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25¢

Shuttle returns America to space

Launch marks anniversary of manned flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Twenty years ago the United States and the Soviet Union were racing to get the first man into space.

The Russians won. Yuri A. Gagarin soared into orbit in the Vostok 1 capsule on April 12, 1961. That was 23 days before Alan B. Shepard left the Cape on the nose of a slender Redstone rocket on a brief up-and-down test flight in the Mercury capsule named Freedom 7.

Although Shepard's flight marked a historic beginning for Americans in space, it was anticlimactic when compared with Gagarin's feat.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration persevered. The burgeoning American manned spaceflight program slowly overtook Soviet space efforts.

Any question about who led the "space race" was erased by America's Apollo moon landings between 1969 and 1972 and the subsequent Skylab space station project.

While NASA devoted all its attention to development of the radical new space shuttle during the past six years, the Soviets continued to build on past successes and have gained a tremendous amount of manned spaceflight experience.

Prior to the launch March 12 of cosmonauts—Vladimir Kovalyov and Viktor Savinykh to the Salyut 6 space station, Russian spaceflights had logged 46,883 man hours in space, compared with 22,504 for the United States.

Soviet space engineers are using machinery that has evolved slowly over the past two decades. The Soyuz spaceship that begins the backbone of Russia's manned spaceflight program first flew unmanned in 1966.

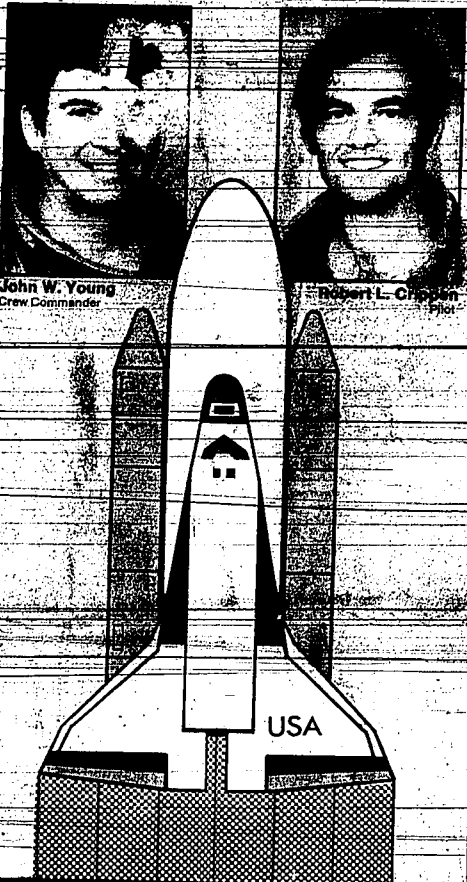
The basic Salyut space station design that has given the Soviets an unprecedented success first flew in 1971.

All the recent Soviet space activity is seen by Western observers as strong evidence that Russia is steadily following the path its officials have said will lead eventually to permanent occupancy of the area of space near Earth.

Charles S. Sheldon, a noted Library of Congress specialist on Soviet space activities, says the Russians have said they plan to build larger space stations and launch cosmonauts.

The United States has no definite plans to build another space station, but NASA officials hope to move toward a large space operations center in orbit late this decade to serve as a permanent base in space to be serviced by the shuttle.

SPACE SHUTTLE COLUMBIA



John W. Young
Crew Commander

Robert L. Crippen
Pilot

Columbia's maiden voyage ends 6-year gap in manned U.S. flights

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, were expected to have been launched into space aboard the space shuttle Columbia at 4:50 a.m. MST this morning.

The launch marks the return of the United States to manned spaceflight after a hiatus of six years, and the opening of the era of space exploitation.

Thousands of tourists from around the world gathered to watch the gleaming white space machine blast off in a gush of orange fire and white smoke.

President Reagan praised the *daring* of the astronauts, telling the pilots their unprecedented mission would stir Americans' pride at once more being giants in space exploration.

The Columbia's 36-orbit, 54 1/2-hour maiden flight will test a revolutionary space vehicle designed to launch like a rocket, land like a plane and bring delivery simplicity to the job of putting up unmanned spacecraft.

If all works as planned, the Columbia and three shuttles will fly regularly with scientists as passengers and with cargoes of new unmanned spacecraft to be dropped off in orbit or old, broken ones to be plucked from orbit for repair on Earth.

But Saturday the launch countdown was proceeding smoothly and on schedule, with the weather outlook promising for a launch today.

The smooth flow of launch preparations amazed space agency officials, who had expected more last-minute problems with the untried orbital freighter.

John Yardley, chief of the \$9.6 billion effort to build the first spaceship able to return to Earth like an airplane and fly again, said a successful flight "definitely will put us back in the race" with the Soviet Union.

"I think we are now in a position to advance rapidly with the resources we have, and pass

them," Yardley said. A successful flight would open a new, less costly era in using space for such diverse purposes as industrial research, opening new frontiers in astronomy, and bolster the national defense.

The Columbia's flight marks the first time Americans have blasted into orbit aboard an untried spacecraft.

Yardley said the flight should be less risky than the Apollo 11 moon mission, even though the shuttle has never flown before. But he called it more dangerous than previous initial manned flights, in which the rockets and spacecraft were flight-tested unmanned before men boarded them to ride into space.

The *ORION* building at the Cape followed years of frustration with engine problems and trouble with vital insulation tiles that put the shuttle's first flight 2 1/2 years behind its original schedule. Officials said the most critical part of the schedule when new problems could seriously delay or even abort the mission — ran from nine minutes before launch through the second orbit about 9:30 a.m.

The Columbia's solid and liquid rockets generate 3,212 tons of push, enough to hurl the 2,227-ton craft quickly into the sky.

Planes called for the Columbia to climb to 100,000 feet almost straight up in its first 34 seconds of flight; discard its spent solid rocket boosters into the Atlantic 2 minutes, 12 seconds after launch; jettison its main liquid fuel tank into the Indian Ocean 8 minutes, 51 seconds into the flight; and soar into an initial orbit 11 minutes after liftoff.

Major problems during the climb to space could force the astronauts to eject from the Columbia, leaving the empty shuttle to crash back to Earth, or cause them to abort the mission and fly the craft to an emergency landing at Cape Canaveral.

Boys — Spain — White Sands — New Mexico — or Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Shuttle flight timetable

MISSION ELAS-CED	TIME	DAY 1	DAY 2	DAY 3	TV COVERAGE
23	Headjust computers; begin	27	28	29	29
24	Launch rehearsal	28	29	30	30
25	Put on flight suite (high altitude, not space suits)	29	30	31	31
26	Snack	30	31	1	1
27	Close payload doors	31	1	2	2
28	Prepare re-entry maneuver; end landing rehearsal	1	2	3	3
29	Prepare re-entry maneuver; adjust computers	2	3	4	4
30	Open payload bay doors	3	4	5	5
31	Test navigation equipment	4	5	6	6
32	Meal	5	6	7	7
33	Television status report	6	7	8	8
34	Meal	7	8	9	9
35	Prepare for sleep	8	9	10	10
36	Sleep	9	10	11	11
37	Prepare for sleep	10	11	12	12
38	Meal	11	12	1	1
39	Prepare for re-entry	12	1	2	2
40	Put on flight suits	1	2	3	3
41	Snack; close payload bay	2	3	4	4

Space shuttles key to exploitation of space

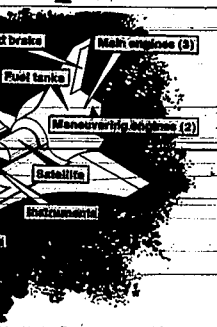
WASHINGTON — It is not quite the stuff of "Buck Rogers" or "Star Trek" but space buffs envision the 1980s as the beginning of a new era of space exploitation. They see a line of giant communications platforms and sophisticated satellites to explore the resources of Earth and the mysteries of the deep universe. They envision scientific experiments never tried before. They even foresee some industrial operations in orbit.

But all this depends on the space shuttle, intended as the world's first reusable space vehicle. "What's at stake is quite literally our future in space," says Mark Chartrand of the National Space Institute, a nonprofit space-advocacy group. Consider the Space Telescope, a \$3-foot, 12-ton instrument with a life expectancy of 20 to 25 years. When it finally orbits above the light-distorting haze and turbulence of Earth's atmosphere, perhaps in 1985, this 94-inch optical telescope will times farther into the heavens than they cantoday.

The shuttle will carry the Space Telescope to its 300-mile-high station. Over the years, crews will visit the telescope to make needed repairs. And every five to seven years, they will load the instrument into the shuttle's boxcar-size cargo bay and return it to Earth for refurbishing. "A program like the Space Telescope — a large, long-term observatory that would be serviceable throughout its lifetime — depends on the shuttle," says Jeffrey D. Rosendahl of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "Clearly when you make a fraction of a billion-dollar investment and plan to operate for 25

years, shuttle retrieval comes into play." There are four basic uses for the shuttle: • First, to orbit and service satellites. NASA launches not only its own craft but those of nonmilitary agencies, foreign governments and communications companies. The military also will use the shuttle to orbit its spies in the sky. • NASA envisions a number of future giant satellites, including X-ray and gamma-ray counterparts of the Space Telescope. It also would like a space station, one more sophisticated than Russia's Salyut 6 now in orbit. "We think one of these days the United States ought to have a permanent space station up, and this vehicle (the shuttle) will allow us to do it for one-tenth the cost," says astronaut John Young, commander of the first shuttle flight. • Second, as a platform for scientific observations. In effect, the craft would be a manned orbiting laboratory to observe Earth, its atmosphere, its near-space environment, the sun and planets, and deep space. Biological, medical and material-processing studies also would be done. • Third, to conduct interactive experiments. For example, physicists want to inject energy into Earth's magnetic fields to learn what happens. "We have never been able to do interactive experiments," says Charles Pallerin Jr., deputy director of NASA's special flight division. "Space experiments in the past have been passive, in that you observed something. With the shuttle, we will do things like shoot a particle beam into the Van Allen radiation belts."

Such tests require devices weighing many tons. They will be possible with the shuttle because of its carrying capacity. "We have never been able to do interactive experiments," says Charles Pallerin Jr., deputy director of NASA's special flight division. "Space experiments in the past have been passive, in that you observed something. With the shuttle, we will do things like shoot a particle beam into the Van Allen radiation belts."



The space shuttle, as large as a DC-9, is highly versatile

Good morning!

Mercer steals Winfield's day — CI

Four tied for Masters lead — CI

Classified — C4-10

Comics — B5

Dear Abby — A6

Magic Valley — A7

Movies — B3

Obituaries — A8

Opinion — A4

Sports — C1-3

Weather — A2

Superintendents question 'consolidation' plan

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls County superintendents question whether money might be saved by establishing one superintendent to oversee seven school districts in the county.

State Rep. T. W. Silvers, who serves on the House Education Committee, told members of the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday night \$550,000 to \$500,000 could be saved a year if one superintendent was established to oversee all county school districts.

Silvers said school facilities would not be consolidated and the operation of each school would remain the same.

Members of the House Education Committee have discussed that some Idaho school costs, Silvers told the Times News Thursday. He said Twin Falls County is such an example because it has fewer students yet more school districts than other counties.

"I don't think that consolidation is going to be an additional burden on any one person. I don't see the problem for one person to do it all," Silvers said.

Silvers said Thursday the school districts could be coordinated better with the State Board of Education if there was just one county superintendent.

"The county superintendent would assume administrative duties such as budgeting and remodeling. Principals would only be required to supervise the teaching program."

Additional assistants might be needed to help the superintendent, but the cost would still be lower than paying salaries for seven superintendents and their staffs, Silvers said. The seven superintendents are paid a total of \$190,000 a year.

He said there is support for consolidation in the Twin Falls district. However, later this week, Twin Falls Superintendent James Sawin would not comment on the idea.

Silvers said, "The problem is going to be convincing six other districts and that is where the blood will be shed."

He added, "All they are trying to do is save their kind of. And I just think it could be done more economically and efficiently."

Silvers also suggested Thursday establishing one school board for the county, made up of representatives from each district. "It is going to take some dedication by the school districts to get it done and they say, 'Oh, we can't do it,' so they just keep spending money," Silvers said.

Castleton Superintendent Edward Schenk said, "I would say that Mr. Silvers has not been in a public school or associated with schools for a number of years or he would not have said that."

One superintendent could not fulfill the duties which would be required for the county, Schenk said.

"Every school district has a different and unique situation, such as different salaries and schedules," he said. • See SCHOOLS Page A2

Damaged Pages

State board approves hike in student fees; sets salaries

MOSCOW (UPI) — The state Education Board approved student fee and tuition increases Thursday, set general salary guidelines and finally divided \$82.2 million among the four higher-education institutions for fiscal year 1982.

The board approved a general student fee increase of \$100 per semester, effective at the beginning of the next school year, along with a \$100 increase in non-resident tuition and a \$10-per-credit-hour hike for part-time students.

Board member Eugene L. Miller, Coeur d'Alene, amended the motion to require that revenues from the fee increase be dedicated to maintenance of buildings and physical plants at the four schools.

Miller also said students should be told the fee increases were permanent, adding that the word "temporary" is the "magic word that, like sugar, makes the medicine go down."

The board also set general salary policies which in effect allow use of an amount equal to 7 percent of the fiscal year 1982 adjusted base salary for salary increases at the discretion of agency and institution heads.

All four higher education institution chiefs asked for maximum flexibility in making salary decisions, with Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers suggesting his faculty might consider foregoing raises "to get the blood bath" if jobs might have to be eliminated to make salary increases available.

The \$4.7 million of estimated revenue from the fee and tuition increases, added to the total \$77.7 million higher-education appropriation from

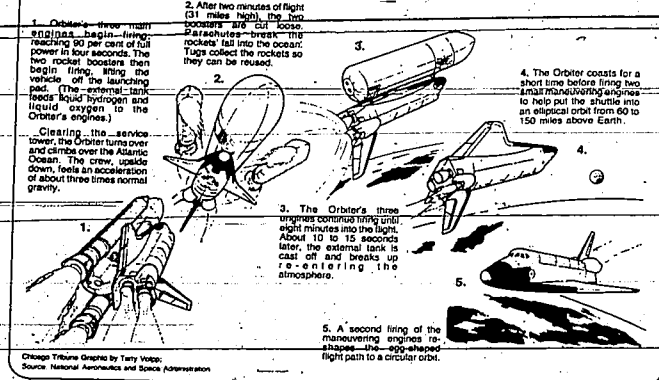
the state Legislature gave the board \$82.2 million to distribute after it withheld \$289,600 in miscellaneous receipts among the four institutions.

The distribution was:

- Boise State University, \$21.9 million, or about 26.7 percent of the total.
- Idaho State University, \$21.9 million, or 26.7 percent.
- University of Idaho, \$34.3 million, or 41.7 percent.
- Lewis-Clark State College, \$3.9 million, or 4.7 percent.

The distribution included an "equity adjustment" based on board studies of institutional costs for comparable programs. As the first of a three-year phase-in, the board shifted a total of \$500,000 to Idaho State and Lewis-Clark State to Boise State and the University of Idaho.

The space shuttle's take-off



Chicago Tribune Graphic by Terry Webb. Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Evans completes action on bills

BOISE (UPI) — ACTUAL BILLING. Idaho bills passed by the recent 1981 Idaho Legislature have been completed by Gov. Jim Evans.

Among final bills signed into law by the governor were those providing circuit breaker tax relief for the disabled and those on welfare, boosting state tax on gasoline 2 cents and giving a 7 percent across-the-board pay increase to state employees.

Evans also allowed to become law without his signature 16 measures, including 15 major appropriations that were drastically cut by the Republican-controlled Legislature. He said he decided to let the appro-

priations become law without his signature "because of inadequate funding levels."

"In each of these cases," he wrote Senate President Phil Batt, "the majority party has so adversely affected program operations that I cannot be a party to their action by signing these bills into law."

Evans said it was "apparent during the last weeks of the session that the Republican legislators had no intention of reconsidering the budgetary decisions made by a small group of conservatives of the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee."

Among the appropriations he refused to sign were those included for \$67 million in general fund monies for colleges and universities. Other appropriation bills dealt with Health and Welfare, Parks and Recreation, Correction and Water-Resources funding.

The final tally showed the governor signed 349 measures, vetoed 16 and 16 became law without his signature.

Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

capacity, expected to reach 65,000 pounds in several years.

Fourth, as a place to process materials. Certain products — vaccines, ballbearings, semiconductor crystals — might benefit from being made in the zero-gravity or extreme cold of space.

"Another potential aspect is the ability to mix light metals with heavy metals and in a gravity-free environment have them remain mixed as they cool to create new alloys," says George Baker of NASA's office of space transportation systems.

American companies aren't clamoring to conduct such experiments. But NASA sees them coming around. Once someone does it and makes a buck on it, others will follow," Baker says.

To spur interest among potential shuttle users, NASA has joined with the McDonnell-Douglas Corp., an aerospace company, to test a drug-processing technique in space.

The space agency is also offering the public the chance to use the shuttle — for research only. "We don't allow people to fly coins or stamps," Baker says.

But for \$5,000 to \$10,000, any company, university, government agency or private citizen can fly a small

shuttle experiment — no larger than five cubic feet and no heavier than 200 pounds — on a space-available basis.

In 1983, the first spacecab is scheduled to fly in the shuttle's hold. This sophisticated laboratory is being built by the 10-nation European Space Agency at a cost of more than \$50 million.

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INTERIORS



Standoff

A Mason, Ga., police officer tries to coax a man identified as William C. Norman to surrender. Norman, who threatened to kill himself after allegedly robbing a jewelry store, had been chased down and surrounded by police. After 40 minutes of confrontation he was surrendered.

Schools

Continued from Page 1

"I don't think a county superintendent would be a good job, and it would not be a fair job," Schenk said.

Schenk said he realizes legislators may think too much money is spent for school administration, but over the past years this has not been true.

Filey Superintendent Sheldon Kovarsky said consolidating superintendents "would be taking control from local areas and I don't think the people will stand for it."

"You'd be hiring just as many assistants so that you would save a dime — it's a ridiculous statement for somebody to make," Kovarsky noted later.

Kovarsky said employees would have to be hired to take care of personnel, finance and secondary education in the county.

Buhl Superintendent Bob Pratt said, "I'm looking for a challenge in education, but I certainly would not look forward to being a county superintendent. It might be a larger district than attempt to administer a county."

Barker said, because it could not be forced by legislative edict.

Murtough Superintendent Florin Hulse said, "I don't know what would be to gain just by having one county superintendent, because somebody has to be responsible in the district."

He added, "I don't know where they would save costs. I'd like to see his plans. Maybe he would."

Kimberly Superintendent Vernon Exner said he had never thought of consolidating the county's entire administration. "I haven't studied about it enough to really make anything but a wild guess," he said.

Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith said he also has not heard enough about the proposal yet to make judgments. "I'm not really sure that is the way they want to go, but if they could become more efficient I would be for it. But I have my doubts if it would be more efficient."

He also said a county superintendent might not be aware of a very small element of people in a county with diverse needs, Pratt said.

Pratt also wondered what would prevent school facilities from being consolidated if superintendent consolidation occurred.

"I'm constantly amazed at individuals who are not educators, but are always telling educators and school boards what to do," Pratt said.

State Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, said specific proposals regarding school administration consolidation have not been discussed informally by senators, he said.

Barker said, "You would still have to have an administrator of some sort in each of the schools. Someone has to be there on the job. I don't think it's all that much savings."

The change would have to be initiated by grassroots movements,

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Today's weather

Cloudy weather with chance of rain predicted

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Increasing clouds today with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Winds westerly to 10-15 mph an hour this afternoon. Highs both days upper 40s to upper 50s. Lows 25 to 35.

Camas-Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Increasing clouds today with scattered showers tonight and Saturday. Highs both days in the 40s. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Increasing clouds over Nevada today with chance of showers near mountains late today and Saturday. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Windy and cooler. Variable clouds over Utah today becoming cloudy Saturday with widely scattered showers. Highs near 60. Lows near 30.

Synops:

A low pressure system plunged southward from Canada Thursday, bringing clouds, rain, snow, cold



winds and chilly temperatures. And upper air patterns indicate a series of storms will move across the state over the next five days.

The agricultural outlook for the Magic Valley calls for continued drying of heavier soils with little if any delay in field preparation, planting and fertilizing. Rain or snow Saturday and Sunday may create muddy conditions in heavier clay soils. Maximum soil temperatures Friday should be 52 degrees.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop	City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	71	51	180,000	Boise	52	42	30,000	Yesterday	50	40	30,000
Atlanta	71	56	250,000	Burley	48	40	10,000	Last Year	60	31	30,000
Boston	65	45	600,000	Gooding	48	40	10,000	Normal	60	31	30,000
Chicago	65	39	3,000,000	Idaho Falls	48	40	10,000				
Dallas	72	58	1,000,000	Lewiston	48	40	10,000				
Denver	65	39	1,000,000	Meridian	48	40	10,000				
Des Moines	60	39	200,000	Shoshone	48	40	10,000				
Detroit	62	43	1,000,000	Twin Falls	48	40	10,000				
Honolulu	82	63	100,000	Walla Walla	48	40	10,000				
Indianapolis	66	46	800,000								

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Mission control will direct flight operations

HOUSTON (UPI) — With the space shuttle opening a new realm of space travel, the mission control center tracking its passage around Earth must keep up with the times.

The control room itself at Johnson Space Center will look very much like the room that became familiar to millions of Americans through the Apollo programs — big screen TVs, large world maps, dozens of television consoles and people everywhere.

"There are significant differences, however, if you look beyond the surface," said Gene Kranz, deputy director of flight operations.

Because of the shuttle's complexity, there will be four new positions on each of the 100-member control room teams. There are three teams, one for each eight-hour shift. An additional 300 support personnel work outside the control room.

The shuttle carries five computers instead of Apollo's two. It has 42 maneuvering jets, many more than Apollo. It has a payload bay with powered doors and a crane-like remote manipulator to unload the bay — a new.

"One new control team member will spend all his time monitoring, managing and evaluating the five onboard computers. Another will do nothing

but manage propulsion rockets and maneuvering jets and associated fuel tanks and plumbing.

A third new controller will watch onboard hydraulic systems, some of which power aerodynamic control surfaces. A fourth will monitor the onboard mechanical systems.

"The net sum of this is we've got more people controlling the flight deck," Kranz said. "It makes the flight director's job extremely busy. He spends a good portion of his time integrating the overall activities of the team."

But automation will help, he said.

"Flight directors used to keep it all in their head or write it on the log. For the first time in history, flight directors have a system to help them keep track of what's going on," Kranz said.

In the early days, mission control used one main computer for all data-processing and decision-making. Shuttle control will use two main computers and several minicomputers, some installed at individual consoles.

Since the shuttle lands via a runway like an airplane instead of plummeted into the ocean, an existing controller will pick up the new task of staying prepared to run a ground-controlled

landing at the prime landing site, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., or one of the alternate sites like Northrup Strip at White Sands, N.M.

"You'll see two huge TVs sitting side-by-side with two great big circular tubes there that's got the terrain, landing site features at Edwards and Northrup," Kranz said.

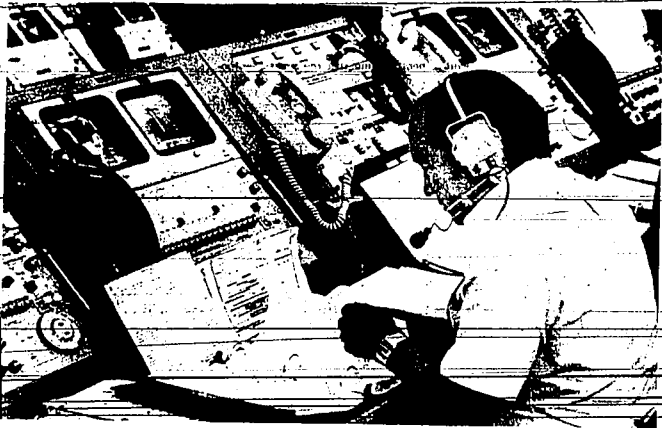
Kranz, 47, who began working on the American space program during the first Mercury flights, said decision-making may be a little slower on portions of the early shuttle flights.

"You may find response time is a bit slower, again because we've got more flexibility in the spacecraft and we've got to be smart enough to use it," he says.

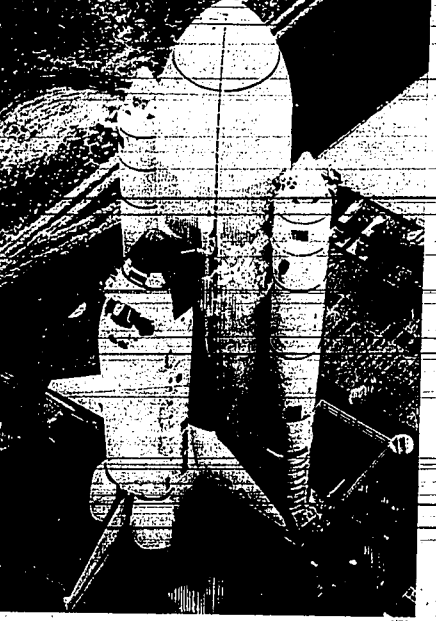
Unlike the Apollo missions, actual radio contact with the shuttle will be intermittent, like the early Earth-orbit missions.

"When Apollo was on its way to the moon, contact with the astronauts on board was constant because, unlike an Earth-orbital mission, Apollo always had line-of-sight contact with at least one Earth station."

Kranz said shuttle-ground voice contact time will average 18 minutes of each 90-minute orbit.



Experts at mission control in Houston will coordinate tracking of shuttle around world



File photo shows external fuel tank with boosters and shuttle

External fuel tank is shuttle backbone

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Next to the sleek solid rocket boosters and broad-winged orbiter, the space shuttle's huge external fuel tank looks more like the work of a backyard mechanic than the backbone of America's new orbital transport.

Big and broad like a barn silo, the 134-foot-tall tank bolted to the belly of the rocket-planet Columbia carries the 500,000 gallons of super-cold fuels used to power the three main engines that will push the shuttle into orbit.

Additionally, the tank serves as a giant shock absorber — at liftoff to protect the orbiter from engine thrust, and as an in-flight hitching post for the booster rockets that give Columbia an added push off the launch pad.

Shrouded in cork insulation to withstand temperatures ranging from 453 degrees below zero to more than 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the aluminum-skinned tank won't be recovered for reuse like the orbiter and booster rockets.

"It's very difficult for people to appreciate how important that tank is," says James Odum, director of

external tank operations at Marshall Space Center in Huntsville, Ala. "It's a very complex structure... that has to withstand extremes of hot and cold and still provide the backbone to hold the system together."

Basically, there are three main compartments in the \$6.6 million external tank built by Martin Marietta Aerospace for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Up front is the 53-foot liquid oxygen tank, tipped by a lightning rod on the nose cap and carrying 146,000 gallons of fuel at 297 degrees below zero.

There's a 22-foot mechanical connection called the intertank in the middle, and a 97-foot-long tank for 383,066 gallons of hydrogen chilled to 423 degrees below zero at the rear.

At liftoff, the fuels will flow from the external tank into the three main engines powering the orbiter. Two minutes later, the booster rockets bolted to the tank will be cast away at an altitude of 57 miles.

In piggyback fashion, the tank and orbiter will then fly together until the tank is jettisoned at 70 miles. The Columbia will fire on-board engines to carry astronauts Robert Crippen and John Young into orbit.

Once severed, the huge tank will begin tumbling back toward Earth like a football. At the same time, it will start to collapse and break apart from the heat of friction in the atmosphere.

Odum says most of the tank will disintegrate, although parts will fall into the Indian Ocean.

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Scientists to monitor solar flares

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, who spend much of their time watching solar flares, will play a special role in the flight of the space shuttle.

Gary Heckman, director of NOAA Center, said the facility would provide three solar activity reports per day for the duration of the flight.

"If we see a flare of even moderate size or a flare containing a large burst of radio-frequency energy," he'll advise NASA's radiation console at mission control," Heckman said.

"Then, as the solar event unfolds, we'll provide hourly reports of conditions in the space environment."

Heckman said the sun was in a period of relative quiet — and no "catastrophically large" flares were expected during the shuttle flight.

"Even though the chances of having a flare large enough to affect the mission are small, we need to begin testing our own readiness during shuttle missions. When they begin flying polar orbits and working outside the spacecraft, our information could be crucial to mission safety."

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Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

Bradley: A soldier's general

The death of Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley closes yet another chapter in World War II — a chapter America is proud of and one which the country should re-examine.

In Bradley the American Army had a true hero, not the glory-seeking, strutting kind, but a man who combined military brilliance with his affection for the foot soldier. Bradley believed that the men in the trenches considered him one of their own and that they did.

The last of the nation's five-star-generals, Bradley had the field responsibility for the largest military operation in history, the 1944 D-Day invasion of Europe. That he successfully managed that 1-million-man operation is one of the greatest testaments to his skill not only as a military commander but as a leader of men.

But to get an exceptional perspective of the man, one must read the forward to his biography, "Bradley, A Soldier's Story," written by famous wartime correspondent and cartoonist Bill Mauldin.

Some excerpts: "(an) admirer once told me that (his) quality of gentleness, set against a background of horrendous, grinding, cruel warfare, was the thing he found most fascinating about the general."

"Bradley was never known to issue an order to anybody of any rank without saying please first."

"In this age of anti-heroes and popular apathy, if not downright hostility, toward everything military, it is too bad more kids haven't been exposed to such a man as Omar Bradley. . . to me and to others who served under him he has always been everything I think an American general should be."

Mauldin's comments were written in 1977, 26 years after Bradley completed his initial manuscript. It was scheduled to be published in 1951 but he put aside his plans and retirement because of the Korean War.

Bradley said he wrote his book "to explain how war is waged on the field from the field command post." He went about this task honestly and openly, rejecting Allied notions not to read on "sensitive" material. He also frankly discussed the attributes and frailties of his fellow officers. He believed an honest assessment of the war would be of value to future generations.

Bradley was dedicated to the military but he never forgot its role in the American way of life. Said he, "There is no place in a democratic state for the attitude that would elevate each military hero above public reproach simply because he did the job he has been trained and is paid to do."

"The nation is poorer for the passing of the 'GI's General' but richer because of what he gave it in 88 years of life.

CRANES



Ellen Goodman

She reflects on turning 40

By 40, the way I figure it, you have already created something unique: your life. You've created it with will and energy and accident.

It's not all that bad. It's better than turning green, or turning sour. It's better than turning into a beetle.

With any luck, I will not wake up Saturday morning and find myself a metamorph. No Georgia Samsa roles for me. I'm not up to overnight changes.

My friends and family have watched me for signs of imminent middle-life crisis. It seems equally unlikely that I will enter my 40s with a strong desire to sing at the Met or run a skin-diving operation in the Caribbean. I don't have the voice for one or the legs for the other.

But I will wake up irrefutably middle-aged.

By 40, the way I figure it, you have already created something unique: your life. You've created it with will and energy and accident.

Life begins at 40? Baloony.

At 20, I wanted to know who I would become. By 40, willy-nilly, ready or not, I've become. I have a web of commitments, a track record, a history. I've survived some things, hardened to some and opened up to others.

By now I have a context in which I live, a context in which to grow or a context in which to rebel. I'm one of the above. I choose the first. Do I sound smug about it? Not at all. It's not that easy. I suffer from middle-

age bulge. At 40 my life is inflated, like a tire, to the maximum of pressure. It comes with the territory.

Middle-age is responsible. Middle-age is busy. Middle-age is overcommitted. Middle-age asked for it.

I spent my 20s and much of my 30s filling in the blanks, building a structure. It is the business of youth. It builds to avoid loneliness, uselessness, to test competence. One by one I got the basics: a career, friends, family. I have shared it up, renovated from time to time, but eventually I've ever added some trills: a house, a garden, commitments to causes and people.

All these things nourish and enrich my life. All these things require time, and attention. I spend less energy these days on construction and more on maintenance. I am conscious of the effort needed to keep it all together, in the right order. I am conscious of the strength needed to hold it up.

The support system my life requires, of course, support. So at middle-age, my life expands with other people's needs.

Middle-age has both aging parents and adolescent children. Middle-age has bosses to please and deadlines to meet and bills to pay. Middle-age sometimes feels useful, strong, sturdy and sometimes feels overwhelmed.

I look back over the calendar of my life. Two columns, six dinner guests, a pair of new sneakers, a

family conference, a dash from the plane to my daughter's concert, plus the usual. Some weeks I am amazed at how much has been accomplished. Other weeks I am enraged that my life can so easily become a list to be crossed off.

I have, in short, all the pleasure and all the pressure of a full life. At the height of our dependability, middle-life bulges with the weight of our dependencies.

Middle-age also worries. It may be at work when an emergency comes up at home. It may be on deadline when a friend calls up with a problem. It may cancel dinner with mother because daughter needs time. It may have to cut short a weekend with family because a friend is in trouble. But it tries.

At 40, I am proud sometimes to be able to deal with all the aspects of my life without more than an occasional disaster. At 40, I am distressed sometimes by the idea that I am "disappointing the people I love," unable to be as good, be enough, do enough for them.

Still, like Popeye, I am what I am. Lucky. And rushed. Torn between people and warmed by them, strung out between responsibilities and bolstered by them. I am in a pivotal and exhausting intersecting of the life I willfully created.

And I know, without the shadow of a doubt, that these are my good old days.



Ken Robison

Birds of Prey issue

BOISE — The economics are on the side of the birds of prey. However, the political power is mostly aligned with Vern Ravnescroft's clients — people who would like to receive public land, almost free, for irrigation development.

This is the way the Birds of Prey Area controversy looks at this time. The outlook is not promising, either for the birds of prey or the pocketbook interests of consumers, farmers, ranchers and businesses in southern Idaho.

The tendency of the Republican political establishment in Idaho is to line up with Vern and his clients. And, Ken James McCall, Idaho's alternate position as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

If the Birds of Prey Conservation Area is expanded to include at least 400,000 acres, everyone would win. What is good for the birds is also good for most of the people of southern Idaho.

The eagles, hawks, falcons and owls need at least 420,000 acres left undeveloped to provide ground squirrels and other prey. When land is irrigated, there are fewer rodents for the birds to eat.

Already, 160,000 acres in the vicinity have been irrigated, cutting into the food possibilities for the birds. Expanding the conservation area would not expand the habitat available to the birds. It would simply keep part of it, 420,000 acres of public land, intact.

It is clear what the birds of prey have to lose. There is probably less

understanding of what the people of southern Idaho have to lose if the conservation area is not expanded.

Because of the rapid expansion of its system, and initiation, Idaho Power Co. has been granted rate increases totaling \$100 million per year since 1977. This is \$100 million more than farmers, businesses and residential customers are paying each year.

The reason for most of that \$100 million per year increase is growth — additional demand for electricity. Part of that \$100 million more per year we are paying has gone to make up for energy lost from the Snake River when big pumps were put in to lift water onto thousands of acres of desert land.

Idaho Power is presently asking for another rate increase and proposes to ask for another within six months. The equation is simple. The faster Idaho Power's load grows, the faster your power bill will rise.

It will rise much faster if Ravnescroft prevails and his clients receive public land for irrigation (at \$1.25 an acre) in the feeding area needed by the birds of prey. Electric customers pay a huge subsidy for such development. If water is pumped from the river, the subsidy would be \$140 to \$400 per acre per year.

This is no small matter considering the already rapid pace of rate increases. It costs the public millions of dollars to give away public land for irrigation development in southern Idaho.

Farmers stand to lose. The desert land produces big crops, at least for the first few years. This tends to hold down, or push down, the price for

crops produced on existing farms. While estimating the impact is not a precise science, one estimate is that each 100,000 acres of desert land irrigated can depress the price to Idaho potato farmers by as much as one third.

Even if you cut the price limit that much, the irrigation of the feeding area used by the birds of prey would cost existing farmers a bundle. Irrigation development of the past 20 years has helped hold down prices. It has helped food processors buy cheap potatoes, but it hasn't helped most farmers.

Ranchers would lose, along with the birds of prey. There are 66 ranch operators who would lose part of their public land grazing. If the land is not developed, grazing would continue. If there is no expanded conservation area, public land grazing will be reduced.

Almost every Republican office holder of any stature seems to oppose the birds of prey. This reflects the tendency in the Idaho Republican party to favor the destruction of wildlife in any conflict with development.

On this issue, however, more than the birds of prey is at stake. Those who would sacrifice the birds would also sacrifice the pocketbooks of the residents of southern Idaho. Consumers are being asked to pay millions in higher rates, and farmers are being asked to give up millions in depressed prices, so a few people can receive free public land.

Ken Robison is editor-publisher of The Idaho Citizen, Boise.

Letters

Gray wronged

Editor, Times-News: Thomas Gray shouldn't have quit. And Monte Carlson, who sanctimoniously said on TV that he felt justice had been served, is just well!

Carlson didn't appoint Gray as prosecuting attorney, nor did the chief of police, or the sheriff, or the county commissioners. The people elected him.

Remember, folks, that quaint old custom that used to mean something, before high-handed lawyers and the Times-News decided to take matters into their own hands and allocate justice in their own way. The Times-News editorialized that Gray should quit when he did. He should not have quit.

Since we don't need a quitter for prosecuting attorney, we do need someone with basic Christian decency, and Gray had that. Perhaps that is why the people elected him.

And I'd really like to know why the law-enforcement officials wouldn't cooperate with him. I wasn't aware they had a choice.

But the sheriff is an elected official, which makes up again for election and adolescent children. Middle-age has bosses to please and deadlines to meet and bills to pay. Middle-age sometimes feels useful, strong, sturdy and sometimes feels overwhelmed.

Thomas Gray was innocent. That's the premise our courts are supposed to live by. Thomas Gray didn't get a trial. From what I read and what I've found from other sources he was harassed out of his job before going before a judge with his side of the story. Folks, that is despicable. Carlson calls it justice!

So the people don't have an elected prosecuting attorney. And since this county doesn't have a Democrat Party, we might add that the GOP voters don't have the man of their primary choice.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but he's a fraud to come down the chimney any more because someone might sue him for invasion of privacy. And, Mr. Gray, when you said you were going to tough it out, I believed you. I believed you because I thought you realized you have a duty to those who elected you. But now all we the voters, have is a sink up our nose that someone we (Oh, all right, the Republicans) chose to serve is out and we (whoever) didn't put you out!

To you, the readers, I'd offer this thought. Thomas Gray was tried in the court of public opinion, found guilty, sentenced, and hung. And if you, the reader, think this is justice then remember it well when you're arrested. If you're arrested, and hope arrested, if you're arrested, and hope that your boss will be given the choice of firing you if he sees fit. . . for you see, you were Thomas Gray's boss!

NOEL T. KREFT
Twin Falls



Mike Royko

Most have no reason to feel guilty about shooting

They tell this story about a guy who once fought Archie Moore, the former light-heavyweight boxing champion:

In the first round, Moore really slammed the guy. He was hit so hard and so solidly that he was unconscious when he awoke from the ring. His was still out when they got him to his dressing room. And it took about 15 minutes on the training table before he finally came to.

Then he staggered to his feet and on rubbery legs and with crossed eyes he lurched to Moore's dressing room and said:

"Mr. Moore, can I have your autograph?"

I thought of that story when I read in Time magazine that President Reagan has told visitors to his hospital room that he is still against stricter gun-control laws.

You might think that somebody who had had a bullet through his head

might not feel kindly about a system of independence that would permit a lionbird to easily buy a cheap handgun for the purpose of shooting a president.

You might think that a bullet passing through the brain of his press aide might cause Reagan to reconsider his Death Valley Days views on handguns.

But not Reagan. His views on guns might be foolish, but, note in the chest and all, he is faithful to these foolish views.

And that's why I was not overwhelmed by the sense of horror and shame and guilt that some people say even the nation when TV brought the assassination attempt into our living rooms.

I never feel overwhelmed when someone who opposes strict handgun laws is shot. In fact, if the only people who were ever shot were those who believe in the easy ownership of

controls at all. My attitude would be that if they want to shoot each other to pieces and leave the rest of us alone, let them. I'd sell them guns at cigar stands.

Then there are those alleged feelings of collective shame and guilt that sweep the nation. You've read about them. "It is another blot on the national conscience" . . . blah, blah, blah . . . "there is some deep sickness in this country" . . . blah, blah, blah . . . "we are all demoralized by an act of violence of this kind" . . . blah, blah, blah . . . "all of us had our hand on that trigger" . . . blah, blah, blah. And more blah.

Well, I don't feel guilty about the shooting. My conscience is fine. And the majority of Americans have no reason to feel any guilt.

What happened was that a crazy man was able to buy a handgun and ammunition, then go shoot at a president. It's as simple as that.

time some prominent person is gunned down. Or when some obscure person is gunned down, for that matter.

There is not much that can be done to prevent crazy people from moving about in our society. We can't lock them all up. And we shouldn't. Most of them aren't dangerous.

And we probably don't have a greater percentage of crazy people than any other modern, industrialized nation.

But the difference is that no other supposedly civilized country arms its crazy people. If, for example, France's laws made it possible for every nut in Paris to buy a gun, Charles de Gaulle would have spent most of his public career trying to duck bullets.

And Jim Brady's brain wouldn't have been pierced, and tens of thousands of lives wouldn't be lost.

Instead, Congress listens to a minority that should feel guilt, shame, and has blood on its hands.

The National Rifle Association, for example, its political blackjack tactics have blocked effective handgun laws for years. Nobody wants to take away the hunter's rifle, and nobody wants to take away the target shooter's rifle. Nobody even wants to prevent the honest, cleared-headed citizen from keeping a rifle or shotgun in his home for his own protection.

Yet the NRA and its members have done more than any other group to make it possible for somebody like John Warnock Hinkley Jr. to buy a cheap pistol and shoot a president.

And gunli should be felt by those individual handgun-lovers who bombard politicians and newspapers with their inane slozans about people, set

and forks and baseball bats can be used to kill, too, so why not outlaw them?

I invite any such moron to explain how John Warnock Hinkley Jr., armed with a knife, a fork, or a baseball bat, could have gotten close enough to Reagan to stab and shoot, and to also damage the brain of Brady and to seriously wound two lawmen.

I would invite any such moron to also reveal when the last time was that a president was assassinated with a knife, fork or baseball bat.

While the handgun lovers cling to their feeble defenses of loose handgun laws, thousands die.

Even John Warnock Hinkley Jr. has no reason to feel guilty, since he's obviously insane. If an insane person is given a gun and uses it, who's guilty — he or those who armed him?

So with all the talk about guilt and shame, let's put it where it belongs — on those who do the arming.

Looking at it that way, Reagan

Reagan may leave hospital this weekend, return to work

Friday, April 10, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, promising to "sit up and come off the bench as soon as possible," should return to the White House this weekend, his doctors said Thursday.

"I think it looks pretty certain he will be out this weekend," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for George Washington University Medical Center.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said the departure date could be "anywhere from Friday to Monday," but is most likely to be the weekend.

Reagan himself appeared eager to leave the confines of the hospital, where he has been recuperating since March 30 from a gunshot wound to the chest.

Doctors said the president has been fever-free for the past 24 hours and the follow-up X-rays and other signs "are all positive."

A late-morning medical statement said doctors had taken Reagan off one antibiotic and discontinued the physical therapy exercises he has been doing for his damaged thigh.

"This is the president's best-day yet," said Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Daniel Ruge.

At the same time, the doctors issued a good prognosis for White House press secretary James Brady, who was shot in the head. O'Leary, who has been acting as spokesman for the hospital, said he was "extremely optimistic that Jim Brady will be able to return to his profession."

"I think it's pretty clear that his mental capacities are certain to return to normal, barring complications," O'Leary said, but suggested it is still uncertain how much motor control was damaged by the bullet that pierced and exploded in Brady's brain.

Reagan hosted a flurry of visitors throughout the day — Michel, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of Virginia and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, among others. His wife Nancy also stayed with him most of the day and into the evening.

The president also signed several documents, including one calling for a lowering of the flags in honor of Gen. Omar Bradley, the last five-star general, who died late Wednesday.

The White House also said Reagan was "very pleased" by an announcement the NATO defense ministers had warned the Soviet Union that military intervention would have "profound implications" for East-West relations.

Reagan already is well enough "to run the country," his doctors said, but should take it easy after he leaves the hospital. He will have to forgo his favorite pastimes of chopping wood and riding horses for a while, they said.

O'Leary said Reagan should be able to put in several hours a day of work in the Oval Office "within a week or 10 days."

Doctors have recommended that he start out with a half-day workload at most. Speakes said Reagan probably will do most of his work in the White House family quarters at first.

Another body found in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police found the body of Larry Rogers, the 23rd victim in the city's series of unsolved murders of young blacks.

His body was found in an abandoned apartment building Thursday only a mile from the street where he vanished.

Rogers, 21, who stood only 5'6", was the second severely retarded adult to be included among the victims killed since July 1979. All the others were children 16 or younger and all but two were boys. Another two black youths are listed as missing.

Rogers was last seen by a friend on March 30, sitting with what was described as a strange, unmovable "stiffness" in an old green station wagon driven by another black man police insist is not a suspect in the case.

Medical Examiner Robert Stivers said the cause of death could not be determined until after an autopsy Friday.

"We don't have any stab wounds and we don't have any gun wounds," Stivers said.

Neither Brown nor Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown, who identified Rogers as the victim at a news conference late Thursday, would reveal how Rogers was dressed. There were unconfirmed reports that, like the last several victims, he was clad only in underwear.

The two children still listed as missing are Darron Glass, 10, who disappeared in September, and Joseph Bell, 15, who vanished March 2.

There have been no arrests in any of the killings or abductions.

Stivers said Rogers' body was decomposing and had to be identified from medical records. Other than the medical records, no identifying methods rarely used in the killings — he would not speculate on the cause of death. Nearly all the most recent victims were strangled or suffocated.

Rogers' body was found in the first-floor apartment of a long-empty two-story apartment building, sitting at the foot of a dead-end street. On one side of it were two more empty apartment buildings, but the rest of the street was lined with inhabited apartments.

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Handgun ban introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy introduced a bill Thursday to ban "Saturday Night Specials" and demands triggered by the shooting of President Reagan, mounted for mandatory sentences when a handgun is used in a crime.

Virtually every bill introduced since the attempted assassination last week has included a provision for a mandatory prison term — ranging from one year to life — if a gun is wielded in the commission of a crime.

But the assassination attempt appears not to have swayed opponents who feel gun control laws would not cut the risks for public officials nor lessen incidence of crime.

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Dear Abby



Man's conscience cause of pain

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
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DEAR ABBY: You recently replied to a young man who had contracted Herpes Simplex 2 infection from a sexual encounter. Your answer was brief and offered valuable informational help. However, I was disappointed that you did not react to his statement, "I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve."

My question for him is, "Do the prostitutes deserve YOU?" Apparently, this young man has a conscience so finely honed that he is "ashamed to set foot in his mother's house," yet thinks nothing of sharing his affliction with another unsuspecting human being. The old double standard rears its ugly head.

Well, perhaps his letter did some good. Some unfortunate prostitute may read his letter and decide she no longer wishes to be an "expedient commodity."

NURSE HRATH

DEAR NURSE HRATH: The young man's insensitivity did not escape my notice, but you are right, I should not have let it go without comment.

Herpes Simplex 2, for which there is no known cure, has assumed epidemic proportions, so I advised readers who want free, up-to-date information on this disease to write: Help, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302. Please include a return stamp, self-addressed envelope.

I am informed that since that item hit print, the organization has been inundated with mail. It's still pouring in, but every request will be honored as soon as possible.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to marry this summer. My parents are divorced and my mother is remarried. I have my heart set on having a traditional church wedding. Who should give me away, my father or my stepfather? Both consider me their daughter, and I love them equally.

My mother says the one who pays for the wedding should give me away. Probably my stepfather, since he is giving me an ulcer. I've even considered eloping so I wouldn't have to make a choice, but I really do want a church wedding. I have a 21-year-old

brother who could walk me down the aisle, but he says he'd rather be an usher.

Please let me what to do. I don't want any hurt feelings on my wedding day.

LISA

DEAR LISA: Both your father and stepfather could walk you down the aisle and jointly give you away. Perhaps an uncle (if not your brother) could walk you down the aisle and your father and stepfather could be willing to present you to the groom. Discuss this with your clergyman. He

may have other suggestions.

DEAR ABBY: This is in reply to NO. 2 AND HANGING IN THERE. Don't despair. I'm also "NO. 2."

The man I married was previously married to a delightful woman named Sue. For years my mother-in-law called me Sue. (My name is Joan.) She even gave me gifts on Sue's birthday. She loved Sue and she loves me, too.

I am now divorced and my ex is presently going with a lady named Jean. I understand that my former

mother-in-law is now calling Jean, "Joan."

—JOAN, WHO ANSWERS TO JOE

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Singer irks her audience

SINGAPORE, April 9 (UPI)—Seven members of Singapore's parliament expressed outrage Thursday because a Moslem singer held a dog in her arms.

Anita Sarawak, a well-known Moslem songstress petted the dog on national television while she sang "Me and You and a Dog Named Boo" with American singer Lobo to the dismay of the country's 350,000 Moslems.

According to Islam, dogs are "majis," or filthy and should be avoided. Singapore's Moslems do not keep dogs as pets.

Parliamentary Secretary for Communications and Culture Sides Seniff and six other parliamentarians said they received unfavorable reaction to the program.

The government-owned Singapore Broadcasting Corporation had no comment on the controversy which has killed chances for an expected re-run of the program.

In hound heaven

WHITECHURCH, England (UPI)—It won't be a dog's life for Jasper and Rufus.

The two dachshunds were left \$16,800 in the will of their mistress, Violet Radcliffe, who died last December.

The will stipulated the money be invested for the next 20 years "for the upkeep of my pets."

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Teamwork

With one umbrella and two heads to keep dry, Jack Tolman of Jerome solved the problem and also gave his daughter Janae, 4, a better view of a track meet in Twin Falls Thursday.

Burley man appeals robbery conviction

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Burley man's appeal of his 1979 robbery conviction went to the Idaho Supreme Court Thursday.

Inez Martinez Ybarra Jr. is appealing his conviction for the Dec. 15, 1978, robbery of Overland Car Wash in Burley, charging law enforcement officials violated his rights.

requested reduction of Ybarra's \$10,000 bond. Petersen argued the high bond prevented Ybarra, an indigent, from having an opportunity for release, something the lawyer said hindered preparation of a defense.

The prosecutor in the case made comments during jury selection proceedings and in his closing argument referring to Ybarra's decision not to testify.

entitled to a bond under which he can reasonably afford to obtain release, he said.

The prosecutor's comments concerning Ybarra's decision not to take the witness stand were not prejudicial to his defense.

In another case, the Supreme Court heard arguments concerning what one lawyer called "the most litigated 200 yards of water in the United States."

The case involves an appeal waded by Owen Simpson of Ketchum of Judge Granata's award of \$107,000 to Thomas B. Campton, also of Ketchum, in a 1978 lawsuit.

Jerome magistrate will retire June 1

BY JEROME — Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Russell Shaud will retire June 1.

Shaud, 62, of Jerome, was appointed to the position 10 years ago and is the only magistrate judge ever to serve in Jerome County.

"I reached the age of 62 and decided I had served as judge long enough and would like to get away from it. That's it in a nutshell," Shaud said Thursday.

Shaud said he has considered retiring since last summer.

Applicants for Shaud's position will be accepted until April 24, according to 5th District Magistrate Court Administrator Phillip Becker.

Shaud's replacement will be selected during a May 14 meeting of the 5th District Magistrate Court Commission.

"Basically, the only requirements for prospective candidates is that they must have a law degree and have passed the Idaho Bar exam," Becker said.

Once selected, the new magistrate judge will be required to live within Jerome County, Becker said.

Jerome magistrate will retire June 1



RUSSELL SHAUD ... 20 years on the bench

Kimberly School Board may request override levy vote

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly School Board expect to propose an override levy to supplement the district school budget.

In the board's regular meeting Wednesday night, Superintendent Vernon Exner said definite figures of state funding for the district have not been released from the State Department of Education.

Each mill was valued at \$7,250 last year, which means an additional \$50,000 or more may be needed to operate the schools next year.

"We very definitely have to look at and think about — if you don't pass it — what programs you are going to cut," Exner said.

Board member Keith Jensen said, "There isn't that much to cut, that's the reason we have to sell the override."

According to estimated figures, the 1981-82 school budget would increase \$30,997 from last year — a 3 percent increase. This includes state funding and taxes.

However, Exner said if the override levy is less than \$50,000 it would not increase taxes. A bond was secured in May 1980 to help finance the new Kimberly Elementary School.

The board had 1 1/2 years to pay this bond and its interest.

The interest on the bond was \$189,000 and decreases next year to \$132,000, meaning taxpayers would pay \$56,000 less.

It would be a trade of dollars because the bond schedule would decrease and the supplemental levy would increase taxes, Exner said.

"I think we have been let down. The Legislature is going to have to provide better funding in education," said board chairman Jay Smith.

The board expects to have figures this week on funding from the State Department of Education and to set a special election Wednesday at 8 p.m. to decide on the override levy.

In other action, the board signed a document recognizing substantial completion of the kitchen and cafeteria in the new elementary school.

If the construction company also signs the document this week, lunch will be served in the cafeteria Monday, Exner said.

The board also approved a \$25,500 payment for the new building. The interior work on the building is nearly done

but a date to occupy the building has not been set.

The contractor of the building probably will not be done until May because sidewalks, gutters and asphalt paving must be finished first, Smith said.

Special Education Supervisor Ella Hilderera also reported the State Department of Education had reviewed the special education program and found it to be excellent except that no special education services are provided to students in grades 7 through 12.

Hilderera said the board should act immediately to hire a secondary teacher for special education. "The state will fund 80 percent of the teacher's salary and provides additional money for each student's special education, which could go toward the other 20 percent of that salary," she added.

School officials approve T-shirt sale

BY MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School administrators have decided to let the class of 1981 sell 200 T-shirts.

The shirts, embellished with a logo of a beer mug and grinning Bruin, had been withheld by school officials last week. Students began selling them at a price of \$5 per shirt Thursday.

"I don't know what changed their minds," said senior class president Lars Hovey. "They're still totally against it but there's still that \$1,500 bill and nobody wants to pay that."

Vice-Principal Norm Thomas said the decision allowing the senior class to sell the \$1,500 worth of shirts came reluctantly, however.

Thomas said school administrators approved the sale late Wednesday in order to clear the seniors' debt with two local firms.

"They've obligated the senior class for \$1,500 worth of T-shirts and have 90 funds to pay it off so they have to sell them," Thomas said. "The reason we're not happy about it is they circumvented the system in the first place by purchasing the shirts without authorization."

Thomas said another problem with the sale, designed to raise money for graduation social activities, is the low profit margin of 50-cents per shirt.

At that rate, students won't break even until they sell 187 shirts, Thomas said.

School officials usually require a profit margin of at least 40 percent before they approve a fund-raising project, he said.

Thomas said another problem with the sale, designed to raise money for graduation social activities, is the low profit margin of 50-cents per shirt.

At that rate, students won't break even until they sell 187 shirts, Thomas said.

School officials usually require a profit margin of at least 40 percent before they approve a fund-raising project, he said.

"The thing that bothers us is they knew these two factors would have been reason for us to stop it if they had come to us," Thomas said.

Senior class officers have said they assumed they had authorization for the project because Thomas attended a meeting when the project was discussed. No objection was made to the sale of T-shirts or of the logo design, which was also the subject of administrative concern, students say.

Thomas has said he doesn't remember the topic coming up at the session which was called last winter to discuss another matter.

In any event, publicity concerning the controversy has probably helped generate sales, school officials and students say.

Hovey said about 40 shirts were sold Thursday, even though students had not been told in advance to bring their money to school.

"Anyway, they're selling them and we hope they sell them quick," Thomas said.

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Controversial shirt logo

Board orders girl to return to school

Out of classroom since last June

BY BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Bull may be the envy of every teenager — she has not attended school since last June.

Instead, the 15-year-old takes a correspondence course at home under the guidance of her mother.

Tuesday night the Twin Falls School Board denied a request by Victoria Bull to teach her child at home.

Bull said she does not plan to enroll her daughter in a Twin Falls school and she will continue the correspondence course.

"She is getting a better deal at home. I'm going through this because I care about my child. I don't like the influence at the public school."

Bull claims student use of bad language and drugs as well as low moral standards are a poor influence on children.

"The six-hour grid is not good for them and also it seems the children do not belong to us anymore — they all belong to the teachers," she said.

Board members evaluated the request according to Idaho State Code, which states a parent or guardian must enroll any child between 7 and 16 years of age in school unless the child is provided with comparable instruction. Superintendent James Sawin said.

After examining criteria to determine comparable instruction, the board decided the education was not comparable, Sawin said.

Bull said her daughter's instruction is more than comparable.

"I don't think they should make it hard for us if we do find a more controlled situation," she said.

Shawn takes a self-explanatory correspondence course from Countryside School, a Seventh-day Adventist school in Spokane, Wash.

Bull said the family had planned to move to Spokane this year and Shawn would have attended the school, but their plans were delayed.

The family hopes to move to Spokane next year, and Shawn would then be placed in the school.

Hearing for Hansen area of impact scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board members Thursday scheduled public hearings for land division requests and a new area of impact for Hansen.

The hearings will be held early next month.

The city of Hansen impact area was first drawn up in 1978, but never finalized. Hansen city and Twin Falls county officials agreed last month to modify it by pulling the 2,500-acre area's borders in 50 feet to the section line.

The move is intended to avoid placing parcels under both city and county zoning jurisdiction, County Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said.

The revision must now be ratified by the Hansen City Council and the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners.

The planning and zoning board also approved hearings on the following:

A zoning variance request from Harold Landman to divide a 2 1/2-acre parcel located 2 1/2 miles southwest of the Shoshone Street Bridge.

In other matters, the commission approved allowing Don Glavin of Berger to convert a bean storage facility into a bean cleaning operation on property located three-quarters of a mile north of the Berger store on U.S. Highway 93.

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Home inspected by DHW

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As the strike at Skyview-Hazelde Manor continues past a week, an inspection by the Department of Health and Welfare may indicate the nursing home is adequately staffed.

On Wednesday and Thursday, two DHW officials inspected the home's staffing and food service. Barry Goff, environmental specialist, and Agnes Foley, dietitian, had been scheduled to visit the manor after DHW's Licensing and Certification department learned a strike was set, according to Loyal Perry, district assistant supervisor in Boise.

He said one complaint about care at the home was made to DHW after the inspection was scheduled. DHW has been "unable to validate" the complaint, he said.

On Thursday afternoon, Perry said phone conversations with Goff and Foley indicated "things look good" at the home and all shifts were adequately staffed.

However, a final report has not yet been made, Perry said.

Union supporters told the Times-News they have had reports from non-striking workers of patients going without proper care and food.

Strike chairman Ruth Mitchell said if inspectors find nothing amiss at the home, they "are missing a whole lot and shifting their eyes to facts."

School teachers convene this weekend

TWIN FALLS — About 60 Magic Valley school teachers will convene in the annual Idaho Education Association Delegate Assembly this weekend.

Jim Shackelford, IEA's Region 4 director, said the assembly usually attracts about 450 teachers from the state, all selected as official delegates by their own districts.

"They will gather to propose, debate and adopt positions which will give direction to the 8,500 members

organization as it seeks to improve the quality of education for our children and the profession of education for our teachers," Shackelford said.

He said the major topics this year will probably deal with treatment by the Idaho Legislature of the "people programs" including education.

He said educational funding, future funding at the state and federal levels and development of legislative ob-

jectives for 1982 will be priority discussion items.

"The major question in this year's delegate assembly will undoubtedly be what can be done to change things," the director said.

This year's meeting will be held in the Meridian Junior High School today and Saturday.

Shackelford said about 40 teachers met in Twin Falls recently to discuss locally proposed resolutions.

Court

Continued from Page 7

Douglas Kramer, Walker added the high court should disregard Kramer's findings since the transcript of the trial has been lost.

"The finding of no fault was not responsible for the damage done to Campion's property, Walker said another hike in the river located less than half a mile upstream was responsible for directing the flood waters.

But Campion's lawyer, Phillip Barber of Boise, presented a much different picture of the case.

He argued the record of the second trial showed Granata had made his own findings of liability, concluding Simpson had directed the flood waters at Campion's property by erecting an obstruction. The obstruction guarded Simpson's undeveloped property from the flood waters, Barber said.

"What Simpson did was he took the

full force of the river which had regained its channel and pointed it like a gun at Mr. Campion's property," Barber said, adding Granata was justified in awarding punitive damages in the case.

Mr. Walker has described Judge Granata as if he were a slipshod judge. In this case, took great care in this case, and did, in fact, a very competent judicial job."

State notes Home Health Week

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

was a three-week option. Those who needed specialized treatment were hospitalized or checked into expensive nursing homes.

Now, home health care is a thriving industry in Magic Valley. At least five such agencies send nurses, aides and therapists into homes to provide professional care. This allows patients to receive the treatment they need in a comfortable, familiar setting.

Major insurance companies, Medicare and Medicaid are increasing their coverage of the kinds of services performed in a person's home, from wound dressing to health counseling to speech therapy.

Gary Thietten, owner-administrator of Magic Valley Home Health Care, said home health care may cost 5 to 12 percent of daily

hospital costs. He said in 1979 Idaho's home health agency visits averaged \$27 each.

Magic Valley has one of the oldest home health care organizations in the state. The home health care department at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome celebrates a 10-year anniversary this year, according to Carol Jacobson, department director and president of the Idaho Home Health Organization.

Thietten was disappointed that the Idaho legislature this year tabled a bill that would have required that all insurance companies licensed in Idaho to offer home health care coverage.

However, most major companies already do provide some home health coverage, Thietten said.

Correction

BURLEY — It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Times-News Cassin School Board will request a \$40,000 overtime levy. The levy request is for \$400,000.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Bicycle auction April 17

TWIN FALLS — A bicycle auction at the Twin Falls Police station will be held April 17, at 7 p.m. Thursday's edition of the Times-News inaccurately stated the auction would be Saturday.

Lt. William Stonemets of the Twin Falls Police Department said about 40 bicycles of all sizes, shapes and colors will be sold at auction. In addition, the city of Twin Falls has added a 38-passenger bus. Stonemets said the bus, turquoise in color, is a 1958

Chevrolet and is a city surplus item.

All bicycles are lost or stolen and unclaimed by their proper owners. Stonemets said they are subject to claim by the owner prior to the sale. He will screen all bidders. About 20 of the bikes are 10-speeds, he said, and some are in excellent shape while others will require some repairs.

There are a number of children's bicycles, he said. The auction will be held in the garage of the Twin Falls Police Station.

School

Continued from Page 7

The course includes subjects taught in the ninth grade and Shaw takes tests periodically to check her progress. She studies about four hours a day and is helped by a teacher tutor, Bull said.

In addition to studying, Shawn prepares meals, takes bread, does laundry and works in the family's lamp manufacturing facility, Bull said.

The board evaluated the instruction on the following criteria: text book and material quality, testing methods, study schedule, environment for normal social growth, access to special services compared to what schools have, outside supervision of instruction and health and safety standards of the school setting.

If Shawn is not enrolled in a school, she could be declared a habitual truant, Sawin said.

But Bull said it would not be fair to the child to do anything other than continue her correspondence course since she may be attending the school next year.

Shawn said she is happy not going to school and that she has a good social life. Shawn takes part in many activities at the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Bull's son, Doyle, 17, also takes a correspondence course from Countryside School. He plans to get his high school diploma and then enter college.

Obituaries

Grace B. Hartwell

WENDELL — Grace B. Hartwell, 96, of Wendell, died Wednesday morning in Gooding. Health Care Center at Gooding.

She was born April 19, 1885, at Princeton, Mo., and moved with her parents to Weatherford, Okla., where she graduated from college. She taught school in Twin Falls and Jerome before moving to Pendleton, Ore., in 1915, where she remained and also taught school. She married Albert Hartwell Aug. 19, 1918, at Pendleton. In 1919, they moved to Wendell where they lived since 1920 for a short time in northern Idaho. Mr. Hartwell died in 1968. She was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, the Gold Star Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary in Wendell.

Surviving are a son, Bert Hartwell of Jerome; two daughters, H.D. (Lorna) Crosswhite of Boise, and B.M. (Marlan) Bangs of Kent, Wash.; a sister, L.A. (Lillie) Wallace of Kendrick; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Demaree Lee Chapel, officiating with the Rev. Robert V. Ball of the Wendell Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 6 p.m.

Charlene Butters

JEROME — Charlene Butters, 48, of Jerome, died early Thursday morning in a Pocatello rest home, after being ill the past 20 years.

She was born Sept. 9, 1932, at Karstson, Utah, to John and Agnes Godfrey Butters. After graduating from Jerome High School in 1951, and from

Chewelah, Wash.

and graduated from Cheney (Wash.) Normal School. She married W. Orr Chapman in August 1915 at Twin Falls, where they were long-time residents. Mr. Chapman died in 1940. She moved to Boise in 1949, where she was executive housekeeper for the Boise and Cowboy hotels, then was deputy state treasurer under Marjorie Ruth Moon from 1956 to 1959, when she retired. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Altru Club, both of Boise.

Surviving are a daughter, Olivia Member-Boise; a nephew, John S. Chapman of Boise; two other nephews and three nieces.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church of Boise with the Rev. Theodore Edgerton officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Alden-Fagover Chapel of Boise. The family suggests memorials to the First Congregational Church of Boise or to the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Biology at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Eva J. Chapman

TWIN FALLS — Eva J. Chapman, 86, of Boise, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Boise hospital.

She was born Feb. 15, 1895, in

Chewelah, Wash.

and graduated from Cheney (Wash.) Normal School. She married W. Orr Chapman in August 1915 at Twin Falls, where they were long-time residents. Mr. Chapman died in 1940. She moved to Boise in 1949, where she was executive housekeeper for the Boise and Cowboy hotels, then was deputy state treasurer under Marjorie Ruth Moon from 1956 to 1959, when she retired. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Altru Club, both of Boise.

Surviving are a daughter, Olivia Member-Boise; a nephew, John S. Chapman of Boise; two other nephews and three nieces.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church of Boise with the Rev. Theodore Edgerton officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Alden-Fagover Chapel of Boise. The family suggests memorials to the First Congregational Church of Boise or to the Boyd and Grace Martin Institute of Human Biology at the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Emil J. Kirchenwitz, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be today at 10:30 a.m. in Our Savior Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, under direction of Reynolds Chapel Friends may call at the church this morning.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Chester Harold Moore, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may

call at the mortuary until 1 p.m. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS Services for Seth Bean, 63, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the 12th LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White-Mortuary today until 9 p.m., and at the church from noon Saturday until time of the services.

Hospitals

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Discharged
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GOODING MEMORIAL
Discharged
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MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dwight Ramsey, Patricia Manang, and Bernice Copeland, all of Rupert; J.W. Frazer of Heyburn; and Paz Sofia Cordova of Mindoka.
Discharged
Tina Pearson of Rupert, and Doris Tracy of Almo.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Yolande Nunes; Vicki Smith, and Lela Lafferty, all of Burley; Jay Snyder of Salt Lake City; Christine Allen of Decio; and Annette Kent of Rupert.
Discharged
Rodney Parson, Bertha James, Blanca Chairez, Marca Stephens, and Dennis Rinehart, all of Burley; Kallen Hawk and Mary Adams, both of Rupert; Verne Bennett, Vicki Babbitt, and Dora Robinson, all of Oakley; and Betty Fisk of Paul

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nunes of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Kent P. Allen of Decio; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David J. Hill of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly D. Mal of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Bounthanh Intboulay, Lydia Libert, Reed Coulam, Mrs. Buddy Devesee, Mrs. Douglas R. Jones, Susan Maxin, and Mrs. Harold Krimm; Jeff Trivis Falls; Telford Cramer, Linda Emery, and Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, all of Piler; Tanya Prescott of Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Burkhardt of Gooding; Mrs. Jerry Allred of Castleford; Edwin Davis and Mrs. Keith Thomas, both of Buhl; Mrs. Jesus Gonzalez of Eden; April Henderson of Rupert; and Mrs. Daniel Brerly of Rogerson.

Discharged

Donald Zuck, Marvel Anderson, Maude Black, Ambrose Christensen, Jared Christensen, Willard Frantz, Ivalou Hansen, Mrs. L.E. Houser and daughter, Bernice Hansen, and Mrs. Nedbakel, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Van Wales and Buster Prescott, both of Kimberly; Jaime Tschannen of Shoshone; Mrs. Robert Albin and Malinda Tracy, both of Jerome; Mrs. Randy Brewer of Halley; Mrs. Lester Clapper; and Mrs. Carl Holtbaugh, both of Piler; Mrs. Wesley Friesen and son and Rose Helvart, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Steven Sams of Burley.

Burials

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goodman of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allred of Castleford, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McFarland of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Gonzalez of Eden, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Jones of Twin Falls.

COVER CLOSEOUT SALE!

Restonic is planning a re-vamping of their entire line of bedding, replacing covers on all models, so we need to closeout all the old covers. The mattresses are all first quality and will be covered by their respective warranties — the covers are just obsolescence. DON'T MISS THIS change to save on every Restonic bed in stock!

Good Quality Restonic
QUEEN SIZE SET
with 10% more memory foam
Our Reg. \$289.00
Cover Closeout Price **\$249.00**

Good for 2 spare bedrooms
Our Reg. \$149.00
FULL SIZE SETS
Cover Closeout Price **\$119.00**

EVERTON

The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls. Bank Cards Accepted, Financing Available. "We Want You On Our Bed"

Coming to C.S.I. May 30th

Bridge

A BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

Weekend specials!

all-weather short coats regularly to 60.00

now only **29.99**

Cheese from several styles of pant length all-weather coats in woven polyester. Some belted styles; several spring colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

all-weather coats regularly to 79.95

now only **53.00**

Woven polyester all-weather coats in belted and non-belted styles in street length. Choose from several spring and basic colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

the Paris

Street Level

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506

Business

Oils lag but Wall Street stages rally

Dow Jones Average
30 Industrials

High 1004.50
Low 984.87
Close 998.83

↑ Up... 5.40

April 9, 1981

N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile

Up	Down	Unch.
902	1639	369

Issues Traded: 1910
Index: 77.80 up 0.25

Composite Volume
67,947,000

S. & P. Composite
134.67 up 0.36

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market fought off the downward pull of oil issues to stage a solid rally Thursday.

Traders remained uncertain about the future course of interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average, fluctuating within a six-point range most of the day, rebounded in late trading to add 5.40 to 998.83. The closely watched blue-chip indicator rose 0.54 Wednesday after losing more than 14 points Monday and Tuesday.

The broader-based New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.25 to 77.80 and the price of an average share increased 12 cents. Advances led declines 874-616 among the 1,300 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Bear turnover totaled 59,520,000 shares compared to the 60,000,000 recorded Wednesday.

Analysis said oil stocks exerted a downward drag on the market as traders worried whether crude prices cut by Ecuador and Mexico could spread to other nations in light of the current petroleum glut, resulting in lower prices for U.S. oil firms.

Traders were cautiously awaiting the Federal Reserve Board's report today on growth of the nation's money supply. An increase in the growth rate, anticipated by many investors, would probably spark further credit

tightening by the Fed and another rise in interest rates.

Investors also worried over the difficulties President Reagan's economic program faces in Congress.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 67,933,200 compared with 55,334,100 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index gained 2.54 to 367.72 and the price of a share increased 15 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues rose 1.11 to hit a new high for the year of 213.91.

Oil issues fell on a broad front. Atlantic Richfield dropped 1 to 494, Conoco to \$214, Exxon T to \$774, Getty Oil 1/4 to 69, Gulf to 34, Mobil 1/4 to 64 1/2, Phillips Petroleum 1/4 to 33 1/2, and Shell 1/4 to 42. Marathon Oil dropped 1 to 55 in trading that included a block of 235,000 shares at \$5.

Standard Oil of Ohio slipped 1/4 to 48 1/2. U.S. Steel agreed to sell some of its coal properties to Sohio for \$700 million. U.S. Steel rose 3/4 to 32 1/2.

Standard Oil of California slumped 1/4 to 38, Indiana Standard 2 1/2 to 61 1/2, Sun Co. 1/4 to 39 1/4, and Superior Oil 1/4 to 212. Texaco included a block of 120 at 36 1/2.

Gold issues also dropped as the price of bullion plummeted to world markets. ASA Ltd. dived 2 1/2 to 50 1/2, Campbell Red Lead 1 1/2 to 55 1/2, Dome Mines 1 to 85 1/2 and Homestake Mining 2 1/4 to 64 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1 1/2 to 55. AT&T announced it will offer advanced mobile phone service by mid-1983 following a Federal Communications Commission decision Friday which expands capacity for such service.

Diamond Shamrock Corp. was the second-most active issue, down 1 1/2 to 32 1/2 after blocks of 600,000 and 100,000 shares, both at 33. IBM was third, up 1/4 to 61 1/4 in trading that included a block of 190,000 at 59.

Some major management changes, including the retirement of President J. Paul Bergeron effective May 23, was unceremonious at 6 1/2.

Department stores, generally higher, advanced. F.W. Woolworth gained 1/2 to 26 1/2, Wal-Mart Stores 3/4 to 35 1/2, J.C. Penney 1 1/4 to 30 1/2, K-Mart 1/4 to 32 1/2, Sears, Roebuck 3/4 to 19 1/2, and Federated Department Stores 1/4 to 27 1/2.

On the Amex, advances topped declines 314-263 among the 794 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Apr.	Mainline	11.00	10.90	10.60	10.60	
May	Idaho Russets	18.20	18.10	18.70	18.90	
Apr.	live cattle	63.87	64.45	63.45	63.45	
Apr.	live hog	59.97	70.35	69.45	70.12	
Apr.	feeder cattle	70.60	71.35	70.30	70.77	
Apr.	live hogs	43.12	44.05	42.85	43.75	
Dec.	Wheat	4.66 1/2	4.57 1/2	4.63 1/2	4.57 1/2	
Dec.	corn	3.92 1/4	3.91 1/4	3.94 1/4	3.94 1/4	
Apr.	Silver	11.60	11.40	11.10	11.10	
Apr.	gold	512.10	507.00	492.00	491.00	
Oct.	sugar	18.87	18.95	18.65	18.79	
Jun.	soybeans	8.30	8.39	8.24	8.36	
June	Treasury Bills	87.09	87.49	86.82	87.38	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup; mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

Bank of Amer.	28.75	28.75
1st Nat. Corp.	25.35	25.35
1st Nat. Corp.	1.75	25.30
1st Nat. Corp.	23.75	24.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	25.00	30.00
Idem. Gas	15.00	10.75
Idem. Pwr.	10.75	10.75
Idem. Pwr.	36.50	37.00
Idem. Pwr.	4.00	4.25
Idem. Pwr.	28.50	29.00
Idem. Pwr.	29.625	29.625
Idem. Pwr.	1.25	1.35
Idem. Pwr.	15.75	16.75
Idem. Pwr.	40.75	40.75

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock prices were mixed Thursday, with higher No. 1 and No. 2 hogs, but lower No. 3 and No. 4 hogs, and a steady market for calves and yearlings.

At the Omaha stock yards, No. 1 hogs traded at 25.00-25.25, No. 2 at 24.75-25.00, and No. 3 at 24.25-24.50. No. 4 hogs were at 23.75-24.00. Yearlings were at 11.50-12.00. Calves were at 10.00-10.50. Sheep were at 8.00-8.50.

At the Kansas City stock yards, No. 1 hogs traded at 24.75-25.00, No. 2 at 24.50-24.75, and No. 3 at 24.00-24.25. Yearlings were at 11.00-11.50. Calves were at 9.50-10.00. Sheep were at 7.50-8.00.

At the Denver stock yards, No. 1 hogs traded at 24.50-24.75, No. 2 at 24.25-24.50, and No. 3 at 23.75-24.00. Yearlings were at 10.50-11.00. Calves were at 9.00-9.50. Sheep were at 7.00-7.50.

Valley beans

Grand Northern 5 dealers at \$1.30, 1 at \$1.30, 3 at \$1.30, 4 at \$1.30, 5 at \$1.30, 6 at \$1.30, 7 at \$1.30, 8 at \$1.30, 9 at \$1.30, 10 at \$1.30, 11 at \$1.30, 12 at \$1.30, 13 at \$1.30, 14 at \$1.30, 15 at \$1.30, 16 at \$1.30, 17 at \$1.30, 18 at \$1.30, 19 at \$1.30, 20 at \$1.30, 21 at \$1.30, 22 at \$1.30, 23 at \$1.30, 24 at \$1.30, 25 at \$1.30, 26 at \$1.30, 27 at \$1.30, 28 at \$1.30, 29 at \$1.30, 30 at \$1.30, 31 at \$1.30, 32 at \$1.30, 33 at \$1.30, 34 at \$1.30, 35 at \$1.30, 36 at \$1.30, 37 at \$1.30, 38 at \$1.30, 39 at \$1.30, 40 at \$1.30, 41 at \$1.30, 42 at \$1.30, 43 at \$1.30, 44 at \$1.30, 45 at \$1.30, 46 at \$1.30, 47 at \$1.30, 48 at \$1.30, 49 at \$1.30, 50 at \$1.30, 51 at \$1.30, 52 at \$1.30, 53 at \$1.30, 54 at \$1.30, 55 at \$1.30, 56 at \$1.30, 57 at \$1.30, 58 at \$1.30, 59 at \$1.30, 60 at \$1.30, 61 at \$1.30, 62 at \$1.30, 63 at \$1.30, 64 at \$1.30, 65 at \$1.30, 66 at \$1.30, 67 at \$1.30, 68 at \$1.30, 69 at \$1.30, 70 at \$1.30, 71 at 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Idaho candidates announced

BOISE (UPI)—Thirteen people are being considered by Gov. John Evans to replace the Klein as director of the state Health and Welfare Department.

The Idaho Statesman quoted Pat Vaughan this week, the governor's chief of staff, as saying the governor hopes to select a new director before April 20. Klein is scheduled to step down at the end of the month.

The Health and Welfare Department is the state's largest agency employing about 2,600 people statewide. The director's post pays \$46,000 yearly.

The Boise newspaper said those under consideration for the post were:

- Bryan Brunzel, 51, a retired Air Force colonel who is an Idaho native.

He returned to Idaho last year and has worked in the real estate field.

- Gary Catron, 44, who has served as legislative affairs director for the U.S. Interior Department.
- Larry Coleman, 55, chief of the department's Bureau of Social Services.
- Ray Glens, 35, a Coeur d'Alene attorney who represented AID to Dependent Children recipients in a recent lawsuit against the department.
- Dave Humphrey, 38, deputy director of the agency for four years.
- Lou Keeler, an executive assistant under former department Director James Bax.
- Joe Nagel, 39, director of the department's regional office in Coeur d'Alene. He also has worked for the former Interior Secretary Cecil

- Andrus and as a gubernatorial aide to Andrus.
- Jerry Harris, 36, director of the department's regional office in Pocatello.
- Glenn Nichols, 35, former state Employment Department director who ran for the 1st Congressional District against Rep. Larry Craig.
- Les Pursell, 34, director of the state's Administration Department.
- Terry Reilly, 34, administrator of Community Health Clinics Inc., a private non-profit group that provides health care in Canyon County.
- Karl Shurliff, 41, U.S. attorney for Idaho and former Idaho Public Utilities Commission commissioner.
- Steve Swadlow, 32, head of the Idaho Public Employees Association.

School presidents support fee rise

MOSCOW (UPI)—College and university presidents and some students told the State Education Board Wednesday they would support a \$100 per semester student fee increase.

The board spent most of the morning hearing testimony on proposals to increase the per-semester charge by \$50, \$100, \$150 or \$200 in an effort to alleviate financial problems in higher education. A final decision is anticipated this morning.

Boise State University President John Keiser, supporting the \$100 level, said "inflation has outpaced the budget by 15 percent."

He said even with a fee increase, and a mandated 7 percent salary increase passed recently by the Idaho Legislature, the school might still face some enrollment limitations and an increase in faculty workload.

Myron Couler, Idaho State University president, also endorsed the \$100

increase, although he said he was reluctant to give it his approval.

"We're also loathe to see our programs eviscerated at our institutions and therefore forced a lowering of educational quality."

Richard Gibb, president of the University of Idaho, endorsing the \$100 increase as well, said it was "not the best situation, but instead we are asking ourselves what is the lesser of a number of evils."

Idaho Briefs

Ellis regrets hatchery deal

BOISE (UPI)—The former owner of the Crystal Springs Hatchery near Piler said Thursday he wishes he'd never agreed to sell the facility to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"I certainly wish I hadn't gotten involved in this," said Ken Ellis, who also owns Valley Trout Farms Inc. of Bluff. "I can tell you that unequivocally, I'm glad the public got something from it and most people in the (hatchery) industry think it was fair. But there are some who don't."

Ellis and the Corps have been under fire from other hatchery operators in the Magic Valley. U.S. congressmen and the General Accounting Office, which is investigating the Corps' purchase of the hatchery for \$3.4 million. Critics contend the price for the facility was too high and are questioning the Corps' agreeing to purchase at what they contend is an inflated value.

Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, School Superintendent Jerry Evans and Secretary of State Pete Conarusa, all land board members, agreed that in more recent years the state has altered its applications for specific parcels under the "In-lieu" land statute, requested a two-year delay because of a lawsuit before the U.S. Supreme Court and has tueded with the BLM over how much value should be placed on parcels targeted for exchange.

Swisher warns of MX, plant

BOISE (UPI)—Idahoans should be worried about the proposed MX missile project in Utah and Nevada and big cost overruns in the construction of nuclear power plants in Washington state, an Idaho official said Thursday.

State Public Utilities Commission President Perry Swisher said development of the Air Force's mobile missile project would put great pressure on Idaho to give up some of its water.

He also said under the new Northwest Power Act, Idaho power consumers will be required to pick up some of the bills stemming from the multi-billion-dollar, public nuclear power project under way in Washington state.

Swisher, speaking at an energy conference sponsored by Boise State University, said the possibility of the MX project "sticking its straw into the Snake River Basin is real. It's not paranoia."

He said he hoped "cooler heads will prevail" and halt the MX project. The PUC chief said "dumping 100,000 people in an essentially waterless area" in the Utah-Nevada Great Basin would require an interbasin transfer of water.

Land board members take rap

BOISE (UPI)—Three Idaho Land Board members admitted Thursday the Bureau of Land Management is not to blame for all the delays involved in transferring federal land to state ownership.

While members of the board repeatedly have blasted the federal agency for "bureaucratic red tape" in handling requests for land transfers, three of the five members said they believe laying blame exclusively on the BLM is unfair.

Public files in the BLM's Idaho office and state BLM Director Bob Buffington earlier this week indicated complaints about the agency's alleged foot-dragging were unfounded.

Bird of prey supporters send petition to Watt

BOISE (UPI)—A citizens group has sent Interior Secretary James Watt petitions signed by 3,250 Idahoans—urging him to support a 480,000-acre Snake River Birds of Prey Area in southern Idaho.

The group, Friends of the Birds of Prey, asked Watt to leave intact an order by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus withdrawing an additional 420,000 acres of public land adjoining the river canyon from irrigation development.

"This public land should remain in public ownership to provide a feeding area that allows the birds of prey to survive," said former state Sen. Ken Robison of Boise, spokesman for the group. "This is the densest known population of birds of prey in North America, truly an outstanding wildlife resource."

Robison said Watt also will receive 80 signatures from people in other states, including Washington, Utah, Wyoming and California, urging the public land set aside by Andrus be omitted from further irrigation development.

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212V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. A P-metric 75-series tire for most domestic and some imported cars. Has a wide, aggressive tread designed for long tread wear, quiet running, added traction and fuel economy. Has two tough steel belts, plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless original equipment whitewall. Recommended for Hiway use. Ask about our 40,000 mile treadwear Guaranty.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/75-13 LW TL	68.59	1.65	P225/75-14 LW TL	97.50	2.74
P185/75-13 BW TL	69.10	1.93	P205/75-15 LW TL	85.65	2.50
P185/75-14 LW TL	71.32	2.04	P215/75-15 LW TL	89.23	2.84
P195/75-14 LW TL	74.92	2.26	P225/75-15 LW TL	100.59	2.85
P205/75-14 LW TL	79.62	2.37	P235/75-15 LW TL	110.11	3.06
P215/75-14 LW TL	86.68	2.52			

401V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. These P-metric 75 and 80-series tires have a multi-sipe pattern compounded and designed for fuel economy, and good traction and braking on snow and ice and wet and dry surfaces. Has two steel belts plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless original equipment whitewall. Recommended for "all season" use. Ask about our 40,000 mile treadwear Guaranty.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P185/80-13 LW TL	48.40	1.61	P215/75-14	78.81	2.49
P185/80-13 LW TL	41.15	1.95	P225/75-14	87.75	2.62
P165/75-13	58.14	1.61	P205/75-15	77.08	2.46
P185/75-13	61.27	1.92	P215/75-15	80.31	2.62
P165/75-14	64.20	2.06	P225/75-15	90.52	2.79
P195/75-14	67.44	2.23	P235/75-15	99.12	2.95
P205/75-14	71.87	2.34	LW-Line Whitewall		

207V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. A tough P-metric 70-series tire for domestic and imported sporty and performance cars. Comes with wide and aggressive tread pattern for great traction on wet and dry roads and good handling and durability at high speeds without having excessive pattern noise or without sacrificing tread wear. Has two tough steel belts plus one or two polyester casing cord plies. Additional nylon protection plies are placed in the tread. Raised white letters for a "sportin' look" or tubeless blackwall.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P175/70-12 BW TL	56.92	1.64	P185/70-14 RWL TL	79.72	1.95
P175/70-13 BW TL	60.96	1.71	P185/70-14 BW TL	73.54	2.13
P175/70-13 RWL TL	70.41	1.71	P185/70-14 RWL TL	84.94	2.13
P185/70-13 BW TL	66.61	1.76	P205/70-14 BW TL	77.26	2.25
P185/70-13 RWL TL	76.95	1.76	P205/70-14 RWL TL	89.23	2.25
P195/70-13 BW TL	84.10	2.24	P185/70-15 RWL TL	80.29	2.18
P185/70-14 BW TL	69.03	1.95			

108V SuperFiller steel-belted radial. An 80-series P-metric tire that'll really dress up your domestic or imported small car. Improved tread designed for good handling, traction and a quiet ride. Has two steel belts, plus one or two polyester cord plies. Tubeless blackwall or line whitewall.

SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.	SIZE	PRICE	F.E.T.
P155/80-12 BW TL	45.66	1.42	P175/80-13 LW TL	63.19	1.79
P155/80-12 LW TL	50.25	1.42	P185/80-13 LW TL	67.95	1.91
P155/80-13 BW TL	48.90	1.52	P175/80-14 LW TL	64.90	1.98
P155/80-13 LW TL	53.77	1.52	P185/80-14 LW TL	68.17	2.25
P165/80-13 BW TL	53.44	1.74	P165/80-15 LW TL	61.33	1.62
P165/80-13 LW TL	58.78	1.74	BW-Blackwall/RWL-Raised White Letters		

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Friday, April 10, 1981



Magichords musical director Bob Cochrane and his singers put their best foot forward in a dress rehearsal Tuesday evening at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

BRINGING BACK BARBER SHOP'S BEST



Facial and hand gestures are an integral part of the Magichords act

by TRUDI TARIO

photos by LYNN ISRAELI

TWIN FALLS — "Down by the old spebsqwa . . ."
The Magichords may not actually voice it that way but their allegiance to the tongue-tangling acronym S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. rings true.

Endearingly known as Spebsqwa, the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America now is some 40,000 members strong throughout the U.S. and Canada. And the local chapter, the Magichords, boasts not only 64 members but also president of the international society himself, Burt Hulsh.

Harmony, barbershop four-part, is what unites the Magichords every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church at Ninth Avenue East and Shoshone Street. Lead, tenors, basses and baritone polish their old gems and tackle the new for the love of that singular style.

This week's rehearsal was special. New uniforms — baby blue and ruffled — arrived just in time for a try-on before Saturday's Division Five Evergreen District competition at Idaho Falls.

The group was keyed up, sporting their new finery and running the paces of their old-time choreography. Fifty of The Magichords will compete against groups from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Alaska and British Columbia. Thirteen choruses and 25 quartets are expected to participate. Winners will compete in Vancouver at the district level, and district winners will fight the battle of the chords at the international competition in Detroit.

All music performed by the Magichords, or any other society members, is authenticated and registered with the society, said Magichords president Harry Dellamater of Flier. New songs or arrangements must be submitted to Harmony Hall, the society's international headquarters at Kenosha, Wis. There the 30-member music department checks the piece for barbershop structure and suitable lyrics.

Definitely not inner city music, barbershop evokes a nostalgia for the good old days: Dixieland, sweethearts and simple living. The 1800 counterparts of rock's a cappella streetcorner groups developed a mode of harmonizing which rested on feelings of peaceful brotherhood and a stable social order.

Even approved barbershop arrangements of modern mellow standards such as "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" would usually not be selected for competitions, said Dellamater.

"Harmonizing with the guys gives you a real community feeling," enthused the 32-year-old president, who is a

farrier (horseshoer) and general contractor. "After a rough day, I can go to rehearsal and let myself go for two hours. Once you get the habit, it's hard to quit."

Dellamater says it's the music — with its focus on peace and goodwill — that inspires a strong sense of camaraderie. "We have no cliques. Our youngest member is 2, the oldest 82. There's no age limit. Right now the majority is over 55. Anyone who likes to sing — who can sing — is welcome. You don't have to read music. I bet 70 percent can't."

The Magichords work as a chorus on Tuesday nights, but those with the voices to carry it off can form quartets if they wish, only if it's on their own time. The Magichords will be represented at Saturday's competition by the chorus and two quartets, All the President's Men and The Common Taters.

Dellamater, who sings tenor in All the President's Men, said the quartet was named for Burt Hulsh, lead (or melody) vocalist, and himself. Magichords music director Bob Cochrane, sings baritone, and Mike Fisher sings bass.

Lead for The Common Taters is John Crawford, Fred Burkhalter is tenor, Ormond Smith is baritone and Morry Saltgast brings up the bottom.

Judging is based not only on the music — its performance and authenticity — but also on stage presence and choreography. Dellamater, who choreographs The Magichords, said the moves must be traditionally barbershop.

The fellowship engendered at rehearsals extends into year-round activities. The group meets for picnics, with Mathews Annual Strawberry Feed a favorite. The Magic Gems, a female auxiliary, helps them with makeup and cooks for guest barbershopper nights.

Annual membership dues of \$22 support the society at chapter, district and international levels and includes subscriptions to the Evergreen District newsletter and a bimonthly magazine, The Harmonizer.

However, it's in their community projects that The Magichords express the social harmony they like so much to encourage, Dellamater said. "We sing every other month at retirement homes, we do benefit concerts, we help with Easter Seals."

Around Thanksgiving they do a two-night show at the College of Southern Idaho which is a sell-out. And, they're also available for hire at \$50 for a half-hour show.

"It's our harmony," he stressed the word to its largest sense, "that we like to share."

Coming Up

Robert DeNiro was been in several 'serious' roles, but has a comedy film lined up. See Robin Adams Sloan's gossip column on page 4.



The fifth annual Twin Falls Rod and Custom Show is April 18 and 19 at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. The show is sponsored by the Magic Valley Early Iron Club and the CSI Judo Club.

Appearing both days of the show will be Playboy Magazine's Miss September 1980 Lisa Welsch.

The hours of the Rod and Custom Show will be from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 18 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 19. Admission will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

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Comics	page 5
Gossip	page 3
TV listings	pullout section



CSI rehearsal

Harry Drummond, played by Brett Shields, talks with townspeople in rehearsal for the CSI drama department presentation of "Inherit the Wind." The play will be in the Fine Arts Center, Room 119, April 16, 17 and 18.

Twin Falls High presents dinner theater

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School drama department will make its initial venture into dinner theater this month. Brent Blackburn, drama instructor, said a comedy is in rehearsal for the dinner theater presentation April 21 at the Turf Club. "It will be a sit down dinner and show starting at 8 p.m. Those wishing

to attend may call for reservations and we will deliver tickets to the homes or wherever they say," Blackburn said. Tickets must be reserved in advance and the drama department is hoping to have all reservations made by the end of the week so dinner orders can be placed. The \$4 price covers the show and

dinner. Blackburn said individuals may call the school, 733-6551, and order tickets. The drama department's show deals the disparate and comic situation that results when a young girl brings her wealthy father to meet her fiancé, an improvident sculptor. To impress the future father-in-law, the artist has invited a famous actor

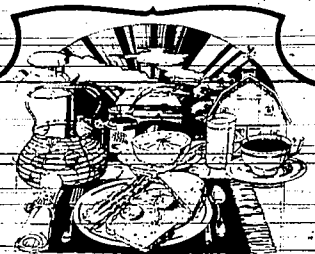
patron and has also stolen his neighbor's fine furniture to enhance his shabby living quarters. Complications follow when the lights go out and the neighbor returns too soon. Add to this the mistaken identity of the sculptor and an electrician and the arrival of a former girlfriend and the comedy program plot is complete.

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Gus Flowers has been creating realistic sculptures with a torch for the last 12 years, and is assisted by his wife Louise and his mother, Rachael, in the studio on the North Side between Twin Falls and Jerome.

Flowers created his tree sculptures for art galleries around the country for several years but because of an increased local demand, has for the last few years gone entirely to custom work with one of a kind pieces to fit his clients homes and offices.

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93

DeNiro not always drawn to serious roles

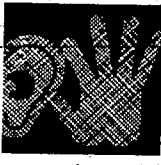
Q: Robert DeNiro is a fine actor but why does he stick to such superior parts? — G.S. of Valley Stream, N.Y.

A: DeNiro is an actor drawn to tough, raw subject matter, an interest he shares with director-buddy Martin Scorsese. DeNiro's next movie is "True Confessions," a suspense movie co-starring Robert Duvall. But after that, DeNiro and Scorsese like a lighter turn with "The King of Comedy," in which the actor plays a desperate, stand-up-comic-who-kidnaps-a-talk-show-host — portrayed by Jerry Lewis.

Q: Since Susan and Chris Sarandon have split, is she planning to retain her professional name, and are they still on speaking terms? — D.H. of Westminster, Colo.

A: A decided "yes" to both queries. Susan Sarandon, who certainly has no reason to change her professional name, took her family to a private screening of her latest movie, "Atlantic City," and ran into Chris and his wife Lisa there. They all greeted one another most warmly and talked for several minutes. After the movie, Lisa and Chris rushed over to congratulate Susan on her impressive performance as a small-town girl in the Louis Malle film, which co-stars Burt Reynolds as a big game hunter.

ONCE BURNED: Erica Jong had such an unhappy experience during the movie negotiations with producer Julius Phillips for her novel "Fear of Flying" that she vowed she would never go through that kind of hassle again. The book was finally sold to Phillips but has yet to be turned into a film. Jong decided that she would produce the movie version of her most



Gossip

recent novel, "Fanny," by herself — and that's just what she's doing.

Q: I've heard that Ryan O'Neal's latest movie role is an embarrassing comedown from the star parts he's previously played. Is this true? — C.W. of Highwood, Ill.

A: Ryan's latest role is most assuredly a star part, and seems right up his alley since it involves some zany comedy and sexy romance. In "So Fine," O'Neal plays an English professor, son of a garment manufacturer (Jack Warden) in debt to a mobster. Ryan tries to help out and falls for the gangster's wife in the process. All ends happily, however, when "big-time" clothing buyers mistake Ryan's ripped pants as a new jeans style. Ryan splits his pants fleeing the bedroom after a matinee assignment with the gangster's wife, played by that sexy Italian actress Mariangela Melato.

Q: Watching Glenda Jackson being interviewed by David Hartman on "Good Morning America," I heard her described as completely unpretentious and down to earth. Even

though she wore blue jeans, I find this facet of her personality difficult to accept. Can "unpretentious" really apply to this important star? — P.S. of Cranston, R.I.

A: Even more than you'd ever imagine. The delightful Glenda made a typically no-nonsense visit to appear on the program, by-passing the usual Green Room coffee to go directly on camera. In keeping with her total informality, she wore a pair of jogging shoes, which were kept discreetly out of camera range and unseen by the TV audience!

WASHINGTON HUSH HUSH STUFF: Top Washington officials are said to have succeeded almost-completely in quelling rumors that an administration biggie got himself in a spot of trouble a few weeks ago that might have been very embarrassing to the new team. The rumors were that the gent had been nudged late one evening, which of course could happen to anyone. However, in this case the incident is particularly embarrassing because the long married official was said to have been nudged as he was leaving his girlfriend's

home. Try as they may, none of the Washington superleuth reporters have yet pinned down the story authoritatively.

Q: After seeing the recent television remake of that movie classic "Little Lord Fauntleroy" I got to wondering about Freddie Bartholomew, who

played the little role years ago. Where is he? — A.T. of St. Paul, Minn.

A: Freddie, married twice, is 57 and lives in Manhattan where he's a TV soap opera producer. Friends know Bartholomew hates to be reminded of his famous role so they never, ever mention it.

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Calendar

Art Shows

BOISE — "Rauschenberg in the Rockies" will open Saturday with a special preview at 7:30 p.m. at the Boise Gallery of Art. The exhibition is comprised of 48 prints executed between 1964 and 1979 by artist Robert Rauschenberg.

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Screening for booth space at the annual Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair will be April 25 and 26 at Eastside Catholic High School in Bellevue. Registration begins at 8 a.m. April 25. All items must be picked up on April 26. Two items may be mailed with return postage and \$4 handling fee to Bellevue Art Museum, 10310 N.E. Fourth, Bellevue, WA 98004. The fair will be July 24, 25, and 26.

Music

TWIN FALLS — Soprano Les Hazen of Twin Falls will be guest performer at the Twin Falls Music Club's monthly meeting Monday at the Community Christian Church. The program is free and the public is welcome.

BOISE — The Pablo Casals Trio will play at Boise State University Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Events Center. Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the BSU Student

Union Information Booth and at the door. General admission is \$4.

TWIN FALLS — Steamboat Willie will appear at the Holiday Inn through Thursday.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Montezuma's Revenge will appear at Cactus Pete's through Sunday. The Lynn Groom Band begins Monday. Little Alice and Reno Express appear at the Horseshu through April 19.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance in the 100P Hall Saturday from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band and the Public is welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band; the public is welcome.

TWIN FALLS — The LDS Special Interest Dance Group of the Twin Falls Stake will sponsor a dance at the Elizabeth Boulevard Stake April 17. The Floyd White Band will play from 9 p.m. to midnight. The public is welcome. For further information, call 734-9968 or 733-6879.

JEROME — Hits and Misses will play Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Firestone.

The Spud Pups will perform at

Denny's in Murtaugh Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday at the Rock Creek in Hansen from 8 to 10 p.m.

HIMSELF — April 22-25 at Idaho State University's Frazier Hall. Mollere's farce is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$3 for the Wednesday and Thursday shows and \$3.50 for the Friday and Saturday shows.

present "The Philadelphia Story" April 24 through May 2. The Philip Barry comedy begins at 8:15 p.m.

each night in the BSU Subal Theatre. Reservations may be made by calling 385-1462

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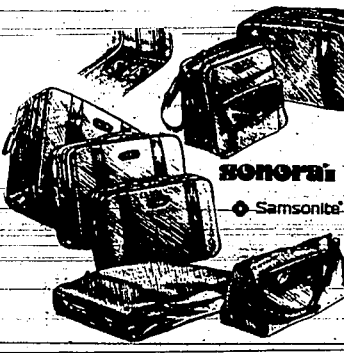
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Horoscope

Geminis should attend to old friendships, key business matters

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to coordinate your efforts with other persons in projects that are vital to your success and happiness. Make sure your artistic qualities are fully utilized.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more explicit in letting associates know of your expectations and gain their cooperation. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Have a good talk with co-workers so that you can increase production. Enjoy social affairs in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with friends you haven't seen in a long time and deepen relationships. Don't neglect important business matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to get both your home and yourself polished up so that others will be impressed.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Join with good friends and come to a far better understanding. Obtain the data you need that will bring you greater success.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Gain the assistance of those with whom you have monetary dealings. Try to improve the value of your property.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take the treatments you need that will improve your appearance. Have a happy time with friends in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gain the favor of those who can help you get the information you need to be successful. Avoid a troublemaker.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to enlist the help of good friends for a new project you have in mind. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan exactly how to expand what your career is concerned and get good advice from experts. Be kind to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to view present situations from a different angle now and can handle them more successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate more and add to present happiness. Make plans that can bring advancement in your career.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be able to bend along any road well with others, so be sure to give him an education as you can in order to make the most of this cooperative spirit. A fine person here.

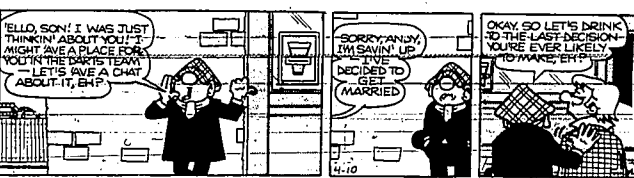
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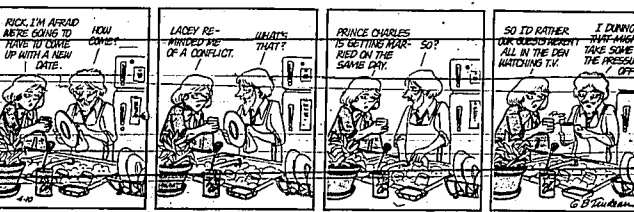
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What's what

Aztec basketball teams really lost everything

Aztec basketball was serious in the extreme. It was called "ollamaliztli." Took only one basket to win the game and there were no referees with whistles. The player who scored that basket won all the spectators' clothes. The entire losing team was sacrificed to the gods. That's right, killed on a ceremonial altar.

It's a documented fact that in pro baseball now more players chew sunflower seeds than chew tobacco. Disgraceful.

Was none other than that renowned medico Sir William Osler who said the only way to treat the common cold was with contempt.

What, you can't remember the first name of that cartoon character Mister Magoo? It's Quincy.

The firm known as Western Electric won't buy a ballpoint pen unless tests prove it can draw a line at least a mile long.

LADY FLAG THROWER
Q. Has there ever been a female game official in the National Football League?
A. No, but there will be this Fall. Miss Pennsylvania of 1977, Penny Flagg, is expected to officiate then as a line judge. Now, not the woman-in-the-street but in this case is short for woman.

Pearls of great value to the knowledgeable natives form deep in the roots of elephant tusks.

SNACKS
Seasoned Citizens do not tend to snack between meals, at least nowhere nearly as much as do the younger folk. You don't see any junk food TV commercials aimed at the elderly. In fact, you don't see any TV commercials at all aimed at the elderly, except maybe for tonics, liver pills and bedcare policies. It's said the oddball cravings for midnight pickles tend to diminish in the eventual years. That's good—'til well.

The cats and dogs in this country outnumber the children by an estimated 88 million to 63 million.

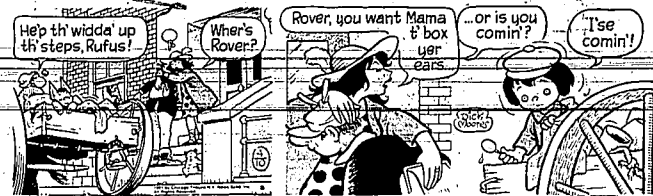
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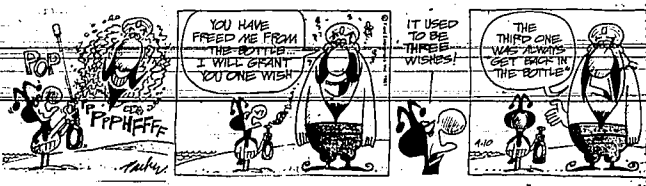
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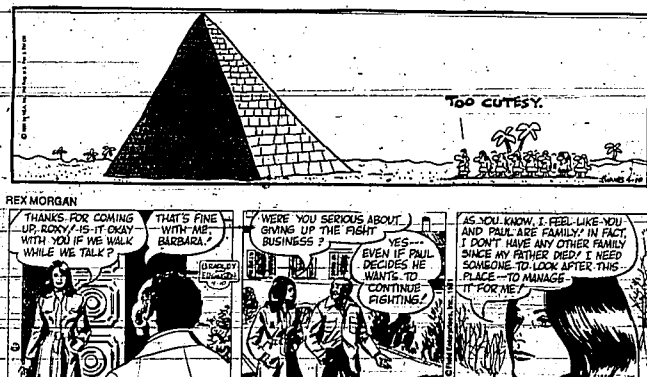
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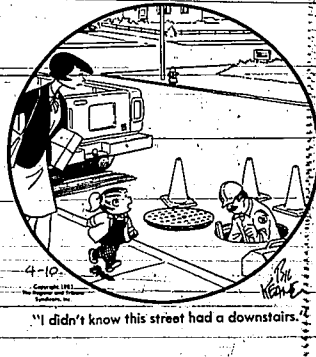
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Four tied for Masters lead at 69

Miller could be regaining past, Strange claiming future

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Johnny Miller, seeking to reclaim the glory of his glamorous past, and Curtis Strange, a young man touted for future greatness, became locked in the present Thursday when they were among four players to share the opening round lead of 69 in the Masters Championship.

Deadlocked with Miller and Strange were Greg Norman and Lon Hinkle.

Norman, a powerful Australian who claims that just being in the Masters for the first time "is probably the biggest thrill of my life," appeared to be the sole leader until morning his only bogey of the day on the final hole. The 26-year-old Australian Open champion, playing in the next-to-last group, missed an eight-foot putt on 18.

Miller, dusting off an old putter and experimenting with a brand new grip, Strange, the three-leading money winner last year, Hinkle, who has done little in the last two months, and Norman, seventh in the Heritage

Related stories — C2

Classic two weeks ago, each were at 3-under 69. Seven players were just another shot behind, including Jack Nicklaus, who bogeyed two of the first three holes, had trouble with his putter all day and missed a four-footer on the final hole, but still came home with a 70.

"As far as hitting the golf ball, I think I had the best round I ever played here," said Nicklaus, a five-time Masters champion. "If I had had anyone putting for me, I'd be leading by five shots."

Tied with Nicklaus were Jim Simons, Japan's Isao Aoki, Hubert Green, David Graham, John Cook and amateur Jim Holtgrieve.

Keith Fergus also shot a 70 but was penalized a total of six strokes for lifting a ball and

falling to replace it on the eighth and 17th holes. According to the local rules, gallery crosswalks are not considered ground under repair, which Fergus wasn't aware of.

Tom Watson, still seeking his first victory of the year, was another stroke back at 71 along with Gibby Gilbert, the runner-up in last year's Masters, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Don Pooley, who bogeyed the last three holes, and Peter Jacobsen, playing in his first Masters. Watson, troubled with his iron play, bogeyed the 12th and 14th holes—the first one coming when he missed a 3-foot putt, but he followed with birdie putts of 20 and 15 feet on the next two holes.

Fate eagled the par-5 13th hole when his driver and 3-wood carried to within three feet, but he missed a 2-foot putt for his first bogey on No. 14 and followed with a double bogey on 15 when a wedge shot rolled back into the water.

Defending champion Seve Ballesteros, who turned 24 Thursday, didn't give himself much

of a burlesque present with a 78 that included six bogeys and a double bogey.

"There was nothing wrong, nothing wrong," Ballesteros said. "I just played bad. It wasn't my day; that's all."

Only once before in 11 appearances at the Masters had Miller managed to break par on the opening round, so his performance Thursday on the tricky fast greens of Augusta National came as quite a surprise.

"For some reason I just wasn't nervous," said the 33-year-old Californian, who twice has tied for second in the Masters. "Playing with Fuzzy Zoeller didn't hurt. He's a nice, easy-going guy."

"For some reason in this tournament I always get antsy on that first tee. But I just told myself I was going to get uplight, and for once I believed myself. And when I dropped a couple of putts on the first two holes, I said, 'Hey, this is cool.'"



ARNOLD PALMER struggles to 75

Sports

Friday, April 10, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Classified C



Burley pitcher Allen Rice tags out Bruin Lars Hovey at home as he tries to score on a wild pitch in the second inning.

Bruins rip Burley to reach 14-2 mark

TWIN FALLS — Greg Kravitz drove in four runs and Lars Hovey threw a one-hitter Thursday as Twin Falls High dropped Burley High 14-0.

The Bruins, rebounding from their second loss of the season Tuesday at Highland, led the game when Greg Tate and Lance Sellers each drove in two runs in the first inning.

Burley sophomore Jim McCard dropped a single into right field to spoil Hovey's no-hit bid leading off the third inning. He was thrown out trying to stretch it into a double.

"It was a good win for us because it got us back playing on

our plane. We got back to playing good defense and our hitting was solid and timely again." Coach Ron Watson said comparing those facets Thursday against the breakdown at Highland.

The coach also had some cautioning words for his Bruins. "I know you won this game 14-0 but don't let it cost you any respect for Burley," he said. "They are a young club and they'll improve and be a lot stronger opponent in district."

With Hovey limiting any Burley offensive threats, the Bruins blew away quickly.

Gary Krumm, rebounding from

a rare 0-5 day against Highland with three-for-three with four runs scored, started the day with a double inside the third base line. Hovey lived on an error before Allen Rice retired the next two Bruins. But Greg Tate started the runs across the plate with a single and after a walk to Todd Wigington, Sellers sent in two more with a double.

In the second, singles by Brock Miller and Krumm and a walk to Hovey loaded the bases. Kravitz plated two with a double and Salinas' hit brought in a third run.

An inning later, Sellers and Brett Sample started a five-run outburst

with singles and Miller drew a walk. Two runs scored on Krumm's single. Salinas drove in another and two more came across on throwing errors. Kravitz wound it up with a two-run single in the fourth and the final run scored on a wild pitch.

Twin Falls remains at home Saturday, entertaining the Leche Falls Tigers in a Gem State Conference doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Twin Falls now is 14-2 overall and 5-1 in the league.

Burley 000 00 0 14
Twin Falls 225 32 13 12
A Rice, McCard, B. Rice and Hovey and Tate. W: Hovey. L: A. Rice.

Murcer steals Winfield's day

By United Press International

A record crowd braved rainy weather to inspect the latest millionaire to wear Yankee stripes and instead went home singing the praises of an old, familiar friend.

A crowd of 55,123—the largest Opening Day attendance in Yankee Stadium history—showed up to see Dave Winfield, baseball's highest-paid player, in his debut as New York's left fielder. But they saved their loudest cheers for 34-year-old Bobby Murcer, who provided the drama with a pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh inning that highlighted a 10-3 rout of the Texas Rangers.

"This is the only place to play," said Murcer after a standing ovation forced him from the dugout for a dot of his cap. "There are no other real fans around anywhere. I've always considered myself a Yankee. Even when I left the club and played other places, I never really felt at home."

"Murcer, who almost didn't make the team in the spring training, hit a 3-2 fall ball off reliever Steve Comer just over the wall in right field as a pinch hitter for Dennis Werth in the seventh to highlight a five-run inning that spoiled Don Zimmer's managerial debut with the Yankees in 1965.

"Murcer, who broke into the major leagues with the Yankees in 1965, was cheered wildly by the crowd when he was introduced as the batter in the seventh and his noise was deafening after the veteran belted Comer's pitch over the fence.

Winfield didn't fare too badly in his debut as he collected two line drive singles and two walks in five at-bats. But it was Murcer's blast and the three-run shot by Burt Dent in the second inning off loser Jon Matlack which were the big blows for the Yankees.

"I'm glad we won," said Winfield. "We jumped on them. I'm sure

American League

everybody is watching me and the team. I had to discipline myself not to go after bad pitches. There was excitement. I wanted to look good. I think it will get more exciting."

Tommy John, although struggling with his control throughout most of the game, allowed only seven hits in eight innings to gain his first opening-day start since 1971. Tom Underwood pitched the final inning for the Yankees.

In other games, Detroit defeated Toronto 6-2 and Oakland dented Minnesota 5-1.

At Detroit, Richie Hebner broke a 2-2 tie with a three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning before 51,452 fans at Tiger Stadium. Jack Morris gave up five walks but gained the victory by allowing only five hits and stranding eight runners in pitching a complete game.

"The opener is always a big one," said Morris, who stranded eight runners and threw 137 pitches before a crowd of 51,452. "We're hot now because we won. We got off to a terrific start last year."

"I was surprised I hit a home run," Hebner said after stroking his sixth homer in a season opener. "I didn't hit it that hard and I didn't think it would get over the fence. It had to just scrape over."

At Bloomington, Tony Armas hit a home run, drove in two runs and scored three and Mike Norris pitched a six-hitter to pace Oakland. Norris, a 22-game winner last year, held the Twins hitless for 4 1/3 innings before giving up a run in the third. The slim right-hander struck out three and walked four.

In a night game, Seattle was home against California.

Dodger rookie blanks Astros

By United Press International

The Los Angeles Dodgers and Houston Astros Thursday picked up where they left off last October in their National League playoff.

"This time, however, the Dodgers came out on top.

Fernando Valenzuela, a 29-year-old rookie making his major league game start, pitched a five-hit shutout that carried the Dodgers to a 2-0 victory over the NL West champs.

It was the third consecutive major league victory without a defeat for Valenzuela, who had a 2-0 record in relief at the end of 1980. The game also stretched Valenzuela's streak of innings without yielding an earned run to 23 2/3, eight hits in a debut for Valenzuela, who had a 2-0 record in relief at the end of 1980. The game also stretched Valenzuela's streak of innings without yielding an earned run to 23 2/3, eight hits in a debut for Valenzuela, who had a 2-0 record in relief at the end of 1980. The game also stretched Valenzuela's streak of innings without yielding an earned run to 23 2/3, eight hits in a debut for Valenzuela, who had a 2-0 record in relief at the end of 1980.

National League

rotation when Jerry Reuss suffered a leg injury.

A crowd of 50,511, fourth largest Opening Day attendance for the Dodgers, turned out for the contest against the team which despite the Los Angeles of the NL West III in a playoff last season.

In other games, Montreal beat Pittsburgh 6-5, the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-0 and San Diego edged San Francisco 4-1 in 12 innings.

At Pittsburgh, Expos' catcher Gary Carter single home Andre Dawson with one out in the ninth inning to win it for the Expos. Veteran Woody Fryman pitched two perfect innings to get the victory.

At Chicago, Lee Mazzilli and Rusty Staub hit solo home runs in the fourth inning and Pat Zachry, Tom Hausman and Bert Allen combined on a seven-hitter for the Mets. Both shots came off Chicago starter and loser Rick Reuschel. Zachry was the winner.

At San Francisco, Juan Bonilla hit a bases-loaded triple to hit TLT's timing to score the tie-breaking run and Gene Richards followed with a two-run single, giving San Diego Manager Frank Howard a victory in his debut. The victory went to reliever Gary Lucas while Bob Holland took the loss.

Boston only 2-0 playoff team

Celtics' march ominous for Bulls

By United Press International

If you hear a wierd chant from the Boston Celtics' bench tonight it may merely be the strains of the executioner's song that sounds the demise of the Chicago Bulls.

Boston, so far, has been the dominating team in the National Basketball Association conference playoff semifinal. The Celtics beat the Chicago Bulls 121-109 and 106-97 to become the only team with a 2-0 record in this round.

Even with the scene shifting to Chicago for tonight's game and a Sunday game, Boston is expected to prevail and enter the Eastern Conference final against either Philadelphia or Milwaukee with a perfect 4-0 record.

All action moved to new locations for the next two games of the playoffs. Milwaukee hosts Philadelphia after losing 125-122 to the Sixers and then gaining a 109-99 decision. In the Western

Conference, where both series are tied at 1-1, San Antonio is at Houston tonight and Sunday, while Phoenix is at Kansas City both nights.

Houston slapped San Antonio 107-88 in their opener before the Spurs retaliated with a 123-113 victory Wednesday night. Phoenix dented Kansas City 102-80 before losing to the Kings, 89-83.

Chicago says it won't be intimidated by Boston's run and shoot tactics that have spelled the difference in their series.

"We're not afraid to run," said Ricky Sobers, "but we're a much better team when we're under control. The premium is not on foot speed when your run-it-up on being smart."

Having split a pair with Milwaukee on his home court, Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham maintains there's no such thing as a home court advantage with these two teams. Cunningham feels the teams are so evenly matched "it doesn't make much difference if the game is played at the

YMCA."

Milwaukee forward Mickey Johnson, who came off the bench to score 20 points in Sunday's win over Philadelphia says "we've been pretty tough at home and if we win two in Milwaukee that would put us in a good shape."

There's a battle raging in Texas that would put Alamo to shame. An underdog Houston team, having demolished Los Angeles, surprised San Antonio by splitting the first two games with the Spurs.

"We got beat by a team that was in an up tempo," commented Houston Coach Del Harris.

In another surprise split, Kansas City evened its series with Western Division champion Phoenix Wednesday night by sinking 32 of 46 foul shots and controlling the rebounds.

"It wasn't really pretty," Kings Coach Colton Fitzsimmons said of the victory. But he'll take it anyway.

Masters



Johnny Miller charges from No. 7 after sinking birdie putt

Miller halts 'poor start' tradition

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — One of the many traditions of the Masters Championship is that Johnny Miller just can't get off to a good start.

So it came as quite a surprise to Miller and the gallery when he shot a three-under-par 69 Thursday.

"This is the first really good round I've ever had at the Masters," said Miller, making his 12th appearance in the championship ("I managed to break par only once before, with a 71, and don't even remember when that was (1976)."

There were two reasons for Miller's super round on a day when there were few low rounds. One was the help of an old, old putter, which helped him sink birdie putts of 45 and nine feet along with a 22-footer to save par, and the other was an admonition to himself to stay cool.

"After going three years without a victory before winning in 1980 and

nervous," said the 33-year-old Californian, who twice has tied for second in the Masters. "Playing with Fuzzy Zoeller (known for his wisecracks) didn't hurt. He's a nice, easy-going guy."

"For some reason in this tournament I always get antsy on that first tee. But I just told myself I wasn't going to get uptight and for once I believed myself. And when I dropped a couple of putts on the first two holes, I said, 'Hey, this is cool.'"

Miller also brought back an old putter that he hadn't used in a while, one he says is excellent on fast greens, and on a sudden instinct ("I had an inspiration from somewhere," he changed his putting grip, placing the end of his thumb on the grip instead of placing the thumb flat on the shaft.

After going three years without a victory before winning in 1980 and

Minico shades Highland

RUPERT — Lynn VanEvery singled in the decisive runs in the fourth inning and saved them with a defensive play in the seventh to give Minico High a 6-5 decision over Highland High Thursday afternoon.

With one run in and two aboard, shortstop VanEvery robbed Dale Kelling of a shot into the hole and got off a throw to third to end the Highland comeback attempt in the seventh.

VanEvery's single scored Ed Beckstead and Tracy Woodskow in the fourth inning with the fifth and sixth runs. Beckstead got aboard on an error and Woodskow drew a walk. They moved up on a passed ball to set the stage for VanEvery.

Highland moved ahead 1-0 in the first inning but Minico took the lead for good with a four-run outburst in the third.

With one out, Woodskow drew a walk and flew around on VanEvery's double. After Jeff Schow walked, Ken Parks jumped on a 3-2 count in a hit-and-run situation for a home, playing both runners. He took third on a passed ball and scored as Cliff Hank was bouncing into an infield out.

Highland came back with a single run in the fourth and Kelling drilled a two-run homer in the fifth to narrow the deficit to 6-4.

In the seventh, Mike Alston led off with a single but was forced by Mark Colto for the second out of the inning. Bill Pickens drew a walk, bringing reliever Terence Smith. Mike Green greeted him with an RBI single to pull the Rams to within a run. But VanEvery came up with his defensive play after that to end it.

Minico, 7-4 overall and tied at 5-1 in the Gen. State Conference lead with Twin Falls, travels to Skyline Saturday.

Wedge proves friendly to Strange

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The Virginian, Curtis Strange, used a wedge as his most accurate shooting iron Thursday to save a bundle of front-nine pars en route to shooting his best of 11 holes at the Masters golf tournament play.

Strange, already recognized at 26, as one of the most promising young golfers on the PGA tour after winning two tournaments — the Houston Open and the Westchester Classic — and a third-best \$272,000 last year, had a three-under-par 69 on an overclouded day when most of the Masters players were having trouble matching par.

"I was just trying to be somewhat aggressive," said Strange, who made the cut in only one of his four previous Masters appearances. "My game keeps getting better. I don't feel I played very well today and still shot 69. That should show you something."

Strange had three birdies and nary a bogey in his best Masters round. He made a six-foot birdie putt at No. 2, chipped in from 40

feet for a birdie at the par 3 sixth, and two-putted from 60 feet for a birdie at No. 13.

But some of his front nine pars were just as impressive. He chipped to five feet at No. 3, to five feet again at No. 4, to eight feet at No. 5 and to 10 feet at No. 9 after missing the green all four times with his approach shots — and made the putts each time.

"The ball kept hitting by the hole and jumping to the back fringe," said Strange. "But, in a couple of cases, I was still in good position."

"The wind wasn't tough out there but it was tricky at times. In trying to keep from coming up short, a lot of times I went for a little more club to compensate and went a little long sometime."

Most of the golfers went into Thursday's opening round complaining about the greens which had been reseeded last fall with bent grass. But Strange wasn't complaining about the greens after his round.

"They are a lot better than they

look," he said. "The speed is a little different on some, but you can see that."

Strange, currently seventh on the PGA money list with nearly \$88,000, hasn't won a tournament yet this year but he tied for second in the Tournament Players Championship and was third at Orlando and Inverrary — all within a four-week span.

Strange said he took a different approach to this year's Masters than in the past.

"I use in what so hard to get ready for this tournament. I've worn out work so far, I've had to rest. I went home and sat on a couch for about five days. I tried to make the Masters like any other tournament. I basically prepared for this week like I do for every tournament."

"It seems to have paid off," said Strange. "I don't think I hit a bad drive all day. I'd love to go through this again tomorrow."



Curtis Strange, 26, could be headed for first 'major' win

Twin Falls likely to make changes for 7-team meet today

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Injury and a need for points may change Twin Falls' usual distance look in the Hank Powers Invitational this afternoon.

Jerome, Elko, Buhl, Wood River, Minico and Burley will join the Bruins in the annual clash that will begin with the 2,000-meter run and field events at 2:30 p.m. and the remainder of the running finals at 3:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said halfmilers Eric McManaman and Johnny Crow could run in the 3,200 meters.

"There are two reasons for thinking about running Eric there. First, both Jerome and Minico could beat us quite easily and both of them have good distance runners. We can't afford to let them take those points unchallenged. If we can help it, we'd like to see them try to have other Is I think we pretty much have to have both of them run in the district — and hopefully state — and this is about the only chance we'll have to give them any two-mile experience," he said.

There's another reason for Crow probably running the two-mile. Bruin Julie Yergensen missed two practices this week with a foot injury.

"I'd say her participation was questionable," Kleinkopf said. "It started hurting Tuesday. The doctor thinks it might be a muscle pull aggravated by continued running. We're just hoping it isn't a stress fracture."

Among the boys, the best duels should come in the short sprints where all three have good contenders, probably headed — at least in the 100 — by Burley's Ryan Crow, Jerome and Minico should battle for the top points in the hurdles.

If McManaman goes in the two-mile, it could be a good battle among him and Jerome's Robin Mein and Jim McKean. All three have been

under 10 minutes in the past two years.

Although the possible loss of Yergensen will cool them points, the Twin Falls girls rate as the odds-on favorite in that division. Between sophomore Sally Butts and junior Dina Libert, the Bruins could give them a possible double in the hurdles and Crow would contend for the two-mile and be the favorite in the half.

The meet brings the track season to its midpoint. Many of the teams will be taking at least some top individuals to the Boise Relays or other college meets next week.

In preparation for that, Twin Falls and Jerome will conduct a non-scored meet Wednesday in Bruin Stadium during which Kleinkopf and Jerome Coaches Tim Burne and Skip Andrew will be testing their relay lineups for the Boise meet. In that one, McManaman will try the mile. It also features some co-ed relays.

Saturday brings the annual Monte Andrus Invitational at Valley, with Valley, Declo, Wendell, Hansel, Murtaugh and Kimberly participating.

Field events and running preliminaries will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the running finals slated for 1 p.m.

Ricks, CSI favorites Saturday

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho tracksters make their solo appearance this season on Saturday with the annual CSI Invitational.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf said Ricks, Northwest Nazarene and Treasures Valley could run against the CSI boys while the girls' field would be composed of CSI, Treasures Valley and NNC.

Field events will begin at noon at Bruin Stadium with the running finals at 1 p.m.

"I would suspect that Ricks will have top many horses for the rest of us," Kleinkopf said in judging the men's division. "They have some good track people but they figure to really rack up the points in the field events."

Monaco probably will go in the two longer dashes with Barnes in the high hurdles, 100 meters, both relays and the long jump — if weather is respectable.

Kleinkopf said the day's agenda will be mixed. The steeply hilly and hammer throw track lack of facilities and the 10,000 meters for lack of depth among the participating teams.

Kleinkopf believes his women have a good chance at the team title.

"Treasures Valley apparently doesn't have too many girls," he said.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	GB
New York	10	1	0
Baltimore	8	3	2
Philadelphia	7	4	3
California	7	4	3
Seattle	7	4	3
Chicago	6	5	4
Los Angeles	6	5	4
San Diego	6	5	4
Houston	6	5	4
Minnesota	6	5	4
St. Louis	6	5	4
San Francisco	6	5	4
Atlanta	6	5	4
Cleveland	6	5	4
Pittsburgh	6	5	4
Washington	6	5	4
Montreal	6	5	4
Detroit	6	5	4
Texas	6	5	4
Milwaukee	6	5	4
Chicago (2)	6	5	4
Philadelphia (2)	6	5	4
Los Angeles (2)	6	5	4
San Diego (2)	6	5	4
Houston (2)	6	5	4
Minnesota (2)	6	5	4
St. Louis (2)	6	5	4
San Francisco (2)	6	5	4
Atlanta (2)	6	5	4
Cleveland (2)	6	5	4
Pittsburgh (2)	6	5	4
Washington (2)	6	5	4
Montreal (2)	6	5	4
Detroit (2)	6	5	4
Texas (2)	6	5	4
Milwaukee (2)	6	5	4
Chicago (3)	6	5	4
Philadelphia (3)	6	5	4
Los Angeles (3)	6	5	4
San Diego (3)	6	5	4
Houston (3)	6	5	4
Minnesota (3)	6	5	4
St. Louis (3)	6	5	4
San Francisco (3)	6	5	4
Atlanta (3)	6	5	4
Cleveland (3)	6	5	4
Pittsburgh (3)	6	5	4
Washington (3)	6	5	4
Montreal (3)	6	5	4
Detroit (3)	6	5	4
Texas (3)	6	5	4
Milwaukee (3)	6	5	4

NL standings

Team	W	L	GB
Montreal	10	1	0
New York	9	2	1
Los Angeles	8	3	2
Philadelphia	8	3	2
San Diego	8	3	2
Chicago	8	3	2
Los Angeles (2)	8	3	2
San Francisco	8	3	2
Atlanta	8	3	2
Cleveland	8	3	2
Pittsburgh	8	3	2
Washington	8	3	2
Montreal (2)	8	3	2
Detroit	8	3	2
Texas	8	3	2
Milwaukee	8	3	2
Chicago (2)	8	3	2
Philadelphia (2)	8	3	2
Los Angeles (3)	8	3	2
San Diego (2)	8	3	2
Houston	8	3	2
Minnesota	8	3	2
St. Louis	8	3	2
San Francisco (2)	8	3	2
Atlanta (2)	8	3	2
Cleveland (2)	8	3	2
Pittsburgh (2)	8	3	2
Washington (2)	8	3	2
Montreal (3)	8	3	2
Detroit (2)	8	3	2
Texas (2)	8	3	2
Milwaukee (2)	8	3	2

NL boxscores

San Diego 10, New York 1

Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 8

Chicago 8, Los Angeles (2) 8

San Francisco 8, Atlanta 8

Cleveland 8, Pittsburgh 8

Washington 8, Montreal 8

Detroit 8, Texas 8

Milwaukee 8, Chicago (2) 8

Philadelphia (2) 8, Los Angeles (3) 8

San Diego (2) 8, Houston 8

Minnesota 8, St. Louis 8

San Francisco (2) 8, Atlanta (2) 8

Cleveland (2) 8, Pittsburgh (2) 8

Washington (2) 8, Montreal (2) 8

Detroit (2) 8, Texas (2) 8

Milwaukee (2) 8, Chicago (3) 8

Philadelphia (3) 8, Los Angeles (4) 8

San Diego (3) 8, Houston (2) 8

Minnesota (2) 8, St. Louis (2) 8

San Francisco (3) 8, Atlanta (3) 8

Cleveland (3) 8, Pittsburgh (3) 8

Washington (3) 8, Montreal (3) 8

Detroit (3) 8, Texas (3) 8

Milwaukee (3) 8, Chicago (4) 8

Philadelphia (4) 8, Los Angeles (5) 8

San Diego (4) 8, Houston (3) 8

Minnesota (3) 8, St. Louis (3) 8

San Francisco (4) 8, Atlanta (4) 8

Cleveland (4) 8, Pittsburgh (4) 8

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Detroit (4) 8, Texas (4) 8

Milwaukee (4) 8, Chicago (5) 8

Philadelphia (5) 8, Los Angeles (6) 8

San Diego (5) 8, Houston (4) 8

Minnesota (4) 8, St. Louis (4) 8

San Francisco (5) 8, Atlanta (5) 8

Cleveland (5) 8, Pittsburgh (5) 8

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Milwaukee (5) 8, Chicago (6) 8

Philadelphia (6) 8, Los Angeles (7) 8

San Diego (6) 8, Houston (5) 8

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San Francisco (6) 8, Atlanta (6) 8

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Detroit (6) 8, Texas (6) 8

Milwaukee (6) 8, Chicago (7) 8

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San Diego (7) 8, Houston (6) 8

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Cleveland (7) 8, Pittsburgh (7) 8

Washington (7) 8, Montreal (7) 8

Detroit (7) 8, Texas (7) 8

Milwaukee (7) 8, Chicago (8) 8

Philadelphia (8) 8, Los Angeles (9) 8

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Minnesota (7) 8, St. Louis (7) 8

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San Diego (9) 8, Houston (8) 8

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San Francisco (9) 8, Atlanta (9) 8

Cleveland (9) 8, Pittsburgh (9) 8

Washington (9) 8, Montreal (9) 8

Detroit (9) 8, Texas (9) 8

Milwaukee (9) 8, Chicago (10) 8

Philadelphia (10) 8, Los Angeles (11) 8

San Diego (10) 8, Houston (9) 8

Minnesota (9) 8, St. Louis (9) 8

San Francisco (10) 8, Atlanta (10) 8

Cleveland (10) 8, Pittsburgh (10) 8

Washington (10) 8, Montreal (10) 8

Detroit (10) 8, Texas (10) 8

Milwaukee (10) 8, Chicago (11) 8

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San Diego (11) 8, Houston (10) 8

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San Diego (13) 8, Houston (12) 8

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San Francisco (13) 8, Atlanta (13) 8

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San Francisco (14) 8, Atlanta (14) 8

Cleveland (14) 8, Pittsburgh (14) 8

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Detroit (14) 8, Texas (14) 8

Milwaukee (14) 8, Chicago (15) 8

Philadelphia (15) 8, Los Angeles (16) 8

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Minnesota (14) 8, St. Louis (14) 8

San Francisco (15) 8, Atlanta (15) 8

Cleveland (15) 8, Pittsburgh (15) 8

Washington (15) 8, Montreal (15) 8

Detroit (15) 8, Texas (15) 8

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Minnesota (15) 8, St. Louis (15) 8

San Francisco (16) 8, Atlanta (16) 8

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Washington (16) 8, Montreal (16) 8

Detroit (16) 8, Texas (16) 8

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San Diego (17) 8, Houston (16) 8

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Washington (20) 8, Montreal (20) 8

Detroit (20) 8, Texas (20) 8

Milwaukee (20) 8, Chicago (21) 8

Philadelphia (21) 8, Los Angeles (22) 8

San Diego (21) 8, Houston (20) 8

Minnesota (20) 8, St. Louis (20) 8

San Francisco (21) 8, Atlanta (21) 8

Cleveland (21) 8, Pittsburgh (21) 8

Washington (21) 8, Montreal (21) 8

Detroit (21) 8, Texas (21) 8

Milwaukee (21) 8, Chicago (22) 8

Philadelphia (22) 8, Los Angeles (23) 8

San Diego (22) 8, Houston (21) 8

Minnesota (21) 8, St. Louis (21) 8

San Francisco (22) 8, Atlanta (22) 8

Cleveland (22) 8, Pittsburgh (22) 8

Washington (22) 8, Montreal (22) 8

Detroit (22) 8, Texas (22) 8

Milwaukee (22) 8, Chicago (23) 8

Philadelphia (23) 8, Los Angeles (24) 8

San Diego (23) 8, Houston (22) 8

Minnesota (22) 8, St. Louis (22) 8

San Francisco (23) 8, Atlanta (23) 8

Cleveland (23) 8, Pittsburgh (23) 8

Washington (23) 8, Montreal (23) 8

Detroit (23) 8, Texas (23) 8

Milwaukee (23) 8, Chicago (24) 8

Philadelphia (24) 8, Los Angeles (25) 8

San Diego (24) 8, Houston (23) 8

Minnesota (23) 8, St. Louis (23) 8

San Francisco (24) 8, Atlanta (24) 8

Cleveland (24) 8, Pittsburgh (24) 8

Washington (24) 8, Montreal (24) 8

Detroit (24) 8, Texas (24) 8

Milwaukee (24) 8, Chicago (25) 8

Philadelphia (25) 8, Los Angeles (26) 8

San Diego (25) 8, Houston (24) 8

Minnesota (24) 8, St. Louis (24) 8

San Francisco (25) 8, Atlanta (25) 8

Cleveland (25) 8, Pittsburgh (25) 8

Washington (25) 8, Montreal (25) 8

Detroit (25) 8, Texas (25) 8

Milwaukee (25) 8, Chicago (26) 8

Philadelphia (26) 8, Los Angeles (27) 8

San Diego (26) 8, Houston (25) 8

Minnesota (25) 8, St. Louis (25) 8

San Francisco (26) 8, Atlanta (26) 8

Cleveland (26) 8, Pittsburgh (26) 8

Washington (26) 8, Montreal (26) 8

Detroit (26) 8, Texas (26) 8

Milwaukee (26) 8, Chicago (27) 8

Philadelphia (27) 8, Los Angeles (28) 8

San Diego (27) 8, Houston (26) 8

Minnesota (26) 8, St. Louis (26) 8

San Francisco (27) 8, Atlanta (27) 8

Cleveland (27) 8, Pittsburgh (27) 8

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Detroit (27) 8, Texas (27) 8

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Philadelphia (28) 8, Los Angeles (29) 8

San Diego (28) 8, Houston (27) 8

Minnesota (27) 8, St. Louis (27) 8

San Francisco (28) 8, Atlanta (28) 8

Cleveland (28) 8, Pittsburgh (28) 8

Washington (28) 8, Montreal (28) 8

Detroit (28) 8, Texas (28) 8

Milwaukee (28) 8, Chicago (29) 8

Philadelphia (29) 8, Los Angeles (30) 8

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Cleveland (37) 8,

Carey boys, Mackay girls grab northside track victories

CAREY — The Carey boys and Mackay girls took victories in eight-team competition at the Carey track Thursday afternoon.

The pole vault proved the power event for the Carey boys as they took all six places worth 31 team points. Mackay's girls took first place in all four relays and Barbara Butler won both hurdles and the 100-meter dash.

Most of the same teams will compete in Carey again next Thursday.

Boys Varsity
 1. Carey 178; 2. Mackay 111; 3. Camas County 84; 4. Richfield 71; 5. Bluff 66; 6. Rockland 29; 7. Clark County 15; 8. Dietrich 9.

100 meters — 1. DeLoach (M) 1:30.4; 2. Brackendy (CC) 1:31.0; 3. Trev (M) 1:31.2; 4. Peck (CC) 1:32.3; 5. Tomlinson (H) 1:34.8; 6. Wollert (CC) 1:37.0; 7. 7.0; 8. 7.0; 9. 7.0; 10. 7.0

200 meters — 1. Peck (CC) 1:11.3; 2. Guder (CC) 1:13.1; 3. Trull (CC) 1:16.4; 4. 4.0

400 meters — 1. Cary (Plater, M. Conrad, S. Conrad, Hallaway) 1:11.2; 2. Richfield 1:11.3; 3. Camas County 1:12.4; 4. Rockland 1:13.0; 5. 100 meters — 1. Carey 15; Conrad, M. Conrad, Turner, Tingey 1:11.9; 2. Richfield 1:14.7; 3. Mackay 1:15.3; 4. Rockland 1:16.7; 5. Camas County 1:16.6; 6. Medley — 1. Mackay (Nielsen, Smith, Rosecrance, Cummins) 4:51.7; 2. Richfield 4:52.0; 3. Carey 4:52.4; 4. Camas County 4:52.5; 5. Rockland 5:02.

1 mile relay — 1. Mackay (Williams, Nielsen,

100 meters — 1. Simon (CC) 1:41.2; 2. Person (CC) 1:41.3; 3. Hallaway (CC) 1:41.4; 4. Jarvis (H) 1:41.6; 5. Sparks (CC) 1:41.7; 6. Pyrah (CC) 1:41.8; 7. Miller (CC) 1:41.9; 8. Johnson (H) 1:42.0; 9. Roberts (CC) 1:42.1; 10. 1:42.2

200 meters — 1. Miller (CC) 1:17.8; 2. Powers (H) 1:18.0; 3. Miller (CC) 1:18.1; 4. Miller (CC) 1:18.2; 5. Huntington (CC) 1:18.3; 6. Robbins (CC) 1:18.4; 7. Meyers (H) 1:18.5; 8. Williams (M) 1:18.6; 9. Koonce (CC) 1:18.7; 4. Sparks (CC) 1:18.8; 10. 1:18.9

300 Intermediate — 1. Butler (M) 5:48; 2. Hinkle (CC) 5:49; 3. Choate (CC) 5:50; 4. 5:51; 5. 5:52; 6. 5:53; 7. 5:54; 8. 5:55; 9. 5:56; 10. 5:57

400 meters — 1. Butler (M) 1:44.2; 2. Williams (M) 1:44.3; 3. Koonce (CC) 1:44.4; 4. Jarvis (H) 1:44.5; 5. Sparks (CC) 1:44.6; 6. Pyrah (CC) 1:44.7; 7. Miller (CC) 1:44.8; 8. Johnson (H) 1:44.9; 9. Roberts (CC) 1:45.0; 10. 1:45.1

100 high hurdles — 1. Butler (M) 17.8; 2. Powers (H) 18.0; 3. Miller (CC) 18.1; 4. Miller (CC) 18.2; 5. Huntington (CC) 18.3; 6. Robbins (CC) 18.4; 7. Meyers (H) 18.5; 8. Williams (M) 18.6; 9. Koonce (CC) 18.7; 4. Sparks (CC) 18.8; 10. 18.9

200 meters — 1. Miller (CC) 1:17.8; 2. Powers (H) 1:18.0; 3. Miller (CC) 1:18.1; 4. Miller (CC) 1:18.2; 5. Huntington (CC) 1:18.3; 6. Robbins (CC) 1:18.4; 7. Meyers (H) 1:18.5; 8. Williams (M) 1:18.6; 9. Koonce (CC) 1:18.7; 4. Sparks (CC) 1:18.8; 10. 1:18.9

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100 meters — 1. Bowen (H) 1:24.1; 2. White (Clark) 1:25.3; 3. Miller (H) 1:26.5; 4. Johnson (H) 1:27.7; 5. Roberts (CC) 1:28.9; 6. Marshall (CC) 1:30.1; 7. 1:31.3; 8. 1:32.5; 9. 1:33.7; 10. 1:34.9

200 meters — 1. Bowen (H) 1:12.8; 2. Green (M) 1:14.0; 3. Roberts (H) 1:15.2; 4. Vaughn (M) 1:16.4; 5. Blingham (D) 1:17.6; 6. 1:18.8; 7. 1:20.0; 8. 1:21.2; 9. 1:22.4; 10. 1:23.6

100 meters — 1. Simon (CC) 1:41.2; 2. Person (CC) 1:41.3; 3. Hallaway (CC) 1:41.4; 4. Jarvis (H) 1:41.6; 5. Sparks (CC) 1:41.7; 6. Pyrah (CC) 1:41.8; 7. Miller (CC) 1:41.9; 8. Johnson (H) 1:42.0; 9. Roberts (CC) 1:42.1; 10. 1:42.2

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Boxing

Previous indictment doesn't mean more coming

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The indictment of an attorney defending boxing promoter Ross Fields — alias Harold J. Smith — does not indicate more indictments are imminent in the \$21 million Wells Fargo embezzlement case, a Justice Department official said Thursday.

Attorney Jennifer King was named late Wednesday afternoon in a four-count federal grand jury indictment charging her with three counts of obstruction of justice and one of trying to a grand jury while under oath.

King, a former television news reporter, was one of two attorneys defending Fields against a variety of federal and local charges stemming from an alleged 10-year history of fraud, passing bad checks, passport violations and assorted con games.

The indictment accused King of making false statements when asked

by the grand jury about recording-keeping at the offices of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, Inc., and instructing a MAPS secretary to lie before a grand jury investigating the embezzlement of \$21.3 million from the Wells Fargo Bank.

Fields operated MAPS under the name Harold J. Smith.

The indictment of King led to speculation other indictments in the Wells Fargo case would be handed down this week.

But a Justice Department official close to the case, who asked not to be quoted by name, cautioned against such speculation. He said more indictments were very possible — but not imminent.

"All the evidence has not been collected yet by the FBI and presented by the U.S. attorney to the

grand jury," the official told UPI. "If had, we would have had the indictments filed long ago."

The official added that King was called before the grand jury and asked about the MAPS documents because federal prosecutors felt certain she was lying to FBI agents investigating the Wells Fargo case.

The indictment alleges King obstructed justice by instructing MAPS secretary Jessica Key to testify before the grand jury that Key had been aware of a \$12 million line of credit from the Wells Fargo Bank to Harold Smith and MAPS, when in fact the secretary had no knowledge.

It also accuses her of instructing Key to falsely testify that she (Key) had never seen MAPS records and had removed other records from MAPS offices in Santa Monica.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Drooyan said Thursday Ms. King, who was not taken into custody, was ordered to appear for arraignment April 20 before a U.S. Magistrate and will be released on her own recognizance.

King and attorney Robert Michaels, who also is defending Fields, refused to comment on the indictment.

Meanwhile, Fields was still trying to raise \$400,000 cash — 10 percent of his total \$400,000 bail — to get himself out of jail following his arrest by the FBI last Saturday.

He was hit with \$200,000 bail on the federal charges Tuesday, but less than an hour before the papers were filed, sheriff's detectives served Fields with an outstanding North Carolina warrant and hauled him back into court.

Former champion says he never signed contracts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The manager for former World Boxing Council super featherweight champion Alfredo Escalera testified in Manhattan's Federal District Court Thursday that he had never seen contracts introduced into evidence with his signature on them.

The former manager, Paul Ruiz, was called as a witness for private attorney Teddy Brenner, who has filed a veteran anti-trust suit against the WBC and its president, Jose Sulaiman. The testimony came in the third day of the trial, which seeks to dissolve the WBC in the United States and \$3 million in damages.

Ruiz, under examination by Brenner's attorney, Pam Ostrager, stated he had signed a contract with promoter Don King in October, 1976 for Escalera to meet former WBC super featherweight and featherweight champion Alexis Arguello in February, 1979.

However, the contract which was introduced into evidence by Ostrager apparently was not the contract that Ruiz signed with King, according to Ruiz.

Ruiz said he wrote in money figures (\$80,000 and \$100,000) on the first page of the two-page contract he had signed with King. The contract that was introduced as evidence contained no reference to money on the first page but Ruiz stated the signature on the second page was his.

Ruiz said he spoke to Sulaiman before the Arguello-Escalera bout and Sulaiman told him he had a contract signed by both Ruiz and King in front of him. Ruiz said he never saw the contract with King's signature on it.

Eduardo Roman, Arguello's manager, did not appear at the trial but excerpts read from his deposition stated he never signed a contract with King to fight Escalera. However, he did say he had

signed with Brenner for the Feb. 3, 1979 fight. Roman was also shown a contract with his signature that he did not remember signing.

Brenner was suspended by the WBC on May 2, 1979 after agreeing with King and Sulaiman to pay King \$25,000 over a promotional dispute involving the Arguello-Escalera bout. Brenner stopped payment on the check, saying he understood the \$25,000 to mean King could promote only one Arguello fight.

However, King claimed that gave him all rights to Arguello.

Sulaiman says he wound up paying the \$25,000 to King.

The WBC Executive Committee suspended Brenner on the grounds he failed to have a promoter's license and failed to register with a sanctioning body and pay its annual registration fee. Brenner readily admits he never registered or paid the \$1,600 fee.

King and attorney Robert Michaels, who also is defending Fields, refused to comment on the indictment.

Meanwhile, Fields was still trying to raise \$400,000 cash — 10 percent of his total \$400,000 bail — to get himself out of jail following his arrest by the FBI last Saturday.

He was hit with \$200,000 bail on the federal charges Tuesday, but less than an hour before the papers were filed, sheriff's detectives served Fields with an outstanding North Carolina warrant and hauled him back into court.

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FRIDAY 10:30-9:00

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Briefly in sports

Soccer meet set for April 23
TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in participating in an adult soccer league is invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. April 23 at Twin Falls City Hall.

Jerry Marcantonio said the meeting will gauge whether there is sufficient interest to move toward organizing a league. Further information may be obtained by calling 733-0860.

Barrel racers to run Saturday
KIMBERLY — The Snake River Barrel Racing Association will hold its second session of the season Saturday at the Chuck Jones Arena in Kimberly.

Letta Monroe, groups spokesman, said the event will start at 1 p.m. All contestants must be registered by noon.

There will be action in the barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway roping.

Gov. makes outfitters choice
BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced the appointment of Glen Ray Foster of Rigby to the Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board.

Foster, an outfitter, fills a vacancy caused by the death of Eldon Handy of Jerome.

Appointed April 6, Foster's term will expire on April 20, 1983.

Bird to talk to wildlife group
TWIN FALLS — Will Bird, a Bureau of Land Management wildlife biologist, will speak at next week's meeting of the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation.

Bird will report on the BLM's wildlife management programs. Bird works out of the Teton Wildlife Office.

The corporation's monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery.

Car racers will meet Monday
TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Motor Car Racing Association will hold its monthly meeting Monday in the Coors Hospitality room.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. Discussion of the upcoming racing season is on the agenda.

Fly fishermen to show slides
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will present a slide show Thursday at the Boys Scout building.

Mike Wolverton will show pictures of a fishing trip on the Yucatan in Mexico. In addition, slides showing Mexican life, Mayan ruins and coastal resort-living will be shown.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m.

Handgun shoot set for Sunday
JEROME — The Snake River Handgun Silhouette Shooters will hold a sanctioned big bore shoot Sunday.

There are four types of matches in which a shooter can compete with big bore pistols. Each match

consists of 40 rounds of shot in groups of 10. Targets will be metal cutouts of chickens, pigs, turkeys and rams.

Shooting starts at 9 a.m. and runs to 4 p.m. at their range on the east side of milepost 64 on Highway 93 six miles north of Jerome.

The range will also be open for free practice Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 22 silhouette range will be open during the sanctioned match and a person can try the sport for

Ketchum distance skier picked
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — Eleven cross-country skiers, including Gabe Ketchum of Ketchum, have been named to the 1982 U.S. Marathon Skiteam.

The announcement comes following the conclusion of this country's premiere eight-marathon series — the Great American Ski Chase.

The 35-year-old Ketchum skier was one of three named to the team for the second straight year.

To become eligible for the team, members had to complete at least four of the eight Chase races. Out of those, they had to finish at least one race in each of the three Chase regions. One team member was then selected from each age and sex category using their best four finishes in their age class.

Vandal grid coach optimistic
MOSCOW (UPI) — University of Idaho head football Coach Jerry Davitch is expecting good performance from his team this year based on the quick progress he's witnessed during spring practice.

"We are definitely a better football team at this stage of the game than any other team I've had since I've been here," Davitch said. "We are further along right now than my first team here was after their spring practice and even in two days in the fall."

Despite bad news Davitch received this week when both of his quarterbacks — Junior Ken Hobart and sophomore Mark Vigil — were injured in practice — the coach said he wasn't disheartened.

By Wednesday, he said, the news turned good when doctors said both quarterbacks should be healthy in time for fall football.

Football league fines Packers
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — The National Football League has fined the Green Bay Packers an undisclosed amount for failure to report an injury during the 1979 season to kicker Chester Marcol.

Jim Heffernan, NFL spokesman in New York, said today the team was fined for irregularities in reporting injuries. He refused to disclose the amount. The penalty, however, does not include a draft choice, he said.

Bob Harlan, the team's corporate manager, said only President Dominic Olejniczak could comment on the fine. Olejniczak, however, was unavailable for comment.

The Packers failed to report a groin injury before the New York Jets game Nov. 4, 1979. The Packers released Marcol last fall, and he accused the team of forcing him to take a pain-killing drug and play.

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ROY RAYMOND FORD
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- Two-plus design
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- Front-wheel drive
- Four-wheel independent suspension
- Hatchback cargo space (29 cu. ft.)

46 EPA EST HWY • 29 EPA EST MPG

Applicable to units built after March 1981. Estimate for comparison excluding other Ford Motor Company cars. Your actual mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, and weather. Actual highway mileage lower.

ROY RAYMOND

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:00 P.M., April 17, 1981, at the Police Department which is located on Lots 11 through 16, Block 74, Second Addition, Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MAKE	SPEED	SIZE	COLOR	YEAR	Serial No.
1. Sing Fly	10	Boys 20 inch	Orange		
2. All Pro Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
3. Macvite Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Light Green		
4. Sears Gemini Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
5. Coast King Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		7985-74
6. All Pro	10	Boys 20 inch	Red		
7. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
8. All Pro	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
9. Motobone	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
10. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
11. Sears	10	Boys 20 inch	Orange	28-4740	
12. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Yellow		
13. Grand Master	10	Boys 20 inch	Purple		
14. Western Flyer Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Purple		
15. Haight Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Purple		
16. Schwinn Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Pink		
17. Sears Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
18. Motobone	10	Boys 20 inch	Brown		
19. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
20. Western Flyer	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
21. Western Flyer	10	Boys 20 inch	Green		
22. AMP Scooter	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
23. Western Flyer	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
24. Sears Free Spirit	10	Boys 20 inch	White		
25. AMP Scooter	10	Boys 20 inch	White		
26. Raleigh	10	Boys 20 inch	Brown		
27. Raleigh	10	Boys 20 inch	Brown		
28. Schwinn	10	Boys 20 inch	Red		
29. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Yellow		
30. Not Wheels	10	Boys 20 inch	Dark Blue		
31. Kestrom	10	Boys 20 inch	White/Red		
32. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	White		
33. Raleigh	10	Boys 20 inch	White		
34. Raleigh	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue/Red		
35. C.H.M.	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue/Red		
36. Murray Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Yellow		
37. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Blue		
38. Unknown	10	Boys 20 inch	Purple		
39. Sears Free Spirit	10	Boys 20 inch	Black/Orange		
40. Murray Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Black/Orange		
41. Murray Sling Ray	10	Boys 20 inch	Black/Orange		

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America, and must be received at the City Clerk's Office, dated this 10th day of March, 1981.

PUBLISHED: Monday, Apr. 6, Tuesday, Apr. 7, Wednesday, Apr. 8, Thursday, Apr. 9, Friday, Apr. 10.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
Pursuant to Title 54, Chapter 24, and Title 57, Chapter 2, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Nursing, Idaho, is proposing to amend the rules governing the practice of nursing in Idaho.

The following is a descriptive summary of the intended action:
1. The proposed amendment of rules governing the practice of nursing in Idaho.

Section 7-1001.01
The fee for professional licensure has been changed to a biennial fee of \$100.00.

Section 7-1001.02
The fee for practical nursing licensure has been changed to a biennial fee of \$100.00.

Section 7-1001.03
The fee for licensure renewal of a lapsed license has been changed to \$150.00 plus the fee of \$150.00 plus the fee of \$150.00 plus the fee of \$150.00.

Section 7-1001.04
The fee for licensure by endorsement for practical nursing has been changed to \$250.00.

Section 7-1001.05
The fee for temporary licensure has been changed to \$100.00.

Section 7-1001.06
Within the time limits specified below, any person who wishes to comment on the proposed rules in the office of the Board of Nursing, Idaho, shall file a written comment with the Board of Nursing, Idaho, in the office of the Board of Nursing, Idaho, in the office of the Board of Nursing, Idaho.

Section 7-1001.07
Any interested person can submit written comment on the proposed amendment, which must be filed with the undersigned on or before April 20, 1981, no later than the date specified below.

Section 7-1001.08
Interested persons make a written comment on the proposed rules in writing to the undersigned on or before April 20, 1981, no later than the date specified below.

Section 7-1001.09
Interested persons make a written comment on the proposed rules in writing to the undersigned on or before April 20, 1981, no later than the date specified below.

Section 7-1001.10
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Section 7-1001.11
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Section 7-1001.12
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Section 7-1001.18
Interested persons make a written comment on the proposed rules in writing to the undersigned on or before April 20, 1981, no later than the date specified below.

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022 Automobiles	020 Farm & Garden
024 Special Notices	021 Hay, Grain & Feed
025 Memorial Notices	022 Farm & Garden
026 Employment Agencies	023 Hay, Grain & Feed
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Advertising Deadlines

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
12:00 pm Saturday	5:00 pm Saturday	5:00 pm Saturday	5:00 pm Saturday	5:00 pm Saturday
12:00 pm Sunday	5:00 pm Sunday	5:00 pm Sunday	5:00 pm Sunday	5:00 pm Sunday
12:00 pm Monday	5:00 pm Monday	5:00 pm Monday	5:00 pm Monday	5:00 pm Monday
12:00 pm Tuesday	5:00 pm Tuesday	5:00 pm Tuesday	5:00 pm Tuesday	5:00 pm Tuesday
12:00 pm Wednesday	5:00 pm Wednesday	5:00 pm Wednesday	5:00 pm Wednesday	5:00 pm Wednesday
12:00 pm Thursday	5:00 pm Thursday	5:00 pm Thursday	5:00 pm Thursday	5:00 pm Thursday
12:00 pm Friday	5:00 pm Friday	5:00 pm Friday	5:00 pm Friday	5:00 pm Friday

PERSONALS

BRUI BOOSTERS
May 2nd, Twin Falls High School, 7:30-9:00 pm. Bring your own food. Free admission. Contact: 734-0624.

SELLING H.C.A. For help
Call 734-0624 after 2pm.

Selected Offers
007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

JEROME MOTOR LOG

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Jerome News motor route in the Jerome area. Gross profit approximately \$800/month. For more information, please call the Times-News Circulation Department Mon-Fri from 1:30 to 4 p.m. daily at 733-0931, ask for Jim Dalos, or 536-2535.

WE'RE EXPANDING THE NETWORK

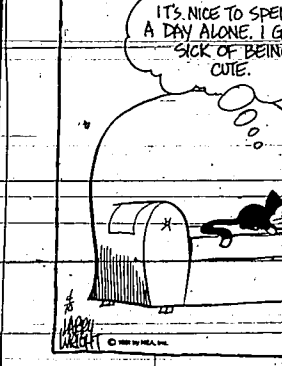
The Times-News correspondents covering Ketchum, Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Rupert, Burley and Jerome are providing a valuable complement to our full-time reporting and photography staff. They help keep Magic Valley residents on top of the news in their own backyard.

As a result, this year we will expand the correspondent network to include Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Murtaugh. If you are familiar with the people in any of those four towns and surrounding areas, good pay and part-time hours are available.

Experience is not necessary but curiosity and a concern for people are. Interested applicants may send a one-page, typewritten letter telling about themselves to:

RAY SULLIVAN
CITY EDITOR
TIMES-NEWS
P.O. BOX 548
TWIN FALLS, ID. 83301

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



EXPERIENCED MANAGER

Willing to work in a fast-paced environment. Excellent communication skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact: 734-0624.

RETAIL LUMBER YARD MANAGER

West Coast Co. with 40 years of experience. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

COPELAND LUMBER YARDING

Equal Opportunity Employer. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

NEW PERSONNEL

Reliable sales, \$15,000-\$20,000. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

015 Babysitters

BABYSITTING in home. Potty trained. Close to home. Contact: 734-0624.

018 Situations Wanted

WANTED: Lawn mowing, dependable work. Phone 734-0624.

POWER RAKING

RETIRED BOOKKEEPER with accounting background. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

017 Business Opportunities

A 12 year established fiberglass utility & lamp manufacturing business. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For qualified person to lease the Roundup Inn at Jerome. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

017 Business Opportunities

For sale by owner. Red Caboose. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

018 Income Property

TAX SHELTER Special. Duplex, 1 bdrm, good cond. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

021 Money Wanted

FARM real estate contact for sale. Real discount. Contact: 734-0624.

022 Music Lessons

BEGINNER & Advanced. Piano, guitar, drums. Excellent benefits. Contact: 734-0624.

A TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

ACROSS

35 Indefinite in order
37 Pelid
10 Egg part (pl) deep
13 Saffron
14 Soft
15 Agnes
16 Moored
17 Rocket string material
18 Hay
19 leagus (abbr)
20 Wif
21 introduced
22 Over (prefix)
23 Oklahoma
24 Blank bread
28 Munches
29 Greek letter
31 Griddle
32 Jimmy
33 Bird (lat)
34 Rental sign (2)
35 Lettens
36 River in Germany

DOWN

1 Safecracker
2 Greek theater
3 Time of year
4 Land of goat
5 Sun (lat)
6 Cong (lat)
7 Eldest
8 British insurer
9 Gaelic name
10 Longed
11 Powerful
12 Class
13 21st century
14 41 store
15 employees
16 42-manufactured products
17 45-Bear (lat)
18 47-Invention
19 48-Spread to dry
20 50-Man of influence
21 51-Actress Gabor

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Abnormal approach works

he is in dummy with dummy's ace of spades. He counts one loser in each black suit and one potential loser in each red suit. He also has finesse possibilities against both kings. It would be nice if he could lead four times from dummy and pick-up both red kings if they were placed properly, but he is in dummy now and will be there just once more. He can finesse once in each red suit or twice if one red suit. Obviously he must concentrate on just one. Which one?

The normal way would be to attack trumps, but that is the wrong way here. The reason why is that if the diamond finesses work everything will be fine if the suit breaks 3-2. But suppose it breaks 4-1. Two finesses won't pick up the king.

Therefore, after this consideration, South takes a diamond ace-loser. He plays

East takes his king and spades are dead. South knows when he can, pulls the rest of the trumps, goes back to dummy with the ace of clubs, finesses, and scores the game.

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♠ A 5 4 3	♠ K Q J 10 6	♠ 9 2
♥ 7 5 2	♥ A 8 4	♥ K 4 3	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ Q J 7 3	♦ 10 9 5	♦ A 8 4	♦ K 6 3
♣ 8 7	♣ A Q J 10 8	♣ A Q 7	♣ K 6 2

Opening lead: ♠K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South would like to duck the first spade, but it is a luxury he holds a six-card spade suit to

11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

48 Mobile Homes For Sale
DRAFT, Washer & dryer. 733-8110, 733-8110

TO BE MOVED! 1981 doublewide 24x36 Skyline mobile home. 733-8110

3 Standing 1 fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, skirting. 298-2252

WANT TO BUY Mobile Homes? Tires, Carter Homes 733-7262

11800 all electric, 3 bedrooms, 14 baths, wood floors, carpeting, 2nd floor dishwasher, patio, insured garage, 8x12 full finished basement. 733-8110

125x45 set in nice adult park. Call for details. 733-8110

14x35 CHAMPION, 2 bedroom, built-in appliances, porch. 311-600 - Stocking. 733-8110

14x35 LIBERTY 2 bed 2 bath home in livable condition. 11850-886-877

14x35 TWOOD 8x31 trailer home in livable condition. 3170-585-787

14x35 2 bedroom with dishwasher, carport, fireplace, stove, furnace, full kitchen, complete, carpeted, front & side deck. 11850-886-877

1973 1470 TITAN Mobile home, very good condition. 11850-886-877

1974 2 BEDROOM, 14x35 mobile home. Real clean, complete kitchen, possession. 733-8110

1974 2 BEDROOM, 14x35 mobile home. 733-8110

1978 14x35 mobile home. 733-8110

1981 CONCORD 24 wide, all electric, two windows, 2 bath, much more. 2 to 3 bedrooms. Order today, 3 week loc. factory delivery and set up. 733-8110

1981 CONCORD 24 wide, all electric, two windows, 2 bath, much more. 2 to 3 bedrooms. Order today, 3 week loc. factory delivery and set up. 733-8110

Rentals

150 2 bed. Furn. w/linoleum. No pets or child. 733-8110

150 2 bed. Furn. w/linoleum. No pets or child. 733-8110

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150 2 bed. Furn. w/linoleum. No pets or child. 733-8110

150 2 bed. Furn. w/linoleum. No pets or child. 733-8110

056 Rooms For Rent

ROOMMATE needed, very spacious modern home \$150 covers all expenses. Bath & kitchen privileges. 733-8110

WORKING MAN rent \$75 + deposit. Bath & kitchen privileges. private entrance. 733-8110

100M MONTH, includes utility, space, 4 BDRM, 2 bath with 3rd adults in kitchen block from CSI. 733-8667 or 734-8500.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

NICELY furnished 12x64 mobile home in Hagerman. 7375 per month. Includes some utility. No children/fur allowed. 733-8110

2 BEDROOM tri house, furnished, close to town. No children/fur. Inquire: 536-2124

058 Office & Business Rental

WAREHOUSE OR SHOP 1600 sq. ft. in 6750 square foot building in new building located in a prime industrial area. Call for details. 733-8110

OFFICE SPACE for lease. 144 sq. ft. in 1480 sq. ft. building. 733-8110

PRIME OFFICE with reception area. 733-8110

PRIVATE OFFICE with reception area. 733-8110

059 Office & Business Rental

AVAILABLE NOW... excellent 30x20 commercial office space in prime industrial area. Call 733-8110

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE, great location, 450 sq. ft., possible warehouse storage also. Call 733-8110

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for qualified person to lease the four corners of Hagerman. Possibilities of very lucrative business. Lease includes use of liquor license, furniture, pool tables, bar & kitchen equipment. Rent \$2000.00 monthly. Lease payment. Small cash out of pocket amount will be required. Call 733-8110

MAIN STREET, 3,000 ft. over 2 year lease, inquire 451 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-8110

OFFICE AND SHOP, or Warehouse combination. 451 Main Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-8110

OFFICE SPACE for lease. 144 sq. ft. in 1480 sq. ft. building. 733-8110

TRAILER COURT spaces for rent. 733-8110

Private Mobile home space in country. 423-4394

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

LAWN VACUUM attachment for riding lawn mower. Call for details. 733-8110

LAWN MOWER, trade old mower on cash 1980. 733-8110

051 Unim. Apt. & Duplexes

All earth tone colors, 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, 11850-886-877

SUNRISE PROPERTIES

DUPLEX, Deluxe, Almost new - Choice, quiet area - 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, walk-in closets, Economical electric heat. Air, All amenities. Call 733-8110

FALLS APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bdr. apartment, 2 1/2 bath, friendly atmosphere. 733-8110

DIR. RENT 1 bedroom apartment, 11850-886-877

LARGE BASEMENT apartment, 11850-886-877

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as near as your telephone

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Driveways, patios, walks, Opa's, 10x10, 12x12, 14x14, 16x16, 18x18, 20x20, 22x22, 24x24, 26x26, 28x28, 30x30, 32x32, 34x34, 36x36, 38x38, 40x40, 42x42, 44x44, 46x46, 48x48, 50x50, 52x52, 54x54, 56x56, 58x58, 60x60, 62x62, 64x64, 66x66, 68x68, 70x70, 72x72, 74x74, 76x76, 78x78, 80x80, 82x82, 84x84, 86x86, 88x88, 90x90, 92x92, 94x94, 96x96, 98x98, 100x100. 733-8110

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Quality carpentry. Fully equipped for new and remodeling work. Free estimates. 733-8110

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Gardens - seeding - lawns, mowing, weeding, etc. 733-8110

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Residential, commercial, remodel. Call Bill Motta 733-8110

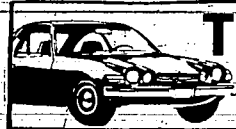
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Need yard work? Spring cleaning, power raking, mowing, etc. 733-8110

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003 Garage Sale MOVING SALE! April 9th thru 11th: 12:00-4:00. BUCKINGHAM DR. 1000. 400. furs, couches, chairs, A/C, stove, cabinets, sink, lawn mower, coral, more. 735-1058.	000 Pets & Supplies AKC Romanian pure, male, Ready for EASTER. 12 wks. old. 735-4550. BALNESE CATS for sale. Call after 5pm. 733-6399. BEAUTIFUL Dog Houses, 3 sizes, prices. Call 735-1245. BRITANNY/BLACK pup, 12 wks. old. 735-4005. FREE! DARLINGS, AKC, party colored Cocker, 2M, 13W, 733-8853. FOR SALE black Australian Shepherd pup, ready now, retrainable. 733-7009. Mason Temple Hogman. PATIO-SALE - Fri - Sat 10am-3pm. Handmade patio furniture, lawn chairs, 4 toys, misc. 188 Clinton Dr. RECLINER, white rockers, recliner, Avon bottles & care clothing, allite bit of everything. 733-1188. 2000 Blue Lakes, W. mile west, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. SAT. April 11th: 10-12:00. 2000 Blue Lakes, W. mile west, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. Christian Church: Ref. 2, 2000 Blue Lakes, W. mile west, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. chain link fence post, chain link top rail, clothing, other items, everything cheap. 733-4005. Auto Repair Bldg, west of 2nd, 2nd & 3rd, across from Triple C Concrete on Addison Ave. West Twin. Hunting gear, bath, carpet, love seat, wicker chair, pictures, record player, new gold sofa, velvet chair, luggage, ski boots & skis, household items & clothes. Sat. 8-3am. Airport Rd. 1st house over the canal. 2-FAMILY Garage Sale Sat. April 11th, 11th-12:00. 2000 Blue Lakes, W. mile west, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. 2-FAMILY garage sale sat. April 11 9-5. 2000 Blue Lakes, W. mile west, Sat. & Sun. 9-5. (across from Robert's Stuart). 3-FAMILY sale, something for everyone. April 10, 11, 12. Starts 9AM. 1058 Park Road, One Dr. (off Highwayway). 300 BLUE CATALINA. 1st. Dining table, 4 chairs, electric typewriter, phonograph, antique, typewriter, hook-up for mobile home, clothes, dishes. 008 Firewood FIREWOOD \$15 pickup load, you haul, or \$50 delivered. Burned, 72 area. 432-6615. FIREWOOD, dry pine, you cut, \$35 per pickup load. Call 324-4033 eva's. GOOD DRY pine or cottonwood, stacked. Mike, 324-4332. NEW Log Splitter for sale or rent. 735-1058. 500 COED, cut to size length hardwood & pine. Will deliver. 326-4986.	121 Boats & Marine Items CHRYSLER BOATS and 12' Catalina trailers. Johnson Implement Co., 324-3311. CLOSE-OUT	125 Travel Trailers 1964 GO-LITE 15' travel trailer, very good condition. \$1000. Call 733-5801. 1972 17' Travel Trailer, good cond., gas, elec., frig., hold-cool. 735-1058. Jefferson St. 2nd floor, glide-out front room, self-contained. Call 733-3337.	127 Motor Homes LEAVING U.S. - must sacrifice 1972 Open Road 20'. PS, PB, AM-FM radio, CB, 451.60. 424-0334. MINT CONDITION 1979 25' Cruise Air motor home. Loaded with all the options. Dodge 440, 14,000 miles, rear bed, center bath, front dinette, 319.995. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301. PRIVATE BUYER needs immediately - Used of New Class 'A' Motor Home, 27' long. 1-800-433-2727. RV SELLERS! We have buyervill! We desperately need your motor homes or trailers. If we don't sell it, it won't cost you! For details call Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301. RV - SERVICE! We are specialists in all types of RV's, 16 years experience. For details call Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301. WANTED! Medium sized motor home. Like model, low mileage. Good cond. 733-2501. WILL SACRIFICE! 1979 20' Champlott, 45,000 miles, roof air, cab air stereo, dual tanks, \$2500. See Intermountain Motor Homes, Wendell, 536-2301.	127 Motor Homes BIDS BEING ACCEPTED ON 1978 Chev El Dorado 24' motor home. Call 733-5773.	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers	175 Auto Dealers
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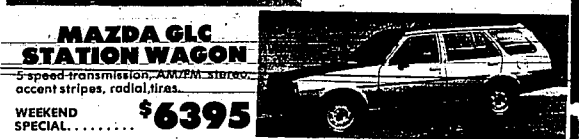
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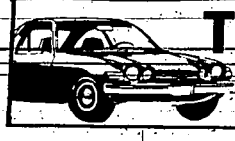
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1974 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR Small V-8, automatic transmission, good transportation. \$300	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 2 DOOR All white, low low miles, air conditioning \$2250 1976 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR Beautiful dark brown metallic. Contrasting accents, Ghia pkg. \$2550 1976 COUGAR XR7 Tu-tone paint, air conditioning, loaded \$2750 1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Vista Cruiser Wagon, deluxe stereo system, loaded \$2850 1978 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, a terrific car. \$2850 1977 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR Soft-tand \$2900 1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Dark brown metallic, top of the line from Chev. It's sharp \$2990 1977 OLDS STARFIRE GT Terrific sport styling, air, much more \$3450 1974 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Regular gas engine, a sharp family RV \$3650 1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SPORT COUPE Bright red metallic, very economical \$3775 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Medium copper, twin comfort lounge seats, loaded \$3950 1977 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DOOR A very popular automobile, total one owner \$4250 1978 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR 5 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, high EPA \$4250 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, ready to work \$4450	1973 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR Tu-tone paint, regular gas engine, excellent transportation. \$775 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO STATIONWAGON Regular gas engine, vacation ready. \$800 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Runs on regular gas, air, just traded in. \$1000 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR Dark brown metallic, loaded with equipment, economical. \$1850 1976 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR Tu-tone blue, has absolutely everything, sharp. \$1850
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<p>146 4Wheel Drive 1948 WILLYS CJ2A Jeep, 4 cyl, new paint, new top, exc. cond. 734-0330. 1963 Toyota Landcruiser-For PARTS or can be repaired. PTO winch. 328-4442. 1972 BLAZER 4x4 Auto., low miles, clean. Exc. cond. New radial tires, power disc brakes, power steering. \$2500. 487-5220. 686-8777. 1973 FORD BRONCO. Excellent condition, new tires. 733-7663, 733-2667. 1973 JEEP Wagoneer, exc. cond., A/T, radio, A/C, PS/brakes, luggage rack. \$2900. See 181 Addison. 734-6161. 1974 Chevrolet Suburban 3/4 ton 4x4, 35,000 miles, 3 seats, air, power, steel. Sun Valley Slaggs, 733-3221. 1975 TOYOTA Landcruiser 4 wheel drive, low mileage. Rupert. 436-6374. 1976 CHEVY 4x4 pickup, Chevy 4 door, "low miles", exc. cond. Many extras. \$4900. 733-2660. 1976 TOYOTA Landcruiser. 32,000 miles, call after 6, 628-4500. 1977 CHEVY 4x4, short wheel base, 350 automatic, chrome spoke wheels, stereo, many extras. \$36-8782 after 6pm. 1978 DODGE Power Wagon, short bed, carpet, steel, AM/FM, 318 engine. Call 733-6063. 1978 FORD 4x4 4dr, 1/2 ton, 44,000 miles, 22,000 miles, good cond. \$2600. 733-2660. 1978 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton pickup, PS/brakes, hill holder, A/C. \$600. Take over lease at \$200 month, will negotiate down. 734-5567. 1979 RANGER Lariat F150 4x4, 400 AT, lockout hubs, dual tire, passenger or cargo seat. 733-6063. 1980 FORD Bronco, 351 cu. in. V-8, A/C, AM/FM radio, running gear, brush quarters. \$45-2522. 1980 GMC 4x4 Heavy Half ton, take over payments. 638-6166.</p>	<p>145 Antique Autos 1929 MODEL-A pickup, original, complete, runs good. \$3,000. 734-4775. 1950 PLYMOUTH 20 Coupe without engine, for restoration. 710. 733-1788. 1952 NASH Statesman: 6 cyl W/overdrive, Good 2 door tires & MPO. 235-5400 or 855-4216. 1957 Buick Roadmaster 75. Good cond.; Fully Restored! Could be a beautiful show car. \$2,000. All Sun 524-2523. 48-48 FORDS: 1 1/2 T, 38 IHC 1/2 T, heated, \$150 each or offer. 423-4950, 734-1157. Enjoy sports! Classified new accessories for you! 733-0211.</p>	<p>154 Autos - Cadillac 1968 gold CADILLAC coupe DeVille. Call 324-5755. Phone: 733-5029.</p> <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet LEASE 1981-CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC NO. P1-362 AS LOW AS \$265.14 per month 30 MONTH LEASE FROM YOUR FULL SERVICE SALES & LEASING DEALER ACE CHEVY LEASING, INC., 1504 Blue Lakes Blvd N., 733-3033 VINSEL RED 66 Camaro automatic, radial tires, 307 V-8, no pollution device on engine. A/C. Chevy 235-2372. 1981 BEL AIR Chevrolet; new seat covers. \$300. Call after 6pm. 733-6772. 1985 CHEVY Impala; owner. 327 V-8; automatic; 8 tires. \$400. 1-785-3240.</p>	<p>159 Autos - Chevrolet 1973 CAMARO LT, with Muncie 4 speed, good cond. 734-4067 after 530 weekdays, anytime weekends. 1973 CAMARO; 50,000 mi, new radials, upholstery, 281. PS. A/C. \$200. 1-836-2753. 1978 CHEVY, Chevrolet, Malibu, exc. cond. & 188 miles. \$2765. 734-2025.</p> <p>160 Autos - Dodge 1968 DODGE CORONET 500. Comp. rebuilt engine & trans. 383 V-8, new paint & uph. New tires, brakes. Very clean. \$1000 or best offer. 487-2500, 686-1727. 1973 DODGE Dart, air, auto, V-8 white walls, snow tires, radio. \$666. 734-6063.</p>	<p>162 Autos - Ford 1972 MONTEGO 9 passenger wagon, A/C, cruise \$600. 809 Midway, Elgin. 228-4029. 1981 Autos - Oldsmobile NINETY EIGHT Oldsmobile sports sedan, excellent condition. \$400. 733-5041.</p> <p>172 Autos - Pontiac 1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix, exc. cond. - 40,000 original miles. AT, PS, PB, 733-7506. 1968 PONTIAC station wagon, good transportation. See at 309 Glacier Dr., Jerome. 342-4000.</p>	<p>172 Autos - Pontiac 1970 FIREBIRD Formula 400, 3500 on rebuilt engine, center lines, new tires, power steering, automatic trans. 536-2988. 1962 FORD Falcon for sale. Call after 2pm. 734-8184. 1968 FORD Torino; new tires good condition. \$900. Call 324-2294. 1978 TRANS AM, tape deck, big tires. 3300. Phone: 537-4541. 70 FIREBIRD, 350, auto, P/S, 218 - mags. A. radials. \$1400 or best offer. Duane 536-6336, 636-2448 after 6.</p> <p>173 Autos - Plymouth 1970 CUDA for sale, silver & black, appliance mags, good tires - Runs good - \$1500. 733-6025 after 5. 68 Plymouth 9 pass. wagon, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, speed control. \$200. 686-2510.</p>	<p>174 Autos - Others 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers</p>
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1979 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 4 x 4 No. P1-256	\$6495
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1978 Ford F-100 1/2 ton No. P1-272	\$4695
1977 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup No. P1-70B	\$2795
1977 Dodge 3/4 ton 4 x 4 Club Cab. No. 1-245A	\$3695
1976 Ford F-150 No. P1-271	\$3895
1974 GMC Suburban No. P1-298A	\$2995

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1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
305 V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Scissors Cab, Auxiliary Fuel Tank, AM/FM Radio & Much More. Nordic Blue with Custom Blue Cloth Interior. Stock No. T2204.
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Specials

Are the 'soaps' better than nighttime TV?

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Erwin "Nick" Nicholson probably is fighting a losing battle.

The term "soap operas" after all is as historic as the radio days echo of "Oxydol's Own Mae Perkins," but he does hate to see his beloved "Edge of Night" smeared with suds.

"Soap-opera" to me, sometimes connotes up the worst in dramas," he said last week on the eve of his show's 25th birthday. "But I've got to tell you — we're

better than nighttime shows. Daytime in general does more challenging stuff. We have better actors and better writing.

"If you want to call us anything, call us a daytime serial."

Whatever the label, in television it spells "phenomenon."

The millions who watch what Nicholson produces couldn't care. For them, "Edge of Night" and the competing "As the World Turns," which also turned 25 on April 2, smack of holy ritual. They immerse themselves in the story line, year-in-and-year-out, and they, or many of them, believe. Few in the prime time audience

believe there really is an Archie Bunker, but plenty of — after eleven flickennandos-of-the-tube believe there really is a Nancy Carr.

"There is a small city in New York state called Monticello, and our mythical city since she went on the air 25 years ago has been Monticello. No state is mentioned — just Monticello, U.S.A. — but for years, the chief of police in Monticello, N.Y., kept getting letters about the plot. People would write to him saying, 'Now I know you really killed so-and-so, why don't you arrest them?'

What is it about the daytime drama that so absorbs its audience

as to make it's fiction their reality? Sheer — longevity has to be a factor. "High-rolling" prime-time sitcoms have life cycles like manna — they swarm and die. Nielsen ratings gullible for a season, then die, while the daytime dramas go on and on.

Nicholson knows how to keep them all going.

"I think with 'story,' he said. "If the story is compelling, it will bring the audience back day after day . . . we put together a good company of players, we get good producers to stage each of our plays and we can bring that audience in day after day,

week after week after year. That's the secret of daytime television.

"Our actors go into people's living rooms every afternoon. They almost become guests who've come to us."

Nicholson's story teller — "our Sheherazad" — is Henry Slesar. He has written the show for 13 years, "working in long-term" blocks of 26 weeks and, at the same time, building a constant supply of "back burner material."

"When the front burner material starts to finish, we just move the back burner stuff up," said Nicholson.

FRIDAY, APR 10, 1981

EVENING

6:30
(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood as he looks at movie stars, television tapings, parties and personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

7:00
(4) HERE COMES PETER COYNE ANIMATED MUSICAL HOLIDAY SPECIAL BASED ON THE BOOK "The Easter Bunny: The Over-the-Hill and the Kids' Favorite of the Year." Eggs in hand, the over-the-hill rabbit is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras, a cat who is the only friend left of Danny Kaye and Vincent Price. (Repeat, 8:00 min.)

7:30
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

1:00
(3) BIZARRE Oil-bait comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

6:30
(3) BIZARRE Oil-bait comedy is featured in — the continuing series of "Bizarre."

consequences. This documentary presents the drama and action of downhill racing following Canadian hopeful Kenning during the 1976-80 World Cup season, up to and including the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

7:00
WRESTLING: CONCERT THE DOWNEAST International pro wrestling star to concert at Ohio State University, headlined by Eddie Glenn drummers, Butler Field drums, and Albert D'Onofrio on piano. (60 mins.)

8:00
(3) SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG LAFF OFF Father Guido Rocca conducts a hilarious evening with New York's funniest comics at the Copacabana.

2:40
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BRENNER David Brenner live-in-concert from C.W. Post College, Long Island, New York. (Repeat, 7:00 min.)

APR-12, 1981

4:30
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

EVENING

8:00
(3) REACHING OUT Two teenagers, one with a handicap, learn to overcome their difficulties and find love.

7:00
(6) PETER AND PAUL The dramatic chronicle of the ages of Peter, the rock of the Christian Church, and Paul of Tarsus, Apostle to the Gentiles, beginning with the crucifixion. Peter and Paul Juggans come to life, as do the Roman Empire's extinction, which the faith survive over three centuries of "St. Peter's" St. Peter's, Robert Foxworth, (Pi. Tele. New-partners, 7:00 min.)

7:00
(4) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dreyfuss hosts a special "Family Feud" that pits actors from two country shows against each other in a series of city shows; Dallas and The Duke of Hazzard represent the country and The Jeffersons and "It's A Living" represent the city. (60 mins.)

3:30
HBO ON LOCATION: The Second Annual Rich Little And The Great Performers Master Impressionist Rich Little hosts the entertaining evening of music and mimicry.

8:00
(6) HEAVEN ON EARTH Jack Gilford stars as an astronomer who discovers that our three young "candidates" a second chance for entry into heaven if they succeed in breaking up the pending marriage of a happily mismatched couple back on earth. (60 min. 3)

Maissa Manchester. (60 min.)

8:00 — "CIRCUS WORLD" CHAMPIONSHIPS The world's premier big top performers compete in circus acts: trapeze, juggling, trampoline and flying leopards.

7:00
(3) GEOLOGICAL JOURNALS: HAWSH-VILLE??? George Burns stars in his first country musical with guests Lorelei, The Jordanaires, James Brown, Joe CBS Band, Minnie Pearl, Roy Acuff and the Grand Ole Opry Radio Show, and Ben Smetters as a circus clown. (60 mins.)

6:30
(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME Comedy. They swarmed and died. Capers: Super Spectacular of the Peeking Opera "Johnnie Woodard" hosts the special, featuring century-old Chicago folktales illustrated through singing, dancing, mime and acrobatics.

7:00
(2) EDGE OF SURVIVAL Filmed in Great England and India, this documentary examines the problems of daily life faced by the vast majority of mankind. (60 mins.)

TUESDAY
 APR. 14, 1981

8:00
HBO ADULT-FRIENDLY PORTRAIT OF A TRAVELER With the help of colorful film footage, HBO presents a powerful portrait of power-cracker, Halliburton hosts this fascinating documentary.

11:30
(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special people and personal profiles are profiled in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

WEDNESDAY
 APR. 15, 1981

EVENING

7:00
(4) ANDRE WAHMAN FILMS: CARNEGIE HALL "The Arts" series this edition's provocative nightclub act from New York City.

8:30
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

6:30
(6) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL: AMERICA Russell comedy performs live on Income Tax Day from the State University of New York at Buffalo. The new administrator gives Russell a whole new set of targets for his outrageous comedy.

7:00
HBO MELISSA MANCHESTER IN CONCERT HBO presents a dazzling showcase featuring the pop-rock singer who's captivating American audiences with her songs.

10:00
(6) THEY TALK FOR THE TRUTH "Easter Storytelling" This documentary explores the unique folk culture of the Ozark Mountains, where folklorist Kathy Nicplet spends months searching for authentic tales telling a time-to-a-time era similar to those of western Europe. (60 mins.)

THURSDAY
 APR. 16, 1981

MORNING

8:00
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

1:00
(3) BIZARRE Oil-bait comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

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SATURDAY
 APR-17, 1981

MORNING

8:00
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

9:00
(5) JESUS ENTERS HIS CITY The Palm Sunday/Holy week telecast from St. Bernard's Church in Baltimore, Maryland. (60 mins.)

9:30
(3) REACHING OUT Two teenagers, one with a handicap, learn to overcome their difficulties and find love.

8:00
(2) FROM GENERATION TO GENERATION Rod Martin becomes a discussor between the festival of freedom, with Metropolitan Opera singer Misha Litsa, and his family, recent emigrants from Russia.

MORNING

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EVENING

7:00
(2) (3) (4) DUFFY DUCK'S EASTER SHOW Duffy duck stars in his new cartoon: "The Duck, You Know What?"

9:00
(6) HEAVEN ON EARTH Jack Gilford stars as an astronomer who discovers that our three young "candidates" a second chance for entry into heaven if they succeed in breaking up the pending marriage of a happily mismatched couple back on earth. (60 min. 3)

12:30
(6) MOM, THE WOLFMAN AND ME Star: Patty Duke, David Brinay. A feminist photographer must juggle her quest for romance with single-motherhood. Her precocious, young daughter conspires to alter her single status by getting her to marry her mother and the Wolfman.

1:00
(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Special people and their lifestyles are profiled in this month's edition of "What's Up America."

MONDAY
 APR. 13, 1981

EVENING

7:00
(2) (3) (4) DUFFY DUCK'S EASTER SHOW Duffy duck stars in his new cartoon: "The Duck, You Know What?"

9:00
(6) HEAVEN ON EARTH Jack Gilford stars as an astronomer who discovers that our three young "candidates" a second chance for entry into heaven if they succeed in breaking up the pending marriage of a happily mismatched couple back on earth. (60 min. 3)

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MORNING

8:00
(3) TULSA COUNTRY MUSICAL FESTIVAL This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.

10:00
(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been? Dramatic stage presentation detailing the effects of the Communist "Red Scare" that hit the U.S. in the 1950's.

(3) (4) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL Little Lulu, Lullaby and the pinta decide they must prove they're not the wackiest asses. After Lulu and his gang even give a "no chick award" role at their clubhouse. (Repeat)

AFTERNOON

2:30
(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: "WE OPEN IN NEW HAVEN" A razzle-dazzle behind-the-scenes look at a musical production show that's hopefully headed for Broadway.

PLAF, BRELE AND LE BRUN This program features singer Denise Le Brun performing the music of her countrymen Jacques Brel and Edith Piaf.

3:30
(2) ON STAGE WITH JUDITH SOGOI Classical music is actually very modern, personal reflections to create this program. Tonight's country convays the legend, Judith Sogoi's career as an emerging young conductor.

4:00
(2) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL COMEDY

(3) THESEEKSERS: Randolph Manthei, Sarah Furl, Phillip Kent's son, Abrams falls in love with a beautiful man and husband and heavens the burden of his family heritage to his strange godson Jared.

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HBO SUNSHINE PORCUPINE
 8:00
(2) (3) (4) BOB HOPE'S SPRING Bob Hope and his troupe are presenting comedy in this season's special with guests Lou Anderson, Jig St. John, Brooke Shields and special guest star

EVENING

8:30
HBO SUNSHINE PORCUPINE

8:00
(3) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood as he looks at movie stars, television tapings, parties and personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(3) BIZARRE Oil-bait comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(2) SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG LAFF OFF Father Guido Rocca conducts a hilarious evening with New York's funniest comics at the Copacabana.

EVENING

7:00
HBO BEACH BOYS' CONCERT

(2) THE DREAM NEVER DIES In the colorful world of downhill racing, small misadventure can often result in big

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FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING 6:00
- 6:30 MORNING SHOW
- 7:30 UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- 8:00 THE BAKERY
- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 9:30
- (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- (3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
- (3) MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- (17) MY THREE SONS
- 11:00
- (2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) HAZEL
- 12:15
- (3) A.M. WEATHER
- 1:00
- YOGA AND MEDITATION (FR, MO, WE, ED.) - Kathy's Kitchen with Victoria Gordan (TV) (17)
- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES
- 2:00
- (3) A.M. WEATHER
- 3:00
- (3) JEFFERS
- (3) MISTER ROGERS
- (3) ROMPER ROOM
- 3:45
- (17) MOVIE - Tom About Spring (FR, Tu, We, Th, Fri, Sa, Sun) - Harry Black and Al (WEB.J.) - Whitey Ford (WEB.J.) - Johnny Beland (THUR.) - 8:30

- (2) ALICE
- (3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30
- (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (3) LAG-VEGAS GAMBIT
- (1) CAROL KING PROGRAMMING
- (2) THE LOVE BOAT
- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 7:30
- 3-2 CONTACT
- 8:30
- (2) BLOCKBUSTER
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 9:00
- (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) BEANBAY STREET
- (1) FAMILY FEUD
- (3) THE MARY KAY SHOW
- (2) NIGHT BAGLEY SHOW
- (3) CARD SHARKS
- (17) FREEMAN REPORTS
- 10:30
- (3) PASSWORD PLUS
- (3) RYAN'S RHINO
- (3) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 11:00
- (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:30
- (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (1) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 12:00
- (3) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

- (TUE.), "Finger Of Guilt" (WED.), "Fire Over Africa" (THUR.)
- 11:30
- (3) BLOCKBUSTER
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
- (3) NEWS
- (3) CARD SHARKS
- 12:30
- TAKE 3
- (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (3) GENERAL HOOD
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 12:30
- (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (3) DOCTORS
- (1) THE MARY KAY SHOW (FR/L) / Real Life Stories (EXC. FR, L)
- (3) CARD SHARKS
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12:50
- (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD?
- 1:00
- (3) GUIDING LIGHT
- 1:30
- TEXAS
- (17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (1) GENERAL HOOD
- (1) BANGA (EXC. TUE.)
- (1) 700 CLUB
- (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 2:00
- (3) SPACE GIANTS
- 2:30
- (1) ON DAY AT A TIME (FR, L) / Real Life Stories (EXC. FR, L)
- (1) ON DAY AT A TIME (FR, L) / Another World (EXC. FR, L)
- (3) MOVIE - "Armed And Dangerous" / "My Six Loves" (MON), "Barbery Coast"

- (TUE.), "The Pigeon That Took Rome" (WED.), "Tom Taver" (THUR.)
- (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (1) MOVIE (EXC. TUE., 1) - "Kill Me" (FR, L), "Green Gloves" (MON), "Mail With Herons" (WED.), "E-Go" (THUR.)
- (17) FLINTSTON
- 12:00
- (3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- (3) MOVIE (EXC. TUE., 1) - "Kill Me" (FR, L), "Green Gloves" (MON), "Mail With Herons" (WED.), "E-Go" (THUR.)
- (3) KINER'S KORNER (TUE.)
- 3:00
- (3) DAY OF OUR LIVES
- (3) MOVIE - "Bad Ronald" (FR, L), "Slim Carter" (MON), "Gettaway" (WED.), "Schindler's List" (WED.), "Alma - Of The Night" (THUR.)
- (3) ROCKY - UNDERDOG - AND FRIENDS
- (3) ROMANZA (TUE.)
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ILIOVELICITY
- 3:30
- (3) MIDVIEW (FR, L)
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 3:55
- (3) SPOTLIGHT FIVE
- 4:00
- (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- (3) BONANZA
- (3) TYLER MOORE
- (3) SESAME STREET
- (3) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (3) SCOOBY DOO
- (3) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE., 1) / Spolet Treat (TUE.)
- (3) CARD SHARKS

- (3) JOKER'S WILD
- (3) WILD WILD WEST (EXC. TUE., 1) / Special Treat (TUE.)
- (3) WASHO - WEDNESDAY - CHARLIE BROWN (FR, L) / Carol Burnett And Friends (EXC. FR, L)
- 3:00
- (3) ROCKFORD SHOW
- (3) GRAY BUNCH
- (3) BONANZA (FR, L) / Showtime Special (MON, THUR.) / Jesus (TUE.) / Being There (WED.)
- (3) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) BONANZA (EXC. WED., 1) / Henschel Special (WED., 1)
- (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (EXC. TUE., 1)
- (3) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (3) GOZDOLDO
- (17) BOB NEWHART SHOW (EXC. FR, L)
- 8:00
- (3) NBC NEWS
- (3) TOM AND JERRY
- (3) MISTER ROGERS
- (3) MASH
- (3) WELCOME BACK KOTTER
- (3) BULLSEYE
- (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:30
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- (3) MISTER ROGERS
- (3) ABC NEWS
- (17) MOONING MERDOC
- (3) SMOKEY BOND
- (3) FACE THE MUSIC
- (17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) NBA BASEBALL (FR, L) / Sanford And Co. (EXC. FR, L)

Friday

FRIDAY APR. 10, 1981

- MORNING 6:00
- 6:30
- 3-2 CONTACT
- (3) MACHINER REPORT
- (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Edmund Rice" (R) - "Curtain" - "Lucky O'Brien. Story Of The Making Of A Narcotics King In New York In 1942 to His Fall" (R)
- (3) IN TOUCH
- (3) EARLY QUARTZ / Shelby Berman, Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD / Wade and Luke and an accused of stealing a valuable gold certificate accidentally in his hand. (60 mins.)
- (3) HBO MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "The Highway" 1973 / Legend Bergman, Sally Field. Two New Jersey kids hide out in New York Manhattan, creating a dream world, and become legends in reality. (Rated G) (105 mins.)
- 6:30
- (3) BARNEY MILLER
- (3) HOW MAGAZINE
- (3) SHOW TIME / In Hollywood double assassination evidence - tele. television taping, parties and parties in Hollywood.
- (3) MACHINER REPORT
- (3) FREELY FEUD
- (3) TREASURES VALLEY TONIGHT
- (3) ABC NEWS
- (3) CIVIC DOG
- (3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 7:00
- (3) HERE COMES PETER COYOTE / ANIMATED MUSICAL COMEDY SPECIAL BASED ON THE BOOK "The Easter Bunny That Overran". When Peter fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the world's rabbits, he is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafras, a whimsical chimera. Featuring the voices of Danny Kaye and Vincent Price. (Repeat: 8:30)
- (3) FR. VALLEY PTA / When a penny bank robber strikes Stella Wanda Riley, the AVP and PTA board members investigate, but our hero finds a way that captures her behavior.
- (3) REPORTERS
- (3) BENSON / A decision by the

- governor proclaims protest to march on the executive mansion and sets off a colorful and chaotic scene. (30 min. written by)
- (3) POLLICUS LEGISLATURE '73
- (3) THE BRIDEY BRIDES
- (3) TULSA COUNTY MUSICAL FESTIVAL / This concert special features Roy Clark, Hank Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillis.
- (3) EARLY QUARTZ / Shelby Berman, Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (3) I'M A BIG BURL / Mo' Danna and John Dunning investigate a suspiciously cleaning store to investigate a protection racket.
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- AS IT HAPPENS
- (3) ALICE / Alice's urging, Mel asks Wade and Luke to both break off their romantic relationships and find themselves a dateless.
- 6:00
- (3) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD / Daley moonlights as a reporter for the Hazard Herald and gets a byline story when Boss Hogg overlooks the power of the press during one of his hilarious antics.
- (3) NERO WOLFE / A young woman convinced her wealthy spouse that she was a thief. (60 mins.)
- (3) WALTER GALLERY
- (3) NERO WOLFE / Wolfe to investigate the tragic circumstance of his fiancée. (60 mins.)
- 6:30
- (3) WALL STREET WEEK / Louie Ruykewer
- (3) APPLE POLISHERS
- (17) TBS NEWS / HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT / Second round of the golf tournament, named after baseball, provides an analysis of the winter trades and analysis through the 1981 season is shaping up. (8:30)
- (3) WALL STREET WEEK / Louie Ruykewer
- (3) RILL MOYER'S JOURNAL
- (3) NEW YORK REPORT
- (3) RICHARD HOOD
- 9:00
- (3) DALLAS / Jackson and Miss

- Ellie's reconciliation results in a second honeymoon for them and the stalling of the divorce proceedings. (30 min.)
- (3) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY / This weekly special offers a look at the lives of celebrities and top actors and profiles. Host David Brinkley also joins contributing reporters Garrick Brown, Mike Douglas, Goulge Klier and Jaye Jaye. (60 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Being True" (FR, L) / A young boy who is a mischievous childlike man chances to meet important, powerful people who interpret his behavior as brilliance. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL / Bill Moyers interviews three Russian and three American participants, each making a formal presentation of their views. Will attempt an evaluation of the best alternatives to war. There will be a question period and rebuttals following. (2 hrs.)
- (3) BENNY HILL
- (3) DAN GRIFPIN
- (3) NIGHT GALLERY / HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Heaven Can Wait" / Bill Warren, Bertie, Julie Christie. Football player is accidentally brought to heaven to witness the time and to earn a different body. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)
- 9:30
- (3) MAUDE
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (3) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "The Exorcist, Prince of Darkness" / Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley. The vampire count returns to terrorize a group of tourists at secluded inn. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30
- (3) MOVIE - (SPURSE) *** "Night Flight From Moscow" 1974 / Henry Fonda. (3) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (3) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (3) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 10:40
- (3) NBA BASEBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (3) M.A.S.H. 11:00
- (3) MASTERS, GOLF HIGHLIGHTS

- Second round highlights of the golf tournament from Augusta National in Georgia, Augusta, Georgia.
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "On the Verge" 1979 / John Heard, Mike Kellin. The story of a 'top cop' in a state prison and how he escapes when his military superior tries to break his power. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (3) JIM SWAGGART
- (3) DICK CATTY SHOW
- (3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Dressed To Kill" 1980 / Ann Dickinson. No Other Information available. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- 11:10
- (3) NBA BASEBALL PLAYOFF GAME
- (3) MASTERS, GOLF - HIGHLIGHTS / Second round highlights of the golf tournament from Augusta National in Georgia, Augusta, Georgia.
- 11:30
- (3) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL / Host: Char. Gault. The Rolling Stones, Paul Simon, Eddie Rabbit, David Bowie, the Eury Brothers. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- (17) ATLANTA BRUES REPLAY
- 11:40
- (3) BENNY HILL
- (3) TERRY JENNETT SHOW
- (3) TERRY JENNETT WITH FATHER MANNING
- 12:10
- (3) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Terror in the Wax Museum" 1973 / Ray Milland. Owner of a wax museum is murdered while he's delivering a seal to the museum to American Impresario. (2 hrs.)
- 12:11
- (3) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Terror in the Wax Museum" 1973 - Ray Milland. Owner of a wax museum is murdered while he's delivering a seal to the museum to American Impresario. (2 hrs.)
- 12:20
- (3) MOVIE - (SPURSE) *** "Night Visitor" 1977 / Max Von Sydow, Lily Jimmann. An escaped prisoner assassinates a murder suspect and a policeman. (30 mins.)
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Raise the Titanic" 1980 / John Roberts, Richard Gere. An American millionaire, an awesome undersea mission to claim the precious contents of the famous ship is set in motion. (Rated PG) (144 mins.)
- 1:00
- (3) NEWS
- (3) BIZARRE Offbeat comedy in feature - the continuing series of Bizarre

- (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Las Vegas" 1976 / John Huston. A gambler sells a married woman meets an old flame in Las Vegas, who saves her husband from a murder charge. (2 hrs.)
- 1:10
- (3) NEWS
- 1:30
- (3) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Tom Horn" 1959 / Steve Cooney, Linda Evans. Tom Horn is a ruthless killer who is sent to jail and kills the cattle rustler, leading to a bloody shoot-out. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- 4:00
- (3) 700 CLUB
- (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Love And Bullets" 1978 / Charles Bronson, Rod Steiger. An Arizona police detective set to work in Los Angeles to satisfy his back to his partner's molli who has been accused knowing too much. (Rated PG) 103 mins.)
- 2:45
- (3) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Walk a Proud Man" 1948 / Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. A secret service agent breaks up a robbery with the help of Scotland Yard. (105 mins.)
- 3:00
- (17) PATROL
- 3:30
- (3) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) *** "On the Verge" 1979 / John Heard. The story of a 'top cop' in a state prison and how he escapes when his military superior tries to break his power. (Rated PG) (104 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Snow-Bound" 1947 / Robert Newhart, Dennis Price. Four police officers are sent to a lonely ski-hut in the Italian Alps to investigate activities of a mysterious killer. (105 mins.)
- 4:00
- (3) PHILARMS PRESENTS
- (17) RAT PATRO
- 4:00
- (3) THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS
- (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY-FANTASY) *** "The Happy Days Movie" 1980 / Robert Montgomery, Charles Ryals. A prizefighter, sent to heaven before his time, if forced to find a new body to occupy.
- (3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) INFINITY FACTORY
- (3) NEWS
- (17) VEGETABLE Soup
- 5:30
- (3) BIZARRE Offbeat comedy in feature - the continuing series of Bizarre
- (3) NEWARK AND REALITY
- (17) ROMPER ROOM

Saturday

SATURDAY
APR. 11, 1981

MORNING

8:00

3) **GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOKEY:** ASK NBC NEWS

(1) **LITTLE CAUSALTY MUSIC FESTIVAL:** This concert special features Roy Clark, Jack Paar, Don, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillie.

(2) **SUPERFRIENDS HOUR:** (Repeat)

(3) **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW:** IN THE NEWS

(4) **EVER INCREASING FATH:** (Repeat)

(5) **INTERNATIONAL BYLINE:** (17) PART 2 OF 2

8:30

(6) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUMBLER:** IN THE NEWS

(7) **VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION:** (10) MODERN LIFE

(16) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE):** "Last of the Buccaneers" 1952 Paul Henreid, Jack Palance. The hero Jean Laffitte, feeling ill-favored after a run on New Orleans, returns to piracy. (90 mins.)

9:00

(8) **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW:** IN THE NEWS

(9) **FLINTSTONES SHOW:** ASK NBC NEWS

(10) **FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS GANG:** (Repeat)

(11) **FLINTSTONES SHOW:** ASK NBC NEWS

(12) **THIS OLD HOUSE:** The craftsman benched a concrete floor and we got a lesson in tile grouting. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

(13) **LET'S MAKE A DEAL:** (Repeat)

(14) **LIPE IN THE SPIRIT:** (10) BUSINESS VIEW

9:30

(15) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUMBLER:** IN THE NEWS

(16) **RICHIE RICH-SCHOOL DOO:** SCHOOL ROCK

(17) **MOVIE-(ACTION):** "The Long Walk Home" 1976. A woman's discovery of a hidden past.

(18) **MOVIE-(ACTION):** "The Long Walk Home" 1976. A woman's discovery of a hidden past. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

10:00

(19) **THE ROCK:** (8) **LONE RANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES:** IN THE NEWS

(9) **MOVIE-(DRAMA):** "Jesus" 1979 John Kirk, Brian Deacon, Christelle as chronicles the New Testament Gospel of Luke. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(10) **MOVIE-(HORROR):** "The Werewolf" 1968 Anthony Elford, Thelma Brazier. A remote, crocodile-infested tropical island has the scene of a group of bizarre murders with young women as the victims. (2 hrs.)

(11) **VISITUR:** (17) **MOVIE-(WESTERN):** "Western Union" 1943 Robert York and Margaret Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wires for Western Union. (2 hrs.)

10:30

(12) **DAFNY DUCK:** ASK NBC NEWS

(13) **TRUNDRAR:** (14) **THE HORROR-GOLF:** ASK NBC NEWS

(15) **COSTEAU ODYSSEY:** "Calypso's Search For Atlantis Part I, an inoperative search for the legendary island of Atlantis; Philippe Cousteau searches for clues in the Bahamas and the Atlantic; Philippe Cousteau searches for clues in the Bahamas and the Atlantic; Philippe Cousteau focuses on Crete and its outlying island, Dia. (60 mins.)

(16) **THE LESSON:** (17) **TONE HANGER-TARZAN ADVENTURES:** IN THE NEWS

(18) **TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW:** IN THE NEWS

(19) **MOVIE-(WESTERN):** "Western Union" 1943 Robert York and Margaret Scott. The story of the laying of the first telegraph wires for Western Union. (2 hrs.)

11:00

(20) **TRUNDRAR:** (21) **TRUNDRAR:** (22) **TRUNDRAR:**

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(125) **TRUNDRAR:** (126) **TRUNDRAR:** (127) **TRUNDRAR:**

(128) **FAT ALBERT:** IN THE NEWS

(129) **BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME:** 'Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been' Drama- live stage production detailing the effects of the Communist Red Scare that hit the U.S. in the 1950's.

(130) **MOVIE-(WESTERN):** "The Big Trail" 1930. A hero who is the only one who can save the world.

(131) **MOVIE-(WESTERN):** "The Big Trail" 1930. A hero who is the only one who can save the world. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (80 mins.)

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Saturday continued

- NEWS
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
GERMAN (17) KERRY
MOVIE - WEST WIND
Dundee - 1968 - Chastity officer leads; Roster mifilites against the Apache. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
7:00 CLUB
STUFF
WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Bob
a priest and a head up a
media tie fore-entire
Everywhere makes WKRP for
Cincinnati and receives a
welcome from the staff.
NAME THAT
DIMENSION FIVE
THE VICTORY GARDEN
Aston drops in the Yellow Rose to see
the stories about Joe Aronoff, and she
doesn't disappoint him.
7:00
WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Bob
a priest and a head up a
media tie fore-entire
Everywhere makes WKRP for
Cincinnati and receives a
welcome from the staff.

antville, New York.
THE LESSON
WITH OSBIE AND RUBY "Medley"
Roy Deas tells of a woman performer
and a man from a woman performer
manipulates the man's life and
changing sex roles.
Captions: U.S.A.)
"THAT SMY LENA sweet old lady
who changes bicycle wedding, a mag-
ical love and a bicycle pump, and a baby
banned from almost every gambling
house in Vegas because of women's rights
over a million dollars are featured. (60
mins.)
THE GANGSTER CHRONI-
CLES Fresh from his triumph at the na-
tional convention in Chicago, Lucky
Linderoth is in the limelight as the
federal prosecutor Tom Dewey and rival
gangster mobsters Dutch Schultz and
James "Doc" Bond. (60 mins.)
THE YELLOW BIRD Captain Stu-
die becomes convinced that his
daughter is having a fling with a
calling the long shots, and a formerly fat
man a girlfriend in jealous of his new
love. (60 mins.)
MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen
and Malcolm Campbell discuss the Great,
Elegant Oliver Cromwell and Irish
Liberator Daniel O'Connell for a continu-
ous, spirited discussion, this time
looking the two men's political, literary,
rebellious, fanaticism, non-violence and
heroic climbing in the Russian court. (60
mins.)

ROCK CHURCH
BILLY BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE
FUTURE. The Backhand Vic Braden
analyzes the widespread fear of the
backhand stroke and shows you how to
master the move and why you should
want it. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

HBO BOXING - WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT
CHAMPIONSHIP HBO Sports presents
the best of boxing from Las Vegas
during current champ Larry
Holmes and contender Trevor Berbick.
8:30

MAUDE
LILLIAN HELLMAN - A PROFILE The
biographer of the longest acting
ship with writer Desha Hallett and
explains how Hammet influenced her
writing. She describes the happy years
she spent on Hard Scrabble Farm, in Pie-
copoland, New York.

RIKER New York undertakes an
undercover assignment to stop "fire for
hire" in a new dramatic syndicate series.
(60 mins.)

HILL STREET BLUES While
the police are busy happy ears in the
press their campaign to exterminate
friendly fellow cop Johnny LaPue, Officer
Hill and Sgt. Drake up at women on a
faced a dangerous rapist. (Repeat: 80
mins.)

ADVENTURE "Black
Stallion" 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey
Rooney. Story of a young boy's adven-
tures with a magnificent black stallion.
From a dramatic hitchhiker to a racing
horse. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30
mins.)

MEETING OF MINDS Russian
Czechoslovakia, Poland and
Irish Liberator Daniel O'Connell with
Steve Allen. Oliver Cromwell and Irish
Liberator Daniel O'Connell for a contin-
uous, spirited discussion, this time
looking the two men's political, literary,
rebellious, fanaticism, non-violence and
heroic climbing in the Russian court. (60
mins.)

FANTASY ISLAND Mr.
Roarke's beautiful goddaughter Dol-
phine struggles mightily to free herself
from a wicked prince and her
marrying human of her dreams; and two
scientists search near the life of a
man in development. Guest stars: An-
nellise F Randolph Manthorpe. (60 mins.)

"OLIVE - Pilot Wrap-Around"
When the school principal secretary to
reveal names of students interviewed for
employment. (60 mins.)

ZOLA LEVITT AND WISE
AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Fresno" David Seltzer in Italy's di-
tendant past, his a National Hawthorne
romantic story of a young man's entan-
glement with a strangely beautiful, yet for-
bidden, young woman. (60 mins.)
(Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60
mins.)

DICK MAURICE AND WISE
AMERICAN SHORT STORY
"Fresno" David Seltzer in Italy's di-
tendant past, his a National Hawthorne
romantic story of a young man's entan-
glement with a strangely beautiful, yet for-
bidden, young woman. (60 mins.)
(Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60
mins.)

JUST A BREW "Source of
Soul" Gustav: Chuck Brown and the Soul
Sisters. Guest: Oscar Brown, Jr.
(Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

HARNESS RACING FROM ROO-
SEBAY RACEWAY
HBO MOVIE - SCIENCE FICTION
"Encounters of the Third Kind"
The short, weird, futuristic, thriller.
An ordinary guy is faced with the
mind-boggling discovery of alien life on
earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
10:00

MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Covina" 1932
Ronald Colman, Kay Francis. Succes-
ful English biographer in love with
the girl who marries and flees to away. (2
hrs.)

MOVIE - ADVENTURE *** "The
Black Stallion" 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey
Rooney. Story of a young boy's adven-
tures with a magnificent black stallion.
From a dramatic hitchhiker to a racing
horse. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30
mins.)

MOVIE - ROMANCE *** "The
Mirage of Love" 1930
The short, weird, futuristic, thriller.
An ordinary guy is faced with the
mind-boggling discovery of alien life on
earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
10:00

MOVIE - ROMANCE *** "The
Mirage of Love" 1930
The short, weird, futuristic, thriller.
An ordinary guy is faced with the
mind-boggling discovery of alien life on
earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
10:00

- MAGIC VALLEY
(17) ROCK CONCERT
10:30
ADVENTURES
MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Cahill
United States Marshal" 1973 John
Wayne, Gary Grimes. Lined and
action-packed Western. (2 hrs., 22
mins.)
NERO WOLFE A young woman; con-
vincer who visits a young woman who
is a nurse. (60 mins.)
- NURSE Mary is upset when her
conscience tells her to help a young
woman who is admitted to the hospital to
die. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE - DRAMA *** "Charly"
1968 Cliff Robertson, Clair Bloom. A
manial patient who is the subject
of a scientific experiment on brain
surgery. He becomes a genius, only to
eventually revert back to his former
mental state. (2 hrs.)
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
10:40
THAT'S MY LINE A sweet old lady who
arrives in Las Vegas to get married
and a bicycle pump, and a man banned
from almost every gambling house in
Vegas because he was over a million
dollars are featured. (60 mins.)
- AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE - (HORROR) "H" "House that
haunts" 1960 Vincent Price, Lilli
Brown. A turn-of-the-century French
school is so grim that all the girls try to
kill themselves.
- 7:00 CLUB (SPANISH)
MOVIE - (COMEDY) "11:15" "Billie of
Mrs. Blossom" 1968 Shirley MacLaine,
Richard Attenborough. The story of the
life of a greater manufacturer who is
only interested in his work and lites.
and on a doctor who will accept the
marriage. (2 hrs.)
- SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
MOVIE - DRAMA "Triumph" 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Charles
Browning. A young woman's love
with a doctor who will accept the
marriage. (2 hrs.)
- NEW YORK CITY
LAFFOFF Theater Gold's Sandwich
club. (2 hrs.)
- M.A.S.H.
WESTEROCK
MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ***
"Apocalypse Now" 1979 Martin Bar-
do, Robert Duvall. Filmed in the South
Pacific, this grotesque wartime movie
depicts the hell of Vietnam at its peak.
(Rated PG) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- TOP RANK FIGURES OF THE '70'S
THE LESSON
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE - (HORROR) "H" "House that
haunts" 1960 Vincent Price, Lilli
Brown. A turn-of-the-century French
school is so grim that all the girls try to
kill themselves.
- RAT PATROL
- NEWS
MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Apocalypse
Now" 1979 Martin Barbo, Robert
Duvall. Filmed in the South Pacific, his
grotesque wartime movie depicts the hell
of Vietnam at its peak. (Rated PG) (3
hrs., 45 mins.)
- ORAL ROBERTS
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BREWER
NBC's "Bremer live" in concert from C.W.
Post, New York.
- NEWS
JERRY FALLWELL
LIFE OF RILEY
CATHOLIC MASS
STRAIGHT TALK
CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
BETWEEN THE LINES
THE HARVESTER HOUR
MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***
"She Done Him Wrong" 1933 Mae
West, Cary Grant. The story of a dan-
cette social in the gay nineties. (60
mins.)
- JAMES ROBINSON
- NEWS
MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***
"Black Stallion" 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey
Rooney. Story of a young boy's adven-
tures with a magnificent black stallion.
From a dramatic shipwreck to a racing
championship. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30
mins.)
- CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST
IT IS WRITTEN

- SUNDAY
APR. 12, 1981
MORNING
SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
ROBERTSON PRESENTS
THE LESSON
VISITORS
COUNTRY SINGERS AND FRIENDS
LAND OF THE LOSES
SULLIVER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
DAY OF DISCOVERY
MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC
WITH VINCE
SUNDAY MORNING
SUNDAY MORNING
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN
YOU GROW OLD
COMMUNITY OUTLOOK
AGU-S.A.
STREET
ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
ROBERTS
CONSUMER QUIZ
JERRY FALLWELL
LOST IN SPACE
SACRED HEART
LET'S FACE IT

- KROGER AND OTHERS
MUSIC FROM THE WORD
NINE ON NEW JERSEY
WEEKEND GARDENER
FROM THE CATHEDRAL
JERRY FALLWELL
TULSA COUNTY MUSICAL FESTIVAL
THE SENSATE STREET LEGUES Roy Clark
and The Sons of Country Boys and Me-
lvin Hill
CEREMONY STREET
H.R. PESTER IN STUDIO
KENNETH COPELAND
THE KING OF THE HILL
MISTER ROGERS
LUNDSTROMS
SUNDAY MORNING
CHANGED LIVES
THE VITAL LINK
HILSBARD
HAZEL
DAY OF DISCOVERY
TABERNACLE CHOR
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ALEX
ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST
ELECTRIC COMPANY
REX HUMBARD
BIRNBAUM
SUNDAY AWAKENING
SPIRITUALS ALIVE

- MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) ***
"Beverly Hills Cop" 1981
"Cry in the Dark" 1979
A woman marries a man and the U.S. and
a government agent. (2 hrs.)
- ORAL ROBERTS
ERAL ROBERTS
HERALD OF TRUTH
MISTER ROGERS
JERRY FALLWELL
JESUS ENTERS HIS CITY the Palm
Springs and the Holy Land.
Bernardo's Church in Baltimore, Mary-
land. (60 mins.)
- LIFE OF RILEY
IN TOUCH
THIS IS THE LIFE
WORDS
IT'S TOMORROW
FACE THE NATION
THE SENSATE STREET LEGUES, one
with a handicap, learn to overcome his
difficulties and find love.
THE KING OF THE HILL
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!
SCHOOL ROCK
TABERNACLE CHOR
SUPER FANFARRIA
REX HUMBARD
BIRNBAUM
MUSIC ANSWERS
VIEWS

- THE SEARCH
THE SEARCH
MARTINE AT THE BIJOU "Song of
Texas" stars Roy Rogers, Trilby, Bob
King and the Sons of Pioneers as a
King of Cowboy retires to his farm
and his family, recent emigrated
Russia.
YOUR BUSINESS
ROBECY "Tells Shire, Robert Fox
worth, a beautiful woman and a
agent and wife go to Maine to in-
vestigate strange happenings in the
island. (60 mins.)
- UNIVERSITY
COPPER, polished fish and the fall of a
house; forlorn danger. (Rated R)
- SESAME STREET
ORAL ROBERTS
FACE THE NATION
JIMMY SWAGGART
NEWSPEAK FORUM
MARTINE AT THE BIJOU "Song of
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King and the Sons of Pioneers as a
King of Cowboy retires to his farm
and his family, recent emigrated
Russia. (60 mins.)
- VIEWPOINT
ROBERT SCHULLER FROM
CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL
TIME OF DELIVERANCE
MARTINE AT THE BIJOU
FAITH FOR TODAY

- Pacific, this grotesque wartime movie
depicts the hell of Vietnam at its peak.
(Rated PG) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- 12:30
- TOP RANK FIGURES OF THE '70'S
THE LESSON
AMERICA'S TOP TEN
MOVIE - (HORROR) "H" "House that
haunts" 1960 Vincent Price, Lilli
Brown. A turn-of-the-century French
school is so grim that all the girls try to
kill themselves.
- MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Grave of
the Vampire" 1974 William Shat-
ner, Pamela Anderson. A woman is forced to
kill the son of a vampire who shares his
father's need to blood. (2 hrs.)
- 7:00 CLUB
MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "The
Mirage of Love" 1930
The short, weird, futuristic, thriller.
An ordinary guy is faced with the
mind-boggling discovery of alien life on
earth. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 13 mins.)
- RAT PATROL
- NEWS
MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ***
"Apocalypse Now" 1979 Martin Barbo, Robert
Duvall. Filmed in the South Pacific, his
grotesque wartime movie depicts the hell
of Vietnam at its peak. (Rated PG) (3
hrs., 45 mins.)
- ORAL ROBERTS
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BREWER
NBC's "Bremer live" in concert from C.W.
Post, New York.
- NEWS
JERRY FALLWELL
LIFE OF RILEY
CATHOLIC MASS
STRAIGHT TALK
CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP
BETWEEN THE LINES
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Sunday continued

(1) TEEN ATRA ROY ROGERS, TRIGGER, BOB AND THE SONS OF THE PIONEERS aka "COWBOYS: A Weekend of Fun and Adventure." A special double issue of the "Astral" Double Wine. (6) **PALM SUNDAY LITURGY** 1:30
(7) BLUE MARLIN 2:30
(8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(9) RUFF HOUSE 3:00
(10) WITNESS TO A MURDER 3:30
(11) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Tallman, Part VI, A Messenger from Scotland brings word to Richard that the throne of Scotland is dead, and Sir Kenneth is next in line for the throne. (Closed-Captioned) U.S.A. (30 mins.)"

slers PalHinglo and fifteen young actors in Twain's comedy. (10) **MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT** CBS Sports will provide live coverage of this prestigious golf tournament from the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Georgia. Featuring Tiger Woods, Severiano Ballesteros and Tom Watson. Information for fans is similar to last year. (45 mins.) 2:30
(13) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: WE OPEN IN NEW HAVEN "A razzle-dazzle musical that breaks the mold by opening a show that's hoped for." (30 mins.) Broadway.
(14) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS ABC Sports provides coverage of the WBA World Lightweight Championship boxing bout between Jimmy "The Dynamite" Hopkins and Ken "The Road" Frazier. (60 mins.)
(15) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS NBC Sports provides coverage of the World Light Heavyweight Championship boxing bout between Sugar Ray Leonard and Jimmy "The Dynamite" Hopkins. (60 mins.)
(16) THE BEAT AND LE BRUN This program features singer Don Leo Brown performing the music of her countrymen. (30 mins.)
(17) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
(17) LAST OF THE WILD

Salyers, a preacher who needs up a media task force called Clean-Up Radio. Everywhere makes WKRP (Cincinnati) stop and receive a mixed welcome. (30 mins.)
(11) MUPPET SHOW CBS presents the Muppet Show. (30 mins.)
(12) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE Vic Braden analyzes the widespread fear of the breakdown of the tennis game. (30 mins.)
(13) JIMMY TAT TUNE The Jimmie Davis song "The Wizard of Oz." (30 mins.)
(14) SONG BY SONG "E. Harburg" The song program in this series of tributes to the American great artist (strict focus on music) in the show "The Wizard of Oz." (60 mins.)
(15) 60 MINUTES CBS News correspondent Ed Bradley and Steve Korn. (30 mins.)
(16) THE WIZARD OF OZ (30 mins.)
(17) TUSH 5:30

This specialist's work took to the conventions of the great ones. (30 mins.)
(12) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dawson hosts a special Family Feud. (30 mins.)
(13) PAPER CHASE "Scavenger Hunt." Professor Kingfield's annual "scavenger hunt" involves searching for 100 clues in three days. (60 mins.)
(14) IT IS WRITTEN 7:30
(15) MIRACLE OF AMERICA 7:30
(16) THE WORLD TOMORROW
NBC ON LOCATION: The Second Annual Rich Little And The Great Pretenders. (60 mins.)
(17) TUSH 8:00
(1) COUSTEAU ODYSSEY "Galapagos Search For Atlantis Part II." Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Atlantis legend when he explores Pacific. (60 mins.)
(2) NIGHT MOVIE "Convoy." 1978 Stars Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGregor, Bob Odenkirk, threats to the life like he, plant trucks smash through anything in their way, and a truck driving wildman with a beautiful woman in his road through the night at the head of a long line of rigs trying to outrun a army company of cops. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(3) JIMMY SWAGART
(4) KENNETH COPELAND 9:00
(5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D., D. GONZALES This program is a masterpiece of emotions with the sudden reappearance of his long lost father. (30 mins.)
(6) HEAVEN ON EARTH Jack Gifford stars as an emissary from above who offers three young "candidates" a second chance for entry into heaven if they succeed in breaking up the pending marriage of a hopelessly mismatched couple. (60 mins.)
(7) MOVIE - COMEDY "Sunburn." 1979 Farris Fawcett, Charles Grodin. A millionaire dies in a fiery crash, leaving a million. A looky New York model, an insurance investigator and a retired actress try to find out what really happened. (Rated: PG) (12 hrs.)
(8) MASTERPIECE THEATRE There are 33 plays in the series. (60 mins.)
(9) THE REALITY SHOW A classic novel of passion, set in Paris, 1876, is dramatized in this aerial setting. (60 mins.)
(10) THE MASTERPIECE THEATRE There are 33 plays in the series. (60 mins.)
(11) NIGHT MOVIE "Escape From Alcatraz." 1979 Clint Eastwood. (12 hrs.)
(12) NIGHT MOVIE "The Shawshank Redemption." 1994 Tim Robbins. (12 hrs.)
(13) NIGHT MOVIE "The Untouchables." 1960 Robert Montgomery. (12 hrs.)
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NEWS
(1) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY "The Many Faces of James Baldwin." James Baldwin and the difficulties of growing up black in America. (30 mins.)
(2) FIRING LINE: How Much Loyalty? (60 mins.)
(3) THE WIZARD OF OZ (30 mins.)
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(17) THE WIZARD OF OZ (30 mins.)

AFTERNOON
(1) CAMP WILDERNESS
(2) MOVIE - ADVENTURE "Black Panther: The Story of a Young Man's Journey with a magnificent black musician. A dramatic biography to a racing champion. (Rated G) (12 hrs.)

(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Tallman, Part V... (Closed-Captioned) U.S.A. (30 mins.)
(4) BE ANNOUNCED
(5) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(6) SEVEN HILLS
(7) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY
(8) BASEBALL "Chicago Cubs vs New York Mets (3 hrs.)"
(9) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION 2:30
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BATHROOM MAGIC PORCELAIN COVE
 Don't Remove Me
 Ro-Now Me
TUB AND SINK PORCELAINIZING
 For Fine Finish
All Work Done In Home
GUARANTEED SAME AS NEW
PERMA CERAM OF S.W. IDAHO
 Boise 376-2939 - Twin Falls 734-7207
 Friday, April 10, 1981 - Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Sunday continued

corpse, poisoned fish and the trail of a monster, forage danger. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

④ **GOOD NEIGHBORS** 1:00
 ④ **AS IT HAPPENS** 1:30
 ④ **MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Starting Over—1976: Candy Bergen, Bart Ruys. A young writer, after a divorce, finds himself unmarried and successful nine years later. He goes on to find a good relationship. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

④ **OPEN LINE** 1:30
 ④ **POCATELLO SCOOP** 1:30
 ④ **SOLID—GOLD—JOINED-IN**

PROGRESS) (7) ELECTRICIAN 1:15
 (17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Combat Squad—1963: John Lurie, Hal March. A greasy-haired, member-of-parliament type, gets a chance to prove his worth when he goes into action, and winds up a hero. (60 mins.)

④ **MOM, THE WOLFGANG AND ME** 1:30
 (2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE! SPECIAL EDITION NO. 4. An amazing exhibition of mermanism by a blind and deaf medical discovery that puts an end to the phobias of western parents, the all-knowing enlightening grape juice, the immortalizing cream, the heroes who respect one another, the wizard, and the man whose frightening fall was the cause of the hurricane. (60 mins.)

④ **MOVIE—(DRAMA) ***** "Tomorrow the World" 1945: Fredric March, Shelia Homier. Young boy from Germany comes to live with relative in the U.S. THEY LEARN HE'S AN OUT AND OUT Nazi; set out to educate him (his insight: him) (2 hrs.)

④ **MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "The Family That Preys" 1958: Angela Lansbury, Rosemary Clooney. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

④ **M.A.S.H. A Letter from Radar** 1:30
 (Repeat: 80 mins.) (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)

mother and the 'Walmart' (mins.)

④ **NEWS** 1:00
 (3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA Spectator people and their lifestyles are profiled in this special edition of "What's Up America."

④ **WORLD AT WAR** 1:00
 (7) MOVIE—(WESTERN) *** "Boy From Brno" 1960: Yves Van den Daele, Nancy Clain. The story of the guy-who-thinks-he-helps-law-and-order and wins the prettiest girl in town. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "The Lagery" 1978: Katherine Hays, Sam Elliott. A woman who is the cause of the wab of an odd family. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

④ **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) ***** "Red Valley of Mexico" 1957: Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter. The trailblazers of the U.S. Forestry Service are caught in a wild, stormy mountain weather. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

④ **MOVIE—(COMEDY) ***** "Breakfast and Chocolate" 1976: Nina Manfrovi, Blika. A woman who has a really good Italian taste of what she likes to eat and leaves his wife and children behind to seek employment in Switzerland, Debra. Her mother-in-law, who was always determined to try one more time.

④ **NEWS** 3:30
 ④ **DANIEL BOONE** 3:45
 (17) **WORLD AT WAR** 4:00
 (11) **HOLLYWOOD REPORT** 4:30
 ④ **NEWS** 4:30
 ④ **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 5:00
 (2) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW** 5:00
 (17) **SUPER STATION FIVE** 5:00
 (1) **JIM BAKER**

Monday

MONDAY APR. 19, 1981

EVENING 8:00
 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) **NEWS**
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Thursday continued

Portrait of a Teenage Alcoholic" 1975 Linda Blair. Vera Bloom. Story about teenage alcoholism in the person of a 15-year-old girl who starts drinking when her parents divorce. (2 hrs.)

(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at film movies, satia, television, tapings, parties and premieres plus interviews the viewers to personal profiles of A-listers with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(4) **SNEAK PREVIEW** Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at an ongoing new trend at the box office—films about families—with scenes from "Ordinary People," "The Great Santini," "The Untouchables" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

(5) **BARNIE MILLER** Comical tongue-lashing the 12th precinct when Officer Levitt sparks anger jealousy in Officer Levitt, then drops a bombshell by accusing his fellow investigators of being on the take. (Repeat.) (Closed-Captioned)

(6) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "BaronFife" 1942 Gary Cooper, Barbara Blawieck. Delightful play on "Snow White" as a burlesque queen who moves in with seven pretty professors studying American slang. (2 hrs.)

(7) **IRONSDIE** "SEARCH FOR SOLUTIONS" Evidence, Patterns and Investigation" in this premiere episode the subjects examine the patterns in everyday life that help us discern the truth. (Repeat.) HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Prince And The Pauper" 1937 Errol Flynn, Claude Rains. The story of young Frank Alikes, one mistreated orphan, the other a prince, exchanging places. (2.5 hrs.) (2 mins.)

(8) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Fool Killer" 1968 Anthony Perkins. A man who lives a strange adventure of a woman by the post-World War II (2 hrs.)

(9) **TAMU** Local television news to romance with a pretty new driver, but winds up with a \$1 million lawsuit when the pilot's car into a one-lane lady as she steps off a curb.

(10) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE** - (3) **NURSE MARY** is astonished by the unexpected negative reaction of a hospital employee to the news that an operation may restore his hearing. (60 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** *** "Bress Tenderly" 1978 Sophia Loren, George Kennedy. \$250,000 of missing gold unearthed by a man who dies. Patton's accidental death in a car crash the day before his retirement. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(10) **20-20** High Downs anchors this weekly magazine profiling noteworthy events in news, science and entertainment. (60 mins.)

(11) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW** (3) **SNEAK PREVIEW** Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert take a look at an ongoing new trend at the box office—films about families—with scenes from "Ordinary People," "The Great Santini," and "Kramer vs. Kramer."

(12) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Hog Wild" 1980 A group of clean-cut high school kids take a group of motorcycle chuds on. (Rated PG) (67 mins.)

(13) **MA.S.H.** - (3) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (3) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Bob Vila sizes up the true condition of clearing job and discusses the wood beam framing and the chimney. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(14) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "BaronFife" 1944 Humphrey Bogart, Vera Blumberg. A movie director recalls the life and times of an angry glamour girl after her funeral; her beginning, rise to fame, loneliness and eventual suicide. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)

(15) **CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY THEATRE** "THE COUNT" (16) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Amsterdam Affair" 1937 William Marlowe, Catherine Von Schell. A young moviegoer, accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend, attempts to clear himself while becoming more involved in blackmail and scandal. (2 hrs.)

(17) **MASTERSPIECE THEATRE** "These Requim" Episode I, Emilio Zola's classic novel of passion, set in Paris, 1875, is dramatized in this series starring Kate Nagell, Brian Cox and Mona Washburn. There is a minor earthquake and a skeleton tumbling down their chimney; an Italian actress shows great interest in purchasing the old place. (Repeat.) (2 hrs.)

(18) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "THE JEFFERSONS: Bentley's Problem" Harry Bentley asks GEORGE A. Brown, and when he listens to his neighbor, he winds up in jail. (11:30)

(19) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "On the Yard" 1978 John Heard, Mike Kellin. The story of a "top cop" in a state prison and what happens when the authorities try to break his power. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(20) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** (21) **BENNY HILL** (22) **ODD COUPLE** (23) **JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** (24) **KOINONIA** (25) **MOVIE (DRAMA-ROMANCE)** ***

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(32) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** (33) **THIS OLD HOUSE** Bob Vila sizes up the true condition of clearing job and discusses the wood beam framing and the chimney. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(34) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Escape From Alcatraz" 1979 Clint Eastwood, Patrick McGovern. An unprecedented breakout from the rock. (112 mins.) (11:40)

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(38) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The angels change a party on Sheraton yacht is interrupted when they discover millions in gold hidden below deck. (Repeat.) (90 mins.)

(39) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Peter Shaffer, playwright. (40) **ROBERT CULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL** (41) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** (42) **TOMORROW COAST-TO-COAST** Guests: Ted Nugent, Senator Jeremiah Denton. (60 mins.)

(43) **MOVIE (BIOPIC)** *** "On the Yard" 1978 John Heard, Mike Kellin. The story of a "top cop" in a state prison and what happens when the authorities try to break his power. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

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"We Were Strangers" 1949 Jennifer Jones, John Garfield, Girl Groups Cuda's tribute to the average brother's death. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(60) **MERV GRUFFIN** (61) **JERRY FALLWELL** (62) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** *** "Destination Gobi" 1953 Richard Widmark, Martin Milner. U.S. airdropers join a fight with the Japanese in the Gobi Desert. (105 mins.)

(63) **BIG VALLEY** (64) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** HBO - BOXING'S BEST: JACK DEMPSEY From his heavyweight championship of the world, relieving Dempsey's career through village 1920 film clips.

(65) **NEWS** - (66) **BIG VALLEY** (67) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Man Called Sarge" 1968 Sammy Davis, Jr., Cleo Tyson. A black trumpet player finds some purpose in life. (2 hrs.)

(68) **NEWS** (69) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Death Game" Sondra Locke. College Cop. Two girls hold a man captive and terrorize him. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

(70) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Last Romantic Lover" 1978 Dayle Haddon, Penelope Ann Miller. New York editor travels to Paris to stage the ultimate male beauty contest, with very surprising results. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

(71) **MONTE CARLO SHOW** (72) **700 CLUB** (73) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** *** "Mark of the Gorilla" 1950 Johnny Weissmuller, Trudy Marshall. Jungle Jim helps a Princess recover gold stolen from her. (90 mins.)

(74) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "You Were Never Lovelier" 1942 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth. A hotel tycoon sends his daughter to Europe to find a suitable romance, but the plan backfires. (2 hrs.)

(75) **3000 ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG LAFFOFF** Father/Gold/Sarduchioe a big evening of New York's funniest comics at the Copacabana.

(76) **NEWS** (77) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Thunder on the Hill" 1951 Claude Rains, Ann Blyth. A nun can't believe a visitor, about to be hanged, is a murderer, and sets out to prove her innocence. (85 mins.)

(78) **SOUND OF THE SPIRIT** (79) **RAT PATROL** (80) **THE LESSON** (81) **HOLLYWOOD REPORT** (82) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Town on Trial" 1956 John Mills, Charles Coburn. When an attractive young girl is murdered, a police superintendent digs enough dirt to show there are a lot of suspects. (105 mins.)

(83) **NEWS** (84) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (85) **RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW** (86) **SUPER STATION FUN TIME** (87) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Colossus of New York" 1958 John Baragoy, Otto Kruger. A brain surgeon transfers his dead scientist's brain to the head of a 6-foot, 400-pound robot, but the organ rejects the machine and goes on the rampage. (90 mins.)

3:30
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