committee has made a concerted effort to make the cuts necessary to bring the bill in line with what we expect the level to be in the final

budget resolution," Price said.

The committee made cuts in all the major categories — research and development, operation and maintenance, procurement and civil defense — and cut the administration's request to beef up the military by 39,300, holding troop strength at current levels.

Procurement was slashed by \$5 billion, research and development \$2.8 billion, operation and maintenance \$2.1 billion, and civil defense \$3.1 million.

Attempts to kill the MX were easily defeated. All-arms development that would have eliminated money for research and development was rejected 35-9 and a second amendment to deny funds for procurement was defeated by voice vote.

The committee reduced money for MX research and development by \$1.4 billion from the request of \$3.4 billion and provided \$2.46 billion for 27 missiles and \$98 million for spares and repair parts, a reduction of \$310 million.



Quake victims need money, but their banks were leveled, leading to this solution

Quake victims get help

By WILLIAM F. COLEMAN
United Press International

COALINGA, Calif. — Earthquake-stricken Coalinga got help from Washington and Reno, Nev., Thursday while residents carried on the work of rehabilitating their city, most of which was heavily damaged.

President Reagan declared Coalinga a federal disaster area, which will help the residents and businesses rebuild.

In Reno, Nev., a Shrine organization passed the threat and came up with \$3,000 to help the people of Coalinga.

"Money won't help all the problems the Coalingans have," said Larry, who is really scared. I talked to him on the telephone last night and he does not want to come back. He says he doesn't ever want to go back there again. I'm not sure how we are going to handle it," said Jean Vollmer.

Mrs. Vollmer and her husband, an oil worker, shipped Larry, their 11-year-old son off to relatives in Arizona the day after the quake because he was so frightened. Now he doesn't want to come back.

"He was playing in the yard and was knocked down when the quake struck," she said. "Then he went into the house and things were falling down all over the place. It scared him terribly."

Herman Solis, his wife and three children, were managing well living in their yard. But Mr. Solis looked up at cloudy skies Thursday afternoon and said they might have to move into a Red Cross shelter if rain came.

A warning was also issued by seismologists that more strong shocks may come.

"We were one of the lucky ones whose house survived that terrible shaking Monday, but my wife still won't sleep here at night and makes me drive over to my mother's so she can sleep in a trailer," Don Morris, 39, said.

His pregnant wife, Barbara, 27,

said, "During the day I'm OK, but when the night comes, you feel helpless. You feel like you want to sleep in your clothes — you can't get comfortable. I want my 6-year-old son, Timothy, right where I can grab him. I don't want him sleeping in another room."

"In the trailer, you can feel the aftershocks, but you don't have the sounds of your house cracking. You don't have the feeling that it might fall on you," she said.

The earthquake — measuring 6.5 on the Richter Scale and followed by more than 1,500 aftershocks — injured 45 residents, toppled dozens of old brick buildings in the oil and farming community's eight-block downtown business district and wrecked 550 homes. Damage was estimated at more than \$1 billion.

Several aftershocks above 4.0 on the Richter scale kept many residents camped in their yards, afraid to re-enter their damaged homes or go to Red Cross facilities set up at the West Hills College Gymnasium.

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Report faults teachers' unions

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teacher's unions and education associations that protect "the weakest teachers" bear some responsibility for the failure of the nation's public schools, a major task force reported.

The report from the 20th Century Fund Task Force on Federal Education Policy is the first from any major group to say collective bargaining, carried out under union and education association sponsorship, has resulted in "protection for the weakest teachers rather than winning rewards for the strongest."

The Task Force also said that only a national commitment to excellence in the public schools can avert a threatened national disaster.

An estimated 2 million of the nation's 4.2 million school teachers belong to a union or education

association that bargains for contracts. The National Education Association, with 1.6 million members, is the largest.

The Task Force proposed that the federal government set up a Master Teacher's award program to lift quality. Super teachers in each state would be paid \$40,000 a year above ceilings for teachers over five years. Cost would run as high as \$5 billion a year by the fifth year.

Teachers' unions and education associations grew over the last 15 years, a period marked by a deep slide in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and other indicators of school performance.

Of the unions and education associations, the Task Force said:

"They have protected the principle of equal pay or, at best, a differential

pay scale that primarily takes into account educational background and seniority, thereby limiting the financial incentives available for rewarding superior professional work."

"The collective bargaining process, moreover, has not only made it difficult — to encourage — promising teachers or dismiss poor ones. It has forced many of the best to leave teaching for more financially rewarding work. The result is that the quality of teaching suffers."

"The Task Force said deterioration in quality is probably greatest in specialized subjects, most markedly in mathematics and science.

"Collective bargaining has served teachers and the public by improving working conditions and compensation, and we do not want to see it abandoned," the Task Force said.

White House disputes news story

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — White House spokesman Larry Speakes took sharp exception Thursday to a report President Reagan was "rambling and sometimes confusing" in a meeting with reporters and initiated the president meant what he said.

At least one interview Reagan gave to six reporters who cover the White House. The wide-ranging session Wednesday generated headlines mainly devoted to Central American policy.

"Asked if Reagan's comments were disjointed," Speakes said, "I've nothing to say... and he meant what he said."

Speakes, barely suppressing anger, repeated that Reagan "said what he meant and meant what he said — top to bottom."

"We thought the president was

clear in what he was saying," deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said, noting that Reagan was "dealing with key issues of foreign policy and had to choose his words carefully."

While the six correspondents questioned Reagan, other reporters were allowed to listen in from the White House press center. In his front page story Thursday, Cannon said Reagan "sometimes interrupted himself and stayed on the subject in seeking to explain his Central American policies."

Speakes also chided reporters for their laughter in the press center when Reagan, 73, sought to explain differences in U.S. support of anti-government "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua and hostility to leftist "guerrillas" in El Salvador.

"At another point during the interview, Reagan referred to the rebels in El Salvador as "freedom fighters."

At one point, questioning the legitimacy of Nicaragua's Sandinista government, Reagan said, "And what really — other than being in control of the capital, you might say, and having a handle on all the levers — what makes them any more of a legitimate government than the people of Nicaragua who are asking for a chance to vote for the kind of government they want."

Cannon, author of a Reagan biography, reported that one unidentified official explained that "the president was tired," and quoted another aide as saying, "On his face, it everyone has good days and bad days. Maybe this was one of his bad ones."

Taking part in the interview were Carl Leubsdorf of the Dallas Morning News, George Drake of Copley News Service, Bruce Darden of New York Daily News, Sara Fritz of U.S. News and World Report, Chris Wallace of NBC and Steven Weisman of The New York Times.

Reagan takes issue with freeze resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Thursday a House-passed resolution calling for immediate freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, "while superficially appealing, is fundamentally flawed" and he cannot support it.

Reagan promised to press ahead with arms reduction efforts in Geneva "the best, true hope for peace and stability."

"As stated many times before, this administration agrees that the maintenance of an arms balance is essential," Reagan said in a statement issued after he left on a five-day swing to the West Coast.

"But an immediate freeze would prevent us from having it in sum; the resolution finally adopted by the House, while greatly improved, is not an answer to arms control that I can responsibly support."

The House approved the freeze resolution 278-149 Wednesday night after Republicans succeeded in attaching a provision allowing arms control negotiators to set a time limit

on how long a negotiated freeze would remain in effect without arms reductions.

The resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an "immediate mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, and then reduce their nuclear arsenals.

It now goes to the Republican controlled Senate where chances for passage are slim. Freeze backers say they will immediately start lobbying in that chamber.

Sen. JIM CRANSTON, D-Calif., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said they would work for committee approval of the freeze resolution.

Last week the committee rejected a similar measure, 107-7, but Cranston said prospects are reasonably good they will be able to move it out of committee this year.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said freeze supporters would face "an uphill battle" if the vote were taken

immediately, but he expects support to build.

"If we are not victorious on this first vote," Kennedy said, "then we are going to continue to persevere on this issue until we are victorious."

That view was echoed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. "Whatever the Senate does on this issue, they're going to push for a victory. The nuclear freeze movement is out there, weak and strong," he said.

In his statement, Reagan said that during the House debate, "it became apparent to more and more members of the House that an immediate freeze was superficially appealing, is fundamentally flawed."

"I am pleased that a great number in Congress came to recognize the threats posed by a simple 'freeze now' approach and passed amendments that sought to improve the final resolution," he said.

More than two dozen amendments were attached to the resolution during six days of House debate spread over seven weeks.

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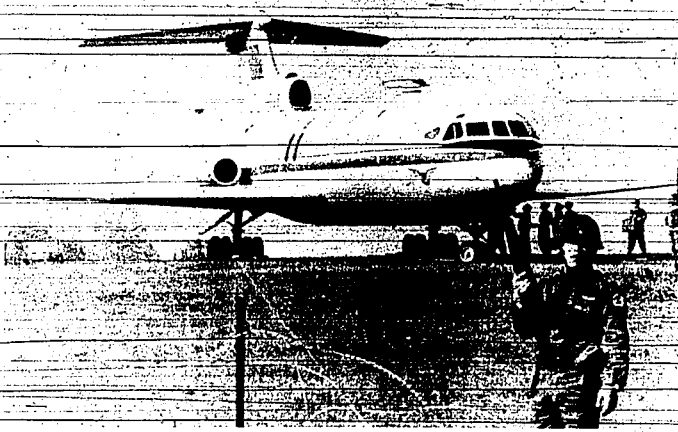
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South Korean soldiers guard a Chinese airliner hijacked to a military base south of Seoul.

Chinese flee on hijacked jet

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — At least five men and a woman overpowered the crew of a Chinese jet on a domestic flight and forced it to fly to a U.S. military base in South Korea — the first successful hijacking out of the Communist country.

Two of the five crew members were wounded during the takeover of the plane, carrying 100 passengers — 97 Chinese and three Japanese — from the northeast provincial capital of Shenyang, 400 miles east of Peking to Shanghai, 700 miles east of Peking.

The U.S. State Department said the hijackers include five men and a woman. They were believed to be defecting from the communists, officials and South Korean news reports

said, and were reportedly asking to talk to the Nationalist Chinese ambassador to South Korea.

A government spokesman said the China-Civil-Airlines-British-manufactured Trident jetliner was forced to fly over North Korean airspace to South Korea, where warjets scrambled to intercept it and escort it to landing.

U.S. officials said the three-engine jet, which resembles the Boeing 727, landed at Camp Page, an American military base in Chunchun, 45 miles northeast of Seoul.

"The plane appears to have been kidnapped in view of the fact that two crewmen were wounded during flight from Shenyang to Shanghai and later

over North Korean airspace," the government spokesman said.

The two wounded crew members were taken from the plane by ambulance and transported to a U.S. military hospital in Seoul for treatment. The extent of their injuries was not known.

A South Korean television report said the hijackers were armed with handguns and requested a meeting with the Taiwan ambassador to South Korea.

A counselor from the Taiwan Embassy in Seoul was sent to meet them. It was not immediately known whether the hijackers had asked for asylum in Taiwan.

Swedes searching for Soviet sub

SUNDSVALL, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme met Thursday with Soviet Ambassador Boris Pankin in Stockholm while the navy stepped up its hunt for a midsize foreign submarine, trespassing in a bay off Sweden's east coast.

A foreign ministry spokesman said the Soviet Ambassador had asked for the meeting to deliver the Kremlin's reply to Sweden's protest last week against submarine violations detected in October 1982.

The spokesman refused to say if the foreign submarine trespassing near Sundsvall, a seacoast city about 200 miles north of Stockholm, was mentioned in the talks.

The midsize submarine is believed to have been dispatched by the Soviet

Union. Such vessels are known to operate in conjunction with a mother ship and navy commander Tage Sjoland said the navy suspects there may be other submarines in the area.

Palme has refused to comment on the hunt. In Sundsvall, the search in the area of Klingerjarden bay was visibly stepped up Thursday, with divers and several ships patrolling waters near the area where the sub was attacked with two mine blasts and depth charges Wednesday night.

Two patrol boats were seen leaving Sundsvall harbor with a load of depth charges, the Swedish news agency Tidningarnas Telegrambyra reported.

The sub was first spotted by civil-

ians. The first military observation was made Wednesday, when a soldier saw a periscope in the Alno channel between an island and the mainland.

A new observation of a submarine violation was reported Thursday from the mouth of the Angermann river some 40 miles north of Sundsvall; the navy said. One helicopter was dispatched to the area, but no further indications were picked up, said Lt. Col. Evert Dahlen of the navy's Defense Staff.

Navy officials were more pessimistic Thursday about the possibility of trapping the submarine in the Klingerjarden bay.

"They may have sent out a torpedo or decoy submarine to test the magnetic sensors around the mine barriers," said Dahlen.

Bishops blast martial law

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's bishops Thursday applied new pressure on the government before Pope John Paul II's June visit, calling for an end to martial law, the release of political prisoners and the restoration of civil rights.

A communique released at the end of a two-day Episcopate Conference in Czestochowa, site of the Holy Black Madonna icon and one of the cities on the pontiff's itinerary, called "the pope's June 16-22 visit a 'pilgrimage of national hope' and called on the government to make concessions.

"We do not expect the lifting of martial law, the restoration of civil rights, the release of prisoners convicted in relation to martial law and the re-employment of people dismissed because of their views," the communique said.

The bishops' carefully worded statement avoided references to the outlawed Solidarity union and its May Day demonstrations, but called on authorities to enable everyone to take part in the papal gatherings.

The same-day visit of Archbishop Bronislaw Dabrowski flew to Rome to discuss arrangements for the papal visit.

The communique said the bishops expressed "their conviction that all the faithful desiring to take part in meetings with the Holy Father would be able to do so not only without any obstacles — but — under conditions appropriate for such an important event."

Observers interpreted the call as a veiled reference to former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who has expressed a desire to meet the pope during his visit. The government has rejected the idea.

The bishops' appeal came amid increasing church-state tensions strained by a Wednesday raid on a convent in which eight people were beaten by intruders. The convent was used to aid political dissidents and women expelled — the intruders may have been government agents.

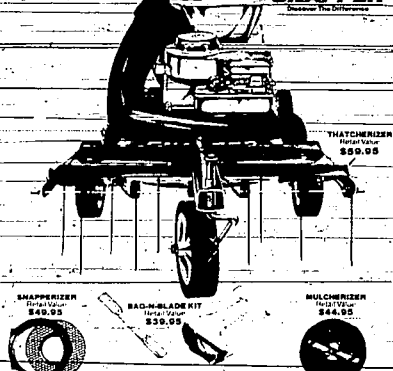
After arriving in Rome, Dabrowski said plans for the papal visit would move ahead despite the Polish regime's refusal to release political prisoners or make other concessions.

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Jackpot pushes for a school

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

JACKPOT — The campaign is under way to sell a \$7.5 million school bond issue to the voters of Elko County. The issue includes approximately \$1.1 million to build a Jackpot high school.

The citizens advisory committee which formulated the proposal this winter has turned its energies to selling it Tuesday night about 20 members met in Elko to regroup, talk strategy and hand out assignments.

The bond vote is scheduled for June 7. Unlike Idaho, Nevada requires only a simple majority to approve a school bond. But voters of Elko County defeated a \$21 million proposal by a 2-1 margin last November.

And with only one month to go, Chuck Knight, Elko County school superintendent, says the advisory committee has decided to gear up for a "pretty intense campaign in the next two weeks."

The scaled-down proposal would provide new facilities in an area stretching from Jackpot on the Idaho border to Wendover on the Utah border to Elko and Carlin in the western part of the county.

Jackpot's \$1.1 million share would pay for the construction of six high school classrooms and a 10,000-square-foot multi-purpose gymnasium, among other facilities. A high school has been the goal of community leaders in Jackpot for some time. The township has only K-9th grade facilities now, and they claim Jackpot is the only community of consequence in Elko County without a high school.

One result is a damper has been put on growth, they say. It has forced parents to commute to Jackpot from towns where high school facilities do exist. And for those who have chosen to live here, it has meant their high school age children must be "farmed out" to schools in the Magic Valley or based 124 miles round trip each day to Wells.

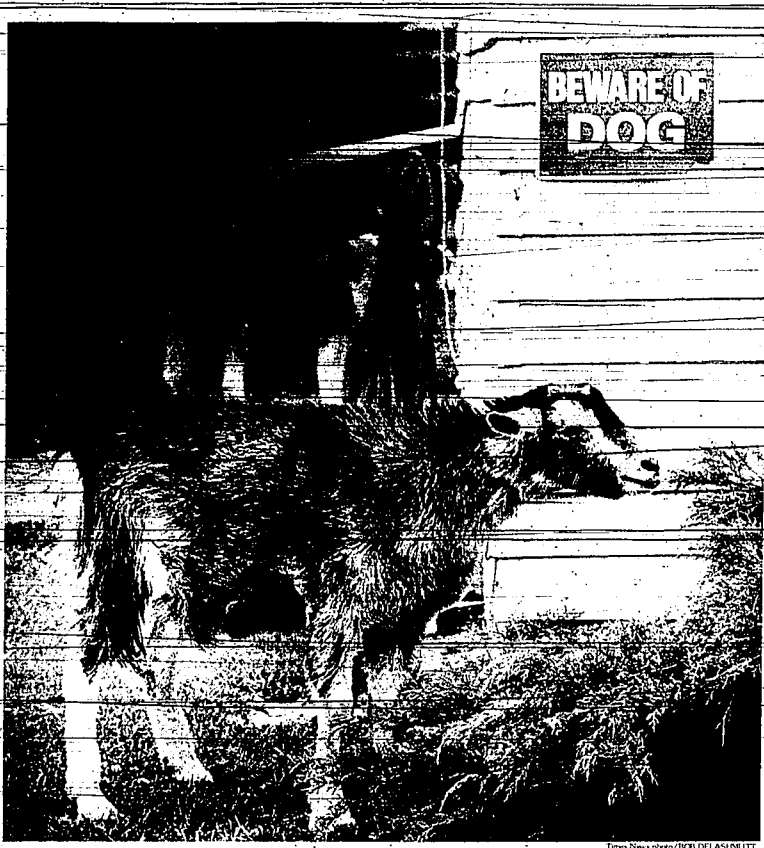
Lee Cunningham, slot machine manager atactus Pete's Casino, who serves on the advisory committee along with "Sam" Feltman, a blackjack dealer at Barton's Club 33, says the biggest job in Jackpot may be getting out the vote.

Jackpot voters were overwhelmingly in favor of the \$21 million issue, and the main features of that issue have been retained, he says. But the county's population center is Elko, and that is where the last issue was defeated, he says.

"The bottom line is if you sell it in Elko, you can sell it county-wide," agrees Knight. "The rest (of the towns) can't pass it by themselves."

Still, a healthy turnout can't hurt, says Cunningham. And funds raised in Jackpot can be used for radio spots and posters elsewhere in the county.

•See SCHOOL on Page A10



Weird dog

No, it isn't because they don't make 'Beware of Goat' signs. It's because Lupe's friend in the backyard, a rather fierce canine, isn't too sociable with strangers. Lupe resides at 1128 Fifth Ave. E. and is owned by Gene and Jean Konopatzki.

River climbs banks

Warning made

BURLEY — The Snake River is flowing high, and people with machinery or temporary structures along its banks should watch for water damage, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is warning.

No flooding is anticipated now, says Don Tracy, project superintendent at Burley. But electrical pumps, docks and vehicles very close to the river could be damaged as water is released from Minidoka and Milner dams, he says.

The Milner bridge, one-half mile below Milner Dam, went under water late Wednesday.

Wet weather and very low use of water for irrigation have all but filled reservoirs from American Falls downstream, Tracy reports.

"We usually have a fairly large irrigation demand in Idaho Falls, and equally large diversions above American Falls," he says. "It hasn't dried out enough that they've been able to plant their crops" in some areas.

Basically, Twin Falls and the Northside (canal companies) are taking all the irrigation that's being used," says Tracy. And that isn't very much, he adds.

To avoid flooding in areas behind the dam, Minidoka Dam's gates have been opened, water letting out 23,320 cubic feet per second of water, about 50 percent more than the 15,000 cubic feet anticipated under normal conditions, Tracy says.

Milner Dam's also has its gates opened more, increasing from 10,000 cubic feet per second on Wednesday to 20,800 on Thursday, bureau figures indicate.

"It's (the Snake River) going to stay fairly high until this weather dries off, and the irrigation starts coming on," Tracy says.

Once it turns dry, it would probably take five to 10 days before irrigation diversions started drawing normal amounts from the pools at the dams, he says.

Filer impact zone proposal draws criticism

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A proposal for an impact zone surrounding the city of Filer made quite an impact.

Eleven men who live outside the city limits attended Tuesday night's council meeting because they had heard the city was considering an impact zone.

Members of the group expressed concern that the city was proceeding with the establishment of an impact area without public input.

Council members told the visitors that Tuesday night was the first time council had been presented with the plan.

"We're not doing anything as yet," Mayor Perry Dyke told the men. "You guys are just kind of jumping the gun."

"You're yelling at the wrong guys," said



Twilio-Knutson, newly-elected chairperson of Filer planning and zoning commission.

The recommendation for an impact area was made by the Filer planning and zoning commission. The board voted in favor of the proposal on April 29 and "I never even told the council about this," Knutson said.

The zoning board's proposal is to take an area of impact in a square area around the city of Filer. The boundary would extend from city limits to one mile south of Highway 30, one mile west of Stevens Street, to Pole Line Road, and one-half mile east of Fair Avenue.

After council studies the proposal, it will meet informally with county officials to outline the plan in detail. The city and county will then hold public hearings on the matter.

Although the city has an informal agreement with the county to offer its advice on zoning county land adjacent to Filer, a formal plan has never been established.

Under a state law, which is not strictly enforced, cities were requested to create an area of impact by January 1, 1977, said city attorney Fred Decker. In addition, the county commissioners have requested it, he said.

But what is the purpose of this zone? "An impact area was turned down by the city a few years ago so you are precipitating something that has already been discussed and acted upon previously," he said.

With an impact zone, both the city and county are involved in zoning decisions, so

"you get whipped twice," Andrew said.

Besides, the county always rules with the city, he said.

"You can look at it that way," Decker said, but if an area is growing, the city needs to have some say in the matter.

The county takes the city's opinion now anyway "so where is this impact zone really fostering better development," Andrew said.

Members of the group opposed to an impact area were also concerned that city officials are often not as sympathetic to farmers as the county because cities are interested in development.

"It was born on the place I live on" and don't need any more red tape by having both the city and county governments involved in zoning, said Thayne Lancaster.

"What we're trying to do is save everybody's time," Knutson said. "The city is already involved and carries weight with the

county as far as zoning, she said.

In fact, she said, present uses the zoning decision has gone back and forth between the city and county, she said.

Several residents also questioned the necessity of having an impact area so far surrounding the city.

Council members said they do favor an impact zone, but not necessarily the area proposed by planning and zoning, so the size would be taken into consideration.

When the meeting and hearings are set to discuss an impact area, Andrew asked if the landowners effected could receive notice in the mail in order to newspaper publication.

Since the law only requires publication, Knutson asked Andrew if he would address those letters to the landowners.

"Would I consider addressing the letters? Only if I'm excluded out of the impact zone," he said.

State officials explain new rules

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

Buhl — State Department of Water Resources officials took their best shot Thursday night at explaining to about 50 Buhl area residents why additional regulations will govern development of a nearby hot water aquifer in the future.

But Ken Dunn, administrator of the department, said "I think you will find there is a lot we don't know about the aquifer."

The area in question is a 14 1/2-square-mile band stretching northwest from Buhl to the junction of Salmon Falls Creek and the Snake River.

Dunn named that band Banbury Hot Springs Groundwater Management Area on April 12. The decision came after four years of study by the state and by the U.S. Geological Survey. The study showed that increasing development of the aquifer has caused a lowering of flows and pressures.

The regulations are designed "not to penalize somebody, not to cause problems, but to make sure the resource we've got is preserved," said Dunn, speaking at the Buhl Junior High School.

Dunn said it is better to do this

now than to wait until it's too late.

Regulations will allow DWR to monitor closely development of the area. And it will force owners of hot water wells in the area to prove that there is enough hot water available before they drill.

Only a fraction of water rights filed in the area have been developed.

And in the future as development proceeds, Dunn predicted the regulations will force owners of existing wells to make expensive modifications. Such repairs may cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000, he said.

"There are some problems coming," he said. He predicted "a direct confrontation with individuals."

The problems would concern wells drilled without liners. Such wells may be causing depletion of the hot water aquifer and a loss of artesian pressure.

Hot water in the region dies due to a fault that may be 4,000 to 5,000 feet deep, said Frank Sherman, another DWR official.

The management area is designed to avoid the mixing of hot and cold water aquifers. It is also designed to avoid an over-accumulation of water or waste of the hot water resource.

City slates busy recreation schedule

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

The approach of summer means the crack of softball bats, the precise art of the overhead smash, puts which just won't drop and swimming in the midday heat.

It also means the city of Twin Falls recreation department gears up for its most active season of the year.

Missing from this year's recreation offering will be the Harmon-Park pool. But the city has arranged for reduced-cost swimming for the public in conjunction with the YFCA and Putt and Plunge.

In addition, the city's new beach at Dierkes Lake has been completed. Extra lifeguards will be on duty.

And beginning swimming lessons will be offered at the city's state Harry Barry pool. Advance sign-up for those lessons, to be taught by John Hamilton, will run from May 16 to May 20.

"But since the pool is closed, we thought we'd try to offer something more for kids to do," says Chad Browning, the city's recreation director.

For the first time, there will be low-cost city-sponsored gymnastics classes. These two-week introductions

to the art of swinging and jumping will run from early June to early August.

The city will make use of facilities at Sage Gymnastics, near O'Leary Junior High school, and the classes will be taught by Judy Barkely, a gymnastics coach with 19 years of experience.

The arrangement with Sage also will allow the city to offer aerobic dancing and wrestling. Browning says: Cooperative programs such as these that use private facilities are sure to be important to the city in the future, he believes.

Otherwise, the summer city recre-

ation schedule includes tried-and-true standards—baseball, softball, tennis and golf, among other activities.

Youth baseball and softball have been the most popular programs in years past. Browning says. He expects just under 1,800 boys and girls to participate in the variety of leagues from the first grade on up this year.

Saturday, a draft will be held for youth football. The game at Jaycee Park. It will start at 9 a.m.

The city also has a new tennis pro. Grant Smith is teaching spring lessons now, but the summer program for beginners and advanced players.

•See RECREATION on Page A10

Study finds wells that fail to meet standards

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A study has shown that many current well disposal systems do not meet state standards and "are likely introducing pollutants into underground drinking water sources," water resource specialists said Wednesday night.

Key state water officials traveled to Rupert to present the findings of the detailed study of the area's waste water injection wells.

Darrel Clapp, a bureau chief for the state Department of Water Resources, briefed the farmers on the costs of several different soil conservation systems designed to prevent bacteria-laden sediment from

washing down into irrigation injection wells.

Clapp was accompanied by his boss Kenneth Dunn, director of the state Department of Water Resources and Bill Lloyd, regional director of the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

The study, they say, shows that coliform bacteria is a major source of pollution in waste waters, frequently invading farm wells at levels exceeding state drinking water standards. Pesticide levels in the injected waste water, the report found, were within drinking water criteria and standards, but their presence still should be considered a health risk.

But the main point of the state-financed study was not to belabor the problems caused by waste water

wells but rather to detail the conservation actions which farmers can take to help remedy the current situation.

Using a "site-specific" research approach, the study focused on some 78 drain wells in the 120-square-mile area covered by the A and B Irrigation District. These wells have an average depth of some 200 feet and usually penetrate into the regional groundwater system.

Clapp said the use of sediment ponds or basins, vegetative filter strips, sand filters, and irrigation scheduling services could all help cut down the amount of bacteria-laden sediment which ends up draining down into injection wells.

And some systems, such as district-wide waste water storage sites or the creation of large seepage areas, could help eliminate the need for well water disposal systems. The key drawback in almost all the systems is cost. Financing the projects could substantially reduce a farmer's net yearly return, he said.

According to the study, only the irrigation scheduling services option would both increase farm profits and reduce sediment loads injected into the aquifer. The study shows the scheduling could reduce erosion by 25 percent and irrigation runoff by 30 percent.

The most cost-effective overall action for the A and B Irrigation District, the study concluded, would be to

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•See WELLS on Page A10

20-year-old goes to trial on murder charge

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man was found over for trial on first degree murder charges Thursday in the beating death March of a young woman.

Jerry Allen Pennell, 20, of 807 Gardner St., is charged with the death of Caroline Gilliland, 17, of Twin Falls, the mother of two small children. She died in St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise about 1 p.m. March 23 after the fatal beating at her home on 1241 Ninth Ave. E. in Twin Falls at about 5:30 a.m.

At the conclusion of a brief preliminary hearing with testimony from only two witnesses, Fifth District Magistrate Charles Brumbach ruled there was sufficient evidence to show a case of first degree murder had been committed and cause to believe the defendant administered the fatal beating.

Prosecutor Harry DeHaan called a

pathologist and an emergency medical technician from the ambulance service as witnesses.

He also called two Twin Falls police officers to the stand but disclaimed the both as defense attorney Randy J. Stoker objected that proper foundation had not been laid for their testimony.

Stoker did not call any witnesses and DeHaan rested the state's case after only a brief comment. He cited state's evidence that the woman had died of severe trauma and that the defendant had stated he had a fight with her and had dropped her on her face.

Stoker asked for dismissal of the case, saying the prosecution, limiting its testimony to that of the pathologist and medical technician, had not established whether the

defendant acted on an intentional act by the defendant or if it was an accident or caused by someone else.

Stoker argued that the defendant did not attempt to kill her (Gilliland), but rather tried to keep her alive. Stoker argued.

In announcing his decision to bind the case over to district court, Brumbach cited court cases and Supreme Court rulings showing it is not necessary to establish that a defendant premeditated and planned to kill a victim in order to constitute a crime of first degree murder.

"It is not necessary to prove a defendant guilty in a preliminary hearing," Brumbach said, "but only to prove the crime was committed and that there is a probable cause to believe Pennell was responsible."

Dr. Delbert Scott, a pathologist from Boise who performed an autopsy at St. Alphonsus Hospital following Gilliland's death, said she died from a blow or blows to the head. He said the "blows" could have been caused by an instrument or by the head hitting a hard surface, such as concrete.

He also described severe lacerations to the face, and bruises and injuries to the lower left rib cage and left kidney. He said there were bruises and fingernail marks on the woman's neck that indicated strangulation. "It is possible this could have been a contributing factor to death under some conditions, but it was not the cause of her death."

Steve Balsch, medical technician for Emergency Medical Service, told the court when he responded to a call at the woman's address, he found she had stopped breathing

but had a strong pulse. He described resuscitation treatment administered but said she was unconscious and did not respond when spoken to and could not feel pain when her skin was pinched.

He said when he arrived at her home the defendant was kneeling beside her in what appeared to be an attempt to administer cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Balsch said he asked the defendant "what happened?" and was told the defendant and victim had "a fight and that he beat her up."

Balsch testified the defendant then volunteered the information that he carried the injured Gilliland into the house, but dropped her on her face in the process.

Pennell remained in custody without bond Thursday night, pending arraignment in district court.

Hungry Irish hitchhiker released

TWIN FALLS — Gerald John McWilliams, a native of Ireland who said he got hungry in Twin Falls and ordered a breakfast that he couldn't pay for, will be on his way to Los Angeles today.

Arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court Thursday, McWilliams told Magistrate Charles Brumbach he was hitchhiking from New York to

Los Angeles where he had a job waiting for him, but he ran out of money and "got hungry" so he ordered a breakfast and ate it before confessing he had no money.

He told the court in a brisk Irish accent that he still has no money, but would try to work along the way if allowed to continue his hitchhiking journey to Los Angeles.

Judge Brumbach, pointing out the maximum punishment would be a year in jail and \$1,000 fine, gave the man a five-day sentence with credit for time served, then suspended the remainder beginning this morning.

"This will put two meals in your stomach. You will have supper tonight and breakfast in the morning and hopefully you can get to Nevada by the end of the day," the judge said.

City accepts school patrol

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A school resource officer program in Jerome cleared an initial hurdle Tuesday night when the Jerome City Council voted to support the plan.

As explained by Police Chief Frank Cameron, the program would work with the Jerome School District and the city on early crime prevention measures.

Cameron said a vote of confidence was needed from the council to make application for a grant that would initiate the program.

The program would consist of hiring a police officer to be stationed at the "Junior High School." Cameron said there is more activity at the junior high school age and this is the ideal place for training in the areas of drug control, traffic regulations, sex crimes and other areas of youth behavior.

The proposal drafted by school superintendent Stephenson Youngerman and the police department, would involve use of the SRO in all Jerome schools as needed. The officer would go into the classrooms on a teacher's request, and would work with juveniles needing guidance.

Cameron estimated the cost to Jerome would be confined to

benefits beyond the basic salary. The projected cost of these would be \$3,500 to \$4,000 for the first year, providing a grant is approved for the program. The police chief said the program has the full support of Fifth District Magistrate Roger Burdick of Jerome.

It would be the next school year at least before the program could be adopted. City Clerk Marilyn Briggs said there is no money in the current year's budget that could be used for the city's share of the costs.

Council approved a plan presented by Jerome recreation district director Mike Pepper for use of a city worker and city equipment to move the new district park. The district will pay the salary and maintenance on the city movers.

Pepper and Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver recommended the city purchase large toy type playground equipment for the children's park. They suggested one could be added in the present children's park near the swimming pool and that another, possibly smaller, be placed in Camozzi Park. The equipment would serve more youngsters than some present outdoor equipment, Pepper said.

He suggested it be used to replace the less popular items but that present swings and slides be retained. The new equipment would

be log, fire and similar heavy construction. "Voted to repair the roof on Pioneer Hall for about \$320."

Granted a zoning setback variance for Gordon Fraile of 1490 Rainier Drive to allow him to build a shop and garage building. The request had the support of the zoning planning and zoning board and of Fraile's neighbors. The action allows the property owner to build the structure 25 feet rather than the normal 35 feet back from his property line.

Adopted an ordinance for the cablevision franchise to Mag Valley Cablevision service in Jerome.

Approved the 10-hour, four-day work week for street department workers for the summer months.

Authorized public works director Larry Sloan to bid for bids for paving of I Street. Sloan said the contractor on the Fillmore Street project is moving an asphalt plant to the community and would be in a position to submit a favorable bid for the improvement of I Street.

Appointed William Mitchell as a volunteer fireman to replace Jeff Foster, and authorized fire chief Lynn Bingham to purchase needed equipment totaling \$994. The amount is in the department budget.

Pharmacy robbery suspect at arraignment

TWIN FALLS — A Boise man accused of the nighttime armed robbery of a Twin Falls pharmacy was arraigned Thursday when arraigned in Fifth District Magistrate Court.

Richard Nick Eubanks, 35, was granted legal services after he told the court he was unemployed and had only \$62 disability check for income.

He told Magistrate Charles Brumbach he would like the services of an

attorney before deciding about making a plea.

The robbery was arrested by Twin Falls police a few minutes after the attendant at the Medical Center Pharmacy, 589 Shop Ave. W. was robbed at 12:36 p.m. Wednesday.

A complaint against Eubanks alleges he robbed Karma Wasden at the pharmacy and that he displayed a 12 rifle.

Police said a witness followed the

suspect and was able to obtain a license number of the vehicle in which the suspect was later arrested.

Whether \$5,000 was continued pending an opportunity for the defendant to confer with his attorney and possibly ask for a bond reduction. Eubanks, who told the judge he was a student, said he could not raise bond and was placed in the custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff's department.

More vandalism reported in neighborhood

TWIN FALLS — Additional reports of broken windows in the northeast part of Twin Falls Thursday raised total damage to about \$2,400. Twin Falls police said.

Officers said it appeared someone had driven along Del Mar Drive, Sunrise Boulevard-North and several adjoining streets, firing a pellet gun into the rear windows of parked automobiles along the way.

In most cases it was the back windows of sedans, pickup trucks and vans that were broken out. The incidents apparently occurred Tuesday night although some damage was not discovered and reported until late Wednesday or Thursday morning. Most of the owners estimated damage at about \$200.

Group from Bible Baptist Church in Twin Falls will be washing cars free Tuesday afternoon in Sun Valley in the parking lot at the church, 315 Shop Ave. W.

The youths have collected donations based on the number of cars they wash, says DeAnn Scott, a church secretary. So, low donors are paying, and the drivers get their cars washed at bargain rate — free.

Several of the major projects from the \$21 million issue, including construction of a new high school in Elko, have been dropped.

The previous issue failed for a variety of reasons, Rev. Hart says.

Obituaries

W. Carl Cannon
Rupert — William Carl Cannon, 77, of Rupert, died Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Born Sept. 11, 1905 at Fielding, Utah, he was a member of Bear River High School and attended Brigham Young University. He married Alice Edna McAllister on Jan. 10, 1938, in Arcadia.

He was employed at one time, before moving to Ogden, Utah, where he worked for the defense department. In 1943 they moved to Rupert, and in 1946 they bought a farm on South Meridian Road, where they had since resided.

They operated Carl's Catering Service for the past 18 years.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and served three years in the Swiss-German Mission.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Jackie Sall and Diane Schow, both of Rupert; three sons, Lee Cannon of Rupert, Jerry Cannon of Portland, Ore., and Fred Cannon of Boise; six sisters, Dorothy Herboldt of Rupert, Hortense Clark of Cyprus, Calif., Leah Holm of American Park, Utah, and Thelma Tibbels, Lucille Waldron and John Krey, all of Tremonton, Utah; two brothers, Owen Cannon of Tremonton and Sheldon Cannon of Delta, Utah; 13 grand-children, and a great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by three brothers, two sisters and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert-Firth, Second and Seventh Ward Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Sun Valley Memorial Park. Bishop Kirk Waldron officiating. Burial

will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Monday.

Catherine Brownell
TWIN FALLS — Catherine Brownell, 70, of Salmon and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening in Salmon after a long illness.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jack Zitterkopf
Buhl, Idaho — Jack Zitterkopf, 74, of Buhl, died Wednesday at the Buhl Retirement Center after a sudden illness.

Born July 12, 1908, in Saratov, Russia, he came to America as a child, receiving his education in Nebraska. He turned in Nebraska prior to moving to Idaho in 1944. He farmed in the Twin Falls area until 1947, then worked as a carpenter and building contractor until his retirement.

He married Marie Aschenbrenner in Nebraska, and they had been married for 56 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Don Zitterkopf of Twin Falls and Bob Zitterkopf of Pocatello; a daughter, Mary Ann of Twin Falls; 14 grand-children, 11 great-grandchildren, and a sister, Molly Schlicher of Scottsbluff, Neb.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at White Mountain Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Arthur J. Croamer officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home until noon until 9 p.m., and until 10 a.m. on Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Ira L. Wells
TWIN FALLS — Ira Ingarud Wells, 80, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kirtland.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maxine J. Rasmussen
Rupert — Maxine Jean Rasmussen, 59, of Rupert, died Thursday morning at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born Feb. 23, 1924, in Astell, Neb., she attended school in Astell. She married Seth Rasmussen on Aug. 19, 1945, in Astell. They moved to Rupert in 1958, where they had resided since.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Northside Circle of the Church.

Surviving are: her husband of Rupert; a son, Ron Rasmussen of Rupert; a daughter, Jeanette Curtis of Boise; her mother, Amy Hedstrom of Minden, Neb.; a brother, Duane Hedstrom of Astell; a sister, Darlene McMillan of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren. Her father preceded her in death.

The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilda officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Monday.

City youths reslate rained-out car wash

TWIN FALLS — Threatening weather canceled last week's free car wash, but drivers with dirty cars are not out of luck.

The Contemporary Claims Youth

School

Continued from Page A9

First Presbyterian Church of Elko minister Graham Hart has been named to lead "the publicity campaign." He says the committee will stress that the bond issue will meet needs at reduced cost.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Father Paul H. Hanson, 81, of Paul, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Gothen Mormon Chapel, Hansen Mortuary of Rupert in charge.

Funeral services will be held at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 101 E. 1st St., at 10:30 a.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in Gothen Cemetery.

KING HILL — Mass of the resurrection for Thomas M. Timbers, 83, of King Hill, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today at Our Lady of Immaculate Catholic Church in Glens Ferry. Burial, with military honors, will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery at Glens Ferry, Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Jack Cogburn, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sun Valley Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Filfreda J. Eisenhour, 43, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sun Valley Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

GOODING — A memorial service for Barbara Peterson, 51, of Gooding, who died April 12, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the United Brethren Church in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Idaho Living Association, 2011 Camas St., Boise, 83701.

WELLSVILLE — A memorial service for Edna Christina Nielson, 91, of Camarillo, Calif., and formerly of Wendell and Fairfield, who died Tuesday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Recreation

Continued from Page A9

Junior and adult softball will start June 13 and continue through the middle of August.

And of course adult softball provides a staple diversion for sultry summer evenings.

A total of 60 teams in the men's, women's, co-ed, and church divisions will participate this year. Browning says. And it is still not too late for players in search of a team to contact the recreation department. This year, the fee is \$15 per player for city residents, \$20 for those from outside the city.

Wells

Continued from Page A9

... spent the better part of 12 years in the disposal well field," Clapp said. "We are making progress. I wouldn't want to see that stopped."

Recreational basketball and weight training at Twin Falls High School and summer music program also are included in what Browning believes is

Hospitals

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DISMISSED

Dennis Capps, Alta Ambrose, Nancy Hampton and Lee Bartholomew, all of Jerome; and Mrs. Maryanna Archibald, both of Wendell; and Karen Daniels of Dietrich.

GOODING COUNTY

Mrs. Bob Rice and Mrs. Thomas Benavidez, both of Gooding.

Harold Butler, Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. Alice Vipperman, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Willard Ellison, Melanie Bowen, Ralph West and Doris Taylor, all of Burley; Marilyn Tunn and Ralph Pickering, both of Rupert; and Veta Locander of Paul.

DISMISSED

Aurora Vasquez, Glen Coffey, Christopher Hodge and Kimberly Pasquet, all of Burley; and Bryson Moore of Rupert.

MINDOCIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Judy Garayosa, Penny Smith and Clayton Wilkie, all of Rupert; and John Martsch of Paul.

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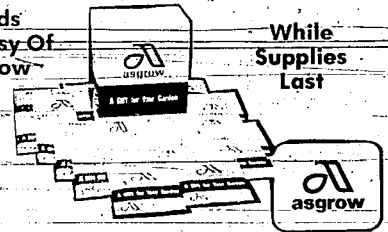
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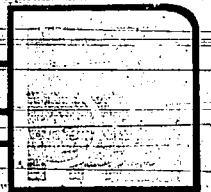
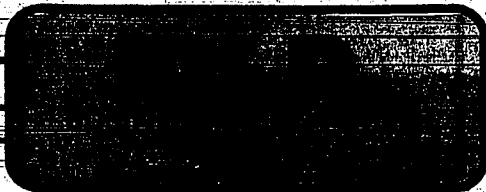


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Landowners and outfitters protest wilderness road

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — A U.S. Forest Service plan to allow timber harvests in a large tract of roadless land north of the River of No Return Wilderness Area would severely damage the region's wildlife and environment, a group of landowners and outfitters charged Thursday.

The Salmon River Breaks Association said the federal proposal also would waste more than \$4.5 million in taxpayer funds to build and maintain timbering roads into the Jersey Jack roadless area.

"This money would come from taxpayers to subsidize the logging of that area," said association President Harold Thomas of Boise.

The group said it has asked Idaho's congressional delegation to support legislation classifying the Jersey Jack and Big Mallard road-

less tracts — and other adjacent acreage north of the wilderness area and east of the Gospel Hump Wilderness Area — as a national recreation area.

Organization leaders have also filed a suit seeking to bar implementation of the logging plan. Nez Perce Forest officials in Grangeville said Thursday they cannot comment on the association's claims until the suit is settled.

Unless the plan to open the region to timber harvests is stopped, there will be a "severe degradation" of the area's "wildlife habitat" and environment, Thomas said.

"The country gets so little rainfall and the soil is so unstable it can't support that kind of use," said association member Ed Robertson of Boise.

Thomas characterized the federal land-use plan as a "knee-jerk reaction" to pressures from Idaho log-

ging firms for new timber sales. He said those companies are telling the Service to "build those roads quickly before people figure out what's going on."

"Current Forest Service policies often call for timber harvest roads to be built at taxpayer expense, and the timber itself is then sold at a net loss to the government," Thomas said. "This is particularly true in the Nez Perce National Forest, where all timber sales in 1981 had an appraised deficit."

Thomas said the association believes the best use of the Salmon Breaks area is for "big game habitat, fisheries and recreational use."

He said construction of logging roads would dump sediment into streams feeding the Salmon River, destroying vital salmon and steelhead spawning grounds. The plan would also "put many members of our association out of business."

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Postal employee test to draw a big crowd

BOISE (UPI) — Nearly 4,000 people are expected to attempt to qualify for 90 jobs when the Postal Service conducts its clerk-carrier examination later this spring, spokesmen say.

Gay Schreff, employee and labor relations director for the Boise area, said Wednesday the jobs are expected to be available in southwestern Idaho in the next two years.

Several agencies said some of whom are unemployed, said they would take the exam in hopes of qualifying for one of the jobs that pay more than \$20,000 per year plus benefits.

"Just about everybody I've talked to who is not working is applying," said Jim Barsness, 28, Boise, an unemployed construction worker. "I need the money."

Ms. Schreff said there are no immediate openings, but 60 letter carrier and 30 manual clerk positions are expected to become available at a starting salary of \$10.21 per hour.

Those who take the tests will be ranked by their scores on a register from which people will be hired when openings occur, she said.

The Postal Service will accept applications at offices in several southern Idaho cities through Friday, she said.

About 1,800 people signed up on Monday and Tuesday, Ms. Schreff said, adding she expected more than twice that many would eventually register for the test.

Two years ago, 1,500 people signed up for the exam, she said.

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UI scientists to aid in study

MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho scientists will participate in research aimed at reducing America's reliance on foreign sources for strategic materials, spokesmen said Thursday.

The project will involve collaboration between university employees and researchers at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said Robert Chaney of EG&G Idaho, Inc., the prime contractor at the southern Idaho laboratory.

Chaney said the "Strategic and Critical Materials Program" will utilize more than \$2 million in funding from the U.S. Bureau of Mines. The program will expand INEL's basic research capability by about 20 percent, he said.

Dennis Kelsner, manager of the Material Science Division of the BLM, said the program will "help solidify" the nation's strategic posture by at-

tempting to develop alternate supplies and less expensive processing techniques for materials that now are obtained from foreign countries.

"Officials said the project also might have spin-off effects benefitting the overall U.S. economy.

"If we could invent technologies that could compete with foreign markets, this would strengthen our industrial base and we would be able to put a lot of people back to work in this country," said Patrick Taylor, associate professor of metallurgy.

Maynard D. Miller, dean of the College of Mines and Earth Sciences, said the U.S. needs to devote more emphasis to strategic materials research.

"We are inaugurating a program of national significance that can help our country catch up on basic research in strategic materials," he said.

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Inmate escapes in garbage truck

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Penitentiary Warden Darrol Gardner said a 27-year-old inmate on work release stole a pickup truck and escaped Thursday with an a garbage collection project. Gardner said the inmate, identified as Donald Henry Martin, escaped at about 10:40 a.m. He had been assigned to the prison's minimum custody camp, the warden said. An Idaho State Police dispatcher said a statewide bulletin was issued informing authorities that Martin was believed to be eastbound on a road leading from Kuna to Interstate 84. Martin was described as 5-foot-6, 175 pounds with brown eyes, black hair and a mustache. Gardner said he had

stolen a battered blue pickup truck containing half a tank of fuel. He was wearing a green "Army-type" jacket and blue jeans, the warden said. The Iowa native was convicted in Adams County last year and sentenced to a four-year prison term on a charge of acquiring a financial transaction card without the owner's consent, Gardner said. Martin was sentenced last Oct. 29 and placed in minimum security confinement in March. Gardner said adding his request for parole was scheduled to be heard in June by the state Pardons and Parole Commission.

Arrests at Sandpoint result in city lawsuit

SANDPOINT (UPI) — A suit has been filed against the City of Sandpoint and three municipal employees by a trio of men who allege their rights were violated when they were arrested and charged with stealing wood from a local watershed. The suit was filed in First District Court on Wednesday by Bert Lines, Gerald Sarff and George Weis. It names as defendants the city, Police Chief Bill Kice, police detective Andrew Anderson and city agent for forest Clifford Wyle. Lines, Sarff and Weis were arrested by Anderson and Kice on Oct. 5, 1982, while taking cedar from a watershed south of the Schweitzer ski area. They were taken to the Bonner County Jail and booked on charges of grand larceny.

The men claimed they had a letter and permit signed by Wyle authorizing removal of the wood, but that the two lawmen refused to look at it. County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said the men did have a permit, but were exceeding its terms and conditions at the time they were arrested. Robinson called the action filed against the officials "a frivolous harassment or nuisance suit." He added criminal theft charges are still pending against the men. In their suit, the men claim police violated their constitutionally guaranteed protections against unreasonable search and seizure, confiscation of private property and cruel and unusual punishment.

Officials clash on Boise air

BOISE (UPI) — Local and federal officials appeared stalemated Thursday in discussions about how to control air pollution in the Boise area. Representatives of the city, Ada County and the Environmental Protection Agency met to discuss how the county would comply with federal clean air requirements. EPA officials have said they will recommend the cut-off of about 528

million in federal highway and air quality control funds because the county has missed several deadlines for complying with federal clean air rules. But County Commissioners Bill Gratton and Ed Riddle said they could not promise the county would have an inspection plan in place in time to save the funding.

Electronics firms win loans

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A pair of electronics companies in Idaho Falls will be able to expand their operations and hire up to 300 employees with loans made possible by a \$680,000 federal grant, Gov. John Evans said Thursday. The Community Development Block Grant will cover about one-fourth of the costs of expansion at

Innovative Concepts Co. and Energy, Inc., and enable the firms to secure loans for the remainder of the project funds, Evans said. The grant will be placed in a revolving loan fund for business creation and expansion administered by the city government and the Idaho Falls Economic Development Corp. he said.

Mayor charged in poaching operation

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — Five men, including the 75-year-old mayor of a tiny eastern Idaho town, have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of running an elaborate big-game-poaching operation in Wyoming's Grand Teton mountains. Prosecutors charged Thursday the defendants took hunters on guided poaching trips, shipped illegally taken elk, moose, bear and deer back into Idaho, and processed and sold hundreds of dollars worth of meat and horns.

receiving the carcasses from the other defendants. Joe Hill of Tetonville and his two sons, Billy Joe and Robert, are charged with acting as outfitters and guides on unsupervised hunting excursions into the scenic Teton.

The defendants pleaded innocent to multiple-felony charges before a federal magistrate at Pocatello recently and are scheduled to face trial in the same city July 12, court officials at Boise said. Grand-jury indictments against the men were issued secretly late last month and made public in Boise this week, officials said.

The indictments claimed that Tetonville — a border town of about 200 people lying in the shadow of the Teton range — was the base for a

large-scale poaching operation that fell in the game-rich Balger Creek and Steep Creek areas of western Wyoming.

Prosecutors said the indictments were made based on information provided by a federal agent who posed as a hunter and went on one of the alleged poaching outings with the Hills.

The Hills took moose, bear and other game to the Rammella's store, where the meat and horns were processed and sold, the indictments alleged.

The Rammella's each face two felony counts under federal anti-poaching laws, while Joe and Robert Hill face four counts apiece and Billy Joe Hill will stand trial on three counts.

If convicted, the defendants could face maximum penalties ranging from 10 to 20 years in federal prison and \$30,000 to \$70,000 in fines.

Russell Rammell, contacted at his home Thursday, declined to discuss the case, and lawyers for the defendants also said they preferred not to go into the details.

"I'm still working with them on it," said Roger Hoopes, a Rexburg attorney who is representing the Hills. Hoopes said the Hills farm and ranch in the Tetonville area.

Prosecutors and grand jury members received the allegations against the five from the U.S. Forest Service. Authorities said the federal government sent an undercover agent along on an allegedly well-organized poaching trip in October 1982.

Reporter fined for hiding source of drug story

MOSCOW (UPI) — Second District Court Judge Ron Schilling Wednesday ordered a reporter for the Idahoan and Palouse Empire News to pay \$500 per day as long as he continues to refuse to reveal the source of a story about a marijuana grower.

The judge said the daily contempt fine against Jim Wright "will be assessed beginning May 10. The newspaper immediately announces it would appeal. In his written opinion, Schilling noted that Latah County Prosecuting Attorney William Hamlett contended without Wright's testimony, he has no case against Gary Kiss, 31, Deary, Idaho.

Kiss is accused of operating a marijuana farm that police raided last September. The judge said there is no "qualified or absolute source privilege" for reporters in Idaho and therefore Wright has no reason to refuse to cooperate with authorities. He said Wright would have to continue to pay the \$3,500 per week fine until he reveals the source of his story.

Kiss but say they have no case without Wright's cooperation.

Judge Schilling held a special hearing last Friday in an attempt to force Wright to reveal the source.

Attorneys for all sides agreed there was no reason to take Kiss to trial until the matter concerning Wright's source is cleared up.

During Kiss' preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court last February, Wright was assessed a one-time \$500 fine for refusing to reveal the name of the person he interviewed in a newspaper series on marijuana growing in Latah County.

Wright had promised the source anonymity in order to get the story. Authorities believe the source is

"The decision is unfortunate and one that will be appealed," said James Sheldy, editor and publisher of the newspaper.

"The most unfortunate aspect is that the court is attempting to force newspaper reporters to assist prosecutors in making two-bit pot-growing cases when law enforcement efforts fall short."

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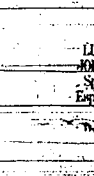
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Letter to Reagan

Timber operators ask for federal help

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A Northwest timber-industry official has urged President Reagan to make a commitment to find a solution to over-priced federal timber contracts, saying one administration plan would be "useless."

Industrial Forestry Association, executive vice president N.E. Bjorklund sent a mailgram Wednesday to the White House, noting Reagan had expressed interest in finding a solution during a March 5 meeting with industry officials in Klamath Falls.

"To date, however, your administration has opposed all legislative solutions proposed and has failed to provide either an administrative or legislative solution of its own," Bjorklund said.

"Time is rapidly running out for many smaller and medium-size companies who currently hold contractual obligations to the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management which, in many cases, exceed their net worth," he said.

"At current and projected future prices, these obligations cannot be fulfilled without substantial losses that would lead to insolvency and bankruptcy," he added.

"The only other option for the companies which often constitute the major economic base for entire communities, is default," Bjorklund said. Default penalties also would lead to insolvency and bankruptcy in many cases, he said.

"We respectfully urge you to again direct your administration's attention toward a workable solution to this problem, which is now two years old," he said. "Unless something is done very soon, the spectre of unemployment and bankruptcy in the face of economic recovery will grow in the Pacific Northwest."

Bjorklund called Reagan's attention to the failure of any administrative official to appear at April 22 hearings in Washington, D.C., on a bill sponsored by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and 20 other Western senators that would offer timber purchasers a way out of over-priced contracts.

Bjorklund said a draft of testimony by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Crowell indicated the administration's continued opposition to the bill and proposed instead a "buy-out" plan under which contract holders could be relieved of their obligations by paying 18 percent of the bid price.

"Our association, which represents 90 timber-using and consuming firms in western Oregon and western Washington, has analyzed this 'alternative' and find it useless," Bjorklund said. "In many cases, even the 18 percent would result in dissolution and bankruptcy."

"Little will be gained by the federal government through insistence that uneconomic timber-sale

contracts be fulfilled," he said, noting that only a fraction of the contract value could be collected through default penalties.

"But the impacts on timber-dependent communities will be great and overall losses... from reduced revenues, unemployment compensation and other forms of public assistance will be tremendous."

Bjorklund emphasized that contract renegotiations and terminations are not uncommon in private business.

"At the federal government is suggesting that contract holders pay 18 percent of the contract price for the privilege of returning an asset to the federal government," he said.

He acknowledged the government's timber assets had diminished in value over the past three years, but that the reduction was not the result of actions by the purchasers.

"Federal policies with regard to monetary controls and spending have reduced the value of the government's asset. In view of this fact, it appears illogical that the federal government should expect full compensation," he said.

Bjorklund warned that purchasers with contracts expiring in 1983 are now at "decision time. Their operating season is about to begin and they must make a decision in the next few weeks as to whether they will attempt to log uneconomic sales or elect not to operate and suffer default."

Mudslide victims apply for relief

SPANISH-FORK, Utah (UPI) — Federal officials say 83 people applied for a variety of assistance Wednesday, to help them cope with losses from the Spanish Fork Canyon mudslide disaster.

Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Mike Sweeney says of the 83 people, 21 left homeless by the flood applied for help in finding and paying for temporary housing.

The federal agency set up a disaster

assistance center in the Spanish Fork National Guard Armory yesterday to take applications. It also has an office in Provo.

Sweeney says 77 of the applicants asked for Small Business Administration loans. He says the SBA makes low-interest home and business loans in disaster situations.

Sweeney says the Red Cross received 12 appeals for help, and 41 people asked for individual federal grants.

Another 31 people got information about filing Internal Revenue Service casualty loss reports to get their money back sooner.

Another 11 people applied for help through the Farm Home Administration. In addition, the disaster hotline received 70 calls. The toll-free hotline number is 1-800-227-6963.

Sweeney says two Thistle residents have not yet applied for help, and he says officials will seek them out.

Official: Nuclear plants offer 'least risk'

MCMINNVILLE, Ore. (UPI) — The recently retired chief officer of Consolidated Edison, a major East Coast utility, believes nuclear energy represents "the least overall risk to health and environment" as compared to other energy sources.

Charles S. Luce addressed a crowd this week of about 100 people at Linfield College, where he is spending the week as the college's Woodrow Wilson fellow.

Luce has also served as undersecretary of the Interior under the

Johnson administration and headed the Bonneville Power Administration under President John F. Kennedy.

All potential energy sources have their drawbacks, Luce said. He noted southern Oregon's pollution problems due to wood-burning stoves, land requirements for solar energy, and the use of potential food sources for manufacturing gasoline.

Luce said even as benign an energy source as a windmill can arouse complaints from next-door neighbors

who don't want such structures looming over their property.

Luce said the federal government must make decisions on specific methods of nuclear and coal ash disposal and specific storage sites.

"The government should speed up the process of decision for the delay is interpreted as inability to solve the problem," Luce said, adding that "waste disposal is not an unsolved technical problem, but an unsolved political problem."



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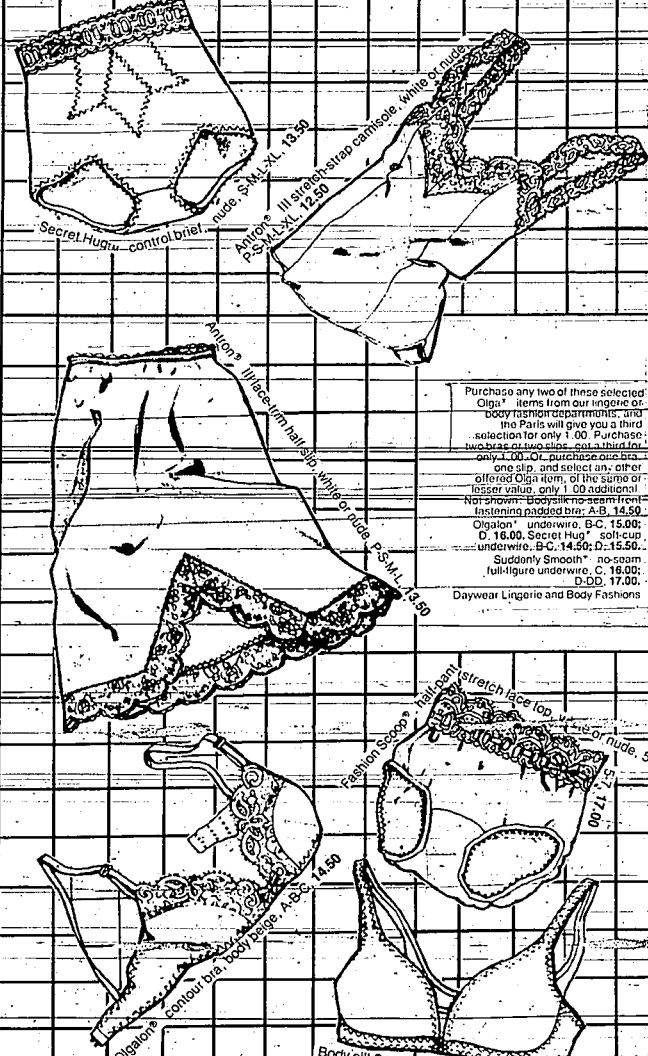
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Helmet not a cooker

By DAVID SINGLETON
United Press International

CARBONDALE, Pa. — The time when the American soldier could use his combat helmet as a cooking pot is coming to an end.

But what the Army's new helmet lacks as a culinary implement... it compensates for in comfort, stability and protection, said L. Peter Frieder, president of the Carbondale-based GenTex Corp., manufacturer of the headgear.

GenTex has received the first, large-scale contract for the new generation helmet and will start producing 125,000 of them later this year. With a jaw-breaking name of "Personal Armor System Ground Troops" that only the Army could come up with, the helmet will replace the M1 "steel pot" and liner that has served as America's standard infantry headgear since World War II.

Larry McManus of the Army Research and Development Command in Natick, Mass., said in a telephone interview the Army wants to outfit ground troops and paratroopers with helmets by 1982.

With a low profile that covers more neck area than the M1, and painted military green, the new helmet resembles the headgear worn by German soldiers during World War II. "But we think it looks more like a Little League baseball helmet," said McManus. "So it must be all-American."

McManus said the helmet had an unusually high-60-percent approval rate by soldiers during operational tests in the field.

Asked if the new helmet had any disadvantages, McManus said, "Well, you can't cook in it."

The helmet shell is made of 19 layers of laminated Kevlar cloth, the same material used in bullet-proof vests that are molded under heat and pressure.

Although it weighs the same as the M1, the new helmet covers 11 percent more head area and offers about 80 percent more protection from bullets (not shrapnel), Frieder said.

Ballistics tests found the helmet will stop a projectile traveling at 2,000 feet per second, he said. By comparison, a projectile traveling at 1,325 feet per second can penetrate the M1.

And, also like the one-size steel pot, the new helmet will be made in four sizes, with the smallest size made to suit the larger number of women entering the military.

Paperwork study makes paperwork

BOSTON (UPI) — A Massachusetts state representative is sponsoring a measure to try to cut down on the paperwork that clogs the state bureaucracy.

His effort so far has used up an estimated 3,600 pieces of paper — and not gone far.

It is the sixth year Rep. Nicholas J. Buglione has sponsored the bill to create a state Department of Forms, Records and Paperwork Control. Each year 600 copies of the six-page bill have been made for other lawmakers.

Although it so far has only spawned more paperwork, Buglione is not prepared to consign this session's batch of bill copies to the wastebasket.

"This is the 11th year," the seven-term representative said after the House gave initial approval to the measure Buglione says would strike a blow at red tape.

The proposed department would seek to audit all state governmental forms now in use and devise a plan to reduce their number.

"In simple language, we'd cut out most of these crazy forms," Buglione said.

If his bill, however, hardly uses simple language.

It defines "forms, records or paperwork" as "any documentation of the informational, administrative or decision-making processes of the Commonwealth, its agencies and subdivisions made or received by any agency of the Commonwealth or its employees in connection with the transaction of public business or governmental functions."

Documentation is created, received, retained, maintained, or filed by that agency or its successors as evidence of its activities or because of the informational value of the data in the documentation.

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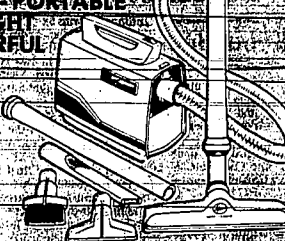
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Sports

- Castelford, Raff River win team titles B2
- 20 horses entered in Kentucky Derby B2
- Baltimore fans worry about losing Colts B3



Bruins set track season's highlight Saturday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls Classic, featuring 13 A-1 division schools, kicks off at 11 a.m. Saturday, most of the times favor the Boise area boys and about half the Boise area girls.

That is a rough comparison based on times posted at the Gem State and SIV finals last week, those two competitions advancing their finalists to the classic. The field events and preliminaries will be run at 11 a.m. with the finals slated for 2 p.m. at Bruin Stadium. Because most teams will bring the majority of their members, this meet usually proves tougher top-to-bottom in each event than any in Idaho — including state.

It is difficult to assess since the Boise meet's weather was enjoyed in "sunshine" while the Gem State from the intermediate hurdles on, was marred by cold and sharp wind.

Still, the surprising part is that while the Boise area girls do hold several considerably better times than their Gem State coun-

terparts, only a couple of them will apparently hurt Twin Falls in its bid for the team title.

Sprinter Sally Butts holds huge time advantages over her Boise area competition. Macie Miller has a good edge in the long jump — perhaps to the point that sophomore sister Mail Jan could again make that one-two blue finish.

But there remains a big question mark concerning Butts' physical ability to accomplish her usual four-first role. The senior speedster missed three days of school with flu and wasn't able to do much in practice Thursday afternoon.

"But you know Sally," said Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, referring to the fierce competitor heart his sprinter has. "She has intentions of doing everything she has been. But I think perhaps we might have someone standing by—at least for the mile relay."

Minico's Charitra Winward has to rate a big shot in both hurdles, although the intermediates were comparable. But here again, Winward had the wind problem. However, both have consistently been running under the

current state record.

Nampa sophomore Janne Byron gives the west segment the best shot in the distances although Pocotello's Carl Bradley is healthy each week in the 3200 and Skyline's Becky Paul really hasn't been challenged at 1600 yet. Probably, Byron hasn't either... so those two distances could provide some very good times.

The relays could be something with Pocotello and Capital battling in the medley. The good one could be the mile where Capital turned in a 4:05.75 which is second for the spring only to Twin Falls' 4:03.3. That's provided Butts snaps back into complete health. The Bruins were 4:10 in the wind at Pocotello. Also, Pocotello is strong in that event and if Minico puts Winward back in its quartet, the Spartans, who had a 4:06 three weeks ago, will make it a four-way battle that could challenge the four-minute mark.

Sheryl Johnson of Meridian stands alone in the half mile at 2:20.66.

In the boys division, however, it isn't that way. Only Minico's Roger Duffin had the

individual best time, a 15.0 in the highs. This intermediates can challenge, again due to the wind.

Meridian isn't very strong in the individual events but the Warriors have a pair of fussy relays. They turned in a 1:23.25 in the 800 and 3:19.19 in the 1600 — and the east has nothing to challenge that.

A couple of other faces will show up, not the least being Twin Falls' Chris Williams who will run despite a stress fracture in his left leg.

"He just feels like running, Chris and five others, including three girls from Boise will run although they didn't complete last week. All of them had legitimate reasons for not running and none will necessitate adding extra preliminary heats.

The big difference in both divisions is going to be the depth at the western contenders will bring. Although Caldwell and Mountain Home participated, they will not be in the classic, making Friday in the Cross State Conference finals. The Borah boys scored 141 points and the Capital girls 147 and that means they'll bring a busload of constants each.

"I would imagine Borah and Capital will be the teams to beat in the boys division and the girls will depend on how well Sally can run," Kleinkopf said. "But it should be a great meet. I don't think any one team has depth of quality but there is a lot of quality scattered among the teams. I think the girls intermediates, the girls mile relay, the boys medley and a couple of the distances should be very exciting and close. The boys high hurdles should be good. There just will be a lot of quality to be seen. Not the least of those will be Meridian's mile relay that ran the best time in the state's history last week."

"All we really need is good weather for this to be perhaps the most outstanding meet we've had here in years," he added.

But the truth is, the athletes may be disappointed in their times if the state, as planned, has its now automatic timing devices set up here for a trial run before state. Athletes will find their Accutron times considerably slower than hand held, especially in the sprints.



Cardinal Tom Herr is out as he slides into a third-base tag by Padres' Bruce Froemming

Cards nip Padres in ninth

By United Press International

The taller Ken Oberkell stands, the smaller his batting average becomes.

"When I'm not hitting well," Oberkell said, "it's because I was standing straight-up and pulling away from the ball. When I crouch, I seem to hit the ball pretty good. Crouching helps me stay back and I don't come off the ball as easily."

Oberkell used the crouch Thursday to drill his fourth hit of the game, a two-out single in the top of the ninth, scoring Willie McGee from second base to give the St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Because of his hot bat, Oberkell was the hero in a game he also could have earned goals horns for. In the second inning he was on second base with another runner at first. The next batter hit a routine pop fly to third and Oberkell was easily doubled off second base to end the threat.

"I wanted to redeem myself because of what I did on that double-play," Oberkell said. "At first it looked like it was going to fall, but I knew it would be an infield fly rule one way or the other. I'm not sure why I was so far off the base."

Loser Gary Lucas, 0-2, entered the game in the seventh. He retired

Baseball roundup

the first two batters in the ninth before allowing a single to McGee, who stole second and scored on Oberkell's third single, a liner to right.

Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings for the Cardinals to gain his third triumph without a loss.

The Padres tied the score 2-2 in the sixth when shortstop Ozzie Smith booted Luis Salazar's grounder with two out and the bases loaded, allowing Alan Wiggin to score. Wiggin had singled and advanced to third on a balk by starter Dave LaPoint and Steve Garvey's infield out. Walks to Sesto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy loaded the bases.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a double by Oberkell and a two-out single by Keith Hernandez.

San Diego pulled to a 1-1 tie in the second when...

Indians 7, Twins 5

Al Minnesota's Justin Thomson extended his hitting streak to 10 games, driving in two runs, and Rick Sutcliffe and Neal Heaton combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Sutcliffe, 4-1, held the Twins to one hit until the fifth, when they scored five runs to pull within 6-5. Heaton pitched the final three innings for his third save.

Cleveland scored three runs in the first off Brad Havens, 3-2. Alan Bumsler walked to lead-off the inning and scorals. Andre Thornton extended his hitting streak to 10 games, driving in two runs, and Rick Sutcliffe and Neal Heaton combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Braves 6, Astros 3

At Atlanta, Dale Murphy hammered — three hits, including a two-run homer, and scored three runs to power the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Murphy took over the National League home run lead at eight with his two-run blast in the first inning.

The Astros scored a run in the first. Omar Moreno walked, stole second, advanced on a ground out and scored on Dickie Thon's sacrifice fly.

Carey, Camas County cop Northside league crowns

CAREY — Todd Wesche picked up his two-sprint titles on Thursday to lead the Carey Panthers to the boys track championship for the Northside Conference.

The Camas County girls, getting three first places from Margy Lemons, captured the district title.

The meet concluded regular season competition for the league schools and leaves them pointing toward the district preliminaries at Jerome Thursday.

The running and relay preliminaries will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday along with the finals of the 3200-meter run.

The district winds up at Jerome next Saturday, the field events at 9 a.m. and the running finals at 1 p.m.

Wind and cold plagued the field during Thursday conference finals and kept times and performances below par.

Wesche won the 100 and 200 in 11.7 and 25.3, well off his best times and the 400- and 800-meter relays he choreographed also went by slower than usual.

The girls' division had a pair of double winners, Glenda Fowers of Dietrich joining Lemons in that category. Lemons took the 800 and 1600-meter runs and annexed the intermediate hurdles.

Fowers picked up the high jump, shot put and discus. In fact, Dietrich mined most of its 80 points out of the field events.

The Camas County girls struck particularly hard in the intermediate hurdles and high jump to build their big margin over runner-up Carey.

In the boys division, Carey picked 11 of the 18 first places earned.

Mark Conrad picked up a couple of field events to share the limelight with Wesche. Gooding State and Bliss provided a double winner each. The Redskins' Ricky Pennington collected the mile and two-mile, while Ritchie crossed gave Bliss 20 by taking both hurdles.

Girls Division

100 — Camas County 18.4; Carey 10.3; Dietrich 8.4; 4. Hiteau 6.5; Gooding State 9.4; Richfield 8.4.

200 — Huntington, CO 17.7; Miller, CO 13.8; 3. Hobbey, B. 14.2; 4. Robbin, Car. 15.1; 5. 320-1. Sparks, Car. 20.7; 2. Huntington, CO 20.8; 3. Miller, Car. 21.1; Hobbey, B. 20.2; 5. 400 — Carey 54.4; 2. Gooding State 57.5; 3. 600 — 1. Vouran, Car. 79.2; 2. Brakenbury, CO 73.8; 3. Brown, GS 76.6; 4. Larson, B. 78.2; 5. 800 — 1. Carey 2:14.4; 2. Kiser, D. 3:12.3; 3. Backlin, B. 3:15.3; 4. Burnum, Car. 3:34.5; 5. Power, D. 3:46.

Boys Division

100 — Camas County 18.4; Carey 10.3; Dietrich 8.4; 4. Hiteau 6.5; Gooding State 9.4; Richfield 8.4.

200 — Huntington, CO 17.7; Miller, CO 13.8; 3. Hobbey, B. 14.2; 4. Robbin, Car. 15.1; 5. 320-1. Sparks, Car. 20.7; 2. Huntington, CO 20.8; 3. Miller, Car. 21.1; Hobbey, B. 20.2; 5. 400 — 1. Vouran, Car. 79.2; 2. Brakenbury, CO 73.8; 3. Brown, GS 76.6; 4. Larson, B. 78.2; 5. 800 — 1. Carey 2:14.4; 2. Kiser, D. 3:12.3; 3. Backlin, B. 3:15.3; 4. Burnum, Car. 3:34.5; 5. Power, D. 3:46.

Running Events

100 — 1. Wesche, Car. 11.7; 2. Green, Car. 12.3; 3. Faxon, B. 12.4; 4. Beckley, D. 12.7; 5. Gormley, CO 13.2; 6. Ridd, Car. 14.0.

200 — 1. Wesche, Car. 25.3; 2. Wolf, CO 25.7; 3. Newberry, Rich. 26.1; 4. Graves, B. 26.3; 5. Bell, Rich. 26.6; 6. Hiteau, Beckley, D. and Wesche, B. 27.3.

400 — 1. Green, Car. 54.1; 2. Wolfey, GS 57.4; 3. Hubert, D. 59.4; 4. Spron, GS 61.4; 5. Coakley, GS 62.1; 6. Ridd, Car. 67.

800 — 1. Green, Car. 1:12.3; 2. Ashmead, CO 1:25; 3. O'Grady, Car. 1:25.3; 4. Haggis, CO 1:31.0; 5. Whipple, B. 1:34.6.

1600 — 1. Pennington, GS 3:18.2; 2. Spron, GS 3:28.7; 3. Stewart, CO 3:37.6; 4. Peterson, Car. 3:58.

Field Events

High Jump — 1. Powers, D. 4.40; 2. Huntington, CO 4.42; 3. Miller, CO 4.4; 4. Parker, Car. 4.4; Brakenbury, CO 4.4; 6. Robbin, CO 4.4.

Shot Put — Powers, D. 37.40; Hiteau, D. 36.4; 3. Pryor, Car. 22.4; 4. Ward, Rich. 23.4; 5. Shafer, Car. 22.11; 6. Sage, D. 22.6.

Discus — 1. Powers 81.0; 2. Sage, D. 77.5; 3. Pryor, Car. 75.4; 4. Ward, Rich. 65.4; 5. Blake, D. 61.4; 6. Bowker, D. 61.2.

Long Jump — 1. Hobbey, B. 14.9; 2. Brown, GS 13.1; 3. Gooding State 12.1; 4. Gooding State 12.1; 5. Funnkhouer, CO 12.7; 6. Parker, Car. 12.3.



Todd Wesche

Double up in the conference sprints

Medley — 1. Camas County 1:41.0; 2. Robbin, Jones, Funnkhouer 1:27.7; 3. Carey 2:16.3; 4. Blinn 2:12.0; 5. 1800-1. Carey (Sparks, Vouran, Lee, Parke) 5:17.2; 2. Blinn 5:51.1; 3. Camas County 5:48.2.

Field Events

High Jump — 1. Powers, D. 4.40; 2. Huntington, CO 4.42; 3. Miller, CO 4.4; 4. Parker, Car. 4.4; Brakenbury, CO 4.4; 6. Robbin, CO 4.4.

Shot Put — Powers, D. 37.40; Hiteau, D. 36.4; 3. Pryor, Car. 22.4; 4. Ward, Rich. 23.4; 5. Shafer, Car. 22.11; 6. Sage, D. 22.6.

Discus — 1. Powers 81.0; 2. Sage, D. 77.5; 3. Pryor, Car. 75.4; 4. Ward, Rich. 65.4; 5. Blake, D. 61.4; 6. Bowker, D. 61.2.

Long Jump — 1. Hobbey, B. 14.9; 2. Brown, GS 13.1; 3. Gooding State 12.1; 4. Gooding State 12.1; 5. Funnkhouer, CO 12.7; 6. Parker, Car. 12.3.

Boys Division

100 — 1. Carey 20.2; 2. Gooding State 10.1; 3. Blinn 21.6; 4. Camas County 21.7; 5. Richfield 21.8; 6. 200 — 1. Carey 41.7; 2. Green, Car. 42.3; 3. Faxon, B. 42.4; 4. Beckley, D. 42.7; 5. Gormley, CO 43.2; 6. Ridd, Car. 44.0.

400 — 1. Wesche, Car. 54.1; 2. Wolf, CO 57.3; 3. Newberry, Rich. 56.1; 4. Graves, B. 56.3; 5. Bell, Rich. 56.6; 6. Hiteau, Beckley, D. and Wesche, B. 57.3.

800 — 1. Green, Car. 1:12.3; 2. Ashmead, CO 1:25; 3. O'Grady, Car. 1:25.3; 4. Haggis, CO 1:31.0; 5. Whipple, B. 1:34.6.

1600 — 1. Pennington, GS 3:18.2; 2. Spron, GS 3:28.7; 3. Stewart, CO 3:37.6; 4. Peterson, Car. 3:58.

Field Events

High Jump — 1. Conrad, Car. 5.10; 2. Wolf, CO 4.7; 3. Hiteau, Beckley, D. and Shafer, Car. 4.4; 4. Vanhook, Car. 5.4; 5. Harris, GS 5.4.

Pole Vault — 1. Cabbage, GS 14.0; 2. Faxon, Rich. 10.0; 3. Conrad, Car. 10.0; 4. Vanhook, Car. 9.0; 5. Bell, Rich. 8.4.

Long Jump — 1. Cabbage, GS 18.9; 2. Wesche, B. 17.7; 3. Fingey, Car. 17.5; 4. Green, Car. 16.7; 5. Coakley, Car. 16.6; 6. Pryor, Car. 14.7.

Discus — 1. O'Grady, Car. 11.1; 2. Hampton, Rich. 10.3; 3. Wilkins, B. 9.4; 4. Darnold, Rich. 9.4; 5. Harris, GS 8.4; 6. Jensen, GS 8.0.

Shot Put — 1. Conrad, Car. 42.2; 2. O'Grady, Car. 37.7; 3. Hampton, Rich. 34.1; 4. Jensen, GS 34.0.

Triple Jump — 1. Parke, Car. 43.1; 2. Cabbage, GS 37.7; 3. Graves, B. 34.4; 4. Parke, Car. 34.1; 5. Howell, Car. 33.0; 6. Snow, GS 30.4.

ISU alumni can rejoice: Kragthorpe will be long time

It should come as no small amount of pleasure for Idaho State faithful in the area to know that they will have Dave Kragthorpe with them for several years yet.

The personable head football coach for the Bengals, who has taken the team to one national championship, might spend all that time on the sidelines. It might not, in fact, be too long before he becomes the athletic director of the institution.

"When I hired Dave as our football coach part of the condition was that I would recommend him for the athletic directorship," retired A.D. Babe Caccia said. "I'm 65 years old and I have another year and one-half on the Division IAA board."

After that, there's no reason for me to stick around much longer."

"Dave will make a very good athletic director. He's a very good man," praised



Larry Hovey

Caccia who is not given to over-estimation. "Last fall we made him assistant athletic director officially so I would assume he will become the athletic director after I'm gone. I'm speaking only for myself because all I can do is recommend him and Dave understands that. The final decision will be made by other people."

For a while it appeared that Kragthorpe would be returning to Utah, taking the reins of Utah State.

"But I never applied. I don't think it is a

great coaching situation right now," Kragthorpe said.

Caccia amplifies further on that point.

"Utah State is playing teams like Missouri this fall and opening with Southern Cal next week," Caccia said. "They also have BYU, Utah and even Weber State to contend with in recruiting and for state support. Those are their money games and they have to play BYU and Utah every year. But it doesn't make sense that year-in and year-out they can sweep the state. Most of the time they should be looking at a couple of losses."

"Now they've gone into the other league (Pacific Coast Athletic Association) and I believe that's tougher than if they had gone in the WAC," Caccia said. "They have Nevada-Las Vegas, Fullerton, San Jose and I'll tell you, you're not going to beat (Jim) Sweeney down at Fresno very often."

"So if you go to Utah State as the football coach and have to play people like that, you're looking at three losses even on good years."

Caccia said that Utah State, like many other schools, is scrambling very hard to fulfill the requirements of Title IX that requires athletic opportunity for women.

"That's why you see something like USC showing up on someone like Utah State's schedule. You can make some money but you're hurting your own program to provide funding for women's athletics. The alumni help here if you can nip a powerhouse like that off in a while but overall, playing that (out-of-your-league) is bad for the program," Caccia said.

On that point, Caccia said he feels that ISU football has been the point and overall WAC competition has dipped sufficiently that it is ISU's interest to play some of those teams.

"I've called everyone of them and they don't want to talk to me (about playing football)," he continued. "We have UTEP lined up for the opener this year but none of the others want to play."

Caccia said he believed the dip in the overall WAC act is the result of relaxing after the two Arizona schools moved to the Pac-10.

"They had to recruit and work hard to keep up with those schools competitively and when they left, I feel they simply relaxed a little. I do know there was no way I would have been talking to Colorado State or Utah or schools like that about playing football a few years ago. But we've upgraded our program considerably and now I think we could play one or two of them a year with a chance of winning even in a while. Besides, with the proximity of the schools, I think it would be a natural draw."

Nebeker, Keetch capture sprints in conference track meet

JEROME — Kristine Keetch and Roy Nebeker dominated the sprints and 400-meter dash at the Magic Valley conference track finals Thursday afternoon.

Nebeker, who will meet Carey's Todd Woodhead in the district sprint, clocked an 11.3 in the 100 and 24-flat in the 200. He teamed with Junior Pratt Matthews, who won both hurdles, to give the Red Devils five first places.

Keetch, who took the 400-meter dash, depth to challenge for the overall crown. Castleford took that at 1:23.1 points. The Wolves had just two first places — one in the relays — but scored well throughout the program by outlast second-place Hagerman at 117.

The Trojans scored 142 1/2 against another 117 for Hagerman. The boys had a couple other doubles winners to go with the Murchaugo duo. Hansen's Steve Elman won the high and triple jump and Oddy's Steve Buckley took both weights.

Girls doubling up, in addition to Keetch, were Oddy's Julie Hays, who took both hurdles despite nursing a couple-fore cracked ribs, and Cathy Jenks of Hagerman who won the half and mile.

The athletes will combine with those from the Northwest Conference all at a Thursday night in Jerome to begin qualifying for the district and state meets. Only the 3200-meter finals will be run Thursday afternoon but all the preliminaries for sprints, hurdles and relays will be completed.

The district finals will begin with field events at 9 a.m. next Saturday

Winn running finals at 1 p.m.

Boys Division	
Team Scoring	
1. Castleford 121 1/2	2. Hagerman 117
3. Murchaugo 84	4. Oddy 85
5. Rain River 77	6. Hagerman 51
Running Events	
100-1. Nebeker, M. 11:3; 2. (tie) Darrington, R.H. and Whitaker, R.H. 11:7; 3. Gorringer, O. 11:9	
200-1. Nebeker, M. 24:2; 2. Gorringer, O. 24:3	
400-1. Nebeker, M. 1:23.1; 2. Gorringer, O. 1:23.2	
800-1. Brown, J.M. 2:57.5; 2. Howard, C.A. 2:57.6	
1600-1. Pickett, O. 5:57.7; 2. Howard, C.A. 5:57.8	
3200-1. Oddy, H. 12:48.4; 2. Hays, K. 12:48.5	
5000-1. Oddy, H. 21:18.4; 2. Hays, K. 21:18.5	
10000-1. Oddy, H. 42:38.4; 2. Hays, K. 42:38.5	
15000-1. Oddy, H. 63:58.4; 2. Hays, K. 63:58.5	
20000-1. Oddy, H. 85:18.4; 2. Hays, K. 85:18.5	
3000-1. Hays, K. 11:45.4; 2. Oddy, H. 11:45.5	
4000-1. Hays, K. 15:45.4; 2. Oddy, H. 15:45.5	
5000-1. Hays, K. 21:18.4; 2. Oddy, H. 21:18.5	
6000-1. Hays, K. 27:41.4; 2. Oddy, H. 27:41.5	
7000-1. Hays, K. 33:64.4; 2. Oddy, H. 33:64.5	
8000-1. Hays, K. 39:87.4; 2. Oddy, H. 39:87.5	
9000-1. Hays, K. 46:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 46:10.5	
10000-1. Hays, K. 52:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 52:33.5	
11000-1. Hays, K. 58:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 58:56.5	
12000-1. Hays, K. 65:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 65:19.5	
13000-1. Hays, K. 71:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 71:42.5	
14000-1. Hays, K. 77:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 77:65.5	
15000-1. Hays, K. 83:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 83:88.5	
16000-1. Hays, K. 90:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 90:11.5	
17000-1. Hays, K. 96:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 96:34.5	
18000-1. Hays, K. 102:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 102:57.5	
19000-1. Hays, K. 109:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 109:10.5	
20000-1. Hays, K. 115:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 115:33.5	
21000-1. Hays, K. 121:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 121:56.5	
22000-1. Hays, K. 128:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 128:19.5	
23000-1. Hays, K. 134:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 134:42.5	
24000-1. Hays, K. 140:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 140:65.5	
25000-1. Hays, K. 146:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 146:88.5	
26000-1. Hays, K. 153:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 153:11.5	
27000-1. Hays, K. 159:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 159:34.5	
28000-1. Hays, K. 165:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 165:57.5	
29000-1. Hays, K. 172:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 172:10.5	
30000-1. Hays, K. 178:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 178:33.5	
31000-1. Hays, K. 184:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 184:56.5	
32000-1. Hays, K. 191:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 191:19.5	
33000-1. Hays, K. 197:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 197:42.5	
34000-1. Hays, K. 203:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 203:65.5	
35000-1. Hays, K. 209:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 209:88.5	
36000-1. Hays, K. 216:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 216:11.5	
37000-1. Hays, K. 222:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 222:34.5	
38000-1. Hays, K. 228:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 228:57.5	
39000-1. Hays, K. 235:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 235:10.5	
40000-1. Hays, K. 241:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 241:33.5	
41000-1. Hays, K. 247:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 247:56.5	
42000-1. Hays, K. 254:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 254:19.5	
43000-1. Hays, K. 260:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 260:42.5	
44000-1. Hays, K. 266:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 266:65.5	
45000-1. Hays, K. 272:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 272:88.5	
46000-1. Hays, K. 279:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 279:11.5	
47000-1. Hays, K. 285:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 285:34.5	
48000-1. Hays, K. 291:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 291:57.5	
49000-1. Hays, K. 298:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 298:10.5	
50000-1. Hays, K. 304:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 304:33.5	
51000-1. Hays, K. 310:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 310:56.5	
52000-1. Hays, K. 317:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 317:19.5	
53000-1. Hays, K. 323:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 323:42.5	
54000-1. Hays, K. 329:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 329:65.5	
55000-1. Hays, K. 335:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 335:88.5	
56000-1. Hays, K. 342:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 342:11.5	
57000-1. Hays, K. 348:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 348:34.5	
58000-1. Hays, K. 354:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 354:57.5	
59000-1. Hays, K. 361:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 361:10.5	
60000-1. Hays, K. 367:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 367:33.5	
61000-1. Hays, K. 373:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 373:56.5	
62000-1. Hays, K. 380:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 380:19.5	
63000-1. Hays, K. 386:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 386:42.5	
64000-1. Hays, K. 392:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 392:65.5	
65000-1. Hays, K. 398:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 398:88.5	
66000-1. Hays, K. 405:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 405:11.5	
67000-1. Hays, K. 411:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 411:34.5	
68000-1. Hays, K. 417:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 417:57.5	
69000-1. Hays, K. 424:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 424:10.5	
70000-1. Hays, K. 430:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 430:33.5	
71000-1. Hays, K. 436:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 436:56.5	
72000-1. Hays, K. 443:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 443:19.5	
73000-1. Hays, K. 449:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 449:42.5	
74000-1. Hays, K. 455:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 455:65.5	
75000-1. Hays, K. 461:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 461:88.5	
76000-1. Hays, K. 468:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 468:11.5	
77000-1. Hays, K. 474:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 474:34.5	
78000-1. Hays, K. 480:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 480:57.5	
79000-1. Hays, K. 487:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 487:10.5	
80000-1. Hays, K. 493:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 493:33.5	
81000-1. Hays, K. 499:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 499:56.5	
82000-1. Hays, K. 506:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 506:19.5	
83000-1. Hays, K. 512:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 512:42.5	
84000-1. Hays, K. 518:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 518:65.5	
85000-1. Hays, K. 524:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 524:88.5	
86000-1. Hays, K. 531:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 531:11.5	
87000-1. Hays, K. 537:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 537:34.5	
88000-1. Hays, K. 543:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 543:57.5	
89000-1. Hays, K. 550:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 550:10.5	
90000-1. Hays, K. 556:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 556:33.5	
91000-1. Hays, K. 562:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 562:56.5	
92000-1. Hays, K. 569:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 569:19.5	
93000-1. Hays, K. 575:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 575:42.5	
94000-1. Hays, K. 581:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 581:65.5	
95000-1. Hays, K. 588:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 588:10.5	
96000-1. Hays, K. 594:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 594:33.5	
97000-1. Hays, K. 600:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 600:56.5	
98000-1. Hays, K. 607:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 607:19.5	
99000-1. Hays, K. 613:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 613:42.5	
100000-1. Hays, K. 619:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 619:65.5	

Interconference meets at 4:45 p.m.

Boys Division	
Team Scoring	
1. Castleford 121 1/2	2. Hagerman 117
3. Murchaugo 84	4. Oddy 85
5. Rain River 77	6. Hagerman 51
Running Events	
100-1. Nebeker, M. 11:3; 2. (tie) Darrington, R.H. and Whitaker, R.H. 11:7; 3. Gorringer, O. 11:9	
200-1. Nebeker, M. 24:2; 2. Gorringer, O. 24:3	
400-1. Nebeker, M. 1:23.1; 2. Gorringer, O. 1:23.2	
800-1. Brown, J.M. 2:57.5; 2. Howard, C.A. 2:57.6	
1600-1. Pickett, O. 5:57.7; 2. Howard, C.A. 5:57.8	
3200-1. Oddy, H. 12:48.4; 2. Hays, K. 12:48.5	
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20000-1. Oddy, H. 85:18.4; 2. Hays, K. 85:18.5	
3000-1. Hays, K. 11:45.4; 2. Oddy, H. 11:45.5	
4000-1. Hays, K. 15:45.4; 2. Oddy, H. 15:45.5	
5000-1. Hays, K. 21:18.4; 2. Oddy, H. 21:18.5	
6000-1. Hays, K. 27:41.4; 2. Oddy, H. 27:41.5	
7000-1. Hays, K. 33:64.4; 2. Oddy, H. 33:64.5	
8000-1. Hays, K. 39:87.4; 2. Oddy, H. 39:87.5	
9000-1. Hays, K. 46:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 46:10.5	
10000-1. Hays, K. 52:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 52:33.5	
11000-1. Hays, K. 58:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 58:56.5	
12000-1. Hays, K. 65:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 65:19.5	
13000-1. Hays, K. 71:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 71:42.5	
14000-1. Hays, K. 77:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 77:65.5	
15000-1. Hays, K. 83:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 83:88.5	
16000-1. Hays, K. 90:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 90:11.5	
17000-1. Hays, K. 96:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 96:34.5	
18000-1. Hays, K. 102:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 102:57.5	
19000-1. Hays, K. 109:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 109:10.5	
20000-1. Hays, K. 115:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 115:33.5	
21000-1. Hays, K. 121:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 121:56.5	
22000-1. Hays, K. 128:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 128:19.5	
23000-1. Hays, K. 134:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 134:42.5	
24000-1. Hays, K. 140:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 140:65.5	
25000-1. Hays, K. 146:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 146:88.5	
26000-1. Hays, K. 153:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 153:11.5	
27000-1. Hays, K. 159:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 159:34.5	
28000-1. Hays, K. 165:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 165:57.5	
29000-1. Hays, K. 172:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 172:10.5	
30000-1. Hays, K. 178:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 178:33.5	
31000-1. Hays, K. 184:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 184:56.5	
32000-1. Hays, K. 191:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 191:19.5	
33000-1. Hays, K. 197:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 197:42.5	
34000-1. Hays, K. 203:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 203:65.5	
35000-1. Hays, K. 209:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 209:88.5	
36000-1. Hays, K. 216:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 216:11.5	
37000-1. Hays, K. 222:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 222:34.5	
38000-1. Hays, K. 228:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 228:57.5	
39000-1. Hays, K. 235:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 235:10.5	
40000-1. Hays, K. 241:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 241:33.5	
41000-1. Hays, K. 247:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 247:56.5	
42000-1. Hays, K. 254:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 254:19.5	
43000-1. Hays, K. 260:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 260:42.5	
44000-1. Hays, K. 266:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 266:65.5	
45000-1. Hays, K. 272:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 272:88.5	
46000-1. Hays, K. 279:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 279:11.5	
47000-1. Hays, K. 285:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 285:34.5	
48000-1. Hays, K. 291:57.4; 2. Oddy, H. 291:57.5	
49000-1. Hays, K. 298:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 298:10.5	
50000-1. Hays, K. 304:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 304:33.5	
51000-1. Hays, K. 310:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 310:56.5	
52000-1. Hays, K. 317:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 317:19.5	
53000-1. Hays, K. 323:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 323:42.5	
54000-1. Hays, K. 329:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 329:65.5	
55000-1. Hays, K. 335:88.4; 2. Oddy, H. 335:88.5	
56000-1. Hays, K. 342:11.4; 2. Oddy, H. 342:11.5	
57000-1. Hays, K. 348:34.4; 2. Oddy, H. 348:34.5	
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60000-1. Hays, K. 367:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 367:33.5	
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63000-1. Hays, K. 385:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 385:42.5	
64000-1. Hays, K. 391:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 391:65.5	
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85000-1. Hays, K. 522:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 522:56.5	
86000-1. Hays, K. 529:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 529:19.5	
87000-1. Hays, K. 535:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 535:42.5	
88000-1. Hays, K. 541:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 541:65.5	
89000-1. Hays, K. 548:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 548:10.5	
90000-1. Hays, K. 554:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 554:33.5	
91000-1. Hays, K. 560:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 560:56.5	
92000-1. Hays, K. 567:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 567:19.5	
93000-1. Hays, K. 573:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 573:42.5	
94000-1. Hays, K. 579:65.4; 2. Oddy, H. 579:65.5	
95000-1. Hays, K. 586:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 586:10.5	
96000-1. Hays, K. 592:33.4; 2. Oddy, H. 592:33.5	
97000-1. Hays, K. 598:56.4; 2. Oddy, H. 598:56.5	
98000-1. Hays, K. 605:19.4; 2. Oddy, H. 605:19.5	
99000-1. Hays, K. 611:42.4; 2. Oddy, H. 611:42.5	
100000-1. Hays, K. 618:10.4; 2. Oddy, H. 618:10.5	

Interconference meets at 4:45 p.m.

Boys Division	
Team Scoring	
1. Castleford 121 1/2	2. Hagerman 117
3. Murchaugo 84	4. Oddy 85
5. Rain River 77	6. Hagerman 51
Running Events	
100-1. Nebeker, M. 11:3; 2. (tie) Darrington, R.H. and Whitaker, R.H. 11:7; 3. Gorringer, O. 11:9	
200-1. Nebeker, M. 24:2; 2. Gorringer, O. 24:3	
400-1. Nebeker, M. 1:23.1; 2. Gorringer, O. 1:23.2	
800-1. Brown, J.M. 2:57.5; 2. Howard, C.A. 2:57.6	
1600-1. Pickett, O. 5:57.7; 2. Howard, C.A. 5:57.8	
3200-1. Oddy, H. 12:48.4; 2. Hays, K. 12:48.5	
5000-1. Oddy, H. 21:18.4; 2. Hays, K. 21:18.5	

Forget Elway, Colt fans; worry about retaining franchise

By BILL TANTON
(Independent Press Service)

What you have to worry about now more than ever is losing the Colt franchise.

That's the real meaning of all the draft bennigans and the trade of No. 1 pick John Elway to Denver.

People are debating the wisdom of a trade that brings back in Chris Hinton, who isn't even signed; Mark Herrmann, who is leery about coming to Baltimore; and next year's No. 1 pick from Denver.

If Elway is anywhere near as good as every pro scout says he is, the Broncos will have a good season and their top draft pick won't be a very high one.

Will Hinton sign with the Colts, or will he sign with his hometown team in the USFL, the Chicago Blitz?

Commentary

And if Denver's No. 1 draft pick agrees to become a Colt, will he help the team as much as Pitt's Jimbo Covert would have?

Such things are eminently debatable right now. They depend on future developments. No one knows in which direction the Colts' misadventures will move next.

And if Elway wasn't going to come here anyway, the Colts win the trade debate with the above package on the grounds that something beats nothing, which it most assuredly does. It could, then, turn out that Bob Irsay made a pretty good trade. Pretty good, that is, for an amateur. How many other air-conditioning

magnates could have pulled it off?

That's the real problem: Irsay alone traded away the No. 1 pick in the country. He did it without the knowledge of his coach, Frank Kush, and his general manager, Ernie Accorsi.

When a reporter called Kush Tuesday morning and asked if he wanted to know what the Colts had received for Elway, Frank said, "That's all right, I'll wait and read it in the newspapers."

Sad, sad, sad.

That was humiliating for Kush; for Accorsi and for the franchise, which was already the worst of the 28 in the NFL.

Having been "emasculated" by his erratic owner, Kush should quit. Just as Mike McCormack should have quit when Irsay called the plays for him in Philadelphia in 1981.

Accorsi should quit, too. It's the only way either can preserve his self-respect.

But then how can anyone have any self-respect when he is working for a man like Robert Irsay?

By now everyone in Baltimore seems to be convinced Irsay is doing all these things intentionally, that he is sabotaging this franchise so he can move it to Phoenix, or anywhere else.

"I don't believe he's doing that," says an NFL general manager. "He never talks that way at our meetings."

"He came to the 98th meeting in Dallas a few years ago to see about moving, but he came off as an NFL team guy. He wasn't a rebel. He wasn't trying to take matters in his own hands."

I don't think Irsay is trying to kill the franchise here to move it to Phoenix, although I must be the only

person in town who doesn't.

If he were truly trying to do it in any way, would he go out and hire a high-priced, big-name coach like Frank Kush? He could have hired someone like Dick Bleier at half the money and the fans would have loved seeing the local boy make good.

Why would Irsay have built the multimillion-dollar Colt complex in nearby Owings Mills? Rented office space would have been easier to get rid of.

Irsay makes so many bad moves not because he's a bad person, which he isn't, but because he's stupid. He honestly thinks he's helping the team, but the way he handled the Elway thing makes Elway look good for having refused to join the local side show.

The fans haven't been supporting the team as things were.



ROBERT IRSAY
Good trade for amateur

Chicago will evaluate Westhead's performance

CHICAGO (UPI) — The future of Chicago Bulls' coach Paul Westhead will be discussed when the team's executive committee meets next week for its annual post-season conference. Bulls' general manager Rod Thorn said Thursday.

Westhead has three years left on a contract he signed last June. Some of the Bulls' 29-4 record last season has prompted speculation some major changes could be in store for the team.

Refusing to disclose what his own recommendation pertaining to Westhead's future with the club, Thorn said the coach should not have to shoulder all the blame for the Bulls' season.

"Everybody should be held accountable," Thorn said. "Me, the players and the coaches."

The entire operation of the Bulls, not just Westhead's future with the club, will be considered at next week's meeting, he added.

U.S. sets official pitch for World cup

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States World Cup Organizing Committee, seeking a "fair hearing" in a bid to stage the 1986 Soccer Games, Thursday said it will dispatch a 10-man delegation headed by Henry Kissinger to Stockholm, Sweden, on May 29 to state its case before a FIFA executive tribunal.

Rafael de la Sierra, executive vice president of the North American Soccer League Cosmos and an executive with Warner Communications International, reiterated that the U.S. position in the continuing situation continues to be one of searching for "fairness, equality and fair play."

"The only thing the U.S. has requested from FIFA (governing body of world soccer) is that we are treated

in the same manner as the other applicants for the 1986 World Cup," said de la Sierra.

"We have sent our proposal as per FIFA's telec to us. It was well prepared. We don't understand why we are being treated differently than Mexico."

"We intend to be in Stockholm on May 29 to make a presentation to the FIFA executive committee and we intend to present our case in a professional manner."

De la Sierra said he was surprised to hear through the press that the head of FIFA feels there is not enough financial support for soccer in the U.S.

"We don't don't find remarks by Mr. Joao Havelange (Brazilian head

of FIFA) appropriate, especially after he has said he is going to be impartial," said de la Sierra.

"When you read UPI stories out of Brazil, you realize he certainly is not impartial. He seems to favor Mexico."

De la Sierra said "world soccer" would greatly benefit from the U.S. hosting the Cup since the tremendous marketing and televising the event would have been established by America holding the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. Security measures would be in force for the 24 competing soccer countries just as they are for the Olympics.

Havelange said from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Tuesday that sites allocated in the U.S. for World Cup soccer were inadequate and de la

Sierra disputed this contention.

"FIFA rules state that a stadium must seat at least 40,000 for soccer, and our recommendation just fits this category," he explained.

In addition, the FIFA constitution states there must be at least 12 sites available to play. On the east coast alone we have 14 arenas that meet the requirements. Mexico has only six potential arenas and only four of them seat at least 40,000 people.

Settlement clears way for rematch

CINCINNATI (UPI) — World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor and his estranged manager Thursday reached a court-approved agreement permitting Pryor's rematch with Alexis Arguello.

The agreement puts aside the contract dispute between Pryor and Donald "Buddy" LaRosa, whom the boxer wants to fire as his manager, until after Pryor's bout with Arguello. The fight is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 13 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Pryor's "old man" LaRosa, who is undefeated in 33 decisions with 31 knockouts, won a 14th-round technical knockout over the three-time champion in their first fight last November in Miami.

Under the terms of the agreement, authorized by Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William S. Mathews, LaRosa will receive a third of the \$2.25 million being paid to Pryor and a corporation headed by his wife.

The promoter of the Pryor-Arguello rematch, Dan Duva of Main Event Productions Inc., also agreed to the court order permitting the fight.

LaRosa's attorney, Ken Selbel, had previously claimed that Pryor and his wife, Theresa, were to "divert" money from LaRosa through a contract provision with Duva giving Mrs. Pryor's Aphrodite Corp. \$500,000 for consulting services.

But Selbel said that Pryor and Duva agreed to include Mrs. Pryor's money as part of Pryor's purse for the purpose of determining LaRosa's share of the fight proceeds.

Also Thursday, most of the \$350,000 purse from Pryor's title defense last month against Korean challenger Sang-Hy Kim was paid to the boxer and LaRosa. The purse had been held in escrow because of the contract dispute.

Mathews, however, ordered that \$24,000 of Pryor's share of the purse remain in escrow pending a ruling on whether the boxer is to give the money to a former attorney who claims he hasn't been paid for his services.

After the Pryor-Arguello rematch, Pryor and LaRosa will return to court for a trial on their contract dispute.

Pryor claims he can beat the six-year contract he signed with LaRosa in 1981 as long as he compensates his manager for the remaining years on the pact.

But LaRosa, a Cincinnati pizza chain owner who helped Pryor launch his professional boxing career several years ago, claims the contract is binding on the fighter. The contract gives LaRosa a third of Pryor's winnings and approval rights for any bout.

Chicago will evaluate Westhead's performance

CHICAGO (UPI) — The future of Chicago Bulls' coach Paul Westhead will be discussed when the team's executive committee meets next week for its annual post-season conference. Bulls' general manager Rod Thorn said Thursday.

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The entire operation of the Bulls, not just Westhead's future with the club, will be considered at next week's meeting, he added.

Eckersley tests pitching arm

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston pitcher Dennis Eckersley, who left a game this week when his arm became stiff, will be throwing Friday to determine if he is ready to play, the team doctor says.

"We really won't know how serious it is until Friday, when he'll try to throw. I can't say for sure yet, but I didn't find what I was afraid I'd find. He may have to sit out a start or two. It's hard to tell," said Dr. Arthur M. Pappas.

Eckersley left after eight innings in Boston's victory over the Oakland A's Tuesday, complaining of problems with his pitching arm.

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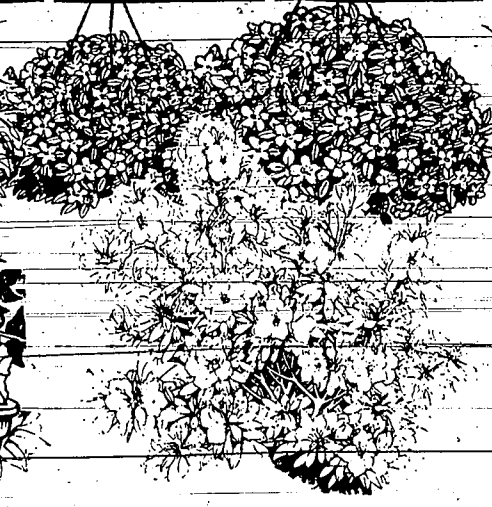


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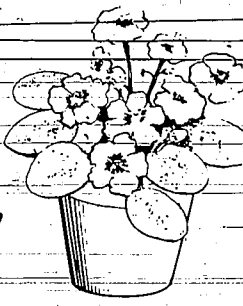


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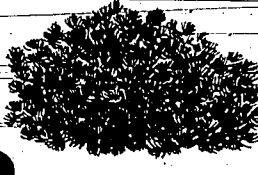


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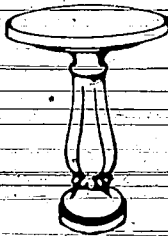


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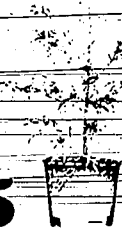


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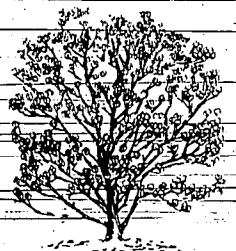


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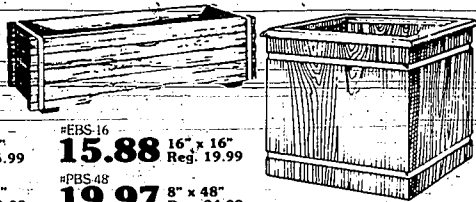
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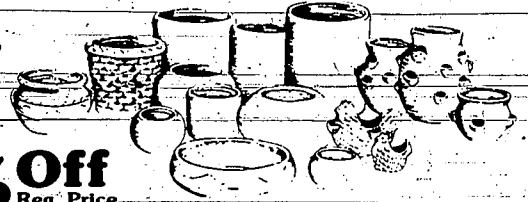
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Friday Special

Friday, May 6, 1983

C

Features,
entertainment



A worker stitches up two vast sheets with pink cord as the "Surrounded Islands" take shape



Bright pink plastic encircles a third of one island as the project slowly progresses

Pink plastic turns islands into billowing water lilies

By J.P. FABER
United Press International

MIAMI — Billowing sheets of pink plastic blossomed Thursday around a chain of islands in Biscayne Bay, bringing to life the "Surrounded Islands" project inspired by water lilies a French artist painted nearly a century ago.

The project, designed, directed and largely paid for — at \$3.1 million — by Bulgarian artist Christo, unfurled around islands lying between Miami and Miami Beach, transforming them into giant pink flowers.

About half of 10 targeted islands bloomed Thursday in the wind-plagued project, 30 months in the making. The remainder were scheduled for a complete pink skirt by Friday.

"The project is a poetical gesture. Without poetry we cannot live," said Christo, who had battled the opposition of environmentalists and city officials in seven public hearings to win a go-ahead for the project.

The project was inspired by the famous "Water Lilies," painted by the aging and partially blind French Impressionist master Claude Monet.

Using 6.5 million square feet of fluorescent, transparent pink polypropylene, the 10 islands will be

surrounded 200 feet out by the floating plastic wrap. When complete, they will — hopefully — look like giant pink water lilies on the channel of Biscayne Bay between Miami and Miami Beach.

An army of workers, nicknamed the "Red Ants," labored furiously after early morning winds delayed the project Thursday for a second consecutive day.

The workers had moved huge pink rolls of plastic fabric into place early in the week, aligning them with styrofoam booms anchored by cables, in preparation for an unfurling Wednesday.

But gusting winds and rain squalls prevented all but one of the islands from blooming pink on Wednesday. Further winds Thursday morning and choppy seas in the afternoon threatened further delays.

Christo, 47, the environmental artist who designed the giant water "painting," continued to supervise the unfurling from his launch, barking accented orders through a bull horn.

He had to obtain 10 permits and satisfy stern opposition from environmentalists who said the project threatened animal and plant life on the islands.

Christo's 1976 "Running Fence" project in Sonoma and Marin counties in California, an 18-foot-high, 24-mile-long fence of yellow nylon, earned him an official commendation from the California legislature.

Jerome artist puts daughter in comic strip

Adventures of rural teenager starts Monday in Times-News

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

JEROME — Monday's comic page will feature a new cartoon, "Teenie," written by Jerome artist and farmer Geoffrey "Jeff" Marble and his daughter, Tristan, 18.

Oriented toward the life of a rural teenager, "Teenie" is the name of the main character in the strip, which features her trials and tribulations with her friends and family.

"She's not a city girl," Marble says. "She's a modern, independent type of girl. She goes in for hunting and fishing and she's big on sports."

"She's also into women's lib, like most girls her age are today," he says. "For example, she generally picks up the boys on her dates."

"At her age (the character is in the upper grades of high school) that's all they (she and her peers) have ever known."

"But she has a problem sometimes identifying as a woman."

"And she has the typical problems with her brothers (there are two in the strip, although neither is specifically named) and her parents," Marble says.

The strip also is populated with Teenie's various boyfriends and her girlfriends, such as Ditto and her best friend, D.B.

"D.B. — that stands for dingbat, she's kind of an ahead," he says.

The strip's gags often are taken from the real-life experiences of his daughter and her friends at Jerome High School, their trials of learning about life and their relationships with friends, teachers and parents.

"I'm in it (the strip)," Marble says, "and so is my wife, but just barely. Rarely more than things like 'how come you're late?' Typical parent things like that."

His daughter, on whom Teenie is based, "is a typical girl," he says, who was raised on a farm. Many of

her attitudes and experiences with farm life show up in the cartoon.

And that's what makes the cartoon strip unique. Unlike many teenage comic strips appearing in newspapers across the country, Teenie is based in a rural setting, not an urban one, he says.

The idea for the strip, which is about a year old and already runs in half a dozen newspapers around the country, came from his daughter, Marble says.

"She'd had a funny week at school and asked me one day why didn't I draw a cartoon about it. I said we should try to put together a strip."

"It took us about three months to come up with the characters and work the gags," he says. "Then I started taking it around to papers. I work as a loss adjuster for the National Farmers' Union and that takes me around the country a lot. So when I'm in a city I'll drop by the paper and try to sell it."

In most cases, especially newspapers that serve rural areas, he has been successful.

He and his daughter work closely together in developing ideas and gags for the strips, he says. "She thinks of gags at odd times. She'll be in the shower, say, and will get an idea. She'll block it out and leave it on the kitchen table for me to see."

"Then we'll get together and work things out. We have a good relationship."

"Anything that can happen in a day can get translated into the characters," in the strip, he says.

Marble says he and his daughter try to work about five weeks ahead of the publication date of any cartoon.

He spends most of his evenings sitting in his living room with a book about sailing in his lap, which he uses as his drawing board for the cartoon, while the rest of his family watches television.

•See TEENIE on Page C3



Geoffrey 'Jeff' Marble and his daughter, Tristan, team up to produce comic strip called 'Teenie'

Calendar

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

Art Classes

BOISE — The third biennial juried exhibition for Idaho Artists will be displayed through May 15 at the Boise Gallery of Art.

BURLY — Watercolors by T. Toneri Ward of Kelchum will be displayed through May 21 at the He Art Gallery at 230 11th Ave. N. In Buhl. Designer dolls by Linda Rose Thomas and an around-the-world collection of dolls by Karen Main also will be on display at the gallery which is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Calligraphy and watercolor workshops are being scheduled. For more information and registration call 543-6660.

BURLY — A Mother's Day Show of Artists will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the He Art Gallery at 230 11th Ave. N. in Buhl. Music, arts and crafts and food will also be featured during the two-day show and sale.

BURLY — Lightworks Gallery will hold an open house today and Saturday for individuals and groups interested in art and picture framing. Video presentations on prominent American artists and free seminars on creative framing and matting will be featured. For time schedules or more information call 678-4140.

BURLY — LaVere Hutchings, nationally-known California watercolorist, will conduct a one-week watercolor workshop May 23-27 at the Lightworks Gallery in Burley. Beginning and advanced watercolorists are invited to participate. For more information or registration call 678-4140.

JEROME — Jillyn Moon will instruct a six-week calligraphy course in May at Correll Photo Art and Framing in Jerome. Bonnie

Johnson of Buhl will conduct workshops on the floral-wash-back-canvas technique on May 17 and June 7. Johnson also will conduct glazing techniques using acrylics and oils on a large still life at a three-day workshop May 23-25. Call 324-2486 to register. Paintings by Johnson are on display at the studio at 105 East Main.

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

KETCHUM — "Indian Self-Rule," a portfolio of five original-limited-edition prints by Native Americans, will be displayed through May 27 at the Community Library in Kelchum.

TWIN FALLS — A portrait painting workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Tole With a Twist studio at 2568 Addison Ave. East in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Beginning portrait drawing lessons based on "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" will begin May 23 for children and June 4 for adults. To register call J.M. Bean at 733-6830.

TWIN FALLS — "Project 4," an exhibition by four Idaho artists, Michael Green of Twin Falls, Beatrice Moore and Liz Mowrey of Moscow, and Bill Wagoner of Coeur d'Alene, will be on display at the art gallery in the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho Campus May 17 through June 16. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Music and Dancing

BURLY — A public dance will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, at the West End Senior Citizens Center at 1010 Main in Buhl. Music will be provided by Haak's Band.

JACKPOT — Ernie Menehune will perform through May 8 at Cactus Pete's. In Jackpot, Billy Armstrong will perform May 9 through May 15. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m.

JACKPOT — "Kelly, Miss D and C.R.B." is performing at the Turf Club 53 in Jackpot. Weekday shows are at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Sunday shows are at 5, 6:30, 8 and 9:45 p.m.

JEROME — The Magic Squares Dance Club will hold a regular dance Saturday, May 14. Rounds will begin at 7:30 p.m., square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. A potluck dinner will be held after the dance.

NAMPA — The "Imperials," a gospel group, will appear at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at the Northwest Nazarene College. Tickets, \$8 per person, are available at the Christian Book Store in Twin Falls. For information about rides to Nampa call 733-1125.

TWIN FALLS — The He-Tep-Ta Dancers will present a "Night at the Casbah" at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Admission is \$3.50 per person.

TWIN FALLS — A public Mother's Day dance will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday at Finks Lodge in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by the "Change of Pace."

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 13, at the T.O.O.F. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

TWIN FALLS — Rick Kuhn, and Jonathan Lee Pickens and Friends will give a concert at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts at 505 Second Ave. East in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$4 per person. Senior citizens and students will be admitted for \$2. For reservations call 734-0719.

TWIN FALLS — A "Musical Extravaganza" will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14, in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho. The "Mighty Chords" the Twin

Falls Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, and the Jerome High School Choraliers will be featured. Pamela Mathis will be mistress of ceremonies. Tickets may be purchased at Sullivan Music and the Music Center in Twin Falls. General-admission tickets are \$5, and senior-citizens tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at Sullivan's Music and the Music Center. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Proceeds from the concert will be donated to the Easter Seal Society.

Theater

HAILEY — The Valley Players of the Wood River High will present the two-act comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire" at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets, \$2.50 per person, are available from drama students and will be sold at the door.

Special Events

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — A Mother's Day Weekend Old-time Fiddling Contest will begin at noon Saturday at the Battle Mountain, Nev., City Park. Competition will be held in open class, junior (ages 12 through 18) and Junior Junior (ages 12 and under). Over \$1,500 in cash prizes will be awarded. Both entry and admission are free.

GOODING — A "Spring Ice Breaker" Horseshoe Tourney will be held at 10 a.m. May 21 at West Park along the Little Wood River in Gooding. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$5. For more information or to register call Jim Kirtland at 934-5661 or 934-5595.

TWIN FALLS — A premier-showing of the movie "Max Dugan Returns" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 12, at the Twin Falls Mall Cinema as a fund-raiser for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. Tickets for the Neil Simon comedy screen play are \$6 per person and \$25 for patrons. Refreshments will be served prior to the show. Tickets are available from Red Cross board members. Tickets also may be ordered by calling the Red Cross office at 733-6164.



JONATHAN LEE PICKENS Joins Rick Kuhn in concert

Duo performs Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of Arts, 502 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, will present blue- and original music by Rick Kuhn and progressive western and original music by Jonathan Lee Pickens & Friends during a concert Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kuhn, the featured performer at the concert, is a native of Connecticut. He has lived in Twin Falls for 3 1/2 years. Besides his solo performances, he also plays bass for the Spud Pups band and occasionally for Suzanne & Sybil.

He also will be appearing at the Sandpiper on Monday nights during May and June both as a soloist and with the Spud Pups. He says that he hopes to record an album in the future.

World choruses set performances

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Choruses of the World: The Fifth International Choral Festival," featuring 500 singers from 11 countries, will begin three weeks of performances Sept. 24 at Yale University in New Haven, Conn. The festival then will move to New York's Lincoln Center, Washington's Kennedy Center and Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

Participating choruses also will appear at 86 colleges, universities and schools in 11 states.

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'Hill Street's' Rene Enriquez: Numero Uno

By VERNON SCOTT
International Press

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rene Enriquez, who plays the embittered L.A. Hays Calletano in "Hill Street Blues," is the most visible Latino on TV and is fast becoming Numero Uno with Hispanic viewers.

There aren't many Hispanic faces in series TV. At the top is Ricardo Montalban. But his name in "Fantasy Island" is Bourke. Proud as he is of his Mexican heritage, Ricardo, resplendent in meticulously tailored wardrobe, is an intimidating figure.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the average American of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or El Salvadoran background to identify with him or Estrada — especially new arrivals in lower income brackets.

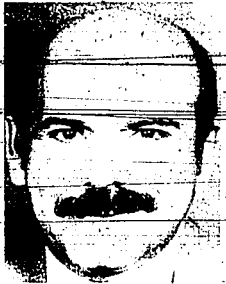
Imagine, then, the delight Latinos take in Enriquez in his rumpled suits as Lieutenant Calletano, an authority figure who is still one of them.

Enriquez is bald, overweight and dressed with a mustache accent that is pure Hispanic, albeit Nicaraguan. Now here's a guy Latinos can admire and identify with. He's one of them.

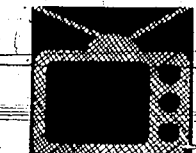
Enriquez and Calletano (a Colombian in the series) are one and the same man. One's an actor and the other a cop, true, but they share a fierce pride in their work and national origins.

It wasn't until last October that Enriquez made his presence felt. Calletano was honored in the "Of-ficer of the Year" episode at a banquet at which puevos rancheros and margarita cocktails were served with obvious patronization by the police department and his fellow officers.

Despite the honor, Calletano blew



RENE ENRIQUEZ
Top man with Latinos



Television

his stack in an impassioned speech. He laced into hidden prejudices and demeaning attitudes toward Hispanics prevalent in our society.

It was a brilliant, moving speech. Its impact on viewers, especially Latinos, was electric.

"It changed my career," Enriquez said. "That show and a subsequent three-partier in which Calletano stands up to Captain Furillo about a promotion, made Calletano a symbol for all Latinos.

"Since then I have made two feature films and a TV movie." Enriquez plays the assassinated Archbishop Oscar Romero in "El Salvador in the NBC-TV docudrama, "Roses."

"He portrays Nicaragua's late Gen. Anastasio Somoza (whom he knew) with Nick Nolte in "Under Fire" in "The Evil That Men Do" with Charles Bronson, he plays a Guatemalan industrialist.

In addition to boosting Enriquez'

career, the Calletano character has catapulted him to the front rank of Hispanic spokesmen.

Last month the League of United Latin American Citizens honored Enriquez at a Corpus Christi, Texas banquet, along with singer Vikki Carr, as a leader in the entertainment community.

Honored from the sports community was Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores and politicians Tony Amaya, governor of New Mexico, and Maurice Ferre, Miami's mayor.

"It was a great honor for me to be in that company," Enriquez said.

"The 1980 census showed there are 15 million Latinos in the United States, but many were not counted, especially among the illegals. The number probably is more than 20 million.

"There is a need for Hispanics to

unite and become an important political force. To do so we need to forget our differences and concentrate on our common goals.

"It is wrong for Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Latinos to be fighting each other. It weakens our cause.

"I want to travel and make Latinos more aware of their rights as American citizens. I want them to get more into the mainstream without losing pride and knowledge of their background and culture.

"More Latinos should be brought into business and the arts.

"Without being boastful, I set myself, as an example of achievement, that the American dream still exists — but it takes hard work, faith in God, concentration and sacrifices.

"Sometimes it even means suffering, humiliation — which must be

overlooked in order to achieve your goals."

Enriquez, who founded the Hispanic Arts Foundation, was accused of sounding like a politician.

"I would like to become a politician when 'Hill Street Blues' is over," he said with an engaging grin.

Enriquez would make a good one.



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Teenie

Continued from Page C1

"Sometimes it only takes me an hour or two. Sometimes I'm up until 2 in the morning," to produce the strip, he says.

"It's not a grind though, I enjoy it," he says. But producing a strip is not easy. "You have to have a twist. The thing that gets me, is that some of the ones (gags) I don't think are funny, other people just crack up over."

Marble notes that he is primarily an artist — "I'm not a writer. That's the hard part."

And there are other problems. "Sometimes you get a picture in your mind that seems funny, but by the time you get it down it isn't that funny. It doesn't work."

He says he has received help from a number of national cartoonists who have offered advice on how to keep a strip active and alive. He credits Gordon Bess of Boise, creator of the comic strip "Beyers" with giving him "a lot of pointers, like keeping the number of words in the strip below 25. That's hard."

Marble began his career as a commercial artist and illustrator in Los Angeles. But he says "I didn't get to point as much as I wanted to.

"So after 15 years of drawing planes and cars and stuff for ads, I thought

I'd get into farming. I figured I could spend the winter months painting.

"But nobody told me I'd go broke farming," so he began working for the federal government as a crop-loss adjuster. Although he still farms 120 acres in the Jerome area, he also works as an adjuster for the National Farm Union to supplement his income.

He finds cartooning, however, to be an enjoyable use of his artistic skills, and if Teenie catches on, he may try developing one or two other strips in the future.

Teenie will replace Lulligo on the daily comic page, Stan Iynd, of Red Lodge, Mont., decided to discontinue production of Lulligo due to a decline in the number of papers subscribing to the cartoon.

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'Intimate Biography' by Williams' brother has sour grapes flavor

By GLENN SYSS
Chicago Sun-Times

Luke Blanche DuBois of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennessee Williams probably would have been better off if he had typed up his kindness of strangers. Certainly his brother Dakin does him no favor—in the coyly titled "Intimate Biography," co-written with Shepherd Mead, whose claim to fame is the novel "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," upon which the hit musical was based.

The authors concede theirs is an "unauthorized" biography. Mead lives in London and met the late playwright only once in a terse and tense encounter in Key West, at which time Williams refused authorization, saying only that "a lot of biographies are being written about me."

Although the writers claim their collaboration is divided equally, Dakin's jealousy of his brother, who was eight years older, pervades and stains the book. A sour-grapes, waspish thread runs through the text that barely conceals Dakin's wish to share the spotlight and his anger at the possibility of being left out of his brother's will to a worry confirmed after Tennessee's death Feb. 25 in New York when it was reported Dakin is the beneficiary of only \$25,000 of his brother's millions.

Dakin confesses he and Tennessee "disagree about everything." Frequently quarrels with his brother's version of events, often questions the validity of Tennessee's "Memoirs," obviously has no capacity for black comedy (for which Tennessee had abundant aptitude), and generally presumes to know his brother's innermost thoughts and never lets go of some childhood grudges.

Their father, Cornelius (who called Tennessee "Miss Nancy"), is shown as liking Dakin best. It is implied that in later years the older brother returned home only at a time of crisis, with Dakin shouldering the burden of their mother Edwina's care, although half the royalties from "The Glass Menagerie" were bequeathed to her. And Dakin makes the cruel and astonishing accusation that Tennessee yelled at his sister Rose for tattling to her parents about a drunken party he held, it was "the final straw that separated my sister from her sanity."



Books

Still, the most distasteful aspect of the book is the obsessive reference to Tennessee's homosexuality. Pleading early innocence of his brother's sexual preference, Dakin professes a "How can you do this to me and to our family?" horror when Tennessee went public about himself. Then the book proceeds to take every advantage to recount Tennessee's sexual habits in a critical and saintly manner.

It is this element that apparently encouraged dubbing the book an "Intimate Biography" because there is little else to be gleaned here that could not be discovered in a couple of weeks' research in a good library. Much of the book is a "and then it was" recital, a litany of peripatetic travels, stage and film casting decisions, production details, excerpts from reviews, quotes from interviews.

No one could argue that Tennessee Williams has never been easy to live with. Plagued by shyness and sickness as a child, he grew up to nightmares asleep and awake. Although often bashful and awkward, Tennessee had a temper, a long memory for a slight, a passionate independent spirit, an obsession with health. His most successful plays often left him in depression and flight. He would have been the first to admit demons were chasing him. But patient, leally he thought that if he got rid of them he would lose his angels, too.

It is common knowledge that his hospitalization in St. Louis for three months in 1970, engineered by Dakin and recounted in the book, was the episode that publicly separated the brothers. But few of any of Tennessee's colleagues and friends would not agree he needed treatment at the time to stop his alcohol and drug abuse.

College professor asserts redneckin'

By JIM LEWIS
United Press International

College business professor Kathryn Jensen will certainly get attention when she walks into the studios for some of the nation's top talk shows in a few weeks.

The willowy, 31-year-old, one-time Bostonian will be carrying a cow chip in a see-through bag.

The gimmick is part of her "setup" as she embarks on a 11-city tour to promote her book, "Redneckin'—A Hell-Raisin', Foot-Stompin' Guide to Dancin', Dippin' and Doin' Around in a GEN-U-WINE Country Way!" (Perigee Books, \$4.95)

"I've had this cow chip for a year now," she said in a telephone interview from her home in Norman, Okla. "I took it to Florida when I went two months ago and discovered if you want to strike up a conversation at an airport, all you gotta do is carry a cow

chip in a see-through bag.

"Conversations usually start with 'Is that what I think it is?' and they rapidly progress from there."

The book is aimed at "getting back to basic redneck America."

The author says she doesn't think that redneckin' is regional. "My editor from Brooklyn now answers the phone, 'Howdy.'"

"Redneckin' is more of a lifestyle and attitude. I don't think it's regional. A lot of the ideas are what people do all over the country, some just do it with a different accent," she said.

"Your basic redneck is just common folk livin' common style and tryin' the best he can to get along the best he can."

"Redneckin' is enjoying the simple things of life, workin' hard, not lettin' yourself be bothered by a heap of hard questions and worrisome ideas, and raisin' a little hell ever now

and then. It's eatin' good ol' American food, dressin' in a way that looks and feels good dancin' drivin' a truck and the like."

Ms. Jensen didn't learn this while she was getting her master's in business from Boston University where she lived four years. She's now working on her doctorate.

"Listen, I think you can be educated and be a redneck, too. You can fine tune the skills with education. It's the attitude. You can be a redneck in spite of the education."

The humor book indicates that a "yahoo" is the opposite of a "redneck."

Some examples of a "yahoo":

"Anybody who says youse guys rather than 'y'all."

"Anybody who don't know the difference 'twent dippin' and chewin'."

"Anybody who don't know how to two-step."

"Any man that'd name his boy after himself and put a 'll' after the name rather'n a Junior."

Ms. Jensen has some redneck names — Wordie Bea, Verla May, Cora Mae, Jimmy Lee. She also instructs in the redneck way of talking — "pank (pink), liberry (library), raglar (regular), ranch (wrench), frash (fresh), tard (tired) and flars (flowers).

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Trio offers book guide to sea eating

By JOHN M. LEIGHTY
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO — A restaurant chef, a fishmonger and a food writer are out with a guide to buying and preparing 75 kinds of creatures of the deep.

Illustrated by Steinhart Aquarium artist Yury Flachuk, the recipes for fish and shellfish are served up in "The California Seafood Cookbook," (Aris Books, Berkeley, Calif., \$10.95).

Paul Johnson, who buys directly from commercial boats for his bustling retail wholesaler market on Fisherman's Wharf, gives inside tips on how to shop for fresh fish and get the best values. Generally, a fish's scales should be firmly attached and the eyes clear.

And, yes, he says frozen fish do lose a lot of flavor.

Although the cookbook focuses on West Coast varieties, about half the fish featured are also found in Gulf and Atlantic waters, or substitutes are suggested so cooks anywhere can make use of what's available.

Cleaning and cutting techniques are described along with best ways to grill, fry, broil and sautee and the special ingredients to make the served dish worth all the effort.

Recipes compiled by chef Jay Harlow and author Isaac Cronin draw on the eclectic blend of tastes that make up California cuisine — Mexican, Mediterranean, Asian and others.

Squid sashimi is one of the exotic offerings, along with hot pickled scallops, whole roasted surimi, lingcod and green crab enchiladas. There are also simple recipes for grilling salmon, frying oysters and broiling swordfish.

"An important feature of the recipes is the listing of alternate species, including Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf varieties," the book's forward says. "Cooks in California, for example, will find that the recipe for Sauteeed Corbina with Picante Sauce will work equally well with some other local species such as white bass — readily available in Louisiana — advised to try it with their own redfish, and New Yorkers may freely substitute striped bass."

The authors suggest — the kind of wine best served with various types of seafood — and it's not always a dry white.

One combination that never misses, they say, is oysters and champagne.

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Horsin' around

Milton Berle picks up to plant one on George Burns. The mugging for the camera was a farewell gesture after a taping at the Palace Theater for the

Parade of Stars benefit to aid the Actors Fund of America. Just for the record, Berle is 75 years old and Burns is 87.

Major advance on its way

By CHRISTINE WINTER
Chicago Tribune

The next major breakthrough in video will involve that loyal standby, the television receiver. According to Business Week, the first big advance since color is on its way sooner than anyone in the industry expected.

The bright new concept is digital TV, and the pioneer set could be ready for the consumer market by the end of next year.

What will happen is that most of the standard guts of the television set will be replaced by a semiconductor chip that will process both audio and video signals in the form of digital data. The result will be a computerlike television that will be able to handle such functions as information retrieval, shopping, banking and security, not to mention providing sound and pictures vastly superior to anything today.

New features will be possible through simple reprogramming of software rather than new circuitry design.

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Seattle: It's being tagged movie market of the world

By JONI BALTER
United Press International

SEATTLE — Among film aficionados, it's become the well-known "Dutch Connection."

But two young, Canadian theater operators who came south eight years ago, to launch the Moore, Egyptian Theater and the Seattle International Film Festival never dreamed Seattle film fans would fall so madly in love with Dutch cinema.

But they had a hunch. Film proprietors Dan Ireland and Darryl McDonald, having seen Dutch director Paul Verhoeven's "Turkish Delight," featured his next film, "Cathy Tippel" in the first festival in 1976.

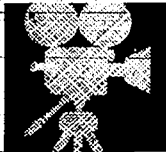
"The response to that film was so overwhelming," said MacDonald. "We thought something is happening here."

Something happened again and again.

At the second festival, with 50 films from 20 countries, scheduled over three and a half weeks, it was the Dutch selection that brought down the house.

Ireland said "We had five minutes of applause" when we screened "Max Havelaar," an epic production directed by Fons Rademakers and photographed by Dutch cinematographer Jan de Bont. (de Bont also photographed "Cathy Tippel" and "Turkish Delight.")

This love affair between Seattle



Movies

audiences and Dutch movies continued unabated by mainstream film executives until the next year's combination effort made it difficult not to notice.

At the third festival in 1978, there was another Verhoeven smash hit, "Soldier of Orange." The film's star, Dutch actor Rutger Hauer, landed good parts in "Blade Runner," "Night Hawks" and the television mini-series "Inside the Third Reich" shortly after Seattle's little film festival taught the big guys a lesson.

Before the festival, "Soldier of Orange" had been rejected by Filmex (the prestigious I.A. festival), and the Motion Picture Academy (for consideration for best foreign film).

But after an impressive Seattle engagement, "Soldier of Orange" went on to wow audiences in New York, San Francisco and finally, L.A., where films critics named it "best

foreign film of the year."

Last September, the Dutch film board (similar to the Motion Picture Academy) decided to honor Ireland and MacDonald for accomplishing what no one in Holland could: international acclaim for its movies.

The board bestowed its "Golden Calif Award" on Ireland and MacDonald. The award is usually reserved for the Dutch person or persons who have done the most to help the country's film industry.

Another specialty of the Seattle film festival is its ability to win premiere showings of major American blockbusters, starting with the world premiere all-night showing of "The Empire Strikes Back" in 1980, the American premiere of Alan Aida's "Four Seasons" in 1981, and this year's special premiere—all-night showing of "Return of the Jedi."

Suddenly, producers and distributors trust us," said Jeff Dowd, festival promoter who works on getting the big American premieres.

Dowd said another festival hallmark is turning otherwise "not happening" American films into winners.

Films like "The Stunt Man," "Cutter's Way," and "So-caucus Seven" were considered dead by the major studios, but reincarnated at the Seattle International Film Festival.

It's these unusual victories that prompted one major Hollywood studio executive to call Seattle "the number one movie going market in the U.S."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Dallas in August not where it's at

By J-O-A-N H-A-N-A-U-E-R
United Press International

ABC news and sports president **Roone Arledge** was at the unveiling of ABC's fall schedule when he expressed "commitment" to the Republican Party pickling Dallas for its 1984 presidential nominating convention. Arledge said, "Any administration that would want to buy Times Beach, Missouri, with all its chemical pollutants, and sell off the national trees probably would want to go to Dallas in August."

Marvin Mitchelson, the divorce lawyer who rushes to the aid of distressed "damsels with rich husbands, will represent Karen Pruczk, estranged wife of Broadway producer David Merrick,

in Manhattan Supreme Court Monday. Merrick, recovering from a stroke, wants a divorce from his wife of nine months and wants his friend, **Morton Milosky**, named conservator of his affairs. Mitchelson will oppose that, and says his client still loves Merrick and does not want a divorce.

Dan Aykroyd would like to return to television. The "Saturday Night Live" alumnus was chatting with Gene Shalit on NBC's "Today," when he said he would "really like to get back to television." He is waiting to see what **Larry Michaels**, the original executive producer of "SNL," dreams up for him. Michaels is now in independent production. Aykroyd said he'd "like to maybe do a live to tape hour out of New York once a week or a live hour. Who knows?"

Mark Hamill has taken over the role of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart in the Broadway run of "Amadeus" — a role he played for six months in the national tour. **John Pankow**, who has been the New York Mozart, replaces Hamill on the road. Hamill's latest movie, "Return of the Jedi," the third of the "Star Wars" movies, opens this month. In another "Amadeus" change, David Birney of NBC's "St. Elsewhere" replaces David Dukes of ABC's "Winds of War" as Antonio Sallier on May 24.

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The Times-News

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Operatic enigma freezes repertory

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
New Press International

NEW YORK - Kiri Te Kanawa must be the most contented prima donna in operatic history.

At 39 she is at the peak of a career that could go on for 15 years more. But she is not interested in adding any more roles to her repertory.

Since she has only eight or nine roles left, after dropping several she never wants to sing again. Miss Te

Perhaps Mitzi's husband should write a letter

DEAR ABBY: Just finished reading Mitzi Gaynor's letter to you. Yes, I agree, it's a beautiful letter.

She says: "After being married to the same wonderful man for 28 years, we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it. In order to get along with your guy, you have to play his game. It's like watching sports—start off the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn to be a good cook. The song says, 'Woman needs man, and man must have his mate.' Well, girls, get more interested in parlor, bedroom and bath." End of quote.

It seems to me that in our culture, in order to make a marriage work, the burden is about 90 percent on the woman.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

For example, what do the women-read? Magazines telling them how to be a better wife, mother, lover. How to prepare HIS favorite foods, how to make yourself more attractive for HIM, how to nourish HIS ego, and build HIM up. In short, make up, make over and make do!

In the meantime, what do the men read? Sports Illustrated, Field and Stream, Popular Mechanics and science fiction. And last, but not least, Playboy!

Here is what I wish Mitzi's husband would have written:

"Dear Abby: Mitzi and I have been married for 28 years, and we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it.

"All you men out there, in order to get along with your woman, you have to learn to play her game. If she's in the kitchen, cooking or cleaning up, give her a hand. If she likes to dance, take her dancing at least once a week. As the song says, 'A good man is hard to find.' But I say a good woman is hard to find, too, so 'hug' her in the morning, kiss her in the night, give her lots of lovin' and treat her right, cause a good-mate nowadays is hard to find."

"I say, men, turn off the TV and get

Interested in the parlor, bedroom, bath and kitchen!—Sincerely, Jack" Abby, why it is when you reverse the letters, Jack's sounds almost comical?—Somebody-women are expected to do nice things for their men! If a man does the same nice things for a woman, he's suspected of being weak and wimpy.

Baby, we've still got a long way to go. Sign me...

—MARRIED 34 YEARS AND BOTH STILL WORKING AT IT

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a wonderful woman. She's beautiful, kind, loving and intelligent. There's just one drawback—she's never on time! If I'm to pick her up at 7 p.m., I can always expect to wait for at least 30 minutes before she's ready to go.

I am always on time. I hate to be late for anything. If I'm going to be late I would just as soon not go at all.

How can I cure this lovely lady of this terrible habit?

—JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT

DEAR JOHNNY: Easy. Make an announcement: "If you're not on time, the date is off!"

You may have to cancel a couple of dates, but I promise you, if you follow this advice you will either cure her or lose her.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (10-cent) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Letters From Prison puts Abbott's life on stage

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Killer Jack Henry Abbott's story is one where life and art, politics and drama are so intermingled that ultimately there is no dividing line between them.

That is one of the most frightening and ultimately most compelling aspects of Trinity Square Repertory Company's world premiere of "Letters from Prison," a derivation from Abbott's book "In the Belly of the Beast."

Abbott has spent all but nine months

of the past 25 years in prison, a total of 15 of those in solitary confinement. Originally sentenced for writing checks against insufficient funds, he killed one inmate and wounded another.

In June 1981 he was paroled at age 37. Less than 80 days later, he killed a young actor who was working as a waiter in a diner. Abbott now is serving a 20-year sentence in a federal prison.

In prison the time he was paroled in 1981, and killed 22-year-old Richard

Adrian, Abbott became a literary hero for his book, composed mostly from letters he wrote to author Norman Mailer. It was Mailer's promise of a job that helped Abbott get parole.

It is Trinity's job, through director Adrian Hall and actors Timothy Crowe, David Kennett and Richard Jenkins, to bring alive the story of Jack Abbott, through his words, trial transcripts and newspaper articles.

The play is still in the rough stages, with Crowe and Kennett often reading directly from transcripts, more as if

they didn't know their lines than as a dramatic technique. Some of the more explicit details, such as spurring blood and lettered signs above the stage, distract rather than enhance the stark message of the play.

Despite minor flaws, the play is a powerful indictment of a system where the goal is to punish rather than rehabilitate, humiliate rather than help. Ignore rather than correct.

Crowe and Kennett act as narrators and lawyers, reading from trial transcripts, reciting from Abbott's

book, acting out the characters in Abbott's life.

But ultimately the play is Jenkins' powerful portrayal of a man who, in a soft voice, tell the audience, "You'll understand," a man so filled with rage he can't speak to a guard without stuttering.

The stories of solitary confinement are the most dramatic: the black hole, where a prisoner is thrust into absolute darkness where even a tray is pushed into the cell in such a way that no light comes through.



Music

Kanawa is one of the most limited sopranos of those who have achieved international star status—Many sopranos know 40 or more roles in my head, although I have a few things I'd like to do over again," she said in a frank, humorless interview at the Metropolitan Opera House. "I've said that for the last five years. I'd like to have time to do more concerts.

"I feel I can't live with too many roles, because I want to have both a public career and a private life with my husband (engineer Desmond Park) and my son and daughter. I've been accused of being lazy. Actually, I'm a slow learner, and I've always had trouble remembering words or lines."

The New Zealand-born diva had just sent a UPI photographer back to his office because she didn't feel her hair and makeup were in order for pictures, although she looked gorgeous in a blue polka dot dress with high white ruffled collar.

The biography, "Kiri" by David Fingleton (Atheneum, \$13.95), traces the career of the half-Maori singer from a Roman Catholic convent music school in Auckland to St. Paul's cathedral in London where she sang at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer in 1981 at the personal invitation of the British queen, one of her most enthusiastic fans.

Her rendition of "Let—the-bright seraphim" was televised around the world and was one of the highlights of the royal wedding for millions who otherwise might never have seen or heard this beautiful artist. Only her Donna Elvira in Joseph Losey's 1978 (film version of Mozart's "Don Giovanni") has brought her such wide attention.

For a singer whose career advanced more slowly than most, Miss Kanawa seems unusually blasé. Some critics find this reflected in a coldness in her dramatic interpretations. But the voice is a glorious, refugent instrument and she has been recognized as a prima donna ever since she sang the role of the countess in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at London's Covent Garden in 1971.

The appellation prima donna carries with it a reputation for temperamental, and some of Miss Te Kanawa's colleagues have complained that she can be difficult. This interviewer was warned that she would "do a number" on him and perhaps she tried, in a ladylike way of course. She obviously regards interviews as an unavoidable intrusion in her life.

"I don't like to be public property," she said. "I shouldn't have to be, but sometimes I get no protection. Recently I was sick for five days, and when I came back to the opera house to sing Strauss' 'Arabella' I was kept in my dressing room signing photographs until 12:45 a.m. There was no one to help me get away."

She also hates all the jelling about that is necessary to an international singing career because she is particularly susceptible to jet lag.

"I need two or three days to get over it, and my voice simply can't handle it," she said. "Massive air travel is very difficult to deal with, and we singers are expected to be like high-powered race horses. I don't fly too much and if I can fit several concert engagements in on one trip, I do. I also do all my recording at one time in the summer."

Miss Te Kanawa scored a remarkable success in the new production of "Arabella" but was anxious to return to London to sing the title role in Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," a new role for her which she has spent a year preparing. She also has a record album due for release. Pugini's "La

"It will be wonderful to go home to our house in Surrey, to be with my husband," she said. "He has to tend the children, Toni and Thomas, when I'm away. They watch me on tapes and television. When I'm home I like to cook for the family. I'm a fancy cook, and I'm really very good at it."

Although she lives in England, Miss Te Kanawa keeps close ties with New Zealand and sings there as often as possible.

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Market scores gains in heavy trading day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market scored a broad gain in heavy trading Thursday with transportation issues leading the surge for the second consecutive session.

Institutions flocked to airline, railroad and truck issues on the belief they would benefit from an improved economy and that oil prices might fall again in the near future.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 4.64 winner Wednesday, climbed 7.07 to 1,219.72, not far from its all-time high of 1,220.20 set last Friday. The average, which operated at a 0.77 handicap because IBM was trading minus its dividend, has almost made up the 21.87 points it lost Monday.

The Dow Jones transportation average, which soared 15.57 Wednesday, surged another 16.20 to an all-time high of 547.57 despite Japan's denial of a report it had received a

discount from Iran.

But an Energy Department report suggesting oil prices might drop in the future bolstered airline stocks, since airlines benefit greatly from lower fuel costs. The report suggested oil might drop from its present \$30 a barrel to \$25 a barrel by 1985.

The New York Stock Exchange index climbed 9.64 to a record 94.40 and the price of an average share increased 26 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index jumped 0.97 to 164.28. Advances routed declines 1,159-406 among the 1,999 issues traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

Big Board volume swelled to 107,893,000 shares from 101,699,000 traded Wednesday.

Robert Schonbrunn of Bernstein, MacCauley said transportation issues, particularly airlines, were helped "by the Japanese rumor even though the report was false." He also said improved April traffic figures helped.

"Institutions belatedly are finding railroad issues could benefit greatly from an improved economy and accounting changes," said Trade Latimer, Evans & Co. vice president.

Bond prices were strong most of the day following the successful completion of the Treasury's refinancing program. That led to speculation the Fed might cut the discount rate.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 119,917,900 shares, up from the 117,569,400 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index soared 6.72 to a record 436.81 and the price of a share rose 25 cents. Advances routed declines 469-202 among the 832 issues traded. Volume totaled 11,670,000 shares compared with 11,300,000 Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities

Dealers Index of OTC stocks gained 4.11 to an all-time high 297.32.

On the trading floor, IBM stock, which fell 2 1/2 points Wednesday, was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 2 1/2 to 77. Kodak had a 73 percent drop in earnings and a 5 percent decline in sales.

American Telephone & Telegraph was second on the active list, up 1/2 to 69. IBM (ex-dividend) added 1/2 to 115 1/2.

Hammermill Paper was the third most active issue, up 1/2 to 34 1/2 following a block of 1,302,700 shares at 34.

Auto stocks attracted attention following a sharp increase in April sales. Chrysler, which plans to pay off \$400 million in government-guaranteed notes, rose 2 1/2 to 27 1/2. General Motors gained 1 1/2 to 70 1/2 and Ford 1/2 to 50 1/2.

Among the airline issues, AMR Corp. rose 7/8 to 29 3/4, Delta 1 to 46, Northwest 1 1/2 to 48 1/2, Pan American World Airways 3/4 to 6, Trans

World 1 to 32 1/2, UAL Inc. 1 1/2 to 35 1/2 and USAir 2 3/4 to 35 3/4. United Air, USAir and Delta reported increased April traffic.

In the rails, Burlington Northern gained 1 1/2 to 82 1/2, Canadian Pacific 1 1/2 to 28 1/2, CSX 2 to 66, Norfolk Southern 2 to 57 1/2, Southern Pacific 3/4 to 60 1/2 and Union Pacific 1/2 to 57 1/2.

In the trucking group, Carolina Freight climbed 5 to 53 and Overnite Transportation 3 1/2 to 48 1/2. Carolina Freight declared a 2-for-1 stock split.

Sears, Roebuck rose 1 1/2 to 41 1/2. Payless Cashways 1 1/2 to 35 3/4, Federated Department Stores 1 to 61 1/2 and Associated Dry Goods 1 1/2 to 58 1/2. All reported higher April sales.

Ames Department Stores climbed 2 1/2 to 45 3/4 after the company projected record first-quarter earnings.

Raymond International gained 4 1/2 to 23 1/2. The company is holding discussions for a leveraged buyout by employees and management of Raymond.

Jobless rolls show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for regular state unemployment benefits dropped for the second consecutive week, the Labor Department reported Thursday, but the news was offset by a huge increase in long-term jobless workers getting benefits.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said 469,000 persons filed initial claims for the first 26 weeks of benefits under regular state programs during the week ended April 23, a decrease of 19,000 from the previous week.

In the week ended April 16, the number fell by 18,000.

Seasonally adjusted data also showed the total number of persons receiving benefits under regular state programs at 3,813,000 during the week ended April 16, a decrease of 137,000 from the previous week.

That total, however, does not include nearly 1.8 million persons getting benefits under other programs.

Unadjusted data for the other programs, for the week ended April 16, showed the number of individuals receiving extended benefits, available in 24 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands after the first 26-week period expires, jumped by 29,100 to 629,000.

In addition, 1,111,000 persons were receiving benefits under the government's special federal supplemental compensation program, an increase of 352,500 over the week.

That program is designed for those workers who have exhausted all available avenues of regular and extended benefits.

West Virginia again led the nation with the highest rate of unemployment among those workers covered by regular state unemployment insurance, with an unadjusted 8.7 percent rate for the week ended April 23, compared to a national average of 4.5 percent.

Stores' April sales skewed by holiday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's largest retail chains issued mixed reports on their April sales Thursday, but some analysts faulted the so-called "blimping of the Easter season" as distorting the numbers.

Jeffrey Felner, an analyst for Merrill Lynch, said, "Easter fell on April 3 this year and most shoppers did their buying in March, when major chains reported impressive sales growth from the year before."

But the same phenomenon that brightened March figures cast a shadow over reports for April, when post-holiday sales had to be compared to 1982's Easter shopping season.

Sears & Roebuck, the nation's largest chain, said sales were up 7.7 percent from the year before and K

mart ranked No. 2, reported a 5.5 percent increase. But third-ranked J. C. Penney said its sales were down 1.3 percent and F. W. Woolworth reported a drop of 1.7 percent.

Federated Department Stores said sales were up 8.4 percent and Montgomery Ward reported a nearly flat April, with sales up 0.8 percent from the year before.

The fast-growing Dayton-Hudson chain said April sales rose 15.7 percent from the year before.

Noting that Easter was eight days earlier than last year, Woolworth chairman John W. Synn said "domestic sales were strong for the first week of the reported period and soft in the second." For the balance of April, he added, sales "trended upward from year-earlier results."



A university student demonstrates Radio Shack's electronic notebook.

Electronic notebooks in the making

By ROBERT A. MARTIN
United Press International

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — The pads that executives thumb through on airplanes and the spiral notebooks that students doodle in may soon become victims of the electronics revolution, market researchers say.

In their stead will be electronic notebooks — portable, battery-powered computers that can be carried in briefcases or knapsacks from the boardroom to the beach.

"Five to 10 years down the road you're going to see them as a major market force," says Brent Corson, president of Los Angeles-based research firm now compiling a study on the portables.

Instead of executives reading travel magazines on airplanes, you'll be seeing them typing away on electronic notebooks, Corson said.

On arrival the executive merely walks up to a

telephone, couples it to the electronic notebook and presses a button. The portable computer automatically dials a larger computer in the businessman's office and transfers the information into it.

Or, said Corson, a student can type all his class notes into his electronic notebook and later have them typed out on a printer at home.

"There are already a couple of them on the market," Corson said. "But it's been so recent that we haven't been able to come to any real conclusions about their future."

Corson's firm, Enlon Associates, will be releasing a study on the electronic notebooks in August.

"Right now we see their limited market capability and small viewing screens as major disadvantages," he said. "But in the near future, when some of those problems are solved, we'll start seeing some heavy market competition."

"Right now the market is zero. In five to 10

years it likely will be in the billions (of dollars)."

The early market leader in electronic notebooks is Radio Shack's TRS-80, introduced last month. Corson said. It weighs only two pounds and has a small, eight-line viewing screen.

The smallness of the screen is a problem that is only now being solved," he said. "The Japanese have been the most successful at shrinking them down with their LCD (liquid crystal display) technology, but it's still very difficult to read."

Radio Shack's notebook is manufactured by Nippon Electric Co. Ltd. of Japan. Epsom America, a Japanese firm with its U.S. headquarters in Torrance, Calif., markets a even smaller version.

The most recent entry into the market is the state-of-the-art "mobile office" portable computer by Gavilan Computer Corp. of Campbell, Calif. But at nine pounds and \$4,000, it is considered to be the upper limit of the electronic notebooks.

Retail gasoline prices on the rise this week

By United Press International

The nation's largest gasoline marketers have raised wholesale prices by as much as 3.3 cents a gallon this week in the latest bid to reduce severe losses from the cash vs. credit war at the pump.

Amoco Corp. boosted its wholesale gasoline by between a half penny and 3.3 cents a gallon in scattered Midwestern markets and from 7-10ths of a cent to 2 cents on the East Coast.

Exxon U.S.A. increased its prices by between a half cent and a penny in

selected U.S. markets. Texaco Inc. went up a penny in St. Louis and Chicago. Amoco Oil Co. lifted its prices by a half penny to 2 cents in most of the country and Shell Oil Co. boosted its distributor prices by a half cent in some Midwestern states.

Dan Fandberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Los Angeles Motorist, said the oil industry began raising wholesale gasoline prices in late March to reverse a stunning \$3.4 billion loss incurred on gasoline operations between July 1982 and February 1983.

Unique venture

Sears, First Chicago join in international trading company

By SARAH E. MORAN
The Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck & Co. and First Chicago Corp. confirmed they will form an international trading company, the first such venture between two major U.S. corporations.

Sears World Trade, the retailer's export trading arm, and First Chicago, the holding company for First National Bank of Chicago, said Thursday they will operate the joint venture as an export trading company.

Sears and First Chicago initially will invest \$35 million. In roughly equal shares, to operate the venture and develop the Sears World

Trade network, said Roderick M. Hills, chairman of Sears World Trade.

Under the Bank Export Services Act of 1982, bank holding companies can invest up to 5 percent of their capital in export trading activities and take part in a variety of import and export activities. The Export Trading Company Act of 1982 gives trading companies relief from antitrust problems that had placed them at a distinct disadvantage vis-à-vis their foreign competition.

Industry observers predict Sears World Trade eventually could develop into a major trading company on the order of those owned by Mitsubishi or Mitsu in Japan. Hills previously had stated that Sears World Trade

should become a multibillion-dollar operation within five years.

First Chicago chairman Barry S. Sullivan said the new venture. "It is part of the bank's strategy to be the premier trade finance bank in the United States. I am excited... about the potential because it will give us greater capabilities for serving middle market companies, especially in the Midwest."

Structured primarily to help U.S. companies that seek foreign customers but lacking the resources and expertise to do so, the new operation also will import and engage in trade to the extent permitted by regulatory authorities. "The venture will be especially active in East Asia and the Middle East. But

Hills also cited trade possibilities in Africa and South America, noting that Sears World Trade plans to double its foreign coverage within the next year.

Washington-based Sears World Trade now has three domestic and nine foreign offices, with particularly heavy exposure in East Asia. First Chicago has 62 offices in 33 countries.

Neither the name of the new venture nor the people to head it have been selected, Sullivan said.

Added Hills, "This venture gives American companies the opportunity to compete in worldwide markets with the help of our combined financial and trade expertise."

"I see no product or service that couldn't be

marketed abroad."

Hills named high-technology, food, commodities, minerals and light and heavy industrial products as some things the export company could help market.

Commerce Department studies indicate that trading firms could increase U.S. exports by as much as 20 percent by 1988. Of U.S. businesses, 90 percent do not export, while 1 percent account for more than 80 percent of the exports.

"We can help American companies design and market products for foreign nations that they already sell in the United States," Hills said. "We can also help them work out their own joint ventures with foreign partners."

Selected offers-Real estate

007-Jobs of Interest

PART-TIME medical receptionist, medical terminology, transcription, must only... RNS & LPNs needed for Jerome area...

008-Sales People

Become a part of the rapidly growing telecommunications industry as a sales representative... LAYNE WOODING, trimming & edging...

016-Situations Wanted

OPPORTUNITY IN GOOD-ING, IDAHO: Sit-White Laundromat has closed and is offering equipment for sale... PAINTING & YARD work...

017-Business Opps.

"BE YOUR OWN BOSS" Join dynamic Int. service co. \$30,000 to \$100,000 per year... FARM HOME LOTS... SALESPERSON needed...

018-Business Opps.

"BE YOUR OWN BOSS" Join dynamic Int. service co. \$30,000 to \$100,000 per year... BABYSITTING 7 days a week...

019-Income Property

EXCELLENT investment! Opportunity to lease 15 unit Apartment Building... BABYSITTING in my home...

020-Money To Loan

CASH FOR TRUCK DEEDS AND MORTGAGES... WILL BUY existing first or second mortgages...

021-Money Wanted

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY located in Twin Falls... GRANDMOTHER will care for infant...

022-Investment

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY located in Twin Falls... KIDDE COLLEGE is now accepting applications...

023-Situations Wanted

CUSTOM ROTARY TILLAGE, mounted tillage, adjusted depth 2-10 inches... GIVE MOM A WALL? - WHY NOT? -



AND IF YOU TIE THE KNOTS IN THE LEGS THEY'RE SURELL FOR GETTIN' GOLD FISH BACK OUTA THE TOILET BOWL

Real estate

024-Open Houses

BRICK HOME on quiet street. Close to shopping and schools... IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

030-Homes For Sale

NEARLY NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Fenced in back... NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm apartment-style, covered patio...

030-Homes For Sale

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM HOME now only \$20,000... HAMLETT REALTY (28 Years of Honest Service) OFFICE 733-4078

030-Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM on large industrial lot. Irrig. water, 2 car garage... 4 BEDROOM HOME, fam. rm., full bath part finished...

031-Out-Of-Town

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR LOG 3 bdrm home on 22 acres of good timber... BY OWNER: Nice 3 bdrm in Fairfield One...

032-Built-Filer Homes

ASSUMABLE FHA Loan qualified buyer, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, covered patio...

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033-Kimberly-Hansen

OWNER SAYS SELL! bedroom home in Kimberly Hills... 3 BDRM Brick Home, with full basement...

034-Jerome Homes

FIREPLACE 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement... OWNER: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, completely remodeled...

037-Farms & Ranches

CHOICE FARMS 3200 acres, water, irrigation, excellent view... 120 ACRES - Excellent farm, 3000 sq. ft. commercial home...

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037-Farms & Ranches

NEAR WENDELL 30+ acre farm... ATTENTION DEVELOPERS! 4 acres, corner of Eastway & Kennel...

037-Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER: Rugged \$100,000, 4 acres on Cottonwood... Beautiful view, serene & peaceful...

037-Farms & Ranches

FAIRFIELD, IDAHO 70+ Princesa Ranch... 2 acre parcels, water, electric, county road...

037-Farms & Ranches

FARM HOME LOTS, a Discount for cash... 120 ACRES - Excellent farm, 3000 sq. ft. commercial home...

037-Farms & Ranches

FILER 1.3 ACRES, beautiful acreage to build on... 116 ACRES - Good farm, nice home, irrigated, excellent view...

037-Farms & Ranches

It's Always Mother's Day in this unique home... 116 ACRES - Good farm, nice home, irrigated, excellent view...

037-Farms & Ranches

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR sale... 116 ACRES - Good farm, nice home, irrigated, excellent view...

037-Farms & Ranches

WANT HOME on 10-100 acres to trade for 163 acre farm... 116 ACRES - Good farm, nice home, irrigated, excellent view...

037-Farms & Ranches

1 ACRE, 1/4 mile S. of E. of road, water, electric... 116 ACRES - Good farm, nice home, irrigated, excellent view...

Spring Fever Come and see us Twin Falls Finest Builder We specialize in Fulfilling Dreams rain tree ENTERPRISES INC. Twin Falls Finest Builder 734-9660 or 734-7277

Villa Del Rio Subdivision Directions: Located corner of Pole Line and North Washington in Villa Del Rio subdivision. Model open daily 11:30-2:00 or by appointment. Options homes can be rented or leased. AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO 2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83402

WALLS-R-US design wallprinting by Walls-R-US The better alternative. REYNOLDS ALUMINUM Solar Systems Schutte Bros. are pleased to announce our Exclusive Dealership of Reynolds Aluminum Solar Systems. We are offering a 50% discount now for a limited time only. CALL TODAY 733-0033 Kimberly, Idaho

GIVE MOM A WALL? - WHY NOT? - Something Different & Lasting design wallprinting by Walls-R-US The better alternative. She will love the look and feel of wallpaper. You will love the ease and cost. LESS than the price of wallpaper. And We do all the work! Paul & Sue Wolf 934-4019 Brighten her day with a wall of flowers that will never fade.

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM Solar Systems Schutte Bros. are pleased to announce our Exclusive Dealership of Reynolds Aluminum Solar Systems. We are offering a 50% discount now for a limited time only. CALL TODAY 733-0033 Kimberly, Idaho

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CARPET-CLEANING CARPET CLEANING Powerful, self contained, truck-mounted unit. Cleans Deeper - Dries Faster! ADVANCED CARPET-CARE FREE ESTIMATES 733-1537

CLEAR THE AIR and your shrubs and fruit trees with a custom spray job to rid unwanted pests. Spider Mites Mealy Bug 1/2 mile So. of golf course on Twin Falls 733-8551 J&K Nursery 733-8551 'THE PROFESSIONALS'

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1979 Kawasaki 750, street bike, good condition, \$1100. Call 733-4183.

1980 YAMAHA SPECIAL, 500 cc, 1000 cc or 1200 cc. Call 733-4183.

1981 HONDA XL200, excellent condition, \$2295. Call 733-4183.

1981 SUZUKI GS 500L, limited edition, low mileage, extra sharp & loaded, asking \$2200 or offer. Call 733-4183.

1981 SUZUKI GS500T, fully dressed, low mileage, exc. cond., \$1925. Call 733-4183.

1981 YAMAHA SPECIAL 850, shaft-drive, radio, stereo, tape player, windshield, etc. Practical new, 3,100 miles. \$2200. Call 733-4183.

1983 YAMAHA VZ1200, like new, excellent shape, only 2 months old. 733-2207.

5 motorcycles

6 snowmobiles

1 TILT TRAILER, 3000/1000.

1980 175 cc 3 spd, many extras. \$750/offer. 733-3172.

71 CB750 Honda, excellent condition, 1900. Call 733-4290 after 5:30. 733-4290.

700 KAWASAKI, perfect condition, 1000 miles. Call 733-4183.

78 KAWASAKI 900, fairing, hood, \$1495/best offer.

1980 HONDA, custom new, exc. cond., \$2200/best offer. Call 733-4183.

1979 VZ250, never raced, 1900 or best offer. 324-7996.

136—Heavy Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers Fork lift, 7500 lbs, cap. \$7500. Call 733-3083.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

J.D. 410 Backhoe, \$22,500.
J.D. 544 Loader, \$24,500.
J.D. 640R, \$44,500.

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID, 878-8787.

Bob Johnson, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

1972 BELLY Dump trailer, Tandem axle, air gates, \$2200. Call 733-4183.

35 TON PAGE Low Boy trailer, Single door, tandem axle. \$500. 733-3883.

140—Trucks

Alaska 10' camper mounted on clear pickup for sale. See at 812 Main. Call 733-4183.

ATTENTION FISHERMEN, 1973 International, AM/FM Radio, A/C, Dual fuel tanks, good rubber, engine hoister, CB & 8 track position, shell camper. Call 733-0972.

BELOW WHOLESALE, 1977 Ford F150, custom, 4-cyl, automatic, rear sliding window, exc. cond., Wholesale or \$3250, will sell \$2200. 734-6975 days or 734-1965 evens.

CLASSIC 1965 RANCHERO, 8-cyl, 3rd spd manual transmission, 3000 miles, now all-season radials, \$1100. 734-3825.

EXCEPTIONAL 55-CHEV-2-ton, flatbed Dump, Best in the valley, Super clean, Lots of extras. Call 934-8313.

MUST SELL! 1978 Chevy Van, 2400 cc, 4-cyl, 4 spd, air, full, 1200. 834-5440.

WANTED: Club Cab or Super Gas Van, must be straight, clean & priced right. 324-5533.

16 Hopper-belly grain trailer, Full body, semi or tractor unit, 9500 or make offer. 855-4360.

1982 CHEV V6 ton, 350 4-spd, good tires, 1200. 834-5440.

1982 FORD 1/2 Ton Truck with 10' all-steel flatbed. Call 834-5983.

1980 GMC—london drive, newly rebuilt diesel. A good solid truck, 20' bed & hoist optional, \$3000 each, 1950/8000. Call 837-6166.

1980 GMC J74 PJ, V8, 4 spd, 10000 miles, 1955, 754-7785 or 733-2142.

1980 FORD 1 ton with 12' Leonard bed, 1 owner. Good condition. 837-6382.

1971 Freightliner, 335, 12' flatbed. 733-3448.

1972 FREIGHTLINER COE with 30' flatbed, 11' 3" wheel, 13 speed, SOHD, good condition. 733-3448.

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Saturday programs

7:30

① ② ③ **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
 ④ **THE DUCK**
 ⑤ **PAC-MAN**
 ⑥ **INVITATION TO FLY**
 ⑦ **WEEKEND GARDENER**
 ⑧ **THE BIBLE**
 (12) **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
 ⑨ **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**
THE GREAT EXPECTATIONS Animated. Based on the story by Charles Dickens. A young boy's life is deeply influenced by a chance encounter with an escaped prisoner.

7:45

① **INSTRUCTIONAL SERIES** "Golf: The Swing" Guest: Jerry Vroom, San Jose State coach.

8:00

① ② ③ **SCOOBY-DOO / PUPPY ON THE PRISM**
 ④ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ⑤ **THE STREET C**
 ⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "Fire Over England" (1937, Drama) Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson.
 ⑦ **CHARLANDO**
 (12) **GREAT SPACE COASTER**
 ⑧ **INSIDE THE USFL (R)**
 ⑨ **MOVIE** ★★ "Daker Or Worst Point" (1938, Drama) Richard Carlson, Louis Hayward.

8:30

① ② ③ **THE DUKES**
 ④ **MOVIE** ★★ (11) **THE GARY COLEMAN SHOW**
 ⑤ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 ⑥ **THE LINE**
 (12) **DANIEL BOONE**
 ⑦ **HOW TO PLAY YOUR BEST GOLF** ("The Scoring Shots" (R))

8:55

① **MOVIE** ★★ "To Hell And Back" (1955, Biography) Audie Murphy, Marshall Thompson.

9:00

① ② ③ **BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER**
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (11) **INCREDIBLE HULK / THE AVENGERS**
 ⑧ **KIDS' WRITES**
 ⑨ ⑩ **MORK & MINDY / LAVERNE**
 ⑪ **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
 ⑫ **MISTER RODGER'S (R)**
 ⑬ **SUPERMAN**
 ⑭ **THE KING** Live coverage of the Pre-Kentucky Derby Races from Churchill Downs in Lexington, Ky.
 ⑮ **MOVIE** ★★ "Dead Man Don't Walk" (1955, Comedy) Gene Kelly, Martin, Rachel Ward.
SHOW MOVIE ★★ "I Want You" (1952, Drama) Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire.

9:30

CIN MOVIE ★★ "Breaking The Sound Barrier" (1952, Drama) Ralph Richardson, Anna Neagle.
 ① **THE TOMORROW PEOPLE** "Castle Of Fear" A strange dream leads to a search for the Loch Ness monster. (Part 1)
 ② **SPORTS WEEK**
 ③ **ELECTION COMPANY (R)**
 ④ **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Trog" (1970, Sci-Fi) Michael "Jean" Crawford, Michael Gough.

10:00

① ② ③ **GILLIGAN'S PLANET**
 ④ ⑤ ⑥ (11) **THUNDER**
 ⑦ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Sexual Equality" A humorous and lively demonstration proves that girls are just as capable as boys.
 ⑧ **KENTUCKY DERBY PARADE**
 ⑨ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ⑩ **SPECIAL** "The Secret World Of O.G." Animated. Panny and Pollog are jailed by O.G.'s little green lawnmower. (Part 2)
 ⑪ **THE SECRET WORLD OF O.G.** Animated. Panny and Pollog are jailed by O.G.'s little green lawnmower. (Part 2)
 ⑫ **THE SECRET WORLD OF O.G.** Animated. Panny and Pollog are jailed by O.G.'s little green lawnmower. (Part 2)
 ⑬ **THE WESTERNERS**
 ⑭ **MOVIE** ★★ "Pretty Boy Floyd" (1937, Drama) John Ericson, Jean Harvey.

10:30

① ② **FLAT ALBERT**
 ③ ④ ⑤ (11) **BIG GORDON**
 ⑥ **STANDBY** "KSTHTS" CAMERAP

ACTION Featured: "trial a Hollywood prop master as a take a look at the making of "Gandhi" and "The Toy" visit with Muppet master, Jim Henson who takes us behind-the-scenes of "The Dark Crystal."
 ⑦ **WASHINGTON DIALOGUE**
 ⑧ **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
 ⑨ **OLD FOLK**
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Winchester '73" (1950, Western) James Stewart, Thelma Ritter.
 ⑩ **MOVIE** ★★ "Missing" (1981, Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek.

11:00

① ② ③ **BLACKSTAR**
 ④ **TWO'S COMPANY**
 ⑤ **GARDEN SONG** Master gardener Alan Chadwick's methods and his unique vision of man's relationship with nature are explored.
 ⑥ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ⑦ **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
 ⑧ **THE NORTH WALL** Robert Redford narrates a documentary on the first American expedition to ascend the north wall of Mount Everest via an ancient route through China and Tibet.
 ⑨ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN** - **TOP TEN**
 ⑩ **MOVIE** ★★ "Duel" (1971, Apache Wells" (1958, Western) Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti.
 ⑪ (11) **THE FLINTSTONES FUNNIES**
 ⑫ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Golden Pond" (1981, Drama) Henry Fonda, Katharine Hepburn.

11:05

① **MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE**
 ② ③ **CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL** "The Old Junkman" An old man blames the kids at a summer camp in Australia when his yard is vandalized.
 ④ **ADAM-12**
 ⑤ **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Valentino And Gipsy" The two men became symbols of their age, Rudolph Valentino as Hollywood's first male sex symbol, and Al Capone became prohibition's chief kingpin in Chicago.
 ⑥ **SMALL BUSINESS MY WAY** Nine small-town, independent business men and women in Upshur County, West Virginia, are profiled.
 ⑦ **TENNIS** "Tournament Of Champions" John McEnroe and Ivan Lendl are among the scheduled to compete in the semifinal matches (live from West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y.).

11:30

① **NEWSMAKERS**
 ② **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
 ③ **THE TEEN SHOW**
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Zulu" (1963, 1943) Comedy Abbott and Costello, Ginny Simms.

12:00

① ② ③ **NCAA GYMNASTICS** Coverage of the Men's Championships (Penn State University), and the Women's Championships (from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City).
 ④ ⑤ (11) **BASEBALL** Regional coverage of California Angels at Detroit Tigers, or Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos.
 ⑥ **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Wild Justice" After a farm boy's cattle are stolen, Dr. Gordon is accused of murder.
 ⑦ **BORAH SPENDSIUM**
 ⑧ **THE SECRET WORLD OF O.G.** Animated. Panny and Pollog are jailed by O.G.'s little green lawnmower. (Part 2)
 ⑨ **VICTORY GARDEN** Bill Thomson talks with fruit specialist Jim Williams about getting the orchard underway.
 ⑩ **SOFTBALL** "Baseball - Playing Third Base" Guest: Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh Pirates.

12:05

① **BASEBALL** Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves.

12:30

① **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Tuck Everlasting" This film, based on the Christopher award winning novel by Natalie Dambit, explores how the Tuck family lives eternally in a "timeless bubble."
 ② **UNDERSEA** "Night Of The Squid" The savage yet touching epawing ritual of the elusive Sea Arrow Squids of the Pacific is dramatized.
 ③ **AGAINST THE ODDS** "Bernhardt And Driglikon" Sarah Bernhardt defied the odds, for women-associated societal barriers and Babe Driglikon, an olympic gold medal winner, also became a self-made millionaire, despite her struggle with cancer.
 ④ **MATINEE AT THE BIJOU** "The Great Gatsby" Featuring Randolph Scott and Noah Berry in a 1939 short, "Jimmy Dorsey" and the "Dorsey" of "Don Winslow in The Night Rider."
 ⑤ **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ⑥ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 ⑦ **THE SILENT** Lucy competes with Viv, for the attention of their cruise ship's captain. (Part 1)
 ⑧ (11) **GRIZZLY** Adams Grizzly Adams narrates a retired sea captain and his pet chimpy.
 (12) **MOVIE** ★★ "Send Me No Flowers" (1964, Comedy) Rock Hudson, Doris Day.
 ⑨ **THE TIME THEATER** "The Day The Dairy Farm..."

1:00

① **EVANS / NOVAK**
 ② **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "Wild Justice" After a farm boy's cattle are stolen, Dr. Gordon is accused of murder.
 ③ **CALL OF THE WEST**
 ④ **MOVIE** ★★ "Abigail And Costello Meet - The Keystone - Kops" (1955, Comedy) Fred Clark, Lynn Bari.
 ⑤ **ARE YOU ANYBODY?**
 ⑥ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" (1981, Drama) Kristy McNichol, Mark Hamill.
 ⑦ **THE SHAKESPEARE PLAYS** "Henry VI: Part III" Peter Bonson, David Burke, Paul Chapman, Brian Bacon, and Bernard Hill star in Shakespeare's chronicle of England's War of the Roses. (Part 2)
 ⑧ **CNN SPECIAL REPORT**
 ⑨ **STANCE** Brad Sears gets a lesson at a trucking drive school, and surveys CB radios and analyzes their usefulness as emergency equipment.
 ⑩ **MOVIE** ★★ "End Of The Trail" (1933, Western) Tim McCoy.
 ⑪ **MOVIE** ★★ "At The Earth's Core" (1976, Science-Fiction) Don McCullo, Peter Cushing.
 ⑫ **MATINEE** "The Fifth Estate: Squatters / Blue Monday: An Opera By Gerahwin / "Golden Earrings" Show" MOVIE ★★ "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore, Tippi Hedren.
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Stratton Story" (1949, Biography) James Stewart, Jane Allen.

① ② **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled coverage of the National Championship Motorcycle Racing (from San Jose, Calif); World Show Jumping Championships (from Dublin, Ireland); and the Galtos Horse Race for three-year-old fillies at Kentucky Derby pre-race report.
 ③ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 ④ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Seal Of Pimpermel" (1935, Adventure) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon.
 ⑤ **SPORTS SATURDAY** Live coverage of the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) Championship Series and the USA Junior Olympic Decathlon competition from Memphis University.
 ⑥ **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
 ⑦ **WYATT EARP**
 ⑧ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
 ⑨ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Personal Hygiene" Everybody is "all wet" to show what keeping clean is all about.
 ⑩ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 ⑪ **KENTUCKY DERBY LIVE COVERAGE** (1981, 1981) From Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.).
 ⑫ **THE BIG STORY**
 ⑬ **WAGON TRAIN**
 ⑭ **PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)**
 HBO HBO MAGAZINE

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① **MOVIE** ★★ "Continental Divide" (1981, Romance) John Travolta, Blair Brown.
 CIN MOVIE ★★ "The Film Muckster" (1970, Adventure) Beau Bridges; Ursula Andress.
 ② **LAST OF THE WILD**
 ③ **THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY** "The Outcast" Still unassisted at York Cottage, Ned contemplates returning to a life of crime.
 ④ **NEWSMAKER**
 ⑤ **MASTERS OF THEATRE** "Private Schulz" After two years of hard labor, Schulz is reunited with the rest of Neuhelm's forces. (Part 5)
 ⑥ **POP! GOES THE COUNTRY CLUB** Guggis, David Frazier, Shelly West, Bob Braun, Randy Prinn.
 ⑦ **GOOD TIMES** Florida takes charge of a group of children trapped in a deserted tenement building during a night Chicago snow storm.
 ⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "I Want You" (1952, Drama) Dana Andrews; Dorothy McGuire.

2:00

① **AMERICAN RIFLEMAN**
 ② **WILD KINGDOM** "Desert Spring" Martin Parsons travels to the Mojave Desert to Sonora Desert's sudden in display of burgeoning life, something that occurs only once in a decade.
 ③ **REGGIE JACKSON'S WORLD OF SPORTS** "Decathlon" Reggie shows exclusive coverage of the National AAU USA Junior Olympic Decathlon competition from Memphis University.
 ④ **90 MINUTES**
 ⑤ **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled coverage of the National Championship Motorcycle Racing (from San Jose, Calif); World Show Jumping Championships (from Dublin, Ireland); and the Galtos Horse Race for three-year-old fillies at Kentucky Derby pre-race report.
 ⑥ **STYLE WITH ELSA KLENSCH**
 ⑦ **MOVIE** ★★ "The Seal Of Pimpermel" (1935, Adventure) Leslie Howard, Merle Oberon.
 ⑧ **SPORTS SATURDAY** Live coverage of the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League) Championship Series and the USA Junior Olympic Decathlon competition from Memphis University.
 ⑨ **SPORTS CLOSE-UP**
 ⑩ **WYATT EARP**
 ⑪ **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
 ⑫ **YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION** "Personal Hygiene" Everybody is "all wet" to show what keeping clean is all about.
 ⑬ **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
 ⑭ **KENTUCKY DERBY LIVE COVERAGE** (1981, 1981) From Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.).
 ⑮ **THE BIG STORY**
 ⑯ **WAGON TRAIN**
 ⑰ **PKA FULL CONTACT KARATE (R)**
 HBO HBO MAGAZINE

2:00

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① **CHAMPIONSHIP MOTORCYCLE RACING** (from San Jose, Calif.); a Kentucky Derby pre-race report.
 ② **NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS**
 ③ **ROUNDTABLE**
 ④ **RACING OUTDOORS**
 ⑤ **NASHVILLE MUSIC** Guest: Jackie Ward, Jennie Pruett, Little Jimmy Dickens.
 ⑥ **THE HORRORS**
 ⑦ **FOR YOUR PRECIOUS LOVE**
 ⑧ (11) **NEWS**
 ⑨ **SPORTSCENTER**
 ⑩ **GO-ED**

2:00

① **WRESTLING**
 ② ③ ④ **CBS NEWS**
 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ (11) **NBC NEWS**
 ⑧ **MOVIE** ★★ "Get Carter" (1971, Mystery) Michael Caine, Britt Ekland.
 ⑨ **ALL IN THE FAMILY** Gloria's discovery about Edith leads her to convince Mike to give Archie a lecture on the facts of life.
 ⑩ **BRONCO SHOWCASE**
 ⑪ **LORNE GREENE'S NEW WILDERNESS** The yearly cycle of the elk is followed in this species "Wyoming habitat."
 ⑫ **SPORTS AMERICA** "East-West All-Star" Baseball. Wrestling "Major League" of Florida vs. Penn State in "Women's Gymnastics"
 ⑬ **YOU: MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN**

2:00

① **MOVIE**
 ② **THE BERENSTAIN BEARS' LITTLE LEAGUER** Animated. Papa Bear dreams of making his son and daughter baseball stars.
 ③ **SPECIAL DELIVERY** "Foghat" This blues-rock band performs such hits as

...Foot For The City" and "Live Now
 Play Live" from Hollywood, Flori-
 da.

11) **EMERGENCY** - The first paramedic
 program in Los Angeles is launched.

12) **BUCK ROGERS** Buck is forced into
 a dogfight in space against a duplicate
 of himself.

13) **SPORTS SATURDAY**

14) **HEE HAW** Guest: Ed Bruce,
 John Schneider, Big Al Downing, Felix
 and Goddard.

15) **SOLD GOLD** Host: Rex Smith,
 Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Dottie West,
 Jerry Reed, Eddie Rabbit, Crystal
 Gayle, Tammy Wynette, Michael Mur-
 phy, The Bellamy Brothers, Alabama,
 Marilyn and Roger Miller.

16) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE**
 "Mother's Day"

17) **ISPY**

18) **SCHEEL & EBERT AT THE MOVIES**
 Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review
 "Dr. Doolittle," "Something Wicked This
 Way Comes," "Valley Girl" and the
 "steak of the week."

19) **U.S. FAREPORT**

20) **THE HARDY BOYS & NANCY**
DREW MYSTERIES Nancy and the Hard-
 y Boys head to a rock festival in Tennes-
 see while searching for the boys' **missing father**. (Part 1)

21) **USFL FOOTBALL** Boston Breakers
 at Kansas City.

22) **SPORTS FRONT**

23) **HBO MOVIE** *** "Zulu Dawn" (1979,
 Drama) Burt Lancaster, Peter O'Toole,
GM MOVIE *** "The Long Walk Home"
 (1966, Drama) Glenn Ford, Donna Reed.
 6:30

24) **MAYDAY FOR MOTHER** Animated.
 Dennis the Menace decides to take his
 childless neighbor Mrs. Wilson out for
 a Mother's Day treat. (R)

25) **US AND YOU**

26) **MOVIE** *** "For The Love Of
 Benji" (1977, Adventure) Patsy Gar-
 rett, Cynthia Smith.

27) **MAJOR LEAGUE ALMANAC**

28) **SPORTS LOOK**

29) **HBO MOVIE** *** "Missing" (1981,
 Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spack.
 EVENING

30) **NEWS** 6:00

31) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 Thinking she has discovered gold, Lau-
 ra dreams of giving her family a won-
 derful new way of life.

32) **SOLD GOLD** Hosts: Rex Smith,
 Marilyn McCoo. Guests: Dottie West,
 Jerry Reed, Eddie Rabbit, Crystal
 Gayle, Tammy Wynette, Michael Mur-
 phy, The Bellamy Brothers, Alabama,
 Marilyn and Roger Miller.

33) **NEWS & WEATHER / SPORTS**

34) **ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK**
 Daytime soap stars who have made it
 big in prime time, a hit from New York
 City's night-life, an interview with Mar-
 tin Thomas.

35) **MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE**
 "Mother's Day"

36) **GARDEN SONG** Master gardener
 Alan Chadwick's methods and his in-
 vision of man's relationship with na-
 ture are explored.

37) **THE BEREANATH BEARS'**
LITTLE LEAGUER Animated. "Papa
 Bear" dreams of making his son-and-
 daughter baseball stars.

38) **MOVIE** *** "The Quiet Man"
 (1952, Drama) John Wayne, Maureen
 O'Hara.

39) **(11) WIZARDS AND WARRIORS**
 Prince Erik recruits a bizarre band of
 carnival performers to rescue Maria,
 who is being held prisoner in Prince
 Blackcloak's castle.

40) **THE ROAD TO LOS ANGELES**
 City hopefuls compete for the title of
 McCutcheon (gymnastics); Dean Luken
 (weightlifting) and Marybeth Linzmeier
 and Tiffany Cohen (swimming).

41) **WRESTLING** Stanley Cup Con-
 ference Championships. (If necessary)
 (Subject to blackout)

6:00

42) **MOVIE** *** "The Birds" (1963,
 Suspense) Tippi Hedren, Rod Taylor.
 6:30

43) **P.M. MAGAZINE: SPECIAL EDITION**
 (Subject to blackout)

44) **NEWS** 6:00

45) **BERNSTEIN / BIEETHOVEN**
 Leonard Bernstein and the Vienna Phil-
 harmonic perform Beethoven's
 "Egmont Overture," Op. 84, and the
 Symphony No. 1 in C Major, Opus 21.
 (R)

46) **FANTASY ISLAND** Mr.
 Roark recalls some past fantasies in
 an attempt to help a woman who is
 recovering from a serious auto acci-

dent.

47) **SPORTS**

48) **(11) MONITOR**
 "World's Dr." Carl Sagan retraces the
 life of Johannes Kepler; the last sci-
 entist to study the stars and the first modern
 astronomer. (R)

49) **ROCK CHURCH PROCLAMATIONS**

50) **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take-Off" / "On
 Tour" / "Space Cadet" / "Discovery
 Of The Week" / "Video Artist" /
 "Thank You Masked Men" / "Inter-
 view: Chip Taylor" / "Gino Vanelli" /
 "The Comic: Larry Amora" / "New
 Wave Theatre".

51) **HBO MOVIE** *** "Dead Men Don't
 Wear Plaid" (1957, Comedy) Steve
 Martin, Richard Ward.

52) **GM MOVIE** *** "Julia" (1977,
 Drama) Jane Fonda, Vanessa
 Redgrave.

6:25

53) **NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON**
THE ARTS AND LETTERS Topic: folk
 music. Guest: Pete Seeger and Ben-
 jamin Lovell.

6:30

54) **EVANS & NOVAK** 9:35

55) **TUSH: AMERICAN HISTORY** Guest:
 John Hartford. 10:00

56) **(11) MONITOR**
 "World's Dr." Carl Sagan retraces the
 life of Johannes Kepler; the last sci-
 entist to study the stars and the first modern
 astronomer. (R)

57) **ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE**

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59) **MYSTERY "We, The Accused"**
 Myra, knowing that Paul murdered his
 wife, decides to stand by him as Chief
 Inspector Bolter closes in. (Part 4)

60) **SING OUT AMERICA**

61) **ALICE** Mac tells the diner to
 get up with his buddy offers him an
 executive position with a catering firm.

62) **BENNY HILL** Benny has fun with
 the use of a "diner" as a work com-
 pling in a lovely old English garden.
SHOW MOVIE *** "Paradise" (1982,
 Drama) Willie Aames, Phoebe Cates.
 10:15

63) **MOVIE** 10:15

64) **ABO NEWS** 10:30

65) **DOUG HENNING'S MAGIC ON**
BROADWAY Doug Henning performs
 some of his classical illusions as well
 as magical acts never before seen on
 television; guests include Tony Ran-
 dall, Erik Estrada, Ann Reinking, Allison
 Smith and Andrea McArdle. (R)

66) **MOVIE** *** "Tennessee's Part-
 ner" (1956, Western) John Payne,
 Ronald Reagan.

67) **MONEYWEAK**

68) **MOVIE** *** "Three Days Of The
 Condor" (1975, Suspense) Robert
 Redford; Faye Dunaway.

69) **MOVIE** *** "Hang 'Em High"
 (1968, Western) Clint Eastwood, Joffe
 Stevens.

70) **VEGA'S** Dan is hired to protect
 a young Newton, a mysterious
 antagonist who believes him to be
 the entorlunar and wants him won
 killed.

71) **LEN CAMPBELL MUSIC SHOW**
 Guest: Jimmy Webb.

72) **(11) EVENING AT THE IMPROV**

73) **MOVIE** *** "Dillinger" (1973,
 Drama) Warren Oates, James
 Caan. **THE YESTERDAY SHOW** This is a
 list of TV magazine news programs
 that focus on the events of the week of
 March 18, 1986.

10:35

74) **MOVIE** *** "Guess Who's
 Coming To Dinner" (1967, Comedy)
 Sidney Poitier, Kaitlinia Holman.

75) **MOVIE** *** "Seven Days In
 May" (1964, Suspense) Burt Lancaster,
 Kirk Douglas.

10:40

76) **MOVIE** *** "The Hindenburg"
 (1975, Drama) George C. Scott, Anne
 Bancroft. 11:00

77) **PEOPLE NOW**

78) **FREEDOM TO SPEAK** The Bill of
 Rights' guarantee of "free speech" and
 the right to be heard; William F.
 Buckley Jr. hosts.

79) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**

80) **AMERICAN TRAIL**

81) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

82) **BILLARDS** Willie Mosconi vs. U.S.
 Pooler vs. O'Neil.

83) **HBO P.H.P. MARLOWE: PRIVATE EYE**
 Marlowe investigates the murder of a
 powerful lawyer which "uncovers" a
 series of twisted relationships among
 the wealthy.

84) **HBO MOVIE** *** "The Best Buckster"
 (1979, Adventure) Beu Bivens, Ursula
 Andress. 11:30

85) **(11) SATURDAY NIGHT**
LIVE Host: Steve Wozniak.

86) **TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL** "Burnt
 Cork" Tony Brown looks at the
 blacks have been portrayed on film
 and stage throughout the years.

87) **100 CLUB**

88) **TWILIGHT ZONE** 12:00

89) **BEST OF MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** Host:
 Helen Reddy. Guest: The Bee Gees,
 Linda Ronstadt, Neil Sedaka, Rita Cool-
 lidge and Kris Kristofferson, Artha
 Franklin, Alice Cooper.

90) **SPORTS**

91) **SPORTSCENTER**
HBO - MOVIE - *** "Continental
 Divide" (1981, Romance) John
 Belushi, Blair Brown. 12:25

92) **SHOW BIZ** RENE JOHNBYER shows you
 things stranger than truth, bigger than
 ever seen.

93) **ROCK 'N' ROLL TONITE**

94) **NIGHTCAP: CONVERSATIONS ON**
THE ARTS AND LETTERS Topic: folk
 music. Guest: Pete Seeger and Ben-
 jamin Lovell. 12:30

95) **CROSSFIRE**

96) **INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS**

97) **SHOW MOVIE** "Mother's Day"
 (1980, Horror) Nancy Hendrickson,
 Deborah Luce. 12:45

98) **NEWS** 12:50

99) **GIN MOVIE** *** "Goodbye,
 Emmanuelle" (1977, Drama) Sylvia
 Kristel, Umberto Orlandi. 1:00

100) **LAUGH TRAX**

101) **NEWS WRAP-UP**

102) **C'MON ALONG**

103) **FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK**

104) **BOXING** Coverage of the Police
 Athletic League Tournament. (from
 Creative Only)

105) **NIGHT FLIGHT** "Take-Off" / "On
 Tour" / "Space Cadet" / "Discovery
 Of The Week" / "Video Artist" /
 "Thank You Masked Men" / "Inter-
 view: Chip Taylor" / "Gino Vanelli" /
 "The Comic: Larry Amora" / "New
 Wave Theatre". 1:10

106) **MOVIE** *** "Dodge City" (1939,
 Western) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havill-
 and. 1:30

107) **WESTBROOK HOSPITAL**

108) **MOVIE** *** "The Glass Menace"
 (1950, Western) Linds Damell, Joseph
 Cotton. 1:45

109) **ABC NEWS** 1:00

110) **GOING FOR LAUGHS: THREE**
YOUNG COMEDS Interviews, comic
 vignettes and in-conco performances
 highlight this documentary that looks
 at the lives of three young Comedians,
 both on and off the stage. 2:00

111) **MOVIE** *** "Frenzy" (1972,
 Suspense) Liza Fitch, Burt Eastar.

112) **FREEMAN REPORTS**

113) **HERITAGE SINGERS**
SHOW - MOVIE - *** "Tarzan, The Ape
 Man" (1981, Adventure) Richard
 Harris, Bo Derek. 2:30

114) **ROSS BAGLEY**
GM MOVIE *** "Cheaper To Keep
 Her" (1980, Comedy) Mac Davis,
 Tovah Feldshuh. 2:50

115) **HBO MOVIE** *** "Missing" (1981,
 Drama) Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spack.

3:00


116) **SERGEANT BILKO** "Viva Bilko"
 4:00

117) **SHOW MOVIE** *** "Sudden Death"
 (1981, Comedy) Kristin Ritter, Matthew
 Goddard. 4:05


118) **GM MOVIE** *** "The Stratton Story"
 (1948, Biography) James Stewart,
 June Allyson. 4:15

119) **MOVIE** *** "Don't Push, I'll Charge"
 (1968, Comedy) James Stewart,
 Enzo Crea, Susi Lynn.


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To help you sell items you don't need



To help you find items you'd like to buy



To help you hire good people... or find a job



To help you save money... and gas!

733-0931

Tuesday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) THE MCKENZIE FILES "Worlds Away" Tinko, close brother to Timus has come to help the Tomorrow People against the evil forces of the future.
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) PRIME TIME NEWS
(10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(11) OVER EASY Guest Harold Russell.
(12) 1SPY
(13) MOVIE ★★ "Play/Misty For Me" (1971, Suspense) Clint Eastwood, Jessiqa Walter.

(14) (15) WATERSHIP DOWN Animated. Based on the book by Richard Adams. A group of rabbits face danger on a small island when they leave the security of their warren to search for a better life. (Part 2)
(16) (17) WATERSHIP DOWN Animated. Based on the book by Richard Adams. A group of rabbits face danger on a small island when they leave the security of their warren to search for a better life. (Part 1)
(18) NHL HOCKEY "Stanley Cup Conference" Championship (10 necessary) (Subject to blackout)
8:30
(19) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(20) P.M. MAGAZINE "The woman who contrived to elude Richard Adams 'The Dark,' host of a late-night horror movie shown on a Los Angeles TV station; a look to the colorful life of Key West, Fla."
(21) AGAINST THE ODDS "Killer And Edison" Thomas Edison brought the light to the age of the electric light and recorded sound and Helen Keller, who was born deaf and blind, was able to overcome her deafness by her teacher Anne Sullivan and went on to be an inspiration to mankind.
(22) TIC TAC DOUGH
(23) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) 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Wednesday evening programs

8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS
(7) THE MCKENZIE FILES "Worlds Away" Stephen and Akron return to the future to elude the evil forces of the future there isn't enough time to join forces with John and Tinko. (Part 3)
(8) BUSINESS REPORT
(9) PRIME TIME NEWS
(10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(11) OVER EASY Guest: Bobby Short.
(12) 1SPY
(13) MOVIE ★★ "The Odessa File" (1974, Adventure) Jon Voight, Maximilian Schell.
(14) (15) REAL PEOPLE Highlights of the "Real People" train trip from Los Angeles to Chicago include visits to the Alamo, the world's largest county music club, and an Arizona town named Why, (R)
(16) AUTO RACING Coverage of NASCAR Racing from Pomona, Calif.;
(17) NBA BASKETBALL "Playoffs" (Subject to blackout)
HBO THE REMARKABLE ROCKET David Niven narrates this animated version of Oscar Wilde's story about a stubborn firecracker.
8:30
(18) MORE REAL PEOPLE
(19) P.M. MAGAZINE A young woman who has the oddest of morose narratives; a look at an outdoor war game played by adults.
(20) AGAINST THE ODDS "The Haunting Of Casale Palace." To prove she has no power to summon spirits, Casale visits the local graveyard and to her surprise an army of spirits appear. (Part 2)
(21) TIC TAC DOUGH
(22) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) 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(21) M.A.'S.H. THE 407TH its vacation to a nearby cave poses another hazard to the team who has a problem. Col. Polaris, unaware of it.
(22) BUSINESS REPORT
(23) M.A.'S.H. SHOW MOVIE ★★ "For Your Eyes Only" (1981, Adventure) Roger Moore. Topol.
(24) (25) WATERSHIP DOWN Animated. Based on the book by Richard Adams. A group of rabbits face danger on a small island when they leave the security of their warren to search for a better life. (Part 1)
(26) (27) WATERSHIP DOWN Animated. Based on the book by Richard Adams. A group of rabbits face danger on a small island when they leave the security of their warren to search for a better life. (Part 2)
(28) (29) AGAINST THE ODDS "Killer And Edison" Thomas Edison brought the light to the age of the electric light and recorded sound and Helen Keller, who was born deaf and blind, was able to overcome her deafness by her teacher Anne Sullivan and went on to be an inspiration to mankind.
(30) TIC TAC DOUGH
(31) MACNEL / LEHRER REPORT
(32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (2

