



Sierra Life case is reversed

Justices say relevance of Times-News confidential sources must be proven

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday overturned a district judge's \$1.2 million fine judgment against the Times-News for refusing to name confidential sources.

The high court's decision said Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls, which brought a \$100 million lawsuit against the newspaper in 1978, had not shown the confidential sources were relevant to proving its case.

The unanimous ruling said the lower court therefore "erroneously struck all of the defendants' pleadings and entered a default judgment."

The court also questioned the severity of the fine and asked the parties to address other issues, including possible dismissal of parts or all of the suit.

The defendants, the Times-News, Publisher William E. Howard and the two newsmen who had refused to divulge confidential sources, had appealed 8th District Judge Theron Ward's default judgment of 1978 in favor of Sierra Life.

The high court returned the case to the district court with directions to reinstate the newspaper's defense, which Ward struck down for failure to comply with his order to disclose the sources.

"We are obviously gratified the Idaho Supreme Court has indicated that some degree of confidentiality exists," said Howard. "We are in hopes that this decision will allow us to establish the validity of our publications and conclude this drawn-out suit."

Sierra Life alleged a series of articles published in 1975 and 1976 "falsely and

maliciously" depicted the company's financial condition and caused it to lose business.

Thursday's decision said Sierra has not shown "that its inability to discover the confidential sources obstructed its ability to prove the falsity of the publications."

Joseph Imhoff of Boise, attorney for Sierra Life, said he had just received the court's opinion and could not comment until reading it. Sierra Life President John Hadley said the company had no plans yet regarding a public statement.

Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls said Thursday's ruling "means plain-

ly, 'can't go on fishing expeditions as far as confidential sources are concerned.'"

After filing suit, Sierra Life sought the names of any persons with whom former reporter Bill Pearson and former Managing Editor Richard High had conversed regarding the company.

Prompted by the cancellation by the state of Nevada of Sierra's license to sell insurance there, the articles reported on Sierra Life's assets, investments, transactions and dealings in Idaho and a number of Western states.

See LAWSUIT Page 1

Fair reports record crowd

Officials near attendance goal

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
and STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writers

FILER — Twin Falls Day at the Twin Falls County Fair looked like a record after fair officials said Thursday evening.

With most gates and offices closed in Twin Falls at noon, crowds were streaming through the gates. Officials said it looked like the 83,000 attendance goal for 1980 will be met.

Wednesday's attendance was 14,462, down 394 from the traditional East End Day of last year.

One concession stand operator said business was only about 50 percent of what it had been on Tuesday. She said people just weren't eating Wednesday night.

Fair Manager Tom Shouse said the record Thursday admission, which he said probably isn't counted, may have been one reason for the drop on Wednesday.

Last year, a total of 80,000 people attended the fair and the administration anticipates about a 3,000 increase this year.

Thursday's activity continued with some top cattle and other livestock judging.

Today in West End Day, with residents of Buhl, Castleford and Filer

trying to outdo the Twin Falls Day attendance. These are the two record attendance days for the annual fair.

Entertainment will include the Register of Merit Hereford Show, one of the top such events in the nation, a 16-year-old Three Creek girl, Shani Brewer, will be competing over Hereford events today. She is the new Idaho Hereford queen. Just back from the All-American Hereford Expo in Oklahoma City, she will also represent her state in the National Junior participation in Kansas City in November. Today's Register of Merit Hereford show offers more than \$15,000 in prize money for the top Hereford breeders.

There was almost as much action inside the cattle barns as in the show arena Thursday as cattlemen prepared for today's show. The appeal show has attracted breeders from all over the Western United States and is the largest of the biggest Hereford shows in the country this year.

The 13 attractive young horsewomen entered in the Miss Idaho rodeo contest will compete in horseback riding this afternoon in the rodeo arena. The event is set for 2 p.m. and is free to the public. There will also be the 4-H awards assembly.

See FAIR Page A2



Greg Specht, left, with his "Open World Class" grand champion steer and Shawn Schmitzer with the reserve grand champion

Good morning!

- Classical Music
- Comics
- Friday special
- Music Valley
- Obituaries
- Opinion
- Sports
- Valley Weather
- Community

Student fee hikes considered

State board reviews options on education cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho university and college presidents pleaded a minimum budget reductions and forecast a bleak future Thursday as the state Education Board examined its options before making emergency cuts.

The board took no action, spending the entire session listening to reports from program administrators.

CSI President James Taylor said he would like to see the board "take away money for capital improvements and operating expenditures."

He said the institution was subjected to more cuts than the initial \$100,000 that the board took away last

month, he would have to ask for an emergency declaration, reduce staff and possibly cut programs.

A preliminary study of how Idaho's higher education system must be changed to meet long-range economic problems and population patterns contained some controversial possibilities, including the merger of Lewis-Clark State College into the University of Idaho. LCSC would lose most of its upper-division programs under the plan.

Drawn up by the Office of the Education Board, the report generally recommended:

- Dramatic shifts and expansion in funding sources for the college and

universities, including student support.

- "Summit" meetings with the governor and Legislature to work out a program to revitalize higher education.
- "Expansions of the property tax base of the junior colleges."
- "The board should determine by January a specific level of state support for higher education which will be essential to maintain program quality."

Regarding immediate problems, the central theme expressed was that funding must be increased in fiscal year 1982 or each four-year institution will be forced to declare a financial

emergency. That emergency declaration would allow institutions to circumvent normal legal requirements to make immediate staff cuts.

Boise State University President John Keiser said an increase in student fees must be put in effect for the second semester of the current school year or he will be forced to ask the board for an emergency declaration.

Gibb, ISU President Myron Coulter and LCSC President Lee Vickers didn't request a fee increase for the next semester, but they would go along with one if the board decided to grant BSU an increase and desired to keep the fee increases uniform among the institutions.

If fees are increased, the likely amounts would be \$50 per semester for residents and \$100 for out-of-state students, staff members said.

All forecast calamity for the 1983 budget year unless the Idaho Legislature appropriates a larger amount of higher education money.

The financial trouble feared by the presidents has been caused by the state's emergency 3.85 spending reduction, ordered late last month by the Board of Examiners to avoid a general account deficit.

During discussions of the suggestions of long-range improvements in Idaho education, Vickers said the staff report was "contradictory."

Brown defends 'leak' of details concerning invisible plane project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown, amid hostile questioning about whether politics was involved, Thursday defended the Pentagon's decision to reveal existence of a top-secret "invisible" warplane project.

At an Aug. 21 news conference, Brown confirmed existence of the so-called "stealth" project to make aircraft invisible to radar and other detection systems. He did so after seven reports about the technological breakthrough had begun to appear.

Brown and top advisers were called Thursday before the House Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigations, which wants to know why reporters learned about the project before the panel was briefed, and whether political considerations governed the decision to make it public.

Leaks about the breakthrough were "unacceptable," Brown replied, but there is "no evidence — direct or indirect — that Department of Defense officials were in any way irresponsible."

Brown said it was "vital" not to be diverted "from the larger reality ...

... that this nation has achieved a major technological advance" and "that the most sensitive and significant information about the characteristics of the program have been protected."

Ronald Reagan charged Thursday Carter jeopardized the nation's security for political gain by revealing the project that he called the most highly classified secret since the atom bomb.

Reagan said it was an attempt by Carter to counter his charges that the administration has allowed Russia to achieve military superiority over the United States.

"Since the stealth aircraft would not have been ready for use until the 1990s, the Carter administration's action has now given the Kremlin a 10-year headstart on developing ways to counter this type of ultra-sophisticated weapons system," Reagan said.

"Military officials who have served this nation in the very highest capacities tell me they cannot recall such a serious breach of national security secrets," Reagan said. Reagan adds would not say what military officials he was quoting.

\$3 million project Rock Creek cleanup OK'd

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The \$3 million Rock Creek clean-up project has been given the federal green light.

Project chairman Woody Pierce of Filer said federal officials approved a work plan for cleaning up Rock Creek prepared by a local committee.

The plan still needs two minor revisions, Kirk said, but he expects those to be made and the money made available within about two weeks.

Rock Creek farmers now can start working with the Soil Conservation Service to prepare plans to control sediment runoff on their farms. When the plans are completed farmers can apply for a share of the cost sharing funds available to help implement them.

"We're asking farmers to do something that will benefit them, but will be of more benefit to the public," Kirk said. The cost-sharing funds will encourage farmers to adopt practices beneficial to the public, he said.

Rich Vanhey, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Twin Falls, said several

plans to control sediment runoff have already been written. "We've got a pretty good start already," he said.

The plans were written with federal funds provided through a federal pollution abatement program. Rock Creek has been identified in a state pollution abatement plan as a priority watershed, which made it eligible for funds to write, but not implement, pollution abatement plans.

In all, more than \$2.4 million will be made available to farmers in cost-sharing funds. Also, more than \$500,000 will be available to pay ASCS and SCS personnel for support work on the project.

For the next five years, farmers on Rock Creek will work with the ASCS and SCS to write and implement plans to improve the creek's water quality. Vanhey said they hope to get a minimum of 75 percent of the 290 farmers in the Rock Creek drainage participating.

From talks they've had with people about the project, Kirk and Vanhey said they're confident of getting the kind of participation they want.

"Most farmers know the creek has a problem," Vanhey said. They will go to make the decisions about how it is cleaned up. It's all voluntary, he said.

Kirk emphasized this is an experimental project. It is one of 13 throughout the nation attempting to deal with local water quality problems through voluntary action. It will be closely watched, he said. If it is successful, it could lead to more projects where the federal government allows local people to work together to solve problems instead of reacting to regulations, he said.

Fair

Continued from Page 1

at 3 p.m. in the bandshell behind the Tom Parks Pavilion.

Live music is being provided in the afternoon in the picnic area in front of the bandshell and gives fairgoers a chance to sit down and rest tired feet after inspecting displays in the many buildings.

There were some new four-legged creatures at the Children's Farm display Thursday morning. One pig produced a litter of new piglets and there was also a new baby calf that joined the displays during the day.

This year the building includes lambs, a mare and colt, a sow and nine piglets, some goats and their little kids, and a pen of miniature Mediterranean donkeys that have attracted a lot of attention from adults as well as children.

In most of the displays, children can

look through the pens and see the small animals without having to be held up or without looking at just the feet and legs that small children see in the regular livestock barns.

Besides the real life displays of miniature animals (see Page B3) the flower and produce building is filled with still-life versions. Three life-size figures wearing the elephant and donkey head emblems are on display with a live "elephant" in the center. Fairgoers are invited to vote for their favorite.

The junior gardener display in the same building is getting favorable comments. Some of the producers grown by the young boys and girls will put the seniors to shame, department officials said. There are 10 kinds of squash in the booth, plus almost every other type of garden produce grown in Twin Falls County.

Each first-place ribbon wins the

junior gardener \$25 prize and judges-awarded seniors a amount of blue-eyed geraniums. A special trophy, the L.T. Pete Creed award, will go to the young gardener with the best overall display of garden vegetables.

It was a quiet day for livestock compared to the hectic, near non-stop showing and judging earlier this week.

There was time to enjoy some lighter moments. Tina Harting of Castleford dressed up her steer before the Open to the World Steer Show with eye shadow and a bit of perfume behind his ears. Another girl used blue eye shadow to accent the white coat of her steer.

The more exciting events of the day were behind the scenes. A small electrical fire broke out in the poultry barn Thursday morning. It was put out before any animals were hurt and the electrical wiring was being re-

paired in the afternoon.

Also, the AFA and FFA grand champions of fitting and showing all spent a few hours Wednesday night and Thursday morning learning to show unfamiliar animals for the round-robin fitting and showing competition.

Each champion from dairy cattle, beef cattle, sheep, swine and horse contests had to show the different animals for the overall fitting and showing champion.

Angie Denton, the AFA sheep showing and fitting grand champion, spent the morning learning how to show other animals—she'd never shown before. After the competition, when asked how she thought she did, Denton replied, "Terrible."

She said she was "hoping for the best" though. And that is just what the 15-year-old from Twin Falls got. She went home with a trophy standing as tall as her waist after being named

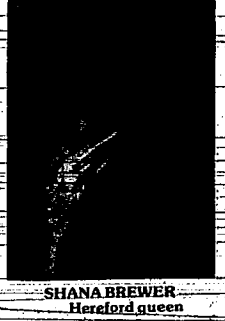
grand champion.

In FFA round-robin competition, Mike Zearth won the senior division and Race Brown the junior division.

Inside the cattle arena, the Split Butte Ranch in Rupert collected the grand and reserve grand showings for beefers and bulls in the Polled Hereford competition.

In judging Wednesday, Craig Specht of Twin Falls won the grand champion award and Shawn Schuler of Twin Falls took the reserve grand champion award in the F-H and FFA steer quality competition. They repeated their wins Thursday in the Open to the World Steer Show (see Page A14 for more details).

In Charolais cattle judging Wednesday, Cara Howard had the grand champion, female, and Rose Hill Charolais Ranch had the grand champion bull.



SHANA BREWER Hereford queen

House OKs budget proposal for '80-81

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House on Thursday passed a federal budget bill that would trim federal retirement benefits Thursday, and then passed an omnibus bill described as Congress' "golden opportunity" to prove it can bring spending under control.

The bill, which had been designed to save the government \$10.2-billion next year, makes a series of legislative changes suggested by congressional committees in an attempt to cut the size of the federal deficit and curb Congress' lavish spending habits.

After amending it to restore \$750 million to the budget for federal retirees, the House voted on approving, 294-0, a measure that would cut the fiscal 1981 budget by \$9.1 billion.

The House also eliminated a section of the bill that would have raised revenues \$300 million by assigning liability for oil spills or other accidents involving hazardous materials.

Earlier, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters that Republicans had been talking for

years about getting federal spending under control and declaring, "This is their golden opportunity."

The bill, delayed a month in the House because of a procedural hassle and long success passed by the Senate in a different form, would cut \$5.2 billion from spending and increase taxes \$3.9 billion.

It was first intended to help balance the fiscal 1981 budget but now is heralded as an unprecedented attempt to curb Congress' lavish spending habits.

Among provisions of the bill are:

- Cutting child nutrition programs, \$483 million.
- Reducing the Postal Service's public service subsidy, \$250 million.
- Reforming Small Business Administration programs, \$800 million.
- Suspending for one year the "Medicare and Medicaid" payments to hospitals, and making reforms in the programs, \$803 million.

Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

The two newsmen refused to divulge names of a number of confidential sources used in the Sierra Life and an order from Judge Ward.

The Times-News argued the case should be dismissed, claiming the articles alleged to be libelous were in fact true and the confidential sources were never cited or used in any article.

But Ward struck the newspaper's defense as a sanction for "talking" to the press during the case on Ward's order to divulge and the sanction.

Thursday's ruling distinguished between the Sierra Life-Times-News case and a previous Idaho Supreme Court ruling in 1977 that said a journalist does not have the right to withhold the name of a confidential source.

However, in that lawsuit, brought by Michael Caldero against Jay Shelley of the Lewiston Tribune, the court said Thursday, the "very crux" was whether or not an unnamed source quoted in a news story existed.

"Relevance was there established beyond quibble," the court said. She ruled that the source "does not exist," although Shelley has since named the source after being released from a pledge of confidentiality.

About the Sierra Life ruling, Shelley said he agreed it was a partial victory.

But I could never understand how a case could be locked up over a source matter when no sources were used," he said. "It seems to me the Supreme Court is only ruling on the obvious."

The court noted "The existence of confidential sources was never declared in any of the articles, nor is it shown that the information gained therefrom was used directly in any of the stories. It appears that such sources served only to make the newspaper aware of where information was available."

The Supreme Court said Sierra also had not shown how the sources would have been instrumental in establishing that the articles were in fact false.

Written by Justice Stephen Bledine, with a concurring opinion by Justice

Robert Bakes, the decision was unanimous.

It was contested with a 3-2 decision in the 1977 Caldero decision denying journalistic privilege, which was authored by then-Chief Justice Allan Shepard and cited by Justice Ward in the Sierra Life case.

Shepard disqualified himself from the Times-News' appeal in 1979. He gave no reason and none is required. Sitting in for Shepard was District Court Judge Boyd Thomas of Idaho Falls.

Thursday's Sierra Life decision said "the first question to be answered is whether the identity of the sources is relevant."

After restoring the newspaper's defense, "the district court should reconsider Sierra's motion to compel discovery in light of the views herein expressed and any other evidence and authority which the parties may present."

If Sierra's motion is granted and discovery is refused, the court "may then take up anew the matter of requested sanctions."

The Supreme Court noted, however, "the imposition of a default judgment for failure to obey an order to produce

evidence could constitute a denial of the process." It cited a Washington Supreme Court ruling to that effect in the case of a reporter's refusal to comply.

Finally, the court said the newspaper should be granted dismissal on one issue of fact even if disputes remain on other issues.

Justice Bakes said "if the Times-News establishes the truthfulness of the alleged libelous statements" and Sierra Life is unable to demonstrate how revelation of the sources would show otherwise, dismissal should be granted.

Webb said this means if the newspaper proves the truthfulness of an article to the court's satisfaction, it must be removed from Sierra Life's lawsuit.

In arguing before the Supreme Court last year, Times-News attorney Webb based his arguments on an error he said Ward had made in the case.

He claimed if the decision were reversed and ordered dismissed, efforts of the press to maintain an informed public would suffer a blow.

"The Times-News has been penalized nearly \$2 million for telling the truth," Webb said.

Friday briefing

93% registered for draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-three percent of the nearly 4 million young men required to register for a possible draft have now done so, the administration said Thursday. The remaining 7 percent are expected to be welcomed rather than prosecuted.

The administration's estimate fell short of a hoped-for 98 percent turnout for the peacetime registration program, which President Carter instituted following the Vietnam War.

But the figure also far exceeded results reported by anti-draft organizers, who labeled it a "sheer fantasy" and the registration program "a disastrous failure."

GE indicted for bribery

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — General Electric, two former officials, a businessman and two contracting firms were indicted Thursday on charges of scheming to bribe a Puerto Rican Supreme Court judge to secure a contract for building a power plant.

A federal grand jury charged GE and its co-defendants agreed to pay a \$1.25 million bribe to Carlos Velazquez Toro, former chief of operations of the Puerto Rico Water Resources Authority to obtain a \$62 million contract for the construction of an electric power generation plant in Aguirre, Puerto Rico.

Viet health study ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted unanimously Thursday to direct the Veterans Administration to come up with guidelines for aiding any Vietnam veterans found to be suffering health problems from exposure to the defoliant Agent Orange.

It approved 86-0 an amendment called for preparation of criteria for determining benefits to be paid if a study ordered earlier by Congress shows long-term exposure to Agent Orange caused health problems.

The health amendment, offered by Sen. Arlen Specter of Calif., and approved by voice vote, would expand the study to include possible ill effects from exposure to other herbicides, chemicals, medications and environmental hazards in Vietnam.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 249th day of 1980 with 116 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

French statesman cardinal Richelieu was born Sept. 5, 1585.

On this date history:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress was convened in secret in Philadelphia.

In 1882, 10,000 workers marched in the first Labor Day parade in New York City.

In 1972, 11 Israeli athletes and six other people were killed as a result of an Arab guerrilla invasion of Olympic Village outside Munich, Germany.

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Electric car to be built

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — An electric car capable of traveling at speeds of up to 85 miles per hour at a cost of about 10 cents a mile will be mass produced beginning as early as next year, a Texas firm announced Friday.

The car has been dubbed the "Liberator" by its creators because they say it will liberate the United States from its dependency on foreign oil.

The announcement in the vehicle's development was made Wednesday by the city of Berkeley, where the first "Liberator" factory will be located, and the manufacturer, Ametrax, Inc., of Dallas, which displayed a prototype of the vehicle.

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Today's weather

'Fair' weather predicted for weekend

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 24 HRS EST 0 - 5 - 80

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Fair through Saturday. Generally light winds. Highs middle to upper 80s today and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:
Fair through Saturday. Increasing clouds Sunday-night. Highs in the low 80s both days. Lows near 40.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly sunny in Nevada through Saturday. Partly cloudy in Utah with a chance of a few showers. Continued warm. Highs in the 80s both days. Overnight lows in the 40s or 50s.

Synopsis:
Fair and warm for the windup of the Twin Falls County Fair.

That's the outlook for the next couple of days in Magic Valley.

But by Saturday evening or Sunday, the monsoon weather system may be heading into Idaho.

Under fair skies and with light winds Thursday, temperatures headed into levels last seen about 10 days or longer ago.

At mid-afternoon, temperatures across Idaho were in the high 70s and low 80s; at levels 5 to 10 degrees above those of the same time of day on Wednesday. The warmest temperature reported was 87 degrees at Gooding. The coolest was 19 at Stanley Thursday morning.

No rain was reported in Idaho in the 24 hours ending at mid-afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation, the hot spots were Needles, Calif., and Buckeye, Ariz., with a temperature of 104 degrees. The coolest reading was 25 at West Yellowstone.

The Magic Valley having outlook through Tuesday calls for a chance of scattered showers toward the end of the period, otherwise mostly dry. Drying conditions will be generally good. Light morning dew is anticipated. Fair. Evaporation is forecast at 28 inch today and 26 inch Saturday. Winds of 5 to 8 miles an hour early today will increase to 6 to 12 mph later in the day.

The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for mostly dry Sunday and Monday with scattered showers Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will be cooler with highs in the 70s Sunday and in the 65 to 75 degree range Monday and Tuesday. Lows will be in the 30s to the middle 40s.

UPPER WEATHER PICTURES:
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National			Idaho		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	84	54	Boise	84	45
Albany	74	45	Butte	82	46
Boston	74	45	Gooding	87	48
Chicago	84	54	Jerome	82	48
Dallas	84	54	LaVeta	84	48
Denver	84	54	Pocatello	82	48
Detroit	84	54	Rupert	84	48
Houston	84	54	St. Albans	84	48
Los Angeles	84	54	Washington	84	48
Memphis	84	54	Yardley	84	48
Minneapolis	84	54	Normal	84	48
New York	84	54			
Oakland	84	54			
Philadelphia	84	54			
Pittsburgh	84	54			

Couple try to trade their baby for used Chevrolet Corvette

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (UPI) — A car salesman said Thursday a couple who wanted to trade their 18-month-old son for a used sports car left the child in the showroom on the floor, just turned around and walked out.

Minutes later, Hunterdon County authorities arrested James M. Green, 29, and his wife, Pamela, 21, as they left Patricia's Auto Sales late Wednesday, boys and ownership papers to the 1977 Chevrolet Corvette in hand.

The Greens had not known that the dealership's owner, Italo Patinella, had contacted state officials when the couple first proposed trading their young son to him for the \$8,900 car. Authorities said Patinella agreed to cooperate with them by going through with the trade.

"They had the keys and papers for the car and we were putting the license plates for the car on. The coldness of them. They left the baby in the showroom on the floor, just turned around and walked out. They didn't even kiss it," said Patinella in an interview.

The couple were held for arraignment in Superior Court on charges of kidnapping and endangering the welfare of a child and offering an illegal adoption, said Robert Michael, a Hunterdon County prosecutor's office investigator.

"It's a first in my business and I've been in this business for 14 years," said Michael.

Green, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., reportedly worked as a truck driver. His wife is a lifelong resident of the Flemington area.

Patinella said the Greens first approached him last week at his kitchen in a two-story rooming house with the proposed child-for-car trade and that he had a "feeling of shock."

"I also felt some rage which I put aside because, at this point, my brain started to work."

"My first impression was to swap the car for the kid. I knew moments later that it would be wrong. Not so much wrong for me or the expense of it, but what would this baby do when he's not a baby anymore? How could this boy cope with life knowing he was traded for a car?"

"I knew then that something had to be done, and he notified the state Division of Youth and Family Services, Patinella said.

"I didn't know where to go, so I contacted them first. Where do you go when somebody is trying to trade off a baby? The automobile association?"

The officer alerted the county prosecutor's office. The Greens were arrested, and the child was placed in a foster home.

The Greens were emotionless and "cool" during their arrest, said a prosecutor's office spokesman.

Patinella, whose son, daughter-in-law and grandchild were killed in a Carlsbad, N.J., fire in 1979, said he had been crying all week over the incident with the Greens.

"I can't find it easy to talk about," he said. "I lost three of my own children and this feels like I've almost seen another child lost."

Senate authorizes funds to combat wife-beating, parental kidnapping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to authorize millions of dollars to fight the growing problem of battered spouses and children, and to make "parental kidnapping" a federal crime.

By a 46-42 vote, the Senate approved and sent to a conference committee with the House a watered-down version of the Domestic Violence Prevention and Services Act.

It would:

- Provide \$65 million in grants and administrative costs over the next three years to combat the domestic violence problem.
- Set up a presidential commission to examine in 1981 the desirability of a national service program to provide opportunities for people to volunteer to serve America.

In a provision added by the Senate, make it a federal crime for a parent to "match" a child awarded by a court to the other parent.

Between 1.6 million and 3.5 million women are abused by their husbands each year and one out of six couples experiences some violence at home, according to testimony at congressional hearings.

Large numbers of children and elderly people also suffer serious abuse at home, witnesses said.

During debate on the domestic violence bill, proponents quoted studies showing that one-fourth of all murders in the United States occur within the family, and approximately half of these involve husbands and wives.

Until now, federal funds have been authorized

through two existing programs to discourage domestic violence, but relatively small sums have been appropriated and no coordinated effort has been made to combat the problem. In addition, some funds are limited to children who are victims of abuse.

The bill, first introduced by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., instructs the Health and Human Services Department to establish a unit to carry out federal responsibilities under the "domestic violence" act and administer funds.

The money would be available to state and local governments for services and care of battered wives or husbands, and for temporary shelters for the victims and their children.

Alaska voters narrowly OK statehood study

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — Alaskans voters narrowly approved a precedent-setting commission to re-examine their 21-year-old statehood pact with the United States, election officials announced Thursday.

Creation of an Alaska Statehood Commission, the first such panel in any state, carries with it the veto threat of an Alaska secession movement.

But Alaska's voters — cautious over the issue — voted nearly evenly and the referendum squeaked through with such a small margin that much of its political implication appeared to have been defused.

With 420 of the state's 421 voting precincts counted, the commission was approved 48,287 to 45,319, said Patty Ann Polley, director of the State Division of Elections.

The final precinct, Karuk — a tiny outpost near the middle of the state — was to be tabulated later in the day, but it did not have enough votes to affect the final outcome, she said.

The initiative trailed when the vote from Alaska's urban areas was completed Aug. 26-27, but reporting from Alaska's widespread wilderness hamlets trickled in for more than a

week before officials could make the final count.

The measure provides for an 11-member commission to review implementation of the Alaska Statehood Act of 1959, problems of other western states and alternative federal-state relationships.

Six members of the commission will be picked by the state legislature and five by Gov. Jay Hammond.

The measure's backers say the commission will lead to greater self-government for the 49th state.

"The big issue of this decade is going to be Alaska's resource wealth and our ability to decide its future for ourselves," said state Rep. Brian Rodgers, one of the prime movers behind the referendum.

Setting up the commission puts Alaska "one step ahead of any moves to reduce that resource wealth," he said.

"We're not simply trying to get the feds off our lands, but rather to re-define the relationship between us and the federal government," said legislative consultant Gregg Erickson. "Every region or state or province that has agitated for better government has ended up better off."

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Hitchhikers become parents when baby is born in truck

LANDSDOWNE, Md. (UPI) — A Massachusetts hitchhiker delivered his daughter in the cab of a tractor-trailer and said Thursday the infant had a "gentle birth."

Jonathan Goodrich-Newman, 22, and his wife, Laura, 32, were hitchhiking to Florida from their home in Amherst, Mass., Wednesday when their trip was interrupted by the birth of their daughter, Gloria.

"On the way out of Amherst, we bought a book on natural childbirth... I started reading it to see what to do right after I delivered her, apparently we did it right," Goodrich-Newman said.

Ms. Goodrich-Newman, who was alone in the tractor-trailer, said she felt little pain during her 30-minute labor.

"I just relaxed, two pushes and there she was," she said.

The couple was hitchhiking because "our car had broken down (in Amherst) and she (the baby) wasn't supposed to be around."

When Mrs. Goodrich-Newman began suffering labor pains, "we asked (driver George Underwood) to pull off. He stopped at a drugstore where we bought some things and we headed towards a motel but we didn't make it to the motel," Goodrich-Newman said.

A Baltimore County paramedic team took the couple and their baby to a nearby motel; the couple said they planned to rent a car for the rest of the trip.

Senate rejects school loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 49-43 Thursday to reject a compromise bill calling for billions of dollars in federal grants and loans to college students hard pressed by inflation.

The House had approved the compromise last week by a vote of 272-115.

The Senate's rejection of the bill came after several senators complained it was a "budget buster" that would cost an estimated \$7.9 billion in the first year alone.

The compromise, as worked out by House and Senate negotiators, would raise the lid on "educational opportunity grants" from the current \$1,800 to \$2,000 by fiscal 1985.

Under the guaranteed student loan program, the maximum loan would be increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000.

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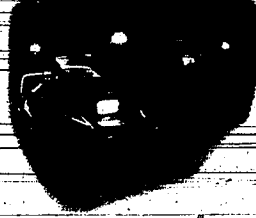
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Opinion

Carter's game plan: keep spotlight on Reagan's miscues

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — Politics is the order of the day at the White House these days. No one pretends it is anything else as President Carter and his lieutenants begin the re-election campaign from what they believe is an underdog position.

himself with mispoken words that alienate some voting groups and hurt his political prestige.

rough as it goes along. Carter's battle plan is clear. In television commercials he intends to focus on his accomplishments in getting through Congress the nation's first comprehensive energy program, in bringing Israel and Egypt together in the Camp David peace accords, and in naming more blacks, minorities and women to the federal bench and top government jobs than any other president.

empty pocketbook. But somehow Reagan has managed to get diverted from this subject—and some of his remarks have been repudiated by his own strategists.

white paper entitled "A Call to Excellence in the National Political Dialogue."

watched the campaign for many months but still know little of what to expect for the next four years.

The Times-News Editorials

Support the fat stock sale

It's been a great week for the fair thus far, but one of the premier events is coming up tomorrow.

and merchants of the Magic-Valley support the sale.

CPR training saved boy's life

You never know when training in first aid will pay off.

a tragedy, but it was Whitehead's ability to keep an unconscious child breathing—that saved him.

With 7-Up for a mixer.

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON — It was reported the other day that the Coca-Cola Co. had filed suit to stop a Pennsylvania hotel from "mixing off" other kinds of drinks as Coke.

secret Coke formula. With the other syringe he could drain the shot glass, thus being in a position to swear under oath that no liquor had touched his lips.



Letters

On getting job: agency can help

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Richard J. Otto's letter of Sept. 1, I'm looking for a job.

cents receive a higher starting salary than our efforts than they had initially indicated.

clean-up claim. Rayborn said the city could take Woods to court or place a lien on his Idaho property in order to recover the money.

Quoting article

Editor, Times-News:
I felt that the people of Magic Valley might be interested in an article I saw in the Salinas, Calif., newspaper of Aug. 7, 1980, regarding Salinas mayor, Jim Woods-Filer, Idaho, Beans Warehouse.

BARBARA J. MACNEIL
Twin Falls

CHRIS JANCIK
Filer

What other newspapers are saying on issues of the day

Worcester, Mass., Telegram:
The angry response from Moscow to developments in Poland was inevitable. The Kremlin correctly sees the agreement permitting free unions as the beginning of something that threatens the philosophical underpinnings of Marxism.

Washington, Pa., Observer-Reporter:
If some of the Abram defendants are not convicted and sentenced for taking money from the FBI agents posing as representatives of Arab interests, they should be convicted and sentenced for some of the excuses they are giving for taking the money.

with President Carter. Isn't enough to pay the bills. And the polls, which once showed Anderson to be a "comer," are sagging, going down as the bills are going up.

U.S. intelligence agencies or informants of the FBI would be a criminal offense.

Heart attack rumor triggers stock jitters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of Ronald Reagan's campaign said Thursday there was no truth in Wall Street rumors that the Republican presidential candidate had suffered a heart attack.

"We don't know where this rumor started," a spokeswoman in Reagan's Arlington, Va., office said. "It's just a rumor. The governor is in fine health. He just finished a speech in Florida and he's on his way to New Orleans."

The rumors caused a momentary dip in stock market prices and spread quickly to Washington.

A spokesman for the Secret Service, which had agents with the presidential candidates, said they had no such report.

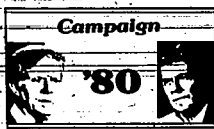
Reagan spoke in Jacksonville, Fla., in the morning and then flew to New Orleans. The rumors began while Reagan was in the air between the two cities, and Reagan arrived in New Orleans on schedule looking fit.

Carter wins AFL-CIO endorsement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was the backing of one of the nation's largest unions Thursday, and set his defense for an attack made late Wednesday by Ronald Reagan concerning his Middle East policy.

The 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO formally endorsed Carter's reelection Thursday — an action which already had been signaled by the executive board immediately after the nomination last month in New York.

The big federation's 104 affiliated unions voted without dissent to support Carter, who in thanking the group, said that the resolve of the Polish workers was strengthened by the "solidarity of free trade unions around the world."



Carter, meanwhile, was busy trying to top his presidential foe Ronald Reagan's speech to the R'Nal B'Nth convention Wednesday night.

Reagan accused Carter of being soft on the "Palestinian Liberation Organization and of adopting an ambiguous

Mideast policy that endangered Israel and clouded the prospects for peace.

Carter, in quick order:

- Mentioned, while thanking the 13.6 million-member AFL-CIO for the endorsement, that he had just gotten a telephone call from Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, expressing satisfaction at the success of Carter's efforts to bring about a resumption of the stalled peace negotiations with Egypt.
- Invited Begin to the White House Nov. 11 — seven days after the election — and got a quick acceptance, announced by Begin's office in Israel.
- Met with Jewish leaders and pro-

posed stepped-up efforts to persuade the Soviet Union to permit more Jewish emigration.

• And issued greetings to "all American of the Jewish faith" on the occasion of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

White House aides cautioned that the Begin visit is unofficial and there should be no conclusions drawn that it is a preliminary to a new summit around Nov. 15. But that is a possibility.

The aides said the question of a summit was touched on generally in the five-minute conversation between Carter and Begin, but no decision was made on a date for it.

Carter also met with Burton S. Levinson of Los Angeles, chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, and other officials of the organization, and told them of his "deep concern" by the drop in the number of Jews allowed to leave the Soviet Union.

He said the U.S. delegation will "bring this up" at the Human Rights Conference in Madrid next November.

Carter also issued a statement Thursday to mark the Jewish holidays Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, saying the nation must continue to pursue peace and human rights throughout the world.

Anderson to borrow funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson was ruled eligible Thursday for millions of dollars in post-election federal funds — and immediately prepared to borrow against that money to finance badly needed television commercials.

The Federal Election Commission ruled that Anderson could collect the money — the exact amount will be

determined by his share of the popular vote — as long as he gets at least 5 percent of the nationwide total Nov. 4.

The decision is one of two developments observers believe Anderson needs to give his campaign the credibility required to mount a serious White House drive. The other is inclusion in the presidential debates, if they are held.

Anderson called the verdict "a very, very important step forward."

"It is still further evidence of the visibility of my campaign," he told reporters. He said he did not know how much he would borrow or from whom.

In Illinois, Anderson's national campaign chairman Mary Crisp said the decision "is a very encouraging sign for us."

"It definitely is a plus ... and a good step," she told reporters. "We're going to win."

Ms. Crisp said the candidate now can borrow money to strengthen his media campaign and add offices and phone banks on the grass-roots level.

Mental patient resumes GOP candidacy

Detroit (UPI) — Alfred L. Patterson, the mental patient who stunned party regulars by winning the Republican nomination for the 17th Congressional District, is on the full-time campaign trail.

Patterson, 41, of Detroit, was released Wednesday from the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital, his residence at the time scored a landslide victory over two opponents in the Aug. 5 GOP primary.

Now that he's out of the hospital, Patterson said he is "considering various fund-raising techniques" for

a full-time campaign.

"I'll start by contacting Republican groups in the 17th District, and ask for a chance to speak," he told the Detroit News.

His opponent in the general election is Rep. William Brodhead, a virtual shoe-in in the overwhelmingly Democratic district that covers northwestern Detroit and adjacent suburbs.

Patterson spent just \$35 on his primary race. He was listed on the ballot as "A. Patterson," and party

officials said many voters may have confused him with well-known Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

GOP officials learned that the winner in the 17th District was a mental patient just one day after they discovered the Republican winner in an adjacent district was a former Nazi and self-avowed white supremacist.

Party leaders promptly disavowed the ex-Nazi but bedged on Patterson's campaign.

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Kate Smith dispute resolved

NEW YORK (UPI)—Feuding relatives of Kate Smith announced an out-of-court agreement Thursday on how to manage the aging singer's \$740,000 estate.

Attorneys for the relatives told Justice Norman Ryan in state Supreme Court the two sides agreed on full-time nursing care for Miss Smith and for financial adjustments of her holdings.

Miss Smith, 71, whose rendition of "God Bless America" made her a symbol of American patriotism and whose booming voice earned her millions, was hospitalized in Raleigh, N.C., last week for treatment of diabetes and later released.

The singer also suffers from a heart ailment and has lost almost half her normal weight.

The agreement ended a lawsuit between Miss Smith's two nieces, Suzanne Andron and her sister, Kathryn Rodriguez, who were appointed executors of her estate by a state Supreme Court judge in New York who said Miss Smith's "deteriorating physical and mental condition" made it impossible for her to handle her own affairs.

Under the agreement, the two nieces will remain as co-conservators of their aunt's estate along with the singer's lawyer, Richard Becker.

Mrs. Andron and Becker petitioned the court for removal of Mrs. Rodriguez as conservator on the ground that Mrs. Rodriguez, her husband Guillermo, and their two daughters had moved into Miss

Smith's retirement home in Raleigh, N.C., without permission and kept her a virtual prisoner.

They charged Mrs. Rodriguez's husband, "openly became intoxicated, smoked marijuana and prevented Miss Smith from reading fan mail or receiving visits from friends and relatives, including her own sister, Helena Stone, also of Raleigh and mother of the two nieces.

Under the settlement, the parties agreed they would hire a full-time practical nurse to care for Miss Smith in addition to a present companion, Patricia Castellano, former president of a Kate Smith fan club.

Mrs. Rodriguez also agreed to move from Miss Smith's home within 45 days.

Search for referee results in jail

FORT DODGE, Iowa (UPI)—Two customers of a Fort Dodge motel may have a gain look for a referee for their quarrel.

Their dispute — and an unanticipated trip to jail — was detailed in a note left by the night clerk for her boss Thursday.

Last night, I had a woman come to

the desk to file a complaint that one of our guests was going to smash her car. At this point, I was to write a complaint about the woman.

"He had purchased her services for \$100 and was not satisfied and wanted a \$50 refund."

"I did not feel that I was a fair and just referee, so I offered to call the

police, which I did with their approval," the note continued.

Result: two arrests, one for selling and one for buying. She got bailed out but the last that I heard, he could not come up with \$300 bail and was still in jail.

"The room was paid for in advance."

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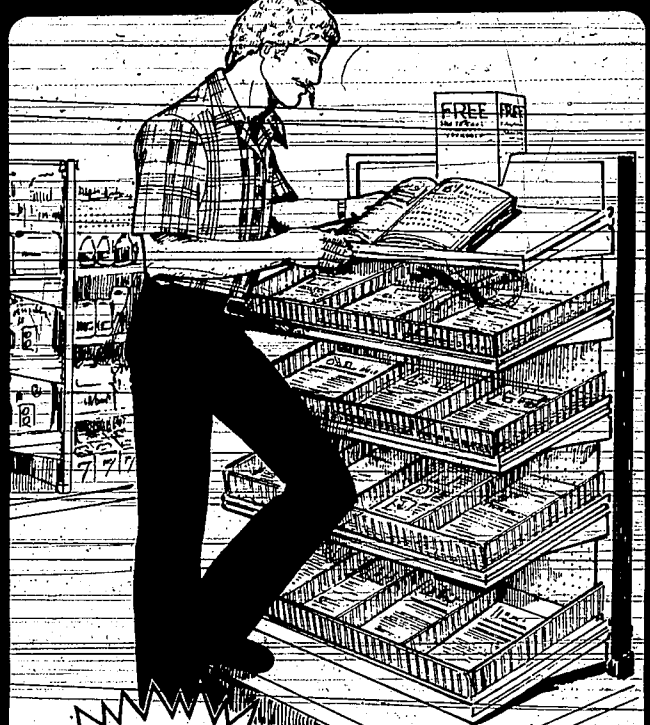
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Polish coal miners balk, other strikers return to work

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Thousands of Polish coal miners Thursday refused to join other strikers in returning to work.

However, the government proceeded with a major new plan to bring the Communist nation "back to normal."

The first details of a proposed new set of price regulations — on 100 items to be sold — and another fresh strike was reported from the southwest health spa of Busko Zdroj.

Parliament was scheduled to meet Friday and Premier Jozef Piskorz, appointed in a government shakeup at

mines shut, demanding management changes and assurances they would also be granted the rights won by other strikers.

Several smaller walkouts were also reported around the country. In Biadystok, 110 miles northwest of Warsaw, bus drivers struck seeking benefits won by their colleagues in Warsaw, and another fresh strike was reported from the southwestern health spa of Busko Zdroj.

Parliament was scheduled to meet Friday and Premier Jozef Piskorz, appointed in a government shakeup at

the height of Poland's weeks of unrest, was expected to present official plans for "a fundamental remodeling of the government's work."

The PAP state news agency said the program will have an "eye-to-lead" Poland out of the present difficult situation, remove the sources of social discontent, (and) bring the economy and public life back to normal. No details of the plan were disclosed.

The smaller strikes still plagued authorities despite separate settlements with shipyard workers and

miners which ended the sweeping labor upheaval that in the past three weeks brought 350,000 workers off their jobs.

Three coal mines in the Bytom area in Silesia remained shut, officials said, with strikers pressing for changes in middle management and an assurance they will get the union rights accorded fellow workers in Gdansk's shipyards and other Silesia mines.

The government also announced a major loan from the Soviet Union and

Polish had a balance of payments deficit of \$30 billion.

"The U.S.S.R. was, in, and will be a major partner in foreign trade and industrial economic relations," Jagielski said.

The price control plan, coupled with the Soviet loan and the concerted East bloc food aid plan were seen by analysts as a major boost for the chances of a return of democracy and stability under the regime of Communist party leader Edward Gierok.

The analysts said the East's help also included the Soviet bloc's tacitly accepted Chinese brought about in Poland by the state's cautious reform aimed at fending off future worker unrest.

Ernst Hübner at the height of the Polish strike crisis.

Christian Democrat opposition leader Franz Josef Strauss, who is challenging Schmidt for the chancellor post, launched vigorous attacks against the credit extended to Poland in August. Two-thirds of that plan was guaranteed by West-German banks and one third by the Bonn government.

Strauss railed against "German taxpayers' money being used to prop up the arguments of a communist economy."

Schmidt urged detente encouraged the peaceful solution of the Polish unrest.

West Germany's Schmidt pledges Poland aid

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt promised more aid for the faltering Polish economy and expressed "deep inner satisfaction" at the peaceful labor settlements, officials said Thursday.

The media here, as the conservative opposition seeking to oust Schmidt in upcoming national elections mounted new attacks both on the \$42 billion credit granted to Poland last month and on detente with the East.

President Carter appealed to Western governments last week to join the United States in helping Poland. Schmidt, French President Valery



HELMUTSCHMIDT pleased by events

Giscard d'Estaing and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Schmidt agreed to the suggestion and Bonn government officials are discussing new credit possibilities, government spokesmen said.

He said Western governments would begin consultations soon on the form and amount of aid.

The extension of further credit to Warsaw represents Schmidt's determination to continue the Gorbachev policy launched a decade ago by his predecessor Willy Brandt.

Poland's Communist leader Edward Gierok put on a visit to Hamburg and Schmidt postponed a summit with East German leader

Ernst Hübner at the height of the Polish strike crisis.

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Strauss railed against "German taxpayers' money being used to prop up the arguments of a communist economy."

Schmidt urged detente encouraged the peaceful solution of the Polish unrest.

Ousted head of Polish TV faces probe

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The ousted director of Poland's state television is being investigated in connection with a multimillion-dollar embezzlement scheme.

The scheme allegedly used state funds to provide Communist officials with lavish villas, luxurious yachts and exotic vacations, official sources said Thursday.

The ruling Communist Party politburo said a special investigation commission was being appointed to study the charges against the official, Maciej Szczepanski.

Szczepanski, who has been a close associate of Communist Party leader Edward Gierok for a number of years, allegedly had at his disposal a five-room villa in the countryside near Warsaw with a sauna, swimming pool and a theater, as reported in a magazine article.

The plush furnishings of the house included a lavishly appointed bed that cost \$120,000.

For lazier relaxation by top-rank personnel, Polish TV allegedly possessed a private island in the Mediterranean Sea and a retreat in Kenya's safari country, the sources said.

Szczepanski was dismissed Aug. 24 from his job as head of the state Committee for Radio and Television. His dismissal came on the same day as the trip from the Marquessa Islands to Tahiti aboard a surveillance plane with a sail.

A patrol plane and boat had combed seas between the South-Pacific islands since Monday. In Romania, while the title of person, departed alone from the island of Nukuhiva Sunday night.

Authorities said they had forbidden de Rosnay to make the trip without an escort.

De Rosnay, 34, told friends before his latest attempt that he expected to reach Tahiti in three or four days, traveling at speeds up to 20 knots. He had food for several days on his board, which was equipped with inflatable pontoons so that he could rest without capsizeing.

Search ends for playboy

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — French military authorities Thursday abandoned a search for French playboy Armand de Rosnay who attempted to make the 75-day trip from the Marquessa Islands to Tahiti aboard a surveillance plane with a sail.

A patrol plane and boat had combed seas between the South-Pacific islands since Monday. In Romania, while the title of person, departed alone from the island of Nukuhiva Sunday night.

Authorities said they had forbidden de Rosnay to make the trip without an escort.

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'Delivery room' for pigs found

ROME (UPI) — A team of English and Italian archaeologists has discovered a 2,000-year-old "delivery room" for pigs with separate accommodations for 27 sows and their 220 piglets, officials said Thursday.

The "delivery room," part of a vast ancient Roman villa and farm complex, was found in the Valle dell'Orto at Monte Argentario on the Tuscan coast by a team of archaeologists headed by James Brown of the British Archaeological Trust and Andrea Carandini of the University of Siena.

Salvatore Scaglia, head of a team of curators setting the finds, said the villa was built in the 1st century B.C. and may have belonged to Lucius Sestio Quirinalis, a friend of Cicero and a Roman consul in the year 23 B.C.

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Afghans claim Cubans send advisers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — An Afghan rebel spokesman said Thursday 10,000 Cuban troops and advisers had been sent to Afghanistan.

Western diplomats said they doubted the claim. In Washington, the State Department also said it had "no indication" of any foreign troops other than the Soviets operating in Afghanistan.

The rebel spokesman said contingents of East Bloc forces had been arriving shortly after the Soviet Union announced in June it was pulling out some of its own troops.

He said the Cuban troops had arrived by plane over the past two months along with military

advisers to take charge of Afghan government forces.

In New Delhi, India, Western diplomats following the Afghan crisis said they could not confirm or deny the rebel report, but were highly skeptical of it. One diplomat called it a "load of tripe."

A State Department source added that moving 10,000 troops from bases in Cuba or Africa to Afghanistan would be a logistical feat that could not easily escape detection.

But Mansur Hossain, a spokesman for the Islamic Front guerrilla group, said a full division of Cuban troops had arrived to help subdue rebel resistance to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

He said the rebels had killed several Cuban soldiers in recent fighting and discovered who they were by examining their uniforms and identity cards.

Hossain also said that not just Cuban forces but also Bulgarian, Czech and Romanian contingents had arrived in Afghanistan since June.

Speaking to reporters in neighboring Pakistan, Hossain indicated the arrival of foreign troops from Soviet-controlled countries was part of an attempt by Moscow to extricate some of its own troops who have not been able to wipe out rebel resistance despite months of trying and superior firepower.

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EDIL 543 36/110 Career Education and Occupational Information, 2 units, Murphy-Shields Building, CSI Campus, 7 pm-9 pm.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES: Registration for courses may be completed one hour before the first session of each class in Room 122 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Additionally, students may register by mail by obtaining registration forms from the Office of Extended Educational Services of the College of Idaho. No registration, either in person or by mail will be accepted after the second class meeting.

COST OF COURSES: Twin Falls evening session tuition charges are on a per-unit basis of \$35 for each unit taken, credit or non-credit. (Audit is one-half of the fee). Students enrolling for the first time at The College of Idaho also pay a matriculation fee of \$10.

Iranians execute 6 linked to theater blaze

By United Press International

Iranian firing squads executed nine people Thursday.

Among them were six convicted arsonists in the Aug. 20, 1979, fire at the Rice Cinema in Austin that killed 10 people.

The 32 American hostages began their 11th month in captivity, having spent 306 days as captives of the Islamic militants.

President Carter, in a television address Wednesday, said he didn't have any good news to report about the immediate prospects for release of the hostages, captured in the Nov. 4, 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The Arabian leader first originally was blamed

on execution of the slush, who was still in power at the time. But following the January, 1979, revolution, the Islamic regime charged it was set by late monarch's trusted Savak secret police.

Tehran Radio said 17 other persons received sentences ranging from two months to six months in the fire and five defendants were acquitted.

The radio, monitored in London, also said a firing squad in Dehd had executed an "Iraqi mercenary agent" convicted of smuggling Soviet-made weapons into Iran and that two other men were put to death on charges of "committing indecent acts, corruption, and prostitution."

Tehran Radio also reported the speaker of Iran's parliament had warned Britain its interests in Iran

might be "jeopardized" because of the jailing of Iranians in London.

The speaker, Ayatollah Hashem-Rashtanji, read a letter to the assembly from Iranians jailed in Britain for a violent demonstration in July outside the American Embassy in London, the radio said.

Before reading the letter, Rashtanji launched into a tirade against Britain, saying its handling of the matter "showed her to have become an American satellite."

"I do not understand how the British tolerate such an imposition," he was quoted as saying. "We do not expect such spectacles."

Wardens kill rogue grizzly

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) — A 600-pound grizzly bear believed to have killed one man and seriously wounded three others in Banff National Park was lured into a trap, killed and shot to death Thursday.

Parks Canada spokesman Ken Preston said the power and jaws of the animal would be measured and checked for wound marks on the victims. Lab tests will be made to determine if the bear was the cause.

He said "although we're pretty sure" the bear was responsible for the recent attacks, the area will be checked by a helicopter equipped with an infrared scanner to find any dead sheep "to see if there's anything in there larger than a squirrel."

Four people have been attacked by the bear in the past in the past 11 days, the warden said Wednesday. The 20-year-old man, who was clawed and bitten on the head and arms, was in the area northwest of Banff townsite that wardens had cordoned off and declared restricted to the public.

Preston said wardens did not know why the man violated the restrictions.

Preston said he could not explain why the grizzly, usually "shy" and "timid" who "doesn't like people" was in a small forested area only a quarter mile from Banff townsite.

"Clearly, it wasn't there to make mischief but to find food," he said. "Obviously it found food. It stayed there 10 days."

The grizzly, weighing between 500 and 600 pounds, was caught in a snare baited with hawer meat early Thursday. Armed park wardens had set several traps to try to lure bear out of a small, but densely forested swampy area.

"The snare was being guarded by armed wardens and about 1 a.m. they saw a large bear in the darkness," Preston said. "Before they had time to turn the spotlight on, it had whipped away."



Solo climb of Everest?

PEKING (UPI) — An Italian climber known as a loner Thursday claimed the greatest honor in mountaineering — the first solo climb of Mount Everest, the world's highest peak.

"It was an indescribable feeling," said Reinhold Messner, 35, in reports from his base camp on the 29,000-foot Himalayan mountain.

"It was a battle between me and the mountain and I am now completely exhausted and worn out. But I have shown that the conquest of Everest by a lone person is not impossible. I am happy at my great achievement."

Messner, known in mountaineering circles as a loner, said he scaled the peak Aug. 20 from the Chinese side. He returned to Peking Thursday.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua Wednesday reported his climb saying he had completed it without the aid of oxygen but did not specify that he had been the first to conquer Everest alone.

Messner said his climb was made during the dangerous monsoon season on the slopes of Everest.

"It was tough, but in a way the adverse weather helped," he said. "There was one gong high on the mountain which no one else had ever reached before. But this time of year it was covered with snow and because of that I was able to get across."

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Valley life

Miss America fete highly rated

By HARRIET VAN HORNE

The Miss America pageant has been called dumb, decadent, racist, irrelevant, fact and boring. Maybe it is. But it's also one of the highest-rated shows in the annals of television, outranked only by "Roots" and the Super Bowl. Obviously, two-thirds of the father-out-there crowd that are dumb, decadent and so on. For Miss America is always there the first Saturday after Labor Day (NBC at 10 p.m. EDT), climbing into every head as she cries all over her red nose.

For years now, Miss America has been locked into a ritual as fixed and precise as a Busby Berkeley ballet. In its predictable sequence the 50 multiple maidens promenade, show their teeth and their talents. The crown passes, the royal robe is adjusted. Then a judge—and the truly-truest of all—announces a benediction with, "There she is... Miss America!"

But this year the pageant will be different. It has to be, with Bert Parks

banished after 25 years and a new crown. Ely is a six-foot-six Texan who rose to fame—literally—from the trees. He played Tarzan of the Apes in 54 syndicated episodes mercifully not renewed for another 54. Currently he is prince of a game show, "Face the Music," also in syndication. But you ask, can he sing? In a brief telephone chat, Ely allowed us how he could sing. But will he modulate his Tarzan warble to croon, "There she is..."? An evasive answer, suggesting No.

Albert Marks, Jr., the impresario who runs the pageant in Atlantic City and produces the TV show, was similarly coy. "The show will be full of surprises this year," he said. No details.

Marks, an investment banker who calls the Miss America show his "hobby," said he chose Ron Ely over 60 contestants. He noted that Bert Parks, a fixture on the show since 1955, had been fired. "We simply chose not to renew his contract."

Sharing the stage with Ron Ely

Saturday night will be a black quintet. "The... currently... not on the charts." Will they be singing Bert Parks' song? "Tune in and find out," says Marks.

Also on the bill Saturday night will be singer Dorothy Benham, Miss America of 1977; Susan Perkins, who won the crown in 1978; and the reigning queen, Cheryl Fawcett, who will give us a lyrical account of how she has spent her regal \$50,000 year, hustling hair-pair and addressing Boy Scout jamborees (she will, of course, put it more delicately).

Like the Academy Awards, the Miss America show draws huge audiences who love the sentimental tradition and are hopeful of seeing some hilarious gaffes. Over the years they've played—who-ohs—forgot—the beauty who came on stage with bow and arrow and shot balloons out of her father's hand? Or the drum major whose flaming baton suddenly flew into the judge's box?

I cherish the memory of the finalist who offered an impersonation of Ed Sullivan. And—the magician—whose doves got away and flew all over the

hall. Finally, there was that resourceful young woman—with absolutely no talent—who demonstrated how to pack a suitcase. You can see why those ratings go sky-high.

Historically, none of the above can compare with the night Miss Montana made her entrance on a nervous Palomino who misbehaved, then fell into the orchestra pit. Respectably that happened in the pageant's pre-TV era.

The choosing of Miss America has long been a matter of sneers and grumbles. The most beautiful girl never wins, goes the complaint. Indeed, how could she? She is the choice of nine middle-aged-to-elderly judges "who arrive at their decision by a system so eccentric that the true criteria—beauty and sex appeal—are not considered." So writes Frank Deford in his witty history of the pageant, "There She Is: The Life and Times of Miss America."

So arbitrary is the judging that contestants are always advised that the verdict does not reflect any fixed

See MISS AMERICA Page A10

Open air art show set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — There will be an Open Air Art Show Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m. at 9400 Elizabeth Blvd. One of the artists is Mary Grace Cox of Jerome, an international artist. Many of Mrs. Cox's works will be on display. Everyone is invited to attend.

Survey launched on two-career families

By JEANNE LIESGM
UPI Family Editor

Can a woman realistically combine career and family?

Two new, national surveys being launched in September will try to answer that and other questions affecting two-career families. One is for couples and the nation's 1,300 top corporations will be questioned in the studies by Catalyst's new Career and Family Center in New York City.

The center is looking for two-career couples willing to answer questions on a wide variety of subjects—including relocation, child care and how they divide mutual responsibilities such as housework; how they deal with stress and the problems involved in combining career and family.

Politicians will also ask couples to describe their solutions to two career problems, and how satisfied each spouse is with the solutions.

Susan Lund, the center's director of operations and communications, says couples will be asked for basic demographic information, such as age and income, but may leave blank any questions they don't want to answer.

"Complete confidentiality is guaranteed," Ms. Lund said.

Unless they want to take part in follow-up, in-depth, personal interviews, she said, people need not

their names on their questionnaires. Catalyst is an 18-year-old national, non-profit organization that supports the full participation of women in business and the professions. Its new center is funded by a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The corporate study will look at company policies on relocation and child care issues, recruitment policy, the redistribution of sex roles at home and time management.

Ms. Lund said the studies will try to determine, among other things, what corporations and individuals consider the greatest obstacles facing two-career couples and their creative solutions.

Both surveys are funded by a grant from the Exxon Corp. Ms. Lund said the center is looking for not so much for two-career couples. To qualify, a wife must have a business career—a professional, technical or managerial job with a privately owned corporation; husbands' careers may be business, professional or other.

Wives who are health professionals or teachers will not be included in the study, Ms. Lund said.

Interested couples should send a postcard with their names and addresses only to The Career and Family Center at Catalyst, 14 East 68th St., Dept. U, New York, NY 10022 or telephone (212) 756-5212.

Dear Abby



Youthful pianist wants to be benched

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15, and I've been taking piano lessons since I was 8. I guess I'm pretty good, but I'm far from a concert pianist.

Whenever we have company, my mother asks them (right in front of me) if they would like to hear me play the piano. Well, what can they say? Then they all start coaxing me and of course I have to play. I've asked my mother not to do this to me, but she does anyway. I know she's proud of me, but the company is probably bored stiff, and I'm embarrassed.

Please print this. It might do someone good, but don't mention my name or I'll get killed.

COMPANY SHOW-OFF
DEAR SHOW-OFF: Appeal to your mother again. In the meantime, I'll help from this end by printing your letter. (P.S. Your company is lucky. Ours had to listen to my twin and me play violin duets until we were 17.)

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I announced our plans to adopt a baby, here are some of the comments we received:

"Are you sure you really want to? I've known people who have adopted a baby and then had their own."

"And ' Aren't you afraid? What if the baby's retarded? Will they take it back?'"

Abby, please tell your readers that by the time a couple announces their plans, they have already given the idea a great deal of consideration, not to mention multiple discussions with a social worker, and all they want to hear is "Congratulations!"

— EXPECTING IN THE N.W.
DEAR EXPECTING: CONGRATULATIONS! May I add a few more questions adoptive parents don't want to hear?

"Do you know anything about the baby's parents?"
"Where are you getting the child from?"
"Are you going to tell the child he's adopted?"
"How much did it cost you?"

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman who is in a very embarrassing situation. The daughter of a friend was recently married, and I sent her a luncheon cloth with matching napkins for a wedding gift. She phoned me to say that the color did not go with her decorating scheme, and asked where it was purchased so she could exchange it for another color.

Well, Abby, I've had this luncheon set for years. It was given to ME as a gift, so of course it can't be exchanged.

How should this be handled?
DEAR EMBARRASSED: Tell her that it was purchased years ago (it was), and cannot be exchanged.

DEAR ABBY: I saw Ted when I read that letter from "84 IN S.C." complaining because her children moved her out of her old familiar home and away from lifelong friends because they wanted her in a better climate. Abby, I've had this apartment for 10 years in a "better apartment" near them. "84" should consider herself lucky. Some elderly folks find their old

familiar neighborhoods unsafe. My mother fought relocation until she was mugged, then she couldn't move fast enough. My husband and I were thrilled when we got her into a brand new senior citizens' apartment complex. Everything in her apartment is keyed for retired persons, including the best security features.

Know what mom said? "I hate it! I can't hang my clothes out to dry. I feel like I'm living in an old folks' home!" (She's 80.)

"I, I," Abby, it's self-centered, nit-picking people like my mother who are difficult to understand. Just think of all the poor people of any age who would gladly trade places with "84 IN S.C." and "80 IN PA."

— KIDS CAN'T WIN.
(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters Booklet, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!



Suzanne Lay, 17, and David Skinner, 15, of Twin Falls, were top winners in 4-H clothing.

Style review winners reported

TWIN FALLS — Winners are announced for the Twin Falls County 4-H and 4-H leaders style show.

Myrna D. Kasper, extension home economist, said 147 youths, ranging in age from 9 to 19, modeled garments they constructed during the event Aug. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Dave Skimer won first place trophy and Kathy Way second in the senior division for ages 15 and older, with Maurine Allen also a district participant.

Winners in the intermediate section, ages 13 and 14, are Michele

Anderson, first; Angela Groeger, second, with district participants Kalva Marsh, Vicki Gee and Monica Anderson.

Joy Engleman was first and Tedina Tadlock second for the Junior II section, ages 11 and 12. District participants are Julie Chapman, Gina Detry, Janet Prettli, Mary Davis and Melanie Lamborn.

Junior I section winners, for ages 9 and 10, are Christie Groeger, first; Cherie Morrill, second, with Karole Kistler, Tanya Moore, Julie Nelson, Susan Nob, Erica Moore, Kimberly

Jones and Betty Clark, district fair participants.

Judges were Virginia Eldridge, Carolyn Robinson, and Alice Anderson. Arnette Jenkins and Doug Maughan of KLLX Radio narrated the show.

An historical review of Twin Falls County, with costumes loaned from the Dichtantes of Magic Valley, was presented by Kathie Gier, 4-H leader from Buhl. Extension personnel and 4-H leaders modeled the garments. Winners of the style review will participate in the district 4-H fair, scheduled for Sept. 12 and 13 at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Courses by Newspaper series on families starting Sunday

Profound changes in family forms and functions, and the causes, are the subject of Courses by Newspaper's fall program which examines the apparent crisis in this basic institution.

Publication of the 15-part, provocative series, "American Families in Transition" will begin Sunday in the Times-News and will appear on successive Sundays in the Valley-Life section.

The series, coinciding with the implementation phase of the 1980 White House Conference on Families, looks at the changing roles of men and women, working mothers, single parents, childless couples, the role of the child, sexual and psychological revolution, public policy and other elements of the evolving family scene. Besides drawing attention to the changing family, the newspaper series also will serve as the basis of credit and non-credit courses at participating educational institutions.

The program is coordinated by Dr. Elizabeth Douvan, professor of psychology and director of the Program on Family and Sex Roles at the



University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research. Authors of the newspaper series include noted sociologists, psychologists, historians and family

experts who examine today's upheaval in traditional family patterns, analyze its causes and project the future course of the family in America.

In addition to Professor Douvan, authors of the series include Philip Slater, author of "The Pursuit of Loneliness" and former professor of sociology at Brandeis University; Kenneth Keniston, Andrew Mellon professor of Human Development at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Lillian B. Rubin, research associate in Institute for the Study of Social Change at University of California, Berkeley.

Miss America

Continued from Page A9
standard of beauty. "With a different group of judges, a different girl would win every time," the girls are assured.

This year's judges include Tom Snyder, Fess Parker, Janet Langhart and a college president from South Carolina. The rules insist that a contestant's "talent" count for 50 percent, the swim suit parade (to spot head cases of "funny overhang") and the evening gown procession rate 25 percent each.

Each judge has a five-minute interview with the 10 finalists (who are chosen — surprise! — before the TV show begins. One could wish that bits of these interviews might be shown on the screen. No chance of that, apparently, but this year we'll see what Al Marks calls "animated stills." These will show the local beauty pageants around the country from which the 50 Miss America hopefuls are culled.

The local contests are usually run by a civic group, such as the Jaycees. The one socially positive note in these often-cruel rituals is the prize for the runners-up — handsome scholarships.

This year some \$2 million has been awarded for college tuition.

Local pageants also provide tutors or "trainers" for the girls who go on to the state contests. It's not generally known that every would-be Miss America has been drilled in how to walk, talk, sit, stand and smile. The trainers—usually attractive women in their 30s, serve as chaperones during the pageant week in Atlantic City. Rules are strict in the Victorian sense. Contestants "cannot be seen with a man or go out alone," and the chaperone must sleep in the room with her charge.

Over the years, Miss America has always been white, middle-class, small-town WASP, usually from the South or Middle West. Only since the late '60s (when "Rule Seven" was repealed) have black, Hispanic and Oriental girls been allowed in the contest.

There is a heavy emphasis on "nice girls." And nice they have been, too, with the exception of one entrant, Janice Hansen (Miss New Jersey) who actually became a "gun moll." She was shot, in 1959, with her companion, Little Augie Pisano.

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Health

Physical disease causes depression

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
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DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband has angina and he has panicked. He is supposed to lose weight but he isn't. He's an oil and an alcoholic. When he is drinking he has a pint of brandy a day plus two Elavil, nitro tablets and Isordil. He drinks the brandy straight out of the bottle.

He's retired and very depressed. What is all this medication and liquor doing to his body? He has the start of cirrhosis of the liver but this doesn't seem to bother him.

DEAR READER — I wish you had put your return address on your letter. Your husband needs professional psychiatric help. Many a person develops a depression when he finds out that he has a serious medical disease. The degree of depression is worse in some individuals than others. Alcohol is not an aid to a depression and usually makes matters worse. The Elavil will increase his sensitivity to alcohol.

I would have sent you The Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. As it explains, people can have simple mood swings but when exaggerated responses occur professional help is important. Readers who want this issue can send 75¢ with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your

request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10019.

Now the large amount of alcohol he's taking will actually depress his heart function. It can cause damage to the heart muscle itself. Write me for The Health Letter number 14-6, Alcohol Can Be Dangerous to Your Health. It will give you the basic information on what the alcohol is doing to your husband's body. Incidentally, cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth most common cause of death in American men between the ages of 35 and 64; 80 percent of these are caused by excessive use of alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a 75-year-old male and I'm troubled with restless legs. At night when I'm lying in bed my legs ache and twitch from the knees down.

I've had to get out of bed about every two hours and exercise and do squats. I've a stationary bicycle or do anything but stand on my head. It's massaged my knees and legs with various medications with no results. I've finally ended up taking Valium. First I was taking half a pill and now I'm taking a whole one and sometimes two. I don't want to become a Valium junkie. What can I do to get away from these twitches?

DEAR READER — This is a condition that is not well understood. In some individuals the problem seems to be aggravated by drinking coffee

and tea so I would suggest you eliminate all forms of coffee, tea, colas, chocolate or anything that might contain caffeine.

Beyond that, your physician may find that giving you some Benadryl is effective at night and is less likely to cause you the kind of problems that

you might run into with Valium since Benadryl's an antihistaminic. Some people with leg cramps get benefits from vitamin E for unknown reasons, but that's usually related to actual leg cramps as opposed to the twitching and restless leg syndrome that you're describing.



MR. AND MRS. KENT BATES

Bushey-Bates

MURTAUGH — Julie Lynn Bushey of Las Vegas, Nev., and Kent Bates of Murtaugh exchanged wedding vows Aug. 8.

The ceremony was held in the Las Vegas Trinity United Methodist Church with Rev. Charles Peterson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Bushey of Las Vegas and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Curtis of Murtaugh.

Organ music was provided by Raymond Barnes and songs by Dally Caulter.

The bride's ensemble was an old English style white gown with trim in ecru lace and seed pearls. She wore an ecru English riding hat with veil.

Kim Batista was bridesmaid.

Dianna Armstrong was flower girl. Rich Bushey, brother of the bride, was best man. Tony Armstrong was ringbearer. Libbers were Steve Bushey, brother of the bride, and Monty Bates, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Katie Bates, sister of the bridegroom, Susie Branstetter and Dianne Mottos attended the guest book and gifts.

Vivian Englert, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Clark High School. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Murtaugh High School. The couple plans to reside in Kimberly.

College bills increasing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's college bills, up a stunning 90 percent in a decade, will leap up the inflation staircase by another 8-10 percent in the new school year, the College Board said Wednesday, in a new report.

Bills at the academically ritzy sleep-in or residential colleges on the east and west coasts are skipping into the \$10,000-and-up range. That's for a year. Average costs for sleep-ins at private four-year schools, meanwhile, are up to \$6,000; for sleep-ins at the four-year public (state or city) it's \$3,400.

All rock bottom are total college bills for students who stay at home and commute to public two-year colleges. The school bill for such students, on average, will be \$2,700.

The figures may cause some gasping. However, these may be the good

old cheap school days, the study from the College Board's College Scholarship Service said.

Joe Paul Case, director of the College Board program, said:

"Our study of college costs over the past decade shows that costs rose approximately 90 percent in that time. If the pace of the '70s holds up in the '80s, we'll see college expenses approach \$20,000 a year at high cost colleges by the end of the next decade."

The biggest increase in costs for the new school year showed at public two-year colleges, leaping by between 16 percent and 20 percent.

"The problem public two-year colleges face," Case said, "is that many of them are dependent on local, county or district tax revenue for most of their support."



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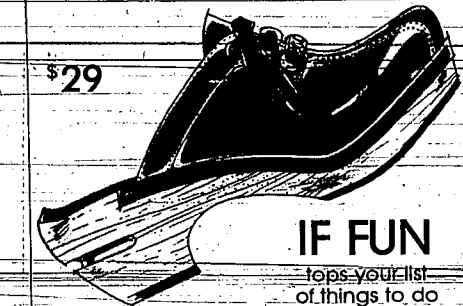
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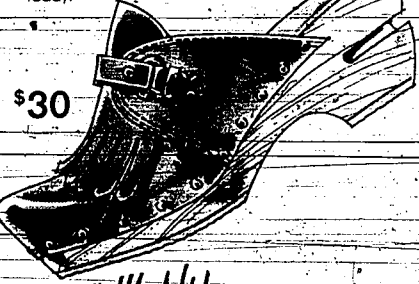
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Business

Japanese official wants car makers to set export limits

TOKYO (UPI) — In a significant move, Japan's trade administrator called Thursday for self-restraint by Japanese automakers in their exports to the United States.

Hokkaido Tanaka, minister of International Trade and Industry, appealed to the Japanese industry to hold its exports to the United States down to a year-ago level by November.

Speaking at a news conference in Nagoya, Tanaka said Toyota and Nissan, the nation's two major automakers, "should control their exports especially by fully taking into account the need to maintain friendly trade relations between Japan and the United States from a long-range viewpoint."

He observed that the U.S. presidential election takes place this year and recalled a complaint by the United Auto Workers union to the U.S. International Trade Commission against soaring Japanese exports of fuel-efficient cars.

Only a few weeks ago, Tanaka declared that the government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki abides by the principle of free trade and has no intention of restricting Japanese auto exports to the United States.

Tanaka's apparent change of heart coincided with an appeal by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield for self-restraint by Japanese auto makers to avoid further worsening of the U.S.-Japanese auto dispute.

Mansfield, former Senate majority leader, made the appeal in a meeting with top leaders of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party yesterday at his official residence Thursday.

Mansfield called for voluntary measures by Japanese makers before the U.S. presidential election, saying "their behavior is extremely important" to keep the dispute from developing into a political issue, according to officials present at the meeting.

Pooling plan for all auto makers seen

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A former Presidential economic adviser who is chief economist for General Motors Corp. says Detroit car makers would pool their resources with European and Japanese automakers.

Marina N. Whitman, former senior staff economist with the President's Council of Economic Advisors, in 1970-71, said Wednesday Chrysler Corp. and Peugeot had made such an agreement while American Motors Corp. and Renault had linked up to share resources.

Ms. Whitman said in a lecture at the University of Colorado in Boulder these agreements could expand to include sharing of research and development and production expenses, as well as access to new products, markets and financing.

Ms. Whitman said the domestic auto industry was going through an extremely expensive modernization process, with U.S. automakers expected to spend \$30 billion during the next five years on plants and equipment. That figure is more than was spent by Detroit automakers during the past five years, she said.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Sept. 4

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use - inches	Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From data above	Deficit From Sept. 4
Alfalfa		3.1	2.9	4.1	29.27
Hay Berseem		1.7	1.6	4.8	1.15
Polkatoes		2.3	1.7	4.8	1.2-1.6
Beans		1.6	1.4	3.5	8.1
F. Corn		1.7	1.3	3.6	8.2
S. Corn		2.1	1.7	4.7	1.15
Pasture		1.7	1.4	3.6	8.2
Lawns		2.1	1.7	4.7	1.15
		1.7	1.4	4.8	1.15

GM official sounds hopeful

DETROIT (UPI) — Undaunted by the largest pollution-related recall in company history, the chief executive of General Motors Corp. predicts a broad-based economic recovery beginning soon after 1981 model year gets underway.

Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said in his annual report year-end statement.

"It now appears that the current recession may be shorter than the postwar average of 11 months and a broad-based economic recovery is likely to start shortly after the auto industry's 1981 model year gets underway this autumn," Murphy said.

Murphy predicted the recovery will gather steam next year, although 1981 car sales will be only slightly better than overall U.S. car and truck sales this year.



Sylvia Porter

Questions rise about tax cut

And there will be undue delay in beginning the major restructuring that this nation so badly needs.

And as Dr. Paul A. Volcker, Federal Reserve Board chairman and vigorous leader of the anti-inflation forces, confirms:

"Implicit and explicit tax increases in store for next year will drain too much purchasing power from the economy, thereby affecting prospects for recovery." This is the basic case for action to reduce taxes, Volcker argues.

Are you fully aware of the tax beating you and your pocketbook face?

(1) The Social Security tax rate itself is to rise from 6.13 to 6.65 percent as of Jan. 1 on both employees and employers. This is a regressive tax, meaning it hits all categories of employed, regardless of pay bracket. Employers who must match each employee's tax contribution usually pay a higher percentage.

If you are self-employed, the tax rate will soar from 8.1 to 9.3 percent, a rate nearing the maximum the self-employed will bear.

(2) The "pushes" the middle wage base will increase from this year's \$25,900 to \$28,700. This new high will hit all earners from the middle-income brackets up.

(3) The "pushes" the middle wage base will increase from this year's \$25,900 to \$28,700. This new high will hit all earners from the middle-income brackets up.

"Given last year's slowdown, this year's recession and next year's modest recovery prospects, the economy is operating so far below par that the injection of a \$30 billion tax cut by Jan. 1 would have only tonic, not cure, effects."

Charles E. Walker, chairman of the American Council for Capital Formation, and former U.S. Treasury official, adds:

Without major tax cut legislation now, uncertainty will plague the business and financial community. Investment projects will be postponed.

Gem firm offers aid to college

CADWELL — Boise Cascade Corp. has pledged \$100,000 toward a \$3 million fund raising campaign by the College of Idaho.

Payments on the pledge will be in three equal installments starting in October.

Arthur D. DeGroot Jr., president of the college, The money will be used for general operating expenses.

John B. Fery, Boise Cascade board chairman, said the pledge is an effort to make sure that the College of Idaho "remains a viable educational institution."

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday at 24 1/2 cents higher, 24 1/2 cents.

Settlement on previous and close, 8.80.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	24.15	24.45	24.10	24.25
Nov	24.10	24.40	23.85	24.15
Dec	24.05	24.35	23.80	24.10
Jan	24.00	24.30	23.75	24.05
Feb	23.95	24.25	23.70	24.00
Mar	23.90	24.20	23.65	23.95
Apr	23.85	24.15	23.60	23.90
May	23.80	24.10	23.55	23.85
Jun	23.75	24.05	23.50	23.80
Jul	23.70	24.00	23.45	23.75
Aug	23.65	23.95	23.40	23.70
Sep	23.60	23.90	23.35	23.65

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday were mostly steady.

Wheat No. 1 hard red winter wheat closed at 1.88 1/2.

Settlement on previous and close, 8.80.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	1.88	1.90	1.86	1.88
Nov	1.87	1.89	1.85	1.87
Dec	1.86	1.88	1.84	1.86
Jan	1.85	1.87	1.83	1.85
Feb	1.84	1.86	1.82	1.84
Mar	1.83	1.85	1.81	1.83
Apr	1.82	1.84	1.80	1.82
May	1.81	1.83	1.79	1.81
Jun	1.80	1.82	1.78	1.80
Jul	1.79	1.81	1.77	1.79
Aug	1.78	1.80	1.76	1.78
Sep	1.77	1.79	1.75	1.77

Most actives

Stock	Price	Change
IBM	178 1/2	+ 1/8
AT&T	52 1/2	+ 1/8
GE	40 1/2	+ 1/8
Westinghouse	30 1/2	+ 1/8
General Electric	30 1/2	+ 1/8
Rockwell	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Boeing	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Northrop	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Rockwell International	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Boeing	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Northrop	27 1/2	+ 1/8
Rockwell International	27 1/2	+ 1/8

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal market prices Thursday were mostly steady.

Aluminum 6061-T6 closed at 1.04 1/2.

Settlement on previous and close, 8.80.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	1.04	1.06	1.02	1.04
Nov	1.03	1.05	1.01	1.03
Dec	1.02	1.04	1.00	1.02
Jan	1.01	1.03	0.99	1.01
Feb	1.00	1.02	0.98	1.00
Mar	0.99	1.01	0.97	0.99
Apr	0.98	1.00	0.96	0.98
May	0.97	0.99	0.95	0.97
Jun	0.96	0.98	0.94	0.96
Jul	0.95	0.97	0.93	0.95
Aug	0.94	0.96	0.92	0.94
Sep	0.93	0.95	0.91	0.93

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices closed Thursday at 160 1/2.

Settlement on previous and close, 8.80.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	160	162	158	160
Nov	159	161	157	159
Dec	158	160	156	158
Jan	157	159	155	157
Feb	156	158	154	156
Mar	155	157	153	155
Apr	154	156	152	154
May	153	155	151	153
Jun	152	154	150	152
Jul	151	153	149	151
Aug	150	152	148	150
Sep	149	151	147	149

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver and platinum prices closed Thursday at 16 1/2.

Settlement on previous and close, 8.80.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct	16	17	15	16
Nov	15	16	14	15
Dec	14	15	13	14
Jan	13	14	12	13
Feb	12	13	11	12
Mar	11	12	10	11
Apr	10	11	9	10
May	9	10	8	9
Jun	8	9	7	8
Jul	7	8	6	7
Aug	6	7	5	6
Sep	5	6	4	5

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Wednesday, September 10
10:00 P.M. Twin Falls
Messersmith Auction Service

KATEE GEORGEKHOPO
Thursday, September 11
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

CARTER ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, September 13
Mastersmith Auction Service

GARETH SWATZEL AUCTION
Monday, September 15
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K.C. Williams is winner in tractor driving competition

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — Twelve-year-old Jerry Olson, seen riding a riding lawnmower in his mowing business and he "can back it up like anything," according to his father Jim.

That practice paid off in a second-place finish behind defending champion K.C. Williams, 13, of Twin Falls in the 4-H tractor driving contest at the Twin Falls County Fair Thursday.

It literally was a tight race as racers backed an \$18,000 John Deere tractor and manure spreader through a narrow lane marked off by stakes. Then they had to make a series of tight turns around the stakes, finally backing the tractor and trailer into a "shed" marked by six stakes.

The judges were judged on speed, smooth driving and accuracy.

Darin Haumont, 15, of Buhl, has been driving tractors since he was four, ran through the course quickly and smoothly. "How can you go

wrong driving the best tractor made," he asked rhetorically before his run.

At the last moment, however, he did go wrong. He was off-center when he backed the trailer into the narrow shed, a move relegating him to third place.

In the end, the first run of the day was the best. Williams, driving tractors since he was three, emerged victorious with what he called a "so-so" run.

"He had finished it discouraged, muttering, 'I lost it. I lost.' But he walled through the hour-long competition to see if that was true. When told he had won the race, he was with surprise than pleasure. 'I won. You really mean it?' he said.

For some, the course was too tough. They abandoned the tractor after failing in repeated attempts to back straight toward the stakes at the beginning of the course.

Larry Walden, one of the judges, said, "A lot of these kids can drive a tractor fine, but they aren't used to backing up in such tight quarters."

The grittiest competitor was the last one. Stephen Little, 11, refused to be defeated by the course. He spent more than 15 minutes completing a course the top finishers completed in about five minutes.

He tried again and again and again to get the tractor backed up in a straight line through the first obstacle. He needed several attempts to make the tight turns between the stakes on the second obstacle. When he finally parked the trailer in the shed it was bodily off center, so he pulled out and tried again and again until he was happy with it.

The whole time Little was driving, he was smiling. When he finished, he was exhausted. But he said he had fun.

The judges, impressed by his determination, awarded him a ribbon. And Stephen Little served notice on anyone who might enter next year's tractor driving contest.

He said he'll be back. "And I'll be a lot better."



K.C. Williams of Twin Falls driving his way to first place Thursday in the tractor driving contest.

FFA participants put in spotlight

FILER — High school Future Farmer of America programs for all Twin Falls county schools come to the public's attention at fairtime.

Fair manager Tom Shouse and his "Café FARM" named Shouse listed the FFA participants at the Twin Falls County Fair are the "best kids in the world."

"We never have any problems with our FFA kids. They are hard workers and sometimes don't get the recognition they should," says Shouse.

They were once referred to as the

FFA boys, but all of that has changed.

It was a young lady, Cheryl Peters of Kimberly who won the senior division of the swine fitting and showing this year. Left Olson of Twin Falls won the junior division.

There were also some young ladies including Pam Zebarth, reserve champion, who made the young men take notice in the beef fitting and showing event.

Although there is no longer a separate FFA building filled with agricultural exhibits at the fair, the FFA members compete in produce raising with a special display in the produce and flower building. This year the booth looks like one of the judges dropped all of his blue ribbons and forgot to gather them up.

There were first place winners on squash, pumpkins, beans, tomatoes and beets.

'Open' show only draws six entries

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

FILER — It was billed as the "Open to the World Steer Show," but the world didn't show up.

The show Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fair pitted the top 4-H and FFA cattle, as judged in the steer quality show Wednesday, against all comers. The purpose of the show is to let the young kids compete against adult and open division steers to see how they stack up.

This year only six head of open division cattle were entered, however, and the kids stacked up just fine. It was the open division entries that were shut out.

In judging in the six weight classes, none of the open cattle placed higher than fourth. As a result, none were included in the final round of judging for grand champion.

In that round Craig Specht was named grand champion, as he was in the quality show Wednesday. Shawn Schmitzer also repeated as reserve grand champion.

"Cattle change from day to day," said judge George Strathearn. True to his word, he changed some of the positions he had set the day before in individual weight classes.

When it came to Specht's and Schmitzer's steers, however, the judge said seeing the steers lined up again only reinforced his opinion from the day before.

Both Specht and Schmitzer picked up extra prize money, awards and points that will go toward determining the "best of show" animal.

George Leonard, a 4-H supervisor who has been helping run the cattle shows at the fair this week, said the small number of open division entries in the show was disappointing. Prize money put up by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust was doubled from previous years, he said. More than \$800 in premiums was available in addition to special trophies.

Leonard said the low open division turnout may have been a matter of economics, with people not wanting to spend the money to show their animals.

Another factor could be people skipping the show to prepare for the Register of Merit Hereford show today, which is expected to be one of the largest Hereford shows in the country this year.

Or, it could just be "one of those things" that happen for no particular reason and next year the show will be flooded with open division entries, Leonard said.

Hollister Grange wins plaque for portraying theme

FILER — The Hollister Grange won the plaque from the fair board for the display best portraying this year's theme of "1905-1980 Desert to Paradise" at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Hollister also won the plaque and first prize for best artistic arrangement and general appearance with Lucerne Grange placing second, and Twin Falls, third.

Lucerne was first-place winner in best original arrangement and general appearance with FFA placing second and Twin Falls, third.

Lucerne was first for best quality of fruit and vegetables, with Twin Falls receiving second and Hollister, third.

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Jerome councilmen support chief

Ask mayor to quit 'harassing'

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome city councilmen Thursday repeated their support for Police Chief James McGowan and asked Mayor Marshall Everheart to quit "harassing" the chief.

Police Commissioner Glen Capps said during the special meeting that the mayor and council should be blamed for any misunderstanding regarding a 1943 law that requires police officers to live in the city.

McGowan, who was appointed March 1, rents an apartment two miles south of Jerome. He said he was informed during a pre-employment interview that he should live close enough to town to respond in 15 or 20 minutes.

Capps said Everheart was "setting on any pretext" to remove McGowan from office.

The mayor requested McGowan's resignation in June but was overruled by the council.

He announced at the close of the council's regular meeting Tuesday that he was declaring McGowan's position vacant because the new chief had made no attempt to comply with the residency ordinance.

City Attorney Robert Williams informed Everheart the action must be ratified by the council. A motion Thursday by Councilman Nathan Brooks to ratify the mayor's action died for lack of a second.

Will you honor the council's decision without further harassment? Capps asked if the man has his choice, that's all I ask.

Everheart replied he has the city's best interests in mind, and added he may seek McGowan's removal "in the future" or at some other time in the future.

The Jerome mayor recounted several incidents that he said proved McGowan has been unprofessional and is unsuited for small town police administration. McGowan spent 29



Jerome Police Chief James McGowan listens intently as Mayor Marshall Everheart presents his case to the council for McGowan's firing.

years on the San Francisco Police Department.

Everheart said the department often has three officers on duty during the day but only one out of the office patrolling the city.

He said McGowan marked down hours on his personal time card when he was actually off-duty en route to his previous residence in Utah. And he said the chief had not bothered to read the laws he was hired to enforce.

McGowan replied to several of the accusations, and Capps dismissed the others as old charges.

The chief said he accepted the job with the impression that he was on a monthly appointment, adding that he has put in as many as 60 hours a week without marking that on his time cards.

He pointed to the recovery of more than \$7,000 worth of stolen property last month as evidence that the department is operating efficiently and professionally.

To the charge that he has not read city ordinances, McGowan said, "The laws that are necessary I've spent 29 years learning. I know them. It's the

obscure ones I am not familiar with."

McGowan said he must perform his own secretarial work, arrange for repairs to patrol cars, listen to routine complaints from city residents, prepare budgets, interview employment prospects and arrange for officers' certification while he attempts to restructure the department and write a police manual.

Everheart asked why a new manual is necessary, since McGowan had cited a passage in previous department regulations allowing officers to live within 15 to 20 minutes of work.

"There is a distinct difference between a police manual and a book of rules and regulations," McGowan replied. "Any professional can tell you that."

Capps said the council will discuss at its next meeting whether to repeal the ordinance or require that McGowan and other department officers move into the city.

"If we keep it, it may press on the quality of people we can get to come here," he said, adding that many professional people prefer moving to an acreage in the country.

County will OK budget

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners say they will adopt the 1980 county budget today, probably with no changes from tentative proposals.

The budget has been open for public hearing all week and will continue through today. Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said there have been no new proposals — since Tuesday to discuss proposed county spending.

If adopted without change, the taxpayers will provide \$1.31 million for county services in the coming year. This compares to \$1.29 million a year ago.

Each of the four senior citizen centers in the county will receive \$3,000 this year if the anticipated amount of federal revenue sharing money is received. Last year each received \$3,500.

"If we get cut back, we have to cut back those who benefit from the money as well," said Commissioner Ann Cover. "Most of the centers have told us they are happy to receive whatever we can allocate and they understand the cutbacks."

This year the Volunteers in Correction program which accepts juvenile problem cases from the courts and locates them in voluntary foster homes is apparently coming to an end.

Leonard said Marjorie Hoops who has headed the program is resigning as of October.

"It seems nobody else wants the job so the program will apparently be abandoned," Leonard said.

Leonard said the county is retaining \$10,000 in the budget to close out the program and complete cases already assigned to volunteer foster parents.

In the case of the youngsters the courts must place somewhere, Health and Welfare takes care of many of the cases, but they too, sometimes have difficulty finding foster homes," Leonard said.

Health and Welfare is set up to pay the foster parents who take the youngsters on a temporary basis, while the Volunteers in Correction foster parents served without pay.

All ages enjoy Smokey the Bear a fair attraction

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

FILER — Walking slowly around a hazy bear at the Twin Falls County Fair, the gray-haired woman stopped with a start, clutching her hand over her mouth.

"That's a look of familiarity crossed her face as she gazed at the bear."

Ambling toward her was Smokey the Bear, with several youngsters clinging close by asking him questions.

"That's the real thing about our Smokey the Bear — the elderly folks enjoy him just as much as the young people do," laughed U.S. Forest Service Employee Marilyn Yocum.

While Smokey is a delight to all ages, the person behind Smokey's face admits he gets tired after several days tramping the fairgrounds in disguise.

"It does get a little stuffy inside here," said Smokey's best friend, 6-foot Isaluis Solla, a Forest Service purchasing agent and firefighter.

"I have a tank of compressed oxygen or slash gas," Solla said pretending to slash his throat. "Usually I only work for two hours at a time or it gets real old."

This is Solla's second year working the fair, and visitors get an extra treat because his Smokey the Bear is bilingual.

"I started talking with one little Mexican girl and she started at me and said, 'Wow!' She thought it was real hot that Smokey could speak her language, too," Solla said.

Solla believes Smokey the Bear is the best attraction at the fair. The Forest Service has and is perhaps the best possible medium for educating youngsters against playing with fire and carelessness in the woods.

Before Solla's entrance, Priscilla Avelino, 40, a Forest Service resource clerk who becomes Woody Owl, at the fair. "We make the younger folk aware that we're here



Isaluis Solla of Twin Falls enjoys his role as Smokey the Bear.

and that they're a part of our forest family."

"I ask them, 'Now are you helping to keep the fairgrounds clean just like you do in the forest?' and they smile and say 'Yeah.'"

Even though the sun makes Solla job uncomfortable, it isn't the only heat-threatening Smokey the Bear at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"Perhaps it's a sign of the times," Young said with remorse, "but last year several high school kids tried to set Smokey on fire."

Solla, who has extremely limited sight inside the costume, was unaware the kids were trying to set his

blue-jeans ablaze until a fellow Forest Service employee spotted the kids and chased them off.

This year, Smokey has to travel with a sheriff's deputy escort, usually lagging behind at a discreet distance.

One officer admitted several similar attempts have been already been made in this area.

Solla is wry about the pranksters' harassment, but he softens as talk returns to the youngsters he enjoys.

"Hi there, what's your name?" Smokey asks.

The low-bellied boy remained silent for a second, then mechanically replied, "I didn't know bears could talk."

GOP will open headquarters

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Republicans formally open their campaign headquarters from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The new headquarters is located at 511 2nd Ave. West.

Republican Rep. Steve Symms, who is challenging Democratic Senator Frank Church, will be present at the grand opening, as will 2nd District Rep. George Hansen, also a Republican.

The public is invited to attend.

Man charged in shooting waives preliminary hearing

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Nebraska man, charged in an Aug. 20 shooting near Bliss, Thursday waived his right to a preliminary hearing.

Wayne W. Hatch, 49, of Gordon, Neb., is being held in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Hatch was arrested along with Cecil T. Redding, 41, of Wewoka, Okla., shortly after Cecil Nelson, 43, of Little Rock, Ark., was pushed from a van on Interstate Highway 84 two miles east of Bliss.

Nelson had been shot five times and is listed in good condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Hatch's attorney, public defender John Healer, waived a preliminary hearing before 5th District Magistrate Judge Phillip Becker. Hatch's arraignment in district court in Gooding is scheduled Monday morning before Judge Douglas Kramer.

At that time, Hatch will probably enter a plea, according to Gooding County Prosecutor Robert Swanson.

Reading along with two hitchhikers who were riding in the van, Terry and Barbara Bracken, no address given, were released on their own recognizance late Thursday. Since the alleged shooting, the three had been held in the Gooding County Jail as material witnesses to insure their appearance at the preliminary hearing.

Under advisement of Gooding attorney John Arkoosh, Redding and the Brackens signed witness depositions Thursday afternoon.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Thursday no motive has been determined for the shooting.

"It may come out later, but we don't know what happened at this time," Aja said.

"Nelson is in good condition and we expect him to be released from the hospital soon, but he's going to have to go somewhere for therapy work as he still suffers from loss of use in his right hand," Aja said. "We don't know at this time where he will locate for this, but he will stay available."

Jerome man faces charges in shooting

JEROME — A Jerome man was being held on charges of attempted homicide for allegedly shooting and wounding two people Thursday.

Jerome police said.

Police said Dan Maddox, age and address unknown, was arrested at a local nightclub after police received reports of the shootings.

The names of the two victims were not released pending further investigation. One victim, reportedly shot in the leg, was listed in good condition at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

The second victim, reportedly grazed by a bullet, had not been admitted and may have been treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

Jerome Police Chief James McGowan said police first received a report of one sex possibly two shootings at 7:25 p.m. The shootings, believed to have stemmed from a domestic problem, occurred at Maddox's residence in Jerome, he said.

Police put out a bulletin to area police and county sheriff's departments requesting assistance in locating Maddox.

A Jerome sheriff's deputy located Maddox's car outside Dino's night club on Lincoln Street, and radioed for assistance. Maddox was reported armed with a .357 magnum handgun.

McGowan said Jerome Sheriff Ezra Hall offered to bring Maddox out of the bar since the two were acquainted. Maddox offered no resistance to Hall when arrested.

Maddox was not armed but a .357 magnum handgun was located in Maddox's car, McGowan said.

McGowan said it was still not known Thursday night whether the weapon found in the car was used in the shooting incident.

Today at the fair

- Friday, Sept. 5
- 8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
 - 8:30 a.m. — Register of Merit Hereford Show, followed by Pen Bull Show, Show Arena
 - 9 a.m. — 4-H Dog Obedience, Grass Arena
 - 10 a.m. — FFA Judging Contest
 - Noon — Idaho Hereford Straight-bred Slicer Show, Show Arena
 - 2 p.m. — Miss Rodeo Idaho County HorsemanSHIP, Rodeo Arena
 - 3 p.m. — 4-H Awards Assembly, Band Shell
 - 5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
 - 7:30 p.m. — Pre Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
 - 8 p.m. — Rodeo, Rodeo Arena
- Saturday, Sept. 6
- 8 a.m. — Flag Raising Ceremony
 - 9 a.m. — Wrangler's Horse Show, Rodeo Arena
 - 10 a.m. — 4-H Awards Assembly, Band Shell
 - 2 p.m. — Idaho Old Time Fiddlers, Band Stand
 - 5 p.m. — Flag Lowering Ceremony
 - 7:30 p.m. — Pre-Rodeo Entertainment, Rodeo Arena
 - 8 p.m. — Rodeo
- Sunday, Sept. 7
- 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Removal of All Merchants Display and Livestock
 - 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Removal of all 4-H projects
 - 9 a.m. to Noon — Removal of Produce, Fruit and Flowers
 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — removal of entries in Home Arts, Kitchen and Pantry and Youth
- Monday, Sept. 8
- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. — Release of Antiques and Home Arts that have entries in both departments

Council approves MVMH renovation plan

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's renovation plan has been unanimously approved by the Sub-Area Council of the Idaho Health Systems Agency.

The decision was announced at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday following a public hearing on merits of the renovation plan.

The council's review committee, chaired by Robert Snow, a Health and Welfare Department therapist, made the decision after a two-hour deliberation. Two of the seven committee members present, Edith Robertson, a

member of a MVMH foundation, and Fred Schloss, Cassia Memorial Hospital administrator, were excused from deliberations due to possible conflicts of interest.

A transcript of the hearing and the decision will now be sent to the state USA board of directors, composed of 33 consumers and health providers. They are tentatively scheduled to meet on Sept. 18 to decide whether or not to approve MVMH's \$25.6 to \$28-million plan to add more patient beds and renovate facilities.

By Oct. 15, the final decision on the project must be made by Milton Klein, Health and Welfare Department director.

If Klein does not approve the project, the hospital may still proceed with the project; however, it would not be eligible for Medicaid or Medicare funds, according to Betty Ann Clark of the Idaho HSA.

Although final approval is as yet forthcoming, the hospital has gone ahead with several facets of the building program, such as hiring the project architect.

Toilet bowl technicians let restrooms shine

With more than 80,000 fairgoers this week, these five women are the 'unsung heroines'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILBER — To many fairgoers, the unsung heroes of the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds are the five fastidious women who keep the restrooms clean.

It may not seem like much in the overall \$250,000-a-year fair operation, but with 80,000 people on the grounds for five days, the restrooms could get pretty unhygienic without arduous cleaning.

To keep the restrooms clean and stocked with paper, towels, and other supplies the clean-up crew has worked out a scientific method.

Chandler has been heading the program for about 10 years. She comes to work at 7 a.m. every morning during the fair. She and a helper clean all seven restrooms on the grounds.

At about 11 a.m., she goes home and her morning helper starts until noon. Then two more begin their shifts, with an additional night worker at Chandler returning for another late shift.

"They have been called the 'sanitation engineers' of the fairgrounds, and in some areas they might be called the 'unsung heroines'." But they laughingly call themselves toilet bowl technicians. Chandler is well qualified for the

title. She often gets out her screwdriver, hammer and other tools to correct minor plumbing problems.

"We get a lot of compliments. People who tell us they can hardly believe the restrooms are so clean with so many people on the grounds," says Arlene Lammer, one of the crew members.

At the start of each day, the women stock the restrooms with tissue, soap, buckets, brooms, mops, bleach and disinfectant. This makes the hourly spot clean-up easier.

From 7 a.m. until about 1 a.m., the women make hourly rounds in which they check each woman's restroom and do what cleaning is necessary, restock supplies and check for repairs. Arlene Lammer, who works from noon until the fairgrounds close, says she usually works about 18 hours during crowded days, but says it isn't hard work and it isn't unpleasant.

Other members of the crew include Cheryl Hester, Law-Sue Ellen Lammer, Esther Smith and Ellen Andrews.

"My husband suggested about five years ago that if I wanted to make a living out of it, I should be a manager. I knew this job was open, but I wasn't sure I wanted it. I haven't been sorry. It's easy work and you meet a lot of interesting

people in the restrooms. Everybody eventually shows up there," she laughs.

Lammer and Smith have been on the job for the past five and three years, respectively.

Not all of the work is done during fair time. Starting in July, the women paint the restrooms, wash and disinfect all the walls, windows, floors and fixtures. They then do before the fair opens. Once the fair opens, maintenance men take care of the restrooms, so they can't get them with enough supplies for less frequent servicing.

Some of the reasons of other activities at the fair. Others are closed in the winter and some closed except at fair time. Most are painted bright red with white trim which makes fair-fans spot them from a distance.

Lammer parks her travel trailer near the central restrooms and the workers on shift use it as a headquarters for their activities between hourly rounds.

The clean-up squad also papers and removes paper from all tables used in exhibit, judging areas, and helps out with the fair cleaning in the display building.

"People who travel from fair to fair during the fall season are the crew's best fans.



Esther Smith, left, and Arlene Lammer have their hands full keeping 80,000 fair visitors happy.

Obituaries

Hazel E. Conklin
HAGERMAN — Hazel E. Conklin, 76, of Hagerman, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital at Jerome of a long illness.

She was born December 1903 at Hagerman and graduated from high school at Hagerman and from Albion Normal School, and taught in Garden Valley and Burley. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Union Rebekah Lodge #5 of Hagerman.

She is survived by her husband of Hagerman, Lewis E. Conklin, a son, Donald G. Conklin of New Bedford, Mass.; a daughter, Doris Schermerhorn of Sweet Home, Ore.; two sisters, Nettie and Edna; and seven grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Gary Miller of the Hagerman Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman-Union Rebekah Lodge #5 of Hagerman.

Funeral home, Demarey's Thompson-Sears Chapel of Gooding from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday. The family suggests a memorial service at the home of Donna Henry, Route 2, Gooding 83330.

Cory Nye
DECELO — Cory Nye, 1-week-old son of Decello and Sharon Nye of Decello, died Thursday morning at the McKay-Dee Hospital at Ogin.

Services pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

Preston Michael Egbert
TWIN FALLS — Preston Michael Egbert, 19-month-old son of Kenneth and Shirlee Silvester Egbert, former Twin Falls residents, died at his home in Evanston, Wyo., Tuesday.

He was born Jan. 7, 1979, at Twin Falls. He was a member of the LDS Church and had lived at Evanston with his parents for the past three months.

Surviving, besides his parents, are a sister, Megan Nicole Egbert of Evanston; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirel Swisher of Hollister; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Egbert of Elmer; and his great-grandparents, Mrs. Ethel Egbert of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Silvester of Tremonon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hansen of Brigham City, and Lawrence Andrews of Selmon, Ore. Burial will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Filber-LDS Church with Bishop Tracy Quinton conducting. Interment will be in the National Park and the League of Women Voters, was to take place.

Lloyd B. Grither
FILER — Lloyd B. Grither, 51, of Filer, died early Thursday morning after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

H.E. 'Hal' Hatfield
TWIN FALLS — Hal E. Hatfield, 51, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Civil Hospital.

He was born Dec. 23, 1928, at Pocatello, and married Karen Nye April 12, 1967, at Coeur d'Alene. He lived at Twin Falls the past two years; before he was married at the Northwest Plywood Sales. He was an active bowler and golfer.

He has two daughters, Calli Ann Hatfield of Twin Falls and Christine Boverman of Sandpoint; two sons, Klylo Phil Hatfield of Twin Falls and Klylo Phil Hatfield of Newport, Wash.; his father, Ray C. Hatfield, both of Dayton, Wash.; a sister, Myabelle Abel of Clarkston, Wash.; and a half-sister, Billie Anderson of American Falls. He was preceded in death by his mother, A. and a daughter.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the 4th-Word Church Chapel with Bishop Thayne Smedley conducting. Burial will be in Dayton Union direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Ola J. Jennings
JEROME — Ola J. Jennings, 70, of Jerome, died Wednesday at her home.

She was born April 24, 1910, in Oklahoma and moved to Green Forest, Ark., as a small child where she attended schools. She married "Ole" Jennings at Green Forest on Dec. 24, 1924. They came to Jerome in 1935 and had resided here since. She was a member of the United Baptist Church.

Surviving are her husband of 56 years, two sons, Willard Jennings of Princeton, Ore., and Eugene Jennings, Buhl; a daughter, David Truay of Augusta, Kan.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hove Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Jack Johnson and the Rev. Tommie Johnson. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 1 to 3 p.m. today and from noon to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

John Parker
BUHL — John Parker, 68, of Buhl, died Thursday morning at Hazded Manor in Twin Falls of an extended illness.

He was born May 1912 at Castleford, and attended schools at Buhl, graduating in 1930. He attended business college at Seattle, and worked as a bookkeeper for a number of years in the oil and gas business. He also worked as a teller in the bank from 1934 until entering the Navy. After his discharge in 1946, he was a public relations manager for the U.S. Army in Germany from 1946 to 1948. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Graveside services will be at 11:15 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Frances Huskins
JEROME — Frances Huskins, 90, of Ontario, Calif., former pioneer Jerome resident, died Wednesday morning at a California nursing home after a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 13, 1882, at Kircubbin, County Down, Ireland. She came to the United States in 1909 to visit a sister and the next year she married. Jay L. Huskins at Jerome. They farmed for many years in the Canyonette and Pleasant Plains areas, then moved to Ontario after her husband's death in 1945.

She was an avid gardener, and while in Jerome she was a member of the Pleasant Plains Grange.

Private family services will be conducted by the Rev. Raymond G. Johnson, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Gooding, at 11:15 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery at Buhl with the Rev. Edwin Bayly officiating. Friends may call Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Farmer Chapel. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

GOODING — Graveside services for Alice H. Madson, 81, of Gooding, who died Tuesday at 11 a.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery. Services will be under direction of Demarey's Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding. The family suggests contributions to the United Methodist Church of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. McCollum, Marilyn Dotson, Wila Stover, Leslie Crowley, Darrell LeBlond, Everett Aldrid, and Betty Ward, all of Twin Falls; Richard Carter and Ed Steinh, both of Buhl; Oral Bradley of Valley Falls; Orval Bradley of Caldwell; Mrs. Fred Brown of Burley; Mrs. William Ketterling and Gene Standen, all of Hazelton; Mrs. Doe Heworth and Mrs. Roy Bean; both of Filer; Mrs. Jerry Jardine of Wells; Nene; Gayle Warhuff of Hagerman; Da Beattie of Filer; Mrs. Fred and son of Gooding; Mrs. Fred House of Buhl; and Misty Coy of Kimberly.

BIRTHS
Twin sons to Marilyn Dotson of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Burley; and son of Mrs. and Mrs. Wesley Dustin and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Parks, all of Twin Falls.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Shane Draper, Charles Vogel, and Lillian Barton, all of Jerome.
Dismissed
Shane Draper, My Sheppard, and Joseph R. Murray, all of Jerome; and Christopher Kennon of Richfield.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Aloene Humphries of Rupert, and Mary Bevier of Malta.
Dismissed
Bobble Johnson and Aloene Humphries, both of Rupert.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Rory Jewett, Elizabeth Bartione, and Mrs. Ted Madson.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Shane Draper, Charles Vogel, and Lillian Barton, all of Jerome.
Dismissed
Shane Draper, My Sheppard, and Joseph R. Murray, all of Jerome; and Christopher Kennon of Richfield.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Aloene Humphries of Rupert, and Mary Bevier of Malta.
Dismissed
Bobble Johnson and Aloene Humphries, both of Rupert.

Senate race

Church says Symms is avoiding TV debate

By DAVE MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church Thursday charged that Rep. Steve Symms was intentionally trying to avoid a televised debate between the two candidates.

"I'm puzzled," Church said, in an interview with the Times-News. "He keeps saying that the real issues are not being discussed in this campaign. I can't imagine a better forum in which to discuss them than in a debate between the two of us."

Wednesday Symms said that duties in Congress would keep him in Washington on Oct. 2, when a debate between the two Senate candidates hosted by the Labor Press Club and the League of Women Voters, was to take place.

Symms, a Republican, is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Church, a Democrat.

"If we can't debate on the second, why not the day after or the day after that?" Church said.

"I'm upset a lot of times in Idaho while Congress is in session this year," Church said. "I had to do the same. The argument that he can't be present for the debate because of the Congress being in session doesn't really hold up."

Church said he didn't know why Symms was trying to "duck" the debate. "He must have his reasons."

Church, in Twin Falls for a campaign stop that included a visit to the Twin Falls County Fair, also repeated his call for a bar on potato futures trading.

The four-term senator charged Symms with a "clear conflict of interest" for having traded in potato futures while at the same time sitting on the House Agriculture Committee.

"The potato growers and shippers have endorsed my bill to ban potato futures trading," Church said. "The reason they oppose potato futures trading is that the speculators in the market care nothing about potato growers or potato prices, and their speculations have proven harmful to the farmer over the years."

His bill has also been endorsed by the Maine Potato Growers and the National Potato Council, Church said.

"It's not just Idaho growers that feel this way, but potato growers across the country," Church said.

Symms, who traded in potato futures while a Congressman, did so "in hopes of making a killing on the market," Church said.

"It's hard for me to understand how anyone representing an agricultural state could engage in trading in potato futures on the commodity exchange

market, given the feelings of Idaho potato growers against this kind of speculation," Church said.

"It's not just a question of a clear conflict of interest, where Steve Symms is concerned — sitting on the Agricultural Committee — which has jurisdiction over the commission which regulates the futures markets but it's actually speculating against the express wishes of the farmers of this state who are growing potatoes and betting that the price will go down," it's betting against the farmers.

Church also said he doubted many members of Idaho's timber unions would support Symms just over the issue of central Idaho wildness. Symms has intentionally misled Idahoans about the facts of the wilderness bill recently passed by Congress, Church said.

"The River to No Return Act will prove to be beneficial to the timber industry," Church said. "Great care was taken to exclude from the wilderness the commercial stands of timber. Most of the timber stands in the wilderness region are either inaccessible, or would be too costly to log, Church added.

Most of the local lumber unions which have so far endorsed Symms were not given his supporting his campaign, Church added.

But Symms wants to wait for House recess

TWIN FALLS — Rep. Steve Symms said Thursday a possible vote on a key reclamation bill forced him to cancel a debate with Sen. Frank Church.

In a Times-News interview, Symms said a measure reforming the 1929 Reclamation Act, with its controversial 160-acre limitation on land irrigated with federal reclamation water, may reach the House during the final days of this session.

That final congressional week covers the Oct. 2 date on which Symms, a Republican, had tentatively agreed to debate Church, a Democrat.

But Symms said he would debate Church, whose senate post he is seeking, at the first available opportunity upon returning to Idaho.

"I'm looking forward to debating him," Symms said. "There's no problem as far as I'm concerned" in debating Church within a few days after the adjournment of Congress, he added.

"We of Admissions and Records" Director of Admissions and Records John R. Sims said registration continues through Sept. 15 at the college in Twin Falls and its office in Burley.

"We usually get anywhere from 200 to 500 who register after classes start," Sims said. Most classes started Aug. 25. Classes in Burley begin Sept. 8.

Sims said enrollment figures would not be available until after he makes a report to the State Office of Education due Oct. 1.

many Idaho union members. Some of that support would come from members of lumber unions, Symms said.

Witnesses proposals supported by Church "locked up" timber lands needed by Idaho's logging industry, Symms added. That likely cause some lumber industry employees to lose their jobs, he said.

Working men and women are also dissatisfied with rising prices, rising inflation and rising unemployment, Symms said, and realize Church was one of the Democrats responsible for these economic conditions.

Last year, Symms acknowledged he received union criticism for his stand on passage of a national right to work law, a measure strongly opposed by most unions.

Last year Symms co-sponsored a national right-to-work law, which would outlaw union shop job contracts in every state. Legislation during most of his eight year career.

Under a union shop job contract, which states you have the option of permitting or outlawing a worker to join a union with a specified period after obtaining employment.

The bill Symms co-sponsored is still before Congress, although Symms has recently said he would no longer vote for the measure. Thursday Symms said he had considered having his name removed as a co-sponsor of the measure but decided against the ac-

tion "because it would create more furor."

"I just won't sponsor it as a senator," Symms said. "The bill I co-sponsored would compel, it would make compulsory freedom of union members as some kind of union baiter," Symms said.

There are more important issues. We've not decided productivity in the United States, we've got double digit inflation, we've got double digit interest rates, we've got a Soviet threat staring us in the face, and I am not going to waste my time or theirs in arguing over a national right-to-work bill which, I think, upon reflection on it, is a position I never would have had any enthusiasm for in the first place."

Symms also said he was continuing his opposition to a ban on potato futures trading, although he added "I'm not closed-minded about it."

The problem with abolishing the potato futures contract is that, what's next? Soybeans? Or... wheat? Or whatever. The futures markets play a role in giving a grower or producer some alternatives besides just selling to the big processing company or the fresh market. It gives them one other market.

"I'm not sure if the people in Idaho want to support a total ban. I know that some of the potato growers do, but some of them don't."

CSI enrollment up 4 percent

TWIN FALLS — The number of students enrolled so far at the College of Southern Idaho this semester is about 4 percent higher than last year.

Director of Admissions and Records John R. Sims said registration continues through Sept. 15 at the college in Twin Falls and its office in Burley.

"We usually get anywhere from 200 to 500 who register after classes start," Sims said. Most classes started Aug. 25. Classes in Burley begin Sept. 8.

Sims said enrollment figures would not be available until after he makes a report to the State Office of Education due Oct. 1.

Last year final fall enrollment was up 10 percent over the previous year and stood at 1,923 academic students and 1,129 vocational.

"This year academic enrollment has not declined and if the trend continues," the college will show a 4 percent increase in enrollment, Sims said.

"This is in line with the economic situation here with a specialty speaking, enrollments in higher education usually increase during hard times."

He said many times, people have been told that they are seeking in training and expertise in a new area. "Quite a

few" former workers at the Ketchikan, Alaska, which closed this summer in Twin Falls, have enrolled at the college, Sims said.

The biggest variable, he said, is enrollment in continuing education and adult basic education courses, because the offerings change from year to year. Continuing education classes have not yet begun.

Students can register in the CSI office in the Overland Shopping Center at Burley from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and at the college in the Commerce Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Governors

Westerners discuss MX, energy, agriculture

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — With many a presidential candidate in sight, nine western governors met Thursday for a strategy session on ways to deal with rapid energy development, threats to agriculture and deployment of the MX missile.

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson opened the meeting of the Western Governors' Policy Office with a warning that the future of the West will be decided by the nation's western governors stick together and "push back the federal monolith."

The federal system that the founding fathers would not recognize the works of their hearts, hands and minds nearly 200 years ago," he said.

Conspicuously absent from the meeting were presidential candidates and top federal officials who are usually attracted to such regional gatherings.

When the conference was planned, there was speculation that President Carter and Ronald Reagan, or at least their running mates, might put in an appearance. But the candidates said they could not attend.

"As we approach the bicentennial of the Constitutional Convention, our federal system is being converted to a unitary system by the relentless and insidious erosion of state's rights," Matheson warned.

"The concentration of power in the central government has so distorted

The preliminary agenda called for a speech by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, the former governor of Idaho, who is one of Carter's chief campaigners in the West. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Reagan's campaign chairman, was also slated for an

address. Both canceled because of other commitments.

Matheson, WESTPO chairman, said the meeting was not intended as a political forum. But a conference aid, who asked not to be named, said, "The Carter people figure the West is lost so why bother. The Reagan people figure they have already won the West so they didn't want to bother either."

In his keynote speech to the meeting, Matheson said the Intermountain West is going to become "the center-piece of national security for the remainder of the century."

He said the rest of the nation will look to western coal, uranium, natural gas and synthetic fuels to bring about "energy security as we break an addictive dependence on foreign petroleum."

Evans wants to prepare for future oil drilling

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — While no successful drilling in the oil and gas-rich Overthrust Belt as yet occurred in Idaho, now is the time to take steps to avoid future chaos should sudden energy development happen, Gov. John Evans said today.

As a guest panelist on "The Development of the Overthrust Belt" with Gov. Ed Hershey of Wyoming and Scott Matheson of Utah at the annual meeting of the Western Governors' Policy Office, Evans said Idaho is the geographic center of the Overthrust Belt and predicted it probably will be only a matter of time before oil or gas is discovered.

The overthrust is the geographic

formation 40 to 60 miles wide that runs through several western states from Canada to Mexico. The area contains billions of barrels of oil and trillions of cubic feet of natural gas.

Communities within the belt are experiencing rapid growth and problems of obtaining capital for increased public services such as mental health and crime prevention facilities, Evans said.

Evans also invited Wyoming to join the Bear Lake Regional Commission that was created under the joint powers statutes of both Idaho and Utah.

"Bear lake is one of the primary recreational resources in the

Overthrust Belt," Evans said. "As energy development proceeds, the lake is experiencing increased recreational development, along with the attendant social and environmental problems."

He said Wyoming's participation will assist state and local officials in all three states in addressing current and future energy related problems.

"The commission has been successful in addressing law enforcement and emergency medical services issues of concern to Idaho and Utah, and now we ask Wyoming to join with us as the energy resources develop in the region," Evans said.

News briefs

Venue change wanted

MOSCOW (UPI) — A change-of-venue away from Moscow will be requested in the Michael Caldero libel suit against the Lewiston Morning Tribune, an attorney for the plaintiff said Wednesday night.

Boise attorney William Tway told the Tribune that the motion was mailed Wednesday and probably will be filed sometime today in 2nd District Court at Moscow. Tway said the motion for the change of venue has been made because of an Aug. 24, 1980 article written by Tribune Executive Editor James Shelley.

"It's based on that (the article) and the fact that in his (Shelley's) deposition he said he wouldn't do anything like that," Tway said. "I don't think we can pick a jury up there."

The libel trial is scheduled to be in Moscow Tuesday. Tway refused to make any further comments regarding the request for a change of venue, saying the grounds are spelled out in the motion.

Interest earnings good

BOISE (UPI) — State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Thursday interest earnings received from Idaho's idle cash funds did not slip as much as expected last month.

Miss Moon said \$306,920 in investment interest was received during the month, which brought the fiscal year total so far to \$3.3 million. She said 90 percent of the total goes to the state's general account.

"With so much bad news recently about expected drops in general account revenue," Miss Moon said, "I am pleased that so far the interest earnings are holding up better than expected."

Court blocks PUC

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court ruled Thursday the Idaho Public Utilities Commission lacks the jurisdiction to resolve contract disputes between utilities and other entities.

Washington Water Power Co. filed a complaint with

the Idaho Public Utilities Commission alleging the Bunker Hill Co. had failed and refused to pay for power delivered to or available to Bunker Hill as outlined in a contract between the two companies.

According to the Supreme Court opinion, Bunker Hill and Washington Water Power entered into an agreement for supply of power in April 1977.

IPC goes door-to-door

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. announced today it has started a door-to-door conservation campaign to offer its residential customers free insulation jackets and their installation on electric water heaters.

Trained installers working under contract with the utility also are distributing free foam-rubber gaskets designed to prevent air leakage through electrical outlet and light-switch boxes.

Limit increase urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Sen. James McClure and Reps. Steve Symms and George Hansen have written letters to government officials, urging the passage of legislation raising acreage limits for development of irrigated farmland.

McClure wrote a letter to Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, asking the Carter Administration to back off on its opposition to the bill.

Idaho to get funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday he was successful in earmarking approximately \$13 million in federal transportation funds for two Idaho projects.

He said the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Transportation agreed to some \$9 million for replacement of the Bonanza Ferry bridge and \$4 million for construction work on U.S. 95 in Owyhee County.

Group initiates fight against expansion

BOISE (UPI) — Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc. has begun a campaign to raise \$40,000 for opposing the proposed expansion of the National Conservation Area.

In a statement mailed to possible contributors in southwestern Idaho, the group said it needs the money for "research, legal work and congressional hearing expense." Individuals are asked to contribute \$5 to \$100 each, businesses \$50 to \$200.

The announcement also solicits membership costing \$7.50 annually for individuals, \$50 for businesses and groups.

Vern Ravenscroft, president of Sagebrush Rebellion, Inc., said about 1,000 copies of the statement will be mailed to people and businesses in three target areas — Mountain Home, Boise and Nampa-Caldwell.

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Cotton Rosser pulls on his boots and spurs during last minute preparations for showtime

Yessir, that rodeo, she's Rosser's baby

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

FILER — From early afternoon until after the last bidder has been bucked off, Cotton Rosser is one of the busiest people at the Twin Falls County Rodeo.

Rosser officially is signed on to provide stock for the rodeo, but for him the role is much deeper. He is, in essence, the director of a television-like show. Born-and-raised-a-cowboy, the rodeo is his baby.

He is concerned with everything from the flag presentation to what horses will be needed to how his bulls behave during and after the rodeo.

"A rodeo doesn't go just right one night, he improves the next sometimes juggling people and plans in hopes of pleasing the paying spectators."

His Flying U Ranch includes two rodeo arenas producing 30 to 35 rodeos for 11 months a year.

"Many of the producers provide the stock and that's it," Rosser said, "but I have a few—on—my—own—grounds spot to another an hour before Thursday's performance."

"Rodeo producers kind of let it slide away from them, several years back. They provided the stock and it turned into a long, hot and dusty show. It's changed now, like other sports have changed and we are the most colorful company and the biggest in the business."

Rosser owns two airplanes, several hundred animals and estimates his equipment and animals are worth \$1.5 million. He's been producing the Twin Falls County Rodeo for 10 consecutive years and said he likes to come to the Twin Falls area even though the rodeo is only "fall," when it comes to the profit picture.

"This place has one of the finest facilities in the entire country," he said. "I had some problems and didn't get to do the professional rodeo in 1971, but you people had the national high school rodeo that year and we handled that one. We've been here ever since."

For Rosser that means delegating one of his two units to Filer for the week. Wednesday's opener, a critical one for any production because of its impact value, wasn't completely satisfactory.

"I had some problems in certain areas, like the opening and others, but I just came from meeting with the rodeo committee and we worked those out," he said, clutching a pad of paper. "On it were his ideas on the entry into the arena and other plans for the night."

Rosser provides the stock and labor for the Filer rodeo while the local rodeo committee, headed by Tom Shouse, provides the facility and the prize money. The gate

receipts are split between Rosser and the fair.

"This place was in really had stage back in 1971. It was kind of a 'hoop' he said. "I've brought portable fencing and corral and just about everything. The fair committee has done a great job in building the facility."

Rodeo action escapes arena

FILER — Some of this week's most exciting rodeo action at the Twin Falls County Fair took place outside the arena.

Several bulls escaped during the bull riding Wednesday night, leading to an unscheduled bull roping event. Two bulls were roped as they ran toward the main gate, said Cotton Rosser, rodeo producer.

Inside the arena, the bulls turned a corral that is among "the strongest in the nation" into "kindling," he said.

Luckily, in all the commotion, the bull that's been causing the most trouble at recent rodeos didn't get out. "If Snore Red had gotten out he would have left town," Rosser said.

At a Utah fair where Snore Red did get out, Rosser roped him by the ferris wheel. But not before the bull jumped on a car and crushed the hood. Rosser now owns a 1974 sedan with a crushed hood.

Rosser said he didn't mind buying the car. "No one was hurt. You can buy cars but you can't replace people."

In a similar note Wednesday night rider Pat Kirby was injured when he was bucked off a horse.

Rosser said Kirby was recovering from injuries received at a California rodeo that required extensive plastic surgery on his face. Rosser said he went out to pick Kirby up when he accidentally hit Kirby's face, reopening some surgical scars.

Kirby was treated and released from a Twin Falls hospital later that night.

As for the economics, Rosser said the local rodeo has ticket prices \$1 to \$2 under most rodeos of the same nature. Inflation is taking its toll with the Flying U Rodeo just like everybody else, he said.

"Rodeo is still the best family entertainment there is," he said. "We've changed during the past several years. It is much more of a showmanship thing now. People are getting tired of TV and even going to the movies is expensive now."

Rosser bought the Flying U Rodeo in 1954. The rodeo had been based in Dubois and was soon moved to Marysville, Calif., his hometown. After a successful high school and college professional career, a farm accident — both of his legs were crushed by a post-hole digger — forced Rosser from the backs of bulls and broncos and into rodeo management.

"Flying U handles many of the bigger rodeos in the country and also does shows of its own in major cities. Next month Flying U will perform in the Kingdom in Seattle."

"That's a first," Rosser said. "We've got to bring in 900 tons of dirt, 30 tons of steel, 300 cowboys and 400 animals and after we're done it's a mess. We've played in Seattle before but not money."

Rosser is confident this go-round in Seattle will turn a profit. After the rodeo, he plans to go to another first — a rodeo in China next March.

"They haven't had a rodeo in China for 5,000 years and we're going to be the first," he said with a tone of pride and eagerness. "We're taking a 747 (jet plane), full of animals and everything else and when we're done we'll leave the stock there as a gift."

The trip is being organized as part of exchange with China and the Mongolian Horsemen: The Mongolian Horsemen will come to the United States at a later date.

International firms are probably going to be sponsoring the exchange. In hopes of getting an edge on future trade with China, the month-long trip will probably be a break-even affair for the Flying U Rodeo but all of his employees want to be picked to make the history-making trip.

Rosser is hoping the Chinese people will take a liking to some of the American West culture, much like city dwellers in this country have during the past months.

Movies such as "Bronco Billy" and "Urban Cowboy" have brought more people, especially those in large cities, to rodeos this summer, Rosser said.

Despite the recent growth at the gate, Rosser said rodeo is not a get-rich-quick operation. And the hectic pace led to a divorce once for Rosser. His second wife, Kay, helps out now.

"My children are a little burned out from it," he said. "But someone's got to keep it going."

It would seem that a man who is planning to make history across the Pacific Ocean is doing a little more than "keeping it going."

McEnroe's win sets up semifinal match with Connors

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, carrying on a running conversation with himself, the crowd and the umpire, struggled from behind to defeat Ivan Lendl Thursday night and set up another epic duel with Jimmy Connors in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, although perturbed by several calls and by movement among the record crowd of 14,506, defeated the 10th seeded Czech, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5, after Connors had qualified for the semifinals for the seventh consecutive year with a 6-1, 3-4, 6-3, 6-0 victory over unseeded Eliot Telles.

McEnroe, broken only twice all night by Lendl, made the decisive break in the 11th game of the fourth set when the 6-foot-2 Czech mis-hit a groundstroke and sent it over

the baseline. Even when he was serving for the match, McEnroe protested a call but still held with the loss of only one point.

The 21-year-old left-hander beat Connors in last year's semifinals en route to the championship.

Andrea Jaeger, meantime, all of 15 years and 3 months, became the youngest person ever to reach the semifinals of the Open when she outlasted Ivana Madruga, 6-1, 6-3.

A pro for only a half year, Jaeger won a battle of patience from her 19-year-old Argentine rival as the two engaged in long baseline rallies. The first game alone lasted 17 minutes before Jaeger broke on her fifth opportunity, and Jaeger commented later, "I'd stay out there all day for one point if I had to."

The 5-2, 100-pound Jaeger, seeded eighth, will meet

another teen-age phenom, Hana Mandlikova, in one of Friday's semifinals. Earlier Thursday, Mandlikova, the ninth seed from Czechoslovakia, required only 30 minutes to defeat the Italian, 6-2, 6-2.

"I'm not going to go out there and say, 'I'm the youngest semifinalist in the Open what I was supposed to do was to lose now,'" said Jaeger, who also has reached the semifinals of the women's doubles. "I'm still going to try my hardest."

"You have to be excited to get to the semifinals, especially since I lost my first match last year. I've had some good tournaments lately, I haven't had any bad losses and I think that's good for me, especially since I'm only 15."

In the other women's semifinal starting at 11 a.m. EDT Friday, defending champion Tracy Austin meets Chris Evert Lloyd. The men's semis are scheduled for Saturday with McEnroe-Connors and Borg-vs.-unseeded Johan Kriek.

After McEnroe held his first three service games with the loss of two points, the 26-year-old Lendl broke him in the seventh game to win the set.

Finding a few chinks in Lendl's steady baseline game, McEnroe then took control in the second and third sets and seemed ready to run out the match after a break in the third game of the fourth set. But Lendl broke back in the sixth, and had double break point in the eighth before McEnroe recovered.

BSU faces 'tough' Utah in opener

BOISE (UPI) — Boise State University "kicks off" its 1980 football season Saturday in Salt Lake City against the high-rated University of Utah team in a game Brocco coach Jim Criner says will "motivate" his players.

"Utah is an extremely good football team," Criner said. "Overall, as far as their returning personnel is concerned, they are probably ahead of Brigham Young University."

"We knew they would be good, but we did not know they would be this good when the game was scheduled. However, we are looking forward to this game. This is the kind of game that will motivate our players early in the season."

The game, which also is Utah's season opener, is the first meeting ever between the two schools. Boise State, a member of the Big Sky Conference in the I-AA Division, will challenge the Western Athletic Conference I-A Division team.

The Utes last year posted a 6-6 overall tally and a 5-2 WAC record, while the Broncos were 1-4 overall and 7-0 in Big Sky play. The Broncos also carry a 10-game winning streak into Saturday's competition.

Criner said he hopes to gain momentum from the Utah game in preparation for league play, beginning against Northern Arizona Sept. 20. The Broncos play a non-conference match on home turf Sept. 13 against Southeastern Louisiana.

The coach said he is impressed with Utah's depth and ability, and he said the offensive line is good with size and physical play. But, he said, the Broncos, with 35 lettermen and 17 starters back from last season, will carry their own.

Led by quarterback Joe Allotti, fullback David Hughes and tailbacks Cedric Milner and Terry Zahner on offense, the Broncos will face Utah's 48 lettermen and 20 starters from last season, Criner said.

Filer punting helps Gooding to 15-6 win

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

FILER — The punting game told the story Thursday night when the Gooding Senators toppled the Filer Wildcats 15-6.

Trouble was, it was the short- and blocked — punting of Filer that turned the game to Gooding's favor late in the first half and the Senator defense made sure it was enough.

The Senators turned its five-yard kick by Filer into its go-ahead touchdown and moved out of reach after Dave Fisk blocked a Wildcat punt at the Filer 12. That didn't pay off in immediate Gooding points, but it did a few plays down the line.

Filer, which had little offense against the stunting Senators until the final four minutes, got on the score board on the final play of the game, an 18-yard strike from Jesse Vipperman to Matt Jones.

"Yes, we stunk. We like to play some games to keep them think-

ing," Coach Paul Cox said afterward. "No, the stunk wasn't important. We think it's more important for us to get experience in our second-team defense. The scoring was good for them (Filer) and it didn't hurt us."

For most of the first half, Filer appeared having the best of it in basically a defensive game. That largely was because of an early Gooding fumble at the Filer 33 that stopped one drive and then three consecutive quarterback sacks by defensive end Don Davies.

The third one pinned Gooding back on its own eight and Filer had the best scoring chance to that point, when it took the punt at the Gooding 38. But on the first play, Gooding intercepted.

After one first down, Gooding punted Filer into a hole and the reply was skittered just five yards to the Wildcat 20.

Gooding then got off its first pass of the night, Bob Haynes hooking up with diminutive Roger Koylo for 20 yards and the touchdown.

Stuart Fossoco booted the point after.

A 15-yard penalty started Filer backward on the ensuing kickoff and three plays later, Brett Legarett tied Randy Tudor in the end zone for a safety. All that scoring came in the final 4:01 of the half.

The second half passed largely in a battle between the 30s until Fisk came up with his backward punt block. He knocked the Filer blocker back into the ball.

But from the Gooding couldn't score and Filer tried to come out. After two first downs and with 4:21 left in the game, the Wildcats had to gamble on fourth and seven at their own 32. The pass fell incomplete and Gooding quickly made it pay off.

On the first play, quick Craig Bevermore skipped off tackle, cut back and sprinted 45 yards to the one. He pounded in on the next play to ice the victory.

The cutback was part of the play but Bevermore used good

instinctive running to use the good speed he has." Cox commented on the run.

After that Filer came back with a 63-yard drive — equalling their offensive output of the first three quarters — to score. The big yard all came on strikes from Vipperman to Jones. The three catches resulted in gains of 25, 24 and 12 yards, the last for the touchdown.

"We're looking forward to the rest of the (Canyon) conference season," said Cox who won his first league game in the first. "I understand that Kimberly and Valley and Decio and yeah, we are the ones the coaches think are the strongest."

Gooding 15, Filer 6	
Gooding	15
Filer	6
Q—Koylo 20 pass from Haynes (Fossoco kick)	
Q—Safety Legarett tackle Tudor in end zone	
Q—Jones 18 pass on (kick failed)	
Q—Bevermore 45 yards on (kick failed)	

Yankees extend lead to 2 1/2 games, Brett falls to .401

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bucky Dent and Bob Watson collected three hits and a RBI apiece, and Ron Guidry pitched one-hit ball over the final three innings Thursday night to pace New York to a 5-3 triumph over the California Angels which extended the Yankees' winning streak to four games.

The victory boosted New York's lead in the American League East to 2 1/2 games over Baltimore, which lost to Oakland 7-1.

New York starter Gaylord Perry, 9-10, allowed seven hits over the first six innings and Guidry gave up only a two-out ninth-inning single to pinch hitter Dan Ford in registering his first save of the season. Frank Tanana, 7-9, was touched for 11 hits and all New York's runs in five innings.

A's 7, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dwayne Murphy and Tony Armas ripped home runs and drove in two runs apiece Thursday night to help the Oakland A's snap a seven-game losing streak with a 7-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Murphy drilled his 11th home run off loser Mike Fingers, 13-11, in the first inning and singled across Richey Henderson, who walked and stole the first of three bases, in the third. Henderson has 40 stolen bases this season. Armas led off the seventh with his 23rd homer.

Jays 3, White Sox 2

TORONTO (UPI) — Garth Iorg tripled in Roy Howell from first base and cut in the ninth inning Wednesday, snapping a 2-1 tie and giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Howell drew a walk off reliever Ed Farmer, 6-8, and scored on Iorg's shot into the right field corner. The winner was Jackson Todd, 3-1, who pitched his third complete game.

Toronto tied it 2-1 in the sixth on Lloyd Moseby's seventh homer, a six-out solo shot.

In Barry Evans from third base with the winning run Thursday to send the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over New York for the Mets' sixth straight loss.

John Curtis, 7-8, went the distance for the second straight time and spaced seven hits. Loser Neil Allen, who received the nod, fell to the 1-10 mark.

Evans opened the San Diego ninth with a walk and raced to third on Chuck Baker's single through shortstop. Tenace batted for Curtis and singled to left to drive in Evans with the winning run.

Mariners 7, Bosox 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Rodney Craig, called-up from Spokane earlier in the day, collected four hits, knocked in two runs and scored twice Thursday night to pace the Seattle Mariners to a 7-4 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Craig, who appeared in 44 games for the Mariners earlier in the season before being shipped back to the minors, singled home a run during a three-run first inning against Dennis Eckersley, 9-12, and singled in another run in the fourth.

Brewers 9, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Don Money and Dick Davis both singled twice to key an eight-run outburst in the ninth inning Thursday night that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City's George Brett went 1-for-3 — a seventh-inning homer — and watched his major-league leading batting average fall to .401. He also walked twice.

Trailing 5-1, Milwaukee got to 18 games' winner Larry Gura in the ninth. Money and Davis singled and Gura was relieved by Dan Quisenberry, who was hit hard by the Brewers and suffered his sixth loss in 17 decisions.

Expos 4, Giants 0

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Gullickson pitched a three-three hitter Thursday afternoon and the Montreal Expos shutout the San Francisco Giants 4-0.

Gullickson, 7-4, went the entire nine innings and Gary Carter went 3-3 at the plate and scored two runs to help keep the Expos close in the eastern division race with the Pirates and Phillies.

Philis 3, Dodgers 2

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mike Schmidt and Greg Luzinski hit home runs Thursday night to power the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a battle of National League division leaders.

The victory left Philadelphia one game ahead of Pittsburgh and Montreal in the National League East while the loss reduced the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to one game over the San Diego Padres.

Schmidt belted his 35th homer after a single by Lonnie Smith in the first inning off Jerry Reuss, 16-8, and Luzinski connected for his 17th off Reuss in the seventh for what proved to be the winning run.

Padres 3, Mets 2

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Pinch hitter Gene Tenace singled

Don't Bet on It

(How the Times-News sports staff and a guest picker see this week's football games)

This Week's Games	Larry Hovey	Marv Clemons	Mike Prater	Duke Wiseman	Guest Picker
1. Jerome at Twin Falls 2. Valley at Hansen 3. Caldwell at Minico 4. Murtaugh at Kimberly 5. Wood River at Wendell 6. Bishop Kelly at Burley 7. Declo at Ratt River 8. Glenn Ferry at Hagerman 9. Richfield at North Gem 10. Rockland at Carey 11. Cassia County vs. Cascade 12. Buhl at Grand Union (Or.) 13. Boise State at Utah 14. Utah State at Kentucky 15. Detroit at Los Angeles 16. Houston at Pittsburgh 17. Denver at Philadelphia 18. Baltimore at New York Jets 19. Dallas at Washington 20. San Diego at Seattle	Twin Falls by 8 Valley by 2 Caldwell by 3 Murtaugh by 3 Wood River by 7 Bishop Kelly by 7 Declo by 12 Glenn Ferry by 2 North Gem by 7 Rockland by 2 Carey by 6 Cassia by 6 Buhl by 6 Boise State by 14 Kentucky by 3 Los Angeles by 9 Pittsburgh by 3 Philadelphia by 2 N.Y. Jets by 10 Dallas by 6 San Diego by 7	Twin Falls by 7 Valley by 7 Caldwell by 7 Murtaugh by 1 Wood River by 6 Bishop Kelly by 1 Declo by 12 Glenn Ferry by 12 North Gem by 13 Trailing 5-1 Carey by 6 Cassia by 6 Buhl by 14 Boise State by 3 Kentucky by 10 Los Angeles by 12 Pittsburgh by 6 Philadelphia by 4 N.Y. Jets by 13 Dallas by 6 Seattle by 3	Twin Falls by 13 Hansen by 8 Caldwell by 2 Murtaugh by 2 Wendell by 16 Bishop Kelly by 1 Declo by 10 Hagerman by 12 North Gem by 12 Carey by 10 Cassia by 2 Buhl by 14 Utah by 3 Utah State by 8 Los Angeles by 12 Houston by 6 Philadelphia by 4 N.Y. Jets by 4 Dallas by 10 San Diego by 10	Twin Falls by 12 Hansen by 6 Minico by 12 Kimberly by 3 Wood River by 6 Burley by 6 Ratt River by 6 Glenn Ferry by 11 Richfield by 14 Carey by 12 Cassia County by 6 Grand Union by 12 Utah by 12 Utah State by 12 Los Angeles by 12 Houston by 7 Denver by 7 N.Y. Jets by 12 Dallas by 12 Seattle by 14	

Three share Pleasant Valley Classic lead

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Gubby Gilbert, former U.S. amateur champion John Cook and unheralded Bob Eastwood fashioned 3-under par 68s Thursday to share a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$300,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Gilbert relied on classic-like accuracy, while Cook and Eastwood compiled identical nines of 33. He had five birdies — on putts ranging from 8-20 feet — and no bogeys.

Cook had nines of 33-34 over the par-71, 110-year-old Pleasant Valley Country Club course, including six birdies and a single bogey. It was his best round of the year.

Eastwood, 37, had nines of 34-33 including six birdies, three on each side. Six players lurked one shot behind the leaders on an ideal golf day with temperatures in the high 70s and no wind.

Finishing at 4-under par 67 were Gil Morgan, George Cadie, Ed Dougherty, Ed Fiori, Jim Neford and John Fought.

Twenty players, including former baseball star Ken Harralson, 1979 runner-up Ben Crenshaw and rookie Bobby Clampett, turned in 3-under par 68s in all, more than a third of the field of 186 scored or better par.

Gilbert missed just one fairway and hit all 18 greens in regulation for "one of the easiest rounds I've had in awhile." All five of his birdies were on par 4 holes.

Cook, a 22-year-old three-time All-American from Ohio State, won the U.S. Amateur title in 1978. In his first season on the tour, the rookie has pocketed more than \$47,000 with his best finish a tie-for-eighth in the Wynton Smith Classic.

Eastwood turned professional in 1969 and has won only two tournaments, both on the satellite tour. His best previous season was in 1972 when he earned nearly \$30,000. This season he has won more than \$27,000, with his best finish a tie for 11th at Greensboro.

Gilbert has earned nearly \$108,000 this year, the first time in his 15-year career he has reached six figures. He took home more than \$73,000 in two tournaments, finishing second at the Westchester and Westchester two weeks ago.

"I've won more money this year, but I think my scoring average is one stroke higher," Gilbert said. "But when I get in the position to make a big check, I do."

The Tennessee native revealed he has been bothered by a sore elbow, but he said he received a cortisone shot last Friday. Gilbert thinks he suffered the injury trying to hack the ball out of the extremely heavy rough in last month's PGA championship.

Lopez-Melton captures first-round LPGA lead

PEPPER PIKE, Ohio (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, breaking out of a slump and vowing to fight the players' union, captured the lead in the first round of the \$150,000 World Series of Women's Golf.

Beth Daniel and Donna Caponi Young shared second place in the elite 12-woman field with scores of 1-under-par 71.

Tied for fourth with 72s were Jane Blalock and Catherine LaCombe de Brailon, an amateur from France.

Sally Little, Amy Alcott and Pat Bradley shared sixth place with 75s.

Ted for ninth at 74 were Sandra Post and Jo Ann Washam.

JoAnne Carner and amateur Jill Simpson Inkster shared 11th place with 75s.

The winner of the four-day, 72-hole tournament at "The Country Club" in this Cleveland suburb will take home the largest first prize in the history of women's golf — \$50,000.

"This is an important one for me because I'm not giving up on 'Player of the Year' yet," said Lopez-Melton after her bogey-free round. "I'm going to play six out of the next seven weeks."

"This is an important one for me because I'm not giving up on 'Player of the Year' yet," said Lopez-Melton after breaking out of a slump with a win last week in the LPGA Fall Charity Classic.

Last week really helped my confidence," she said. "Today, I really felt confident out there."

"It's kind of nice to start feeling like myself again. Don't give up. That's the most important thing."

Daniel bounced back to the second place after a near-disastrous triple bogey on the first hole.

"When I went to the second tee I was rattled, but my caddy said, 'Let's take one hole at a time. If you can't get back into a routine, you can still win it with a brilliant round!'"

"With this kind of a field, anybody can start with the fourth hole left in this tournament." That put things back into perspective for me and I began to settle down.

"I'm not sure if I'm a field, anybody can start with the fourth hole left in this tournament." That put things back into perspective for me and I began to settle down.

But most of the entrants conceded that Lopez-Melton has an edge with her renewed confidence.

"Winning last week means she has gotten it together," said Young. "Everybody knew she was going to be tough at this tournament."

The middle of the round was interrupted by a 1-hour, 40-minute rain delay, but the course remained in relatively good shape and there were no complaints from the players.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Yankees 5, Angels 3
A's 7, Orioles 1
Jays 3, White Sox 2
Mariners 7, Red Sox 4
Brewers 9, Royals 5
Expos 4, Giants 0
Padres 3, Mets 2
Phillies 3, Dodgers 2

Standings

AL East: Yankees 5, Angels 3, Red Sox 4, Orioles 1, Blue Jays 3, White Sox 2
AL West: A's 7, Athletics 6, Rangers 5, Astros 4, Mariners 7
NL East: Phillies 3, Dodgers 2, Braves 1, Pirates 1, Mets 2
NL West: Expos 4, Giants 0, Padres 2, Cardinals 1, Reds 1

AL boxscores

Yankees 5, Angels 3
Inning by Inning
1: Yankees 1, Angels 0
2: Yankees 2, Angels 0
3: Yankees 3, Angels 0
4: Yankees 4, Angels 0
5: Yankees 4, Angels 0
6: Yankees 4, Angels 0
7: Yankees 4, Angels 0
8: Yankees 4, Angels 0
9: Yankees 5, Angels 0
Pitchers: Gaylord Perry (9 IP, 7 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 10 SO), Dan Ford (1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 SO), Frank Tanana (7 IP, 11 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 10 SO), Ron Guidry (3 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 SO)

NL boxscores

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2
Inning by Inning
1: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
2: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
3: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
4: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
5: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
6: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
7: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
8: Phillies 0, Dodgers 0
9: Phillies 3, Dodgers 2
Pitchers: Mike Schmidt (9 IP, 8 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 10 SO), Greg Luzinski (1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 SO), John Curtis (7 IP, 11 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 10 SO), Neil Allen (1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1 SO)

Kimberly beats Pilots for 2nd volleyball win

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly volleyball team, led in serving by Marlyn Eacker and Jill Ballard, topped their record to 2-0 Thursday night with a two-game win over Glenn Ferry.

The Bulldogs jumped quickly on top in the first game to win 15-4 and wrapped up a 2-0 victory in the second game 15-0. Eacker and Ballard combined for 23 of the 30 serving points.

Melanie Savage and Lisa Molyneux also proved vital to the game, coping with their spikes, said Coach Jesse Emerson.

The junior varsity made it a double win with their 15-3, 15-11 win over the younger Pilots. They also stand at 2-0.

Kimberly travels to Picher next Monday for an opening game with Burley in the Picher Invitational. That games begins at 4 p.m.

Valley beats Hansen

EDEN — HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings evaded their volleyball record Thursday night to 1-1 with a three-game win over the Hansen Huskies.

With Brenda Grant and Kim Harding scoring heavily with their serves, and Susana Henry spiking, the Vikings took two of three games 15-7, 15-11, 15-3 to take their first win.

Valley also won the junior varsity match 2-1.

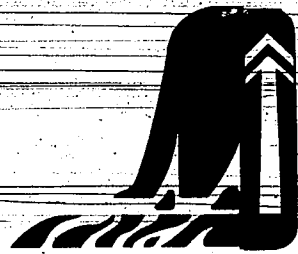
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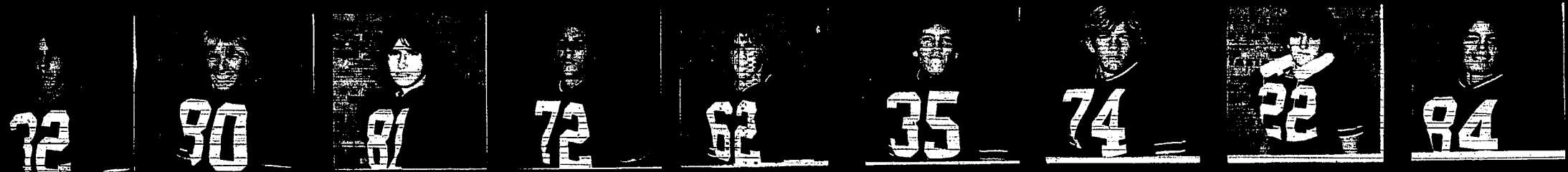


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Steelers battle Oilers in NFL major feature

By United Press International

The Pittsburgh Steelers, seeking "One For The Thumb" kick of their 1980 season Sunday by running into an old enemy in a new uniform.

Quarterback Ken Stabler has traded in the ominous silver and black of the Oakland Raiders for the Columbia blue and white of the Houston Oilers after the biggest deal of the offseason and he leads his new club into familiar territory — Three Rivers Stadium — in the season opener.

The Steelers, who have won six straight AFC Central Division titles, have come up with a new slogan, "One For The Thumb," to symbolize their motivation for 1980. Pittsburgh is looking for an NFL record three straight Super Bowl victories and its fifth NFL title overall — one ring for each finger.

The Oilers are the only Central Division rival to defeat the Steelers in Pittsburgh during regular season play. They did it in 1974, '77 and '78.

Stabler, whose 59.9 per cent completion rate is the best in NFL history — and two-time NFL rushing champion Earl Campbell present a formidable offense and the Oilers have their own motivation ... simple

revenge. Pittsburgh has beaten Houston two consecutive years in Three Rivers for the AFC title and Oilers' Coach Bum Phillips has vowed to "kick the door in to the Super Bowl."

Phillips, however, claims the character of his club won't change with Stabler replacing Dan Pastorali at the helm.

"We're the same thing with Stabler," said Phillips. "We have the same players, same running offense, Keney's a different style quarterback than Dan was, but we have the same patterns."

"He's a little different type leader, a different type person. The players accept him. He's a class individual, the same as Dan was."

Campbell, looking to become the first player in NFL history to win rushing titles in his first three seasons, is also after another mark: the All-Pro back in shooting for a record eighth straight 100-yard game, but he's going against a star defender which has led him to just 13 yards on 17 attempts in last year's AFC title game.

And his presence only intensifies the Steelers' determination.

"We're motivated," said veteran defensive tackle Joe

Greene. "We're professionals. That's all the motivation we need to be ready. We need, I need, a feeling of confidence that we can go out and win any game we're playing. I have enough of that confidence now."

Also approaching the season with confidence are the NFC champion Los Angeles Rams, who recently returned four disgruntled starters to camp after a prolonged holdout. The Rams' open defense of their conference crown at home Sunday against the revitalized Detroit Lions, who have quarterback Gary Danielson back after injury and running back Billy Sims, the league's No. 1 draft pick.

In other games Sunday, San Diego is at Seattle, Denver at Philadelphia, Baltimore at the New York Jets, Cleveland at New England, Miami at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City, Atlanta at Minnesota, Chicago at Green Bay, New York Giants at St. Louis, San Francisco at New Orleans and Tampa Bay at Cincinnati. Dallas is at Washington Monday night.

The Rams open the season in their new home, Anaheim Stadium, and are looking for their eighth straight NFC West crown. Pat Haden has beaten out Super Bowl star

Vince Ferragamo as the No. 1 quarterback and the team is buoyed by the return of guard Dennis Harrah, defensive end Jack Youngblood, defensive tackle Larry Brooks and linebacker Youngblood.

The AFC West champion Chargers are in the mid-out Kingdom against the offense-oriented Seahawks, who hope to improve on consecutive 9-7 seasons. San Diego returns the same brilliant passing game, built upon the strong right arm of Dan Fouts, who passed for a record 4,022 yards last year. Second-year tight end Kellen Winslow, back from an injury, adds another imposing target. Seattle must improve its overall defense, and pass rush in particular, to contend in the tough AFC West.

The Broncos and Eagles meet for the third time, with both teams aspiring to division titles in the AFC West and NFC East, respectively. The big change in Denver is newcomer Matt Robinson taking over the top quarterback spot from veteran Craig Morton as the Broncos return the same sturdy defense that led the NFL against the run in 1978. Philadelphia features a balanced offense behind quarterback Ron Jaworski, running back Willmont Montgomery and wide receiver Harold Carmichael. Middle linebacker Bill Berge returns from injury.

College kickoff

Alabama begins national title chase

By United Press International

Coach Bear Bryant would like some instant replay of the 1979 Georgia Tech game that became the reason Alabama is looking for an NFL record three straight Super Bowl victories and its fifth NFL title overall — one ring for each finger.

Earlier in the year, needs a couple of more top-ones to become the winningest coach in the history of college football. Bryant needs 19 more victories to break the record of 51 set by the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg during a 57-year span at the University of Chicago. He needs 18 more to pass Glen "Pop" Warner's No. 2 mark of 51 victories.

Bryant began his college coaching career in the post World War II season of 1946 with Maryland and immediately put his stamp of greatness on a brilliant career with a 6-0 rout of Guilford in the Deep South.

"I honestly don't think it's any big thing. It's just a matter of how long you were at it," says Bryant of the all-time victory record as he puts the team through final paces in an effort to extend the nation's current longest major college winning streak of 22 games.

The game between No. 10 Purdue and the ranked Notre Dame is probably the most heralded contest of

Saturday's first full day of college football, while other vital games to teams in the second 10 include No. 13 Penn State vs. Colgate; No. 14 Stanford vs. Oregon; No. 16 Florida State vs. Louisiana; No. 17 North Carolina vs. Furman; No. 19 Brigham Young vs. New Mexico and No. 20 Georgia vs. Tennessee.

Notre Dame will get a new coach next season, but until then Dan Devine is determined to bow out with a

winning year. Unfortunately, the Fighting Irish open Devine's final campaign against a powerful Purdue squad led by Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Mark Herrmann.

"Just how the team will react to my retirement announcement won't be known until the game starts," says Devine. "But we'll be ready for Purdue. We'll be ready for the season."

Two Idaho golfers lead pro sectional qualifying meet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Two Idaho golfers and a pro from Utah led the 50-man field Thursday with a three-way first place tie at two under par in the first round of 36-hole competition for the 1980 PGA Rocky Mountain Sectional Club Professional

Defensive line coach quits after Packer bench incident

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Fred vonAppen abruptly resigned Thursday as defensive line coach of the Green Bay Packers, three days before the club's regular season opener against the Chicago Bears.

Coach Bart Starr said vonAppen resigned because of an incident involving a defensive lineman during the Packers' 30 exhibition loss to Denver last Saturday night.

Starr refused to name the offensive player, but UP-I has learned it was end Erma Johnson, who was eating a hot dog on the bench while the Packer offense was on the field.

"The resignation is a result of Fred's strong commitment to principle and his belief that he simply could not continue under the circumstances," Starr said. "This results from a recent incident at a game involving one of Fred's players, who since has received a maximum fine and has voluntarily apologized to the team for his actions."

"The player has assured me that he intended no disrespect to the team and was not disinterested because of a lopsided score. He also has expressed personal regrets for the incident. I have accepted his apology, as has our team, and felt that under the circumstances this penalty for the offense was appropriate."

Starr said he also was a man of "high principle," but felt it was "imperative to forget this offense and accept the apology." He declined further comment but said he wished vonAppen well "because he is an outstanding coach and a solid citizen."

Starr said John Meyer, the defensive coordinator, will take over vonAppen's responsibilities and that John Marshall, the special teams coach, will coach the linebackers.

vonAppen joined the Packer staff in 1979 as special teams coach and coached defensive line coach early this year after Dave Hamer was fired as defensive coordinator.

He also was an assistant coach for five years at the University of Oregon and for two years at Stanford University.

Bruins, Tigers test east harriers

POCATELLO — Magic Valley tests its strength against the best in eastern Idaho today in the Gate City cross-country invitational meet.

Coach Jerry Dunne is hoping to see his Tiger boys show well in the meet, one of two in which Jerome will be running against A-1 competition. Meanwhile, Coach Duane Standa's Twin Falls girls will be going after another in a long line of team victories.

Jerome is pinning its hopes for a strong finish on the upper division runners of Robin Hein and senior Jim McKee. These two will be backed by several other Tigers, including three sophomores, who will be running tactically for placement.

Twin Falls senior Eric

McManaman is given a good chance of coming up with some individual honors. But the Bruins don't appear to have the following strength to make a strong bid for team honors.

McManaman won a non-scoring run against Jerome last week but the Tigers filled in several places before the next Bruin could find the finish line.

The Gate City will be interesting from another standpoint since Pocatello has to replace the two best distance runners in the state last year. It also will give Twin Falls a first-hand account of what to expect in the Gem State Conference finals later in the season.

The Twin Falls girls continue to appear unbeatatable, although if the

rest of the state can do it, this should be the year. The Bruin girls are running two juniors and three sophomores, basically, as the top five. That's how they finished in last week's run.

Coach Standa does have some upperclassmen on the team but currently the sophomores are running ahead of them.

However, because the team is so young, this could be the "weak" year in the long chronicle. Next year all of the current top five return and the year after, three seniors will be the veteran nucleus.

Bruins junior Julie Yergensen and Tammy Crow will be shooting for a one-two individual finish.

Denny Howell, Pocatello, Idaho, finished Thursday with a 20 under par 71 and Chris Hartywood, Rock Springs, Wyo., finished at even par 72.

Tied at one over par 73 Thursday were Don Johnson, Salt Lake City; George Winn, Billings, Mont.; Preston Young, Las Vegas; and Kean Ridd, Salt Lake City.

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Yanks win playoff site flip
NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who lead the American League East by 1 1/2 games over the Baltimore Orioles, have won a flip of the coin to host a potential AL playoff game at Yankee Stadium, the Commissioner of sports announced Thursday.

Harrelson realizes long ambition
SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — "The Hawk" Harrelson fulfilled a lifelong dream Thursday, making up for three years of frustration in his unsuccessful bid to become a professional golfer.

Hogan's stolen trophies recovered
FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — The Tarrant County Grand Jury Thursday was eager to indict the son of a county commissioner and another teen-ager in connection with the theft of golfing great Ben Hogan's trophies last week from a display case at the Colonial Golf Course.

Churchill Downs hosts human racers
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — For the first time in its 106-year history, Churchill Downs will host a human race Saturday as more than 2,000 runners take part in a 10-kilometer charity benefit event.

Spectacular Bid withdrawn
NEW YORK (UPI) — Trainer Bud Delp pulled the big tease all week long, griping about Spectacular Bid's "outrageous" weight assignment and how he would reluctantly enter the \$2 million colt in Saturday's \$300,000 Marlboro Cup. He kept the New York Racing Association guessing, hoping... and when the draw for post positions was made Thursday night, the answer was clear: Spectacular Bid.

Murphy wins NL honors
NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta slugger Dale Murphy, who batted .312 with eight home runs and 26 RBIs in 25 games during August, Thursday was named the National League Player of the Month by Baseball Writers, who narrowly edged Los Angeles outfielder Dusty Baker and Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt for the honor — voted on by the writers and broadcasters who cover NL teams regularly.

Reuschel voted monthly award
NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' veteran right-hander Rick Reuschel, who compiled a 5-0 record and a 2.08 earned run average during August, Thursday was chosen National League Pitcher of the Month by the writers and broadcasters who cover the league.

Bengal quarterback 'doubtful'
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson says his stretched ligament is improving, he remains doubtful for action in the Bengals' season opener Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Sittler, owner settle feud
TORONTO (UPI) — Club owner Harold Ballard, retracting earlier statements that star center Darryl Sittler would not play, said he had agreed to a deal with Sittler. Thursday welcomed his former team captain back with open arms.

Four Oregon players arrested
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — One active University of Oregon football player and three former players were arrested Tuesday for allegedly being named in an indictment returned by a Lane County grand jury charging them with first-degree sodomy and coercion.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
To all persons who have knowledge of any facts concerning the proposed rezoning of the property located at the intersection of 1st and 2nd Sts. in the City of Boise, Idaho, the City of Boise is hereby giving notice of a public hearing to be held on the 10th day of September, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at the Boise City Administration Center, 500 N. Capitol Blvd., Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE OF LETTING
The State of Idaho is hereby giving notice of the letting of the Idaho Statewide Highway Construction Contract for the construction of the following project: 1. Construction of a 10.0 mile section of Interstate 84 from mile 100+00 to mile 110+00.

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004 Special Notices
AFTER-SCHOOL Drama Workshop. A private acting studio for children ages 8-12. Call: 734-9256.

005 Memorial Notices
006 Special Notices

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WOMAN wanted immediately for personal care - for convalescent - lady in Hagerman. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Call: 734-9256.

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OPENING FOR Health Center Manager. Twin Falls, Idaho. Responsible for supervision, coordination, administration of budget, education & expansion in management. Business administration required. Bilingual Spanish-English preferred. Salary D.O.E. Excellent benefits. Contact: John at the Idaho Migration Council, 715 Pacific St., Boise, Idaho 83706. Or call 345-9071. Equal Opportunity Employer.

013 Job of Interest
HANDWRITING/STENOGRAPHY work. Handling realty, breeding & cattle. Working dual language. Excellent pay. Contact: 734-9256.

014 Job of Interest
RETAIL SALES
Assistant Manager \$700-\$800 plus benefits & bonuses.

015 Job of Interest
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
408 Shoshone St. - 505-734-8844

Jobs of Interest

007 Job of Interest
INSURANCE CLAIMS SECRETARY. 8 hours per week. \$6.00 per hour. Public office experience preferred. 733-0307.

008 Job of Interest
Lacy Sales Clerk to work in store. Cosmetics experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person. Call: 734-9256.

009 Job of Interest
REAL ESTATE CAREER - now accepting applications. Experience. Call for license. Small office, full time training and management. Contact: Jerry R. Irish. 734-9256.

010 Job of Interest
GEM STATE REALTY
JEROME, IDAHO 83421

011 Job of Interest
STEWART SANDWICHES has opening for territory sales. Twin Falls based. Send resume to: Stewart Sandwiches, 1501 W. Main, SLC, Utah 84119.

012 Job of Interest
PRODUCT SALES
\$600-\$500 Base Commission

013 Job of Interest
CERIAL/CREDIT
\$700-\$800 plus benefits & bonuses.

014 Job of Interest
RETAIL SALES
Assistant Manager \$700-\$800 plus benefits & bonuses.

015 Job of Interest
BABYSITTER
ACT NOW! Reliable, loving care. Now available. 1500 S. 1st St., Boise, Idaho 83702. Call: Mrs. F. 734-9256.

FARMERS MARKET
733-0931

ATTENTION
CHURCH AND CIVIC GROUPS
Times-News Swap Meet
Sign up today!
Times-News, 132 Third St. West.
For more information call classified 733-0931.

Murphy wins NL honors
NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta slugger Dale Murphy, who batted .312 with eight home runs and 26 RBIs in 25 games during August, Thursday was named the National League Player of the Month by Baseball Writers, who narrowly edged Los Angeles outfielder Dusty Baker and Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt for the honor — voted on by the writers and broadcasters who cover NL teams regularly.

Reuschel voted monthly award
NEW YORK (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' veteran right-hander Rick Reuschel, who compiled a 5-0 record and a 2.08 earned run average during August, Thursday was chosen National League Pitcher of the Month by the writers and broadcasters who cover the league.

Bengal quarterback 'doubtful'
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Although Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson says his stretched ligament is improving, he remains doubtful for action in the Bengals' season opener Sunday against the Cleveland Browns.

Sittler, owner settle feud
TORONTO (UPI) — Club owner Harold Ballard, retracting earlier statements that star center Darryl Sittler would not play, said he had agreed to a deal with Sittler. Thursday welcomed his former team captain back with open arms.

Four Oregon players arrested
EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — One active University of Oregon football player and three former players were arrested Tuesday for allegedly being named in an indictment returned by a Lane County grand jury charging them with first-degree sodomy and coercion.

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FOUND DOGS

FOUND AT SEASON-DAMN FOUND black male poodle. 734-9256.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
1. Poodle, male, dark grey.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
2. Pointer, male, blonde puppy.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
3. Lab/Retriever mix, brown puppy.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
4. Pointer, black/white puppy.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
5. Retriever mix, male, black, small puppy.

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL CENTER
LOCATED: 1308TH AVE. W.
6. Retriever mix, male, black, small puppy.



REACH THE BUYERS— WHEREVER THEY ARE! IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

By Gill Fox

“\$5 for a prescription I can remember when you could get a baby delivered for that kind of money!”

015 Babysitters
BABYSITTING, my home in the country, NE of Jerome, Call 734-2433, 607-711, Twin Falls, Idaho.
BABYSITTING, my home, 35 days. Apply in person, 1328 5th Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.
BABYSITTING, my home, for 3 & 4 year olds. Exc care, Monday-Friday, Diana 734-6111.
CHILD CARE starting \$60. 8th. Intends to kindergarten. 734-2433.
DO BABYSITTING in Lincoln School area. Anytime. Reasonable rates, 334-3332.
LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home. Any age, time. Discipline welcome, 334-3332.
MATURE LADY—has dependable child care service. 734-2433.
NEED BABYSITTER for infant in my home for 2-3 years. Call 734-2433.
REGISTRE NOW at the SUNSHINE HOUSE for information. 734-2433.
CHILD CARE for tiny babies ages 1 to 12 months. Monday-Friday, 6am-5pm. 734-2433.
WILL DO BABYSITTING; any ages, Monday-Friday, Call 734-2433.

018 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE FLATWORK, driveways, patios, garage floors, etc. Call 734-2433.
CONCRETE 328-4718.
DEPENDABLE, experienced 20 yrs. in concrete. Full time or part-time. Call 734-1100.
EXPANDED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. Call 734-1100.
WILL DO HOUSE CLEANING in Twin Falls area. References. 733-2931 between 5 & 10pm.

017 Business Opportunities
WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate any business investment opportunity, especially those that come out of state or offered by a person going business out of a local newspaper.
We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs or ask for a free pamphlet and information on the state's General Consumer Protection Act.
Bolsa, Idaho 83720. Phone 324-2400. 1-800-833-6257.

BUILDERS TALK TO US ABOUT A DEALERSHIP FOR WESTERN RED CEDAR HOMES
LOOK INTO THIS EXCITING OPPORTUNITY NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL OR WRITE
PAN-ABODE
BUILDINGS CANADA
2000 WESTMINSTER HWY
RICHMOND, B.C. V6V 1K7
TEL. (604) 252-1811
pan-abode
CLOWN TOWN Day Care Center in Kimberly for leasing. Call 734-2433.
FOR LEASE! Custom commercial space, 2000-5000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Call design to suit. Call Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716 or Rita Hancock, 324-5240.
LAND, buildings, business and inventory are all in the price! From \$100,000. Low operating overhead. One or two man operation. Please write: 10000 Redding, Call Everett Anderson 324-5240 or Tom 0716. Country Realtors 733-

030 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, 1 year old, Willis Subd. Automatic sprinklers, laminate floors, aluminum, assumable loan. 734-7098.
BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 1/2 fireplaces. Finished basement. \$14,000 down. \$468.78/month for 48 months. (Parade lot) \$275/month. No restrictions. 734-2431.
BY OWNER: 1800, Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large family room, on cul-de-sac, lots of storage. Close to schools & shopping. Call 734-2433.
BY OWNER: Large new 5 Bedroom split-entry on 2 1/2 Acres. 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Low price. \$56,000. 733-5118.
BY OWNER: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, fireplace, pantry, fenced yard. \$49,900. 733-5478.
BY OWNER: Unfinished log house on 1/4 & 810 acre wooded tract. Must see hookups, no limitations on conveniences. See at 314 miles south of Arco. Also 1 acre for sale next door to log house, along Hwy. Call log 804.
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 fireplaces, finished basement and garage. Call at 6pm. 231-4878.
CLEARBROOK Acres: Very nice, well lit home on Brookline. 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, home on Brookline. Large covered patio, landscaped. \$49,500. Call 734-2433. MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4875.

030 Homes For Sale
COWBOYS
see this great unit south of Albion. 1,200 deeded acres, plus good range rights. Must see home & hunting right on the ranch lot. One of Idaho's finest ranches. Must see & appreciate. Call Alan Warr 324-5069.
INCOME PROPERTY
3 RENTAL UNITS: HIGH POTENTIAL. CORNER lot in commercial zone. Includes some furniture and appliances. This good investment provides a tax shelter and takes care of inflation. With excellent chance for BIG appreciation. Call 734-2433.
H AMLETT REALTY 733-4079

ERA
ROBERT JONES Realty 733-0404
FALLS PROFESSIONAL REALTORS 734-8880
ROOM FOR A HORSE... 733-8578
RAIPL ENGINEER... 733-8578
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Townhouse... 734-7276
FOR SALE: Townhouse... 734-7276
FOR SALE: Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, double garage... 734-7276
FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 1/2 year old 3 bdrm, total 1,800 sq. ft. oversized garage, fenced yard... 734-7276
NEWER 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath home... 734-7276

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 825 Blue Hill Blvd., N. 733-5336
MURTAUGH & CIVIL lots with 1 story 3 bedroom home, 4th floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. In finished basement: 3 full garage. Fenced. \$32,500. Financing flexible. Inquire at Old Murtaugh Grand.
BUREAU—3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., 2800 sq. ft. interest—assumable loan. Sell or trade. 675-1065.
BY OWNER: Privacy, spacious, executive type, 4.5 bedroom, quality custom built family room, storage basement, large double car garage. Pretty, peaceful country phase. 733-0471. No restrictions.
BY OWNER: Nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, choice location; city lot. \$32,000. 734-2211.

JUST MINUTES FROM SUN VALLEY OWN YOUR OWN 2 OR 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE FOR AS LOW AS \$120 PER MONTH
Sited in Woodside Subdivision, Halley, Idaho, East Halley Townhouses, Inc.
Features:
* 1 1/2 Baths
* Maximum Heat Efficiency
* Passive solar heat
* Electric heat with thermostat in each room
* Insulation: R-38 in ceiling; R-19 in walls
* Sky Lights
* Landscaping
* Garages
* Home Owners Association (monthly fee + exterior maintenance)
Just 2 blocks away in indoor/outdoor tennis court, swimming pool & restaurant. (Woodside Racquet Club membership required for recreation & facilities.)
Mortgage payments as low as \$120 per month and interest rates as low as 1% for Farmers Home Administration Qualified Buyers.
3 Bedroom Unit... \$41,600 (requires \$1100 down)
2 Bedroom unit... \$39,800 (requires \$400 down)
For Information call—Townhouses, Inc. 324-5940 collect ask for Marsha

western realty 733-2365
TWIN FALLS 733-2365
BUHL OFFICE 543-6494
JEROME OFFICE 324-3340
SUPER CLEAN—BRICK
You will enjoy the tender loving care this home has received. 3 bedrooms, covered patio and all ready for you to move in! Call Bob: \$36,900.00.
INVESTORS DELIGHT
Commercial lot with remodeled 2 bedroom home. Natural rock fireplace, formal dining room, all new kitchen cabinets, mature landscaping and pride of ownership make this a real value at only \$35,000.00. Call Dick at 324-8527 for more information on this opportunity.
COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
is only a few blocks away from this 5 bedroom brick home. Especially designed for family living with 2 fireplaces, family room, game room and outside patio. Backyard is also planned for family security. Call ERIC 733-2776 for details. \$79,500.00.
AUBURN FALLS
and the lights of Twin Falls can be viewed from this Snake River Canyon Rim building site in Jerome County. Call ERIC for terms. \$25,000.00.
OWNER MUST SELL!!
Charm of yesteryear, mingled with remodeling of today. 2 bedrooms with sleeping porch and wood burning stove, gas hot and garden spot make this a great home plus price has just been reduced to \$29,900.00. Owner will consider all offers. Call Becky.
Chateau building lots in Custarford. Multiple homes OK. Owner will finance. Call Kathy 543-8414.
Charming 2 bedroom Cape Cod with full basement, large yard with outdoor barbeque, close to park. Will consider trade for small farm. Assumable loan. Call Kathy or Becky, 338-3000.

BEAUTY-WHERE IT SHOWS, QUALITY-WHERE IT COUNTS
\$49,500 VACOR FHA OFFER could buy this sharp 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Total of \$64,340. It plus full bathroom, nice sized rooms, finished area, close to park & shopping. Owner needs quick sale!
\$36,000 CUTE AND COZY LIVING! Decorating throughout this darling 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Fireplace in living room, large master suite, main floor utility, partial basement & recently fenced yard. Call Steve & Marlene Schuch at Iron Park and the Y.
\$36,900 COMPLETELY REMODELED INSIDE! Super sharp and clean 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with well established neighborhood. Separate dining area, fireplace in living room, nice workable kitchen, with stove & refrigerator. Close to school.
\$42,900 PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED! Darling home in prime location. Features 4 bedrooms with full basement, plumbed for 2nd bath, main floor family room, lots of storage, nicely decorated, clean & sharp. Garage, nicely fenced & landscaped yard, close to Morningstar school. Homeowner's move to Superior & termite! Home with only \$5,000 down!
\$45,000 PINCHING PENNIES? This brand new listing is a super buy! Super sharp & immaculate throughout 3 bedroom family room, fireplace in wood burning stove with blow for low heating bills, abundance of storage and all on one level. Located in excellent neighborhood, only minutes walk to Morningstar School.
\$47,500 COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE in the city! Breathtaking view of the farms and mountains surrounding this super sharp home in excellent Kimberly location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, very clean & nicely decorated, fenced & landscaped yard with covered patio.
\$47,900 WALL TO WALL VALUE! Darling living room with fireplace, separate dining room, main floor family room, lots of storage, storage, UV-sprinkling, fully fenced, garage & RV parking.
\$54,900 TOTAL BRICK HOME in excellent NE area close to schools & shopping. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, lots of extras. Metal storage shed, garage, beautifully landscaped yard with fruit trees, mature shrubs and covered patio.
\$55,900 PRIDE-OF-OWNERSHIP! Three out of the total brick home. Features 4 bedrooms (master suite is 16' x 10'), 1 1/2 baths. Tastefully decorated including new carpeting. Separate dining area, large family room, lots of storage. Beautifully landscaped & fenced yard with 14' x 28' covered patio plus garden spot. Single car garage. Low maintenance home.
\$57,500 DELIGHTFUL 3 bedroom home in very nice Kimberly area. Plumbed for 2nd bath, full basement, custom drapes and nicely decorated. Fireplace in living room and wood burning stove gas log. Combination dining kitchen, open staircase to basement. Nicely landscaped yard with a variety of fruit trees. Double water light. Beautifully landscaped, fenced and covered patio.
\$58,900 OWNER ARE MOTIVATED and must sell their lovely home. Beautiful custom draped dining area, large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, family room, fireplace central air. Double garage, RV parking, nicely landscaped yard with wood and fence. Located on quiet cul-de-sac, few minutes walk to schools & shopping. Would consider trade!
\$59,800 POOL DAVIS! Seeing is believing this sharp 3-level home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room & more. Plus fantastic indoor swimming pool set up with heater, filter and automatic water-saver, covered water light. Beautifully landscaped, fenced and covered patio.
\$63,900 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Super 4 year old cedar & lava home with wood shake roof. Lovely family room with fireplace, large kitchen, partial dining area, plus formal living room, 2 bedrooms & 2 large baths, plus full bathroom for future expansion, extra storage. Large double garage, big corner lot.
\$65,900 RICH TO THE EYE is this 4 year old beauty! Beautifully decorated & bushan drop roof. Family room with fireplace & large built-in den in full basement. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, outside entrance to basement, double garage, nicely landscaped and more super area.
\$66,900 KIMBERLY'S FINEST! Only 2 years old and features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace, plus 15' x 8' den in full basement. Beautifully decorated with custom drapes, outside entrance to basement, double garage, nicely landscaped and more super area.
\$73,900 AND THE WINNER IS YOU! As the owner of this gorgeous, protected home with beautiful carpeting, draperies and wall papering, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, full basement, fireplace, 2 additional landscaped lots, nice trees, garden area. Double garage with automatic doors. 1/2 mile to Kimberly location.
\$73,950 COUNTRY LIVING couldn't be finer than our 2 1/2 beautiful acre "farm" of Hillside. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpet throughout, country kitchen with Jenn-Aire range & snack bar, L shaped family room, fireplace, 2 additional landscaped lots, nice trees, garden area. Double garage with automatic doors. 1/2 mile to Kimberly location.
\$74,500 COMPLETE SATISFACTION! Totally lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in beautiful, newer subdivision. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large living room, full basement, super kitchen with quality appliances, well insulated cabinets and snack bar. Large full rock fireplace in family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, earth tone colors—custom drapes & top quality carpeting. Double garage, large covered patio, beautifully landscaped yard with underground sprinkling.
\$79,500 QUALITY IS EVIDENT from the formal overlooking a spacious living room and entry dining room, beautiful kitchen with excess amount of cabinets and snack bar. Large full rock fireplace in family room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, completely lovely. Double garage, RV parking, excellent location.
\$83,000 PRESTIGIOUS LIVING on beautiful 1/2 acre lot in NE area. This beautiful listing is a delightful home has amenities that insure a home of impeccable comfort. A 4 bedroom (master 16' x 14'), 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal dining, full rock kitchen, 2 fireplaces, heat pump, underground sprinkling and beautifully landscaped yard.
\$85,000 GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING! Extra large well built home just loaded with amenities. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, huge L shaped kitchen with built-in appliances including microwave, formal dining, well insulated. Large beautiful landscaped yard with covered patio & outdoor barbeque. Total brick double garage & much more.
\$125,000 PRICE DRAMATICALLY REDUCED! Breathtaking country estate, professional planning throughout new appliances, bathroom fixtures, furnace with central air, 4 huge bedrooms, 3 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, family room, formal dining, full rock wet bar, loaded with amenities, perfect for the entertaining executive. All this & more on 1.38 beautiful acre in the City Limits.
\$225,000 MAGNIFICENT ESTATE! Spectacular estate in NE area, containing 1875 on 2 1/2 acres, just minutes from Twin Falls City Limits. Gracious living & entertaining, 4,000 square feet of home, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bathrooms, wet bar, fireplace in living room, rec room, family room, formal dining, hobby rooms, 2 garages, large patio, beautiful landscaping, with dining board in beautiful landscaped yard. The finest quality with endless amenities!

COX, VEFH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR 734-0400
Sheryl Thornton 733-1116
Gary Collette 734-6945
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Jack Perkins 733-6804
Walt Kohn 733-2089
Robert Veoh, Broker 734-2223
Lynn Rasmussen 734-2087
Corleeta Cox 733-2080
1605 Addison Ave. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

2 BEDROOM, light security doors only. Lynwood Manor 733-3300.

3 BEDROOMS brand new carpet. Bath & powder room. Very nice condition. 733-3300.

Rooms For Rent CARPETED BEDROOMS for single women. No smoking/drinking. Share kitchen. 733-3300.

ATTENTION ROOMS FOR RENT. Student or working man only. 476 month + deposit. 733-3300.

ATTENTION ROOMS FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Spacious 4 BDR. 2 bedrooms. 733-3300.

ATTENTION HEALTH PROFESSIONALS. Excellent offices for lease. 733-3300.

ATTENTION SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Furnished executive office space. 733-3300.

ATTENTION REAL ESTATE. 3000 sq. ft. or less. High traffic area. 733-3300.

ATTENTION OFFICE FOR RENT. Large private office. 1200 sq. ft. 733-3300.

ATTENTION MERCHANDISE. 5000 cinder block installed garage. 733-3300.

ATTENTION GARAGE SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 733-3300.

MAJESTIC cobaltone w/arming ovens. Being sold. 733-3300.

ONAN Portable Power Plant. 1000 watt. 733-3300.

WATERBEDS. 2 1/2" thick. Thermal. 733-3300.

WEDGING & promiss rings. Appraised at \$1200. 733-3300.

WANTED To Buy WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains. 733-3300.

WANTED! Gold & Silver. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

STOCK am/fm cassette for 1970 Ford in Ford or Mercury. 733-3300.

NEW 2 PIECE Bath and Towel. 733-3300.

SMALL part car. 733-3300.

WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

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WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

YARD SALE. 1000 sq. ft. 733-3300.

NEW 2 PIECE Bath and Towel. 733-3300.

SMALL part car. 733-3300.

WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

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WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

1-Diminished apple. 733-3300.

NEW 2 PIECE Bath and Towel. 733-3300.

SMALL part car. 733-3300.

WANTED! American Flyer electric toy trains. 733-3300.

WANTED! Musical Instruments. 733-3300.

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WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Dandy defense downs slam

This hand shows a defensive problem. We start with the opening lead. It should be one of the unbid suits, but which suit? West opens the bidding. It is reasonable to assume that if South does not hold the ace of hearts, South would not bid. Blackwood if he had two quick losers in an unbid suit. So West opens the 10 of clubs. East takes his ace and must lead something back.

He abandons the idea of a club South would not have bid the slam if he couldn't win the first or second club lead. The heart return is very tempting but East knows that South holds the ace of hearts and East is looking at those six diamonds in dummy. Finally, East sees one faint hope. If South has just one diamond, a diamond lead may cut the diamond communication. He leads a diamond and South is void another loser.

Today's hand is taken from Amalya Keary's translation of "Bridge Analysis" by Jose Le Dentu.

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands.

Opening lead 4-10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

WANTED! Garage Sale. 733-3300.

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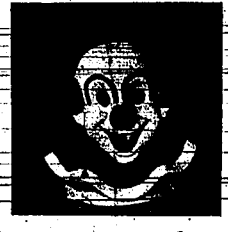
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Hard work, lots of travel make up the Razzle-dazzle of carny life



Carny Dewitt Duncan makes his pitch at the softball toss booth to a reluctant customer

FILER — A carny's life isn't all razzle-dazzle and cotton candy sales. It can mean working 10-12-hour days, seven days a week during the peak carnival season: one day to travel, one day to set up and five days to hawk rides and teddy bears.

Still, it's a good life, although "it can't be called an easy way to make a living," says Jim Carter, concessions manager for the Inland Empire's carnival at the Twin Falls County Fair. He admits, however, he hasn't got anything to compare it to.

"This is the only business I know," he said.

Carter, 51, was born into the carnival business. His father bought a peanut stand back in 1933, when he was no longer able to find work in the Texas oilfields. By the time Jim was 11 he was helping his father run the stand and roast the peanuts.

Those were the days when a bag of peanuts, hot off the roaster, cost a nickel, and "you could smell them from one end of the midway to another," Carter recalls.

When Carter left the Navy in 1946, he took and failed the entrance exam to the University of California. Working for his father, he made \$1,800 in six weeks.

"I thought to myself, who needs the University of California?" he said. "I've regretted it since because just having a college degree wouldn't bar you from the carnival business."

Carter now owns 15 concessions (both games and food), and his three grown children all work for the carnival.

He has seen many changes in the business, especially in stricter regulations of carnival games. "Like any other business, there are good and bad carnivals," he said, adding that he hasn't seen many "really bad" carnivals with fixed games since World War II.

But he notes there's still some distrust of carnival people, and he feels the business, now with its own lobbyists and magazines, is working to create a better image.

"By the time our children are in positions of management, they won't have that kind of thing (a bad image) to bother with," he said.

His son Jeff, 25, says running a carnival has become "more of business and less of a lifestyle."

Once youngsters joined the carnival for the chance to cover new territory. Now, Jeff says, young people travel more than they used to, so there aren't as many teens working as carnies to satisfy their wanderlust.

But if you catch sight of Lenora Curry, 18, and Bristol Page, 23, you might see two carnies with broad grins and you might think carnival romance is not all dead.

Leaning on the corner of the stretched bottle toss, Lenora talks cheerfully to two youngsters. "You wanna play? You wanna take a chance?"

She's been on the job three weeks and says she loves it. She met Bristol in Missoula, Mont., when he gave her a ride into town and they wound up going to the local fair. "I didn't have any money," recalls Bristol, who said he was then "living off the land" with friends.

So they both became carnies, traveling in Bristol's "dinosaur," a large green truck. "I wake up grinning every morning," Bristol says.

"When will they leave the carnival? 'Maybe today, maybe tomorrow, maybe 10 years,'" Bristol says. "I'm having fun right now and I'm making a living."

Teenagers aren't the only ones who run away and join the carnival. Don Tice, 54, lost his construction job in Las Vegas and so both he and his wife and their 16-year-old son joined the carnival last March.

He says he's able to save money on his carny job, whereas his construction pay seemed to go as fast as he made it. "I don't have the time to go spend the money I make," he says, as he surveys the "bottle-up" game he runs. "It's long hours and hard work, but we like it. I like the kids, I like the people."

The Tice family lives in a school bus converted to a motor home. Carny employees are expected to pay their own travel and boarding expenses.

Many of them, such as the Carter family, stay in their own camper trailer. Some bunk in motels; others make do with car backseats. Jim Novak, 25, an elementary school teacher who's working his second summer as a carny, often sleeps in the back of his stand.

Carnies are paid on commission every day from stand sales. One carny said with their 25-percent commission, the daily pay ranges from \$20 to \$60. Others decline to discuss specific wages, saying only "I do okay," with a grin.

Novak of Phoenix, said he joined the carnival for the "experience." He admits, "it takes a while for your metabolism to get adjusted."

But the only thing "you gotta worry about" are getting hot showers, Novak said. While fairs often have showers for carnies, they often don't have hot water.

The carnival season runs from March to November, and after the Twin Falls County Fair, the various concessions companies will disperse to places like Lubbock, Texas, or Orillon, Idaho, for other events. After November, Jim Carter and his family will head back to Phoenix, to rest up and prepare the schedule for next summer's circuit.

"Once you get used to doing it, it's the same as everything else," said Jeff Carter, who plans to follow in his father's footsteps.

He adds, "I don't really know how to do anything else."



Sherry Lavenger is enjoying her first season as a carnival worker



Jim Carter was born into carnival work and his family now joins him on the road. Left to right, daughter Denise, Jim, wife Arleen, daughter Deborah and son Jeff

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN of the TIMES-NEWS

Coming Up



The Twin Falls music Club's annual membership "Tea" will be Monday at the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m.

The program will consist of a medley of the music presented by Mrs. Camille Cox and Milton Barru.



Auditions will begin Monday for the Northwest Opera Association's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore."

Details may be obtained by calling Martie Mead at 733-4678 or Tom Driscoll at 733-4499.

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Calendar

Auditions

TWIN FALLS—Holiday Playmakers, an after-school theater workshop for grades 4-12, will begin next week. Call director Laura Hendrix-Branch at 734-0486 for further information.

TWIN FALLS—Auditions will begin Monday for the Northwest Opera Association's production of "H.M.S. Pinafore." For further information, call Marie Mead at 733-4472 or Tom Driscoll at 733-4480.

Concerts/Dances

SUN VALLEY—Jazz and Big Band Live will be in concert tonight and Saturday at the Sun Valley Village Inn. Tickets are on sale at the Village Inn front desk.

TWIN FALLS—The Single-Nes club will dance Saturday at the D.A.V. Hall in Twin Falls. Music will be performed from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by the Floyd White Band. The public is welcome.

Art Shows

BOISE—The Boise Gallery of Arts will have their 25th Arts and Crafts Festival this weekend. Artists and craftspersons from throughout the West will present their works. Food, jugglers, mimes and music will be provided to entertain. Hours for the festival are noon to 8 p.m. today, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

TWIN FALLS—The art exhibition Six From Idaho is on display at the College of Southern Idaho through Sept. 19. The show features the works of Don Bemco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collins of Boise, Alfred Donnell of Moscow, Mary Kirshner of Moscow, Oliver Parson of Reberburg and Louis Peck of Boise. Following the show at CSI, it will travel to Ricks College from October 6 to 31, and the University of Idaho from November 24 through December 19.

BOISE—An exhibition surveying the art career of Boise artist Roveret Auth will be on display through September 28 at the Boise Gallery of Art.

BOISE—A one woman exhibit of recent paintings on paper by Christine Raymond of Boise will be on display through September 14 at the Boise Gallery of Art.

Music Clubs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls music Club's annual Membership Tea will be Monday at the Fireside Room of the Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. The program will consist of a medley of the music composed by Rogers and Hammerstein, along with a brief narrative. The music will be presented by Mrs. Camille Cox and Milton Barrus, using two pianos in duets, vocal duets and solos. Mrs. Cox and Barrus have performed together for several years in LDS church meetings and other programs. The public is invited.

Whitewater Roundup

PAYETTE—Events for the Payette Whitewater Roundup include slalom and wildwater race for

kayaks, downriver race for rafters and barbecue and dance. The event will be Saturday and Sunday.

Fairs

FILER—Saturday marks the end of the Twin Falls County Fair. A variety of activities, including the Rodeo, continue through Saturday.

YFCA

TWIN FALLS—A variety of activities and classes are on hand for this fall at the YFCA. Pool Bridge will be played every Monday at 1 p.m. Entries are being accepted for the marathon Bridge and Pinnocchio competition which will begin in early fall. Classes planned for this fall include Arts and Crafts, Adult Fitness, Aerobic Dance, Slimmatics, Modern Dance, Judo, Karate, Water Exercises, Swimming, Belly Dancing and Volleyball. For more information on these activities, contact the Magic Valley YFCA at 733-4384.

Disney's villainesses much more vivid than heroines

By CHARLES SOLOMON
Special to the Los Angeles Times

You know, even as a kid I always went for the wrong women. I think that's my problem. When my mother took me to see Snow White, I immediately fell in love with the wicked Queen. —Woody Allen in "Annie Hall"

Allen's joke reflects a very real phenomenon: The villainesses in Disney animated films are so much more vivid and exciting than the rapid heroines that they capture the audience's imagination. At a time when increasing attention is being paid to the roles of women in film and in children's literature, these "wrong women" take on an added interest. They are the Wicked Queen ("Snow White," 1937), the Stepmother ("Cinderella," 1950), the Queen of Hearts ("Alice in Wonderland," 1951), Maleficent ("Sleeping Beauty," 1959), Cruella de Ville ("101 Dalmations," 1961), Madame Mim ("The Sword and the Stone," 1963) and Madame Medusa ("The Rescuers," 1977).

Only within the last few decades have any serious studies been made of the psychology of children's stories and the images of women in them. Most of the attention has been focused on the heroines as role models, but there has been no consensus among those studies. Feminists decry the passivity of the traditional heroines, arguing that they indoctrinate little girls into being meek and submissive.

Sleeping Beauty has been held up as the ultimate in male domination. She can do literally nothing until her prince arrives. But some psychologists argue conversely that "Sleeping Beauty" is beneficial reading for young girls because it reassures them (symbolically) that the period of introspection and passivity that frequently accompanies the onset of menstruation is normal and acceptable.

Little attention has been paid to the villainesses (and virtually none to those from Disney), although there have been some feminist complaints that power in fairy tales is associated only with evil or non-mortal women. Some also argue that the stereotypical witch and stepmothers make cruelty, jealousy, vanity and malice the

exclusive domain of ugly, older women.

The villainess represents the evil mother to a child; that is, his ambivalent feelings toward his mother when she has to say 'no' or punishes him — as opposed to the all-bountiful, all-giving mother represented by the fairy and mother characters," said Karen Rowe, an associated professor of English at the University of California — Los Angeles. Rowe, whose specialty is folklore, currently is preparing a paper on feminism and folklore for the Radcliffe Institute. Sitting in her book-lined office, she discussed the role of the villainess in a recent interview.

"The villainess may seem more interesting to an adult," she said, "but the child identifies with the protagonist. She doesn't seem invidious to the child; but helpless and vulnerable and young, which is much the way children perceive themselves. Children also tend to see good and evil in very black and white terms: A child expects to be punished if he identifies with someone naughty, so the evil of the villainesses negates the power they command."

Shaking her head thoughtfully, Rowe continued, "But children have a very real need for villains and villainesses. The conflict they engender encourages growth and the concept of overcoming obstacles. The child feels relieved and grown-up after such a story." In the original stories, the villains and villainesses often meet violent ends that heightened the drama of their defeat and allowed a sort of catharsis. The Wicked Queen in "Snow White" is made to dance herself to death at Snow White's wedding in red-hot iron shoes. The oppress-mother of Sleeping Beauty's prince is cast into a vat filled with loads, spiders and vipers.

Disney tended to remove that violence and, therefore, much of the drama and feeling of catharsis. In the Disney version, Cinderella's stepmother and stepisters aren't heard from after Cinderella puts on the glass slipper. The witch in "Snow White" falls from a cliff as she attempts to roll a boulder onto the approaching dwarfs, but her death is suggested rather than shown.

"However, it is not entirely fair to judge past Disney films by the psychological-psychological criteria of today. Few people were aware

of those considerations when the films were made. Certainly none at Disney was. Disney artists tend to shrug off questions about the symbolism of their characters but they freely discuss their creation and the thought that went into them.

Max Davis is one of the "Nine Old Men," as the studio's veteran animators are collectively known. He came to the Disney Studio in 1935 to work on "Snow White." Because of his exceptional draftsmanship, he became something of a specialist in female characters, especially villainesses. He was responsible for much of the animation of Cruella de Ville in "101 Dalmations" as well as Maleficent (and, ironically, Princess Aurora) in "Sleeping Beauty." Now retired, he talked about the evil ladies of his past at his suburban Los Angeles home, surrounded by carvings from New Guinea, on which he is writing a book.

"Maleficent was a problem. She was basically a speechmaker. She just stood there and talked directly to the audience; she had very little interaction with the other characters. That's extremely difficult to bring across. We gave her a form like a great bat with long robes to heighten the feeling of drama."

Davis pauses; like all great animators, his facial expressions are vivid, which makes him interesting to watch as he musters his thoughts and memories. "Cruella, on the other hand, is mean, but ridiculous, so scaterbrained and selfish, she never stops to think. I don't imagine murdering dogs was ever on her mind — all she saw was the fur coats she wanted to make out of them. But she's pitied against the other characters eye to eye, mind to mind, and that's much easier to bring to life."

"While Talulah Bankhead and a number of other actresses served as partial models for Cruella, what I really wanted to do was make her move like someone you wouldn't like. Many animators have done a good deal of living before they get into the art; you have to be able to feel and understand a personality before you can create a character capable of thought and action." Maleficent and Cruella are two of the finest of the Disney villainesses; they also exemplify two categories into which those characters neatly fall. There are the icy beautiful ones — Maleficent, the



Cruella de Ville of '101 Dalmations' exemplifies the icy beautiful villainess in Disney cartoons

Wicked Queen and the Stepmother — and the wild, loud, ugly ones — Cruella, Madame Mim and Madame Medusa. The Queen of Hearts served as a sort of practice run for the later, wilder heroines.

Although Maleficent is less familiar than the Wicked Queen, she is probably the finest of the icy villainesses. While she bears little resemblance to the wicked old fairy of the Perrault story, she epitomizes the evil sorceress of fantasy literature. Her face is beautiful, but cold and repellent; tiny, snake-like pupils stare out from under her heavy eyelids and arching brows. Her horned head-dress accentuates the angularity of her features and hides any hair that might soften them. Her dark robes undulate in serpentine folds that emphasize her movements; and lightning crackles from her staff when she is angered. She is cruel, calculating, ruthless and a traditional fanning of evil women knowing. "She knows every thing," sulks Merryweather, as she and the other Good Fairies

plan to thwart Maleficent's curse. Maleficent is also the only Disney heavy to meet a violent end. She is stabbed through the heart with the enchanted Sword of Truth, but only after she has transformed herself into a dragon. No violence is ever used against her human form, although the audience briefly sees her empty robes transfixed by the sword.

Cruella de Ville, who appeared two years later, provides a sharp contrast to the icy power of Maleficent. Cruella is anything but beautiful, with a face like a sharp-cornered skull, set off by an untidy mop of half-black, half-white hair. Her septuaghtal thinness is played against the voluminous folds of her white fur coat. She gestures extravagantly, leaving a trail of noxious yellow cigarette smoke and slammed doors in her wake.

Maleficent's voice, provided by Eleanor Audley, is well modulated and commanding; Cruella's voice, which was supplied by Betty Lou Gerson, is a rasping throaty screech that could etch glass.

Cruella always screams, whether an "Oo-laughing." But more significantly, Cruella lacks Maleficent's power and intelligence. She is flighty, harsh, impatient, thoughtless and, at times, genuinely menacing, but never shrewd or calculating. Her great failing is another supposedly traditional female weakness: vanity. "I live for fur," she cries. "It worship fur!" Like Madame Mim and Madame Medusa, she is essentially a comic figure and, like them, she is ultimately reduced to frustrated, impotent rage.

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'Disco Sally,' 80, marries dancer



Disco Sally Lippmann, a New York lawyer and disco dancer, with her husband, Yiannis Touzous, 28

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amid swirling petals and pounding music, 80-year-old "Disco Sally" Lippmann was married Tuesday night to a businessman more than 20 years her junior.

"To the tune of Pink Floyd's 'Another Brick in the Wall,' the diminutive Mrs. Lippmann, escorted by her bodyguard and carrying a bouquet — marched across the floor of the Magique Disco.

There she joined the bridegroom, importer Yiannis Touzous, 28, and the bridal party, who were dancing while they waited for the wedding to begin.

As thousands of petals and feathers were released from the disco's upper floor, the two — dressed in matching white satin jumpsuits — exchanged vows before a Civil Court judge.

Then, amid cheers from the 1,500 spectators, the couple took to the floor for their first dance as husband and wife.

Mrs. Lippmann, a lawyer, used to make dramatic figures before she caught disco fever.

A friend, hoping to cheer her up after her husband's death, suggested that Mrs. Lippmann go to a disco.

She liked dancing so much that she quickly became a figure on the New York disco scene. Undeterred by her age, she has jokingly suggested that "Ain't Gonna Boogie No More" will be played at her funeral.

The couple, who met at the now-defunct Studio 54, will take a one-week honeymoon trip to an undisclosed Caribbean island. After that, they plan to go on a "disco tour" of the United States.

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No working-class background for DeNiro

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
King Features Syndicate

Q: I'm interested in the family background of that reclusive actor Robert DeNiro. Doesn't he come from an immigrant, working-class background? — J.L. of St. Louis.

A: That's just an impression you got from "Godfather II." DeNiro's father, Robert Sr., is a second-generation American from Syracuse, N.Y., and an established artist with some paintings in the collections of the best museums in the country. The actor's mother, Virginia Admiral, is also a highly regarded artist whose marriage to the young Robert was troubled. However, all three remain on good terms and share common traits — artistic talent and a passion for privacy.

Q: A while back you ran an item about male stars who start in the chorus. A friend swears that Sean Connery merits inclusion while I feel that he's a bona fide Super-macho James Bond. In ex-chorus boy? Who's right? — K.D. of San Jose, Calif.

A: Your pal, Connery, who once



Gossip

Dreyfuss and Walken are not affected by 'The Oscar Curse'

took singing and dancing lessons, appeared in the chorus of an English touring production of "South Pacific" during the early 1960s; cast as a sailor and singing songs like "There Is Nothing Like a Dame." You may recall that Sean raised his voice in song in the 1975 movie, "The Man Who Would Be King," for a duet with Michael Caine — and a darned good voice it is, too.

Q: I can't wait to see Bo Derek as Jane in the Tarzan movie. Do you think we'll see her "in" figure in the movie? — L.W. of Huntington.

A: It's 1 to 10 you will, pretty short odds since the actress is not shy about displaying her body. Bo

co-stars with musician Lee Canillo as the Ape Man and will also co-produce with husband John. The story is set around the turn of the century, when the classic duo first meets in the jungle. The movie will be shot in Brazil, and Bo says she'll start off in a Gibson girl outfit with her costume getting picked off, piece by piece, as she moves through the jungle. Over the course of a two-month shooting schedule, you can safely bet a lot of Bo's costume will be picked off.

Q: There's been so much hoopla surrounding "And... Street," the new Broadway stage musical based on the old Ruby Keeler-Dick Powell flick of the same title. Was the movie really considered in-

novative and the granddad of all backstage musicals? — K.P. of Boston.

A: Not exactly. By the time Warners' "42nd Street" hit the screen in 1933, the backstage musical was a movie fixture. The backstage plot and street situations, though they loved the stars and musical numbers. The critical consensus was that the story of the unknown chorus girl who takes over for the temperamental star was passé.

Q: I was perplexed to read that Lauren Bacall's next Broadway musical will be "Woman of the Year," based on the old Tracy Hepburn movie comedy about a sportswriter in love — and battle — with a female political commentator. Is my memory playing tricks on me, or hasn't Bacall already starred in this very same yarn on screen? — P.T. of San Francisco.

A: You're darned close. Lauren appeared in "Designing Woman," a 1957 film so reminiscent of "Woman of the Year" that many reviewers referred to it as an out-and-out remake. Lauren's role was that of a fashion model, cast

opposite Gregory Peck as a sportswriter. For some unexplained reason no one picked up on the fact that her new stage vehicle so closely parallels that movie.

Q: Will Faye Dunaway appear in the made in "The Postman Always Rings Twice"? — B.J. of Baltimore.

A: Your postman must be a little late rapping his rounds. Faye, either clothed or nude, is not in the picture. It is Jessica Lange who is playing Lana Turner's old role in "Postman," and word is that some nudity is probable. After all, she has to do something to compete with the memory of Lana in those while shorts a generation or so ago.

Q: Is there really anything to what's called "The Oscar Curse," meaning after an actor's won an Academy Award his career begins to slide? Two of my favorites, Richard Dreyfuss and Christopher Walken, seem to have disappeared since winning their awards. — G.H. of New Orleans.

A: If there is a curse, these two don't seem to know about it. All they have done is become much choosier about the roles they play.

Richard Dreyfuss, after a two-year hiatus from the screen, has just wrapped up filming "The Competition" for Columbia, and Chris Walken has completed "The Dogs of War" for United Artists. Both, according to first peekers, turn in superb performances. As for any curse, the late columnist Lovell Parsons dreamed up the term "Oscar lull" for a story on winners whose careers later waned, notably Laine Kazan who won best actress two years in a row for "The Great Ziegfeld" and "The Good Earth," and then never had another hit.

Q: I was thrilled to hear that opera superstar Luciano Pavarotti will be making movies soon. Will he play the types of parts that the late Mario Lanza played? — J.M. of Needham, Mass.

A: I can't say for sure, although Luciano — who idolized Lanza as a youth in Italy — wouldn't mind. So far, Luciano has signed up for one movie, "Yes, Giorgio," a romantic comedy based on an Anna Piipa British novel of the 1960s. In the title role, Luciano will portray an Italian music professor who falls in love with a strong-minded woman.

Heatwave Festival first for new wave

By ROBERT HILBURN
© The Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — The youth in the punk attire was disillusioned at last weekend's Heatwave Festival, the first large-scale new wave rock gathering in North America.

He and two buddies drove from Washington, D.C., for what they hoped would be the "Woodstock of Punk."

After all, the radio ads for Heatwave had stressed that sociological angle: "Their generation had Woodstock. We've got Heatwave. It's our generation's time, the one and only rock show to rival Woodstock."

The youth — who calls himself Tom Bizarre — had looked forward to a huge outpouring of punks, each celebrating the victory of punk-inspired new-wave music and attitudes over the disdained hippie culture and old-fashioned bands like Pink Floyd and Paul McCartney's Wings.

Instead, he found only a few dozen people in the crowd of nearly 50,000 with even a trace of the dyed hair or safety-pin symbolism of the movement. Most of the audience was indistinguishable from the mainstream fans you'd find at shows by veterans like the Rolling Stones, Aerosmith and the Clash.

And what album was playing over the Heatwave sound system when Tom and his pals arrived at the concert site? Pink Floyd.

"I couldn't believe it," the 18-year-old said, looking like a displaced relic from the late '70s as he strolled through the mostly T-shirts and jeans crowd. "I finally went over to the guy who was controlling the sound and got him to put on my Clash tape."

Tom's spirits picked up when the high-energy attack of the Clash's "White Riot" and "Tom Sawyer" boomed over the speakers. But he again was glum when his tape was followed by Southern California's another mainstream act.

Few others at the festival were glum as such new-wave holdouts as Elvis Costello, Talking Heads, the Pretenders, Rockpile and the B-52's performed to cheering thousands.

The Heatwave Festival might not have been the revolution that Tom wanted, but it was a revolution just the same: the day the new wave formally joined the old wave.



George Orwell would have loved the irony of the Heatwave Festival, the first major rock event of the 1980s. The 14-hour concert, held at the Mosport-Auto-Speedway, 50 miles outside of Toronto, might even have given the late novelist a sequel to his classic "Animal Farm."

Orwell, a master at ridiculing self-serving rhetoric, might have called this book "Rock 'n' Roll Stages." The key motif: "Everything is Stupid, Unless I'm Involved."

Three years ago, punk and new wave musicians attacked stadium shows as symbolic of the hollow and grotesque nature of rock. Of course, most of those new acts had trouble at the time even filling small halls.

So, how do artists like Costello and David Byrne of the Talking Heads "reconcile their playing a festival? What does Heatwave represent in the evolution of new wave?"

As usual, Costello refused to talk to journalists; he even banned photographers during his performance. But Jake Riviera, Costello's outspoken manager, did respond to the question.

A brilliant record industry tactician, Riviera was a major force behind the rise of new wave in England. But he avoids straight answers when being quoted as much as Costello avoids interviews altogether.

Cracked Riviera: "Why did we do this festival? Well, I guess I might as well confess. We sold out. We're taking the money and running. You've got us cold. What can I say?"

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Middle-aged women book topic

Special to The Los Angeles Times

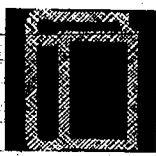
Four days by Gloria Goldreich (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich; \$10.95) and Four Days by Paddy Kitchin (Harper & Row; \$9.95), published the same week, examine what happens to a middle-aged woman when she gets a four-day leave from KP. Goldreich's Ina Feldman, 42, spends her four days in a hospital, marking time between a breast biopsy and a planned abortion for an unplanned third child. Auschwitz survivor Ina organizes her life carefully around her computer firm, her family, her new home... Kitchin's Alison Falco, also 42 and married, holes up for a searing, seemingly impossible four days in a London furnished room with Jack Trevin, a writer, teacher and headmaster of a London school. Goldreich is a Jewish romantic and opts for epiphany and Chagall windows. Kitchin, a matter-of-fact Briton, needs her leave not into the sunset, but into London London skies; Alison is pregnant and Jack is more concerned about his son's child than his own. "Women's books" both offer escape from the long nights when men are out doing whatever it is they do in those long nights.

—NANCY YANES HOFFMAN

Unfinished Business: Pressure Points in the Lives of Women by Maggie Scart (Doubleday; \$14.95) tells about six decades in the lives of various women ranging from the 1920s through the 70s. A common and recurrent theme is depression. The taped interviews are voluminous, erudite and often touching. These women confront mothers, fathers, husbands, lovers, children, work and leisure. Psychological pressure points are examined in minute detail. A significant consciousness-raising book.

—MALCOLM BOYD

The Lorne Greene Book of Remarkable Animals by Lorne Greene (Simon & Schuster; \$10.95) is a family book to be read beside after the kids are in their pajamas. Actor and environmentalist



Books

Mini-reviews and best sellers list

Greene has corralled favorite tales of heroism and loyalty, some illustrated. The 22 stories are trim, well written and reminiscent of cuddly Disney drama: a shipwrecked hero, a rescuer who rescues a baby from a burning house, a seeing-eye elephant and a dog who subtracts, multiplies and divides. Remarkable.

—KRISTIANA GREGORY

Contemporary Irish Poetry: An Anthology, edited by Anthony Bradley (University of California; \$17.95, illustrated). Irish poems once banned Austin Clarke for sexually explicit passion, due to lines like these from his long poem

"Fishes": "When I recovered, a burning sensation. Slaved. Resisted at night, lying on my belly. I longed for-Mortal or centaur to surprise me." This fabulous anthology gives testimony of great passion. Of Rogers, Simons, Kissella, Heany and more. Beckett beckons. "All aboard all souls." My advice exactly.

—KENNETH FUNSTEN

One Foot in the Grave, by Peter Dickinson (Pantheon, \$8.95). Peter Dickinson's latest mystery is set in a very expensive nursing home. The hero is a former policeman who is in the home as a patient.

(UP)

Best sellers

Los Angeles Times

The rankings for hardcover books as reported by more than 100 book stores and book departments:

FICTION

1. RAGE OF ANGELS, by Sidney Sheldon.
2. FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King.
3. THE ORIGIN, by Irving Stone.
4. THE SPIKE, by Arnold, de Borchgrave and Robert Moss.
5. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN, by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
6. THE BOURNE IDENTITY, by Robert Ludlum.
7. RANDOM WINDS, by Belva Plain.
8. KANE and ABEL, by Jeffrey Archer.
9. SINS OF THE FATHERS, by Susan Howatch.

10. PRINCESS DAISY, by Judith Krantz.

NONFICTION

1. SHELLEY, by Shelley Win-ters.
2. CRISIS INVESTING, by Douglas R. Casey.
3. LITTLE GLORIA... HAPPY AT LAST, by Barbara Goldsmith.
4. MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS, by Truman Capote.
5. FREE TO CHOOSE, by Milton and Rosa Friedman.
6. THY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE, by Gay Talese.
7. NOTHING DOWN, by Albert Alia.
8. CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S GOURMET DIET, by Craig Claiborne and Pierre Franey.
9. ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, by Norman Cousins.
10. LYNDON: AN ORAL BIOGRAPHY, by Merle Miller.

Film Guide

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FAMILY

- BATTLE BEYOND THE STARS (PG). Suits... family fare. Strictly cartoon-type violence.
- CLOSE ENCOUNTERS (PG). Re-edited version of sci-fi fantasy.
- THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG). A family film of the term has lost its meaning altogether.
- THE FIENDISH PLOT OF DR. FU MANCHU (PG). Some language offensive to minorities.
- THE GREAT ESCAPE (PG). For the whole family.
- RAISE THE TITANIC (PG). Sea adventure.
- KANADU (PG). Musical suitable for youngsters.

MATURE

- May be too intense in themes, language, violence and sexuality for immature or younger teenagers.
- AIRPLANE! (PG). Lightweight comedy with brief, mildly risqué passages.
- THE BLUE LAGOON (R). Sensitive treatment of coming of age.
- THE BLUES BROTHERS (R). Heavy language.
- BRUBAKER (R). Violence, strong language.
- CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE (R). Vulgar language and sex.
- DRESSED TO KILL (R). Gritty violence, nudity.
- FAME (R). Some bad language.
- THE GREAT ESCAPE (PG). Action-drama; some violence.
- THE GETTING OF WISDOM (Times-rated: mature). Ideal for older children and adolescents.
- THE GREAT SANTINI (PG). Violence that is more implicit than explicit. Adult theme and language.
- KNOWS YOU'RE ALONE (R). Gritty horror film unsuitable for children.
- THE HUNTER (R). Some violence.
- MIDDLE AGE CRAZY (R). Exaggeration of mid-life crisis is not for children. Very strong language.
- MY BODYGUARD (PG). Light drama with some violence and some heavy language.
- NO NUKES (PG). Some strong language.
- THE OCTAGON (R). Kung-fu violence.
- OH HEAVENLY DOG (PG). Language.
- SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II (PG). Grossly offensive language.
- THE STUNT MAN (R). Sex, violence and language.
- THE TIN DRUM (R). Adult theme and handling.
- URBAN COWBOY (PG). Language and violence.
- WILLIE AND PHIL (R). Contemporary adult themes involving a ménage à trois.

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Jackpot, Nevada

Presents

Billy Armstrong

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COMING ATTRACTION...

JACK ROSS

SEPT. 15 THRU SEPT. 21

AT THE HORSESHU

SHARON SUE & STAYNED GLASS

SEPT. 9-21

CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES:
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Pay for one buffet at either the Gala room or the Horseshoe dining room and get the other buffet free. The price good for the 2nd room of the Horseshoe 1:00 p.m. in the Gala Room, thru closing time Sunday only.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

The most wanted man in Wakefield prison...

Robert Redford

BRUBAKER

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:30
SUN. 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:15
SUN. 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA



BURT REYNOLDS
JACKIE GLEASON
SMOKEY BANDIT II

MON-SAT. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 11:30-3:30 6:30-7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA



the **Black Stallion**

MON-SAT. 7:05-9:25
SUN. 12:05-2:25 4:45-7:05-9:25

JEROME CINEMA

THE SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS



MON-SAT. 7:00-9:15
SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:15

TWIN MALL CINEMA

STEVE MCQUEEN

THE HUNTER

FINAL WEEK



MON-SAT. 7:15-9:05
SUN. 1:45-3:35 5:25-7:15-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW

SOPHOMORE SENSATIONS

...Their Education is Very Physical!



CO-HIT AT MOTOR-VU ONLY

"Smartie Pants"

OPENS 8:00 P.M.
STARTS 8:30 P.M.

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:05
SUN. 2:05-3:50 5:35-7:20-9:05

TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

JEROME CINEMA

FRI.-SAT.-SUN.-ONLY!

DON'T GO IN THE HOUSE

PLUS CO-HIT "THE FURY"

TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

OPENS 8:00 STARTS 8:30

Horoscope

Tact, diplomacy bring harmony for households if Arians employ them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to handle with cleverness any problems that pertain to your residence. The goodwill of outsiders can be gained by being more cooperative with them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for handling regular routines. Use tact and diplomacy instead of forcefulness and have more harmony at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Obtain the data you need so that you can become more successful in your career. Be more optimistic about the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle monetary matters well and show others that you are clever. Take it easy tonight and show more thought for family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do whatever necessary to improve your status in the community. Sift for happiness and success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Confidential affairs should be kept secret, and without showing anger or resentment. Make plans for the days ahead.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look to a trusted friend for a personal favor you need now. Be courteous with everyone you come in contact with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to gain a favor from a higher-up and advance in career matters. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can add added benefits if you change your attitude toward something that is vital to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule your activities wisely early in the day for best results. Don't minge on a promise you have made.

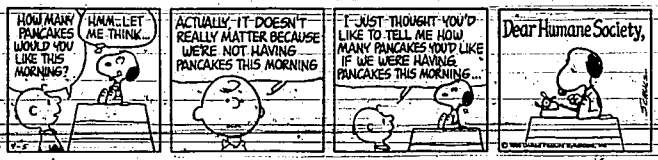
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Figure out what you desire most in the future and make plans to gain your aims. Take no risks with your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can accomplish much today, so fill speed ahead. An intuitive prompting could be erroneous so don't follow it.

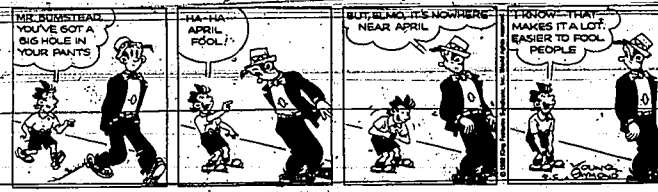
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make sure you handle an important task in a most precise manner. Show more consideration for family members.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very capable at making money, so direct the education along lines of merchandising for best results. The latter part of life will be philanthropic and one concerned with hobbies. A good family life in this chart.

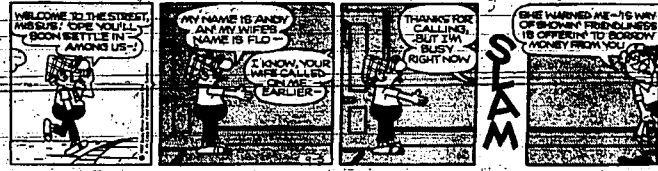
PEANUTS



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Kiwi needs good sense of smell to survive

If the kiwi bird of New Zealand weren't so stupid, you could track with it as though it were a blood dog, so delicate in its sense of smell. Good thing it needs that to survive. The kiwi can't see worth a darn.

Did I tell you about the Pennsylvania lady named Tom T. Beard who owns a Thunderbird?

Was long ago reported here that blondes, brunettes and redheads generally tend to have different numbers of hair on their scalps. Chest nuts which has the most. Blondes, usually with 140,000 hairs; Brunettes, 110,000; Redheads, 90,000.

Age 55 is said to be the compulsory retirement time for many in Japan these days, and the senior-citizens clubs thereabouts are booming thereby.

COWS
Q. Did the Pilgrims on the Mayflower bring cows with them?
A. Not on the first trip. And they were sorry they didn't. The Massachusetts colony later required that shiploads of animals have one cow for every six immigrants.

Q. What were General Custer's last words at the Battle of Little Big Horn?
A. His last words of record, overheard by legat John Martin just before he was sent back for supplies, were: "My gun is dead! My horse is dead! My horse is dead! My horse is dead!"

Q. How much was the biggest Daily Double payoff in recent horse racing?
A. \$27,985.80 for a \$2 bet. At Penn National in Pennsylvania on July 11, 1975.

LEFT-HANDED
Three out of 10 major league baseball pitchers throw left-handed. One out of 10 citizens at large is left-handed. Explain that.

If you don't think birds evolved from fish, look at the scales on the legs of seabirds. So advises a man of science.

Lack of atmosphere on the moon is why you can get sunburned there 10 times faster than on earth.

Red hair is the hardest natural hair color to bleach, researchers say.

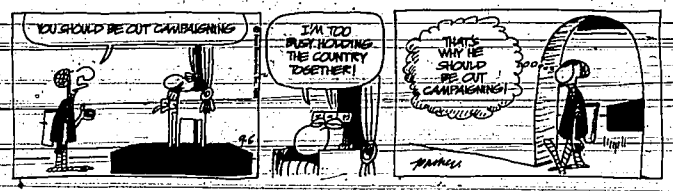
Read "World's Book of Odd Facts" (Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$4.20, per return-mail delivery, with payment) with order to "World's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 1 Crown House, Westchester, TX 10586.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY GOOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



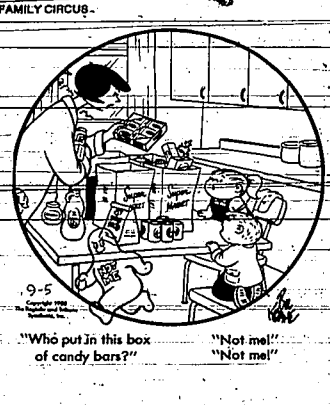
FRANK AND ERNIE



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



ULTRA TASTE

ONLY ONE ULTRA LOW TAR HAS IT.



VANTAGE ULTRA LIGHTS

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Television

Hope opens season with special

NEW YORK — "What a great country this is. Where else can a guy walk the picket line, then get into his Rolls-Royce, drive to his palatial mansion, hop into the pool, and—relax—have—call—me—improve—his—working—conditions?"

Who else but Bob Hope can deliver a line like that, with a sly twinkle in his eye and that look, that special look thrown over his shoulder—and down—that special nose?

The incredible Mr. Hope, who solemnly vows that he's not going to "keep up" with this pace next year (which is what he said last year), has spent the entire summer touring the country and working on his first television special of the fall season.

NE—airs the hour-long treat Saturday night at 9 p.m. (EST), right in front of his "Miss America" shindig, and Bob promised us on the phone that his show will be a knockout. "We're sitting around with the writers," he said, "trying out ideas for my fall open, and somebody asked: 'Who shot B.H.?' They've

figured, why not take a big bite out of the tube that feeds us; so a spoof on television, get some laughs out of the Nielsen, the 'reality' shows and good old J.R. down in Dallas.

The results are called—are you ready?—"Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Look at TV's Prime-Time Wars: Will the People Strike Back?"

The keystone of Hope's hour will be a skill called "Amarillo," but based on you-know-what, with Bob outdoing Larry Hagman as the man you love to hate.

That spoof and several others, including a takeoff on the news as entertainment and a look at "Shut Up, America," "Really Real People," and "That's Impossible, I've Done It," are in the sack for two weeks. But Bob has been holding off on his opening monologue because of the uncertainty of the actors' strike situation. He finally did his standup routine Wednesday night as part of a live performance before a Los Angeles audience. By that time, Hope figured the strike would keep up for at least

another week—so his material would not suddenly lose its freshness.

"It's a very hot strike," he told the audience, "the only one I've heard of which is cooled."

Then he asked: "Have you been down to the studio to watch the pickets? Did you notice they will only march on their good side?"

Public TV says 'no' to merger

BOISE—(UPI)—Idaho's public television managers and university presidents unanimously blasted a proposal Thursday that would centralize management of the state-run broadcasting system.

The Education Board—staff members outlined the proposal, which would eliminate management of two of the three stations. The centralization concept was seen as a way to help the state deal with its current tight financial situation.

However, the board postponed a decision after station managers of

And finally: "So how about that Hollywood unemployment office? It's probably the only one in the country with valet parking."

For Hope, the strike of the Screen Actors Guild is not completely a laughing matter. "It's a pretty vital issue, cutting up those residuals from cable and video

cassette. I don't know who's going to yield first, but eventually the producers cannot produce without product, and they will probably make some concessions. Hope and all variety performers are exempt from the strike action. "Which is just as well," he concluded. "A guy like me needs all the work he can get."

KALID, Boise, and KUID, Moscow, argued vigorously against the proposal. They said local contributions to KUID and KBOL, Pocatello, would dry up if public television operations were centered in Boise as proposed.

Art Hook, manager of KUID, warned the board that centralization of station management in Boise would immediately deprive the network of as much as \$50,000 in federal grants.

Jack Schaeffe, director of KALID, urged the board not to run the responsibility of destroying a

beautiful system. This move would have a terribly adverse effect on the public television broadcasting excellence we've established in the state.

"We're doing it right," Schaeffe said.

Hook said any advantages of cost savings to the state would not make up for a loss in federal funds and a sharp decline in program quality and interest.

He also predicted consolidation of network administration would cause enormous problems with administrative changes.

Special Events

**FRIDAY
SEPT. 5, 1980**

**7:00
BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Teddy Pendergrass Plays Lake Tahoe "The sexy, soulful, and soulful Pendergrass will turn you on in this electrifying performance captured live."

(2) THE NEIL SEDAKA TOUCH Andy Gibb, the Captain and Tennie and Dana Sedaka join Neil in performing his greatest hits.

HBO CHARLIE CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE TRAMP Just Gray introduces clips from the screen comic's best films. (60 mins.)

HBO SRO: LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT Live in concert from her 1980 tour. Roundtable live concert interpretation of "New Wave," along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

**SATURDAY
SEPT. 6, 1980**

MORNING

(1) WEEKEND SPECIAL

(2) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The costliest struggle between nature and man is chronicled in this film review of the history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona. From SBC to the present.

(3) WATERMARKS The controversy surrounding increased industrial use of the Apalachicola River, Florida's largest, is examined in this study of four families living on its shores.

EVENING

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been? A compelling

account of the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings that shook America in the 1950's. Liza Minnelli appears as Lillian Hellman.

(2) BOB HOPE'S LOOK AT TV'S PRIME-TIME WARS Television's most popular comedians will join Bob Hope for a spoof of several popular television programs. Guests: Erik Estrada, Barbara Eden, GJ Gerard, Lon Anderson, Claude Akins, Willie Aames, Danny Thomas, and many more. (60 mins.)

BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(1) 1980 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Ron Fley will make his debut as host and master of ceremonies. Dorothy Bantz, Miss America of 1977, will be the co-host and Chic will be the special guest stars. (2 hrs.)

(2) DIVIDED CITY: JERUSALEM This program examines the delicate impact on this city's attempt to maintain balance between two distinct and conflicting societies—Arab and Jew. (Closed Captioned) (90 mins.)

(3) 1980 MISS AMERICA PAGEANT Ron Fley will make his debut as host and master of ceremonies. Dorothy Bantz, Miss America of 1977, will be the co-host and Chic will be the special guest stars. (2 hrs.)

(4) THE NEIL SEDAKA TOUCH Andy Gibb, the Captain and Tennie and Dana Sedaka join Neil in performing his greatest hits.

(5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ed McMahon And Company Ed McMahon, Jane Fanning, and tele-jokes in his first variety special. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Abbe Lane and the Texas Cowgirls. (60 mins.)

**SUNDAY
SEPT. 7, 1980**

MORNING

(1) WEEKEND SPECIAL

(2) AFTERNOON

(3) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER IX: The

Crime Stars: Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, The Madelon continue to cheat and trick the way to win the Sheriff of Cumtury tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotte Vennor returns from England to join Jim Lovell.

(2) WHEN RIVERS RUN DRY The continuing struggle between nature and man is chronicled in this film review of the history and ecology of water in New Mexico and Arizona. From SBC to the present.

(3) BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING This special examines the life, music and legend of a remarkable little artist and explores the changes which have occurred in the lives of Holly's band, his family, his fan, and the music world. (60 mins.)

(4) SITCOM: The Adventures of Garry Marshall In a revealing behind the scenes look, this documentary explores the world of Garry K. Marshall, producer of such shows as "Mork and Mindy," "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley." (60 mins.)

(5) CAN SOVIET IMPERIALISM BE HALTED?

EVENING

(1) 32nd ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS Michael Landon, Bob Newhart and Lee Remick host this prestigious annual event. Among those presenting awards will be Chevy Chase, Catherine Bach, Richard Chamberlain, Sherry Long and many others.

(2) 71 AGAINST THE WIND Sweeping across the hills of Shyri's land and many, better lives for themselves in the rugged, breathtaking Australia during its early colonial days.

(3) 32nd ANNUAL EMMY AWARDS Michael Landon, Bob Newhart and Lee Remick host this prestigious event. Among those presenting awards will be Chevy Chase, Catherine Bach, Richard Chamberlain, Sherry Long and many others.

(4) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Tuscacoola's Calling Me... But I'm Not Going Talented

cast of thea, singdances and pokes fun at the ups and downs of living in New York City.

HBO 11:00—LOCATION: ROBIN

HBO WILLIAMS

HBO GREATEST SCANDALS OF THE CENTURY Rare film footage, still photographs, and courtroom testimony recreate the media-inspired scandals of the past. (60 mins.)

**MONDAY
SEPT. 8, 1980**

EVENING

(1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(2) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Are You Now, Or Have You Ever Been? A compelling account of the House Un-American Activities hearings that shook up America in the 1950's. Liza Minnelli appears as Lillian Hellman.

(3) BODY HUMAN: THE MAGIC SENSE A dramatic informational special exploring the mystery and the beauty of our windows on the world, those architectural wonders that give us the ability to perceive the mystery of the people faced with different threats to their sight. (60 mins.)

(4) FIVE PRESIDENTS ON THE PRESIDENCY Utilizing the best material from the archives, this new TV program presents an unusual perspective on the White House as seen by Presidents, plus the stories of their spouses. Johnson and Nixon, Eric Sevareid reports and Bill Moyers will provide an introduction. (60 mins.)

(5) PATTON: THE MAN BEHIND THE MYTH Personal letters and diaries illuminate the military commander's life as "old blood and guts."

(6) AN ACT OF CONGRESS Focusing on the struggle over the passage of the Clean Air Act in the House of Representatives, this documentary captures the dynamics, from special interest

lobbying to political maneuvering, involved in translating the "will of the people" into the law of the land. (60 mins.)

(7) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ralph Nader "Dr. Nader" tells the story of his environmental program gives the consumers and insights about how to better society and bring about change. (60 mins.)

(8) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Ed McMahon And Company Ed McMahon, Jane Fanning, dances and tele-jokes in his first variety special. Guests include Phyllis Diller, Frank Gorshin, Abbe Lane and the Texas Cowgirls.

**TUESDAY
SEPT. 9, 1980**

MORNING

(1) ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE Two nephews make their way across the frontier wilderness alone when their grandfathers and their hired meniers off at robbing them on their way to Oregon to claim a farm they have inherited. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode; 60 mins.)

(2) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(3) PEARL The explosive drama of a man and woman, living in the postwar paradise of Hawaii in 1941, whose lives are shattered by the December 7 attack when an attack from the skies changes things forever and ends the lives of Pearl and her husband, Capt. Robert Wagner, Anne Dickinson. (Pt. 1 of a three-part drama; 60 mins.)

(4) CENTENNIAL CHAPTER X: The Winds of Fortune Stars Anthony Zerbe, Liza Minnelli, The Wendell family's real estate business brings them unexpected high standing in the community as they sail "Jamland." Paquette's grand daughter, Emma Zerk, returns.

(5) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Going Plain In "Going Plain," Stephen Siller reminisces about his rise to stardom and performs "Love The One You're With," "I Wanna Dance with Somebody" and "Showtime Special."

Special

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 30, 1992

EVENING

- **ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE** Two ophans make their way across the frontier wilderness alone to Oregon to claim a fortune hidden there. (Conclude; 90 min.)
- **THE WORLD VISION TELETHON** "Come Love the Children" **8:00**
- **ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE** Two ophans make their way across the frontier wilderness alone to Oregon to claim a fortune they have inherited. (Conclude; 90 min.) **8:30**
- **CENTENNIAL CHAPTER IX** The

Crime Stars Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe, The Wendells continue to cheat and trick their way to wealth while Sheriff Dunira tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotte Yermofod returns from England to join Jim Lloyd. (17) **DEAR LEE** New loves are on the mind. Relationships shattered, and nothing makes a man a man like the one he attacks on Pearl Harbor changes the course of the war. (18) **THE WAGNER** Lesley Ann Warren, (Parit) of three-part drama; 2 hrs.)
- **CHARLES CHAPLIN: THE LITTLE TRAMP** Joel Gray intrudes clips from the screen, com'do's best. (100 min.) **8:50**

dramatic informational special exploring the mystery and the beauty of our world on the world, those architectural wonders that give us the ability to see, plus the stories of the three people faced with different threats to their sight. (90 min.) **9:30**

● **WERNER HERZOG AND THE MASSIVE DANCE** HERZOG Considered one of the finest and most innovative of contemporary filmmakers, his documentary shows Werner Herzog at work on location with his film "Mogwai". **12:00**

● **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Tussocks" Calling... But Not Sober! A talented cast of three, sings, dances and pokes fun at the ups and downs of living in New York City. **12:30**

1:15
HBO BRO: LINDA RONSTADT IN CONCERT Live in concert from her 1990 tour. Ronstadt delivers her interpretation of new wave, along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

THURSDAY
SEPT. 11, 1990

EVENING

● **TAKE ME UP TO THE BALL PARK** An over-the-top baseball promoter matches a nondio team from Earth against his space All-Star. **6:30**- **THE YOUTH MONTH STRIP**

Carol Burnett, Keith Michell, Don Gray, a successful divorcee; learns that she's pregnant and decides to keep and raise her child despite pressure from her brother and her lover. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) **8:00**

● **50 YEARS OF COUNTRY MUSIC** From the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville, Glen Campbell, Roy Clark and Dolly Parton are the hosts and Johnny Cash, Ray Charles and Loretta Lynn are the special guest stars of this country music extravaganza. (Repeat; 2 hrs.) **8:30**

● **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "David Sheehan's Hollywood Town, The Times, The Talent" Go behind the scenes, on sets, parties and hot interviews are in it for us. **10:00**

Weekdays

FUTURE TOURS

- MORNING**
- **FARM AND RANCH NEWS** **6:50**
 - **MORNING SHOW**
 - **UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**
 - **THE MORNING NEWS**
 - **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 - **PFL PROGRAM**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **LOVE LUCY** **8:30**
 - **FLINTSTONES**
 - **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**
 - **WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)** E. J. Dan.
 - **DREAM OF JEANNE**
 - **CAPTAIN KANGAROO** **7:00**
 - **NEWS** **7:30**
 - **TODAY**
 - **MORNING SHOW**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 - **SEASIDE STREET**
 - **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **HAZZL** **8:00**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **GREEN ACRES** **7:45**
 - **A.M. WEATHER** **8:00**
 - **JEFFERSONS**
 - **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
 - **MISTER ROGERS**
 - **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
 - **CONNER ROOM**
 - **OVEREASY**
 - **700 CLUB**
 - **MARKET TO MARKET (FRI)** Meta Rogers (EXC.FRI.)
 - **MOVIE "It's a Wonderful World"** "It's a Wonderful World" (MON.), "Seasons of 1944" (TUE.), "OH Limits" (WED.), "The Jury" (THUR.) **6:30**
 - **ALICE**
 - **ELECTRIC COMPANY**
 - **FIGURING IT OUT**
 - **VILLA ALEGRE (FRI)** Electric Company (EXC.FRI.)
 - **PRICE IS RIGHT** **9:00**
 - **DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW**
 - **NEWS**
 - **STUDIO 54**
 - **PIN-DONAHUE SHOW**
 - **THE LOVE SHOW**
 - **SEASIDE STREET**
 - **STRAIGHT TALK**
 - **JEFFERSONS** **9:30**
 - **ZOOM**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **WHEEL OF FORTUNE** **10:00**
 - **THE WORLD TURNS**
 - **SEASIDE STREET**
 - **FAMILY FEUD**
 - **CARD SHARPS**
 - **MISTER ROGERS**
 - **NEWS**
 - **BOBS BAGLEY SHOW**
 - **THIS MODERN WORLD**
 - **FREEMAN REPORTS**
 - **PASSION PLUS**
 - **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 - **RYAN'S HOPE**
 - **DAVID LETTERMAN SHOW**
 - **ELECTRO COMPANY**
 - **PLAY THE PERCENTAGES**

- 11:00**
- **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 - **MARCUS WELBY**
 - **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 - **LOVE**
 - **PIN-DONAHUE SHOW**
 - **MOVIE "Rancho Notorious" (FRI), "The Day After Tomorrow" (TUE), "Vagabond King" (WED.), "Way Of A Woman" (THUR.)**
 - **OVER EASY (FRI)** TV Awareness Week (EXC.FRI.)
 - **THIS MODERN WORLD**
 - **MOVIE "Paradise Alley" (FRI), "Aid In Every Port" (MON.), "A Kiss Before Dying" (TUE.), "Flight to Tanger" (WED.), "The Mad King" (THUR.)**
 - **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 - **ZOOM (EXC.FRI)**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

AFTERNOON

- 12:30**
- **NEWS**
 - **CARD SHARPS**
 - **THE WORLD TURNS**
 - **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 - **DICK CAVETT SHOW**
 - **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
 - **DOCTORS**
 - **ONE DAY AT A TIME**
 - **PASSION PLUS**
 - **MACWELL LEHRER REPORT**
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **17 SUPER STATION FUN TIME**
 - **BOHANNAN**
 - **GUIDING LIGHT**
 - **TEXAS**
 - **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 - **VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 1:30)**
 - **BOHANNAN**
 - **700 CLUB**
 - **THIS MODERN WORLD**
 - **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 - **SPACE GIANTS** **1:30**
 - **ONE DAY AT A TIME** **2:00**
 - **ANOTHER WORLD**
 - **EDGE OF NIGHT**
 - **MOVIE "Vendetta Is Coming" (FRI), "Great Catherine" (MON.), "I Love My Family" (TUE.), "King Of The Sea" (WED.), "Hoodlum" (THUR.)**
 - **MOVIE "Footsteps In The Dark" (FRI), "From Eternity" (MON.), "The Face-He" (TUE.), "Touch Of Evil" (WED.), "The Sandlot" (THUR.)**
 - **THIS MODERN WORLD** **1:15**
 - **FLINTSTONES** **2:30**
 - **JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**
 - **THE LOVE SHOW**
 - **WHEELER "Bopped" (FRI), Sanford And Son (EXC.FRI.)**
 - **MY THREE BOYS (FRI)** Sanford And Son (EXC.FRI.)
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
 - **GILGIAN'S ISLAND**
 - **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 - **MOVIE (EXC.FRI)** Hercules And The Masked Rider, "Black Bart" (TUE.), "Attack Of The Moors" (WED.), "Duel At Silver Creek" (THUR.), "The Samurai" (FRI), "Gooby-Do" (EXC.FRI.)
 - **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

- TV AWARENESS WEEK (EXC.FRI.) (17) MY THREE BOYS**
- **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 - **MOVIE "YED GARDEN"**
 - **ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**
 - **VILLA ALEGRE**
 - **BOBS BAGLEY SHOW**
 - **BEVERLY HILLS**
 - **SPOTLIGHT FIVE**
 - **TOM AND JERRY**
 - **ROCKY**
 - **SESAME STREET**
 - **BRADY BUNCH**
 - **GUNSMOKE**
 - **GET SMART (FRI.)**
 - **STAR TRK**
 - **THE YAC DOUGH**
 - **JOKER'S WILD**
 - **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

- 6:30**
- **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR**
 - **SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI)** Movie "The Wedding" (FRI) (MON.), "All In Romance" (TUE.), "Same Time, Next Year" (WED.), "Centennial Chapter X" (THUR.)
 - **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
 - **RIFLEMAN (FRI)** Bonanza (EXC.FRI.)
 - **RIFLEMAN (FRI)** My Three Sons (EXC.FRI.)
 - **GOMER PYLE**
 - **TIC TAC DOUGH**
 - **BOB NEUHAUT SHOW**
 - **NEWS** **6:50**
 - **NBC NEWS**
 - **BRADY BUNCH**
 - **MISTER ROGERS**
 - **ABC NEWS**
 - **M.A.S.H.**

- **BEVERLY HILLS** (FRI)
- **BEVERLY HILLS** (FRI) Bonanza (EXC.FRI.)
- **BEWITCHED (EXC.TUE.)** NBC News (TUE.)
- **ALASKA (EXC.TUE.)** NBC News (TUE.)
- **FACE THE MUSIC**
- **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- **ALL IN THE FAMILY** **8:30**
- **CBS NEWS**
- **HOOGAN'S HEROES**
- **THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- **ABC NEWS**
- **ABC NEWS (FRI)**
- **ABC-NBC NEWS (EXC.TUE.)**
- **DATING GAME**
- **RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- **NEWS**
- **SANFORD AND SON**

Friday

- FRIDAY
SEPT. 5, 1990
- EVENING
- **NEWS** **6:00**
 - **THE VICTORY GARDEN**
 - **ZOOM**
 - **MOVIE "ADVENTURES" (EXC.FRI)** "Steal" 1949 Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, Army officer receives missing payroll, rounds up gang after exciting pursuit through Mexico. (90 min.)
 - **IN TOUCH**
 - **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Boss Hoggs imports his nasty nephew to help

bag the Dukes. (Repeat; 90 min.)

(17) **MOVIE "HORROR-DRAMA"** "Alomae Vamata" 1981 Albertopol, Susanne Lorit. A badly scarred and mutilated by a mad scientist experimenting with the glands of dead women. (107 min.)

HBO MOVIE-DRAMA "Airport" 1970 Gene Marini, Brad Lander. Disaster film about a plane crashing during the running of an international airport based with a myriad of problems. (107 min.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY **8:30**

- **PM MAGAZINE**
- **MARY TYLER MOORE**

- **MOVIE-DRAMA** "Storm Boy" Story of a young boy growing up free of the care of civilization and of a father who doesn't want anything to change. (110 min.) (90 min.)
- **MACWELL LEHRER REPORT**
- **TIC TAC DOUGH**
- **GAMPOD AND SON**
- **LYVE VIEWZ**
- **OVEREASY QUEST** Mary Mahan and her son, Larry Hagman, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)
- **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**
- **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** (Xcance)

TBS Evening News

JENSEN BUTTER CHRISTOPHER

TBS Evening News - America's total world news hour. With more of the people, the places and the events that shape your life. More important news than you see on local news casts, more complete news coverage than you get on the network. Tune in a fresh perspective on the world every night on TBS Evening News - It's good news from the SuperStation, WTBS. **A Cable Exclusive**

AMERICA'S RISING STAR! **WTBS 10:00 p.m. ET**

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Friday continued

meeting with an eccentric millionaire ends David Banner on a quarry, with himself as the hunter. (Repeat) 30 min.

● **(17) THE FACTS OF LIFE TOGETHER** unveils new figure that will impress her sentiment. Blair goes on a crash diet. (Repeat)

● **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** Brothers "Kirk" and "Sam" from "The Godfather" discuss the involvement of a family in the Mafia as two brothers disagree and two other brothers lead one to Sicily. (2 hrs.)

● **REPORTERS**

● **PERSON** When Miss Krause leads a mansion employee strike, Benson makes a frantic effort to avenge their "killing," cleaning and washing. (Repeat)

● **MACHELL CHEER REPORT**

● **THE VICTORY GARDEN**

● **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**

● **OVEREASY** Guests: Mary Marlin (har son, Larry Hagman, Host: Hugh Downs). (Repeat)

● **MR. AND MRS. DRACULA** Angiella vampire and the first lady of the Grand Hotel in Transylvania for a new life in the Big Apple. (Star: Dick Shawn)

● **ME AND MAXX** Norman's romantic dinner date with a lovely neighbor is suddenly spoiled by the realization that Maxx is a downright nasty quality boy. (Repeat)

● **TELEVISION**

● **NEW YORK REPORT**

● **AS IT HAPPENS**

● **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Bo Hoggs imports his nasty nephew to help him run the Dukes. (Repeat) 60 mins.

● **SPEAK UP** AFRICA Segments will focus on the Guardian Angel, a group of young New Yorkers who are dedicated to preventing "white" crimes against the citizens of Manhattan, and the effects of dumping chemical wastes into the ocean.

● **SHOW TIME SPECIAL** Teddy Pendergast Plays Lulu. (Note: The sexy song "Lulu" by Teddy and Gregg will turn you on in this electrifying performance captured live on TV.)

● **FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Willie "Gizzy" 1978/81; Christopher George, Andrew Prine: A beautiful forest ranger and a mother protecting her child are the main attraction of "Red Dawn" (90 min.ound bear goes kilt-crazy. (2 hrs.)

● **BARBELL** New York, Meta vs San Francisco. (Repeat) 60 mins.

● **A MAN CALLED SLANE** Duane Slane enters the forbidden "demon's triangle" in the Caribbean to search for a missing friend and crosses swords with modern-day pirates who force down aircraft. (Repeat) 60 mins.

(17) TBS NEWS

HBO INSIDE THE NFL

● **WALL STREET WEEK** "How the Market Voler" Host: Loui Rukayer.

● **WALL STREET WEEK IN REVIEW**

● **RICHARD HOOG**

● **DALLAS** When Cliff Barnes suddenly comes into possession of a document that links Senator O'Beirry as a questionable financial arrangement with the Wings. Family accused of being spy and no one comes to her defense except Cliff. (Repeat) 60 mins.

● **A MAN CALLED SLANE** Duane Slane enters the forbidden "demon's triangle" in the Caribbean to search for a missing friend and crosses swords with modern-day pirates who force down aircraft. (Repeat) 60 mins.

(S) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** *** Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band 1977. Peter Dinklage as Sgt. Pepper, the original of the Beatles' album. (Rated PG) 102 mins.

● **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "A Reporter's Notebook: Vietnam Remembered" (60 mins.)

● **THE NEIL BEDAKA TOUCH** Andy Collins and Taylor Hester Bedaka join Neil in performing his great test hit.

● **DAM GRIPPIN**

● **OLD FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS** "Ovillie Harrison" and "Chris Chidson" A vivid scene of The Amazing Show in New York City. (Repeat) (Production team to help others get out, and stay out of jail. (GOREK) 60 mins.)

(17) **NIGHT GALLERY**

HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Just Let Me Show You What I'm Capable Of" 1979 Alan King, Al Pacino, Steve Guttenberg and John Cazale and his number-one mistress have become a successful television producer. (Rated PG) 112 mins.)

● **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "A Reporter's Notebook: Vietnam Remembered" (60 mins.)

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

● **FRANCIS AT THE HAZZARD** Torino Di Paolo, Kelli Koffler, and Ross Bagley George join the master. Selections include "A Diva" and "Der-Hole-Rache..."

● **MOVIE - (HORROR-DRAMA)** *** "Dr. Atomic" 1979. Host: Joe Raposo. A Space Probe: An alien probe for a bio-life. A mad scientist creates a robot from his own genes. (Rated R) 115 mins.)

● **THE LORD MOUNTBATTEN: MAN FOR THE AGE** Mountbatten as Viceroy of India, who assumes the responsibility of ending the British rule in India. (Repeat) 100 mins.

● **GRACIE** Performed by the transition from British, rule to independence. (Classical) (100 mins.)

● **GRACIE PERFORMANCES** Herbert von Karajan Conducts the Berlin Philharmonic; The Berlin Philharmonic performs "The Nutcracker" with Kurt Sills and Richard Strauss' symphonic poem "Don Quixote," featuring callist Malinda Rose, which includes Violinist Kook. (60 mins.)

● **U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**

● **THE TORQUET SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Richard Chamberlain, Randi Oakes, David Bowie. (90 mins.)

● **THE NEWS**

● **CAMERA THREE** "American Dance Machine" - This ensemble performs to the music of the 30's and 40's.

● **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** *** "The Long Riders" 1975. (120 mins.)

● **M.A.S.H.**

● **CBS TELEVISION: THE AVENGERS: Superative Seven** (Stand part of party of seven, each as a woman expert, lured to a remote island. (Repeat) 60 mins.)

● **U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**

● **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** *** "Van Helsing" 1979. A youthful american in California. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

● **AS CAPTIONED NEWS**

● **TBS NEWS**

HBO "CHARGE! CHAPLINE: THE LITTLE TRAMP" Chapline's comedy clips from the screen comic's best films. (60 mins.)

● **U.S. OPEN TENNIS UPDATE**

(17) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** *** "Little Ladies and Big John" 1973. Karen Black, Fabian Fable. Story follows the exploits of the small time Texas state gang in early 1900s Florida. (110 mins.)

● **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** *** "Fuzz" Lady" 1958 Claude Colbert, Barry Sullivan. A woman gambling and winning \$50,000 from a bookie father's gambling debt. (2 hrs.)

● **AS CAPTIONED NEWS**

● **SECOND CITY TELEVISION**

● **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** *** "The Prince and The Pauper" 1937 - Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. The story of young Louis, one mistaken for the other, a prince and a pauper. (2 hrs.)

● **MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION)** *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1979. Host: Loui Rukayer. The creature from the black lagoon is put on exhibition at Marineland where the escapee and cause for terror. (2 hrs.)

● **THE MEMPHIS SPECIAL** Host: T. Nugent. Guests: Jackson Browne, Peter Townshend, Robbie Dupree, etc. (90 mins.)

● **THE NEWS**

● **PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H**

● **FOR DRIVING SHOW**

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Alpocalypse" 1970 Dan Martin, Burt Lancaster. Based on Arthur Hailey's novel concerning the running of an international airline beset with a myriad of problems. (107 mins.)

12:30

● **MOVIE - (THRILLER)** *** "The Sentinel" 1977 Cristina Raines, Chris Sarandon. Two people discover a terrifying secret about the tenants of an apartment building and are caught up in a ritual of terror that leads them to the gates of hell. (90 mins.)

● **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** *** "The Jokers" 1966 - Oliver Reed, Michael Crawford. Two "upper class" brothers strike a blow against the establishment by stealing the crown jewels from the Tower of London. (12 hrs.)

● **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** *** "Come Out, Come Out, Wherever You Are" 1974 Lucy Liu, George, Peter Jeffrey. One of two American girls visiting England where the lord that she has been traveling alone, and the companion she is mistaking does not avail. (2 hrs.)

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

● **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** *** "Night Digger" 1971 Patricia Neal, Pamela Brown. With the unexpected arrival of a young handyman, the sad relationship between two country women improves; until they discover what he does on off-hours. (2 hrs.)

1:15

● **MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** *** "Swingin' Summer" 1965 James Stacy, William A. Wellman, Jr. Group of teen-age performers

by the wealthy father of one, takes over a place of Lake Arrowhead and engages popular singing groups. (105 mins.)

1:45

● **NEWS**

1:45

HBO BRO-LINA ROSTON IN CONCERT Live in concert from the 1980 tour. Rostoni delivers her interpretation of "New Wave," along with the torch songs she's famous for. (90 mins.)

2:00

● **700 CLUB**

2:10

● **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Trick-Down" Karen Lam, Jim Mitchum. This film gives a harrowing and vivid picture of a young runaway girl and her older brother who are sheltered out by the seamy Los Angeles underground. (12 hrs.)

● **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Rapture" 1965 Marilyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell. Through the skin of a fugitive, a young girl discovers she is not mad, but rather neglected and lonely. (2 hrs.)

● **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** JOINED IN PROGRESS: "Ravish" 1978. Host: Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller.

3:00

● **NEWS**

3:00

● **MAVERICK**

3:15

HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Phantom" 1979. Horror, science fiction and comedy come together in this ingenious mixture of fright and fun. You'll shiver in laughter and fear at this weird and impressive movie. (Rated R) (99 mins.)

3:35

● **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** *** "Kansas Pacific" 1953 Sterling Hayden, Eve Ewing, Steve McQueen. A police officer during the 1850's with Rebel soldiers trying to prevent it's completion. (84 mins.)

3:30

● **JUST PASSING THRU**

3:45

● **MOVIE - (SUSPENSE)** *** "Journey Into Fear" 1942 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton. Turkish secret police officers try to smuggle an American armaments expert into his country, under the eyes of Nazi agents. (75 mins.)

4:00

● **WAKE UP AMERICA**

(17) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS**

4:30

● **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** *** "Heigh Ho" 1961. Host: Dick Van Dyke. Princess runs off to America, and falls in love with an Indian scout. (90 mins.)

● **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

4:55

● **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** *** "Dark Mirror" 1946. Olivia de Havilland, Lew Ayres. Picture of a tortured girl who faces only evil when she sees herself in the mirror. (90 mins.)

5:00

● **NEWS**

5:00

● **THE MODERN WORLD**

(17) **VEGETABLE SOUP**

5:30

● **NEWS AND REALITY**

(17) **ROMPER ROOM**

Saturday

SATURDAY SEPT. 6, 1980

MORNING

6:00

● **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS** HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

7:00

● **SUPER FRIENDS HOUR:** SCHOOL ROCK

● **NIGHTMOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE:** THE NEWS

● **DAVEY AND GOLIATH**

7:00

● **EVER INCREASING FAITH**

● **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS** HOUR: ASK NBC NEWS

(17) **ULTRAMAN**

8:00

● **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW:** IN THE NEWS

● **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION**

● **ASK NBC NEWS**

1957-1967. Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. A robbery gang heads for the

Manican border encountering a stiff opposition along the way. (90 mins.)

7:00

● **NIGHTMOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE:** THE NEWS

● **FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHUNNY: ASK NBC NEWS**

8:30

● **THE BUBB SUINY AND ROAD NUMBER:** IN THE NEWS

● **FORN AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG**

● **FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHUNNY: ASK NBC NEWS**

if your group or organization is interested in a money making project, this could be just what you're looking for! Sign up for a spot at Magic Valley's largest garage sale!

Where: Motor-Vu Drive Inn
When: Saturday, September 13
9 am to 5 pm

Times-News Swap Meet

There is a \$10 entry fee which must be paid in advance at the Times-News Office. This fee will entitle you to a spot at the Swap-Meet and a free Swap Meet Classified ad (30 words or less) to appear in the Times-News on Friday, September 12th.

This event will be publicized in the Times-News and we anticipate a large turnout as well as a fun and profitable day for everyone who participates.

Times-News, 132 Third St. West.

For more information call classified 733-0931.

Monday continued

as "old blood and guts."

(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "The Untouchables" ... quest speaker at Rossi's journalism class. Lou Williams, students are soon state prison inmates, angered by the shutdown of their newspaper. (Repeat: 6:30, 10:30)
 (2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "The Untouchables: Next Year" 1979 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an affair. She falls into the life of a man and a woman who laugh, love, and mature through three turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)
 (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "An Act of Congress" Escalating on the struggle over the passage of Clean Air Act in the House of Representatives, this documentary captures the dynamics from special interest lobbying to political maneuvering... involved in translating the "will of the people" into the law of the land. (60 mins.)

(4) **FESTIVAL OF PRAISE** (11) **NIGHT GALLERY**
 (12) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The Animal House" 1978 John Belushi, "Madhouse". A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of frat life during the 60s. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

(13) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Day of the Dolphin" 1973 George C. Scott, Trish Van Der Zee. Research scientist, after successfully working out means of teaching dolphins to talk, finds his animals kidnapping a politician who plans to use them in a plot to bomb the President of the United States' boat. (2 hrs.)

(14) **MOVIE (COMEDY-MYSTERY)** "Arsenic and Old Lace" 1944 Cary Grant, Jeanne Crain. Comedy. A family mystery about two sweet old ladies who "invite" tonsorial men into their home for a drink of herb wine... and murder... arsenic... then hold the funeral services in their basement. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(15) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The Thielmans" John Williams and the "Tootsie" Coplan in the duet "Tootsie Thielmans" ... former porno actor and blower and virtuous jazz whistler. (60 mins.)
 (16) **JAZZ AT THE MAINTENANCE**

Tuesday

TUESDAY
SEPT. 9, 1980

EVENING
 (17) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Across the Great Divide" Two opthims make their way across the frontier wilderness alone when their grandfather dies and their hired menneors off after robbing them on their way to Colorado. (Repeat: 7:30, 10:30)
 (18) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The One and Only" 1975. Henry Hull, Horve Village. **STARBUCKS: DRINKS AND COFFEE'S KING OF THE BEAN** (1 hr.)

(19) **REPORTERS**
 (20) **HAPPY DAYS** Pottle finally gets a big chance to start a professional singing career. (Repeat)
 (21) **MAGNIFICENT REPORT**
 (22) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Actor Sir Laurence Olivier and the actress-wife Joan Plowright. Part 1.
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) "The One and Only" 1975. Henry Hull, Horve Village. **STARBUCKS: DRINKS AND COFFEE'S KING OF THE BEAN** (1 hr.)

(23) **REPORTERS**
 (24) **HAPPY DAYS** Pottle finally gets a big chance to start a professional singing career. (Repeat)
 (25) **MAGNIFICENT REPORT**
 (26) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Actor Sir Laurence Olivier and the actress-wife Joan Plowright. Part 1.
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) "The One and Only" 1975. Henry Hull, Horve Village. **STARBUCKS: DRINKS AND COFFEE'S KING OF THE BEAN** (1 hr.)

(27) **REPORTERS**
 (28) **HAPPY DAYS** Pottle finally gets a big chance to start a professional singing career. (Repeat)
 (29) **MAGNIFICENT REPORT**
 (30) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Actor Sir Laurence Olivier and the actress-wife Joan Plowright. Part 1.
HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) "The One and Only" 1975. Henry Hull, Horve Village. **STARBUCKS: DRINKS AND COFFEE'S KING OF THE BEAN** (1 hr.)

(31) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "The Untouchables: Next Year" 1979 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. A chance encounter becomes an affair. She falls into the life of a man and a woman who laugh, love, and mature through three turbulent decades. (Rated PG) (110 mins.)

SHOP "Phil Woods Quartet" Part 1. (50 mins.)
 (32) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "HARRY O: Shadows at Noon" Harry is institution-ary discover a scheme to take over the SAINT: The Convenient Monster" Stars: Roger Moore, Suzan Farmer. (Repeat)

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(44) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "My Boys Are Good Boys" 1975 Ralph Meeker, Ida Lupino. A fast moving story of teenagers who are involved in a fast break romance. (2 hrs.)
 (45) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "Captains of the Clouds" 1942. James Cagney, Dennis Morgan. Story of a group of "wild" civilian American pilots who join the R.C.A.F. and of a flirt who endangers their friendship. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

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PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME

SEE TV LOG FOR ALL SHOWTIME FEATURES THIS WEEK

CURRENT MOTION PICTURES FROM HOLLYWOOD AROUND THE WORLD ORIGINAL ENTERTAINMENT SPECIALS BROADWAY SHOWS WITHOUT COMMERCIALS ALL UNCUT UNEDITED ALL FEATURES ARE PARENTAL RATED "G" "PG" "R"

YOU CHOOSE THE DAY AND TIME TO SEE A FEATURE AS EACH FEATURE IS SHOWN 5 TO 9 TIMES DURING A 30 DAY PERIOD 15 TO 16 NEW FEATURES EACH AND EVERY MONTH

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Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 10, 1980

EVENING

7:00

● **ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE** Two orphans make their way across the frontier wilderness to Oregon to claim a farm they have inherited. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

● **REAL PEOPLE** John Barbourville restaurant and nudist colony, a nation of hippies, and a group of girls, and Sarah Purcell takes a ride on the world's longest roller. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned)

● **COLORD VISION TELEVISION** 'Come Love the Children' REPORTERS

● **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** College freshman Elizabeth searches for a boyfriend. Frank takes her through a wild frat party and an encounter with an over-intellectual student activist group. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

● **MAGICAL LEHRER REPORT** (7:30) **CLUB**

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guests: Sir Maurice Chevalier and Joan Plowright. (Part I)

7:30

● **OVER EASY** Guest: Historian Theodore White. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned)

8:00

● **WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** The Last Huron. Stars: Charlton Heston, James Coburn. A retired lawman straps on his guns to hunt an escaped convict out across a howling tundra. (1 hr.)

● **DIFFERENT STROKES** Willie enters a father-son athletic competition, but when he sees a rival's big muscular dad make a manly take to the top as Mr. Drummond. (60 mins.)

● **CROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE** Two orphans make their way across the frontier wilderness to Oregon to claim a farm they have inherited. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

● **QUINTENAL CHAPTER IX** The time Stars: Brian Keith, Anthony Zerbe. The Wandelin continue to chat and chat their way to win while Sheriff Dumke tries to find evidence against them in a murder case. Charlotte Vannoy returns from England to join Jim Young. (60 mins.)

● **GINCES** "Macbeth" This production of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, sung in Italian with English subtitles, features the Salicy in the title role and Patricia Johnson as Lady Macbeth. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

● **PEARL** Newlove are born, old relationships shattered, and nothing remains the same when the speak act on Pearl Harbor changes the course of human history. Stars: Robert Wagner, Lily Tomlin, Alan Warner. (Part of a three-part series.) (60 mins.)

● **QUINCY** Though Quincy and an espionage plot are the same, Quincy's championship is to be played, they cannot get the game postponed. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

● **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "S.O.S. Pacific" 1964 Richard Attenborough. A war film about the problems of live people are curiously intertwined when their airplane crashes on an island that is being used as a penal. (2 hrs.)

● **ROBBIE BARRY SHOW** "The Furby" 1970 Robbie Barry. Western. Houston. Story of the conflict between a

● **SANFORD**

● **MAX MORRIS** 8:40

● **KINER'S KORNER** 9:00

● **BODYHUMAN** The MAGIC OF SENSE A dramatic information special explaining the mystery and the beauty of our windows on the world. Stars: architectural son, that give us the ability to see, plus a host of three people of passion with different "visions" to their sight. (60 mins.)

● **QUINCY** Though Quincy and an espionage plot are the same, Quincy's championship is to be played, they cannot get the game postponed. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

● **TRAPPER JOHN** M.D. Gonzo and Trapper, with the welcome aid of one terminally ill patient, take on the challenging job of trying somehow to fill another dying patient out of his depression. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

● **NIGHT GALLERY** HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Drammer" 1970 Tim Matheson, Susan Blakeslee. One of the nation's most popular indoor participant sports. (60 mins.)

● **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "S.O.S. Pacific" 1964 Richard Attenborough. A war film about the problems of live people are curiously intertwined when their airplane crashes on an island that is being used as a penal. (2 hrs.)

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strong-minded woman and her dogmatic cattle-rancher father. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

● **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Animal House" 1970 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternities during the '60s. (Rat ed R; 1 hr.)

● **CAMPAIGN COUNTDOWN** ● **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** ● **FRANK'S SHOW** (Guest: Broadway producer-director Hal Green). Part I

● **HOOD MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Thunderball" 1965 Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. Bond's first. Don't stop the international-crime ring SPECIFIC that has threatened to detonate two atomic bombs somewhere in the West unless it gets a ransom of \$20 million. (Rated PG 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

● **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30

● **SLATE MOVIE (Zuma)** Stars: Suzanne Somers, Steve Kazee. A recording artist, with professional problems, visits the beach in an attempt to relax and find himself. (60 mins.)

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Thursday

THURSDAY
SEPT. 11, 1980

EVENING

8:00

● **ALL FRIENDS, NEW FRIENDS** "Orville Harmon" and "Chris Chiodo" A wild memory of the 1960s. (60 mins.)

● **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Operation Eichmann" 1961 Warner. Chiron. A story of the famous Nazi test-restorer-life and his capture by the Israelis. (2 hrs.)

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Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Los Angeles Rams and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

● **MAGICAL LEHRER REPORT** (7:30) **CLUB**

● **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Broadway producer-director Hal Prince. Part I

● **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "S.O.S. Pacific" 1964 Richard Attenborough. A war film about the problems of live people are curiously intertwined when their airplane crashes on an island that is being used as a penal. (2 hrs.)

● **ROBBIE BARRY SHOW** "The Furby" 1970 Robbie Barry. Western. Houston. Story of the conflict between a

● **SANFORD**

his new girlfriend's cerebral palsy, but reject her when they learn she isn't Jewish. (17) NIGHT GALLERY

● **HARVEST RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**

● **CAMERA-THREE** Show: Path of Writing (Closed Captioned)

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