

County: 7% raises, same operations

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's departments will function with about 4.6 percent more money next year under a tentative county budget released this week.

The proposed 1981-1982 budget calls for increasing overall county spending from \$3,914,619 to \$4,025,831. These figures do not include Magic Valley Memorial Hospital revenues which are contained in the budget, but are meaningless to actual county operations since the hospital is under separate management.

Included in the proposed 1981-1982 budget is a current expense fund of



\$2,204,386, an increase of \$97,803 or 4.6 percent over the 1980-81 general fund budget of \$2,106,583. Funded by that amount are the general county operations such as the county assessor, the county commissioners and the county clerk.

With that increase, county officials plan to give their employees a 7

percent salary increase while maintaining county operations at present levels.

That means salary increases will rely to some degree on attrition while county department heads will have to continue conserving office resources to live within their operating budgets.

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firm for repeat violations.

— Cutting back on federal monitoring of state-run programs.

George Taylor, AFL-CIO director of occupational safety and health, said in a July 31 memorandum to other federal officials the changes would weaken protection for workers and he placed the blame on the shoulders of OSHA Administrator Thorne Auchter.

"He has proposed changes in OSHA's directives that would disembowel OSHA's enforcement program in the same fashion and in some respects to an even greater extent than the provisions of the Schweiker bill of 1980," Taylor said.

Taylor referred to the business-backed bill authored by former Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., that would have drastically curtailed OSHA enforcement activities. The bill was stymied by a Senate committee, but some provisions were enacted as amendments to an appropriations bill.

Schweiker now serves in President

Reagan's Cabinet as secretary of health and human services.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said in a statement Thursday the proposed changes — called amended compliance directives — "would cut the heart out of the OSHA law."

"For this administration, law and order ends at the plant gate, and beyond those of the Schweiker bill ... they would accomplish in private all that the enemies of workers' rights have failed to win in public."

Auchter, in an interview Thursday, acknowledged the proposals were being considered and that some might be implemented as early as Oct. 1, but denied it was an attempt to circumvent congressional authority.

"This is no Machiavellian plot," he said. "This is no secret way to get the Schweiker bill enacted."

"We in the Reagan administration are attempting to change the direction of this agency," he said. "The

objective of the agency is safety and health, not writing citations."

While Taylor emphasized negative aspects of the changes, such as exempting small businesses and those with low lost-time injury rates from general inspections, Auchter said the change would allow OSHA's 1,200 inspectors to concentrate on high-risk industries and firms with bad records.

One draft proposal that might be scratched because of comments at the Colorado Springs session, Auchter indicated, involves eliminating penalties if a company admits the cause of the violation.

"I do not think that we will pursue that to a great degree," he said.

Auchter and other OSHA officials met Monday with several labor officials, including Taylor, to discuss some of the proposals, but Taylor said Thursday the briefing did not impress him.

"There is no change in our position based on what we heard," he said.

Real income takes biggest dive since WWII

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real median family income of Americans dropped last year by 5.5 percent — the largest slump since World War II.

Double-digit inflation and the 1980 economic slump were listed as causes, the government said Thursday.

The Census Bureau report said that meant another 3.2 million people slid below the poverty line.

The actual 1980 median family income, \$21,020, was up 7.3 percent from the year before, the report said. But when that rise was laid against a 13.5 percent increase in consumer prices from 1979 to 1980, it yielded a 5.5 percent reduction.

The dip was "the first statistically significant annual decline since

1974-1975 and the largest decline recorded in the post-World War II period," the bureau said.

"Real" median family income compares income figures after adjustment for inflation as measured by the annual average Consumer Price Index. The basic figures are for a family of four.

The report said that last year, 29.3 million Americans were classified as poor, an increase of 3.2 million from 1979. The proportion of the population below the poverty level rose from 11.7 percent to 13 percent.

The 1980 poverty threshold for a non-farm family of four was \$9,404, a statement accompanying the bureau's report. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the two

developments "resulted from the combination of high inflation and last year's business recession."

The Census Bureau obtained the data for its report from a nationwide survey of 68,500 households in March 1980.

The bureau also said:

— Income dropped in all geographic regions, and the rate of decline was equal for whites, blacks and Hispanics. However, families on fixed incomes were cushioned because retirement income is generally linked to price changes.

— Median farm family income went down 14.8 percent in 1980 to \$15,760; non-farm family income dropped 5.3 percent to \$21,150.

— The increase in the number of

poverty-level Americans — one of the biggest since record-keeping began in 1959 — affected three of the four geographic regions in 1980. The Northeast was exempt.

In 1980, there were 19.7 million whites, 8.6 million blacks and 3.5 million Hispanics below the poverty level, all up from the previous year.

— The number of poor children under 18 rose from 10.2 million in 1979 to 11.4 million the next year, and the proportion of children below the poverty line increased from 16.2 percent to 18.1 percent.

— About half of all families below the poverty line last year were headed by women with no husband present, but the incidence of poverty also rose among married-couple families.

Good morning!

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Players agree to new baseball playoff format — C3

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Friday Special	B1-8	Sports	C3-6

Track's warring factions set for showdown

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eventually, they may be remembered as the Chicago 12, the radicals who paved the way for yet another group of high-paid professional athletes.

On Saturday, the eyes and ears of the national track and field community will be focused on a room in the Holiday Inn-O'Hare in Rosemont, Ill., where at 8 a.m. a group of 12 athletes will be called to face officials in a hearing that could have a dramatic impact on the future of the sport in the United States.

The battle lines have been drawn for some time over the question of whether the athletes should be allowed to earn money on the track, but this will be the first face-to-face confrontation between the two warring factions: the Athletics Congress (TAC), the national governing body for track and field, and the Association of Road Running Athletes (ARRA).

What has finally brought them together is the ARRA's first organized race, which took place at Portland, Ore., June 22 and awarded prize money to the leading finishers. Not all the runners who took part accepted the money but their mere participation was a violation of international amateur rules.

TAC has summoned 12 of the runners — the ones who are U.S. citizens and TAC members — to defend themselves and to face possible disciplinary action ranging from censure to lifetime suspension. How many will actually show up is unclear.

The runners involved are Greg Meyer, Holliston, Mass.; Bill Rodgers, Stoneham, Mass.; Benji Durden, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Herb Lindsay, Boulder, Colo.; Ric Rojas, Boulder, Colo.; John Gildewell, Hanover, Pa.; Michael Layman, Seattle; Pete Pittinger, Boston; Ed Mendoza, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Patti Catalano, West Roxbury, Mass.; Cindy Dalrymple, Honolulu, and Jan Oehm, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Meyer, Rodgers, Lindsay and Catalano are among the world's finest road racers. A decision favorable to the athletes could mean lucrative prize money, possibly in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, for the top runners.

Both sides seem to have a valid point of view — the runners who claim they need to earn money in their chosen fields as professionals in other sports do, and the officials who stand firm behind the rules which state that an amateur athlete cannot accept prize money for competition.

So what is the answer? Are track and field athletes expected to be able to support themselves with a full-time job while maintaining a world-class training schedule?

Ollan Cassell, executive director of TAC, thinks so.

"I worked a 9-to-5 job when I was competing," said Cassell, a top 400-meter runner in the late 1950s and early '60s and a gold medal winner in the 1964 Tokyo Olympics. "There's considerable leeway in the rules under which an athlete can stay eligible."

Cassell referred to the fact that some track stars can operate their own businesses, like Eric Shorter and Rodgers, who both have a line of sporting goods and apparel. Rodgers, in fact, claims to have earned \$250,000 last year from running-related activities.

TAC did try to make peace by

putting an experimental one-year Grand Prix system into effect this year, but that was not acceptable to the runners because it stipulated that prize money go to the athlete's athletic club, not to the athlete himself. Thus, the ARRA was born to make its own rules.

When TAC learned of the ARRA's plans, it agreed to sanction the money race if there were separate finish lines for pros and amateurs. But the option was refused by ARRA director Chuck Galford.

The rules go further than just branding any athlete who competes in a professional race as a pro. Any

future race that he or she ever competes in is also condemned, or "contaminated," whether it offers prize money or not, and all the runners in that race lose their eligibility.

If TAC levies severe penalties against the runners, it could mean they will no longer be invited to many top road races. There have already been reports that some foreign meet directors have rejected the entries of ARRA racers.

The recent comments of Mike van Buskirk, race director of a major marathon in Columbus, Ohio, on Oct. 11, seem to be typical.

"We'd love to have the ARRA

runners," he said, "but if they lose their eligibility in Chicago, then we'll have to withdraw our invitations."

Some members of the ARRA are willing to forsake international eligibility — including the Olympics — if it means being able to compete without "contaminating" other runners. Others, like Rodgers, want a shot at the 1984 Games in Los Angeles. He was one of those who didn't accept prize money for a fourth place finish in the ARRA race, claiming that would retain his eligibility for the Olympics.

These matters, especially Rodgers' case, are expected to be major topics

of discussion at the hearing.

Meyer is one of those who can do without the Olympics. He won the ARRA race and pocketed \$10,000, but he is awaiting advice from his lawyer on whether to attend the hearing.

"I really don't think it's fair that they take road races away from us," Meyer says. "I just want to be able to do what I want. Don't try to keep me from running the roads."

"I don't want to do anything that's going to look like I'm out-and-out challenging The Athletics Congress. But I would like to see something worked out where the runners who take money give up their interna-

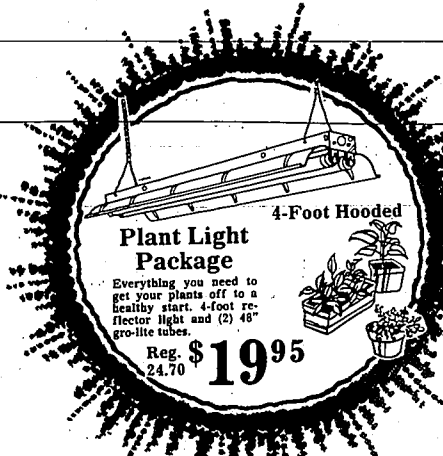
tional and championship eligibility but are still able to run road races in the United States. I don't think that's asking too much."

TAC may not be willing to compromise with the influential minority sect. In the past TAC has stated its support for open prize-money racing, but the organization says it must comply with international rules.

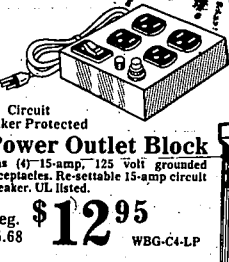
"One thing is certain," Cassell says. "The International Amateur Athletics Federation rules state that an athlete cannot accept prize money for competing. As the IAAF's member, we are bound to uphold those rules."

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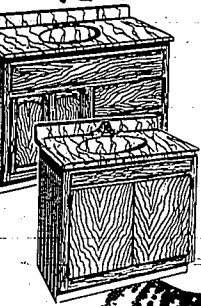
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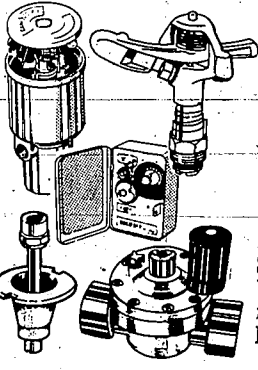
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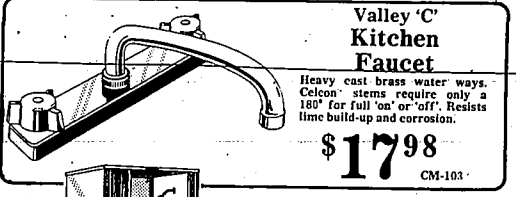
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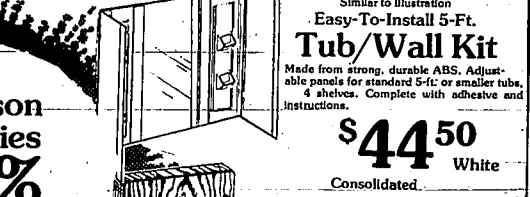
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Track brouhaha developing over Fifth Avenue run

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — America's track and field rulers told international track officials Wednesday not to meddle in U.S. events, specifically the Fifth Avenue Mile scheduled Sept. 26 in New York City.

The brouhaha started Wednesday when President Adriaan Paulen of the International Amateur Athletics Federation in London told The Athletics Congress, the IAAF member which is the U.S. governing body for amateur track and field, to cancel plans for an international straight-away mile on Fifth Avenue.

TAC Executive Director Ollan Cassell fired back a Telex message which said TAC has sanctioned the event and has specific guarantees that all IAAF eligibility rules will be followed.

"Please explain how IAAF president can be above IAAF constitution and supervise events around the world. Suggest you leave this to IAAF member in U.S.," the message ended.

Cassell said many top athletes around the world have accepted TAC's invitation to take part. He said ABC, which will televise the race, has written into its contract that all TAC and IAAF rules must be observed. And he said four TAC representatives are members of the Fifth Avenue Mile organizing committee.

TAC officials made a point of telling reporters that Paulen's term as president ends next month, prior to the Sept. 26 race.

Internationally known runners such as Britain's Steve Ovett, the world record holder in the outdoor mile and the 1500-meter indoor race, Eamonn Coghlan and American indoor and outdoor mile champ Steve Scott have been invited to compete.



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George Taylor, AFL-CIO director of occupational safety and health, said in a July 31 memorandum to other

federation officials the changes would weaken protection for workers and he placed the blame on the shoulders of OSHA Administrator Thomas A. Fraser.

"He has proposed changes in OSHA's directives that would disembowel OSHA's enforcement program in the same fashion and in some respects to an even greater extent than the provisions of the Schweiker bill of 1980," Taylor said.

Taylor referred to the business-backed bill authored by former Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., that would have drastically curtailed OSHA enforcement activities. The bill was "stymied by a Senate committee, but some provisions were enacted as amendments to an appropriations bill."

Schweiker now serves in President

Reagan's Cabinet as secretary of health and human services.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser said in a statement Thursday the proposed changes — called amended compliance directives — "would cut the heart out of the OSHA law."

"For this administration, law and order ends at the plant gate," Fraser said. "These changes parallel and go beyond those of the Schweiker bill — they would accomplish in private all that the enemies of workers' rights have failed to win in public."

Auchter, in an interview Thursday, acknowledged the proposals were being considered and that some might be implemented as early as Oct. 1, but denied it was an attempt to circumvent congressional authority.

"This is no Machiavellian plot," he said. "This is no secret way to get the Schweiker bill enacted."

"We in the Reagan administration are attempting to change the direction of this agency," he said. "The

objective of the agency is safety and health, not writing citations."

While Taylor emphasized negative aspects of the changes, such as exempting small businesses and those with low lost-time injury rates from general inspections, Auchter said the change would allow OSHA's 1,200 inspectors to concentrate on high-risk industries and firms with bad records.

One draft proposal that might be scratched because of comments at the Colorado Springs session, Auchter indicated, involves eliminating penalties if a company abates the cause of the violation.

"I do not think that we will pursue that to a great degree," he said.

Auchter and other OSHA officials met Monday with several labor officials, including Taylor, to discuss some of the proposals, but Taylor said Thursday the briefing did not impress him.

"There is no change in our position based on what we heard," he said.

Good morning!

Agricultural officials meet with Japanese leaders — A5
McClure to appeal denial of hail disaster loans — C1
Players agree to new baseball playoff format — C3

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Comics	B6	Opinion	A4
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Real income takes biggest dive since WWII

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The real median family income of Americans dropped last year by 5.5 percent — the largest slump since World War II.

Double-digit inflation and the 1980 economic slump were listed as causes, the government said Thursday.

The Census Bureau report said that meant another 3.2 million people slid below the poverty line.

The actual 1980 median family income, \$21,020, was up 7.3 percent from the year before, the report said. But when that rise was laid against a 13.5 percent increase in consumer prices from 1979 to 1980, it yielded a 5.5 percent reduction.

The dip was "the first statistically significant annual decline since

1974-1975 and the largest decline recorded in the post-World War II period," the bureau said.

"Real" median family income compares income figures after adjustment for inflation as measured by the annual average Consumer Price Index. The basic figures are for a family of four.

The report said that last year, 29.3 million Americans were classified as poor, an increase of 3.2 million from 1979. The proportion of the population below the poverty level rose from 11.7 percent to 13 percent.

The 1980 poverty threshold for non-farm family of four was \$8,404.

In a statement accompanying the bureau's report, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the two

developments "resulted from the combination of high inflation and last year's business recession."

The Census Bureau obtained the data for its report from a nationwide survey of 68,500 households in March 1980.

The bureau also said:

— Income dropped in all geographic regions, and the rate of decline was equal for whites, blacks and Hispanics. However, families on fixed incomes were cushioned because retirement income is generally linked to price changes.

— Median farm family income went down 14.8 percent in 1980 to \$15,760; non-farm family income dropped 5.3 percent to \$21,150.

poverty-level Americans — one of the biggest since record-keeping began in 1959 — affected three of the four geographic regions in 1980. The Northeast was exempt.

— In 1980, there were 19.7 million whites, 8.6 million blacks and 3.5 million Hispanics below the poverty level, all up from the previous year.

— The number of poor children under 18 rose from 10.2 million in 1979 to 11.4 million the next year, and the proportion of children below the poverty line increased from 16.2 percent to 16.1 percent.

— About half of all families below the poverty line last year were headed by women with no husband present, but the incidence of poverty also rose among married-couple families.

Budget expenses broken down by county departments

Continued from Page 1

changed from the present amount of \$25,200.

- **County Commissioners** — The proposed budget calls for a 5 percent increase in the commissioners' salaries, hiking that department's payroll by \$5,200 from \$89,938 to \$95,138. Unlike other county employees, commissioners' salaries are not by the Legislature. But since the funds for pay increase are contained in the budget, whatever action lawmakers take next winter is meaningless, commissioners said. The budget also calls for a 9.7 percent increase, or \$3,200, in the commissioners' office budget, which would bring that figure up from \$32,800 to \$36,000.
- **Coroner** — The commissioners

are proposing a 35.2 percent increase in County Coroner Clyde Edwards' present salary of \$1,700. Commissioners say the increase reflects Edwards' increased workload as well as the fact that the coroner's salary level has not kept pace with salaries paid coroners in other counties. The budget would also increase the coroner's office budget by \$1,200, or 17 percent, from \$7,000 to \$8,200.

- **County Agent** — The tentative budget calls for a 5.6 percent increase in the county's share of the county agricultural extension agent's payroll. That amounts to a \$1,485 increase from the present level of \$28,490 to \$29,975. Commissioners are also proposing a substantial increase in the county's share of the extension agent's operating budget, roughly 114 percent or \$12,301 above the present

\$10,725. Commissioners say the increase is intended for the one-time only purchase of an office vehicle.

- **Elections** — The commissioners have called for a 4.7 percent increase, or \$1,021, in the payroll for county employees responsible for administering elections. That increase would hike the present election payroll from \$21,422 to \$22,443. A \$34,000 office expense budget would remain frozen, however.
- **Janitor** — This department's payroll would drop 12 percent, or \$5,335 from its present level of \$49,115 to \$43,780. Officials say the decrease reflects attrition of the more highly paid department employees. The janitor's operating budget would be increased by \$10,000, or 9 percent, from its present level of \$111,000 to \$121,000.

- **Prosecuting Attorney** — The proposed budget calls for an 8.7 percent increase in the prosecutor's payroll, upping the figure \$2,293 from \$26,197 to \$28,490. Included in the budget is an increase in Twin Falls County Prosecutor Harry DeHaan's salary from \$25,000 to \$30,000. But, in the case of the commissioners' proposed salary increase, such action will require approval of the Legislature next winter. The budget also calls for a 22 percent cut in the prosecutor's office operating fund, down \$2,000 from \$8,725.
- **Sheriff** — The sheriff's payroll would increase 10.4 percent, or \$32,837 above the present level of \$314,820 to \$347,657. But that does not generate into the higher salary increases sought by County Sheriff James Munn's deputies. Instead, a

portion of that increase will be used to hire a deputy needed by the office to perform its civil duties. The department's operating budget would drop 5.4 percent, or \$9,000 below the current figure of \$164,000. But the office's 1980-1981 operating expense budget included a one-year federal grant of about \$24,000.

- **Treasurer** — The commissioners have called for a 5.6 percent or \$4,710 increase in this department's payroll of \$83,370, bringing the figure up to \$88,080. The county treasurer's operating budget would rise by 5.3 percent, or \$1,300, from \$24,400 to \$25,700.
- **Zoning** — The county's zoning office's budgeted payroll would increase 4 percent or \$1,800 under the proposed budget, increasing the figure from \$44,096 to \$45,896. But the

budget calls for a 12 percent cut, or \$2,490, in the office's present operating budget of \$19,800. County officials say the reduced budget more accurately reflects the zoning administration's costs, however.

- **General** — This fund, which finances such items as the county's insurance, employee retirement programs, postage and telephone bills and county contingencies would be increased 3.8 percent or \$19,500 under the proposed budget. The increase from \$508,800 to \$528,300 reflects increased operating costs, officials say.
- **Public Defense** — The proposed budget calls for a 5.4 percent, or \$2,699 increase in the payroll of the county's public defender office, boosting the present figure of \$49,660 to \$52,359. Under the budget, the office's \$30,000 operating expense fund would increase 1.4 percent of \$300.

Reagan OK'd testing near Libya

COSTA MESA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan said late Thursday that he approved U.S. naval maneuvers in disputed waters off Libya knowing that Libyan forces might fire on American planes and that U.S. pilots would fire back.

Speaking to a Republican fundraiser, Reagan said that in meetings with his staff on the question of the maneuvers, "The question came up with regard to if they actually became hostile and fired on our force's ships or planes, what would our response be?"

Reagan said there was only one answer to that question: "If our men are fired on our men are going to shoot back. So they shot back you know."

Reagan also addressed the question of why his staff waited six hours before waking him up in his Los Angeles hotel room early Wednesday to notify him of the incident.

"There's a very good answer for that," Reagan said to the 350 people in attendance. "If our planes were shot down, yes, they'd wake me up right away. If the other fellows were shot down, why wake me up?"

Reagan also said publicly for the first time that he personally approved the 6th Fleet maneuvers during which two Soviet-built Libyan fighter planes opened

fire on two U.S. F-14s and were then downed by the American planes.

"I approved it. Good Lord, we don't want to be provocative but I approved the idea," said Reagan. "We periodically send our ships into the Black Sea just for the same reason, just as the Soviet Union sends ships into the Caribbean — just to assure everyone is observing international waters and the rules pertaining to them."

Reagan made the comments at the conclusion of what he called a "Yankee-doodle day" during which he spent three hours aboard the USS Constellation watching a dazzling display of U.S. firepower off the coast of Southern California.

Aboard the Constellation, Reagan declared in his first public comments on the Libyan-U.S. encounter: "If our men are fired on they're going to fire" back. His visit to the ship was scheduled before Wednesday's encounter with Libya.

Reagan, sitting in the captain's chair and wearing a commander's windbreaker and a cap with gold braid given him when he boarded the Constellation, also told reporters the United States did not deliberately provoke Libya into attacking the U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats.

Dennis leaves land, becomes hurricane

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Tropical storm Dennis, which claimed three lives but brought much needed rain to south Florida, headed back to sea Thursday and became a hurricane, but forecasters said the mainland likely had seen the last of it.

Dennis churned across North Carolina's Outer Banks during the day, knocking out power in some sections and flooding roads, but causing no serious damage.

Wind gusts reached 58 mph off Cape Fear, but the storm's sustained winds of 55 mph remained offshore.

The Miami Hurricane Center reported Dennis' winds had increased to hurricane strength of 75 miles an hour, but coastal gale warnings were

lowered and forecasters said it presented a threat only to shipping now. "It looks like it will just confine out to sea and never affect land," said Forecaster G.H. Clark. "The only place it could possibly affect is New foundland."

"We don't think it will intensify because it looks like it will just confine out to sea and never affect land," he said. "It waited to late to be much more than a minimal hurricane."

Forecaster Neil Frank explained Dennis rode out to sea the same way it came in — on a large, oval high pressure ridge that culminates north Atlantic weather during the summer.

Dennis rode the southern edge west across the Atlantic, the western edge up through Florida and along the east

coast of the United States and is now traveling the northern edge of the system back to sea.

Frank said forecasters are keeping watch on a depression in the Atlantic, 300 miles east of Barbados. "It's the latter part of August, and that's when these things (tropical storms) develop, so we'll be watching it closely," said Frank. If the depression should develop into a storm it would be named Emily.

Dennis was born Aug. 6 in the far eastern Atlantic, but lost its punch as it moved westward in the Caribbean. It sprang to life again late Saturday south of Cuba and moved into south Florida Sunday and stalled.

France gives asylum to Iranian hijackers

PARIS (UPI) — Ignoring harsh Iranian criticism, France said Thursday it has granted asylum to the monarchist exiles who hijacked an Iranian gunboat last week.

An interior ministry communiqué said the group of 22 men who surrendered the gunboat Tabarzin to

authorities Wednesday in the Mediterranean port of Toulon have been "authorized to stay on French territory."

The Iranian government has requested the extradition of the exiles, members of a Paris-based group, called Azadegan, that wishes to re-

store the monarchy in Iran.

"Any leniency shown by the French government in this connection would encourage piracy throughout the world and would cause the rest of the world to regard the French government as an accomplice of the U.S. and Morocco in this dangerous plot," the Iranian Foreign Ministry said in a statement broadcast by the official Pars news agency.

Libya

Continued from Page 1

in a statement issued at its headquarters in Tunis:

Kilbi said "such acts serve neither Arab-Arabian relations nor the efforts invested in the improvement of these relations" and "could result in an escalation of the tensions in the Middle East."

But the reaction of the Soviet Union, chief supplier of arms to Col. Moammar Khadafy's radical regime, was comparatively mild. A press commentary said U.S. forces are a threat to the security and independence of the developing world.

"We consider the incident closed," Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci said in an ABC television interview on Thursday. "The protests have been filed. The exercise is over and the ships are moving out of the area."

U.S. officials lodged a formal protest within an hour after what the Pentagon said was an "unprovoked attack" on the U.S. planes, but they did not take the matter to the U.N. Security Council.

"I think the idea has not been entirely dropped but it is not under terribly active consideration at this point," said State Department spokesman Alan Romberg. "The question is, what would be served by that?"

The aerial battle took place over the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims as its territorial waters but the United States considers international waters. The F-14s downed the SU-22s with Sidewinder missiles.

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Doctors cautiously optimistic after Brady's 4th operation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While House press secretary James Brady Thursday underwent his fourth operation since being shot in the head in the Reagan assassination attempt, Doctors were "cautiously optimistic" it was a success.

Working through a quarter-inch incision below the left eye, George Washington-University Medical Center surgeons sealed a nasal passage leak that has hindered Brady's recovery.

Brady, 40, was reported in "very

stable condition" following nearly three hours of surgery. After he left the recovery room, a hospital spokesman reported late Thursday, "Mr. Brady is still in stable condition, back in his room, awake and talking."

limited enough to not greatly affect hay drying.

Pan evaporation is forecast at .29 today and .31 Saturday. Spraying conditions will be generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph but locally fair to poor afternoons as winds increase at times to 8 to 15 mph with higher gusts near thunderstorms.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Thursday was 118 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature reported was 114 at Gila Bend, Ariz., while the coolest was 36 at Aspen, Colo.

Today's weather

Variable clouds with chance of thundershowers

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

Some variable clouds and chance of thundershowers today. Mostly fair this evening and Saturday. Winds variable, 7 to 15 mph except for strong gusts near thundershowers. Overnight lows in low 50s, and highs in the mid to upper 80s through Saturday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, and Wood River Valley:

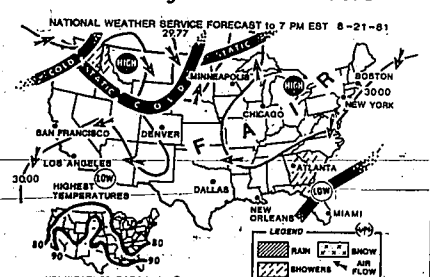
Some variable clouds and chance of thundershowers today, becoming mostly fair this evening and Saturday. Overnight lows in mid 40s to low 50s, and highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s through Saturday.

Northern Utah and northern Nevada:

Occasional high cloudiness through Saturday is seen for Nevada, while Utah will experience some widely scattered thundershowers, becoming fair by this evening. Temperatures will be highs mostly in the 90s and lows in the 50s and low 60s.

Synopsis:

Pearly cloudy to cloudy skies prevailed over much of Idaho Thursday. The flow of air into Idaho will become more westerly by Saturday, but again return to southwesterly by the first of the week. Thundershower activity should decrease today and end Saturday. Moisture will again in-



crease by the first of the week and may cause a few thunderstorms Monday and Tuesday. Showers should be mainly over the mountains, however.

Low temperatures Thursday ranged from the upper 40s to near 60 across the state with the lowest being reported at Elk City with 42 degrees. The hottest temperature reported was at Burley.

In the Magic Valley lower daytime temperatures should decrease the need for irrigation water. Conditions for harvesting and other outside work will be generally good through Tuesday and any shower activity should be

limited enough to not greatly affect hay drying.

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National				Twin Falls			
	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	62	---	Portland, Ore.	73	42	---
Albany	81	52	---	St. Louis	81	50	---
Anchorage	71	42	---	San Antonio	81	50	---
Aspen	71	42	---	San Francisco	64	34	---
Baltimore	78	55	---	Seattle	72	58	---
Boston	78	55	---	Spokane	72	58	---
Butte	78	55	---	Washington	81	65	---
Chicago	78	55	---	Burley	84	60	---
Denver	90	60	---	Las Vegas	94	62	---
Dayton	80	50	---	San Jose	84	60	---
Des Moines	80	50	---	Seattle	72	58	---
Detroit	80	50	---	Spokane	72	58	---
El Paso	80	50	---	McCall	81	45	---
Indianapolis	84	58	---				

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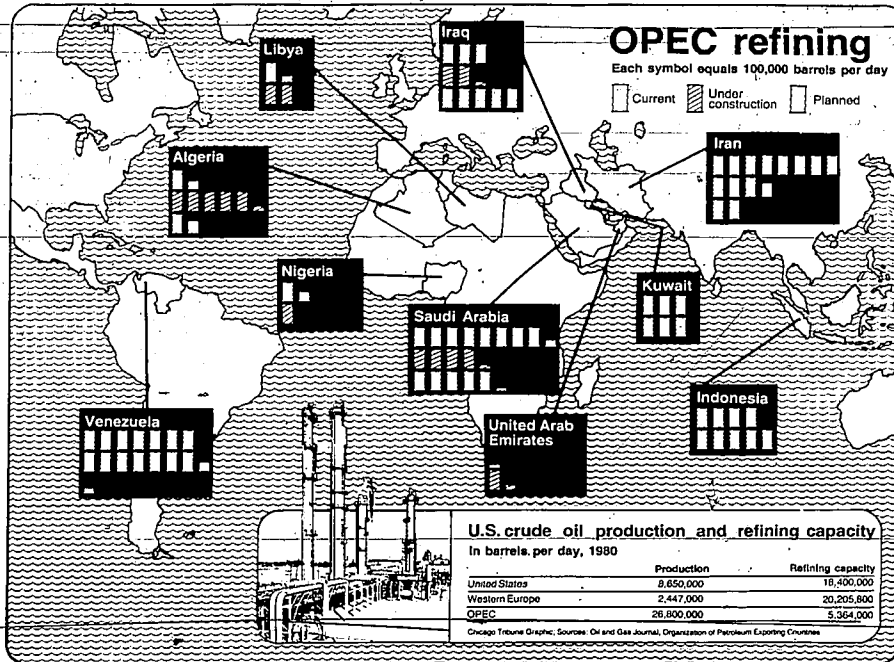
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HUD: No housing aid for fired controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday it will reject requests for federal aid from fired air traffic controllers who miss their mortgage payments.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development sent an internal memorandum to its regional offices outlining the procedures to be taken if members of the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization miss three payments on their mortgage and apply for federal help.

"If the mortgagor's default was caused by loss of employment related to the PATCO action, the application should be rejected," the memorandum said. "Most PATCO members left their jobs voluntarily and illegally. The loss of employment was not beyond their control."

Soon after the memo was leaked to the news media, it was superseded by another memo that contained the same information but in softer language.

"There was concern that the tone of the Aug. 17 memo was being misinterpreted," said HUD spokesman Tom Bacon.

For example, the language about rejecting applications from striking PATCO members was replaced by the words: "Participation in an illegal strike may not be considered beyond the individual's control."

The HUD program is designed to protect homeowners threatened with foreclosure brought on by temporary circumstances beyond their control, Bacon said.

The government also stepped up efforts to head off possible sanctions by the International Federation of Air Traffic Controllers' Associations, which is meeting Saturday.

OPEC ministers unable to unify oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Tired and frustrated after four days of bitter bargaining, OPEC oil ministers gave up in defeat Thursday and said they could not agree on a single price for oil.

In an unprecedented move, the 13 ministers appealed to their heads of state to intervene personally to break the deadlock over what still might be the first price reduction in OPEC history.

"We are in a quicksand," lamented

Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto after the talks to unify the cartel's chaotic pricing system broke down.

Subroto said the emergency conference would reconvene today for a final look at the situation — another unprecedented move for Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as today is the Muslim sabbath.

"The purpose of the adjournment is to ask again for instructions from our governments and the intention is to request our heads of state to contact

each other to reach an agreement," he said.

"There is disagreement on the price level," Subroto said, adding that a base price of \$35 per barrel of oil was "the consensus we are aiming at."

However, the ministers did agree on a price freeze — that is if a price can be agreed on — until the end of 1982 as proposed by Iraq and Venezuela.

But hardliners served notice they would not agree to a longer freeze. Asked if he would accept a longer

freeze, Libyan Oil Minister Abdussalam Mohammed Zagaar replied, "Never and never and never."

The cartel was divided into two camps whose differences were narrowed but never bridged at the pricing conference, despite periodic false forecasts of a breakthrough.

One camp, led by Saudi Arabia, strove to fix the price of oil at \$34 per barrel. The other camp led by such price hawks as Libya and Iran, stood firm at \$36.

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112th Hyatt victim dies

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Thirty-three days after the deadly collapse of two 32-ton skywalks at the plush Hyatt Regency Hotel, an elementary schoolteacher has become the 112th victim to die in the July 17 disaster.

Cathy Jean Carver, a 32-year-old first-grade teacher at Fairfax Elementary School in Kansas City, Kan., died Wednesday from severe injuries she suffered in the worst tragedy ever to strike Kansas City.

A spokeswoman for the University of Kansas Medical Center said Miss Carver died from multiple stress trauma, meaning that her various body systems gradually failed.

"The Mission, Kan. woman had been in a coma since the Hyatt Regency disaster. She was among 188 people injured in the collapse of the skywalks and had suffered severe head injuries and multiple fractures.

In other developments, four more suits have been filed in Jackson County Circuit Court seeking a total of \$8.2 million in damages stemming from the skywalk collapse. More than 50 suits have been filed in circuit court and nine have been filed in U.S. District Court.

In a unique personal injury lawsuit filed Wednesday, a woman who witnessed the collapse but was not injured is suing for \$36 million damages. Carolyn Lucas of Lake St. Louis contends she has been overy tense, dizzy, experiencing trouble sleeping, has been without appetite, and often cries hysterically since witnessing the skywalk collapse.

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Editorials

Teachers, district prepared to settle?

The good news is that the Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls School Board are about to go back to the bargaining table.

Both sides have indicated they are willing to resume negotiations over an unsettled 1981-82 contract. That resumption of talks should take place at the earliest convenience of both parties.

This movement in the negotiation comes, perhaps in large part, because of financial information supplied to the teachers by the school district. Teachers, while still advocating a higher salary structure than offered by the board, say they are willing to compromise. The board also should be in that frame of mind.

The important thing is to get the two sides talking again. The district should be commended for supplying the teachers what they wanted in the way of information, the teachers for digesting it and making a positive overture for resumption of negotiations.

A compromise can be reached, but only by cool and calm negotiators. The atmosphere is now set for such an agreement.

Minidoka shows way

More good education news this week came out of Rupert, where teachers and the Minidoka County School District ratified a new contract.

The salary structure for teachers is still to be worked out, but the negotiations closed out on a high note. Although the district will have to seek an override levy from district voters, its fate won't affect the teachers' pact.

The spirit with which the talks were wrapped up was gratifying. Of particular note was an agreement that next year, neither side will allow "outsiders" to play a role in the negotiations.

We've maintained that school district contract talks can and should be handled by the local people involved — professional, outside negotiators do not have a stake in the outcome. While "the pros" can serve a useful purpose in certain cases of impasse, settlement in most teacher talks can be resolved by the local participants.

Minidoka reached agreement because both sides compromised. That ought to set the stage for a positive beginning the next time around.



Ellen Goodman

Who shall live? Who shall die?

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The stories have been on my desk for weeks.

They are haunting morality tales, about families and doctors, life and death.

One is the story of the Siamese twins inseparably joined at the waist with three legs. It tells how the parents, an Illinois couple, were prosecuted on charges (later dropped) of withholding treatment and food.

Another is a longer story about doctors who "saved" a severely brain-damaged infant. The parents did not want this child to live.

Below these stories a report, less emotional, less highly charged, of the presidential commission which suggested that we redefine death as the irreversible cessation of the entire brain. Behind this report are case histories of people currently kept "alive" on machines. Behind it also are protest letters from people who believe that such a law is a "stepping stone to... euthanasia."

What is one to say about these stories? That they represent human tragedies? That is obvious. That they are examples of some diminishing

value of life in this society? That is not so obvious.

Something curious has happened to us. This highly technological society has come up against the same moral dilemma faced every day by the most primitive societies: Who shall live and who shall die and who shall decide?

These are questions we thought we might avoid, through science, through prosperity. Instead we are asking them at different but equally troubling levels.

Societies have always gauged their membership by what they could afford. The shallow graves that dot our human history are the bleakest testimony to that fact. They were not the work of unfeeling monsters but of desperate parents.

Our ancestors, I imagine, were seared by the necessity of making the most painful moral decisions. If five could barely subsist on the food available and a sixth meant doom for all, they had to ask whether it was moral, even sane, to let the sixth live. Nor was it simple callousness that permitted them in some harsh primitive cultures to expel their aged, weak or ailing parents. Even the cruelest adult would not have pre-

destined his own end if he had a choice.

The truth is that every society, whether a family, a tribe, or a nation, makes moral decisions about life. How much of the energy of a society can be, should be, devoted to the weakest members? What is right and what is wrong... and, yes, what can it afford?

Similar decisions are made now, here, over abortion. But also about the born. The very technology that has made it possible to feed the infants we give birth to, to sustain more of the sick and old, has presented us with a sophisticated version of the most basic ethical dilemma.

The ability to "save" many — a Siamese twin, an infant with spinal bifida, another with severe brain damage, a third with complications accompanying Down's syndrome — allows and forces families to choose what was once fate. It allows and forces families to ask whether, and when, we should do what we can do. The same technical ability, this time to keep someone "alive" on a heart-lung machine after the brain has stopped, functioning, allows and forces us to define what life is.

It would be easiest to write out a

single "defense of life" in any form, to save every infant, every breathing being, regardless of how it will live and what its effect will be on the life of others.

We could even pretend that we have unlimited resources — emotional, financial, physical — to spend. It is scary, after all, to decide on the value of a "sub-normal" life, to draw lines around a life worth living.

But the costs that spiral with our technological aids can overwhelm our society as much as any primitive one. For all the pains involved, the moral and ethical questions we face are necessary and legitimate ones.

We, too, make choices about how we allocate our limited resources — medical, emotional, financial — among those who need it. How much should be, can be, used to maintain human beings who cannot think or respond but only breathe? How much of a family's energy and life can be, should be, drained by those who, barely exist?

There are no blanket answers to these matters and so we try, individually, case by case, to sort out the right and wrong. And the pile of cases on my desk grows higher and higher.

Letters

Title IX response

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing in response to your editorial on Title IX in the Aug. 14 Times-News. Your comments put you in the uncomfortable position of "fence-straddling."

You state that the "premise of the law" was "laudable" but that (unfortunately) "Title IX was taken literally." The premise of laws and their actual writing is specific. Laws are implemented through the promulgation of rules and regulations. These and the original bill are subject to continuing legal interpretation. I hope that laws are taken literally; if not, writing these laws in a clear manner is wasted effort.

You can't have your cake and eat it, too; you can't be for the "premise" but opposed to the "implementation."

As for your statement that women's sports "will never" equal men's sports in "financial draw or following," I say "Give them a chance." This school year, follow girls' high school volleyball and basketball. You'll see excellent coaching, good athletes and clean, healthy competition. You will also see a loyal following of parents, fellow students and friends in the stands.

Girls' and women's sports have a viable future; but that future is contingent upon a positive attitude — not the negative one expressed in your editorial. Unfortunately, until such attitudes change, we are dependent

upon legislative intervention, i.e. Title IX.

CARL P. BERGSTROM
Gooding

Redirect the ship

Editor, Times-News:

Thanks folks for backing me up at the City Council meeting Monday night, Aug. 10. I was the only one to protest the raising of taxes, sewer, water and sanitation rates which are already too high. The story they tell is, if no more money, services will be cut; sounds like a form of "blackmail" to me.

We could cut expenses by thinning out the City Engineering Dept. and getting the City Manager a job in Saudi Arabia where he could really

have a field day.

Speaking of city engineers, can anyone tell me of a major project around Twin Falls that department handed on their own? It seems the council falls back on JUB or Lately Montgomery & Co. to draw up the plans. We stopped an LID project in the northwest part of Twin where the plans for the job drawn up by JUB engineers cost the taxpayers around \$125,000.

There are three ways you can supply here. If she had been able to become a licensed physician, that would have done it. But, as I said, she didn't have time for the essential study.

By having a skill that is in short supply here, if she had been able to become a licensed physician, that would have done it. But, as I said, she didn't have time for the essential study.

By seeking and receiving political asylum. She could have done that, but at great risk to her mother and brother, who are still in Poland. The communists like to punish relatives of those who seek political asylum.

So she just waited and hoped she'd be overlooked. After all, with millions of illegals in this country, the odds

I am told that the job of putting chips on the streets has been farmed out but the city engineers are watching them do the work.

I am a native Idahoan who has been in this town for 35 years. I started working in construction of some sort or other in 1937 and I tell you there are workmen on the city force that couldn't hold down a job any place else without changing their ways. I

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So she just waited and hoped she'd be overlooked. After all, with millions of illegals in this country, the odds

wasn't furnished a gassed up vehicle to cruise around in either. Funny how many go by that never seem to have a destination until about 4:30.

I'm all for signing some petitions or whatever it takes to get the ship back on an even keel. They say a change is better than a rest. Hope a whole lot of you feel the same way.

GEORGE H. SCOTT
Twin Falls

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



Mike Royko

INS hounding an illegal alien who has paid her dues

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Are you one of those people who wonder what should be done about all those millions of illegal aliens here in the United States?

Then I have news for you. The United States Immigration Service isn't just sitting around doing nothing about them.

Why, just recently they grabbed Helena M. Hebda. Almost bent double from her door during the night, as a matter of fact. They swore at her, scared her half to death and with great glee told her that she was going to be booted out of this country.

Who is Helena M. Hebda? A bit of background: She was born in Poland 48 years ago to a family of modest means, which can be said of just about everybody in Poland.

But she was very intelligent, studied hard, and eventually made it to medical school. About 10 years ago, Dr. Hebda

managed to get a passport and permission to come to Chicago to visit an aging uncle, Joseph Kurek. She was to be here for three months.

Once here, she hoped she could stay. "It was terrible in Poland," she said. "I wanted to stay here because there was such freedom and the medical facilities were like the difference between heaven and the bottom."

She took a job as a medical assistant for \$30 a week at St. Francis Xavier Cabrini Hospital, a small community medical facility that handles mostly poor people.

She tried to get extensions from the Polish Consulate, but they said no. They wanted her to return to Poland. But she stayed anyway. She found a lawyer who tried to get her alien resident status. Then another lawyer. They failed.

At one point, Rep. Dan Rostenkowski helped her get a temporary extension. While she was working at Cabrini

Hospital, she was also taking care of her uncle, who was in his 70s and in failing health.

That's why she wasn't able to become a physician. In order to pass the American medical exam, she would have had to study, to catch up on advanced medical practices, to learn American medical techniques. But between her long hours at Cabrini and the long nights tending to her uncle, she didn't have time to study.

So the years went by, and eventually she was making \$150 a week as a medical assistant, which is a bargain considering she had been through a medical school.

When interviewed this week, officials at the hospital lavished praise on her work. "She always did more than she was asked to do," one of them said. "I have nothing but good words for her."

Her uncle died a couple of years ago, but she kept hoping she would be able to become a permanent alien

and eventually a citizen. And that someday she could study, pass the exams and become a practicing physician.

But her lawyers kept trying, and kept getting turned down.

There are three ways you can supply here. If she had been able to become a licensed physician, that would have done it. But, as I said, she didn't have time for the essential study.

By having a skill that is in short supply here, if she had been able to become a licensed physician, that would have done it. But, as I said, she didn't have time for the essential study.

By seeking and receiving political asylum. She could have done that, but at great risk to her mother and brother, who are still in Poland. The communists like to punish relatives of those who seek political asylum.

So she just waited and hoped she'd be overlooked. After all, with millions of illegals in this country, the odds

were against her being noticed.

And she thought, since she was doing very valuable work for little pay, the immigration people might leave her alone.

No such luck. Shortly after dawn last Monday, there was a banging on her door. Men outside were shouting for her to open it.

They took her to a government building downtown and locked her in a room. Later she went to a detention center. And then they went to the Polish Consulate to get her passport, which the consulate had confiscated years ago.

On Tuesday, they told her she was going to be put on a plane to Poland. As they took her to a car, she collapsed. A nurse took her pulse, which was racing. They took her to Cook County Hospital, where they found her blood pressure was dangerously high and she was having trouble breathing.

The immigration people were an-

gry. They kept asking the doctors if she was ill enough to go. The doctors said no. They returned several times, trying to talk the doctors into surrendering her, but were refused.

And that's the way it stands now. The immigration hounds really want her. But she has since been moved to another hospital and they don't know where she is. So for the moment, she's safe.

But you have to wonder what kind of rockheads the immigration officials are. They know that eventually she will become a licensed physician and be of great value to our society.

But they are after her like hounds after a scared rabbit.

That's the bureaucratic mind br-

Agricultural leaders reassure Japan

By United Press International

American agricultural officials flew to the Orient to reassure Japanese officials that a limited quarantine was sufficient to keep the pesky Mediterranean fruit fly from invading the Far East.

And Taiwan partially lifted its ban on imports of California fruit Thursday.

The Japanese, who bought \$18.5 million worth of California fruits and vegetables last year, at first wanted to impose a total ban on the produce because of the "fruit fly" menace but backed off after news of the U.S. U.S. diplomats and agricultural experts in Washington, D.C.

A technical team sent to Japan is expected to seek further concessions from the Japanese.

The five-member technical team also will "discuss what's being done in

the United States to protect Japan and other countries" from the Medfly, government officials said.

The state of Virginia said it would impose a 90-day quarantine on fruits coming from the infested regions beginning Aug. 28 even though it doesn't normally receive fruit from the areas.

Three counties in the Santa Clara Valley of Northern California are presently under state and federal agricultural quarantines and are being aerially sprayed daily with malathion bait. A partial quarantine is in effect in two other counties, including the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley.

California officials said Thursday that no new Medflies have been found in tens of thousands of insect-attracting traps in the Santa Clara Valley and they contend efforts to

eradicate the slant-eyed bug were succeeding.

Since 54 flies were found a week ago in an apricot orchard in northwestern Stanislaus County in the San Joaquin Valley, the finds have been reduced to about one a day, all within half a mile of the original find. Growers sprayed pesticides more powerful than malathion to eliminate the insect in the rich farming area.

Infestation areas must be certified free of flies for 140 days before quarantines can be lifted in the regions involved.

Taiwan, which imported \$19 million worth of fruit from the United States, most of it from California, in the first six months of this year, said apples, citrus fruit, grapes and pears will be allowed into the country if it is shown they are fumigated or from Medfly free regions.

Friday, August 21, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Cuban release from prison expected to begin today

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first Cuban refugees ordered released from the Atlanta Penitentiary were expected to leave the maximum security prison as free men today, 14 months after they fled Cuba on the "Freedom Flotilla."

However, Justice Department attorneys asked U.S. District Judge Marvin Shoob late Thursday to stay his Wednesday order releasing all 381 refugees.

Resettlement officials said the first to be freed would be those who could be released into the care of family members.

"Our first priority is family

reunification cases," said Sue Grescobiak, a program specialist for the United States Catholic Conference. Twenty-two men are in that group, she said.

"Shoob Wednesday ordered the release of 381 detainees who were imprisoned because they lacked proper documents to enter the country, as did virtually all of the 125,000 refugees of the Mariel Strait."

Assistant District Attorney Robert Castellani said his request for a stay did not include 156 men previously approved for release by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

CORE chairman was framed, group claims

NEW YORK (UPI) — Congress of Racial Equality officials charged Thursday that CORE chairman Roy Innis was set up by authorities on false charges that he beat up a man caught stealing a radio from his car.

Innis said the suspect, who was charged with robbery and released on his own recognition, identified Innis as one of several men who dragged him inside CORE's Harlem offices last Friday night and beat him.

Innis, who was arrested Wednesday, was charged with felonious assault. He was jailed overnight in a basement cell at criminal court.

He had been scheduled for arraignment Thursday, but prosecutors said they were unable to prepare the necessary legal papers and he was released without bail — more than 20 hours after his arrest. Arraignment was rescheduled for Sept. 14.

"I can only assume that it is a political vendetta," Innis shouted to 30 CORE members who kissed, shook hands and slapped the back of their leader.

Innis said the arrest and overnight detention was an attempt by law enforcement officials to discredit him and the national civil rights organization.

"We have a vicious, corrupt system

in this city," he said. "CORE is doing the work of the Police Department and for that, in just six days and vindictiveness, the District Attorney of Manhattan (Robert Morgenthau) decided to persecute me and CORE."

Innis said that "as surely as the sun rises tomorrow" he would file a suit for false arrest.

Detectives were still seeking four or five other CORE members in connection with the incident. CORE officials confirmed the incident took place, but insisted Innis played no part in it.

The arrest of Innis, 47, was "a deliberate character assassination," said Al Starks, the public information officer for the national black organization. Innis has been the chairman of the civil rights group since 1968.

CORE official Wendell Garnett said the arrest exhibited the "Gestapo tactics by the district attorney and the mayor's office."

"I am saying hit-man Morgenthau set this up," Garnett said. Morgenthau was on vacation in Cape Cod and was not immediately available for comment.

Mayor Edward Koch, whose relations with minorities have been strained, also declined to comment on the arrest.

After he was arrested Friday, the suspect, Amstutz Rice, 33, was taken to Harlem Hospital. He was treated there for four broken ribs, an eye injury and internal bleeding and was released Monday.

Garnett said the suspect, who was 6-foot-2 and weighed more than 200 pounds, fought his captors both on the street and when he was brought to CORE headquarters.

"He fought us until the police arrived," Garnett said. "But this man was not tortured. What I can't believe is that the police chose to believe a common criminal."

CORE spokesman George Holmes said Innis was "arrested" when he appeared at a precinct stationhouse for questioning about the arrest of a man charged with robbery for breaking into a car.



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Officials deny patients were guinea pigs

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — Government scientists acknowledged Thursday 186 patients from the southeast were bombarded with large doses of radiation during a cancer research experiment, but vehemently denied the people were used as guinea pigs to further space exploration.

Officials of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies said all but about a dozen patients from the 1960s and mid-1970s program had since died, but stressed in many cases the life expectancy of each was prolonged.

An article in a Washington magazine, Mother Jones, charged the patients were unwittingly used as guinea pigs so National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials could study the effects of radiation in space.

The article, written by Jack Anderson staffer Howard Rosenberg, said the cancer treatment hospital used "total-body radiation" on cancer sufferers from 1957 to 1974, even though the technique was judged to be of little therapeutic value — even by the Atomic Energy Commission, which ran Oak Ridge at the time.

The magazine article said one of the patients, Dwayne Sexton, 6, of Robbins, Tenn., died of leukemia in 1968 after Oak Ridge scientists tried an unproven irradiated bone marrow transplant and later immersed his body in what one scientist called a "sea of radiation."

Dr. Clarence Lushbaugh, an Oak Ridge cancer researcher who gathered data from the experiments for NASA, said physicians saw nothing wrong with the treatment given the boy.

He said the boy was given chemotherapy and when that failed, his body was given a dose of 353 rads of radiation in a 3 1/2 hour period. He died one month later of an infection the magazine said may have been picked up from rats being used for experiments at the center.

Lushbaugh said the dose was not out of line with others given to patients, and he expected the boy to die anyway. He said experiments on vermin were being conducted in the same center, but they were kept in a separate part of the facility and had nothing to do with the boy's death.

Dr. Bill Bibb, director of the research center, said the facility was built by the AEC to study new ways of using total body radiation to treat cancer.


"It was staffed with imminent and qualified physicians who spent their time taking care of patients in an admirable manner," Bibb said in a new conference at the Energy Education Building, which was once part of the cancer research center.

The project continued until the hospital was closed in 1974 because of economic reasons," he said NASA came into the picture in 1964.

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10th IRA hunger striker dies at beginning of new election

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Hunger striker Michael Devine starved himself to death Thursday, sparking a new wave of violence.

Thursday also was the start of balloting for the parliament seat left empty by the death of the first IRA hunger striker, Bobby Sands.

A British soldier was shot and wounded in Belfast, and police said "hundreds" of Molotov cocktails were thrown at police patrols in Belfast and Londonderry.

Dozens of vehicles were stolen and set afire to block main roads in Catholic West Belfast. In Londonderry, Devine's home, silent marches through Catholic areas disintegrated into running battles between youths, soldiers and police.

A bomb planted inside a hijacked car exploded outside an army post in Belfast's Falls Road area, but it caused no injuries.

Devine, 27, was the 10th convict to starve himself to death in Northern Ireland's Maze prison in a six-month campaign to win political prisoner status for Irish Republican Army and Irish National Liberation Army convicts.

Devine was a co-founder of the Irish National Liberation, a leftist offshoot of the IRA. He had been serving a 12-year sentence for firearms possession.

Canada offers to sell arms to China

PEKING (UPI) — In a major policy shift paralleling U.S. action, Canada said Thursday it has offered to sell China a range of "defensive" weapons including aircraft, vehicles and radio equipment.

Mark Macguigan, Canada's secretary of state for external affairs, said Ottawa had changed its arms policy to put China on the same level as most other countries.

"The kinds of weapons that we would supply are defensive weapons, the kinds of things that are considered dual purpose, which may conceivably have a military use but which are intended for some other use — like certain kinds

of vehicles, for instance, certain kinds of aircraft, and radio equipment," Macguigan said.

"Canada will not supply offensive weapons to most countries in the world, and China is no exception," he added.

Macguigan said Canada actually modified its arms sales policy towards China early this year, before Secretary of State Alexander Haig's announcement in Peking last June that the United States would consider arms requests from China.

But Macguigan added that the policy change was not revealed to Chinese leaders until he arrived in Peking Monday for 10 days of talks.

He told a news conference that China so far has not asked about buying Canadian arms and that the topic was not part of his discussions.

Macguigan said the two nations had agreed to settle private claims by Canadians against China for confiscation of property and other losses incurred when the communists took over the mainland in 1949.

China will pay a lump sum of \$340,000, a figure "we consider acceptable," Macguigan said.

"This measure removes a historical irritant and will provide even greater confidence to Canadian investors in their dealings with China," a Canadian statement said.

Puerto Rico decolonization recommended

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist, African and Asian nations banded together Thursday in the U.N. Decolonization Committee and voted to send the question of independence for Puerto Rico before the General Assembly for the first time.

The action effectively put Puerto Rico, ceded to the United States 83 years ago after the Spanish American War and a commonwealth with its own constitution since 1952, back on the U.N. list of colonial territories.

It also set the stage for what was likely to be a showcase anti-American debate in the Third World-dominated General Assembly. Although a resolution there might recommend independence for Puerto Rico, it would have no binding force.

The United States has said the status of Puerto Rico is for Puerto Ricans to decide. In past elections, Puerto Ricans have rejected pro-independence candidates.

Ending a bitter four-day debate, which the United States boycotted as "wholly inappropriate," the 25-member committee passed the resolution 11-2 with 11 abstentions after eight separate votes covering each clause, including one urging a fact-finding mission be sent to Puerto Rico.

China took no part in the voting. Eleven countries — Afghanistan, Bulgaria, Cuba, Congo, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, the Soviet Union, Syria and Tanzania — formed the backbone in the voting approving the moves.

A last-ditch attempt by Australia to block the issue going before the General Assembly's 37th session next year was defeated by 10 votes to 4 with 10 abstentions.

Walesa predicts total confrontation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa ended the Soviet bloc's first newspaper strike Thursday but angrily declared that the union was headed for "total confrontation" with the government.

Abandoning the moderation he has counseled in past confrontations with the Communist regime, Walesa said, "The government has offered only stupid propaganda" to solve the nation's economic woes.

"We should not speak politics, we should make politics. We see it more clearly that without political solutions nothing can be achieved. I believe confrontation is unavoidable," he said.

With those words, the grim-faced union leader came closer than he has before to verbalizing the government's worst fears — that Solidarity would turn its commanding influence from economic to political aims.

The Soviet Union reacted quickly. "The extremists of Solidarity are acting in such a way as, first, to undermine the power existing in the country, and then to seize power," the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said.

Sensitive to such reaction, a Solidarity spokesman later tried to dissociate the organization from some of Walesa's remarks and to play down others.

The spokesman told a news conference that Walesa's comments represented his "private opinion and were not meant to be the opinion of the union as a whole."

Street battles fought in Iran

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftist guerrillas and Revolutionary Guards fought street battles through downtown Tehran Thursday in what was described as the worst fighting yet between the regime and its foes.

In Paris, the French government announced it was granting political asylum to 22 anti-Khomeini exiles who surrendered an Iranian gunboat Wednesday after seizing it last week off the coast of Spain.

Iran had requested extradition of the group.

Residents of Tehran, reached by telephone from Beirut, said the sound of heavy gunfire could be heard all morning, and that several roads had been blocked off by the fighting between Revolutionary Guards and guerrillas from the Mojahideen Khalq.

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REG. 22.00 **16.99**

PRICES SLASHED OVER 50%

LADIES JR. JEANS
FASHIONABLE AND VERSATILE
REG. 32.00 **15.99**

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
BROWN, BLACK, AND WHITE
REG. 40.00 **16.99**

STONEWARE
ELEGANT AND VERSATILE
REG. 120.00 **59.99**

WOMEN'S KNEE HIGH'S
FASHIONABLE AND VERSATILE
REG. 3.50 **1.75**

LADIES JOGGING COORDINATES
WESTER HATS
REG. 18.00 **12.99**

JUNIOR WOVEN SHIRTS
ASSORTED COLORS
REG. 25.00 **11.99 TO 16.99**

LADIES LORRAINE NYLON GOWNS
ASSORTED COLORS, SIZES
1/2 PRICE

LADIES & JR'S. DRESSES
SEVERAL STYLES
REG. 10.00 TO 19.00 **19.99**

MEN'S WESTERN STRAW HATS
ASSORTED STYLES
REG. 13.00 TO 20.00 **8.99 TO 14.99**

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
CAMP AND COUNTRY
REG. 18.00 **9.99**

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
ASSORTED STYLES
REG. 45.00 **34.99**

MEN'S FASHION JEANS
ASSORTED COLORS, LENGTHS
REG. 10.00 TO 19.00 **19.99**

BOY'S SEPARATES BY FARAH

VEST REG. 10.50 **3.99**

JACKET REG. 34.00 **12.99**

SLACKS REG. 12.50 **8.99**

BOY'S FARAH SEPARATES

JACKETS REG. 38.00 **14.99**

SLACKS REG. 14.50 **9.99**

JACKETS REG. 42.00 **16.99**

SLACKS REG. 16.50 **11.99**

BOY'S CANVAS SHOES
DOZENS OF STYLES
REG. 12.99 **7.00**

MEN'S KNIT JEAN
REG. 16.00 **9.99**

MEN'S SHORT WESTERN JACKET
REG. 28.00 **19.99**



Some Limited Quantities ... Be Early

Valley life



Dear Abby

Pregnant virgin is not contradiction

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I just read your new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," and I think it's probably the best \$2 investment a teen-ager can make. Although I'm no longer a teen-ager, I think it's wonderful the way you explain the facts of life to young people.

I was especially glad that you told girls it was possible to get pregnant without going all the way. I had never seen it in print, but I know it's true because it happened to me. (My mother didn't believe me at the time, and even after the doctor who delivered my baby told her that I was still a virgin, she refused to believe it.)

I will never forget going to a birthday party when I was 16. A bunch of us kids had drunk a lot of beer, and a 17-year-old boy I hardly knew drove me home. He stopped at a secluded area for a little innocent making out. One thing led to another, and before I knew it, I was in a situation I couldn't handle. When he couldn't talk me into going all the way, he tried to force me, but I fought and clawed and kicked.

He didn't succeed, but he came close. The following month I thought I had some kind of infection because I missed my period. After three months, I went to a doctor, and when my tests came back from the lab I thought there had been a mix-up. I knew I couldn't be pregnant because I was still a virgin.

Well, the doctor said it's possible to become pregnant without actual penetration if the male releases the sperm close enough to the female's vaginal opening for the sperm to swim up and meet the ovum. Then the egg is fertilized and pregnancy occurs.

When I told the boy I was expecting his baby, he laughed, his mother laughed, and his whole family thought I was trying to pin something on him that was not his doing. (I never did convince him that the baby was his.)

Today, that "baby" is the prettiest 17-year-old girl you could ever want to see. She never had a father to enjoy her, but she has a mother who loves her very much.

So, Abby, please keep telling teenagers that they don't have to go all the way to get pregnant. I know.

— I WAS A PREGNANT VIRGIN

DEAR ABBY: H. IN BLUFFTON, OHIO, was irritated by people who had a habit of touching or patting him while conversing.

For a number of years, therapists have been actively promoting touching through what they have termed "sensitivity training." They maintain that a friendly hand placed on another's arm or shoulder has great therapeutic value and promotes a closeness not possible to attain by mere words.

Although I am not naturally inclined toward such "familiarity," I have been trying to develop a natural ease in applying that technique. But according to you, touching may be resented rather than appreciated. Please explain.

PUZZLED IN SAYRE, PA.

DEAR PUZZLED: H. IN BLUFFTON complained about people who not only patted and touched, but grabbed him as well — a far cry from a "friendly hand placed on another's arm or shoulder."

Agreed, touching does promote a closeness not possible by mere words, but if one prefers distance rather than closeness, it is his right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband deserted me in Oklahoma 20 years ago. He went to Detroit and married another woman without even divorcing me. Twelve years later I was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Well, Abby, in my religion I believe that we are still married in the eyes of God until death do us part, and I will not be free to marry again until he dies.

I don't even know whether he is living or dead, and I wonder if there is a way I can find out when he dies. We are both 43 years old.

MARRIED FOR LIFE

DEAR MARRIED: Get in touch with his nearest kin or a close relative. Even a close friend will do. Ask to be notified in the event of your ex-husband's death. And it wouldn't hurt to keep checking back with them at least once a year in case they forget.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (35 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letters Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

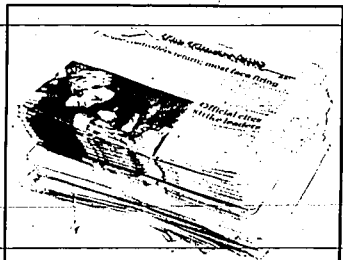
Valley favorites

Mrs. William C. Smith
1234 Parkview Drive
Twin Falls
EASY LEMON
SUGAR COOKIES

1 cup real mayonnaise (do not substitute)
1 cup granulated white sugar
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
omit all-purpose white flour

1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix first four ingredients together. Then add the remaining ingredients and mix. Roll dough into balls and then flatten with a fork on ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with a sugar/cinnamon mixture. Bake in preheated oven at 350° for 10-12 minutes. Makes about 32 2-inch cookies.



TEACHERS, TRY ONE ON US!

Magic Valley teachers are invited to order one day's delivery of the Times-News to your classroom completely FREE.

To order a classroom set (maximum 35) delivered on the day of your choice, call Kay Jones at the

TIMES-NEWS
733-0931

Monday, Wednesday, or Friday.

A complimentary set of lesson ideas will accompany your order.



Valley happenings

Bookmobile service ends

TWIN FALLS — Summer service by the Twin Falls Public Library bookmobile will end Aug. 28.

Persons who have not returned library materials to the bookmobile by that date can deposit them at the library.

Chorale practice begins

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will start rehearsals for the 1981-82 season on Aug. 27 in the music room at College of Southern Idaho.

Carson Wong of CSI music department will conduct the chorale. Rehearsals will be every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Auditions for soloists for the Christmas concert will be held on Oct. 1 and 8.

Sewing class set Sept. 2

GOODING — Mary Lou Ruby, extension home economist, announces a "Super Sewing Short Cut Class" will be held Sept. 2 in Fairfield from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and in Gooding 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ruth Van Slyke, extension home economist for Elmore County will be the instructor. Cost is 50 cents. Pre-register by calling 934-4056 or 764-2230 by Aug. 27.

The Shoe Factory

Serve Yourself and Save!

on the latest Western

Fashion Boots

Brown, Latigo, Black
Gray, Blue,
Variety of Styles
Similar to illustration!

\$59⁹⁹

157 Main Ave. East
(Formerly Rogerson Restaurant)
Hours: 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Be There.

Make a 20-minute visit for \$3.84 or less.

It will never cost you more than \$3.84 for a 20-minute phone call. Just dial direct on the weekend: all day Saturday, Sunday 'til 5 p.m. Or any night between 11 p.m. and 8 the next morning.

Many out-of-state calls will cost even less. So check the rate box below for specific charges. All rates are for a 20-minute call from Twin Falls to cities listed. Tax is included. Calls must be dialed direct, without operator assistance, and placed during the discount periods given above. Different discounts apply for Alaska, Hawaii and calls from coin phones.

So why not be there? For \$3.84 or less, you can share 20 leisurely minutes with someone you care for.

Reach out and touch someone in

Chicago	\$3.67	Miami	\$3.84
Denver	\$3.50	New York	\$3.84
Hartford, Conn.	\$3.84	Portland	\$3.50
Las Vegas	\$3.50	Salt Lake	\$3.08
Los Angeles	\$3.50	Seattle	\$3.50



Mountain Bell

take these buys

Back TO School



**WESTLY'S
BLUE POLY
ONE-STEP
POLY SEALANT**
• Cleans
• Shines
• Seals
OSCO Reg. \$9.99

6.99

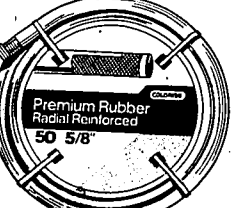
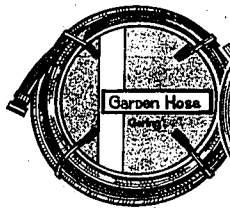


**GULF LITE
CHARCOAL
STARTER**
Leaves
• No Taste
• No Soot
• No Odor
OSCO Reg. \$2.99

2.49

**WEEDEATER
307**
• 8 Inch Electric
Trimmer
• Lightweight
• Easy To Use
OSCO Reg. \$23.88

19.99



**LAWN QUEEN
GARDEN HOSE**
Tire Cord Reinforced 1/2" x 50',
Flexible And Coils Easily, LQ 1/2-50
OSCO Reg. \$5.99

3.99

**COLORITE
PREMIUM RUBBER
RADIAL REINFORCED
GARDEN HOSE 5/8" x 50'**
OSCO Reg. \$19.99

14.99

TWIZZLERS
Y&S 1 Pound Bag Of Cherry,
Licorice, Or Chocolate Candy

OSCO
Reg.
\$1.19

79¢



**LIPSTICK
CLOSE OUT**

Pick And Choose From Our Close Out
Lipstick Basket.
Values To \$2.85

50¢



**LIVEWIRE
STENO NOTE**
Light Green Wire Bound
Note Pad, 80 Sheet, 6" x 9"

OSCO
Reg.
99¢

59¢



**PAPER-MATE
PEN**

The "Ninety Eight" Ball Point Pen Is
Retractable, And Refillable.

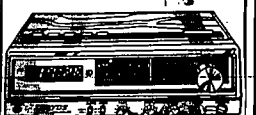
OSCO
Reg.
\$1.09

49¢



**ALL TIMEX
WATCHES**

**25%
OFF**



**LLOYD'S
STEREO AM/FM
ALARM CLOCK**

• Headphone Jack
• Sleep Button
• Snooze Button
OSCO Reg. \$49.99

39.99

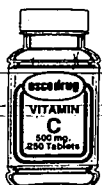


**POLAROID 1-STEP
CAMERA KIT**

Includes Film,
Flash & Bag.
OSCO Reg. \$49.99
Sinar 1-Step
SX-70 Camera
OSCO Reg. \$209.88

**39.99
99.99**

VITAMINS



**OSCO
VITAMIN C**
500 mg.
260-Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$5.69

3.99

**OSCO
CTM
ALLERGY**
Tablets, 100 Tabs.
OSCO Reg. \$2.99

1.99



**OSCO
SUPER B
COMPLEX**
100 Tablets
OSCO Reg. \$7.99

5.99

**OSCO
STRESS
FORMULA**
With Zinc Or Iron,
60 Tablets.
OSCO Reg.
\$4.59-\$4.79

2.99



**HOT WHEELS
CARS & TRUCKS**

Pick And Choose From Our
Large Assortment
OSCO Reg. \$1.59

99¢

**TYPEWRITER
ERASER PENCIL**

Erase Away Your
Typing Mistakes
OSCO Reg. 49¢

29¢



**COLES
PLANT SOIL**

8 Quart Bag Of Coles
Great Plant Soil
OSCO Reg. \$1.99

99¢

PAINT SPECIAL



**PAINT
BRUSHES 4 FOR \$1**

Your Choice Of 1", 1 1/2", or 2" Tips

OSCO
Reg.
\$1.29



**WIRE
BRUSH**

Wood Handle
OSCO
Reg. \$1.29

49¢

4" PAINT BRUSH

Great For
Those Big Jobs
OSCO Reg. \$6.99

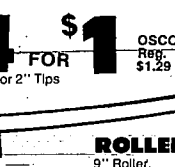
1.99



**SCHRADE
KNIFE**

Uncle Henry,
3 Blades
OSCO Reg. \$18.00

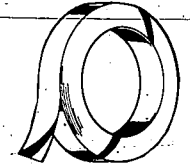
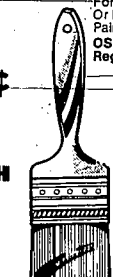
9.99



ROLLER & HANDLE

9" Roller,
For Latex
Or Flat
Paint
OSCO
Reg. \$1.99

89¢



MASKING TAPE

1/4" x 60"
OSCO
Reg.
95¢

69¢

Oscodrug

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 8-10, Sun. 9-9
PHARMACY HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-7
Sun. 10-5

Effective Dates:
August 21, 22,
23, 1981

Coin prices		
International	NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and silver	
20 15 65	coin prices:	
From U.S. Sinks		
90 113.36 367.20	Thursday	Wednesday

71	113.3	368.91	Kruggerland, 1 tray oz.	\$448.00	\$453.00
72	113.36	369.00	Magic Leaf, 1 tray oz.	447.00	452.00
77	113.29	367.05	Maple Leaf, 1 1/2 tray oz.	547.00	552.00
78	113.31	367.47	Australian 100 crown, .99 tray oz.	426.00	427.00
79	113.31	367.47	Australian 100 peso, .48 tray oz.	270.00	272.00
80	113.31	367.47	S. African 1 rand, 25 tray oz.	123.00	127.00
81	113.31	367.47	Australian 1 dollar, 11 tray oz.	51.00	52.00
90	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
91	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
92	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
93	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
94	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
95	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
96	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
97	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
98	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
99	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190
100	113.31	367.47	U.S. percent silver v	\$190	\$190

These quotes represent the mid-price between what buyers are bidding and sellers are asking as quoted by Deal Breaker. The prices may vary from dealer to dealer and depending on market conditions.

Exchange: Not
Lowest Cost

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of fresh broiler chickens traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Open High Low Close Prev.		Fresh Broilers — 30,000 lbs.: cents per lbs.	
		Oct	Nov
Oct	45.47	45.40	43.75
Oct	45.50	45.50	44.45
Oct	45.50	45.50	44.45
Feb	48.10	48.10	46.10A
Apr	48.60	48.60	47.10A
Jun			51.40A
Aug			51.40A
Oct			51.40A
Dec			51.90

Estimated volume 122 contracts

18 1/2	18 1/2 = 1/4	Sell (mon) prices on close and previous
9 1/2	9 1/2 = 1/4	Open interest: 685 off 1
5 1/2	5 1/2	A-Ask



OPEN

HOUSE
229 A.M. - all day —
aval 6-6-4; Trigon Barn
airy, Inc.
west

south 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839.

Door Prizes

Savings for Dairy Supplies

K DELAVAL
S & SERVICE
9463

OX DELAVAL
THE MOST COMPLETE
DAIRY FARM SYSTEM YOU
CAN BUY

may appear and be heard
, and
e amount to be appropriate
fiscal year, together, with
d Wages" and for "Other
vious fiscal years by the.

1-1982	Revenue Shoring	TOTAL
50.00		177,486.00
00.00		223,219.00
00.00		131,138.00
00.00		10,500.00
26.00		51,001.00
00.00		56,854.00

00.00	164,180.00
25.00	109,125.00

00.00	502,657.00
00.00	113,780.00
00.00	63,296.00
00.00	528,300.00
00.00	72,850.00
11.00	2,204,386.00
00.00	126,620.00
00.00	135,732.00

		175,772.00
00.00		160,500.00
00.00		188,222.00

0.00	138,999.00
10.00	160,000.00
1.00	43,479.00
14.00	268,586.00
5.00	14,735,980.00
9.00	297,489.00
90,000.00	
329,000.00	
14,000.00	

17,000.00	
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0.00	450,000.00
0.00	18,761,811.00
schedule	
Less Probable inliquency of	Amount to be raised by Tax

Current Tax	by Tax Levies

700,082.00	
145,000.00	
15,000.00	
150,000.00	
25,000.00	
—	
26,000.00	
—	
98,000.00	
91,000.00	
—	

[illegible]

Police think kidnapped girl was destined for baby seller

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Authorities believe a 3-year-old Utah girl, rescued from her kidnapper earlier this week, was destined for Mexico's black market in babies.

Robert G. Edwards, the restaurant manager accused of the kidnapping, was jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Municipal Judge T. Bruce Iredale set bail. Wednesday following Edwards' plea of innocent to a charge of kidnap for ransom. He ordered the man held in custody back to court for a hearing Sept. 2.

Maria Martin, whose 10-day kidnapping ordeal ended with a dramatic rescue early Tuesday by Coronado Police Chief Jerry Boyd, was returned Thursday with her family to their Provo home.

Maria was interviewed Wednesday by investigators in an attempt to learn whether Edwards acted alone in the abduction or may have been aided by others.

The girl said "she was pulled backwards and quickly put into a car" when she was kidnapped from the alley behind the El Cordova Hotel on Coronado, across the bay from San Diego.

"We don't believe the kidnapping to be premeditated," Boyd said. "There wasn't an opportunity to plan ahead. The suspects may have been planning a kidnap, but they couldn't have planned the kidnap of Maria."

"We think it was a spontaneous thing."

Boyd said police were searching for a man and a woman, neither identified, whom he said may have been with the kidnapped child during her 10 days in captivity.

Maria was reunited with her parents after Boyd, masquerading as a member of the Martin family, rescued her at a ransom drop site near the old Coronado ferry landing.

After giving the ski-masked kidnapper \$1,000 in cash, Boyd caught the man off guard when he asked for a cigarette. Another officer leaped out of the bushes and grabbed Maria and took her to safety.

"She recalls taking trips by car — sometimes short and sometimes long — but because of her age, her ability to describe time and distance has not been accurate," Boyd said.

The police chief said it was known that Boyd traveled to Mexico, to a trailer in Rosarito Beach south of Tijuana, during the time of the kidnapping. But he said it was not known if the girl was with him.

If the kidnapper took the girl out of the United States, it would make the matter a federal case.

Boyd said Edwards claimed an acquaintance of his from Mexico, identified only as Juan, actually seized the girl.

"This one's far from over," the police chief said of the investigation.

He said police, armed with search warrants, were looking for evidence.

Rev. Jones tape OK'd as evidence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tape recordings of Jim Jones' final, bitter sermons to his Peoples Temple flock in the Guyana jungle may be admitted in the trial of Larry Layton, U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham ruled today.

Peckham said the tapes would be allowed as evidence to show the "state of mind of an alleged co-conspirator and leader of the conspiracy." He made the ruling over the objection of defense attorneys for Layton, who is on trial on charges of conspiring with Jones to assassinate Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif.

The tape recordings were made shortly before the grim mass suicide at Jonestown in November, 1978, in which Jones and more than 900 of his followers died.

Upon the arrival of Ryan's party to investigate the settlement, Jones told his followers: "I'm finished. This is it. It's all over," according to the tapes. He also showed hostility towards Ryan by saying he would like to shoot him and that the congressman would "never leave alive" if he came to Jonestown.

In admitting the tapes, Peckham said they could be brought in "not for their truth" or as evidence directly showing a conspiracy but only "to show the hostility of Jones" towards the visit by Ryan.

Apple Maggot fly has orchards leary

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — A tiny fly known as an Apple Maggot has apple industry leaders and scientists in Washington concerned.

Three Apple Maggot flies, half the size of a common house fly and cousin to the Mediterranean Fruit Fly, were caught in detection traps at Stevenson, Wash., about 20 miles from major commercial production areas in both Washington and Oregon.

Industry officials and scientists are attempting to take steps to stop any further movement of the pest and to assure the safety of the \$700 million cash crop.

"The three insecticides used to control the apple maggot are used by growers here to control the codling moth," said Art Irtan, agricultural extension expert.

at Edward's apartment less than a block away from the scene, and also his car.

"Several items related to the kidnapping have been seized," Boyd said. He declined to describe the items.

Boyd said it was a strong possibility that the kidnapper planned to sell Maria on the black market in Mexico, only 15 miles south of San Diego.

"No matter what the initial motive was," said Boyd, "the tremendous amount of publicity in the case made it dangerous to try to sell the girl. He may have finally decided to get what money he could from the parents."

Five persons injured in Wyoming

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — Five seismograph exploration crew workers were injured today in the crash of a CGG seismograph exploration company helicopter near Alpine.

The five were scheduled to be taken to Saint Johns Hospital in Jackson. A hospital spokeswoman said the first man to be brought to the hospital was in stable condition with minor lacerations over his face and body.

She said the other four had not arrived at the hospital, and their conditions were not known.

Teton County Undersheriff Roger Milward said the accident occurred at about 7 a.m. near Grey's River near Alpine.

Milward said no one is believed to have been killed in the accident. He speculated that the crash was caused when the helicopter's tail rotor came off.

Helicopters crash

Three die in Hells Canyon accident

HELLS CANYON (UPI) — A helicopter buffeted by high winds slammed against a canyon wall three miles east of the Hells Canyon Dam, killing the pilot and two Texasgulf Inc. mining exploration officials.

Adams County, Idaho, Sheriff Jim Hileman said Texasgulf core drillers Gary Melchior, 23, and Rick R. Phipps, 28, both of Halfway, Ore., and pilot Richard Vance, 35, of Boise were thrown from the craft and killed in Wednesday night's accident.

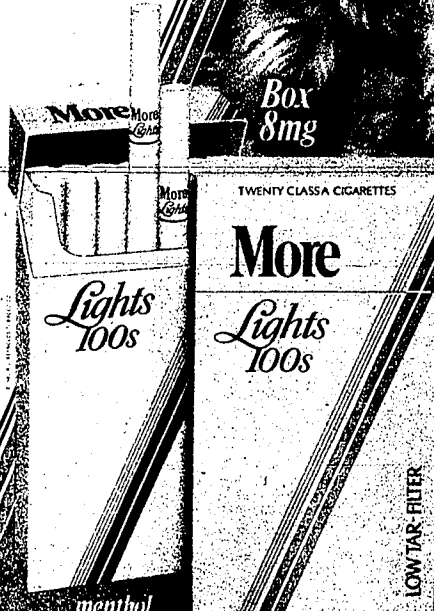
He said high winds gusting up to 60 mph apparently caught the helicopter, throwing it against a canyon wall near the Red Lodge Mine.

A spokeswoman for Idaho Helicopters Inc. said the small Hiller Soloy helicopter was chartered to ferry men and equipment from a Texasgulf exploration site to the company's base camp.

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Friday, August 21, 1981

The tube is growing into a social institution

By JACK THOMAS
©1981 Boston Globe

In the beginning, television was a newfangled diversion. After only three decades, it has become one of the dominant pressures in our society, shaping attitudes in ways we don't understand.

The changes had been barely noticeable, coming one by one and with the velocity of a Model T—slow, steady and fairly predictable.

In the last few years, though, the changes have accelerated. Television has been moving with more speed and more consequences, so that today, at the beginning of the '80s, the industry resembles a supersonic jet roaring along on automatic pilot.

The hope is that it doesn't crash down on all of us. Television has gone from what seemed like a natural electronic evolution to an out-of-control Buck Rogers revolution that is certain to alter our tastes and our fortunes forever.

As a result, our children will inherit an America as different from today as our world is different from the America of the Civil War.

But, as Voltaire said on the eve of another revolution, "The young are fortunate. They shall live to see fine things."

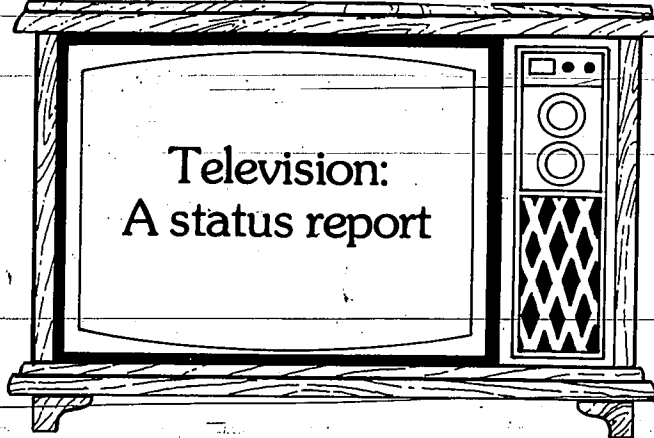
Already, 1981, for instance, has been one of turmoil for the television industry, seven months of changes that have drastically altered long-term patterns.

Here, for example, are some of the events:

- In January, television eclipsed the major American newspapers with its one-day coverage of the presidential inauguration and the release of the hostages in Iran. After three decades of playing second fiddle to the print media in the coverage of major, complicated stories, television seemed ready to challenge the preeminence of newspapers in the reporting of in-depth stories.

- In February, after 19 years as anchor of the CBS Evening News, Walter Cronkite was replaced by Dan Rather, the old guard stepping aside for the new, a sure sign there will be changes in the way CBS covers news in this decade.

- In a similar change at NBC, John Chancellor announced that he would be replaced by co-anchors Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd, a realignment that is certain to affect the style of NBC news.



Television: A status report

Also in February, the television industry was shaken by a cover story in TV Guide that called Hollywood "Cocaine City."

- In March, television once again showed its capacity for drawing the nation to its screens in time of crisis as Americans across the nation watched and waited for word about whether President Reagan would survive an attempted assassination. A few weeks later, Americans again would gather around the television set as if it were a national hearth to await word about the condition of Pope John Paul II, who had been shot outside the Vatican.

- A few weeks later, in April, television demonstrated its capacity for changing the mood of the population, stirring the nation's pride and patriotism in the coverage

of the successful flight of the space shuttle.

- In April, the entertainment industry, not yet recovered from walkouts last year by actors and musicians, was hit by a strike of 6,300 directors that shut down most motion picture and television production for three months.

- In the spring, a House-Senate conference committee agreed to a reduce the 1983 fiscal budget of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting by \$35 million from the \$172 million that had been promised. Frank Mankiewicz, head of the National Public Radio Network, accused the Reagan administration of breaching the principle of advance funding that had been established to insulate public broadcasting from political influence.

As controversy creeps into PBS, one target is Cottle show

By KENNETH R. CLARK
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — If Mike Wallace is the gunslinger of the television interviewing trade and Phil Donahue is its showman, then Tom Cottle has to be its chaplain.

Not only is he willing and able to recite the full litany of the medium's sins, but the people who join him on his weekly "Tom Cottle Show" for PBS do so like troubled souls seeking the solace of the confessional.

No one else delves so deeply into the psyche as Cottle does. No one else radiates such empathy, such edge-of-the-chair caring. No one else induces people to discuss, often with brutal candor, things they might be expected to share only with a priest — or a psychoanalyst.

Which, of course, is precisely what Dr. Tom Cottle is when he isn't writing books and articles, doing his weekly show or lecturing at the Harvard Medical School.

Only one thing really riles him — the accusation that he is using his training as a clinical psychologist and sociologist to exploit wounded people by "doing therapy" on the tube.

"You can't do therapy in front of a camera because there's a whole different contract with the person," he said. "When someone is coming to you with a problem,

that's not something you do on television. You take wholly different attitude toward that person.

"What I do is not for the sake of utilization, or for the sake of voyeurism or for sheer entertainment... I don't want to talk about superficial gossip. I want to get to the heart of the matter. You define what 'the matter' is and let's get to it."

Others may take an equally direct approach, but in most cases they wouldn't touch the "matter" favored by Cottle with fire tongs.

His guests have included two young homosexuals in a frank discussion of their feelings, a woman scarred by childhood incest, a terminal cancer patient, a former mental patient still agonizing at the memory of the hospital attendant who raped her, and a Vietnam veteran nurse writhing in a living nightmare of war in all its horror.

Henry Fonda, Stockard Channing and a host of unknown people — often introduced only by their first names — have kept openly under Cottle's gentle probing, and while therapy is not his motive, he admits that occasionally "something therapeutic happens."

"There are a lot of things you can do if you take the time to make people feel better," he said. "The show might be therapeutic in the sense that I do genuinely believe that the guests recognize that I'm attending to them. I really

am listening. I'm giving it all I've got."

"But that's not the point of our show — to make you feel better. The point of our show is to help your story come out in all its richness with all its feelings so that somehow you and I, having this conversation... can make some attachment to people out there."

"But not in terms of 'you're sick and you need help and I'm going to help you.' That's therapy."

Certainly Cottle's approach is one seldom, if ever, seen at the production level of commercial television. When, for example, was the last time "60 Minutes" or "20/20" set up an interview on this premise?

"I'm after different things," Cottle said. "I'm after different contexts, different perspectives, different moods and colors. I guess what I believe is that the way to help reveal the sacredness of human life is to let a person — in their context — tell their story."

"Now their story consists of so-called cognitive issues, but it also consists of feelings, and their feelings may be a particular clue to the fact that the substance they're telling is really not the substance that's salient at the moment."

"For example, if you tell the story about the death of your parents in a plane crash, God forbid, with a grin on your face, I want to pick up the grin and drop the story."

"Why are you grinning? I might go to the plane crash. I might go to the feelings. I might try to combine them."

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

NEW YORK — From Newton Minnow of the now historic "vast wasteland" quote to moralists of the Moral Majority, television has had more than its share of critics, but few so sharp of tooth as Martin Esslin.

"The American system of television is the biggest disaster that has happened to this country," he said. "In centuries to come, historians may very well conclude that the ruin of America was not Watergate and not Vietnam, but television."

Esslin's credentials to criticize are tough to ignore. He was a drama student in Vienna until the Germans rendered the atmosphere of that city hazardous to health. He fled to England, went to work for BBC Radio in 1940 and stayed there for 37 years.

Today, Esslin is a professor of drama at Stanford University and the author of 10 books, the most recent of which will come out in the fall under the title, "The Age of Television."

"I don't want to appear to be an arrogant European intellectual, feeling superior because I'm not," he said. "But..."

Among the "buts" of his criticism are the way television treats its children.

"Children's cartoons are scandalous, terribly ugly, badly drawn and terribly brutal," he said. "And they are embedded in advertisements for junk food."

Also, trivialization of "the most powerful influence in the country" for people who "absolutely absorb it from the age of 1."

"American television... is perceived as an entertainment medium," he said. "Everything it carries is judged as entertainment. If a news bulletin runs opposite 'Star Trek' or a situation comedy, it tends to be subconsciously judged by viewers along the lines of, 'Is it as exciting as 'Star Trek' or as funny as the sitcom?'"

But it is the utter lack of culture on American television, and the Nielsen ratings that ban all but the most banal broad-audience fare that most appals Esslin.

He said the BBC also polls its audience — 3,000 people a day — but not to determine what must be done, too few are watching. To meet its "royal charter," he said the BBC takes samples to determine what shall live because a significant minority is watching.

"Democracy doesn't mean you give the majority all it wants and the minority nothing," he said. "You're

depriving yourselves of the most important educational and cultural tool of the 20th century... as if we Americans, there is no culture on American television because culture won't pull the Nielsen and that is a very serious situation."

The well-being of any modern nation depends enormously on the cultural level of its top 10 percent," he said. "If you have an industry devoted to making the people stupid, you're lost."

"I'm not saying America is doomed, but it is in danger," he said. "I have enormous belief in the system. If people realized that there is a problem, there would be a grassroots movement to correct it."

"But no one realizes it is a problem. Television is systematically debasing people's ability to reason."

Dr. Cottle is ready when you are.

Says medium is danger to America

Critic broadsides TV for ruining viewers' 'ability to reason'

By BILL CARTER
©1981 The Baltimore Sun

There hasn't been this much excitement around ABC News since the day before Tom Brokaw decided to stay with NBC.

ABC News found out it had actually reached the pinnacle, had ascended Olympus, had taken the title of king of News Mountain.

For one week anyway. The ratings figures for the evening newscast competition arrived and showed that ABC News, once pitiful, pathetic ABC News, had pushed aside the perennial news leader CBS, and taken the top spot. This was for but one week, of course, and absolutely no one at ABC was telling the world it was a trend. (Certainly nobody at CBS News was either.)

One week does not a new champion make, of course. It would make as much sense for ABC to claim supremacy in news viewers based on the

week ending July 19 as it would have for the Toronto Blue Jays to claim dominance in the American League Eastern Division last year based on one week of ballgames.

But the effort to understate the significance of last week's figures shouldn't go too far. There is something to the fact that ABC has managed to follow CBS aside, even for one week. The figures went like this: ABC — 10.7 rating, 21 share; CBS — 10.3 rating, 23 share; NBC — 9.4 rating, 21 share.

The something that ABC News has managed to do, to be sure — make of this development goes as follows:

This amounts to the first time ABC News has ever landed in first place in the evening news race for a "typical" week's news — that is, a week that didn't contain some event, or major news story. Last year ABC News had a less notable victory during the week of the Republican convention (strangely enough, it was the same week in July) because CBS did not

have full coverage for its news shows that week.

But last week it was just head-to-head stuff, with all the first-string anchor-men on the job.

That brings up a second significant aspect to ABC's victory. It came at the expense of Dan Rather, the man who assumed the mantle of CBS News leadership when Walter Cronkite stepped down.

As was predicted, CBS's ratings have declined under Rather; though he seemed to be holding onto first place securely enough until last week. He has admitted it is something he thinks about. Understandably enough, he doesn't want to be the man to preside over any decline of CBS News.

One week hardly indicates such a decline. But there is no doubt that for the 19 weeks since Rather took the anchor job, CBS's edge has been whittled away. Largely by ABC.

Could recent results indicate that the audience is "starting" to shop around, starting to forsake their loy-

alty to CBS that Cronkite had preserved for so long? It's certainly possible, though only if the numbers stay the same for many weeks with that sort of explanation begin to be mentioned publicly.

Privately, it's probably being talked about already. CBS will pool-pool last week's numbers, of course. But backstage, hands will be wrung all this week. Anyone who doesn't think CBS is paying close attention to all this, that CBS is content to know it's still the class of TV news, the leader in image if not in numbers, knows about as much about the TV business as a Tibetan monk.

But before CBS gets too worried, it should take note of the specific circumstances of this ascension by ABC. It took place in midsummer. And the summer is apparently the best season for ABC News, and has been for a number of years.

Viewership is down for all three networks during the summer, of

course, but for ABC it seems to be the spring. For example, in the confrontation for second place in news, which has been the only race for the past two years or so, ABC and NBC have more or less been splitting the victories.

TV measures itself in yearly quarters. In the six quarters since back to January of 1980, ABC's "World News Tonight" has finished second in three quarters, NBC's "Nightly News" has finished second in three quarters.

But the pattern has gone like this: In the spring and summer, ABC beats NBC. In the fall and winter, NBC beats ABC.

The same pattern prevails in the close competition between ABC's "Good Morning America" and NBC's "Today." ABC just seems to hold its audience better in the summer.

The total news audience for last week was estimated at 38 million. In the high-viewing months of the fall

• Throughout the spring, after two decades during which television was relatively free from censorship, the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Television joined forces to put the squeeze on the networks, creating more pressure than the networks have felt since the anti-censorship witch-hunt of the 1950s.

• In May, Mark S. Fowler, Ronald Reagan's communications counsel during the campaign, was sworn in as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. The broadcasting establishment, seeing its dominance threatened by technological advances in the computer, cable, satellite and microwave fields, cheered Fowler's promise to be more considerate of their economic welfare than his predecessor, Charles Ferris, had been.

• In June, for the first time in memory, one of television's major advertisers, Procter & Gamble, through company president Owen Butler, chastised the networks harshly and publicly for the mediocrity of television programming and for resisting the importunities of the Moral Majority.

• After three years as president of NBC, Fred Silverman, the one-time whiz-kid of television who gave us "BJ & The Bear," "The Brady Girls" and "Lobo," was fired for his failure to lift the network out of third place in the ratings.

In 1977, before Silverman arrived, NBC's pretax profits were \$152.6 million. In 1980, they were \$73.3 million, and the blame can be blamed on the United States boycott of the Olympics in Moscow, industry sources say this year's profits may sink to \$20 million.

• After seven years as one of the most respected independent producers in television, Grant Tinker quit MTM Productions, where he produced quality programs such as "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," "The Bob Newhart Show," "Lou Grant," "The White Shadow," and "Hill Street Blues," to succeed Silverman.

As an independent producer, Tinker established a reputation for quality. As head of NBC, he promises less emphasis on jiggle and giggle shows, more substance than the status quo.

The late humorist Fred Allen once observed that the minds controlling television are so small that you could put them in the navel of a fish and still have room for a network vice president's heart.

• See STATUS on Page B2

PBS gets \$35 million movie gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most people, smitten by an annual assault of altruism toward the beleaguered Public Broadcasting Service, call in at telephone time and pledge \$5 or so. Ray Stark and Frank Price have pledged a \$35 million movie.

Price is president of Columbia Pictures. Stark is chairman of the board of Rastar Films and producer of "Annie" — the lavish feature film inspired by the Broadway play.

It's directed by John Huston, it stars Albert Finney, Carol Burnett, Bernadette Peters, Ann Reinking, Tim Curry, Edward Herrmann, Geoffrey Holder and a terminally cute 10-year-old red-head named Alton Quinn who was chosen from more than 9,000 aspirants to the role. The film, shot in New York as well

as Los Angeles, will premiere nationwide next June.

Thanks to Stark and Price, backers of PBS will see it first at special benefit previews to be held in May in more than 100 cities with public broadcasting affiliates. The sneak previews, with tickets priced according to local guidelines, is expected to raise something in the neighborhood of \$5 million for PBS and help defray the deficit mandated by President Reagan's sweeping budget cuts.

"This exciting project is totally in keeping with President Reagan's budget policy in which private sector commercial entities work with publicly funded arts groups to generate badly needed funds," Stark said Wednesday in a press teleconference by satellite. "We would be very hope-

ful that this alliance between Columbia and public television sets an example for the private sector in finding new ways to support PBS."

The closed circuit press conference, beamed from Los Angeles to reporters in New York and several other points nationwide, was a mini-documentary in its own right, with promotional interviews prepped with stars on the movie's California set.

Finney, an Englishman who plays Daddy Warbucks in the film, praised PBS for keeping him "up to date" on all the BBC fare he otherwise might miss by working in the United States.

Holder, who plays Warbucks' gigantic turbaned manservant Pong-baj, got in a plug for opera which he said could only be gotten in his native Jamaica before PBS by tuning in old Mario Lanza movies.

Calendar

Music

TWIN FALLS — The first rehearsal for the Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will be Aug. 25 in the CSI Music Room at 7:30 p.m. The 23rd season for the orchestra begins with a concert Nov. 10. Interested musicians are encouraged to attend the rehearsal, particularly if they are violin players, who are in short supply.

JEROME — The Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall Aug. 22 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. 21-22. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Elkhorn Sports Center.

BOISE — The Boise Philharmonic will hold auditions in the Boise State University Music Building

from Sept. 8-11 from 7-10 p.m. each night. For more information, call 344-7849.

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 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. The featured exhibition through Sept. 25 is "Idaho 3-D" featuring jewelry, sculpture and metal smithing by seven Idaho artists.

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

Status

Continued from Page B1

Tinker may be different. Last December, he told the nation that the state of television was "without television. It's a companion in the house," he said. "It's become more a piece of furniture than a medium of communication."

In July, the First Amendment protection enjoyed by the networks suffered a setback when the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 that the networks had violated the rights of President Carter in denying him air time during the presidential campaign. The ruling limits the discretion held by broadcasters in determining when a campaign begins and who can be kept off the air.

In July, after only nine years in business, WCVB-TV was sold by a local corporation, Boston Broadcasters, to a national syndicate called Metromedia for a stunning \$220 million. With the top six investors sharing \$77 million, questions have been raised as to whether the FCC is granting television licenses to profiteers.

Throughout the year, the growth of cable and other television alternatives was threatening to reshape the industry and make the mass-market fare of the networks as irrelevant as a dinosaur. Today, one in five houses is wired for cable. By the end of the decade, the figure will be one in two. Today, one in 50 houses has a videocassette recorder, and by 1990, it will be one in four.

The effects are being felt. Kraft, for example, is investing nearly \$500,000 to sponsor cable television's first multi-series, a seven-hour adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped," which will be telecast Dec. 1, 2 and 3 from a superstation in Atlanta and transmitted by satellite to 196 cable markets in the United States with a potential audience of 60 million people in 15 million homes.

In August, Warner Amex is set to introduce a music channel for the "under-served" generation of viewers who grew up on rock 'n' roll, with video jockeys as hosts for 24 hours a day of rock videos, concert films, animation, music news and interviews with rock stars. An expensive signal-splitter, wired to the cable input line, will send the picture to the TV screen and the stereo sound through the viewer's hi-fi amplifier and speakers.

Bob Pittman, vice president for programming for Music Television, says he thinks the impact of MTV on television will be as great as the change-over in the 1950s

from drama-dominated to music-oriented radio. "I don't mean to suggest this will signal the end of traditional television programming," Pittman says. "But it will have a revolutionary impact on the way the hard-core music fan deals with television."

As a result, networks will become less powerful, their share of the audience dropping from nearly 90 percent today to 75 percent by the end of the decade and to 50 percent by the end of the century.

Although all three networks insist they have made no concessions to the Moral Majority, in the fall there will be a return to law-and-order themes in shows such as "The New FBI," "Code Red" and "Strike Force." In addition, NBC succumbed to pressure and deleted from a new Tony Randall series any reference to the homosexuality of the lead character, a show that in its original form had won critical acclaim at summer screenings.

In an address to the PBS annual meeting in Cincinnati this summer, Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News and now professor emeritus at Columbia, said that public television, along with public radio, is not merely a viable alternative. "They are options of sanity to the billion-dollar penny arcade called commercial television, which makes so much money doing its worst that it can't afford to do its best."

Also in August, Landmark Communications Inc. announced that a live, continuous, 24-hour-a-day, \$20 million weather channel for cable television, conceived and developed by ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" meteorologist John Coleman, would begin operating nationwide in the spring.

Television has come a long way since Groucho Marx described it as "a very educational medium, because, whenever anyone switches it on, he goes into another room to read a book."

It used to be that newspapers were the lowest form of communications, but now we have television to look down on.

Those who think of television as the bland feeding the bland, or chewing gum for the eyes, as Frank Lloyd Wright called it, who don't watch television at all and dismiss any talk about it as bourgeois, are making a mistake.

For better or for worse television is not going to go away.

It's not Muzak, as Tinker said. It's more than a piece of furniture, and a lot more than merely a medium of communication.

Television is an institution to be respected, perhaps even feared, but certainly not to be ignored.

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SAVE \$100 CLIP & SAVE - Good for entire family.

STEAK & SHRIMP

Includes: Steak & Fried Shrimp, Baked Potato or French Fries & Buttery Toast.

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SAVE \$100 CLIP & SAVE - Good for entire family.

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Includes: Strip Steak & Baked Potato or French Fries & Buttery Toast.

Coupon not good with any other offer or discounts. EXPIRES AUGUST 29, 1981

SAVE \$100 CLIP & SAVE - Good for entire family.

Barbecue Pork Dinner

Includes: Pork Dinner, Baked Potato or French Fries & Buttery Toast.

Coupon not good with any other offer or discounts. EXPIRES AUGUST 29, 1981

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ANY STEAK

50¢ off Steak of Your Choice

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All You Can Eat . . . \$4.95

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Corned Beef & Cabbage, Fried Chicken, potatoes & gravy, salad bar and dessert.

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Next: the computers will be watching

By JAMES WARREN
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

Bedazzled by microchips, we assume the future is a world of wireless wonders. We forget that, just like wires, our privacy may become invisible.

The August edition of Next contains "Bid Privacy Farewell," an unsettling tale documented with admirable calm. Richard Conniff believes we're bound to hand over a wealth of data to strangers — and have no recourse to recapture it.

Students at Baylor University now use the same magnetic card and computer system to get cafeteria food, pass turnstiles in the library, buy books in the bookstore and prove they're entitled to a free football ticket at the stadium.

No one, of course, is so paranoid as to worry that the same computer can reveal who's eating what, who's going to the library, who's buying what and who's going to the game.

Perhaps there's cause. In the near future, most everything about us will be available to the world via electronic banking, home computers, electronic mail, cable TV and "teleshopping" from one's living room.

A left-wing group, like the United Farm Workers, might corral a computer list matching liberal contributors against one of those buying dandy machines at the checkout lines.

Each purchase: A right-wing group, like the Moral Majority, might play for the names and addresses of everyone purchasing abortion rights handbooks, Conniff notes.

"Sooner or later, middle managers in gov-

Magazine column

ernment and business are going to recognize that information now being generated almost inadvertently is of enormous value. That value may be a straightforward matter of profit, or some general societal good such as control of terrorists or reduction of fraud," he says.

"Either way, if data managers begin to use their new wealth of information for purposes unrelated to the transaction in which it was originally connected, privacy could disappear."

McCall's (September). Jean Nidetch is said to have lost 72 pounds and then started a business, Weight Watchers International, which she eventually sold for \$72 million. Is she thin, rich and happy 20 years later? Well, she says "yes" but also admits she's been in therapy 10 years. She says it's critical not to deny your fatty past but then refuses to discuss her hefty days' hubby, Marty, who weighed 230 pounds. Her ultimate wisdom: "We're all looking for some body, something, maybe religion, maybe a guy. I don't know. But it sure as hell isn't a hunk of chocolate cake. Because when we eat it, we're still hungry."

Soldier of Fortune (August). There's the fall-out of a same series on Hollywood and the military in this month's for the "professional adventurers," which usually means full-time war mongers, wackos and depraved mercenaries. Each armed service has in-house

consultants for big-time films and here the consultants judge everything from "Private Benjamin" to "MASH." Says one: "If you leave the industry alone, they'll make all the colonels in their late 60s... all the lieutenants in their 40s... all the sergeants 55 pounds overweight, and convincing to pull the wool over the officers' eyes."

Runner's World (August). There's a sparkling tale on 70 brands of bottled mineral water. Including Perrier, Wissachikon Spring and Jogger's Water, by Arthur von Wiesenberger. With a name like that, the guy must know his mineral water. Arthur says yours should have calcium, magnesium, a bit of potassium and not much, if any, sodium. If you're suspicious about whatever is dribbling down your tap, he suggests sending \$25 to the Soil & Health Society, 33 E. Minor, Emmaus, Pa., 18049. It will send you a vial and test your water.

The Futurist (August). The only bimonthly with both a "utopias" and an "images of man" editor is a touch anxious over the state of democracy. It clearly sees "the six warning flags of decline," including inflation and dropping productivity. We'll be overruled by despotism unless we turn to — are you ready? — robots. This is the handiwork of the World Future Society's \$20 yearly, 4916 St. Elmo Ave., Washington, D.C. 20014.

Time-horals-bolter planner James House, brains behind Baltimore's architectural renaissance. Newswatch profiles cable TV, Ronald Reagan's rest for leisure and rock star Debbie Harry.

Bestselling book lists

By United Press International

Fiction

Cujo — Stephen King
Third Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders
Goodbye Janelle — Harold Robbins
Noble House — James Clavell
Glitter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh
God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert
Gorky Park — Martin Smith
The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
Night Probe — Clive Cussler
Last Days of America — Paul Erdman

Nonfiction

Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mazel

The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot

Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Sharran
How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
Everything We Had — Al Santoli
Cosmos — Carl Sagan
You Can Negotiate Anything — Herb Cohen
Eagle's Gift — Carlos Castaneda

Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.

Author's own experience shows in 'Brownstone Cavalry'

'60s 'revolution' took its toll on marriages

By ANDREW GELLER
United Press International

Howard, Jack, Peter, Al and I once used to work on the night copy desk of a famous Long Island, N.Y., newspaper.

Each night, we would leave our apartments in Brooklyn and drive out 30 miles on a highway dubbed the world's longest parking lot so we could edit stories about sewers, garbage and school boards, school

At any rate, for the same reasons we had come to New York from somewhere else, we never planned to stay forever at the famous Long Island newspaper. We all planned to go somewhere else, be something else.

Howard, whose last name is Crook and who is the author of the recently published novel, "The Brownstone Cavalry," (Summit Books, \$13.95), wanted to be a writer.

In his spare time, he worked on a book about his West Texas boyhood. (Actually, he spent his early growing-up years in Brooklyn, but he was writing about West Texas, anyway.)

Howard could never get the book finished. He fussed over it. He took leaves of absence to work on it. But he could never get it finished. It just wasn't quite right.

Al was the first to leave the paper. He left with a system for winning at the track and an idea for a book he and his wife were going to write. Jack was next. He left to write full time.

Howard got a job on the copy desk of the New York Times and left, too.

Al found an agent. Howard asked to be introduced. I want to write a book, he told her. Write about something you know, she said.

So Howard wrote a book about three divorced men (Howard, Jack and Peter?) who live in Brooklyn brownstones. They form the Brownstone Cavalry; an alliance that helps them battle loneliness and provides support while they lick their wounds.

"They live in seedy apartments, prowling singles bars for pickups and have endless one-night stands. They take-out their anger in barroom fights. Their sense of loss is heightened by the fact that their ex-wives — and their children, too — live nearby."

The book has the authenticity of experience. But what makes it really special is that it challenges the prevailing myths that men care little for home and hearth, that men have no feelings and that women are the only ones who suffer in a divorce.

"This is not a book about how to be a nice guy so your wife won't leave you," Crook says. "The point of the book is the world afterward. I'm dealing with the men's side of it. The woman usually keeps the home and the children. The guy is left out on the sidewalk."

I don't know what all this proves, but it does give you some insight about the hopes and dreams of young New York newspapermen.

Jack is a writer living in Florida. He

has written one book, ghost-written another and has remarried.

Peter is a writer for the famous Long Island paper and has also remarried.



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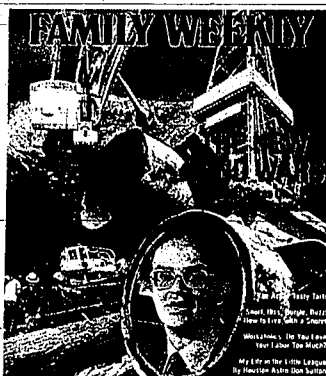
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COVER STORY

The New Land Wars

No, it is not the range wars of the old Wild West when cattleman and farmer gunsmoked their grantees at some distant O.K. Corral. The land war today is about the way we view our public lands. The conservationists want a status quo; oil, coal and timber developers — and states' rights want more free-enterprising use of the mineral-rich lands. This week, FAMILY WEEKLY reports on the key figure in this billion-dollar decision. The Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, is a firm believer in development; he has enraged the conservationists and now finds himself in one of the biggest environmental battles of the century. Here is an issue that touches everyone; it may clutch you, and your rage or smile or backing will affect us all — and our descendants, too.



SPORTS

My Life in the Little League

This week, the Astro's star pitcher, Don Sutton, reflects on his beginning in baseball as a Little Leaguer. "When I was 12, I was already throwing the curve ball," he says. Sutton pays tribute to the man who taught and guided him in those formative years. In this summer of baseball fans' discontent, read Sutton's nostalgic piece in FAMILY WEEKLY. The strike that Don always aims to throw is hardly toward an empty and barren home plate in an empty and barren stadium. This summer, the strike-out zone is all America.

FOOD

FRESH FRUIT TARTS FOR SUMMER

Says FAMILY WEEKLY's food editor this week: "With so many wonderful fruits in season now, it's fun to try your hand at jewellike shimmering fruit tarts... You can vary the colorful elements to suit yourself." From suggestions on how to prepare pie shells to such satisfying recipes as Composed Fruit and Cream Tart and Pantry Fruit Tart, you have every right to expect a meal-ending triumph.

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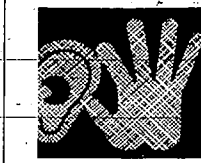
Bing Crosby loves to do his crooning act

Q: We've been reading all those shocking "inside" stories which make Bing Crosby out to be a womanizer, a big drinker and a stern father. Next they'll try to tell us he hated singing, too, right? — B.C.

A: Wrong. At least there's no surprise about that. Here's a little story we came across. A Manhattan playgirl recalled a heavy date with Bing. He took her to the Stork Club, then El Morocco, where he drank champagne and crooned into her ear all evening. He continued his romantic crooning all the way home to her apartment. At four in the morning and feeling no pain, Bing got out of bed clad only in shorts and sat on the window sill crooning to the sleepy, unappreciative neighbors.

Q: Why does Gloria Leachman have the reputation of being a nervous wreck who regularly has doubts about her acting ability? — A.Z.

A: Gloria really isn't all that nervous about her abilities, but she is prone to harsh self-criticism. After a recent performance in the stage play "Twigs" in Chicago, Gloria confessed that her performance that night wasn't up to her high standards. One reason, she said, was extreme nervousness. She had good reason. Actress Sandy Duncan, was in the audience. Nonetheless the audience thought Gloria, 55, the winner of a supporting actress Oscar (in 1971 for



Gossip

By
Robin
Adams
Sloman

"The Last Picture Show") and several Emmys, looked terrific. She may not look so terrific in her latest movie, Mel Brook's "History of the World Part I," but it's all in the script. Gloria gets laughs playing an old hag in the days of the French Revolution.

Q: Can you tell us how much Angie Dickinson is getting paid to return to television in a regular series? — E.H.

A: My industry sources say Angie is getting a whopping \$75,000 per episode of "The Angie Dickinson Show" expected next season. The program is produced by Johnny Carson, the all-time TV money champ. Though far from Johnny's million-dollar-a-year contract, Angie's salary makes her the best-paid actress on a regular TV series. Even so, problems crop up. Angie was unhappy playing a de-

partment store saleswoman in the first episode of her show. So the producer shelved the concept and had to start from scratch.

DON'T TELL LENA: During a recent performance of her acclaimed Broadway smash, "The Lady and Her Music," Lena Horne spotted Ann Miller in the audience and called out, "And there's my MGM sister. Welcome!" Horne's attitude was so warm and gracious, you might wonder if these little speeches are prepared in advance. But they're not. Lena makes it a strict backstage rule that she's never to be informed beforehand of the many notables expected at each show or the location of their seats. She feels such advance knowledge may make her nervous, thus affecting the spontaneity of each performance.

Q: Isn't Henry Winkler so fed up with his "Happy Days" stint that he's abandoning television to do a Broadway play? — B.V.

A: No, Winkler isn't giving up TV. He begins work in mid-August on his ninth "Happy Days" season. After that, Henry hopes for a change of pace by switching from the Fonzie to the Schnozz. He plans on starring as Jimmy Durante next year in a Broadway musical about the legendary comedian, one of the most beloved figures in show biz, who died early last year at age 88.

Q: Is it true that Wimbledon tennis champ Chris Evert Lloyd once had an affair with Burt Reynolds? — W.M.

A: Back when Chrissie was single, she did go out for a while with Burt. Can't say for sure how serious was the romance, since Burt continues his highly publicized bachelorhood and Chris married English tennis champ John Lloyd in 1979. We'll undoubtedly be told much more when Chris's long-awaited autobiography hits the bookstores. I'm told Chris will be candid about her love life, including, of course, her brief but reportedly flaming stint with Reynolds.

item. On a recent balmy New York Saturday, Karen was spotted talking with Strauss near Central Park, as they walked briskly and slightly apart. Come Sunday, they were closer; they strolled slowly, and their arms were so intertwined, you couldn't have slipped a dime between the pair!

Q: As burlesque buffs, we were disappointed to hit New York City on a recent vacation and find that Ann Corio's latest version of "This Was Burlesque" had been bumped. What ever happened? — F.T.

A: For one thing, the show featuring the legendary striptease received unenthusiastic reviews; one critic said it lacked pizzazz. Also, the show came into town a bit undercapitalized; resulting in not having enough in the till to even pay for the publicity the show obviously needed. On top of that, the show premiered in late June, a notoriously risky period for theatre openings. But not to worry. We've just spoken with Miss Corio, and she assures her fans that her new production of "This Was Burlesque" — various editions of which have been playing across the country for the past 16 years — will return to Manhattan this fall.

FINAL ENCORE: Folk singer Harry Chapin, who died last month in a car crash, was dedicated to causes such

as eradicating world hunger. But the seriousness of this talented gentleman was tempered by a playful streak. Shortly before Chapin's death, the young secretary of a business associate was asked to put through a call to the singer, who was then traveling in Hawaii. The thrilled girl told him how much she enjoyed his work and asked if he'd mind singing a few bars of one of his songs. Harry replied, "Sure, I'd love to." When she requested "Taxi," he laughed, "I will if you insist, but to tell the truth, I'm sick and tired of singing that one. Would you settle for 'Sequel,' instead?" Harry proceeded to sing this entire number into the phone, closing with the remark, "If you really like the song, please rush out and buy the album!"

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Uses African rhythms, backgrounds

Fleetwood Mac sets new beat

By GEORGE KANZLER
Newhouse News Service



Records
Music

NEW YORK — In the early 1960s, it took British groups like the Yardbirds and the Rolling Stones to turn on young white America to an important facet of this country's music: electric blues performed by such black artists as Muddy Waters and a whole generation of his musical kin from Chicago.

Those young Britons heard the blues records and, much like contemporary anthropologists, studied them, learned their instrumental licks — especially the guitar licks of B.B. King — and ultimately adapted (some say, less politely, ripped off) what they heard. They came up with British, or white blues — still a staple of the rock music scene.

Now, two British rockers have carried the art of pop anthropology a bit further afield, both culturally and historically. One has traveled to Africa to make an album that displays an obvious and intense interest in African music unduly tempered by a desire to be commercially accessible. The other has made the trip back in time to black pop music of the American 1930s and '40s with an avatars authenticity that cries, "Damn the consequences."

The two are Mick Fleetwood, the Britisher turned Californian who is a leader of the American group Fleetwood Mac, and Joe Jackson, a leading member of Britain's New Wave.

"The Visitor"

Mick Fleetwood (RCA records)
Like another rock superstar of the 1960s, Ginger Baker, Fleetwood is a drummer. And like Baker, he became fascinated with African polyrhythms and African pop music.

But unlike Baker, Fleetwood hasn't joined with an African band to make an album, although he has used African music as embellishment and spice on a curiously unexcited yet potentially influential album.
Some cuts have nothing to do with African music, some

subsume it as background rock, and yet others are basically African pop with Fleetwood's gang riding along.

The best indication of what could have transpired if this had been more a collaboration and less a Fleetwood project is Buddy Holly's "Not Fade Away." Holly's original suggested American Indian rhythms, while Fleetwood's version is imbued with African rhythmic density and haunting African background vocals.

The album also gives us a peek at an almost pure West African pop, styles ranging from the James Brown-like horn riffs of Super Brains to the Adjo group and the Ghana folkloric group. Most fascinating, besides the polyrhythms and vocals, is the floating style of the African guitarists with its sweet, singing, almost falsetto quality. It could be the next big influence on rock:

"Jumpin' Jive"

Joe Jackson (A&M Records)
"We're the cats shall reap this righteous riff," sings Joe Jackson as his septet swings away in admiring imitation of the jump band style of Louis Jordan that ruled black juke boxes in the 1940s. It's music a lot of black teens, and most whites, have never heard, and it's well worth regaling.

This music was extremely infectious, highly rhythmic, and full of fun. It still is, in this tribute album with the young Britons sounding remarkably like a black jump band three decades ago and Jackson managing to avoid the pitfalls of minstrelsy in vocals less imitative than affectionate.

Kenny Rogers signs feature movie contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer Kenny Rogers will make his feature motion picture debut in "Six Pack" at 20th Century-Fox.

Rogers will play a straight dramatic role as an itinerant stock car racer who becomes involved with six street kids who are obviously heading for a life of crime.

Daniel Petrie will direct "Six Pack" for producer Michael Trilkiss from a screenplay by Mike Marvin and Alex Matter. Rogers' leading lady has yet to be announced by the studio.

NBC launches series of anti-drug broadcasts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — NBC will launch an expensive "alternative-to-drugs" campaign Sept. 20 in which more than 50 drug-free American celebrities will participate with young people on a "Get High On Yourself!" program.

The opening shot by the network is a one-hour special under the aegis of film producer Robert Evans, who was busted earlier this year for possession of drugs.

NBC will open every prime-time program telecast on the network between Sept. 20-27 with one of its stars introducing one of 40 specially prepared musical messages singing "Get High On Yourself."

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Jackpot, Nevada

'Rainbow' has some laughs but humor is unimaginative

"Under the Rainbow"
Stars Chevy Chase, Carrie Fisher and Eve Arden, 2 stars.

By ROGER EBERT
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

"Under the Rainbow" comes from an honored tradition in the movies. In fact, it comes from several. It's one of those comedies set in a screwball hotel, with a different crazy scene in every room (movies like "Room Service," "What's New, Pussycat?" and "What's Up, Doc?" come to mind). It's also a backstage comedy, with in-jokes about the movie business.

And it's the latest example of a kind of production I like to call the I KNOW! comedy. When you see a movie like this, you can almost imagine the screenwriters at their story conferences:

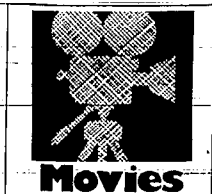
I KNOW! We'll have Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher in love and in trouble, like Chevy and Goldie Hawn in "Foul Play."

I KNOW! We'll have 150 midgets, auditioning as Munchkins for "The Wizard of Oz."

I KNOW! We'll throw in Nazi spies, Japanese spies and the Duke and Duchess of someplace. I KNOW. . .

And so on. That the movie is such a tiresome exercise in trying to be funny is probably a tribute to the old "I know" spirit. What they forget when they filmed "Under the Rainbow" is that mere plot ingredients are not nearly as funny as people and situations.

And so they never bothered to take



an ingredient like, say, 150 midgets, and do say anything funny about or with them.

There are indeed countless midgets in this movie, but most of them just run around crazily, like refugees from a pie fight. Since I see nothing intrinsically funny in a person's short stature, I didn't understand why I was supposed to be laughing at them.

I also didn't laugh, at the crowd of Japanese tourists, who spend the whole movie taking snapshots of everything, until they're accidentally machinegunned by a midget. So what? "Under the Rainbow" only goes for the first level of its jokes: It gives us Japanese taking snapshots and expects us to laugh. Instead of thinking up jokes about Japanese camerabugs.

The movie is also a little reluctant to allow its romantic leads to sully themselves with real slapstick. While the supporting cast is running into walls and swinging from chandeliers,

Chevy Chase and Carrie Fisher are just a little above the fray. We're supposed to see them as slightly detached from the screwball behavior of everybody else, I guess.

That's too bad. In some of the Marx Brothers classics, a "love interest" was supplied in the form of a couple with glossy matinee looks, but then Groucho and the others took potshots at them. In "Under the Rainbow," there's a caste system, with Chevy and Carrie never quite asked to surrender all of their dignity. That sets up an uncomfortable stylistic seesaw between the sheer anarchy of the rampaging midgets, and the only moderate anarchy of the movie's stars.

I see I have neglected to mention the plot. The movie takes place in a seedy Hollywood hotel, circa 1938. A Nazi spy (veteran show business short person Billy Barty) and a Japanese spy (Mako) have chosen it for a secret rendezvous. They think they'll have no trouble recognizing each other — but then 150 midgets and those Japanese shutterbugs check into the hotel.

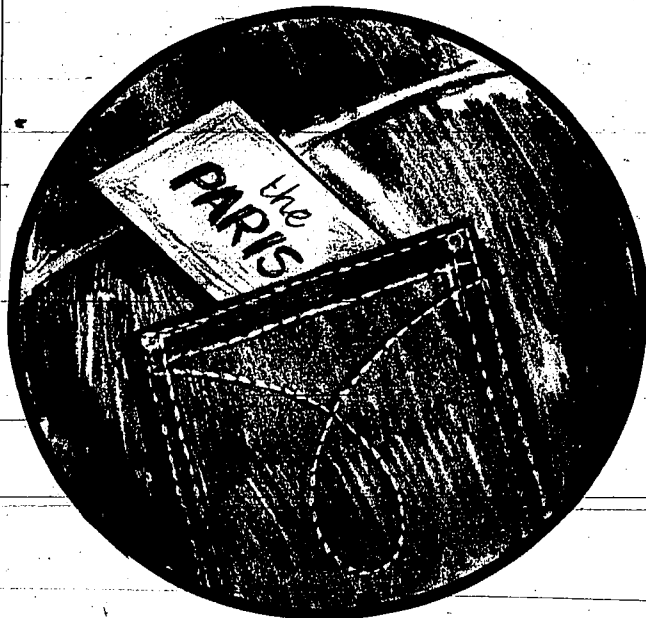
Meanwhile, Carrie Fisher is a talent scout, Chevy Chase is a Secret Service man assigned to protect a duke and duchess, and that's all you need to know about the plot, and indeed may be more than the movie knows about the plot.

Are there any laughs? Yeah, there are quite a few. The first half hour is pretty funny, before the movie settles down to repeating the same sight gags and short-people jokes over and over. After that point, bluebirds would know exactly what to do over this rainbow.

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PG

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A GIANT comedy -

Under the Rainbow

CHEVY CHASE
CARRIE FISHER

PG

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Horoscope

Aquarians should discuss finances, secure help in handling own affairs

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking new concerns, living alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble, so be more diplomatic. Follow your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) An associate can give you a fine idea that will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then drift to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sidestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is important here. Show the importance of religion and ethics early in life.

PEANUTS



What's what

Black bear carcass yields plenty of oil

Do you realize you can get 12 gallons of hair oil from the carcass of a black bear?

In South Africa, the women of the Tembo, the Fingo and the Nguni tribes are forbidden to eat eggs. Belief is eggs are so sexually stimulating to women that they who partake of same go mad, mad, mad for men.

Say you're lost in a desert with nothing but a canteen of water? Should you not sip it sparingly only as you need it? All tales of fact and fiction indicate that's the way to go. In hand, however, is contrary counsel which says no, drink it down, better to carry it in your body than in a canteen. Could this be good advice?

CARNIVORE'S TOES

Q. Is it true you can tell whether an animal is a meat eater or a vegetation eater by counting the toes on its feet?
A. All I know is the meat eaters never naturally have less than four toes on each foot.

Q. What makes the scientists believe the dinosaurs were warm blooded instead of cold blooded?
A. Those beasts that carried their heads high above their hearts needed a warm-blooded pumping system, it's thought.

Q. A queen bee won't sting you, right?
A. Not unless you're another queen bee.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS

Surveyors checked out 4,000 widows and widowers as well as that many other people of retirement age. They learned that the widowers are far more likely than the widows to die within a year or so after the deaths of their wives. But the widows were no more likely to do so than still-married women in the same age bracket. Clearly, widows handle it better, generally. It was also learned, surprisingly, that widowers who remarry tend to live even longer than married men not widowed. What do you make of that?

More than 100,000 villages in India—about 16 percent of them—have no source of drinking water within a mile. So report scholars who study the world's natural resources. Blame uncontrolled floods and shifting water tables. Seems incredible, doesn't it?

Whatever records there be would indicate that Jews of Arc are hardly anything except bits of bread dipped in red wine.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total, \$4.20. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 6 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1981 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



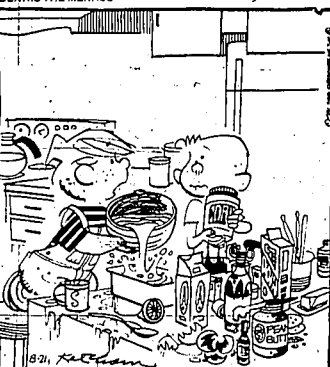
Latigo



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP





Americans are paying up to \$16,000 for new Peugeots that are actually "used" cars.

A scandal? No, quite the opposite.

A stranger will drive your Peugeot before you ever see it.

He, or she, will sit in your seat. Start your engine. And drive around, using your steering wheel and brakes, shifting your gears, even playing with your windshield washers.

So the Peugeot you buy will be slightly "used." Be pleased. It is an example of Peugeot's mania for perfection.

A most stringent test

Peugeot maintains a 75-member team of test drivers whose task is to take every single Peugeot after it leaves the assembly line and give it a final examination on a special test track.

The driver will operate the steering, the brakes, the lights. Test the performance of the engine, the transmission, the suspension. Listen for rattles and vibrations. Check the instruments and controls. Try the heating and ventilating system.



Test drivers put every single Peugeot through a road test on a special track after it leaves the assembly line.

Very few carmakers go to this trouble anymore. It costs money to build such test tracks (Peugeot has two of them). It costs money for such large test crews. Peugeot, however, has little tolerance for poorly made cars. It will not allow any car to leave Europe for the U.S. until it has passed this stringent test.

More tests

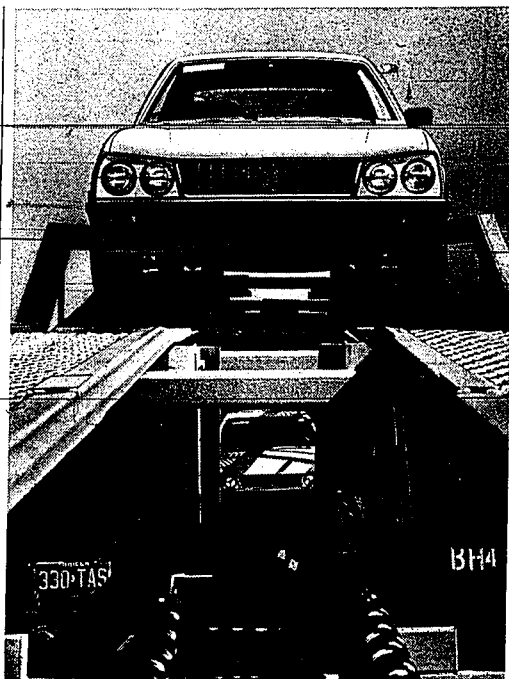
Before your Peugeot was barely more than a glimmering in the engineers'

The Peugeot Lion



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

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



From the second-largest carmaker in Europe comes the Peugeot 505. Someone has driven it before you. Be pleased. It is a telltale of quality.

brains, it had to jump a series of test hurdles.

Under the watchful eye of a computer, engines were torture tested to the brink of destruction; parts that showed telltale signs of fatigue were swiftly redesigned.

Handbrakes were pulled on and released 40,000 times. Clutches were operated 1 million times.

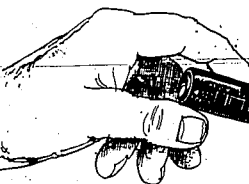
Cars with no bñe in them droned around and around for thousands of miles on a road so brutally rough that Peugeot would not subject human test drivers to the ordeal. In their place... robots. Working the steering, clutch, and brakes. Checking the strength of the body, welded in 3,932 places. Testing the shock absorbers, designed by Peugeot to maintain their peak efficiency for 60,000 miles of normal use.

Even Peugeot workers get into the act

The American public has become disgruntled with shoddily made cars at inflated prices. Peugeot, a company long

noted for the solid workmanship of its cars, has bent every effort to maintain its level of quality under enormous inflationary pressures.

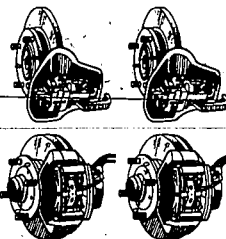
The workers of Peugeot are encouraged to tell the company how to build



Cruise control is standard equipment on Peugeot 505 S models.

its cars better. In the space of one year, at one plant alone, the workers made over 17,000 suggestions.

Even after a model is already rolling off the assembly line, Peugeot does not stop back, dust its hands off, and say, "There, that's good enough." Last year, over 370 improvements were made to the Peugeot 505.



Disc brakes are fitted to all four wheels of the Peugeot 505. They shed water and dissipate heat faster than drum brakes.

"Free" extra power from a \$16,000 car

You will pay close to \$16,000 for the most expensive Peugeot 505, known as the 505S Turbodiesel. (See price box at right for other models.) This remarkable car is propelled by a diesel engine fitted with a turbocharger.

No sluggish diesel, this. The turbocharger contains a tiny turbine whose blades spin at up to 100,000 revolutions per minute, stuffing extra power into the engine.

The source of this extra power is free. The turbocharger is driven by exhaust gases that would otherwise vanish out the tailpipe.

The result is startling: 35 percent more torque for swifter acceleration. Yet the same miserly thirst of a standard diesel—28 EPA estimated mpg, 36 estimated highway mpg.

Important note: Peugeot diesel engines are true diesels, designed from scratch to withstand the enormous internal pressures. They are not gasoline engines adapted to diesel use.

Some straight talk

Does all this mean that Peugeot builds the perfect car? Nonsense! There is no such animal, at any price. But when you buy a Peugeot, you will receive honest value for your money.

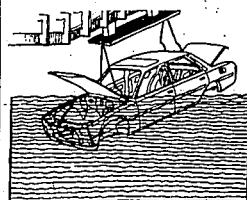
The car is made in Europe. It is designed for safety and tested for durability. It has 4 doors, 5 seats, and is inordinately comfortable.

It is how much car you should expect for \$16,000 today.

"The meaning of 'S'
Peugeot does not believe in nibbling you to death with extra-cost options. When you spend \$15,510 for a 505S Turbodiesel, this is the "S" (for Special) equipment that comes with the car:

- Factory-installed air conditioning
- Electric sunroof
- Cruise control
- Electric windows
- Digital AM/FM stereo radio with Seek/Scan tuning and four speakers
- Automatic electric antenna
- Central door-locking system—a twist of the key locks all four doors
- Alloy wheels
- Multi-adjustable driver's seat.

So fully equipped is the car that the only other ways to spend your money are by ordering a 3-speed automatic transmission (\$360) in place of the manual 5-speed overdrive gearbox, and by specifying metallic paint (\$290).



Peugeot has little tolerance for poorly made cars. Every car is subjected to 21 anti-corrosion measures.

Peugeot Cars— from \$15,510 to \$10,990

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

See your dealer for details of Peugeot's limited warranties.

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

Peugeot EPA Mileage Ratings

Model	Estimated Mpg	Estimated Highway Mpg
505 Turbodiesel	28	36
505 Diesel & 504 Diesel Wagon	28	34
505 Gasoline	18	28

*Manual transmission. The EPA estimated mpg for comparison purposes. The mileage you get may vary with trip length, speed, weather, and condition of car. Actual highway mileage will probably be less.



The Peugeot 505S Turbodiesel. A tiny turbine blows a 600-mph whirlwind, stuffing extra power into engine.



PEUGEOT

Your Peugeot Dealer

Carpenter's Imported Automobiles
409 2nd Ave. South
Twin Falls, Idaho
208-734-6100

The Model
blue lakes
734-9400 shopping center

Back-To-School Sale

CARDIGAN SWEATERS
8 Button Front Two Flap Pockets
100% Shetland Wool, Sizes S-M-L

Reg. 50.00 **NOW \$34.99**

TURTLE NECK SWEATERS
Comfort Velour
Great selection of colors

Reg. 38.00 **NOW \$24.99**

CABLE KNIT CARDIGANS
Wood buttons, ribbed collar, tie belt

Reg. 38.00 **NOW \$24.99**

100% VELVETEEN BLAZERS
2 button flap pocket - vent back - fully lined
Black - brown - wine - navy

Reg. 80.00 2 for 75.00 **\$39.99**

CORDUROY BLAZERS
8 Wale, Fully lined two button, Flap pocket.
Belge - navy - wine - bone

Reg. 60.00 ... 2 for 75.00 **\$39.99**

LADIES PANTSUITS
NEW FALL
By Butte Knit

Reg. 85.00 **NOW \$49.99**

LADIES SPORTSWEAR
Solid black-brown-navy, 100% polyester.

BLAZER Reg. 45.00 NOW 34.99
PANTS Reg. 22.00 NOW 17.99
SKIRTS Reg. 15.00 NOW 11.99
JEANS Reg. 25.00 NOW 16.99
SHORTS Reg. 17.00 NOW 14.99

LADIES BLOUSES
Solid with long sleeves.

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 off's or jeans you receive \$17.00 off on any new B.T.S. jeans BRITANNIA - CHIC by H.I.S. - SACHEL by H.I.S. - JESSIE JEANS - JORDACHE

JUNIORS DEPARTMENT

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

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

POLY FRENCH CANVAS PANTS
With belt-great colors

Reg. 28.00 **NOW \$19.99**

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

ANGORA BLEND SWEATERS
Crew cowl neck

Reg. 26.00 **NOW \$19.99**

100% ACRYLIC LOOP KNIT SWEATERS
Great detail

Reg. 26.00 **NOW \$19.99**

BONNIE DOON SALE
Knee Hi sock sale

Reg. 4.00 3/9.80 Reg. 4.25 3/10.80 Reg. 2.75 3/6.60

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

Entire Stock UNDER GARMENT SALE
Bra-panties-slips 25% OFF Fri.-Sat.-Sun. Only. **KOMAR SALE**
Long Fleece Robe S-M-L 2 styles ass't. colors Reg. 33.00 \$25.99
Long Brush Gowns S-M-L 3 styles ass't. colors Reg. 22.00 \$14.99

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

Angel Flight Sale



SEPARATE SLACKS 40% OFF

Tan-Bronze	21.00	12.60
Grey - Camel	22.00	13.20
Sizes 28W-34W	28.00	13.80
	25.00	15.00
	27.00	16.20
	30.00	18.00

Super stretch
Gabardine Plus

20% OFF

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

Fabulous Fall 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 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 **\$79.99**
NOW

PANT COATS
REG. \$90.00 **\$69.99**
NOW



GIRLS'

BOY'S

YOUNG MEN

GIRLS PLAID BLOUSES
By Miss Manhattan - choose from a wide variety of color and styles in poly/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 17. 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%

REGISTER NOW TO WIN A FREE 10-SPEED BIKE!
DRAWING SEPT. 30TH

BOYS CORDUROY AND DENIM JEANS
Our entire stock of fashion jeans from Levi Strauss and Britannia. 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 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%

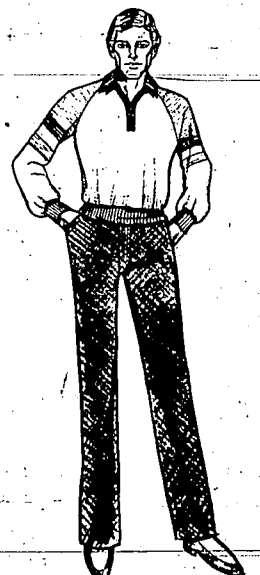
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
Large group of chest striped and engineer striped shirts in poly/cotton blends. Perfect for school or play.
Reg. 15.00 **NOW \$8.99**

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%



AG's race opens

Jones announces; Harris seems likely

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Contention has already begun between two prospective candidates in the 1982 race for the office of Idaho attorney general.

Shortly after Jerome lawyer James Jones announced his candidacy for the post Thursday morning at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Ada County Prosecutor Jim Harris, a potential candidate, spoke as a guest of the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

In an interview Thursday morning, Harris told the Times-News that he will "more probably than not" seek the Republican nomination for attorney general.

Harris said that the entry of Jones into the race has encouraged his candidacy based on his philosophy that "the attorney general of the state of Idaho must have a strong law enforcement background with a record

evidencing a good law and order philosophy." "It is my opinion that the state of Idaho will demand an attorney general with these credentials based upon the frustration that we all keep with regard to a less and less effective criminal justice system."

Harris and Jones shadowed each other across the state Thursday. After their appearances in Twin Falls, both travelled to Idaho Falls to attend the annual East Idaho Republican Barbecue and Rally.

Harris said that he would not formally announce his candidacy for attorney general until disposing of three pending murder cases in Ada County, probably in November.

Harris said his reason for delaying his announcement is to "not overly politicize the... murder cases," scheduled for prosecution in September and October.

One of these cases is against multiple-murderer Thomas E. Creech, who is currently serving two life sentences

• See CAMPAIGN Page C2



JIM JONES
... he makes it official



JIM HARRIS
... waits to clear caseload

Magic Valley

Friday, August 21, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

C

McClure to appeal hail disaster loan denial

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Sen. James McClure Thursday appealed a decision that denied disaster relief to hail stricken farmers of Cassia and Minidoka counties.

McClure made the appeal during a meeting with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block in Idaho Falls. (See related story Page C2).

Thursday morning in Rupert, McClure aide Tod Neuschwander met with a group of farmers whose crops were damaged by a July 6 hail storm

and promised that the senator would present their case to Block.

The meeting in the offices of Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton attracted about 30 farmers, according to Kevin Guthrie, Minidoka County Farmers Home Administration supervisor.

Guthrie read aloud a letter he received earlier this month that denied disaster designation and low-interest federal loans to farmers in the two counties. The farmers suffered an estimated \$6.9 million in crop damage from the hail that pounded more than 40,000 acres. About 275 farmers were affected.

However, under a guideline for

disaster relief adopted last spring, 30 percent of a county's expected agricultural output must be affected to gain disaster designation. The affected crops represented less than 5 percent of expected production totals in each county.

"Obviously, a congressional office does not have the power to tell them to declare a disaster or emergency," said Frank Cushing, another McClure aide. But part of the purpose of the meeting was to discuss other programs that might assist farmers. "To the degree they can be helped, they will be helped," Cushing said.

Several farmers attending the meeting said they only sought

assurance they will be able to get money to plant next year's crops. Though they left the meeting without such assurances, they said they felt optimistic.

"I think we might be heard," said Clarence Bellem. "We're going to have to stir up enough activity or make enough noise."

"We don't want to let it die," said DeWayne Maier. The Maier Brothers' farm northeast of Rupert was in the heart of the hail storm. About 320 acres were hit, Maier said, including about 100 acres of potatoes, their main cash crop.

Those potatoes, which represented about a \$130,000 investment, are a

total loss, Maier said.

Without some form of disaster relief, the family will have to pay off this year's loss with next year's crop. Maier said. But as long as interest rates stay high, the task of making enough to live on and repay the debt will be difficult.

"This could pyramid into something we might as well just walk away from," he said.

Another farmer hit by the hail, Kevin Fredericksen of Norland, felt he was just on the verge of recovering losses from two and three years ago due to poor potato prices. Then hail wiped out \$12,000 worth of his barley. His potato yields also could be cut in

half or more because of the damage, he said.

"Without this hail storm I would have been back on top. Now I'm down what I lost on the hail plus what I'm still delinquent. I could use some kind of assistance out here."

The meeting with McClure's aide was heartening, he said, because it means someone is trying to help.

Even Bellem, an established farmer who can easily afford to continue farming, expects to feel the impact from one-fourth of his crops being destroyed by the hail.

"I can survive, as far as that goes," he said. "It's going to take four or five years to make back the loss, though."

Lightning starts new fires while rains end others

By the Times-News
and United Press International

OAKLEY — Firefighters raced to dozens of new blazes Thursday night as lightning storms triggered new fires while accompanying rain doused others.

More than 30,000 acres administered by the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management were still burning late Thursday, but rain cooled one of the more troublesome fires, a 3,500-acre blaze that began Wednesday on the Sawtooth National Forest southwest of Oakley.

Earlier Thursday, the Idaho National Guard was called in to help transport equipment to the blaze, and infrared scanning equipment ordered to monitor the fire was being dispatched to fly the south half of the forest in search of new lightning fires.

Forest spokesman Ed Waldef said the storm dumped enough rain on the main fire to halt efforts to backfire against rains on the west side of Goose Creek Reservoir.

He said the Guard troops were summoned under a declaration issued earlier this month by Gov. John Evans, who said he put the guard on standby because the state faced serious consequences as the fire season progressed. Waldef said about 25 guardsmen and 14 Guard vehicles were being used to move firefighters and supplies up rugged, dirt roads in the area near Oakley, where fire managers had established a base camp.

He said 70 Forest Service firefighters were on the lines

• See FIRES Page C2

Auto title policy under fire

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Obtaining a vehicle title in Idaho can take as long as a year.

And that means persons waiting for a title risk prosecution if they take their vehicles on the road.

Twin Falls County Assessor Bill Clark says he recognizes the problem, but said there is little his staff can do to improve the situation.

Instead, Clark blamed the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement's Motor Vehicle Division for the delays. His complaints apparently are not unique.

Last month, 12 eastern Idaho county assessors denounced the state agency as understaffed, underfunded, antiquated and mismanaged, Clark agrees.

County assessors are responsible

for routing vehicle title applications to the state MVD, which in turn processes the applications. But since the public deals only with the county officials, their complaints about delays lasting anywhere from three to 15 months are generally directed at the county courthouse.

"The county assessor gets all of the flak from the people (but) there's nothing as assessors—we can do," Clark said.

He noted such delays typically occur among efforts to obtain titles for vehicles involved in interstate transfer of ownership, rebuilt from salvage, involved in lien actions or classified by MVD as off-road motorcycles.

Under the MVD's policy, titles are issued only to vehicles considered to be street legal. Clark called such a policy arbitrary, adding MVD "is trying to become the

state police through its non-issuance of titles."

Complicating the situation is the fact that assessors presently have no legal authority to issue temporary titles beyond an initial 10-day period.

That policy has led assessors to help the public by fashioning individual procedures which technically involve violating Idaho law.

"When assessors can't get titles or can't get the MVD to help them, they help the people who elected them," Clark said. "One assessor does it one way and another assessor does it another way to get them on the highways."

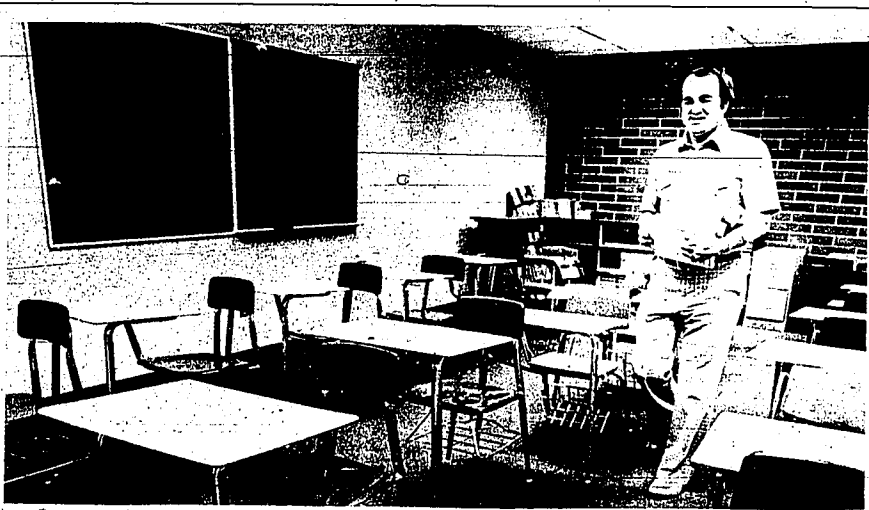
In addition to seeking such authority from the Legislature, Clark said assessors may petition lawmakers to increase funding to the state agency as well as monitor the agency's operations.

YFCA donations exceed \$212,000 mark

TWIN FALLS — Donations to the Magic Valley YFCA have reached \$212,219, according to publicist Dofina Staff.

The YFCA, operating on a limited basis because of debts, needs to raise about \$38,000 by Aug. 31 to reach its \$250,000 goal.

Guidelines of the two-month campaign state all donations must be returned if the goal is not met by Aug. 31.



Ready for school

O'Leary Junior High Principal, Carl Snow, like many fellow administrators

and teachers throughout the valley, gets ready for the new school year which,

depending on the district, begins next week through the first of September.

Idaho Power seeks water to raise fish

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

BOISE — An Idaho Power Co. plan to enter the trout raising business has drawn fire from environmentalists and Hagerman Valley residents.

Peter Bowler, a former Hagerman resident, said Thursday he had filed an informal complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission questioning why a utility should be allowed to "speculate on commercial fish propagation."

Hearings were held Tuesday on two Idaho Power water right applications for fish raising near the Malad River. The company also has filed at least two other applications for fish farms, using water from Briggs and Banbury springs, also in the Hagerman Valley. Idaho Power owns several hatcheries in Idaho now, but all produce fish for mitigation requirements associated with hydroelectric dams on the Snake River.

After a pre-hearing conference Tuesday, the utility agreed to withdraw the largest of the applications — 250 cubic feet per second near the mouth of the Malad River — until more accurate flow data could be collected.

• See WATER Page C2

Filer council sets hearing for budget

FILER — The Filer City Council will hold a public hearing Sept. 7 for consideration of the proposed city budget for fiscal year 1981-1982.

The hearing will be held at the City Hall beginning at 7 p.m.

The proposed budget for general funds allocated for general administration, police and fire has increased 12.94 percent over the last fiscal year budget.

However, the total gross anticipated expenditures of \$990,259, which include the water, street, street lighting, library and sewer funds, has actually decreased 15.42 percent.

The reason for the overall decrease is due to a 45.54 percent drop in expenditures for the city water fund. Last year Filer received a HUD grant of over \$400,000 for a new water system which is now completed.

The council anticipates raising \$101,880 in total tax levies and shows \$101,310 in cash carryover. The largest single revenue source for the city comes from EPA and State reimbursements totaling \$565,200.

A detailed copy of the proposed city budget is available for inspection at Filer City Hall during regular office hours.

Citizens are invited to attend the budget hearing to comment on the entire proposed budget and revenue sharing funds.

Boise Cascade mills close, idling workers

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corp. shut down its five Idaho sawmills Wednesday night for three weeks, idling about half of its Idaho mill work force, company officials said Thursday.

A total of 252 of the company's 832 hourly wage employees were laid off that night, with about 150 more millworkers to be laid off later this month, said Glenn Youngblood, public affairs officer in the company's Emmett office.

The layoffs will last at least three weeks, or as long as it takes

to reduce the company's lumber inventory to a "reasonable figure," Youngblood said. About 20 percent of the lumber has piled up in company warehouses. That figure is 20 percent higher than it should be, he said.

Although the company will continue to buy logs during the closure, as many as 415 loggers employed by independent logging contractors will be affected later in the year when the company stops buying logs early, Youngblood said.

Block: Go slowly on new wilderness

IDAHO FALLS — Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block said Thursday the Reagan administration "doesn't want to go overboard" in designating new wilderness areas.

Block also said he would like to see more American grain exports to the Soviet Union and pronounced the Mediterranean fruit fly crisis in California "under reasonably good control."

The Illinois farmer turned cabinet member made the remarks during a 25-minute press conference in Idaho Falls before proceeding to the annual East Idaho Republican Barbecue and Rally.

As Agriculture Secretary, Block oversees the U.S. Forest Service, which recommended the creation of

new wilderness areas in its RARE-II (Rare Area Review and Evaluation) study in the late 1970s. "Certainly there are some areas that should be designated as wilderness areas," Block told a room full of reporters and a GOP welcoming committee. "But we don't want to be overboard on it. We want to look toward using more of our forest lands so that it will be a benefit to the population at large and the whole country."

According to information supplied by the Idaho Falls Press-Telegram, Block said he feels the next U.S. Forest Service agreement should set higher limits on export quantities than the old one, but didn't specify how much higher. He also said the

agreement should provide for the export of processed food products.

The Reagan administration earlier this year lifted former President Jimmy Carter's embargo on grain exports to the Russians, and recently negotiated a one-year extension of an export agreement.

"I feel convinced they will be buying the 8 million metric tons that they can buy this year" under the agreement, Block said. He added that he believes the Soviets will buy larger amounts in coming years.

Block disagreed with the American Farm Bureau Federation, which opposes negotiating another multi-year food export agreement with Russia. Many U.S. allies have signed agreements with the Soviets in the past six

months. Those pacts could put this country in a position of a "residual supplier," Block said.

"I think it would be a mistake for the United States to sit back and say they will be coming to us because I think we would be last always," Block said.

In other comments, Block said he opposes the use of federal acreage restrictions to prevent overproduction of grain, but did not rule them out for the future. "I'm not in favor of acreage restrictions. I like to see the marketplace set the price," he said.

However, he continued, "I won't preclude the possibility sometime down the road that we will maybe need to look to some restrictions."

6 indicted on heroin charge

BOISE (UPI) — Six Canyon County men have been indicted on charges of possession or distribution of heroin stemming from an investigation earlier this month by federal Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agents.

The men, Placido Martinez Jr., Antonio Contreras, Nicholas Valles Jr., Andres Valles, Jose Mendoza and

Rogelio Valles Chavez will be arraigned Tuesday in U.S. District Court on drug charges ranging from possession of heroin to conspiracy to distribute heroin, court records show.

Martinez is charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin. Andres Valles is charged with conspiracy to distribute heroin, two counts of possessing heroin with intent to distribute, possessing a firearm during the commission of a felony and possessing a controlled substance.

Jewel, cash theft reported to police

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police are investigating the theft of about \$1,300 worth of cash and jewelry from an Elm Street residence.

Police said Evelyn Garcia, 430 Elm St., reported she was moving her home Wednesday when three men approached her to inquire about work. When they departed, she returned to her home, and after entering her house later, discovered about \$1,300 in cash and about \$1,000 worth of jewelry were missing.

Fires

Continued from Page 1

of the blaze Thursday night, but more than 225 would be used today from forests in Utah, Arizona, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming, Montana and Yellowstone National Park.

But Waidel said state officials "stopped counting" Thursday night

when lightning storms had ignited 20 blazes near the Oakley base camp. He said the first nine blazes were contained, and officials were hoping rainfall would extinguish a majority of the fires.

"We've had just one storm right after the other ever since this after-

noon," he said. "We just can't fight them all."

A manpower shortage also plagued the Burley Bureau of Land Management district, where a 900-acre blaze raged across grass, sagebrush and juniper in the west side of Black Rock Canyon near Pocatello.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ARREST — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department arrested Thomas L. Stone, 20-year-old, on charges of assault and battery. Stone, 30, also was charged with failure to obey a police officer's lawful order after a deputy was sent to his home in connection with a domestic disturbance. Stone was jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Literature class set in Paul

BURLEY — A class in American literature will be offered in Paul this fall by Idaho State University.

English 253 is a three-credit course to be taught from 7 to 10 p.m. on Mondays at West Minico Junior High School.

Registration for this class is Aug. 26 from 1 to 9 p.m. at the ISU Continuing

Education-Resident Center, 740 2nd St. E., Twin Falls. Credit fees are \$35 per credit hour or \$25.00 per graduate credit hour. Persons over 60 years of age pay \$5 per registration. Classes may be audited for \$35 per hour.

For more information, contact Marge Slotten, ISU center coordinator, at 744-4478.

Campaign

Continued from Page 1

for murder in the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Lino Harris, Idaho Republican Jones says his best qualification for the job is his experience in law and public service, but he is not stressing a prosecution role for the attorney general.

"It is important for Idaho's attorney general to have a strong background in business, government and the law," Jones said during his candidacy announcement. "I believe I have that experience."

Jones, a one-time legislative assistant to Idaho's former U.S. Senator Len B. Jordan, has been practicing law with a Jerome firm since 1973.

"The state must have the best legal advice at the lowest possible cost," Jones said. "I intend to use a business-like approach in accomplishing that."

"The attorney general must be familiar with federal and state issues, and be able to work out legal difficulties with federal authorities, but not be afraid to take action to prevent improper federal encroachment."

Jones said the attorney general must continue to allow county prosecutors "to be the first front" in combating crime while still being available to issue advisements and

take action when the state becomes involved in prosecution.

Harris, however, said he believes the state's top attorney "is in the best position of any elected official to make meaningful and long-lasting changes in the criminal justice system and judicial structure of the state of Idaho."

Jones is stressing strong action by the attorney general on the State Land Board.

"I have a firm and long-standing commitment to the multiple use concept and would actively promote that concept as a member of the land board," Jones said.

Consequently, Jones said he believes Harris' legal experience is too narrow to fully complement the attorney general's role in state government.

Harris responded, saying, "My reaction to that is... the best rebuttal to that statement is to point to Dave LeRoy, Idaho's present attorney general. Dave and I have identical backgrounds with regards to our professional experience. And Dave, while running for attorney general four years ago, based his campaign on his experience as Ada County prosecutor."

er's letter and could not address the points in contained.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility made a conscious decision to enter the trout farm business, but has not worked out all the financial arrangements.

Taylor said the company purchased 10,000 pounds of rainbow trout this year to compensate for fish chewed up by turbines at American Falls power plant.

Idaho Power could apply to the PUC to operate the new hatcheries to offset mitigation costs, he said, or it could form a subsidiary to sell trout to the utility when necessary.

No figures were available on the number of trout the company intended to raise.

Holmes said he allowed additional time after Tuesday's hearing for participants to expound in writing on the legal issues in the case.

Obituaries

Marie Peyron

RUPERT — Marie Peyron, 88, of Twin Falls, former Rupert resident, died Wednesday in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born July 23, 1893, at Elven, France. She attended schools in France and married Pierre Peyron, French, Feb. 27, 1916, at Gues, France. He died in 1974. They moved to the United States in 1918, residing in Carey until 1928, and then moved to Paul and later to the Acquila-Rupert area. In 1940, she moved to Twin Falls in 1974, where she had since resided with her daughter.

She was a member of the Catholic Church, St. Ann's after Society, Legion of Mary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Surviving are a son, Pete Peyron of Rupert; a daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. (Alice) Woods of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her parents; nine brothers and sisters; a grandson; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be at 8 p.m. this evening in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and the church prior to services on Saturday. Memorial Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 27 in St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, with Father Perry Dodd as celebrant.

Michael Derek Bean

RUPERT — Michael Derek Bean, infant son of Mark R. and Robin Marie

Eberline Bean was still born Wednesday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Surviving are his parents of Rupert; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eberline of Rupert; and paternal grandparents, David Bean and Carma Bean, both of Rupert.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert Cemetery with Rev. Ralph W. Wilde of the Rupert United Methodist Church. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to service this morning.

Robert Wennstrom

GOODING — Robert Wennstrom, 63, of Gooding, died Wednesday evening in the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Walter L. Bowman

JEROME — Walter L. Bowman, 85, of Jerome, died Wednesday in the Veterans Hospital, in Boise.

He was born April 7, 1896, at Goshen, Ark. He married Cora Sanders, at Chandler, Okla., on Oct. 30, 1917. They came to Jerome in 1925, settling in the Canyonville district. They farmed there until moving into town in 1936. Mrs. Bowman died in 1971. He later married Fay Vandehel at Elko in August of 1971. He was a member of the American Legion, Elks Lodge and the Canyonville Grange. He was a charter member of the Jerome Moose Lodge and a former member of the Jerome Rod & Gun Club.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; five daughters, Mrs. Eldridge (Walterene) Sparks of Nampa, Mrs. Lynn (Allene) Davis of Jerome, Mrs. Darrell (Wilma) Jones of Lebanon, Ore., Mrs. Love (Bonnie) Spencer of Jerome, and Mrs.

Richard (Mary) Featherstone of Twin Falls; a son, Frank Vandehel, of Sweet Home, Ore.; three sisters, Elma Keeney, Wichita, Kans., Thelma Millison of Sedan, Kans., and Nora Brooks, Pawhuska, Okla.; 22 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; and 4 great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Ray Wright officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery with a Flag Ceremony by the American Legion. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary from 9 until 10:30 a.m.

D.A. Barigar

BUHL — D.A. "Al" Barigar, 59, of Buhl, died Wednesday, near Magic Reservoir in Blaine County.

He was born Jan. 21, 1922, at Buhl. He was educated in Buhl, graduating from the Buhl High School. He was employed by an aircraft company in Los Angeles, Calif., prior to joining the Navy in 1942. He moved to the Fairview area near Buhl following his discharge in 1947, where he farmed until 1977. He married Marjorie Walker Feb. 4, 1947.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; two sons, Neal Barigar and Lee Barigar, both of Buhl; two brothers, Vern Barigar of Las Vegas, Nev., and Bob Barigar of Buhl; and a grandson, Shawn Barigar of Buhl. He was preceded in death by his parents and a son, Daryl.

Mass will be at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in the Catholic Church in Buhl with Father J. McNeill officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call today until 8 p.m. and Saturday until 12 noon at the Farmer Chapel. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon.

Ketchum, Fairfield win grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Magic Valley communities are the recipients of \$50,000 in federal grants.

The U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, has awarded a \$17,500 grant to the city of Fairfield for improvements to their city park.

Improvements will include additions to the picnic areas, tot lot, parking and underground irrigation system.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has awarded a \$47,500 grant to the city of Ketchum to expand the wastewater facilities plan.

Water

Continued from Page 1

A number of local residents participated in the meeting, according to Loren Holmes, regional director for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

A formal hearing was held on the second application for 100 cfs to be diverted from, and returned to, the company's power flume on the Malad River.

Bowler noted that the Malad ranked high among streams in Idaho as Department of Fish and Game study of important wildlife habitats. The state Water Resources Board, on behalf of Fish and Game has applied for a 30 cfs minimum streamflow on the lower Malad site being eyed by the utility.

Blasting required to divert water at the upper site could easily topple rock formations below Malad Gorge State Park, Bowler contended. And additional pipes along the river would degrade its scenic value.

He added that the financially depressed commercial trout industry

would not be helped by the addition of new, large fish farms in the Hagerman Valley.

Holmes said the legal issue of whether Idaho Power has a right to enter the commercial trout business might better be left to the Public Utilities Commission. The question of public interest will be addressed in the department's decision, he said.

A PUC attorney, Michael Gilmore, said utilities are not prohibited from outside commercial ventures so long as they maintain separate books and do not charge ratepayers for losses incurred by subsidiaries.

The PUC tried to force intermountain gas out of the appliance business several years ago during a rate-setting procedure, but was blocked by the Idaho Supreme Court. The subsidiary because it was losing money. Gilmore said he had not seen Bow-

er's letter and could not address the points in contained.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility made a conscious decision to enter the trout farm business, but has not worked out all the financial arrangements.

Taylor said the company purchased 10,000 pounds of rainbow trout this year to compensate for fish chewed up by turbines at American Falls power plant.

Idaho Power could apply to the PUC to operate the new hatcheries to offset mitigation costs, he said, or it could form a subsidiary to sell trout to the utility when necessary.

No figures were available on the number of trout the company intended to raise.

Holmes said he allowed additional time after Tuesday's hearing for participants to expound in writing on the legal issues in the case.

Services

FILEL — Services for Bernice Nancy Ciover, 79, of Filer, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 a.m.

GOODING — Graveside services for Keith A. Savage, 56, of Elko, formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be in the Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding at 3 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dorothy K. Macaw, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of service.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Rose Eddie Wise, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until noon.

RUPERT — Services for Melissa Tynne Gardner, 1-year-old daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary prior to the services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Renee Royce and Zachary J. Henage, both of Jerome; Mrs. Cecil Morgan and Mrs. George Nelson, both of Burley; Mrs. Casanova Valett and Mrs. David Keaton, both of Buhl; Mrs. Elmer Kolkeker, Benjamin Post, Laura A. Litter, Gary Knights, Mrs. Steve Eacker, Frank Rider, Julie Hamilton and Mrs. Lloyd Jacobson, all of Twin Falls; Oren Hoffeld of Gooding; Rita Kirkman of Oakley; Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. David Bastow, and Mrs. Wayne Joslin, all of Filer; Dacia Roberts of Carey; Melanque Jaramila of Wendover, Mrs. Byron Eacker of Kimberly; Melodie Ballard of Fairfield; David Metzger of Bliss; and Cline Preston of Declo.

Discharged

Melody Anderson of Heyburn; Billy Anderson of Wendell; Mrs. Clinton Bean of Murtough; Jodie Bingham of Burley; Mrs. Carl Blass and Homer Clowers, both of Filer; Mrs. Randy Walgmont and son, Mrs. David Conner and daughter, and Steven O'Toole, all of Jerome; Cecel Cornett, Mrs. Harold Ingram, Jimmy Snow, and Debbie Sullivan, all of Twin Falls; Harry Essinger, Mrs. Douglas Gietzen and daughter, and Leo Martinez, all of Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Essinger and Mrs. Bert Heath and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Darrell Nielsen and son of Liberty, Utah; Brian E. Rupp of Libertyville, Ill.; Florence Vaux and Bradley Worden, both of Hansen; David Metzger of Bliss.

Burial

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Keaton of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. David Bastow of Filer. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Baker of Hansen, and Mrs. Douglas Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Casanova Valett, all of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted: Alpha Stary and Hermilio Villanueva, both of Gooding; and Paul Lauritzen of Hill City.

Discharged

Harriet Cheney of Shoshone; and Margaret Watts of Gooding.

ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL

Discharged: Joan Culver of Shoshone; and Robin Sewell of Wendell.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Robin Dean, Terri Wickel, and Buford Orchard, all of Rupert; Karl Praeger and Emma Stoller, both of Paul.

Discharged

Donna Lyons and Feliza Carrasco, both of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Don Jarrett and Christina Blakesley, both of Burley; Sue Witherspoon of Heyburn; Steven Armstrong of Declo; and Rachel Hall of Malta.

Discharged

Manuel Curiel, Julia Schilling, and Emma Worthington, and Doris Whiting, all of Burley; Christopher Jenkins and Carol Lind, both of Gooding; Margaret Gromley of Malta; Verla Welch of Heyburn; and Ramona Espinoza of Kennilworth, Wash.

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Major league playoff alignment changed; 'integrity' preserved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Altering an original playoff format fraught with questions about the game's integrity, major league baseball Thursday announced a playoff revision that would send the champion of both halves against the second-place team of the second half rather than against the second best club overall.

Claiming an adjustment in the playoff format was necessary "solely to eradicate any possible question of integrity," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the procedural revision which changes the original plan only as far as a double-winner is concerned.

If different teams win each half of the split season, they will still face each other in a best-of-five playoff series.

Kuhn, under intense heat in the last week to revise the proposal after two managers, Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis openly admitted they would lose games on purpose if it helped their playoff chances, said the new plan isn't perfect but will eliminate doubts about a club losing deliberately.

"It still has some warts, but no integrity warts," said Kuhn. "In this unusual season, anything you do has imperfections."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said the revision was as much as could be expected, given the circumstances.

"Once the owners made a declaration that four teams were winners of the first half, then even Einstein

himself couldn't devise a system that didn't have bugs in it," Miller said. "I think this change probably minimizes the possibility that you could end up with a situation where losing meant winning."

Under Thursday's revision, if one team wins both halves of the split season, "that club would face the second-place team in the second half of the season in the Division Series with the opening game in the home park of the second place club and all remaining games in the home park of the winner of both halves. It will be a best three-of-five series."

Kuhn acknowledged that he considered granting a bye to a double-winner but said that proposal had distinct disadvantages.

"There would be a problem of an eight-day break if we gave a bye," said Kuhn. "Number one, all four teams could sit around for eight days or number two, two or three could sit around while a fourth played someone else. We're trying to create something that's fun and exciting and to go with a bye just doesn't fulfill that idea."

Kuhn downgraded the possibility of the split-season concept, being adopted in the future.

"I don't think there's any real prospect of a split season," he said. "I don't support such an idea and I don't sense much support for the plan."

The new format in effect throws out the first-half standings except for the division winners at that point and Kuhn's release clubs like Cincinnati and St. Louis — which each finished a close second in the first half — will not grasp the new plan with enthusiasm.

"I think you will have some teams disappointed with the solution but the basic problem is to develop something fair to the maximum number of clubs," he said.

Kuhn said the integrity question was never considered when the original format was developed.

"Integrity did not come up — it just slipped through the net," said Kuhn. "When I became aware of it, I tasked the league presidents to develop a revision they thought was satisfactory."

Thursday's plan eliminates the original concept in which the team with the second best overall record would qualify for the playoffs. That idea created problems because it raised the possibility of teams losing on purpose to get in as the wild card.

Under the new plan, however, a team conceivably could be shut out of the Divisional Playoff despite posting the best overall record in the division during the season.

Miller was quick to point out those potential flaws.

"It has serious inequities with respect to those teams that did well in the first half," Miller said. "You're dealing not with an amendment which brings about a satisfactory state of affairs but one which brings about perhaps a more satisfactory state of affairs."

"The attitude of the players is that they approved it reluctantly because they have a feeling it was the other side that messed this up."

Have-nots like new format, contending Reds protest it

By United Press International

For at least three major-league clubs, Thursday's revised playoff format was more welcome than a grooved fastball on a 3-0 count.

But one contending team called Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's plan a "whitewash."

"It's a new lease on life for the Blue Jays, but it's not what we had come as a result of a strike," said Toronto President Pete Bavasi after hearing about the adoption of a revised proposal for determining division winners.

Under the new format announced by Kuhn to eliminate questions about the game's integrity, a club that wins its division in both halves of the split season would play against the club finishing second in the latter half rather than the overall second-best club.

The revised plan in effect throws out the first half of the season except for the division winners and allows a dreary first-half club to qualify for the Divisional Playoff with a hot second half.

Toronto finished the first half with a woeful 16-42 record, but the Blue Jays

have taken flight since the season resumed Aug. 10 and enter Friday night's game with a 6-4 mark, just one game behind Detroit in the American League East.

Asked if he felt sympathetic for teams such as Cincinnati and St. Louis — which each finished a close second in the first half of the season — Bavasi quipped: "I feel sorry for the teams that felt sorry for us, finishing seventh. I think today's solution is the fairest for the greatest number of clubs."

"The purest solution would have been a bye, but a club might have had to sit out for 10 days."

However, Cincinnati President Dick Wagner, condemned Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's revised split-season playoff format Thursday as a "whitewash."

"It was a situation that required surgery and was treated with Band-Aids," Wagner complained.

"The change is simply an easy way out, and whitewash, by baseball's leadership. The integrity matter was not addressed fully as it might have been. Apparently other considerations are more important than integrity."

"As the architect of the split-season and the leader in promoting this recent decision, the commissioner must take full responsibility."

Kuhn's new playoff format, like the split-season itself, hurts the Reds' playoff chances. Splitting the season meant the Reds lost the first half National League West championship to Los Angeles by just a half-game.

Under the new playoff format, should LA also win the second half, the runner-up team in the second half makes the playoffs. Under the old format, had LA also won the second half, the team with the best overall season record would have made the playoffs. That would have helped the Reds because they could have added an impressive first-half record to their second-half tally.

But Atlanta General Manager John Mullen was another happy man and a look at the standings reveals why. The injury-riddled Braves were 25-29 when play was halted by the 50-day players' walkout and Atlanta was 6-3 in the second half heading into Thursday night game against the New York Mets.



Tiny steel rod is inserted into head of million-dollar Coho salmon for identification UPI

Catch this

Lucky angler nabbing marked Coho salmon at Puget Sound collects big 20-year payoff in 'Million Dollar Fish Derby'

SEATTLE (UPI) — This coho salmon is one you definitely wouldn't want to let get away. And that's exactly what hundreds of persons, maybe thousands, will be thinking on Sept. 6 when they throw their lines into Puget Sound and go for a specially-tagged coho worth \$1 million to the lucky angler who can land him.

Participants in the "Million Dollar Fish Derby" will have just 12 hours to catch the fish, with the net proceeds from entry fees going to Children's Orthopedic Hospital. The winner will get \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

The salmon derby will be conducted from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Alki Point and the Tacoma Narrows Bridge. Twelve to 24 hours before the start of the derby, the special salmon will be released by Schuck's Auto Supply, sponsor of the event, with the assistance and supervision of the state Fisheries Department.

The fish will be released somewhere between Alki Point and Narrows Bridge on either the west or east side of Vashon Island. It will be impossible to follow the boat and see where the tagged coho is dropped, though, as a total of 10 fish will be released at various places.

Schuck's reports that people already have begun to buy entry fees at their stores in Washington, Oregon and Idaho. The fee is \$10, but each entrant gets a \$5 merchandise certificate good at any of the Schuck's stores.

The fish that will be used in the derby are in a secret holding pen awaiting their return to the Sound. When derby day is near, fisheries biologists will select what appears to be the strongest and healthiest of the 10 to tag.

And the person who catches this fish, if it is caught, must have the coho at the Des Moines Marina by 8 p.m. on derby day to collect the payoff.



Larry Houey

CFA vote will hand college sports to television

More on CFA — see Page C4

TWIN FALLS — By the time the sun goes down tonight, television will be in firm control of this nation's intercollegiate athletics.

The "big guys" of U.S. football get together today to slice up a \$180 million dollar pie and every athletic director will bring as big a spatula as he can find.

These are the same guys who never say, "our football players" but always say "our student-athletes."

These are the same guys who can walk up to a 7-foot, 4-inch sophomore center and solemnly intone, "Listen, big guy. We know a \$10 million, no-out contract spread over the next 55 years sounds like quite a bit right now but you have to think about the future. You know you won't be able to play much beyond your 34th birthday and, hey, what will you have to fall back on after that? You're education, that's what. If you stay at dear old Embraceable U, Get that diploma. If you get hurt you can get into high school coaching at \$14,000 a year."

Of course, it is for public consumption. And the lad in question usually parrots the line that "my education is something I can't turn my back on for the lifetime security of a mere \$5 million."

Actually, what these guys are telling the kid is "Listen, big guy. You stay here and I think we can win it all by the time you're a junior. Hey, if you play on the national championship team it could be worth another million bucks to you at negotiating time. You'll have more of a name to sell."

What they don't add is "and while you go on to the NBA and total financial security. I move up to the UCLA job and total financial security."

So it will be no surprise today when the votes are counted that the CFA has taken the money and run.

Will it kill the NCAA?

Inevitably.

Philosophical questions raised such as "Is the NCAA serving its membership or regulating it?" are so much tripe.

The final answer is the bucks. You want to know how many bucks it would take to keep the big universities happy? The answer is "more."

As far back as 1976 USC football was generating \$3.2 million — tickets, endorsements, souvenir use of its name, etc.

By voting yes today, the school's athletic directors ostensibly could cure all their current problems. They level. But for a while, the top 60 or so will be in hog heaven.

First-off, they automatically get about \$1 million per year for absolutely nothing. They were going to play football all three years anyway.

Secondly, they put the other NCAA schools on notice that they no longer need the "haves": tests of the mind to survive at a much higher level with out.

When an athletic director from the "haves" tells of the problems "the smaller schools simply don't understand," he is saying just one thing: "We want total autonomy."

These problems have never been truly identified by the big school boys but some of them run along the line of

whether to take United or Eastern to the big game while the little ones search out a charter plane that is less expensive and perhaps a little more dangerous. The big schools worry about staying at the Hilton or Sheraton when the little ones try to find a Motel 6. The big schools wonder if it's right to put two players in a room while the little ones seek accommodations with two double beds and a roll-away.

In reality, then, it appears those problems the big schools endure are the exact ones the little ones are striving mightily to attain.

Inevitably, the big schools had to leave the NCAA — and television simply sweetened the pot.

Big schools pay lip service to the 95 scholarship limitation for football and 15 in basketball. But some of these schools are turning out 135 to 150 candidates for their team. Despite all you hear, there aren't many walk-ons at Notre Dame or Alabama. And you can rest assured that as soon as one of these walk-ons makes the team, he becomes scholarship or reimbursed in some other area.

What the big schools have is the unlimited recruitment of previous years without the "sharing" of the marginal players with the lower echelon teams. It was common practice in the old days for a super power to give a scholarship to a less talented player simply because one of the influential alums was pounding at the door.

The kid never made it, of course, but he was scholarship by one of the bigs for four years and the alum was eminently pleased because he knew he was right all along.

If the kid was a football lover, he'd have been at a Division I-AA school and playing instead of working out

five days a week and watching from the stands on Saturday.

College football was never more fun, never less predictable, than in the days of limited substitution. Almost every Saturday a couple of little powers knocked off the big power. It was great fun for those in this land of the underdog roster.

But it wasn't fun for the super power. This is something the big schools have always wanted to do away with. The thrust of the CFA is to insulate its membership's success well beyond any realistic hopes of growth one of the current have-nots harbor. It is a well-paid attempt to monopolize all collegiate sports and doubtlessly the membership list will be closed immediately — never to re-open.

Because, you have to remember, what the money will buy and monopolize for football will also work in the other sports, especially basketball.

The CFA also will control a large portion of the better basketball schools and its cage tournament will take media precedence over an NCAA finals.

The have-nots tried through its one-school, one-vote policy to hold the major powers in check but they never really had a chance. All the options, all the money has always rested with the big schools. Television's \$100 million offer simply moved the inevitable to now.

Will the super powers be grateful to NBC for providing this way to autonomy?

The answer to that is "yes," only if you believe the CFA has given NBC an option to renew at the current price (plus inflation) and is not considering opening it up to bid by the other networks at the conclusion of the 1984 season. And then only if pay TV hasn't moved into the picture.

Irrepressible Ali vows to take fourth crown



MUHAMMAD ALI
...says he'll beat Cooney

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Vowing "I'm not a quitter," Muhammad Ali predicted Thursday he'll take an unprecedented fourth world heavyweight boxing title from slugger Gerry Cooney in a year.

Ali, who turns 40 Feb. 17, said his comeback will begin Nov. 1 in South Carolina against an opponent yet to be chosen.

"This shall be the greatest evening of all time," he said.

At a crowded news conference in the basement of Carolina Coliseum, site of his proposed return to the ring, Ali — opened his wallet, — handed Richland County boxing commissioner Chris Hlopoulos a \$3 bill and received a license to fight in Columbia.

"Now that I've got the right to fight here, they'll knock the doors down," Ali said. "Whoever meets me will be honored."

Clad in a black suit, white shirt and black tie, the three-time heavyweight champion with graying hair predicted the currently top-rated Cooney soon will win the crown by knocking out World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes, who pummeled Ali like a rag doll through 10 rounds last October. Ali's corner stopped the fight before the 11th round.

"He predicted he will fight" probably the No. 8 contender and then maybe the No. 4 contender and then Cooney."

"I'll be Ali and Cooney at \$20 million apiece," he told an audience of about 75 reporters and spectators.

"Ku Klux Klansmen will be selling tickets and all the bigots will rant and rave. Stop the niggers! Stop the niggers!" Ali said.

He said the fight will be in Columbia "because this is the place where they let me make my comeback."

Only two American cities — Columbia and Atlanta — offered him licenses to box after Holmes defeated him, Ali said.

"That shows how hypocritical all those Northern cities are," Ali said. "I couldn't get a license to box from the good-white-folks-in-the-liberal North."

Ali planned to leave Columbia for Los Angeles Thursday to begin training for his comeback.

A team of four physicians put Ali through a four-hour examination Wednesday and announced at the news conference that the former champ "is in good shape."

Dr. Chris Biser, a physician for the Richland County Boxing Commission, said Ali's electrocardiogram was "possibly not perfect but near perfect."

"He was at about 80 percent," Biser said. "That's excellent considering he's not in full training. We expected his weight to be a little more than his fighting weight, but it's not as bad as in the past."

Ali, who ballooned to 360 pounds before his bout with Holmes — and then took large doses of thyroid medicine to lose weight quickly, weighed in at 244 pounds for his physical Wednesday. He said his fighting weight will be 230 pounds in November.

Ali said he can regain the world title "because of my attitude."

"Don't let people tell you what you can't do," he said.

The former champion said he will train "one month here in Columbia where people can come in and see me

live and in living color."

Ali said he can make a successful comeback because "whoever puts the behinds in the seats has the power. I can still put the behinds in the seats."

"I'm taking on this impossible task because it is there," he said. "Why did those four blind men — or three or whatever it was — climb that mountain when everybody told them they couldn't do it? Because it was there."

"Why did we go to the moon? Was it to spend \$4 billion to collect rocks? No, because it was there."

"No man has ever had a chance to be the four-time champion of the world. For the last 100 years, people have said boxers never come back. I came along and proved them wrong."

"America went to the moon because it was there and now they're planning to go to Mars. The moon is three-time champion. I've been to the moon; now I'm going to Mars. Mars is four-time champion."

"I'm not a quitter."

"I'm still the greatest of all time."

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Sanchez and Gomez meet in WBC tiff

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — When Salvador Sanchez and Wilfredo Gomez climb into the ring for tonight's World Boxing Council featherweight title fight, neither will have trouble finding the other.

"I'm not going to do anything different for this fight," said Gomez, the challenger. "I'm coming forward from the first round on looking for him. I'm going to go after him from the first bell."

Both fighters have impeccable credentials. Gomez, the WBC super bantamweight champion, has won 32 straight fights, all by knockout, since drawing in his 1974 professional debut, while the 23-year-old Sanchez from Mexico City is 30-1 with 28 knockouts in a pro career that dates back to 1975. He won the WBC featherweight title from Danny "Little Red" Lopez in February 1980.

Although the 24-year-old Puerto Rican says he respects Sanchez' sparkling record, he's talking about inflicting serious damage.

"I'll soften him up in the first five. I'll hit him in his heart, his liver, his lungs and his pancreas. If it goes over 10 he'll never fight again. He'll never fight again because of the punishment he'll receive."

"They won't need a referee; the only thing he'll do is count to 10 over Sanchez."

Sanchez also sounds something less than charitable when speaking of his opponent.

"I admire his record, but he's just another challenger, nothing more," Sanchez said Wednesday. "Gomez better take a picture of himself because after the fight he won't recognize himself."

This will be Sanchez' sixth defense of the 126-pound title, while it will be Gomez' third fight at that weight. He successfully defended his 122-pound crown 13 times before virtually exhausting the competition and having trouble making the weight limit.

Gomez' last fight was June 20 when he dispatched unheralded Raul Silva in the third round. Sanchez' last outing was July 1 when he took a 10-round decision from Nicky Perez in a junior lightweight bout.

Perez is the only fighter to have met both Sanchez and Gomez, and the featherweight contender is picking Gomez.

"Gomez hits harder and I don't think Sanchez can stand it," Perez said.

Gomez knocked out Perez in the fifth round of a super bantamweight title fight in October 1979.

Gomez is a relentless puncher, who starts fast and keeps up a vicious body attack when his opponents slow down.

Sanchez is a slow starter but he's a classy boxer with a lot of stamina and usually finishes strongly.

Gomez says he'll remain a featherweight win or lose. If he loses he will retain his super bantamweight title. If he wins he has seven days, according to WBC president Jose Sulaiman, to decide which title he will keep and which he'll relinquish.

If he wins, Gomez says he'll keep the featherweight title and will defend against ranked contender Ruben Castillo of Bakersfield, Calif.

Win or lose, Sanchez is considering moving up in weight after the bout and wants to take on WBC lightweight champion — Alexis Arguello — of Nicaragua. Arguello is the former WBC featherweight and junior lightweight champ.

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7265', 7270', 7275', 7280',
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7765', 7770', 7775', 7780',
7785', 7790', 7795', 7800',
7805', 7810', 7815', 7820',
7825', 7830', 7835', 7840',
7845', 7850', 7855', 7860',
7865', 7870', 7875', 7880',
7885', 7890', 7895', 7900',
7905', 7910

He won the heart lead and cashed two of his top trumps. Then he led a low diamond.

West ducked and dummy's jack held the trick. The Professor came back to his hand with dummy's last trump and led a second diamond.

West ducked again, but the Professor was in charge. He returned to his hand with other high heart in order to lead a third diamond. West had to win this one or lose his ace. Now dummy's last two diamonds were good and the slam came home.

This hand is quite instructive. The Professor's four-spade call was very descriptive. Solid trump and eight winners without too much high card strength or slam interest.

The student should really have passed. He had extra values in the queen and jack of hearts. When the student bid five clubs the Professor's five heart bid was correct. He was entitled to show heart control. Once started on his way to the stratosphere the student bid six spades.

A club lead would have led to quick defeat of the ace and a second diamond.

Finally, if the Professor had drawn three trumps he would have lost the contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The professor looked over the dummy with some dis-
taste and broke his usual
rule of silence by telling the
student, "You should have
let me play in four spades.
Still, we will probably make
our slam."

138 Heavy Equipment
63 MACK TRUCK; DE CAT
dump; 20 yd. dump bed, call
324-2241

140 Trucks
BIG 1988 Sump Dump Truck,
approximately 7 yds.
overhauled engine. 324-
2241

141 Trucks
NEW MICHELIN 12x45 and
10x30x22 K2A 12 ply tires;
7-10 gal fuel tank; 1982
Dodge 1 1/2 ton van, \$200.
\$25-250 or 725-8180 eves.

142 Trucks
PERSILIT TRUCK, 40 foot
semi-trailer, 318 Detroit, 50
rear end, 13 speed Road
Runner, 543-5453, 543-4569

143 Trucks
TAKING BIDS ON 1978 FORD
COURIER Pickup. To see
vehicle and obtain bidding
information, check with
Mary Lou at Safeco Insur-
ance, 1243 Lynwood Mall,
Bellevue-King. No calls
please.

144 Trucks
1972 C-30 CHEVROLET Peti-
on delivery truck, \$7500.
Call 678-0447 leave message
or call 678-3075.

145 Trucks
1984 CHEVY 10 wheeler,
Michelin radial tires, rebuilt
350 engine, 18" spud bed.
\$2995, 324-3005.

146 Trucks
18 LOCKWOOD potato bed
chain with pan and motor.
\$375, Call 825-5007.

147 Trucks
1984 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton pickup,
235 6-cylinder 4 spd trans.
Runs good & body good.
Call after from 538-2719.

148 Trucks
1959 DODGE 2 ton truck, 5-8
2 speed, 18" bed, runs good.
\$995, Call 734-0229.

149 Trucks
1980 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
for sale, good shape. \$750.
Call 734-4187.

150 Trucks
1982 INTERNATIONAL 1800,
392 motor, full air, New
5-8 3 spd trans, 18" bed,
flatbed. Also 1981 spud bed.
\$3500, Call 634-5787.

151 Trucks
1983 INTERNATIONAL truck,
Tag axle, with 920 rubber,
Parkinson diesel engine, 18"
grain & cattle rack. \$3500.
734-3569.

152 Trucks
1984 FORD 1 ton pickup with
flat steel bed, 529 2nd line,
exc cond. \$2000, 734-3722.

153 Trucks
1986 GMC shortbox with
camper shell, 155 Olds, runs
great. \$3000, 1-702-735-2497.

154 Trucks
1987 GMC P.U. 104" Open
box, 3500 miles, good
condition. 704-6969
eves.

155 Trucks
1986 CHEVY Pickup, For
Sale, Runs Good, \$750 or
best offer, 543-4563.

156 Trucks
1980 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton rebuilt
and 4 spd. extras. \$1500.
423-5100 after 5 wdays.

157 Trucks
1988 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup,
235 auto, good working
pickup, \$2000, 825-5189.

158 Trucks
1970 DODGE 800 truck, 7000
miles, 4 spd, extras. \$1500.
Call 734-4123.

159 Trucks
1971 FORD 181 combination
bed w/ double rear belt.
Call 1-544-7517.

160 Trucks
1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton, runs
good. \$850. Also, 5 hole 15"
mag, 210", 28", 5 hole 15"
mag, 150 lbs, like new.
Selling cheap. 734-2443.

161 Trucks
1973 2 ton Chevy truck 54
yard bed. New paint, tires,
brake, excellent condition.
\$3000, Call 734-3722.

162 Trucks
1974 COURIER PU, Very
good condition, 4 spd,
before 8am or after 6pm
543-4817.

163 Trucks
1975 DATSUN, looks sharp,
runs great. Bucket seats,
roll bar. \$750, Call 734-4559.

164 Trucks
1976 CHEVY 4 door, 4 spd,
needs work. \$3500, Call
538-2719 after 5pm.

165 Trucks
1977 1/2 ton Chevy pickup,
air, excellent tires, a good
one! \$2750, Call 734-5061.

166 Trucks
1977 ASTRO Cab OVER-
Tractor, With 1978 Cab, 400
Cummins, Recent out-
of frame motor, Exc working
order. Come see & make
offer. 678-3165.

167 Trucks
1978 DODGE Pickup, 4-1978
Vacationeer travel 5th
wheel, 34" Spc, Curry Trip
court or call Jackson, 702-
755-2406 betw 8am-1pm.

140 Trucks
1979 GMC General, conven-
tional cab, 228" wheelbase,
34" sleeper, HIC 400 Chev-
minia, RTO 13 speed trans,
windshield, A/C, air side
5th wheel, Ramco suspen-
sion, 35,000 lb rear end.
Assume 1978 engine, 2400
\$1772 month for 37 months.
Excellent cond. See 450
South Locust, 733-5720.

141 Trucks
1979 TOYOTA SR5, Long
bed, 3400, Call 734-3517
after 5pm.

142 Trucks
1980 CHEVY C10 pickup, 6
cylinder, 4 speed, 16-20
mpg, 1400, 554-7122.

143 Trucks
1981 DATSUN DIESEL King
Cab, 3400, 4 spd, AM/FM
Cassette, Under warranty,
\$2800, calls 733-2363, eve's
733-1342.

144 Trucks
1983 CHEVY, V-6, 6 cyl, runs
great, good mpg, funny
ing, \$450, Call 324-3976.

145 Trucks
68 DODGE 10-wheeler, 20 ft
box, 14000, 554-7122.

146 Trucks
68 DOMINION grain Cart
box, 14000, 545-2327,
436-8274.

147 Trucks
1979 CLUB WAGON VAN,
1979 Good condition, 3000,
Call 324-5379.

148 Trucks
STILL HAVE 1975 CHEVY
Van, Good condition, 31,000
miles, 733-9699 or after 5:30
724-0272.

149 Trucks
1983 FORD VAN, Must see to
appreciate, \$1950 or make
offer, 734-2100 after 5pm.

140 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE, 1973 Mazda RX3
40 Wagon, 4 speed, 800
Midway, Flier, 3200, 326-4029.

141 Imports-Sports Cars
PRICED TO SELL 1973
Toyota SR5, New paint,
Good tires, Runs good,
1595, 725-1148, 725-7865

142 Imports-Sports Cars
SHARP 1971 Opel GT, Must
see, New paint and interior,
AM/FM Cassette, like new,
engine, Call 732-2248.

143 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 Honda Civic 2D HB,
\$1995, 1988 Renault 8-10-10,
Michellins, \$885, All 4 speeds
doing 35-45MPG, 678-3372.

144 Imports-Sports Cars
1977 DATSUN, clean, front
wheel drive, high MPG, radia-
tor, \$1500, 733-1359.

145 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 HONDA Accord AM/FM,
5 spd, radial, like new,
\$4295, 543-4472 or 543-4053.

146 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 VW 2D Rabbit HB,
Michellins, stereo, \$2195.

147 Imports-Sports Cars
1975 Honda Civic 2D HB,
\$1995, 1988 Renault 8-10-10,
Michellins, \$885, All 4 speeds
doing 35-45MPG, 678-3372.

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140 Auto Dealers
1979 GMC General, conven-
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34" sleeper, HIC 400 Chev-
minia, RTO 13 speed trans,
windshield, A/C, air side
5th wheel, Ramco suspen-
sion, 35,000 lb rear end.
Assume 1978 engine, 2400
\$1772 month for 37 months.
Excellent cond. See 450
South Locust, 733-5720.

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after 5pm.

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Cassette, Under warranty,
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box, 14000, 554-7122.

146 Auto Dealers
68 DOMINION grain Cart
box, 14000, 545-2327,
436-8274.

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Call 324-5379.

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STILL HAVE 1975 CHEVY
Van, Good condition, 31,000
miles, 733-9699 or after 5:30
724-0272.

149 Auto Dealers
1983 FORD VAN, Must see to
appreciate, \$1950 or make
offer, 734-2100 after 5pm.

140 Auto Dealers
FOR SALE, 1973 Mazda RX3
40 Wagon, 4 speed, 800
Midway, Flier, 3200, 326-4029.

141 Auto Dealers
PRICED TO SELL 1973
Toyota SR5, New paint,
Good tires, Runs good,
1595, 725-1148, 725-7865

142 Auto Dealers
SHARP 1971 Opel GT, Must
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AM/FM Cassette, like new,
engine, Call 732-2248.

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149 Auto Dealers
1978 HONDA Accord AM/FM,
5 spd, radial, like new,
\$4295, 543-4472 or 543-4053.

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LOOK! 1981 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup 4 speed overdrive transmission, 6 cylinder, short wheel base, very low miles. \$6595 CON PAULOS CHEVROLET 324-6434 734-6565 324-4318

1981 MAZDA GLC STATION WAGON AM/FM stereo with Digital clock, custom luggage rack, four speed transmission, radial tires, Super economy. WAS \$6995 DEMO SALE PRICE... \$6104

1981 MAZDA 626 SEDAN Air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with Dolby cassette deck, steel belted radial tires, five speed transmission, Comfortable and affordable. WAS \$8995 DEMO SALE PRICE... \$8204

1981 MAZDA 626 COUPE Five speed transmission, accent stripes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo rear deck rack, zebra rocker panels, aluminum wheels with steel belted radial tires, power windows and door locks. WAS \$9205 DEMO SALE PRICE... \$8555

1981 MAZDA 626 LUXURY SEDAN Power door locks, power windows, air conditioning, power sunroof, digital clock, AM/FM stereo, power steering, electric mirrors, rear deck rack, cruise control, accent stripes, polyglycolat luxury Sedan. WAS \$10,574 DEMO SALE PRICE... \$9708.83

1980 PEUGEOT 505 SEDAN Power steering, air conditioning, power sunroof, Quartz clock, power windows, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission, plus much more! WAS \$14,408 DEMO SALE PRICE... \$12,940

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LAST 11 DAYS FINANCE RATE ROLLBACK

1981 Chevrolet Lum Diesel Pickup 3 speed transmission, radio, power steering, rear bumper, sport striping and more. No. 1-618. \$8550 And only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Chevette 2 DOOR, No. 1-628. As Low As \$5199

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton PICKUP, With heavy duty chassis, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, auxiliary tank, 2 tone paint, gauges & Scottsdale equipment. No. 1-779. ONLY \$8453 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Malibu 4 DOOR, V-6 with automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, and more. No. 1-246. ONLY \$7165 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Camaro V-6 with floor shift, sport mirrors, rally wheels, and more. No. 1-394. ONLY \$7067 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Citation 4 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, whitewall radial tires, tinted glass and more. No. 1-557. ONLY \$6666 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton PICKUP, V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, rear bumper, whitewall tires, large mirrors, chrome front bumper, gauges, custom striping and more. No. 1-516. ONLY \$7349 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Door Coupe No. 1-625. As Low As \$5222 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4X4, With heavy duty chassis, lock out hubs, 350 V-8 engine, large mirrors, auxiliary tank, gauges, 2 tone finish, Scottsdale equipment. No. 1-779. ONLY \$9533 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Citation 2 DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, full wheel covers, whitewall radial tires and more. No. 1-519. ONLY \$6456 and only 13.8% interest

1981 Chevrolet Caprice Classic Diesel All power and loaded with extras. No. 1-264. ONLY \$10,922 and only 13.8% interest

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142 Imports-Sports Cars
1979 DODGE D-50 compact pickup. 17,000 actual miles. Show room call 543-6858.
1980 DATSUN 200 SX, V-6, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 543-6858.
1980 DODGE 4x4, V-6, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 543-6858.
1980 DODGE 4x4, V-6, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 543-6858.
1980 DODGE 4x4, V-6, 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 543-6858.

143 Autos-AMC
1979 Buick Wildcat. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Buick Wildcat. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Buick Wildcat. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

144 Autos-Cadillac
1979 Cadillac Deville. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Cadillac Deville. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Cadillac Deville. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

145 Autos-Chevrolet
1979 Chevrolet 40. Low miles. Call 543-6858.
1979 Chevrolet 40. Low miles. Call 543-6858.
1979 Chevrolet 40. Low miles. Call 543-6858.

146 Autos-Dodge
1979 Dodge 4x4. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Dodge 4x4. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Dodge 4x4. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

147 Autos-Ford
1979 Ford LTD. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Ford LTD. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Ford LTD. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

148 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

149 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

150 Autos-Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

151 Autos-Plymouth
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

152 Autos-Other
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

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Toyota Long Bed Deluxe Diesel. Toyota's Diesel is plenty tough and fuel-savvy. And this month, through special incentives from Toyota, we can cook up a great deal on the best-selling small trucks in America. Get our deal on a Toyota Long Bed Deluxe Diesel today! Better hurry! Toyota incentives end August 31!

Look at all these standard features that don't cost you extra:

- 2.2 liter diesel 4-cylinder SOHC engine
- Gear reduction starter
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- Water separator and spin-on type fuel filter
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- Power-assisted brakes (front disc, rear drum)
- And more...more...more.

COMPARE FEATURE FOR FEATURE. YOU WON'T FIND A BETTER VALUE ON THE ROAD TODAY.



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1979 Ford LTD. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

154 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Lincoln Continental. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.


155 Autos-Oldsmobile
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Oldsmobile Delta. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

156 Autos-Pontiac
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Pontiac Firebird. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

157 Autos-Plymouth
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Plymouth Satellite. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

158 Autos-Other
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.
1979 Other. Fully equipped, make offer. Call 543-6858.

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PRESIDENT

It is my desire and promise to offer to the entire Magic Valley, the finest quality new cars and trucks manufactured anywhere in the world. Along with this we are making a total commitment to 100% service satisfaction after the sale. We are a full service dealership & can handle any of your transportation needs.

We have committed ourselves to be a Large Volume Dealership. This will enable you to purchase that new or used car or truck for the lowest possible price. Giving you the most value for the money you spend, is our promise to you, our customers.

Sincerely
Keith Kelley

SALES DEPARTMENT from left to right
Earl Olsen-Sales Manager - Dave White-Sales - Gary Coffman-Sales - Rick Otto-Sales.

SERVICE DEPARTMENT from left to right
Chris Claw - Earl Buel - Steve Kolar - John Rasch - Service Manager - Carl Rosenbaum (not pictured).

PARTS DEPARTMENT
Dennis Harris-Manager

ACCOUNTING DEPT
Melva Heinrich - Kathy Smith - Freddie Stack - Office Manager. (not pictured).

BODY SHOP from left to right
Ron Burgess - Doug Anderson - Gary Hanchey-Body Shop Manager - Kenneth Rittington.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES

1981 PONTIAC - T1000
5 door hatchback
4 cylinder - 4 speed
KELLEY PRICE ... \$4955

1981 PONTIAC T 1000
3 door Hatchback
4 cylinder 4 speed
KELLEY PRICE ... \$4955

1981 DATSUN 210 MPG
2 door Sedan
4 cylinder 4 speed
KELLEY PRICE ... \$4755

1981 DATSUN
210 - 2 door Hatchback
4 cylinder 4 speed
KELLEY PRICE ... \$4955

KELLEY SPECIAL
Till the end of August.
ALL 1981 GMC TRUCKS IN STOCK AT \$100.00 OVER COST.

KELLEY-USED-CAR SPECIAL-1977 DODGE ASPEN
4 door, 46,000 miles, V-8 automatic power steering, air conditioning-VERY NICE CAR.
**NADA \$2900
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Judd Hirsch has parlay of prize winners

By BOB WISEHART
Newhouse News Service

LOS ANGELES — Judd Hirsch idly patted the filler end of a cigarette against the table-top and waxed as philosophical as he could before a complete stranger who was busy writing down his every word and gesture.

"You know," he mused, "when I'm in New York City, like everybody else I take the cabs."

"Almost every time, the cabbie will turn around, throw his arm over the seat and say, 'Taxi' (Hirsch's series) is exactly the way it really is."

Applying match to cigarette, Hirsch pondered the significance of this.

After a pause, he concluded: "I think they're full of it."

A funny line and perfectly delivered. Indeed, good enough to come from "Taxi," a series many people have come to believe is one of the best on television.

The bottom line on Judd Hirsch: In the past year, he was nominated for an Academy Award for his role as the psychiatrist in "Ordinary People," won an Emmy Award for

"Taxi!" and was nominated for a Tony Award for "Taxi's Folly," a Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play.

Just part of a parlay doesn't come along very often. Over his 19-year acting career, Hirsch has won two other Emmys and was nominated for one other Tony.

Caught like the rest of those in his business in the writer's strike and not knowing when he'll work again, Hirsch appeared slightly out of character, sporting a wiry, salt-and-pepper beard. With his battered nose and Bronx accent, Hirsch may live in Los Angeles, but he still looks and sounds like the New York City boy he is.

What does he think? Is "Taxi" the best?

"Some people think so," he answered. "Like me." Leaning forward with elbows on knees, he tried to explain: "We're all very considerate of not letting things get overboard."

"We haven't changed all that much and it's important in a series. When we added somebody, we were lucky it was Chris Lloyd (who plays the burnt-out Rev. Jim). The cast is solid. There isn't an expendable member.

"I've been around, so I should know. We're good. We're really good."

Hirsch is one of the few TV actors — and certainly the only bona fide star — who moves easily from the small screen to feature films to stage work and emerges triumphant in all three.

It's all the more curious because he doesn't possess what is traditionally thought of as star quality. Though he can chew the scenery with the best of them, Hirsch tends to be a quiet, low-key actor, witness his Alex Rieger in "Taxi" or his psychiatrist in "Ordinary People." He's part of a scene, but he doesn't dominate it.

"If the job is not acting, I mean really acting, then my interest in it is very low," he said. "Like everyone else, my life will end someday. I don't want to look back on my body of work and think, 'Geez, what trash!'"

As to the parts he plays, "Lately they've tended to be like the transmission in the car. They stink the gas."

"Taxi" has one of the oddest casts in television. There's a 5-foot Italian, Danny DeVito; a boxer-actor, Tony Danza; and a comedi-

an, Andy Kaufman, whose humor is so far out in left field it's in the bleachers. During a nightclub act, Kaufman once read the entire contents of "The Great Gatsby" to the audience.

"If I'm the transmission," said Hirsch, "then Danny is like the iron hand that makes people wish they were someone else." Hirsch laughed and stoked up another cigarette. "Andy... it's hard to talk about Andy."

"I guess I know him about as well as anybody in the cast knows him, which is to say very little. He's a very, very strange and very bright guy. But really weird."

Throughout his career, Hirsch hasn't had much support in the way of big casts and big budgets. He hasn't needed it. Give a talented actor a naked stage and you'll have a good show.

Perhaps in part for that reason, he's not wild about where television and films are going these days: A frown crinkled his brow when the subject came up.

"I think the industry, in going for the big film, is keeping stuff out right people on the back burner. Sure, a 'Kramer vs. Kramer' or an 'Ordinary People' shows up each

year, but those are almost accidents."

"When they talk about a film like ' Raiders of the Lost Ark ' costing 'only' \$20 million, I wanna slap some sense into somebody. They're mainly interested in making a large amount of money in a short amount of time."

Isn't that the way the business is supposed to work? Without the money makers, actors like Judd Hirsch might be selling pencils out of a tin cup on the New York City streets.

"But this isn't an ordinary business," Hirsch responded. "It's like this is education. If you talked about education that way, what you'd be saying is that you should charge kids as much as you can and educate as few of them as you can to make as much money as you can."

Hirsch stopped abruptly. "Am I making sense? I think I sound like LBJ (Kaufman's pidgeon-English character)."

"Hell, I dunno. You know what you really try to do? You go through your whole career and your life and all you can do is try not to be too simple-minded."

SPECIALS

FRIDAY AUG. 21, 1981		THURSDAY AUG. 27, 1981	
EVENING		EVENING	
6:00 (3) BROADWAY 'N SHOWTIME Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers 7:00 (3) (3) GOOD EVENING, CAPTAIN musical comedy tribute to network television's long-running children's series "Captain Kangaroo," starring the Captain, Bob Keeshan, along with Jean Stapleton, Barbara Mandrell and Mike Farrell. (60 mins.) 8:00 HBO WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPES 9:00 HBO THE UNKUPGATED BENNY HILL 10:15 HBO THE UNKUPGATED BENNY HILL		7:05 (3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the State University of New York at Buffalo. 8:00 (3) BROADWAY 'N SHOWTIME Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers 8:30 HBO DAVY CROCKETT GOES TO 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. 8:30 (3) STARRING KATHERINE HEPBURN This special follows Katherine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in "A Bill of Divorcement," up to the soon to be released "On Golden Pond." In addition to excerpts from Miss Hepburn's films, this special will also include rarely seen newsreels, stills and interviews with those who know the actress well. 8:30 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER Jerry Shuler and Anna Moarra highlight the month's new movies and specials on HBO in September.	
6:00 (3) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA Docu-drama, filmed on location, revealing how the ravages of war and drought have disrupted the lives of more than a million people in East Africa. Co-hosted by CBS newsmen and World Vision president Stan Moonenham; featuring Dan Jones, Dale Evans and Elean Zimbalist. 6:30 (3) AN ACT OF CONGRESS This is an insider's look at how bills become laws, as power brokers in Congress and lobbyists from industry, labor groups and environmental supporters struggle to have their interests represented by the Clean Air Act of 1977. (60 mins.) 8:00 HBO REMEMBER WHEN IT'S ALL NEVER FBI Join Bob Dick Cavett for a closer look at the inventors and inventors that have changed the face of our nation, from Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity to the elaborate scientific innovations of today. 9:00 SUNDAY AUG. 23, 1981 MORNING 7:30 (3) DON'T MISS THE BOAT Jo Anne Worley, Rip Taylor and a host of celebrity rock artists board a cruise ship for the Caribbean on an act of comedy. AFTERNOON 4:30 (3) DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD Written and directed by Peter Bogdanovich, with a narration by Orson Welles, this film attempts to reveal to the viewers the lives and personal perspective of American filmmaker John Ford, director of such classics as "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath."		6:00 (3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the State University of New York at Buffalo. 6:30 (3) SPECTACULAR LONDON 7:00 (3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT MONDAY AUG. 24, 1981 EVENING 6:00 (3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 6:30 (3) LAFF-A-THON 7:00 (3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the Katherine Cornell Theater on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo. 9:00 (3) BOBBY 10:00 (3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of the White House. 10:30 (3) EDGE OF SURVIVAL Filmed in Brazil, England and India, this documentary examines the problem of dirty survival faced by the vast majority of mankind. 11:15 (3) HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton's More Funny Faces" 12:15 (3) HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE 3:00 (3) ED MCMONAGH AND FRIENDS 4:30 (3) COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL	
6:00 (3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the Katherine Cornell Theater on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo. 6:30 (3) COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL 7:00 (3) GIZMO This special salutes the inventor of the oddball gadget mankind has devised to accomplish almost any task, from human-powered flight to winding a spaghetti with an electric fork. 8:00 HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT 8:30 (3) BEST OF BIZARRE 9:30 (3) LAFF-A-THON 10:00 (3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS 12:30 HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT 3:30 (3) BEST OF BIZARRE WEDNESDAY AUG. 25, 1981 EVENING 6:00 HBO DAVY CROCKETT: INDIAN FIGHTER Fess Parker and Buddy Ebsen star in this series about a rugged Tennessee backwoodsman who blazed Indian civilization through savage Indian territory and established the Indian's rights in America. 6:30 (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL 8:00 (3) BOBBY 8:10 (3) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS SPECIAL "Swingin' Out the Rainbow" A select group of musicians join singing star Willie Nelson to perform songs from Nelson's celebrated album "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." (2 hrs.) 9:00 (3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the Katherine Cornell Theater on the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.		8:00 (3) BROADWAY 'N SHOWTIME Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers 8:30 HBO DAVY CROCKETT GOES TO 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. 8:30 (3) STARRING KATHERINE HEPBURN This special follows Katherine Hepburn's cinematic history from her debut in "A Bill of Divorcement," up to the soon to be released "On Golden Pond." In addition to excerpts from Miss Hepburn's films, this special will also include rarely seen newsreels, stills and interviews with those who know the actress well. 8:30 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER Jerry Shuler and Anna Moarra highlight the month's new movies and specials on HBO in September.	
MORNING 9:30 (3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT 10:00 (3) (3) (3) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Unicorn" The story of how Uncle Coat and his nephew become the owners of a mysterious coat born with wings. Uncle Coat refuses to believe that the coat can fly, but Charles is convinced it will. (Conclusion) (Repeats) 10:30 (3) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SCHOOL Co-hosts Fred Rogers and Sandy Hill talk to parents about their concerns in preparing children for school. (60 mins.) AFTERNOON 1:00 (3) DALE EARNHARDT: ONE TOUGH CUSTOMER 2:00 (3) PETS ON PARADE 3:00 (3) THE ROOTS OF ROCK AND ROLL		FRIDAY AUG. 28, 1981 MORNING 8:00 (3) PHIL DONAHUE 8:30 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.) AFTERNOON 1:00 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC. TUE.) 2:00 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.) 3:00 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)	

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- (1) AGRICULTURE REPORT 6:00
(2) MORNING SHOW 6:55
(3) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD 7:00
(4) LIVE (MON., WED.) "Charge Of The Model T's" (MON.), "Forbidden Planet" (WED.)

- (5) JIM BAKER 7:00
(6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:05
(7) LASSIE 8:30
(8) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW 8:30
(9) MOVIE (FRI.) "Male Featherers" (FRI.)
(10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMING 8:30
(11) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM 8:35

- (12) MY THREE SONS 8:35
(13) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 8:35
(14) TODAY 8:35
(15) MOVIE (TUE., THUR.) "Blue Fire Lady" (TUE.), "Hold Me" (THUR.)
(16) "GOOD MORNING AMERICA" 8:35
(17) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 8:35
(18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:35

- (19) SESAME STREET 8:35
(20) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 8:35
(21) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:35
(22) FAMILY AFFAIR 8:35
(23) WESTERBO HOSPITAL 8:35

- (24) IDREAM OF GENIUS 8:35
(25) JEFFERSONS 8:35
(26) ROMPER ROOM 8:35
(27) OVER EASY 8:35
(28) 700 CLUB 8:35

- (29) MOVIE 8:05
(30) ALICE 8:30
(31) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (MON.)

FIGURING IT OUT

- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT 2:00
(2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT 2:00
(3) "The Bellman Boal" (FRI., THUR.), "Wreck Of The Mary Deane" (MON.), "Designing Woman" (TUE.), "The Bellman Boal" (FRI., THUR.), "Wreck Of The Mary Deane" (MON.), "Designing Woman" (TUE.)

- (4) THREE'S COMPANY 2:00
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 2:00
(6) STRAIGHT TALK 2:00
(7) BLOCKBUSTERS 2:00
(8) ELECTRIC COMPANY 2:00
(9) ANOTHER LIFE 2:00

- (10) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00
(11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 2:00
(12) SEARCH FOR THE RESTLESS 2:00
(13) SESAME STREET 2:00
(14) NEWS 2:00
(15) NEWS BAGLEY SHOW 2:00
(16) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:00
(17) CARD SHARKS 2:00

- (18) FREEMAN REPORTS 2:00
(19) PASSWORD PLUS 2:00
(20) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 2:00
(21) RYAN'S HOPE 2:00
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 2:00
(23) MOVIE "Cheaters" (FRI.), "Ask Any Girl" (MON.), "Runnin' Ties" (WED.), "The Mobsters" (THUR.)

- (24) THE WORLD TURNS 2:00
(25) ALL MY CHILDREN 2:00
(26) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT 2:00
(27) MISTER ROGERS 2:00
(28) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 2:00
(29) MOVIE "Above Suspicion" (FRI.), "Once On A Honeymoon" (MON.), "Other Man" (TUE.), "Naked Alibi" (WED.), "Mr. T." (THUR.)

- (30) MOVIE "Above Suspicion" (FRI.), "Once On A Honeymoon" (MON.), "Other Man" (TUE.), "Naked Alibi" (WED.), "Mr. T." (THUR.)

And Mrs. Smith" (THUR.)

(10) AEROBIC DANCING 11:05

(11) MOVIE 11:30

- (12) AS THE WORLD TURNS 11:30
(13) BLOCKBUSTERS 11:30
(14) PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW 11:30
(15) C.T. THUR. 11:30
(16) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
(17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30

AFTERNOON

(1) NEWS 12:00

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(1) BODS RUMOR AND FRIENDS 4:00

(2) BONANZA 4:00

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE 4:00

(4) SESAME STREET 4:00

(5) GUNS N' ROSES 4:00

(6) SCOOBY DOO 4:00

(7) STARK TRAK 4:00

(8) JOKER'S WILD 4:00

(9) WILD WILD WEST 4:00

(10) FATHER KNOWS BEST 4:00

(11) ROCKFORD FILES 4:00

(12) BRADY BUNCH 4:00

(13) MOVIE "Male Featherers" (FRI.), "Charge Of The Model T's" (MON.), "Blue Fire Lady" (TUE.), "Rascal Dazzle" (WED.), "No Deposit, No Return" (THUR.)

(14) BONANZA 4:00

(15) TIGER FORCE 4:00

(16) TIGER FORCE 4:00

(17) THAT GIRL 4:35

(18) NBC NEWS 5:00

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MEET THE PRESS
INSIGHT
IS WRITTEN

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IS WRITTEN

Monday

MONDAY
AUG. 24, 1981

EVENING

8:00

NEWS

WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN

STUDIO SEE

JOKER'S WILD

CHRISTIANS: IN SEARCH OF TOLERANCE

AMERICAN CATHOLIC

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Anger by Mrs. Oleson's interference in her classroom, Laura quit her job as a

and Mrs. Oleson gets to create

what's called a "model school" at

Grove. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-

captioned; U.S.A.)

8:30

BARNEY MILLER

PR MAGAZINE

TIC TAC DOUGH

LAFF-A-THON

MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT

FAMILY FEUD

SANFORD AND SON

ABC NEWS

M.A.S.H.

NEW BIRD RAFFLE SHOW

7:00

WKRP IN CINCINNATI

A surprise telephone call from his former

will have Dr. Johnny Fever believing he's

going to be free of alimony payments at

last night's wacky, funny, and

with Barry Carters. (Repeat)

8:00

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIRIE

Anger by Mrs. Oleson's interference in her classroom, Laura quit her job as a

and Mrs. Oleson gets to create

what's called a "model school" at

Grove. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-

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8:30

HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "No

Deposit, No Return" 1978 David Niven,

Carren McGavin, Two lonely men find

their own kidnapping and try to convict a

ransom from their wealthy grandfather.

(Repeat; 12 hrs.)

REPORTERS

ABC MONDAY COMEDY

Special "Nuts and Bolts" is a special

portrayal of comedians who wrote

and performed in the comedy

inventions, a robot and a tin. (60

mins.)

ROBERT RUSSELL COMING SPECIAL

Political satirist Mark Russell is

presented live from the stage of the

Comedy Theatre. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID

7:00

PLEDGE BREAK

A letter from Radar

brightens Colonel Potter's day until

Winger accidentally breaks his

eyeglasses. (Repeat)

8:00

BARNEY MILLER

PR MAGAZINE

TIC TAC DOUGH

COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL

MAGNELL LEHRER REPORT

LAFF-A-THON

SANFORD AND SON

ABC NEWS

GOOD NEWS

HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Black

Beauty" 1971 Richard Widmark, Walter

Slezak, Remake of the classic story of

King of Rome who couldn't be tamed.

(Repeat; 12 hrs.)

7:00

WALTER CRONKITE'S

UNIVERSE CBS NEWS

Special

Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors

the science magazine series that

will feature a full range of scientific

activity involving the widest possible

range of community.

6 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

7:10

TELEVISION

8:00

PLEDGE BREAK

THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

Comedy and variety with Tim Conway,

Harvey Korman, Maggie Rizer, and

Phyllis Diller. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

OVER SEAS: Dr. Gene Cohen,

Host. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-

captioned; U.S.A.)

5:30

ALVIN GITTINS, MUSIC

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Comedy and variety with Tim Conway,

Harvey Korman, Maggie Rizer, and

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OVER SEAS: Dr. Gene Cohen,

Host. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-

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9:00

LOU RANTON

Comedy and variety with Lou Ranton,

Harvey Korman, Maggie Rizer, and

Phyllis Diller. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

OVER SEAS: Dr. Gene Cohen,

Host. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed-

captioned; U.S.A.)

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Comedy and variety with Tim Conway,

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ALVIN GITTINS, MUSIC

THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

Comedy and variety with Tim Conway,

Harvey Korman, Maggie Rizer, and

Thursday

THURSDAY
AUG. 27, 1981

- EVENING**
- 8:00**
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- 8:00**
- (1) JOKER'S WILD**
- (2) BOXING'S GREATEST**
- (3) PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL**
- (4) THE BIG BEND COUNTRY** A post Civil War drama set in central Tennessee, where the memories of death and destruction still haunt the close knit McGraw family. (60 mins.)
- (5) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?" 1964** Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery. The handsome doctor who constantly pursued by women fans, goes to a psychiatrist for help and he dures a couple plots with his fiancée to bury their wedding. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (6) PLEDGE BREAK**
- (7) BARNEY MILLER**
- (8) FM MAGAZINE**
- (9) TAC TAC DOUGH**
- (10) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Charge Of The Model T's"** John Davidson, Carole Johnson. A World War I German spy, hilarious in Texas, is backed down by a cavalry of Model T's. (Rated PG) (60 mins.)
- (11) MACNEL REHARD REPORT**
- (12) FAMILY FEUD**
- (13) SANFORD AND SON**
- (14) ABC NEWS**
- (15) M.A.S.H.**
- (16) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS**
- (17) MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Three Tales Dark And Dangerous"** Three classic horror tales: Christopher Plumber stars as a doctor who lives in "Silver Slave"; Barry Moore as a 40,000 year old child who stole a time machine in "The Ugly Boy"; Kenneth Moore in an obsessed child who brutally predicts the future in "Rocking Horse Winner". (Rated PG) (84 mins.)
- (18) PLEDGE BREAK**
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- (20) ABC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- (21) REPORTERS**
- (22) THE MORK AND MINDY** It could be Mork's slatest night on Earth when another Orkan order, who looks like a teen year old, arrives with the news that Orkan has returned to Ork for "recycling" because he has picked up too many earthly ways. (Conclusion of a two part episode) (Repeat)
- (23) MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ**
- (24) INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID**
- (25) 700 CLUB**
- (26) MARK RUSSELL COMES SPECIAL** Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the Kaituma Cornet in the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.
- (27) OVER EASY CASE** Rev. Norman Vincent Pease. (Repeat) (Repeat) (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)
- (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)**
- (30) BOSON BUDDIES** Henry and Rita, on out to the funniest dinner guests ever from the back, Ruth Dunbar, invites them over to celebrate their work on a big contest. (Repeat)
- (31) SNEAK PREVIEW** Going to Movie With Siskel and Ebert? What goes on in a movie critic's mind as he watches a new movie? How does he decide what to say in a review? This special follows Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert as they see the movie "The Black Marble" for the first time and prepare their reviews.
- (32) PLEDGE BREAK**

- 8:00**
- (33) MAGNUM, P.I.** When TC is strangled by the Coast Guard and thrown into the sea, he curiously resurfaces. Magnum helps him and intends to plead guilty. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (34) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Burnt Offerings" 1978 Stars: Karen Black, Oliver Reed. An unsuspecting couple are invited to a mansion for a peaceful summer vacation that turns into an unforgettable horror. (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)
- (35) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Goodbye Uncle Tom"** 1966 Richard Benjamin, Al MacGregor. Young man vacations with the family of wealthy business men and has a fight with the daughter on the way. (2 hrs.)
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- (130) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Charge Of The Model T's"** John Davidson, Carole Johnson. A World War I German spy, hilarious in Texas, is backed down by a cavalry of Model T's. (Rated PG) (60 mins.)
- (131) MACNEL REHARD REPORT**
- (132) FAMILY FEUD**
- (133) SANFORD AND SON**
- (134) ABC NEWS**
- (135) M.A.S.H.**
- (136) THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS**
- (137) MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Three Tales Dark And Dangerous"** Three classic horror tales: Christopher Plumber stars as a doctor who lives in "Silver Slave"; Barry Moore as a 40,000 year old child who stole a time machine in "The Ugly Boy"; Kenneth Moore in an obsessed child who brutally predicts the future in "Rocking Horse Winner". (Rated PG) (84 mins.)
- (138) PLEDGE BREAK**
- (139) THE BIG BEND COUNTRY** A post Civil War drama set in central Tennessee, where the memories of death and destruction still haunt the close knit McGraw family. (60 mins.)
- (140) ABC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY**
- (141) REPORTERS**
- (142) THE MORK AND MINDY** It could be Mork's slatest night on Earth when another Orkan order, who looks like a teen year old, arrives with the news that Orkan has returned to Ork for "recycling" because he has picked up too many earthly ways. (Conclusion of a two part episode) (Repeat)
- (143) MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ**
- (144) INTERNATIONAL CHRISTIAN AID**
- (145) 700 CLUB**
- (146) MARK RUSSELL COMES SPECIAL** Political satirist Mark Russell is presented live from the stage of the Kaituma Cornet in the campus of the State University of New York at Buffalo.
- (147) OVER EASY CASE** Rev. Norman Vincent Pease. (Repeat) (Repeat) (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)
- (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170)**
- (150) BOSON BUDDIES** Henry and Rita, on out to the funniest dinner guests ever from the back, Ruth Dunbar, invites them over to celebrate their work on a big contest. (Repeat)
- (151) SNEAK PREVIEW** Going to Movie With Siskel and Ebert? What goes on in a movie critic's mind as he watches a new movie? How does he decide what to say in a review? This special follows Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert as they see the movie "The Black Marble" for the first time and prepare their reviews.
- (152) PLEDGE BREAK**

- 8:00**
- (153) MAGNUM, P.I.** When TC is strangled by the Coast Guard and thrown into the sea, he curiously resurfaces. Magnum helps him and intends to plead guilty. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (154) THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Burnt Offerings" 1978 Stars: Karen Black, Oliver Reed. An unsuspecting couple are invited to a mansion for a peaceful summer vacation that turns into an unforgettable horror. (Closed Captioned: U.S.A.)
- (155) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Goodbye Uncle Tom"** 1966 Richard Benjamin, Al MacGregor. Young man vacations with the family of wealthy business men and has a fight with the daughter on the way. (2 hrs.)
- (156) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME** Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers
- (157) SNEAK PREVIEW** Going to Movie With Siskel and Ebert? What goes on in a movie critic's mind as he watches a new movie? How does he decide what to say in a review? This special follows Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert as they see the movie "The Black Marble" for the first time and prepare their reviews.
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