

Seniors repairing Filer clock

FILER—The time of day soon will take on a historic touch in Filer.

The community's senior citizens' organization recently acquired the old Filer town clock which once decorated the front of the fire station. Volunteers plan to restore much of the rusted timepiece, send it to a jeweler for more intricate repairs and then hang it on the front of the Filer Senior Haven.

The late Harry Hammerquist, former Filer mayor, donated the clock to the community more than 20 years ago, according to Joan Holloway, who plans to paint it. The clock last kept time accurately 10 or 12 years ago, said Paul Patterson, who initiated the timepiece swap between the City Council and the seniors.

"It's a real good clock," Patterson said. "We'll have it cleaned and oiled, and have some other work done, and I bet it'll run real well."

He said Hammerquist "was a civic-minded man who just wanted to do something for the city." Clinton Dougherty, head of the seniors' group, said Hammerquist moved to Filer in 1911, operated a general store and later developed a career in the insurance business. He died in 1967.

The clock's turquoise rim is rusted and the digits "1" and "2" have vanished from the face. Previously, the clock announced "City of Filer" in neon. Some sort of lighting probably will be included in the restoration, said Holloway, who remembers checking the town clock frequently during her childhood.

"It was nice having it up there," she said. "When you were a teenager, going home at night, you'd check to see if you were late."



Paul Patterson and Joan Holloway, both of Filer, refurbish the former city timepiece

Bank heist may be top U.S. haul

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Four masked gunmen stole \$3.3 million in the largest bank robbery in U.S. history.

They threatened to kill the manager's wife if officials did not cooperate in the heist, authorities said Thursday.

FBI agents said they had "a lot of decent leads" in their investigation of the robbery at a suburban Tucson branch of the First National Bank of Arizona, but refused to discuss any specifics.

The heavily armed robbers, wearing grotesque Halloween and stocking masks, disappeared late Wednesday after cleaning out a bank vault holding all of the previous day's receipts from Tucson metro area branches. Bank manager John H. Grainger and janitor Charles Virgil were held at gunpoint.

Virgil said the gang warned him they had accomplices with high-powered rifles outside. Grainger's home ready to shoot his wife and children if he did not cooperate. Law enforcement officials could not confirm whether there were any such accomplices.

About 25 to 30 FBI agents around the nation were pressed into investigating the holdup but no suspects were in custody.

"Everybody pretty much agrees it was pretty professional," said Dean A. Lundquist, FBI special agent in Tucson.

The robbery was the largest ever bank heist in the United States. The previous record had been a \$15.5 million holdup in Plymouth, Mass., in 1962, said Tucson Police Department spokesman Mike Walsh.

Citing law-enforcement sources, a Tucson newspaper reported the gang may have included convicted killers and bank robbers from California, said to have arrived in Tucson within the past two weeks after staying in Phoenix.

"That information was internal information for investigative purposes only, and it was very speculative and unverified," Lundquist said.

The gunmen waited in the van outside the bank before it opened, seized Virgil and then manager Grainger and ordered Grainger to open the vault, which held all of the previous day's receipts for the bank's Tucson branches, investigators said.

The men, armed with revolvers, automatic pistols and a shotgun, got away with nothing smaller than \$20 bills.

Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest monetary robbery in history as negotiable securities totaling \$400 million stolen in April and May of 1945 from a Reichs bank in Germany just as the European phase of World II ended. An additional \$200 million in gold bullion and jewels was stolen at the same time. None of the loot was ever recovered.

Guinness lists the world's largest bank robbery as \$20 to \$50 million from safe deposit boxes at a Beirut, Lebanon, bank Jan. 22, 1976.

Another large robbery occurred in August 1963 when a gang of robbers ambushed a Glasgow-London mail train in the celebrated Great Train Robbery, taking the equivalent of \$7 million.

Doty won't fight schools; she'll leave area

By BONNIE YAHVAH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Without money to pay legal fees, Ruby Doty said she cannot fight the decision by the Twin Falls School Board to expel her two children from school.

To avoid the conflict Doty plans to move from Twin Falls by mid-May or June, although she has not yet decided where.

Doty's 12-year-old son and 15-year-old daughter have been taking a

correspondence course at home since February under their mother's guidance.

Tuesday night the school board expelled her children from the public schools and Superintendent James Savin said a petition of habitual truancy would be filed in Magistrate Court Wednesday.

No petition had been filed as of Thursday, although officials at the county prosecution office said a petition may be filed Monday.

"I have to have a lot of money and a

lawyer and I don't have that kind of money so I'm not going to fight it. I guess I'm going to run," Doty said.

Doty said she asked Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc. for help, but they could not take her case because they may lose federal funding shortly and be forced to close due to cuts proposed by President Reagan.

"It's too bad we would have liked to consider the case, but we couldn't even do that," he said.

Doty said, "I don't feel I was wrong in what I've done. I just don't feel I

have the money to push it anymore. I've exhausted my resources."

"I feel it is my right to teach my children at home if I am doing a good job which I am."

Doty moved to Twin Falls from California in January and asked the school board to allow her to teach her children at home.

The board denied her request and Doty placed her children in the public schools for a month. During that time they were tested and her children scored average or higher than average academically and

psychologically as compared to other children, Doty said.

Doty said the testing proved to her that her children were receiving proper education at home so she began teaching them at home again.

"We like Idaho and we'd like to stay here. This is where my family and friends are. In a way I feel like I'm being forced out of here, because I march to a different tune," Doty said.

Doty said her children are happy and well-adjusted and that she is providing an atmosphere in which

they can think and work independently.

Doty's daughter, Ronnie, noted, "I'm happy with home studies. I can go as fast as I want and I can work ahead without worrying about waiting for the other kids and not having anything to do."

Although Ronnie said the public school is not bad, she said she is able to get more work done in a few hours at home than she can in six hours at school.

"I just prefer home studies," Ronnie said.

Despite closing building, YFCA still has 10 programs operating

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Despite the April 6 closure of the Magic Valley YFCA building, 10 programs are still being conducted.

YFCA board member Pat Florence Wednesday told a group of Y fundraisers the organization's current programs range from soccer, with about 100 participants, to fitness classes for adults and children. Participation in most programs ranges from 12 to 15 persons, Florence said.

The announcement follows

Wednesday's meeting in which Y fundraisers announced several fundraising plans and discussed options for others. A headline in Thursday's Times-News inaccurately stated the Y board set up the plans.

"We're paying as we go," Florence said of the Y's day-to-day operations. Strapped with \$250,000 in debts, the organization is functioning only to the extent that program enrollment fees will permit, he said.

Volunteer and paid instructors are supervising the classes, he said, and on Monday, a paid program coordinator will begin

working 20 hours a week for \$5 an hour. The coordinator already has donated a considerable amount of her time to the Y, Florence said. Board members have been handling YFCA administrative work since closure of the facility.

Also Wednesday, Florence said YMCA consultants scheduled to survey the community's desire for a Y, and willingness to support one, will not require payment for their services. In the past, Florence said, the Magic Valley YFCA has contributed money for its inclusion under the national YMCA umbrella. Consultant

See YFCA Page A2

None on Corps 'failure' list

Idaho dams win safety OK

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE—No major dam in Idaho suffers from severe deficiencies or lack of safety, the head of the state's dam safety inspection program says.

"The dams in Idaho are being looked after," Dave Hollingshead, chief of the Department of Water Resources program, said Wednesday.

In reporting preliminary results of a four-year inspection program, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials told a Congressional hearing this week they have classified 78 percent of the nation's 7,300 dams as unsafe.

Of the 41 large non-federal Idaho dams inspected for the Corps by the state, about 75 percent were classified "unsafe, non-emergency," Hollingshead said. The state will inspect 16 more dams by the end of September.

He explained almost all "unsafe" dams have spillways that are inadequate to handle a "probable maximum flood." No Idaho dams, federal or non-federal, were

classified "unsafe, emergency," which would require an immediate lowering of reservoirs and correction, he said.

"I'm cautioning we should not write our hands that they will all fall down because I don't think that's the case."

He called the federal spillway guidelines "almost unrealistic" and said the state was not insisting that dam owners adhere to them.

The IDWR is working with owners to correct deficiencies, he said.

"If they have not already addressed them, they are doing so or preparing to," he said.

Hollingshead said he was "not too thrilled that the Corps is running around the country labeling dams as unsafe, non-emergency."

"I'm not sure there's any benefit unless you do more than label. The Corps spokesman was saying the same thing."

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation to encourage states to adopt dam safety programs

See DAMS Page A2

Talked after Atlanta cases matched boasts

Witness didn't believe her boyfriend was killer

ATLANTA (UPI)—A Miami woman who claims her ex-boyfriend is one of Atlanta's child killers said Thursday that he boasted of several of the slayings in advance but she didn't believe the stories until his predictions started coming true.

"I didn't want to believe him. I just want to block him out of my mind," the woman told UPI in an interview arranged with the agreement that her name would not be released.

She is the woman the Congress of Racial Equality announced Wednesday would provide Atlanta police with enough evidence to crack the baffling string of 25 murders.

Both the witness and her ex-boyfriend are black.

FBI agent-in-charge John Glover, after another long meeting with CORE officials, said the woman's story "seems plausible." Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said "both the FBI and the task force are now conducting an investigation to determine where the information leads."

The woman, who identified the killer as her former boyfriend, said he told her of four abductions in all, and said one of his accomplices was a white man who wore a wig.

The first story, she said, involved children 14 or 15 years old.

She said he gave her the information in March, before the bodies were found, but she didn't attach much importance to the stories until he mentioned two retarded victims.

Two of the young blacks who have been slain, Eddie Duncan and Larry Rogers, both 21, were mentally retarded.

"That's when I thought maybe it is time to say something," she said.

She said she called a disc jockey she trusted and finally blurted out the tale.

From there the information got back to CORE and officials of the civil rights organization and the disc

jockey persuaded her to come to Atlanta with the information.

In the meanwhile, CORE set up surveillance on the woman's boyfriend.

The woman said most of her information about the slaying came in phone calls from her boyfriend, who had moved from Miami to Atlanta three years ago.

She said in one of their phone calls he told her that he and his accomplices had picked up a couple of young blacks. But on March 3, she said, he phoned back to say "one of the victims is no longer here, but we

See CHILDREN Page A2

Good morning!

Wood River girl sets state record in high jump — C3

Business Classified	A9-10
Comics	C6-12
Friday Special	B7
High Valley	B17
Movies	C1
Obituaries	B5
Opinion	C2
Sports	A4
Volleyball	C5-6
Weather	A8



Friday briefing

School office bugging hoaxed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Schools Superintendent Ruth B. Love's top aide resigned Thursday, admitting he concocted a phony story that electronic eavesdropping devices had been found in the superintendent's offices and car.

Miss Love told a hastily called news conference deputy superintendent Charles Mitchell Jr. had informed her late Wednesday he perpetrated the hoax to scare off any would-be wiretappers.

Judge orders Cubans freed

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — In a decision that could affect 1,700 other imprisoned Cuban refugees, a federal judge Thursday ordered the release of a 48-year-old Cuban husband and father on grounds he posed no threat to American society.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers ruled the United States government had failed to meet a 90-day deadline he imposed for releasing the refugee, Pedro Rodriguez Fernandez, from "arbitrary detention."

The U.S. Attorney's office immediately filed an appeal.

Mixup gives TV viewers porn

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — They tuned in for Orni Roberts but got soft core porn instead.

It all happened Wednesday night when a timer switch at a remote antenna in central Brevard County lost power. The antenna picked up the wrong signal for seven-and-a-half minutes from a satellite the Christian network shares with the New York blue movie channel Escapade.

So instead of Orni Roberts, and the familiar opening song, "Something Good is Going to Happen to You," those who had been watching a religious program from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. got women nude from the waist up frolicking on the screen.

Only one complaint was received.



Grant appears with newly-admitted wife

Cary Grant says he's married

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Cary Grant, the quintessential movie star who hasn't made a movie in a decade, confirmed Thursday that he and English publicist Barbara Harris, have been married for "quite some time."

But he wouldn't say where or when the event occurred.

It was the fifth marriage for the debonair retired movie star.

"We're marvelously happy," a jubilant Grant said. "And now we must spend the day calling all our friends to tell them the news."

Grant said he had hoped the news of his marriage would leak out gradually, but said the leak probably occurred after the Grants attended Frank Sinatra's wedding anniversary party for Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, the former Grace Kelly, of Monaco, last weekend. His wife is believed to be in her late 30's.

Dams

Continued from Page 1
and to provide access to federal experts. McClure legislative assistant Tom Hill said.

The measure would cost about \$1 million per year for the next five years.

"Idaho's program is working very well," Hill said. "Unfortunately, other states are not doing as good a job."

About 30 states have developed programs. McClure's bill, which is pending in committee, would allow Idaho to continue to "tap federal expertise," he said.

Among the Idaho dams with inadequate spillways were Fish Creek Dam near Carey and Crowder Dam near Malad, Hollingshead said.

He said many dams in the state were built in the early 1900s and the sizing of spillways was based on less information than exists now.

"The data was not there at the time," he said.

In case of a maximum flood, Fish Creek Dam, which is

concrete, could probably withstand some overflowing without severe damage, he said. But an earthen dam could wash out and fall because of a bad overflow.

Other deficiencies found in Idaho were seepage and no spillways in some of old-stream dams.

The inspection program began in 1978, and deficiencies began to be corrected as reports on each dam were released, Hollingshead said.

"We never let things get that bad here in Idaho," he said. "It stems from the Teton Dam disaster. There is a real consciousness about dam safety."

Hollingshead said the Salmon Falls Dam in southern Twin Falls County suffers from seepage but "it could, or could not be a problem."

That way we keep track, to detect any problem as early as possible."

He said the owners of the dam plan to have the condition of the dam's concrete evaluated soon by private consultants.

Children

Continued from Page 1
are still holding the other." At that time, Joseph Bell had been missing a day.

The woman described one of her ex-boyfriend's accomplices as a white man who has long, shoulder-length blond hair, but wears a brunette wig.

After the body of one of the victims, Patrick Baltazar, was found last February, police released the composite drawing of a white man with long blond hair who reportedly had been seen near the spot where the body was discovered.

Innis announced from the steps of

City Hall Wednesday that CORE had found the witness who could break the sensational case wide open, and waved a photograph he claimed was of the "madman" responsible for at least six of the killings.

Sources told UPI Thursday that Innis had been moving through black neighborhoods showing friends and relatives of the victims several photographs, one a head-shot type photo of the type found on taxi cab driver license.

One of the photographs was said to match a composite drawing of a man police had sought for questioning in

the case.

Still another source told UPI that a child had told authorities she saw one of the victims, Timothy Hill, get into a taxi cab.

Police have long theorized the killers had some gimmick that was taunting the victims into a sense of false security — perhaps someone dressed as a policeman or some other person of authority.

Asked what was to prevent the suspect from fleeing now that Innis' statements had appeared in the media, a CORE member said, "If he moves, we'll break his arms."

Surgeons operate on fetus

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors at Brigham and Women's Hospital have performed what is believed to be the first brain surgery on an unborn fetus in an attempt at treatment of a serious birth defect.

A routine ultrasound scan on an unidentified woman confirmed early signs of neonatal hydrocephalus in the 24-week-old fetus.

The condition causes abnormal amounts of spinal fluid to accumulate within the brain, sometimes injuring the brain as it develops. It is a fairly common birth defect, affecting about two of every 1,000 newborns.

The surgery, reported in Thursday's issue of the New England

Journal of Medicine, was performed nine weeks before the baby's birth and repeated five times during the intervening weeks before birth.

"All the techniques were borrowed from other forms of prenatal surgery, such as intrauterine blood transfusions," said Dr. Frederic Frigoli, chief of maternal-fetal medicine at the Boston hospital.

After birth the condition is usually treated by inserting a delicate tube in the brain and threading it to the stomach, draining the excess fluid away. But in many cases it is too late to prevent brain damage.

Frigoli said in this instance, doctors were able to drain nearly a

quart of excess fluid during the critical stages of brain development within the womb.

He performed the brain surgery with Dr. Jason Birnholz, director of obstetrical ultrasound at the hospital.

The surgery was highly complex. The womb was first made visible on an ultrasound screen. Then a hollow needle was inserted through the mother's abdomen, through the wall of the womb, through the skull of the fetus and into the brain tissue itself to the point where fluid collected.

The six procedures usually only took about 30 minutes. The baby was eventually delivered prematurely and he suffers some mental retardation.

YFCA

Continued from Page 1
tants' services are covered by those payments, he said.

In other financial matters Wednesday, Y advocates discussed fundraising efforts which will focus on giving people goods or services for their money. Outright donations will be sought, said fundraising chairman Willie Scheel, but efforts also could include such activities as barbecues, dances and auctions. Businesses agreeing to give the Y part of a day's profits include McDonald's and Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

Scheel said volunteers have until July 31 to reach a financial goal. That target sum has not been revealed. If that fall short of the goal, donors' money will be returned, with bank interest, and the Y board will further consider sale of the Elizabeth Boulevard building, Scheel said.

Supporters can contribute to a "Save the Y" fund at Twin Falls Bank and Trust or to a pledge fund whereby promised donations will be

paid in the next three years. Pledges can be arranged at the Y office and Twin Falls Bank and Trust, or through Scheel and Y board members.

Board members are Pat Desmond, Wes Dobbs, Pat Florence, Gary Garrison, Michael McBride, Polly Moden, Trudy Pedersen, Bob Ridgeway, Jacques Salisbury, Janet Shickelford, Alex Sinclair, Janet Tatter, Gary Van Engelen, David Colper, Bob Sullivan, Zoe Ann Shaub, Helen Tomlinson, Ruth Palmer and Donna Stoll.

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BANNER

Today's weather

Weatherman still predicts chance of showers

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

Partly cloudy today with chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower and strong gusty winds. Clearing tonight, and sunny Saturday. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Low temperatures tonight mostly in the 30s, highs today in the mid 70s. Cooler Saturday with highs 65 to 70.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers and strong gusty winds. Clearing tonight, and sunny Saturday. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph this afternoon. Low temperatures Saturday with highs near 60.

Northern Nevada and northern Utah:

Both states show identical forecasts of partly cloudy this evening, and fair and a little cooler through Saturday. Northern Utah also indicates winds from 10 to 20 mph.

Synopsis:

Idahoans enjoyed sunny skies and rather mild temperatures Thursday. But a storm system along the Washington and Oregon coasts will enter northern Idaho this morning, and southern Idaho by late afternoon, bringing rain or thundershowers along with strong gusty winds.

McCall reported the lowest tem-

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 4-24-81



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

perature in the state Thursday morning with a 27, while Nampa had the highest, 82.

El Centro, Calif., in the nation, Bullhead City, Ariz., had a high of 98, while Concord, N.H., had the low of 23.

The three to five day extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday is windy with showers Sunday becoming mostly dry Monday and Tuesday.

The agricultural outlook shows warm and dry through today, which will aid in drying of heavier

soils. Windy and showery this afternoon and evening, turning much cooler Saturday. Slight warming Sunday and Monday. Germination and plant emergence should continue unhindered except for Saturday's cool snap.

Pan evaporation is 24 today and 21 Saturday.

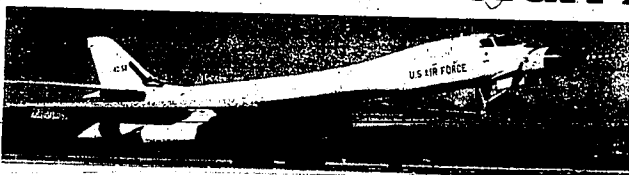
Spraying conditions will be fair to good early, becoming poor later today as wind speeds increase to 17 to 23 mph.

Soil temperature maximum today is up 3 degrees.

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp	
Albuquerque	74	47		Las Vegas	68	43		Boise	74	42	
Atlanta	82	52		Los Angeles	70	39		Burley	72	40	
Boston	54	41		Memphis	71	85	1.03	Portland, Ore.	73	48	
Chicago	60	40		Minneapolis	50	22		St. Louis	70	53	
Dallas	65	57	1.06	New Orleans	64	40		Salt Lake City	70	42	
Denver	60	40		New York	52	28		Seattle	68	51	
Gooding	64	49	.64	Phoenix	86	41		Spokane	68	42	
Honolulu	80	68		Pittsburgh	60	33		Washington	82	50	
Houston	74	63	2.40	Portland, Me.	50	28					
Indianapolis	67	54	7.4								

Aircraft facing flak

Friday, April 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3



Despite SAC's plans, the Pentagon may recommend building the once-axed B1 bomber

The White House says the sale of 5 AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia is vital to the U.S.

Pentagon revives controversial B1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pentagon study panel plans to recommend the Reagan administration build an advanced version of the B-1 bomber as the immediate replacement for the B-52, defense officials said Thursday.

They said the recommendation for a new plane, to be in Air Force hands by 1988, would not affect plans for a high-technology bomber to become operational by the early 1990s.

The panel's recommendation to build about 100 updated B-1s at a price of \$150 million each — for a total of \$15 billion — went against urgings of the Strategic Air Command, which would have operational control over the plane.

SAC sought to build 150 "stretched" versions of the existing FB-111 at a cost of \$7.2 billion, calling this the cheapest and quickest method of replacing the aged B-52.

The modified FB-111 could be

adapted to carry the air-launched Cruise missile, a feature already planned for some B-52s.

Defense officials emphasized the B-1 variant would be only an intermediate step between the B-52 and the Stealth bomber.

The officials said they think production of a bomber beyond the B-1 is nearly a foregone conclusion because Stealth technology — a system to shield aircraft from radar detection — cannot be adapted to a B-1.

AWACS sale to be 'classic' fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, fending off growing protests over the planned sale of refined radar planes to Saudi Arabia, said Thursday the deal is in the long-range interest of the United States and poses no threat to Israel.

At a background briefing for reporters, a White House official said a "classic political battle" is shaping up, mixing "some fairly heavy domestic political aspects with 'broad' and 'long-range

strategic interests of the United States."

President Reagan has decided to sell the Saudis five early warning AWACS, plus enhanced equipment — including air-to-air missiles and aerial refuelers — to supplement 62 American-made F-15 jetfighters already in the pipeline to the oil-rich Persian Gulf nation.

The AWACS cost about \$25 million each, and the F-15s have a price tag of \$11 million apiece.

No decision has been made on the timetable for sending the package to Capitol Hill. A majority of both House and Senate could block the deal as a whole or any of its parts.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Thursday the outcome is up in the air.

Asked if the deal might make the Saudis embrace the Middle East peace process they opposed so far, the official said he hoped it would have a beneficial effect.

Flexible mortgages win OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board Thursday gave federal chartering thrift institutions broad discretion to issue new mortgages on which interest rates could vary — without limit — according to financial conditions.

The board issued regulations allowing federally chartered savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks throughout the country to begin April 30 offering a new kind of mortgage, called an "adjustable mortgage loan."

Under such a loan, a home buyer's monthly interest would rise and fall according to changes in an index to be mutually chosen by the lender and borrower — for example, the current interest rate for Treasury bills.

The board put no limit on how much the mortgage interest could rise or fall over the life of a loan, based on changes in the chosen index.

It thus gave thrift institutions more flexibility than the comptroller of the currency gave national banks in similar regulations in March. These allowed mortgage rates to rise or fall no more than 2 percentage points each year.

Richard T. Pratt, the board's new chairman, said flexible mortgages are needed to provide the housing the country will need over the next decade.

However, Ellen Broadwin, a lawyer for Consumers Union, warned that under the new regulations, if interest rates rise, "people are going to have an extremely hard time meeting monthly payments." She said many may have to sell their houses at a loss and others could default.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations came out in favor of the new rules, saying "It signals a turning point for the savings and loan business."

Under the new regulations, if market interest rates rose, the home buyer's mortgage could change in one of three ways:

• His monthly payments could rise.

• His payments could stay the same and his principal — the unpaid balance on his loan — could temporarily grow. This is called "negative amortization." In this case, adjustment would have to be made every five years so that the payment rate would amortize, or pay off, the loan over its term.

• Or the length of the loan could be extended; up to a total of 40 years.

Which of these adjustments would take place, which index would be used, how often mortgage rates would be adjusted and just how much they would rise or fall with a given index change, would be negotiated between the lender and borrower.

In theory, the mortgage rate could change as often as once a month, but officials doubted either lenders or buyers would agree to that frequent an adjustment.

Board officials said they believe competition will cause many institutions to negotiate mortgages in which interest changes are held within agreed limits, and many may continue to offer conventional fixed mortgages.

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APRIL 24 - 26

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The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Neil C. Hopp
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
H. Ross Tregerson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil C. Hopp, Larry Swisher and William E. Howard

End grain embargo and then do what?

If the Reagan administration proceeds to lift the grain embargo against the Soviet Union, it may be construed as giving in to the Kremlin.

Such a move flies in the face of the tough stance the administration has taken toward Moscow's continued involvement in Afghanistan and its threatening moves against Poland.

In his campaign for president, President Reagan did not support the embargo. Using an embargo as a retaliatory weapon is also not favored by Secretary of State Alexander Haig. But both men are now caught between domestic demands to remove the grain embargo and their get-tough Soviet attitude.

America's foreign policy remains fragile at best. Although Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger have made trips abroad to bolster allied support for administration Soviet policies, Reagan's presence has been hampered by the attempt on his life.

Although the effect of the embargo is debatable, it has been one of the few pressures the U.S. has chosen to apply in an attempt to blunt Soviet adventurism. Some would argue it has failed.

President Jimmy Carter's principal weakness was his lack of a formidable foreign policy — but the grain embargo was a response. Had he done nothing, who knows where Soviet tanks might now be rumbling.

By choosing to use food as a "weapon," Carter eschewed a military option. The Reagan administration, when Poland was threatened, did not rule out using force. But tough talk is one thing, action is another.

And that's now the crunch. If Reagan gives up the embargo, as America's farmers and the U.S. Senate want, what is America's option if pushed again?

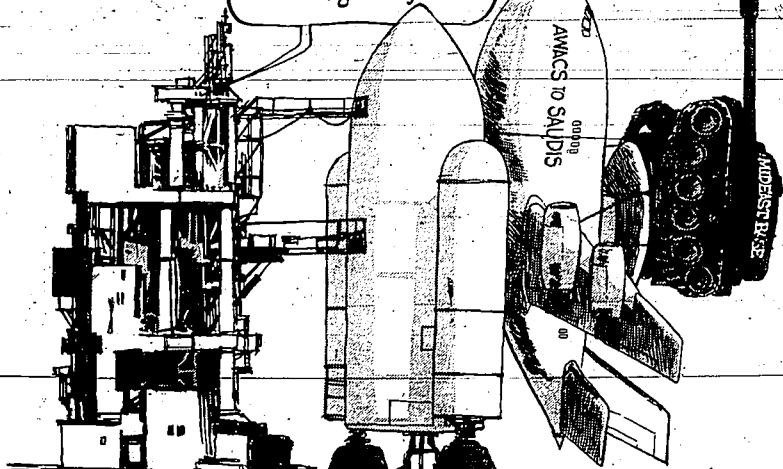
The Soviets cannot be trusted. We have enough grain "deals" to prove it. There is no guarantee, even though Reagan might demand it, that removal of the embargo would keep the Soviets at home.

If the embargo did not hurt, why would Moscow be so eager to resume those shipments?

Reagan may have his Kremlin policy strategy well in hand. If not, he should not be so anxious to give the Russian Bear another morsel to devour.

MAKES THE POINT AND BUREAU CHAIRMAN'S THING

Does Haig really think this thing will fly?



James Kilpatrick

Pulitzer: Some painful lessons

WASHINGTON — Those of us in the news business will be a long time getting over little Jimmy.

For my own part, I pray to high heaven we will never get over little Jimmy. This bogus little fellow can teach us some painful lessons.

Ten days after the story began to unfold, the hurt and the anger persist. For the record: On the morning of Tuesday the 14th, the Washington Post proudly reported on page 1 that the Pulitzer Prize for feature writing had been awarded to its own Janet Cooke. The Post took a full-page house ad to reprint her prize-winning story, an account of an 8-year-old heroin addict.

Because I had missed the original piece when it appeared last September, I read it with fresh interest. It was a superb story — beautiful quotes, vivid narration, gripping details of the actual shooting of heroin. Great reporting, I said.

On Wednesday the 15th, it all fell apart. There was no Jimmy. Miss Cooke had contrived him. On Thursday the Post apologized editorially. The Pulitzer board withdrew the

prize. Miss Cooke resigned. This past Sunday the Post carried a four-page report by its ombudsman, Bill Green, explaining but not excusing the fraud.

So much for the facts. I happened to be in San Francisco when the story of Janet Cooke exploded. Reading of her anguish, I reacted as many others must have reacted to the ruined career of a talented young woman. The poor girl, I said. In the next second, I reacted as a newspaperman. I could strangle that girl, I said. Whatever harm she may have done to herself, it isn't a patch on what she has done to all the rest of us. In our business, the news business, all we have to sell is our own credibility. This slick little liar has tainted our whole stock in trade.

In its Thursday editorial, the Post said it would be an error and a shame if "serious students and critics of the press" should take the Jimmy episode as evidence that such feature stories are largely fabrications. That isn't the problem. Serious students and critics will know better. The problem is that ordinary readers will leap to such an unwarranted conclusion.

To our discomfiture, it has to be acknowledged that many of our readers today share an opinion voiced by an angry Thomas Jefferson as far back as 1807: "Nothing can now be believed which is seen in a newspaper." A Gallup Poll last November found that only 42 percent of the people have a "great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in newspapers — a drop of nine points from 1979. Long before Janet Cooke came along, we were in deep trouble. Jimmy makes bad matters worse.

The Post has behaved honorably and professionally in confessing error. Mr. Green's extended post-mortem examination provides an impeccable account of editors who repeated too much trust in a gifted pony. But the purpose of such pathology is twofold — to discover mistakes, and to deter their repetition.

What must be done? For starters, let me suggest that we kill all those gorgeous features about Helen, the 14-year-old prostitute — the stories that begin by saying, "That isn't her real name, of course." Let us be

sparing — very sparing — about those quotes we attribute to unidentified spokesmen, senior officials and reliable sources. Plenty of real-life Helens can be identified from court records; as for public officials with a passion for anonymity, we can ask ourselves if they are using us or we are using them.

Without abandoning hard investigative reporting, we can insist that in extraordinary cases, when sources cannot be identified, the responsible editors demand corroboration. We can make a repentant vow to get back to what we do best — straight reporting of the news, uncolored by pink opinions and purple prose.

Miss Cooke's personal story is essentially a story of what the Greeks called hubris, a story of exaggerated ambition and self-confidence that result in retribution. Like Icarus, she soared too high; and the sun of truth melted the wax with which her wings were fashioned. Let us remember the legend, the brilliant rise and the terrible fall, and let us try harder the next time around.

Letters

Picture offends

Editor, Times-News:

As a regular subscriber to your newspaper, I was highly offended by the front page photo on your Thursday, April 23 edition.

That ghastly photo of the burned dog's remains was inhuman and of no intrinsic value to the content of the story.

If you choose to publish gruesome photos to prove a point, then I'm all for it — but simply to focus attention on an article about a fire in one motel room? I question the editorial judgment of whoever allowed that photo to be printed.

If the article was attempting to depict an example of an individual's lack of humanity toward his household pet, then the photo would have been appropriate — but as a victim of a senseless fire? If you were trying

to arouse concern over the plight of mistreated animals, or if you were trying to find a new home for a battered pet, again, the photo would have been of some value and necessary to be printed. But in this instance I feel it wasn't necessary.

K. CHANDLER
Hansen

Not surprising

Editor, Times-News:

I am astonished at you, sir. In your editorial of April 23, you express surprise that some of our lawmakers would set themselves above the law. It is not surprising to me or to any other person in the state who really gets the matter any thought.

The attitude radiated during the recent legislative session by Messrs. Olmstead, et al, is one which openly thumbs the nose at any desire of any

and all constituent who do not agree with them. This attitude also is one of "Don't confuse me with facts, I've already made up my mind."

All through the legislative session, when anyone's opinion differed with theirs, their collective attitude was one of rude condescension toward that person or persons, and complete disregard for the feelings of people in disagreement with them.

It is this type of attitude which recently, verily, slapped the face of our state's highest elected official when he came to Twin Falls, although none of the lawmakers mentioned in the editorial were involved in this incident.

It would be well for all people, not just the mentioned legislators, to realize that political opinions are not handed down by divine decree, and that the Constitution of the United States guarantees the right to one's

opinion in political matters. Further, it would also be well to remember that just because a person is in disagreement with one's views, the intrinsic worth of the person in disagreement is no less for disagreeing. Perhaps the kindest thing we could do for these legislators is to put them out of our political misery in the next election.

JAMES C. ROGERS
Eden

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Berry's World



"Coming on like Haig — tense, strident and confrontational — will get you nowhere!"



George Will

Iowa gets its comeuppance over unfair trucking law

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Like many natives of Illinois, I consider Iowa the Albania of America: a contrary neighbor.

Meredith Willson, an Iowa and writer of "The Music Man," admitted that Iowa has "a special chip-on-the-shoulder attitude." Iowa, falsely, claims superiority for its corn, and turns away tall Illinois high school graduates who should play basketball for the University of Illinois.

But Iowa recently got its comeuppance in the Supreme Court in a case that revealed something about Iowa's contrariness, and about the nature of this Republic.

Iowa, unlike all other states of the West and Midwest, prohibits 65-foot double-trailer trucks. It costs truckers more than \$12 million a year to detour around Iowa or detach the

"doubles" and haul them through separately. A trucking company challenged the law as an unconstitutional burden on interstate commerce.

Iowa defended the law as a safety measure, saying "doubles" are especially dangerous and the law diverts much traffic to other states. The Supreme Court agreed with two lower courts that Iowa's law has little to do with safety and "cannot be harmonized" with the Commerce Clause. ("The Congress shall have power . . . to regulate Commerce . . . among the several states.")

It is wondrous to behold the learned brethren weighing statistics about truck "spills." When the weighing was done, Justice Lewis Powell, writing for the majority, said Iowa had failed to present "any" persuasive evidence that 65-foot

"doubles" are less safe than 55-foot singles. Furthermore, Iowa's law means that more small trucks must be used to carry the same quantity of goods, or that the larger trucks must drive farther to bypass Iowa.

Thus, "Iowa's law tends to increase the number of accidents, and to shift the incidence of them from Iowa to other states." Furthermore, Iowa allows cities abutting other states to admit the "doubles," thereby securing for "Iowans many of the benefits of larger trucks while shunting to neighboring states many of the costs associated with their use."

When vetoing a 1974 bill that would have amended Iowa law to permit 65-foot doubles, Iowa's governor said the bill would benefit few Iowa trucking companies and would help many of their competitors. Noting this, Powell said the purpose of the law

may not be to ban dangerous trucks but to discourage interstate truck traffic in Iowa.

Justice Warren Burger and Justice Potter Stewart, Justice William Rehnquist insisted that the safety evidence is sufficiently mixed to allow Iowa to assert that its law serves safety. Rehnquist fairly noted that "the Commerce Clause," after all, "is a grant of authority to Congress, not to the Courts," and the Court, with this decision, undertakes to regulate regarding a matter (truck length) about which Congress has been silent. The Court has thus said that "the bare possession of power by Congress" invalidates the state's legislation.

Rehnquist notes that the decision only prevents Iowa from keeping "doubles" off interstate highways. What of the other 17 states — includ-

ing all of New England and most of the Southeast — that ban the "doubles"? Rehnquist says that if the Court was swayed by the fact that Iowa law sets Iowa apart from its neighbors, then "Striking down Iowa's law because (the truck commerce) has made a voluntary business decision to employ 65-foot doubles, a decision based on the actions of other state legislatures, would essentially be compelling Iowa to yield to the policy choices of neighboring states." That "perverts the primary purpose of the Commerce Clause, that of vesting power to regulate interstate commerce in Congress, where all the states are represented."

Certainly this seems probable, and peculiar: If Iowa were surrounded by the 17 states that prohibit 65-foot doubles, its law would be constitutional.

Still, the majority ruled correctly. No objective served by Iowa's law outweighs the national interest in a continental market free from internal protectionism. Obedience to "states' rights" is never a more empty ritual — and properly so — than when those "rights" collide with the Commerce Clause.

Powell is a Virginian and his opinion drew a pained "Harrumph!" from the 10th Supreme Court Justice, brother Ed Yoder, editor of the Washington Star's editorial page. Yoder, a North Carolinian steeped in the mischievous doctrines of the Confederacy, thinks it especially wicked that a decision favoring the central government should issue from a Virginian. Certainly the Confederate cause is a lost cause when it has the Commerce Clause as an obstacle and Iowa for an ally.

Youths battle British troops in 9th day of Irish violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Hundreds of youths armed with gasoline bombs battled British troops in Catholic sections of Belfast and Londonderry for the ninth day Thursday.

Meanwhile, Bobby Sands, the IRA hunger-striker, was reported near death in prison.

Police said gunmen believed to be members of the illegal Irish Republican Army machine gunned to death a former member of the Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment outside Armagh, the second attack in a week against the part-time militia.

In Washington, 21 members of Congress asked President Reagan to urge British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to seek "a humanitarian resolution" or "risk more violence in Ulster."

"As his (Sands') condition deteriorates, violence in the north has escalated. His death very well may trigger more severe violence," they said in a telegram.

Sands now weighs 103 pounds and "thinks he has only three or four days to live," said Owen Carron after visiting the IRA leader for 30 minutes in Belfast's Maze Prison.

"His condition is serious. He cannot read, believes he is going blind," Carron, who managed the campaign that

won Sands a seat in Parliament two weeks ago, told a Belfast news conference.

A spokesman for the H-block committee, which has pressed for political prisoner status for IRA convicts in Belfast's Maze prison, said Sands asked for a meeting Friday with the papal nuncio who was in close touch with Pope John Paul II.

But at the Vatican, a spokesman said there was no "intention or readiness of the pope to intervene in the matter."

Sands, 27, who is serving 14 years for firearms possession, said he was on a hunger strike for 54 days. He was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic church last weekend.

Fresh skirmishes between hundreds of Catholic youths and police and troops flared in predominantly Catholic West Belfast as rioters rained gasoline bombs and stones on security patrols and hijacked several vehicles, including a bus and a newspaper truck.

One house was gutted by a gasoline bomb, and troops rescued a woman and three children inside. But police said the rioting was less violent than recent days, and no major injuries or arrests were reported.

Japanese auto talks falter

TOKYO (UPI) — The government pressed its campaign Thursday to convince Japanese automakers to reduce car exports to the United States by 7 percent but the two sides were deadlocked over the compromise plan.

The talks with the ministry negotiators apparently stalled and there is no end in sight, a Toyota official said.

Toyota and Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, and five other automakers spurned the Japanese government's request for the 7 percent cut in exports from last year's 1.82 million.

A government source said there had never been agreement on the plan, which would cut exports to 1.7 million

this year. "But it is too early to tell if the government's efforts to make the automakers agree to the compromise plan failed," he added.

The deadlock culminated three days of talks between the Ministry of International Trade and Industry and the automakers on U.S. demands for a reduction in Japanese exports, which captured a fifth of the U.S. auto market last year.

A number of bills introduced in the U.S. Congress would limit car exports to between 1.6 million and 1.2 million annually over one to three years.

Industry sources said chief executives of the seven automakers, including the presidents of Toyota and Nissan, met at a Tokyo hotel Wed-

nesday night and agreed not to give in to the cutback demand. The industry has long said it will hold its U.S.-bound exports to the 1980 level of 1.82 million.

Kiichi Miyazawa, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's chief spokesman, told reporters the government plans to ask U.S. trade representative William Brock to come to Japan next week to explain the specific complaints of the U.S. administration and auto industry.

Throughout the trade dispute, the Japanese automakers have said that curbs — voluntary or otherwise — were unnecessary because of anticipated new competition within the U.S. industry.

New truce slows Lebanese battles

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A shaky truce — the 20th this month — Thursday generally halted the street fighting that has raged for three days in Beirut and Zahle.

But Israeli naval units attacked Palestinian guerrilla positions in southern Lebanon, Israelis and guerrillas exchanged artillery fire across the border and Israeli warplanes flew over Beirut, drawing heavy fire from Syrian and Palestinian anti-aircraft batteries.

The truce, ordered late Wednesday by President Elias Sarkis, was the

20th since the fighting first erupted April 1.

The truce failed, however, to ease tensions in the southern suburbs of Beirut between rival leftist groups.

The pro-Iranian para-military Amal organization and gunmen belonging to the Iraqi Baathist Party were reported on full alert after heavy mortar and machine gun battles which left 25 people killed and 35 others wounded Wednesday.

Phalangist radio said a leader of the Amal, Ahmad Amin Bakir, was

gunned down and killed near the southern market town of Nabatiyah. In the latest turn to the internecine conflict.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin conferred with renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of the Israeli-armed Christian militia in South Lebanon.

Begin said he and Haddad had agreed to avoid clashes with the U.N. peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon.

Barbados judge frees Great Train robber

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — A judge Thursday freed fugitive Great Train Robber Ronald Biggs, quashing an "invalid" order for his extradition to Britain and allowing him to return to Brazil where he has kidnapped five weeks ago.

"It feels great to be free again," a grinning Biggs told a jubilant crowd who kissed and hugged him outside the Caribbean island courthouse before he hopped into a taxi bound for the Brazilian Embassy.

Acting Supreme Court Chief Justice Denys Williams had earlier overruled

a lower court decision to extradite Biggs to Britain, where he had served only two years of a 30-year sentence for his role in the 1963 robbery of the Glasgow-London mail train — a heist which netted what was then worth \$3.5 million.

Biggs escaped in 1966 and eventually settled in Brazil where he was immune to extradition because he fathered a son with a Brazilian woman six years ago.

The judge ruled Biggs could not be

sent back to Britain because the Barbados Parliament had failed to pass formally an extradition act with London.

Even though Britain and Barbados had both signed the extradition treaty, the fact that the Barbados Parliament had not officially acted, meant there was no legal basis for his extradition.

Biggs was kidnapped from a Rio de Janeiro steak house March 15 by a group of former British commandos who said they did it for money but refused to say who paid them.

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	Gulldrift Sofa, traditional style, loose pillow back, fawn & navy cut velvet	\$995.95 \$748
	Executive sofa, brussels tufted back & seat, chocolate drayon, traditional style	\$789.95 \$468
	Gulldrift Rocker, traditional style, cotton print, brown background, with rust & gold figures	\$469.95 \$328
	English Pub style sofa, by Stratford, saddle brown vinyl with brass nailhead trim & bulb feet	\$699.95 \$488
	Gulldrift Sofa, traditional style, loose pillow back, cocoa brown velvet and embroidered type skin	\$995.95 \$688
	Traditional style sofa by Stratford, blue & fawn herculon floral, loose pillow back with skirt	\$759.95 \$448
	Contemporary sofa, oatmeal nylon with brown figures	\$599.95 \$388
	Wiback Chair by perthover, yellow velvet, Marflex cushion	\$289.95 \$138
	Lowback Chair by Kling, traditional style in salmon & rust check	\$449.95 \$338
CHAIRS	English Pub style chair, by Stratford, saddle brown vinyl with brass nailhead trim & bulb feet	\$349.95 \$168
	Hand Woven Caneback Chair, French leg, arm post & back, rust, fawn & brown velvet seat & arms	\$349.95 \$198
	Small Bedroom Swivel Rocker, powder blue velvet	\$229.95 \$138
	Puff Chair, acrylic fur, cedar brown or rust	\$349.95 \$198
	Indiner by Knechtler, fawn & cocoa herculon	\$409.95 \$248
	Stratford Rocker, gold acrylic velvet	\$449.95 \$298
	Two door Lamp Table, stereo table or video cassette storage unit, traditional pecan finish	\$249.95 \$148
	36" Hexagon brass & glass Plant Stand	\$69.95 \$48
	Knechtler Chair End Table	\$269.95 \$138
	Mission End Table, country French with stained glass top	\$249.95 \$148
OCCASIONAL TABLES	Bassett End Table, oak & olive wood	\$259.95 \$138
	19 1/2" Entry Console with attached mirror, antique fruitwood	\$319.95 \$198
	Traditional Bedroom by Thomasville, triple door dresser, twin drawers, queen or rag, headboard	\$1395 \$988
	2 door nite stand Modern Modules, all wood & solid oak, 18" pieces	\$179.95 \$118
	Also 30" pieces, buy what you need now & it will always fit	\$229.95 \$158
	Select bar beds, light bridge, glass or open chest or 1/2 price when purchased with above matching pieces.	
	Large Organized Dress Front Desk, 35" x 23" x 46"	\$249.95 \$168
	Four drawer Pine Chest, center glides & dust proof	\$239.95 \$138
	Three drawer Bamboo Chest, rough sawn pine finish	\$169.95 \$118
	When you purchase one of the above, you may purchase a matching lighted hutch shelf for	\$89.95 \$44
BEDROOM	or a matching 48"x60" panel headboard for	\$149.95 \$98
	7 piece double pedestal, oak & cane, transitional style with oval table, diamond inlay top	\$1095 \$848
	Matching China	\$799.95 \$598
	Bassett French Provincial China, cherry	\$559.95 \$388
	7 Piece traditional oak, oval trestle table with farm-to-table, cane back chairs, nylon upholstery	\$1750 \$1298
	7 Piece transitional, pattern with brass trim large oval leg table, upholstered in sand velvet	\$995.95 \$748
	Matching China	\$729.95 \$528
	7 Piece, 2 leaf 36"x72" tyro pine & saddle brown vinyl, large bucket type pedestal chairs	\$689.95 \$448
	6 Piece, 42" round plus 1 large 18" leaf, ginger wood top, Princeton saddle vinyl bucket & casters	\$649.95 \$438
	7 Piece Oval 42" plus 18" leaf, butcher block top, green, salmon, & yellow vinyl print chairs	\$299.95 \$188
DINING ROOM	4 Only Chairs, Farnese Brown	\$29.95 \$158
	Two Only Chairs, Caroussel tan	\$19.95 \$128
	6 Piece, 36"x48" plus one 12" leaf, butcher block with yellow legs, 4 cane back chairs, yellow seats	\$329.95 \$238
	Frigidaire Microwave by Amesa	\$399.95 \$218
	90 day warranty	\$399.95 \$218
	Litton 30" range with microwave in large oven, ceramic top, gold color, very near new	\$1195.95 \$888
	The Fast Box water bed frame, King size complete with matching spread, headboard, lighted mirror	\$349.95 \$198
	Three Cushion Sofa, traditional style, copper, black & camel-outdoor-Seaville	\$349.95 \$218
	Modern Sofa, rust & brown Pigeon brown vinyl straps & buttons	\$299.95 \$188
	6 piece Sofa, recliner, chair ottoman & love seat, Heavy brown plaid herculon	\$799.95 \$548
DINETTES	Tanglewood 3 piece system with cassette recorder, etc.	\$279.95 \$198
	JCPenney 3 piece system with cassette recorder, etc. Used 60 days. New	\$299.95 \$149
	Tanglewood console Deluxe Stereo with Black recorder, etc. 2 only	\$449.95 \$338
	Bassett Console Beautiful all wood cabinet in 3 styles, latest solid state chassis	\$799.95 \$599.95
	Curtis Mathes Combination with recorder, etc. Nothing finer	\$1699 \$1299
	Samsung 19" solid state, 2 only	\$459.95 \$378
	Curtis Mathes Console 4 year warranty	Only \$748
	Big Size Deluxe Microwave Oven	\$449.95 \$299
	Twins 30" Deluxe Frigidaire Range, 2 ovens, 30" wide	\$1099.95 \$899 wot.
	Frigidaire Tough & Cook Range, slightly used, 1 year warranty	\$1200 \$499 wot.
CLEARANCE CENTER	17 Cu. Ft. Frost Free Refrigerator	\$719.95 \$499 wot.
	Free Standing Frigidaire Trash Compactor	\$459.95 \$299
	Litton Mead In One Microwave with mammoth, 3 only	\$449.95 \$499
	Stereo	
	TELEVISION	
	APPLIANCES	

Billy selling for Idaho company

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

FRUITLAND — Billy Carter has gone from selling beer and peanuts to selling wood moulding for an Idaho-based company.

Former President Jimmy Carter's brother was hired about six weeks ago, according to Tom Stoddard, controller of Woodgrain Mouldings Co., headquartered in Fruitland. "Basically, he's just a salesman," Stoddard said. "He has to go to a couple of conventions. Since he is well

known we have used him in that capacity."

The firm's Georgia office is located in Americus, a few miles from Plains, the Carter family's home town, he said.

A mutual friend of Carter and Woodgrain's national sales director in Americus told Carter the firm had an opening for a salesman in the Southeast and Carter made a job application, Stoddard said.

"He's out trying to make a living like most of us now," he said.

Stoddard, who has not met Carter, said company salesmen are paid a

salary plus commission and earn between \$20,000 and \$35,000. "It's not like creating a \$50,000 to \$100,000 job."

On his new job, Billy Carter was quoted recently by United Press International as saying, "I'm enjoying it. It's kind of nice to be doing it."

Whether Carter visits Idaho depends on "to what degree he rises in the company," Stoddard said. He might attend a salesmen's meeting here at some time but "there are no plans to bring him here," Stoddard said.

He said the company does not advertise—but shows its product at

tradeshows.

Woodgrain's parent corporation is Dame Moulding of Lakeview, Ore., owned by the Dame family, Stoddard said.

Corporate President Richard Dame met Carter in the Atlanta-Ga. airport, he said. "Everybody recognized Billy and asked for his autograph."

Stoddard said some company officials were hesitant at first about hiring Carter because of his past notoriety, but "We're willing to give the guy a chance and see what happens."

He said it was felt Carter would help the company's penetration of the moulding market in the Southeast.

"I guess Billy has reformed in some ways. I hear he has done some pretty good things for us. We realize you've got to open the door before you sell your product."

Woodgrain sold \$20 million worth of mouldings last year—and employs about 500 people, 200 in Idaho, Stoddard said. Besides Idaho and Oregon, the company has mills and pre-finishing plants in Texas and Georgia, with 16 sales outlets nationwide.



BILLY CARTER
Woodgrain Moulding Co.

Congressman tours Birds of Prey

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — In an unpublicized visit this week, a key U.S. congressman toured the Birds of Prey refuge in southwest Idaho and met with various interest groups.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Subcommittee on Public Lands, toured the area by Idaho National Guard helicopter with state and federal officials and congressional aides.

Seiberling then met privately for less than an hour with a number of representatives of Idaho farmers, ranchers and conservationists, who have taken different stands on a proposed expansion of the 33,000-acre refuge. He was characterized as receptive and open to comments during his 3½-hour Idaho stop. "He wanted to get some input and see the area," said Carmen Larsen, state administrator for Idaho First District Rep. Larry Craig, who serves on the public lands subcommittee.

"It was on (Seiberling's) way to Oregon, where the congressman was going, and he mentioned to Larry he would like to fly over the Birds of Prey," she said.

A subcommittee administrator said the congressman was touring areas of Oregon Wednesday and could not be reached.

In inviting representatives to the meeting, Larsen said, "We tried to make it evenly divided. Each one got to tell him their concerns."

Larsen said Craig, who was in northern Idaho Tuesday, is opposed to expansion of the refuge but "would have to look at what comes up" in Congress, where legislation has yet to be introduced this year. Seiberling is a "very powerful person" regarding legislation before his committee, she said.

Last November, former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus issued an executive order banning agricultural development for 20 years on 400,000 acres of federal land proposed for expansion of the refuge.

Andrus' action could be overturned by Congress or the Reagan administration, but Larsen said a legislative remedy was the most likely. Legislation to expand the area was introduced last year but died before being acted on.

Among the agriculture groups represented were Idaho Woolgrowers Association, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, Sagebrush Rebellion Inc., and Idaho Farmer/Stockman magazine. The groups are concerned about continuation of grazing in the proposed expansion, while other agricultural groups oppose any expansion.

Among the conservation groups supporting expansion were the Audubon Society, Idaho Conservation League, Nature Conservancy, Save Our Public Lands, and the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Paul Cunningham, an aide to Idaho Gov. John Evans, said he repeated Evans' position supporting Andrus' proposal and desire to hold congressional hearings in Idaho.

Coeur d'Alene parents upset with 'dating service' in junior high

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A fast-paced, sponsored program, called a "dating service" by its detractors, has raised quite a controversy.

Although Lake Junior High administrators said Thursday the storm was over, an angry parent who made the issue a public matter said he's "still really hot" and is considering filing a lawsuit against the Coeur d'Alene school.

The flap spread across the city last Friday when the Coeur d'Alene Press in a column written by Managing Editor Doug Clark, detailed the program.

Conducted last month, the program involved the distribution of questionnaires to students, who filled out questions about how they liked to spend their free time and what qualities they preferred in members of the opposite sex.

The questionnaires then were sent to B&L Computer Consultants, Boise, the firm which produced the program. For each student who filled out a questionnaire, the computer firm compiled a list of 10 apparently compatible students of the opposite sex, including their home telephone numbers and home-room numbers.

The personalized lists then were made available to each particular student for \$1.50, with \$400 of the

proceeds going to pay the computer firm's bill and the other \$200 to fund improvements in the facility lounge.

Lily Huntman, a spokeswoman for B&L at Boise, said the computer questionnaires had been sold to four other schools in Idaho, as well as several schools in Washington state. In addition to Lakes, the other Idaho schools to conduct the questionnaire programs were Borah and Capital high schools in Boise, and St. Maries High, St. Maries.

Larry Ware, father of a 14-year-old student at Lakes, became upset after he began getting calls at home from boys wanting to talk to his daughter and then his daughter told him about the program.

"A man who's teaching shouldn't be running a dating service at a junior high school to make money," Ware said.

"I haven't even talked to him yet," Ware said in reference to Cliff Jantz, the school principal. "I was afraid I would have grabbed him by the collar, defeated my purpose and got myself in trouble. But I'm planning to maybe talk to him and ask him where he comes off with this. I can't believe it. It's so out of line. I'm still really hot."

Ware, 36, a North Idaho College student, said he would decide within a few days what further action he might

take, including filing a lawsuit against the school.

"It was not presented as a dating service," Jantz said. "If you want to imply that, you can. It's a very motivating thing, to learn to know other kids."

Jantz said students had greeted the questionnaires with "a lot of enthusiasm" and added that Ware was the only parent to complain before the Coeur d'Alene Press column was published.

"No one here has looked at it as a dating service or a lonely hearts club. Some of the parents did read to the publicity that it was projected as a dating service."

Jantz said he was disturbed that Ware "went directly to the press and an attorney" without addressing his complaints with school officials. He called Ware's acts "a deliberate attempt to smear us."

"That's a pretty curious route to take," Jantz said.

Jantz said the money the faculty gained from the questionnaire effort had not been spent. "If we get too much flak we may have to back off," he said. "But I feel confident that it's quieted down."

He said no improvements had been made to the faculty lounge in the 11 years he has been principal at Lakes.

Payoff charge irks Ada officials

BOISE (UPI) — City and county officials at Boise expressed outrage Wednesday at accusations by state Sen. James Auld, R-Boise, that under-the-table payments for zoning rulings are common in Ada County.

The senator said in a letter to a constituent that zoning in Ada County has been used to reward friends of officials and punish their enemies. The letter was given to a county official by the constituent, and county and city officials called a news conference to blast the charges and demand an apology.

Auld said the letter was not meant to be made public, but he still was sticking with his claims of corruption. "It is common practice to pay under the table for zoning if the neighbors complain or if other obstacles arise," Auld said in an April 2 letter to Henry L. Gimmel, Boise.

The claims "are absolute falsehoods and we challenge Senator Auld to prove otherwise," said Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, flanked by Ada County commissioners at City Hall.

"With those statements, Senator Auld has slandered every elected official in Ada County and its cities," Eardley said. "More than that, he has also slandered—and labeled—as 'bribers' every builder, developer, realtor or citizen who has ever asked for and received a rezoning."

"There must be some truth to what I say, otherwise the mayor would have every reason to ignore it," Auld said. The first-term legislator said it would be too difficult to prove his charges of graft.

"There must be some truth to what I say, otherwise the mayor would have every reason to ignore it," Auld said. The first-term legislator said it would be too difficult to prove his charges of graft.

Swisher predicts: rough road but rates will drop

BOISE (UPI) — Implementation of the Northwest Power Council will not go smoothly, but will ultimately result in lower electric rates, Perry Swisher said Thursday.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission President said before those attending the 1981 Energy Conference in Boise.

At the last meeting between the council and the Bonneville Power Administration, it was divulged that the government accounting office had not been authorized to pay electric claims against the BPA, Swisher said. The council is made up of two representatives each from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Montana.

This, combined with the delay in confirming a new chief of the BPA, doesn't "bode well" for the beginning of the new agency, Swisher said.

Swisher said the language of the act also was "quite vague" on some points and the BPA had little experience with regulations affecting private utilities.

Another problem will be communicating the effects of the regionalization of power supplies to electricity customers, Swisher said. He said initially, perhaps as soon as this winter, electric rates will drop for residential customers as low-cost electricity from public dams are added to the system.

But after new costs of generation and other expenses are cranked into the system, "rates will be socked up to where they were when the whole process started," Swisher said.

He said it will be difficult to explain to people used to two or three-cent electricity rate increases that may jump as high as 10 cents as new thermal power plants come on line. He said the cost of constructing a thermal plant is 60 percent higher than most of the hydroelectric plants now serving Idaho.

He said he expects the eventual rate increase "to cause a great deal of trouble."

Swisher said he expected those who had been involved in getting the Northwest Power Act passed to be "back at the doors of Congress" in the next couple of years "asking for amendments."

He said Utah Power and Light Co., which serves customers in southeastern Idaho, would benefit from joining the regional system since they have the highest rates in the area.

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Reagan plans major speech about economy to Congress

Friday, April 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will make his first major public appearance since he was shot 24 days ago when he addresses a joint session of Congress Tuesday to push his economic program. It was announced Thursday.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan "feels it is particularly important that he outline his views as his program moves forward in the legislative process."

"He is eagerly looking forward to the opportunity to be back on Capitol Hill," Speakes said.

The 70-year-old president left the hospital April 11 and, except for an interview with United Press International and The Associated Press Wednesday, has remained out of the public eye. His recovery from a gunshot wound to the chest is proceeding satisfactorily.

Reagan is "simply at that point in his recovery where he felt he would like to make a speech and he thought the appropriate forum was a joint session of Congress," Speakes said.

White House sources said there were three basic reasons behind the president's decision:

• Administration anxiety is increasing about prospects for congressional passage of the full tax relief and spending cut proposals Reagan



RONALD REAGAN
... resumes offensive

has made the centerpiece of his presidency.

The economy's surprising strength has prompted some economists to believe the tax cuts would be too inflationary, and the annual inflation rate announced Thursday was only 7.5 percent, the lowest annual rate since July 1980.

The speech caps two weeks of intensive lobbying of individual congressmen by telephone from Reagan's convalescent rooms in the

White House family quarters.

"It is timed just as the lawmakers return from a two-week Easter recess and prepare to take crucial votes on the 30 percent, three-year tax cut and the \$48.6 billion in federal spending cuts."

"The address will focus on the president's economic recovery program," Speakes said in making the announcement.

He said Reagan will make the 7 p.m. MST speech virtually certain to be televised, because he believes his program is of "utmost importance to the nation and one he should communicate in person with members of the House and Senate at this time."

On another point, the administration insisted no decision has been made on whether to lift U.S. grain embargo against the Soviet Union. Sources said a favorable decision is nearing and one consideration is timing the announcement so as not to throw the commodities markets into disarray.

But Speakes insisted that no decision has been made. "As of this moment, the head man has not made a decision," he said, while adding, "I obviously know a great deal more than I want to state."

Other reports Thursday indicated the embargo could be lifted as early as today.

Those who owe fed better pay

President vows debt crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vowed Thursday to crack down on Americans who have either defaulted or delinquent on \$25 billion they owe the federal government.

"We must make it clear that debts owed to the federal government must be repaid," Reagan said in a statement. "It is not right that responsible, honest citizens should suffer because of those who do not honor their obligations or pay their taxes."

The president's statement was read to the Senate Government Operations Committee as budget director David Stockman sought legislation to strengthen federal debt collection efforts.

Chief chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., called the debt "sleeping giant in the face of the taxpayers," and promised passage of the legislation this year.

Reagan told federal agency heads to "institute more effective debt collection practices and 'better credit management,'" and to designate an official for debt collection. He also told each agency to write a plan for better credit management and debt collection and report results of the reviews by Sept. 30.

Brady said recovering satisfactorily

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The fact that the bullet that tore through James Brady's brain was an exploding Devastator bullet may have been responsible for the problem that required sudden new surgery, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary, spokesman for the George Washington Medical Center where the White House press secretary was operated on Wednesday night, said Brady was talking and reacting "more or less like he was" before the surgery.

But O'Leary warned there is a "potential for complication hanging over our head ... and no one can wish it away."

Brady's second operation was needed to repair bone damage that permitted the leakage of air into Brady's brain, which was damaged in the March 30 assassination attempt against President Reagan.

"I think it is a reasonable thesis that the Devastator bullet might have caused a little bit more damage in this bony area," said O'Leary.

O'Leary said the bullet's heavy impact on the internal bone structure was a strong indication "the Devastator device did go off on this bullet although we'll never be able to determine for sure."

The FBI has said accused assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. used Devastator bullets, designed to explode on impact, when he allegedly shot and wounded President Reagan and three others. The bullet that struck Brady was apparently the only one that exploded, FBI officials have said.

Brady's recovery was described by O'Leary as "highly satisfactory" after the surgery that lasted five hours and 15 minutes.

But he said the doctors are "still very, very cautious about the bony area because we continue to face" including the potential for infection and the less likely possibility the air leaks were not filled.

Earlier, O'Leary cautioned that the operation "probably represents a setback in the totality of recovery."

But as far as his neurological condition, we don't think we lost any ground and this area is very good," O'Leary said.

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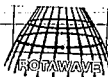
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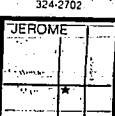
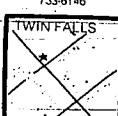
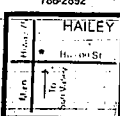
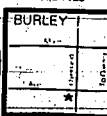
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La Senorita pageant is May 9

TWIN FALLS — The search is on for a young girl to represent Twin Falls' Mexican-American community during the coming year.

According to the officers of the Guadalupe Parish Council, the girl their looking for is poised, intelligent, bilingual, single, between the ages of 15 and 18, and of good moral character.

"La Senorita" will be chosen from nine contestants at 8 p.m. May 9 in the Jaycee Hall in Buhl. Contestants will receive prizes regardless of their placement in the competition, sponsors said.

The winners will be expected to represent and promote the Mexican-American community of Twin Falls, portray a positive image of the Mexican-American girl, and attend civic events during her "La Senorita" reign.

Contestants in the "La Senorita" pageant include Delia Alonzo, who attends Twin Falls High School, and is a member of Spanish club; Lorraine Armendariz—attends—junior—high school. Her hobbies are music, sports and reading; Yvonne Flores attends Murtaugh High School. Her hobbies are painting and dancing.

Elsa Maldonado—attends—Valley High School and is in the pep club. Her hobbies are basketball, volleyball and baseball; Irene Moreno—attends Hansen High School and is a member of the Aztec Youth Group. Her hobbies are singing, drawing, volleyball and dancing.

Sylvia Munguia—attends—Robert Stuart Junior High and is a member of pep club, French club and track. Her hobbies are reading, sewing, and sports; Sandra Salinas attends Twin Falls High School and is in intramural soccer. Her hobbies are volleyball, basketball and softball.

Open house set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Engle E. Visser of Twin Falls will be honored with an open house Saturday in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call at their home, 391 Diamond Ave., between 4 and 7 p.m.

Visser and Mrs. Lula Havens were married April 22, 1946, in Twin Falls. He worked at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for 10 years, before retiring in 1967.

Arrangements for the event have been made by a son-in-law, John Kunkle of Pocatello, and the couple's children, Dave Visser of Twin Falls, Ruth McNamara, and Joe Visser, both of Salem, Ore.; Violet Meyher of Tonopah, Nev.; Goldie Severt of Twin Falls; Doris Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.; and Carl Havens of Salt Lake City.

There were seven Idaho National Merit—Scholarship—winners announced others from Boise, Caldwell and Meridian. A total of 1,200 awards were given nationally in the current selection.

ARCO — A Butte High School student is among the \$1,000 scholarship winners in the 1981 National Merit Scholarship awards.

Diana Lofgran received a \$1,000 award from International Business Machines Corp. She plans to enter pre-medicine studies this fall.

There were seven Idaho National Merit—Scholarship—winners announced others from Boise, Caldwell and Meridian. A total of 1,200 awards were given nationally in the current selection.

Mina Soto attends Twin Falls schools and is a member of the Aztec Youth Group. Her hobbies are cooking, music and softball; Norma Zamarripa attends Twin Falls High School and is a member of the Aztec

Youth Group. Her hobbies are music, cooking and sports.

Tickets are available at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave., or they may be obtained by calling Mary Lou Olivas at 734-7630.



Dear Abby

Mom, daughter both losers

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: After you published a letter about visiting aging parents, I received a copy of it anonymously. I'm sure it came from my mother, to whom I haven't spoken for four months.

I am 29, divorced with two children, live alone and support myself and my children. I don't drink or run around and I'm respected by everybody but my mother.

I know Mom loves me and I love her, but unless she can choose my friends and control my life, she wants absolutely nothing to do with me.

She helped me financially when I needed it, a fact she mentions every chance she gets, but she thinks that gives her the right to pick my friends. After I told her I intended to live my own life, she said she never wanted to see me again.

Since then, she hasn't called me and I haven't called her. Abby, I am so frustrated I could cry. She reads your column religiously, so please tell her I

love her and want her to be my friend.

— HURTING IN PA.
DEAR HURTING: Your mother (like most mothers) has become so accustomed to telling you what to do ("for your own good," of course), it's hard for her to break the habit. All self-supporting adults are entitled to live their own lives, and from what you say, you're doing an admirable job of it. Regardless of who closed the door between you and your mother, open it and try again. I assure you, your mother is hurting as much as you over the estrangement. And maybe more.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a waitress in Milwaukee for 12 years, and I have never been able to figure out why people will come into a cafe and always sit at a table where there are dirty dishes when there are plenty of clean tables available. I have asked waitresses who work at other restaurants, and they can't figure it out either. Can you explain it? — MERT

DEAR MERT: Probably for the same reason people choose to sit in a

crowded kitchen even though there is a larger, more comfortable room available. Call it the coarseness of character. And if it's any comfort to you, it's the same in Los Angeles as it is in Milwaukee.

DEAR ABBY: Social customs are constantly changing, so perhaps you can tell me if my sensitivities are now outmoded.

I am a clergyman who is amazed at the number of well-meaning people who address me simply as "Reverend."

To address someone as "Reverend" without adding his name is worse than calling someone "Mister." I'd rather hear, "Hey, Rev!" At least that is not sanctimonious.

Am I too fussy? If not, perhaps people who wish to use the title "Reverend" out of respect would appreciate a reminder of its proper use.

THE REV. JOSIAH H. JONES
DEAR SIR: Those who address you as "Reverend" without using your last name think they are being respectful. Forgive them, Reverend Jones, for they know not what they do.

Standouts

Tina Powell and William Watt were honored at the Second Annual Ambassadors Awards Luncheon in Pocatello, April 15, for their outstanding service to Idaho State University in the Ambassadors organization.

The Ambassadors volunteer their time in service to the Office of the President, the Alumni Association, and the ASISU.

Powell, daughter of George and Elsie Powell of Kimberly, is a sophomore accounting major at ISU. In the Ambassadors, Tina serves as chairman of the fund raising ad hoc committee, and is immediate past chairman of the publicity committee.

Watt, a junior, is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is presently a management and organization (Busi-

ness College) major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Watt of Twin Falls.

Janet Stalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stalley of Twin Falls, is among 22 Idaho high school seniors awarded \$500 scholarships from the Union-Pacific Railroad scholarship program. She has been active in 4-H work.

Bill Fagerbakke, a graduate of Minico High School and a University of Idaho student, has won competition to gain acceptance into the National Actors Training School Program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Fagerbakke, former Rupert residents, now living at Columbus,

N.D. Fagerbakke will attend Bradley University. He also received offers from Temple and Southern Methodist University.

Rochelle Cohen, daughter of Jayleen Cohen, has been named a United States National Band Award winner for 1981. She was nominated by the Valley High School Band Director, James Rogers, for this National Award.

The Academy selects the USNBA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of the band director and the official standards for selection set forth by the USAA. Rochelle joins a select few bandmen nationwide so honored by the Academy.

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Business

Exxon, Gulf earnings lower

By United Press International

Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, and Gulf Oil Corp. Thursday reported sharply lower first quarter profits, bearing out analysts' predictions.

Exxon said its earnings in the January-March period fell by 16.9 percent to \$1.6 billion, or \$3.70 a share, from \$1.92 billion, or \$4.40 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 9 percent to \$30.3 billion from \$27.6 billion.

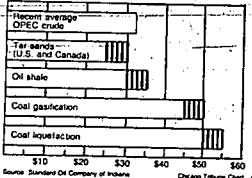
Gulf, the nation's fifth largest refiner, announced its first quarter profits slumped 22 percent to \$33 million, or \$1.55 a share, from \$389 million, or \$1.99 a share, in the same period a year ago. Revenues gained 1.5 percent to \$7.7 billion from \$7.5 billion last year.

Analysts had expected profits of the major oil companies to plunge by between 20 and 25 percent in the first quarter because of the current world oil glut and reduced worldwide demand for gasoline.

Exxon said a stronger U.S. dollar eroded first-quarter foreign operating earnings, with profits

Fuel prices

Threshold price per barrel of oil equivalent



from foreign refining and marketing of petroleum and natural gas plummeting to \$185 million from \$410 million a year earlier.

But the same strong dollar benefited net income by reducing Exxon's net foreign currency debt, the company said.

Exxon's worldwide operating earnings, excluding foreign exchange translations, fell 25.3 percent in the latest quarter to \$1.36 billion.

"Overall demand has declined, leaving the industry with considerable excess capacity and inability to recover increased costs in many markets," said Exxon Chairman C.C. Garvin, Jr. He said the U.S. market had been particularly depressed.

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Profits from U.S. exploration and production rose by \$74 million to \$399 million. Occidental Petroleum, the No. 11 refiner, reported its first-quarter earnings slipped by 6.6 percent to \$259.4 million, or \$3.15 a share, from \$277.9 million, or \$3.62 a share, a year earlier. Revenues rose 3 percent to \$3.4 billion from \$3.3 billion.

March fuel costs level off, inflation rate slows sharply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices rose in March at the slowest rate since last summer, as gasoline and fuel oil costs began to level off, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in March for a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.5 percent, said the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. In February, the Consumer Price Index rose at an annual rate of 1.1 percent.

Thirty-six million recipients of Social Security checks, with their cost of living increase pegged to the first-quarter price measurement, will receive an 11.2 percent boost in payments starting in July.

Although not as hefty an increase as last year's 14.3 percent upward adjustment, the average monthly Social Security check for a single person will

climb from \$277 to \$278. The 0.6 percent monthly increase in consumer prices was better than most forecasters expected for March. It was the lowest rate since an extraordinary one-month plunge in July to an annual rate of only 1.1 percent. Without the July dip, the March figure would be the lowest since December, 1979.

The Consumer Price Index itself ended at 265.1 for March, meaning it rose 3.10 for the same month that it did in 1967.

But the Reagan administration fears the back-to-back improvements in both the inflation rate and gross national product — up 6.5 percent in the first quarter — may jeopardize any Capitol Hill enthusiasm for tax and budget cuts.

President Reagan, in an address to a joint session of Congress set for Tuesday night, is expected to caution that any jubilation over weakening inflation is premature.

Murray-Weidenbaum, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said, "The basic conditions which have led to the high underlying rate of inflation and poor productivity performance of the past several years remain with us."

A glut of petroleum supplies led to a leveling off of gasoline and oil price increases. The average price for all types of gasoline increased in March by 3.5 cents a gallon, less than half the rise in February. Fuel oil, which increased an average of 3 cents a gallon in March, had risen 11 cents a gallon the previous month.

Natural gas bucked the downward trend, going up more last month than in February.

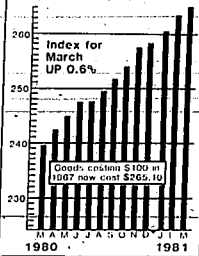
The measurement, a government analyst said, indicates the effects of Reagan's early decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil are fading faster than anticipated.

"It does look as though fuel prices are getting pretty soft, all of a sudden," said William Cox, acting chief economist of the Commerce Department. That could bring further price index improvements "in April and possibly in future months," he said.

In a separate report on the real earnings of Americans, the Labor department found that the average weekly paycheck, before taxes and inflation, reached \$249.92, up from \$229.15 a year ago. However, after taxes and inflation were subtracted, spendable income increased just 0.3 percent.

Consumer Price Index

Measuring changes in retail prices, seasonally adjusted



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Stocks nudge highs, then end day mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, bolstered by some favorable news concerning inflation, nudged to new highs before ending mixed Thursday because of late profit taking.

Trading was heavy.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had climbed more than 9 points to 2,016 at mid-afternoon, managed to

gain 3.25 points to 2,010.27. The closely watched average, which rose 1.08 points Wednesday, reached an eight-year high of 2,015.94 on Monday.

Brokers said it appears that the 2,015 area has become a ceiling for the rally that began in mid-February and has progressed steadily. Brokers said they expect to see more profit taking in the near future.

The New York Stock Exchange index eased 0.03 to 77.38 and the price of an average share decreased a penny. Advances topped declines 845-703 among the 1,915 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board volume totaled 64,200,000 shares, compared with 60,660,000 traded Wednesday.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and corn were lower, and soybeans irregularly higher at the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday. Soybean futures closed higher, while wheat and corn futures closed lower.

Wheat futures closed at 4.43 1/2 for May, 4.43 1/2 for June, 4.43 1/2 for July, 4.43 1/2 for August, 4.43 1/2 for September, 4.43 1/2 for October, 4.43 1/2 for November, 4.43 1/2 for December, 4.43 1/2 for January, 4.43 1/2 for February, 4.43 1/2 for March, 4.43 1/2 for April, 4.43 1/2 for May, 4.43 1/2 for June, 4.43 1/2 for July, 4.43 1/2 for August, 4.43 1/2 for September, 4.43 1/2 for October, 4.43 1/2 for November, 4.43 1/2 for December, 4.43 1/2 for January, 4.43 1/2 for February, 4.43 1/2 for March, 4.43 1/2 for April, 4.43 1/2 for May, 4.43 1/2 for June, 4.43 1/2 for July, 4.43 1/2 for August, 4.43 1/2 for September, 4.43 1/2 for October, 4.43 1/2 for November, 4.43 1/2 for December, 4.43 1/2 for January, 4.43 1/2 for February, 4.43 1/2 for March, 4.43 1/2 for April, 4.43 1/2 for May, 4.43 1/2 for June, 4.43 1/2 for July, 4.43 1/2 for August, 4.43 1/2 for September, 4.43 1/2 for October, 4.43 1/2 for November, 4.43 1/2 for December, 4.43 1/2 for January, 4.43 1/2 for February, 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Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close
Apr.	Malines	10.29	10.29	10.26	P.M.
May	Idaho Russels	17.95	18.02	17.95	10.35
Jun.	live cattle	70.70	71.50	70.85	10.61
Aug.	live cattle	69.80	70.10	69.45	70.97
May	feeder cattle	71.52	71.77	70.45	69.47
Jun.	live hogs	49.00	49.35	48.27	70.52
Dec.	wheat	4.89½	4.97½	4.87	4.88½
Dec.	corn	3.81½	3.87½	3.80½	3.83
Apr.	silver	11.33	11.44	11.33	11.38
Apr.	gold	483.00	491.50	487.00	491.30
Oct.	sugar	18.21	18.71	18.55	18.71
Jul.	soybeans	8.04½	8.21	8.07	8.10½
June	Treasury Bills	86.89	87.20	86.72	86.72

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, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Foster and Marshall, Inc.

	Bid	Ask
Bank of Amer.		25.35
1st Sec. Co.	25.75	26.00
1st Ida Corp	1.875	2.375
1st Nat.	25.75	26.00
Interfin. Gas	9.375	9.625
		11.625
Long Fiber	36.50	38.00
Pac. St. Life	4.00	4.125
Trust-Jolt	28.25	28.75
Consol. Food		30.875
Minri West	.125	1.5625
Utah Power		16.25
Amal. Sugar		38.125

Hay markets

NORTH HALL SLATS (LIP) - Utah hay market Thursday.
Utah has movement this week slow; most late farmer to farm. Limited movement for Thursday with a definite undertone on feeder-type hay. The market is very tight and demand, parts of the southern area report still during week-end.

Small volume No. 12 day slats in the southern and Wash area. No. 10, 10½ and No. 11a roadside stacked; mixed No. 10, most and No. 12 feeder hay in the north. Some No. 10 and No. 10a roadside stacked; some No. 10½ and No. 11a in the north. No. 12 feeder hay over the state 50.00-60.00 roadside stacked; most, most.

Hay cube sales still very slow; small volume of hay. Very cubes in the Wasatch area 84.00, person 1.0-2.50.

S&P index

	NEW YORK (NYSE)	Standard & Poor's hourly quotations (1941-43 equals 10)
11 a.m.	152.44	295.25
Noon	152.21	295.00
1 p.m.	152.21	295.00
2 p.m.	152.21	295.00
3 p.m.	152.21	295.00
4 p.m.	152.21	295.00
5 p.m.	152.21	295.00
6 p.m.	152.21	295.00
7 p.m.	152.21	295.00
8 p.m.	152.21	295.00
9 p.m.	152.21	295.00
10 p.m.	152.21	295.00
11 p.m.	152.21	295.00
12 a.m.	152.21	295.00

Valley beans

Great Northern, 12 dealers at 31.00, 5 at 30.00, 1 at 29.00, 1 dealer at 28.00.
Small Red, 16 dealers at 30.00.
Proctor, 20 dealers at 30.25, 20 at 29.00.
Small Red, 7 dealers at 28.00.
Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association, 1000 E. 9th, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

NYSE index

	By United Press International
	NYSE
Common	73.38
Index	73.38
Industrial	73.38
Transport	73.38
Finance	73.38

Market Value AMEX 390.57 -0.25
Av. Sh. Change -0.01

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.00, barley, 8.50; mixed grain, 8.50; 20.00-25.00; corn, 8.50.
Wheat prices are given daily by Farmers, Other Grain Association and are averages of several Major Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- * Saturday April 18th is the first day & Wednesday, April 20th is the 10th day.
- * Prices are reduced each day for 10 days.
- * First bid at today's price takes item.
- * Advanced bids accepted with 10% deposit, full refund if you are outbid.
- * All merchandise is in good working condition and marked if used.
- * Sorry — No layaways.

ITEM	1st Price	7th Day	10th Day
PRO 80-205mm lens (nikon AI)	220.00	150.00	120.00
Promaster CK-1200 flash	32.95	21.75	18.95
Mamiya ZE 35mm w/ lens	199.95	164.95	149.95
Rollei 35 LED camera	119.00	77.00	59.00
Fulica AZ-1 body only	149.95	135.95	129.95
Sanyo XL-320 movie camera	299.00	229.00	199.00
PRO 200mm 3.3 lens (universal)	99.95	64.95	49.94
Pronto Polaroid land camera	39.95	18.95	9.95
Mitsubishi RS-67 EM car stereo	99.95	43.95	19.95
SV reel chest	10.50	4.90	2.50
Bose 550 receiver	299.00	229.00	199.00
Onkyo CP1260F turntable	339.95	290.95	269.95
Marantz MRC-20 turntable	114.00	69.00	35.00
Marantz Wood Enclosure 1	15.00	4.50	FREE
Pentax ME-SE w/1.2 lens	249.95	214.95	199.95
Polarvision Player	359.00	85.00	50.00
Konica 85mm 1.6 lens	179.95	144.95	129.95
Pentax MX winder	199.95	84.95	49.94

INKLEY'S

251 Main
Avenue
West

LOW PRICES

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20 STORE BUYING POWER. SOUND SPECIALISTS. LOW PRICES WITH SERVICE. HOME OF GREAT VALUES.

Abortion bill debate begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While scores of women demonstrated for the right to legal abortions, world-famous geneticists testified Thursday that human life begins at the moment of conception.

Dr. Jerome Lejeune, professor of fundamental genetics at the University of Descartes in Paris and discoverer of the cause of Down's Syndrome, compared the fetus to an astronaut in a space shuttle or the music of a symphony on a cassette.

"Exactly as the introduction of a minicassette inside a tape recorder will allow the restitution of the symphony, the new being begins to express himself as soon as he has been conceived," said the French geneticist, gesturing.

He spoke of "an 11-week-old baby dancing in utero. The baby plays, so to

virtually impossible to properly present their points of view."

There were no Democrats present. Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the panel's ranking Democrat, released a letter bitterly criticizing East for rejecting a request that Democrats be allowed to select other witnesses.

East told reporters later there will be "ample opportunity" for opponents to testify. "This thing was not railroaded," East said, explaining the hearings and witness list had been set a "long time ago."

Scores of abortion-rights demonstrators circled outside, in front of the Dirksen Senate Office Building and shouted: "We want abortion rights... we want them now."

"The human nature of the human being from conception to old age is not a metaphysical contention, it is plain

experimental evidence," Lejeune said. He compared the fetus to Tom Thumb:

"At two months of age, the human being is less than one thumb's length from the head to the rump. He would fit at ease in a nutshell, but everything is there: hands, feet, head, organs, brain, all are in place. His heart has been beating for a month already. Looking closely, you would see the palm crosses and a feature-teller would read the good adventure of that tiny person. With a good magnifier, the finger prints could be detected."

"By all the criteria of modern molecular biology, life is present from the moment of conception," said Dr. Hymie Gordon, chairman of medical genetics at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

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"The human nature of the human being from conception to old age is not a metaphysical contention, it is plain

Stars angrily denounce drug hearings

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gregg Morris, one of the few stars to show up at a congressional hearing into drug abuse in the entertainment industry, angrily denounced the proceedings Thursday as McCarthyism.

Morris, who starred in "Mission Impossible" and is currently in the TV series "Vegas," told reporters outside the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control hearings he was "mad as hell" and proclaimed the proceedings "a waste of taxpayers' money" whose tactics smacked of McCarthyism.

"It is almost McCarthyism," he said. "I don't know any drug pushers in this industry, and I've been in this industry over 20 years."

The Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control's two-day hearing was originally scheduled to feature testimony by some well known in show business, including Cathy Lee Crosby.

But Miss Crosby told reporters she was not showing up because of the "media hype and the sensationalism."

Most Hollywood stars boycotted the hearings. Ed Asner called them "highly ridiculous" and "a witch hunt."

Committee chairman, Rep. Leo Zeffertti, D-N.Y., invited Morris to testify and the actor repeated his charges, saying the money would be better spent on beefing up agencies that enforce drug laws.

Zeffertti said the committee was not out to attack the entertainment industry but to elicit its help and expertise in the fight against drugs.

"Have you asked?" Morris asked Zeffertti. "Just ask. No one has any qualms about coming to us to help get elected or re-elected."

Morris said he and many others in the industry had spent thousands of dollars and hours making films and appearances to fight drug abuse. He asked what the government had done and accused federal officials of getting interested in the drug problem only when it spread into white, middle class society.

"As long as it stayed in the ghetto it was fine," he said.

Actor Billy Gray asked the committee why the government concentrates on intercepting drugs, "which just drives up the price," and not on educating people not to use drugs.

"If I were to be cynical, I would think that the government has a vested interest somewhere in drug trafficking, because there's just too much money involved. You people probably can't get tough enough because then you couldn't get enough money for your campaigns."

CAB meets to consider dissolution date

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board, meeting to discuss when it should be abolished under a "sunset" provision, may propose going out of business at some point between Sept. 30, 1982 and Sept. 30, 1983.

Under the 1978 Airline Deregulation Act, the agency supposed to go out of existence Jan. 1, 1985.

However, the administration has asked the board if it can go out of business before then.

The CAB is expected to vote on its recommendations Monday and send them to Congress for authorizing legislation.

Board members appeared to be leaning toward recommending a flexible date of between Sept. 30, 1982, and Sept. 30, 1983.



Astronauts Young and Crippen describe flight to press

Astronauts: shuttle performed perfectly

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Space shuttle test pilot John Young Thursday said America's new space truck operated much smoother than he expected on its first orbital flight test and said the mission was "more than nominal, it was superb."

At their first news conference since the mission, Young and his copilot, Robert Crippen, presented the shuttle, "key," to the next flight crew — Joe Engle and Richard Truly — with their highest recommendations.

"What a machine — she is a beauty," Young said. "It was smooth. The vehicle is very easy to control. It handled superbly. My personal opinion is it is very much more hyperconically stable than we thought. I would have felt comfortable flying it (manually) the way down."

The astronauts said the shuttle's big window — unlike the tiny portals on previous spacecraft — gave them a startling clear view of what was happening around them, including the spread of a pink glow up the nose and around the windows from the air friction heat of re-entry.

Young and Crippen said they were never worried about missing tiles after visual confirmation that no other tiles were missing from the wings and tail, although they could not see the underside that faced temperatures above 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit upon re-entry.

Young said tests had been run indicating a mission could be saved even if a tile was lost on a critical part of the underside. He said his inspection of the underside, immediately after landing, disclosed no missing tiles.

Increase set for Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security checks for some 36 million retirees will show an 11.2 percent increase in benefits beginning in July.

The increase will result in a 35.4 percent jump over the last three years, the government announced Thursday.

The increase is based on the Consumer Price Index and covers not only the retirement system but the Supplemental Security Income program — welfare payments to the elderly who need additional help.

The more than one-third increase in payments since 1979 is a major reason the "retirement" system faces bankruptcy next year. The 11.2 percent rise this year will cost \$16 billion.

Some members of Congress want to limit annual adjustments as a means of saving Social Security, but President Reagan opposes such a change.

The maximum Social Security benefit for a worker retiring this year is \$777 a month. That will go to \$752.90 in July.

The average \$337 benefit for a retired worker living alone will increase to \$374, while the typical check that is now \$576 for a couple will become \$640.

The minimum benefit ceiling — which Reagan wants eliminated because it goes mostly to retired local, state and federal government workers getting another pension as well — would rise from \$153.10 to \$170.30.

The supplementary program for the elderly poor, blind and disabled currently pays an average \$238 per individual and \$357 per couple — amounts that will be raised to \$264.70 and \$397.

A woman with two children receiving benefits will see her \$782 check rise to \$870, while an aged widow or widower will get an increase from \$313 to \$348. A disabled worker, wife and child will go from \$731 to \$812.

Anti-nuke rallies set in N. America

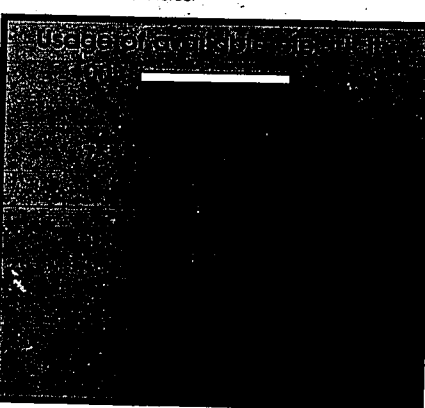
DENVER (UPI) — Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters are expected to rally in 25 states and Canada Saturday against the buildup of atomic weapons.

The rallies will "call for a freeze on nuclear weapons at the current levels by the Soviets and the United States," said American Friends Service Committee spokeswoman Pam Solo.

"We believe the only way to stop the arms race is to stop it. We believe that both nations have equivalency — that we both can kill each other enough."

Idaho uses nearly all of its available electricity.

The remaining electricity available for use in Idaho should be conserved for essential electric service in our homes and to fulfill the power requirements for new industries and new jobs for Idaho's work force.



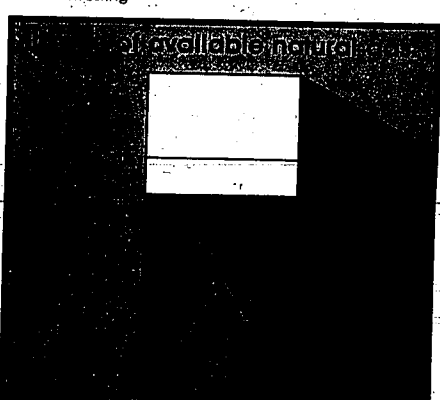
The surplus gas available now for heating and water heating in Idaho is equal to 1,000 megawatts of electricity for the same purpose. It could cost a billion dollars to build new thermal power plants to produce that much additional electricity and rates would increase significantly. If natural gas is used for heating and water heating, it won't be necessary to build as many new power plants. Electricity should be conserved for higher priority uses: Heating and water heating with natural gas is the least costly solution by far.

The balanced use of energy will cost you less in the long run.

Idaho uses only two thirds of its available natural gas.

Natural gas should be used for space heating and water heating whenever possible. The surplus gas is available and the delivery system is in place which means we can use far more gas without investing

hundreds of millions of dollars to produce the same amount of electrical energy.



Intermountain Gas Company

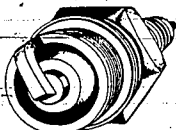
The right energy at the right time.



Spark plugs tipped with silver, magnetic pulse ignition, precisely metered fuel injection...the Peugeot 505 S shrugs off tune-ups for 30,000 miles.

Silver-tipped spark plugs? An extravagance, to be sure, but for an utterly practical reason: in the Peugeot 505 S, they last 2 to 3 times longer than average spark plugs.

Similarly, magnetic pulse ignition. Peugeot engineers specified solid-state electronic ignition, with no points to be adjusted or replaced, ever.



Ordinary spark plugs have soft-iron electrodes. The spark plugs of the Peugeot 505 S are tipped with silver. They last 2 to 3 times longer.

Precisely metered fuel

Peugeot considers fuel injection a far more exact method of metering fuel to the engine than the more primitive carburetor.

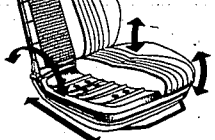
A control valve, manufactured to an accuracy of 4/10ths of one thousandth of an inch, directs a precise amount of fuel to each cylinder. Result: more complete combustion, less wastage of fuel.

Leaving nothing to chance, Peugeot engineers mount a sensor in the tailpipe to check the performance of the fuel injection. If it detects an imbalance in the fuel-air mixture, an on-board computer sends a correcting signal to the engine.

This technology is so effective that the recommended tune-up interval of the XN6 engine has been extended to 30,000 miles.

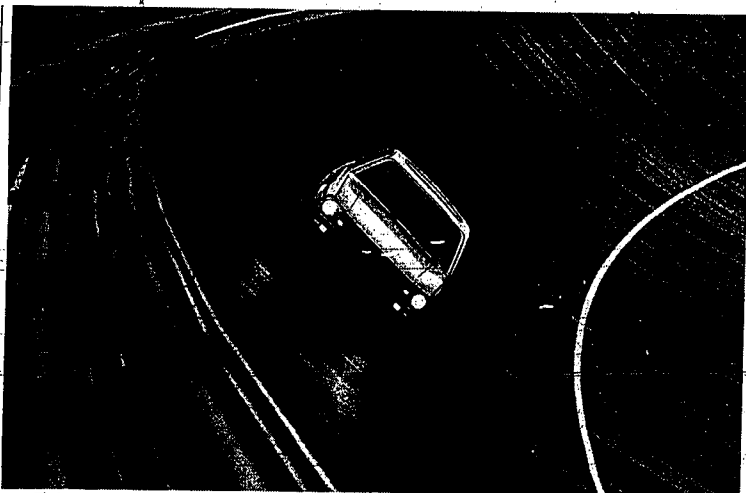
Seats "tuned" to the suspension

Most carmakers use springs in their seats. But seat springs can amplify the oscillations of the car's suspension, causing fatiguing vibrations, even stomach aches.



Polymerized foam replaces springs in the 505 S seat construction. The seats glide on metal rollers, seat backs can be tilted to 16 positions, and the driver's seat adjusts for height.

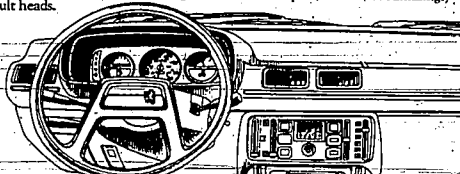
Peugeot has banished springs in favor of more expensive polymerized foam, which is actually tuned to the Peugeot's suspension.



The Peugeot 505 S—a ton and a half of solid European craftsmanship—hurtles around the high-speed test track at the Peugeot Technical Center.

The foam is molded under heat to the shape of the human anatomy, and covered with soft velour.

Thanks to the long, 107.9-inch wheelbase and efficient use of interior space, the 505 S is a true 5-seater, with room in the back seat for adult legs and adult heads.



Driver's-eye view of the Peugeot 505 S. At right, fiber optics provide illumination for secondary controls such as heating, ventilation, and air conditioning.

Awesome dampening devices

No seats, no matter how comfortable, can disguise the deficiencies of a poor suspension. Normally, a shock absorber is designed to deliver either a soft ride or good handling, but not both at the same time.

The Peugeot shock absorbers, however, are awesome dampening devices. They will swallow large bumps

without breaking stride...and deliver excellent handling.

Cut apart a Peugeot shock absorber and you will discover why. The piston contains four times as many valves as a normal shock absorber.

Complex, indeed, but amazingly

of assistance to the task at hand. The more assistance you need, the more you get. For parking, say

But when the steering lightens—at cruising speed, or if the road is slippery—the amount of assistance is automatically cut back.

The Peugeot's steering is never numb. You "read" the road through your fingertips. You can actually feel the grip of the tires.

The meaning of "S"

Peugeot does not believe in nibbling you to death with extra-cost options. When you spend \$13,520 for a gas-line-engined 505 S, this is the "S" (for Special) equipment that comes with the car:

- Factory-installed air conditioning
- Electric windows
- Electric sunroof
- Cruise control

Digital AM/FM stereo radio with Seek/Scan tuning and four speakers

Automatic electric antenna

Central door locking—a twist of the key locks all four doors

Alloy wheels

Multi-adjustable driver's seat.

So fully equipped is the 505 S that the only other ways to spend your money are by ordering a 3-speed automatic transmission (\$360) in place of

The Peugeot Lion



The lion has represented Peugeot since 1858. It was chosen to symbolize the three main qualities of Peugeot's steel saw blades: their strength, their sharp teeth, their cutting speed.

Peugeot went on to build the first car ever sold commercially (1891)... the world's first diesel-powered car (1922)... and the first high-rpm diesel engine (1967).

the manual 5-speed overdrive gearbox, and by specifying metallic paint (\$290).

A glance at the price box (below) will tell you there is a 505 available without the "S" equipment. But this is no "stripped" model. Its roster of standard equipment includes power-assisted steering, power-assisted 4-wheel disc brakes, 4-wheel independent suspension, Michelin steel-belted radial tires, reclining front seats, and quartz clock.

A fortress of strength

Peugeot goes to extraordinary lengths to make sure the new does not wear off before you finish paying for the car. The body, for example, is welded in 3,932 places, and there are 21 separate measures to combat rust and corrosion.

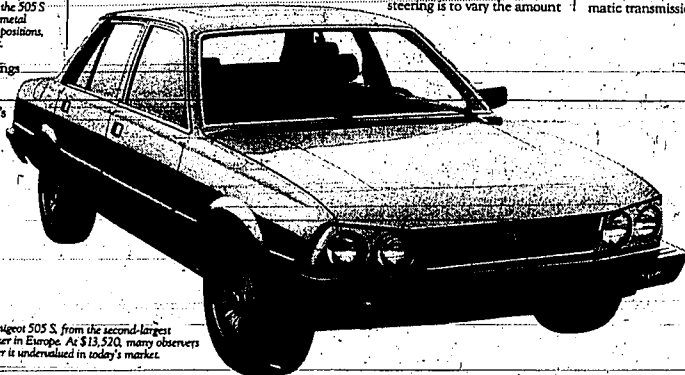
A steel frame forms a safety cage around the passenger compartment, and is designed to protect the occupants in the event of a rollover. Front and rear "crumple zones" are designed to help absorb the impact of a crash.

Before it is permitted to leave the factory, each and every Peugeot 505 S must pass a "final exam," a thorough road test conducted by a crack team of expert drivers on a special test track. Peugeot has little tolerance for a poorly made car.

Peugeot Cars from \$15,510 to \$19,990

Peugeot 505 S Turbodiesel	\$15,510
Peugeot 505 S Gas	
Fuel Injection	13,520
Peugeot 505 Turbodiesel	12,980
Peugeot 505 Diesel	11,990
Peugeot 504 Diesel Wagon	11,660
Peugeot 505 Gas	
Fuel Injection	10,990

Based on F.O.E. manufacturer's suggested retail price. Actual prices may vary according to local dealer. Destination charges, state and local taxes, dealer preparation, if any, and license fees (all of which may vary) extra. Automatic transmission optional at extra cost.



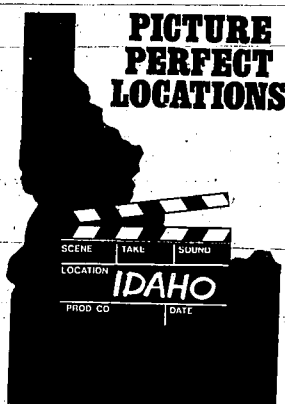
The Peugeot 505 S, from the second-largest carmaker in Europe. At \$13,520, many observers consider it undervalued in today's market.



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Twin Falls
Carpenter's Imported Automobiles, Inc.
129 3rd Avenue North
(208) 734-6100

Friday, April 24, 1981



Area residents joined the act in the filming of *Swan Song* in Sun Valley in 1979. The movie starred David Soul.

Filmmakers discover Idaho

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When *It Happened in Sun Valley* it had already started in Idaho.

Hollywood filmmakers discovered Idaho in 1939, when they filmed *Northwest Passage* in McCall and Coeur d'Alene. Spencer Tracy starred in the movie of colonial rangers searching for a route to the Pacific.

A year later, filmmakers were back in Idaho to film *It Happened in Sun Valley*.

Today, the Idaho Film Bureau tries to attract more filmmakers to Idaho. A major feature film brings with it a crew of several hundred people and millions of dollars to spend in the state, said Steve Wilson, who heads the Idaho Film Bureau as part of his work promoting tourism for Idaho.

Sun Valley, Kelchum and the Stanley basin have proved the biggest attractions for filmmakers. They served as the setting for works ranging from the 1956 shooting of *Bus Stop*, a comedy directed by Joshua Logan and starring Marilyn Monroe, to a Mennen Skin Bracer commercial shot a few years ago that Wilson said may never have aired. In the last two years, filming, from full-length

features to commercials, has brought about \$8 million into the state, Wilson said.

The film that brought the most money to Idaho was Clint Eastwood's *Bronco Billy*. Filmed in Meridian and Nampa a little more than a year ago, it brought about \$3.5 million to Idaho, Wilson said.

A portion of Michael Cimino's new film, *Heaven's Gate*, was filmed in Wallace during the summer of 1979. That production brought about \$2 million to the area.

Another film was *Swan Song*, a movie starring David Soul filmed in Sun Valley during 1979.

The latest movie, *The Continental Divide*, which features John Belushi, was in Driggs for a week of shooting last winter. In that time, the filmmakers spent about \$200,000, Wilson said.

People in those areas remember more than the money the filming brought. It is exciting, they said, and they didn't mind the inconveniences.

This is in contrast to the Los Angeles area, where studios are running out of places to shoot, spokesmen for several Hollywood studios said. People there aren't excited seeing a movie made on their street. They are more annoyed at having their street blocked, the spokesman said.

The shooting in Driggs last winter gave Wendell

Gillette his film debut with a bit part in *The Continental Divide*. But he protests, "I looked terrible."

In the movie, Gillette plays a character who is pulled off the street to serve as a witness at a hastily arranged wedding. "I was in my coveralls. I begged them to let me come home and dress up decently, but they wouldn't let me," he said.

The movie crew of more than 200 came to Driggs to shoot a scene at the train station there, but a heavy storm forced them to leave after filming the wedding. The station scene was filmed in Seattle instead, Gillette said.

It was also a train station that brought *Heaven's Gate* to Wallace. The station scenes were shot there, but without some difficulty.

Heaven's Gate, which finished far behind schedule and over budget, spent more than two months in Wallace instead of the two weeks originally scheduled for filming.

For the most part, however, the townspeople didn't mind. "We didn't have any problems with them," recalls City Clerk Louise Slater.

To bring the frontier setting for the movie to Wallace, two blocks of the city's downtown had false fronts put on the buildings and the street was covered with nine inches of dirt. Alvera Viche said

she worked in one of the stores on the dirt-covered street but it didn't cause any problems. "Fortunately, the wind blew it away from us," she said.

There were some people with businesses on the other side of the street who got a little upset though, she added.

Most of *Bronco Billy* was filmed around Meridian, but the film also used the Nampa City Hall for one day.

Nampa Mayor Ernie Starr said the production company paid \$500 for the use of the hall. It didn't cause city officials any problems, he said. In fact, many people happened to pick the day of the filming to come downtown and pay their water bills, he said.

An awful lot of people paid their water bills early for a change, Starr said.

How did the Idaho Film Bureau get started? It was an accident, Wilson said. During the 1976 filming of *Breakheart Pass* near Pierce, the film crew needed help from state officials.

Because of the contribution filmmakers give to local economies, the task of helping the filmmakers fell to the Department of Economic Affairs and Community Development's division of tourism.

•See LOCATION Page 2



This scene from *Bronco Billy*, starring Clint Eastwood, was filmed in Meridian.



David Soul, right, discusses a scene with *'Swan Song'* director Jerry London.

Coming Up

JACK LEMMON's basic strengths as an actor are highlighted in his current movie, *'Tribute.'* Movie review is on page 4.



THE DESERT ART GUILD members are preparing for the second art contest of the Burley-Rupert area. The contest runs May 6 through 10 in the Burley Mall. Registration is May 6 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the mall.

Books	page 5
Calendar	page 2
Comics	page 7
Gossip	page 6
Movies	page 4
Music	page 2
TV listings	pullout section

Calendar

Art Shows

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery in Burley is exhibiting the works of 35 Idaho artists through Saturday. The show includes oil paintings, watercolors, hand-made pottery, custom jewelry, bronzes, prints and wood carvings. Also included are the watercolors of Julie Myler form Pocatello. She will conduct a workshop today and Saturday.

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild members are preparing for the second art contest of the Burley-Rupert area. The contest runs May 6 through 10 in the Burley Mail. Registration is May 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mail.

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls Art Guild's 32nd annual Spring Art Show is this weekend. The show will be at the Eagle Rock Art Gallery from 2 to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. The show is open to the public at no charge. An oil painting workshop instructed by Ina S. Oyler will run Tuesday through Friday at Eagle Rock.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is featuring a special exhibit of handmade pottery through May. Included in the show is the work of several Sun Valley and Twin Falls potters. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BOISE — "Rauschenberg in the Rockies" will

appear at the Boise Gallery of Art Through May 10. The exhibition is comprised of 48 prints executed between 1964 and 1979 by artist Robert Rauschenberg.

BELLEVUE, Wash. — Screening for both space at the annual Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair is this weekend at Eastside Catholic High School in Bellevue. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday. All items must be picked up Sunday. 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

The Boos Bros. will appear at Cactus Pete's through Thursday. The Lawrence Walk Show will appear at the grand opening next weekend. Stayed Glass with Sharon Sue will appear at the Horseshu through May 3. The Tonyons will appear in the Peppertree Lounge, Littlefree Inn at Place in Buhl Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., at Mr. Bill's in Jerome Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Sunday from 4 until 6 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will dance today at the 100F Hall. The Floyd White Band will play from 8:30 to 11 p.m. The public is welcome.

JEROME — The Jerome Elks will sponsor a

dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music is by the Floyd White Band and the public is welcome.

Special Events

KETCHUM — The American West: Colonies in revolt will be featured June 30 through July 3 at the Alpenrose Hotel.

BOISE — The 11th annual Boise River Raft Race is May 2. Registration for the race is from 9 to 10:45 a.m. at Barber Park the day of the race. The race begins at 11 a.m. and travels to Ann Morrison Park. Entry fee is \$7. For more information, call 342-9209.

Theater

POCATELLO — Theatre ISU performs "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" through Saturday at Idaho State University's Frazier Hall. Molere's farce is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$3.50.

BOISE — The Boise State University Theatre Arts Department will present "The Philadelphia Story" 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 385-1662.

KAID keeps full summer schedule

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — "Big Bird" will migrate back to southern Idaho after this summer, local public television promises.

KAID-TV, channel 4, is planning no reduction in programs for the next season this fall — including the bird and other members of the cast of "Sesame Street."

The Boise station, which serves the Twin Falls-Jerome areas on channel 13, is counting on private contributions to make up a \$400,000 loss in state funds, according to manager Jack Schaeffly.

"Next fall we will go on exactly the same way we programmed this year," Schaeffly said. "We could run out of money. We have to raise another \$225,000 to \$250,000 to get through '82 without any cutback in offerings. But I'm optimistic."

State funding of about \$1 million for Idaho's three public TV stations in Pocatello, Boise and Moscow was eliminated by the 1981 Legislature for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. The Legislature appropriated \$95,000 for maintenance of a translator system.

Schaeffly said the Pocatello and Moscow public stations had to reduce the number of employees because of the fund loss.

But KAID believes it can maintain its current staff and local and national programming because of a larger base of community support, he said.

"We think we can do it for one year. Whether we would have enough private sources for perpetuity, I don't know."

Schaeffly said Idaho public television will have to have some state funding from the Legislature, next year to maintain operations in fiscal year 1983. He noted that the state holds the stations' broadcasting licenses.

In March, KAID raised more than \$325,000 during its week-long, on-the-air fundraiser, Festival '81. Last year, \$169,000 was raised and only \$200,000 was expected from the

"Friends of Four" event this year, Schaeffly said.

"It was good timing for us," he said, referring to legislative cutbacks. "If you cut service, you lose some support. You can only go so far."

To meet its goal, KAID will probably have to stage two more fundraisers this year, he said.

June 1-6, an on-the-air auction of donated merchandise and services will be held. Schaeffly hopes to raise \$100,000 or more.

After the auction, he said the station will take stock and decide on a third benefit, but it will probably not be a second "festival." The festivals are held each March to raise funds for the next season.

During the current fiscal year, KAID will spend \$1 million. Next fiscal year's budget will be about \$550,000. Schaeffly said some cutbacks have been made that do not affect programming, like ending organizational memberships.

He said the station hopes to raise additional private funds from Idaho corporations and businesses that underwrite programs.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

The "Hundred Year's War" fought between England and France in the 14th and 15th centuries actually lasted 115 years.

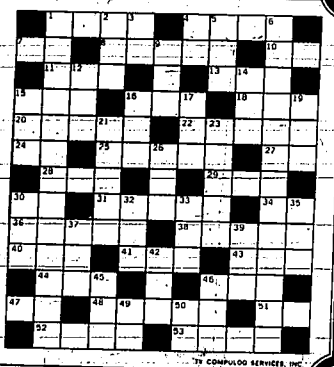


Crosswords

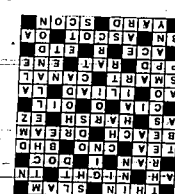
by Elaine Hopper

ACROSS
1 Standee
2 Working at bridge
3 Extinction
4 Evening
5 Among
6 Kind of twice
7 Medical man (abbr.)
8 Afternoon dinner
9 Chief of Naval Operations
10 Label
11 Ballhead (abbr.)
12 Warrent
13 Vision
14 Graphic (abbr.)
15 Crust
16 French novelist (abbr.)
17 Government agency (abbr.)
18 Account of (abbr.)
19 Great war poem
20 Musical note
21 Inevitable
22 Channel
23 Proper (abbr.)
24 Survey
25 Compass point
26 Up card
27 Estimated time of
28 Lasting (abbr.)
29 Station (abbr.)
30 On account (abbr.)
31 Test case

DOWN
1 Stars John, Joyce and
2 Name
3 Musical
4 Share (abbr.)
5 Line
6 Star of Little House
7 Automobile club (abbr.)
8 Club
9 To be announced (abbr.)
10 Diner
11 Diner
12 Military term (abbr.)
13 Seat
14 Sister
15 Girl's daughter
16 Farm road
17 Letter
18 Band
19 Band
20 Part of a circle
21 Hearing organ
22 On (abbr.)
23 Special delivery (abbr.)
24 Circum (abbr.)



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Local folk music benefit planned

TWIN FALLS — An opportunity to enjoy local folk music and assist the muscular dystrophy program is being offered area residents Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Pete Smith, College of Southern Idaho student body president, announced the first festival will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Smith, who serves on the board of directors for the local muscular dystrophy organization and is a folk music artist, is combining his inter-

ests and talents to bring the program to CSI Tuesday.

All proceeds will be given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association for assistance to those stricken with the disease and for research to aid future victims.

A number of artists from around Magic Valley will participate in the program, donating their time and talent for the worthy cause.

Michael Wendling and John Hansen, The Braum Brothers, Eric Sites and the Stoney Creek Boys and

Rick Kuhn will be among performers, Smith said.

Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50, depending on seating. They may be purchased in advance in most area communities.

Tickets are available at the CSI Student Activities office, Book Magic, Budget Tapes and Records, all in Twin Falls; Larry's Quick Service in Buhl; Sunset Sports Center in Burley; Valley Gallery in Hagerman, and Hamilton Drug in Wendell.

Location

Continued from Page 1
later, Wilson said, the division decided to investigate whether spending money for promotion might bring more filmmakers to Idaho.

The survey was done to find out what image Hollywood filmmakers had of Idaho, Wilson said. "Oddly enough, we found we had no image at all," he said.

With that finding, the Idaho Film Bureau was born.

The bureau put together promotional materials to send to filmmakers. The five people already working in the tourism office became part-time employees of the film bureau. During the last fiscal year, the film bureau spent about \$30,000, including payments for a share of the salaries expenses in the tourism division's office, Wilson said.

In Hollywood, David Israel, a location manager for Paramount Studios, said he isn't sure how much of a film bureau does. "We do have a file of them on the wall," he said. "We do refer to them from time to time."

Dan Swinton, a spokesman for the Directors Guild of America, said the script usually dictates what type of location will be picked. It is after a potential location has been chosen that the work of a film bureau can be important, he said.

If a film bureau can help a filmmaker get approval from local officials or make arrangements for the crew's accommodations, it makes it easier and less expensive to shoot a movie there, he said.

Help a state film bureau can give can be part of the reason a location is selected, said a spokesman for Universal Pictures. "It's a competitive thing," he said. "Do you really have waters more rushing or cities more colorful than other states?" he asked.

12th ANNUAL - 1981

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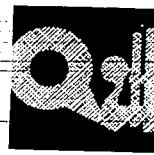
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Jackpot, nevada

Country music stars carry highfalutin price tags

By MARK SCHWED
United Press International



Music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country music's pioneers used to think making it big meant getting a regular job. The biggest accomplishment they could achieve was becoming a member of the Grand Ole Opry.

Since country has gone uptown, and everybody from President Reagan to the city slicker is donning cowboy clothes, the stakes for country entertainers have skyrocketed.

Dolly Parton was born in the rugged mountain country of East Tennessee and used to sleep with her brothers packed in the same bed just to keep warm. Since leaving home, Miss Parton has broken the industry wide open. She also can afford to sleep in her own bed.

Became one of the first entertainers to have repeated success on the more lucrative pop charts, she performs for audiences in Las Vegas, already has won praise for her acting roles, and draws sellout crowds almost anywhere she goes.

She's so popular that the state of

Tennessee decided to use her in its tourism promotions with the slogan: "Follow Me To Tennessee." It was a brilliant idea considering there aren't many people who wouldn't follow Dolly.

The pay she receives reflects her incredible popularity. For her average 90-minute concert, Miss Parton earns about \$668 a minute, or \$60,000. She will get more than \$1 million for the soon-to-be shot "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" film and was earning \$350,000 a week for her engagements at a Las Vegas hotel until she had to cancel due to laryngitis.

Behind Miss Parton is Kenny Rogers, a husky singer-songwriter who changed careers in midlife to become the heartthrob of female country fans.

Rogers first gained notoriety in the 1960s with the rock 'n' roll group "The First Edition," then shaved that career for country music. In the last few years, he has recorded some of the most popular songs in the business and become one of the top entertainers in both country and pop fields. He also has appeared in several television movies.

For that, Rogers earns \$30,000 for a 90-minute concert.

Willie Nelson is another country star to see his name both on records and movie marquees. Nelson, whose ponytails make him appear more like a freaky rocker than a country performer, has stuck with his progressive "outlaw" music throughout his 20-year-plus career. With the upsurge in the popularity of country music, Nelson's career soared. He now earns a whopping \$50,000 per concert in major cities.



'Rocky III'

Sylvester Stallone, left, stands nose to nose with the newest "Rocky" adversary, Mr. T., who will play boxer Clubber Lang in the film "Rocky III," which began shooting in March.

Strike serving special interests

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Despite the ongoing picket lines of the Writers' Guild strike against the television and movie producers, the three networks are plunging ahead with plans to announce their fall schedules next week.

The strike outlook, it would seem, is darker from the writers' point of view than from the producers' — at least as far as television is concerned. The 1980-81 television season officially ended Sunday night, so everything is in the can and only the "live" shows are affected.

This confines the strike's impact to Johnny Carson's "Tonight," "Saturday Night Live" and "Fridays." They are now showing reruns and undoubtedly losing some sponsor money because of a drop in audience. But the networks should survive. It will cut down on another year of record profits, but they'll muddle through.

The only strike issue of importance is the writers' wanting a slice of the cable, cassette and videocassette pie, just like the actors got in their 13-week

workout that delayed the TV season last fall.

The producers, in the end, will give them the slice and probably just about what is being asked. So why waste all the time and energy in the first place? No one wins.

Just about when it is "settled," along will come the Director's Guild on July 1 and here we go again. They will want a slice of the cable, cassette and videocassette pie. The producers will give them about what they're asking in the end. It will be still another unnecessary strike.

Well, not completely unnecessary. All these craft unions have officers who somehow must justify their existence. So they welcome the strike, which gives them the chance to make statements of alternating optimism and gloom to the press.

Then there are the independent producers on the other side of the table, who use the prolonged negotiations as a wedge into the networks' coffers. It is a perfect opportunity for them to cry poverty.

So the strike serves the special interests, but certainly not the viewers or the actors, writers and

directors themselves.

As for the new fall season, ABC should be first out with a new lineup on April 29. NBC will follow the next day and CBS will have its scorecard intact by the end of the week.

The last-named network, which has just introduced four new situation comedies on a four-week tryout basis, is probably waiting for all the results before making a final decision.

There seems to be little doubt, however, that "Private Benjamin" and "The Two of Us," which have been strong on Monday nights, will find a place in the September CBS schedule. The other two sitcoms, "Checking In" and "Park Place," are only so-so — and so are their chances.

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- * A tribute to Corral's post office, which is 100 years old Monday, and the people who run it.
- * An eight-page Agri/Business section explaining a new disease threatening the Magic Valley wheat crop appears widespread and recent rains are proving ideal for the spread of striped rust in wheat.
- * In the same section, it's time for cowboys to be cowboys again. Magic Valley farmers and ranchers are busy as livestock is readied for the range for summer grazing.
- * Aryan Nations, the controversial white supremacy group meets in Jerome Saturday and Sunday. The Times-News will be there to tell you what takes place.
- * The annual Times-News cookbook, containing some 150 recipes for year-round use. Winners from throughout the Magic Valley will be announced in the cookbook.
- * A special Private Property Week section with Open Houses around the Magic Valley.
- * As American honors its Vietnam veterans Sunday, it is fitting to recall the history behind one of the first such monuments built in Twin Falls 14 years ago.

Readers also will find the many standard features of the Sunday Times-News: Wide-ranging national and international news reports; the Magic Valley page; Coverage of top local and national sports events; Family Weekly magazine; The colorful Sunday comic section; Plus wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

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Lemmon, Benson make 'stage play' work

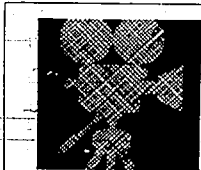
By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

TRIBUTE, starring Jack Lemmon, Robby Benson, Lee Remick, Colleen Dewhurst, John Marley and Kim Cattrall. Classified R. 3 stars.

I am aware that "Tribute" haunts out some of the oldest Broadway clichés in the book, that it shamelessly exploits its melodramatic elements, and that it is not a movie so much as a filmed stage play.

And yet I want to review it just on those grounds, I would be less than honest. In the abstract, "Tribute" may not be a very good film at all. But in its particulars, and in the way they affected me, it is a very touching experience.

It's supposed to be cheating to make an admission like that. I myself believe that it is a film's form, more than its content, that makes it great. And yet "Tribute" is not a visually



Movies Tribute

distinguished film. It was directed by Bob Clark in a straightforward manner. There are long sequences that are obviously just filmed scenes from Bernard Slade's original stage play. Yet the characters transcend these limitations and become people that we care about.

The film is mostly Jack Lemmon's, and he deserves his seventh Academy Award nomination for his performance as Scottie Templeton, the

movie's hero. We all know somebody like Scottie — if we are not, God forbid, a little like Scottie ourselves. He's a wisecracking, popular guy with hundreds of deeply intimate passing acquaintances. He also has a few friends. One of them is his business partner (John Marley) and another is his ex-wife (Lee Remick).

They love him and stand by him, but he can't allow himself to reveal how much that means to him. He is also

hurt by his relationship with his son (Robby Benson), who has the usual collection of post-adolescent grudges against his father. All of these relationships suddenly become much more important when Scottie discovers he is dying.

The movie begins at about that point in Scottie's life, and examines how the fact of approaching death changes all of Scottie's ways of dealing with the living.

His son comes home to visit for a few weeks. His wife returns to New York for a college reunion and stays to become involved in the crisis. The friend, Marley, acts as counsel and adjudicator. Other characters pass through, including a young woman (Kim Cattrall) who Scottie thinks would be ideal for his son (after all, she'd previously been ideal for Scottie himself).

Veteran play-goers can already predict the obligatory scenes growing out of this situation. Scottie will be brave at first, then angry, then de-

pressed, then willing to reach out to his son, and finally reconciled to his fate.

Scottie's friends will rally around. His son will learn to love the old man. Everybody will become more human and sensitive, and the possibility of death will provide an occasion for a celebration of life. Et cetera.

What's amazing is that when these predictable "situations" appear, the movie makes them work. A great deal of the credit for that belongs to Lemmon and Benson. They are both actors with a familiar schtick by now: Benson trembling with emotions, Lemmon fast-talking his way into sincerity. In "Tribute," though, the movie's characters are so close to the basic strengths of Lemmon and Benson that everything seems to work.

Take Lemmon, for example. Another actor, playing Scottie Templeton, might simply seem to be saying funny lines, alternating with bittersweet insights. Lemmon makes

us believe that they're not lines; they're the way this guy talks. The big emotional changes take place underneath the surface wisecracks, making them all the more poignant.

Robby Benson sometimes comes across on screen as too vulnerable, almost affected in his sensitivity. Here, he's perfect, too: Examine the early scene where his father asks what the hell's going on, and Benson begins, "Let me try to explain about this..." with a touching formality.

Maybe your reaction to "Tribute" will depend on your state of mind as you enter the theater. I know people who say they "saw through it," dismissing it as merely a well-made play.

I know others, myself included, who were really touched by it. Perhaps the film works better because it's willing to be a bittersweet soap opera. Life itself, after all, is rarely a great directorial achievement, but almost always seems to work on the melodramatic level.

In its own vocabulary, 'Caveman' is a 'fech' movie

By ROGER EBERT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CAVEMAN, starring Ringo Starr, John Matuszak, Barbara Bach, Dennis Quaid, Shelley Long, Avery Schreiber and Jack Gifford. Classified PG. 1½ stars.

Selections from "Caveman Basic," a word guide handed to patrons as they enter the theater to see "Caveman."

AIEEE: Help! Save me! ALOONDA: Affection, desire. BO-BO: Man, friend, human. CA-CA: Excrement. FECH: Bad, no good, ugly. GWE: To go. HARAKA: Fire, burning thing. KUDA: Come here, where are we now, this way, right here. MA: Me, myself. MACHA: Wild animal, beast, non-human. NYA: No, none, not happening, negative. OOL: Food. FOOKA: Hurt, injured, messed up, no good. WHUP: Stop, wait, hold. KLZUG-ZUG: Sexual intercourse.

Selections from my thoughts after having seen the film:

Aleee! This movie is fecht! We can hardly wait for the end so we can leave. We kill time in between by eating popcorn and other ool. The theater is so dark nobody coming in on Saturday afternoon can find their way to an empty seat, so the showing is interrupted by constant cries of



RINGO STARR
...starring role

"Kuda!" After they have found seats and their eyes have adjusted to the dark, they quickly realize the movie is ca-ca.

There are a few good moments, mostly involving the giant prehistoric dinosaurs and other machas, especially during zug-zug. But the movie is mostly fech, nya and pooka, if you ask me. Most of the other bo-bos in the audience seemed to agree.

And yet "Caveman" is doing pretty good business, maybe because there's a real hunger for an "Airplane"-type satirical spoof. The movie's coming attractions trailers have been playing for weeks, and getting good laughs with scenes like the one where John Matuszak throws himself over a cliff along with a rock. Also, most of the movie's funniest moments are in the trailer, and the film itself is just a record of what happened in between the laughs.

The basic problem may be that there is no popular original material for "Caveman" to satirize. There has never been a really successful movie set in prehistoric times, although God knows they've tried, with movies like "When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth" and "Two Million Years B.C." Those movies were self-satirizing: by the end, they were making fun of the way they started out.

"Caveman" seems more in the tradition of "Alley Oop," crossed with "The Flintstones." It's a caveman comedy, but the only artistic cross-reference it can manage is from the opening scene of Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A Space Odyssey."

In "Caveman," the cavemen are shown in the process of discovering the modern life, and in one single very good evening they discover fire, cooking and music. During their epochal discoveries, the sound track

teases us by quoting from Strauss' "Thus Spake Zarathustra," but never quite getting it right. Why bother to rewrite Strauss? He's out of copy-right.

The movie has an interesting cast — or would have an interesting cast, if the actors were given interesting things to do. Ringo Starr plays the leader of a wandering tribe, and onetime Oakland Raider Matuszak is the leader of the stronger tribe and the boyfriend of Barbara Bach, who wears pushup skunk skins.

Ringo feels great alone for Bach,

'Buddy' suspended

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With only one day of studio filming remaining, MGM-suspended-production-of "Buddy Buddy" due to the hospitalization of the picture's star, Walter Matthau.

Matthau suffered a compressed fracture of one of his lumbar vertebrae during rehearsals and was forced to undergo treatment and observation at Cedars hospital.

"Buddy Buddy" co-stars Jack Lemmon and Paula Prentiss under the direction of Billy Wilder who directed Matthau and Lemmon in "The Fortune Cookie."

and whenever he sees her, zug-zug is not far from his mind. But Matuszak is the kind of guy who can break a dinosaur's drumstick in two, and so Ringo has to outsmart the big guy. Thus, intelligence is born.

It's a little depressing to realize how much time and money went into "Caveman," which is an expensive production shot on location in Mexico. This very same material could have

been filmed quickly and cheaply on a sound stage, since the production values are obviously not going to make us laugh any louder. And with the added mobility and the lower stakes, maybe a little spontaneity could have crept into the film. As it stands now, the filmmakers seem to learn comedy as slowly as the cavemen learn to whip before they step in the haraka.

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'Galaxina': potpourri of parody should be devoutly avoided

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

"Galaxina." A tedious, juvenile parody of "Star Wars," "Alien" and "2001: A Space Odyssey," among other better science fiction movies. Devoutly to be avoided. Rated R.

We are in the year 9008 A.D., aboard Police Cruiser 308, "The Infinity," which looks like an Egyptian sarcophagus.

Aboard, too, are sullenly handsome Thor (Stephen Macht); his sidekick, Buzz (James David Hinton), who wears a Dodgers shirt; slobbish Captain Butt (Avery Schreiber), who looks like both Cheech and Chong, and the lasciviously enigmatic robot Galaxina (Dorothy Stratten), who controls the spaceship in "Galaxina," a science-fiction spoof which, despite its "R" rating, seems designed for 8-year-olds.

"You know, kid, you've got a bad habit — you breathe," the irascible Capt. Butt tells Buzz, and immediately we know we're not watching a movie, but a grade-school mumblepeg contest.

Our crew is in search of the planet Altar 1, where they hope to find a hoard of rock called "Blue Star," which bears unspecified magic powers.

But first they encounter an intergalactic motorcycle gang and stop for refreshment at a cannibal bar and a brothel where both hostesses and guests are mutants like the denizens of the bar in "Star Wars."

Macht falls hopelessly in love with the inert Galaxina, which is small wonder because half the time this mechanical space voyager is dressed in a Playboy bunny costume.

Among the science-fiction flicks parodied and plagiarized by "Galaxina" are "2001: A Space Odyssey" (we get a sampling of Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra") and "Alien" (the captain ingests what seems to be a small salamander, which grows up to resemble Yoda in "The Empire Strikes Back.")

Nobody in "Galaxina" shows the slightest talent for acting — nor is any required by the lame-brain script — and the special effects of producer George E. Mather, who worked on "Star Wars," look as if they'd been bought at Woolworth's.

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Remaindered books a bargain for hunters

Friday, April 24, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

By Peggy Constantine
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

What's Barbara Tuchman's fine history of the 14th century, "A Distant Mirror," doing on a half-price paperback table in a Chicago bookstore?

"It's not supposed to be there," said Clara Ferrara of Ballantine. "Tuchman's books are backlisted, not remaindered. They sell. The book must have been damaged." Some lucky person got that \$7.95 book for just \$3.98 because a cover was ripped or bent.

There is a difference between "backlisted" and "remaindered." Backlist books are kept in publishers' warehouses because they sell year after year, even if they are not blockbusters. Paperbacks that are remaindered — disposed of at reduced prices — have not sold, although many hardcover books are

produced especially for the bargain tables.

Patricia Allobello and Deirdre Pierce's 1979 "The Food Lover's Book of Lists or the List Lover's Book of Foods" (Signet/Plume, \$4.98) was on the remainder table, too. It contains humorous uses of "foody" words — strawberry hair, for instance — or foods famous people particularly liked. Obviously, the audience for such information is limited.

There were some useful books: leftover copies of Chilton's Repair and Tune Guides for Dart and Demon, Valiant and Duster for 1968 to 1976, and Aspen and Volare for 1976 to 1978. The books, originally \$6.95 each, were down to \$3.48. Chevrolet and Ford repair guides were in the pile, too.

Additional titles of varying utility were also there: John Steinbeck's 1975 "Overland" (Harper and Row, \$4.95, now \$2.98), all about driving through various continents; "Acupuncture," by Felix Mann ("Vintage" Training," by Thomas Gordon (Signet \$5.98 now \$2.95), a method for attaining happy parent-child relationships; and a 1977 "Home Birth Book," by Charlotte and Fred Ward (Doubleday, \$5.98 now \$2.98).

The remaindering process is usually embarrassing for authors, but Phil Anderson of Kroch's and Brentano's, doesn't think it should be. The books often sell better at reduced

prices, he points out. The book business, Anderson said, is not like other retail merchandise. All books, hard and softcover, are returnable to the publishers.

There are a lot of reasons for returns. "Publishers rush books on controversial subjects into print," Haworth said. "Then they find fizzes. The books don't sell." Another factor, he said, is that publishers are too zealous in printing copies. "A company like Chilton may print too many copies of an auto repair book. They will sell some to a remaindering publisher and keep some copies for backlist."

Another category of paperback remainder is the damaged book. "They're perfectly readable but cannot be sold at full price," said Haworth. "It's possible to find a copy of a bestseller at full price on the first floor of one of our stores and at reduced price on another floor, just because copies of the book have been damaged."

Publishers have three options on returns. They can tell booksellers to destroy unsold books, which, indeed, has been the usual fate of many mass-market paperbacks. Store owners rip covers off and send those back to publishers for credit.

Unsold trade paperbacks (and hardcover books) can be returned whole to the publishers. Publishers can keep those books in warehouses and hope stores will reorder the titles, or advertise them for remaindering. Remaindering companies bid for the advertised books to sell them back to bookstores or through catalogs at cheaper prices.

The sale at Kroch's was not the usual remainder sale, Anderson said. "Those books were purchased as a package. I offered so many dollars for so many titles without knowledge of what we would receive."

Some remaindered books, particularly college texts, have been

sold to college bookstores by the pound.

Anderson said trade paperbacks have been available as remaindered books for many years. "Kroch's and Brentano's bargain book center has 5,000 to 6,000 paperbacks at half price. Some didn't sell. Some were damaged slightly. But we have never bought remaindered paperbacks heavily. We've tested it various times."

B. Dalton always has sale tables of both hard and softcover books. Haworth said people who buy sale books may find a favorite author's books on sale or, if they have read paperback editions of a certain book, may look for a hardcover copy on remainder for their permanent library.

Book buyers inhibited by the current cost of books should look for these sales or find sale book catalogs. You find good deals, sometimes on books you desperately want to own. And just think: You will be saving authors from feelings of rejection.

Books

Book captures spirit of King Richard

By United Press International

The Blue Falcon, by Robyn Carr (Little, Brown, \$12.95)
This is a story of King Richard's England — an England of pageantry, sorcery, and jousts; of glory and hardship in a monarch's obsession with a Crusade; of castles held strong by the code of chivalry and walls crumbled by deceit and lust for power. A spirited tale of adventure, treachery and romance, "The Blue Falcon" illuminates the striking contrasts of that dark time in history known as the Middle Ages.

Worlds, by Joe Haldeman (Viking, \$12.95)

A novel of "the near future," "Worlds" tells of a future where promiscuous sex is obligatory and smoking cigarettes is illegal and where families avoid 90 percent inheritance taxes by declaring themselves corporations. The year is 2084 and nearly half a million people live on asteroids that orbit Earth. Pollution-scarred, overcrowded Earth is the story of a power struggle between the Lobbies — who comprise the legitimate government of the United States — and the Third Revolution, a widespread and heavily armed political underground bent on the final destruction of Earth.

The Mordida Man, by Ross Thomas (Simon and Schuster, \$13.95)
Author Laurie Colwin is a good student of human nature, more than a bit of a philosopher and a lucid writer as well. She put together a fine series of touching short stories about personalities and relationships in "The Lone Pilgrim." The people she writes about range from a young pot-smoking faculty wife to a married woman whose main pleasure in her lover is that he accepts her for herself, not for what she can do for him.

When a legendary "freedom fighter" named Felix disappears in the near future, his friend the dictator of Libya is told the Americans have kidnapped him. In reprisal, the Libyan has the brother of the American president abducted and one of his ears sent to the White House, demanding Felix's return. Unfortunately, Felix is dead and Washington had nothing to do with it. The case is turned over unofficially to Chubb Dunjee, a colorful former congressman now living in Portugal. Thomas provides enough plot for three or four thrillers, and has a knack for off-beat geographical locations.

Paperback series reflects children's world

By United Press International

Random House is again displaying its keen sensitivity to the world of children.
It has released four new paperback books in its A. Mazing Monsters series, stories of a world where monsters are commonplace — and hardly frightening.

There's "The Great Gulper" who eats oil slicks and "The Tricky Triangle" who gets even with a man who would exploit him. "Big Snowy" is as big as a snowy mountain, until his affection for a warm-weather man threatens to reduce him to a puddle. And there's "Bignose," whose nose and hands are tools used to take mechanical objects apart, but not to

put them back together.
All the monsters created by Jim Slater are delightful as are the illustrations by Slater's 10-year-old son. These little, inexpensive paperbacks could make nice party favors for the around-five-years-old group.

Dodd, Mead also has recently published books of interest to youngsters.
"Tigers," by Patricia Hunt (Dodd, Mead \$5.95) for children 7 to 10 — discusses the various species of tigers with emphasis on the two most common, the Bengal and the Siberian. Many species of tigers are now extinct and efforts to preserve those remaining, both in the wild and in zoos, are discussed. The text is illustrated with photographs.

"Cooper," by Nancy Winslow Parker (Dodd-Mead, \$7.95) should delight the kiddies. Cooper is the McVally's big black dog. Cooper is for sale. The big black dog can't seem

to do anything right, and Father says he has to go.

Cooper was supposed to be a hunting dog, but he is easily distracted. Cooper had been trained as a guard dog, but somehow he makes mistakes. Nancy Winslow Parker's droll illustrations capture the misadventures of lovable Cooper.

"One Horse, One Hundred Miles, One Day," by Sam Savitt (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95) is for children 12 and older, is the story of the Tevis Cup endurance ride in Squaw Valley, Calif. and has been written and illustrated by Sam Savitt.
Savitt and horses have been inseparable practically all of his life. His illustrations have appeared in Sports Illustrated, True and Boys' Life, among other publications. Notebook and sketch pad in hand, Savitt followed the trail through the High Sierra, sometimes on horseback, sometimes in a jeep, sometimes on foot.

FRIDAY

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FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

The Devil and Max Devlin

Devil 8:30
Midnight 10:30

ENDS SUN!

TWIN GRAND-VU

Tim Hutton is suitable for typecasting

Q: Tim Hutton, who plays Mary Tyler Moore's troubled son in "Ordinary People," is a talented actor who seems ripe for typecasting. Will he keep playing sensitive but neurotic young men? — H.V., Clifton, N.J.

A: That's hard to say although his age will keep the 20-year-old Hutton in young male parts for some time. In his next picture, "Taps," Tim takes the decidedly aggressive role of a military academy student fighting to keep his school alive. Then Tim will do "Two of a Kind," in which he'll play an aspiring writer who takes up with an experienced female novelist, played by Natalie Wood.

SCHEDULING THE STORK: There's been a lot of schedule juggling with Lynn Redgrave, co-star Wayne Rogers and others involved in production of the TV series "House Calls." Lynn is responsible, but despite rumors that she's temperamental and bad-tempered, the reason is for good reason. Lynn and her husband John Clark are expecting their third child in July. Thus, to compensate for the event, the show's producers are rushing shooting of this season's final programs, plus some additional shows for next season.

Q: What's become of that handsome British actor Dirk Bogarde? After years of starring in some great films, he's dropped from sight. Is he ill? — K.P., Arlington, Va.

A: At 60, Dirk prefers the life of a gentleman farmer tending his olive orchard in the south of France to movie acting. Bogarde has also gained quite a reputation as a writer — he's already published two installments of his autobiography, and a second novel, "Voices in the Garden," is due out in the fall.

Q: Isn't Shirley MacLaine writing a book about the new man in her life? Who is he, and why would he rate an entire book? — L.B., Warwick, R.I.

A: Shirley, separated after many years of marriage to Japanese businessman Steve Barker, has always preferred somewhat off-beat types of men. Her latest is a Russian movie director by the name of Andrei Konchalovskiy, but he's not the subject of the new book. The new book is about a man named Dustin Hoffman, who is saying who or what is. Her publisher is keeping quiet about the project, and all Shirley told me when asked was that the book began as fiction but has turned into nonfiction.

Q: What's the chance of Dustin Hoffman playing a female impersonator in his next movie? Why would such a respected actor take such a part? — J.J., Minneapolis, Minn.

A: Shirley MacLaine is on being a director of great versatility, so impersonating a woman simply falls into the category of something he hasn't tried onscreen yet. The whole thing isn't definite, but we hear Dustin is likely to wind up onscreen in "Footsie," starring as an unemployed actor who takes a role on a soap opera — as a woman. Meanwhile, Dustin faces a bigger challenge: his new wife, Lisa, is expecting their first child very soon.

Q: Tell me something about Peter Strauss, the handsome actor in the big "Masada" TV show. Is he married? — R.V., Highland, Ill.

A: Strauss is a well-regarded actor who's been quietly piling up topnotch acting assignments in such TV movies as "The Jericho Mile" and "A Whale for the Killing." And although he's been in several feature movies, the 35-year-old actor is probably best known for his TV stint on "Rich Man, Poor Man." Peter was engaged for a while to his longtime girlfriend, Shana Friedman, but the pair recently broke up, leaving Peter romantically open-free.

Q: Is Tatum O'Neal getting involved with one of those weird "religious" cults that seem to flourish on the West Coast? — D.G., Springfield, Ill.

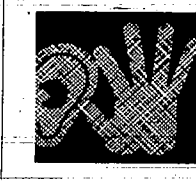
A: You've got that all wrong. Tatum is all set to co-star in a movie titled "Captured," which will make a strong statement about young people's involvement, often against their will, in such groups. Tatum's co-stars are Elizabeth Ashley and Michael O'Keefe, and her cult involvement is strictly fictional.

Q: I can't believe that Candice Bergen is about to drop movie career to become a photographer, but that's what I'm told. Can that be true? — J.L., Needham, Mass.

A: Although Candy is pretty handy with a camera, her recent photography as just a special hobby. Her career and her marriage to French director Louis Malle come first. Candy's just finished co-starring with Jacqueline Bisset in "Rico and Cane," and she will play the role of a photographer — the late Margaret Bourke-White of Life magazine fame — in "Gandhi," now being filmed in India. After that, Candy plans to return to another favorite hobby — writing her autobiography.

Q: Didn't Raquel Welch get so depressed after being fired from the big movie project that she stopped eating for a while and lost a lot of weight, including some of her renowned curves? — J.C., Westport, Conn.

A: Raquel was fired from the cast of MGM's "Canary Row" just days after filming began, an experience that left her with a giant case of the blues. But instead of remaining depressed, Raquel brought legal action, suing the producers for \$24 million. The 40-year-old actress admitted her dismissal from the movie left her



Gossip

by
Robin
Adams
Sloman

littery about her screen future. But after a quick trip to Europe, she appears confident, a bit trimmer than usual and more reflective about herself — but with her curves very much intact.

SHINING STAR: Sammy Davis, Jr. often has been referred to as an "entertainer's entertainer." A perfect example of what that exalted status means occurred when Sammy and wife Althea visited backstage after seeing the Broadway musical "Sugar Babies." So many celebrities have done that since the show opened that stars Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller have become quite blasé and seldom blink an eye. There was a different response when the Davises slipped

into Mickey's dressing room after the show to congratulate the cast. Suddenly, out came Rooney's camera, followed by Annie's and those of other cast members! Later, a chorine commented, "I've been hoofing in this show for well over a year, but Sammy is the only star to make us kick up our heels — and our Polaroids."

Q: Jennifer Jones was such a striking screen actress and made so many marvelous movies years ago. Why did she quit — and is there any chance she'll come out of retirement? — K.L., Allentown, Pa.

A: Jennifer for many years has been content to remain off-camera as the happily married wife of super-rich Norton Simon. Now that's changing.

It's reported that Simon shelled out \$1 million plus to buy screen rights to Diana Trilling's book — due this summer — on Jean Harris, the convicted murderer of Searsville diet doctor Herman Tarnower. One reason for the deal is Jennifer's desire to play Harris in a movie version. But Jennifer might have some competition. Ellen Burstyn is lined up for the same part in a network TV version of the Tarnower murder, and the network wants to air its three-hour TV movie early next season.

Q: Isn't it true that Larry Hagman privately dislikes his J.R. part and would quit "Dallas" tomorrow if he wasn't getting paid so much? — G.S., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A: While it's true that Hagman enjoys getting paid huge sums to play the villainous J.R., he also likes the infamous character role itself. Larry not long ago said that he'd be happy to play J.R. for another 30 years. Hagman's wife of 25 years, Maj, is not as enthusiastic, however. She predicts Larry will stick with the role for at least two years, to be followed by a long period of r&r.

Q: Reading about the ill-fated Broadway version of "Lolita" got me thinking about Sue Lyon, who starred

in the movie version. Where is she now? — O.S., Troy, N.Y.

A: Sue now is working as an assistant teacher in California. She's had a rough life in the 20 years since she made "Lolita" when she was 16. She did a few other films and was married and divorced three times, the last wedding in 1973 to a convicted murderer with the marriage taking place in the Colorado State Prison. Her second marriage, in 1971, was to Roland Harrison and they had a daughter Nona, now 10, who lives with her mother. For years Sue suffered from incredible mood swings. Her life has been stabilized and she is busy raising her daughter, teaching school and working on her autobiography.

FORCED FACADE: First Lady Nancy Reagan has managed to present a picture of composure to the public following the president's wounding in an attempted assassination. But close friends are concerned about her and say she hardly eats and has not been sleeping well. The one person who has been a great comfort to her is son Ron, who was in Nebraska when the shooting occurred. No one could reach him but the moment he heard the news he chartered a plane and flew to Washington to be with his parents.

Q: I've just caught up with Lilli Palmer's autobiography of some years back and wonder if her ex-husband Rex Harrison still harbors a grudge over all those devastatingly nasty things written about him in the book. — J.L., Wilmington, N.C.

A: "Change Lobsters and Dance" is the unusual title of Lilli's 1976 autobiography in which Harrison is unfavorably presented as a not-very-bright egotist. When Rex is queried about the book, his response is controlled and fully diplomatic. When asked if the description in the book is an accurate one Rex's answer inevitably is a succinct and very abrupt "no."

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Horoscope

Caution in moving about or evening thinking it good idea for Aquarians

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't allow yourself the luxury of criticizing others today or tonight, or you could lose out quickly where it means the most to you. Strive for success and happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to finish regular routines before thinking about recreation. Objectivity helps solve a situation that arises.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A situation at work could be troublesome, but be objective and you can solve it. Spend your money wisely today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new project needs more study before going ahead with it. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't argue with an associate and then all will be fine in the future. Be more reassuring to loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't jeopardize your financial standing by investing too heavily. Avoid one of the opposite sex who could give you trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take extra time to solve any problems you may have now and tomorrow you can carry through in a positive fashion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Avoid taking any forceful action because you are annoyed, but profit through fine opportunities around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to obtain the data you need, but don't let it frustrate you. It will soon be forthcoming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have fine plans for advancing in career activities, but don't be hasty in putting them in operation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to irk anyone in high position now, or you could regret it later. The evening can be a most happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may think of seeking greener pastures now, but this could be a mistake. Use extreme caution in motion.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. You are able to gain a personal aim at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be one who can see through most troublesome situations and know how best to handle them, so direct education along professional lines for best results. Don't neglect religious training early in life.

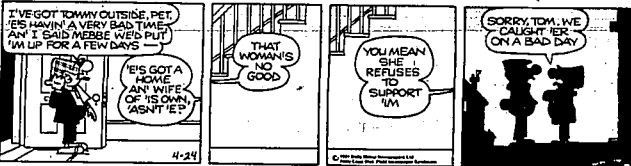
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

It's a real hot time with 'Red Brigade Game'

Q. Isn't 'The Red Brigade Game' just another board game like Monopoly?

A. Sort of, but not quite. Instead of acquiring real estate, the winner makes moves to escape from a maximum security cell and then burn down the prison. Some game. It was invented in a prison, in fact. And was named in honor of Italy's Red Brigade terrorist organization.

Q. How long does it take a typical housecat to give birth to a litter of kittens?

A. About 63 days.

Q. How many countries are ruled by military juntas now?

A. About 50.

SUPERSTITIONS
Superstitions only survive if they have some practical point, I think. Take the idea that walking under a ladder is unlucky. Certainly can be. You're liable to get beamed from above. Common was the belief generations ago that anybody who sneezed three times in a row would never get married. That notion served no purpose, so didn't last.

It was on D-Day of World War II in France that U.S. Army General Maxwell D. Taylor said: "Never have so few been commanded by so many."

Median age of Reader's Digest readers is 42.

HERE LIES
Epitaph on an old colonial tombstone: "Here lies Mary, wife of John Ford. . . We hope her soul is gone to the Lord. . . But if for Hell she has changed this life. . . She had better be there than John Ford's wife."

In the colleges of England generations ago, a "nob" was the slang term for a noble, and a "hub" was a quality word for a little noble. A freshman was a nub, sometimes called by variations of that. Oh, he of noble rank. Not unfashionable. Rather respectful, really. Pretty soon, the English gentleman in general was referred to as "this nub."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn says only 11 of the 26 major league teams made money last year.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



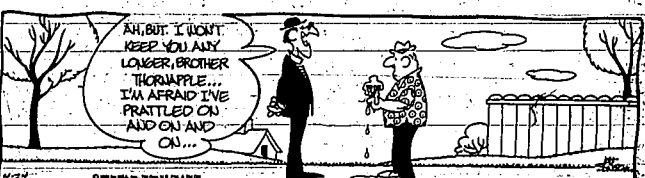
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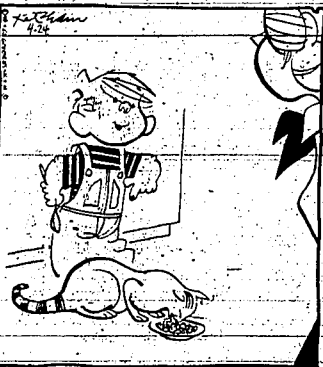
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Protests ease after hearing on Malad plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A Hagerman residents group Thursday dropped its protest of two Malad River power generation proposals after a hearing in Gooding.

Vernon Ravenscroft has filed for diversion of 150 cubic feet per second from the Malad River near his Tuttle ranch where he plans to drop the water back into the river through a hydroelectric turbine.

However, the Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert Inc. filed protest to the plan, voicing concern for environmental protection of the river area and questioning the project's economic feasibility.

Ravenscroft's plan would return the water to the river bed about a mile above a three-quarter mile zone being considered for a 75 cfs minimum stream flow requirement by the Idaho Water Resources Board. This proposed minimum stream flow area involves three power generation filings by Ravenscroft's firm, Consulting Associates Inc. of Boise, and are not connected with the diversion planned on Ravenscroft's ranch.

Thursday's hearing by the Idaho Department of Water Resources dealt with only Ravenscroft's ranch project. Hearings on the remaining three proposals have not been set.

In his proposal, Ravenscroft plans to divert water from the Malad River into a series of gravel pits on BLM land, then through a canal back to the river. He has two proposed return sites — one on his ranch that would provide a 39½-foot drop and a second on a neighbor's property that would offer a 45½-foot drop.

Peak power generation would be from 450 to 600 kilowatts depending on which return site is used.

"Negotiations are still under way to try to secure the lower site, but either one will work," Ravenscroft said.

After hearing Ravenscroft's explanation of the project and his answers to their specific concerns, the citizens alert withdrew their protests.

Citizens alert spokesman S.G. Carleton primarily questioned Ravenscroft on the economic feasibility of his plan, which hinges on selling the power to Idaho Power Co.

"From our calculations, the return on capital investment would be very minimal," Carleton said. "It seems you'd be better off putting your money in a passbook savings account."

Ravenscroft responded, saying combined payments from Idaho Power for both the electricity and for time his private production could postpone building additional power generating facilities, such as a coal fired plant, would total about 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

"At this rate, the return would be very adequate," Ravenscroft said.

According to Idaho Fish and Game Department officer Robert Bell, the approximate mile of river bed that would be affected by the Ravenscroft proposal is viewed as a trade-off situation by Fish and Game officials.

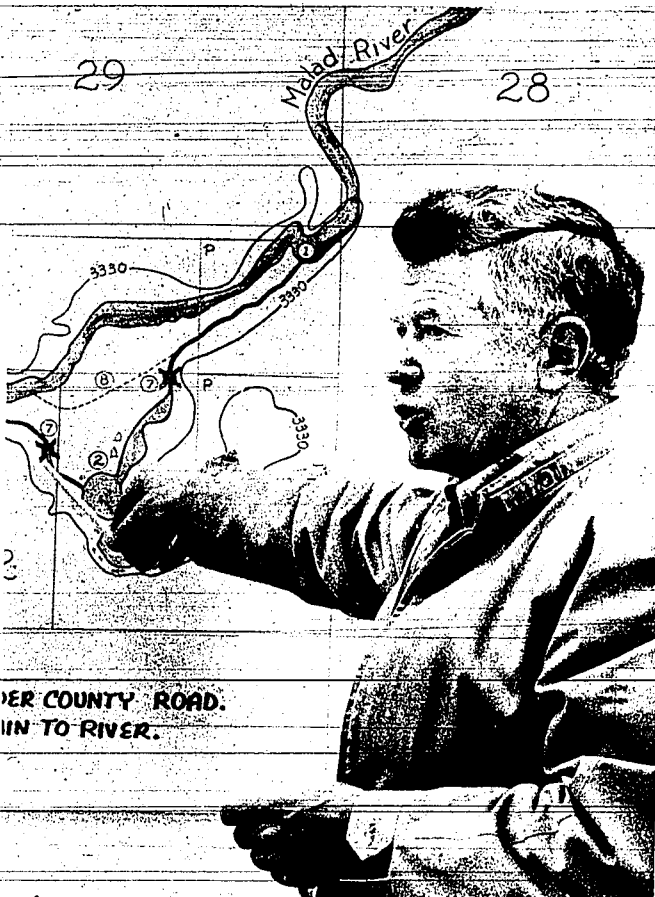
Ravenscroft has agreed to leave enough water in the river bed to protect smallmouth bass populations. At the same time, he plans to seal the gravel pits on BLM land to form year-round ponds for fishery management.

"With the ponds being sealed and the increased upland game habitat, we see this as at least an equal trade-off from a wildlife standpoint, with probably some gains," Bell said.

Other people voicing concern at Thursday's hearing asked Ravenscroft to assure them no loss in irrigation water would occur.

Ravenscroft claimed irrigation volumes may actually be increased because the Northside Canal empties into the gravel pits where the water seeps into the ground rather than into the Malad River.

"Once the ponds are sealed, this flow should continue on to the river," Ravenscroft said.



VER COUNTY ROAD.
IN TO RIVER.

Vernon Ravenscroft argues his case in Gooding Thursday for a hydroelectric turbine

Dog fees change

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rover's city license will remain valid until he dies or gets a new master, the Twin Falls City Council said this week.

Council members revamped Twin Falls' animal control ordinance per the recommendations of dog pound volunteers. The revised ordinance allows pet owners to buy \$3 lifetime licenses which must be renewed only if the dog changes ownership. Previously, the city offered two-year licenses for \$3.12.

The lifetime license is intended to enhance the ease with which residents can keep their pets properly licensed, and cut city paperwork, said Barbara Phelps, coordinator of the pound volunteers. She added volunteers soon will mount a dog licensing campaign in the community.

Other fees changed by the council include the rabies vaccination charge assessed for dogs acquired at the pound. Previously, new owners of impounded dogs paid the city \$15 and had the animals vaccinated by veterinarians the city reimbursed. The dog owner obtained a \$5 refund at City Hall upon showing proof of vaccination. Now, owners pay \$10 for rabies vaccination, receive no refund and pay \$5 for optional neutering.

The council also revised the fee schedule for dog impoundment. Persons who claim their dogs at the pound will pay a flat fee of \$18, Phelps said. Before, they paid graduated fees of \$10, \$15 and \$25, depending on duration of the dog's impoundment. Phelps said an even earlier graduated fee schedule shot costs into the \$75 range for dogs not claimed soon after impoundment. Consequently, she said, some dog owners were reluctant to pick up their pets.

Phelps said Twin Falls veterinarians are offering free and reduced-price services involving dog control.

As approved by the City Council, doctors will destroy unwanted dogs with lethal injections, replacing the asphyxiation method the city previously used. Destroying dogs in a gas chamber cost the city more than \$3 per dog, according to Phelps. Veterinarians will perform the task for the cost of the injection, which is about 35 cents, she said. Extermination in late March and early April ranged from five to nine dogs per week, according to Phelps.

She added relieving the animal control officer of extermination duties will give him more time to catch loose dogs. Also in the interest of increasing the officer's time on the street, the council authorized creation of a part-time, paid clerk's position at the pound.

Phelps said veterinarians also have agreed to neuter sold, impounded dogs at reduced rates.

Local airlines rearrange daily flight schedules

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls airline passengers will be offered additional flights beginning Sunday.

Republic Airlines has announced it will re-route one daily flight to provide direct service to Boise and then on to Portland.

Cascade Airways has announced it will provide earlier morning flights to Boise and Salt Lake City, as well as two additional flights on Saturdays.

Republic spokesman Neal St. Anthony said the new flight will replace an afternoon departure to Boise which they intend to Lewiston, Spokane and Seattle.

The new Republic flight schedule is:

• 7:10 a.m. — departs for Salt Lake City and Burbank, Calif.

• 2:40 p.m. — departs for Boise and Portland.

• 3:30 p.m. — departs for Salt Lake City and Burbank.

• 9:50 p.m. — departs for Boise.

St. Anthony said connecting service to Denver, Lewiston, Seattle/Tacoma and Pasco/Richland/Kennewick, Wash., will be available at Boise.

"What we've done is we re-structured it slightly to give you one more destination, Portland, without taking anything away," St. Anthony said. "You will still have Twin Falls-Seattle service in the middle of

the afternoon. It will be connection service through Boise so the service will be as fast as you had; you just have to change flights."

Republic will also continue its discount-fare programs through the summer, St. Anthony said.

Those programs include a 40 percent discount for Saturday traffic; a 50 percent discount family fare and a 33 percent senior citizen discount.

Cascade's schedule change calls for the addition of an afternoon flight to Boise — and an evening flight to Pocatello on Saturdays.

The commuter has also moved up a weekday morning flight to Boise one

hour in order to allow passengers to catch connecting flights to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland, said Don Ide, Twin Falls Cascade station manager.

"He added a morning flight to Salt Lake City which departs 10 minutes earlier to take advantage of a non-stop flight to New York City."

Cascade's weekday flight schedule is:

• 6:40 a.m. and 6 p.m. — departs for Boise, Lewiston, Pullman/Moscow and Spokane.

• 9:20 a.m. and 3:10 p.m. — departs for Salt Lake City.

• 10:50 p.m. — departs for Pocatello.

The commuter's Saturday schedule is:

• 6:40 a.m. and 12:25 p.m. — departs for Boise.

• 2:40 p.m. — departs for Pocatello and Salt Lake City.

• 6:25 p.m. — departs for Pocatello.

Cascade's Sunday schedule includes:

• 3:10 p.m. — departs for Salt Lake City.

• 6 p.m. — departs for Boise, Lewiston, Pullman/Moscow and Spokane.

• 10:50 p.m. — departs for Pocatello.

Treatment facility voids trial run

Troubles halt Burley plant tryout

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Problems have led to the cancellation of a trial run at Burley's new waste water treatment plant.

The \$1.5 million plant was scheduled for a seven-day trial April 6, but welded studs on four 10-foot drums broke. Equipment has been shut down until contractors and the manufacturing company can solve the problem.

Acting Water Department Superintendent Rod Smith called it a "quality control problem." He said the problem will have to be corrected by Envirex Corp. of Wisconsin, which manufactured the equipment.

Envirex officials told Smith Thursday they will probably be in Burley sometime next week to repair the drums. The treatment plant was built by Newell J. Olsen Co. of Logan, Utah.

"The contractors have been fantastic," said Smith. "The

completion date on the contract is not until May 30, so there is plenty of time to get the problems ironed out."

Welded studs on the huge drums that screen suspended wastes break when the drums were set in motion, Smith said, and his staff had replaced some of the broken studs with bolts. A total of 2,560 bolts would be needed if the entire stud assembly is replaced.

The city will not accept the plant from Envirex until the plant has completed the trial run.

Burley officials hope to have the plant operating by May 7 for a city tour scheduled for that day.

Burley's old water treatment plant consists of two lagoons, covering 80 acres and an aeration system. The aeration system, built in 1976, was the first phase of the upgrading program that concludes with the new screening facility.

A new system was needed to ensure water quality standards of the Environmental Protection Agency are met.

Smith said he foresees no problems in maintaining a workable plant operation as soon as Envirex replaces the faulty studs.

Rinker-Argyros annexation stalled by conflict charges

SUN VALLEY — Conflict of interest charges filed by resident Craven Young will cause Sun Valley to delay the Rinker-Argyros annexation.

"They came to us and said if we would suspend our action in front of the judge, they wouldn't do anything for 90 days. I don't know what to conclude about it," Young said Thursday.

Sun Valley lawyer Evan Robertson confirmed Young had withdrawn applications he had filed asking 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meel to issue a temporary restraining order and preliminary injunction.

Robertson refused comment on the Sun Valley side of the deal.

Young claims Sun Valley councilmen Roy

Leventhal and Joe Humphrey had business ties to annexation applicants Rinker and Argyros. Young asked the judge to prevent action by Leventhal and Humphrey, a move which might have blocked all action by the four-man council because a third council member, Karl Bick, had disqualified himself on the issue.

Young said the 90-day delay, which pushes action back at least to the council's July 13 meeting, had caused a loss of \$2,000 in interest. "In effect, they gave me the restraining order... we are going to proceed with depositions and discoveries. We're not backing off at all," Young said.

The Rinker-Argyros tract consists of 380 acres on Sun Valley's southern boundary.

Summer fundraisers will help poor pay winter fuel bills

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With warm weather approaching, pending fuel shortages in many Magic Valley homes may not seem critical.

Jane McCreary, energy crisis intervention coordinator for the Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, says regardless of current conditions, the situation is a critical one. "We know many federal and state funds that have helped poverty level families and individuals in the past will be gone by the coming winter season," she said.

"Unless we start now in a fundraising program in each community, the first cold spell could mean disaster for some. A person may have an empty fuel oil tank or maybe his natural gas has been cut off because he couldn't pay the bill. These people will be in serious trouble next fall," she explained.

McCreary has appealed to church and civic leaders in 18 communities to help launch individual area fund drives to set up a reserve to assist poverty-level income families, senior citizens and handicapped persons.

"We are reaching the point where the communities will have to again

help their own unfortunate as government programs and funding are withdrawn," she said.

"Our proposal is to set up a fund in each community. The money will be raised in the community and it stays there to help the needy in that community," she explained.

Local committees will plan fundraising programs and projects and will also set up accounts in local banks to be handed out to the poor as it is needed.

"There are 4,000 persons in Twin Falls County that are known to exist on income below the national poverty level, she said. Many are concerned about the loss of assistance programs,

fearing the situation will increase crime and cost local taxpayers in the long run.

"People desperate for daily needs, such as food and heat for their families, may be driven to commit crimes," McCreary warned.

She said service clubs, church groups and interested individuals are needed to assist in the program.

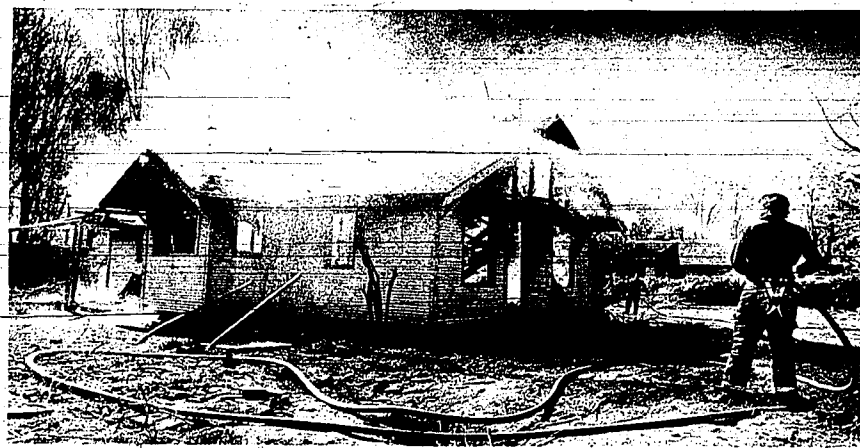
A minimum "nest egg" of \$3,000 is recommended in each town or city by this time cold weather returns. Each community will then have to continue efforts to keep the fund growing as demands increase during winter months, she explained.

"We need ideas for fundraising and people with time to devote to the project. Donations will also be accepted by area representatives. We want the people of the communities to support their local fundraising events when they are held," McCreary said.

Those who have volunteered to assist in the program include Pastor Ron Dye, Assembly of God Church, 783-2255, Bellevue and Halley; Rev. Robert Bigler, Presbyterian Church, 678-5131; Burley — Pastor Dave McGarral, Church of the Nazarine, 934-4543; Gooding — Rev. William Scrimgeour, Baptist Church, 837-4559; Hagerman; Rev. Ted Lux, Community Free Methodist Church, 536-4197;

Wendell; Mrs. Tilly Hensen, 825-5111, Eden; Bill Daniels, Lions Club, 825-5441, Hazelton; Rev. Ray Wright, United Methodist Church, 242-2981, Jerome.

Pastor Jim Dye, Assembly of God Church, 886-2388, Shoshone; Rev. Sam Hauser, United Memorial Episcopal Church, 456-1094; Rupert — Rev. Kasten Haskman, Rev. Les Peterson, Lutheran Church, 543-4282, Buhl; Pastor Ryden Schweitzer, Memorial Church, 326-5244, Filer; Rev. John Wood, United Methodist Church, 423-4311, Kimberly; Hansen and Peterson, 242-2981, Burley; Rev. Paulson, Valley Christian Church, 733-3222, Twin Falls.



Just practicing

Twin Falls firemen were able to practice their techniques Thursday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

Boulevard South. The fire in the four-room structure gave owner Lowell Lytle a chance to destroy the vacant house and

the firemen a chance to learn more about fires.

LYNN ISRAEL/Times-News

Obituaries

Charles Morrison

HEYBURN — Charles Morrison, 83, of Heyburn, died Wednesday night at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born March 22, 1898, at Weaver, Utah, and married Benita Warner April 2, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Jan. 16, 1940.

He was known as sugar boiler for the Amalgamated Sugar Co.

Surviving are a son, Marvin Morrison of Twin Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Orvin (Nona) Jenks of Burley, Mrs. Merrill (Barbara) Holyoak of American Falls, and Mrs. Clyde (Arvelita) Silius of Heyburn; three brothers, John Morrison of Heyburn, Nephew Morrison of Fredonia, Ariz., and Clarence Morrison of Ellulash, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Leroy (Sisena) Banner of Declo; 21 grandchildren; and 61 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Marvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Monday.

Benjamin Prud'homme

SHOSHONE — Benjamin Jesse Clift, Rev. Prud'homme, 15-month-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Steve Prud'homme of Shoshone, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness.

Services will be announced by the Bergin Funeral Chapel.

Herbert H. Hanes

KIMBERLY — Herbert H. Hanes, 91, of Kimberly, died Wednesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was born July 8, 1889, at Greendale, Mo. He moved to Twin Falls in 1913, where he helped clear sagebrush, build roads, and was engaged in farming. In 1921, he moved to Kimberly where he also farmed and helped establish many of the roadways around Kimberly. He was a veteran of World War I, a charter member and a board member of the Kimberly senior center, and a member of the citizen center, and a member of the Kimberly Christian Church. In 1918 he married Delcie-Laura Waddell. She died

in 1969. He married Dora Thacker Nov. 8, 1971.

Surviving in addition to his wife of Kimberly; two sons, William H. Hanes of Pocatello, and Robert A. Hanes of Wendell; two daughters, Mrs. Beile Pearce of Mountain Home, and Mrs. Mary Lyndon of Boise; 10 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son and a grandson.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Reynolds Chapel at Twin Falls with Pastor, Gale McKinley of the Kimberly Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Friday and until time of services on Saturday. Memorials are suggested to the Kimberly-Christian Church.

Violet H. Patterson

POCATELLO — Violet Helena Patterson, 75, of Pocatello, died Thursday morning in the home of a daughter at Pocatello.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Joseph Georges

RUPERT — Joseph Georges, 83, of Rupert, died Wednesday at Las Vegas, Nev.

He was born Sept. 8, 1897, at Loxona, N.Y. He moved with his family to Wyoming where he attended schools, and to Rupert in 1928, where he had since resided. He married Emma Asson in November 1922 at Konnerwy, Wyo., and operated a line and battery shop and an appliance shop in Rupert for many years. He was a member of the Catholic Church and a life member of the Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert; two sons, Eugene and Daniel Georges, both of Las Vegas; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Carol) Stewart of Las Vegas; two brothers, John Georges of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Ernest Georges of Fort Bridger, Wyo.; three sisters, Linda Brown and Mary Michaels, both of Fort Bridger, and Josephine Elmer of Evanston, Wyo.; and five grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father

John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to mass.



Ivy Wickham

TWIN FALLS — Ivy Elvira Jensen Wickham, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday.

She was born Aug. 30, 1898, at Weston, and married Ernest Wickham Sept. 31, 1916, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He died April 6, 1972. She had lived in Twin Falls since moving from Hazelton in 1942 and was an active member in the LDS Church.

Surviving are two sons, Hyrum Keith Wickham of Twin Falls and Max Leroy Wickham of Sunnyside, Wash.; two daughters, Bernice Thompson of Mesa, Ariz., and Gertrude Randolph of Bakersfield, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a brother, H.L. Jensen of Layton, Utah; and three sisters, Anna Wickham of Nampa, Ida Jones of Arco, and Mabel Gibb of Twin Falls.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop John King conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary Chapel today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

GROUSE CREEK, Utah — Services for Louisa "Louie" Roberts, 91, of Grouse Creek, Utah, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Grouse Creek LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Grouse Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church in Grouse Creek one hour prior to services.

HAILEY — Memorial services for Glen Albrehtsen, 29, of Boise, formerly

of Hailey, who is missing and presumed drowned, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Discovery State Park below Lucky will be at 11 a.m. today in the Grouse Creek LDS Ward Chapel and Rescue. Box 741, Boise 83701, or a charity of the donor's choice.

RUPERT — Mass for Ines Catherine Paoli, 77, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the St. Nicholas Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with arrange-

ments by the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass.

DIETRICH — Services for Virgil Frederick Heiken, 66, of Nampa, formerly of Dietrich, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bergin Funeral Chapel at Shoshone. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to services on Saturday.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S — Admitted Catherine Bear of Richfield; Bertha Scott of Gooding; and Pauline Yearns, Benjamin Carl, and Sarah Tangay, all of Jerome.

Discharged Mayme Smith of Bliss.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted Joshua Pooler, Mrs. Elgin Wilson, Ted Smith, and Mrs. Richard Sliet, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ricardo Barba and Mrs. Robert Geitzen, both of Buhl; Mrs. Michael McIntosh of Hagerman; Mrs. Kevin Ramsey, Mrs. John Shell, and William Mai, all of Burley; Adam Burtenshaw of Rupert; Rhon Sibbounshaw and Bonnie Urie, both of Elletts; Mrs. Robert Fulton of Glens Ferry; Mrs. Donald Kilborn of Kimberly; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hansen; Alvin Barton of Murlaugh; Marvin Anders of Walla Walla, Wash.; and Mrs. James Bentley of Wendell.

Discharged Wanda Asay, John Feldhusen, Richard Gobel, Mrs. John Lara, Mrs. Martin Lewis, Mrs. Richard Maier, Mrs. Robert Meyers and son, Nellie Nelson, Eldon Vawdry, Jonathan Magee, and Mrs. Rickie Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Black and Mrs. Monte Smith, daughter, all of Jerome; Kimball Elquist

Rodriguez of Gooding; Mrs. Jay Roe and son and Mrs. John Vestra and son, all of Wendell; Viola Shaub of Buhl; and Blake Dayley and Chad Morgan, both of Burley.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Eggston of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted Carmen Valdez, Clara Wright, Debra Day, Jennie Young, and Tom Martin, all of Burley; Lori Topf of Heyburn; Lori Maypin of Malita; and Lyon Pocher of Rupert.

Karen Ramsey, Donald Shell, Mari French, Ernest Bell, Stephanie Leback, Adalinda Moley, and Janet Skaggs, all of Burley; Ben Davis and Donald Wood, both of Heyburn; George Ish of Rupert; and Aron Klacigier of Paul.

Discharged A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Topf of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted Bessie Jones, Allison Burnum, and Andrea Burnum, all of Rupert.

Discharged Randy Webb; Rudy Hall; Versa Parabee; and Paul Marsch, all

of Burley.

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Discharged Randy Webb; Rudy Hall; Versa Parabee; and Paul Marsch, all

County considers retirement options

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County officials have taken under advisement increasing retirement benefits for sheriff's deputies.

Meeting Thursday, County Commissioners Ann Cover, Merl Leonard and Marvin Hempleman, County Clerk Richard Pence and Sheriff Jim Munn were presented with four alternatives to the present county employee retirement system.

Under the present plan, county employees can receive full benefits at age 65 with 30 years of service. Benefits are determined by a formula multiplying 1.67 percent of an employee's average salary during his last five years of employment by each year of service.

Employee participation is voluntary. The county contributes \$21,786 each year, roughly 8.9 percent of employee payroll cost.

Deputies are unhappy with the pension plan because it penalizes employees for early retirements. Deputies argue unique job pressures diminish their ability to continue on the job over a long period of time.

Moreover, deputies want a pension system compatible with the Public Employee Retirement System which covers Twin Falls police and Idaho State Police officers. As such, deputies lose credit toward pension programs if they transfer to those other departments.

Twin Falls County officials voted against adopting PERS several years ago, saying the system was too costly and would require all county employees to pay into it.

Optional plans presented by Dan Harbertson, a Boise actuary with American Pension Administrators Inc., included:

• Providing the same benefits as the county's system at age 60. The county's yearly contribution would rise to \$26,135, or 11.2 percent of the entire payroll.

• Providing the same benefits at age 55. This plan calls for a county contribution of \$31,146 each year, roughly 13.3 percent of the payroll.

• A plan similar to PERS, providing for full benefits at age 60. The formula—used to compute benefits would be 2 percent of an employee's average salary over his last five years of employment—multiplied by total years of service. This option would also provide full benefits at age 55 with 25 years of service. Harbertson estimated the county's yearly contribution at \$31,424 or 13.4 percent of the payroll.

• Providing the same level of benefits provided by the PERS formula at age 55. The plan calls for a yearly county contribution of \$37,426.

Officials indicated they felt most comfortable with the third option. Munn said he believed he would have more success "selling" the plan to his deputies than has been the case with the county's present system.

Mitigating the county's cost would be increasing the employee's contribution to the system, Harbertson said.

But Munn added he did not want mandatory participation. "That's one of the objections I've had with this PERS," he said.

While supporting the system, Pence questioned whether the county could afford it. He estimated the yearly increase of implementing the proposal at between \$12,000 to \$15,000, providing all 19 deputies participate.

Cover said officials will make a decision sometime before finalizing the budget for fiscal year 1982 that goes into effect Oct. 1.

McClure likes raising limits for irrigation

TWIN FALLS — Legislation to increase the 160-acre irrigation limitation will go before Congress this year, Sen. James McClure told a Twin Falls civic group Thursday.

Speaking to the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club via a telephone hook-up, the Idaho Republican said he is working with U.S. Department of Interior officials in designing strategy and drafting legislation to increase increase the maximum acreage which can be irrigated with water from federal projects.

McClure is chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

"We are working closely with Interior Department officials now in an attempt to draft legislation we believe will have a chance of passing both Senate and House," said McClure, according to a press statement released by his office. "When the timing is right, I can assure western water users that legislation will be introduced, and that my Energy and Natural Resources Committee in the Senate will proceed with the bill in short order."

Similar legislation passed the Senate last year, but died in the House.

Gasoline pipeline breaks

BURLEY — Chevron's main gasoline pipeline, from Salt Lake City ruptured early Thursday morning some three miles south of Sublett.

Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Larry Thompson, upon arriving at the site near the Interstate-80 exchange at around 7 a.m., said he saw a whitish-colored liquid shooting 10 feet into the air. You could smell a strong odor of petroleum for two miles."

Thompson reported valves at the southeastern Cassia County site were

shut down on both sides of the break by 8 a.m.

Chevron officials in Salt Lake City could not estimate the amount of gasoline spilled by the break, but no damage was reported from it.

Crewmen were reportedly expected to have the break repaired by early Thursday evening. Pressure-sensitive recorders in Salt Lake City indicated the leak by the time the Utah Chevron officials were notified by Cassia authorities.

Benefits planned for accident victim

WENDELL — A benefit account has been opened at the Idaho First National Bank in Wendell for a year-old Wendell girl critically injured in a horse accident.

Lee Hoagland, daughter of Del and Sally Hoagland, was injured April 12 when she and her mother were thrown from the horse they were riding near their home east of Wendell.

The girl was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital with massive head injuries and transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, where she was in stable condition Thursday morning.

Contributions to the benefit account can be made at the Idaho First

National Bank, Box 516, in Wendell. Plans for a benefit dance are pending.

For more information, call Pat Goedhart, 536-2178; Jo Goedhart, 536-2509; Janet Geisler, 934-5890; Sherri Carpenter, 934-4660; or Bev Brunson, 934-5733.

CLEANUP TIME IN CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Residents within the city of Twin Falls are asked to have their discarded material ready for pickup starting APRIL 27th, 1981 thru MAY 1, 1981 (5 DAYS).

The City will have trucks in the area the day of regular scheduled garbage pickup for the extra material.

All material in the alley that is wanted by the owner should be removed to private property as it may be hauled off.

THANK YOU, CHET HOSTETLER SANITATION INSPECTOR

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YOUR HEARING PROBLEM.

SEE JACK WARBERG'S Hearing Aid Counselors 1061 BLUE LAKE NORTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 PHONE: 733-0601

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.



Wood River High School sensation Lisa Bernhagen clears the bar at 5-feet-10 1/2 to set Idaho's all-time best by a high school female high jumper

SHAWN GRIENE, Times-News

No matter what, this girl's no flop

Wood River's 14-year-old Bernhagen starts '81 with Idaho mark

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

HAILEY — Dick Fosbury, former world-record holder in the high jump, took a look at Lisa Bernhagen Tuesday.

From that, he became both impressed and cautious. "She's a natural athlete, what else can you say," said the man who invented the flop style of high jumping. "She can run and jump, she has excellent coordination and she's a competitor."

Bernhagen, 14, a 113-pound Wood River High School freshman, put herself atop the list of Idaho's female high jumpers this past week and among the nation's elite. Last Saturday, the 5-foot-8 1/2, brunette cleared 5-foot-10 in the Boise High School Relays, tying the all-time Idaho best held by Murtaugh's Karl Sue-Bates. Proving that her soaring leap was no fluke, Bernhagen Tuesday followed it with a 5-foot-9 jump in a triangular meet at Huxley. Then, during "Thursday" afternoon's 550th Central Idaho Conference meet, she leaped 5-foot-10 1/2 to record the top state mark for women and the third-highest national mark this spring by a girl, according to Track and Field News.

In doing it, she just missed making 5-foot-11 1/2, an indication of why she hopes to soar over the bar at six feet by season's end.

"She's got the intelligence and tremendous natural ability," Wood River Coach John Hopkins said. "When

she does something wrong she understands it and knows how to correct herself."

Fosbury said Thursday. "I've seen Lisa jump only twice but her form was very good both times. She is great for a freshman. But who knows what she can do? I hate to see a lot of pressure put on her. She's got a lot of years ahead of her and I hope track will be fun for her. That's really what it's all about."

Bernhagen runs short sprints and plans to continue doing so. Sprints help build endurance and her times, (12.8 seconds in Thursday's 100-meter dash) add points to her team's totals.

"I get tired very quickly when I'm jumping," she said. "That's why I pass until 4:10. I need to build up my endurance."

Bernhagen was 8 1/2 inches ahead of her closest competition Thursday. Jerome's Endi Schrader, a sophomore who finished third in Idaho's A-2 meet last spring with a 5-foot-4 jump.

"Depressing," Schrader said of competing against the Wood River standout.

As for her record-setting performance Thursday, Bernhagen said she was surprised. "I don't feel well today. I expected to go 5-8 or 5-9, but not 5-10 1/2."

Bernhagen's rise to the top of Idaho's female high jump list has been meteoric. It began with her first meet last spring as an eighth grader.

"I think I cleared it the first time," she said of her first attempt at the high jump. "At the end of last year I went 5-6 1/2."

That leap earned her the Amateur Athletic Union national championship for the 12- to 13-year-old age group in a meet at Dayton, Ohio.

This year Bernhagen is showing the potential to become a top collegiate jumper.

"I hope to stay with it," she said. "If my marks keep progressing, I'll continue."

Performance statistics show most female athletes reach their prime during their first year or two of high school, before their bodies mature and performances level off. Bernhagen is slender and has a flexible structure. She hopes further growth won't pose a problem.

"If I slow down (my growth), I'll keep at it," Bernhagen vowed.

And the youngster's career possibilities were not hurt any Tuesday when Fosbury volunteered to help coach her. The two hope to get together next week.

As for the notoriety brought on by her recent jumps, Bernhagen said she has had her fill. "There's been a lot of, 'Let me touch you, the star, the star,' stuff but I'm starting to get sick of it."

Along that line, the 14-year-old may receive a lot of helpful advice from the stress-conscious Fosbury, who said he feels Bernhagen is keeping her sudden fame in perspective.

"People have no idea what the pressures are," he said. "I've gone through the same thing with people saying I'm going to jump seven and eight feet. I just hope she takes what she can do and has fun with it."



LISA BERNHAGEN will receive Dick Fosbury's help

Boyd Grant speaks at banquet

Beals receive CSI's Al Ralph award

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A booster couple stole the thunder in the annual College of Southern Idaho awards banquet Thursday night.

Jan and Jim Beal, integral parts of the CSI boosters for many years, received the Al Ralph Award which is not designed to be awarded annually, but one presented only in instances of outstanding booster work and support.

The husband and wife team has served as cheerleader sponsors. Jim Beal was twice booster president and both have been active in all the booster projects over the years.

Meanwhile, basketball awards were presented to individuals while the teams presently in their seasons were introduced.

Coach Dave Campbell presented the outstanding sophomore trophy to third-team All-American Michael Ingram, recently signed with Seton Hall, and the top frosh award to Frank Baines, who will attend Eastern Kentucky next year. Boise freshman Mark Owen won the Vern Riddle award for inspirational play and leadership.

The first year it (record) was 27.3 — and that's exactly 90 percent — I walked into Dr. Taylor's office after that and asked him if he would like me as much if the record wasn't quite as good next year. Dr. Taylor told me Boyd, I'd like you just as much, I'd just miss having you around."

—Boyd Grant recalling early meeting with James Taylor.

Michelle Durkin, Butte, was introduced as the team captain.

In introducing the men's and women's track teams, Coach Karl Klainkopf noted that Karen Sobotka, Jerome freshman; Ginger Proctor, Twin Falls, and Larsen had qualified for the national finals later this spring.

Rodeo Coach Shawn Davis noted his expectations for a "young team" had been greatly exceeded. He gave special recognition to Ray Shively who already has the region saddle bronc title in hand and is in the thick of the all-around cowboy fight. Downy Qualls, Davis said, is a big leader in bull riding and "might be leading the nation" in that event.

Coach Jim Walker introduced his baseball team, which is within two wins of clinching a spot in the regional playoffs. The team is 22-5.

The baseball, rodeo and track awards won't be determined until the seasons end.

national win-streak record in three years at the Golden Eagle helm.

Grant, remembering some instances of his stay in Twin Falls and calling CSI the "best thing that ever happened to me," turned serious in speaking to the athletes assembled.

"He said, the key to successful athletics was no different than the requirements for a successful life. 'Discipline,' Grant said. "Not in the punishment sense, but in the way you conduct yourselves. In making yourself attend classes, meetings and practices."

Discipline, Grant said, "will lead a person to become accountable and lead a person to be successful. Your approach to basketball should be no different than your approach to the classroom—or anything else of importance in your life. You must study, work and understand clearly" anything that is part of your goal.

"Defense is the discipline of our program," Grant said of both his CSI and Fresno State successes. He noted the study and application toward becoming a successful basketball player is judged the same way as classroom work.

"As a player, you take the test before the crowd," Grant said. "If the crowd likes it, they'll be back. Then you know you've been given an A."

He said loyalty and being faithful were requisites to success.

Grant said three steps are necessary to set a life in order.

"The first is conversion...a definite attitude change...setting goals and becoming accountable and knowing you are going to contribute," Grant told the athletes.

He said this included "being honest with yourself" and maintaining a positive attitude toward chosen goals. "Sometimes you have to fail to understand success," Grant said.

He said the conversion must be followed by "self denial" and "work." In self denial, Grant said he meant budgeting time, not over-sleeping or spending too much time watching television.

"Get out of that bed," was his first order of the night.

"Where did I learn these rules?" Grant asked and quickly answered, "I learned them in church. Boy, am I glad I went to church that day."

On less serious notes, Grant recalled his early worry of meeting College President James L. Taylor's question of whether he could win 90 percent of his games. "The first year it was 27.3 — and that's exactly 90 percent," Grant said with a smile. "I walked into Dr. Taylor's office after that and asked him if he would like me as much if the record wasn't quite as good next year. Dr. Taylor told me 'Boyd, I'd like you just as much, I'd just miss having you around.'"

Bird takes clinic to Philly's court

By United Press International

Larry Bird moves his clinic to Philadelphia tonight and Dr. J. promises to be more attentive to survival techniques.

Having lost their first game to the 76ers in the Eastern Conference playoff finals, the Boston Celtics regrouped with a pyrotechnic display in the second encounter Wednesday night. Bird ignited the firestorm with 34 points on 14 field goals and six free throws.

Julius Erving was held to 12 points by a masterful Celtics defense and watched helplessly as Boston did everything right while his 76ers were found guilty of numerous turnovers and violations. The club was hit with three technical fouls leveled against Coach Billy Cunningham, forward Ron Mix and for the club playing an illegal zone defense.

In the Western Conference finals, Kansas City held Moses Malone to 18 points, 10 below his average, while beating Houston 88-79 to even that series at one game apiece. The matchup switches to Houston for tonight's third game.

"There wasn't much you could do to stop Larry Bird," said Philadelphia forward Bobby

Jones. "We wanted to win two up there and we didn't achieve that. He was the main reason."

Boston Coach Bill Fitch ceases to be startled by the agility and prolific output of Bird, a second year pro in the National Basketball Association. He figures the former Indiana State All-American "was merely performing far for the course Wednesday night when he shot 14 for 21, hauled down 16 rebounds and recorded five assists in Boston's 118-99 victory."

"Larry doesn't amaze me anymore," said Fitch. "I know he'll show me something better than I've seen each time he goes out there."

Reggie King led Kansas City's attack against Houston with 31 points and 10 rebounds, but the Kings also needed a boost from a guard who has trouble seeing the basket to scuttle the Rockets.

Phil Ford, who shattered an eye in a contest with Golden State Feb. 22, was a "blind" playmaker who handed off five assists, grabbed four rebounds, made two steals and scored three points in the Kansas City victory.

"That little guy is amazing," commented Kansas Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "He couldn't even see the basket."

Prep track

Carey boys, Camas girls run away from field in final Northside meet

HAILEY — Vicki Winder and Jim McKean took the individual spotlight and Jerome ran off with both divisions in the South Central Idaho Conference track finals Thursday.

Winder won the two short sprints and the long jump in helping the Jerome girls score 104 1/2 points out of 149 for runner-up Wood River. McKean won the 1600 and 3200 as the Jerome boys scored 156 points with Wood River again second at 50.

But the top performance of the day was a 5-foot, 10 1/2-inch high jump effort by Wood River freshman Lisa Bernhagen. The height is the highest ever scaled by an Idaho track miss. Bernhagen had tied Murtough's Kari Sue Bates' previous best at 5-10 in the Boise Relays last week.

The other double winner was Buhl's Brian Rodig who won the long jump at 22-1 1/2 and the high jump at 6-2 1/2.

SOUTH CENTRAL IDAHO CONFERENCE Girls Results

1. Jerome 104 1/2, 2. Wood River 49, 3. Mt. Home 44, 4. Buhl 38.

Running Events

100 meters—1. Winder (J) 12.81, 2. Bernhagen (WR) 13.8, 3. Brown (MH) 12.9, 4. Easton (B) 12.5, 5. Eastman (WR) 12.3.

200—1. Winder (J) 27.05, 2. James (J) 27.58, 3. Miller (B) 28.0, 4. Eakin (WR) 28.0, 5. Stone (MH) 28.5.

300—1. Winder (J) 50.22, 2. Reid (J) 52.57, 3. Schiller (MH) 53.04, 4. Peterson (J) 53.09.

5. Learn (J) 53.8.

400—1. Eastman (MH) 1:14.2, 2. James (J) 1:14.5, 3. Pidgeon (WR) 1:14.5, 4. Pascoe (WR) 1:14.7, 5. Nielson (CC) 1:14.9.

500—1. Cherry (WR) 2:23.14, 2. Thurman (MH) 2:23.3, 3. Marshall (J) 2:23.1, 4. Blades (J) 2:24.8, 5. Slokes (J) 2:24.2.

600—1. Pascoe (WR) 3:31, 2. Thurman (MH) 3:30.96, 3. R. McDewitt (B) 3:30.3, 4. Wanzett (J) 3:30.9, 5. McDewitt (B) 3:30.4.

800—1. R. McDewitt (B) 5:44.2, 2. Marshall (J) 5:45.6, 3. Wanzett (J) 5:45.1, 4. Phillips (WR) 5:45.3, 5. Kohler (WR) 5:45.1.

Boys Results

400—1. Jerome 1:49.14, 2. Mt. Home 1:53.5, 3. Wood River 1:54.9.

800—1. Medley—1. Jerome 3:57.80, 2. Mt. Home 3:58.0, 3. Wood River 3:58.0, 4. Mt. Home 4:24.87, 5. Buhl 4:28.31.

1600—1. Jerome 8:20.48, 2. Mt. Home 8:24.87, 3. Buhl 8:28.31.

300—1. Lathe (MH) 52.44, 2. Dickens (J) 52.36, 3. Noble (J) 52.31, 4. Johnston (B) 52.40, 5. Fliley (WR) 52.46.

300—1.1. Lopez (J) 1:15.5, 2. Richards (WR) 1:15.7, 3. Mink (J) 1:15.7, 4. Galsord (WR) 1:15.7, 5. Bolhof (WR) 1:15.7.

400—1. Lathe (MH) 52.75, 2. Dickens (J) 52.77, 3. Schriener (WR) 52.77, 4. Mink (MH) 52.77, 5. Shark (B) 52.74.

500—1. Goodman (J) 1:15.77, 2. Canney (J) 1:15.77, 3. Gies (J) 1:15.77, 4. Craig (J) 1:15.77, 5. Peterson (J) 1:15.77.

800—1. McKean (J) 2:09.78, 2. Meis (J) 2:10.2, 3. Tolman (J) 2:10.2, 4. Stone (WR) 2:10.2, 5. Gies (J) 2:10.2.

1600—1. McKean (J) 4:40.2, 2. Meis (J) 4:41.4, 3. Tolman (J) 4:41.4, 4. Stone (WR) 4:41.4, 5. Gies (J) 4:41.4.

3200—1. McKean (J) 9:40.2, 2. Meis (J) 9:40.2, 3. Tolman (J) 9:40.2, 4. Stone (WR) 9:40.2, 5. Gies (J) 9:40.2.

Field Events

Shot put—1. Allen (MH) 31-1/4, 2. Miller (J) 30-3/4, 3. Hudson (B) 29-3/4, 4. Barter (MH) 29-1/4, 5. Eakin (WR) 29-1/4.

Discus—1. Hudson (B) 103-5/8, 2. Sorensen (J) 94-3/4, 3. Meyer (J) 95-7/8, 4. Allen (MH) 94-3/4, 5. Miller (J) 93-1/2.

High jump—1. Bernhagen (WR) 5-10 1/2, 2. Schrader (J) 5-2, 3. Bonar (B) 4-10, 4. C. Rorer (B) 4-4, 5. Bernhagen (WR) 4-10.

100—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 33.6, 2. Wood River 34.1, 3. Buhl 34.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

Field Events

Shot put—1. Huley (J) 48-3/4, 2. Sahr (J) 41-1/4, 3. Bagley (J) 41-1/4, 4. Robins (J) 40-3/4, 5. Johnston (B) 39-3/4.

Discus—1. Bagley (J) 123.2, 2. Mackey (WR) 120.4, 3. Bagley (J) 117.9, 4. Birchfield (J) 115.4, 5. Lewis (J) 112.9.

High jump—1. Rodig (B) 6-2 1/2, 2. Selver (WR) 6-0, 3. Kelly (WR) 5-10, 4. Kinn (WR) 5-4, 5. Beldwin (MH) 5-4.

100—1. Jerome 17.3, 2. Wood River 17.8, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 34.6, 2. Wood River 35.1, 3. Buhl 35.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

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Discus—1. Bagley (J) 123.2, 2. Mackey (WR) 120.4, 3. Bagley (J) 117.9, 4. Birchfield (J) 115.4, 5. Lewis (J) 112.9.

High jump—1. Rodig (B) 6-2 1/2, 2. Selver (WR) 6-0, 3. Kelly (WR) 5-10, 4. Kinn (WR) 5-4, 5. Beldwin (MH) 5-4.

100—1. Jerome 17.3, 2. Wood River 17.8, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 34.6, 2. Wood River 35.1, 3. Buhl 35.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

Field Events

Shot put—1. Huley (J) 48-3/4, 2. Sahr (J) 41-1/4, 3. Bagley (J) 41-1/4, 4. Robins (J) 40-3/4, 5. Johnston (B) 39-3/4.

Discus—1. Bagley (J) 123.2, 2. Mackey (WR) 120.4, 3. Bagley (J) 117.9, 4. Birchfield (J) 115.4, 5. Lewis (J) 112.9.

High jump—1. Rodig (B) 6-2 1/2, 2. Selver (WR) 6-0, 3. Kelly (WR) 5-10, 4. Kinn (WR) 5-4, 5. Beldwin (MH) 5-4.

Jerome sweeps SCIC championships

CAREY — The Carey boys and Camas County girls sounded a warning note to Northside Conference members in the final open track competition of the year Thursday.

The Carey boys piled up 181 points to leave Oakley and Richfield well back. The Musher girls scored 175 points and no one else managed more than 100.

It means that these two should be definitely favored when the Northside Conference championships are run off at the Carey track next Thursday afternoon.

The district will be the final tune-up before the district finals in Twin Falls.

(C) 12:40, 2. Green (C) 12:41, 4. Myers (D) 12:41, 5. Anderson (C) 12:41, 6. Camas County 12:41.

100—1. Murray (C) 17:22, 2. Anderson (GS) 17:23, 3. Lemons (CC) 17:24, 4. Cranney (C) 17:24, 5. Phibbs (C) 17:24.

200—1. Rodriguez (C) 33:50, 2. Hathaway (C) 34:01, 3. Poon (R) 34:02, 4. Pankhouser (C) 34:03, 5. Faulkner (C) 34:03, 6. Simon (C) 34:03.

400—1. Rodriguez (C) 1:14:78, 2. Lemons (C) 1:14:79, 3. Cranney (C) 1:14:80, 4. Cabbage (C) 1:14:81, 5. Freely (C) 1:14:82, 6. Pankhouser (C) 1:14:83, 7. Faulkner (C) 1:14:84, 8. Simon (C) 1:14:85.

100—1. Drexler (C) 17:22, 2. Jay (C) 17:23, 3. Lopez (J) 17:24, 4. Johnston (B) 17:25, 5. Boer (J) 17:26.

200—1. Noble (J) 33:50, 2. Selver (WR) 33:51, 3. Wagner (B) 33:52, 4. Richards (WR) 33:53, 5. Oatler (J) 33:54.

400—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

800—1. Jerome 33.6, 2. Wood River 34.1, 3. Buhl 34.6.

1600—1. Jerome 8:20.48, 2. Mt. Home 8:24.87, 3. Buhl 8:28.31.

100—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 33.6, 2. Wood River 34.1, 3. Buhl 34.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

100—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 33.6, 2. Wood River 34.1, 3. Buhl 34.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

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1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

Reds break four-game skid

By United Press International

Cincinnati proved that persistence pays off.

The Reds, despite blowing a 4-0 lead, still broke a four-game losing streak by defeating the Houston Astros 5-1 in 10 innings Thursday night.

Dan Driessen singled in Ken Griffey from second base with two out in the 10th to provide the winning margin.

Houston shortstop Dickie Thon misplayed Griffey's leadoff single in short left field, allowing Griffey to move to second. Two outs later, Driessen lined a single to right off reliever Dave Smith, 0-2, to make a winner of reliever Joe Price, 1-0. Paul Moskau got the last two outs to earn Cincinnati's first save of the season.

The Reds were seemingly in command in the eighth with Tom Seaver firing a two-hitter. But Terry Puhl singled in one run and Cesar Cedeno greeted reliever Tom Hume with a three-run homer.

7th-8th grade

THIRD FALLS — Here are the results of the 7th-8th grade track meet held at the school Thursday.

1. O'Leary 1:14.1, 2. Stuart 1:14.6, 3. Eastman 1:15.1, 4. Johnston 1:15.6, 5. Fliley 1:16.1.

200—1. Lopez (J) 33:50, 2. Selver (WR) 33:51, 3. Wagner (B) 33:52, 4. Richards (WR) 33:53, 5. Oatler (J) 33:54.

400—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

100—1. Jerome 16.8, 2. Wood River 17.3, 3. Buhl 18.3.

200—1. Jerome 33.6, 2. Wood River 34.1, 3. Buhl 34.6.

400—1. Jerome 1:14.1, 2. Wood River 1:14.6, 3. Buhl 1:15.1.

800—1. Jerome 2:28.2, 2. Wood River 2:28.7, 3. Buhl 2:29.2.

1600—1. Jerome 4:56.4, 2. Wood River 4:56.9, 3. Buhl 4:57.4.

3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

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3200—1. Jerome 9:52.8, 2. Wood River 9:53.3, 3. Buhl 9:53.8.

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

Track and field

7th-8th grade

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

Frosch

THIRD FALLS — Here are the results of the 7th-8th grade track meet held at the school Thursday.

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

National League

In a late game on the West Coast, San Diego was at Los Angeles. New York at Pittsburgh was postponed.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

Atlanta 7, San Francisco 3

Chris Chambliss and Ed Miller drove in two runs each and John Montefusco subdued his former teammates to enable the Atlanta Braves to score their fourth straight victory, a 7-3 decision over the San Francisco Giants.

Montefusco, 1-1, went six innings, giving up seven hits and three runs. Rick Camp gave up two hits over the final two innings.

Giants' starter Tom Griffin, 1-1, allowed five runs and seven hits in 6 1/3 innings.

Los Angeles 3, San Diego 1.

Rick Sutcliffe, continuing his recovery from the Sophomore Jinx, hurled a five-hitter over eight innings and singled in a run to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 3-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With one out in the second inning, Pedro Guerrero singled, stole second and came home on Sutcliffe's single.

In the second, Dusty Baker singled, stole second, reached third on catcher Jerry Kennedy's throwing error and scored on Steve Garvey's ground single.

In the seventh, Mike Scioscia led off with a single, was sacrificed to second, and scored on Ken Landreau's single. The Padres added a shutout in the eighth when Jerry Turner, pinch hitting for Wise, homered into the right-field wall.

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

AL boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

Transactions

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	10	.500
St. Louis	9	11	.450
New York	8	12	.400
Los Angeles	7	13	.350
Philadelphia	6	14	.300
San Diego	5	15	.250
San Francisco	4	16	.200
Atlanta	3	17	.150
Chicago	2	18	.100
Pittsburgh	1	19	.050

Close games mark area softball

TWIN FALLS — Several games were decided by slim margins in Twin Falls City League softball play Thursday night.

If women's action, Mary Carter Center tied the score in the seventh inning and scored two runs in the top of the eighth for a 12-10 win over Hobbs. Marilyn Beglin led the winners at the plate while Sandy Moss, Debbie Nelson and Candy McElfresh all had three hits for Hobbs.

Candy Wright was 3-for-4 and Sue Fries hit a two-run homer to lead Bud's Electric Sherwood to a 23-6 win over Simplot-North's Chuckwagon.

R & P Enterprises handled Haney Seed 15-9 in a women's game. Coral Sparrow, Kathy Kellar and Shawn Miller had three hits each for R & P while Cindy Prescott and Shelley Sorenson went 2-for-3 for Haney.

American League

allowed by a Baltimore team and were the most hits by a White Sox team since they had 29 on April 23, 1955, against Kansas City.

Six Chicago players had at least three hits, with Lemon and Almon getting four each. Lemon and Almon each drove in two runs in the seventh inning that broke open a 2-1 game.

Richard Dotson, 1-1, who yielded solo homers to Singleton in the second and fourth, picked up the win. Scott McGregor, 0-1, the first of five Baltimore pitchers, suffered the loss.

In the only other scheduled AL game, Toronto at New York, was rained out.

Chicago sweeps Baltimore

In men's action, Sherwood-Archie Circle edged K-Mart 9-8 in extra innings behind a triple and two singles from Paul Becka.

Another close game had Filer Mug & Jug taking Donnelly's 9-7 with Rusty Walker collecting a double and two singles.

Mike Ridgeway led JC Anderson-Thietten Enterprises an 11-4 win over Idaho Brown Foods.

IMC-JC Penney blanked Blimpies 9-0, behind Victor Garcia's hitting

NHL playoffs

New Yorkers, Calgary aim for clinchers tonight

By United Press International

The New York Islanders, New York Rangers and Calgary Flames try for series clinchers once again tonight.

Holding commanding 3-1 leads going into Wednesday night, none of the three clubs managed to advance into the semifinals against tenacious opponents.

The Islanders, National Hockey League defending Stanley Cup champions, dropped a 4-3 decision to the Edmonton Oilers. The Rangers were beaten by the St. Louis Blues 4-3, while the Philadelphia Flyers stumped Calgary 4-4.

Moog, Edmonton's 20-year-old rookie goalie, stopped 36 shots, but did not feel the pressure until the third period when he turned aside 12 shots.

"I'm glad I played well; but there wasn't any pressure at the beginning

of the game," said Moog. "Nobody expected us to win but if we don't start winning soon they will so we better do it now before the pressure starts to build on us."

Wayne Gretzky, Edmonton's 20-year-old superstar, added that "we're too young to realize what pressure is. We were very loose. We went out there with the idea of let's go down fighting and we're going to use that attitude the rest of the playoffs."

Few expected the Islanders to fall in their bid to clinch their quarterfinal series with the Oilers.

"I'm disappointed, more than anything," said Mike Bossy, who scored two goals and assisted on the third Islander tally. "I thought we'd do it there for the kill. But we didn't. We were out of sync."

Bossy and Gretzky each have eight goals in the current playoffs. The series resumes in Edmonton tonight.

While the St. Louis Blues were blinking the red lights in a comeback from a 3-1 deficit, Ranger goalie Steve Baker was suffering a black eye and Ron Greshiner a bruised shoulder in a physical game that left New York welcoming the day's rest before the teams move back to New York tonight for Game No. 6.

Baker was struck over the right eye with 2:13 left in the game, raising some doubt, in addition to the bump that he might not play in Friday's sixth game in New York.

"I'll just have to wait and see how much it swells," Baker said. "We'll take it from there. I sure hope it gets to where I can play because I've got playoff fever."

The victory was an immense uplift to St. Louis morale.

"I think the Rangers are a little worried now. More than they were at the start anyway," said Mike Zuk, who assisted on Jorgen Pettersson's winning goal in the third period.

"We'll do much better in Calgary," MacNeill said. "I think the pressure is still on the Flyers. They lose and they're gone. We still have a chance."

Philadelphia returns to Calgary; a Jinx city where the Flyers have lost all four games in the bandbox Corral. But this time they're flying in with an energetic frame of mind. All their losses in Calgary were by a single goal.

"We know we can beat them," said a confident Brian Propp, whose three consecutive first-period goals sparked Wednesday's lopsided win. "We played pretty well up there."

Flyer Coach Pat Quinn used a psychological gambit in attempting to deflate Calgary's home-ice superiority.

"There should be a little pressure on them going into their own building because of the thought that if they don't win, they have to come back to our building," Quinn said. "Hopefully that might affect their style of play."

Flame Coach Al MacNeill is not bowing to this type of hype.

"We'll do much better in Calgary," MacNeill said. "I think the pressure is still on the Flyers. They lose and they're gone. We still have a chance."

Alternate in lead at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Skip Dunaway, who barely made it into the \$350,000 New Orleans Open as an alternate, grabbed the opening-day lead Thursday with the best round of his PGA career, a flawless eight-under-par 64.

Dewitt Weaver, looking for the \$63,000 first prize and his first tour win since 1972, was two strokes back with a 66 on the par-72, 7,089-yard Lakewood Country Club course.

Newcomer Mark O'Meara, who joined the tour last year, and Pat Lindsey were tied three strokes back at 67 for third place.

Defending champion Tom Watson, the 1980 Player of the Year and current Masters title-holder, was locked in a pack five strokes back at 69.

Two holes-in-one were recorded in the first round. Terry Mauney hit the par-three 17th hole, a 210-yarder with a pond breaching the fairway, and Roger Maltbie hit his on the 165-yard par-three eighth hole.

John Cook, who shot a 69, was disqualified for failing to sign his

scorecard and Bobby Walz withdrew because of an injury after shooting four-over-par 40 on the front nine.

Although rain threatened throughout the day and a few scattered drops were felt in the early afternoon, the course on the west side of the Mississippi River remained dry and easy for most players.

Dunaway, who has earned less than \$20,000 in his winless five-year career on the circuit, carded eight birdies.

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Briefly in sports

Muny opens tourney season Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course kicks off its 1981 tournament season with the annual spring two-man best ball competition this weekend.

Host professional Don Hamblin said 96 teams had signed up through Thursday evening.

"We will accept a few more top entries for Saturday afternoon's squad — but not too many," Hamblin said.

The social highlight of the tournament will be a cocktail hour for all tournament participants at the Elks Lodge at 7 p.m. Saturday. Other special events are planned.

Hamblin said the fighting of the tournament is based on handicap and will pay net and gross in all divisions. He said a tentative flight breakdown would run 0-8 handicap in championship flight, 9-12 in first flight, 13-16 in second flight and 17 and over in the third flight.

Pairings and tee-off times for Saturday can be found in Scores and Stats on Page B4.

Capital cancels; Bruins host Meridian

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will meet Meridian in a double-header at 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Coach Ron Watson said Capital had canceled out of its contract to play Twin Falls in a twinbill this week. It originally was scheduled for Thursday but postponed.

"With our schedule and the fact we're playing an important (Gem State Conference) game at Pocatello Tuesday, we just couldn't another week without a game like we did last week," Watson said. "After Capital canceled out, I started calling around and Meridian said they'd be happy to come down for a pair."

"I'd like to see it," he said. "It would set us up for a good showing at Pocatello," he said of the game that could clinch at least a tie for the conference title.

Hearns to defend WBA title Saturday

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Thomas Hearns tries for his 29th knockout in 31 fights when he defends his World Boxing Association welterweight title against fifth-ranked Randy Shields Saturday.

Hearns is not predicting a quick end to the scheduled 15-round bout, but his manager, Emanuel Steward, is.

"Randy is a very good boxer, he has shown he can box," Hearns said. "I can't say how long the fight will go, I hope not too long. I'll just come out boxing and hope for the best."

Steward said Hearns wouldn't come out swinging for a knockout, but he was confident that would be the result.

Brenner jury not able to reach verdict

NEW YORK (UPI) — After 13 hours of deliberation, the jury in Teddy Brenner's \$3 million private trust suit against the World Boxing Council and its president, Jose Sulaiman, was unable to reach a verdict Thursday.

It is believed that one juror is holding out.

The four-woman, two-man jury was ushered into the courtroom at 2:45 p.m. MST looking tired and Federal Judge Charles Metzner said, "because you have indicated that you are unable to reach a verdict at this time, we will have to ask you to return at 8 a.m. tomorrow."

The trial, which has been in session for 11 days, is expected to end today.

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Advertisers reluctant ally to Moral Majority

By Michael Hill
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Commentary

At first glance it looks like a trio of elephants trying to fight off a fly. And that's what this battle between the networks and the Moral Majority types ought to be. But unfortunately, the would-be dictators of the morality of television have a very big weapon in their hands.

Last week, the heads of the three commercial networks all delivered stinging speeches at an advertising meeting, attacking the committees and groups that have been set up to judge television and to launch an economic boycott against those who sponsor shows they find morally offensive.

These speeches were only the latest salvo in a constant attack by the networks since these groups began flexing what they perceive as very large muscles following

congressional investigations about this profound power resting in the hands of such a small elite.

Of course, the fact that the exact same surveying techniques used by Neitsen are used by all of the pollsters trying to predict presidential elections rarely causes a ripple of concern.

After all, it's one thing to have a mere 1,500 people influencing a presidential election. It's quite another to have them getting your favorite show canceled.

And that's exactly the way it will be with the protests of the Moral Majority types about television. The people who whooped and hollared before the election and voted the party line of approved candidates won't be so enthusiastic when it comes time to tell Daisy Mae of "The Dukes of Hazzard" to put on more clothes.

And for good reason: Most people can separate reality from fantasy

and are able to realize that television is providing entertainment and if people are enjoying a program, it's not worth getting excited about its moral implications.

So, if that was all there was to the story, the three lumbering elephants could go on turning out their programming, some of it good, some of it bad, most of it mediocre, and ignore this pesky fly.

However, the fly has a heavyweight ally in the form of sponsorship on commercial television. Not that they are motivated by any particular morals, they are interested in selling a product. But they are businessmen and their instinct is to stay as far away from controversy as possible.

And that's why when Fred Silverman of NBC and Fred Pierce of ABC—and Gene Jankowski of CBS chose the convention of the

American Association of Advertising Agencies to receive their "roadside" because they know that the advertisers are the vulnerable targets.

One bothersome aspect of those Moral Majority types is that they are not to protect your morals, but their own. They know they can stand up to the abuse of these terrible television shows, so much so that they go out of their way to watch the offensive ones in their monitoring program. But they are not so sure about the rest of us. They think we are subject to the corruption and need the help of their superior moral strength which protects them.

That sort of moral arrogance we can do without. I might not agree with your decision to watch "Three's Company" and "The Dukes of Hazzard," but I will defend—to my last column—your right to do so.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
APR. 4, 1981

EVENING
8:00
(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood and takes a look at the movie industry, television ratings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

(2) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'WE OPEN IN NEW HAVEN'** A raucous, dizzy, dancing, surrealistic, and sometimes a show that's notably, headed for Broadway.

8:00
(1) **JOHN DENVER: MUSIC AND THE MOUNTAINS** John Denver celebrates his joy in living amid the magnificent Rocky Mountains in beautiful Aspen, Colorado, in a music filled outdoor show. Violinist Ashik Permin and flutist James Galway are his special guest star. (60 mins.)

HBO INSIDE DONALD DUCK Donald Duck takes to the analyst's couch and delves into his past encounters with members of the fairer sex, including Daisy Duck.

9:00
(1) **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP: 'The Apocalypse Game: An Update'** The program will continue to investigate the Soviet and United States nuclear strategies and an examination of the Reagan Administration's weapons deployment of a new nuclear weapons system. The special also examines the vulnerability of current weapons systems brought about by the new accuracy of Soviet missiles. (60 mins.)

12:30
(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

SATURDAY
APR. 25, 1981

MORNING
7:30
(3) **BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

10:00
(1) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL: 'The World's Most Dangerous Game'** Part 2 of a new special on the legendary creature, the

formysteries and an old fashioned witch, who has been banished because, her witchcraft is out of date, join forces and they have powers which they never before appreciated. (Repeat)

AFTERNOON
12:00
(3) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'THE GIN GAME'** Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy star in this comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

(3) **REACHING OUT** Two teenagers, one with a handicap, learn to overcome their difficulties and find love.

EVENING
6:30
(3) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'THE ME NOBODY KNOWS'** A musical celebration about ghetto life as seen through the eyes of the children who live there.

7:00
(1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 20th Anniversary Special. This show looks at the memorable moments and extraordinary personalities associated with the shows two decades as television's most popular sports series. A nostalgic look back at many of the outstanding athletes whose careers have been chronicled by Wide World will play a significant role in this anniversary salute. Host: Jim McKay. (60 mins.)

8:00
(1) **100 YEARS OF GOLD** GOLD

8:30
(3) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'THE GIN GAME'** Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy star in this comedy about two elderly people in a home for the aged who spend their time playing gin rummy.

HBO MUMBO, JUMBO, IT'S MAGIC! Tom Bosley hosts the world's masters of illusion in this spellbinding evening of entertainment. Featuring Mark Wilson, Shmiede, Diana the Enchantress, Dick Silverman, an individual guest star David Copperfield.

10:00
(1) **MANIFESTATIONS OF SHIVA** This film on the Hindu god Shiva shows the deity as a living force worshipped in temples and festivals in India today. The largest exhibition of Indian Art, "Manifestations of Shiva," is currently on

11:30
(1) **ELECTRIC PONDS: THE SOLAR SOLUTION** This program examines the future of solar powered technology, which

some experts now regard as solar energy's strongest base as an efficient and economic power source.

SUNDAY
APR. 26, 1981

MORNING
8:30
(3) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been'** Dramatic stage presentation detailing the life of a man who has been in the U.S. in the 1950's.

10:30
(3) **TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL** The concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillie.

11:00
(2) **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** "Holland against The Sea."

AFTERNOON

(7) **SHAKESPEARE PLAYS 'ANTONY AND CLOPOTRA'** Jonathan Miller directs Colin Blakely and Jane Lapotras as the great couple, with Ian Charleson as Cleopatra. The production features costumes and set design based on the work of Verelst painter Verrocchio to create Rome and Egypt as Shakespeare imagined them. (3 hrs)

5:30
(3) **SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD** David Sheehan goes behind the scenes in Hollywood and takes a look at the movie industry, television ratings, parties and premieres plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with some of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

8:30
(3) **ANDY KAUFMAN PLAYS CARNEGIE HALL** Teil 2 is a behind the scenes in Carnegie Hall.

(1) **SONG OF THE LAWS: STORY OF MARI SANDOZ** Native Nebraska Dick Cavett hosts this documentary on the life of Nebraska author, Mari Sandoz, who wrote twenty-one books about the American West. Dorothy McGuire, also a Nebraska native, narrates the program. (60 mins.)

EVENING
8:00
HBO HBSNEAK PREVIEW: MAY Jerry Siller and Anne Morris highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO.

7:00
(3) **BROADCAST ON SHOWTIME: 'Are You Now Or Have You Ever Been'** Dramatic stage presentation detailing the life of a man who has been in the U.S. in the 1950's.

10:30
(4) **JOHN DENVER: MUSIC AND THE MOUNTAINS** John Denver celebrates his joy in living amid the magnificent Rocky Mountains in beautiful Aspen, Colorado, in a music filled outdoor show. Violinist Ashik Permin and flutist James Galway are his special guest star. (60 mins.)

11:00
(3) **TULSA COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL** This concert special features Roy Clark, Jimmy Dean, the Oak Ridge Boys and Mel Tillie.

11:30
(1) **MANIFESTATIONS OF SHIVA** This film on the Hindu god Shiva shows the deity as a living force worshipped in homes, temples and festivals in India today. The largest exhibition of Indian Art, "Manifestations of Shiva," is currently on tour in this country. (60 mins.)

(4) **ABC NEWS CLOSEUP: 'The Apocalypse Game: An Update'** The program will contain new information on Soviet and United States nuclear strategies and an examination of the Reagan Administration's position on the deployment of a new nuclear weapons system. The special also examines the vulnerability of current weapons systems brought about by the new accuracy of Soviet missiles. (60 mins.)

(3) **WHAT'S UP AMERICA** Special people and special lifestyles are profiled in the month's edition of "What's Up America."

1:30
(2) **SECOND ANNUAL NEW YORK BIG LAFF OFF** Harry Gold's Sandoz hosts a hilarious evening with New York's funniest comics at the Copacabana.

MONDAY
APR. 27, 1981

EVENING
6:30
HBO INSIDE DONALD DUCK Canterford Donald Duck takes to the analyst's couch and delves into his past being a Day Duck and other members of the fabled sex with hilarious results. (7:30)
HBO THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER, PART I The Prancing Mark Twain's

cinematic tale of two boys, one prince, the other the son of a beggar, born on the same day and destined to look alike. When fate brings them together, they decide to switch places. (7:30)

8:00
(3) **JOHN DENVER: MUSIC AND THE MOUNTAINS** John Denver celebrates his joy in living amid the magnificent Rocky Mountains in beautiful Aspen, Colorado, in a music filled outdoor show. Violinist Ashik Permin and flutist James Galway are his special guest star. (60 mins.)

8:00
(2) **HERE TO MAKE MUSIC** Portrait of a famous performer. This series of the great vocalists and Gregory Hines will join coproducer conductor Jack Elliott and the New American Orchestra for the musical celebration of a century of jazz.

8:00
(1) **THE LOST BOY OF PARIS** Starring Shirley Maclaine and Tom Jones star in this dazzling musical spectacular, featuring the Lido's Bluebelles.

12:00
(3) **HBO STANDING ROOM HIGH: MAC DAVIS** Special live, backup singers and dancers highlight this spectacular in-concert special. Mac performs a hit from his latest album, "Mac Davis and the Bluebelles."

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SPECIALS

graphs, this special explores the careers of history's greatest spies: Mata Hari, Francis Gary Powers, Klaus Fuchs, and others.

(3) SPECTACULAR SCANDINAVIA This Nordic special features ABBA, Victor Borge and Britt Ekland. Also, learn whether the feistiest woman in Scandinavia is a female impersonator.

(4) HEATH BROTHERS IN CONCERT Local **SO YA WANNA BE A STAR** Two soulful bands on the brink of stardom, Ira Allen and the Patton Riders and Lee Rogers and the Stampede Pass, share their hopes and country sounds. (60 mins.)

HBO/HBO MAX 12:00
SO YA WANNA BE A STAR Two soulful bands on the brink of stardom, Ira Allen and the Patton Riders and Lee Rogers and the Stampede Pass, share their hopes and country sounds. (60 mins.)

WEDNESDAY
APR. 26, 1991

(5) IT'S MAGIC: CHARLIE BROWN Live in the air, Charlie Brown becomes the

man who won't there, and Woodstock gets a big head when Snoopy, as the Red Baron, performs a magic show for the peanuts gang.

HBO THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER Part II: The Merciful Law Of The King? Prince Edward is rescued from a band of thieves by a soldier of fortune. Believing that the boy is of royal blood, the captain arrives to return him to the rightful place as heir to the throne.

(6) PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON An animated special based on Peter Yarrow. It's about a little magic dragon who helps a young boy find the courage he needs to face growing up. (Repeat)

(7) LEAVE ME LAUGHING Mickey Rooney stars as Jack Tatum, with guest stars Jack and Jane Fonda, and special guest Red Buttons, as Roland, in this drama based on the story of a Chicago clown who has devoted his life to making people laugh for dozens of homeless children who he struggled to find more frequent employment in his profession. (2 hrs.)

HBO THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER Part III: Long Live The Rightful King! After conquering his adversaries brought about by living the life of his noble, the

'rightful king is returned to the throne and the pauper is made a ward of the prince.

(8) THE DAY AFTER TRINITY 'J' Robert Oppenheimer and the Atomic Bomb! Physical Oppenheimer's role in the birth of the atomic age and his fate at the hands of the U.S. government are the focus of this documentary. (90 mins.)

HBO MIMO & JET SET "MAGIC" Jim Boesley hosts the world's masters of illusion in this spellbinding evening of entertainment. Featured magicians: Mark Wilson, Shimada, Diana the Enchantress, Dick Zimmerman, and special guest star David Copperfield.

(9) JOHNNY CASH AND THE COUNTRY GIRL Johnny Cash pays tribute to the women in country music with guest stars Jane Carrer, Cash, Rosanne Cash, Mike Rowe and special guests Emmylou Harris and Minnie Pearl. Twenty-eight women, all of the current country music scene, are also featured; among them: Skeeter Davis, Jeanne Riley, Connie Smith and Kitty Wells. (60 mins.)

(10) FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE SILKEN TENT This unique collaboration

between acclaimed actor Jason Roberts, Jr. and the Theatre of the Deaf creates a moving performance based on the story of a young man who must introduce hearing audiences to the expressive power of sign language.

(7) BATTLE BORN: MX IN NEVADA A documentary report on the state of the post-apocalyptic world located in Nevada. This film explores the controversy over the future of the state and the impact of the economy. (60 mins.)

(8) SHOWTIME IN HOLLYWOOD David Sheehan goes behind-the-scenes in Hollywood as he takes a look at "movie stars" from the 1930s to the 1980s, and premieres-plus he treats the viewers to personal profiles and interviews with each of the biggest names in the entertainment business.

THURSDAY
APR. 26, 1991

(9) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: 'THE ME NOBODY KNOWS' A musical celebration about photo life as seen through

the eyes of the children who live there. (90 mins.)

(10) 19TH ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS Larry Gribble, Tammy Wynette and Don McNeill will host this special award presentation from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. Among the 14 awards to be presented are Entertainer of the Year, Top Song and Album of the Year, and more nominees are Kenny Rogers, Dolly Parton and Don Williams. (90 mins.)

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: 'THE CONSUMER'S CHOICE' Through documentary, animation and parody, this special helps consumers make the best choices when buying a car.

(11) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

FRIDAY
APR. 27, 1991

(12) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)
(13) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (WED.)

Weekdays

FRIDAY
APR. 27, 1991

MORNING
(1) AGRICULTURE REPORT
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) JIM BANKER
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(6) IDEAM OF JEANIE

(7) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(9) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
(10) MY THREE SONS
(11) CAPTAIN JACK ARANGO
(12) TODAY
(13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(14) JOE FRANKLIN FEUD
(15) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(16) HAZEL

(17) A.M. WEATHER
(18) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI., MON., WED.) Kathy's Kitchen sets, "The Victory Garden" (THUR.)

(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(20) YOGA AND MEDITATION
(21) GREEN ACRES
(22) JEFFERSONS
(23) MISTER ROGERS
(24) ROB MARSH
(25) 700 CLUB

(26) MOVIE: "Breakthrough" (FRI.) Happy Time (MON., WED., SAT.) "The Happy Time" (MON., WED., SAT.) "The Stripper" (THUR.)

(27) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (FRI.) "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.) "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)

(28) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (FRI.) "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.) "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)

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(1) ALICE
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(3) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) LAS VEGAS GAMING
(5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(6) THE LOVE BOAT
(7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(8) STRAIGHT TALK
(9) 3-2-1 CONTACT

(10) BLOCKBUSTERS
(11) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(12) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(13) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(14) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(15) SESAME STREET
(16) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(17) FREEMAN REPORT
(18) PASWORD PLUS
(19) RYAN'S HOPE
(20) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(21) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(22) HOUR MAGAZINE
(23) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(24) ALL MY CHILDREN
(25) LAS VEGAS GAMING
(26) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(27) MOVIE: "Singapore" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
(28) BILLYEVAE LUE (TUE., THU.)

(29) MOVIE: "Singapore" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
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(63) MOVIE: "Singapore" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
(64) BILLYEVAE LUE (TUE., THU.)

(1) MOVIE: "Lorna Doone" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
(2) MOVIE: "Lorna Doone" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
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(44) MOVIE: "The Firechaser" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)

(1) WILD WILD WEST
(2) ROCKFORD
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(4) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
(5) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)

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Friday

FRIDAY
APR. 27, 1991

MORNING
(1) AGRICULTURE REPORT
(2) MORNING SHOW
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) JIM BANKER
(5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(6) IDEAM OF JEANIE

(7) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
(9) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.)
(10) MY THREE SONS
(11) CAPTAIN JACK ARANGO
(12) TODAY
(13) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(14) JOE FRANKLIN FEUD
(15) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(16) HAZEL

(17) A.M. WEATHER
(18) YOGA AND MEDITATION (FRI., MON., WED.) Kathy's Kitchen sets, "The Victory Garden" (THUR.)

(19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(20) YOGA AND MEDITATION
(21) GREEN ACRES
(22) JEFFERSONS
(23) MISTER ROGERS
(24) ROB MARSH
(25) 700 CLUB

(26) MOVIE: "Breakthrough" (FRI.) Happy Time (MON., WED., SAT.) "The Happy Time" (MON., WED., SAT.) "The Stripper" (THUR.)

(1) MOVIE: "The Untouchables" (FRI., MON., WED., SAT.)
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(1) MOVIE: "The Untouchables"

Saturday continued

(1) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 9:30
 Host: Campbell. Mythos: Live By Part II. (60 mins.)

(2) 16C ABC NEWS CLOSURE The "Caucasus Game." An analysis of the Soviet and United States nuclear strategies and an examination of the Reagan Administration's position on the deployment of new nuclear weapons systems. Also, a look at the vulnerability of current weapons systems brought about by the new accuracy of nuclear weapons. (60 mins.)

(3) WALL STREET WEEK "Annual Report: Reading Between the Lines" 10:00
 Host: 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. Story of a young boy's adventures with a magnificent black alligator in the dramatic blackwater to a racing championship. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

(4) DANGRIFIN 10:00
 HOMO MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Black Lightning" 1979 Kelly Reno, Mickey Rooney. Story of a young boy's adventures with a magnificent black alligator in the dramatic blackwater to a racing championship. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

Saturday

SATURDAY
 APR. 25, 1981

MORNING

(5) GODZILLA-HONG KONG PHOEBY 8:00
 ASK NBC NEWS

(6) SUPER FRIENDS HOUR 8:30
 SCHOOL ROCK

(7) TOM AND JERRY 9:00
 COMEDY

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:30
 (9) INCREASING FAITH

(10) INTERNATIONAL BYLINE 10:00
 (11) PARTNERSHIP FAMILY

(12) BURG SUNNY AND ROME 10:30
 RUNNER, IN THE NEWS

(13) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 11:00
 (14) MODERN LIFE

(15) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Pirates of the Caribbean" 1955 Paul Hensley, Patricia Richardson. A pirate princess, once again, escapes from the pirate ship to help her escape from the pirate ship. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

(16) FLINTSTONES SHOW 11:30
 ASK NBC

(17) FANTASY 12:00
 (18) FANTASY

(19) FANTASY 12:30
 (20) FANTASY

(21) BIZARRE ORIGIN 13:00
 ASK NBC

(22) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY DOO 13:30
 SCHOOL ROCK

(23) THE ROCK 14:00
 (24) CONSUMER INQUIRY

(25) LONE RANGER-TARZAN 14:30
 ADVENTURE, IN THE NEWS

(26) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Sunburn" 1979 Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin. A woman in a bikini is kidnapped by a man. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(27) THE OLD HOUSE 15:00
 Bob Vira reviews the interior of the house. In the main house, the interior of the house must go. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)

(28) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Rocket Ship X-1" 1950. A rocket ship. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(29) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Five Fingers" 1952 James Monahan, Daniele D'Amico. A double agent. (Rated G) (110 mins.)

(30) DUFFY DUCK 16:00
 ASK NBC NEWS

(31) THUNDER 16:30
 (32) THUNDER

(33) THUNDER 17:00
 (34) THUNDER

(35) THUNDER 17:30
 (36) THUNDER

(37) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL 9:30
 Campbell: Mythos to Live By Part II. (60 mins.)

(38) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:00
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