

'Americans must do more for themselves'

JERELYN EDDINGS
United Press International

Analysis

Tax, budget summaries — A3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a deliberate hand, President Reagan has sealed a fundamental shift in the role of the government in the lives of the American people.

At the same time, he has cast the dice in a major economic gamble, betting that the economy will pull itself up when freed of the heavy, taxing hand of Washington.

When Reagan signed the budget cut and tax reduction measures at his California ranch Thursday, he placed strictures on the growth of gov-

ernment for decades to come. The new laws begin to reverse the course Franklin Roosevelt charted when his New Deal began nearly a half-century ago.

The action represents a philosophical change in what the government is supposed to do. The clear message: People must do more for themselves because the government cannot afford the growing responsibility.

And they indicate a renewed reliance on business to manage exactly the economic fate of the nation. Substantial tax benefits are supposed to stimulate private investment, spur productivity and create jobs.

The budget measure cuts \$35.2 billion from federal spending in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. That is about one-20th of next year's expected budget of around \$700 billion.

Over three years, the budget measure will pull \$130 billion off what domestic spending would have grown to. Theoretically, those dollars — left in the private sector and augmented by funds set free by the tax cut — will grow and multiply.

But the greater impact of the law is the permanent restrictions it imposes on social service programs, which Reagan and many in Congress say were growing out of control.

It changes the basic structure of hundreds of programs. It will be harder to qualify for some, such as food stamps and child nutrition assistance. Some programs and benefits are eliminated, like public service jobs and the minimum Social Security payment.

No law passed by Congress is permanent, they can always be changed. But the tax bill Reagan signed forces a measure of permanence.

It takes almost \$750 billion from the

Treasury over the next five years. That loss of revenue will tie Congress' hands for years to come.

There simply will be no money to pay for an expansion of social welfare programs — unless there are tax increases or massive federal deficits, either of which is anathema to politicians.

Under the tax cut law, individuals will receive a 25 percent rate reduction over 33 months, with the first and smallest installment coming in October.

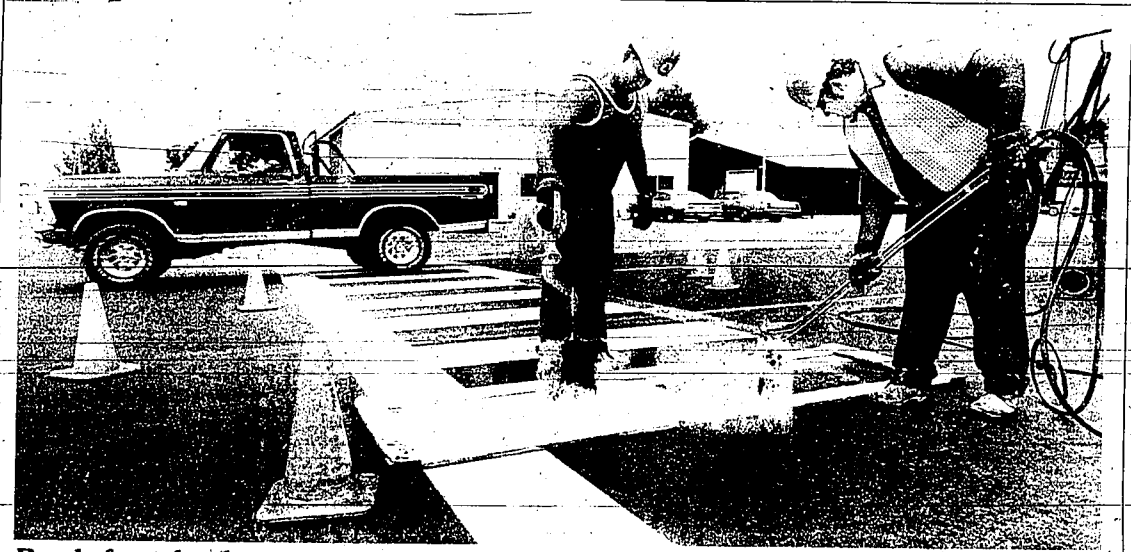
The rest will go to business and special interests such as the oil industry, which will enjoy more than \$11 billion in tax breaks.

Opponents say the across-the-board tax cut is a windfall for the rich, who will save more dollars because they pay higher rates. But supporters say its "supply-side" approach will stimulate savings and investment that will pay off in greater productivity.

Only time will tell which arguments are valid — whether Reagan's economic gamble will pay off in recovery, or collapse like a house of cards.

The fact remains, however, that America now has the highest tax and budget cuts in its history.

And a radical shift is on the way, both in how the government is run and how the people are served.



Ready for school
With the beginning of school only two weeks away, Ralph Mitchell and Steve King of the Idaho Department of Transportation were busy at the task of repainting the school crosswalks in Filer Thursday.

Starting last week in Shoshone, the pair are working their way through the valley.

4-year schools funded Board OKs 30% increase

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Education Board approved Thursday a proposed package of \$87,115,900 in general funds for the state's three universities and four-year colleges.

The proposal is a boost of more than a 30 percent over current spending.

The proposed fiscal year 1983 spending level, which could be revised slightly by the board today when it wraps up its three day meeting, will go to Gov. John Evans for further alterations and then be delivered to the Legislature.

Included in the higher-education package would be a \$13.6 million increase to maintain current operations from the fiscal year 1982 budget of \$67 million, plus a 14 percent pay raise for faculty members.

The board also agreed to request \$2.4 million for salary equity to bring faculty salaries more in line with those in other states.

The four 4-year institutions also asked for nearly \$7 million in program improvements and new programs, but the board approved only \$4 million in requested funding and specified no new programs could be added.

Taking into account all funding sources, the budget request for the four institutions totaled \$101,383,300, a 23.6 percent boost from current spending.

The board agreed to request \$32.7 million in general funds to maintain operations at the University of Idaho, a 19.9 percent hike. In total funds, it approved a \$39.5 million request.

Boise State University got approval for a \$22.4 million maintenance-of-operations budget for an increase of 18.3 percent. The total budget would be \$25.4 million.

Trustees allowed Idaho State University \$22 million in general funds, a 20 percent increase. Counting all funding sources, ISU's maintenance-of-operations budget would be \$25.4 million.

Lewis-Clark State College would get \$3.2 million in maintenance-of-

Six Abscam figures receive prison sentences

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four congressmen and two other politicians were sentenced to jail Thursday for bribery and conspiracy uncovered in the FBI's Abscam probe.

The stiffest sentence — six years in jail and a \$40,000 fine — was imposed upon New Jersey state Sen. Angelo Errichetti, the former mayor of Camden, N.J., and the middleman between the defendants and undercover agents posing as representatives of wealthy Arabs seeking political favors.

"It's a pretty hollow feeling and a sad day," Errichetti told reporters.

Former Reps. John Murphy of New York, and Pennsylvanians Raymond Lederer and Michael "Ozzie" Myers each received three years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Myers is the only one of the four congressmen to be expelled from the House.

Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson, whose son committed suicide after his father's conviction, also received three years and a \$20,000 fine.

Former Rep. Frank Thompson of New Jersey, who has a heart condition, was ordered to undergo medical tests and given a provisional sentence of 15 years and a \$40,000 fine. The sentence was technically required before the tests could be conducted and he will be resentenced later.

Judge George Pratt stayed execu-

tion of all the sentences pending final resolution of the appeals filed by the defendants.

Thompson and Murphy were defeated in re-election bids. Lederer resigned from Congress.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., and two other former congressmen, John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla., were also convicted in the probe. They are awaiting sentencing.

All but Errichetti will be eligible for parole in 14 months. Errichetti must serve at least two years before he is eligible for parole. Five of the defendants faced a maximum possible penalty of 15 years; Murphy, convicted of a lesser bribery charge, faced a maximum of five years.

Murphy, the only defendant to speak on his own behalf, before sentencing, called Abscam "The low point in the history of the Justice Department."

The government's case featured video tapes of the defendants accepting cash bribes from FBI undercover operatives.

"The criminal excesses it led to — and can lead to in the future — transcend the very crime it is supposed to stop," Murphy said.

"I would not be true to my own conscience if I did not say, as emphatically and sincerely as I can, that I truly know of my innocence," Thompson said outside the court.

hope one day, in whatever days are left to me, to establish that fact for all to know."

In appealing for leniency, Johanson's lawyer, John Duffy, told Pratt: "Your honor, he's already ruined. He's lost everything because of Abscam."

Duffy said of his client, "He believes in retrospect that he acted the fool." Johanson wiped tears from his eyes when Duffy finished.

The sentencing came almost a year after Myers, Johanson and Errichetti were convicted in the nation's first Abscam trial. A co-defendant, Philadelphia lawyer Howard Criden, recently suffered a heart attack and will be sentenced Oct. 2.

Study: More defendants penalized with DeHaan in office

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More criminal defendants are being convicted or penalized in local courtrooms, Twin Falls County prosecutors say.

According to prosecutors' case log records, performance in criminal cases has improved since Harry DeHaan became Twin Falls County prosecutor on April 10.

Compiled as part of DeHaan's efforts to update the office's files and

record-keeping procedures, the office's case log shows the number of cases which resulted in guilty pleas, acquittals and case dismissals for two periods, Jan. 1 through April 9 and April 10 through July 26.

According to the logs, 65 percent of the 144 criminal cases completed under DeHaan's tenure resulted in guilty pleas. Another 25 percent were dismissed and 3 percent resulted in acquittals.

Of the 256 criminal cases completed during the first 14 weeks of this year, 66 percent resulted in guilty pleas.

Another 31 percent were dismissed and 2 percent resulted in acquittals.

However, one statistic which the log does not show is how often prosecutors agreed to reduce charges pending against a defendant in order to win a guilty plea. Instead, it shows only the original charge filed against a defendant and the subsequent disposition of the case.

For example, the log would record that a defendant was charged originally with first-degree burglary and that he eventually pleaded guilty. It would not record whether the original

charge was reduced to a lesser felony or even a misdemeanor before the defendant pleaded guilty.

The logs show 256 criminal cases were completed during the first 14 weeks of 1981. According to those records, 167 of those cases involved defendants charged with felonies while 89 involved misdemeanor offenses. During the second period, 144 criminal cases were completed. The case log consisted of 84 felonies and 60 misdemeanors.

A felony is a more serious crime, punishable by a prison sentence and

includes such offenses as murder, robbery and burglary. Misdemeanors are less serious crimes and are punishable by shorter sentences in the county jail. Such offenses include shoplifting, simple possession of marijuana and petty larceny.

A comparison of the two periods shows the following:

- **Guilty pleas:** Of the felony cases completed during the first period, 109, or 65 percent, resulted in guilty pleas. During the second period, 53 cases, or 63 percent, resulted in guilty pleas. From Jan. 1 through April 9, 59

misdemeanor cases, 67 percent, resulted in guilty pleas. That compares to 41 of the cases, 58 percent, coming up with guilty pleas since DeHaan became prosecutor.

- **Case dismissals:** Of the felony cases completed during the first period, 53, or 38 percent, were dismissed. For the second period, the log shows 24, or 28.5 percent, of the felonies completed were dismissed.
- **Of the misdemeanors:** concluded during the first part of the year, 27, or 30 percent, were dismissed. Dismiss-

— See PROSECUTE Page 2



DAVID LEROY
attorney general

Leroy will enter lieutenant governor's race

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Attorney General David Leroy said Thursday he would seek the Republican Party's nomination in the lieutenant governor's race in 1982.

In making the announcement at a noon luncheon of the Idaho Press Club, Leroy, 33, ended months of speculation concerning whether he would seek the post of lieutenant governor or governor.

While he said a statewide poll he commissioned of 615 households indicated the governor's race is "literally up for grabs," he said he selected the lieutenant governor's contest instead, because he would prefer that

position's part time working requirements.

He said he could enter into a private legal practice and spend more time with his family as lieutenant governor than as governor, and he said seeking the lower office would preserve his future political options.

He said he also believed the Republican Party needed a "ticket maker" to defeat incumbent Democratic Gov. John Evans in 1982 and vowed to "campaign vigorously" so the GOP could achieve that goal.

While former state Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter looked on, Leroy listed his assets as a candidate, but when

asked to compare himself to Otter, Leroy declined.

Following Leroy's announcement, Otter, 38, said he still intended to also seek the lieutenant governor's post. He said he had planned to declare his candidacy after the first of the year, but may consider announcing earlier as a result of Leroy's plans to officially declare his candidacy this fall.

Leroy, a former Ada County prosecuting attorney who has served as attorney general for four years, said his statewide poll showed Evans with support from slightly more than 50 percent of those questioned. He said his pollsters told him any governor

with less than 60 percent support "can be beaten."

He said the poll also showed that 45-48 percent of those questioned still hadn't made up their minds on a candidate in the Republican primary for governor. Lt. Gov. Phil Batt already has announced his candidacy for the GOP nomination; while House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, has said he will declare his candidacy this fall.

Leroy refused to declare support for either Batt or Olmstead, however, but said he believed either man could beat Evans with the aid of a "vigorous campaign" running for lieutenant governor.

Good morning!

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President Reagan shows off his cowboy boots during signing ceremony for tax, budget bills

Tax cut, budget summaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major provisions of the budget and tax bills signed into law Thursday by President Reagan:

TAXES
Tax rates: Reduced an average 25 percent across the board over 33 months, starting with a 5 percent reduction on Oct. 1, 1981.
Indefinite: Tax reductions in 1985 become permanent with rates "indexed" to inflation so taxpayers keeping only keeping pace with inflation won't be pushed into higher brackets.
Marriage penalty: So-called "marriage penalty" eliminated by permitting a 5 percent deduction, up to \$1,500 in 1982, from the income of a lower-earning spouse. Deduction rises to 10 percent, with a \$3,000 maximum, in 1983.
Savings: New high interest "all-savers" certificates established allowing taxpayers to exempt up to

\$1,000 of interest earned on the certificates.
IRA: Allowable annual contributions to tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts from increases from \$1,500 to \$2,000. Participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans allowed for first time to set up IRAs.
Keogh: Allowable annual contributions to Keogh retirement plans for self-employed businessmen goes up from \$7,500 to \$15,000.
Homes: One-time capital gains exclusion for homeowners, 55 or older, moves up from \$100,000 to \$125,000. Grace period for reinvestment on home sales is extended from 18 months to two years.
Estate tax: Virtually eliminated. Tax threshold increased, tax rate reduced and surviving spouses pay no estate taxes.

BUDGET
Social Security: Minimum monthly

benefit of \$122 is eliminated, affecting some 3 million retirees.
Food stamps: Some 1 million persons taken from food stamp rolls in \$1.65 billion budget cut.
Medicaid: A \$1 billion reduction each year for the next three years.
Medicare: A provision imposing a \$1 co-payment on inpatients for each of the first 60 days of hospital care is eliminated.
Legal services: Omits funds for the Legal Services Corp., which provides legal aid for the poor. Congress to decide issue later in separate Legal Aid Bill.
CETA: Cuts \$5.7 billion from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Youth training receives \$56 million and survives as separate program, and \$274 million earmarked for program that finds private-sector jobs for the unemployed.

Controllers lose foreign support

United Press International

Striking U.S. air traffic controllers suffered another setback Thursday when foreign controller unions postponed a decision on imposing sanctions against American commercial flights.
 Traffic between the United States and Europe through the pivotal control point at Gander, Newfoundland, picked up to near-normal volume after Canadian controllers ended a two-day boycott that affected some 100,000 travelers.
 Portuguese controllers withdrew their threat of a similar boycott next week on flights along the southern trans-Atlantic route.
 "The system is working absolutely normally today, both domestically and across the North Atlantic," said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman.
 Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said domestic traffic ran 80

percent of normal Wednesday.
 In Amsterdam, the executive board of the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers postponed sanctions against flights to and from the United States and appealed to President Reagan by telegram to reopen negotiations with the striking American controllers.
 The federation, representing nearly all controllers in 61 countries, plans a full meeting of its members Aug. 22, at which time sanctions against U.S.-bound flights will be considered if no progress has been made, said Harry Henchler, the federation's Canadian president.
 Lewis commended the federation for "a sound and welcome decision in advising its members to refrain from any job actions that would disrupt or delay international air travel."
 "But, in a written statement, Lewis reiterated that the administration does 'not feel it is possible to reopen the negotiations' he said was "terminated" by the air traffic controllers union.

Some 12,000 members of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers' Organization walked off their jobs Aug. 3 at airports around the nation because of a contract dispute. The government, claiming any strike by federal workers is illegal, has begun the process of firing them all while operating the towers with supervisory personnel, non-strikers and military controllers.
 Robert Poll, PATCO president, told reporters in Washington the union did not consider the IFATC decision a setback. He had been in New York for a court-hearing on how the union will pay more than \$1 million in contempt-of-court fines, traveling between the cities by chartered bus and contending air travel is no longer safe.
 "We didn't ask them to support us in the first place," he said. "They did it on their own."

Mexico, DOE negotiating oil deal

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Seeking to open new markets for its spurned crude oil, Mexico said Thursday it is negotiating to sell oil directly to the U.S. Department of Energy for the United States' Strategic Petroleum Reserve.

Mexico, America's fourth largest foreign crude supplier, hopes any sales that result from the talks will "contribute to improving our position inside a market of excessive competition," a spokesman for the Mexican state oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanos said.

He said the talks so far had "advanced favorably," but declined to elaborate. "When the negotiations conclude, the results will be revealed," the spokesman said.

The talks are the first direct negotiations on crude oil sales between Pemex and the Energy Department, which was involved in an unsuccessful 1977 deal to buy a billion cubic feet a

day of natural gas from Mexico.
 Published reports said the Energy Department wants to buy 100,000 barrels a day of Pemex crude, currently priced at an average \$31.50 a barrel, to be stored in abandoned salt mines in Louisiana.

The strategic reserve was created in 1975 after the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo triggered long gasoline lines and fed about America's critical dependence on unstable oil supplies from the Middle East.

Last year Congress mandated that the filling of the reserve be resumed at a minimum rate of 100,000 barrels a day starting in October 1980 following a 19-month hiatus caused by the Iranian revolution, which disrupted world oil market.

"In the course of the conversations, (the Energy Department) has advised that Mexico is considered a reliable and serious provider of crude because of its political stability," the

Pemex spokesman said.
 Pemex has emphasized that stability in vigorously trying to reach at least 645,000 barrels a day in overseas sales it lost in a June oil price flap, which prompted the firing of Pemex Director General Jorge Diaz Serrano.

Many foreign oil customers stopped buying Mexican crude in late June when Pemex attempted to boost the price by \$2 a barrel, cutting in half the \$4-a-barrel price cut Diaz Serrano had imposed two days before he was fired.

Mexico finally reached agreements with its clients on an average 10 cent-a-barrel price increase that took effect Aug. 1.

Mexico, the world's fourth largest oil producer, claims it now is exporting 1.4 million barrels a day out of its daily production of 2.6 million barrels, but the company declined to reveal who is buying the oil or at exactly what price.

FAA to replace computers

\$1 billion air control equipment would ease job pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration plans to replace old computers used by the nation's air controllers.

The move — expected to cost \$1 billion — is to ease much of the current job pressure, a spokesman said Thursday.

The program, which has been on the drawing boards for several years, also could reduce the number of controllers needed to keep the nation's airlines safe, FAA spokesman Dennis Feldman told UPI.

Air controllers reportedly complain constantly of the failure of computers used in plotting and other calculations.

said IBM is providing spare parts even for the oldest of them. Most of the computers used by the FAA are 1960s models, relatively slow, he said, but some of the equipment was delivered as late as 1975.

Neil Blake, an FAA researcher, also reported the new computers will ease much of the pressure on controllers and possibly allow for a reduction of control personnel.

The radar and radio equipment controllers use to communicate with aircraft is generally accepted to be highly reliable.

A spokesman for a division of International Telephone & Telegraph

Corp. at Nutley, N.J., that makes much of the equipment, said the radios, for example, have a "mean time between failures" exceeding 20,000 hours — more than two and a half years of use.

The reliability of the communications equipment also was confirmed by Feldman.
 An ideal flight control system would be as automatic as traffic control on the streets and highways, but no one expects that is likely to materialize.

What might develop, according to industry sources, would be an adaptation to aerial navigation of the Navstar satellite navigation system just beginning to be used for ships.

Asked about this, Feldman said present equipment is to be replaced with models having much greater capacity and the ability to make many decisions automatically that controllers now have to make — resolving flight plan and schedule conflicts for example.
 He said, however, it may be months yet before the FAA is ready to seek bids for supplying the new computers.
 A spokesman for International Business Machines Corp., which made the currently used computers,

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Skull fragments returned

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A representative of the U.S. League of Families, Thursday turned over to American officials skull fragments alleged to be the remains of three U.S. airmen missing in action over Laos since the Vietnam War.

Lao Thai forces reportedly found pieces of the three skulls in a village near a documented crash site in south central Laos.

The Lao rebels gave the remains to George Brooks, a member of the board of directors of the National League of Families, an organization of the wives and parents of the more than 2,500 Americans still missing in action in Indochina.
 Brooks, an engineer from

Newburgh, N.Y., whose son Nick disappeared over Laos in 1970, in turn gave the remains to U.S. officials in Bangkok, who will send them to forensic experts in Hawaii for verification and identification.

Brooks said the league had decided to accept the help offered by a Lao resistance group in retrieving remains because it was dissatisfied with the progress being made by U.S. government officials.

"The National League of Families has not been satisfied at all with the government's cooperation on this work. They have told us repeatedly that negotiations can accomplish great things."

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Review of Title IX is welcome news

The government's intent to re-examine the athletics discrimination section of a 1972 education law will be viewed as a welcome development by educators.

Specifically, Vice President George Bush, in charge of a regulatory review panel, said his group of regulation-cutters will focus next on Title IX.

Title IX says federal aid will be banned to any school practicing sexual discrimination in athletic programs. In theory, it sounded appropriate, in practice it has become a financial nightmare.

Implementation of this law has resulted in:

- The shifting of millions of dollars into women's athletics.

- The dropping of several sports because of the financial pinch.

- Jeopardizing successful men's athletic programs by siphoning funds away from them.

- Putting more pressure on athletic finances, which in turn has resulted in several scandals at major universities.

The original premise of the law was laudable — equal athletic opportunities. But Title IX was taken literally — it had the effect of elevating women's sports to comparable levels of men's sports.

Because of that ruling, for instance, the University of Minnesota has had to spend an extra \$1 million per year to fund women's sports.

It also means that more tax dollars have to be used, in some instances, to live up to the federal law. In Idaho, salaries for all coaches are paid for by tax dollars.

Many major college male football and basketball programs are self-sufficient — they pay their own way. But major collegiate women's sports never will achieve that financial draw or following. Hence they will continue to need heavy subsidies from college budgets. The question is whether that money can be put to better use.

We're not sure what changes should be made in Title IX, but it is one of those regulations that certainly deserves another look.

Berry's World



"The heat and humidity of Washington in August get me down. Let's go to our ranches in California."

Ellen Goodman

Columnist's personal August Dog Days Reading List

© Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — First let me admit to being a regular reader of best-seller lists.

Indeed, the more regularly I read The Lists, and they are known in the trade, the less regularly I read the books on them.

Just glance for a minute at the current hit parade. The theme songs are all about money, murder and weight loss.

On the non-fiction list we have "The Beverly Hills Diet," the "Pittkin Permanent Weight-Loss Manual" and "Richard Simmons' Never-Say-Diet Book." We also have one book on wealth and poverty (wealth is better), two books on why the Japanese are making it and two more books on how you can.

The fiction list tends to combine money and murder or with a touch of

love. So we have businessmen fighting it out in Hong Kong and cardinals fighting it out in Rome. We have two sisters lusting in Paris and two priests lusting in Chicago. We also have assorted deaths in Moscow, Hollywood and Zanzibar.

As a public service, for those of us heading into the last weeks of beaching and reading, I have decided to pull together my own absolutely eclectic list, based on nothing but personal prejudice. What follows then is a August Dog Days Reading List for those who don't care to follow the dynastic struggles of a foreign family for political control of a Japanese corporation.

To cleanse the senses of all this nonsense, I would begin with Laurie Colwin's "The Lone Pilgrim," a collection of 12 variations on the themes of love, from the hopeless to the amused. They are benign, rather hip

and slightly askew enough to be intriguing.

In the same mood, try Avery Cormann's characters in "The Old Neighborhood." The author of "Kramer vs. Kramer" again manages to do something thoughtful with a too-trendy subject: the two-career marriage that seems more a business than a relationship. Cormann's men are always and reassuringly decent.

Which is more than you can say for Leonard Michael's men. The ones portrayed in his hard-edged look at his sex, "The Men's Club," are the dark side of the "new breed" of men as affected by the change in their women. In this case, his California constituents begin an evening with an attempt at friendship, and end in bleak destruction.

If, after that, you prefer to retreat,

there are at least three entries this year from my own fascination with the 19th century roots of our own culture.

The first is Jean Strouse's controlled, superbly written biography, "Alice James." Alice was the brilliant, stunted sister of William and Henry. Strouse shows enormous respect for the complexity of a life in which, tragically, "her miserable health was her career." The second book is about another prominent 19th century family, the one in which Louisa May Alcott was raised. Written by Madelon Bedell, it is especially acute in descriptions of the eccentric father and educator Bronson Alcott.

This man's experimental school failed more than a hundred years ago over familiar issues: He tried both sex education and integration.

In the same historical bent, the second book of "Notable American

Women" has been published, with 442 short biographies of foremothers. It's a rich compilation of formidable women and formidable barriers. About these women "there was more than a little truth to the conventional wisdom that it was difficult for these women to have both careers and children."

If you are looking for ammunition for more current battles, James Fallows' book, "National Defense," offers the best personal defense to all those who say that now we have to throw money at the military. His focus on the tragic mismanagement and waste in weapons production is a good rebuttal to popular opinion.

Another expert on popular opinion, Daniel Yankelovich, has taken time in "New Rules" to try and make sense out of all the polls he's taken. He steps back and writes thoughtfully, rather than judgmentally, about self-

fulfillment and expanding psyches in a shrinking economy.

If, at the end of all this, you absolutely must ingest a best-seller, two just for the season of togetherness, I read at least two this year which were devoid of mayhem and money madness.

One of these was Mary Gordon's "The Company of Women," which has a host of subtle insights into the female world.

Another was Philip Roth's book, "Zuckerman Unbound," the first one of his I've liked in years. There is one scene at the deathbed of Zuckerman's father, which just strikes at the heart of parent/child adult mismatches.

If all this fails, if you are captured by best-seller-list mania, all I can suggest is that you turn to Miss Piggy for advice. She, too, has made the list.

The president really is on vacation

BY HELEN THOMAS
United Press International

Time was when White House aides would never say a president was on vacation, even when he was.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes has made no bones about the fact that President Reagan's current retreat to Rancho del Cielo is indeed a vacation, and he is enjoying every minute of it.

The California press releases from the Santa Barbara White House on Reagan's activities are almost ritualistic with reporters predicting the announcement down to the wording of the press releases beforehand.

"The president and Mrs. Reagan had breakfast together," the press release will say. "They will go horseback riding. In the afternoon, the president will chop wood and clear underbrush."

A few days ago, he varied his routine a bit and decided to "clear

grass and leaves from the pond" behind his Spanish-style villa.

But while Reagan has been on the mountain top, unwinding after months of official doings in Washington, major decisions have been made.

For many days after he left Washington, Reagan had no personal contact with Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis, even though decisions had to be made in the air controllers strike.

All information was relayed to Reagan through the "mini-White House" set up in the Biltmore Hotel, 20 miles from the Santa Ynez mountains where Reagan has his 688-acre spread.

But Speakes said Reagan backed Lewis' decision "100 percent" and "in our system of the way we run the administration... we put competent people on the job and they know how to proceed in a situation of this kind and that's what Drew has done."

Having slammed the door on any

compromise and ordering the dismissal of the air controllers, aides portray Reagan as adamant—that there is nothing more to talk about.

They say it is true to his character that when he makes a decision, he is "set in concrete." His nickname as a child was "Dutch" for the stubbornness his parents noted, and compromise still is not his style.

Also, while Reagan has been at the ranch, word leaked that he had made a decision to go ahead with production of the controversial neutron warhead. But Speakes, in explaining Reagan's role, simply said that the president was "involved" in the decision.

As it turned out, he again had to intervene in the dispute between Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who wanted to go ahead with the neutron warhead—designed for use in Europe to counter any onslaught of Russian tanks—and Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who wanted to hold off on grounds that the timing

might not sit well with the allies. Reagan bought Weinberger's argument.

The president's method of operation is sometimes described as "don't bother me with the details." He likens himself to being chairman of the board of directors who does not intervene until a final decision is at hand.

Meantime, the power of his big three advisers—counselor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and deputy chief Michael Deaver—appears to be formidable and they are the only members of the administration who can walk into the Oval Office unannounced. Cabinet officials have to have prearranged appointments to see the president.

Meese controls Reagan's agenda and Deaver alters his time. But right now Reagan is enjoying a laid-back California-style vacation and there is a "do not disturb" sign on the ranchhouse door.

Letters

Research issues

Editor, Times-News:

In answer to Patrick Shaw's letter on "who gave them right?" The abortion issue has not been going on forever as Mr. Shaw so broadly stated. He seems to deal in exaggerations such as the saying "I've told you a million times." It has very few absolutes and his letter is full of generalities which stray from the issue of abortion to many varied social problems.

He must have assumed that everyone approves of handguns, the killing of enemy soldiers, the excessive use of alcohol, and the billions of dollars spent on defense since he used the word "we" in every instance. None of these issues deal with the subject at hand and "we" surely does not include all of us.

No one gave me the right, Mr. Shaw, and no one gave you the right to be "the" authority on society in general. If you want to talk issues I suggest you take them one at a time

and research what you are talking about, deal with the subject at hand and keep to the point.

I do not like to see anyone killed because of war on either side. When I'm on the highway and see a drunk driving erratically, I wish there was a patrolman around. I fear for the safety of others and my family. I've seen the flagrant spending of billions of dollars on defense and it has upset me to think of how much food that money would buy. These problems upset you, that is clear in your letter.

Everyone has an opinion, but you must learn to be more specific and less general and not classify all of us who respect life as anti-abortion zealots. You seem to respect life just as much as I do, so does that make you an anti-abortion zealot also?

TIMOTHY B. HEDE
Twin Falls

Me Jane, Ugh!

Editor, Times-News:

There is currently a movie showing at a theater which has caused a great

deal of concern in our home.

Our 8-year-old son is a big fan of Tarzan. He watches it faithfully every Saturday morning at cartoon time. He has Tarzan storybooks, coloring books and View Master reels.

He is aware that Tarzan the Ape Man is showing. Timmy has asked several times if we will take him to see it. He has pleaded with his sisters to take him—even offered to pay their way—with his hard-earned money.

It has been somewhat difficult to explain to him why he cannot see this movie. We have told him briefly and simply that this Tarzan is rated "R" which means it is not intended for little people; however, he continues to plead his case, saying "but I watch it every Saturday on my cartoons."

We haven't seen the movie and I'm judging it from its rating, the review from the Good Morning America show, and the Johnny Carson show. As I understand it has few parts for Tarzan and many for Jane—so why

didn't they name it Jane the Ape Woman?

Why must they take precious innocence from children and smut it up? Are they really that desperate?

What next—shall we wait to see what Donald Duck and Porky Pig will be doing?

ARLENE THORNTON
Twin Falls

Improve the park

Editor, Times-News:

As a staff member of a shelter home located near Harmon Park, I, too, feel improvements are in order for the park.

Because of the beer drinking and partying which is allowed to go on there, it is with reluctance that our people are allowed to go to the park any longer for recreation.

DAVID FRESHOUR
Twin Falls

Pentagon considers U.S. for neutron

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon Thursday was considering permanently basing its neutron arsenal in the United States rather than trying to deploy the weapons in Europe, according to a top Pentagon policymaker.

No decisions have yet been made but keeping the weaponry in the United States until a crisis develops is viewed as an attractive alternative to European deployment, for military as well as political reasons, he said.

Keeping the warheads, which can be mounted on missiles or fired as artillery shells, in United States territory would keep them available for use elsewhere in the world. Such a possibility has been mentioned by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Richard Perle, assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said in a telephone

interview the concept was an outgrowth of the Reagan administration's decision to produce the neutron warhead and stockpile it in the United States.

"The decision to deploy them here has led to thinking about whether U.S. basing might be more effective," Perle said Wednesday.

At his Santa Barbara, Calif., ranch, President Reagan pledged the weapon would not be deployed in Europe until the Allies are consulted. He called the weapon a "deterrent" that will offset a 4-1 Soviet tank advantage in Europe.

Reagan also said the Soviets have spent more than \$100 million in Europe on propaganda against its deployment, and questioned whether European opponents may be "carrying the propaganda ball for the Soviet Union."

Weinberger said there were no plans to deploy

the warhead abroad, but that they could be flown to Europe "within hours." There was no indication whether he meant that would hold true for the near term only or also for the distant future. Perle said it could be a long-term arrangement.

He said the decision not to seek deployment of the weapon in Europe "was out of respect for European sensitivity" to atomic weapons on European soil, a byproduct of the 1979 NATO decision to upgrade the nuclear arsenal in Europe by 1983.

The decision to assemble components of the neutron warhead, which have been manufactured since 1978, sparked such criticism in Europe and the United States that it set back arms control talks with the Soviet Union. Moscow condemned the decision and vowed to match the United States' weapon.

barbarity of Soviet nuclear weapons, thousands of times more powerful, which are suitable for hitting cities, not tanks."

Israeli, who initiated the exchange, said "Steps by the U.S. administration toward the production of neutron weapons are objectively exacerbating the threat of a new qualitative leap in the arms race, are increasing the danger of war and are gravely complicating work towards solving the disarmament problem."

Flowerree said the neutron warhead "is preeminently an 'anti-tank weapon' and not designed to 'annihilate populations' as Moscow charges.

Reagan ready to lift Israel warplane ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is expected to lift its ban on the delivery of warplanes to Israel early next week.

Officials also are considering a request from Egypt for a sharp increase in military supplies to meet a threat from Libya, officials said Thursday.

Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron told reporters after a 45-minute meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig that he is "optimistic that the issue will be resolved next week."

Officials said President Reagan is expected to make a decision Monday or Tuesday.

Delivery of warplanes to Israel has been suspended since June 10 when the State Department reported to Congress that Israel "may have" violated U.S. law by using F-15s and F-16s in a raid June 7 on an Iraqi nuclear reactor.

Evron said the United States is not asking any special assurances or undertakings from Israel in return for lifting the suspension. "Nothing is expected from us," he said.

But he said Israel will be required to pay storage costs, which officials said could exceed \$1 million, for the F-16 fighter-bombers and two F-15 fighter-interceptors awaiting delivery.

Calling the delay in delivering the warplanes "unhelpful and unjust."

Evron said charging Israel for their storage is "adding insult to injury." Officials said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and military officials accompanying him made the request for weaponry, including 100 to 150 F-16s, during Sadat's state visit to the United States last week.

Sadat told the administration he needs the planes because of the threat to his country from Libyan President Muammar Khaddafi, whom Sadat described as "a mental case."

The Egyptians, already scheduled to receive 40 F-16s, asked for 40 more immediately, the officials said. Egypt also requested two Hawkeye planes, equipped with radar that would permit the Egyptian air force to watch for any threat from Libya and its Soviet-made aircraft.

Moscow continues attack of Reagan for neutron decision

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Moscow Thursday accused the Reagan administration of insanity for going ahead with production of neutron warheads.

A Soviet disarmament negotiator said there was now a greater danger of war.

"Such a catastrophic philosophy is extremely dangerous and not the least of all for Americans themselves," said a bitter commentary by the official Tass news agency that capped five consecutive days of Soviet press condemnation of President Reagan.

The president last week announced the decision to produce and stockpile enhanced-radiation weapons.

"The ruling circles of the United States are in the grips of dangerous insanity," said Tass. "This is the only way to assess President Reagan's decision on the production of neutron weapons and the motives by which he is guided."

At the 40-nation Disarmament Conference in Geneva, Soviet delegate Viktor L. Iskraevsky called the warhead "an abominable weapon" that threatens a "qualitative leap in the arms race."

U.S. negotiator Charles C. Flowerree, anticipating the attack, retorted that the Soviet nuclear arsenal contained far worse weapons.

But I fear," he said, "that we would wait in vain to hear them speak of the inhumanity and

Congressional leaders oppose airborne MX

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two congressional leaders warned the Reagan administration in a letter made available Thursday it "would be virtually impossible" to win approval for a decision to base the MX missile aboard cargo aircraft.

Reports have been circulating for the past two weeks that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger favors the air mobile system instead of an Air Force plan to shuttle 200 MX missiles, each carrying up to 10 warheads, among 4,600 shelters in Nevada.

Pentagon officials from Weinberger on down have insisted he has not made up his mind about where to put

the 10-warhead missile. The reports favoring air-basing appeared to be trial balloons to test the attitude of Congress.

Nevada and Utah cattlemen and wool growers Thursday filed suit in U.S. District court in Utah to halt immediately Air Force testing and preparations for land-basing the MX in those two states. (Story is on A8)

In a letter to Weinberger last Thursday, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, and ranking Republican William Dickinson of Alabama expressed "deep concern" about possible sky-basing.

Chairman John Tower, R-Texas, of the Senate Armed Services Committee also has criticized the air mobile basing system.

Because authorization for the project would have to pass through both committees, opposition by both chairmen appeared to doom an air mobile system.

"We believe that it would be virtually impossible to gain congressional support for an air mobile basing mode for the MX missile that will do less and cost more than the MPS (Multiple Protective Structure)," the Price-Dickinson letter said.

Warrant issued for McNells on bank larceny charges

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal warrant has been issued for the arrest of Samuel and Thomas McNell, it was disclosed Thursday.

McNells' allegations forced the resignation of Max Hugel, former CIA covert activities director.

The McNell brothers — along with about \$3.2 million in assets from their New York-based Triad Energy Corp. and another business — vanished last month after their charges against Hugel were aired.

The brothers could receive a maximum \$5,000 fine and 20 years in prison if tried and convicted on bank larceny charges.

The McNells charged that Hugel participated in stock manipulations and other improper practices in the 1970s. Hugel denied any wrongdoing but resigned his CIA post.

The FBI initially was brought into the case by Triad's directors. Sources

close to the company said the directors were investigating evidence that a substantial amount of assets from Triad and Everest Petroleum Inc. were invested in high risk commodities.

"We don't know where the McNell brothers are. But now, instead of looking for them just to interview them, we'll arrest them if we find them," an FBI spokesman said.

"The McNells may be out of state," he said. "We have had some leads that extended out of state, but we just don't know. The warrant is good anywhere in the country. There's no time limit."

District Attorney John Santucci began investigating the June 1 death of a third McNell brother, Dennis, after it was reported that some Triad directors suspected foul play. The directors reportedly thought the death could be connected to the brothers' charges against Hugel.

Soviet family returns home as son remains in America

MOSCOW (UPI) — The parents of Walter Polovchak returned to the Soviet Union to an official welcome Thursday, leaving behind their 13-year-old son who is away from them as he could stay in the United States.

"I am crying for my son," a sobbing Anna Polovchak told Western reporters as she left Moscow airport, where government officials presented her with a bouquet of red and white flowers.

Within hours of their arrival, the official Tass news agency quoted Michael and Mrs. Polovchak as saying their son was being held by force in Chicago and that he was probably being drugged.

But the couple, who arrived at the airport with their youngest son, Michael, 6, made no such allegations to Western reporters.

It is unusual for people who have emigrated from the Soviet Union to return and Western analysts expect Moscow will use the Polovchaks' re-

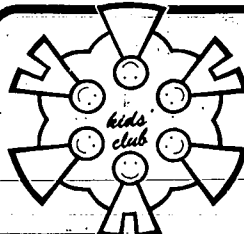
turn in a major propaganda campaign for both domestic and international consumption.

Tass quoted Mrs. Polovchak as saying she could hardly recognize Walter when she saw him before leaving Chicago, where the family emigrated in January 1980.

"I know that Vlodysa (Walter) wants to return to the fatherland, but they won't let him out," she reportedly said. "They are probably poisoning him with narcotics."

Tass quoted Walter's father as saying U.S. officials "took away" his son and 18-year-old daughter Natalie because he refused an offer of money and a house to stay in the United States and help produce anti-Soviet propaganda.

After they arrived, officials led the couple through a crowd at the airport as their youngest son carried a portable radio and an American soft drink.



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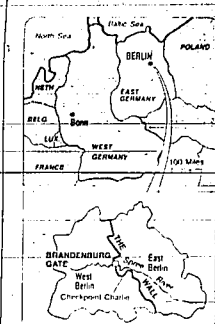
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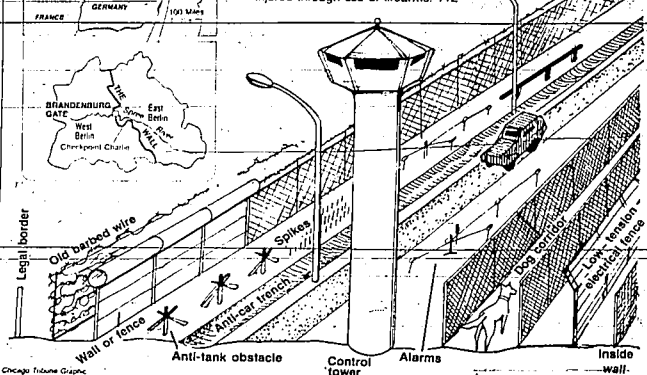
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A cross-section of the Berlin Wall



Wall statistics

Length: 26 miles
Height: 15 feet
Persons shot dead by guards since 1961: 55
Total killed at wall: 71
Injured through use of firearms: 112



Goosesteppers lead Wall parade

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany's Communist regime marked the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall Thursday with a rally and parade by 10,000 militiamen led by a goosestepping army band in the eastern half of the divided city.

The United States, Britain and France immediately protested the East Berlin parade as a violation of Four Power postwar agreements with the Soviet Union barring German military units from the former German capital.

"This event is all the more deplorable in that it is intended to commemorate the illegal and inhumane construction of the Berlin Wall in defiance of the most fundamental human rights," the Western protest said.

As the Communist regime marked the anniversary of the 102-mile long and 13-foot high wall built to halt the mass flight of refugees to West Berlin,

the International Society for Human Rights reported East German border guards arrested 16 people, mostly youths, for shouting "Long live German Unity" over the wall in the past three days.

About 1,000 people who drove to West Berlin held a rally to honor the 178 people killed trying to escape since the communists built the wall in 1961 around the Western outpost in the heart of East Germany.

The State Department used the anniversary to renew the U.S. commitment to the "freedom of the human spirit which has refused to die in Berlin."

"This 'ugly barrier,' the department said in a statement, "has provided a constant reminder of the tragic division of the German nation and the European continent."

East German Communist leader Erich Honecker echoed the Soviet statement, telling a rally in East Berlin that the wall was a great

contribution to peace and a defeat for those who had hoped to undermine East Germany.

He said Aug. 13, 1961 — the date work began on the wall — "opened a new era in the history of our republic and Europe."

The East German news service ADN said 120,000 people attended the parade of the so-called Fighting Groups, the factory militiamen who guarded the wall as it went up 20 years ago.

Applause for Honecker was not loud and East Berliners at the parade showed little enthusiasm by the glorification of a wall that splits the city and separates families and friends.

In the first days after the wall went up, East Germans fled at the rate of one a minute. But since then it has been so reinforced with anti-tank traps, 13-foot high concrete barriers, watchtowers, dogs and electric fences that escapes over it are rare.

Sunken ship may claim 225 lives

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — As many as 225 passengers may have drowned when a ship overloaded with Moslems returning home for a religious festival sank in the Seram Sea in eastern Indonesia, a rescue team member said Thursday.

The 25-ton Delawangi Jaya went down off south Sulawesi, 1,000 miles northeast of Jakarta Aug. 5 during a trip from Buton Island to Ambon in the Moluccas.

Five survivors drifted five days at sea hanging onto loose boards until they landed on Buru Island where they reported the sinking to authorities, the rescuer said.

The survivor's report of the sinking took until Thursday to reach Jakarta because of poor communications from Buru Island.

Three private passenger ships, a military vessel, and fishing boats were still searching the area but had found no more survivors, authorities said.

One of the five who made it to Buru

Island said at least 230 people were packed aboard the small ship, but authorities said the exact number will never be known because there was no passenger manifest.

The rescuer said the ship probably sank because of its excessive load.

You do not need a rough sea or a storm. Just small waves are enough to sink an overloaded boat," he said.

The small shipping company that

owned the ship said most of the passengers were Indonesians on their way home to celebrate the end of the Moslem fasting month.

The sinking was the second worst this year in Indonesia. On Jan. 25, the state shipping company's flagship, the 6,139-ton Tamporas-2, caught fire and sank in the Java Sea, taking at least 666 lives in Indonesia's worst sea disaster.

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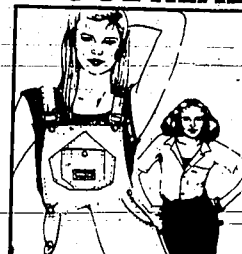
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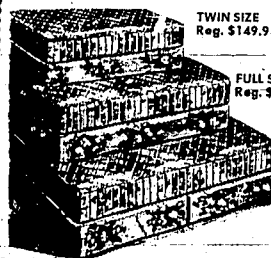
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News briefs

Nevada, Utah ranchers file MX suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nevada and Utah cattlemen and wool growers joined in filing suit Thursday against the government to immediately halt Air Force testing and preparations for basing the controversial MX missile in those two states.

E.E. "Ned" Eyre, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, and Fred Jenkins, a member of its board of directors, told a news conference that planning and test drilling activities by the Air Force and its contractors in Nevada already is causing damage to public lands and may be encouraging the spread of a "poison weed."

"The protein-rich vegetative cover, where drilling, surveying, trenching and digging occurs, is being destroyed," Eyre said.

Watt says Alaska pipeline in trouble

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — The Alaska gas pipeline project is in serious trouble financially, Interior Secretary James Watt said while visiting this central Alaska city during his eight-day tour of the state.

While in Fairbanks Tuesday and Wednesday, Watt said he doubts Congress will approve certain waivers Wall Street investors are demanding before they will finance the \$30 billion project.

The pipeline would link Prudhoe Bay gas fields with consumers in the contiguous 48 states.

Key members of the House are reluctant to agree to several of the waivers, including a proposal to begin billing consumers for pipeline costs before construction is completed.

Carter plans Yellowstone fishing trip

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (UPI) — The world-renowned trout fishing near Yellowstone National Park has attracted the attention of former President Jimmy Carter.

Chamber of Commerce President Tony Breen said the Secret Service has told him that Carter, accompanied by his wife, Rosalyn, daughter, Amy, and possibly his son, Chip, will fly into West Yellowstone for a five-day vacation next week.

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Overland Weteye transfer may begin today

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (UPI) — The overland transfer of Weteye nerve gas bombs from Dugway's Michael Army Airfield to permanent storage bunkers at Tooele Army Depot may begin today, Army officials say.

An Army spokesman at Dugway said the transfer of the five-truck convoy will be ready to move once a fifth plane of Weteyes arrives from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal.

A total of 256 bombs were transferred from Colorado to Utah

Wednesday and Thursday aboard C-141 Starlifter jet transports. The fifth load will bring the total to 320, Army officials said.

But the military has declined to say when the fifth plane will leave Colorado for Utah. Another 40 flights will bring the rest of the 888 Weteyes to Dugway, from the arsenal near Denver.

According to the published Army plan, the unarmed bombs will be loaded into semi-trailer trucks for the 30-mile trip to TAD, where the

weapons will be placed in earth-covered concrete bunkers. Security will be heavy along the convoy route, with armed MPs and detoxification units scheduled to accompany the trucks and helicopters flying overhead.

The Tooele base holds the largest collection of chemical munitions in the non-communist world, Defense Department officials said.

All of the 888 Weteyes, each encased in security containers, will be

transferred during the next few weeks, the Army says. Each bomb contains about 346 pounds of the lethal nerve agent GB. In addition to the bombs, the army plans to move three one-ton, metal containers loaded with GB.

Special security and emergency detoxification teams have been stationed on the ground beneath the air route between Stapleton International Airport at Denver and the Dugway airfield in Utah's western desert.

Japanese-American unit had to prove itself in WW II

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The 442nd Central Postal Directory had something to prove in World War II. The all-Japanese-American unit had to show their loyalty to the United States and they did it the hard way.

Wilson Makabe, a member of the most highly decorated combat unit of the war, recalled the famed "Go For Broke" unit during testimony before a

Congressional committee studying reparations for Japanese-American held in detention camps during the war.

But Makabe, of Reno, Nev., said the fight for respect which led to so many decorations and honors had its price: the regiment also sustained the highest casualty rate of any fighting

unit in the war. Makabe himself lost a leg.

The commission, which ends three days of hearings in San Francisco today, listened while Makabe described the fight of the Japanese-Americans on two fronts: against the enemy and against the division between themselves and other Ameri-

cans because of their heritage.

The commission is studying proposals to repay many of the Japanese-Americans who lost homes and businesses when they were forced to live in camps by the anti-Japanese furor caused by the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The United States set up the camps two months after the devastation of the Hawaii naval base.

The Model Ltd
blue lakes
shopping center
734-9400

Fabulous Fall Back-To-School

Coat Sale!

With the hectic pace of getting your back-to-school wardrobe together don't forget to include that new coat you've been wanting. Rabbit fur coats are stylish, luxurious, and oh-so-smooth. We have a large selection of furs in a variety of styles.

BLAZER PANT COAT
Reg. 180.00 NOW 139.99

FULL SKIN CARDIGAN
3 styles. Reg. 145.00 NOW 99.99

PATCH RABBIT BASEBALL
COATS — Reg. 90.00 NOW 69.99

Use your Mode charge card

LADIES —
WOOL BLEND COATS
2 great styles in full length and pant coats.

FULL LENGTH
REG. \$100.00
NOW 79.99

PANT COATS
REG. \$90.00
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Back-To-School Sale

| LADIES AND MISSY FASHIONS | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| CARDIGAN SWEATERS 8 Button Front Two Flap Pockets 100% Shetland Wool. Sizes S-M-L | TURTLE NECK SWEATERS Contrast V-neck Great selection of colors | CABLE KNIT CARDIGANS Wood buttons, ribbed collar, no belt. | 100% VELVETEEN BLAZERS 2 button flap pocket - vent back - fully lined Black - brown - wine - navy |
| Reg. 50.00 NOW \$34.99 | Reg. 38.00 NOW \$24.99 | Reg. 38.00 NOW \$24.99 | Reg. 80.00 ... 2 for 75.00 \$39.99 |
| CORDUROY BLAZERS 8 Wale. Fully lined two button. Flap pocket. Beige - navy - wine - bone | LADIES PANTSUITS NEW FALL by Butte Knit | LADIES SPORTSWEAR Solid black - brown - navy. 100% polyester. | LADIES BLOUSES Solid with long sleeves. |
| Reg. 60.00 ... 2 for 75.00 \$39.99 | Reg. 85.00 NOW \$49.99 | BLAZER REG. 30.00, NOW 34.99 PANTS REG. 20.00, NOW 11.99 SKIRTS REG. 15.00, NOW 11.99 PANTS REG. 20.00, NOW 16.99 | Reg. 22.00 NOW \$14.99 Reg. 30.00 NOW \$19.99 |
| Door Buster LEVI BEND OVER SLACKS 2 for \$32.00 \$16.49 | Door Buster LADIES SWIMSUITS 1/2 Price | Door Buster LADIES SPORTSWEAR Broken Sizes 60% OFF | Door Buster SUMMER CLOTHING 1/2 Price |
| Door Buster LADIES SPRING COATS 1/2 Price | | | |

TRADE IN SALE
Any old cut offs or jeans you receive \$7.00 off on any new B.T.S. jeans. BRITANNIA - CHIC by H.I.S. - SACHEL by H.I.S. - JESSIE JEANS - JORDACHE.

POLY FRENCH CANVAS PANTS
With belt - great colors
Reg. 28.00 NOW \$19.99

JR. WOOL PLAID SKIRTS
Reg. 30.00 NOW \$19.99

BONNIE DOON SALE
Knee hi sock sale
Reg. 4.00 ... 3/98 4.25 3/10 2.75 ... 3/60

JUNIORS DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL NOTICE
20% OFF on any regular price merchandise
STUDENT DISCOUNT

ANGORA BLEND SWEATERS
Crew cowl neck
Reg. 28.00 NOW \$19.99

Entire Stock JR. DRESSES
25% OFF
Friday, Saturday, Sunday Only

Entire Stock UNDER GARMENT SALE
Bias - panties - slippers 25% OFF Fri., Sat., Sun. only. KOMAR SALE
Long Fleece Robe S-M-L 2 styles each. colors Reg. 33.00 \$25.99.
Long Brush Gowns S-M-L 3 styles each. colors Reg. 22.00 \$14.99.

New Fall SPORTSWEAR
Tom Boy, Bubble Brooks, Modern Jr.
20% OFF Fri., Sat., Sun. only

100% ACRYLIC LOOP KNIT SWEATERS
Great detail
Reg. 28.00 NOW \$19.99

SNOWMAN BUBBLE VEST
Dacron polyester fill. Sizes S-M-L. Zipper pockets. Navy, red, bone
Reg. 35.00 NOW \$24.99

WHITE SALE IN PROGRESS
NOW
Sheets - Pillows - Towels - Linens - Bedspreads



Pingpong balls used to determine busing

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI) — A school committee Thursday conducted a federal court-ordered desegregation lottery, randomly matching students' names with yellow or white pingpong balls drawn from a large container to decide school assignments.

Some 150 parents of South Park Independent School District pupils stood inside the Jefferson County Courthouse and watched while two dozen others picked outside, some carrying signs that read "We are not pingpong balls," or "We get bus sick."

The lottery, expected to take 12 hours, began at 9 a.m.

U.S. District Judge Robert Parker

last week ordered the 17-school, 10,200-pupil school district — Beaumont's largest — to use random drawing to assign pupils in grades four through 12 to one of two feeder systems.

Under Parker's plan, one drawing will decide future school assignments for all the children in every household in the system.

Parents of both black and white students have protested the order and the school board said it plans to appeal Parker's plan, which was ordered under a hurry-up mandate from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Nancy Kuhl, the mother of two youngsters, told her children Thursday to ignore their new school designation and said they will boycott school if necessary.

"We just won't go to it. What can they do about it," Mrs. Kuhl said, telling her children, "Don't worry about it. Just get it through your heads you're not going anywhere. When school starts, we are going to send the kids to the school they normally go to."

Sharon Heiman, who has four children in the school system, said she is not against integration — but the plan itself.

"This is not a racial matter with us. You can make a United Nations out of South Park High School. In addition to the blacks, we have Mexican-Americans, Vietnamese, Cambodians and Puerto Ricans," she said. "It is, quite a mixture."

Missing elders in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Five elderly women who vanished mysteriously from a Florida boarding house earlier this month were dumped in front of a Detroit hospital Thursday.

The women were confused and disoriented but apparently unharmed, police said.

The women, ages 62 to 91, were flown the 1,300 miles from Miami to Detroit Aug. 2 and kept in an unknown Detroit house for 11 days in what police described as one of the most baffling cases they've seen.

A sixth person who disappeared at the same time — a man — was believed by Florida authorities to be in North Carolina.

Police said they had no information on the whereabouts of Cora Galvin, a former Detroit resident who operated the now-closed Tangela adult foster care facility in Miami.

Deputy Detroit Police Chief Gerald Hale said a joint investigation was under way by Detroit and Dade County, Fla., police, the Michigan Attorney General's office and the Michigan Department of Social Services to determine if any criminal laws were broken.

"It's hard to say whether there was definitely a kidnap or not," Hale said.

Hale said police detectives questioned the women in an effort to find out who brought them to Detroit — and why.

Hale said the woman apparently had beds and showers and were well fed during the 11-day stay in

the house, which he said police had yet to locate. He said police also were looking for the luggage the women brought with them on the flight from Miami. Police said the women apparently were driven by several persons in at least two cars from the residence and dropped off in front of Receiving Hospital at 3:30 a.m.

After undergoing medical examinations, the women were taken to the nearest police precinct and later to police headquarters downtown for questioning. Police planned to house them temporarily at Salvation Army headquarters.

They were identified by Detroit police as Kate Klaassen, 91; Lillian Mizner, 74; Felicia Benetuen, 64; Marian Rumford, 81; and Grace Chamberlain, 62. The sixth person believed to be in North Carolina is Harold Osbourn, 66.

Police said the women were told "they were going on vacation" when they were flown to Detroit. On Thursday, they apparently were told they were going back to Florida but instead were dropped off in front of the hospital.

In Miami, Assistant Dade County State Attorney Thomas K. Petersen said the five women apparently were not harmed in the bizarre ordeal and likely would be brought back to Florida.

Petersen said some of the women had substantial bank accounts. His office was investigating a report \$17,000 was missing from one of Mrs. Klaassen's accounts.



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Angel Flight Sale

Super stretch Gabardine Plus

20% OFF

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---|------------|-------|
| Jacket | 70.00 | 56.00 |
| Vest | 23.00 | 18.40 |
| Pants | 23.00 | 18.40 |
| Misty Blue - Navy - Black - Heather Grey - Ecru | | |
| Sizes | 38R to 42R | |

SEPARATE SLACKS. 40% OFF

| | Reg. | Sale |
|---------------|-------|-------|
| Tan - Bronze | 21.00 | 12.60 |
| Grey - Camel | 22.00 | 13.20 |
| Sizes 28W-34W | 23.00 | 13.80 |
| | 25.00 | 15.00 |
| | 27.00 | 16.20 |
| | 30.00 | 18.00 |

OPEN DAILY 10-9

SATURDAYS 10-6 • SUNDAYS NOON-5



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12.90 Sale


ALL SALE SHOES NOW 12.90 OR LESS. DON'T MISS THESE FANTASTIC VALUES! ALSO ... COME IN AND SEE OUR EXCITING FALL LINES FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL ...

FEATURING: NIKE DEXTER BARETRAP A.N. WOLFE

CONNIE SBICCA CANDIES

SHOES FOR EVERY OCCASION

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Back-To-School Sale

GIRLS

GIRLS PLAID BLOUSES
By Miss Manhattan - choose from a wide variety of color and styles in polo/ cotton Blended Fabric, sizes 7 to 14
Reg. 13.00 NOW \$9.99

GIRLS BRITANNIA JEANS AND CORDS
Best selection of girls pants in town. Our entire stock reduced for Back-To-School Savings. Sizes 4 to 14. Reg. 15.00 to 23.00.
NOW \$12.00 to \$18.40 SAVE 20%

CORDUROY BLAZERS
from BARBARA'S EXPRESS
100% cotton blazers in navy, wine, and camel. Sizes 7 to 14.
Reg. 30.00 NOW \$23.99

GIRLS SHORT SLEEVE BLOUSES AND KNIT SHIRTS
Large selection of plaids, prints, and solids all famous names. Many styles and colors to choose. Reg. 8.00 to 12.50.
NOW \$4.00 to \$6.25 SAVE 50%

JUNIORS FARRER VELVET AND CORDUROY BLAZERS
Velvet in black, brown, navy, grey, burgonol.
Reg. 80.00 and 90.00 NOW \$59.99
Corduroy in tan, camel, navy, burgonol.
Reg. 60.00 NOW \$39.99

BOY'S

BOYS CORDUROY AND DENIM JEANS
Our entire stock of fashion jeans from Levi Strauss and Brittanla. Boot cut or wide flares - sizes 8 to 14 and students 25W to 30W. Reg. 16.00 to 19.00
NOW \$12.80 to \$15.20 SAVE 20%

KENNINGTON AND LEFT BANK SHIRTS
Choose from knits and terry's in assorted fashion styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Reg. 12.00 to 23.00.
NOW \$8.40 to \$16.10 SAVE 30%

TERRY TUBE SOCKS
Boys tube style socks in assorted fashion colors. Sizes 7 to 14
Reg. 1.25
NOW 75¢ EA. SAVE 40%

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
Large group of chest striped and engineer striped shirts in polo/ cotton blends. Perfect for school or play.
Reg. 15.00 NOW \$8.99

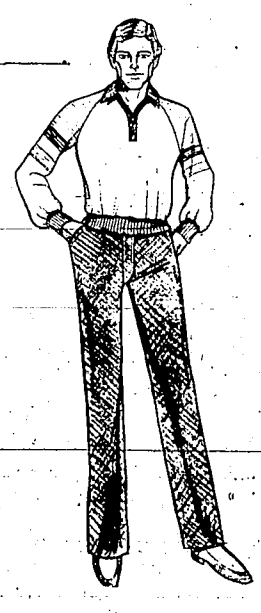
YOUNG MEN

CHENILLE SWEATERS
Long sleeve sweaters in solids, striped, and trimmed styles in assorted fashion colors. Choose from V-neck or collared models. Sizes S-M-L-XL
Reg. 20.00 to 25.00 NOW \$14.99

JEANS AND CORDS
Entire stock - Levi's - Britannia - H.I.S. - JESSIE - Jordache - Calvin Klein
SAVE 20%

LEFT BANK AND KENNINGTON
Short sleeve shirts - large selection of knit and terry. Perfect for all season wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 14.50 to 23.00.
NOW \$10.15 to \$16.10 SAVE 30%

FAMOUS NAME KNIT SHIRTS
Short sleeve shirts from Wickfield, Holbrook, Lord Jeff and more. Solids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 13.50 to 26.00
NOW \$6.25 to \$13.00 SAVE 50%



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SAVINGS



WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Regular or Hickory Scent
32 Candles
OSCO Reg. \$1.89

1 59



WOVEN WOOD PLATE HOLDERS

4 Plate Holders
Assorted Colors
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1 39



ORTHO LAWN FOOD

22-4-4
OSCO Reg. \$10.29

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THRIFTY MIX GRASS SEED

Davis 3 Pound Bag of Thrifty Mix
OSCO Reg. \$2.19

1 49



OSCO VITAMIN C

250 Mg.
100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.89

99¢



OSCO VITAMIN B-6

50 Mg.
100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

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OSCO VITAMIN B COMPLEX

100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

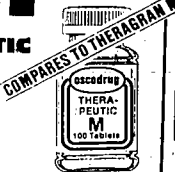
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OSCO THERAPUTIC M

100 Tablets
Compares to Theragram M
OSCO Reg. 4.99

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BORDEN CRACKER JACK

The Candied Popcorn And Peanuts With The Toy Surprise In Each Box
OSCO Reg. .79

6 FOR \$1



BIC STIC

9 Medium Point Pens, Free Iron On Pen-nant, 5 Money Saving Offers
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

1 19



OBERLIN MOSS REFILL

1 Bag Fills One B Size Ball Canteen And 2 Bags Fills One C Size.
OSCO Reg. \$1.49

99¢



DANIELSON REMOVABLE SPLIT SHOT SINKERS

78 Piece Set Of Assorted Split Shot In Their Own Case
OSCO Reg. 97¢

59¢



TEK TOOTHBRUSH

Professional, with Round End Bristles. Recommended By Dentists. Soft Med., Firm
OSCO Reg. 79¢

4 FOR \$1



SUNSET 12 PENCIL PAK

Buy Early And Save On These 12 Number Two Pencils
OSCO Reg. \$1.29

69¢



BEST BET TYPING PAPER

100 Count Typing Paper Has Many More Uses Other Than Typing
OSCO Reg. \$1.49

89¢

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take good care of yourself... save the **Oscodrug** way

FISHING SPECIALS



ALL RODS & REELS

Assorted Brand Names

25%

DANIELSON HOOK REMOVER

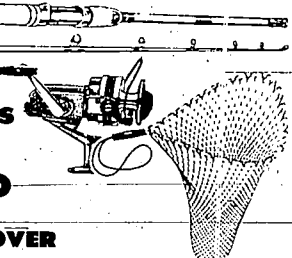
Makes Your Job Just A Little Easier. HR-8
OSCO Reg. \$1.97

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DANIELSON ROD HOLDER

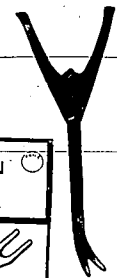
Heavy Duty Rod Holder Give You A Helping Hand.
366-6
OSCO Reg. \$3.17



NORTH AMERICAN HAND TROUT NET

Nylon Loop S-5 You Will Not Loose It When Your Not Using It. Easy To Carry.
OSCO Reg. \$12.79

1 99



RAID PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH FLYING INSECT KILLER

15 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$4.29

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HEALTH & BEAUTY



OGILVIE SHAMPOO

Conditioning, Herbal, Or Castile Soap
OSCO Reg. 3.00

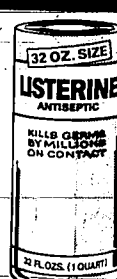
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COVER GIRL MARATHON MASCARA

Free Conditioning Eye Make-Up Remover Waterproof
OSCO Reg. \$2.50

1 89



LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Save 50¢ Off Next Purchase With Coupon From Label. Kills Germs By Millions On Contact.
32 Ounce
OSCO Reg. \$3.69

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50¢ Coupon Towards Hot Oil Treatment
OSCO Reg. \$4.25

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STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
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Aug. 14, 15, 16, 1981

Mutual funds

Bidding to reduce swollen inventories, GM reduced car financing rates to 13.8 percent from a prevailing rate above 16 percent for the month of August. Ford countered with cash incentives to dealers ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

—The welter of rebates, interest-rate-

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Go

[illegible]Settlement prices on close and g[illegible]

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic
currencies closed unchanged ac-

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| A | | B | | C | | D | | E | | F | | G | | H | | I | | J | | K | | L | | M | | N | | O | | P | | Q | | R | | S | | T | | U | | V | | W | | X | | Y | | Z | | AA | | AB | | AC | | AD | | AE | | AF | | AG | | AH | | AI | | AJ | | AK | | AL | | AM | | AN | | AO | | AP | | AQ | | AR | | AS | | AT | | AU | | AV | | AW | | AX | | AY | | AZ | | BA | | BB | | BC | | BD | | BE | | BF | | BG | | BH | | BI | | BJ | | BK | | BL | | BM | | BN | | BO | | BP | | BQ | | BR | | BS | | BT | | BU | | BV | | BW | | BX | | BY | | BZ | | CA | | CB | | CC | | CD | | CE | | CF | | CG | | CH | | CI | | CJ | | CK | | CL | | CM | | CN | | CO | | CP | | CQ | | CR | | CS | | CT | | CU | | CV | | CW | | CX | | CY | | CZ | | DA | | DB | | DC | | DD | | DE | | DF | | DG | | DH | | DI | | DJ | | DK | | DL | | DM | | DN | | DO | | DP | | DQ | | DR | | DS | | DT | | DU | | DV | | DW | | DX | | DY | | DZ | | EA | | EB | | EC | | ED | | EE | | EF | | EG | | EH | | EI | | EJ | | EK | | EL | | EM | | EN | | EO | | EP | | EQ | | ER | | ES | | ET | | EU | | EV | | EW | | EX | | EY | | EZ | | FA | | FB | | FC | | FD | | FE | | FF | | FG | | FH | | FI | | FJ | | FK | | FL | | FM | | FN | | FO | | FP | | FQ | | FR | | FS | | FT | | FU | | FV | | FW | | FX | | FY | | FZ | | GA | | GB | | GC | | GD | | GE | | GF | | GG | | GH | | GI | | GJ | | GK | | GL | | GM | | GN | | GO | | GP | | GQ | | GR | | GS | | GT | | GU | | GV | | GW | | GX | | GY | | GZ | | HA | | HB | | HC | | HD | | HE | | HF | | HG | | HH | | HI | | HJ | | HK | | HL | | HM | | HN | | HO | | HP | | HQ | | HR | | HS | | HT | | HU | | HV | | HW | | HX | | HY | | HZ | | IA | | IB | | IC | | ID | | IE | | IF | | IG | | IH | | II | | IJ | | IK | | IL | | IM | | IN | | IO | | IP | | IQ | | IR | | IS | | IT | | IU | | IV | | IW | | IX | | IY | | IZ | | JA | | JB | | JC | | JD | | JE | | JF | | JG | | JH | | JI | | JJ | | JK | | JL | | JM | | JN | | JO | | JP | | JQ | | JR | | JS | | JT | | JU | | JV | | JW | | JX | | JY | | JZ | | KA | | KB | | KC | | KD | | KE | | KF | | KG | | KH | | KI | | KJ | | KK | | KL | | KM | | KN | | KO | | KP | | KQ | | KR | | KS | | KT | | KU | | KV | | KW | | KX | | KY | | KZ | | LA | | LB | | LC | | LD | | LE | | LF | | LG | | LH | | LI | | LJ | | LK | | LM | | LN | | LO | | LP | | LQ | | LR | | LS | | LT | | LU | | LV | | LW | | LX | | LY | | LZ | | MA | | MB | | MC | | MD | | ME | | MF | | MG | | MH | | MI | | MJ | | MK | | ML | | MN | | MO | | MP | | MQ | | MR | | MS | | MT | | MU | | MV | | MW | | MX | | MY | | MZ | | NA | | NB | | NC | | ND | | NE | | NF | | NG | | NH | | NI | | NJ | | NK | | NL | | NM | | NN | | NO | | NP | | NQ | | NR | | NS | | NT | | NU | | NV | | NW | | NX | | NY | | NZ | | OA | | OB | | OC | | OD | | OE | | OF | | OG | | OH | | OI | | OJ | | OK | | OL | | OM | | ON | | OO | |
| 22.21 | 1.8 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | 1.7 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

USED EQUIPMENT

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SALE!
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Ready to go to work **\$4,000**

with cab & cooler - was not a
custom baler - very clean **\$14,000**

SALE WAGON \$16,500
Low Holland T048 Self Propelled
/cab, automatic, good tires

SALE WAGON **\$30,000**

Low Holland 1068 - Gas
/factory air. Excellent

SALES John Deere 214T \$500

ALER **\$1 750**

Free Financing on all new & used

Haying equipment until January 1, 1982
\$1,000.00 minimum on contracts

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Straight leg jeans
in 100% cotton,
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ALSO AVAILABLE
Wrangler boot cut
flare leg
Student Wranglers
Childrens slim and
regular cut jeans

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SCHOOL SAVINGS**

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726 Main Ave South Phone 732 1716

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Price | High | Low | Close |
|-------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Apr. | Maines | 10.69 | 10.62 | 10.38 | 10.40 |
| Oct. | live cattle | 65.05 | 66.20 | 64.67 | 64.90 |
| Aug. | live cattle | 67.45 | 68.17 | 67.40 | 67.80 |
| Aug. | feeder cattle | 67.50 | 68.30 | 67.95 | 68.45 |
| Aug. | live hogs | 51.67 | 52.07 | 51.55 | 52.02 |
| Dec. | wheat | 4.33% | 4.30 | 4.22 | 4.20% |
| Dec. | corn | 3.25% | 3.16 | 3.15% | 3.15% |
| Jul. | silver | 10.34 | 10.42 | 10.29 | 10.51 |
| Oct. | gold | 404.00 | 410.50 | 404.00 | 409.60 |
| Oct. | sugar | 15.57 | 15.70 | 15.35 | 15.53 |
| Nov. | soybeans | 8.67 | 7.85% | 7.77% | 7.77% |
| Sep. | Treasury Bills | 85.50 | 85.59 | 85.36 | 85.44 |

Quotations from Stetler and Rye

Livestock

JULY (UPI) - Livestock:
 Sales summary to establish a market for the week ending August 14, 1981.
 Cattle: 500-600 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 600-700 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 700-800 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 800-900 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 900-1000 lbs. 18.25-19.25.
 Hogs: 100-120 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 120-140 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 140-160 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 160-180 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 180-200 lbs. 54.00-55.00.
 Sheep: 50-60 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 60-70 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 70-80 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 80-90 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 90-100 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) - Utah:
 Feeder and range sales summary for the week ending August 14, 1981.
 Cattle: 500-600 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 600-700 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 700-800 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 800-900 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 900-1000 lbs. 18.25-19.25.
 Hogs: 100-120 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 120-140 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 140-160 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 160-180 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 180-200 lbs. 54.00-55.00.
 Sheep: 50-60 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 60-70 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 70-80 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 80-90 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 90-100 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Livestock:
 Thursday, August 13, 1981.
 Cattle: 500-600 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 600-700 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 700-800 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 800-900 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 900-1000 lbs. 18.25-19.25.
 Hogs: 100-120 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 120-140 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 140-160 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 160-180 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 180-200 lbs. 54.00-55.00.
 Sheep: 50-60 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 60-70 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 70-80 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 80-90 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 90-100 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

DES MOINES, Ia. (UPI) - Midwest:
 Thursday, August 13, 1981.
 Cattle: 500-600 lbs. 14.25-15.25; 600-700 lbs. 15.25-16.25; 700-800 lbs. 16.25-17.25; 800-900 lbs. 17.25-18.25; 900-1000 lbs. 18.25-19.25.
 Hogs: 100-120 lbs. 50.00-51.00; 120-140 lbs. 51.00-52.00; 140-160 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 160-180 lbs. 53.00-54.00; 180-200 lbs. 54.00-55.00.
 Sheep: 50-60 lbs. 20.00-21.00; 60-70 lbs. 21.00-22.00; 70-80 lbs. 22.00-23.00; 80-90 lbs. 23.00-24.00; 90-100 lbs. 24.00-25.00.

PORTLAND (UPI) - Portland cash grain, coast delivery:
 White wheat: Aug. 1st half 4.20; Aug. 2nd half 4.21; Sept. 1st half 4.21; Sept. 2nd half 4.21.
 Hard red winter: Aug. 1st half 4.21; Aug. 2nd half 4.21; Sept. 1st half 4.21; Sept. 2nd half 4.21.
 Soft red winter: Aug. 1st half 4.21; Aug. 2nd half 4.21; Sept. 1st half 4.21; Sept. 2nd half 4.21.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Thursday:
 White wheat: 4.21; hard red winter: 4.21; soft red winter: 4.21.
 Corn: 3.25; soybeans: 8.67; oats: 2.25.
 Rye: 2.25; barley: 2.25; clover: 2.25.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Grain prices as of 9:30 a.m. Thursday:
 White wheat: 4.21; hard red winter: 4.21; soft red winter: 4.21.
 Corn: 3.25; soybeans: 8.67; oats: 2.25.
 Rye: 2.25; barley: 2.25; clover: 2.25.

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.

Bank of Amer.
 1st Sec. Corp. 22.75
 1st Nat. 26.75
 Interim. Gas 10.75
 Kellogg 13.125
 Long. Fibor 32.75
 Prus. Joist 23.25
 Consol. Food 28.375
 Big Piney Oil 2.75
 Utah Power 18.00
 Amal. Sgar 42.125

What markets did
 By United Press International
 Thursday, August 13, 1981
 New York: 20.25
 London: 20.25
 Tokyo: 20.25
 Sydney: 20.25
 Hong Kong: 20.25
 Manila: 20.25
 Cebu: 20.25
 Singapore: 20.25
 Jakarta: 20.25
 Kuala Lumpur: 20.25
 Bangkok: 20.25
 Colombo: 20.25
 Calcutta: 20.25
 Rangoon: 20.25
 Saigon: 20.25
 Hanoi: 20.25
 Phnom Penh: 20.25
 Vientiane: 20.25
 Luang Prabang: 20.25
 Udon Thani: 20.25
 Nakhon Phanom: 20.25
 Sakhon Nakhon: 20.25
 Udon Thani: 20.25
 Nakhon Phanom: 20.25
 Sakhon Nakhon: 20.25

Valley beans
 Great northern: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 10 off the market.
 Pinto: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 10 off the market.
 Small pinks: 1 dealer at 26.00, and 10 off the market.
 Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Beans Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain
 Soft white wheat: 3.25, barley: 5.10, mixed grain: 5.10.
 Wheat prices are given by Nargan's of Nampa. Grain prices are an average of several Nampa Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market:
 Aluminum primary: 90.5 per cent, July pure 50
 Aluminum secondary: 88.5 per cent, July pure 50
 Copper, domestic, refined to alloy: 2.00 lb.
 Copper, electrolytic, refined to alloy: 2.00 lb.
 Lead, domestic: 1.00 lb.
 Magnesium, 99.95 per cent, ingot: 130.00 lb.
 Manganese, 99.5 per cent, ingot: 70.00 lb.
 Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, L.O.P. Cor. Pol. 100 lb.
 Palladium, N.Y. Am. Mat. deal. 83.00-89.00 lb.
 Platinum, 99.5 per cent, ingot: 475.00 lb.
 Silver, 999.9 fine, 100 oz. bar: 16.50 lb.
 Tin, N.Y. Am. Mat. deal. 83.00-89.00 lb.
 Zinc, 99.995 per cent, ingot: 1.00 lb.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Thursday:
 Morning fixing: 407.25-411.00
 Afternoon fixing: 407.25-411.00
 Paris (free market): 410.50-411.00
 Frankfurt: 407.25-411.00
 Zurich: 407.25-411.00
 London: 407.25-411.00
 Hong Kong: 407.25-411.00
 Singapore: 407.25-411.00
 Manila: 407.25-411.00
 Cebu: 407.25-411.00
 Jakarta: 407.25-411.00
 Kuala Lumpur: 407.25-411.00
 Bangkok: 407.25-411.00
 Colombo: 407.25-411.00
 Calcutta: 407.25-411.00
 Rangoon: 407.25-411.00
 Saigon: 407.25-411.00
 Hanoi: 407.25-411.00
 Phnom Penh: 407.25-411.00
 Vientiane: 407.25-411.00
 Luang Prabang: 407.25-411.00
 Udon Thani: 407.25-411.00
 Nakhon Phanom: 407.25-411.00
 Sakhon Nakhon: 407.25-411.00

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected gold and silver coin prices:
 Gold: 407.25-411.00
 Silver: 16.50-16.55
 American Eagle: 16.50-16.55
 American Silver Eagle: 16.50-16.55
 Canadian Silver Maple Leaf: 16.50-16.55
 Mexican Silver 50 peso: 16.50-16.55
 Australian Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 British Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Indian Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Chinese Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Japanese Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 South African Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 New Zealand Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Swiss Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 German Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 French Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
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 Jordanian Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Lebanese Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Syrian Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Iraqi Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Kuwaiti Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Omani Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Yemeni Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Saudi Arabian Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Emirati Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Bahraini Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Qatari Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
 Brunei Silver 1 oz: 16.50-16.55
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Singer Sherri Lane

It's harder the second time around

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. — It's a hard act to follow: your former self.

Country singer Sherri Lane has discovered that at age 18.

Six years ago, 12-year-old Sherri Wilmoth debuted at the Horseshoe Casino and electrified audiences with her professional singing style.

Every weekend she would fly to Jackpot from her home in Fremont, Calif., to sing with the Cowboys and Co. band. The national wire services picked up the story, dubbing her 680-mile commute "the longest school bus ride in the world."

Soon reporters were looking beyond her odd travel plans to rave about the little lady with the great big voice.

The young singer went on to share the stage with singers as Merle Haggard, Marty Robbins, Tex Williams and other country greats. She was billed as the 13-year-old who snipped 125-year-olds.

Her gigs took her from the Jerry Lewis Telethon to San Quentin prison, where her audience stood up and roared when this chubby-cheeked, oh-so-sweet youngster belted out songs like "Your Cheatin' Heart."

Country stars told her she had a great future coming. Critics gushed over her powerful voice. Flushed with the thrill of recognition, the 13-year-old was quoted as saying, "I can't wait to be a star. If I make a whole bunch of money, I want to try to give some of it to poor people, muscular dystrophy research and me."

Sherri is still waiting. Her scrapbook of newspaper clips, concert flyers and gushing press releases ends after age 14. What hasn't ended is her determination to keep on singing.

She's making the transition from novelty singer to singer.

Sherri, under the stage name of Sherri Lane, returned to Jackpot this week to sing with Gary Draper and the Rusty Draper Band at Cactus Pete's Casino.

Gone are the chubby cheeks, the winsome grin and rhinestone skirts. The professional, melodious voice remains.

Now a svelte, sultry performer, clad in a silky shirt, pants and high-heeled boots, Sherri's pose onstage makes her seem a little older than her 18 years.

She usually begins her set with the song "I was Country before Country was Cool," a reflection of her devotion to country music long before the urban cowboy stampede.

Her Jackpot repertoire includes songs like "Someday Soon," "Coal Miner's Daughter" and "Crazy." With Gary

Draper, she sings "You're the Reason God Made Oklahoma," their voices waiting together slow and easy. The dips and quavers of country sound seem to come naturally to her voice.

For the last two years Sherri has lived with her aunt in Denver and has adopted her aunt's last name of "Lane." With her band Rodeo, Sherri makes the circuit of bars and clubs catering to country music.

With the current country craze, Denver has become a major outlet for country music. Sherri is grateful for the increasing demand, but sniffs slightly at the johnnies-come-lately on the country bandwagon.

"At school, kids used to tease me because I sang country music," she explains in a recent interview. "Nobody else listened to it. I guess I was just different."

"But country music is more real to me and down to earth."

As a baton twirling pre-teenager in Fremont, Sherri won the title of Princess of Alameda County at age 11. She had begun singing at age nine on a Fremont Community Center stage with a rendition of "Happiest Girl in the whole U.S.A." Her idols were Patsy Cline, Tanya Tucker and Donna Fargo.

She appeared 17 times on a TV music contest show and won first place 13 times. At a tender age she sang with a rock band, "Great Balls of Fire."

A agent for the Cowboys and Co. band saw her and invited her to sing with the band. "That led to the Jackpot appearance and resulting publicity. Audiences were enthralled. 'I'm loud, I have a big mouth. They would have to turn me down,'" she explained.

She gave up her social life — so important to a young girl — to perform nights and weekends. Her mother made her clothes: rhinestone skirts and fringe-covered shirts, finished off by little white go-go-boots. Sherri cut two singles: "Kentucky Rose" and "Right or Wrong."

She was introduced to the fast-talking, wheeler-dealer end of the music business — the agents that wrote glowing press releases and cheated her family out of money and "the people that used to tell me, 'I'm going to make you a star.'"

One famous country star gave her that line after hearing her perform at age 13. "He said he had a recording studio and he'd sign me up." She stopped, flustered at the bitter memory. "He's not a very nice man," she finished.

Yet people like that "don't discourage me. They make me angry. I'm not going to let them get to me."

She has wonderful memories of Martv



Country singer Sherri Lane returns to Jackpot six years after her debut



Sherri as a 13-year-old star

Robbins — "He's my idol." She sang in several concerts with him, including ones in Twin Falls and Boise, and he continued to remember her years later when she showed up backstage.

With the support of her family, she dropped out of school in the 12th grade to pursue a full-time career. When the novelty-of-her-act wore off, she found herself like other struggling musicians, singing in bars and putting up with rowdy patrons who, she says, don't see her as a person but as a performing toy.

She once played concerts for \$1,000 a

'When I was singing, people looked up there, saying, 'Isn't she cute?' I'm not cute anymore. I'm competing now.'
— Sherri Lane, Age 18

week. She now plays bars for a quarter of that. In her past, "When I was singing on stage, people looked up there, saying, 'Isn't she cute?'"

"I'm not 'cute' any more, I'm competing now."

Being a 18-year-old with a 25-year-old voice just isn't the same as being a precocious 13-year-old.

Despite a nine-year, roller coaster career, she's still a "baby" to many. One night a policeman stopped her coming out of a Denver bar and told her since she was too young to drink, she was too young to perform there.

She called the chief of police and oddly enough discovered he had heard and liked her singing. He told her the minimum age law exempted performers. Later the first officer turned up to enjoy one of her shows.

Has it been hard to be on the downwind side of the unpredictable music roller coaster? "Yeah, you know," Sherri said evenly. "You're used to all the attention. I was 'cute.' Now, it's 'Let me see what this girl can do.'"

She has every intention of continuing to show people what she can do.

"I love singing. I love the work," she said, adding, "You really have to love it." Other than a singer, "I don't know what I ever would have been. I can't imagine working nine to five."

She gave up a planned vacation to return to Jackpot on invitation. She's now appearing with Gary Draper and Rusty Draper Band members Jay Austin, Dale Armstrong and Jack Williams. (Gary is filling in for his uncle Rusty, who's recovering from a stroke.)

Her own band members went on vacation, but her mother, sister, grandmother and other relatives have gathered in Jackpot for an impromptu reunion.

Sherri's new learning how to play the fiddle, and later this year her aunt will take her to Nashville where she hopes to record a single.

"In a way I'm glad I haven't made it yet. You have to go through these things to know what to do when you're there," she said.

"I'm not going to play in bars all my life."

Performances continue through Sunday at 8 and 11 p.m.

Redford trying to build independent filmmaking industry

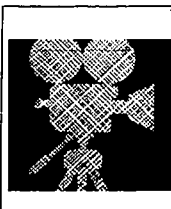
By ROGER EBERT
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SUNDANCE, Utah — Up here above Provo, in the resort he has carved out of a little mountain meadow, Robert Redford is conducting an experiment that Hollywood regards with a mixture of suspicion and curiosity.

He has selected 10 low-budget films that are in the middle-to-late stages of preparation and invited their directors to spend the summer at Sundance working on their scripts in the company of established directors, writers and editors.

On the surface, this seems like an admirable and uncomplicated idea, a cinematic summer camp at which you bring home a screenplay instead of a woodcarving and an Indian belt. But the movie industry is not so sure. Rumors float around that Redford is starting his own studio, that his dream is to be a major producer of independent features, that just as Francis Ford Coppola wants his own major Hollywood studio, so does Redford want his own mini-studio here on the mountain he is developing.

The truth is apparently somewhere in between. Redford says he has no desire to produce personally any of the movies that are under construction at Sundance. But he might hope that eventually the Sundance Institute, a non-profit foundation headquartered here, will become a



Movies

clearinghouse for independent filmmakers working outside the studio system. There are countless summer writers' workshops nestled away in the wilds of Vermont and Iowa; why not a workshop for filmmakers?

There is one difference: The filmmakers at Sundance did not pay to attend. After their projects were selected from more than 100 entries, they were invited to settle down in residence here at the expense of Redford's Institute and several foundation grants. The facilities are spartan. The filmmakers are guests in several condobed cabins squiggled away in the hills above Sundance. Meals are served buffet-style in the small lodge building, and

movies are scrutinized in a garage that has been converted into a screening room. There are videotape facilities at Sundance, and some of the filmmakers are conducting trial runs of their material by taping some of their scenes.

None of the footage shot at Sundance will turn up in the finished films. It's all preparation, rehearsal and deep thought up here, reflecting Redford's personal belief that independent features will not make greater inroads at the American box office until they are (hold your breath) of higher quality.

This is probably true. Most independent American films are made on very low budgets (from a rock bottom of \$20,000 for "The Whole Shootin' Match," through a middle range of \$75,000 for "Return of the Secaucus Seven," up to a high of \$1.2 million for "Heartland"). Most of them lack well-known actors, although very occasionally a famous actor will lend himself to a project. Most of them have limitations on locations, special effects, costumes, period details and scenery — because film is the most expensive art form except for grand opera.

But most of all, Redford believes, most of them could benefit from more intensive pre-production work — things like script revision, close analysis of the story, and an occasional pointed question about the worth of it all. Because independent filmmakers are often the only people who believe in their projects (or even care about them), they are sometimes inclined to treat a film as a crusade rather than as a work in progress.

This first summer at Sundance is highly tentative. Redford and his associates say they are uncertain about exactly what they hope for from the experiment. "We started this with no rigid expectations," Redford said over lunch in his small office at Sundance. "They say I'm starting my own studio, I'm challenging the studios. Actually, I have no idea what this will turn out to be. I know that it's getting increasingly hard to get a movie well-distributed in this country unless it has the potential to make millions of dollars. I think these projects here have a lot of promise, and I guess the idea is that they'll turn out better if the filmmakers have the opportunity to work on them with some experienced professionals."

Independent filmmakers got a boost here in Utah three years ago with the founding of the U.S. Film and Video Festival, which is held every January in another ski resort, Park City, and specializes in independently produced features. Now maybe Sundance will help generate independent films to be shown at Park City.

The problem, however, is not getting a new low-budget movie shown in Park City. The problem is getting it shown anywhere else. Two weeks ago, as part of his summering institute, Redford held a weekend conference of most of the major exhibitors and distributors of "specialized" films — a category that includes independent U.S. features, foreign films, "art films," cult films, revivals and almost anything else that isn't a big-budget, first-run standard-Hollywood production.

See REDFORD on Page B2

ABC jumps into 24-hour news race

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — ABC will join forces with Westinghouse's Group W Satellite Communications next year to operate a 24-hour all-news cable television channel in direct competition with Ted Turner's Atlanta-based Cable News Network.

In addition, officials from both companies said Wednesday at a New York press conference announcing the venture that a second "in-depth" news channel also will be developed by ABC for launch late in 1992.

The all-news channel, slated to go on the air next spring, will offer continuous news updates in 18-minute segments throughout the day, using raw national and international footage supplied by ABC news correspondents and regional "cutaways" from participating stations nationwide.

ABC News President Roone Arledge said ABC

correspondents will not be used in the cable system, but that voice-overs from the system's own editorial staff will be inserted at system headquarters in Stamford, Conn.

To date, Turner's CNN operation has been the only cable system specializing in news programming. Like CNN, the Group W system will accept advertising, but unlike CNN, which charges cable operators 15 cents a subscriber per month, the Group W system will offer its feed free to any cable operator willing to use it.

Group W Satellite Communications President Jonathan Hayes addressed questions regarding capital investment or projected audience for the new service, and he refused comment on the effect the new system might have on Turner's operation.

"We're not here to put anybody out of business," he said. "We're here to get into business."

The FCC has just approved Westinghouse's \$600 million acquisition of Teleprompter Corporation, some segments of which presently carry CNN, and

its 1.4 million subscribers are expected to provide a solid base for the Group W venture, which will be titled "Satellite NewsChannels."

The service will be operated via five transponders on the still-to-be-launched Westar 4 satellite.

The initial 24-hour news service, with its slogan, "you give us 18 minutes and we'll give you the world," will be essentially a headline service, but Group W's second channel — still "in the development stage" — is planned as a vehicle for in-depth news features and analysis.

"This service will be designed for news junkies — and there are a lot of them out there," said Arledge.

ABC's participation in the venture is not the network's first under recent relaxation of FCC rules that previously prohibited network ownership of cable systems. Herb Granath, vice president of ABC Video Enterprises, said the network's recently launched cultural programming channel now is being used in 1,200 cable systems.

Calendar

Art Classes and Shows

KETCHUM — The Wood-River Gallery, a Western gallery with a Southwestern emphasis located at 4th and Leadville, is open Monday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays.

BURLEY — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Aug. 15. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in City Park.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-ites will hold a dance at the D.A.V. Hall Aug. 15 from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

SUN VALLEY — Joe Cannon will be featured at the Elkhorn Saloon Aug. 15 and 20-22. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center, Norton Buffalo, one of the nation's premier harmonica players, will appear at Elkhorn Aug. 19. All seats for this performance are \$12 and reservations are recommended. For more information, call 622-4511.

Music

TWIN FALLS — Christian Radio summer "Concerts in the Park" series final concert is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall today from 9:00 until 11:00 p.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

Researchers say teens shouldn't watch 'em Soaps full of illegitimate sexiness

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sex between characters flourishes on daytime soap operas leaving teenage viewers with distorted values and expectations, according to researchers.

Four separate analyses of the dangers of soaps are published in the summer 1981 issue of the Journal, a quarterly from the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School of Communications.

The studies concluded that sex on afternoon television is usually between unmarried characters; married characters tend to discuss only the sexual relations between unmarried characters; erotic touching was the most frequent sexual activity; and the male-female relationships were typical of real life.

The soap "General Hospital" has attracted a cult following

Television

among teenagers, the studies said.

"Given the growing viewership of these series and the audience composition, soap operas are potentially a major force in the transmission of values and lifestyle and sexual information to youthful viewers," reported a study titled "Sex on the Soap Operas: Afternoon Delight."

Broken down into cold statistics, the "Delight" study found 49 percent of the intercourse suggested on the soaps was between unmarried lovers; 29 percent involved strangers and 6 percent involved a married couple.

A study entitled "Patterns of Intimacy," found that "General Hospital" was the sexiest soap, followed by "Search for Tomorrow," then "Love of Life." The soap opera "All My Children" embroiled itself in the fewest sexual relations.

Researcher Mariene Fine said soaps portray an "almost incestuous intermingling of lives."

"Marriage and divorce are frequent, former in-laws become current spouses; friends become lovers; ex-lovers become business partners," Ms. Fine said.

"The doctors and nurses at the local hospital are related to one another and to their patients, by marriage if not by blood. The stranger who comes to town is sure to be a long-lost son, daughter, parent or former lover of someone in the family."

Nielsen's TV ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — On the strength of the major league All-Star game, NBC nudged ABC out of second place by one-tenth of a rating point last week, posting 13.4 to 13.3. CBS retained its customary lead with 14.0.

Both CBS's "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20/20" — regulars among the Nielsen Top 10 in recent weeks — were pushed down the list. "60 Minutes" wound up in 11th place and "20/20" landed in 30th.

The top 10 network programs for the week ending Aug. 9, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. Facts of Life (NBC).
2. Major League All-Star Game (NBC).
3. Three's Company (ABC).
4. Diff'rent Strokes (NBC).
5. Hart to Hart (ABC).
6. Dukes of Hazzard (CBS).
7. Trapper John, M.D. (CBS).
8. It's a Living (ABC).
9. M-A-S-H (CBS).
10. Quincy, M.E. (NBC).

Old time stars team up on CBS for 2-hour movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Outliners Heien Hayes and Olivia de Havilland will costar in "Murder is Easy," a two-hour CBS-TV movie to be produced by Stan Margulies for David L. Wolper, the team that brought "Roots" to the screen.

The two long-time stars join Bill Bixby and Lesley-Anne Down in the whodunit based on Agatha Christie's novel.

England's Claude Whatham will direct "Murder is Easy" on locations in and around London this summer.

Redford

Continued from Page B1

Most of the independent exhibitors and distributors accepted Redford's invitation, and it was astonishing, seeing them all together in the same place, to realize how few of them there were. The big studios and the big movies dominate playdates on most of the nation's movie screens, and there are only a handful of houses in most cities that will even consider booking a "specialized" film. Some 45 theater-owners, bookers and distributors sat in the bright sunlight in the meadow at Sundance and agreed, almost without discussion, that:

• There are only seven or eight cities in North America in which a "specialized film" can get a decent booking and have any chance of a good run. They are New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Toronto, Los Angeles, San Francisco and, surprisingly, Seattle, which is the best city in the country to open a movie that's out of the ordinary.

• College campuses used to supply large audiences for foreign, art and underground movies, but these days the kids go for action blockbusters like "The Empire Strikes Back," just like everybody else.

• Big chains are completely uninterested in booking offbeat films. Like supermarkets, they're concerned only with the turnstile. Chains with four- or six-screen multiplex theaters don't even consider booking one of the screens with specialized films.

• Unless it's a rare breakthrough like "La Cage aux Folles," foreign films are up against a wall at the American box office. There are only about 100 theaters in America that will book a serious, subtitled film, even if it's by Ingmar Bergman or Federico Fellini.

• There is still a market for specialized films among local and campus film societies, but the backbone of the market, rental of movies in 16-mm. prints, is being undermined by the widespread and illegal practice of videotaping movies and then showing them on video cassettes instead of renting them again. (Almost every campus in the country rips off films that way. It was agreed, even though they're breaking the law.)

• Exhibitors talked about the "strong want-to-see" factor that fuels blockbuster hits like "Superman II," contrasting it with the curious "desire not to see" that handicaps specialized films. The average moviegoer is

under 25. Ten or 15 years ago, young moviegoers were more enthusiastic about offbeat, anti-establishment independent and foreign films. Now they are much more conformist.

More sophisticated big-city teen-agers who once attended films by Jean-Luc Godard have now regressed to the level of "Friday the 13th — Part II." Today's young filmgoers have a herd instinct and are reluctant to take a chance. In a sense, they "wear" movies like they wear clothes, attending a movie that their fashion-sense suggests will look good on them.

The outlook, everyone agreed, was gloomy. Various alternatives looked just as gloomy. The brightest ray of hope at Sundance came from Seattle, where there are 13 theaters successfully showing specialized films. Seattle used to be a lousy town to open an art film in, everyone agreed, and the secret to its success was creative exhibition. Audiences were lovingly nurtured, leafleted, mailing-listed and cajoled. Lacking effective coming attractions trailers, some exhibitors simply got up with a microphone and told their audiences what was coming next week, and what they thought about it.

No firm conclusions were reached at Sundance. Various visionary schemes were proposed to establish a national support network for independent features — but without a steady supply of good movies in the pipeline, it would have trouble supporting itself. Success stories were recited about the films like "Sexualecution," "A Woman Under the Influence," "Penitentiary," "Gal Young Un," and a handful of foreign hits. Everyone agreed that if there were more good films, there would be larger audiences. But statements like that tended to lead into winsome silences.

Meanwhile, up in the hills in their cabins, Sundance's filmmakers-in-residence were working on their scripts. They were consulting every day with experienced professionals such as director Sidney Pollack ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"), screenwriter Waldo Salt ("Midnight Cowboy"), cinematographer Caleb Deschanel ("The Black Stallion") and actress Amy Robinson ("Mean Streets").

Would 10 really fine independent films come from their labors? Maybe. Maybe five. At least it is a noble experiment.

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READ IT IN THE TIMES-NEWS

Two-wheel pursuit

Sunday's Times-News will take a story and picture look at bicycle racing. Several riders from Idaho and the Northwest will gather at Hagerman for a series of races this weekend. Some \$1,600 is being offered in prize money. A time trial, a criterium (lap) race and a road race will be held. Staff writer Chris Haft will be reporting the action.

Softball showdown

This weekend caps the softball season for many Magic Valley teams. The Class B men's and women's state tournaments will be held at both Harmon Park and Frontier Field. Teams from all parts of Idaho will be battling for the championship trophy. Sunday's Times-News will give you the title picture as the teams enter the final round.

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Davis isn't only one with hit

Columbia is onto jazz

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Miles Davis' new album, "The Man With the Horn," has risen to the top of the jazz charts and onto the pop charts, but it is not the only estimable current release from Columbia Records.

Here's a look at three other fine jazz releases from Columbia:

- "Gotham City" Dexter Gordon (Columbia Records). This latest, and best, American album from the great tenor saxophonist is as interesting for the sidemen as for the leader's playing. The rhythm section is kicked and booted by the brushfire drumming of the jazz godfather, Art Blakey, and he's joined by MJQ veteran Percy Heath on bass and do-it-all pianist Cedar Walton.

- "Paquito Blowin'" Paquito D'Rivera (Columbia Records). Paquito D'Rivera was first heard

here as a member of Irakere, the exciting Cuban band that fused Afro-Cuban music with the latest jazz sounds. Last year he defected from the band and Cuba, and he now leads a quintet in and around Manhattan.

Some members of the quintet, plus pianist Hilton Ruiz and bassist Eddie Gomez, join him on this impressive debut album. D'Rivera burns on alto sax with a forge-hot tone and lightning attack, and plays soprano sax with majestic authority. He's also heard on flute and flugelhorn, which he plays without a mouthpiece.

• "Ghattoochee Red" Max Roach (Columbia Records). This is the master drummer's working quartet, with Cecil Bridgewater on trumpet, Odean Pope on reeds and Calvin Hill on bass. In a refreshing and unusual change from most jazz albums, this LP features 10 selections, most of them short enough (under four minutes) to be easily programmed on radio.

Birmingham examines British royalty

By GAY PAULEY
United Press International

This is the year for royalty, and almost royalty, in the book world as well as in the news, with Princess Charles' marriage to Lady Diana Spencer.

Stephen Birmingham, a chronicler of society, takes another whack at biography the did a recent one on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in "Duchess: The Story of Wallis Warfield Windsor" (Little Brown & Co., Boston, \$15), his reprise on the life of the woman who would be queen of Britain.

The whack, unfortunately, is with a dull-edged weapon.

Birmingham is a facile writer but he has told us little new about the Baltimore-born, twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson, whose romance with King Edward VIII toppled a crown and shook an empire.

The king, who abdicated in 1936 for "the woman I love," became His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor. His duchess didn't even rate that

status from the succeeding monarchy, though the duke insisted through all their years of exile from his homeland that guests greet her as if she were royal.

The duchess was to be seated first at a dinner party, spoken to only if she spoke first, and all that royal tommyrot.

But that now is history and one can only speculate "What If?"

The duke died in 1972 and his body was flown back to England for burial in the royal cemetery. The duchess, now 85 (Birmingham speculates she may be three years older), lies ill under constant nursing care in her home in Paris.

Both of them published their autobiographies in the 1950s but the complete story of their marriage may never be told. Many of the duke's official and personal papers, for instance, long since have been returned to the House of Windsor, says Birmingham.

The author doesn't dwell much on the subject of whether Wallis thought the British monarchy would accept her as queen. But in her autobiography "The Heart Has Its Reasons"

(David McKay, New York), she hints that exile was not necessary.

Of her thoughts on the day of the coronation of Edward's successor, his brother King George VI, and listening via radio in France, she wrote "...but all the while the mental image of what might have been and should have been kept forming, disintegrating and reforming in my mind."

Birmingham tells us that the duke had a stingy streak; he could be aghast at his wife's clothing bills or at the size of a check in a restaurant, if he picked it up the usually didn't. The couple, although no longer with the uncouth wealth of a king, was hardly poverty stricken.

Royal wills are not made public but the duke and duchess, by the most conservative estimates, well over \$10 million and "Wallis got it all without death duties to pay." Then there was her real estate, jewelry and antiques.

Even so, Birmingham says, the duchess in her later years was terrified of poverty, perhaps because the duke was such a fastidious about her spending, perhaps in old age the echoes of her early life in Baltimore when she been "dependent on the

benefactions of relatives." We learn that after the duke's death she reduced the staff of the Paris household to 14.

Birmingham tells us of the duchess's temper — when angry she could be quite abusive of servants, waiters, busboys and the like. He describes an obscene outburst the last time she stayed at the Waldorf and adds, "Of course, her glasses of ice vodka did little to help..."

Birmingham has not done a definitive biography so much as a readable distillation of various books, press clippings and talks to some of the principals over the years.

Wallis was by many American standards... a success... a girl who started out without much money and looks, and yet married the "handsome scion of the most ancient, splendid royal house in the world."

His book has a fitting finale. Found in a guest room that the duke and duchess frequently occupied in one of their wealthy hostesses' home were two pillows worked in needlepoint.

On the duke's pillow were the words, "Never Explain," on Wallis's, "Never complain."

Hoban's broken English is a tongue twister

By United Press International

Riddley Walker, by Russell Hoban (\$12.95, Summit Books)

This story what Riddley Walker narrates, it aint no story told to him nor it aint no dream, but sure it is what he kep saying to hisself in his hed.

It all happens bout 2,000 years after a nuclear holocaust — the berstyn fyre — has destroyed Britain.

When was that? Nobody knows for sure but at one point a ston found by survivors gives a date of 1997.

This book is wrote not even in proper English but in a broken up and worn-down vernacular. But ice you zure its wrote footsely, its no trubba to follow. Read a sentence or so aloud and you get the cadence easily.

The government, for example, is headed by the "Bry Minster."

Its set in mostly just places Riddley Walker knows in his part of inland, around Cambray — what yooasta be called Canterbury before the berstyn fyre.

Riddley Walker — his world and his language — Riddley Walker is his name, and he walks his riddles on paper.

Riddley's riddles — sum uvvut just cum to him while walking along the white cliffs of Do It Over (Dover), and sum of it feat his that litt bit stupid, even those he shares with his friend, the Ardship of Cambray.

The author, Russell Hoban, was born in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, and began his writing career with more than 30 children's books, including "Bread and Jam for Frances," and "The Mouse and his Child." Since 1969 he has lived in London and has written four adult novels.

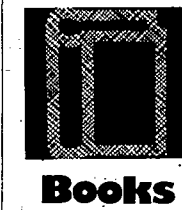
The people in "Riddley Walker" talk a lot about the Bad Time, the time of the berstyn fyre.

It happened while "Mr. Clever" wuz Big Man uv inland and they fyn the Litt Shynin Man the Addom. They put the Litt Shynin Man the Addom in 2-Mr. Clever; the story goes; put the Litt Shynin Man the Addom in barns and "dropit so much barns they kilt as menne uv their oan as they kilt enemies. They wun the Warr but the lan wuz poyzen from it the ayr & water as wel. Peopl din just dy in the Warr they kep dyin after it wuz over. Mr. Clever din cayr it wuz all the saym to him poyzen wuz meat & drink to him he wuz that hed."

The Contract, by Gerald Seymour (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$13.95)

Lizzie Forsyth thinks she's pregnant, and the father is a junior Soviet diplomat stationed in Geneva where she is employed by the World Health Organization.

So Willi Guttmann, infatuated with Lizzie, is persuaded to defect to the British, whose Secret Intelligence



Books

Service soon pinpoints the boy as the son of Dr. Otto Guttman, a German scientist carted back to Russia after World War II and now director of Soviet antitank missile research.

The boy stages a drowning accident to cover his defection, to protect his father and sister, Erica. But when his body doesn't surface in the lake after the usual 48 hours, senior KGB officer Valer Sharygin's suspicions are aroused.

Why did the young interpreter put out in a yacht on a foul afternoon when only a fool would have gone for a sail?

As Sharygin ponders this question, the SIS team, with Willi as bait, begins to cast its nets to haul in the good doctor while he is vacationing in East Germany with his daughter. They hope, thereby, to keep the Russians from negating the effectiveness of a new tank, the building of which the British are about to launch.

The fishing party involves British officials all the way to the top. But omissions and evasions already are tangling their lines.

Johnny Donghouse, whose career with Army Intelligence was wiped out by an unfortunate incident in Northern Ireland, is called in and asked to take the contract to convince Dr. Guttman to rejoin his son.

Johnny sees it as his chance to wipe out the past and accepts.

The story drifts along until about three-quarters way through the book. Then the speed picks up as all the elements come together like a gale force wind to drive the plot forcefully forward.

To what? A sudden and rather disappointing calm.

Patternless Fashions, by Diehl Lewis and May Loh

(Acropolis Books \$8.95 paper)

If your time is money, you're better off buying conventional paper patterns and altering them, if necessary, to fit. If you cannot find someone to take accurately the 25 measurements required by the authors, the same advice applies. Patience and mathematical accuracy — or an electronic

calculator — are also necessary to succeed with this original method of pattern drafting. The method can also be baffling and time-consuming for people accustomed to working with charted pattern layouts and step-by-step directions. The most useful information — especially for people with time pressures — is the advice on mending and general sewing hints in the back of the book.

A Grandparent's Book by James Wagnvoord (Rawson, Wade \$12.95)

It's a sad commentary on America's mobile society when grandparents live so far away and have so little contact with grandchildren that a diary-type book is published for recording thoughts and memories they want to pass on to succeeding generations. The chapters include questions grandchildren might ask: "Where were you when I was born?" "Where and when did you meet your husband's wife?" "Best friend?" "Do you have brothers/sisters?" "How did you get along with them?" Some grandparents might be tempted to snarl, "None of your business" to the last and "On the tennis court in Palm Springs" to the first. In the My Parent-Your Child chapter, the author really gets down to the nitty-gritty of what kids want to know: "How was he/she as a student?" "Did he/she ever get into trouble?" "What chores did you make him/her do?"

The Amateur, by Robert Little (Simon and Schuster, \$12.95)

A mild-mannered CIA cryptanalyst, Charlie Heller, blackmailed his superiors in letting him track down a group of international terrorists who killed his fiancée. Charlie becomes the hunted instead of the hunter, and begins to wonder whether the CIA is using him as a patsy. Charlie pursues his task with the same patient doggedness with which he uses a computer to search Shakespeare for a cryptographic clue to the real author (Francis Bacon?). Oh, yes, he meets a girl, a latter-day Mrs. Malaprop who misuses and mixes her metaphors.

Cathedral, by Nelson DeMille (Delacorte Press, \$13.95)

Nelson DeMille had a good idea for a thriller — the takeover of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Manhattan by a group of Irish Republican Army terrorists. And he handles well the

capture of the cathedral and of four hostages by a small band of fanatics during New York's St. Patrick's Day parade, the response by police and politicians, and the bloody battle for the massive church. But he doesn't provide a single believable character and hooks up the plot with a convenient love-hate relationship between the leader of the terrorists and a former lover turned pacifist among the hostages. It's one of those summer page-turners that goes on for far too many bloody pages.




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Jackpot, nevada

Bergman to direct her next movie

Ullman took ambassador role seriously

Q: Was Liv Ullmann seriously involved when she took on that job of being a goodwill ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund, or was she simply a figurehead?

A: Liv took her job seriously. She turned down a number of lucrative film offers and spent much of her time going to places like Africa and Bangladesh so that she could see the desperate famine situation firsthand. Liv feels that the experience changed her life and that reality for her is in those refugee camps — not in making Hollywood movies. But nevertheless she's the first to admit that she must support herself and her 14-year-old daughter, Linn. The actress's next movie, directed by her ex-lover Ingmar Bergman, will be a full length film of Liv doing a monologue. Bergman feels that the whole world can be seen in a single face and the movie will simply be Liv talking for an hour and a half. As she laughingly says, this film could be the last one for both of them.

Q: What do you suppose is keeping Christopher Reeve of "Superman" fame from marrying his longtime girl friend, particularly now that they have a son? — J.M.C.D.

A: As you probably remember, Gae Exton was awaiting her final divorce decree when their baby, Matthew, was born last winter. Now that they're free to marry, neither Reeve nor Gae will give a reason



By Robin Adams

why they haven't done so. But friends think that Reeve is mistrustful of marriage. Chris' parents divorced when he was 3 years old. His mother lives in New Jersey with her second husband, and his father, a college professor, having remarried, lives in Connecticut. Since his son became famous, Professor Reeve's poetry readings at Wesleyan University are packed. Both sets of grandparents, incidentally, would love their son to marry Gae and they think he's just being stubborn.

Q: We were impressed with Richard Thomas' portrayal of the Vietnam amputee in his Broadway play, "Fifth of July." However, we were concerned that during the performance we attended, Thomas

took an abrupt backward fall which seemed to daze him. Was he really hurt? — E.H.

A: Not to worry! The former star of "The Waltons" TV series has been thoroughly coached in his hair-raising fall by Michael Sulzoni, an above-the-knee amputee of the Vietnam war. Sulzoni taught Richard how to keel over in this dramatic moment of the story, and he accomplishes the feat so convincingly the audience gasps. He executes his fall without any extremely scary sensation, adding that he's been taught so well, his backward topples are virtually injury-proof, if done carefully and correctly.

Q: I remember that young John Kennedy once worked in a theatre. Is he still pursuing an acting career? — J.D.

A: No, he seems to be getting much more interested in politics. John, now 21 and a history major at Brown University, has a job for a few months doing research for the Center for Democratic Policy, a Washington think tank.

Q: I read that football star and actor O.J. Simpson just bought a house in Los Angeles. Has he gotten married again and is setting up housekeeping? — P.T.

A: No, he has not gotten married but he is setting up housekeeping with blond model Nicole Browne.

Nicole tells friends that O.J. was married for 11 years and wants to enjoy his freedom for a while. Simpson has been divorced for two years.

THE REAL LOWDOWN: Laurence Olivier has often tried in vain to prevent publication of books about his late wife, actress Vivien Leigh, which detail her mental breakdown and her bouts with nymphomania. Now, however, he's decided to tell the real story himself. Olivier has been working for a number of years on his autobiography, but it has always been believed that he would barely touch on the stormy 21-year marriage. Now, however, his British publisher says the actor has changed his mind and will tell the full story of a relationship that has fascinated movie lovers for years.

BITING THE HAND: If you haven't been reading much about beautiful Carolé Bouquet, who stars with Roger Moore in "For Your Eyes Only," there's a reason. Carolé stamped out rumors that she and the movie's producer, Cubby Broccoli, were romancing by saying, "He's old enough to be my father." She also told reporters that the movie was "one of the most stupid ever made." After those choice words, orders came down from the powers-that-be that not much should be done to publicize outspoken Carolé's part in the James Bond movie.

Bo in Tarzan — she misses point and so does the movie

By ROBERT TAYLOR
© 1981 Boston Globe

Bo Derek, elfin-eyed child of nature, claims that when she slucked her clothes during the filming of "Tarzan, the Ape Man," she was demonstrating her faith in the message of Rousseau that man is born flawless but is corrupted by the institutions of society.

She is half-right, and ought to have discarded only half her garments. Regarding Tarzan as a noble savage, she missed a basic side of him — the superhero. Tarzan always has been immortal because he is the Uber-Ape, the force above the law. He can't represent innocence corrupted because he scorns the rules that bind lesser people into social groupings.

A suit brought by the estate of Edgar Rice Burroughs against MGM contends the remake has debased the

original story. This is not the first time Tarzan has landed in the courts. A few years ago a Downey, Calif., grade school banished Tarzan because the ape man appeared to be living with Jane without benefit of clergy.

Uttering simian bellows of protest, Grosser & Dunlap editors swung down from the treetops. Lord Greystoke, whose family is one of the most revered in Britain (they were accorded VIP treatment at the recent royal wedding) and Miss Jane Porter of Baltimore were married with full rites of the Church of England, on page 313 of "The Return of Tarzan," the second of the 12 volumes of Burroughs's chronicle.

So much for the noble savage. However, there have always existed two Tarzans. The one who has been whooping across the screen since 1918, and the Tarzan of the printed page. If we mean the celluloid Tarzan,

it is hard to comprehend how Bo and company have done anything to him that hasn't been done before.

After stone-faced Elmo Lincoln, the original Greystoke, and 1920s serial "Son of Tarzan" starring the deliciously named P. Dempsey Tabler as Tarzan and Kamuela C. Searie as Jane, the alleged desecration seems mild. Consider, too, "Tarzan the Mighty" (1929), Frank Merrill as Tarzan, no Jane, "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" (1949), Lex Barker as Tarzan, and "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (1964), Jack Mahoney as Tarzan, the third of the challenges left on the cutting-room floor.

On the other hand, if we mean the literary Tarzan, then Bo and company, and all their predecessors are guilty of over-interpretation, to say the least. In the current version, the Tarzan, Miles O'Keefe, follows film tradition by remaining inarticulate. Curiously, the only line of memorable

dialogue from any Tarzan movie is "Me Tarzan, you Jane," which reflects the level of social discourse in Hollywood. The original Tarzan is not only the noble savage and haughty superhero, he is a linguist, too. In his new book, "The Geography of the Imagination," Guy Davenport has a hilarious essay on the subject.

"In Burroughs' pages, when Miss Porter met Tarzan formally — she had seen him previously when he rescued her from the attentions of the ape Terkoz, a savior unacceptable to La Porter — he could read and write English (a trifle mushily), could speak 'ape and a little elephant,' and French. By the sixth volume of the epic Tarzan speaks Arabic, English, German, Bantu, a great deal of elephant, Swahili, French, monkey, Middle English, Ibo, Abyssinian, and has a fair understanding of American."

Maybe O'Keefe needed coaching in

elephant and Middle English diction. Certainly a scene at the beginning required him to utter a few words in snake. Of course, Bo babbling about healthy sensuality and shedding her clothes is enough to shake out a tolerable English-to-ape, ape-to-English dictionary and grammar.

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

'Dragonslayer' is top notch and so is movie's dragon

By ROGER EBERT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

I have no idea what the Dark Ages really looked like; they wouldn't have been called the Dark Ages if they had a historian.

But I'd like to think they looked something like "Dragonslayer," all fearsome and muddy, and overcast most of the time, and that their inhabitants walked around in a constant state of fear that something unspeakably evil was just about to eat off their ear.

"Dragonslayer's" vision is more convincing than the Dark Ages created by John Boorman in "Excalibur," with everybody riding around in suits of armor that wouldn't be invented for another 700 years.

The real Dark Ages must have been a time of ignorance, tyranny, and superstition—all of the qualities we missed most during the baseball strike. And its heroes must have been something like the two young heroes of "Dragonslayer," Peter MacNicol and Caitlin Clark, both looking about 15 years old. In a time of disease, plague and epidemic, it was odd.

Here is a movie with the courage to be grungy. Dragons live in smelly lairs deep beneath crumbling mountains, and to reach them you have to cross lakes of fire and somehow avoid being eaten alive by little baby dragons. The mission in this movie is a simple one, as all fairy-tale missions



must be: Galen, a young sorcerer's apprentice (MacNicol) must travel to a far-away kingdom and—well, a fearsome dragon—who holds the countryside under its fearsome grip.

The ruler of the kingdom has, meanwhile, instituted some stopgap measures. He holds a lottery every year involving all the virgins in his kingdom, and the unlucky virgin who loses the lottery is sacrificed to the dragon. Galen, the dragonslayer, vows to save the virgins by killing the dragon. (There are easier ways of saving a girl from being sacrificed as a virgin, but they didn't call these the Dark Ages for nothing.)

Before he leaves on his mission, Galen is inspired by the brave words

and magical death of his teacher, Ulrich the Sorcerer (Ralph Richardson, in an absolutely wonderful performance). On his way to the far-off kingdom, he meets a youth named Valerian (Caitlin Clark), who turns out to be a girl disguised as a boy so that she can avoid being drafted in the lottery. This was before the Vikings discovered Canada.

The scenes involving the dragon are first-rate. The beast is one of the meanest, ugliest, most reprehensible creatures I've ever seen in a film, and when it breathes flames it actually looks like it's really breathing flames. Its lair, its flaming lake and its monstrous attacks on the population are also well handled.

The real star of the movie, indeed, is the production designer, Elliott Scott, who created the look of this world. (The special effects were developed at Industrial Light and Magic Inc., which is George ("Star Wars") Lucas' shop in Marin County, Calif.)

If the movie has a flaw, it is in MacNicol's performance, which is so feeble, cheerfully adolescent and untextured that he could almost be a surfer caught in a time warp. MacNicol isn't bad in the role, mind you—just awfully cheesy. But then maybe dragonslaying is a young man's trade, and when you grow old and wise and have a long beard and are the sorcerer, you've learned enough to send your apprentice to kill the dragon.

'Stripes' takes big swing at Army and result is a good, funny film

By Roger Ebert
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Stripes" is this summer's anarchic slob movie, a celebration of all that is irreverent, reckless, foolhardy, undisciplined and occasionally scatological. It's a lot of fun. It comes from some of the same people involved in "National Lampoon's Animal House," and could have been titled "National Lampoon's Animal Army" with little loss of accuracy.

As a comedy about a couple of misfits who find themselves in the U.S. Army's basic training program, it obviously resembles Goldie Hawn's "Private Benjamin." But it doesn't duplicate that wonderful movie; they could play the same double feature (although I suspect not on a military base). "Stripes" has the added advantage of being a whole movie about the Army, rather than half a movie ("Private Benjamin" got side-tracked with Hawn's love affair).

The movie is not only a triumph for its stars (Bill Murray and Harold Ramis) and its director (Ivan Reitman), but a sort of vindication. To explain: Reitman directed, and Murray starred in, the enormously successful "Meatballs," which was an entertaining enough comedy but awfully ragged. No wonder. It was shot on a shoestring—with Canadian tax shelter money.

What Murray and Reitman prove this time is that, given a decent budget, they can do superior work—certainly superior to "Meatballs" for starters. For Harold Ramis, who plays Murray's grave-eyed, flat-voiced, "terminally detached partner" in "Stripes," this is a chance, at last, to come out from behind the camera. Ramis and Murray are both former Second City actors, but in Hollywood, Ramis has been typecast as a writer ("Animal House," "Meatballs," "Caddyshack"), maybe because he sometimes looks and sounds too goofy for Hollywood's unimaginative tastes.

In "Stripes," Murray and Ramis make a wonderful team. Their big strength is restraint. Given the tendency of movies like this to degenerate into undisciplined slapstick, they wisely choose to play their characters as understated, laid-back anarchists. Murray enlists in the Army in a what-the-hell mood after his girlfriend throws him out, and Ramis enlists because one stupid

gesture deserves another. They're older than the usual Army recruit, lose easily impressed with gang-bro propaganda and quietly amazed at their drill instructor, Sgt. Hulka, who is played by Warren Oates with tough-as-nails intensity.

The movie has especially good wit in several scenes. My favorite comes near the beginning, during a session when recruits in the new platoon get to know one another. One obviously psycho draftee, who looks like Robert De Niro, quietly announces that if his fellow soldiers touch him, touch his stuff, or interfere in any way with his person or his privacy, he will quite simply be forced to kill them. Hulka replies: "Lighten up!"

The movie's plot follows basic training, more or less, during its first hour. Then a romance enters. Murray and Ramis meet a couple of cute young military policewomen (P. J. Soles and Sean Young), and they happily violate every rule in the book. One funny scene: Murray and Soles sneak into the kitchen of the base commander's house and do unprecendented things with kitchen utensils.

It's an unwritten law of these movies that the last half hour has to involve some kind of spectacular development. In "Animal House," it was the homecoming parade. In "Stripes," the climax involves the Army's latest secret weapon, which is a computerized, armored, nuclear weapons carrier disguised as a recreational vehicle. Murray's platoon is assigned to go to Europe and test it. Murray, Ramis and their girls decide to test it during a weekend holiday swing through the Alps. After they inadvertently cross the Iron Curtain, all hell breaks loose.

"Stripes" is a complete success on its intended level — it's great, irreverent summer entertainment — but it's successful, too, as a breakthrough for Ramis, Reitman and Murray (whose last role as the bearded Dr. Hunter S. Thompson wasn't quite successful).

Comedy is one of the hardest film genres to work in. Nobody knows all its secrets, not even Woody Allen and Mel Brooks, whose latest films have been disappointments. Here's a comedy from people who know some of the secrets most of the time.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study creative ideas you have and build a sound foundation for the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congeniality.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to have more of the good things in life by using your talents to best advantage. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and then quietly go about making needed changes. A new venture can be most successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding of an interesting experience.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in the more practical aspects of your living instead of spending so much time on fun and frolic. Be sensible.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A fine day to engage in some new activity that will be inspiring to you. Stop worrying about matters unrelated to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen carefully to what an expert has to suggest and you find the right solution to a pending problem. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to understand what associates and good friends expect of you and endeavor to please them. Take it easy tonight.

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Wild wives do it first year

Item No. 46222 in our Love and War man's files is a statistical report on wives who stray. Forty-one percent of them commit their extramarital misdeeds only during less than one year of their marriage.

It was Dr. Joseph Peck who observed: "A cow or mare is not safe to trust with flimsy fencing around a new pasture until she has brought forth an offspring in unfamiliar surroundings. By the same token, home to a woman is where her babies are born."

What household articles are you most inclined to keep even though they're no longer good for anything? Under keys, that's my guess. Do you not have in some drawer at least one keyring that holds several keys to long-forgotten locks? Most do, most do.

ALCOHOL OR POT

Q. Which is the more dangerous, driving under the influence of alcohol or of marijuana?

A. Marijuana interferes with vision more than alcohol does, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. "It can be particularly hazardous at night, therefore. But you can't say one is more dangerous without implying the other is less so, and nobody who knows about such matters is willing to do that."

Q. What's the "plantar" mean in "plantar" wart?

A. Sole of the foot.

Q. Did you say women who commit suicide never let themselves be found naked?

A. Almost never. That's what the police researchers say. Even women who commit suicide in bathtubs usually are fully clothed, they report. Bathing does not figure in all that many such deaths, however. More women and men, too, are found in front of mirrors.

GAMBLER NOT BARRED

Under the law of France, an inveterate gambler can place his own name on a voluntary list at a casino thus to bar himself permanently from the gaming tables. One Hen C. reportedly did so at Cannes. But sometime later he fled suit against the casino for the equivalent of \$90,000, charging the house let him play anyhow. The casino claimed he entered the premises with an assumed name. Litigation goes on. Odd case.

One living species during the last 100 million years has been the brutal boar of more of the earth's surface than any other living thing. Can you name it? The shark.

Read "Boy's Book of Old Facts" by Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. \$8.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10586.

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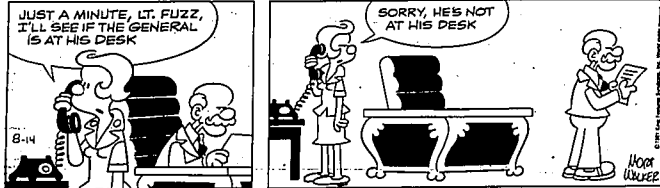
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LATIGO



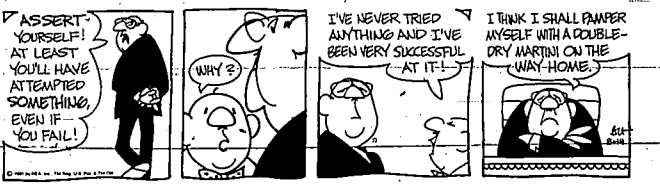
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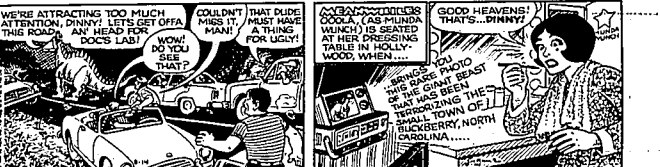
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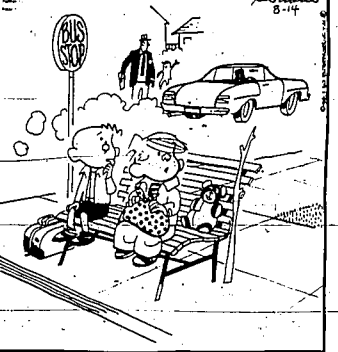
THE BORN LOSER



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DENNIS THE MENAGE



FRANK AND ERNEST



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Karen Pettingill, Twin Falls High School



Miss Twin Falls — Karmel Whitaker, College of Southern Idaho

the Paris



Jennifer Hovey, O'Leary Junior High School



Stephanie Fawcett, Robert Stuart Junior High School



Tara Coats, Jerome High School

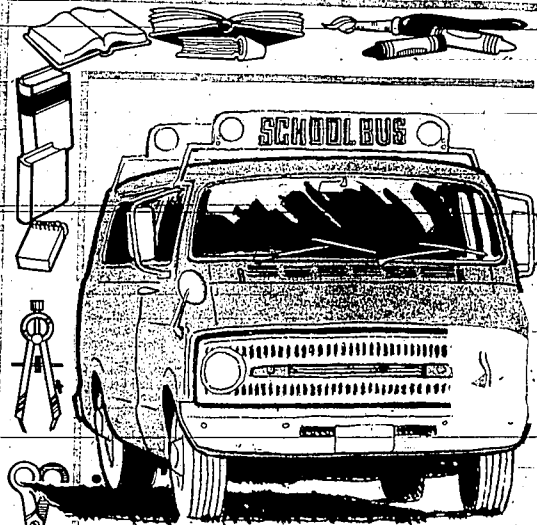


Chereen Myers, Twin Falls High School

Special! Fashion Shows

Every Friday and Saturday through August 29, Bonnie Christensen will be at the Top-of-the-Stair to show you how to put together Fall's Best Looks. She'll be showing you the accessories and combinations that will pull together your best Back-to-School Wardrobe. Be sure to attend at 12:30, 1:30 and 2:30 each Friday and Saturday.

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>knee-high socks regularly 2.50</p> <p>now 3 pr. 3⁹⁹</p> <p>A wide assortment of fall fashion colors in famous brand knee high socks for Back-to-School. Stretch sizes 9-11. (top-of-the-stair)</p> | <p>junior sweaters regularly 16.95</p> <p>now 8⁹⁹</p> <p>All the popular fall shades in this turtleneck, back zip sweater for your school wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L. (top-of-the-stair)</p> |  <p>children's jeans regularly 19.00 to 23.00</p> <p>now reduced 40%</p> <p>Stop in our Children's Attic for this special group of school jeans and save. Sizes 7 to 14. Assorted colors. (the children's attic)</p> | |
| <p>junior sportswear regularly to 38.00</p> <p>now reduced 40%</p> <p>Famous name brand sportswear in trans-seasonal fabrics and knits. This group includes blouses, skirts, pants and sweaters. (top-of-the-stair)</p> | <p>junior handbags regularly to 28.00</p> <p>now reduced 40%</p> <p>One group of fashion handbags for school or any occasion. Brown and rust. (top-of-the-stair)</p> | <p>junior pants & jeans regularly to 42.00</p> <p>now reduced 40%</p> <p>Famous name pants just right for Back-to-School. Denim jeans and assorted fashion fabrics and colors. Sizes 9 to 15. (the pant shop)</p> | <p>junior casual jackets regularly to 89.00</p> <p>now 49⁹⁹</p> <p>Choose from a good selection of casual jackets in many styles. Corduroys, wools, and tweeds are represented in this group. (top-of-the-stair)</p> |



Off they go... **BACK TO SCHOOL!**

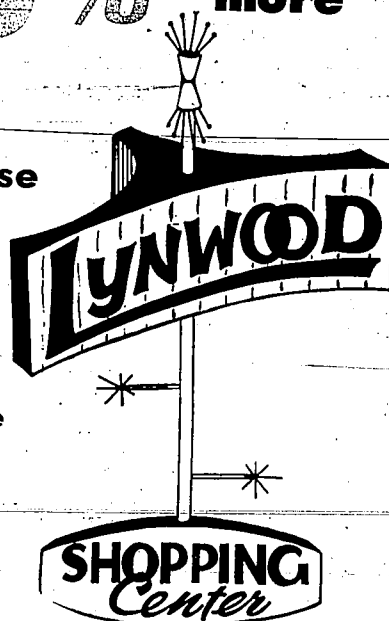
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Valley life



Elaine Posta of Image Institute examines customer after a program on image projection

Wardrobe consultants advise business people how to dress

By SANDRA L. LATIMER
United Press International

Clothes make the person — particularly in business. There is a profession devoted to telling business people that, "They are called wardrobe consultants."

Execuwear in Chicago is one such firm. Execuwear's Larry Deer talks about a man who worked for a major mail order company, then borrowed money to go into business for himself.

When Deer asked him why he borrowed somewhat more than seemed necessary for a barebones operation, he got a response that makes a point about appearances.

"I used to drive a VW. If a client saw me get out of a VW and I asked him for his business, he'd say 'Why should I do business with him?' But if I got out of a Cadillac, he automatically thinks I'm a prosperous person and people like to do business with a prosperous person."

The man retired eight years later as a millionaire, Deer said.

"I'm not saying he earned his millions because he drove a Cadillac, but he looked successful and people wanted to do business with him," Deer said.

"A person's clothing is the way he packages himself. We spend more than \$25 million on ways to make products more appealing, but little attention is taken by people in packaging themselves."

"Clothes cover 90 percent of the body and represent packaging of people. When people meet for the first time, after several minutes they're making decisions about the other person based on appearance alone."

In Columbus, Ohio, Carol Reed, president of Executive Image, a wardrobe consultant service, took a

family member to a repair shop to have work done on an appliance.

She recalls that she saw a repairman dressed in a ripped T-shirt and dirty jeans. She said if it were her appliance to be worked on, she didn't want him to do it.

"But if I saw a repairman in a pair of neat overalls, that'd be the man I'd choose."

Dress codes are few

In the business world today, there are few written dress codes, mainly because "we're living in an era now where people have individual rights and they're more vocal about their individual rights than in the past years," Deer said.

Dress codes also would be hard to enforce, these consultants say.

"All an employer can do today is recommend (appropriate dress) unless the employer took it upon himself to buy the clothing for his employees, which would be tantamount to a uniform," Deer said. "He could supply the clothing as an additional non-salary benefit."

Conversely, Ms. Reed says an employee can take a cue from management for a way to dress.

Wardrobe consulting firms are the new kids on the business block. Both Execuwear in Chicago and Executive Image in Columbus have been in existence less than a year.

The consultants talk to employers and employees about how to dress, offer suggestions, and hold seminars to help the employees.

Image Institute in New York runs programs for corporations and individuals on motivation, attitude and image projection in business. Image Institute's Elaine Posta remembers a woman advertising executive sent to her by a firm that wanted to promote the woman.

"Companies can work in this way,"

Ms. Posta said. "They won't fire you, but they won't promote you either."

The woman was overweight, wore no makeup, and needed something done with her hair, Ms. Posta recalls.

Key to promotion

"Often an overweight person tends to let things go," she said. "This woman did excellent work, but her company didn't feel her appearance went along with the job."

"She wanted to improve. We started with makeup and then had her hair done by a stylist. This gave her the incentive to lose weight."

"We bought a couple of suits for her. She had been wearing baggy dresses to hide her figure. We got her into a couple of nice suits, fairly feminine. We changed her shoes — gave her a modest heel instead of none, raised her hemline a little and showed her how to stand and walk."

"They promoted her even before she lost weight," Ms. Posta said. "She called when she had lost half the weight and said she was going to come back when she lost it all and go shopping with me for a wardrobe."

"I had a male client — a financial vice president for a very large corporation who wanted to go into the artistic field."

"We found he was sending conflicting messages. His hair was too long and he had a moustache. His head had a kind of beat look, and he was wearing pinstripe suits."

Image styling

"He was trying to get out of the executive look, but what he was doing was looking a little tipsy. We took off the moustache, had his hair trimmed and got him into an exercise program. We got him out of pinstripe and into suits of a more solid color. If he wanted to go into the more creative area, he still needed a professional image."

By SALLY SQUIRES
© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — It's a typical bad day. The alarm doesn't go off, the newspaper forgets to deliver the paper, the toast burns at breakfast, and the dog picks this particular morning to run away.

The trend continues with a 20-minute line at the bank. Lunch is served cold by a surly waiter, and the bus is standing-room-only on the way home. It's a day filled with annoyances, but there's no real harm done. Or is there?

Researchers have recognized for years that catastrophic life events — such as the loss of a job, or the death of a loved one — can have major consequences on personal health. It's well known that stress can increase blood pressure, alter sleeping and eating habits, and, in general, just make life miserable.

But now, scientific evidence is mounting that daily hassles — and the way a person copes with them — may have more significant health effects than major life events.

Research, conducted at the University of California at Berkeley, shows a strong correlation between daily stresses and long-term health.

"Hassles have an effect on people's health independent of current major life events," said psychologist Allen Kanner, who helped conduct the study as part of his doctoral thesis. "One way to visualize the relationship between daily hassles and major life events is to think of hassles as being a slice out of the health pie. What our analysis showed is that major life events were just a smaller piece of the hassles slice."

"Just as nutrition and exercise play important roles in health, so do day-to-day hassles," said Catherine Schaefer, an epidemiologist who worked with Kanner.

Kanner, Schaefer and their colleagues, James Coyne and Richard Lazarus, examined 100 persons — all participants of a 1965 survey conducted by the Alameda County Human Population Laboratory that measured the physical, mental and social health of 7,000 county residents.

The subjects, aged 45-64, were re-surveyed in 1974 by Alameda County, and then 100 of them were randomly chosen to participate in the 12-month

study of stress, coping and emotions, conducted by the Berkeley research group.

Participants had annual family incomes of \$7,000 or more; almost all were married; and half of the women in the study worked outside the home.

Using a hassles scale developed at Berkeley, subjects rated 117 daily irritations, including misplacing or losing things, declining social abilities, lack of time, financial worries, coping with troublesome neighbors and worrying about pollution.

"What we found," said Kanner, who helped conduct the study as part of his doctoral thesis, "was that when we correlated the hassles scale with people's general health, the more hassles people had, the less healthy they were."

Physical ailments — including dizziness, headaches and upset stomachs — increased proportionately with the number of daily hassles a person experienced, and Kanner reported that "hassles were a more powerful predictor of psychological symptoms than life events in every comparison made."

The daily hassles cited most often were concerns about weight, the health of a family member, the rising prices of goods, home maintenance, too many things to do, yardwork or outside home maintenance, property investments and taxes, crime and physical appearance.

Although working men and women experienced the same number of job-related hassles, differences emerged between the sexes when it came to connecting daily stresses and health.

"For the men," Kanner said, "the working hassles were correlated more strongly with worse health. ... But for the working women, the same correlations were extremely weak. Their work hassles were not very strongly related to their health. Instead, what was more strongly related were their home hassles, for example, cooking and shopping."

"It seems to be that where the role crunch comes for the working woman is not at work, but at home where she has to go and continue to work."

The study also showed, however, that the health effect of hassles could be mediated for both sexes by what the researchers called "uplifts" — good experiences.

"Whether or not you think you have

a hassle depends on the day," Schaefer said in an interview following a presentation at the National Cancer Institute.

"It's not just the number of hassles," Kanner said in a telephone interview, "but what they mean to the person — how important they are in the more general life context. The overall point is that it's not simply the number of hassles but the way they plug into bigger issues."

The correlation between hassles and health also depends on an individual's personality and coping style.

"Coping," Schaefer said, "is defined as the thoughts and actions directed at managing, tolerating, avoiding or mastering hassles that tax or exceed a person's resources. This is how stress is linked to coping. Something is at stake. Coping involves actions that require deliberation, and there may be some conflict involved."

How well a person learns to cope with those daily hassles also seems to have an important effect on long-term health. The study found that several patterns of coping were closely correlated with poor health. Among the worst: avoidance, repeating the same coping method for every hassle and trying too many means of coping.

"Those who used avoidance or wishful thinking as a method of coping with hassles were more likely to have health problems," Schaefer reported, adding that avoidance was also strongly associated with people who were heavy drinkers, smokers and non-exercisers.

"And women who used avoidance in coping with a lump in their breasts tended to show up with later stage disease (cancer)."

But a rigid coping style was not much better. "People who do the same thing over and over again also had more health problems," Schaefer reported. So did those who tried the coping equivalent of wildly flailing their arms at every problem.

Although there is no clearcut way to deal with every problem, persons who had the best health tended to tailor their method of coping to the hassles they confronted. Many used problem focused coping — they bargained or compromised to get something positive from the situation.

Other times they sought emotional support by talking to someone about how they were feeling.

Hosts are needed for students

KIRKLAND, Wash. — American host families are needed for foreign exchange-visitors, ages 13 to 18, coming to the United States from Mexico, Guatemala and El Salvador. Students, who will spend from three to nine months in the United States, are sponsored by the Inter-American Cultural Exchange Program, a non-profit U.S. State department authorized program.

The primary objectives of ICEP are to make new friends, to be accepted as a member of a typical American family, to learn first-hand about life in the United States and to improve their English. Students attend local junior or senior high schools where they observe classes taught in English and volunteer their assistance to Spanish classes.

ICEP students pay their own transportation costs and provide their own personal spending money.

The minimum homestay with one family is six weeks. Families may host an exchange-visitor for the duration of the his/her program.

Delegates honored

BARTOW, Fla. — Delegates to the National Youth Science Camp, including a Buhl resident, were honored recently by the U.S. Senate.

Ken Shark of Buhl and the other delegates met the senators at a luncheon in Washington.

Highlights of the trip to the capital were visits to the National Air and Space Museum, the National Gallery of Art and the Museum of History and Technology.

The 100 delegates spent an evening at the Lincoln Memorial, performing songs about the nation's heritage.

Since 1963, the state of West Virginia has sponsored two delegates, usually high school honor students, from each state to attend the camp and study various areas of science.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES VAN CASTEREN

Ebbers-Van Casteren

TWIN FALLS — Lisa Marie Ebbers and James Alan Van Casteren were married Aug. 1 at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Father Perry Dodds officiated. Dennis McCracken was organist and Kurt Snyder was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Lyle and Diane Ebbers of Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Frank and Ethelyn Van Casteren of Castleford.

The bride wore a gown of white embroidered lace and chiffon with a chapel train. She carried a bouquet of roses, daisies, and carnations.

Pam Ebbers—sister-of-the-bride—was maid of honor. Laura Fells and Jeanette Montgomery were bridesmaids. Sara Jensen was flower girl.

Don Bishop was best man. Todd Ebbers, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Scott Tverdy and Ken Rittington were ushers.

A reception was held in St. Edward's Parish Hall following the

ceremony. Gifts were carried by Ralph and Michael Nelson, uncle and cousin of the bride, Michelle Nelson, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

Serving at the bride's table were Mariene Nelson of Twin Falls, aunt of the bride; Donna Bledsoe of Boise and Jennie Newton of Twin Falls. Paula Alexander and Susan Amen, both of Twin Falls, served punch. Kimberly and Christy Bledsoe of Boise served groomsmen.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ebbers and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eggleston, grandparents, all of Buhl, grandparents of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the R & R Cafe in Buhl.

The bride attends Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Castleford High School and Boise State University, is employed by Twin Falls Body and Paint.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM P. JAMES

Goeckner-James

WENDELL — Karrie Rose Goeckner and William P. James were married July 31 in Gooding.

The wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown, the bridegroom's grandparents. Rev. Don Mason officiated. Music was provided by Cindy Campbell and Debbie Walsh, both of Wendell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goeckner of Wendell and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. James of Gooding.

The bride wore a gown of lace designed by her grandmother. She carried a bouquet of silk roses.

Kathy Adams of Wendell was maid of honor. John James, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Sheri Henry of Wendell was flower girl.

Douglas James, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Berney Goeckner, brother of the bride, was

groomsman. Marty James and Jeff James, brothers of the bridegroom, and Keith Lemmons were ushers and Kenny James, brother of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony, featuring a three-tiered cake. Hazel and Norman Walker attended the guest book. Russell Rost, Jody and Ben Young, all Wendell, Audrey and Ben Goeckner and Kathy Brown of Gooding, aunt of the bridegroom, and Kelly Watkins of Boise served. Leann Jone of Wendell, Sheri Brown and Terra Brown of Gooding and Kelly Watkins of Boise assisted at the gift table.

Special guests were grandparents of the bride and bridegroom. The couple will make their home in Blackfoot where the bridegroom is employed by Northwest Securities.



MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SILVER

Sandy Silver

HAGERMAN — Lora Sandy and Wayne Silver were married June 20 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Silver of Willows, Calif.

Rev. Warren Chapman performed the ceremony. Mrs. Cheryl Slagel was organist and Cheryl Sandy, who composed special music for the occasion, was soloist.

The bride wore a chiffon gown with sweetheart neckline and long, full sleeves. Both the skirt and chapel train were trimmed with chanelly lace.

Cheryl Sandy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilee Burns of Twin Falls and Becky McAlley of Hagerman. Stephany Davis was flower girl. Erica and Tonya Moore of Hansen were candlelighters.

Lester Baldwin of Sacramento, Calif., was best man. John Sandy and

Robert Sandy, brothers of the bride, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Kreuger and John Deathridge. Chris Valleau of Hansen was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Mrs. Donna Krueger and Shawna Stutzman presided at the guest book. Sandy Cox, Adele Sandy, and Allen Stutzman were in charge of the programs. Diane Jones, Nancy Jones, and Cathy Jones, cousins of the bride, and Mary Bultin were in charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Hazel Monaghan of Minn. Ark., Mrs. Donald Sandy, Mrs. Clifford Stutzman of Shoshone and Mrs. Bill Jones, aunts of the bride; Mrs. Hollis Spurlock, aunt of the bridegroom; Mrs. Bob Tupper of Hagerman and Mrs. Earl (Irene) Reynolds of Burley assisted.

Special guests were Mrs. Ethel Baker of Willows, Calif., grandmother of the bridegroom.

At Wit's End

Some can tolerate crickets, some can't

BY ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

When you come right down to it, there are two kinds of people in this world: those who can tolerate a cricket in the bedroom at night and those who can't.

I won't tell you which group I'm in. I will only say it's a very revealing trait and offers an insight into the person's total personality.

Those who tolerate crickets at bedtime are the kind of people who can sit through "Aida" and not hear a person sitting behind them who is ripping a breath mint out of a wrapper at \$2 decibels.

They're the kind of people who can go camping and be oblivious to a party across the lake where the thump-thump of a stereo playing weird music is carried by the winds to your campsite.

They're the insensitive kind of people who can sleep right through a crying baby at 3 a.m. and have the guts to say the next morning, "Why didn't you wake me? I'd have warned the bottle."

They can play poker with the guys until 3 a.m. and then come home and tell you with a straight face they don't know if the Floyds are getting a divorce or not. Ha! Ha!

You can't miss 'em. Whenever you see a male of the species who tells you these are the flakes who will tell you, "It's only a field mouse and he's just as scared as you are" . . . when you know, in your heart the mouse is pregnant and is building a condo in your spaces.

Oh, make no mistake, it takes a special breed of person who can lie in bed and hear a cricket's blood-curdling screech heard in the closet, then the bathroom, then under the bed, and feel nothing.

That's it. These people don't feel. They don't acknowledge a dripping faucet, a hook that isn't fastened above a zipper, a stamp put on a letter crooked, a cupboard door in the kitchen standing ajar.

They're just animals! They can put a book down in the middle of a page, never wash their hands after playing with the dog, don't brush after every meal, and call their mother on Mother's Day . . . COLLECT!

But mostly, they're people who can sleep while an animal is under their bed rubbing its legs together with a sound that shatters glass. As I said, I won't tell you which group I'm in, but you all know who you are out there.

Knight-Hanks

BURLEY — Diana Knight and Kenny Hanks exchanged vows July 7 in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Shirley Pike and Gayle B. Pike, both of Burley. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanks of Burley.

The ceremony was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peters in Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, with Rev. Warren Chapman officiating.

The bride wore a off-the-shoulder gown of chiffon and carried a bouquet of roses on a lace fan.

Gina Meacham was matron of honor. Chelsea Hanks, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gayle E. Pike was best man and Pat Pike served as usher. Both are brothers of the bride. Taylor Knight,

son of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held in the Peters' garden following the ceremony. Pam Sarton of Twin Falls was in charge of the guest book. Jessica Edwards of Burley assisted at the gift table. Lena Eherington, Cindy Hanks, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Liedam served.

Following the reception a dinner was held at the home of the bride's mother in Burley.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Burley High School, attended Idaho State University.

The bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Minico High School and served in the Armed Forces.

The couple is living in Boise.

Daily recipe

Gerry Lattin
Box 116, Kimberly

CATHERED WINDOW HOLIDAY BARS

- 1 cup margarine
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 package (24 oz.) sweet chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 2 cups confectioners sugar
- 2 eggs slightly beaten
- 1 bag (10 1/2 oz.) Kraft artificially flavored miniatures

marshmallows
1 cup chopped walnuts

Heat oven to 350°. Cream margarine, brown sugar and eggs until light and fluffy. Add flour and salt; beat until smooth. Spread in greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake 25 minutes; Cool. Melt chocolate chips and margarine in 3-quart saucepan, stirring constantly until smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in confectioners sugar and eggs; beat until smooth. Fold in marshmallows and nuts. Spread over cookie base. Chill 2 hours. Cut into bars. Store covered in refrigerator. Makes 32 bars.

Conference is planned on disabled

POCATELLO — Participants are being sought for a conference on regulations concerning discrimination against disabled persons to be held Aug. 21-24.

The Center of Resources for Independent People (CRIP), Pocatello, in cooperation with Disability Rights, Education and Defense Fund, Inc. (DREDF), Berkeley, Calif., is sponsoring the state-wide training conference on the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, Section 504.

The conference, to be held at the Pocatello Holiday Inn, is open to disabled persons and the parents of disabled children.

DREDF will reimburse all participants for their travel expenses and provide hotel accommodations.

The Section 504 regulation is designed to assure disabled persons full participation in society through the mandated elimination of architectural, communication and attitudinal barriers.

Interested persons should contact Mike Supanman, DREDF, by phone for applications. The toll free number is 1-800-227-2472.

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Children of Beatles dancing to Big Bands



The young have discovered that dancing check-to-check and Big Band sound are great

By JIM NORVELLE
United Press International

High-pitched trumpet tunes soar to the ceilings of America's ballrooms and concert halls, joined by trombones, saxophones and clarinets.

"Down front," couples swing hand-in-hand to the boogie-woogie beat bouncing from the piano and drums as the rest of the throng sways in tempo.

It's 1981, not '41. The dancers are in their 20s and 30s, not 50s or 60s. The children of Bill Haley, Elvis Presley and the Beatles are dancing to Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Kay Kyser and his Kollege of Musical Knowledge.

Thanks to disco, the young have discovered that dancing check-to-check can indeed be heavenly and many feel there's no better music to sway to than the big band sound of the '30s and '40s.

Thanks to the late Stan Kenton and his high school stage band clinics, the resurgence may be here to stay.

"There's something infectious about it and the youngsters have not been exposed to it, but when they hear it, they love it," says Ernie Hecksher of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, one of the last hotel bastions of the big band.

Hecksher, Wayne Hutchison of the Willard Alexander agency in New York, Charles Bourgeois of the Newport Jazz Festival and others all agree — the big band sound is making another comeback and their bookings reflect it.

"We get more calls for big one-nighters than ever before," said Hecksher, whose hotel operates a house band. "We do one every year for the Seattle Symphony and go to Los Angeles a half dozen times a year. People are just starved for it."

Hutchison said his company takes bookings up to a year ahead of time and some of their acts, especially Count Basie, are scheduled that far ahead.

"It's a resurgence in a sense that the rest of the business is not showing a growth pattern the way we are," said Hutchison. "Rock and roll is not that healthy except for a half-dozen acts."

Bourgeois said "I don't know if it's a resurgence or rather a continuance. 'Sure there are young people. At the Rainbow Room, you'll find a cross-section. Roseland has a big band playing at least every week. They say the average age is 38, so you have some young people."

"I think the trend's been going on for several years," said Sonny Anderson, who books bands for Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif. "I would say the last two or three years it's been fairly obvious in our dance areas."

Everybody has his own pet theory as to why the big band sound is returning, Hutchison said. The two main common denominators were touch dancing generated by disco and Kenton's high school workshops.

When the sound of music shifted in the late 1950s and into the 1960s, non-touching dance steps like the

Twist and the Watusi flooded the dance floors.

With the late 1970s came the Hustle and the thump-thump-thump disco sounds of Donna Summer and the Village People that sent people back to coordinated dance steps.

The last time such steps were popular were the early sock-hop '50s and the hey-day of the hi-de-ho — the swinging, big-band '30s and '40s. The music has followed the steps.

"It was something my parents got into," said Alan Stein, 32, the assistant manager of live entertainment for The Old Country, Busch Gardens, theme park near Williamsburg, Va., and a former college music professor. "My parents are wonderful dancers and I'm particularly taken by the style and sound."

"I think dancing is a key (to the resurgence), but it's also tied in to just the rhythm of the music. That type of rhythm is what everybody's coming back for."

Said Hecksher: "People are just starved for it."

Much of the credit goes to Kenton and his workshops, most agreed.

"The clinic in the afternoon lasted less than an hour and usually didn't involve the leader, just the music," said Hutchison. "Then a two-hour clinic at night under the auspices of the band boosters, who used it as a fund-raiser."

"Today, we have 400-to-500 dates a year playing in high schools ... and they are usually very, very successful."

Popularity of surgical scrub suits cause headaches for hospitals

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Surgical scrub suits show up on doctors, nurses and other types assigned to operating room duty in the nation's 6,000 hospitals. The original purpose of a surgical scrub suit.

While they're showing up at all these non-hospital places, sometimes a surgeon searches in vain for one inside a hospital, claims a report in "Hospitals," Journal of the American Hospital Association.

The fact that scrub suits are showing up as a "hot" fashion item all too often pains hospitals in the cashbox, too, says the report.

The situation is expected to worsen. The report says fashion trendsetters even predict the scrub suit may replace the western look.

That may be so. But to say the scrub suits are a "hot" fashion item means more than they are popular — in too many cases, it means they're stolen.

Authorities say ripped off scrub suits are costing individual hospitals thousands of dollars a year. The pilferage has led to some elaborate procedures to end the drain — including machine-dispensing of the outfits. One such machine is activated by an authorized person's plastic card.

The machine was imported after several years of success in hospitals in Europe. It is called Autovale.

"Much like the now popular automated bank tellers, the Autovale works 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, dispensing scrub uniforms to staff members and recording frequency of use," the "Hospitals" report said.

"Once the uniform is returned to the Autovale's soiled-linen chute, laundered, and replaced on its hanger, the employee is credited for the returned garment."

The popularity of scrub suits also has led a hospital supplier to turn out scrub suits for retail fashion outlets. This gives a person with scrub suit

fever a choice: either get one the pilferage way or buy a genuine copy.

Superior Surgical Manufacturing Co., the firm making the suits for retail outlets, claims comfort is the main reason people hanker after operating room logs. Superior's Spencer Cohen, a vice president, says it's a lot of hogwash to call popularity of scrub suits a fashion fad.

He traces the popularity to "the realization by the public that the suits are comfortable garments that are absorbent, that look good, and that feel good."

"There is no rhyme or reason why style has to play a role in being comfortable," he told "Hospitals."

Recently, Cohen's company circulated a new line of sportswear scrub shirts and pants dyed in high-fashion colors.

"By putting the suits into the retail market," Cohen said, "we feel that we are doing the hospital industry a favor, because previously, if a person were to want a scrub suit, he would have had to be part and parcel to a scheme in order to get one."

Some hospital auxiliaries, such as

the one at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Centerville, Iowa, have capitalizing on scrub suit fever by selling scrub suits for a profit — with the hospital's permission, of course.

No one knows for certain why ordinary citizens want to puff their egos by strutting about town looking like either a doctor, a nurse or an intern.

Kelly F. Gunchon, staff editor of "Hospitals," and author of the report, said, "Perhaps it started with the medical student who forgot to take off his scrub suit after laboratory class, wore the suit home."

"Perhaps it was the popular television programs with Doctors Casey, Kildare, and Welby who were scrub apparel that looked extensively tailored, neatly pressed, and consequently very attractive and prestigious."

"Perhaps it is a version of the 'Holiday Inn Syndrome' that compels people to take as souvenirs anything that seems inexpensive yet useful — ashtrays, glasses or towels — whether it be hotel, restaurant, or hospital property."

"Hospitals" gives this "size up" of

losses by some hospitals:

—The Henry Ford Hospital System in Detroit estimates scrub suit thefts came to \$18,000 in 1978; \$35,000 in 1979; \$70,000 in 1980.

—Boston Hospital Laundry Association, a 28-hospital laundry co-op, said scrub scrub suit pilferage now costs the co-op \$20,000 a month.

—Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Chicago, recently attempted to cut down \$90,000 a year scrub suit losses by having the operating room clothing printed with these words: "PROPERTY OF N.H.M. NEVER SOLD — UNAUTHORIZED POSSESSION OF

THIS ARTICLE CONSTITUTES THEFT BY CONVERSION." An in-hospital poster campaign showed the front of the scrub shirt with those words on it and proclaimed, in big letters — "We really mean it!"

—Hospital Services Inc., a shared-services laundry organization that serves four large metropolitan hospitals in South Carolina, estimated that 75 percent of the \$200,000 it spent on scrub suit replacement was due to theft.

"The list keeps growing," Gunchon said, "and the figures are more and more staggering."



Dr. Lamb

B-12 shots help pernicious anemia

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been in the hospital with pernicious anemia. I don't know much about it.

My blood was down and I had a headache, earache, dizzy spells, upset stomach, weakness and roaring in my head — I was put on B-12 shots and ferrous sulfate pills. I was told that X-rays showed my stomach lining, which is supposed to put vitamins through to the blood, is gone.

The doctor says it is not cancer and will come back but I will be on B-12 shots the rest of my life. Any information you can give me will be appreciated. Will my blood stay up once it gets back to normal or will it drop again?

DEAR READER: There are many causes for dizzy spells and weakness but if you have pernicious anemia or any other form of severe anemia it can cause these and other symptoms. You must have some atrophy of the normal folds of the lining of your stomach and the doctor would see on the X-ray.

Regardless of that, pernicious anemia is caused by a lack of intrinsic factor, a substance formed by the lining of your stomach. You need this intrinsic factor to enable the B-12 in your food to be absorbed through your small intestine.

If you don't have enough intrinsic factor taking B-12 tablets will not help either as they will not be adequately absorbed. That is why doctors give you B-12 shots, so the vitamin is absorbed directly into your circulation without being dependent upon

absorption from your digestive system.

You should study The Health Letter No. 45, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. As you will see, B-12 has many important roles besides maintaining your blood count.

And your blood count will stay up as long as you get enough B-12. If you fail to get your shots as your doctor has recommended, you will stop forming enough red blood cells and your anemia will return, causing again all the symptoms you have had and perhaps more. So be sure to follow his recom-

mendation.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am an athlete who works out twice a day. I take mainly vitamin supplements (multiple vitamins, B-complex tablets, iron supplements and yeast tablets).

Would taking all of these pills at once be harmful? I read that B-complex vitamins speed up your metabolism. Should this give you more energy and burn more calories to help you lose weight? A few days ago I felt sick after taking yeast tablets. I had a headache and blurry vision.

DEAR READER: A lot of athletes follow the fad of popping vitamins and minerals. It is usually a waste of money. It is far more important to be on a well-balanced diet that provides the essential vitamins and nutrients you need. Vitamins do not

increase your energy level unless you are low on vitamins in the first place. If you take property, you should not be low on vitamins unless you have an underlying medical problem. I have no objection to taking one all purpose vitamin tablet a day to be sure to help correct for dietary inadequacies if there is any doubt about the diet. Any more than that won't help.

Reasonable amounts of water-soluble vitamins should not make you sick but will just be washed out through your kidneys.

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Girl honored

Peggy Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Judd of Kimberly, has been named a United States National Cheerleader.

Miss Judd, 16, was nominated by the Kimberly High school and her sponsor, Karla Sullivan, and will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook published nationally.

Valley happenings

Wranglerettes set gymkhana

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes will hold a gymkhana at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Alma Morrison arena in Buhl. Events will include walk, trail, 8 and under; horsemanship, under 14; horsemanship, open; western pleasure, open; 7 barrels; pole bending; flag race; scurry and cloverleaf barrels. Jackpot awards will be given timed events. Entry fee is \$1 and entry will be open until 6 p.m. For information call Mary Sisson at 543-5874 or Maureen at 733-7182.

Disney film scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Optimist Club will sponsor a Disney film, "The Luv Bug" Aug. 22 and 23. The three showings each day, at 1, 3:30 and 6 p.m., will be held in the YFCA building. Refreshments will be sold. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door. All proceeds will be used for the Optimist Youth Fund, according to Pat Clayton, club president.

Meet slated for older students

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will hold an informal get-together at 7 p.m. Aug. 19 for students who have been away from school for a time. Discussion will include proper attire and there will be opportunity to meet other persons who returned to classes last year. Dave Perkins, who handles financial aid, and Jack Sims, director of admissions, will present information about services available in their offices. There will be a tour of the campus. Participants are asked to meet in the lobby of the Multi-Use building. For further information call 733-9554 Ext. 212.

Heart group meets Aug. 19

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for the Twin Falls Heart Association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the CSI Student Union room in the Administration building. Anyone who would like to be involved in the annual fund raising effort should attend. Phone 733-5590 for more information.

Antique dealing is like gypsy business

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dealing in antiques has turned into a gypsy business in the last few years, says Hubert Bellman, organizer and promoter of the big spring antiques show at New York's Seventh Regiment Armory. "Of the 120 exhibitors in this year's show, at least 100 do not operate stores and the vast majority of them do not do a mail order business," he said. "They just travel around the country from show to show, carrying cargo worth anywhere from \$10,000 to over \$250,000 in their trucks or vans."

Bellman, who was trained as a cabinet maker and ran an antiques shop at Bradshaw, Md., before he went into show promotion in 1969, cited as one of the aristocrats of the antiques gypsies "Abe Chapin of Overland Park, Calif., who operates a business called Antiques by Lillane. He said Chapin hauls a truck load of massive furniture, bronzes and ceramic vases up to six feet tall from show to show."

"He spends about \$30,000 to show in New York and must gross about \$1 million—in nine days—to be really successful," Bellman said. "He displays and sells in about six shows a year. Some of the gypsies show in 12 or more cities during the year."

Bellman said the shift of the antiques business from stores to selling at shows or auction galleries has been caused in part by inflated store rents and overhead, but mainly by the fact many dealers feel they can get much better prices at the shows or auction galleries.

This is so because inflation not only has induced a vast increase in buying by collectors as a hedge but has

caused a great wave of speculative buying at shows and auction by other dealers.

Bellman said there are auction rings of antique dealers in the major cities who work together to try to control the diminishing supply of good antiques and this has worked to keep prices high. He said there will be more buying by speculating dealers than by the collecting public at the New York show.

Bellman said he has no idea how much business is done overall at the show. "The antiques dealers are a cagey lot," he said. "They don't give you much information and may not tell the truth about sales and prices to anyone but the state sales tax collectors, who keep their secrets."

It's a rather hazardous business, he added. A well-known man and wife gypsy trading team was killed while crossing a southwestern desert in their van a couple of years ago and every year, some of the dealers are robbed.

He said one chap, whose name he wouldn't give, had a truck with a cargo worth a "potential" value of \$280,000 stolen in Ohio on the way to the current New York show. "The fellow was wiped out," Bellman said. "His insurance coverage was nominal."

Bellman said organized criminals infest the many antiques fairs in the United States looking to set up burglaries of collectors' homes or hijackings of dealers' vans or trucks. The business has disreputable fringe. Several times Bellman has had dealers try to shake him down by claiming falsely their exhibits had been burglarized.

On this score, the antiques and art business has been a gold mine of source material for writers of detective stories.



Group visits ghost town

Residents of the Purple Sage Shelter Home in Twin Falls recently took a trip to Silver City in Owyhee County. Two of the group are in front of the old Stoddard home in the former mining town.

Dear Abby



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: NO PROGRESS REPORTS seems to want to punish the very woman who provided her with a family. I'm an adoptive parent who will be forever grateful to the young unmarried mother who had the courage to bear and relinquish her infant son to us 13 years ago.

He's a very special, gifted boy, and every time he wins an award or just puts his arms around me, I think of his "other mom," and my heart breaks a little. I wish that she could know how wonderful he is, and how much joy he has brought us.

One day I'm sure our son will want to know his natural mother, and we will help him in his search. I want to put my arms around her, cry with her for all she's missed and say, "Thank you" for giving us this wonderful son.

—DAVID'S MOM
DEAR MOM: Your generosity and understanding make you a special mother. However, not all adoptive parents had your good fortune. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: We adopted a 3-pound "preemie," lavished all the love and care we had to give, and wound up with an unloving, selfish girl who was interested only in what she could get from us. She's 35 now, and all the "misery she's caused herself and us would fill a book. I wonder how many more out there have similar tales to tell?

—HEARTBROKEN IN TUCSON
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Parents of children, natural-born or adopted, get no guarantee that their children will bring them joy instead of heartache. Most children are a mixture of both.

DEAR ABBY: We have four children: Our daughters are 24 and 17, and our sons are 22 and 10. As a 25th wedding anniversary gift, our eldest daughter is giving us a family portrait — something we have always wanted but never had. By "family," we mean

Programs available

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Special computer programs blending entertainment and education will be available for home television use this fall.

The first 20 programs produced by the Children's Television Workshop are being published by Apple Computer Co., of Cupertino, for distribution by direct mail and through retail stores. All have been tested over the past year.

Because computer games have keyboards, they can be programmed for both teaching exercises and creating pictures, composing music and making silly faces, among other things.

Adoptive parents have different tales

Mom, Pop and four kids.

Our eldest son is married, and when his wife heard that we were going to take a family portrait and exclude HER, she became furious. Our son then sided with her and refused to be in the picture unless his wife was included. They have both stopped talking to us until this is resolved.

We explained that we would also take an "extended" family picture, which would include this complaining daughter-in-law as well as the two grandchildren. She wasn't satisfied. She wanted to be in the portrait with Mom, Pop and the four kids.

We can't seem to get together on this. Our son refuses to be in ANY picture unless his wife is in it too.

Should we just take the picture without this one son? Or include him AND his wife?

—FAMILY FEUD
DEAR FEUD: Include the complaining daughter-in-law in the family portrait and be done with it! It's

better than having a 25th wedding anniversary portrait minus your eldest son. In years to come, when your kids recall the flap it caused, they'll all have a good laugh. (At least three of them will.)

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for 10 years and have been in love with my husband for longer than that. We were childhood sweethearts and married young.

I know that since our marriage he has had affairs. Some have lasted longer than others, but even while he's seeing another woman, he continues to be very loving to me.

I have never given him a hard time about it because I love him with all my heart, and I will never let him go, or drive him away by nagging and complaining. Besides, we have a family.

—He is a warm, gentle person with a lot of love to give. He is having another affair now. I can tell by the

mileage on his car and the number of calls that hang up when I answer the phone.

Am I a prideless woman or a fool? **NO NAME, PLEASE**
DEAR NO NAME: Neither. You have wisely answered the question: "Would I be better off with him — or without him?"

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a bridal shower. Each of the 30 guests brought a home-cooked dish and presented the bride-to-be with a gift.

At the end of the shower the bride thanked everyone for coming. Then the hostess announced that since the bride-to-be had already said thank you, it wasn't necessary for her to send out thank-you notes.

Some of the guests felt that this was in poor taste. What do you think?

—MARY FROM CONNECTICUT
DEAR MARY: The gracious bride-to-be sends a thank-you note for every gift she receives.

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COVER STORY

The Winning Ways of Carol Burnett

Let's say it ain't easy to be atop the celebrity heap and still be loved and respected. But Carol Burnett (a) You will find out why, when you learn more of the life and philosophy of America's top comedienne in **FAMILY WEEKLY** this week. As a "talent," a wife and mother, you'll choose Carol to be equally the winner, and the reason you respond to her is that she is what she comes across to be — all genuine and solid.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Blowing the Whistle on Federal Waste

You may be whistling past the graveyard, but the haunted may be you — if you are a Federal worker and you are blowing a whistle on its waste. This week, **FAMILY WEEKLY** takes a look at what happens when the whistle blows and the cradle of bureaucracy rocks. For complaining or squealing, you may be fired, transferred or exiled into a nonjob somewhere out there, down the corridor. One worker who "told" has this to say: "The waste I found in Government is not just in contracts. It's everywhere. You can find duplication and overstaffing in the hiring process, and in the awarding of Government grants." It's not that Government inspectors don't try to stem the waste; they do. But they are battling against self-aggrandizing bureaucracy. Read **FAMILY WEEKLY's** deep look at the Fed's leaky money bucket. You'll wonder what it means to believe that honesty is the best policy.

FOOD

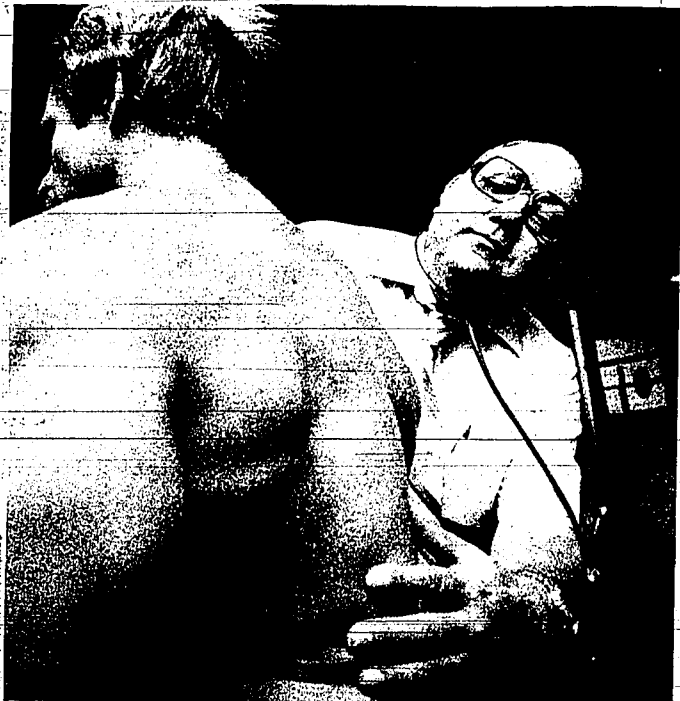
Sizzlin' Good Barbecue Suppers

There's still plenty of summer for the outdoor barbecue, so **FAMILY WEEKLY's** food editor bestirs your imagination this week with recipes — in this world and under your skies. From a Balkan Armenian restaurant, comes an authentic **Shish Kabab**, and you'll delight in **Eggplant-in-a-Jiffy** and such add-ons to your recipes as **Original Crazy Barbecue Sauce** and **Bear Lover's Basting Sauce**. Take the travail out of travel — stay home and light up your barbecue grill.



Sizzlin' Good Barbecue Suppers
Exposing Government Waste: Does It Pay to Blow the Whistle?

The Times-News



Dr. James B. Searcy examines muscular back of Chuck Sleska, Mr. Arkansas

Foundation hopes to become back sufferers cancer society

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An estimated 70 million Americans will have a back problem this year.

Treatment and time lost from work will cost close to \$7 billion, the Harvard School of Public Health estimates.

Men and women between the ages of 20 and 60 spend more money to treat back ailments than any other disease, including cancer and heart attacks.

During 15 years as chief admitting physician at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Dr. James Searcy has seen back patients more frequently than any other. He also has become slightly frustrated at the treatment many receive before they make it to the VA.

"A lot of doctors treat back problems by giving people something for the pain and saying goodbye. Many general practitioners freely admit they don't know how to care for the back."

"It's gotten to the point where most people just accept back problems as a fact of life. It doesn't have to be that way," Searcy said.

After six years of groundwork, Searcy and two dozen back specialists have set up the National Back Research Foundation, a non-profit organization that Searcy hopes to nurture

into "the back-sufferer's cancer society."

"Within five years I think we can be a national organization. We're already charged in many states," Searcy said.

He has given the foundation twin purposes — to raise and distribute funding for back research, and to promote public education about back problems and their prevention.

Because the foundation is just several months old, its short-term goals are limited, Searcy said. Eventually, it wants to expand into national fund-raising and research promotion with a nationwide educational program and yearly seminars for back specialists.

"We've already been contacted by several major drug companies who want to help us put on a national convention on the back, and companies who pay out a lot of compensation for back injuries are crazy about the idea," Searcy said.

"We can make a significant impact on the whole spectrum of back problems, including clarifying diagnosis and treatment. People keep asking me why it hasn't been done before," he said.

Dr. Anthony Dwyer, a charter

member of the foundation and a fellow at the Royal Australian College of Surgeons at Perth, would like to see the foundation concentrate on getting people to recognize and prevent back trouble.

"The main thing is prevention and education. People can and should learn to take care of their backs and when to spot trouble," said Dwyer, who is on leave from Australia as an orthopedic specialist at the Arkansas VA hospital.

The foundation will use "Back Ground Rules" as part of its first public campaign later this year.

In 21st century

Will women run world?

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

In the 21st century, says Rand Corporation demographer Peter A. Morrison with tongue in cheek: —Women will be running the world instead of having babies.

—The population will tilt so much in the direction of the elderly that many of today's vacant schools will be converted to nursing homes.

—The private pension systems will be bankrupt and at 65 you will get a chain letter instead of a check.

The prognostications from Morrison, senior staff member at the think tank in Santa Monica, Calif., may make pessimists tremble and complacent optimists laugh. Which reaction is correct?

Morrison answers:

"The statements were presented somewhat humorously and not to be taken seriously. They were made provocatively to score points."

"I exaggerated a little bit."

The light touch took at the 21st Century came in an otherwise heavy lecture, Morrison delivered at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo., in December 1980.

He allowed that demographers sometimes are surprised by happenings they did not anticipate — things that make their predictions zig when they should zag. For instance, he said, if the fertility rate goes up or down from anticipated levels, his and a lot of other predictions of life in the 21st Century will fall short.

Other things unforeseen could upset the forecasts, too — things like war, depression, volcanic eruptions.

The more he talked, the more it appeared that demographers live dangerously.

"Accommodating the Demography of the 1980s," Morrison's paper on the 21st Century, has just been published by the Institute — made up of leaders in the Kansas City metropolitan area and focusing on problems in the midcontinent region of the nation.

Morrison said he exaggerated and used a little humor to underscore the point that some important changes will involve the roles of women.

As for the future of the Social Security System, he said: "I have faith in the government cleaning up the system."

For all you worrywarts, Morrison sees no possibility that the system will be allowed to go bust.

Morrison, Director of Rand's Population Research Center in Santa Monica, Calif., testifies on the subject before subcommittees of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. He makes his living focusing on de-

mographic trends shaping the nation's future.

He is on the board of the Population Association of America and has served on the Population Research Committee of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

"We demographers try to anticipate human behavior over several decades," he said at the start of the lecture at the Midwest Research Institute. "Frequently, our forecasts end up looking good and sometimes, a bit exaggerated."

All jokes aside, Morrison says with certainty in his report the 21st century will open with rapid expansion of the ranks of the elderly. This is a certainty for this reason:

The baby boom generation will begin to turn 65 just 30 years from now.

Morrison says this is bound to weaken the base of the Social Security System and other pay-as-you go re-

irement plans.

"...to remain viable, such systems will have to collect more dollars from a shrinking work force to pay the benefits of a fever-growing number of pensioners."

"This so-called 'graying' of the population represents, perhaps, the most fundamental and far-reaching demographic shift of our time."

This, Morrison claims, will give greater prominence to the health needs of the elderly.

He supported his case by making these points:

1. People over 65 now number 24 million, 11 percent of the total population. The number of people in this age group will swell partly because of increased longevity, but mostly because of the large numbers of people born during the baby boom. (Morrison said in the late '60s the nation's fertility level — the number of children on average born to women 14 to 45 — was 3.7.

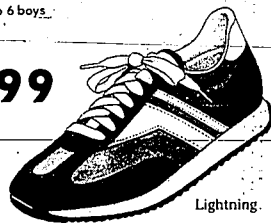
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Engagements



Melonie Callen

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Callen Sr. of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Melonie Ann, to Mark Samuel Swenson.

Swenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Swenson of Jerome.

The bride, a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School, attended Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech, Northern Arizona University and College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom, a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University and served a Netherlands-Amsterdam LDS mission. He plans to resume his studies at BYU.

The couple plans an Aug. 27 wedding in the Logan LDS Temple. The couple will be honored at a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 28 in the Jerome Stake House.



LaDeana Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lammers of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, LaDeana, to Brett Sexton.

Sexton is the son of Ruth Sexton of Littleton, Colo.

Miss Lammers, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed at the South Central District Health Department and plans to attend LDS Business College in Salt Lake City this fall.

Sexton, a 1980 graduate of Heritage High School in Littleton, is a sophomore at College of Southern Idaho and is employed by the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls.

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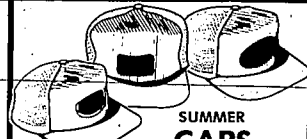


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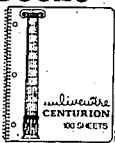
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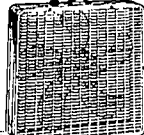
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She helps women enter working world



Jane Heim, founder of the "Directory of Working Women"

CHICAGO (UPI) — The best way to get help quick is to pick up the phone and ask for it, says Jane Heim, a suburban housewife who is becoming a one-person resource center for women trying to enter the business world.

Mrs. Heim, a 34-year-old mother of two, has put together the "Directory of Working Women." It is a list of women across the country who are willing to give advice to other women seeking to break into their fields. Those listed range from waitresses and office clerks to business executives and professionals.

"It's my version of the 'Old Boy Network,'" said the petite, blonde native of Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. Heim began her venture four years ago in her Naperville, Ill., home "because a friend of mine was thinking of going back to work. She found out she didn't know where to begin or what to do."

"Women gain valuable experience managing a household and answering business calls for their husbands that can be applied to getting a job in the real world. Women should share that experience."

With that in mind, Mrs. Heim began

making phone calls. The result was a local directory that she later expanded into a national edition.

The 1981 directory has 225 listings. She expects the forthcoming January 1982 edition to list 1,000 women and sell for \$15 or \$16.

"This is a vital service," she said. "It promotes cooperation instead of competition. It is an inspiration."

For a \$35, tax-deductible fee, women who want listing fill out a form giving their name, address, phone number, occupation and answers to such questions as: "How did you get into your job?" and "What characteristics or personal traits should a person have to be a success in your job?"

The names then are alphabetized and cross-indexed by occupation.

"The person in the directory benefits from the visibility," Mrs. Heim said. "It's instant networking."

"We have a lot of women in lower paying jobs and a lot of women executives and owners. They all have something special to give."

Deborah T. Johnson, vice president for marketing at Rutenberg & Johnson Inc., Oak Brook, Ill., said being listed in the directory has not

helped her personally but "it's helped the people who called me and I've enjoyed it, too. In my business it's hard to get a leg up because it's so competitive."

She said she's talked with a half-dozen women and given them pointers on going in for interviews and writing resumes.

Since she began her venture, Mrs. Heim said, she approaches networking differently.

"At first I thought going to meetings and meeting people was the way to do it," she said. "But now I feel the concept is changing. Meetings take time and people don't have time. It's faster and easier to make a phone call."

"Think of the amount of people who have asked for help. Often these women who call in for help have some expertise. When they call in for help, they in turn will help someone else. It's like ripples in a lake."

Mrs. Heim said she doesn't know exactly how helpful her directory is, but from the number of calls she gets — and the types of calls — "it must be having some impact."

She said she once got a call from a teacher in South Dakota who had

managed to save quite a bit of money. "She wanted to invest it and she wanted a woman broker in New York to do it," Mrs. Heim recalled. "I gave her Sarah Patterson's name and number. She's in Poughkeepsie. I have a feeling she was pretty pleased."

Then there was the night she got a call from a "very intoxicated" man in New York whose top assistant in his videotape firm had quit. "So I gave him the name of a woman who runs an executive research firm and her business number," she said.

"What I was surprised about is just how sweet people are," she said. "There is nothing wrong with being sweet. People should genuinely care about each other."

Mrs. Heim said she has no advertising budget for her directory. She depends strictly on word of mouth to make women aware of it.

After four years of working mostly out of her home ("My husband really was quite understanding"), Mrs. Heim now has moved to an office with three permanent full- and part-time employees.

The next step, she said, is a scholarship fund.

Sneakers should be left to air

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

One of every two pairs of children's shoes sold in the United States today is some form of sneaker.

Chances are parents choosing back-to-school footwear for their children in coming weeks will buy at least one pair per child.

"There's nothing wrong with sneakers," except perhaps with the very cheap ones that sell for about \$4, which may not have enough arch support, says an industry spokesman.

For about \$7 to \$12, he said, you can get very good sneakers for kids that provide support in all the right places for regular wear.

Regular does not mean daily. Harold Gessner emphasized in an interview. Gessner is executive director of The Footwear Council, a New York-based trade association.

"Ideally, a child should have two pairs of canvas shoes to wear on alternate days, said. That gives each pair a chance to dry out between wearings and lessens the chance of bacterial infection, Gessner said.

All canvas shoes should be machine-washed often, he said, "not less than once in two weeks if they are worn daily."

"Watch the insides of the shoes for an offensive odor. If it's there, it's a sign bacteria are building up and the shoes should be washed."

"Some children and adults perspire more than others. The perspiration releases body acid that discolors fabrics and makes bacteria grow."

Footwear of man-made materials can also cause bacterial build-up, Gessner said, because synthetics are hot and don't breathe. Synthetics should never be worn on two consecutive days, he said.

Shoes should not be passed down from one child to another, he said. "Leather in particular will conform to the shape of a child's foot because leather is porous."

There's no particular risk in hand-me-down synthetic footwear, he said, if the shoes fit — because synthetics return to their original shape every day.

To Dr. Rob Roy McGregor, a podiatrist and the council's medical consultant, sneakers should be selected like sports equipment.

"They are mechanisms to aid the sport," McGregor said in a telephone interview from Brookline, Mass., where he has a sports medicine practice. McGregor is also an associate in orthopedics at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

He said sneakers should be used to improve performance and protect the feet.

"Manufacturers build design features into footwear to do just that," he said.

"Tennis is a side-to-side sport and running is fore and aft, move forward." Tennis players who wear shoes that are too stiff — such as runner's shoes, "could twist their ankles or break a foot bone," McGregor said. "We see people do that."

McGregor said a tennis-type shoe that's made to twist and permit sudden stops and turns is generally okay for other court sports, such as volleyball, squash, racquetball, badminton and paddle ball — with one caveat. Most court sports are played on different surfaces, so shoe soles should be matched to the appropriate ones.

He said all-court shoes are a safe trade-off and hold up well for kids who go from one court sport to another.

He recommends gum rubber soles to create lots of friction on wooden floored racquetball courts and, to some degree, squash.

For hard court tennis, cushiony material such as polyurethane.



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Camping craze aided by economy, interest in fitness and nature

By BETSY BATES
United Press International

Ten years ago, if you mentioned a recent camping vacation, friends would likely roll their eyes, grin sympathetically, and slip a \$20 bill discreetly under your flower vase.

Backpackers were rated somewhere between drug peddlers and mums on a list of "People to Warn Your Children About."

Today, camping has become an addition in itself. A not-so-subtle hierarchy of Recreational Vehicle (RV) and pickup truck campers, tent campers, and true nature outdoors enthusiasts has evolved.

The business of camping equipment is booming, and campgrounds are accepting reservations two years in advance.

"People come up to me and say, 'This sure beats staying in a motel,'" said Robert Heyer, general manager of the Winding River Campground in Grand Lake, Colo. "We see all ages."

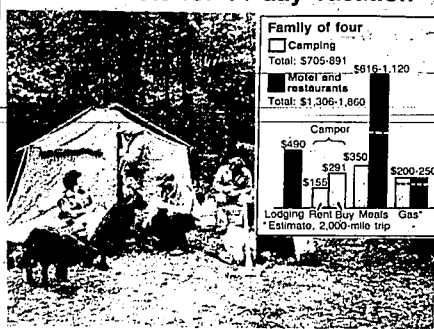
There are a lot of families now, of course, and the quiet, intimate atmosphere of grandparents' camping with their grandchildren.

Camping vacations now include rock climbing, bicycle touring, hikes, movie-viewing and ice cream socials at campgrounds, nature walks and historic tours. In addition to the more traditional activities of hiking, fishing and boating.

Kirby Brock, a ranger at Mount Rogers National Recreation Area in Virginia, said he has noticed an "irresistible increase" in the number of people who bring their horses with them when they camp.

Brock says the country's economic woes make camping "more popular than ever" and he predicts the trend will continue to gain support.

Basic costs for 14-day vacation



Campers pay \$3 a night at Mount Rogers in the Jefferson-National Forest. Even with the cost of food and equipment, low camping fees make for a "relatively inexpensive night's stay compared to going to a motel and eating out. My motel bill in Virginia Beach last week ran me \$63 a night," Brock said.

Of course, Brock noted, if someone buys a \$15,000 RV and uses it once a year, camping's economic advantage over other vacations slims in a hurry.

For some enthusiasts, economy ranks second to enjoyment in their

reasons for strapping on a backpack and heading—for the wilderness country.

"I think there is a particular group that likes to camp in the backcountry, and I don't think economies has anything much to do with it," said spokesman Pat Miller of Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee. "The experience of coping with the natural surroundings and challenges is one of the incentives."

Whatever their reasons, an estimated 17 million Americans will camp out this year at 810,000 private

and 310,000 public campsites. The average number of campsites in public and private campgrounds more than doubled between 1969 and 1979 with 120 parks opening last year and another 73 under construction, according to Woodall's Campground Management, a trade publication.

Some people consider camping the perfect spur-of-the-moment weekend escape from the city's heat and pace. They still throw a few old cooking utensils and U.S. Army surplus sleeping bags in the car and take off with little planning.

But soaring tent sales and industries selling of camping supplies indicate that people are taking seriously their urge to camp. People today want equipment that is lightweight, sturdy and attractive.

There is, however, a way for a family to get started camping—to find out if camping is for them—without the expense of equipment. The Ohio state park system operates 50 rent-a-campsites in 15 of its parks.

For \$10 a night, a family gets a cabin-type tent with dining table, two sleeping cots with foam sleeping pads, 75-quart cooler, a propane gas stove with gas canister, rechargeable battery lantern, fire extinguisher, fire ring with cooking grill attached, throw rug and dust pan. At least two other states, Alabama and Arkansas, have similar programs but rentals must be booked far in advance. Ohio is booked through mid-September.

Jan Schwarzborg of Blue Ridge Mountain Sports in Knoxville, Tenn., says, "Some weekends we rent all the

equipment we can get our hands on. But most people eventually get around to buying their own."

The investment can be a hefty one, although future trips will be so cheap they practically make it expensive to stay at home.

"There is a broad range of prices for all types of camping equipment," said Charly Oliver of Mountain Sports in Boulder, Colo. He estimates the cost of top quality camping equipment at about \$1,200 for a family of three, although sleeping bags (\$25-250), tents (\$35-500), backpacks (\$40-150), stoves (\$20-80) and durable camping clothing cover a wide range of prices.

"The let's camp as a family" trend is consistent with the age shift," said Thomas K. Haas, president of Eastern Mountain Sports, headquartered in Peterborough, N.H.

"Former teenagers, who once were willing to trek miles into the wilderness to pitch a 50-campsite tent, now are married, have children, and less

leisure time. For family camping, he's taking larger tents, two-and-four-burner stoves, an ice chest and similar items—equipment he would never consider as a bachelor."

Conversely, RVs and campers allow older people to take to the back roads these days, when five years ago they might not have believed they could "rough it," said Jean Rubin of the Colorado Division of Parks and Outdoor Recreation. "They're discovering they can spend their leisure time comfortably in the outdoors."

Statistics on RV sales tend to bear Rubin out.

After two dismal sales years, RV manufacturers report a 75 percent increase in shipments to dealers. David Humphries of the Recreational Vehicle Industry Association said people have finally decided to stop waiting for interest rates and gasoline prices to go down.

Ms. Rubin says "middle income folks" still dominate the statistics of people who camp in state parks.

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Selecting proper tent important

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — One of the first problems the novice camper will face is selecting a proper tent for shelter.

A tent may be the most important investment in camping equipment you will make, says Jim Benson, executive manager of White Stag Camping, which makes a wide variety of tents for campers. He has these tips on what to look for when selecting a tent.

—Tent manufacturers usually specify tent size relative to the minimum space per person. It's a good idea to add a couple of extra feet to accommodate food, change of clothing and equipment that could get wet when left outdoors. Figure that each adult will need about 3 x 8 feet, A 10 x 12 tent will sleep five.

—Consider privacy. With two adults and two young people, you may prefer a tent fit for two adults and a "pup" tent or lean-to tarpaulin for the kids.

—Headroom can help family morale so you may want a tent that allows you to stand upright at its peak.

—Weight is important. Late model cars have less storage space. Consider the modern lightweight materials which require less storage space and are easier to pack and handle.

—Wall tents offer comfort in terms of space, standing room and ventilation. In colder weather, they may allow for an optional wood stove.

—Umbrella tents offer similar comfort and some models dispense with the bothersome center pole by the use of internal tubing.

—Backpackers and bikers may prefer the smaller A-frame because it is more portable but interior space is more limited.

In fabrics, spun polyester is gaining popularity because of the protection it provides from the elements. A strong new polyester fabric of three layers which are bonded together called Evolution 3 by Kimberly Clark is attracting particular interest because, more than other fabrics, it "breathes" for ventilation but retains heat in winter. Cotton and nylon also are good but cotton absorbs considerable moisture and nylon must be treated to resist moisture.

—Make sure door and window zippers are not flimsy and that they close tightly.

—Check quality of mosquito netting.

—Beware of tent pegs that bend easily when driven into the ground. Benson says, with hundreds of models available, tent prices can range from as little as \$50 to \$500 and much higher. He suggests the cost of a quality tent will be made up both by its durability and reliability.

In using your tent, Benson advises: —Follow manufacturer's directions precisely when washing it.

—Rain may seep through seams on occasion. Beeswax or wax sticks, available at campgrounds, will fill small needle holes preventing such leakage.

—Propellant in some aerosol sprays can remove waterproofing in some fabrics. Never wet tent fabric with hairspray or insect repellent.

—Never store a tent when it is wet or damp. Store it loosely folded in a cool, dry place that is free of mice and avoid storing on concrete floors which may build up moisture.

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Progress made on child support cases, but still a backlog

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Voorhees said Thursday his office has made substantial progress in updating its child support enforcement cases.

But he conceded his earlier goal of eliminating an estimated backlog of 550 cases by next week was probably unrealistic.

Of the backlogged cases, Voorhees said about 100 are headed for hearings before local judges. He said those hearings will be completed by October.

Of the remaining cases, the following has been accomplished:

• Prosecutors have placed 250 cases on an inactive file because the out-of-state dependents involved have not requested the office pursue those matters.

• Prosecutors have determined they don't have jurisdiction in 75 cases because the defendant no longer

resides in the county or his whereabouts remain unknown.

• Prosecutors have dropped 25 cases after determining the defendants involved didn't have the financial resources to make child support payments. Voorhees said the financial status of the defendants involved in those cases will be reviewed within 90 days.

• Prosecutors have initiated 50 interstate cases involving defendants living in other states and have reactivated another 50 interstate cases.

In order to get the 100 cases heard, Voorhees said prosecutors are relying on the fact some of the cases scheduled on court calendars are usually settled. By "overfilling" child support cases on a judge's schedule, prosecutors can have the child support cases heard when a vacancy in the court's calendar develops, he said.

During those hearings, prosecutors could request enforcement procedures which have been rarely used in the past. In addition to seeking jail terms for defendants who do not make court-ordered child support payments, Voorhees said he is prepared to request judges to order the following:

• Wage garnishments, a procedure in which the county sheriff collects a portion of a defendant's wages each payday.

• Wage assignments, which is similar to garnishments, except that the judge orders the defendant to turn over a percent of his income without the involvement of the sheriff.

• Levies and executions on assets, a procedure calling for the sheriff to seize a portion of a defendant's real property, sell it at a sheriff's sale and turn over the proceeds for child support payments.

"That procedure is likely to be used sparingly for the simply reason that people with real property are making their payments," Voorhees said.

Voorhees said getting all the cases heard should take another month, noting he had earlier hoped to complete the task by this week.

"We've missed that woefully. That is the one goal we failed on miserably," he said.

But much of the delay stemmed from time spent identifying the caseload, educating himself and the

prosecutor's staff on child support procedures and devising office routines that will allow secretaries to do the bulk of child support work, he said.

The latter will free the three lawyers in the office to pursue other matters, he said.

Three years ago, Twin Falls County paid an attorney to devote himself exclusively to enforcement of child support and he undertook to enforce payments of current support and not enforcement of past-due support," Voorhees said. "As a result of what we've done, we will probably in the month of October and thereafter average not more than one hour a day of attorney time on support enforcement."

Other child support goals which Voorhees said the office has either met or will meet by next week include:

• A complete accounting of all child support case files in the prosecutor's office.

• A 24-hour turnaround period, meaning prosecutors can process complaints within 24 hours of receipt.

• Continuation of the office's reimbursement contract with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Brooks gets fine, probation

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. John Brooks was fined \$150 and put on probation for two years Thursday after pleading guilty to driving while intoxicated.

Fourth District Magistrate Wayne Willis also gave Brooks, 39, a withheld judgment and ordered him to attend 20 Alcoholics Anonymous meetings within the next six months.

In addition, the judge gave Brooks, R-Goosing, a five-day suspended jail sentence and ordered him to pay \$1150 for court costs.

Under the terms of his probation, Brooks also must give two speeches on alcoholism, one each at Boise and Goosing.

Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, Brooks' attorney, asked Willis to be lenient. He said Brooks, a four-term legislator and chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, had no prior history of heavy drinking and had had no previous brushes with the law.

"The therapy through the public news media would be sufficient," Smyser said.

Smyser later said Brooks' sentencing appeared to be harsh. "I feel it was a very strict sentence, but it is one that John will live up to."

Brooks was stopped by a Boise policeman July 14 and given several tests to determine whether he was intoxicated, police said.

Officials said the tests measured the level of alcohol in the legislator's blood as 0.24 percent. The legal limit is 0.08 percent.

Brooks, who was in Boise for the special reapportionment session of the Legislature when he was stopped, later turned over to House Speaker Ralph Olmstead. Brooks acknowledged the next afternoon that he had been arrested.

Police arrest two burglary suspects

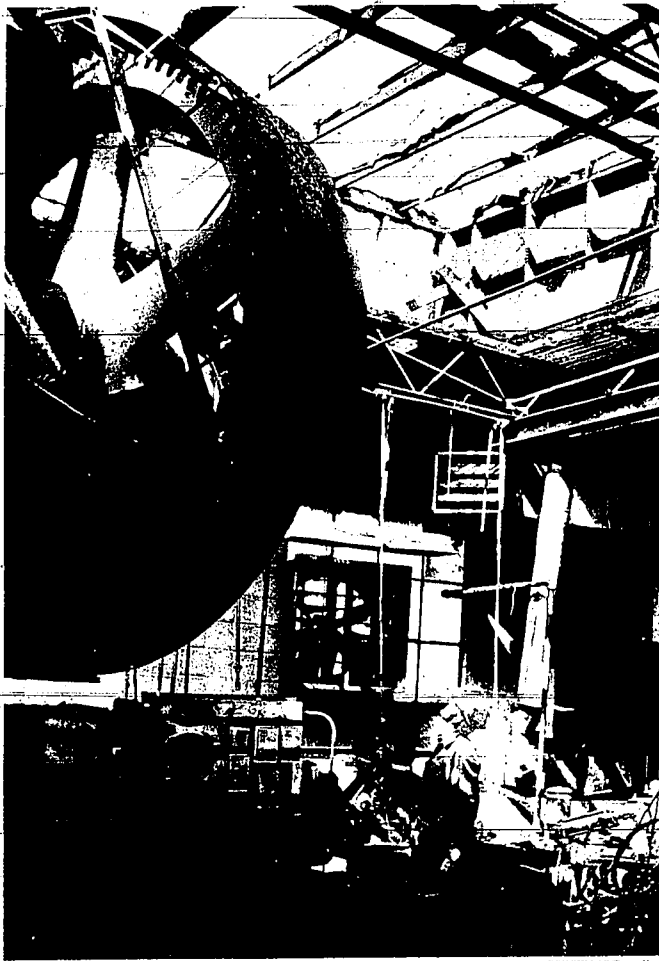
BLISS — Two burglary suspects who pulled off of Interstate 84 because of car problems Thursday were arrested before they could resume travel.

Idaho State Police said Willie Arias, 28, and another man whose name is unconfirmed, were arrested at a Bliss truck stop Thursday afternoon after an officer noticed their car matched the description of one believed occupied by two suspects.

ISP Cpl. Frank Mogensen said the men, whose car contained a sawed-off shotgun, are scheduled for arraignment in Goosing today on traffic violations. He said they will then be transported to Aberdeen to face charges stemming from the Thursday morning burglary of an Aberdeen residence.

Mogensen said Thursday's arrests resulted in authorities recovering a rifle believed stolen in the Aberdeen burglary. Stolen equipment also stolen from the house has not been recovered, the corporal said.

The arrests involved both the ISP and Goosing County Sheriff's deputies.



Electrician Ardean Lang inspects damaged circuits after fire hit Acme Manufacturing in Filer

Acme personnel escape injury

Fire damages Filer plant

FILER — Acme Manufacturing Co. personnel escaped injury Thursday when a fire of unknown origin broke out in one of the company's buildings.

The blaze, which occurred shortly after noon, burned roughly 500 square feet of a production building, damaged equipment and knocked out electrical and phone service to parts of Filer.

Acme General Manager James Herrett said several production crew members discovered the fire upon

returning from lunch and fled the building. He said the fire started in a machine used to make sugar beet defoliation equipment and ignited nearby oil.

The fire then spread quickly through the electrical and telephone wires, causing part of the roof to collapse, Herrett said.

Filer Fire Chief Larry Alnsworth said his firemen responded immediately and fought the blaze for about an hour.

Herrett said the fire was contained in one building and that Acme's potato harvesting equipment inventory had not been damaged.

He expects the sugar beet equipment facility to be back in production soon. "We'll be working all weekend to be ready by Monday," he explained, by which time he also expected to be able to evaluate the damage.

Herrett commended the fire department for responding so quickly.

Small range fire put out near Gooding

By United Press International

A batch of range fires — several apparently caused by lightning from a small system of thunderstorms — broke out in southern Idaho Thursday evening and burned hundreds of acres of grass and sagebrush.

The fires occurred as Idahoans endured one of the hottest days of the summer, according to the National Weather Service. Lewiston had a 105-degree high that topped the readings statewide and nationally, said Jerry Burdwell, a meteorologist at Boise.

After a brief period early in the day when no range fires were burning in Idaho, a blaze flared up some 13 miles north of Gooding near Rattlesnake Canyon.

The fire blackened 250 acres before a 15-member crew from the Bureau of Land Management controlled it at 5 p.m., BLM spokesman Kay Hansen said.

In the BLM's Boise District, three fires charred nearly 300 acres, according to dispatcher Roberta

Newhouse.

She said the largest blaze, which began five miles south of Emmett, scorched 250 acres but was brought under control at 5:30 p.m. and declared out two hours later.

A 15-acre fire two miles north of Hammett was declared under control at 7 p.m., MS. Newhouse said, while a blaze of undetermined size was out of control a few miles east of Jordan Valley, Ore.

Fred Wood, fire management officer in the BLM's Burly District, said three fires — at least two ignited by lightning — were out of control in the area.

He said the largest blaze was a 200-acre fire on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. A fire south of Filer had burned 65 acres, while the third blaze started 40 miles southwest of Pocatello and its size had not been determined, he said.

Burdwell said at least three communities in Idaho had temperatures of 100 or higher. In addition to Lewiston's 105, it was 102 at Caldwell and 100 in Boise.

Free, reduced-price lunch guidelines set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Lunch program has set a policy for free and reduced-price meals for children unable to pay full price of meals served under the National School Lunch program.

Children from families whose income is at or below certain levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meals.

For example, under the policy, a family of four must make less than \$10,990 a year (or \$916 a month) to qualify for free meals. To qualify for reduced price meals, a family of four must make from \$10,991 to \$15,630 a year (or \$917 to \$1,303 a month).

Application forms will be sent home with students on the first day of school, Aug. 31. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school.

Information requested by the forms will remain confidential and will be

used only to determine eligibility. A simple statement of income and family size is required, plus a signed certification by the parent or guardian that the information provided is correct. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible for the benefits. Under the new policy's provisions, Mary E. Button will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling, he or she may informally discuss the decision with Button.

If parents wish to make a formal appeal, they make make either an oral or written request to Gary C. Piller, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900, for a hearing to appeal the decision.

The school lunch office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Man's death ruled accident

TWIN FALLS — Remains found in a car engulfed by fire Wednesday in the South Hills have been identified as those of Charles B. Renfrow, 72.

Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards said identification of the body was confirmed Thursday through study of dental records. The death has been declared accidental and resulted from massive burns, Edwards said.

Renfrow, of Twin Falls, occupied a

car which was high-centered on Rogerson Road at about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday and was swept by fire. U.S. Forest Service personnel nearby reported they heard a loud noise, saw smoke, and upon investigation, discovered a charred body inside the burned car.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said Thursday the cause of the incident remains under investigation.

In the valley

County approves landfill bids

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Commissioners voted Thursday to retain its two sanitary landfill contractors for the next budget year.

After last week accepting bids for the project, the commissioners voted to award the contracts to the following firms:

• Art Bailey of Hansen, who submitted a \$12,000 bid to continue managing the east county landfill, located three miles west of the U.S. 30-Murtagh junction.

• T & W Excavation Co., which submitted a bid of \$181,384 to continue managing the county's main and west end landfills.

Both firms have managed the landfills for a number of years and both bid prices were unchanged from

current contract prices, said Commissioner Meri Leonard.

The accepted bids were significantly below what the county could have expected to pay if it managed the landfills. Last week, County Solid Waste Superintendent Darrell Helder estimated the county would have to spend at least \$223,000 to manage the main and west end landfills, including the cost of purchasing equipment.

Karen Evans, son doing fine

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans' daughter-in-law, Karen Evans, said she and her new son were fine after a pregnancy marred by the May 15 attempt to kidnap her husband.

Richard Edwin was born at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital Tuesday morning, she said.

Mrs. Evans said she didn't want to talk about the May 15 incident, in which she climbed out a back bedroom window to summon help while her husband, John Evans Jr., was held at gunpoint in the living room. Mrs. Evans was six months pregnant at the time of the incident.

She said she started having contractions after the kidnapping attempt and had been taking medication to keep her from going into labor. For the past two weeks, she said, she was confined to bed.

Trial lawyers board names May

WASHINGTON — James J. May of Twin Falls has been named to the Board of Governors of the

Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

May, 55, was elected to a three-year term on the ATLA Board by the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association at a recent convention.

As a member of the ATLA board, May will help manage the nation's largest trial bar association which includes more than 41,000 members throughout the U.S., Canada and Puerto Rico.

May, who served as Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney from 1961 to 1966, is a partner in the local law firm of May, Sudweeks, Shindler and Stubbs.

May also sits on the board of governors of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and the board of governors of the Western Trial Lawyers Association.

He served as president of the Idaho State Bar in 1980.

Bunker Hill asks Kellogg employees for wage freeze

KELLOGG (UPI) — Union members will vote Monday on a proposal by Bunker Hill Co. to impose a one-year wage freeze designed to help the financially troubled firm regain its feet.

The company — which mines and processes lead and zinc and small amounts of silver, gold and other metals — asked 1,500 members of seven unions to take the cut. The freeze would wipe out an estimated dollar-per-hour average raise for Bunker Hill workers during the next

12 months.

A verbal agreement has been reached on the proposal between management and union leaders, but it is subject to the rank-and-file ratification vote scheduled for Monday.

Without the freeze, a total shutdown of Bunker Hill operations would be

contemplated, Turnbow said.

Bunker Hill's parent company, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., last week reported the Kellogg operation suffered a \$7.7 million before-tax loss in the first six months of 1981.

The company laid off 335 employees in March.

Jones for AG supporters say poll favors candidacy

JEROME — Jerome lawyer Jim Jones is gaining strong backing as an Idaho Attorney General candidate, according to Eugene Fredericksen, past president of the Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association.

Fredericksen, also a Jerome lawyer, said a statewide poll shows Jones, a Republican, is favored 2-to-1 over other likely candidates.

The Idaho Attorney General seat is open in the 1982 election with present Attorney General David Lefty having announced he will not run for re-election.

"Overall results of the statewide poll showed 31 percent for Jones, 14 percent for the Ada County prosecutor (Tom Harris) and 35 percent undecided," Fredericksen said.

Jones earlier announced he might

seek the office if strong voter support was indicated. He twice ran unsuccessfully for the Idaho's Second Congressional District seat. Fredericksen said Jones' support is strongest in the southern part of the state. In Pocatello, Jones was known by 68 percent of the people polled and favored by 44 percent. In Ada County, Harris was only slightly better known than Jones, with 31 percent supporting the local man and 28 percent favoring Jones.

Fredericksen has spearheaded the effort for Jones' candidacy and said he plans to continue expanding the poll for a larger voter sampling in the months ahead. Jones was out of town Thursday and unavailable for comment.

Water carnival may be held

JEROME — A water carnival for young swimmers is tentatively planned for Saturday by the Jerome Recreation District.

If enough interest is shown, the event will be held at the Jerome pool

Saturday and will include fun events such as innertube races, obstacle course swim, tug-of-war, and ping pong ball races.

Jerome Recreation District officials say anyone interested in participating should contact the district office or the pool immediately. Those interested may call 324-3389 or 324-3569 to sign up.

If enough interest is shown, the carnival might become an annual event. Any child who can swim may enter. If there are too many conflicts with the Saturday date it will be postponed one week.

District Director Michael Pepper said the lap swim program at the pool is continuing to gain popularity among businessmen and downtown employees.

State climber falls, dies near Stanley

STANLEY (UPI) — A Boise man in his early 20s was killed Thursday in a mountain climbing accident in the Sawtooth National Wilderness area near Red Fish Lake in the Stanley area.

The victim was identified as Brent Woenberg.

Dave Lee, Sawtooth Wilderness zone manager, said Woenberg and another hiker, Jim Hand also of Boise and in his early 20s, were climbing up the side of Mountain Heyburn when ice gave away underneath them, dislodging the hikers.

Lee said although Hand suffered a broken ankle and lacerations, he managed to walk seven miles before running into two unidentified hikers, who in turn notified authorities.

A helicopter and paramedic team were dispatched from Mountain Home Air Force Base and picked up Woenberg and Hand.

Heyburn streets get priority

HEYBURN — Heyburn City Council members decided Wednesday night to spend the city's federal revenue sharing money on street maintenance.

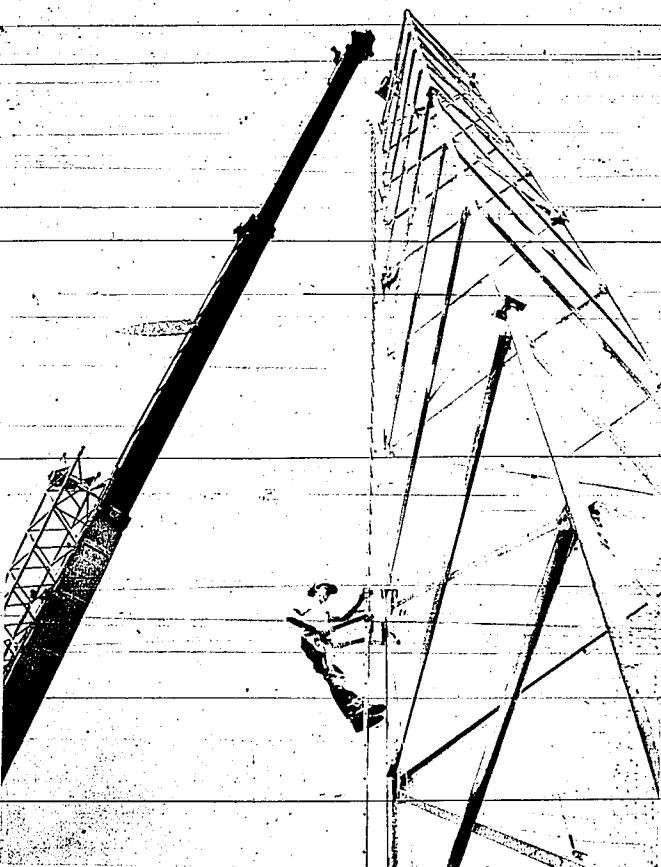
The decision to allocate the \$24,000 to the street department was made after a public hearing to discuss possible use of the money, City Clerk Ida Despain said.

After the revenue sharing hearing, the council conducted a work session on the 1982 city budget. Despain said a special meeting to act on the budget

will be conducted in a few days. Since the city is limited to a 5-percent property tax increase, she said the next general budget was not expected to be much more than the \$750,000 spent this year.

Only one person spoke out against using the federal money for street maintenance, which the city has done every year it has received the money.

Despain said the man wanted the money spent on the Dayley Park project, but the council said local money had been allocated for that.



Worker assembles tower for Magic Valley Cablevision in Twin Falls.

Towers to unite cable TV system

TWIN FALLS — Three towers erected Wednesday may eliminate some static for Magic Valley Cablevision.

The static, explained Cablevision Area Manager Gene Ritnour, is not a

problem with the television signals delivered by the company. Rather it is the regular complaints the company receives (and the confusion created) because it cannot offer the same stations in each of the Magic Valley communities it serves.

The company's Jerome customers do not receive stations from Boise, while Wendell customers receive only Boise stations in addition to Twin Falls station, KMYT, Ritnour said. Gooding customers receive stations from Boise and Salt Lake City, but do not receive WTBS from Atlanta or any of the other special programs brought to the Magic Valley by satellite signal, he said.

The new towers — in Twin Falls next to the Cablevision building, in Gooding and southwest of Filer — will unite the system, Ritnour said.

The Filer tower will serve as the main receiving station, gathering microwave signals from Boise and

Salt Lake City stations for relay to all Cablevision customers, Ritnour said.

"The common transmitting site will be at Filer. It will look on a microwave path to Gooding and Wendell and look back from Filer to Twin Falls," Ritnour said.

"Everybody will be able to receive identically the same signal."

The towers and related equipment needed to unite the Cablevision system will cost about \$400,000, Ritnour said. Broadcasting with the new system is scheduled to begin Oct. 1, he said.

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Obituaries

Charles B. Renfrow

TWIN FALLS — Charles Brainard Renfrow, 72, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday.

He was born March 28, 1909, at Greengrass, Mo., and was a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He had lived at Twin Falls for about 35 years, farming most of his life. He married Irene W. Smith in 1938 in Jerome, and she died Jan. 24, 1978.

Surviving are a son, Finley Renfrow of Mountain View; Calli, two brothers, Jerry Renfrow of Buhl and Lonnie Renfrow of Yuba City, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Hughes of Mountain Home.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel with Elder L.

Hugh Cowles officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Alfred P.M. Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Alfred P.M. Anderson, 89, of Clarkston, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died in a Clarkston nursing home after a lingering illness.

Mr. Anderson worked for Globe Seed and Feed Co. in Twin Falls for many years.

Surviving are his wife of Clarkston; two sons, Melvin Anderson of Burley and Al Anderson of Post Falls; three daughters, Mrs. Norman (Marie) Lyda of Twin Falls, Mrs. George (Laura) Lyda of Boise, and Mrs. Howard (Hanna) Campbell of Sedona, Ariz.

three sisters, seven grandchildren; and great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be at Clarkston.

Raymond L. Helvey

TWIN FALLS — Raymond L. Helvey, 61, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a sudden illness.

White Mortuary will announce obituary and services.

Charles L. Maddox

HEYBURN — Charles L. Maddox, 67, of Heyburn, died Thursday at his home.

Services will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.

Services

HAILEY — Services for Bruce P. Steiner, 78, of Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 3 p.m. today in the Ingwood Mortuary in Ingwood. Burial will be in Ingwood Memorial Park. Local arrangements and by Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

HAILEY — Mass for Betty Lou Thamm, 60, of Boise, who died Monday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Boise. Burial will be in the Hailey Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today under direction of Relyca Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lou Ella

Farrar, 97, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today until time of service at the Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Church of Christ Scientist.

BURLEY — Services for Edna Wells, 91, of Burley and former Oakley resident, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Basin Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today until time of service.

RUPERT — Services for Raymond

James Jensen, 73, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to service on Saturday.

HAILEY — Mass for Lavenia L. Campbell, 84, of Hailey, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Charles Catholic Church, Hailey. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery under direction of the Wood River Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Blaine County Nursing Home or Senior Center in Hailey.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Edward Cale of Jerome, and Barbara Chambers and Eugene Guthrie, both of Shoshone. Dismissed Anna Murray of Shoshone.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Scott Noryuki and Sandra Macias, both of Rupert; and Leolia Cooper and Emma Esparza, both of Burley.

Lester LeFors and Scott Noryuki, both of Rupert; Shane Tucker of Burley; and Cathy Ann Bateman and son of Kimberly.

BIRTH A son to Mr. and Mrs. Helugo Macias of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Marion H. Free, Emma Worthington, and Guillermo Dominguez, all of Burley; Nita Poulton of Murtough; and Barbara Vigli of Rupert.

Dismissed Mrs. Warren Parish and daughter, Perry Knopp, Mrs. Rulon Keyte and son, and Rodney Tolman, all of Burley; and Mrs. Terry Robinson and son of Malta.

BIRTH Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Dominguez of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Poulton of Murtough.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted Ignacio Padilla, J. Eugene Freeman, Mr. Tom Ashenbrenner, Mrs. Robert Spellman, Joann Starr, Anthony Mechem, Debra Billedeaux, and Carleen O'Keefe, all of Twin Falls; Jon Hesse, Mrs. Earl Ulrich, and Alma Ornelas, all of Buhl; Heretta Gamboa of Gooding; Kyle Funk of Murtough; Mrs. Weston Gregory and Mabel Barga, both of Filer; Leroy Kienzie of Burley; Joelle Simpson of Kimberly; Sami Huf of Jerome; and Irene Hubbsmith of Richfield.

Dismissed Joshua Childs, Mrs. Bob Clark and son, Mrs. Danie Eskridge and daughter, Richard Jones, Mattie McDonald, Mrs. Vee Phomsouva and daughter, John Stedford, Chester Sherrets, Mrs. Mark Welch and daughter, and Ignacio Padilla, all of Twin Falls; Nicholas Green, Mrs. James Tubby, and Mrs. Paul Stevens, all of Jerome; Mrs. Kerry Taylor and daughter of Paul; Rosemarie Thompson of Filer; Ed Wells of Hansen; Debra Eastgerday of Buhl; and Harvey Tate of Hagerman.

BIRTH Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashenbrenner of Twin Falls, and Jean Itesse of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Dismissed Elsie Gerard and Harold Bryant, both of Gooding, and Hose Melend and Mrs. David Hufaker, both of Wendell.

Dismissed Wilburn Short of Gooding.

Yearbooks here

JEROME — The 1981 Jerome High School Tiger Yearbook party will be at 7 p.m. today at the high school. Copies of the yearbook will be given to students who have paid for a copy. After the yearbook party, this year's senior class will sponsor a street dance outside the building.

There will be an admission charge for the dance.

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Panhandle teams favorites for softball titles

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Don Treadwell received Thursday night what may become bad news.

His Hunter's Auto Town women's softball team opens a bid for the Idaho State Class B Softball Championship today — against the defending state champion, Twin River Merchants of Lewiston.

"We've got a chance," Treadwell said upon hearing the opening pairings. "Playing the champs will be tough, but if everything goes right, we can still win. The biggest problem I face is getting all of my girls off work early enough because it's an early (5:45 p.m.) game."

Team from Idaho's panhandle appear to be the favorites today when the men's and women's Class B softball tournaments begin at Harmon Park.

Twin River Merchants is the defending women's state champion and will open its repeat bid today against Hunter's.

Hunter's has a 50-9 record to date including tournament championships at Jerome and Pocatello. Kerry Treadwell

A teams decide state at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls

While Idaho's best Class B softball teams are in Twin Falls this weekend, several Twin Falls and Magic Valley softball teams are on the road trying to win Class A state championships.

Three Class A men's teams open tourney play today at Idaho Falls. Corner Pocket-Denot Grill-Turf Club, Barton's Club 91 and Coors of Magic Valley are

entered in the event and will see action today.

On the women's side, Warm Springs of Ketchum, Twin Falls Merchants and Budweiser of Twin Falls are in Coeur d'Alene chasing the Class A women's crown.

Warm Springs and Depot-Turf each won their respective district tournaments.

Both tournaments conclude Sunday.

Gooding-Lumber faces Capricorn of Moscow at 9 p.m. Club 93 takes on General Instruments of Post Falls at 1:30 p.m. Taco Johns meets Beck Distributing of St. Maries at 7:45 p.m. and Shockey's plays Curry Grain Storage at 10 a.m. in the first game of the tourney.

All women's games in the opening round will be played at Harmon Park No. 2 diamond.

On the men's side, Sellers Realty of Coeur d'Alene,

Corner Pocket of Lewiston and Budweiser of Sandpoint are reportedly the favorites in the 16-team field.

Blanco's of Gooding won the local district tourney and faces Valley Merchants of Kamiah at 7:45 p.m.

Mambos-Royal Lounge of Twin Falls faces Sellers Realty at 5:45 p.m. H&H Lagers of Buhl meets Powers Candy of Pocatello, Circle J Cattle Company of Jerome meets Diet Center of Rexburg at 11:15 a.m. and Grinestone Butte of Glens Ferry meets Budweiser at 9 p.m.

All men's games today will be played at Harmon No. 1. Only the opening round games will be played today. The championship quarterfinals in both the men's and women's events will start at 9 a.m. Saturday. The loser's bracket play will start at 12:15 p.m. Saturday and the championship semifinals will be at 8:45 and 8 p.m. Saturday.

The men's championship game will be held at Harmon No. 1 at 4:15 p.m. Sunday with a second game, if needed, at 5:30 p.m. The women's title games will be held at the same times at Harmon No. 2.

The opening round pairings are in Scores & Stats on Page D4.

sports

Friday, August 14, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-3

Vegwert's 8-shot lead dwindles, Brown 2 back in Women's Open

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It started as a run-away but wound up close.

In a complete reversal, Burley's Lori Vegwert gave back all but two strokes of an early eight-stroke lead to leave some suspense in the Twin Falls Women's Open championship Thursday.

Vegwert, who won the state amateur title a month ago, had the eight-stroke advantage on state runner-up Karen Brown of Twin Falls after 10 holes. Then a succession of bogies — capped by a double bogey on No. 6 — brought her back to Brown and the field and set up what should be a good race to the wire today.

Vegwert, who opened with a three-under women's par 34 by playing the back nine first Thursday, hit the maximum lead when she birdied No. 10. Brown, playing a group behind, bogied the five-par No. 10 hole to fall behind by eight. Others, at that time, were closer but the dogeaters had figured going in that the battle probably would rage between Brown and Vegwert.

When they tee-off for another of those last-day confrontations this morning, Vegwert will be at 74 on the scoreboard while Brown will have a 76.

How they got to those totals differed greatly.

Brown, tee-ing-off on the women's par-34 hole, knocked her first shot in the tournament off the course for a two-stroke penalty. By the time she'd covered the short — but accuracy required — back five, she was three over women's par and it appeared the tournament was over.

Vegwert wound up the back nine with a three-under par 34 and missed birdie putts of less than four feet on Nos. 13 and 17. Brown suggested in with a 40-three-putting from 18 inches on a treacherous pin placement on the 18th green.

But after that birdie on No. 11 (10, playing in reverse), Vegwert couldn't hit a green. She pitted up the bogies and culminated that disastrous string on the 160-yard, par three sixth hole.

"I hit the first shot in the trap, just got out with the second, chipped up on the third and then missed a short putt," Vegwert said, describing a double bogey.

Vegwert knew there was a chance to blow things wide open going into the second nine,

Twin Falls Women's Open

| Championship Flight | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Lori Vegwert, Burley | 74 |
| Karen Brown, Twin Falls | 76 |
| Denise Sontag, Burley | 76 |
| Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls | 76 |
| Sergene Sorenson, Burley | 79 |
| Stella Sandquist, Pocatello | 80 |
| Ardath Morgan, Jerome | 81 |
| Connie Morgan, Pocatello | 81 |
| Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls | 81 |
| First Flight | |
| Judy Lawley, Twin Falls | 82 |
| Betty Kettily, Idaho Falls | 82 |
| Kathy Birchard, Wendell | 87 |
| Vinnie Strandley, Twin Falls | 88 |
| Venetta Gustafson, Idaho Falls | 88 |
| Jan Stroder, Twin Falls | 89 |
| Mary Duncan, Twin Falls | 89 |
| Second Flight | |
| Vera White, Twin Falls | 88 |
| Ethel Nelson, Jerome | 91 |
| Thoma Schiehuber, Pocatello | 92 |
| Genevieve Brown, Salt Lake City | 92 |
| Grace Bennett, Twin Falls | 93 |
| Ruth Horase, Twin Falls | 93 |
| Margie Nalley, Utah | 95 |
| Virginia Fletcher, Twin Falls | 96 |
| Louise Hansen, Twin Falls | 96 |
| Third Flight | |
| Freda Ward, Twin Falls | 94 |
| Dawn Redman, Burley | 94 |
| Vi Young, Twin Falls | 96 |
| Eva Petton, Twin Falls | 97 |
| Diane Somers, Rupert | 97 |
| Marilyn Manthe, Twin Falls | 97 |
| Ruby Rogers, Utah | 98 |
| Marilyn Saxvik, Burley | 98 |
| Kathy Hanchett, Twin Falls | 99 |
| Fourth Flight | |
| Althea Wignall, Twin Falls | 99 |
| M.J. Cameron, Rupert | 100 |
| Diana Starin, Kimberly | 101 |
| Betty Vest, Idaho Falls | 101 |
| Joyce Vascelli, Idaho Falls | 102 |
| Jean Allison, Twin Falls | 104 |
| Jean Elverson, Twin Falls | 104 |

but she never realized her lead had blossomed to eight strokes.

"I knew Karen wasn't playing very good," she said. "But then I started knocking the ball in all the wrong places. On this course you're better off to be short if you miss the green. I was right or left and over the back on No. 5."

With the advantage back down to two, Vegwert feels the tournament is still up in the air.

"I'm going to have to shoot — I don't know what to win today," she said. "I definitely want to break women's par on this course. I would like to shoot a 70 or less."

The problem of the tournament for both contenders is away from the competition. Vegwert has found it difficult to get another head of steam built up after winning state. Brown began her career as a dental hygienist the first of the month and that has taken time from her practicing on the course.

Perhaps the first portent of this came on No. 10 when Brown cranked the ball off the course.

"My natural swing produces a little draw," Brown said when asked why she would forego the safety of the left side in an effort to put the ball close to the hole. "I guess I just blocked it (the swing) out or something. It didn't hook."

"It's the same shot I hit on the practice round yesterday," she added with a rueful smile. "Professional Don Hamblin told me then I should play the hole left and just play for a (women's par) four. I guess I forgot."

With Vegwert playing just ahead of her, Brown had a chart on how she was doing.

"I knew Lori was playing well and I was quite a ways behind her. But I didn't know until now that when she birdied 10 and I bogied it that I was eight shots behind," she said.

In actuality, neither of the front runners can afford to consider it a two-girl race.

Two-time champion Virginia Undheim, Twin Falls, carded a 78, as did Burley's Denise Sontag. Burley veteran Sergene Sorenson shared 79 with Pocatello's Stella Sandquist while Ardath Morgan, Jerome, was alone at 80.

Tied at 81 were Connie Morgan, Pocatello, and Shauna Robinson, Twin Falls.

Robinson, who gave both Brown and Vegwert a challenge in The Times-News Women's Amateur two months ago on the same course, fell prey to the opening five holes, as did Brown.

"Too many yips back there," she said, pointing to the west side of the clubhouse and trying to explain her 81.

Later in the day, Julie Hamblin, displaying a couple of magic putts, and Jan Stroder, both Twin Falls, combined their talents to win the scotchball derby. Sontag and Missy Wignall, Twin Falls, claimed second place while third went to Sergene Sorenson, Burley, and Marilyn Manthe.



Burley's Lori Vegwert chips to within three feet of the hole at No. 16

Golf & endurance

Athletes, politicians, stars due for Thompson tourney

SUN VALLEY — Celebrities, politicians and athletes will converge on the Elkhorn and Sun Valley golf courses next week for the fifth annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament.

The annual event, hosted by Idaho congressman Ralph Harding and former Minnesota Twins player Harmon Killebrew, will start with a practice round Thursday before tourney rounds at

both courses Aug. 21 and 22.

The tournament is a benefit for leukemia research in memory of Thompson, a major league baseball player with both the Minnesota Twins and Texas Rangers, who died of leukemia in 1976.

A portion of this year's proceeds will be donated to the Mt. State Tumor Institute in memory of John

Harker, according to tournament organizers.

Celebrities Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas and Leslie Nielsen will attend along with such basketball figures as Cazzie Russell, Austin Carr, Bobby Knight and Artis Gilmore. Football greats Darryl Lamonia, Jon Arnett and George Blanda are also competing in the tourney. Blanda was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame just

two weeks ago. Former New York Yankee home run slugger Roger Maris is also expected to attend.

From the political side, Idaho Gov. John Evans, House Speaker "Tip" O'Neill, former Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, former Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus and Senators James McClure and Steve Symms will attend.

Spectators are welcome during the event.

Falls, Burley, Idaho Falls and Boise.

After swimming the looped course, the contestants will mount bicycles for the ride to Rosso's store via State Highway 75. From there, they will run six miles up Trail Creek Road, and six miles back.

Rosso expects the fastest time for the entire course to be about three hours. The average time could be between four and five hours.

Everyone who enters will receive a t-shirt specially made for the event. Ketchum businesses have donated several prizes for the different age groups, including gift

certificates and free meals, Rosso said.

Safety will be enforced all along the course, Rosso said, with race officials reserving the right to pull anyone from the race who appears to be in trouble.

"We will have doctors and medics along the entire course, and the doctors will especially be watching in the run area where the signs of dehydration will be evident," he said.

The swim course will be lined with rescue boats. Several drink stations, operated by race officials, will be set up along the bicycle and running courses.

Attorney says judge will declare a mistrial

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge is going to declare a mistrial in the marathon NLF Raiders antitrust suit and plans to start a second trial Sept. 21, an attorney said late Thursday.

While U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson talked individually with jurors in his chambers, attorney Maxwell Blecher, representing the Los Angeles Coliseum, told reporters the judge had already told attorneys he would call a mistrial because of a deadlocked jury.

He said the judge reached the decision reluctantly on the basis of "a cumulative series of events over the past few days."

Blecher said Pregerson had also decided to preside over the second trial and to limit those proceedings to just one issue — whether the NFL violated antitrust laws by stopping the Oakland Raiders from moving to Los Angeles.

"The second trial is going to be a lot shorter," he said. "The judge is going to impose time limits and they're going to limit the case to the antitrust issue."

"The (second) trial will be focused and faster moving."

Blecher said he and attorneys for the Oakland Raiders would insist on a less rigorous jury selection process, suggesting that the elaborate question-

Rozelle won't quit — D5

naire used to pick the first jury was partially to blame for the panel's inability to reach a decision.

Joseph Alioto, representing the Raiders, said the decision was made after the judge received three notes from the jury earlier in the day.

He said six of the jurors informed the judge that they did not think the panel could reach a unanimous decision, while four thought it was still possible.

"I think we won the case and were robbed of the verdict," he added.

Patrick Lynch, who represented the NFL, refused to comment on the mistrial decision before the official announcement.

Blecher also said the jury selection process in the second trial would be less rigorous than the elaborate system used in the first trial, which used a lengthy questionnaire "designed to ferret out and exclude anyone who would make an informed juror."

Earlier Thursday, Pregerson announced he had decided not to disqualify a juror whose cousin once owned a franchise in the defunct World Football League.

Baseball's return swamps networks' plans

By BILL CARTER
© 1981 The Baltimore Sun

The one place where the baseball strike probably cost the sport the most fans is inside the offices of the television networks.

No, not because all their baseball pools are now loused up — that's happened at everybody's office. The problem TV has with baseball now is that after all those weeks without it, TV is suddenly faced with coping with almost endless weeks with it.

The way the new-fangled baseball schedule is set up, the sport won't be going off the air until sometime in very late October. If the worst happens, and bad weather intervenes (like, say, a blizzard hits Montreal on Oct. 23), it's possible that the baseball season could extend all the way to November this year.

TV programmers love those World Series ratings, of course, but they sure don't want to have to deal with baseball in November.

Here's the mess that the baseball strike has left on the hands of the network programmers:

Because of the extra-added playoff structure this year, the one that will make baseball resemble the NBA, the usual schedule of league playoffs and the World Series has been set back by exactly one week.

The programmers already had a major headache with the World Series because it always caused such a havoc-laden interruption in the early weeks of the new fall season.

With the prime-time games providing unbeatable

Sports on the Tube

(for the most part) competition for one week in October, the two networks without the series in a particular year have been faced with the dilemma of when exactly to go full-blown into new fall programming.

The networks have learned, for example, that it makes almost no sense to introduce a batch of new shows in late September only to see them get swallowed alive by baseball in early October. New shows were dying by the cartoon when the networks just followed their old, pre-prime-time-World Series formula of kicking off a new season the third week of September.

Audiences abandoned new shows for baseball and often didn't return. Or else, the competitive-madness that has wracked TV since the mid-'70s, causing the cancellation orders to go out after a show had been on the air twice, was simply fed upon by the hoopla surrounding the Series. New shows would go on opposite the Yankees vs. the Dodgers and end up in the bottom five shows of the week. The programmers would then decide they had a loser on their hands and dump it.

In the last couple of years the programmers have

wised up. They have tried for the most part to put off as many new series premieres as possible, to give them a better chance at survival. The networks were somewhat helped in this regard by the actors' strike last year because it delayed the real-start-of-the season until Oct. 27, when the World Series was history.

The writers' strike this spring will have some effect on what happens this fall, but it did not last nearly long enough to give the networks a real excuse to delay the start of the season until November.

The way things stand now, both ABC and NBC intend to start some sort of new season the week of Sept. 28, with CBS following on Oct. 5. ABC has the Series, which means a week of interruptions for its prime-time series from Oct. 28 until whenever — depending on blizzards and the like.

NBC has the regular playoff package, which is now penciled in for the week of Oct. 13. But before that even begins, both NBC and ABC will be televising the pre-playoff playoffs, beginning Oct. 6. NBC will get the National League games, ABC the American League.

ABC has enough hit-prime-time shows that it may not even want all those extra ballgames. NBC could use all the good preemptive programming it can get, of course, but two solid weeks of total disruption of its new schedule is hardly going to be conducive to establishing a viewing pattern. NBC could wait a few new viewers the week of Sept. 28 and find that by the time baseball is over, those viewers have forgotten the network exists again.

CBS is in the most delicate position of having to

counter-program against baseball all three weeks in October. The networks had planned to work around the World Series as much as it could. But that was back when the Series was set to begin Oct. 13. With the Oct. 20 start, CBS may be hard-pressed to delay its new shows.

In the worst possible scenario, (a) Bowie Kuhn Memorial Thermal Underwear — between Montreal and Milwaukee comes to mind), the Series could end so late that the TV season wouldn't really settle down to something resembling regularity until the first week of November — and that is never a regular-looking TV week anyway.

Why? Because that's the beginning of the first big "sweep" period. The networks don't want to expose their vulnerable new shows to the cutthroat competition of big movies and specials in that month either.

All of which means that the fall ratings garnered by post-season baseball in prime time may soon not be worth all this madness to the TV networks. Certainly there has to be some worry that the strike will have turned off enough viewers that the ratings will show a fade this year anyway — that would make this hassle all the less worth it for the TV folks.

If the national ratings for the All-Star game are any indication at all, the TV powers ought to be a little concerned about just that happening. That game was down a fat 25 percent, if the playoffs and the World Series show a similar decline, TV may start falling out of love with baseball rather quickly.

Maybe we'll even see the unthinkable in the near future — the World Series being moved back to daylight.

Pirates sabotage Tiant's return to National League

By United Press International

Luis Tiant returned to the major leagues Thursday night and must have wondered if he was playing for a professional team.

Tiant, purchased by Pittsburgh from his Triple A Portland farm club Tuesday, was victimized by three errors by shortstop Dave Berra and some atrocious relief pitching by his successor, Victor Cruz, and turned out to be the losing pitcher in the Montreal Expos' 7-2 triumph over the Pirates.

NL roundup

Tiant, 40, making his National League debut, gave up five runs — four earned — and held the Expos to just one run over the first six innings before being sabotaged by his teammates.

"I'm satisfied. I think I pitched good enough to win the game," said the 40-year-old right-hander, who spent five months in the minor leagues trying to prove he was not over the hill.

Trailing 1-0 on a three-hitter, Tiant got himself into trouble early in the seventh when he gave up successive one-out singles to Larry Parrish and Mike Phillips. Winning pitcher Steve Rogers, attempting to bud, hit into a forecourt but was safe at first on a throwing error by Berra and Tim Lincecum then followed with an RBI double. After walking Rodney Scott, Tiant was replaced by Cruz, who was greeted by a grand slam off the bat of Andre Dawson and a solo homer by Gary Carter on successive pitches to cap a six-run inning.

"It was the same old Tiant I watched in the American League," said Montreal Manager Dick Williams. "It wasn't his fault they gave up the



Luis Tiant follows through during early innings against Expos

grand slam. He'll be an asset for (Pirate manager) Chuck (Tanner) and the club. I'm happy we won't see him or the Bucs again until September."

Tanner said he was satisfied. "Overall, he pitched a great game. I took him out simply because he wasn't getting the ball where he wanted to. He's such a control pitcher, he needs to get the ball where he wants to be effective. He'll start again Wednesday as we come home following a three-game weekend series in Chicago."

St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 2
At Philadelphia, Gary Templeton's two-run single highlighted a four-run second inning off nemesis Steve Carlton and led the Cardinals to victory over the Phillies. Winner John Martin, 4-1, allowed four hits in seven

innings and Bruce Sutter pitched the last two of his NL-leading 13th save. Mike Schmidt and Garry Maddox homered for Philadelphia.

Chicago 6, New York 1
At Chicago — Jody Davis hit a three-run homer and pinch-hitter Jerry Morales added a two-run shot to lead the Cubs to victory. Doug Bird, making his first start for the Cubs since being acquired from the New York Yankees in a trade for Rick Reuschel, pitched the first five innings to gain the victory.

San Diego 9, Houston 1
At San Diego, rookie Chris Welsh and reliever Gary Lucas combined on a six-hitter and Terry Kennedy drove in three runs and scored two others to help the Padres snap a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Astros.

Brewers complete raid on Indians

By United Press International

The Milwaukee Brewers should have worn yellow scarves around their necks. That way, their four-day annihilation of the Indians could have been blamed on the cavity.

The Brewers completed their massacre of the Cleveland pitching staff Thursday night by belting out 15 hits, including four by Cecil Cooper, to beat the Indians 8-5.

In winning four of five games from the Indians over the last four days, the Brewers collected 65 hits.

Cooper, who went 13-for-23 in the five-game series with 26 total bases, hit his third homer of the series in the first inning following a blast over the right field fence by Roy Howell off reliever Wayne Garland, 3-6.

Cooper doubled and scored the Brewers' third run on a single by Ben Oglivie in the third before the Indians bounced back to score twice in the third on consecutive singles by Miguel Dilone, Jorge Orta, Mike Harvorge and Ron Hassse.

Run-scoring singles by Buck Bosley and Oglivie highlighted a three-run

AL roundup

fourth and Robin Yount singled, took third on Paul Molitor's single, and scored on Jim Gantner's sacrifice fly for the seventh Milwaukee run off reliever Sid Monge in the fifth. Cooper singled and later scored on a double by Gorman Thomas in the ninth.

New York 3, Detroit 0
At Baltimore, Oscar Gamble and Graig Nettles each singled home a run in the first inning and four pitchers allowed one hit apiece in leading the Yankees to victory. Starter Ron Guidry, 6-3, struck out eight and walked three in five innings to get the victory with George Frazier. Dave Wehrmeister and Ron Davis finishing up. Davis went the last 2-2-3 innings to pick up his fifth save.

Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
At Baltimore, Doug DeCinces slammed a two-run single to beat the seven-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan,

Tippy Martinez and Tim Stoddard in helping the Orioles edge the Royals. Flanagan, allowing only three hits, retired 17 of the first 19 Royals he faced before giving way to Martinez, who retired Amos Otis with runners on first and second and two out in the sixth.

Seattle 11, Minnesota 1
At Bloomington, Minn., Richie Zisk hit a three-run homer and Tom Paciorek ripped a triple, double and single to pace the Mariners to victory over the Twins. Winner Mike Parrott, 3-5, who worked the first five innings, and Larry Andersen combined on a six-hitter.

Boston 9, Chicago 6
At Boston, Carl Yastrzemski drove in three runs with a homer and a double in leading the Red Sox to victory over the White Sox. Yastrzemski ripped a two-run homer in the first off Reggie Patterson, 0-1, who was making his major league debut, then doubling in a run in the third off reliever Dennis Lamp. Mark Clear, 8-1, was the winner in relief.

Haas, all with 65s on the par-71 course.

Dave Stockton, who opened the day with a five-under-par 30 on the front side, including an eagle-two on the 334-yard eighth hole, led a group of nine at 5-under 66.

Sixteen players were bunched at 4-under 67, and defending GHO champ Howard Twitty joined 21 players with three-under 68s.

A total of 99 players shot par or below in the first round.

Baseball

AL standings

| League | Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | Minnesota | 21 | 12 | .636 | 0 |
| | Baltimore | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 |
| | Seattle | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| | Toronto | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| | Chicago | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 |
| | Philadelphia | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 |
| West | Seattle | 20 | 13 | .606 | 0 |
| | Los Angeles | 19 | 14 | .576 | 1 |
| | San Diego | 18 | 15 | .545 | 2 |
| | San Francisco | 17 | 16 | .515 | 3 |
| | Oakland | 16 | 17 | .485 | 4 |
| | California | 15 | 18 | .455 | 5 |

NL standings

| League | Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------|---------------|----|----|------|----|
| East | St. Louis | 21 | 12 | .636 | 0 |
| | Philadelphia | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 |
| | Atlanta | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| | Montreal | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| | Chicago | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 |
| | Pittsburgh | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 |
| West | Los Angeles | 20 | 13 | .606 | 0 |
| | San Diego | 19 | 14 | .576 | 1 |
| | San Francisco | 18 | 15 | .545 | 2 |
| | Oakland | 17 | 16 | .515 | 3 |
| | California | 16 | 17 | .485 | 4 |
| | Arizona | 15 | 18 | .455 | 5 |

NL boxscores

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 21 | 12 | .636 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| Montreal | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| Chicago | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 |

AL boxscores

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Minnesota | 21 | 12 | .636 | 0 |
| Baltimore | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 |
| Seattle | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| Toronto | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| Chicago | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 |

NFL preseason

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Men's B state

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Golf

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Scores and stats

Leaders

| Team | W | L | Pct | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| St. Louis | 21 | 12 | .636 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 14 | .576 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 15 | .545 | 3 |
| Montreal | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4 |
| Chicago | 16 | 17 | .485 | 5 |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 18 | .455 | 6 |

Canadian Open

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Track and field

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Softball

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Women's B state

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

NFL preseason

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Men's B state

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Golf

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|--------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Indianapolis | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Transactions

Thursday's Sports Transactions

| Team | W | L | Pct | PP |
|-------------|---|---|-------|----|
| NY Jets | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| New England | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| San Diego | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 0 | 1.000 | 21 |

Rozelle vows pressure won't make him quit

By WILL McDONOUGH
© 1981 Boston Globe

LOS ANGELES — He is living through one of the most pressurized periods of his life but says no matter what the outcome, it will not beat him.

"I've heard some of the stories, and some of the rumors," says Pete Rozelle, "and I'd like to get the record straight. I'm not going to quit. If this trial goes against the league."

"In fact, if that happened, I'd work harder than ever to try to keep things together."

"I guess some of the stories (about quitting) are coming up now because of something I said at the Super Bowl press conference. I went back and looked at my remarks when someone asked me if that was a possibility, and I didn't quite phrase the answer as well as I should have."

"Ever since I turned 50, people have asked me about retiring, and I've always said the same thing. As long as I found the job of commissioner fulfilling and fun, I would continue to do it. And I still feel the same way."

However, there is no way Rozelle could find the past three months fulfilling, or fun.

"It has been one of the most trying periods of my life. For three months I seem like almost every thought I have relates to this trial," said Rozelle over lunch here yesterday in a



PETE ROZELLE remaining strong

hotel coffee shop. "It has just been so intense that I've had little time to think about anything else."

Rozelle, who normally operates out of New York, has been out here for more than 70 days, chain smoking, eating mostly off room service because the locals bugged him about the trial whenever he stepped publicly, and fretting about the case he hopes will prevent the Oakland Raiders from being out of the Bay Area into the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"Have you heard the latest one?" he asks with a smile before giving the punch line. "If the Raiders leave, they are going to call the Oakland Coliseum Park of the Lost Raiders."

But the light moments are few. Before lunch he had spent two hours with attorneys representing the league's side in the case. These meetings are part of his daily existence, and have produced, without doubt, a feeling of paranoia with the NFL towards the judge in the case.

"Although no one will say it for the record, the league feels that U.S. District Court Judge Harry Pregerson is a nice guy who grew up in this area and wants to bring another football team to the area."

They feel he should never have allowed the case to be heard locally because of the conflict-of-interest implications. They feel he shouldn't be pushing the jury, which has had the case for 15 days and appears to be hopelessly deadlocked.

"Fifteen days the jury has had this thing," says Rozelle. "I never dreamed it would last this long. I had meetings set up this week to start negotiations with the networks toward our new television package because I thought it would be over. We had to put them off, but the networks have given us an extension on the deadline."

The TV negotiations will be another interesting experience. "Everyone is

making statements about how much we are going to get, which I find interesting because we haven't started negotiating yet. Ed Garvey says we're going to get \$12 million a year (per team) and Al Davis said out here it was going to be more like \$15 million a year."

Rozelle, who has said consistently over the past few years that all NFL teams make money, admittedly was surprised by the independent auditor's report, placed into evidence in this trial, which showed that some lost money.

"I was really surprised by that. Honestly. And I've been told by our people with Management Council that more teams will lose money this season because expenses are going higher and the money from TV is staying the same. The costs of running a team are more than I thought and, I guess, some other people thought."

Yet, in spite of the pressure and uncertainty of so many things within the NFL at present, Rozelle manages to keep his sense of humor. Near the end of lunch, one of his aides, Joe Browne, admonishes him for eating a chili burger.

"I thought we were safe coming into the coffee shop. I promised Carrie (Rozelle) I'd keep you away from Mexican food, you eat a chili burger."

"Don't worry," Rozelle grins, "my stomach hasn't been affected."

Vikes bench Kramer, Grant says it's routine

By United Press International

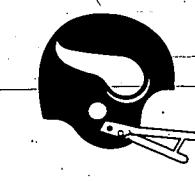
Tommy Kramer may soon be looking over his shoulder once again.

Minnesota's veteran quarterback, benched in favor of young Dan Fouts during a midseason slump last year, will find himself on the bench again tonight in the Vikings' preseason game in Washington.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant, whose long-time conservative image grows fuzzier every year, has named Dils to start against the Redskins, a club the three-year pro is happily familiar with. Dils' first NFL start came last year against the Redskins when he completed 18-of-29 passes for 200 yards and two touchdowns in a 39-14 romp.

The Vikings, however, refuse to link Dils' start this week with his success against the Redskins last year.

"Bud's plans usually involve alternating his starting quarterbacks during the preseason," said a Vikings spokesman. "Kramer started last week and Dils played the second half, most of the time with the first-string



backs and receivers out of the game."

The Vikings dropped their opening exhibition game 20-6 last week at Miami while the Redskins were downing the Kansas City Chiefs 16-10. Dils hit 12-of-24 passes for 136 yards in his half against the Dolphins, but the Vikings couldn't get into the end zone.

"With a new coach (Joe Gibbs), there generally is a new approach — so we don't exactly know what we're up against," said Grant. "But at this stage of training camp, we're more concerned about what we're doing than what our opponent is doing."

Grant, whose club traditionally is the last to report for training camp,

has been busy switching his personnel around in an effort to repeat as NFC Central Division champion. Linebacker Martin has been changed from defensive end to tackle, outside linebacker Dennis Johnson is moving to the middle and Dave Huffman is trying to make the transition from center to guard.

While Grant plays musical shoulder pads, rookie Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs will soon have to take out the shears to cut his budding roster down to 80 by next Tuesday. One area under intense scrutiny is the linebacker position, where Monte Coleman, Neal Olkewicz and Rich Milot are the expected starters.

Brad Dusek, a starter last year, is rebounding from back surgery and his status is uncertain, and Larry Kubin, a sixth-round draft choice out of Penn State who missed last season with knee surgery, just began team workouts this week. The Redskins have 11 linebackers in camp and all but Dusek and Kubin should see action tonight.

Joe Theismann will start at quarterback again for the Redskins

after hitting 12-of-18 passes for 125 yards in one half last week. Rookie Tom Flink and free agent Mike Rae are expected to split the second half.

In the only other game tonight, St. Louis is at Seattle. A full slate is scheduled for Saturday night, with Baltimore at the New York Giants, Chicago at Kansas City, Cincinnati at Detroit, Cleveland at Buffalo, Denver at Miami, Houston at New Orleans, Dallas at Los Angeles, New England at Tampa Bay, the New York Jets at Atlanta, Oakland at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and San Diego at San Francisco.

The Cardinals have already penciled in No. 1 draft pick E.J. Junior as a starting linebacker, but the retirement of Mark Arneson has left another starting spot up for grabs and second-year pro Charlie Baker is being given a long look. Baker, a No. 3 draft pick in 1980, enters his sophomore year with confidence.

"Anything the offense calls I feel I can react to it now," says Baker. "Last year I didn't feel comfortable. I have the ability — I just need the game experience."

Briefly in sports

Soap Box Derby finals Saturday

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Youngsters from the United States, Germany, Canada and Venezuela are oiling up their racers and making final adjustments in preparation for Saturday's 44th All-American Soap Box Derby.

About 10,000 fans are expected to attend the internationally known race, which has become a yearly extravaganza in Akron.

During trial heats Wednesday, 176 boys and girls aged 10 to 15 took their first roll down the Derby Downs hill where they will put their motorless race cars to the test.

The wooden, torpedo-like cars, designed and built by competing youngsters, weigh about 225 pounds and speed down the hill at about 30 miles per hour. The average racer covers the 933.75-foot track in about 28 seconds.

During Saturday's competition, the young racers, divided into two age classes, will race three abreast, with only the winner of each heat advancing to the next heat.

The winner of the senior division will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship and a trip to be announced at a later date. Second and third-place finishers also will receive scholarships.

Andretti may quit Formula 1 racing

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Former motor racing champion and Indianapolis 500 winner Mario Andretti said in an interview published Thursday he may retire from Formula One auto racing at the end of the season.

But Andretti, 41, of Nazareth, Pa., told the newspaper Gazzetta dello Sport he would continue racing in the U.S. and possibly in Europe's sports car races.

"I would abandon only Formula One," said Andretti, who won the Formula One world championship three years ago, "I would concentrate on the American races and come back to Europe for the endurance events."

The American said his final decision will be based on whether or not he is able to win or make a good showing in a Formula One event at the wheel of his Alfa Romeo racer in the five races left this season. He said the Alfa team was severely handicapped this season by the withdrawal of the Goodyear Tire Co. from Formula One racing.

Indians release 'slipping' Grimsley

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Left-hander Ross Grimsley, whose career has been on a downhill slide since he won 30 games for Montreal in 1978, was given his unconditional release by the Cleveland Indians Thursday.

Grimsley, 31, will be replaced on the Indians' roster by switch-hitting catcher Chris Bamber, who was called up from the Tribe's AAA affiliate, the Charleston Charlies of the International League.

Grimsley, who has nine years of major league experience, had not pitched for the Indians this season. He was picked up by Cleveland from the Montreal Expos in July 1980.

Grimsley was 4-5 for the Indians last season with a 6.75 earned run average. He is in the third year of a five-year guaranteed contract with the Indians — a deal estimated to be worth \$175,000 a year.

An Indians spokesman said the club will pay off the remainder of Grimsley's agreement.

McGee signs pact with Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mike McGee of Michigan, the Big Ten's all-time leading scorer, has signed a multi-year contract with the Los Angeles Lakers, club officials announced Thursday.

McGee, the 19th player picked in the first round of the NBA draft last June, was the Lakers' top selection.

"He was the player we wanted all along," Laker Coach Paul Westhead said.

"We felt we needed someone who can come off the bench and score points, and Mike fits that role perfectly. He loves to run, which is our style of play, and so we think he can fit in it."

McGee, who was a four-year starter at Michigan and scored a total of 2,439 points, setting records for points scored both in conference and all games. He was twice named the Wolverines' MVP and ended up 21st on the NCAA's all-time scoring list.

Portland owner took risk on Tiant

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Hiring Luis Tiant for the Pacific Coast League Portland Beavers was a gamble that may pay off "down the road," the club's president has said.

"There wasn't any feeling among the owners that Luis would pay for himself this year," said Doug Goodman, club president. "But I think the return on the investment might be down the road."

"We thought the magic name of Tiant would pull stronger than what Portland was willing to support," Goodman said. "We had to give it a try."

The 40-year-old Tiant's career with the Beavers ended Tuesday when the club announced his sale to Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

"It was disappointing to the owners that he seemed to draw better ever place in the league than he did here," Goodman said.

Goodman said the loss of Tiant, who pitched in 21 games for the Beavers, netting a 13-7 record and 3.82 earned run average, would not jeopardize the franchise.

"That investment ran 'probably just under \$150,000' said Dave Hersh, Beaver general manager. He said the team received "something under the waiver price of \$25,000" from Pittsburgh.

"You say, 'Was it worth it? Would I do it again?' I'm sure I would," said Hersh.

Sooners may add lights if deal OK'd

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — The University of Oklahoma may play what is believed to be its first night football game at home next season if the College Football Association agrees to a television deal with NBC's Sooners Coach Barry Switzer said.

The Sooners would have to install lights at a cost estimated at \$600,000. Switzer says the school probably would try to raise the money from supporters.

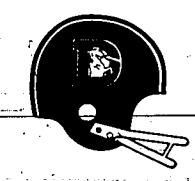
Robinson, Knapple on Denver's QB hot spot

DENVER (UPI) — Denver Bronco head Coach Dan Reeves says that unless something "unusual" happens to change his mind, there is only one quarterback position now open and the choice is between Matt Robinson and Jeff Knapple.

Reeves, in an interview Wednesday, indicated the "runner's" choice, rookie Mark Herrmann of Purdue, was virtually assured of making the final cut.

In the Broncos' Aug. 7 game against the New York Jets, Herrmann threw a touchdown pass to Larry Brown, an account for Denver's only scoring play. Robinson played the entire first half, completing only one of 10 attempts for nine yards and two interceptions.

"It would take something unusual



for Mark not to make this football team," Reeves said. "He's an excellent young prospect."

Herrmann holds NCAA records for most career yards gained by passing and most completions.

Reeves has already said he consid-

ers Craig Morton, who finished 1980 as the AFC's third-leading passer, as the team's starting quarterback. And that leaves Robinson and Knapple battling for the remaining opening.

"I feel I have to make a decision with Matt and Jeff," Reeves said. "It would take something unusual for it to change."

The Broncos leave today for Miami, where they will meet the Dolphins in their second exhibition game Saturday. Reeves, after his team's dismal performance on offense against the Jets Aug. 7, said he intended to leave the fire at the game longer against Miami.

"We'll probably play our first unit more in these games than other teams do at this time of year," Reeves said. "We've got to get something going

offensively. We've got to build up confidence in our offense unit."

Morton will start against the Dolphins but how long he plays will depend on how the game goes.

"I'll play Craig a certain number of plays," Reeves said. "I won't say how many because it will be determined on what we are doing. If we played like we did the other night, he may go into the middle of the fourth quarter."

Against Miami, Jeff Knapple will play the rest of the game after Craig. The following week, I'll finish up with Matt Robinson."

The coach also said he wanted to see more of Larry Canada and Ish Hhip at running back, along with wide receiver Steve Watson and offensive tackle Ken Lanier, the Broncos' No. 5 draft choice.

Both likely to make Chargers

Friends, tight ends battle for same job

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — At the conclusion of the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco last January, two of the participants who were roommates for the week bid their farewells and went home to await the outcome of the NFL draft.

Playing for the East squad, tight ends Pete Holohan of Notre Dame and Eric Sievers of Maryland became good friends. They wished each other good luck in the annual selection of college seniors, each hoping they would be selected by teams in need of a tight end.

August has now rolled around, and as fate would have it, the two have not only found themselves as teammates once again, both being selected by the San Diego Chargers, but they are also competing for the same job.

To complicate matters, the Chargers have in their possession a very capable tight end in Kellen Winslow, who just happened to be the leading receiver in the AFC last season.

But this does not discourage Holohan or Sievers. The two have remained good friends and have performed as well in camp that San Diego Coach Don Coryell has been presented with an interesting dilemma. Can both tight ends fit into the Charger plans for 1981?

"Sure," Coryell said. "Both have done fine. Sievers has had the line all his life while Holohan can do a lot

of different things. I'm not certain as of just where each will fit in."

Sievers, the Chargers fourth selection in the draft, is definitely a prospect as Winslow's back-up. But Holohan, who came to San Diego in the seventh round, may find himself at wide receiver, the position he played at Notre Dame.

"I was told by scouts that I would be drafted as a tight end," Holohan said. "My size (6-4, 230) had a lot to do with that. I never played the tight end position before. I played quarterback in high school, so I have a lot to learn."

"The offense has a very versatile attack," said Holohan, "so I get to do a lot of different things. Sometimes I'm flunked out once in a while."

Sievers said he is also learning a lot about the tight end position and he is trying to pass on what he knows to Holohan.

"We are really good friends," Sievers said. "There are no ill wishes between us. If I see something Pete is doing wrong, I point it out and try and help him."

"The coaches don't expect me to be another Kellen. I could never be like that. I'm just trying to learn what I can myself by watching Kellen. You can learn a lot just by watching someone."

Even though both suffered from pre-game jitters before last Saturday's exhibition loss to St. Louis, they each performed admirably. Holohan

caught two passes for 30 yards while Sievers made a one-handed acrobatic catch while lying on his back for a gain of 26 yards with his only reception.

"That wasn't planned," Sievers said. "I just came down in the right position after I tipped the ball."

While it is known Holohan can catch the football, the Chargers are curious about his blocking capabilities.

"I did some blocking at Notre Dame out of the wing back position," Holohan said. "I have to get a lot better. I'm learning the fundamentals now and I'm sure it will come."

One item affecting Holohan was reporting late to camp. He was undecided on whether to join the Chargers or return to school.

"I'm really happy with the decision I made," Holohan said. "I thought a lot about going back to school, but I thought I'd give football another go. Maybe I'll return to school in January, unless of course, we go to the Super Bowl."

"I was worried about learning the pass patterns and they took some time to study. I wasn't behind physically, only mentally."

Sievers, who said he was "a little discouraged at first" when he was drafted by the Chargers, because of the tight end situation, reported to camp right on time and has enjoyed himself ever since.

A few weeks ago, he was the victim of a prank by veteran guard Ed White, who had the rookie handcuffed and arrested by friends on the San Diego Police Department, who said he was wanted in connection with the robbery of a San Diego hotel.

"I sang a song at dinner called 'Big Fat Ed' in reference to Ed's weight," Sievers said. "I guess they were looking for a guy who was pretty glib and that was me."

"I was scared for a while because they had all the official papers but I laughed about it later."

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, in accordance with sections 38-104 and 37-522, Idaho Code, will hold a special meeting August 17 & 18, 1981, commencing at 8 a.m., August 17, 1981, 1202 S. Tribune Conference Room, 1818 North Midland Blvd., Nampa, Idaho. The purpose of this meeting will be to consider testimony and take final action on the following rules, regulations and orders:
1. Establishing the 1981 seasons and bag limits for the taking of upland game birds and migratory waterfowl in the state of Idaho.
2. Setting the 1981-82 furber and general trapping regulations. Amendments to the general trapping regulations not related to seasons or bag limits are as follows:
a. Requiring bobcat and lynx pelts to be tagged.
b. Providing a fee of \$7.50 for each license.
c. Providing that nonresidents may take Idahoans by trapping only.
d. Requiring reports from permittees trapping muskrats in controlled units.
The Commission will consider any other matters which may properly come before it.
Persons wishing to comment on the above subjects may do so by writing the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83720, or appearing in person at a public meeting to be held August 17, 1981, at the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge Headquarters office building, Nampa, Idaho, at 7:30 p.m.
BY ORDER OF:
Secretary
JERRY M. CONLEY
PUBLISHED: Friday, July 31, August 7, and 14, 1981.

Announcements

001 **Flots**
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for all occasions, deliveries. All occasions, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 **Lost/Found**
LOST - In Twin Falls Antique-gold Wedding band. Reward \$300-724-7378.

003 **Lost/Found**
REWARD lost of Jerome male cat. Reward being offered for information of the dog. Very worried, he's my best friend. Call 324-7378 or 324-8529.

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS

Place your "FOR SALE" ad in our Classified Section for one week (7 insertions including Sunday). Pay for your ad before the 5th day of publication. If your item hasn't sold by the end of the week, we will refund your money OR publish your ad an additional week.

Offer good for private party ads only. Offer good on items for sale other than real estate. Refunds must be collected within 30 days from the date ad expires.

TIMES-NEWS

132 Third St. West, 733-0931

002 **Lost/Found**
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
Has your 1980 license? **FOUND DOGS**
NDWA/TWIN FALLS
ANAL FILTER
LOCATED: 130 6TH AVE. W.
IMPOUNDED AUG. 10
1. German Shepherd, black & white, 2 years.
2. Australian Shepherd, gray black and white, 1 year.
3. Mixed black dog type. Brown and white, male.
4. 1 male Shepherd x Collie x black & white, 1 year.
5. 1 male Spaniel x black & white, 2 years.
6. 1 female Greyhound x black & white, 1 month.
7. 1 male Shepherd x black & white, 1 year.
8. 1 male Lab x black, 1 year.
9. 1 male Shepherd x gold, 5 months.
10. 1 male German Shepherd, cream and silver, 2 years.
11. 1 female black, 2 years.
12. 1 male black, 1 year.
Call 324-8438
If no answer 324-4313

003 **Announcement**
BOOKKEEPING
Small business, Farmers-need to cut expenses? Bring your record keeping & quarterly tax reports to me. Full Charge Bookkeeper-20 years experience. Good references. Call 734-4552.

004 **Special Notices**
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES! Let those Drapes Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean & rehang them. Free service in Twin Falls & Buhl. 543-5262.

005 **Lost/Found**
FOUND Black Lab, 3 miles west of Buhl. 543-4751 or 543-4784. 734-2274.

006 **Lost/Found**
FOUND on Grandview Drive, SOMBOROV'S PET Female Dog, Black with pink markings. Might be part Cocker-spaniel. If owner doesn't claim, will give away to good home. Please Call 734-1552 734-2274.

007 **Lost/Found**
FOUND 52 of Jerome male cat. 5 Britany Spaniel, 8 mos old. White dog with brown markings. 324-027.

008 **Lost/Found**
LOST Prescription sunglasses in a green leather case. Please call 734-1853. Reward.

009 **Announcement**
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PRIVATE PARTY GUARANTEED RESULT ADS

WE GUARANTEE RESULTS!
or only money refunded

- Private Party Ads only
- Real Estate Excluded
- Ad MUST be paid for within 5 days of when it is placed
- Please check your ad the first day it runs as the Times-News will not assume responsibility after the first insertion
- If your item doesn't sell you may get a refund or return the ad 7 days free
- Refunds or ad re-runs must be collected within 30 days
- You will not be eligible for a refund if the item sells whether or not by the Times-News.

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8.90
4 LINES 7 DAYS \$11.75
5 LINES 7 DAYS \$13.75

(figure 4 words per line)

NAME _____ Phone _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ ZIP _____
PRINT AD HERE: _____

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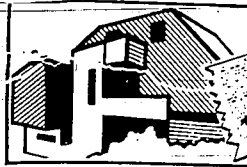
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025 Instructions

026 Music Lessons

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

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030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 4 bedroom, cul-de-sac, lots of extras. Was \$81,500, reduced to \$58,000. Assumable at 12%. 1854 Blair Circle, Twin Falls. Call 734-3528.

BY OWNER \$350 month, \$10,000 down, \$45,000 total. 3 bedroom home, nice town location. All electric, central air, fenced yard, insulated single garage has been converted to 2 additional bedrooms. 1 1/4 bath, fireplace. Morningdale School District. No realtors. Call 733-5721.

NICE 4 bedroom home in Northeast location. 8% interest assumable loan. Lots of large shade trees. Vickie Jones, 733-0275 or Town & Country Realtors, 733-0716.

030 Homes For Sale

A GOOD BUY! transfer has forced owner to reduce this excellent contemporary 4 bedroom home with central air and lots of extras to the rock bottom price of only \$87,500. #B1BL.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5336

BEAUTIFUL brick home located south of Jerome on 2+ acres. Shaka roof, large rear machine shop, excellent area only 8 miles from Twin Falls. Owner will sell with good down. Call Jerry at 324-9922 or at Real Estate Unlimited, 733-4107. #114

BY ANKOUS OWNER Price reduced \$5,000 to \$87,500 with 8% assumable loan. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ranch style with full basement and redwood deck. Large fenced lot with dog run. Nice NE area. 733-1216

LOW DOWN PAYMENT can buy a newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large lot and full basement at what below current interest rate! Call for more details today! Clearwater Realty 733-5162

MAKE US AN OFFER we can't refuse! ROOM on this half acre and 2700 sq. ft. double brick family sized home. A wonderful living room with new draperies, central air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wet, and room for much more in a fully finished basement, and fenced pasture. Just out back! Call for details. Days, 734-1718 ask for Linda Ewings. 733-0197.

NICE BRICK HOME on Alturas Drive North, Sawtooth School District, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, large family room. Call 733-2960 evenings.

030 Homes For Sale

EXCEPTIONALLY SHARPIE Home in good area with central air and fireplace. Additional income from 1 bedroom house on rear large lot. \$55,000. #7231.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5336

FANTASTIC BUY! Below appraised! 2 bdrms up, 2 down, family room main floor fireplace. New heat pump, many extras. \$40,000. 733-2663.

FOR SALE or will trade for property in Twin Falls. Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Burley. Finished basement, central air, indoor pool, landscaped yard, excellent location. Assumable VA loan. \$24,000 after 5 years. 734-0266

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Jawoll
On The Neighborhood!
757 Monroe Street
See between 4-6pm weekdays, otherwise by appointment.
No Realtors Please.

GRADE A DAIRY will handle 1000 lbs. milk a day. 2 per day. Herringbone barn. Lock-ups on feed bunks. Call for details. 733-0716.

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Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
Today - Friday, August 14 - 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

VILLA DEL RIO ESTATES SUBDIVISION

Pole Line Road and Washington St. North

1720 CAMARILLO WAY
Three bedroom, two bath home. Two car garage, family room with wet bar and much more.

\$58,800⁰⁰

12% Owner Financing Available to Qualified Buyers. Phone 734-6370 or Joan Brewley 733-9633

AURORA CAPITAL CORPORATION OF IDAHO

2536 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, IDAHO 83403

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- Sunken Living Room
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- Kitchen
- Dishwasher
- Range
- Air Conditioning
- Central Air
- Natural Gas Heat
- 2 Car Garage

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734-0269/734-6999

"TERRIFIC BUYS"

\$29,900 FINANCING AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYER on this cute 3 bedroom home located in Filer. Extra large lot, room for horse. Remodeled in 1960! Must see! No. 163-A.

\$32,900 LOTS OF SQUARE FOOTAGE for the price of a 2 bedroom home. Total of 1800 square feet, basement, large shed lot. Lots of potential. Bring on offer! No. 159-A.

\$42,900 MAINTENANCE FREE! Here it is, that condominium you have been looking for. Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished in appliances, central electric heating plus central air, private pool, garage, and yard care is furnished through the association. For more information call today. No. 161-A.

\$62,900 ROOM TO GROW! Lovely 3 year old home located in College Meadows area with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, fireplace, double garage, and a large finished living space in basement. Home has brick veneer front, fenced yard, air conditioning plus much more. No. 161-A.

\$7,500 VERY LOVELY HOME LOCATED in excellent newer area of Twin. Nicely decorated throughout, new carpeting, lots of charm - partially, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, double garage, large beautifully landscaped yard. Excellent casual home. No. 172-A.

\$95,900 A CLASSIC SETTING on approx. 1/2 acre NE of Twin. Spacious and elegant brick home with extra large, flowing roomy living, beautiful kitchen with snack bar and adjacent family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central garage, underground sprinkling, and large assumable loan. No. 018-A.

BROKER - Dick Messersmith 733-9069
Gary Colledge 734-6945
Cortez Cox 733-0980
Jack Cox 733-2080
John Crandall 734-4859
Linda George 733-4006
Walt Hess 423-4397
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Debra McDonald 733-5942
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Betty Veal 734-2223
Bob Verduin 733-0000
Sheryl Thornton 733-1116

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. E.
734-0400

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1972 MERCEDES 350 Coupe, 1973 Mercedes 430 Coupe. Excellent shape must see to appreciate. Days 734-2970 or evenings 733-2554.

1974 DATSUN 2 dr. Rns good. \$1200. Call 734-0960.

1974 VW Camper bus for sale. Rebuilt motor, good tires, 4 speed, runs real good. \$1800. 588-1150.

1974 OPAL MANTA, 70,000 miles, Runs good, \$645, Phone 527-4445 in Paul.

1977 SUBARU DL with A/C, AM, 32,000. Call 686-7540.

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA Good Condition. 734-6822.

1978 HONDA Accord 4 dr., A/C, 352,404 w/keys 8-mpg or 827-6130 oves & w/keys.

1980 DATSUN 200 SX, Hatchback, Good mpg, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, P/S, P/B, 5 spd, Deluxe int., Sunroof, Extended warranty, \$2000. Call days 733-2365, eve's 733-1542.

1980 FIAT SPIDER 2000, Convertible, AM/FM, Cassette, Must sell. Going to school. Before 5 733-2477, after 5 733-1600. Ask for Curt.

78 HONDA CIVIC Wagon, Excellent condition. Newly rebuilt engine, 3 mpg, \$2450, 886-2545.

148 4Wheel Drive

FOR SALE 1981 SUBARU 4x4 station wagon, extra nice. Call 837-4843.

1980 GMC PU 4x4, Completely redone, will sell w/keys. \$13,000 motor, 734-4102.

1983 SCOUT, Runs good. New tires, 1970, 733-9509 after 5, or weekends.

1972 BLAZER 4x4, Chryenne power steering/brakes, A/C, roll bar, new radials, spare tire carrier. \$2500. 854-1337.

1973 DODGE 4x4 white coupe rims with 4 spares, Good condition \$1300. 734-3290.

1973 JEEP CJ5, 304 V6, P/S, Soft top, Choice of Mag or 225 wheels. Exc. Condition, \$3200 or best offer, 328-5342.

1978 CHEVY 4x4, loaded, needs work. \$3500. Call 535-2761 after 6pm.

1977 JEEP Wagoneer, A/C, power steering/brakes, cruise, 53,000 miles. Michelin tires, cloth seats. Excellent condition. \$5000. 574-6887 or 837-4346.

1977 4WD Toyota Land Cruiser 4-dr, a/c, 1800, exc. cond. 536-2226.

1978 Ford F250 4x4, Excellent condition, \$5000. 574-7043.

1978 JEEP CJ5 6 cyl, standard transmission, white spoke wheels. Very good shape. \$2500. 735-7035.

1978 4-wheel drive Toyota Land Cruiser, Very low mileage. 2000. Many options. Call 822-3122 after 6pm.

1979 SUBARU 4x4, Scat. 1st, 25,000 miles, front & rear air, 2nd seat, disc rear window, stereo cassette, lock-in hubs, 40 gal. tank. HD suspension, tinted 1970, new radial tires. 735-7260 or 735-5560.

78 CHEVY SCOTSDALE, 4x4, 1 T, SE, AT, DT, 23,000 Miles. Good Cond 788-2343 ovs's.

149 Autos-Avion

(CLASSIC) 1970 AMC Javelin 350 V-8 engine, Runs good. New radial tires. Need to get rid of. Best offer. \$3400. Ask for Kevin after 6pm. 534-6455.

1973 AMC Gremlin X 6 cyl. 1970, 3 spd, Exc. Cond. 11255, 543-4472 or 543-0505.

152 Autos-Buck
1980 BUICK 2 dr, 6 cyl, stick, 25,000 miles, good cond. 324-2695 or 324-7600.

154 Autos-Cadillac
1965 CADILLAC, good condition. Best offer, 2184 Highland Ave East.

1968 CADILLAC Convertible, exc shape. Must see to appreciate. Days, 734-2970.

1972 CADILLAC Eldorado, 1974 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, 1980 CHEV 1/2 ton V-6 Pick-up. Best offers, 678-3372.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
A T O M A T I C TRANSMISSIONS. Removed, rebuilt & replaced. Parts & labor included, guaranteed. \$180. 95-424-5568.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL In Class, 1970 Camaro, Brown w/ white stripes, Spoiler, front & back, Rocket Motor, \$1895, or best offer, 733-1590.

1974-3338 ask for Cynthia.

1977 CHRYSLER, 1971 Plymouth, 1963 Chevy pickup, 1965 exc. 1972, Chevy-Limpala \$250. Call 543-5760.

1969 CHEVY Nova 40, 2000 6 cyl, 37,000 mi, exc cond. AM/FM in-dash cass stereo. 324-5152.

1975 VEGA wagon 4 spd, trans, low mileage. Good condition. \$200. 734-1933.

1977 CHEV IMPALA Station Wagon, 1 owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, Cruise Control, 3 bench seat, 350 engine, AM/FM, CB, Good Radials. Recent tune-up. 50,000 miles. Call 733-6099.

1978 Yellow 225 CAMARO, 23000 Actual Miles, 1 owner, P/S, P/B, A/C, Speed Control, Windows, Extra sharp & clean. \$5,750. Call 733-9689.

You don't have to place a big classified ad to get a big response. Call us today! 733-9931.

159 Autos-Ford
BEAUTIFUL 1975 Ranchero GT w/shell. New tires, low mileage. Will sell below book. After 5pm. 324-3258.

MUST SELL 1975 Mustang II Hatchback, Clean, good cond, radial tires w/cassos. \$1095. Call 733-3787.

THE PRICE is right! 1975 Ford Custom 4-door Sedan, 95, 970, stereo tape, First \$750 takes it! 733-8179.

1965 MUSTANG Fastback. Needs work. Newly rebuilt 289. Will sell together or separate. 733-8815 after 5:30pm.

1968 MUSTANG 3 speed 351, traction bars, air shocks, 4 barrel, dual pumped holly. Excellent shape. Moving must sell. Reasonably priced. \$36-2300.

1970 FORD GALAXIE, 5400, 734-3348 weekdays 8 after 5.

1972 Ford Stationwagon, A/C, power steering/brakes, good cond. 9655. Call eve's 733-1915.

1972 Ford Galaxie 400 CID PS, PB, A/C, 2 door, Good shape. Moving must sell. cheap. 536-2300.

1977 TRANS AM, 40,000 miles, A/C, TS, & stereo. 4495 or best offer. 734-9014.

1977 FORD LTD, 231 V-6, Low miles. Great MPG. 734-3316 after 5pm.

171 Autos-Plymouth
1971 PLYMOUTH 9 passenger wagon for sale. Make offer. Call 423-5074.

1972 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, 30,000 mi, A/C, cruise, full power, 210 HP, \$2295. Call 543-5164.

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172 Autos-Pontiac
1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 5500. Call 537-5541.

1978 GRAND PRIX, yellow, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, radial tires, air shocks. Booked \$2900, sale \$2495. 543h. Call 734-0891.

160 Autos-Oldsobile

1948s 1978 OMEGA 40, 6 cyl, automatic trans, A/C, good condition. 733-0916.

1970 OLDS 4 door Cutlass Supreme. Runs good. Asking \$555 very negotiable. 733-5880 evenings 733-6331.

1970 OLDS Delta 88 40, good running cond. 1900/2000 oiler. See 240 Ash. 733-1166.

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royal. 734-5642.

1978 OLDS V-6, Starline GT. Low mileage. Good condition. 733-4609.

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1980 CAPRI 4 spd, 4 cylinder, AM/FM tape, 34 mpg. Excellent cond. \$4300. Call 934-4333 after 6pm.

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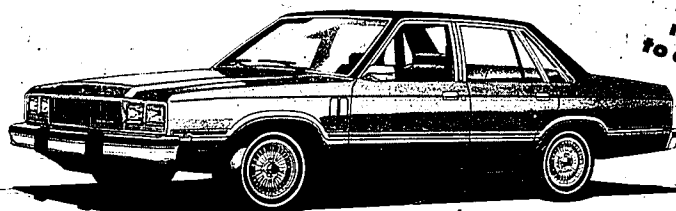
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Like
Never
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You'll never buy a car for less!

Come
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No. Z-67. This car is white in color and has power front disc brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, low back bucket seats, steel belted radial tires.



Many styles
many colors
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1981 Mercury Zephyr

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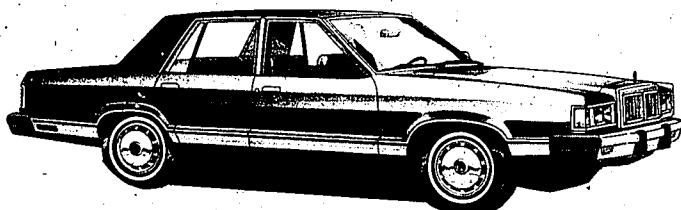
34
Hiway

EPA

23
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1981 Mercury Cougar



No. X-86. Light spruce metallic, AM radio, day/night mirror, power strong front brakes, 4 speed manual transmission, vinyl bucket seats. Save on this one.

FREE Oil
Change As
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Own Your
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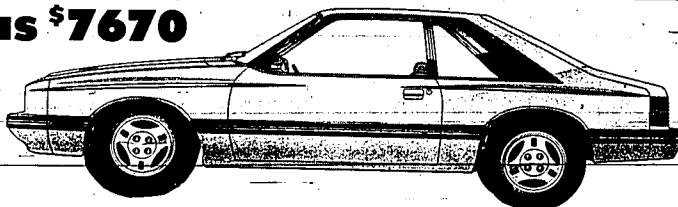
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28
City

36
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No. G-31. Beautiful tu-tone blue metallic, with steel belted radial tires, power front disc brakes and a special value package that includes AM/FM stereo radio.

\$6888

1981 Mercury Capri

Over 1 Dozen Capris to choose from
in a rainbow of colors.

Clean-Up
Price



EPA

30
City

44
Hiway

Hatchback No. C-134. Dark Spruce metallic with 4 speed manual transmission, front wheel drive, hi-back bucket seats.

\$5888



1981 Lynx Wagon

No. C-120. 4 speed manual overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, AM radio, hi-back bucket seats.

\$6288

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Television

Chicken paved the way for Fridays' Mahler

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI/TV Reporter

NEW YORK — Abbot had Costello and Martin had Lewis. Al Bruce Mahler ever had was a naked chicken, but at least the thing sang opera and that was enough to get him on "Fridays."

"Fridays," of course, is ABC's answer to NBC's once-powerful and recently trod "Saturday Night Live," and while the latter still is in the Peacock network's fall lineup, the problems that left it briefly in limbo last season gave the "Fridays" cast the best chance they've ever had to be Numero Uno in late night frivolity.

They haven't even run about of the Mahler Majority yet, despite a savage parody on the group's guru, Jerry Falwell, with which Mahler left his fans last season.

"I don't think they know we're on the air yet," Mahler said. "I think the Mahler Majority is probably asleep by the time we come on. If they're not, they should be."

Next season, they'll have to stay awake longer than ever to catch the show. The "Fridays" format has been expanded from 60 to 90 minutes, but it will start henceforth at midnight, EST, rather than at 11:30 p.m.

Mahler does more than act for the show. He also helps write it and all things—even a kidney stone—are targets for his satire.

The kidney stone this summer was most unfunny but it did take Mahler to the hospital—and there, in the emergency room, a brand new parody tickled the ethnic sense of humor that is bound to get him in trouble sooner or later with someone.

"In New York, all coffee shops are owned by Greeks," he said, "and every chief resident in every emergency room in every hospital in this country is either from Korea or Pakistan."

"I mean, there I was in emergency. I came in and I was crippled—in pain—and this very nice Pakistani gentleman came up to me and I couldn't understand the guy... I want to do a Pakistani doctor in an emergency room on the show. I want to develop this character."

The ethnic twist is Mahler's specialty. He has played a Hispanic disc jockey, reading a Preparation H spot in fractured Spanish, a Jewish martial arts expert, with a black belt in "Mat-zoy," shattering matzo crackers with his bare hands, and an intrepid rabbi driving a motorcycle through a burning bagel on a program called, "That's Knechtges"—Yiddish for something approaching "incredible."

"B'nai B'rith was a little upset about that one," he said.

Mahler didn't start out to be the resident wise guy on "Fridays." He started out as a doctor, "organic chemistry put an end to that," then a concert pianist. "I decided I didn't want to starve to death."

Then came the chicken and a ticket to fame.

"I was serving dinner in the process of trying to become a little closer to a lady on the second floor of my New York apartment-building," Mahler said. "It was making this chicken, when suddenly I hit me."

"I said to her, 'did you ever notice how sometimes you eat meat and things that just look incredibly real?' And I just started talking to the chicken, working it like a puppet, with my fist in the chest cavity... it was very flexible."

The lady, appetite devastated, never came back, but the chicken—complete with little bow-tie and doll shoes on its feet—joined the cabaret act Mahler was doing when producers of "Fridays" set out to find talent for their new show.

"It clinched 'Fridays' for me," he said of his brother friend. "I was playing piano with the left hand and the chicken, on the right hand, was singing arias from 'La Bohème.' The producers liked it."

Thus are television careers made.

SPECIALS

FRIDAY
AUG. 14, 1981

EVENING

(3) DON'T MISS THE BOAT Jo Anne Worley, Rip Taylor and host of celebrity look-alikes board a cruise ship sailing the Caribbean on an sea of comedy.
6:00
HBO REMEMBER WHEN? I'll NEVER FLY JohnHoltz and a host of close look-alikes at the inventors and inventions that have changed the face of our nation. From Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity to the elaborate scientific innovations of today.
11:00

(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
11:30

LAFF-A-TON

(3) BIZARRE OFF-BEAT COMEDY IS featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".
12:00

(3) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: HALLELUJAH HOLLYWOOD
4:30

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(3) STATE FAIR U.S.A. Hosted by Dick Van Patten. A kaleidoscope of today's most talented performers captured live on stage at some of the Nation's largest fairs. Stars: The Turner and Jim Stafford.
5:00

(3) LAFF-A-TON
6:00
THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL, PART 1 Rock Stars Roll: 1955-1965. The new sound that parents call an "outrage" is the same sound that New York DJ Astor and Fred "Slick" Turner, JohnHoltz, Frankie Avalon and guests Jerry Lee Lewis, Fats Domino and Ricky Nelson for this look at the beginning of a new musical style.
7:00

(3) WILLARD SCOTT'S SENSATIONAL MAGIC HAT CIRCUS A special program featuring some of the more unique Russian Circus acts including a rabbi doll contortionist; an elephant that plays soccer with the audience; a clown who performs on a unicycle; highwire dancers and much more. (60 mins.)
7:00

(3) NBC NEWS SPECIAL REPORT The political and economic problems in Poland today will be examined by NBC News correspondent Marvin Kalb in Washington and various European news correspondents. (60 mins.)
10:30

(3) THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL, PART 2
11:00

(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hershey's palace.
12:00

(3) BIZARRE OFF-BEAT COMEDY IS featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".
12:00

(3) THE JEAN NEWMAN PRESENTS "Chicago" The rock and roll big band sounds of supergroup Chicago, captured live in concert.
4:25

(3) HBO BURLESQUE U.S.A. Red Buttons hosts this hilarious star-studded production that is a salute to the baggy pants comedians, slapstick sketches and elaborate musical dance numbers of the vaudeville era.
5:30

(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hershey's palace.
12:00

SUNDAY
AUG. 16, 1981

MORNING

(3) LAFF-A-TON
6:30

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tal Babionis and Randy Gardiner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.
9:00

(3) MUSIC CITY NEWS TOP COUNTRY HITS OF 1980
12:00

(3) CIRCUS
5:00

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tal Babionis and Randy Gardiner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.
9:00

(3) LAFF-A-TON
6:30

(3) MAR-ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL Chloë Fiedt Rogers and Sandy Hill talk with parents about their concerns in preparing children for school. (60 mins.)
7:00

(3) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: Red Skelton's More Funny Faces
9:00

(3) HBO WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPES
12:00

(3) THE HOUSTON BIG LAFF-OFF-BEAT Crystal plays host to five of Houston's funniest comedians.
3:30

(3) MONDAY
AUG. 17, 1981

(3) HBO DAVE CROCKETT: THE INDIAN FIGHTER Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America.
6:30

(3) COOKIES GOES TO THE HOSPITAL
6:30

(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT
12:00

(3) SAM-NUGUCHI This program presents an examination of the life of

renowned Japanese acupuncturist Iseu Noguchi as he travels the world to create his art. (60 mins.)
7:00

(3) THEY TELL THE TRUTH "Ozark Storytelling" This documentary explores the unique folk culture of the Ozark Mountains, where folklorist Kathy Nicolapere spends months searching for authentic tale tellers who spin yarns similar to those of Western Europe. (60 mins.)
10:00

(3) HBO REMEMBER WHEN? I'll NEVER FLY JohnHoltz and a host of close look-alikes at the inventors and inventions that have changed the face of our nation. From Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity to the elaborate scientific innovations of today.
12:45

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tal Babionis and Randy Gardiner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.
4:30

(3) TUESDAY
AUG. 18, 1981

(3) WORLD ROLLER DISCO CHAMPIONSHIP Host Skip Stephenson and skating stars Tal Babionis and Randy Gardiner join the finest roller disco skaters in this lively competition.
6:00

(3) BIZARRE OFF-BEAT COMEDY IS featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".
9:00

(3) ED MCMAHON AND FRIENDS
9:30

(3) THE HOUSTON BIG LAFF-OFF-BEAT Crystal plays host to five of Houston's funniest comedians.
1:15

(3) RACE FOR THE PENNANT
AUG. 19, 1981

(3) LAFF-A-TON
6:30

(3) CONGRESS Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed a trail of civilization through savage

Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America.
7:00

(3) BUGS BUNNY IN KING ARTHUR'S COURT Animated special loosely based on the Mark Twain classic and featuring Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, Yosemite Sam and Elmer Fudd. (Repeats)
7:30

(3) KNOWLEDGE BROTHERS Roddy McDowall narrates a rollicking animated special adapted from Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book" that tells the story of "man cub" who grows up among the animals in the Indian jungle. (Repeats)
8:30

(3) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE
9:30

(3) HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT
AUG. 20, 1981

(3) HBB STANDING ROOM ONLY: HALLELUJAH HOLLYWOOD
12:30

(3) THURSDAY
AUG. 20, 1981

(3) CHILDREN: WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE RESOURCES
6:00

(3) THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS Twenty-six stars of television, stage and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform a series of stunts, courage and showmanship in this variety special. Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angela Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are the ringmasters and performers include Scotti Lee, Linda Gray, Richard Hatch, Michelle Leach, John Rivers and Brooke Shields. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
8:00

(3) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP "The Monastery"
11:05

(3) BEST OF BIZARRE
11:30

(3) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: Red Skelton's More Funny Faces
12:30

(3) FRIT THRU THRU
AUG. 21, 1981

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC. THUR.)
1:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
1:30

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

5:55
(10) AGRICULTURE REPORT
5:55
(11) MORNING SHOW
6:25
(12) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
6:30
(13) THE GREAT ESCAPE (FRI.)
6:30
(14) "Male Fakes" (TUE.)
6:30
(15) "The Dreamer" (FRI.)
6:30
(16) "Male Fakes" (TUE.)
6:05
(17) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
6:05
(17) LASSIE
6:30
(18) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
6:30
(19) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)
6:30
(20) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
6:30
(21) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
6:30
(17) MY THREE SONS
6:30
(22) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
6:30
(23) TODAY
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(24) "The Great Escape" (FRI.)
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(25) "The Dreamer" (FRI.)
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(26) "Male Fakes" (TUE.)
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(192) "Male Fakes"

(1) ALICE
 (2) FIGURING IT OUT 9:00
 (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (4) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (5) MOVIE "Asphalt Jungle" (FRI.)
 (6) THREE'S COMPANY (MON.)
 (7) AN GIRL (TUE.) "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (WED.)
 (8) FORBIDDEN PLANET (THUR.)
 (9) THREE'S COMPANY (FRI.)
 (10) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (11) VEGETABLE SOUP
 (12) THOUGHT TALK 9:30
 (13) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (14) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (15) ANOTHER LIFE 10:00
 (16) AS THE WORLDURNS
 (17) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (18) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (19) THREE'S COMPANY (TUE.)
 (20) THE RESTLESS
 (21) FAMILY FEUD
 (22) SESAME STREET
 (23) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (24) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (25) CARD SHARKS 10:05
 (26) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (27) PASWORD PLUS
 (28) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (29) THE RESTLESS
 (30) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:00
 (31) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (32) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (33) MOVIE (EXC. WED.) "Pascal Dazelle
 (34) MOVIE (EXC. WED.) "Last Of The
 (35) MOGANS" (TUE.) Showtime Series
 (36) (WED.) "Players" (THUR.)
 (37) AS THE WORLDURNS
 (38) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (39) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
 (40) MISTER ROGERS
 (41) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (42) MOVIE "Bringing Up Baby" (FRI.)
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Experiment/Parlous (WED.), "Woman
Hinder" (THUR.)

(17) AEROBIC DANCING
11:05
(10) MOVIE "How Slow Auntie Root
And The Bikini Machine" (TUE.), "Gaga
And The Gentleman" (WED.), "Mystic
Carpet" (THUR.)

AS THE WORLD TURNS
11:30
(8) BACKLUSTERS
(7) PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW
(EXC.THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS
(2) CARD SHARKS
(1) LIFE TO LIVE
(2) CAR CARE (EXC.THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) TELEPHONE L.I.U. (TUE., THUR., MON.)
(1) Shopping Show (WED.), Business
View (THUR.)

12:30
(7) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) (3) (4) DOCTORS
(2) TAME 3
(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(2) CARD SHARKS
(2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) FACT 20
(10) VISTUOR (TUE.), Consumer Inquiry
(WED.)

1:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) (3) (4) TEXAS
(2) NEWS SPECIAL (EXC.THUR.)
(4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL
1:30)
(8) BONAZZA
(8) 700 CLUB

1:05
(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
1:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL

(10) MODERN LIFE (TUE.) Business
view (WED.) 1:35

(17) FLINTSTONES 2:00

(18) ONE DAY AT A TIME 2:30

(19) MOVIE "Hurricane Smith" (FRI.),
"Deadly Game" (MON.), "Warpath"
(TUE.), "The Gilded Age" (WED.), "Hoodlum"
(THUR.) 2:30

(20) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00

(21) MOVIE "The Blood Out of My Hand"
(FRI.), "Captain Jack" (MON.),
"Tarnished Angels" (TUE.), "Dirty Money"
(WED.), "Foster Probe" (THUR.) 3:00

(10) CONSUMER MYSTERY (THUR.) 2:05

(17) ADAMS FAMILY 2:30

(18) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW 2:30

(19) MOVIE "Asph of the Jungle" (FRI.),
"Designing Women" (MON.), "Ask Any
Girl" (TUE.), "I'll Cry Tomorrow" (WED.),
"The Corn Crows" (THUR.) 2:30

(20) SANFORD AND SON 3:00

(21) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING -
"THE MAKING OF AN
ECONOMY" (TUE.) 3:00

(17) HAZEL 2:35

(18) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:00

(19) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 3:00

(20) MOVIE "Stormy" (FRI.), "Bliss Of
Pain" (MON.), "The Runaways" (TUE.),
"The Runaways" (WED.), "Divorce
(THUR.) 3:00

(21) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND
THE BROTHERS 3:00

(17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL
4:00) 3:05

(18) OZZIE AND HARRIET 3:05

(19) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 3:05

(20) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW (FRI.)
(MON.) 3:35

(21) ROSS BAKER SHOW 3:35

(17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 3:55
 (18) SPOTLIGHT TIVE 4:00
 (19) BOOTS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 4:00
 (20) BOONZ 4:00
 (21) MY TYLER MOORE 4:00
 (22) SESAME STREET 4:00
 (23) GUNSMOKE 4:00
 (24) SCOOBY DOO 4:00
 (25) STAR TREK 4:00
 (26) CAR SHARKS 4:00
 (27) JOKER'S WILD 4:00
 (28) WILD WILD WEST 4:05
 (29) FATHER KNOWS BEST 4:30
 (30) ROCKFORD FILES 4:30
 (31) BRADY BUNCH 4:30
 (32) MOVIE "Rascal Dazzle" (FRI.,TUE.,
 Blue Fire Fly" (MON.,THUR.), "I'll Cry
 (33) BRADY BUNCH (EXC.FRI.) 4:30
 (34) 80 KANAZA 4:30
 (35) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:30
 (36) TIC TAC DOUGH 4:35
 (37) THAT GIRL 5:00
 (38) NBC NEWS 5:00
 (39) TOM AND JERRY 5:00
 (40) MISTER ROGERS 5:00
 (41) M.A.S.H. 5:00
 (42) MY TYLER MOORE 5:00
 (43) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 5:00
 (44) BULLSEYE 5:00
 (45) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 5:05
 (47) ALL IN THE FAMILY 5:05
 (48) CBS NEWS 5:05
 (49) HOGAN'S HEROES 5:05
 (50) ELECTRIC COMPANY 5:05
 (51) ABC NEWS 5:05
 (52) HOGAN'S HEROES 5:05
 (53) FACE THE MUSIC 5:05
 (54) ANOTHER LIFE 5:05
 (55) NEWS 5:35
 (17) GET SMART (FRI.,WED.,THUR.)

FRIDAY
AUG. 14, 1981

EVENING

8:00
(7) NEWS
(8) DOB **DOES THE HAT** In Ann
 Arbor, a hip teacher of celestial
 kites battles a cruise ship captain
 in a comedy. (Repeat: 8:30)
(9) STUDIO 54
(10) JOKER'S WIFE
(11) DOB **DOES THE HAT** In Ann
 Arbor, a hip teacher of celestial
 kites battles a cruise ship captain
 in a comedy. (Repeat: 8:30)
(12) IN TOUCH
(13) JESSE JAMES OF HAZZARD Uncle
 Jesse calls upon some long neglected
 skills to help an old friend win back his
 farm. (Repeat: 8:30)
(14) THE PLOT A traveling gambler
 performs out of business. (Repeat: 8:30)

8:30
(15) BARNEY HILL
(16) PM MAGAZINE
(17) TIC TAC DOUGH
(18) THE PLOT A traveling gambler
 performs out of business. (Repeat: 8:30)
(19) FAMILY FEUD
(20) SANFORD AND SON
(21) VIEWPOINT
(22) OVER EASY Guest Writer: director
 George Clooney. Host: Hugh Downs
 (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.)
(23) MACMILLAN LEPPER
HBO MOVIE—(THRILLER) *** Three
 men are trapped in a 40-year-old
 classic horror tale: Christopher
 Plummer stars as Sherlock Holmes in
 a tale of a 40-year-old child who
 is a reincarnation of a 19th-century
 machine in *The Ugly Boy*. Kenneth
 Marshall directs. (Repeat: 8:30)
**(24) THE UGLY BOY A child who
 accurately predicts horse racing in
 his *Winning Horse*. (Rated PG) (B
 mins.)**

9:00
(25) THE INEEDABLE
 Brenda Brann portrays a young woman
 with psychic powers who tries to leave
 her life in a 40-year-old classic horror
 movie. (Repeat: 8:30 min.)
**(26) THE UGLY BOY A child who
 accurately predicts horse racing in
 his *Winning Horse*. (Rated PG) (B
 mins.)**

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 therein during W.W.II, build a love
 last forever. (16 min.)
 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 HBO DOOBIE BROTHERS
 CONCERT 4:35
 (9) ROMPER FLOOR
 5:00
 (10) NEWS 5:00
 (11) VEGETABLE SOUP
 5:05
 (12) DRAWING POWER
 (13) BIZARRE OI--best comed
 ferred in the continuing series
 "Bizarre."
 (14) NEWARK AND REALITY
 5:05
 (15) BASEBALL BUNCH
 5:45
 (16) MOVIE--(VIDEO TERN)
 "Tomahawk" 1951 Yvonne De
 Carven/Hill. Anticlimatic fight for
 ated in the movie. (16 min.)
 commissioners. (65 min.)

musical era.

(2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Domino" The Hunter Nick Turner's first recording on an indie called the Eight Be Ringing out to a snailier amplifier. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) 1 hr., 30 mins.

(3) WILD KINGDOM

(4) APPLE POLISHERS

(5) THE BROTHERS GADD BROTHERS

(6) EVENING AT SYMPHONY TV dynamic East German conductor Kluge Tinted, leads the Boston Symphony Mozart's Symphony No. 35 and Bruckner's Symphony No. 7. (60 mins)

8:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY

(1) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) "Mule Feathers" Other information Available. (90 mins)

(2) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Approach Shot, Spin and Service Return" In this episode, Coach Braden shows you the basics of tennis. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) 30 mins.

(3) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(7) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

(9) KANSKY AND COMPANY

(9) HIDEOUT

(10) MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "THE HEO MOVIE" 1980/Triah Van Dovere, Joe Cotten. Schoolies cheer, dancing, love, a break-up, death, and a surprise ending. summer in a house all surrounded from sunset and finds herself inhurled from death and terrorized by blackhearts (Rated PG) (100 mins.) 8:30

(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Hot Soldiers" 1959 John Wayne, Will Hall. During the Civil War, the Yankee Dragoon goes through the north to help the Civil War victory. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 8:30

EVENING

6:00

(2) ROCKFORD FILES

(3) DOLLY PARTON SHOW

(5) PEN'IN' INC. Alan Ozols, atlatianianer a small town newspaper, has the unusual ability to actually see into a person's mind which take on lively and great visual forms.

(1) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

(2) THE SONGS OF SOLID GOLD

(3) NEWS

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APPLIANCE
FURNITURE

223-292-1100 715-1100

Monday continued

Platheeta. Young girls lashed by God to come up with a slogan to make "God's household word." (Repeat: PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) BORDER PALS Along the U.S.-Canadian border, the subordinate customs officials deal with the "border bosses" led by inventing a tale about a mobster coming to the area, never thinking that tale would come true. (80 mins.)

(8) MACHEIL LERHER REPORT
(1) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ****
"Strangers on a Train" 1951 Farley Granger, Robert Watling. A woman who kills her husband and a stranger meet and two murders are plotted, however, only one is executed. (2 hrs.)

(7) GOTO CLUB
(1) OVER EASY GUEST: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed: Captioned: U.S.A.)

(8) M.A.S.H. Klinger arouses concern for his behavior when he falls into a deep depression after receiving "Dear Me" letter from his former wife, Leona. (Repeat)

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Black Night" 1971 Mark Lester, Walter Slezak. Remake of the classic story of the King of the Horses who cannot be tamed. (100 mins.)

(7) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW Comedy and variety with Tim Conway, Harvey Korman, Maggie Roswell, Miriam Torgov. Host: Don Dickson. (Repeat)

(8) OVER EASY GUEST: Tenor Luciano Pavarotti. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed: Captioned: U.S.A.)

(7) LE CONTE STEWART: ANTHONY MANN
(8) MARKET TO MARKET
(8) MOVIE CALLS Charley's old high school teacher returns to the General Hospital and Dr. Michaels finds that she can still influence his life. (60 mins.)

(8) M.A.S.H. Klinger arouses concern for his behavior when he falls into a deep depression after receiving "Dear Me" letter from his former wife, Leona. (Repeat)

(8) MONDAY NIGHT At the high school level, Patty Duke Aetlin. As high winds lose a stalled cable car back to the ground, the passengers recall the early days of their friendship. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Great Performances" with St. Vincent Carillo's musical production pays tribute to black song and poetry. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders II" 1980 Stars: John Davidson, Lewie Longhorn. Story of the conflicts and pressures that threaten to destroy the cheerleader squad of two colleges. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(7) TBS NEWS
(8) MOVIE CALLS Charley's old high school teacher is admitted to the hospital. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) THE LIFE
(8) LOU ORLOFF While Animal is drawn into a strange world of animals about a pretty girl's tragic death, Tribbiani is also drawn into a strange world, make public a list of alt salaries. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(8) THE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT
(8) ISAMUNOCHI The program examines the life of a renowned Japanese sculptor Nam Noguchi as he travels the world to create his art. (60 mins.)

(8) MANIX
(8) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL (AVAILABLE) "Touched by Love" 1980 Diane Lane, Deborah Refkin. No info. (60 mins.)

(7) NIGHT GALLERY
(8) ANOTHER LIFE
(7) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Count Three and Pray" 1955 Van Houten, James Woodward. After the Civil War

former lover becomes a pastor, using much of his former knowledge in effort to rebuild ruined church and survive psychological and physical blocks. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(8) THE TELL-TALE This document explores the unique folk culture of the Ozark Mountains, where folklorist Kathy Acker and several months of research for authentic tale tellers who spin yarns similar to those of Western Europe. (60 mins.)

(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) **** "Kings Go North" 1971 Harry O. Portrait of the story of a love triangle in W.I. France, between two G.I.'s and a glee girl. (2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **** "Last of the Mohicans" 1971 A popular movie is allegedly killed by a pair of burglars, but Quincy's forensic findings dispute that claim. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **** "The Night of the Living Dead" 1968 George A. Romero. The story of a zombie invasion of a small town. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) **** "Clockwork Orange" 1971 Malcolm McDowell, Patrick Magee. The head of a prison, tough, in an insensitive, futuristic society, is conditioned to become a violent and violent during a prison sentence. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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(7) WORLD AT LARGE
(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(7) HOLLYWOOD REPORT
(8) WORLD-ROCK DISCO-CHAMPIONSHIP Host Skip Stephano and skating stars Tat Babillon and Randy Gardner. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) **** "Woman of the Year" 1946 Bette Davis, Charles Tracy. Story of a mailman choosing between love for a dance hall girl or law. (100 mins.)

(8) JIMMY SWAGART
(7) SUPERSTATION FUN TIME
(8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) **** "Man of the West" 1945 Boris Karloff, Ellen Drew. Murder breaks out when various people are quarantined on a Greek lake. (80 mins.)

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Tuesday

TUESDAY
AUG. 18, 1981
AFTERNOON

(8) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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Thursday continued

Corbett are separated over a nuttily letter, while Elizabeth leads her growing name with Drew Carey's "The Howard Stern Show" (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(2) **NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley is joined by contributing reporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Clark and Betsy Aron. (60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Running"** Susan Anspach, Michael Douglas. A marathon man's quest to prove he's not a loser and the challenge to prove he's not a loser. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

REPORTERS

(1) **MORK AND MINDY**

(2) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

700 CLUB

(1) **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(2) **CHILDREN: WORLD'S MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE** (3:30)

(3) **OVER EASY HOST: Hugh Downs.** (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(4) **BOSOM BROTHERS** Kip learns the hard way that it's a cool, cruel world when in a fit of temper he kills his job. Suddenly thinking of his mother, he walks out with him, and he winds up selling hot dogs on the street. (Repeat)

(5) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews" program, co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a rare look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers including: "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal'Young Un," and "The Hauling of Mimi."

(6) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** (8:00)

(7) **THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS** Twenty-six stars of television, stage and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform circus acts of skill, courage and showmanship in this variety special. Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angie Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are the ringmasters and the performers are Matt Batts, Linda Gray, Richard Hatch, Michelle Lee, Joan Rivers and Brooke Shields. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(8) **BUCK ROGERS** Tomateline takes in the galaxy, Buck Wille, Dr. Goodfellow and Harko accompany an alien Zorkian diplomat on a dangerous trek across a desert to a crucial peace conference. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(9) **MOVIE - (COMEDY-MYSTERY) *** "The Ambusher"** 1969 Don Martin, Anita Berger. The story of a secret agent's attempt to find an experimental flying saucer downed in the desert and prevent it from falling into the hands of the Reds. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(10) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews" program, co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a rare look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers including: "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal'Young Un," and "The Hauling of Mimi."

(11) **THE BARNEY MILLER SERIES** "Total" decay point. The film is finally finished, a \$19,000 over budget, and the world premiere showing sends shock waves through the media. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

(12) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "My Foolish Heart"** 1949 Dana Andrews, Joan Crawford. A woman who returns from a soldier and his girl. (2 hrs.)

(13) **APPLE POLISHERS**

(14) **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "How Wide Was the Distance Between Savage and Civilized Man?" Darwin makes a first major discovery of fossilized bones of extinct species, which gain him recognition in the British scientific community. (60 mins.)

(15) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Oh, God!"** 1976 Gene Wilder, Shelley Long. Pieshetta. A young girl is asked by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Rated PG) (85 mins.)

(16) **TBS NEWS** (8:30)

(17) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "The Shining"** 1979 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. An exorcist who calls "The Shining" terrorizes a family man. (Rated R) (124 mins.)

(18) **ABC NEWS CLOSURE "The Monastery"**

(19) **ABC NEWS THE MAYORS**

(20) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW** (9:00)

(21) **MOVIE - (MUSIC) *** "All That Jazz"** 1979 Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange. While chasing and rehearsing a dance and adding his latest film, a director-choreographer has an affair with his own dancer. How also tries to sort things out with his wife and his ex-wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(22) **THE LESSON**

(23) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews" program, co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a rare look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers including: "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal'Young Un," and "The Hauling of Mimi."

(24) **NIGHT GALLERY** (9:30)

(25) **HARNESS RACING FROM ROBERT BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** (10:00)

(26) **ANOTHER LIFE**

(27) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** (10:00)

(28) **THE LEB AND DROPSHOT** Coach Braden shows how a well-timed hot shot can break your opponent's rhythm and give you the offensive edge. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

(29) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-COMEDY) *** "Modesty Blaise"** 1968 Monica Vitti, Dirk Bogarde. Modesty Blaise and her allies are hired by the British secret service to insure safe delivery of priceless goods to a sheik. (2 hrs., 39 mins.)

(30) **THE KING OF KENINGTON** (10:30)

(31) **MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Far Horizons"** 1955 Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston. The story of the Lewis and Clark expedition. (2 hrs.)

(32) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE: Uptalra.** Downstate: Aliking's shores' James returns from America with renewed enthusiasm for the future, but the stock market crash of 1929 drastically alters the fortunes of the entire household. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

(33) **HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Grand Theft Auto"** 1977 Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. Young men drive a stolen car to Las Vegas while girls in Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud. They are followed by a convoy of patrol cars, vans, helicopters, gangsters and assassins. (14 mins.)

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(202) **APPLE POLISHERS**

(203) **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "How Wide Was the Distance Between Savage and Civilized Man?" Darwin makes a first major discovery of fossilized bones of extinct species, which gain him recognition in the British scientific community. (60 mins.)

(204) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Oh, God!"** 1976 Gene Wilder, Shelley Long. Pieshetta. A young girl is asked by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Rated PG) (85 mins.)

(205) **TBS NEWS** (8:30)

(206) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "The Shining"** 1979 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. An exorcist who calls "The Shining" terrorizes a family man. (Rated R) (124 mins.)

(207) **ABC NEWS CLOSURE "The Monastery"**

(208) **ABC NEWS THE MAYORS**

(209) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW** (9:00)

(210) **MOVIE - (MUSIC) *** "All That Jazz"** 1979 Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange. While chasing and rehearsing a dance and adding his latest film, a director-choreographer has an affair with his own dancer. How also tries to sort things out with his wife and his ex-wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(211) **THE LESSON**

(212) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews" program, co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a rare look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers including: "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal'Young Un," and "The Hauling of Mimi."

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(214) **THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS** Twenty-six stars of television, stage and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform circus acts of skill, courage and showmanship in this variety special. Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angie Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are the ringmasters and the performers are Matt Batts, Linda Gray, Richard Hatch, Michelle Lee, Joan Rivers and Brooke Shields. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(215) **BUCK ROGERS** Tomateline takes in the galaxy, Buck Wille, Dr. Goodfellow and Harko accompany an alien Zorkian diplomat on a dangerous trek across a desert to a crucial peace conference. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(216) **MOVIE - (COMEDY-MYSTERY) *** "The Ambusher"** 1969 Don Martin, Anita Berger. The story of a secret agent's attempt to find an experimental flying saucer downed in the desert and prevent it from falling into the hands of the Reds. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

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(218) **THE BARNEY MILLER SERIES** "Total" decay point. The film is finally finished, a \$19,000 over budget, and the world premiere showing sends shock waves through the media. (Repeat) (Closed-Captioned)

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(239) **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "How Wide Was the Distance Between Savage and Civilized Man?" Darwin makes a first major discovery of fossilized bones of extinct species, which gain him recognition in the British scientific community. (60 mins.)

(240) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Oh, God!"** 1976 Gene Wilder, Shelley Long. Pieshetta. A young girl is asked by God to come up with a slogan to make "God" a household word. (Rated PG) (85 mins.)

(241) **TBS NEWS** (8:30)

(242) **MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "The Shining"** 1979 Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall. An exorcist who calls "The Shining" terrorizes a family man. (Rated R) (124 mins.)

(243) **ABC NEWS CLOSURE "The Monastery"**

(244) **ABC NEWS THE MAYORS**

(245) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW** (9:00)

(246) **MOVIE - (MUSIC) *** "All That Jazz"** 1979 Roy Scheider, Jessica Lange. While chasing and rehearsing a dance and adding his latest film, a director-choreographer has an affair with his own dancer. How also tries to sort things out with his wife and his ex-wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(247) **THE LESSON**

(248) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews" program, co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a rare look at the best feature films produced by the new breed of American independent filmmakers including: "Return of the Secaucus 7," "Heartland," "Gal'Young Un," and "The Hauling of Mimi."

(249) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** (8:00)

(250) **THE FIFTH ANNUAL CIRCUS OF THE STARS** Twenty-six stars of television, stage and screen temporarily abandon their regular professions and perform circus acts of skill, courage and showmanship in this variety special. Lloyd Bridges, Rock Hudson, Angie Lansbury and Valerie Perrine are the ringmasters and the performers are Matt Batts, Linda Gray, Richard Hatch, Michelle Lee, Joan Rivers and Brooke Shields. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(251) **BUCK ROGERS** Tomateline takes in the galaxy, Buck Wille, Dr. Goodfellow and Harko accompany an alien Zorkian diplomat on a dangerous trek across a desert to a crucial peace conference. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(252) **MOVIE - (COMEDY-MYSTERY) *** "The Ambusher"** 1969 Don Martin, Anita Berger. The story of a secret agent's attempt to find an experimental flying saucer downed in the desert and prevent it from falling into the hands of the Reds. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

(253) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** In a special "Sneak Previews