

## McGowan quits job, leaves town

By RON ZELLAR  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A meeting scheduled today to hear charges against Jerome Police Chief James McGowan may be used instead to begin a search for a new chief.

McGowan, whose administrative style and policies had been the center of controversy for the past year, packed his problems and belongings into a rented trailer and left town Thursday during the predawn hours.

Councilman Glen Capps delivered a terse letter of resignation from McGowan to the city clerk Thursday at 9 a.m. Capps told city employees he was present when McGowan loaded

his belongings and left shortly after 3:30 a.m.

"I have grown weary of repeatedly defending myself against untrue allegations," McGowan wrote. "I do not feel that my continued service as chief of police would be effective in what now appears to be a never-ending atmosphere of personal invective."

McGowan lived in a rented apartment, and said he planned to buy a home but was advised to put off doing so until uncertainties regarding his position were resolved. The former San Francisco police officer survived two attempts by Mayor Marshall Everheart to remove him from office. The second attempt, last August, triggered an unsuccessful effort to get

Everheart recalled in a city election.

Capps, who operates a trucking firm, was out of town Thursday afternoon and could not be reached.

Everheart said the department's second in command, Sgt. Lonny Meadows, would be in charge until the council decides on a course of action following McGowan's departure.

It was Meadows' five page memorandum seeking McGowan's resignation that triggered the council hearing, set for 1 p.m. today in the Jerome City Hall.

Meadows, who has been on the force three months, charged McGowan with dereliction of duty, unfair labor practices, requesting the private services of an on-duty patrolman, and of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Patrolman Loyd Bonawitz, who has worked with the department since 1977, resigned as well Thursday morning, citing personal reasons.

Meadows' criticism of police reports filed by Bonawitz was among the items of contention in the memos written by McGowan and Meadows. Two other officers who backed McGowan, Dennis Rinchart and Donald Slinkpins, said they had no immediate plans to resign.

Councilman Ralph Peters said he received 132 pages of printed material during August from policemen regarding the controversy. He said Meadows' charges contained clearly documented errors of fact, but added that McGowan's 69-page reply showed "that there is little give in the man."

McGowan attempted to institute needed changes in evidence and record keeping, Peters said. But his downfall appeared to be an inability to understand or engage in small town politics, even for the good of the community.

The council undoubtedly will change its selection process for the next chief, the councilman said.

"Part of our problem was in communications, too. I think someone is going to have to pay a little more attention to business," said Peters, an announced candidate for mayor.

Meadows said any errors in his memorandum were minor, and resulted from faulty accounts of incidents he did not personally witness.

"If I was totally in error, he should have stayed and fought me on the thing," he said.

McGowan may have been partly a victim of circumstances, Meadows said. But he characterized the former chief as "arrogant" and mistrustful of subordinates with authority.

In his response to Meadows' charges, McGowan's statement said a scheme for "getting the chief fired" was devised shortly after his arrival when five officers threatened to resign. The latest charges, he said, were only a reassertion of the attempts to remove him.

Meadows said he planned no personnel actions during his stint as interim commander.



Sore feet or fallen arches matter little to a mail carrier like Bill Wulff when face to face with a toothsome challenger

## Canine vs. carrier

### Man's best friend poses No. 1 safety hazard in Twin Falls

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mail carriers might tolerate hail, sleet and snow, but in Twin Falls, they're drawing the line at dogs.

Mail-delivery supervisor Bill Brady of the Twin Falls Post Office said instances of carrier versus dog have soared in the last year and half, with encounters ranging from nips at a pant leg to the mauling of a man's arm.

Locally, Brady said, dogs pose the number one safety hazard for mail carriers. In Ogden, Utah, a bitten carrier has filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against a dog owner.

"The attitude used to be, 'You want to carry mail, you put up with the dogs,'" Brady said. "That's not the case any more. Carriers shouldn't have to put up with this in the course of doing their work."

In Twin Falls, a carrier's report that he encountered a threatening dog prompts Brady to

"I've never antagonized a dog, but when they harass me, I'll kick them or hit them with a stick. What are you going to do? Stand there and take it?"

— carrier Bill Wulff

send the owner a warning letter stating the dog must be confined during mail delivery.

If the problem persists, delivery is suspended. Delivery stops immediately if a postal patron's dog bites a mailman, and service to entire blocks will be cut off if a threatening dog is at large in a neighborhood, and the owner cannot be readily identified, Brady said.

"When we stop delivering mail to a house with a troublesome dog, people blame the mailman personally, as though it's his fault," Brady said.

"In the first place, the law says the dog must be confined. Secondly, a mailman is in violation of a safety regulation if he walks into a yard he knows is occupied by a dangerous dog."

So far this year, Brady said, Twin Falls Post Office carriers have suffered five severe dog bites, and the office has halted delivery to 19 patrons because of bites or repeated failure to confine a dog. The carrier's defenses consist of using his leather mail satchel as a shield, spraying mace, which Brady said is rarely effective, and wielding a stick if one is nearby.

Charles, "Bill" Wulff, of rural Twin Falls, began carrying mail about seven years ago and has been bitten on the job seven times.

"I've averaged one bite a year, and I'm sick of it," Wulff said. "There's something about a mailman — maybe it's the uniform — that makes a dog mean."

"I've never antagonized a dog, either, but when they harass me, I'll kick them or hit them

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## Interest-rate retreat follows IRS ruling

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most of the local banks and savings and loans involved in a national interest-rate war went into full retreat Thursday.

Five institutions withdrew high interest-rate offers to depositors after an unfavorable Internal Revenue Service ruling Thursday morning.

"What we're feeling is a real sense that the IRS jerked the rug out from under us," said Dennis Harwick, a vice president and legal officer in the Boise office of Idaho Bank and Trust.

The battle lines were drawn around the "all-savers" certificates, which banks and savings and loans can begin offering Oct. 1. The first \$1,000 of interest earned (\$2,000 for a husband and wife) in such accounts is exempt from federal income tax.

Throughout the country, financial institutions began offering a month of high interest payments on money an investor would pledge to deposit in the certificates on Oct. 1. The interest-rate bonuses offered in Idaho ranged from annual rates of 20 to 30 percent.

In areas where competition for funds was stiff, some institutions offered a 50-percent annual rate.

But the IRS said that the all-savers' tax exemption will be removed in

cases where a depositor received the interest bonus in return for a promise to put the money in the certificate.

In a morning news conference in Washington, D.C., IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger said any interest bonus plan "not contractually linked to any other investment or benefits" would not jeopardize the tax exemption.

However, if the high interest and the all-savers certificate are linked, it he said, this interpretation puts the investment in violation of the one-year maturity and interest-yield guidelines established by Congress for the certificates, Egger said. Thus, an investor would lose the tax exemption.

In Twin Falls, only Equitable Savings and Loan Association appears to have dodged the IRS bullet. Earlier this week, Equitable began a month-long offer of 25-percent annual interest on "repurchase agreements," according to Twin Falls branch manager J.D. "Pete" Youngberg. These are not insured deposits, but investments made for a customer in government securities.

Unlike other financial institutions, Equitable is not offering customers who take advantage of the offer to put their money in all-savers certificates

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## PUC issues deadline on cogeneration order

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities' Commissioner has concluded that Idaho Power Co. is in violation of its edict requiring development of small power and cogeneration resources.

The PUC issued a deadline for the submittal of rates and contracts, and also said the utility's efforts to implement a small power and cogeneration program have been "totally inadequate."

The company must submit rates to be paid for power supplied by small power and cogeneration producers and its contracts with those producers by Sept. 15, under the PUC order.

The order was issued in an attempt to clarify the issue of avoided cost rates, which has been a stumbling block to the signing of contracts with small power and cogeneration producers.

A year ago, the commission ordered Idaho utilities to submit rates and standard form contracts listing the avoided costs that each company would make available to qualifying small power and cogeneration facilities.

Avoided costs are based on the amount of money it would take Idaho Power to produce energy from a future plant if its own alternatives, such as small power projects, were

not found. This year's avoided cost rates are 57 cents per kilowatt hour.

Idaho Power interpreted the rates set by the PUC earlier this year to mean full avoided costs would be paid for energy only up to 100 percent of a unit's capacity regardless of how long the unit operates.

Idaho Power coal-fired plants operate an average of 65 percent of the time. The utility proposed to pay small-power producers less than full avoided costs for energy produced in excess of 65 percent of operating time.

However, the commission said that interpretation is incorrect. It said the full avoided cost rate must be paid for all energy produced by small power and cogeneration producers. This includes energy from units operating more than 65 percent of the time.

The PUC criticized Idaho Power for failing to submit a six-month inventory of projects as required under a previous commission order, and said the utility's lists submitted in recent weeks failed to comply with the minimum requirements of that order.

"The commission concludes that Idaho Power, by failing to place resources into implementation of commission orders, is now in violation of those orders. This order is the commission's final word."

## Reagan satisfied with 'polite' union audience

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Reagan, "winning" up a month-long absence from Washington, promised a union audience Thursday he will not fight inflation by attacking labor's "sacred right" to negotiate better wages.

But the president, in a speech to 2,500 members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at their 34th convention, took pains to draw a distinction between private and public unions, such as the striking Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Reagan's speech was received politely. In contrast, the labor audience later gave Democratic Na-

tional Chairman Charles Manatt thunderous applause for criticizing Reagan's "anti-union" administration.

Flying back to Washington later, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "was extremely pleased by his reception before the union audience."

"He particularly felt he got the strongest hand when he said 'organized labor should not become the handmaiden' of any one political party," Speakes said, adding that Reagan "thought it was a warm reception and he was pleased about it."

The president has been criticized

for his adamant refusal to bargain with the air controllers and his insistence that the strikers have, in effect, fired themselves. But he reminded his Chicago audience that organized labor historically has supported his position.

"From the very first," he declared, "organized labor predicated its help and support on the condition that public employees could never be allowed to strike."

"They were the first to point out the difference between public and private employment; that government could not close up shop; that government workers were employed by the people and the people could not give any

group the right to coerce the peoples' elected representatives," he said.

The president denied the fact that in "recent years some in labor have retreated from labor's earlier stand."

And, in fact, after the president had spoken, carpenters' union General President William Konha circulated a statement pledging his organization's complete support for the PATCO strikers.

But the president, as he has said many times previously, declared the PATCO strikers to be "in violation of the law and of oaths sworn to by individual members."

As for private unions, the president was far more flexible. To applause, he pledged, "This administration will not fight inflation by attacking the sacred right of American workers to negotiate their wages."

He promised "straight talk" and "an open door" to labor from his administration.

It was the first speech Reagan has made to a union audience since he addressed the Building Trades Council March 30 — the day he and three others, including Press Secretary James Brady, were wounded by an assassination attempt.

**Good morning!**

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# State Court of Appeals anxious to begin new job Jan. 1

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's new three-member Court of Appeals is expected to begin work on Jan. 1.

But the judges do not expect to eliminate the state Supreme Court's backlog of cases for three to four years.

The new court will consist of 4th District Judge Jesse R. Walters of Boise, who was appointed to a three-year term; Focattello attorney and Idaho State Judge Donald L. Burnett Jr., who will serve a five-year term; and 2nd District Judge Roger Swanson from Grangeville, who was named to a seven-year term.

Gov. John Evans appointed the

three judges Thursday, following interviews Wednesday.

Walters said Thursday he was "very happy" with the appointment and believed the three would work well together.

He said Burnett had gained a lot of administrative experience while serving on the state Bar Commission and as president, and that the three "carried a wide range of experience with us. I think it (the Appeals Court) will be very effective."

Because of the continuous filing of court cases, Walters said he did not believe the Appeals Court would totally eliminate the backlog of cases pending before the Idaho Supreme

Court, but would decrease the time between the filing of a case and when it is heard in court.

"There has been a need for a number of years for a Court of Appeals," Walters said.

"It's a matter of continuing litigation. There are more cases all the time. I don't really think the Court of Appeals will catch up with the work. Every body will still be behind. But it will sure speed up the jurisdiction of justice by having an additional appellate court there."

The appellate court was created by the 1980 Legislature. The statute provides for the jurisdiction of the new court to be determined "by the

assignment of cases from the state Supreme Court.

Cases of public importance or where the law is deemed to need clarification will be retained by the Supreme Court, while those cases involving laws which appear to be well defined will be sent to the Appeals Court.

Once the Appeals Court reaches a finding, the decision can again be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Carl Bianchi, administrative director of the courts, said some cases filed with the Supreme Court will up to two years before being heard. He said it may be as long as five years before a final decision is reached in some cases.

Bianchi said more than 600 appeals are now pending before the state high court.

Walters said the Supreme Court issues about 340-350 decisions a year.

"You question the quality of the decision when they have to put out that 'may just stay caught up,'" Walters said.

He said the first arguments to be heard by the new court are scheduled for about mid-January.

Burnett said if the new court could dispose of about 175 cases a year, the backlog probably could be eliminated by 1984.

The statute creating the appellate court gives it powers no other court in

the state has.

Although the Supreme Court by law sits in four locations around the state, the Appeals Court can travel to any county where a number of cases have been filed with the state high court.

"Overall it's a savings to the citizens to have three judges go where the cases are rather than have all the litigation attorneys travel to Boise," Bianchi said.

He said he expected the court to sit in Caldwell within its first six months.

Another unique power of the court is its ability to sit as a district court if the state Supreme Court deems it necessary due to a shortage of district court judges or a backlog of cases.

## Friday briefing

### Watt undecided about Bryce

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt will decide this month whether to leave intact his predecessor's ban on surface coal mining within sight of scenic Bryce Canyon National Park.

An Interior Department spokesman said Watt was reviewing the ban, which is currently being challenged in a federal court in Utah, and would make a decision by Sept. 21.

"Right now he's on dead center," the spokesman said. "He's not leaning for it and he's not leaning against it."

Dan Miller, Interior's assistant secretary for energy and minerals, asked Watt to reconsider the strip mining ban in a recent memorandum that cited new information offered in the court suit by Utah International, a mining subsidiary of General Electric.

Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus banned coal strip mining in the Alton Hills within five miles of the Bryce Canyon park boundaries for aesthetic and environmental reasons.

### Reagan plans staff changes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some staff changes are under way at the White House, but a spokesman described as "totally untrue" Thursday a report that President Reagan plans to shake up his political and press offices.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said that although Reagan's top political aide, Lyn Nofziger has said repeatedly he intends to leave by the end of the year, Reagan hopes he will remain on the job.

The New York Times reported Thursday that Reagan plans a series of changes in his political, press and communications operations.

The Times said Nofziger, assistant to the president for political affairs, and his deputy Edward Rollins are dissatisfied with what they consider a lack of support for their office.

### Veteran shoots doctor at VA

NEW YORK (UPI) — A wheelchair-bound veteran whose legs were amputated two years ago shot and killed his physician Thursday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Manhattan, authorities said.

A hospital spokesman identified the veteran as James Rock, 55, who lived at a YMCA. The spokesman said Rock went to the seventh floor of the hospital, pulled out a gun and shot the physician about 3 p.m.

The name of the physician was not released.

Dr. Edward Lorenze, chief of rehabilitation medicine service, said the doctor was his assistant.

"He was running the clinic for paralyzed patients," Lorenze said of his assistant. "He was in a small examining room when the man wheeled himself in and shot him."

### Letter seeks to block AWACS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., is circulating a "dear colleague" letter seeking co-sponsors for a bipartisan Senate resolution to block the administration's arms sale to Saudi Arabia, Senate sources said Thursday.

Packwood's office said the Republican senator will hold a news conference Friday to unveil his plans and to make public the text of his letter asking the Senate to stop the \$3.5-billion sale.

"Senator Packwood is circulating a 'dear colleague' letter seeking co-sponsors for a resolution to oppose the sale," his spokesman said. Other sources said Assistant Senate Democratic leader Alan Cranston of California is a co-sponsor.

### Airlines not feeling pinch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The air traffic controllers' walkout may not have pinched passenger traffic as much as analysts expected and may have offered some blessings to the airline industry, figures released Thursday indicate.

The preliminary traffic reports released by several airlines also suggest a favorable outlook for the industry in coming months, some Wall Street analysts said.

Officials for four of the largest airlines said although overall traffic was down, the load factor — the percentage of seats filled — increased, allowing companies to recoup some losses inflicted when about 12,000 controllers went on strike a month ago.

### Legislator indicted in shooting

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Freshman Texas legislator Mike Martin, who allegedly staged his own shooting to win political sympathy, Thursday was indicted on charges of aggravated perjury by a Travis County grand jury.

His cousin, Charles Goff, has told authorities he and Martin staged the July 31 shooting outside Martin's mobile home in Austin. The Longview Republican received minor wounds in the left elbow during the shooting, but his late-model car was riddled with bullets.

No charges were returned against Goff.

Al Hellen Hill, the Travis County assistant district attorney who conducted the investigation, indicated other charges were still being considered by the grand jury.

### Korean typhoon worst

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Typhoon Agnes moved out into the Sea of Japan Friday, leaving behind 51 people killed, 29 missing, and extensive property damage in the worst rains to hit South Korea this century, weather reports said.

The typhoon, which dumped up to 25 inches in two days, also injured 38 people and left nearly 7,000 families homeless, the Central Anti-Disaster Command in Seoul said.

## Palestinians highlight Begin talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The future direction of Palestinian autonomy negotiations will be the "central and most important" subject raised in next week's meeting between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Reagan, a senior foreign ministry official said Thursday.

The official said the meeting will also try to avoid crossing the "thin red line" between opposition

and confrontation over the sale of AWACS (Airborne Warning and Control Systems) — to Saudi Arabia, the official said.

Other key issues to be raised in the talks Wednesday and Thursday include the Lebanese crisis, nuclear non-proliferation in the Middle East, U.S.-Israeli cooperation in regional security matters and U.S. financial

aid to Israel.

The official, speaking to reporters under ground rules that barred using his name, said as far as Israel was concerned — the ongoing peace process, and the Palestinian autonomy talks were paramount.

"We see that as the central and most important subject," the official said.

## Dogs

Continued from Page 1  
with a stick. What are you going to do? Stand there and take it?"

Wulf, who has three dogs of his own, said the majority of people who own dogs are responsible and are realizing their pets have threatened a mailman.

"I've actually heard them say, 'Oh, look he's chasing the mailman,' as though it's funny. They act like the mailman is just another dog." But the percentage of confined dogs rises on the days that certain paychecks are delivered, he said.

Few of the angry canines are strays, and it doesn't take mailmen long, Wulf said, to familiarize themselves with aggressive dogs on a given route.

"If you're on guard for the approach of an unfriendly dog, should not be a necessary burden for the mailman, he

said. What's more, it is a jolt to the system when that guard is let down.

"Maybe you're not feeling good that day, or you're thinking about something else, instead of where the next dog is waiting," Wulf said. "Next thing you know, here comes the dog reeling around the corner of the house."

The worst of his seven bites, he said, was inflicted by a large guard dog which knocked open the unattached screen door of a house and bounded outside. In another incident, a poodle jumped up and bit the leg.

Most of the dog problems are inside the city, where mailmen walk their routes, Brady said.

But he added the worst bite he's seen in three years of safety work was suffered by a rural carrier working a motor route.

The man reached out of his vehicle to stuff a mailbox and promptly fell a dog's jaw around his arm. Tendons were torn severely, the man required surgery, missed a week of work and was then able to perform only limited duties for another three weeks.

Carriers are required to get medical attention for all bites, regardless of severity, and the postal service demands that the dog owner pay the medical expenses, Brady said. Through a worker compensation program, bitten mailmen are encouraged to seek recovery of damages from dog owners.

Bitten mailmen are paid for a full day's work, regardless of whether they're walking a route or undergoing emergency room treatment for a dog bite. Meanwhile, mail delivery is delayed pending arrival of a substitute carrier to complete the route.

"What I basically want the public to be aware of is that any time a carrier is bitten, the dog owner is responsible for all damages," Brady said.

"People come up with all kinds of excuses, but they're immoral. They'll say their dog is used to the regular carrier, and it's just the substitute that the dog goes after. That doesn't make any difference to us."

"Of they'll tell us the dog was on a chain. It doesn't do any good to tie a dog with a chain that reaches right up to the mailbox."

In on-the-job safety instruction, Twin Falls' 26 mail carriers have learned the right way to react should they meet a vicious dog: back up slowly, keep eyes on the dog and make no sudden movements.

"We've got all kinds of safety programs, all kinds of information," Brady said. "But our information isn't slowing the dogs down. The dogs don't read it."

## Interest

Continued from Page 1  
or any other Equitable account at the end of the month, he said.

At two Idaho banks, high interest offers were suspended, but no further plans were announced.

A spokesperson at the Boise headquarters of Idaho First National Bank said company officials began studying a text of the IRS ruling late Thursday afternoon.

"We hope to be able to continue our program," she said.

The Twin Falls branch of First Security Bank of Idaho, managed by Kenneth Newman said he received a message about 10 a.m. to suspend the interest offer. But he received no further instructions at that time.

Idaho Bank and Trust, First Federal Savings and Loan, and United First Federal Savings and Loan ended their high interest offers and changed their policies to free money already committed under the offers. Customers at each institution will get high interest payments but will be free to remove their money at the end of the month.

This will protect their right to the tax exemption if they do deposit money in an all-savers certificate, officials from each institution said.

Harwick of Idaho Bank and Trust said customers who look advantage of his bank's offer will receive 30 percent interest with no strings attached.

"If you only other option was to say, 'You deposited your money, you took your chances,'" Harwick said. "In all fairness, we won't do that to our customers."

"The people who put money in won't lose anything," said First Federal President Jim Dadds, whose institution offered 20-percent interest bonuses.

For Twin Falls Bank and Trust, First Interstate Bank of Idaho and Home Federal Savings and Loan the IRS ruling caused no problems because those institutions did not offer interest bonuses.

## Today's weather

### Sunny days and cool nights through Saturday

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

Warm, sunny days and fair, cool nights through Saturday. Light winds. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Warm, sunny days and fair, cool nights through Saturday. Highs in the low 80s both days. Lows in the upper 30s or low 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

A mostly sunny through Saturday. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s.

Synopsis:

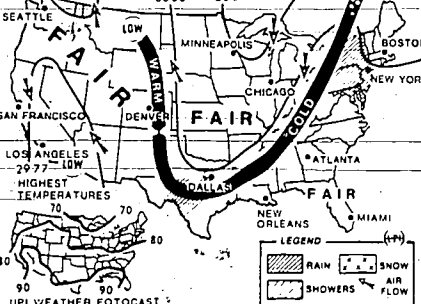
Clear, cold, calm air covers most of Idaho but some moderation appears in prospect by early next week.

The result is that the Labor Day weekend will probably be dry with temperatures slightly below normal, but with readings rising to above normal levels by Tuesday. Daytime readings will be in the 80s and morning lows in the 40s. The extended forecast, however, calls for a chance of showers in mountain areas on Sunday.

The cold air followed a cold front across Idaho at midweek, and on Thursday morning produced a low reading of 15 degrees at landmark in the mountains east of Cascade. Most other minimums were in the upper 30s and 40s, although Lewiston reported 40 degrees.

On Thursday afternoon, sunshine and light winds created generally pleasant conditions in the

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 9 - 4 - 81  
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Magic Valley, where some high clouds were reported in northern sections. The warmest temperature was 87 degrees at Malad.

In Twin Falls, the pollen count was 61 per cubic meter of air.

Some warming is expected over the weekend in southern Idaho as the air flow shifts to the southwest, but moisture will be limited.

The need for irrigation water in the Magic Valley will gradually increase over the weekend, as conditions for harvesting, other outside work and hay drying will remain generally good through

Tuesday. Widely scattered areas of light dew which form near irrigated fields should disperse by midmorning today.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 30 inch today and Saturday. Spraying conditions will remain generally good today with winds mostly 3 to 8 mph although some breezes of 8 to 12 mph may develop during the afternoon.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 106 degrees at Blythe and Needles, Calif. and the coolest was 28 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

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38	18	37	17	36	16	36	16	36	16	36	16
37	17	36	16	35	15	35	15	35	15	35	15
36	16	35	15	34	14	34	14	34	14	34	14
35	15	34	14	33	13	33	13	33	13	33	13

# Haitian refugees riot in Miami camp

MIAMI (UPI) — An angry mob of 1,000 Haitian refugees demanding to be freed in the streets of Miami rushed the barbed wire fences at a detention camp Thursday.

About 100 escaped briefly despite guards who fought them with clubs and tear gas.

Up to 20 Haitians and "some" officers were injured.

The Haitians made their sudden bid for freedom because of the federal decision to ship them to Puerto Rico rather than release them in south Florida.

Chanting and waving signs demanding "liberty" the Haitians started walking toward the handful of guards who watch over the Krome Avenue detention camp, and when the guards

opened up with tear gas and retreated behind a fence, the refugees boiled to the rear of the complex and ripped down a fence.

About 100 fled into knee-deep water around the camp on the outskirts of the Everglades but Dade County police in helicopters rounded up most, if not all, of them.

Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman Mike Trominski said it would not be known until a head count could be taken whether any refugees were still missing.

After federal officers regained control of the complex, the leaders of the uprising were later taken to "a secure area" and guards began herding the other refugees back to their barracks.

About 15 to 20 Haitian leaders were injured when negotiations between immigration officials and the refugees broke down in early afternoon and guards moved to "segregate" the leaders of the uprising, Trominski said.

"We had some cuts and bumps and abrasions and bruises, nothing serious," Trominski said. He said "some" officers also suffered minor injuries.

Trominski said detention camp director Cecilio Ruiz and other immigration officials went to the camp after the uprising and explained to the Haitians, some of whom have been at the camp since April, that INS no longer releases Haitian "boat people" into Miami.

The negotiations were not fruitful," Trominski said. "We listened to their complaints. They frankly wanted to be released onto the streets of Miami. That's why they came here in the first place. We told them that would not happen."

Trominski said about a dozen riot-equipped guards from the Federal Correctional Institute in South Dade County, along with U.S. Border Patrol and Immigration officers, waded into the Haitians' after negotiations broke down.

He said a specially trained "reaction team" of 50 Border Patrol officers was on the way from El Paso, Texas, to help maintain order at the camp.



National Roundtable stages anti-abortion rally in Dallas

Opponents also present

## Falwell leads rally

DALLAS (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, Thursday predicted "abortion on demand" would end during this decade and urged several thousand people at a rally to re-establish their family ties.

While pro-abortion forces picketed outside and one man even went so far as to try to disrupt Falwell's news conference, the religious leader said his "position on abortion is from the word of God."

Just a few blocks away, however, four ministers held a news conference to dispute Falwell's claim that his views represented those of a majority of Christians.

While most of the speakers at the anti-abortion rally criticized President Reagan's nomination of Judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court, Falwell said he would wait until next week's Senate confirmation hearings to comment.

"The '80s will be the decade in which abortion on demand will be brought to an end," Falwell roared at the National Roundtable rally. "I personally feel an uninformed Christian can be for abortion, but not an informed Christian."

"Abortion is the sin of America," Among the four ministers criticizing the anti-abortion rally was Dr. Spurgeon Dunnam III, editor of the United Methodist Reporter, who said letters to his newspaper indicated Christians were opposed to Falwell's Moral Majority by about 3-to-1.

Another of the four ministers, Dr. Walker L. Ralley of the First United Methodist Church of Dallas, commented on the O'Connor nomination: "The Senate doesn't need my help in deciding if Judge O'Connor should be on the Supreme Court. They do need my prayers, but they don't need my help. And they don't need Jerry Falwell's help either."

## Troopers search for weapons at Iowa prison

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — Shotgun-toting state troopers on a cell-by-cell search Thursday seized homemade guns, clubs and knives wielded by inmates who rampaged for more than 12 hours to protest conditions in the Iowa State Penitentiary.

One inmate was found stabbed to death in the rubble of damaged and burned out buildings, and another suffered two additional stab wounds during Wednesday's rioting. A dozen hostages held by small groups of inmates were released unharmed.

A deputy sheriff was released from a hospital after receiving 11 stitches for a cut on the head suffered from a rock flung from a prison window by a slingshot.

Prison administrators said they had recovered two of the three homemade guns used in the siege, along with an assortment of knives and clubs.

The inmates complained prison water is foul with human waste, food is inedible, violence is excessive, many prisoners belong in mental institutions and guards are too young

and poorly trained.

They sought promises of improvement and further demanded amnesty and meetings with federal judges and top state officials to discuss their grievances.

At news conferences, the assistant prison warden and the commissioner of the state Department of Social Services denied that amnesty was promised the prisoners in return for the release of hostages held at gunpoint with crude, homemade shotguns, although the officials did

say they promised "no reprisals."

Michael Reagan, commissioner of social services, said in Des Moines that the promise of no reprisals came Wednesday night before rampaging inmates tore down fences with a bulldozer and set numerous fires, seriously damaging two prison buildings.

Officials said 172 state troopers, 17 national guardsmen, 13 local law enforcement officers and 250 correctional workers worked to quell the hostage situation.

## Layton prosecutors rest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Prosecutors in the "conspiracy trial" of Larry Layton rested their case Thursday.

Government attorneys closed their case against the former X-ray technician on the testimony of Guyanese police inspector Jugmohan, who said Layton told him he had "begged" the Rev. Jim Jones to let him "bring down" Ryan's plane.

Jugmohan admitted to the jury under cross examination by defense attorney Frank Bell that he falsely reported to Layton that it was a bullet from his gun that killed Ryan in an attempt to win that confession from him.

U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham gave the defense until Tuesday to make final preparations to defend Layton against charges he conspired with Jones and other temple loyalists to bushwack Ryan's party as it left the jungle colony.

Ryan was killed in an ambush at the Port Kaituma airstrip near Jonestown which also took the lives of NBC newsmen Don Harris and Bob Brown. San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson and temple defector Patricia Parks.

The prosecution rested after

Peckham refused to allow the jury to listen to the "last hour" tape of Jones exhorting his congregation to commit "revolutionary suicide," so Ryan could not destroy them.

The tape parrots Jones feverishly, extolling the virtues of mass suicide to his followers based on his belief that Ryan and more than a dozen defectors would expose the grim conditions at the commune.

Defense attorney Frank Bell obtained the admission from Jugmohan by using his testimony from a trial in Guyana in which Layton was acquitted of attempted murder of Peoples Temple defectors Vernon Gosney and Monica Bagby.

"I told the accused that he had shot Ryan," Jugmohan admitted.

Layton is now on trial in U.S. District Court on a conspiracy charge involving the 1978 killing of Ryan and the wounding of a State Department official at an airstrip near a Peoples Temple compound, Jonestown.


Jugmohan said Layton made a statement four days afterwards in which Layton said he had "begged" the Rev. Jim Jones, the cult leader, to "bring down" an airplane being used temple defectors to leave the jungle.

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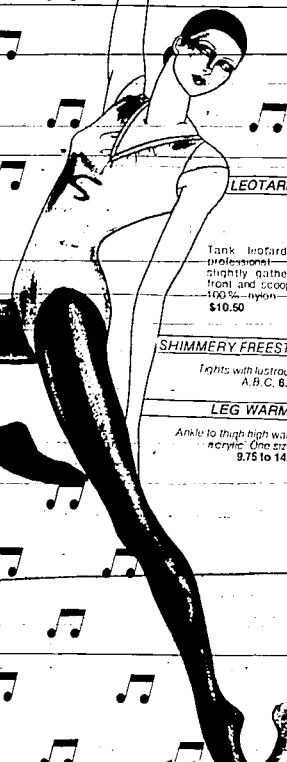
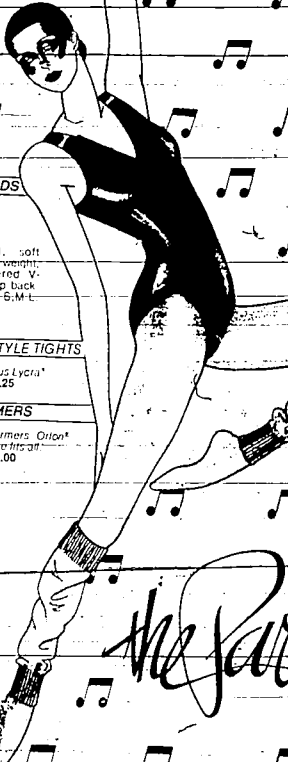
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard

## Idaho's finest fair starts on Tuesday

One of the great events of the Magic Valley is about to get under way next week.

This is, of course, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. Events begin Tuesday, Sept. 8, and run through Saturday, Sept. 12.

We think it is the best fair in the state of Idaho. It is clean, well-run and efficient. The people behind the fair are dedicated, hard working and care about the image of the fair.

There's something for everyone at the fair. From the midway to games to concessions to the rodeo, this fair has it all. But the most important aspect of the fair is its salute to our agricultural heritage.

At the fair you'll find hundreds and hundreds of displays and entries in numerous food, crafts and livestock categories. The competition will be keen and judging expert.

The fair culminates a year of growing crops and raising animals. It is a significant benchmark for those who work the land and who feed the rest of us who do not. It is, in fact, a celebration and it is held for everyone to enjoy.

This year's fair theme is "Diamond Salute to Our Cities," and honors not only the 65th birthday of the fair, but the 75th anniversaries of several cities in the Magic Valley. It is a fitting final fling as our cities begin their next 25 years of progress.

As the fair prepares to open its gates, it needs only one other commodity: you and your family. There's no greater entertainment value in the Magic Valley and this year admission prices have not been changed. In fact, you can get into the fairgrounds free on Tuesday.

Make your plans now. Take in the kaleidoscope of sights and sounds that only a county fair can bring. Help make this Diamond salute one of the best attended fairs in the history of the Magic Valley.



Art Buchwald

## Mandate reaches mayor's desk

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Ronald Reagan now has most of the budget cuts he asked for and the federal government is phasing out of the "people business."

But the people are still there so the political heavies from now on are going to be the governors and mayors who are expected to provide the same services the feds have cut out.

As Mayor Plunkton of fictitious Ink, Mass., told me, "The people gave Reagan a mandate to cut out federal spending, but they still want everything the federal government gave them."

"The president was smart to lay the problem off on you mayors," I said. "He looks great and you look like a bunch of bums."

"Amen," the mayor said. "While he's in California playing cowboy, I'm

trying to figure out where I'm going to get the money to run this city for the next four years."

"Any ideas?" I asked.

"I believe I can make some cutbacks in the fire department. I'm trying to get the city council to pass an ordinance that you can only have a fire on odd days of the week. If you have one on an even day you have to put it out yourself."

"That's a big saving," I said. "What are you going to do about the police department?"

"The same thing I'm doing with the libraries. I'm only going to keep the police stations open Tuesday and Thursday nights, and Saturday mornings."

"And if you want the police at any other time?"

"You get 12 musical bars of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' and a

taped message asking you to call back."

"It sounds like your cuts are deep. I imagine you'll have to economize with your school system."

"By state law I have to keep the schools open," the mayor said.

"The teachers will be happy to hear that," I said.

"What teachers?" the mayor replied. "I don't have money for schools and teachers."

"How can you have a school system without teachers?"

"I'm keeping all the janitors on the payroll," he said.

"I hope you're not going to close the hospitals."

"Of course not. What kind of mayor do you think I am? But we're going to be much tougher on admissions. Just because you're sick and can't afford

medical treatment doesn't guarantee you a bed."

"How do you get one?" I asked him.

"You have to take an entrance exam. There are a lot of people trying to get into city hospitals that are not motivated, and it's better to find out before you admit them whether they have what it takes to be a patient."

"How do you plan to handle garbage removal?"

"By lottery. Each week we'll draw 100 street addresses from a fishbowl, and lucky ones will have their trash picked up the following morning."

"You seem to be doing pretty good with the cutbacks in service. I hope the voters understand that your economics are in their best national interests."

"If they don't, they'll think twice the next time they hand out a mandate."

## Berry's World



Jim Blevins

"NO, NO, NO! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A FRUIT FLY THAT'S JUST BEEN SPRAYED!"

## Letters

### Sheriff's budget hearing Tuesday

Editor, Times-News:  
On Tuesday, Sept. 8, a final budget hearing will be held between 11:30 a.m. and noon specifically for the sheriff's office.

As citizens of Twin Falls County we are greatly concerned.

We're not exactly sure why they have the hearing, probably a state law requires it. Apparently it's just a formality because the County Commissioners have no intention of changing their minds on this issue.

The Times-News has covered the sheriff's office budget issue very thoroughly, but we feel it should be kept in the public eye as often as possible.

We must realize that the deputies take an oath to protect and serve us all. Each day they work, they put their lives on the line for us.

We would like to point out a few things that the general public doesn't realize. For instance, these fine people are on call 24 hours a day. Not one

thin dime is paid for overtime. It is not unusual to have 10 hours overtime a week, sometimes more.

Another instance is that the county does not pay hospital insurance for the families of the deputies, so \$51 a month is deducted from their salary for it. In regards to this, the Twin Falls City Police and employees are not required to pay for this service, the city does. There are only a few of the unfair policies the commissioners give a deaf ear to.

The matter of salaries is the most ridiculous of all. When a county is required by state law to provide and support the office of the sheriff and then doesn't pay a fair wage, it is ridiculous. It is not a state law to subsidize some of the other departments, but the money that should go to law enforcement is pouring into these other departments instead.

We deeply feel that the county is paid equal to that of the City Police Department, plus the same benefits such as overtime pay, hospitalization for families at the very least.

We hope more of the public will express their opinions publicly and

attend the budget hearing on Sept. 8 or contact your county commissioners.  
JIM and CAROL SHARP  
-Filer

### Switch scored

Editor, Times-News:  
I am highly incensed that "cable" suddenly announced that we were dropping the Salt Lake stations and giving us the Boise stations instead.

If they had proposed to add another Boise station to the Channel 7 station we now receive I wouldn't complain. But to cut us off from the Salt Lake stations, that are far superior in every way to the Boise stations, without asking the cable subscribers how we felt about it is shortchanging us in every way.

Salt Lake stations have won many awards in every category for their excellence. Boise? No contest.

We don't watch the Twin Falls news or the Boise news because we read it in our newspaper. We tune in to Salt Lake news because many of us have

children attending School there or have relatives living in Utah which interests us in Utah's happenings.

Being LDS, the sole reason for our subscribing to cable 16 years ago was to have the KSB station, enabling us to have church news and the four sessions of LDS semi-annual conferences. We will not get them in their entirety from the Boise stations.

For those of us who have donated and pledged to the Salt Lake educational channel will be cheated. The Boise educational channel, unless funded by the government, will fold, then we will be deprived of the high quality educational programs we were receiving and helping to fund by the Salt Lake station.

If we had wanted more Boise stations we could have gotten antennas but we paid cable to bring us the excellent "Salt Lake" stations and I protest losing them. Write your protest to cable.

MRS. SYLVIA WILLS  
Twin Falls



Mike Royko

## Templeton's censure blow at his right of expression

Chicago Sun-Times

If you are a baseball fan, you probably saw that picture of Garry Templeton, a St. Louis Cardinals baseball player, making what was described as an obscene gesture to the fans.

He was angry because they had been booing and shouting insults at him.

As a result of the gestures, he was thrown out of the game, fined \$5,000 by his manager, suspended from the team, and has now been asked by team management to seek psychiatric help.

Also, his manager, several teammates, indignant sportswriters and angry fans have been bleating about what a terrible thing Templeton did.

I'm surely in a minority, but I consider this a serious blow to the right of the individual to express himself.

Basically, there are two issues in-

olved here:  
—First, there is the making of obscene gestures, whether by a ballplayer or anyone else.

The gesture Templeton made is probably the most popular of all allegedly obscene gestures and is used all over the world.

It consists of extending the right arm, slapping the left hand into the crook of the extended arm, then swinging the forearm upward.

Extending the middle finger to add emphasis is optional. I gather that Templeton opted to add emphasis.

This gesture, sometimes in modified finger-only form, is made millions of times a day in America.

It's the standard way motorists communicate displeasure with each other. Pedestrians often use it to signal a motorist who almost ran them down. In amateur sports, such as softball, entire teams sometimes spend half the game making this gesture to one another.

It's probably the best way, without using the spoken word, to convey the message "I don't like you," although some would say that the intended message is a little stronger than that.

As often as this gesture is used, I've never heard of anyone being fined \$5,000, suspended from his job, publicly censured, and told that he ought to see a shrink.

So it's obvious that this arm-up-and-or-finger-up gesture is nothing but a standard form of non-verbal communication.

That leaves us with the second issue, which is whether a major league baseball player is wrong to make this gesture to the fans.

Baseball has its own peculiar rules

of conduct. For example, when they are on the field, ballplayers make a habit out of scratching themselves here and there, tugging here, rubbing there, and carrying on in a way that would probably get them arrested for lewd behavior if they did it on a public street.

And they shout obscenities at each other or at the umpire, with the TV cameras picking up their lip movements, and that is considered part of the game.

But they are not supposed to ever display rudeness to the fans, which is a ridiculous, one-sided, un-American rule.

I've always believed that baseball players or any other athletes should have the right to respond to abusive fans.

When Cub third baseman Ron Santo slugged a foul-mouthed fan, I defended him so eloquently that a judge found him not guilty of battery and bawled the fan out.

When Teddy Williams gave the fans the finger and spit at them, that alone should have qualified him for the Hall of Fame.

And I always cheer when hockey players, tired of having things thrown at them, climb up in the stands and split some fans' heads with their sticks.

Sports fans believe it is their right to sit in the stands and get beeped up and call an athlete anything they want. They can question his ancestry, call his mother names, make remarks about his sexual inadequacies or preferences, and say things that would get them killed if they said them to a stranger in a bar.

But the athlete is expected to ignore these insults.

There's no other form of live entertainment — which is what professional sports is — that expects the performers to put up with these insults.

At concerts in Europe, you can be

thrown out for sneezing or coughing too much. And if you talk loudly during a performance, you can be arrested.

If you went to a Broadway play and decided to stand up and call one of the actors filthy names because you didn't like his performance, you'd be thrown out by the ushers and probably thrown in jail.

Even in strip joints, you have to be careful what you shout at the performers. If you go too far, men with dark glasses might take you outside and give you a new joint between your ankle and knee.

If Templeton does go so far a shrink, all he should tell him is something like this: "I made this gesture to 30,000 total strangers, some of them drunk, who were ridiculing my professional abilities, calling me filthy names and acting like a bunch of crazed animals."

And if the shrink doesn't tell him he was absolutely right, Templeton ought to give him the finger, too.



# Duke faculty opposes Nixon library

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University's faculty representatives voted 35-34 Thursday against building the Richard Nixon presidential library on campus.

The Academic Council's resolution now goes to the Board of Trustees' executive committee, which will make the formal decision Friday on whether to continue the negotiations.

The Academic Council's vote is not binding on the trustees.

Library opponents — who dominated debate during Monday's open faculty session and Thursday's 4 1/2-hour meeting — said they were disappointed by the narrow margin of victory, but still hoped the vote would influence the executive committee.

Several faculty members said they believed the vote showed the Duke faculty is willing to accept the papers

spanning the political career of Nixon, a 1937 Duke Law School graduate, but not the presidential museum that usually accompanies such libraries.

The council has 80 members; but only 69 showed up for Thursday's meeting.

James David Barber, a history professor and expert on presidents, urged his fellow council members against "normalizing the Nero of our times" by building the same kind of library for Nixon that other presidents have.

He said the talk about Duke and Nixon, who resigned in disgrace in 1974 because of the Watergate scandals, already had hurt the university.

"We look like some sandlot bunch with a weak faculty, a marauding president and a yahoo board," he said. "We would be taking on a passel

of trouble if we joined the few unincarcerated friends of Mr. Nixon."

Duke President Terry Sanford, who initiated discussions with Nixon over the library, stressed to faculty members that he had no intention of damaging Duke's integrity.

"A great university need not fear damage by association, but rather should cherish a spirit of self-confidence and should steadfastly retain its role as a preserver and seeker of truth," Sanford wrote in a letter to the faculty.

He told the council members later that Duke doesn't necessarily have to build a museum for Nixon like those that were constructed for former Presidents Kennedy and Truman.

"There's no reason that the Nixon library has to be that way, and in this case, every reason it should be totally different," he said.

The library would house several million volumes of papers spanning Nixon's era in politics. It also is expected to be the home of the several thousand tapes that led to Nixon's resignation.

Under current plans, Duke would provide a site for the library adjacent to the campus. A private foundation would raise money to construct the building, which then would be maintained by the federal government.

Several other groups, including the University of Southern California, already have bid to become the library's home. But an attorney for Nixon says the talks with Duke are the most active at present.

Sanford said he has an informal understanding with Nixon that Duke would pick the architect and the kind of structure.

# Long Island drug-smuggling ring smashed

EAST HAMPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Authorities smashed a multimillion-dollar smuggling ring running marijuana to Long Island's fashionable high society haunts Thursday in a sea chase and an encounter with a Soviet spy ship.

Thirty-three people from five states and South America, two ships and up to 18 tons of marijuana with a street value of about \$1 million a ton were seized.

Richard Holborow, special agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency's Long Island office, said the raid culminated a three-year

federal, state and local undercover investigation of Richard Magan, 31, of Wayne, N.J.

Magan rented a home in East Hampton where the drugs were brought ashore, and had installed the "highly sophisticated communication system" apparently used to stay in contact with the 135-foot fishing trawler, Miss Marjorie — the smugglers' "mother-ship" — and the Un- applied Time, a 30-foot cabin cruiser, Holborow said.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a 350-foot freighter, lying 14 miles southeast of Montauk Point, also was originally thought to be involved in

the smuggling operation. Two 82-foot Coast Guard Patrol boats sent to track it down, however, found the vessel to be a Soviet "research ship" patrolling the U.S. coast.

The suspects arrested included eight citizens of Colombia and Joseph Ippolito Jr., 31, of Livingston, N.J., who DEA officials said was linked to organized crime in New Jersey.

The arrests began about 6:30 a.m. when federal and local authorities swooped down on 21 men unloading bales of marijuana from inflatable Zodiac rafts to Sammy's Beach on Gardiner's Bay.

The suspects, police said, were taking the drugs from the Miss Marjorie to the cabin cruiser, which then came close in shore and transferred the pot to the rubber rafts.

At Magan's rented house, the haul was being loaded onto a 23-foot truck at the time federal agents and local police struck.

Holborow said 21 people were arrested on the beach about 6:30 a.m. and three tons of marijuana seized as the Miss Marjorie fled. Aboard the Un- applied Time, three men were arrested and a "residue" of marijuana and a shotgun seized.

# Bombs found under cars of Soviet diplomats

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police Thursday found two bombs taped under cars belonging to Soviet diplomats near their United Nations mission and four Molotov cocktails on a sidewalk two blocks away. All the devices were removed without incident.

The explosives were discovered at 4:30 a.m. after UPI received a telephone call from a man identifying himself as a member of the militant Jewish Defense League.

"Shalom. The militant wing of the Jewish Defense League has blown up two autos outside the Soviet mission," the unidentified caller said, adding the bombs were an attempt to gain the release of a Soviet dissident and the daughter of another dissident.

The Soviet citizens named were Anatoly Shecharansky and Marina Tiemkin.

UPI notified police who discovered the explosive packages taped under Soviet diplomatic cars parked around the corner from the mission. The devices were made from quarts of

gasoline wired with M-80 firecrackers, police said.

The four "Molotov" cocktails were discovered on the sidewalk at an intersection a few hundred yards from the Soviet Mission.

Arno Weinstein, national director of the JDI, denied the organization was responsible. But he said, "We want every Soviet diplomat in the U.S. to know that he is not safe as long as Jews are being oppressed in the Soviet Union."

Shecharansky, 33, perhaps the best-known of the imprisoned Soviet dissidents, was arrested in 1977 and sentenced in 1978 to three years in prison and 10 years in a labor camp for treason and espionage, anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Ms. Tiemkin was 9 when she was taken from her father, Alexander Tiemkin, in 1970 when he applied to emigrate to the United States and has not been heard from since, Weinstein said. He said Tiemkin is now a professor at Tel Aviv University in Israel.

# Man accused of threat 'emotionally disturbed'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Isom Joseph Dean Jr., accused of threatening to assassinate President Reagan, is an emotionally disturbed man who turned to drugs and alcohol after his brother tried to kill him, relatives said Thursday.

Despite his psychological difficulties, Dean, 24, is not violent and not capable of killing the president, they said.

Federal authorities said Dean, found armed with three high-powered rifles equipped with long-range scopes along with several other weapons and a pair of high-powered binoculars, was fully capable of trying assassination.

"We felt confident that filing the charge was the right thing to do," said James LeGette, agent in charge of the Secret Service office in Baltimore.

Dean, arrested early Wednesday in Towson, Md., was confined at the Baltimore City Jail, awaiting transfer Friday to a federal psychiatric evaluation center in Springfield, Mo.

Dean's mother, Eva Dean, said his older brother, Solomon Dean, tried to kill Dean late last December by slitting his throat and slashing his back with a straight edge razor. She said Isom Dean, called "Joe" by family members, "hasn't been the same since."

Mrs. Dean said her son's problems included alcohol and drug addiction and a tendency to steal things. She said she was shocked to learn he had

been accused of threatening Reagan's life.

A sister-in-law said Dean was "absolutely not capable of shooting the president," adding that he was intoxicated when arrested in Towson just north of Baltimore. Police pulled Dean over after spotting him driving a car his sister-in-law had reported missing.

"This is just ridiculous," said the sister-in-law, who asked not to be identified.

Dean's attorney, Fred Bennett, said Dean had ingested both the hallucinogenic drug PCP, or phencyclidine, and alcohol before his arrest. But police said Dean was not drunk when arrested, adding that they believed he was serious about wanting to kill Reagan.

Police spokesman E. Jay Miller quoted Dean as telling arresting officers: "Your'e lucky. If I hadn't had to stop for gas in Towson, you would not have gotten me. I would have killed the president."

Dean, a wiry man with dark hair and a moustache, said "he hated the president and that the president should be disposed of," the Secret Service said.

Dean's sister Linda Ciorpello said her brother had undergone psychiatric treatment "four or five years ago." Dean's attorney confirmed Mrs. Ciorpello's report and added that Dean had been treated for conditions resulting from the use of the hallucinogenics PCP and LSD.

# California gearing up for holiday Medfly inspection

By United Press International

California officials Thursday ordered stiff inspections during the high-traffic Labor Day weekend at highway checkpoints set up to contain the Mediterranean fruit fly infestation.

The number of inspectors at the checkpoints will be doubled for the holiday weekend, when Californians traditionally fly to the mountains and resorts for a final summer fling before school starts.

Medfly headquarters in Los Gatos moved quickly Thursday against a new infestation reported at Pleasanton east of San Francisco Bay. Spraying was ordered over a 16-square-mile area.

A resident picked a peach in his orchard Thursday and found maggots in it. They were rushed to a laboratory and determined to be Medfly larvae, indicating a fertile female Medfly in the area.

The find was about 5 miles north of Livermore where flies had been found earlier. Medfly officials were concerned because it indicated the in-

festation had moved closer to the rich Northern California wine country and the Sacramento Valley where much fruit is grown.

Announcing an intensification of highway inspections, officials said they were collecting an average of 700 pounds of contraband fruit and vegetables daily at the checkpoints, stopping about 10,000 vehicles daily.

In some cases the inspectors issue citations, as in the case of the woman bringing 20 pounds of chili peppers into the San Joaquin Valley from the quarantine zone earlier this week. Offenders can get a jail term up to 6 months and a \$300 fine.

"She felt that if they were bad, we'd take them away from her and she was willing to gamble," said state inspector Scott Koller.

Because of misunderstandings about the roadblocks, Koller said motorists frequently toss fruit out their windows a short distance before stopping or else act like crazy.

"A lot of people almost get indigestion stuffing bananas into their mouths as they're coming in here, and bananas aren't even a (medfly) host," said one inspector.

WOMEN'S FAMOUS NAME

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Friday, September 4, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

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The Cameo Portrait is available for single subjects only.  
Pose of selection. Backgrounds may occasionally change. Additional portraits available for purchase with no obligation. You must be satisfied with portraits or deposit cheerfully refunded.

## Decorated Viet vet turns down VA post

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — David Christian, the most decorated veteran of the Vietnam War, said Thursday he turned down an offer to become deputy director of the Veterans Administration.

He said he disagreed with government policy affecting former soldiers.

Christian said in a telephone interview that he could do more for veterans "from the outside, being a constructive critic."

"I'm really outspoken," said Christian, 32, executive director of the United Vietnam Veterans Organization. "I believe in my cause and I believe in Vietnam veterans' issues."

"Politicians treat them the same way they treated the Vietnam War — they hoped if they ignored the war enough it would go away. They hope if they ignore the Vietnam veterans long enough they'll go away."

"I couldn't be just window dressing for anybody and pretend the problems for Vietnam veterans were resolved."

The former Army captain, who spent eight months in Vietnam, said the White House offered him the post three weeks ago. He said he formally turned down the job Aug. 23 after discussing the matter with his family and with Vietnam veterans around the country.

Christian said that the government was insensitive to the needs of veterans and did not fully understand the effects of Agent Orange on veterans. Government officials believe the defoliant "only causes teenage acne," he said.

Christian said that federal budget cuts "right now are such that, for the most part, veterans weren't really touched." But he said that would change "as we go down the pike."

## Cigarette sales on the rise; tar content steadily drops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cigarette advertising hit the \$1 billion mark for the first time in 1979 — a 20 percent increase over the year before — and it paid off with the sale of more cigarettes than ever before.

Most of the advertising money was spent to sell Americans on low-tar brands. The government reported Thursday that the \$1-billion advertising total was up \$209 million, or 20 percent, from 1978.

The FTC also said the industry spent two-thirds of its advertising dollars pushing low-tar brands — those with 15 mg or less tar. These brands accounted for 41 percent of sales compared to 30 percent the year before.

The amount of money spent to promote low-tar brands increased by 18 percent over the previous year.

The FTC also reported:

- The average smoker puffed 11,500 cigarettes, about a pack and a half a day, during 1979.

newspapers, \$183 million on billboards, \$137 million on promotions, \$66 million on ads at sales locations, \$64 million on samples and \$21 million in bus and subway ads.

The remaining \$52 million was for "special events" and other miscellaneous expenditures.

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## Judge blocks segregation

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Thursday that the school district where one of the country's first desegregation battles was fought in 1957 could not return to segregated classes now to combat white flight.

Federal Judge William Overton said he found no ulterior motives in the board's plan to group white primary students so they would not be isolated in classrooms of blacks. But case law made it "inescapable" that such a plan "is constitutionally prohibited," he said.

"At some point after school boards have gotten over active resistance to desegregation, some other factors will be calmly considered," Overton said in his ruling. "From the bench, perhaps it will be easier to address some of these problems and school boards will be given more latitude."

Little Rock's desegregation battle has been fought in the courts since 1957, when Gov. Orval Faubus called on the National Guard to prevent integration at Central High School. Elementary schools were finally desegregated in 1970, and the proportion of whites in the district has dropped by 2 to 3 percent each year since.

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## Boyce's attorney fights force-feeding

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The attorney for Christopher Boyce said he will request a court order stopping federal officials from force-feeding the convicted spy, who has been fasting for 13 days.

In a telephone interview, William Dougherty said he does not think the government has the legal right to feed Boyce. He said the medical supervision at the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield.

The fasting spy continued to refuse food Thursday and accepted only water, said Joe Crabtree, executive assistant to Warden Joseph Petrovsky. Crabtree said Boyce's physical condition was stable and not yet life-threatening.

"He continues to endanger his future health by refusing to take any solid food," Crabtree said. "We stand by our refusal to let any inmate take his life or otherwise damage his health."

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"He continues to endanger his future health by refusing to take any solid food," Crabtree said. "We stand by our refusal to let any inmate take his life or otherwise damage his health."



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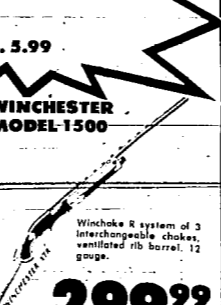
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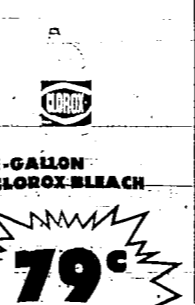
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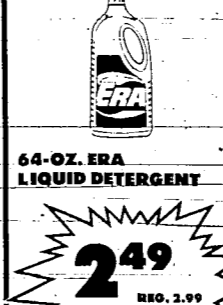
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6 oz. Woolworth air fresheners in several scents.

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### Iran arrests several suspects for bombing Rajai's office

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran said Thursday several government employees and other suspects have been arrested for plotting the bombing that killed President Mohammad Ali Rajai and Prime Minister Mohammed Jawad Bahonar on Sunday.

The announcement, indicating the assassins had inside help, came against a backdrop of more executions and gunbattles as the government of new Prime Minister Ayatollah Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-kani was voted into office by parliament.

Tehran, Radio, monitored in Ankara, said Revolutionary Guards executed 25 suspects and killed 10 more leftists in two shootouts in Tehran.

Government spokesman Behzad Nabavi told the radio those arrested in connection with Sunday's bomb blast included several employees of the prime minister's office.

The bomb was hidden in the prime minister's office and exploded while Rajai and Bahonar were meeting inside.

Nabavi gave no other details of the arrests but did disclose a few details of the deed itself.

He said the bomb was a 2-pound device containing both explosives and incendiary materials. The inflammable material caused the death and destruction, he said, while the blast itself was "very mild."

He said the bombing was the work of "hypercites," referring to the leftist Mujahideen Khatam guerrillas locked into a bitter underground war with the ruling Islamic clergy since the ouster of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in June.

### South Africa kept from UN despite support from U.S.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — With the United States casting the vote in the General Assembly in 1974 because of its discredited policies and failed attempt last March to be seated at a debate on South Africa, also known as Namibia.

A six-member South African delegation led by Ambassador J. Adrian Eeksteen was sealed in a guest area at the side of the assembly when it opened the brief session on Namibia, which is administered by Pretoria.

Assembly President Rudiger von Weizsacker adjourned the assembly until this morning after Algerian Ambassador Mohammed Beljouou requested it so the credentials committee could make its decision.

South Africa was banished from the United Nations in 1974 because of its discredited policies and failed attempt last March to be seated at a debate on South Africa, also known as Namibia.

### International briefs

#### Soviet ships within 200 miles of U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union may have sent a task force to within 200 miles of the U.S. Pacific coast because of recent incidents involving American planes in air space near Soviet-supported Libya and North Korea, a Navy spokesman said Thursday.

A four-ship Soviet force composed of a guided missile cruiser, two guided missile frigates and a supply ship was 200 miles off the Pacific coast Thursday in Coos Bay, about 700 miles south of Portland, Ore., the Navy said.

The Soviet ships first were spotted in the Gulf of Alaska Aug. 28 by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Boutwell, based in Kodiak, Alaska, the Navy said.

The force steamed south but slowed its speed from 16 to 12 knots within the past 24 hours, the Navy said. It said an American destroyer, the USS O'Brien of San Diego, and two Canadian ships shadowed the Soviet warships.

#### Bomb kills 15, injures 50 in Syria

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A baby-trapped car exploded next to the Syrian Air Force headquarters in crowded downtown Damascus Thursday, killing at least 15 people and injuring 50 others, a reliable source said.

A man who drove the car up to the building was killed by security forces, before he could leave the scene of the explosion, the source said.

There were no more immediate details, but observers said the blast and a fire last month at the Prime Minister's office, could both be part of a campaign by the Muslim Brotherhood guerrilla group opposed to the regime of President Hafez Assad.

Earlier, the rightist Phalangist Radio Free Lebanon said the bomb went off near the Syrian Foreign Ministry at the Sheraton Hotel cross-roads in the early afternoon.

#### Kania issues warning to Solidarity

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania warned the Solidarity labor union Thursday that Poland's Communist Party will use any means necessary to preserve socialism.

Kania's warning came at the end of a two-day session of the Communist Party's governing Central Committee, called to discuss Poland's shattered economy and government proposals for limited worker self-management.

Not coincidentally, it also came two days before Solidarity opens its first national convention in Gdansk, the Baltic seaport where the union was born one year ago at the end of mass strikes.

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# Valley life



Dear Abby

## Down's Syndrome baby enriching

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: This letter has taken me two and a half years to write. It is in response to someone who asked you if she should acknowledge the birth of a friend's baby who had been diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome (mongolism).  
Thank you, Abby, for saying, "Yes, the mother of such a child needs all the support and cheering up she can get."  
I read that column the day I came home from the hospital with little Jimmy, my newborn Down's Syndrome baby. But there is so much more that most people need to know, and as one who has had that experience, may I say it?  
Please keep in mind that what happened to Jimmy was tragic, but the child himself is not a tragedy, and

neither is his birth. He is as much a loving member of our family as our other children, so do send a card, a note or a little gift to acknowledge his birth.  
Here are a few suggestions that will help you feel more comfortable when talking to parents of Down's baby:  
Please don't ask if "insanity" runs in the family. Down's Syndrome is a chromosome defect and is rarely hereditary. Furthermore, a Down's child is retarded, which is vastly different from insane.  
Don't hesitate to ask how he is getting along. Some people avoid mentioning the child (as though he had died) because they think the situation is too horrible even to discuss.  
When the child seems to be progressing, please don't say he seems "normal" and maybe won't be retarded after all! New parents need to face up to the facts regarding their

special child before they themselves can accept him as he is. By denying his limitations, you encourage false hopes and convey the message that you don't really accept or love him.  
About a third of all Down's children are born with heart defects. Our Jimmy required open-heart surgery. He survived the operation and is much improved. We thank God for that, so please don't say it might have been a "blessing" had he died. And don't express surprise that they "would bother" to operate on such a child.  
Please believe the parents when they say that their special child is a very worthwhile little person, and they are actually glad to have him. While Down's Syndrome is nothing to wish for, it can be accepted, and is not nearly as catastrophic as it seems the first few weeks.  
In the beginning, the parents need to talk about their feelings. Don't argue. Listen. Let them weep, and weep with them. And when they can finally smile about their baby, you smile, too.  
Don't refer to the child as "that poor little thing." It hurts me to see people look upon my child with pity and know that they wish he had never been born. He's not repulsive in the least,

and I can honestly say that much good has already come from our little treasure.  
Our other children (the eldest is 9) have learned understanding and compassion because of their little brother. We told them the truth immediately, and they have loved him from the day they first saw him.  
I cannot imagine life without Jimmy. He is the sunshine of our lives.  
People don't mean to be insensitive or cruel — they just don't know how to handle the birth of an exceptional child.  
I know this is much too long for your column, Abby, but please print as much of it as possible. You will be doing a tremendous service to many.  
— JIMMY'S MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: Your letter filled an entire column. But it was well worth the space. I know I speak for many when I say "thank you" for writing.  
(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (3¢ cent) envelope to—Abby's Popularity, 12020 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

Polly Syster  
Rte. 5, Twin Falls

**HOT CHOCOLATE CAKE**

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 2 squares melted chocolate
- 2 cups sifted flour
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon soda

Feat:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1 cup small marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugars and butter, add beaten eggs, salt. Alternate buttermilk and flour, add vanilla. Add soda to hot water and add last. Pour into greased-9x12-inch pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350°. Iceing: Combine and bring to boil sugar, butter and canned milk. Add chocolate chips, marshmallows and vanilla. Cool slightly and pour over cake while still warm.

## At Wit's End

### She always misses bathing suit sales

By FRMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

I've missed it again. The sale of bathing suits.  
For 30 years, I've never been able to figure out when bathing suits are being sold. If I go in January, I am told, "Are you crazy? It's 30 degrees outside. Who is going to buy a bathing suit in this weather?"  
If I go in May, June, July or August, the racks are filled with turtlesneek sweaters, double-knit wool slacks and fur coats and a salesperson says, "We had two or three a few weeks ago, but we've sent them back to the warehouse. We're into winter now."  
I've figured out the retail bathing suit season runs about two hours and 45 minutes.  
Retail stores and shop personnel always lived by a calendar that is can imagine.  
It's like they're out of sync with the rest of the world. In October, they celebrate Christmas; in November, they stage the after-Christmas sales; in December, they bring out the spring cruise stuff for vacations.

In January, the aisles are lined with dogwood and white shoes; in February, it's Spring Bride Month.  
In March, the new bathing suits are unfurled; in April, it's end-of-the-year sale; in May, it's the Autumn Harvest Bonanza and in June, it's back-to-school sale. July is always fur coat extravaganza.  
In August, get ready for winter woollens and leather boots. In September, it's Holiday Entertaining, and in October, it's camping equipment.  
The stores are rigged so that whatever season you enter them, you emerge from the wrong time capsule. Anyone who has ever tried on a winter coat wearing white sandals or a beach hat with snow on your parka knows what I'm talking about.  
In the last store I visited, a salesperson guided me to the end of a rack with exactly six bathing suits swinging from it.  
I chose one and asked where I could try it on. As she opened the curtain, I heard her humming "Jingle Bells."  
She must have thought I was crazy, swimming so close to Christmas.

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Serve Yourself and Save!

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A complimentary set of lesson ideas will accompany your order.

Newspaper in Education

**Country Traditionals**  
by Pendleton U.S.A.

Classic styling and uncompromising quality combine in these wardrobe essentials for any well-dressed man.

(upper left) Pendleton's High Grade Western styling is reflected in the new Abilene jacket. Solid camel poplin with peaked yokes, snaps and wool curl collar and facings. 131.00. (center) Pendleton's Country Traditional shirt in 100% virgin wool, tailored especially for comfort and durability with tapered body, full placket front and round tails. 45.00. (upper right) Pendleton's Wellington... a traditional tailored jacket of 100% virgin wool houndstooth. 171.00.

**\$100** holds your selection on layaway

*the Paris*

The Pendleton Shop

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls 733-1506  
We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge

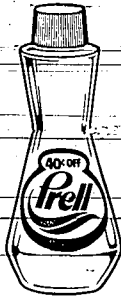
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30% OFF Label  
Fights Strong Mouth Odors  
24 Ounces  
OSCO Reg. \$2.49

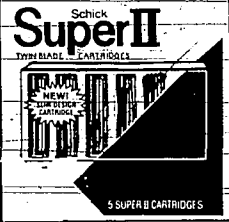
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### PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

40% OFF Label  
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Fits Atra & Trac'II  
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**SURE DRY ANTI PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT**  
Long Lasting  
2.5 Ounces  
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**ROLAIDS ANTACID TABLETS**  
Assorted Flavors  
75 Tablets  
OSCO Reg. \$1.89

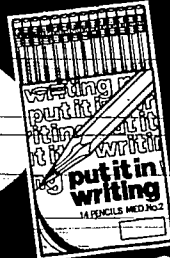


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**DISTILLED WATER**  
1 Gallon  
Reg. 99¢  
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14 Count No. 2  
Pencils For School  
OSCO Reg. \$1.59  
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**AQUA FRESH TOOTHPASTE**  
15% OFF Label  
4.6 Ounces  
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**TRANSPARENT TAPE**  
1/2" x 1000"  
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**OSCO VITAMIN C**  
Orange Chewable  
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A Natural Product  
250 Tablets  
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**199**

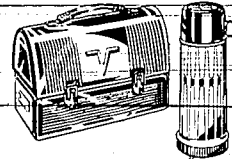
**OSCO BREWER'S YEAST**  
7.5 Gr.  
500 Tablets  
OSCO Reg. \$4.29

**299**



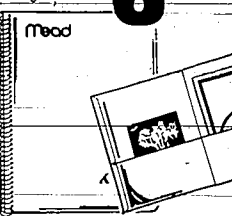
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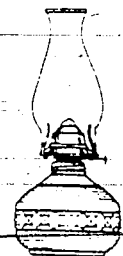


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6" x 8 1/2" Table Hot Pad  
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**Effective Dates:**  
Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1981



# Business

## Another dive for Wall Street

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The stock market, already battered by high interest rates and Labor Day holiday fever, plunged to a 15-month low Thursday. The S&P 500 index fell 1.27 points to 1,087.01, the lowest level since it finished at 863.92 on June 10, 1980.

Selling accelerated late in the day following rumors, according to some top analysts, that a leading money supply source was predicting that the nation's money supply will surge in the next couple of weeks.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which tacked on 1.52 points Wednesday, finished at 863.92 on June 10, 1980.

Selling accelerated late in the day following rumors, according to some top analysts, that a leading money supply source was predicting that the nation's money supply will surge in the next couple of weeks.

This speculation hit a lazy Wall Street late in the day as investors were leaving early for the Labor Day holiday. According to the rumors, the burst in the money supply is expected to be reported by the end of the month.

The rumors added to investor concern that interest rates will remain high for months to come. In fact, Chase Manhattan Chairman Willard Butcher said Wednesday he expected rates to stay at abnormal levels for several years.

The rumbling in the rumormill, which also caused a steep decline in bond prices, fell on the market just when the Federal signaled its intentions to keep credit tight by allowing the rates that banks charge one another for overnight loans to rise significantly the past couple of days.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index lost 1.31 to 70.25, a 1981 low, and the price of an average share decreased 56 cents. Declines routed advances 1,243-304 among the 1,667 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 41,730,000 shares compared with 37,570,000 traded Wednesday.

Analysts said the sluggish trading indicated some investors, tired of little news and high interest rates, were leaving early for the long Labor Day holiday. The market will be closed Monday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 40,197,280 shares compared with 42,206,600 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 14 to 338.29 and the price of a share dropped 68 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 1.40 to 191.99, a 1981 low.

On the trading floor, blue-chip IBM was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1 to 54 1/2. IBM stock is a component of the Dow Industrial average.

Atlantic Richfield was the second most active issue, off 2 1/2 to 45 1/2. Middle South Utilities was third, unchanged at 12 1/2.

American Telephone & Telegraph, another Dow average component, dropped 1/2 to 55 1/2 in heavy trading.

Cities Service, which has been in a tailspin since some analysts squashed the idea the company was a major takeover candidate, lost 3 1/2 to 47 1/2 in active trading.

Itex, which dropped 2 1/2 points Wednesday, surrendered 2 1/2 to 20 1/2. The company, which plans to sell its West German optical subsidiary, said Wednesday its third-quarter earnings would be lower than those of a year ago.

Western Airlines gained 1/2 to 8 1/2. The Civil Aeronautics Board has given tentative approval for Air Florida to proceed with a takeover bid for Western. Western previously had signed a merger agreement with Continental Airlines.

Corning Glass Works leaped 1 1/2 to 55 1/2 and Owens-Corning Fiberglas jumped 1 1/2 to 26 1/2. Corning said it plans to sell its 23.9 percent interest in Owens following considerable consultations with regulatory agencies.

### Boise Cascade facing setbacks

PORTLAND (UPI) — Trouble in the wood products industry may force Boise Cascade Corp. to further set back its long-term capital expansion program, John Fery, chairman and chief executive officer, said Thursday.

Fery told a meeting of securities analysts that it will be impossible for Boise Cascade's earnings in the second half of 1981 to equal those of the first half. He said the third quarter, in fact, will be one of the worst quarters for the Idaho-based corporation in several years.

"If 1982 is a third-year-of-depressed housing, Boise Cascade will reduce capital spending for the second consecutive year," he said. "The company's five-year, \$2.3 billion capital program, scheduled to be completed in 1983, could then be stretched an extra year."

High interest rates, a depressed housing market, a sluggish national economy and recent declines in demand for certain paper products took the blame from Fery.

### Watt nears Bryce mine decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt will decide by Sept. 21 whether to reconsider his predecessor's ban on surface coal mining within sight of scenic Bryce Canyon National Park, an agency spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said reconsideration was requested in a memorandum from Dan Miller, assistant interior secretary for energy and minerals, who cited new information that had come up in a court suit over the strip mining issue.

"Watt is looking into it. He will reach a decision by the 21st," the agency spokesman said. "Right now he's on dead center. He's not leaning for it and he's not leaning against it."

Former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus banned coal strip mining in the Bryce Canyon park boundaries for aesthetic and environmental reasons.

Although plans have been shelved for two proposed power plants that would have used the coal, the General Electric Co. mining subsidiary that leased the Alton Hills coal fields is still pressing the strip mine issue in federal court.

### Sale terms set

ERIE, PA. (UPI) — Hammermill Paper Co. has agreed to buy McEwen Lumber Co. of High Point, N.C., which has annual sales of \$25 million in 10 branches in the southeastern states.

Hammermill wanted McEwen primarily for its hardwood lumber, a market in which Hammermill sells both in the United States and abroad. McEwen also produces pine lumber.

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Sylvia Porter

## Squeeze on students' budgets

**Universal Press Syndicate**

If you're planning to be a resident student at one of our country's prestigious private colleges during the 1981-82 term, your costs will approach (and almost surely exceed) \$12,000 for the year.

This stomach-churning \$12,000 increase over last year's costs is, if anything, a conservative estimate.

Even the annual estimates so painstakingly put together by the College Scholarship Service cannot reflect every "nubbler" and "nick" — the little items that nibble and nick away at a student's budget.

This 13 percent increase in both total costs and in tuition and fees applies to private colleges across the board. For public colleges, the one-year percentage increases are even higher — 14 percent in total costs and 16 percent in tuition and fees.

In an apparent (and understandable) effort to soften the impact of this blow, the College Board's statement leads off with news that over the past 10 years college costs have risen less than the cost of living, and it tries to downgrade the one-year jump, too.

But if you're a student entering college, or if you're already in college, it's of little importance to know that average college expenses have risen less since the early 1970s than the overall level of prices.

And if you're the parents of two or three children in the college years:

you get no comfort whatsoever from the assurance by CSS, Program Director Joe Paul Case that "colleges have worked hard at keeping costs down as well as generating new incomes."

In fact, student or parent, you will be in a state of shock after this news, on top of the Reagan administration's successful drive to slash federal lending programs to college and graduate students.

Federally guaranteed loans to college and graduate students will cost more, starting this fall. If you haven't yet applied, you're late, terribly late. Ask your college financial aid officers for guidance on what to do and where to go today.

As of Oct. 1, the requirements for getting new loans will be much stiffer, and many of you simply won't be eligible. Immediately check out your status with your aid officers. If you're forced to turn elsewhere for financial aid, the sooner you know this and start, the better for you.

If your family's earnings are above \$30,000, the student will be compelled to meet the terms of a "needs" test. You'll be hit the hardest if your family's earnings are in the \$30,000-\$35,000 range and you're enrolled or enrolling at a public college, intended or not, this cutback in financial aid for higher education goes to the heart of America's middle-income families. And if there are two or more students.

Still another vital aspect of student loans, the interest rate charged to borrowers — under the so-called "Parents Loan Program" (parents, graduate students, other students with incomes not being tallied) is to go from 9 percent to 14 percent, also effective Oct. 1.

Against this grim background, knowing how to shop for college — and then, really shopping for college — takes on a far greater significance than ever before.

1) The least expensive way to obtain an education after high school (assuming your choice is college, not a Trade or vocational school) is to attend a public two-year college or a state college in your own state while you live at home.

2) A more costly choice starts with a

state college in your own state where you live away from home.

3) Then comes a state college out of your home state, where you live either in the dormitory or off-campus (and share expenses).

4) The next most expensive is a private two-year college while you live at home.

5) Then a private four-year college while you live at home.

6) Finally, most expensive is a private four-year college where you live away from home (on- or off-campus).

A note of cheer: While federal aid is being reduced and this key part of the "Great Society" is being truly dismantled, billions of dollars in aid are still available from state and private sources. Get help. Look.

### Boise firm sues maker of computers

**BOISE (UPI)** — A Boise company involved in selling and maintaining mini-computers filed a \$10.5 million antitrust lawsuit Tuesday against a New York computer manufacturing firm.

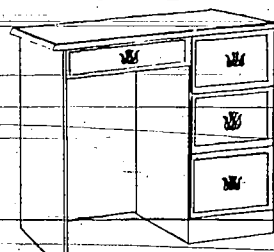
The lawsuit filed in Idaho U.S. District Court by Hubco Data Products, a Utah corporation with Boise offices, contends two subsidiaries of Management Assistance Inc., New York, have developed a "lying arrangement" that hampers trade in the mini-computer maintenance busi-

ness.

The suit says the corporation's Basic-Four Division will not sell computers unless purchasers agree to have the equipment maintained by Sorbus Inc., a subsidiary of the New York company. The lawsuit contends this "lying arrangement" bars Hubco and other businesses from participating in much of the computer maintenance industry because Basic-Four equipment is by far the most popular among smaller businesses.

# BANNIER Back to SCHOOL SPECIALS

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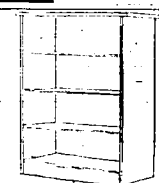
Unfinished Double Desk. Desk with a double row of drawers.  
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Reg. \$18.95  
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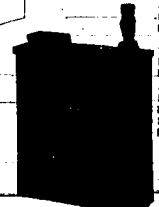
Unfinished  
Model PB 1048  
Reg. \$29.95  
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### DESK



Walnut Finish  
Model CW 6404  
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4 Drawer No. 1304  
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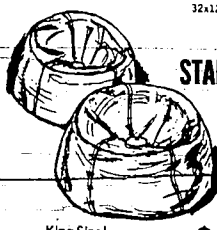


Unfinished  
5 Drawer No. 1305  
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Livestock

Hay markets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of meat futures on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Gold futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gold futures closed 900 to 1,275 points higher Thursday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 24 to 85 points lower...

Bids on carpet project sought

BOISE — Bids will be opened Oct. 13 by the General Services Administration...

D-J averages

By United Press International
11 a.m. Dow 3,120.15 S&P 100 1,180.15

Market indexes

NYSE Index 1,181.13
Dow Jones Industrial Average 3,120.15

NYSE index

Common Index 1,181.13
Industrial 1,181.13

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales summary for the week ended Thursday...

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NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah feedlot and range sales summary for the week ended Thursday...

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Livestock market summary...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and soybeans were moderately higher and corn higher at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash grain prices at 9:30 p.m. Thursday...

Denver grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday...

Ogden grain

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Grain prices Thursday...

NYSE prices

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
Thursday 4 p.m. total 49,817,960

Amex prices

Amex Values
Market 329.78 Change -14.00

Large advertisement for 'More Lights 100s' cigarettes. Features a woman holding a cigarette and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'It's new. It's beige.', 'More Lights 100s', 'Box 8mg', 'TWENTY CLASSIC CIGARETTES', 'menthol', 'regular', 'LOW-TAR-FILTER', and 'Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.'

Friday Special section,  
'Calendar' column  
being revamped — B2

Movie Review:  
'Heavy Metal'  
doesn't rate — B5

Football magazines  
need help from themselves  
— B8

# Friday Special

Friday, September 4, 1981

B

Gourmet ice creams — tasting the difference



## Experts agree there's a big difference in brands and offer tasty tips

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Almonds and pecans bulging under taut cellophane windows, gooey swirls of raspberry, assurances of "only 100 percent real vanilla" — such are the enticements that catch an ice cream gourmand's fancy.

For the devotee, premium ice cream is an ambrosial experience which begins with that first gaze into a grocer's freezer, and evolves into a caloric collage of cream, nuts, fruit and flavorings to be savored like a superior wine.

Just about every Twin Falls supermarket carries "gourmet" brands, and fortunately so, since local consumers apparently fit a national profile in their zeal for top-of-the-line ice creams — despite "premium" prices to match.

At \$1.29 to about \$3.30 per quart, gourmet ice creams ranging from Dreyer's and Snelgrove to in-house names produced for supermarket chains are faring reasonably well in Twin Falls, say grocers and ice cream manufacturers.

The town's two ice cream stores, Frederickson's and Baskin-Robbins, also are enjoying brisk sales of hand-packed cartons in the same price league as the top-regional brands.

Premium ice creams have more butterfat than economy varieties, more flavoring, more flavor variety and less air, according to the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Washington D.C. Various categories of premium ice creams account for 35 percent of the nation's ice cream sales, said association spokeswoman Olga Olefen, and sales are growing most rapidly in the super premium and economy categories. Consumers are comparatively disinterested in the mid-quality product, Olefen said.

In short: quality consciousness has brought people a long way since Marco Polo added milk to a basic recipe of snow and fruit juice concocted for Emperor Nero (37-68 A.D.).

In the United States, annual production of ice cream has topped 829 million gallons, with consumers able to choose from a boggling array of flavors and consistencies. But it takes a bona fide connoisseur to detect some of the subtleties which distinguish categories of ice cream quality, said Larry Shupe, owner of Frederickson's ice cream store in downtown Twin Falls.

"The average man on the street can't tell the difference between an ice cream with 10 percent and one with 12 percent butterfat," Shupe said. "A connoisseur could detect a difference, I suppose." Garden-variety supermarket ice creams typically have 10.2 to 10.5 percent butterfat, Shupe said. The butterfat content of most Frederickson's ice creams is 12 percent.

"Most people like a smooth, creamy ice cream, and you can't get that with too little butterfat," Shupe said. "But I've tasted ice creams with 14 and 16 percent butterfat, and they leave a greasy taste in my mouth that I don't like."

Principally, the quality of ice cream is determined by three factors, said Laird Snelgrove, the Sall Lake City dessert baron whose grandfather began making ice cream 53 years ago.

"You have to consider the amount of cream, the composition and quality of flavorings and nuts, and the amount of air," Snelgrove said. "Ice cream does have air in it, and as we all know, air is very cheap these days." Typically, he said, the more air, the cheaper the ice cream.

"Everybody who makes ice cream has to meet the minimum government standards," Snelgrove said. (One regulation, for example, states ice cream shall contain no more than 50 percent air.) "After that, what you put in it is a discretionary matter." With more than 1,200 emulsifiers, stabilizers, colors and flavorings from which to choose, room for leeway abounds.

But consumers who want the richest of rich ice creams apparently should skip the fruit flavors.

"Our vanilla has 16 percent butterfat, our chocolate 13 to 14 percent and our fruit flavors, 12 percent," said Mary Dellaria of Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Co. "Fruit acid and butterfat just aren't that compatible." By law, vanilla ice

cream must contain at least 10 percent butterfat. Chocolate must have a minimum of 8 percent.

Despite ice cream makers' zealots, ongoing expansion of flavors — fruits in the summer and nuts in the winter — vanilla remains the country's leading seller, according to the International Ice Cream Manufacturers Association.

But when it comes to discretion and "snob" ice creams, Twin Falls people appear to be making strides.

Jerry Swensen said he hasn't profiled the typical buyer of the Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream carried by Swensen's Magic Markets. But appeal of the California ice cream, which sells for \$1.99 a quart, apparently spans all income levels, he said, noting customers with food stamps occasionally purchase Dreyer's.

Savoring some extra butterfat and a few more nuts in their ice cream is, perhaps, one way people are offsetting other cutbacks forced by financial life, she said. People are becoming more aware of the little things they can do for themselves.

Baskin-Robbins' Manager Jim Pool of Twin Falls agrees.

"People don't seem to care what it costs," Pool said. "With money tight last summer, I think a lot of people stayed around home instead of taking vacations, and they gave themselves some special treat, like eating dinner out more often."

Or spending a little more on their ice cream.

## Could be it's just what you're used to 13 amateurs offer opinions on five vanillas

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Ask 13 people to evaluate five premium ice creams, and you'll get almost as many opinions as Baskin-Robbins has flavors.

A team of Times-News newsroom taste-tasters variously rated Meadow Gold's gourmet ice cream as superior and "like compacted Cool Whip." Kudos went to Snelgrove for its creaminess, but another taster said Sall Lake City's finest left an undesirable aftertaste.

Of the six ice creams sampled, the Times-News' tasters gave Frederickson's a slim lead. Snelgrove and Baskin-Robbins tied for second place. Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream took third, Safeway's Lucerne Gourmet fourth, and Meadow Gold, last.

Tasters generally recommended Frederickson's, with a butterfat content of 12 percent, for its richness and evenly balanced vanilla flavor.

One sampler detected a "staleness" in Lucerne, 13.9 percent butterfat, while another described the Safeway brand as "chalky." Dreyer's, with 15.6 percent butterfat, won praise for smoothness and criticism "for too much egg taste."

About the only thing the panelists could agree on was that there definitely are variations among the vanilla versions offered by the five brands and that the differences easily apparent when several brands are sampled side-by-side.

"The range of flavors and textures is really amazing," said one panelist, adding that he probably would not notice the differences if he did not sample the different brands at the same time.

While the majority of tasters praised Baskin-Robbins, they took a dim view of its yellowish color. Imbued with expectations of extra richness imparted by egg yolks, samplers found that in actual tasting, richness was lacking. (Baskin-Robbins' vanilla ice cream, 12 percent butterfat, gets its yolky-color from a dash of food coloring.)

The cosmetic angle of the ice cream business also came into play with packaging.

"It looks classy, so I ought to taste good," one of the less-astute tasters said of Snelgrove's brown and beige tub, bearing the brand name in decorative script.

At \$1.29 per quart, Meadow Gold Gourmet is clearly the cheapest of the premium ice creams. A quart of Snelgrove ice cream sells for \$2.19, Dreyer's, \$1.99, and Lucerne, \$1.59.

You'll have to dig a little further into your pocket for Frederickson's and Baskin-Robbins, which are handpacked and sold by weight. Rough equivalents of quarts are \$2.53 and \$3.30, respectively.

In the end, whether you become a devotee of premium ice creams might have nothing to do with taste or packaging or price. It could merely turn out to be a matter of training.

As one of the lasting panel's few Meadow Gold supporters said, "I like this stuff. But then, I'm used to cheap ice cream."



# Calendar

## Art Classes and Shows

Sept. 25 - is "Idaho 3-D" featuring jewelry, sculpture and metalsmithing by seven Idaho artists.

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

## Music

**TWIN FALLS** - The Singleites will hold a dance in the DAV Hall Sept. 5. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. - Music by the Floyd White Band.

**JEHO** - The Elks Lodge will sponsor a dance in their hall Sept. 12 from 9 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance in the I.O.O.F. Hall from 9 until 11:30 p.m. - Music by the Floyd White Band.

**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.

**TWIN FALLS** - Brush Arbor, named the 1973 Vocal Group of the Year by the Academy of Country Music, will be in concert at the College of Southern Idaho on Sept. 24. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at The Christian Book Store and Magic Valley Christian Supply in Twin Falls. For more information and other ticket locations, call 734-5777.

**TWIN FALLS** - Bart Brackett is offering art classes for children ages six through 16 years old. The classes include water colors, acrylic painting, charcoal sketching and pencil, pen and ink drawing. The first 6-week session begins Sept. 12. For more information, call 734-2121.

**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 8 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

'Calendar' expansion a primary goal

## Friday Special being revamped, improved

By HILF OSTENDORF  
Entertainment Editor

**TWIN FALLS** - If you've got information about entertainment in the Magic Valley we could use in our Friday Special "Calendar," The Times-News is interested in hearing from you.

This issue of the Friday Special marks a modified version of the weekend-entertainment guide. The logo, layout and some of the standing columns have been changed some-

what in an effort to make the section more attractive and consistent.

An effort has been made to group similar stories - movies, television, books, etc. - on the same page to help readers find stories that interest them. Our front cover will generally be devoted to only one story, and the stories that appear there will cover a wider range of topics, including "how to" articles, consumer pieces, profiles and other entertaining features.

But one of the most important changes we hope to make is to expand

and improve our "Calendar" listings.

Under our music heading, for example, we'd like to list who's performing at area clubs, concerts and area public dances.

We'd like to make sure we have a complete listing of plays, classes, special events and other entertainment options so Times-News readers can turn to our "Calendar" for a complete rundown of events of interest in the Magic Valley.

So, if you have information that can help us with our expanded coverage,

we'd appreciate hearing from you.

Please send written information to Debra Collins (our new "Calendar" correspondent), P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83438. The deadline for all material is Wednesday morning. That means Collins must receive your release in the mail by Wednesday to get it into the Friday Special for that week.

Meanwhile, watch for our expanded "Calendar" and other new features in upcoming weeks as we continue to expand, improve and "fine tune" Friday Special.

## NBC special leaves grim impression: racism is alive and well in America

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

**NEW YORK (UPI)** - First, it's CBS coming on with guns blazing in the hands of the nation's muzzling children. Now, it's NBC, with a raw, bleeding wound of a report on racism in all its unchanged ugliness.

If the networks really are trying to tell us something, we'd better listen. The grim impression that it already may be too late is more than just a disturbing footnote.

The 90-minute NBC "White Paper," titled "America - Black and White," will air Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., the day before CBS' report on a nation full of killer kids. Both are horror

stories, but the one NBC correspondent Garrick Utley unfolds is the whole story, not just a particularly "rusty chapter."

His message is clear: For all the gains of the civil rights movement, for all the laws designed to guarantee equal opportunity, racism is alive and well and living in every segment of society from the Harvard campus to Watts, still a smoldering cauldron of rage 16 years after the riots that leveled it.

Utley's cameras probe every segment, from a look at the life of a black millionaire who made it to the squalor of a Mississippi shack where a welfare mother who never will make it lives with her eight children.

"We felt it was an important story

to do," said Utley who has worked on it since May. "It's a subject people aren't talking about now. It's out of sight out of mind in white America, but that the photos remain silent is not an assumption one can safely make."

With the Reagan administration's budget cuts slicing away at welfare programs on which hundreds of thousands of families have lived for years, and with rising unemployment, pitting blacks and whites against each other for jobs, the "White Paper" reeks of fear.

"The only time in the history of this country when blacks enjoyed full employment was under slavery," says one Detroit sociologist. "It's a very vicious cycle and it's hard to

break out of it. In that cycle you just exist, or you're contained, or in a lot of cases, you die . . . black kids have the alternative of shooting basketball, bullets or dope."

"We're going to have chaos," he predicts.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

It is expected that a macho sort of man will do much but say little while the more feminine woman surprises no one by talking a lot. Still, none other than the renowned Love and War expert Theodor Reik observed, "A woman has the ability to keep certain things secret. It is well known that she can keep things to herself much better than the man; if she really wants to."

Do you know anybody who has never heard of Christopher Columbus? Pollsters asked a cross-section of U.S. citizens to identify the fellow, and 8 percent said, "Christopher-who?" Or words to that effect. Columbus did better than Napoleon, though. Forty-two percent said they didn't know who he was.

### BY THE DOZEN

Q. Who was the potentate who ruled for many years before he found out it was not necessary to buy cars by the dozen?  
A. Belshazzor, ruler of the city of Babilonia.

Q. Who first uttered that standard rule of merchants, "The customer is always right"?  
A. First of the great hotel magnates, Cesar Ritz.

Q. What's an "Oregon boot"?  
A. An ankle shackle to chain criminals on the way to prison. Why the reference to Oregon I do not know.

Q. Who designed the U.S. President's personal flag?  
A. Each President designs his own, if he wants to.

### THE DIFFERENCE

Was none other than Irving S. Smith who said the difference between a girlfriend and a wife is the difference between delectable and deductible.

"Klingombo" was what the slaves called the okra they brought here from Africa. You can see how it got shortened up finally to become the name of the dish we call "gumbo."

The mother spider will fight to her death, if need be, to protect the eggs in her cocoon.

Three out of four victims of home fires die upstairs in rising smoke.

One out of every 43 people, statistically, is a twin.

### Carroll Righter

## Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good day to put in motion a new plan of action that can provide a greater amount of personal advancement. Take time to visit close ties and discuss the future.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A time to engage in those activities that you especially enjoy and to put your personal life on a more ideal level.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with an expert before handling a financial matter. You can be especially happy now with the one you love.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to engage in worthwhile conversation with an interesting person. Be wary of strangers at this time.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) If you talk with higher-ups now, you can gain the backing you need in a new project you have in mind.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A new plan you have proposed should be put in operation with enthusiasm to gain best results. Associates can be helpful.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able to gain the support of a close tie for an important plan you have in mind. Be sure to keep your promises.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contacting those who can help you get ahead faster is wise now. Be alert to situations that could lead to greater success.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to get much work done now by putting away anything of a frivolous nature. Strive to be more efficient.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time to plan for the recreation that pleases you most. Doing something for loved one brings fine results now.

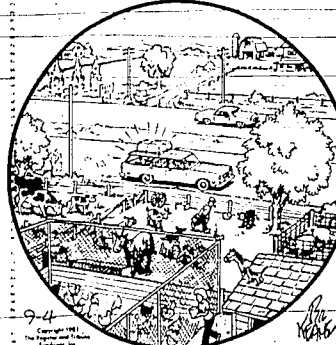
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be alert to new opportunities through which you can become more successful in the future. Think constructively.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give your associates the loyalty and support they deserve and there will be greater mutual success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your monetary situation and be sure every detail is looked into and worked out accurately. Make needed changes.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she could be very successful because of the many fine ideas and the ability to put them across. Be sure to equip with the finest education possible which could lead to a most successful life. Don't neglect religion early in life.

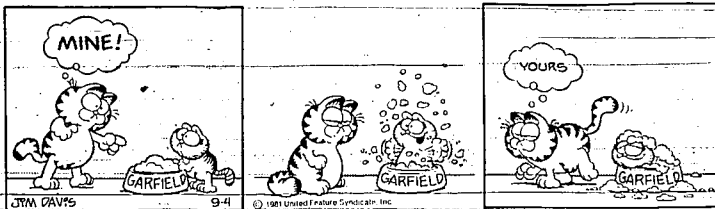
### Family Circus



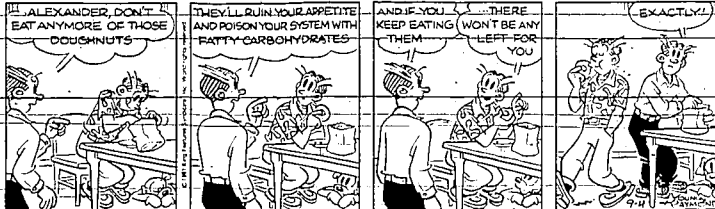
"Look, Daddy! Those people sure have a lot of pets!"

# Comics Extra

### Garfield



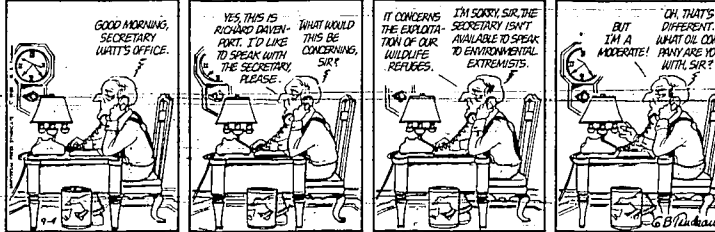
### Blondie



### Rex Moran



### Doonesbury



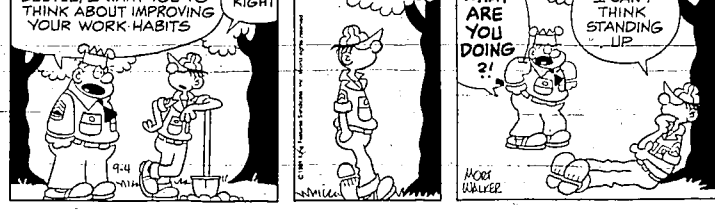
### Latigo



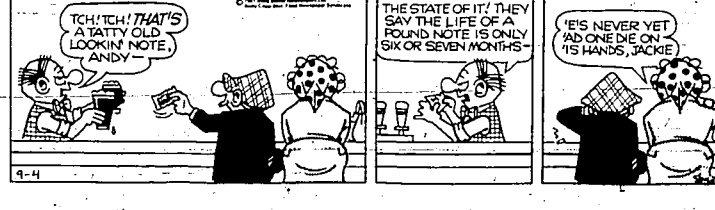
### Wizard of Id



### Beetle Bailey



### Andy Capp



## Prime time TV

- 8:00 NEWS
- MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME
- STUDIO SEE
- JOKER'S WILD
- MACHELLE LEHRER REPORT
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Call Of The Wild" '87
- IN TOUCH
- MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Tammy and the Millionaire" '66
- BARNEY MILLER
- TIC TAC DOUGH
- COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL
- MACHELLE LEHRER REPORT
- FAMILY FEUD
- COACHES CORNER
- ABC NEWS
- THE INCREDIBLE HULK
- MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Blue Fire Lady" '61
- REPORTERS
- BENSON
- NOVA
- 700 CLUB
- OVER EASY
- HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE
- OVER EASY
- THE CRYPTON FACTOR
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- AS IT HAPPENS
- THE DUKE OF HAZZARD
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- MOVIE (SUSPENSE) \*\*\* "Terror on the 40th Floor" '87
- FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: The Hustler Of Muscle Beach '1980 Stars: Richard Hatch, Keri
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER
- NEW YORK REPORT
- HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- TBS NEWS
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER
- MUSIC WORLD
- NEW YORK ON WALL STREET
- THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
- WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER
- DALLAS
- MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Witches Mountain" '70
- WORLD
- ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- MANNIX
- MOVIE (ROMANCE) \*\*\* "It's My Turn" '80
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ALVIN GITTINS, REALIST
- ANOTHER LIFE
- MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Battle of Valmiera" '1985
- NEWS
- SOUNDSTAGE
- DICK CAVETT SHOW
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Sword Of Monte Cristo" '1961
- U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
- THE TALK OF THE NIGHT SHOW
- BOB NEWMAN SHOW
- ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- LE CONTE STEWART; ANTON RASMUSSEN
- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Hunter" '1980
- M.A.S.H.
- AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- CBS LATE MOVIE
- U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS
- MOVIE (ACTION) \*\*\* "Five Masters Of Deceit"
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- FRIDAYS
- WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS
- U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS

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TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT  
 BETWEEN 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.  
 MONDAY-SUNDAY

# Comics Extra

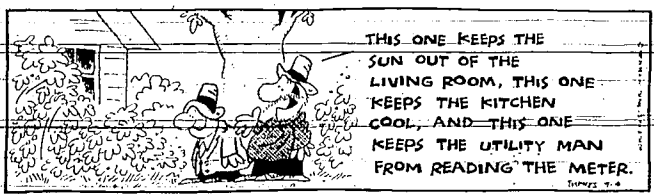
## Peanuts



## The Born Loser



## Frank and Ernest



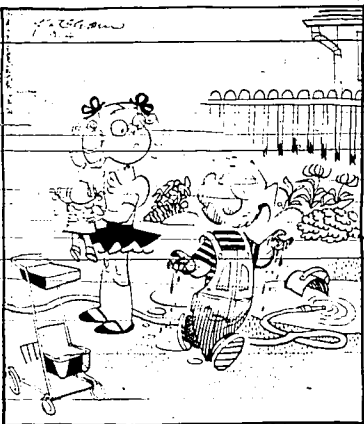
## Alley Oop



## Gasoline Alley



## Dennis the Menace



# Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1981 with 118 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning star is Mars.

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

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

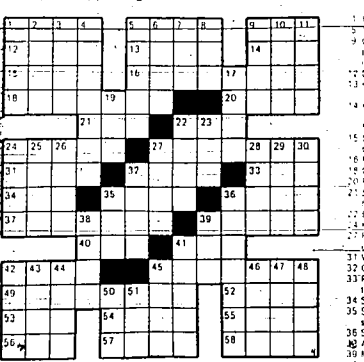
German composer Anton Bruckner was born Sept. 4, 1824.

On this date in history:

- In 1609, Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.
- In 1963, Brazilian terrorists kidnaped American Ambassador Burke Elbrick. He was released three days later when the Brazilian government freed its political prisoners.
- In 1972, American swimmer Mark Spitz became the first man to win seven Olympic gold medals.
- In 1980, Iraqi troops seized Iranian territory in a border dispute and the conflict later escalated into an all-out, land-and-air war.

A thought for the day: American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, World War II commander of Allied forces, which defeated Japan in the Pacific, said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

## Crossword puzzle



ACROSS

1. Vamp
2. Fragrant plant
3. Commemorative
4. Irony
5. Daring part
6. Aardvark
7. A word of surprise
8. Old-fashioned
9. French-tinged
10. Crime scene
11. American
12. Stage of music
13. Disease
14. Whistle
15. Radiance of women
16. French poet
17. Federal meet
18. Stop
19. Saucer
20. Shaped belt
21. Simplicity
22. Aids
23. Movers
24. Author of 'The Raven'
25. Depress
26. Gift of snow
27. Sea urchin
28. Name
29. Volcanic
30. Commemorate
31. Man
32. Aardvark
33. A word of surprise
34. Old-fashioned
35. French-tinged
36. Crime scene
37. American
38. Stage of music
39. Disease
40. Whistle
41. Radiance of women
42. French poet
43. Federal meet
44. Stop
45. Saucer
46. Shaped belt
47. Simplicity
48. Aids
49. Movers

DOWN

1. Ball of rain
2. Snake through
3. Woman's
4. Low acts
5. Poisonous snake
6. Rowing tool
7. Grass leaf
8. Not at home
9. Fault
10. Ice cream holder
11. Islands
12. Sea bird
13. Super than
14. Fatless
15. Amphibian
16. Apple
17. Fruiting
18. No one
19. Farm agency
20. (abbr.)
21. Plant
22. Former
23. Spanish colony
24. Over (Car)
25. Overlook
26. Lost
27. Sticky stuff
28. Furk
29. Duration
30. Total
31. Patriot
32. Thomas
33. Sweating
34. Disparity
35. Not so much
36. Printer's direction
37. Constellation
38. Cleave a s
39. Lane (pl)
40. Outbreak
41. Upper surface
42. Possess

Answers to Previous puzzle

## the MOVIES

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HE IS A WEAPON!

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**CHRISTOPHER LEE**  
**AN EYE**  
**FOR AN EYE**

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### 2 GREAT HITS

Burt Reynolds - Roger Moore  
Farrah Fawcett - Dom DeLuise  
Dean Martin - Sammy Davis, Jr.

JANE FONDA  
LILY TOMLIN  
DOLLY PARTON

THE  
CANNONBALL  
RUN

AND

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BLUE OYSTER CULT  
CHEAP TRICK  
DEVO  
DONALD FAGEN  
DON FELDER

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### 3 FABULOUS HITS

1. GOLDIE HAWN  
as  
**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

3. CHEECH & CHONG'S  
*Up in Smoke*

2. BO DEREK

"10"

So don't go straight to see this movie!

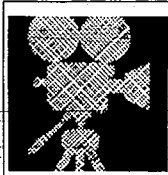
TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN    OPEN 8:00    STARTS 8:30    ENDS SUNDAY!

# Splashy, rock cartoon can't escape lack of plot, dialogue

**Heavy Metal**  
Animated feature cartoon derived from the "adult" comic book, telling in visually effective terms a half-dozen stories of sex, swords and sorcery. Various rock groups compete with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra to keep the cars busy. Rated R. Three stars.

By RICHARD FREDDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

The high-tech, soft-porn magazine for delayed adolescents, **Heavy Metal**, comes to simplistic life in a feature-length animated cartoon of the same name. People who have difficulty reading even the minimal verbiage of the comic book will be delighted to know that words are virtually eliminated from the film. Less sentimental than Disney and less plodding than the Bakshi cartoons, "Heavy Metal" is a riot of color and frequently imaginative design, supported on the soundtrack by such rock groups as Black Sabbath, Devo,



## Movies

Blue Oyster Cult, Cheap Trick and Grand Funk Railroad. And for more conventional listeners, there's Elmer Bernstein conducting the daylights out of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in a score so plush you could make pillows out of it. "Heavy Metal" is an anthology of a half-dozen odd stories loosely connected by the narration of a large green

crystal ball pretending to be a meteorite and proudly proclaiming itself as "the sum of all evil." The tales the ball tells range from a parody of the tough-guy detective stories of the '30s to an elaborate feminist parable about a white-haired virago named Taarna, who flies through the air on the back of a large bird and lops off the heads of male barflies who get fresh with her. In between there's the evolution of a teen-aged nerd named Dan into a sexual athlete named Don—who looks remarkably like Mr. Clean; the go to a court-martial of Captain Lincoln P. Stern, who has terrified Hanoi Hute into testifying for him; a World War II yarn about a graveyard for broken B-17 bombers; and much else to delight readers of Marvel Comics and Playboy. The opening story, "Harry Canyon," is about a New York cabdriver in the year 2031, when, if anything, things have gotten a lot worse. Not as bad, mind you, as in "Escape From New York," set some 40 years earlier, but now Gotham is besieged by creeps from outer space—all that it needed.

Canyon's cab is hailed by a red-haired damsel in distress with a story about being pursued by Venus... She isn't all she pretends to be. The trial of Capt. Stern takes place in a courtroom filled with mutants even more grotesque than the cocktail-lounge habitués of "Star Wars." They are studied by a group of Pentagon scientists who don't believe in extraterrestrial intelligence. The military is made to feel very sorry indeed for its lack of credulity. Having plundered "Alien" for its monster, now rampaging aboard the B-17, "Heavy Metal" goes on to borrow a bit of sword-and-sorcery hokum from "Excalibur" for the adventures of "Star Wars." They are studied by a study of ladies' underwear, or the lack thereof. For "Heavy Metal" is really about teen-aged wish fulfillment. Produced by Ivan Reitman, whose "Meatballs" and "Stripes" effectively showed at the box office that he knows his audience, it's vastly better than the "Heavy Metal" comic book. But like them, perhaps it's best experienced from a sea of grass.

Weir not sharp at directing those big battle scenes

# 'Gallipoli' too slow-paced for a sweeping military epic

**"Gallipoli"**  
A sweeping military epic about two young Australian soldiers caught in the heroic, but disastrous invasion by the British of the Dardanelles during World War I. Always interesting, but never particularly emotionally gripping. Rated PG. Three stars.

By RICHARD FREDDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

When World War I broke out in August 1914, both sides were confident of victory in a matter of weeks. By the spring of 1915 it was apparent that a stalemate had been reached on the western front that would last for three more years of mass slaughter.

Under the prodding of Winston Churchill, Britain decided to break this deadlock by attacking Turkey—Germany's ally—in the Dardanelles, at a peninsula called Gallipoli.

Unfortunately, the bold plan of landing a British expeditionary force that would soon force Turkey out of the war ran afoul of Turkish machine guns on the bluffs above, which pinned the invaders to the beaches. The attack became a heroic disaster prophetic of Dunkirk in World War II.

Out of this episode in military history Australian director Peter Weir has fashioned "Gallipoli," an engrossing, if somewhat emotionally uncommitted, war epic focusing on the fortunes in battle of two young volunteers from western Australia, Archie and Frank.

For Australia and New Zealand, memories of Gallipoli are keen and bitter to this day. Many felt the war between the mother country and Germany was remote from their interests. Worse, Anzac troops became instant cannon fodder when they were callously sent to "soften up" the entrenched Turks for a British landing.

We first see Archie (Mark Lee) as a farm lad training with his grizzled Uncle Jack (Bill Kerr) to be a champion sprinter. When he hears of the Gallipoli landing, Archie is hot to enlist, although at 18 he is underage. He meets Frank (Mel Gibson) by beating him in a race, and the two become fast friends.

City-bred and of Irish ancestry, Frank sees no point in enlisting—his great dream is to open a bike shop—but Archie persuades him to trek across 50 miles of burning desert to Perth, where Archie conceals his age and joins the cavalry, while Frank—who has never ridden a horse in his life—reluctantly joins the infantry. The two comrades are shipped to Cairo where, under the awesome shadow of the Sphinx, they receive basic training that includes a hilarious lecture on sex hygiene, and some first-hand experience of Egyptian street bazaars. When they finally reach Gallipoli they are under the kindly, paternal command of Major Barton (Bill Hunter, the cameraman hero of "Newsfront"), who teaches the night before the battle listening alone in his tent to a recording of Bizet's "Pearl Fishers."

Then, under British orders but with inadequate cover, he must send his troops into a suicidal bayonet charge on the Turkish gun emplacements while the newly landed British expeditionary force is comfortably sipping tea on the beach below them.

"Gallipoli" resembles Stanley Kubrick's "Paths of Glory" and Bruce Beresford's more recent "Breaker Morahan" in its ironic attitude to military "justice," but it lacks the tight dramatic structure and cold glare of those far more effective films.

What Weir gives us instead are breathtaking shots of the shimmering heat rising from the desert. Archie and Frank must cross to enlist, superb period detail, and an accurate sense of how soldiers feel when they're being ordered into a hopeless battle they know they won't survive.

But it takes an hour and a quarter of movie time before they even land at Gallipoli, and the battle scenes themselves show that Weir is more at home directing atmospheric films of the occult, like his earlier "The Last Wave" and "Picnic at Hanging Rock," than he is in sweeping epics of military adventure.

What "Gallipoli" offers, however, is any sense of personal involvement—of a sharp, coherent point of view about its fascinating historical material. It maintains interest throughout, without ever being a particularly gripping, dramatic experience.

Despite tacky use of midgets in film

# 'Under the Rainbow' a break for 'little people'

By RICHARD FREDDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

**NEW YORK**—One of the most unusual comedies of this or any other year is "Under the Rainbow," in which 160 midgets—or little people, as they prefer to be called—tangle with a tiny Nazi spy during the making of "The Wizard of Oz" in 1938.

Sporting a bald pate, a sinister mustache and a monocle clamped over his left eye, the spy, Otto Krieglberg, has been sent to Hollywood by Hitler to make contact with his Japanese counterpart.

They have trouble finding each other because a busload of 25 Japanese amateur photographers has descended on the Culver City Hotel at the very moment that 149 little people are lodged there while they're playing the Munchkins in "Oz."

At 3-foot-9, Otto is no James Bond. In fact, he's probably the shortest secret agent ever employed by the Third Reich, a fancy that amuses Billy Barty, who plays him with great comical zest.

"Most people don't know that Hitler had it in for little people as much as he did for Jews, Slavs and Gypsies," Barty says. "He set out to exterminate

nate us as soon as he came to power in Germany.

"He probably didn't know that Atlanta the Hun was a little person—and so was Charles Steinmetz, the Jewish genius of electricity.

"So by 1938 there were hordes of refugee little people in the United States. Many of them came to California because of 'Oz,' and settled down there.

"You see, originally the Munchkins were to be played by children, but the year the movie was made, the Coogan Act was passed to prevent child exploitation in the movie business. Children could only work four hours a day, which just wasn't practical in movie-making.

"I'd been acting since I was 3, but I was still a years too young to play in 'The Wizard of Oz.' Incidentally, I think that remake, 'The Wiz,' was a mistake. You don't fool around with history.

"Now 'Under the Rainbow' is the first movie in 43 years to give little people a real break. It's a pity they waited so long, because professional or amateur, we all great hams."

For his role as the feindsch, if diminutive spy, Barty—who was last seen as the Bible salesman Goldie Hawn mistakenly tosses out the window in "Foul Play"—had his

head shaved, and spruced up the German accent he'd learned during six weeks in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

He keenly resents the rumors that "Under the Rainbow," which costars Chevy Chase and Garrie Fisher, went over schedule into 22 weeks of shooting because of medical and logistical problems arising from the use of little people.

"That was the only excuse they could think of," he counters. "The truth is, they didn't have much faith in the movie from the start. But when people were in stitches watching the rushes, and they found out what they had, they said, 'Wait a minute, maybe we've got something here,' and expanded the concept of the movie while they were making it.

"I personally don't like watching rushes because I always think I could have done better. And when I first read the script, I knew changes would have to be made not to give offense. I did a lot of rewriting to show that little people are just plain human beings.

In the half-century that Billy Barty has been performing in vaudeville, in such movies as "The Day of the Locust," "W.C. Fields and Me" and "Hardly Working," and such television programs as "The Love Boat,"

"Fantasy Island" and "Little House on the Prairie," he has never let his size interfere with his career.

"My parents were normal-sized—in fact my father was quite a baseball player back in Pennsylvania, where I was born in Millersville, Pa."

"Nobody ever told me I was small, or that I couldn't do this or that. So I'm an athlete myself. My favorite sport is golf, and I love roller-skating. I've just started Billy Barty's Roller Fantasy near Disneyland in Fullerton, Calif. One night we'll have country and Western, one night disco, and so on.

"Most people don't know that a dwarf is only someone who is under five feet tall. It's estimated there are 45 different categories of dwarfism, of which midgetism, caused by hypopituitary problems, is only one.

Married to a little person himself, Barty has an 18-year-old daughter who is also small, and a 12-year-old son who will grow to normal size. In 1957, the actor founded Little People of America to alert prospective employers to the working capacities of little people, and in 1975 he created the Billy Barty Foundation which raises money for a Short Stature Clinic in California by sponsoring—among other events—an annual little people's soft tournament.

# McCrea happy as a cowboy

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—"I always wanted to be a cowboy, and now that's just what I am," says Joel McCrea.

The man with the rugged, friendly drawl made 87 films during a fabulous Hollywood career that began in 1929—and most of them were horse operas. But that was work for McCrea, now a gentleman rancher in California. What he does now he considers fun. Even at age 75.

"I'm running two ranches, and that keeps me plenty busy," he said. "It's a great life, the wide open spaces. There's nothing wrong with city life, but I just can't imagine bringing up kids in a big city. They need the wide

open spaces, and there's nothing like a ranch for a kid.

"I always wanted to be a cowboy when I was a kid, but then the movies came along. But you know, I really never was an actor at heart—not like (Gary) Cooper, who was my best pal, and (Spencer) Tracy."

His favorite pictures? "'The More the Merrier' with Jean Arthur," said the old cowhand. "And, of course, 'Foreign Correspondent.'"

Would he consider another movie assignment? "Oh, no," he said emphatically. "That's all behind me. Just the other day they sent me a script, but I'm just not interested."

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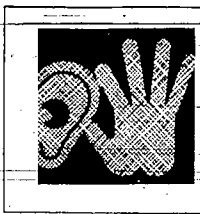
# Goldie Hawn digging into work to forget broken marriage

**Q:** What's become of Goldie Hawn since she made her hit movie "Private Benjamin"? Is she in some sort of semi-retirement since the breakup of her marriage? — L.B.

**A:** Goldie, who strictly separates her personal and professional lives, has been off the screen since making "Private Benjamin" and costarring with Chevy Chase in "Seems Like Old Times." But that doesn't mean she's been inactive. Goldie's currently taping a TV special, has signed for two new films, "Best Friends" and "Swing Shift," and has two other movie offers on the burner — "Protocol" and "Imperfect Lady." Since she's been found to be a perfect lady in terms of big boxoffice, Goldie has thrown herself into work as a good way to get over her unsuccessful marriage to Bill Hudson of the Hudson Brothers.

**Q:** Now that her baby is more than a year old, has Ursula Andress given any thought to marrying the child's father, who is he? — H.V.

**A:** In May 1980, Ursula gave birth to her first child, a six-pound boy. The father is a 29-year-old actor Harry Hamlin, who played the lead in the hit summer movie "Clash of the Titans." I ran into Ursula while back and asked if she and Harry plan to get



## Gossip

By Robin Adams Sloan

married any time soon. Hamlin quietly explained that for unspecified reasons, he just doesn't want to tie himself into a domestic situation just as his career gives indications of taking off.

**Q:** Hasn't Ava Garner refused to permit biographers to write about her stormy marriage to Frank Sinatra? — C.W.

**A:** Ava doesn't consider her marriage to Sinatra of limits to biographers. There have been at least five bios published about her — most notably Charles Higham's 1974, "Ava, A Life Story" — that discuss Garner's extramarital monkey business. Artie

Shaw and Sinatra. Now, in a new book by Ava's former co-star, British actor Stewart Granger, ex-husbands, Mickey Rooney, Artie Shaw and Sinatra. Now, in a new book by Ava's former co-star, British actor Stewart Granger, he talks about the actress. In his "Sparks Fly Upward" memoir, Granger recalls that Ava refused once to curtsy to a royal Middle Eastern potentate "encountered" during the shooting of her and Granger's 1956 film, "Showboat Junction." Granger quotes the defiant Gardner as saying, "If I didn't curtsy to Frank Sinatra I'm sure not going to curtsy to some Arab."

**Q:** What's this about Christina Crawford mysteriously taken ill shortly after the completion of "Mommie Dearest," movie version of her infamous book about her adoptive mother, Joan Crawford? — L.Z.

**A:** Christina, 42, suffered a stroke Aug. 3 at her home in Los Angeles. Her husband, movie producer David Kozintz, rushed her to the hospital where she underwent brain surgery two days later. Her condition is serious but latest reports indicate she is recovering. Production of "Mommie Dearest" had been completed her first novel, titled "Black Widow," to be published in near future.

**STAR WISH:** At a press conference for Kristy McNichol on behalf of her new film comedy, "Only When I Laugh," co-starring Marsha Mason, James Coco and Joan Hackett, the young star was asked which male actor she'd most like to work with. Without a moment's hesitation, Kristy replied, "Christopher Atkins. He's my ideal young leading man." Within the following week, both Chris and Kristy were signed to sing and dance as the romantic leads in the rock movie "Pirates," loosely adapted from "The Pirates of Penzance." When I asked whether she'd known this "coincidence" all along, she

insisted, "I swear I know absolutely nothing about it at the time of the press conference. It's just a teen-age dream come true."

**Q:** I enjoyed reading about Luciano Pavarotti's new movie "In-the-making." Yes, Giorgio. Did he display any of his celebrated wit during the arduous shooting schedule? — F.S.

**A:** But of course! At a wrap-up party given at the Metropolitan Opera House for the great tenor and his family, also marking his wife's birthday, Pavarotti entered via the lobby. Turning to a friend, he winked and laughingly said, "This is the first time I've ever walked through the Met's front door."

**STAR CAPERS:** The press representatives of a major Hollywood actress now starring in a new western comedy have been dutifully explaining to the media when they request an interview that she's "exhausted" and "resting in the country." Truth is, she's declining only because she wants to give her all to the promotion

of a second movie. Waiting for release. Apparently, she doesn't wish to divide her energies and press exposure by promoting the film now in release, and is therefore playing a waiting game; holding out for the second flick.

**Q:** Why was Erik Estrada booted off the "CHiPs" TV series — W.N.

**A:** Erik is the one who did the booting rather than the producer of the NBC-TV series. He didn't bother to show up for the start of another season's shooting, because he claims the producer prevented him from doing a TV movie for another network. It's all a contractual disagreement, nothing especially personal on either side. But Erik, who desperately wants to establish himself as an actor to be taken seriously, is suing the "CHiPs" producer for big bucks: MGM, the producer of the show, is settling by auditioning other actors for Erik's job — Olympic champ Britte Jenner has already been signed for a number of segments of that popular series. Just don't bet that Estrada won't be back.

# 'Love Lies' a mystery with enticing verbiage

By United Press International

**Love Lies Bleeding** by Edmund Crispin (Walker, \$9.95)

Most Americans who have been in contact with the British know that a "lorch" is their word for flashlight and a "lorry" is a truck but how many know that an "electric fire" is a space heater?

And the British might raise an eyebrow and ask, "What is a space heater?" and be told that "it's bloomin' Yankee for an electric fire."

The electric fire is an important prop in another wonderful detective story by Edmund Crispin, "Love Lies Bleeding." It turns out to be a principal clue in unravelling the murders of four persons.

Gervase Fen, Crispin's seriocomic sleuth, is on the scene again and badgers the local police superintendent throughout the hunt for the slayer and almost gets himself killed in trying to trap his quarry. There is a chase near the end that has a slapstick touch.

Edmund Crispin was the pseudonym of the late Bruce Montgomery, who wrote music for British films and this is one of the few Gervase Fen novels that does not have some music at the end.

Montgomery, like Fen, was an Oxford don.

All of the Fen books were written with a tacit understanding that the reader would be aware of the intricacies of the English language and knowledgeable of literature and mythology and therefore no explanation would be needed for the fascinating phrases and sentences that Crispin-Montgomery threw into his narratives.

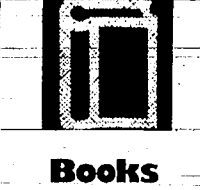
For example: "They stood petrified at their Headmistress's apocalyptic entry, like those Cornish maids whom the wrath of Jehovah transmogrified into granite for dancing naked on the Sabbath Day" and "Mr. Eltherage, whose face during the last few moments had been wrinkled with discomfort, now produced a large handkerchief and blew into it with such violence as to suggest that he was attempting to emulate the effect of Roland's horn at Roncesvaux."

What is that again?

The Industry: Life in the Hollywood Past Lane by Saul David (Times Books, \$14.50)

Saul David's book, "The Industry: Life in the Hollywood Past Lane," tells what happens when David meets Goliath. Never has David sung such a devastatingly funny song, nor has there ever been a nastier or more adorable Goliath.

This book answers the question, what does a movie producer do? Whether a producer falls flat or



## Books

goes home rich is up to the same force that governs hurricanes, volcanoes and box office receipts. David, therefore, knowing that a job well done may add up to zero, is a man of quick jests and long, slow ironies.

David produced "Von Ryan's Express," "Fantasia Voyage," "Logan's Run" and a few other moneymakers. He also produced a few that didn't get past the drawing board. Throughout it all, he developed the producer's art to a new level of instinctive canniness.

Producing a feature film may often seem like going over Niagara Falls in a barrel, but Saul David shows that it is all decision-making, balancing contradictory demands, planning around the unforeseeable: in short, nothing that a clairvoyant military genius couldn't handle.

And, of course, it is all done at high speed. And the balancing acts are performed without a net.

Or without any percentage of the gross. But Saul David is a survivor. In this outrageous psalm of show biz, the rhythm is pure jungle and the melody is money jingling and deals going down.

Saul David's book is a handbook for producers: beneath the razzle-dazzle of believed or not experience, there is a very calm, quiet man, whose staying power cannot be underestimated.

He has also experienced the other side of Hollywood success, which he so aptly calls The Great Silence, in which no one returns phone calls, and the hills alone in the middle of the day.

But there's never a moment of self-pity. Everybody knows to get to the Promised Land, ya gotta go through the desert. Saul David's still performing his magic. Why not? He produced "Fantasia Voyage." And Frank Sinatra likes him.

A motion picture happens, thanks to the producer to no small degree. Saul David knows how to sling those arrows at outrageous Fortune. His book has style, soul and is just salty enough to say it all.

# Bestselling books

By United Press International

- Flotter
- 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
- Night Probe — Clive Cussler
- Green Park — Martin Smith
- The Cardinal Sins — Andrew M. Greeley
- 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
- How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Penney
- Miss Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
- Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan
- Everything We Had — Al Sanfeli
- Cosmos — Carl Sagan
- Theory 2 Corporations — William Ouchi
- You Can Negotiate Anything — Herb Chen
- Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 800 of its bookstores.

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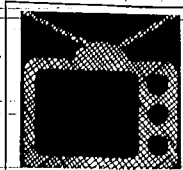
# 20-20's Hugh Downs playing long-lived second banana

By BOB WISEHART  
News Service

LOS ANGELES - Hugh Downs' career is proof that you don't have to be the top man to have staying power. This affable, 61-year-old has spent most of his professional life playing the second banana to others whose light outshone his at the time.

Needless to say, Hugh Downs outlasted them all. Any career that stretches from playing straight man to Kukuk, Fran and Olie in the early '50s to his current pairing with Geraldo Rivera on ABC's "20-20" is a career to contend with.

It was a startled Downs who carried the ball when the emotional Jack Paar stormed off "Tonight" on the air after NBC tried to apply discipline over a gentle off-color joke the night



## Television

before. It was Downs who gave Barbara Walters her first meaningful air time on "Today." And it was Downs whom ABC called in three years ago to host "20-20" after a disastrous start, after which both original hosts were dumped and the show nearly hooted off the air.

"I have done, I guess, literally everything from disc jockeying to news," nodded the impeccably

tailored Downs. "I've worked for all the networks, including public television. There are those who say I can't hold a job." Downs added with an impish grim, "They may be right."

In person, he is anything but overwhelming. He's pleasant enough, but his personality doesn't exactly singe you with its sparks.

Still, whatever mysterious quality Downs possesses, it has never been

out of demand. When he left New York and the "Today" show 10 years ago, Downs intended to wind down his TV career, keeping a hand in with a few specials, some guest spots, a little writing (five books) and sailing (he owns a 65-foot ketch which he's sailed across the Pacific).

Then came "Over Easy," the San Francisco-based public TV talk show that took on one of Downs' pet issues, "ageism," and tried to debunk its myths.

This was followed by his cavalry charge to rescue "20-20," which led to almost two years of, he groaned, "utter, total and complete chaos in my life."

Downs' home is in Carefree, Ariz., outside Phoenix. He was spending three days a week in San Francisco for "Over Easy" and three days in New York for "20-20."

"You have no idea how sick you can become of the INSIDE of #77," he said. "Let me tag my way of life. I was in a state of constant fog."

Eventually he had to leave "Over Easy," after winning an Emmy for it, because "20-20" was demanding more time than he could give.

One of the early problems with "20-20," he admitted, was Hugh Downs. "I'd done news off and on my entire career. But people seem to remember me most from other areas: 'Concentration' (the game show) or 'Tonight' with Paar."

"To them I was neither fish nor fowl, neither news nor entertainment. I had to establish myself at the same time the show was fighting for identity and credibility."

"20-20" has emerged as both popular and controversial, the latter as a result of Rivera, the hipster-as-news-hawk who does not report stories as much as he embarks on crusades.

Mused Downs, "Geraldo, is, well, he's just Geraldo. Certainly he's controversial, but no more than Mike Wallace was in his early days. He has his fans and his critics. But so do we all. If you don't, something's wrong."

"20-20" has tended to rely as much on glitter as substance. For every hard-hitting news report, there's a profile of a movie star or a rock singer and their hot tub.

"Now that we've got a core loyalty among viewers, we want to become a little more news oriented, a little harder," he said.

## CBS slips in Niensens

NEW YORK (UPI) -- For the second time in the last seven weeks, the house that Cronkite built trembled at CBS. The margin was slender — half a rating point and one share point — but last week ABC was No. 1 among viewers of the evening news.

ABC's "World News Tonight" collected a Nielsen rating of 11.7 and an audience share of 25 to edge the CBS "Evening News" which picked up a rating of 11.2 and a share of 24. NBC's "Nightly News" was a close third with a rating of 10.8 and a share of 23. CBS continued to dominate the prime time Nielsen race with a rating

of 15.3 and a share of 27.0. ABC was second with 14.6 and 25.9 and NBC brought up to rear with 13.1 and 23.2.

The top network programs for the week ending Aug. 30, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. M.A.S.H. (CBS).
2. Diff'rent Strokes (NBC).
3. Hart to Hart (ABC).
4. The Jeffersons (CBS).
5. Three's Company (ABC).
6. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).
7. Facts of Life (NBC).
8. House Calls (CBS).
9. Dukes of Hazard (CBS).
10. Quincy, M.E. (NBC).

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## Vidiots?

TV critic Robards: Americans watch anything that moves

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jason Robards has done more television than most. His credits include 400 live performances during the medium's "Golden Age," but he despairs of the audience he finds there now.

"We're a junk society," he said in an interview promoting his latest dramatic outing, "Most people will watch anything that moves. They don't give a damn. You see it in schooling. You see it in behavior. They have no respect for one another."

The sour assessment of television and the "vidlots" who feed at its trough does not, however, include the kind of television supplied by coaxial cable.

Robards, proclaimed by many critics as one of the finest actors on the planet, said he never could have done Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie" on commercial network television because there is no room for the one-act masterpiece among the common prime time herd of sitcoms and auto chases.

He could and did it for Showtime which soon will be showing it to cable audiences nationwide.

Indeed, to compare "Hughie" — and Robards' role in it — to the average commercially profitable network sitcom is to compare Krugger to hot caps. A viewer has to think about "Hughie."

Robards plays Eric Smith, a tinnish gambler with a hangover, a terminal case of loneliness and an aching grief for his old friend "Hughie" — the recently deceased night clerk of a seedy Broadway hotel in 1928.

The new clerk, Hughes, is unresponsive to Smith's empty bragging in a bid to draw him out until his own loneliness begins to surface. He occupies the space behind his desk as if it were a cage while Smith trembles before another cage — the elevator that will take him to his shabby room.

And cages, said Robards, who first played the role on Broadway in 1964, is what it's all about.

"There's a lot of symbolism there," he said. "You see the two cages — the cage the clerk is in... and Eric's cage is the elevator."

"If they both get out of their cages, they die. There is no life. But Eric eventually gets this guy out and they begin a new life. He becomes the idea of Hughie again... and they feed each other and make life bearable."

"It's a beautiful piece of writing... it's an upper, that play, because they gain their dramatic life in the room."

But so long as ABC, CBS and NBC march in the Nielsen footsteps, Robards said audiences will gain no dream of great drama from their television sets — a contention he can back with three examples personally pressed on the schedule in defiance of ratings by former NBC President Fred Silverman.

"Television is an instant gratification," Robards said. "You haven't got a big audience for classics. Only 2.3 per cent of the people in the United States have ever read a book! They haven't even read a comic book! That's incredible."

Thanks to cable, however, and a dramatic forum unrivaled by ratings, Robards isn't all despair.

"We're just in the gestation period," he said of the burgeoning medium. "We haven't given birth yet. Wait another five years."

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# Football magazines need a review from anti-trust, research experts

By JAMES WARREN  
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

That booze-filled rite of fall college football, —fast approaches. What is football for students is football moolah for magazine publishers.

There are enough glossy clones, mostly priced at \$2.95, to satisfy a wondrous generalist. I've rigorously scrutinized them, ably assisted by Jay Smith, a colleague and sadly loyal University of Iowa fanatic, and can pass suitable sociological and political judgment upon them.

For starters, the Justice Department antitrust division should beware. Four magazines, **Goal Post**, **Game Plan**, **Pigskin Preview** and **Football Illustrated**, are published by one Joseph Del Popolo, assisted by N. John Del Popolo, Mark C. Del Popolo, Joseph Del Popolo Jr., Jane T. Del Popolo, Constance M. Del Popolo and Geraldine Del Popolo. Presumably, this is how the Rockefeller started. Curiously, the predictions are different in the four.

Three times the Del Popolos go with Michigan but in **Goal Post**, perhaps bowing to papal pressure, they go with Notre Dame. Smith's beloved Iowa Hawkeyes are picked fifth twice, fourth once and third once in the Big Ten conference.

Three magazines, **Sportform College Preview**, **Football Action and College & Pro Football Weekly**, are produced by Sports Eye Inc. Unlike the Del Popolo strategem, these folks essentially give the consumer one for the price of two. The latter two are nearly identical in their "conference wrap-ups."

Research is not the sort displayed by Harvard Ph.D.'s. In **Football Illustrated**, Penn State's critique concludes, "The Lions cannot win nine games this year." Predicted Record: 9-2." Discussing Michigan State, **Sportform Football Preview** suspects "there will not be too much cheering at Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) through the early stages of the upcoming season." Admittedly, there won't be champagne in Champaign, but it won't be because

Michigan State, which plays 316 miles away in East Lansing, Mich., is doing badly.

As usual, these magazines feel classroom work is a heartless, needless diversion from the task at hand. **Game Plan** is pained at a dispute over academic credentials that engulfed Dave Wilson, a University of Illinois quarterback, who (after the magazine's publishing deadline) left school for the pros.

"The Academicians are at it again!" reports **Game Plan**. "In their never-ending struggle to undermine the world of athletics, those Eggheads who masquerade as concerned faculty members have reared their ugly heads as never before. . . ."

Booiah booiah!

publican pragmatism, will surely generate nods of approval, even if grudging, from nice, liberal folks. He details an almost Ripley's Believe-It-Or-Not sequence of criminality he has observed. A fellow of middle-class moderation, he's driven to batten up the hatches and get a gun. Which makes this tale all the more perilous. It's an outwardly appealing proposal for a night watchman state.

**American Scholar** (Summer). This scholarly but accessible journal features a thoughtful and even amusing profile of Isaac Newton. Richard Westfall underlines Newton's background and fascination with theology and notes how the importance of Christianity and sciences have swapped places over the centuries. He also notes that Sir Isaac was so forgetful that on his way to the Cambridge dining hall, he'd often take the wrong turn and keep walking right into town. Next time you get off on the wrong floor for the company cafeteria, don't get angry. You may be harboring true genius.

**Esquire** (September). The cover tale expands on a letter from reader Chip Elliott, decrying weak-kneed intolerance toward guns. "The Case for Guns" is a fine period piece which, during days of law-and-order Re-

## Music

2 female-singers  
lost in disco craze  
cut new albums

By GEORGE KANZLER  
Newhouse News Service

**NEW YORK** — Two female-singers who set the pace for soul music in the 1960s and early 1970s fell on lean times with the ascendancy of disco funk and slick black pop during the 1980s. Both are carthy singers who are at their best stretching out, blues and gospel style, without hindrance from slick arrangements.

Of the two, Aretha Franklin added problems by trying to compete with singers like Diana Ross, who work more — from the head and the calculator — than from the heart and guts. Aretha's attempts at glossy sophistication were ill-advised, and she remains at her worst when she pursues them.

Gladys Knight's problems also had to do with competition. She and The Pips had had a long string of hits, and they found themselves competing with a new style on the charts — a style that a number of producers couldn't make come alive for Gladys, as a single or with The Pips. She made albums dominated by inconsequential fluff, though always with one or two gems among the cuts to sustain her fans.

Aretha Franklin and Gladys Knight & The Pips made record-label changes last year, and now they both have second albums on their new labels. And in both cases, the new albums are better than their label debuts because label and producers have been able to work out the kinks and stress the strengths of these two gifted soul singers.

"Love All the Hurt Away" Aretha Franklin (Arista Records) The title song is an appealing if ephemeral ballad duet with George Benson. Since male-female duets are very hot on singles charts lately, this could be the big single from the album. But it's not typical of the album.

The second-song on the A side, "Hold On I'm Comin'," an update of the Sam & Dave classic, sets the pace for the best moments on this album, where some songs, like "It's My Turn" and "Whole Lot of Me," just bust loose from their early confinement as Aretha hits full exultant stride.

"Whole Lot of Me," with Franklin chasing Aretha and Aretha-chasing Franklin through shouts, screams and exultant yelps in triple overdubs, is a weird amalgam of sophistication and down-home get-down feelings. Aretha wrote it and must have decided to abandon her slick lyrics to stretch out and wail, "cause she sure does.

"Truth and Honesty" also benefits from the singer's soulful preaching conviction, and "Search On" and "Kind of Man" are fully realized ballads affording Aretha's voice bounteous room.

Less successful are producer Arif Mardin's machinations on the A side, weighted by double-tracked voices and too much background. The Rolling Stones "You Can't Always Get What You Want," for instance, loses all authority.

"Touch" Gladys Knight & The Pips (Columbia Records)

Producers Ashford & Simpson (Nick & Valerie) learned a lesson with the first album they produced for Gladys and The Pips. That time they tried to make them Ashford & Simpson, this time they work less out of their own relentlessly successful formula and come up with some good songs better suited to the artists. They even include a gospel song, "God is," that really cooks.

Gladys and her brother "Bubba" share the gospel leads and do the obligatory duet, "Love Was Made for Two," one of two non-Ashford-Simpson songs produced by Gladys. The other is a live, full-blown and very dramatic rendition of "I Will Survive," done largely as a ballad. The best Ashford-Simpson contributions are "Baby, Baby Don't Waste My Time," with Gladys rising out of the title repeated as a vamp refrain by The Pips, and "A Friend of Mine," with 1960s vocal group harmonies and finger-poppin'.

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# Teacher talks just miss settlement

By STEPHANIE SCHORW  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Even after nearly six hours of negotiating Wednesday night, agreement still eluded the Twin Falls school board and district teachers.

However both sides said substantial progress had been made toward settlement on a 1981-1982 master agreement.

"I think we came so close last night, I'm surprised we didn't wrap it up,"

said Superintendent James Sawin, district spokesman.

Unofficial compromises were reached on every negotiated item except salary. Several salary proposals and counterproposals crossed the table, but no one plan was agreed on.

When the parties agreed to adjourn for the night at 11:30 a.m., the teachers were proposing a salary base of \$11,800, down from their previous request of \$11,950. The board was proposing that if carryover funds were more than five percent at the

end of this school year, the amount exceeding five percent would be distributed to teachers as a one-shot bonus.

This last proposal was based on a concept offered earlier in the night by the teachers.

The next negotiating session has been tentatively set for Wednesday night, but no firm date has been established.

Both sides said they were encouraged by the session. "The board really made an effort in areas of importance to wrap it up," Sawin

said.

"I agree with that," said teacher spokesman Richard Chilcote. He added he felt it was the "very first time" the board had made a "serious" effort to compromise.

Unofficial compromises made Wednesday included the following:

- The board agreed to a Twin Falls Education Association's proposal to allow elementary school teachers preparation time while their class received music and physical education instruction.
- A change in language on the dis-

trict's reduction of force policy was agreed on. It stipulates the superintendent will consult with the TFEA president on proposed reductions.

• It was agreed teachers may use sick days to attend to illness in their family. Previously such absences were deducted from the teacher's personal leave.

• Both sides agreed to keep the present policy of allowing teachers to leave before 4 p.m. for TFEA meetings and to attend the time from professional leave.

• The two sides agreed to a limit of

five items in next year's negotiation and 15 items the next. The board had proposed a two-year agreement be made on salary and extra-duty pay.

• The board reaffirmed its intention of paying a 46 percent increase in Blue Cross benefits, due to a hike from Blue Cross. Teachers will receive the same benefits as this year but the board will pay the entire premium increase.

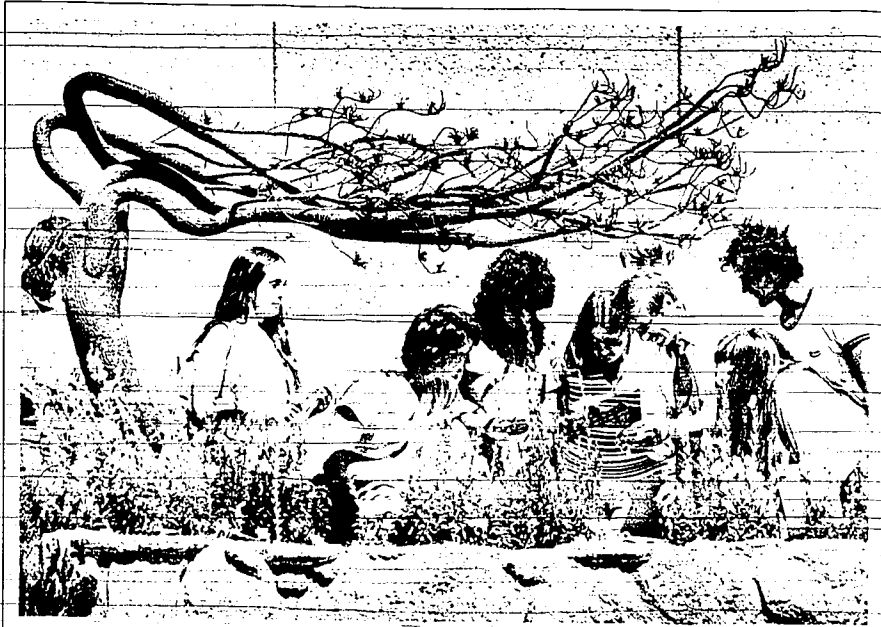
• The board agreed to deduct association dues from teachers' paychecks for the next two years.

• See TEACHERS Page 12

## Magic Valley

Friday, September 4, 1981  
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• Sports  
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**Seeds of knowledge**

Though the tree is made of metal, the flowers are real. Professor Rick Snider

takes his Botany 103 class on a small tour around CSI. The class, titled "Plants and

You," is for students who are interested in Botany, but are not majoring in it.

## Filer debates condition of police vehicle

By SUSAN GALLAGHER  
Times-News writer

**FILER** — Filer's controversial police car will be evaluated by a mechanic before the Filer City Council decides whether to replace the vehicle.

The council Thursday night opted for the evaluation after Police Chief James Trentham, the subject of previous council criticism, and Police Commissioner Wanda Shaffer recommended the community's lone patrol car be replaced while it still has trade-in value.

"Trentham has said the car, a 1979 6-cylinder Ford Granada, needs more than \$2,000 worth of repairs, and its down time has required that Filer Police borrow vehicles from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and Twin Falls Police. But the loans inconvenience those departments, which 'do not have the luxury of having cars sitting around doing nothing,'" Trentham said.

"I don't think there's a 6-cylinder car that would withstand what this one's expected to withstand," Trentham said. He said the car is on the road virtually 24 hours a day and travels 3,600 miles a month.

"If we repair this vehicle, we will have to look at continuing to repair it in the future because of the use," the police chief said. Shaffer agreed the trade-in value will decline, and said there's a possibility the car would not last another year, despite extensive repairs.

"I personally hate to feed a dead horse," Shaffer said.

Councilman Bob Fort proposed the present police car be evaluated by a mechanic "without Jim (Trentham) saying, 'check this, check this and check this.'" A fully objective evaluation would put the council in a better position to decide whether the car should be kept, Fort said.

"Jim's not a mechanic," added Councilman John Glandon, who said he is not convinced the car's deficiencies have been accurately identified.

Trentham maintains his department needs a car capable of withstanding many miles and a lot of turning, and one that will enhance on-the-job safety for his patrolmen, who essentially have the car as an office. Deficient brakes previously discovered in the Filer Police car are one example of inadequacy, Trentham said.

## In the valley

### Man charged in rape

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man charged with raping his former wife was released from the Twin Falls County Jail on Thursday.

Gary King's release came after a local judge reduced his bond. King, 24, of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Thursday. Twin Falls police arrested him at about 3 a.m. Thursday after they received a call concerning an alleged rape.

According to police, King became involved in an argument with the woman, which led to the incident.

The defendant is charged with choking and then forcibly raping the victim.

Initially, bond was set at \$10,000, but Judge Melvin Edwards reduced the bond to \$1,500 during the arraignment.

In other matters, a 21-year-old man was arraigned on first-degree burglary charges.

Garry Leo Dumas, address unknown, remained in the Twin Falls County Jail Thursday in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Filer police arrested him late Wednesday at the Cedar Lanes parking lot at 405 U.S. 30. Dumas allegedly entered one car parked at the facility and attempted to enter others, according to police statements.

### Accident charges doubtful

**JEROME** — Jerome County Prosecutor William Dalling Thursday said he was leaning against filing criminal charges against a Rupert truck driver involved in a fatal crash last week.

Richard Allen Free, 25, was the driver of a semi-truck involved in the three-vehicle accident which took the life of Robert Garcia, 27, of Twin Falls. Garcia died of head and chest injuries.

The accident, which occurred at the junction of Ied Bridge Road and U.S. 93 on Aug. 26, also resulted in the injuries of Lois Banton, 62, and Midge Churchman, 65, and Nathan Patrick Cristobal, 26, all of Twin Falls.

Banton and Churchman were initially listed in critical condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, while Cristobal was initially listed in serious condition. Thursday, hospital officials said Churchman and Banton were listed in fair condition while Cristobal had been released.

The accident occurred when Free's semi-truck collided with the rear end of a car driven by Donald M. Tolman, 44 of Jerome, who was not injured in the accident. Tolman's car was pushed off the road and Free's semi-truck crossed the center line, colliding head-on with a pickup truck driven by Cristobal. Garcia and the two other victims were passengers in the pickup truck.

Although charges reportedly are pending against Free, they probably won't be criminal in nature.

### Antique motorcycle show set Sunday

**TWIN FALLS** — A multitude of antique motorcycles will appear in Twin Falls Sunday.

The Idaho Vintage Motorcycle Club will hold its fifth annual "show and shine" at Twin Falls City Park from noon to 4 p.m.

The motorcycles, varying in age from 15 to 45 years, have been restored to showroom condition, yet most still are driven occasionally.

"We hope to have a good selection of bikes from all over Idaho and several other states," said club member Lloyd Libert.

There will be no admission charge for the show.

## Hepworth's conduct criticized

# New trial ordered over condemnation

**BOISE (UPI)** — A federal judge Thursday ordered a new trial in a land condemnation case involving the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Idaho U.S. Chief District Judge Marion Callister said actions by Twin Falls attorney John Hepworth amounted to "prejudicial misconduct" that resulted in an "excessive" jury verdict in condemnation proceedings by the U.S. government against Swiss Villa Development Co.

The government filed the suit to obtain about 154 acres in Custer County for addition to the SNRA.

In an order issued Aug. 20, Callister withdrew \$533,000 from the \$1,543,000 verdict a jury awarded to Swiss Villa

in February. The judge said jurors had awarded an "excessive verdict caused by the passion and prejudice of the jury by reason of the conduct of counsel."

Callister said Swiss Villa had the right to accept or reject the reduction in the verdict. In the Aug. 20 order, he said Swiss Villa refused to accept it within 15 days, however, the government would get a new trial.

Swiss Villa notified the court Thursday it would not accept the decision, and Callister quickly issued the order for a new trial, saying the case would be assigned to another judge.

"Early in the trial, defendants'

counsel, in the interrogation of a professional witness in the absence of the jury, made accusations and false statements which resulted in the court recessing early and continuing the matter and requiring the production of an additional witness, all of which proved very disconcerting and upsetting to plaintiffs' counsel and witnesses," the judge's Aug. 20 order said.

"During the course of the trial, defense counsel, in spite of the admonitions of the court, continued to lead the witnesses and to testify in the proceedings," the order said. "In the closing argument, defense counsel testified to his own honesty and the honesty of each of his witnesses in turn, which conduct caused the court concern at the time."

In a "memorandum opposing the government's motion for a new trial, Hepworth defended his actions as proper."

He said he told the court he had talked with a land appraiser, who had not been called to testify. But he said that conversation actually occurred between the appraiser and landowners.

He said the comment did require the government to locate the appraiser for testimony, but he contended the appraiser's comments were crucial to the trial.

## Brodigan seeks to acquire firm

# Jerome Commission mulls ambulance sale

**JEROME** — County commissioners are considering a plan that would allow a man seeking to operate a second ambulance service in Twin Falls to purchase Jerome County's privately owned ambulance service.

Under a plan submitted to the county commissioners Monday, Dennis Brodigan, owner of Twin Falls Emergency Medical Services Inc., would purchase Jerome Ambulance Service from Gerald Ostler.

Brodigan told county commissioners Monday that he plans to operate

the service under the name of Jerome Emergency Medical Services. He plans to keep the ambulance service's staff and retain Ostler as manager.

The county commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday to discuss transferring the contract to Brodigan.

Commissioner Russell Howell said the commissioners are waiting for a review of the present contract by county Prosecutor William Dalling before making a decision.

"Nothing has been done and nothing has been discussed whatsoever,"

Howell said. "We'll see what the prosecuting attorney has to say before we make any decision."

Contacted Thursday, Brodigan said the move does not mean any change in his plans to initiate a second ambulance service in Twin Falls. To do that, Brodigan must obtain an operating license from the Twin Falls county commissioners.

Brodigan has not applied for that license, although he has purchased facilities and hired ambulance attendants.

But he said the Jerome ambulance service would not generate revenues sufficient to support his Twin Falls operation.

"Essentially, we're not changing services. We're changing ownership. Hopefully, with the combined services, we'll have a greater capability in terms of expanding training opportunities, mutual-aid assistance between the two counties, and overall, just be able to create a much better emergency-medical-services system in this area," Brodigan said.

## Change allowed in common area

# County P&Z approves subdivision change

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls County zoning officials Thursday approved a significant change in one proposed residential development.

But they delayed a final decision on another similar request.

Under a decision reached by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, developers of the proposed Sun Trap Ranches will be allowed to retain ownership of a 116.5-acre common area. The development is located two miles north and 3/4 miles west of Buhl and will consist of 50 private lots.

Under its original Planned Unit Development contract, Sun Trap

Ranches was to have offered lot owners common interest in the property.

According to zoning administrator Ed Woods, the move was being requested in order to reduce the purchasing price of the individual lots.

A key decision reached by the Twin Falls County Prosecution Attorney's Office determined such a change in the status of the common area did not transform the project from a PUD to a standard subdivision.

The zoning board's decision took the form of an simple amendment to the original PUD contract.

In another move, zoning officials moved to delay voting on a motion to reject a request from backers of the proposed Thousand Waters development to transform its original PUD contract into a standard subdivision.

Under that move, the development would consist simply of lots for sale to individuals without common water and sewer systems.

Concerns over the impact of individual septic tanks on the area, located 11 miles north of Buhl on U.S. 30, led zoning board members to request a work session be held on the issue sometime within the next two weeks.

## Deserter arrested in Filer

**FILER** — An Army deserter was taken into custody by Filer police Thursday.

Dennis Cockerham, 19, was arrested while getting into his car early in the morning according to Chief James Trentham. The Filer man allegedly had been absent without leave for a year from Ft. Hood, Texas.

Cockerham will be turned over to military police from Ft. Lewis, according to police.



# ISP won't expand on time

## Lagging vehicle registration collections create funding shortage

**BOISE (UPI)**—The Idaho State Police force won't expand as scheduled Oct. 1 because of lagging vehicle registration collections, ISP Col. Victor Barriuss said Thursday.

The state police chief said he had intended to hire six officers to beef up the staff next month, but revenue to the Idaho Law Enforcement Department from state vehicle registration fees had not increased as much as anticipated.

Barriuss said the 21 percent increase in registration fees that was imposed July 1 was expected to generate upward of \$100,000, which the ISP planned to set aside for additional officers.

But he said department fiscal officials informed him Thursday morning that revenue to the department from the registration taxes was up only about 6 percent so far in the 1982 fiscal year.

Barriuss said the bad news left him uncertain whether he would be able to hire even one or two more officers within the next several months.

The ISP has been in a period of retrenchment during the past year because of a tight budget. Barriuss said no ISP officers were based in Moscow as of this month because the agency couldn't replace the two officers based there who resigned recently.

"We're short everywhere," Barriuss said, noting that the current contingent of 134 patrolmen was insufficient to enforce laws and respond to emergencies along Idaho's 5,000-mile highway system.

"We thought we had the money for six more officers until today," he said. "We could use a hundred more if we could get them."

Barriuss attributed the sluggish registration-fee growth to a slump in the automobile industry.

"We're just not covering the highways like we should be," he said. "We just don't have the personnel."

He said the 55 mph speed limit was being enforced "as much as possible," acknowledging that the ISP presence was not sufficient to deter most highway speeders.

Barriuss said that until the agency's financial situation improved, ISP patrolmen would continue to conduct "stationary" patrols two hours each shift. The energy- and money-saving measure was instituted last year.

Another problem being encountered by state authorities during the financial pinch is trying to keep Idaho's seven ports-of-entry operating at all times. He said budget considerations had caused the ports to go unmanned at some times because not enough employees are available to shield against shutdowns as a result of staff illnesses or vacations.

# Teachers

Continued from Page C1

"A grievance procedure for the board to take when it felt the TFEA had made a contractual violation was agreed on."

During Wednesday's session, the teachers' union requested those items be "signed out," that is, tentatively settled. Sawin said the board would not agree to that because the salary issue had not been settled and all items should be settled together.

"Each area is of importance. Some areas have relationship to other areas. If you compromise in one area, you have to compromise in another to balance it out," Sawin said.

Chilcote said the TFEA's position was that "if we have compromise on one issue or 20 issues, we should officially agree." Teachers wanted all items — except salary — signed out.

Moreover, Sawin said that because final agreement had not been reached, the teachers' team in effect "did not agree to anything here ... by not settling last night, they (the teachers) do not have things."

Chilcote said the association's "fear" was that the board's position would change by the next session.

Sawin did not appear to feel, however, the areas would all have to be re-negotiated.

Many of the items (cited above) were part of a settlement package offered by the board. The package also included a salary proposal: If state revenues were higher than pro-

jected at mid year, then the salary schedule would be adjusted up accordingly.

That offer was rejected by the teachers. Instead, they proposed that if carryover money in the district's general fund was greater than five percent, the excess over five percent be applied to the teacher's salary schedule and paid retroactively in August.

Last year's carryover of \$728,500 represented about 9.8 percent of the general fund budget.

The board rejected the plan. Sawin said the teachers' full proposal was so complicated it "got into negotiating the budget," which the board refuses to do.

Instead, the board offered to apply carryover funds in excess of 5 percent to teachers' salaries, but in the form of end-of-the-year bonuses. The base would remain at \$41,500.

The teachers rejected that, Chilcote said, because the base would not improve and teachers would all receive the same bonus amount.

He denied the teacher's original proposal was complicated, saying "there was no way it could be negotiating the budget because carryover comes about outside the budget."

Sawin observed "We don't know why they (the teachers) want to treat new teachers any different than experienced teachers."

Chilcote said teachers' felt added payment should resemble the salary schedule which accounts for experience and education.

The teachers eventually made an offer of a \$11,800 base. But "the late hour apparently led to adjournment."

Sawin said the board hoped the TFEA realizes it has made many gains with the board's settlement proposal. Chilcote said the proposal meant about "two to three gains" for teachers.

Despite the remaining disagreements, the last offers of the night "leave only a \$300 difference" between the two, Chilcote said. "There's got to be a happy medium."

# Jackpot growth keyed new casino

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — Daniel W. Smith, who is planning to build Idaho's fourth casino, has been awarded Jackpots' growth potential for the past eight years.

Smith has been issued a preliminary building permit by the Elko County Building Inspection Department for a one-story, 60-foot-wide, 200-foot-long casino/casino to be built just south of the Idaho border.

Smith said Thursday no contractual commitments have been made, but he has engaged Alton Dean Jensen, a Salt-Lake City architect, for preliminary planning.

Smith has investment property in Buffalo, N.Y., and Daytona Beach, Fla. In addition to the Treasure House Motel complex in Jackpot, which is

leased to Cactus Pete's Inc.

For the past eight years, he has considered Jackpots — his permanent home. He said he is registered to vote there and pays taxes as a Nevada resident.

He became intrigued with Jackpot when, while living in Buffalo, he saw a television show about the growing town.

As a friend tells it, he was soon aboard a plane to check out the community and eventually bought property and established a residence there.

The state-line location, Smith feels, is ideal for a casino, both for its photographic view of the area and expansion possibilities.

Smith indicated that work on the

casino possibly may begin this fall.

Preliminary plans have been submitted to the Elko County Building Inspection Department to ensure all Nevada health and safety requirements will be followed, he said.

Smith has not applied yet for a gaming license but will soon. A gaming board agent said a gaming license for a simple casino — such as Smith is planning — could be processed in as little as 90 days.

Jay Snider, Jackpot justice of the peace, said the casino would create more jobs in town and probably increase customers for the other three casinos.

Jackpot is on the verge of really growing," he said. "Growth-wise, the more, the merrier."

# Hospital wins accreditation

**BURLEY** — Cassia Memorial Hospital has received a two-year accreditation from the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The two-year approval is the highest accreditation offered by the JCAH, a private, non-profit organization that evaluates health-care quality. Accreditation is voluntary.

"JCAH accreditation received the hospital earlier this summer," Magic Valley Memorial Hospital also received a two-year accreditation last month.

# Minidoka kindergarten study has low board priority now

**RUPERT** — Implementation of a kindergarten program in Minidoka County schools will be studied, but it is a low priority at this time, Superintendent Wayne Fagg said this week.

Fagg said that since the override levy passed Tuesday, the system has its hands full rewriting all school employee contracts, along with salary schedules. The levy will provide raises to teachers and uncertified employees.

According to Fagg, a careful study will have to be made before any decision is made.

"I can't say anything until I have solid figures," he said. While class space is available for kindergartens, the program would still require a start-up cost, mainly for transportation, the superintendent said.

Fagg said there is no rush on the study since the program wouldn't be implemented for another year.

The kindergarten idea, which has been studied several times in the past, was brought up again at a board meeting Tuesday night.

Minidoka is the only system in the Magic Valley that doesn't have a kindergarten program, Fagg said.

# Obituaries

**Erma Rees Madsen**  
WENDELL — Erma Rees Madsen, 67, of Wendell, died Thursday in a Boise hospital.

She was born Dec. 20, 1914, at Malad where she was reared and attended schools. She married Clifford Djalton Madsen Oct. 1, 1935, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived in the Malad area until January of 1965, when they moved to Wendell. She was a member of the Wendell First Ward LDS Church, a Relief Society teacher and Sunday School Teacher.

Surviving are her husband of Wendell, two sons, Clifford Sheldon Madsen

of Malad and Dell Rees Madsen of Gooding; a daughter, Mrs. Glen (Jeanne) Schwartz of Hailey; two brothers, Marion Rees and Phil Rees, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; two sisters, Maude Harris of Portage, Utah, and Gloria Gledhill of Malad; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jan Madsen in 1966.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Ward Melton officiating. Consulting services will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the Jensen Funeral Home in Malad by Bishop Foster Ipsen. Burial will be in

the Malad City Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1 to 4 p.m. at Demary's Leeper Chapel in Wendell and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the church Saturday.

The family suggests contributions to The Mountain Stars Tour Institute, 151 E. Hammond Street, Boise, Idaho.

**Marie Greenwood**  
FILER — Marie Greenwood, 76, of Filer, died Thursday afternoon in the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

# Services

**GOODING** — Graveside services for Ruth L. Henry, 81, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Finwood Cemetery with arrangements by Denary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Memorials may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Fairfax Ave. at Virginia St., Salt Lake City, Utah, 84140.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Emma H. Carter, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the veterans section of Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens at Boise under

direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

**MURTAUGH** — Services for Joffre Edward Jensen, 74, of Murtaugh, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Murtaugh LDS Chapel under direction of the White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church at Murtaugh from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

# Hospitals

**ST. BENEDICT'S HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Carric Gause, Gerald Powell, and Lori Paah, all of Jerome.  
Dismissed  
Helen Utichev of Hagerman; Sheryl Simmons of Gooding, and Bobbie Mayer of Jerome.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gause of Jerome.  
**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Gerald Bunker Jr. and son and Roy Floyd, all of Gooding; and Gilbert Garrett of Wendell.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Viola Hicks, Shirley Palminter, Mary Green, Donald Douglas, Ruth Spaur and Iva Vannation, all of Burley; Chrystal McKenzie of Rupert; Raymond Anderson of Oakley; and Rick Udy of Malta.  
Dismissed  
Vicky Wickel, Danielle Totley, Roseann Davids and daughter, all of Burley; Wendy Lander of Rupert and Sidney Fritz and son, all of Rupert; William Heard of Heyburn; and Michelle Harper of Declo.  
Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Hicks of Burley.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

Santiago Rodriguez of Minidoka; and Elsa Madrigal and Corey Vaughn, both of Rupert.  
Dismissed  
Santiago Rodriguez of Minidoka; Valerae Perley, and son of Declo; Gladys Weyerman, Ann Dierckson and Mabel George, all of Rupert.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Madrigal of Rupert.  
**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Donna Puber of Filer; Mrs. Ronald Nielsen of Paul, Dennis Dalos of Hansen; Mrs. Wesley Koehn of Bluff; Frederick Brimst Jr. of Ketchum; Mrs. Nelson Byrd, Mrs. Raymond Conover, Gary Selin, Mrs. John Stevens, Maxine McTernon and Darlene Welen; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ross Judd of Kimberly; Mrs. Larry Woodall, and Elaine Alston of Provo, Utah.  
Dismissed  
Mrs. Jerome Holter, Mrs. Vernon Jessor, Edgar Hardwick and Glen Durrfe, all of Jerome; Erik Wensink, Oral Bradley and Mrs. Timothy O'Neil and daughter, all of Wendell; Mrs. Richard Nelson and son and Gerald Davidson, all of Burley; Mrs. George Bohr, David Clough, Troy Mahl, Mary Vanderpool, Sharon Vickers, Stacy Hudson and Melvin Whitehead, all of Twin Falls; James Hansen of Swanhe, Brent Hill of Challis, Dennis Dalos of Hansen; Mrs. Ioderick Hill of Shelley; Angela Price and Mrs. Ray C. Condie, both of Rupert.  
Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conover of Twin Falls.

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# Adventists' investments hurt by bankruptcy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Seventh-day Adventists in the Pacific Northwest have \$1 million in investments with a California developer who filed for bankruptcy in July.

Creditors of the developer, Donald J. Davenport, who is a retired surgeon and a member of the Seventh-day Adventist church, are scheduled to meet today.

John Stewart, an attorney representing the Northwest affiliate of the church, the North Pacific Union Conference in Portland, said Wednesday a recently completed audit shows \$1 million was owed the conference and another \$5 million was owed local church branches in the Northwest.

Those branches include the Oregon Conference, the Upper Columbia Conference and the Montana Conference.

The total amount owed to individuals and church organizations throughout the country is \$2 million, he said. His estimate was based on discussions with church representatives.

Stewart estimates by church officials placed the total investments as high as \$16 million.

Audit reports show the North Pacific Union Conference was owed money for first-mortgages on about 100 properties and second mortgages on about 30 more properties, including buildings housing post offices, bank

branches, service stations and funeral parlors, many of which were built by Davenport with funds from mortgages and promissory notes.

Stewart said about six of the second mortgages were considered unsecured loans because of the amount still owed on first mortgages for the properties and non-negotiable leases.

Davenport and many church officials have refused to comment on the bankruptcy, which is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Los Angeles.

In his bankruptcy filing, Davenport listed 250 creditors, including several California banks and said he owed his major creditors \$5.3 million.

Clarence Lindgren, a retired physician in Eugene who lent Davenport \$100,000 on a promissory note, said the developer's reputation as an investor had been good for 30 years.

He said individual investors were attracted by the 15 percent interest that Davenport paid on unsecured loans to fund his projects.

However, that attraction may have soured and investors may have attempted to pull money out of Davenport's projects when recent high interest rates and more lucrative investments like money market certificates became available, he said.

Lindgren, a classmate of Davenport's at the Adventist-affiliated

Loma Linda University in California, said he had been paid much more in interest since 1971 than he lent on the promissory note.

One former church official said the church's investments with Davenport dated back 30 years.

The issue of whether trust officers had been negligent in investing with Davenport is unresolved, Stewart

said.

He said he believed a substantial amount of the church's money would be recovered "over the long haul" by the disposition of mortgaged property.

Another solution would be repayment by insurance companies if trust officers were found to be negligent, he said.

## Idaho Power may sign BPA contract

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. officials say the Bonneville Power Administration has agreed to make changes in 20-year power-exchange contracts that will make it more likely the utility will sign.

The exchange contract is a power pool among BPA, private and publicly owned utilities and direct service utilities in the Northwest. Private utilities that enter the power exchange can buy federal hydropower

at what are now comparatively cheaper rates.

Officials at Idaho Power and other private utilities have feared BPA rates would rise faster than their own 20-year exchange agreements.

One of the concerns was that BPA rates would dramatically increase because it agreed to purchase power from three financially troubled nuclear power plants in Washington.

But BPA made the contract more flexible after utility officials met with BPA Administrator Peter Johnson last month to warn that they may not sign if the contracts were not changed, said a BPA spokesman.

BPA public utilities specialist in power management contract negotiations.

Bruce said he would not know if the utility would enter the exchange contract until he had studied its effects.

## Franklin claims he is victim of circumstances

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UPI) — Avoiced racist Joseph Paul Franklin, said he was "just in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Franklin, dressed in a three-piece blue suit and reading coolly from a legal pad.

Justice D. Frank Wilkins, who were appointed to assist.

The objection was sustained by Third District Court Judge Jay Banks, who warned Franklin against further discussion of the previous trial.

Thursday in court he denied any involvement in the ambush murders of two black joggers who were gunned down as they left a city park with white girlfriends.

"I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," he said. "The news media, with their exaggerations and sensationalism, are responsible for much of the state's case."

The 41-year-old Mobile, Ala. native gave his view of a U.S. District Court trial last March which resulted in Franklin's conviction on charges he deprived the two blacks of their civil rights.

Franklin was sentenced to two consecutive life terms in prison on the federal civil rights violations. If found guilty in state court, he could be ordered to face a firing squad.

Acting as his own attorney, Franklin made a 15-minute opening statement during the first day of his trial on charges the former Ku Klux Klansman hid in a field on the night of Aug. 20, 1960, and killed the youths as they trotted across a well-lighted intersection.

Although Franklin has been allowed to act as co-counsel in the case, he is receiving advice from former Salt Lake County prosecutor David Yocum

and former Utah Supreme Court Justice D. Frank Wilkins, who were appointed to assist.

The defendant asked the seven-man, five-woman white jury "not to let these witnesses confuse or mislead you."

## Pend Oreille sheriff says office broke

NEWPORT, Wash. (UPI) — Pend Oreille County Sheriff Tony Harmonic says his office budget is so depleted he's considering sending deputies out only on life-threatening calls.

"We're out of money as of today," said the Sheriff.

He added that residents might also be required to pick up deputies in their own vehicles to investigate non-threatening incidents, such as burglaries or thefts.

The Sheriff said the hope is the board-of-County-Commissioners will find some source of revenues to turn the situation around.

## UPI appoints new bureau chief

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steven H. Christensen was appointed Thursday as United Press International Idaho editor and Boise bureau manager.

The announcement was made by UPI Vice President and Pacific Division General Manager John R. Mantle.

Christensen, 27, has been a newsman in UPI's Salt Lake City bureau for the past two years. He succeeds Robert Van Buskirk, who resigned.

After graduating from the University of Utah in 1976, Christensen worked as a campaign aide for Utah Gov. Scott Matheson. He then spent two years at KRWN Newsradio in Salt Lake City where he became managing editor.

As a UPI reporter, Christensen has covered such stories as the MGM Grand Hotel fire in Las Vegas, the Ervil LeBaron religious cult murders and the case of alleged racist sniper Joseph Paul Franklin.

Christensen will report to Dustin Harvey, UPI Northwest editor in Seattle.

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Bruins Dixie Glenn, left, and Toni Martinez pool their efforts on a block against Burley  
**Bruins' volleyball debut lauded by pleasantly surprised coach**

By MARV CLEMONS  
*Times-News sports editor*

TWIN FALLS — To put it mildly, Kathy Anderson was pleasantly surprised.

Her Twin Falls High volleyball team surpassed her expectations Thursday night as it opened the season with a convincing 15-10, 15-4 victory over Burley.

In Anderson's observation, the Bruins showed better net play than any team she's ever coached; covered the floor with superb defense, excelled at the service line and held their own against Burley's tall front row.

"I'll take about 13 more just like this," the coach said with a wide grin. "They certainly surprised me," Anderson said. "We have some awfully good players this year."

Burley held with Twin Falls through much of the first match as Penny Dribble caught the Bruins flat-footed with one serve and Krishna Carpenter also found a hole in the defense.

When Brian Julie Gasser took the serve with the Bobcats ahead 6-5, her floater serve caught the Bruins unprepared. With the ball changing direction as much as

three or four feet while in flight, five quick points put the Bruins up 10-6. Terri Matthews had the tough task of trying to handle three of the five serves and did her best just to touch the ball, let alone dig up a controlled pass for a good set.

Burley rallied when the Bruins became a little too aggressive at the net, Jill Skeen hitting the cord once and sending another spike attempt over the back line.

But Angela Brady, who does a little of everything for the Bruins, put down a perfectly-placed spike to regain the serve.

The Bruins held a three-point cushion en route to the win.

Twin Falls whipped the Bobcats in the second one. Tish Correa fired up a near-ace on the first serve to give Burley a 1-0 lead. But Skeen placed a spike for the equalizer, Brady landed another spike and Pam McClain hit a serve that wasn't returned. Down 3-1, Burley was unable to find a hole or to put together a solid spiking game. Twin Falls won the game in less than 10 minutes.

Anderson admitted Burley was not up to par. She officiated Burley's opener at Buhl, a match the Bobcats won.

Burley played much better that night and I saw that they had some

hard hitters again this year," she said. "We were able to control their hitting tonight."

Julie can get to the ball as long as we're handling their (the position) serving like we did tonight," Anderson said. "If we loose the smooth hitting we had tonight, we'll have to make up for it in defense."

Toni Martinez, who saw some late-season varsity duty last year as a sophomore, looked impressive. The 5-5 junior has a 31-inch vertical jump and was able to go straight up for a couple of second-game spikes. "Toni can get up there," Anderson noted.

Twin Falls visits Minico Tuesday. Anderson is hoping for another smooth performance. "We've still got our work cut out for us, but if we play like we did tonight, we won't have too many problems."

The Bruin junior varsity also won its opener, taking the Bobcats 15-4 and 15-8.

## Openers

### Defending I-AA national champs Boise State could be considered underdogs Saturday

BOISE — Boise State's Broncos could easily be considered the underdog Saturday night when the defending NCAA Division I-AA national champions host Northwestern (Lou.) State at 7 p.m.

Coach Jim Criner's schedule juggling during the offseason put Northwestern on the Broncos' schedule in the leadoff spot. Criner wanted the change to test his talented but young — Broncos.

Northwestern is an extremely good football team, Criner said earlier this week. "They have very good size and quickness on both the offense and defense and will swarm to the ball on defense."

Speaking of defense, perhaps two of the best defensive units in Division I-AA will be on the field at Bronco Stadium Saturday. Northwestern's defense led just a nose guard and defensive back last year and is still young with just two seniors starting.

BSU's defense lost the linebacking unit — from last year, but Randy Trautman and Rick Woods, re-

spective all-American candidates at tackle and strong safety, lead a stingy unit. If Criner can develop a set of linebackers, the Broncos' defense could very well be improved over last year's 11 that yielded just 12.8 points per game.

Criner has two main concerns entering the season opener. The first is handling Northwestern's explosive offense and the second is getting his own young offensive backfield time to gain some experience. The Broncos lost the entire backfield from last year and not a single starter Saturday has NCAA experience.

Quarterback Bobby Herbert (6-4, 205, Jr.) is the key to the Demons' attack. He passed for more than 1,800 yards last season and had 2,099 yards in total offense while earning honorable mention All-American honors. He completed 53 percent of his passes and threw 12 touchdown passes.

Fullback Carlton Finster (6-1, 190, Sr.) is the top rusher with a 5.0 per carry average. Tony Green (5-10, So.) and Kenny Jones (6-0, 180, So.) are likely to share the tailback slots.

The Demons lost a tight end and wide receiver from last year, but Coach A.L. Williams (entering his seventh season) has James Bennett (6-1, 185, Sr.) coming off redshirt status while Victor Oatis (6-1, 177, Sr.) averaged 25.3 yards per reception last season. Walter Mays (5-11, 175, Sr.) and Terry Wheeler (5-10, 155, So.) are also top targets.

Williams' biggest concern in the preseason was developing an offensive line since a center, guard, tackle and tight end graduated.

The Broncos have somewhat the opposite problem with some veterans back in the offensive line and none in the backfield.

Tim Klema (6-3, 195, So.) is the listed starter at quarterback since junior college transfer Craig Willis suffered a head injury in recent drills and may miss the first few games.

Rodney Webster (5-11, 180, So.) has apparently earned the tailback spot over Buhl High's Mark Schaal while Darren Corpus (6-0, 220, So.) is the starting fullback.

## Idaho's starting quarterback remains in doubt

By MARV CLEMONS  
*Times-News sports editor*

MOSCOW — Before the start of the football season it sounded as if Idaho Coach Jerry Davitch was pushing quarterback Ken Hobart for the Heisman Trophy.

"Kenny is a one-man gang out there," Davitch said. "If I coach a million years, I won't have another player as good as he is."

Now, just two days before the Vandals' season opener at the Saturday night game in the Kibbie Dome, Davitch isn't sure if Hobart will be his starting quarterback.

Ken has looked great on the run while Mark Vigil (the No. 2 quarterback as a freshman last season) has been doing great with the pass. "Dave Kellogg, Idaho's sports information director said Wednesday. "I honestly don't think Jerry knows who the starter will be. That may not be decided until Thursday or Friday."

Hobart, a master of the option, rushed for 829 yards last season, the third-best mark in the league. His return was a major factor behind most Big Sky Conference coaches and

media tabbing the Vandals as one of the top teams for 1981.

Vigil, from Layton, Utah, suffered a knee injury late last year and nearly died from staph infection in a Spokane, Wash., hospital. Earlier this spring there were indications he wouldn't return to Moscow. But he was on the squad on opening day and is carrying his battle to unseat Hobart down to the final practice.

With the QB situation unsettled, it appears that Capital High product Wally Jones and his backup, Seattle's John Buren, will be the primary rushers in the Vandal backfield. Terry Idler, last year's powerhouse, suffered a knee injury that has ended his football career.

Russell Davis is likely to draw the starting call with Jones, the pair combined for 974 yards rushing and five touchdowns in 1980.

Speedster Vic Wallace, a transfer from Spokane, has earned the split end chores while Jack Klein out of Bonneville High will be the flanker.

Defensively, Idaho is considered to be one of the best in the Big Sky with nine starters back. The only big change in the starting defensive unit is at right tackle where converted tight end John Fortner has unseated

Kevin Auxier.

Davitch has kept contact to a minimum in fall camp in order to minimize injuries. The plan has worked since Kellogg said the Vandals will be at full strength Saturday.

Simon Fraser suffered a 56-16 loss at Moscow last season. But the Clansmen netted 488 offensive yards to Idaho's 536. The game was much closer on the field than on the scoreboard was.

Simon Fraser boss Rod Woodward has made some personnel changes, according to the pre-game lineup. Dave Amer has been moved to split end after starting at quarterback while reserve Jay Prechuck will be the starting signal caller. The top receiver — tight end Dave Purves — stays the same while last year's No. 2 receiver, Jerome Erdman, is listed as the starting left cornerback. Purves caught 34 passes for 500 yards last year and there is the possibility that Erdman will go both ways.

Simon Fraser won four straight games after losing to Idaho last season and finished with a 5-4 season in Woodhead's first year.

The Vandals are expecting a crowd of some 12,000 for Saturday's opener which starts at 8:30 p.m. (MDT).

## Gooding uses breaks, passing of Hays to overhaul Wildcats 20-6

By MIKE PRATER  
*Times-News writer*

GOODING — It was Gooding over Filer 20-6 Thursday night, but Wildcat Coach Joe Leach swears two-big breaks could have turned the loss into a victory.

It looked as if Filer might have a legitimate shot heading into the second half down 8-6, but two quick fourth-quarter scores — one by air and the other by ground — put Gooding in front.

Possible big break No. 1:

Late in the third quarter, with Filer smoothly marching — the ball downfield, Brad Tinker reached out for a finger-tip interception of a Randy Tudor pass. Before the interception, Filer was heading toward paydirt and looking to take the lead.

Once again, with Filer strolling towards the end zone, the Senators came up with another timely interception to stop a prospering Wildcat drive. Gooding had just taken a 14-6 lead on Doug James' five-yard run, but Leach had his offense in high gear aiming for seven points.

Also, Gooding fumbled five times, losing three of them. All three times the Wildcats returned the ball to the Senators within four plays without mounting a threat.

"We were definitely the victim of the big breaks," Leach said. "We should have capitalized and turned at least one of those recoveries into a score and both those interceptions were close. On several occasions I thought we could pull it out, but we never came up with the big one."

Gooding, on the other hand, took advantage of big breaks offered to it. Tinker was the big play man, not only coming up with a key interception, but with four catches for 96 yards and two touchdowns.

Tinker's 35-yard finger-tip catch in the first quarter enabled Gooding to draw first blood. The spectacular catch could have very well been dropped, as Tinker sprawled out his arms on the dive to come up with the pick.

"That catch there was a bad break for us. It was amazing and most people would have dropped it. But Tinker is a good receiver," Leach said.

Minutes later, Filer picked up its

only score, coincidentally on its only big break of the game, when quarterback Randy Tudor connected with Don Davis for a 57-yard touchdown. Tudor split two defenders to hit Davis, who sprinted across the field and into the end zone.

That was all the scoring Filer could muster, leaving a clear road for Gooding to clean up in the fourth.

James, who powered himself to 119 yards in 21 carries before leaving in the fourth with a shoulder injury, added his score and Tinker added the insurance points, sneaking between two defenders in the end zone with 24 seconds left in the game.

For Gooding Coach Paul Cox, it was a "mediocre win."

"We came out in the second half and played football. The first half was kind of disappointing," the coach said. "We made a lot of mistakes and Filer could have very well pulled this game out with a couple of breaks. But I think we proved ourselves in the final 12 minutes."

Filer: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0  
 Gooding: 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0  
 G-Tinker 25 pass from Hays (Beck run)  
 F-Davis 57 pass from Tudor (run failed)  
 G-Beck 5 run (kick failed)  
 G-Tinker 9 pass from Hays (run failed)

## McEnroe ignores off-court woes, defeats Gullikson in straight sets



JOHN McENROE advances in U.S. Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, still being haunted by his nightmarish experience at Wimbledon, shrugged aside his off-court woes to beat Tom Gullikson in straight sets Thursday night and gain the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

McEnroe, the defending champion, displayed exemplary behavior as he ousted Gullikson, 6-3, 6-1, 6-3. Earlier in the day, an additional \$5,000 fine, subject to appeal, was assessed on McEnroe by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for "aggravated behavior" during his stormy march to the Wimbledon crown.

McEnroe required merely an hour and 31 minutes to dispose of Gullikson. He achieved the only break of the first set in the sixth game, then

allowed only 10 points in the second set, which took 24 minutes.

From 0-1 in the second set, McEnroe won nine consecutive games to take total control and Gullikson didn't get his first break of the match until the seventh game of the final set.

By coincidence, Gullikson was McEnroe's opening round opponent at Wimbledon and the innocent party to the first emotional temper tantrum by the young New Yorker.

Following his victory, McEnroe said he had no yet decided whether he would appeal the fine.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do yet," McEnroe said. "My father (an attorney) is handling it."

Although he insisted several times he didn't want to discuss the matter, McEnroe said, "I don't think the fine I

received was fair. If you look at the code-of-conduct, under the rule of aggravated behavior I don't think it should be fined anything."

McEnroe added that "it's unfair to have anything like that done in the middle of the tournament... but I'm never surprised by anything the Pro Council does."

There were some unexpected dramatics of a different nature during the afternoon session at the National Tennis Center thanks to a pair of young upstarts. One of them, Marty Davis, claimed the first major casualty of the competition by stunning 10th seed Brian Teacher, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, 6-4, in a second round match.

The 22-year-old Davis is ranked a lowly 179th in the world while Teacher is No. 10 on the computer.

"This is the first time I've ever seriously prepared to do well in a major tournament," said Davis. "I took six weeks off after Wimbledon to prepare. I haven't done well as a pro, and I hope this is a breakthrough tournament for me."

At the same time as Davis was winning on an outside court, another 22-year-old unknown, Andy Andrews of Raleigh, N.C., carried 13th seed Yannick Noah of France to five sets in the grandstand before bowing, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 4-6, 6-2.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, seeded third, also had some problems, but his over-protective service and ability to survive in tie-breaks allowed him to gain the third round with a 7-6, 6-1, 7-6 victory over Jeff Borowiak.

Lendl didn't lose his service ace during the match, delivering 15 aces, and he achieved the only breaks in the second and fourth games of the second set. Lendl won the tie-breaks 7-4 and 7-5.

John Kriek, the 12th seed, won his opening round match from Mike DePalmer, 6-2, 6-3, 7-5.

Only two women's seeds were in action Thursday, and both were successful. Mima Jausovec, No. 10, took her first rounder from Laura Arraya of Peru, 6-2, 6-2, and No. 12 Bettina Bunge beat Ann Kiyomura, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, in a second round match. Kiyomura was up a break in the final set, but Bunge got it back in the fourth game and made the decisive break in the eighth.

Cromwell, Blandford top tough championship flight in Magic Valley Amateur golf

By LARRY HONEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Defending champion Ken Cromwell and former UHill Jim Blandford will head a small but competitive championship flight in the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament opening Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal.

Cromwell, a resident of Ogden who has won this title every time he's shown up, will be seeking his sixth crown. But the IRS employee said at the time of his entry he didn't feel his game was in peak condition.

Blandford, currently a resident of Arizona and one of that state's best, similarly has won this every time he's come back but that's only been one time. However, he learned the game on this course and having been ranked as high as third among Arizona amateurs, he has to be considered a strong favorite.

The tournament has attracted 288 players by Thursday's 4 p.m. deadline. However, host professional Don Hamblin said some past entries will be accepted today because there are spots available in Saturday's pairings. (See Scores and Stats Page C-5.)

Among others in the championship flight are former champion Glenn Blakeley who heads a Burley contingent

of Burley amateur champion Dave Parker. Terry Spickman and Ken Huizinga.

Twin Falls is sending Dr. Chic Cutler, second in the state amateur on this course, along with Tracy Frank, Perry Haney and John Rosholt and a number of amateurs.

Ketchum's only title hope is Pete Smith. The tournament will run for three days with the top five flights competing in gross only with the fifth flight playing net only.

The tournament will return entry fees in merchandise prizes plus \$1,200 in added money provided by several

Twin Falls businesses. In addition, a number of prizes will be available for the first hole-in-one on designated holes, including a color TV. A set of Ping irons and a ton of beans. Another assortment of prizes will be given away daily for closest to the pin contests.

Special events will include derbies for all flights. The lower three flights will have their derbies at 4 p.m. Saturday with the championship through second flight elimination contests beginning at the same time Sunday.

Hamblin said a cocktail hour, hosted by the Twin Falls Men's Golf Association, is slated for Saturday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge for members of the field.

Peete makes 'silly' game look easy, fires seven-under 64 for first-round lead in B.C. Open



CALVIN PEETE holds 3-stroke lead

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Calvin Peete, who once said he used to think golf was a silly game, made it look like an easy one Thursday, posting a 7-under-par 64 to take a three-stroke lead in the first round of the B.C. Open.

Peete, who didn't touch a golf club until he was 23 and says he never took a lesson, opened his round with back-to-back birdies. He clustered four more through the turn, then added another down the stretch in his four of the soggy, 6,566-yard En Jole Golf Club course. He played the back nine first and missed an opportunity to tie the course record of 63 when he missed a 6-foot putt on No. 2.

Ten golfers, including 1978 B.C. Open champion Tom Kite, are grouped at 67, while Bruce Baird and Barry Jaekel are at 68 and another batch of eight are lumped at 69.

In all, 50 of the 156 golfers matched or broke par in the first round of the \$275,000 tournament.

Peete, 38, was one of the first golfers to complete his round. The 64 was his best start in six years on the tour, even though he's been consistently among the leaders in driving accuracy and greens-in-regulation percentage.

Peete, who also made three from 15 to 15 feet, said he didn't think he could make any putts in the first round.

Peete, whose only tour victory came in the 1979 Garden Millwaukee Open, spent last week resting with his family in Florida, where he grew up as one of 10 children.

No. 4, more winner of a 1.5 year 3-tour. Kite has shown remarkable

consistency. He has made the 311 31 straight tournaments and has finished in the Top 10 in 17 of 22 tournaments he's entered this year. Ever the underdog, he has won only once since the 1978 B.C. Open — the Inverary Classic last March — he's been a Top-10 finisher in 28 tournaments and has risen to the No. 16 rung on the career money chart.

The best shot of the opening round

Thursday belonged to Tom Inskip, who scored a hole-in-one on the 16th hole, using a 7-iron to cover the 182 yards.

Rain, which eliminated Wednesday's Pro-Am match, held off heavy showers today. If the second round it will be played Saturday.

Lots of upsets at U.S. Amateurs

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — William Bergin of Marietta, Ga., Brian Lindley of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Steve Hart of Tequesta, Fla., assumed the role of game killers Thursday at the U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, eliminating the defending champion, the medalist and the runner-up.

Bergin, a 22-year-old Auburn star, beat William Hadden of Hamden, Conn., 5 and 4, in the opening round of match play, then came back and defeated Joe Russell of Turlock, Calif., the tournament medalist, 2 and 1, to advance with 15 others to the third round. The competition was over the Olympic Club's Lake course.

Lindley, a 24-year-old aerospace engineer who took the year off so he could concentrate on golf, beat NCAA king Ron Commans, like him a former USC Trojan, 1 up, and Mike McGee of Middletown, Ohio, 2 and 1.

Hart, 19, days short of his 21st birthday, beat Jim Gagan of Ironton, Ohio, 4 and 2, and two-time Publix champion Jodie Mudd, 4 and 3. Earlier, Mudd eliminated defending champion Hal Sutton of Silverport, La., 2 up, but faltered badly after a good start and never could get close to Hart.

Bob Lewis, 36, of Warren, Ohio, who lost to Sutton, 9 and 8, in last year's championship final, advanced to the round of 16 along with Nathaniel Crosby, son of the late Bing Crosby, John Morse of Ypsilanti, Mich., Bradford Faxon of Barrington, R.I., David Tents of White Bear Lake, Minn.

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Scores and stats

Football

Tonight's prep football

Games tip on, unless listed.
Camas County at Cascade, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Glenna Perry, 8 p.m.
Hobson at Valley, 8 p.m.
Ketchikan at Murrough, 8 p.m.
Kuna at Bluff, 8 p.m.
Mines at Burley, 8 p.m.
Playoff at Castledale, 8 p.m.
Huff River at Declo, 8 p.m.
Sheehone vs. Cambridge at Meridian, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 8 p.m.
Wendell at Wood River, 8 p.m.

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like California, Kansas City, Milwaukee, etc.

NL standings

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, etc.

AL boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Milwaukee, Minnesota, Detroit, etc.

NL boxes

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, etc.

NEW YORK

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

KANSAS CITY

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

PHILADELPHIA

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

ST. LOUIS

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

ATLANTA

Table with columns for player, AB, R, H, RBI. Lists players like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

MV Amateur pairings

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Time. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

U.S. Open

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Score. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

B.C. Open

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Score. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

Transactions

Table with columns for player, Team, Transaction. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

Transactions

Table with columns for player, Team, Transaction. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

Tennis

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Score. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

U.S. Open

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Score. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

U.S. Open

Table with columns for player, Opponent, Score. Lists names like Rodriguez, Williams, etc.

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Volleyball

Camas County takes 3-way match

RICHFIELD — Camas County won a Northside Conference volleyball triangular meet Thursday night.

The Musers girls down Richfield 15-12, 15-6 in the first game and came back to down Carey 15-5, 15-11. Richfield then took the odd match by defeating Carey 15-10, 15-3.

Camas County's junior varsity also swept the night, downing Carey 15-11, 15-10 and Richfield 15-11, 16-14. Richfield again took the other match, beating Carey 15-9, 11-15, 15-11.

Hagerman eases past Bull — Behind Bonnie Bright's productive serving, host Hagerman defeated Bull 15-3, 15-8 Thursday night.

Bright, a junior, accounted for 30 points altogether, 14 of them in the first game.

"She had lots of help from her front line, though," Hagerman Coach Aggie Brulfsford was quick to add, referring to hitters Loretta Kuhn and Stacey Pharris and center Hancey Brulfsford.

Hagerman's junior varsity was also triumphant, defeating Bull 15-1 and 15-6.

Jerome rallies against Minico

RUPERT — The Jerome girls swept Minico the first game and then rallied for a volleyball victory Thursday night.

Minico won the first game 15-13 but Jerome then took advantage of its quickness and the inability of Minico to serve consistently to take the match over. The Tigers won the final two games 15-7, 15-9.

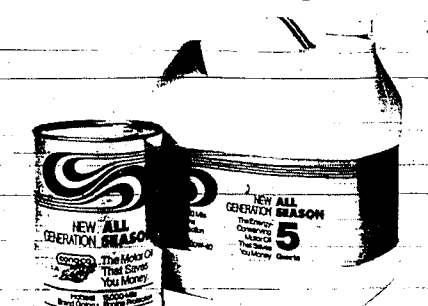
Valley nips Hansen

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings defeated Hansen 15-13 in the third match Thursday night for an airtight volleyball victory.

The Vikings took the early advantage with a 16-14 victory. But Hansen rallied back, largely on the all-around play of Audreene Hogan who put on a serving and spiking show to pace a 15-14 decision.

Shon Perkins' girls were going with speed, straight serves early in the deciding game and the Vikings hung on to claim a 15-12 clincher.

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**DANNY AINGE**  
throwing away baseball?

# Ainge claims he can go to Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Danny Ainge reached a verbal agreement with the Toronto Blue Jays baseball club permitting him to play professional basketball "even before" the Boston Celtics drafted him in June, according to an affidavit by Ainge.

Ainge, in the document reportedly to be filed for court proceedings in New York and Boston next week, said he grew disenchanted with baseball quickly after he joined the American League team after graduating from

Brigham-Young-University last spring.

The Blue Jays have filed a suit in federal court in New York and obtained an injunction prohibiting the Celtics and Ainge from negotiating. The Celtics have filed a counter suit in Boston federal court.

The team, in court papers, has denied giving Ainge "permission" to play basketball.

He said he met with Toronto President Peter Bavasi and Vice President

Pat Gillick prior to the National Basketball Association draft on June 9 and told them he wanted to play basketball. Ainge said he was told there would be no problem.

Ainge was in Chicago on the day of the draft and slipped unnoticed into the hotel room where the Chicago Bulls were conducting their selection process. "There he heard himself selected by the Celtics, the affidavit reportedly said.

The next day he returned to Toronto

and met again with Bavasi and Gillick and reiterated his desire to play in the NBA, and again received assurances the Blue Jays would not stand in his way, Ainge said.

At the meeting, Ainge offered to repay the \$300,000 he had received as a bonus from the team.

On June 11, Blue Jay coach Bobby Doerr went to Ainge's house and the player told him he wanted to leave the team as soon as possible. Doerr said he would arrange the paperwork, but

wanted to check with team attorneys. The next morning Ainge was given a document saying he had obligations to the team, referring him to a section of the contract prohibiting him from playing basketball.

Ainge, who signed a \$525,000 contract with the Blue Jays without the aid of an attorney, said the first time he ever saw or discussed the provision barring him from professional basketball was the day he signed the contract.

## Stabler, wife agree on child support pay

HOUSTON (UPI) — Los Angeles teams' defensive linemen will be the only ones giving Houston Oilers quarterback Kenny Stabler the rush Sunday now that a child support payment debt has been settled with his ex-wife.

Stabler had ignored a California court order to pay increased child support, and he owed more than \$13,000 to former wife Isabel Clarke Stabler of Phoenix, Ariz., a 10-year-old Kandra Clarke Stabler.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog received word from a lawyer in California Wednesday that with the settlement a bench warrant issued for Stabler's arrest in January could be revoked.

"All the necessary settlement papers are in the process of being drawn up," Herzog said. "I have drawn copies made for myself just in case some gun-toting deputy sheriff tries to make a name for himself."

Herzog said the team was not involved in settling the dispute but he insisted on a resolution before making the trip.

"Kenny's had enough to worry about. I wanted to make absolutely certain this matter was settled before we had to go out there," he said.

If the matter had not been cleared up, Stabler would have been subject to arrest when the Oilers flew to Los Angeles Saturday for their game Sunday in Anaheim. The warrant was issued in Contra Costa County north of Oakland, where Stabler used to live.

The legal problem may have contributed to Stabler's decision in July to retire from football. He changed his mind last week and returned to the Oilers, and Sunday *The New York Times* published a story that Stabler had been re-poised to the NFL by Oakland Raiders' Managing Partner Al Davis for associating with a known gambler.

Investigations of Stabler's activities proved inconclusive, the newspaper said.

## Jerome's champion harriers return all but two for 1981

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Is football coming back at Jerome or are there too many varsity cross country veterans?

Whatever the answer truly is, the fact is the Tigers turned out more for football than cross country this year (a turn-around from last season) and only two off the state championship cross country team frustrated.

The most notable result is that not even Coach Tim Dunne can help but suggest his team will be a contender for state honors. Jerome has won the last eight state crowns in a row and nine out of 11 since Dunne took over the helm.

Only Jim McKean and Randy Tolman left last year's title unit and Dunne believes this could be the reason the turnout has "dipped" to 31.

"I don't think anyone wanted to run with these veterans very much," Dunne said.

He is working with eight freshmen, eight sophomores and 10 juniors. Heading the list of returnees is Robin Mein, a senior seeking his

fourth varsity letter and long one of the state's best distance runners. The other senior veteran is Doug Robinette.

Roughing out the list of those who represented Jerome at the state track meet were Kurt Foot, Barrett Craig and Greg Bartholomew and sophomore Lance Gines who has been running third so far this fall.

"We think we are going to be pretty strong," Dunne said but he added he had to worry about the early part of the season.

Being a Class B power, Jerome's glamor events come early when it runs against the A schools which normally are the best competition. But the honors come in the closing stages "in conference," district and state. In those events, the rewards may be greater from a trophy standpoint but the satisfaction isn't as great because the competition usually isn't

as good.

"Most of our team doesn't run in these fun runs and road races in the summer so we don't expect them to be in top form early. Right now I'd say they are looking pretty good but I don't know if we can run with Borah, Highland and Minico. Later in the year I think we might be able to but by then the open meets will be past."

"Those early ones (at Pocatello, CSI and Boise) are the ones we'd really like to get but state is the one that counts."

On the B level, Dunne suspects that competition probably will come from Bishop Kelly and Madison "the same ones we had to battle in track last year."

The home highlight will come Oct. 14 when the Tigers host the Cross State and South Central Idaho Conference finals at the Jerome Country Club.

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## CFA

### Another conference commands NCAA to solve CFA mess

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Southeastern Conference, following the lead of the Big Eight, asked the NCAA Thursday to call a special meeting this fall to resolve its differences with the College Football Association (CFA).

"It is absolutely imperative that the organizational structure of the NCAA be changed immediately to accommodate the compelling concerns and interests of the member institutions operating major athletic programs," said a statement agreed to by all 10 SEC schools.

Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said that while no decision had been set by the SEC members for such a change, they seemed to be in general agreement with the Big Eight which has asked the NCAA to convene a special meeting by Nov. 15.

Missouri chancellor Barbara Uehling released a resolution Tuesday asking the Big Eight schools to take no further action on television packages proposed by the CFA or the NCAA until the NCAA "has addressed the fundamental questions of reorganization."

"We strongly urge that the NCAA move to convene a special meeting by Nov. 15 for resolution of these critical matters," the Big Eight's statement said.

The Big Eight voted 6-2 in favor of the CFA's proposed \$180-million, four-year television contract with NBC, with Iowa State and Missouri casting the no votes Aug. 21 at Atlanta. The resolution was 33-0 with five abstentions but CFA members have until Sept. 10 to change their votes.

With that in mind, the Big Eight also asked that the NCAA give it an official response about the special meeting prior to Sept. 9.

## Officials of North Idaho named in suit

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Two North Idaho College officials have been named in a \$15 million suit by a former basketball star who claims he was the victim of an "arrangement" between NIC and the University of Michigan.

Curtis Jones, 32, Detroit, alleged in a suit filed in Michigan Circuit Court that NIC Athletic Director Roland "Rollie" Williams made a deal with Michigan coaches to run him through the NIC basketball program to prepare him for Big-10 Conference play.

The result, he said, was a nervous breakdown that he said led to a history of mental instability.

North Idaho President Barry Schuler, named in the suit along with Williams and Michigan coaches and administrators and Michigan high school officials, said he was not even connected with NIC at the time of the alleged incident in 1968-69. He also said he believed nothing would come of the suit.

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**SUFFOLK RAM**  
 224-2742.  
**24 WHITE** face ewe lambs,  
 80 lbs. to breed. Call:  
 733-3300 or 733-9118.  
**58 HEAD** of Black & smut  
 faced sheep, 30 yearlings, 15  
 ewe lambs. Rest 2 & 3 year  
 old ewes. 1 registered  
 lock buck. Call 543-4787.  
**110 Poultry & Rabbits**  
**112 Impalgon**  
**CALL**  
**Amoth Metal Products**  
 "Gated Pipe"  
 PVC and Aluminum  
 Under 100' PVC  
 543-4777.  
**PIPE**  
 \*Gated, Plastic, & Concrete  
 \*Installation Pipe  
 \*Straight Aluminum Pipe  
**BOB BAILEY**  
**PIPE SALES**  
 2 1/2 Weeks of Hospital  
 733-3300.  
 SLIGHTLY used like new  
 30HP Berkeley turbine sub-  
 merged 3 phase pump, 300  
 lbs. w/ 1500. Now only  
 \$1200. 733-3300 or 733-9118.  
**REGISTERED** ARABIAN  
 riding mares. Others. Reason-  
 able. 324-3663.  
**REGISTERED** BUCKSKIN  
 QUARTER HORSE  
 ranch and roping gelding. 14  
 years. 734-3535.  
**NEW** CALFMANING mare.  
 Experienced rider. Lady's  
 horse \$900. Edm. 675-2821.  
**STEVE HICKS** Professional  
 Horseman. 733-9554.  
 Est 1232 or contact Shawn  
 Davis at 5151.  
**TOT** QUALITY honest  
 quarter horse gelding. Call  
 324-4061.  
**1, 2 & 3 year** old half  
 Arabian, half Standard bred.  
 Call 326-5410.  
**2 YEAR** old stud, green  
 broke, very gentle, leads  
 good. 543-8479.

**114 Farm Implements**  
**BAKER** Forklift, new engine,  
 4000 cc. 224-2742.  
**capacity, dual**  
**power steering.** 12" lift.  
 Call 224-2742.  
**CASE 5-20** hydraulic  
 for sale. Call 324-2429.  
**COMBINE** JD 6000 with cab  
 & 1 1/2 ton trailer. Call 543-4787.  
**American Falls, Idaho** 224-  
 2742.  
**CURL SPUD** motorized but,  
 1/2. 826-5088.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
**Exchange Inc**  
**201 West Avenue B**  
**CALL 324-4351**  
**ALTEX HOURS:**  
 Jack Allison ..... 324-5021  
 Don McDowell ..... 324-7877

**115 Farm Work Wanted**  
**BEAN & CORN** combining,  
 Axial, Combine, Large  
 of small feeds. Trucks avail-  
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**BEAN COMBINING** wanted,  
 4000 cc. 224-2742.  
 all farm, 543-6078. Rod or  
 Vernon Sigler.  
**CUSTOM BALING**  
 Jerome area.  
 Call ..... 324-4164.  
**CUSTOM** bean cutting,  
 4000 cc. 224-2742.  
**ROBYN** Bean Rod. It gets all  
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 543-7311 call evenings.  
**CUSTOM** bean threshing  
 and blowing with 3 bottom  
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**CUSTOM** bean threshing  
 2 trucks available, no job too  
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**CUSTOM** plowing & discing.  
 Call Rex Harding. 734-2045.  
**CUSTOM** plowing. Magic  
 Valley, hydraulic rising plow  
 & transport available. 324-  
 4468.  
**CUSTOM** PLOWING done  
 with a bottom rest plow.  
 Call after 6pm weekdays  
 Dewey Nipper 543-2477.  
**CUSTOM** Swathing, Baling,  
 Sacking. Call 421-4439.  
**CUSTOM** Swathing AND  
 Baling. Call 324-8000 or  
 324-2214.  
**CUSTOM** swathing & baling.  
 733-2114.  
**GREEN CHOPPING**  
 HAY & CORN.  
 Call 436-9103.  
 Items you need are available  
 right at attractive prices.  
 See our Classified columns.  
 733-2921.  
**HAVE TRUCK** for haul live-  
 stock. Charge depends on  
 number of head and dis-  
 tance. Call 543-2723.  
**HAZARD** STRAW STACKING.  
 2 WIDE. Call McCord at  
 538-2029.  
**MESSINGER** AND LEWIS  
 Bean and Corn. 224-2742.  
**RELIEF** MILKER experi-  
 enced, reliable.  
 Evenings 734-7374.  
**SWATHING & BALING** rack  
 harvesting, plowing. Call  
 6886-543-011.  
**THRASHING** grain, beans,  
 alfalfa seeds. Call Ray  
 Harris, 538-2029.  
**TRUCKS** "NEEDED" in  
 Minnicumia for  
 potato harvest. Flow week  
 haul. Call 538-2189.  
**WE HARVEST**  
 alfalfa. Call  
 Clover & Alfalfa Seed tool.  
 Leslie R. Jones, Inc.  
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 Les 733-8161 or 326-5200  
 Doug 733-8181.

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**97 Hay, Grain & Feed**  
**ALFALFA** and grass hay,  
 Wood River Valley, excellent  
 grade, approximately 400  
 tons. Call 543-2752.  
**Hay** Reasonable price,  
 738-0000.  
**APPROXIMATELY** 10 ton lot  
 & 345 ton, approximately 6 ton  
 & 245 ton. 324-3669.

**104 Horses**  
**1 SORREL** Gelding, 10 years  
 old. Good mountain horse,  
 400 lbs. 550 or trade.  
 733-7275.  
**ALL TYPES** of HORSES  
 bought, sold, traded. Plenty  
 of young geldings. REN  
 HALEY 733-8555.  
**10 ANNUAL** All Breeds reg-  
 istered for sale. October 1,  
 1981, 12 noon. Sponsored  
 by Green Creek Ranch, to be  
 sold at Ranchers Auction  
 Company, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
 Call 324-3663.  
**EXCELLENCE** childrens  
 riding school. 733-3300.  
**QUARTER** horse, \$750 for sale.  
 Call 543-4787.  
**FOR SALE** 1/2 Arabian, 1/2  
 skin mare & colt. \$100. Also  
 5 month old Philly. 5100.  
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**CUSTOM** Swathing AND  
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**RELIEF** MILKER experi-  
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 Evenings 734-7374.  
**SWATHING & BALING** rack  
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**THRASHING** grain, beans,  
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**TRUCKS** "NEEDED" in  
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**WE HARVEST**  
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 SLIGHTLY used like new  
 30HP Berkeley turbine

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082 Building Materials  
QUALITY WOOD TRUSSES-  
GARY Nall engineered roof  
trusses. Call collect for  
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ROUGH LUMBER - all  
dimensions, coral poles,  
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02 Heavy Hand Split Shells  
1 1/2" installation. \$140.50 ea.  
1 1/2" Cabinet Birch  
\$79.99 ea.

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shells. \$29.99 ea.  
1 1/2" x 1/2" Cabinet Birch  
shells. \$29.99 ea.

20" wide Double Birch  
panels. \$34.99 ea.  
1 1/2" x 1/2" Cabinet Birch  
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02 1/2" x 1/2" Cabinet Birch  
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# Television

## Turner keeps heat on hot cable news battle

By KENNETH R. CLARK  
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — It didn't take Ted Turner long to answer the challenge hurled last week at his Cable News Network by ABC and Westinghouse.

No sooner did they announce formation of a 24-hour all-news cable television service to compete with their Atlanta-based operation than Turner announced formation of a second service — "CNN-2" — to compete with theirs, adding that he had intended to do so for quite some time.

"Plans and a budget for CNN-2 were formulated over a year ago," he said.

Turner, beleaguered by leaks and rumors of plans he had intended to reveal at a Boston press conference, took to his own cameras Thursday to announce the impending birth of "CNN-2" — a headline service very similar to the "NewsChannel" unveiled Aug. 12 by ABC Video Enterprises and Westinghouse's Group W Satellite Communication.

Appearing on CNN's "Take Two" program, Turner said CNN-2 will be "a compact hard news program catering to viewers who want a quicker, more concise summary of the day's events." He said it will be operational Jan. 1, 1982.

The competing ABC-Group W NewsChannel, which

threatens Turner's operation because it proposes to give away the programming for which Turner charges cable systems 15 cents per hour, will have a similar format, but it is not targeted for operation until next spring — after the January launch of Western Union's new Westar 4 satellite.

"We're going to beat them on the air at their own game," said a CNN spokesman in a telephone interview from Atlanta.

Turner said his new operation will consist of a continuously updated 30-minute "wheel" of hard news, with a five-minute "window" in which cable systems will be invited to insert local news headlines. Another advantage claimed by NewsChannel in the marketplace battle with CNN was that NewsChannel will have cutaways for regional news in its 15-minute format — a flexibility unavailable to CNN.

Turner said he will have additional details Monday when he attends the CTAM Cable convention in Boston. And, while Turner and the boys from the ABC-Group W spread shoot it out for control of cable news, another battle is taking shape over cable chesscake.

Playboy and Penthouse magazines have been brawling, growing and baring their centerfolds at each other for years. It could only follow that if one of them got into the cable television business, the other would not be far behind. In May, Penthouse said it was getting in.

Publisher Bob Guccione announced formation the PET

Network over which, this fall, he will run "truly adult entertainment" — everything from free-wheeling game, talk and panel shows to living portraits of the "Pets" who grace his centerfold.

Last week, Playboy publisher Hugh Hefner announced formation of the Playboy Channel over which he will run free-wheeling fiction, fashion, humor, interviews and "provocative-pictorial" and "Playmate centerfolds" beginning early in 1982.

But Leonard Stein, Hefner's New York publicist, denied that Guccione thought of it first.

"We've been working on this for a year and a half," he said. "I was displeased at his (Guccione's) announcement a few months ago. We didn't want to announce until we were closer to the launch date."

The Playboy Channel, in concert with Rainbow Program-Playboy Channel, will depend upon Escapade to carry its programming. Escapade is a New York-based adult-oriented cable service that recently won a sizeable franchise in Boston for its R-rated movies.

"Whoever gets there first will win," said Stein of the race to bring what he called "romanticized feminine nudity" to the living rooms of America.

Whoever wins, it's not likely to be a race on which the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better Television will be betting with anything approaching gusto.

### SPECIALS

FRIDAY SEPT. 4, 1981	7:00	AFTERNOON	7:30	12:00
	(7) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary shows what one on before the curtain goes up on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda." (60 mins.)	(3) BOBBY 12:30	HBO SECRET VALLEY Neighborhood kids help old man McCormack thwart the villains who are frequently assessing his lifelong home in the secret valley. Stars: Hugh Keane Elyne. 8:00	HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT 12:30
(3) COOKIE GOES TO THE HOSPITAL 6:30	(8) OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA This documentary shows what one on before the curtain goes up on the San Francisco Opera's production of "La Gioconda." (60 mins.)	(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT 1:30	(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy series in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 4:00	HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton's More Funny Faces" 4:00
HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE 7:00	HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER Jerry Shiller and Anne Moera highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in September. 9:00	HBO SO YOU WANT TO BE A STAR 4:30	(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird chameleon, a ride on the top of Harley Davidson motorcycle and a ride of a rare Krings plane. 8:00	WEDNESDAY SEPT. 9, 1981
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 1:00	HBO MY SPECIALTY IS BEING RIGHT A one-man stage show drawn from the writings of George Bernard Shaw, and addressed principally to the topics of women, sex and marriage. 10:30	(7) TAKE ME UP TO THE BALL GAME 5:00	HBO REMEMBER WHEN: PAGE ONE Host Dick Cavett retells the story of the American free press, its printers and publishers, deadlines and by-lines, accidents and feuds. 11:30	HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PART I Ron Brown and Brian Russell tell us in this Disney animal adventure about an orphaned cougar kitten who travels by a timberjack until he hears the call of the wild. 7:00
HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE 4:35	(2) STATE FAIR U.S.A. Hosted by Dick Van Patten. A kaleidoscope of today's most talented performers captured live on stage at some of the Nation's largest fairs. Stars: Tina Turner and Jim Sturgis. 11:00	(7) OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: CO LA GIOCONDA "As if Tony Randall hosts this look at the San Francisco Opera Company's production of Puccini's "La Gioconda." (60 mins.) 11:00	(7) SEE WHAT I SAY This program highlights thousands of making concerts accessible to handicapped people, and presents a sign-language interpreted concert. (Open-Captioned) 12:00	HBO THE WHITE SEAL Roddy McDowall narrates this animated special adapted from a Rudyard Kipling story; a white seal named Kotick searches for a perfect island where his fellow seals will be safe from the ravages of human hunters. (Repeat) 7:30
SATURDAY SEPT. 5, 1981	(3) WAF-A-THON 6:00	(7) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON This annual Labor Day television benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. 11:00	HBO THE UNEXPIRGED BENNY HILL 3:30	(3) DR. SEUSS' THE HOOPER-BLOOB HIGHWAY The Hooper-Bloob Highway is an imaginary road which is down which new creatures are dispatched to the world of their having been created over the present world's earthbound living by Mr. Hooper-Bloob, the child dispatcher. (Repeat) 8:00
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 8:30	(3) LAFF-A-THON 9:30	(7) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON This annual Labor Day television benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. 12:30	(3) SPECTACULAR LONDON 4:30	(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 8:30
(3) WAF-A-THON 9:30	(3) PIPS 10:00	HBO SO YOU WANT TO BE A STAR 11:00	(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT 5:30	HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT 8:30
(3) WAF-A-THON 9:30	(4) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL "Wasp 'N' More My Lady Skelton's teenagor who takes a Huck Finn-like in the bayou country, leaves in a stray dog that brings him joy and a poignant lesson in what it takes to become a man. (Repeat) 11:30	(3) ED McMAHON AND FRIENDS 4:30	TUESDAY SEPT. 8, 1981	(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy series in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 8:30
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER Jerry Shiller and Anne Moera highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in September. 11:30	(3) BLUE JEAN NETWORK PRESENTS: APRIL WINE 1:00	(3) RICHARDI'S CHAMBER OF HORROR AND ILLUSION 12:00	(3) BOBBY 7:00	(3) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 7:30
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 1:00	(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre." 1:00	(3) RICHARDI'S CHAMBER OF HORROR AND ILLUSION 1:00	(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT 8:30	HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY "Red Skelton's More Funny Faces" 4:00
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**(5) MAKE A JOYFUL NOISE** An original "doppel ganger" about a young woman who finds her direction in her life and identity in religion. The production stars Glenda Smith. (60 mins.)  
10:30

**(3) PIPS** 11:00

**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT** 11:30

**HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE** 4:00

**(3) PIPS**

**(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD** IN CONCERT  
THURSDAY  
SEPT. 10, 1981

**(1) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA**  
Docus. drama. Filmed on location, revealing how the ravages of war and drought have harmed the lives of more than six million people in East Africa.

Co-hosted by Carol Lawrence and World Vision president Stan Meenham, featuring Dean Jones, Dale Evans and Efram Zimbalist, Jr.

**(3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD** IN CONCERT  
7:00

**(5) BILLY GRAMAM CRUSADE**  
**HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COYOTE**, Part 1  
Rudolph and his "Big Brown and Big Rusaell" air in this Disney animal adventure about an orphaned cougar

klitten who is raised by a lumberjack until he hears the call of the wild.

**(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** 8:00

**HBO REMEMBER WHEN: PAGE ONE**  
Dick Cavett unfolds the story of the American Press, its writers and publishers, headlines and bylines, scandals and ecopoo.

**(3) LAFF-A-THON** 8:30

**FRIDAY THURSDAY**

**MORNING**

8:00  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)**

8:30  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)**

**AFTERNOON**

1:00  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC.MON.)**

# Weekdays

**FRIDAY THURSDAY**

**MORNING**

6:55  
**(1) AGRICULTURE REPORT**

**(1) MORNING SHOW**

**(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD**  
**(3) MOVIE (THUR.)** "Blue Fire Lady" (THUR.)

**(4) XROFF SUPERSTARS**

**(5) JIM BAKERS**

**(1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(17) DREAM OF JEANNE** 6:05

**(2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW**  
**(3) MOVIE (WED.)** "High And Dry" (WED.)

**(3) LAND OF THE LOST**  
**(1) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING**

**(8) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM** 6:35

**(17) MY THREE SONS** 7:00

**(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO**

**(1) MOVIE (FRIDAY)** "Blue Fire Lady" (FRIDAY), "Real Life" (TUE.)

**(1) QOOD MORNING AMERICA**

**(1) SESAME STREET**

**(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**

**(1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(17) HAZEL** 7:05

**(3) MOVIE (MON.)** "Alpines" (MON.)

**(8) WESTBROOK HOSPITAL** 7:35

**(17) GREEN ACADEMY** 8:00

**(1) JEFFERSONS**

**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)**

**(8) ROMPER ROOM**

**(7) OVEREASY**

**(1) YOO CLUB**

**(1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(1) MOVIE** "Send Me No Flowers" (FRIDAY), "Three Fantastic Flying Frogs" (MON.), "A Double Life" (TUE.), "My Friend Irma" (WED.), "Woman's Secret" (THUR.) 8:30

**(1) ALICE**

**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)**  
**(7) FIGURING IT OUT**  
**(1) SHOE UP WITH MANNA** 9:00

**(3) PRICE IS RIGHT**

**(5) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**  
**(3) MOVIE** "Dealing Women" (FRIDAY), "Belle Airing" (MON.), "Wreck Of The Mary Queen" (TUE.), "Home From The Hill" (WED.), "Some Came Running" (THUR.)

**(7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

**(1) VEGETABLE SHOW**

**(8) STRAIGHT TALK**

**(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING** 9:30

**(2) BROADCASTERS**

**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**

**(10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRIDAY)** "Aerobic Dancing" (TUE.) 10:00

**(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS**

**(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE**

**(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

**(4) FAMILY FEUD**

**(8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

**(1) SESAME STREET**

**(8) NEWS**

**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

**(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(17) FREEMAN REPORTS** 10:30

**(2) PASSWORD PLUS**

**(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

**(8) RYAN'S HOPE**

**(1) MAKE A DEAL**

**(10) CONSUMER INQUIRY (FRIDAY)** Modern Life (MON.) 11:00

**(2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

**(2) HOUR MAGAZINE**

**(3) MOVIE (FRIDAY, TUE.)**

**(1) LARRY CRYSTAL CHILDREN**

**(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS**

**(5) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT**

**(1) MISTER ROGERS**

**(1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**

**(8) MOVIE** "Mad Dog Morgan" (FRIDAY), "Mr. Lucky" (MON.), "Seven Innocents" (TUE.), "Trojan Horse" (WED.), "Baron O"

Arizona (THUR.)

**(10) AEROBIC DANCING** 11:05

**(17) MOVIE** "Wuthering Heights" (FRIDAY), "After the Triforce" (MON.), "Lilo and Adigian" (TUE.), "Second Time Around" (WED.), "Lucy Gallant" (THUR.) 11:30

**(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS**

**(3) MOVIE (MON., WED.)** "Players" (MON.), "Alpines" (WED.)

**(5) BROADCASTERS**

**(10) PHOTOGRAPHY: HERE'S HOW (EXC. THUR.)**

**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**AFTERNOON**

2:30  
**(2) NEWS**

**(2) CARD SHARKS**

**(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE**

**(7) CAROLE (EXC. THUR.)**

**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(10) TELEPHONE U.S.A. (FRIDAY, MON.)** Aerobic Dancing (TUE.), Home Shopping Show (WED.) 3:00

**(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**

**(1) TAKE 3**

**(1) AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE (FRIDAY, TUE.)** One Day At A Time (WED., THUR.)

**(2) CARD SHARKS**

**(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW**

**(8) FAITH 20**

**(10) VISITOUR (TUE.)** Modern Life (MON.), Consumer Inquiry (THUR.) 4:00

**(1) GUIDING LIGHT**

**(2) TEXAS**

**(1) GENERAL SPECIAL (EXC. MON.)**

**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (THUR.)** VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)

**(1) BONANZA**

**(8) YOO CLUB**

4:05  
**(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME**

**(10) BUSINESS VIEW (TUE., WED.)**

Apprecia: The Making Of An Economy (THUR.) 1:35

**(17) FLINTSTONES** 2:00

**(2) ONE DAY AT A TIME**

**(2) ANOTHER WORLD**

**(3) MOVIE** "Incredible Voyage Of Sirogy" (FRIDAY, WED.), "Tuck Everlasting" (MON.), "Return From Which Mountain" (TUE.), "Blue Fire Lady" (THUR.)

**(1) MOVIE** "Hasty Heart" (FRIDAY), "Lullaby" (TUE.), "September Affair" (WED.), "Second Chance" (THUR.)

**(8) EDGE OF NIGHT**

**(1) MOVIE** "Mink Of Zorro" (FRIDAY), "Man Hunt" (TUE.), "Tropic Zone" (TUE.), "The Bandits" (WED.), "Bligger Than Lilo" (THUR.)

**(10) BUSINESS VIEW (THUR.)** 3:05

**(17) MUNSTERS** 3:30

**(1) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW**

**(2) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW (EXC. TUE.)** Eastern Idaho State Fair Parade (TUE.)

**(1) SANFORD AND SON**

**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(1) H. G. CLAY LITE (TUE.)** To Be Announced (WED.) 3:35

**(17) LEAVITT TO BEAVER** 3:00

**(2) 7 DAYS OF OUR LIVES**

**(8) EDGE OF NIGHT**

**(1) MOVIE**

**(3) ROCKY UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS**

**(7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)**

**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING** 3:35

**(17) BRADY BUNCH** 3:30

**(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING**

**(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 3:35

**(17) BEVERLY HILLSBLES** 4:00

**(3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS**

**(2) BONANZA**

**(17) ANOTHER PLAYHOUSE (FRIDAY)** Mary Tyler Moore (EXC. FRIDAY)

**(3) SESAME STREET**

**(1) BRADY BUNCH**

**(3) GUNSMOKE (EXC. TUE.)** Mystery Theater (FRIDAY)

**(8) SCOOBY DOO**

**(2) STAR TREK**

**(2) CARD SHARKS**

**(8) JOKER'S WILD**

**(1) WILD WILD WEST**

**(17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

**(2) ROCKFORD FILES** 4:30

**(1) BRADY BUNCH**

**(3) MOVIE** "Incredible Voyage Of Sirogy" (FRIDAY, WED.), "Tuck Everlasting" (MON.), "Return From Which Mountain" (TUE.), "Blue Fire Lady" (THUR.)

**(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**

**(1) BONANZA**

**(8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**

**(1) TIC TAC DOUGH** 4:35

**(17) GOMER PYLE**

**(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**

**(7) ED MISTER ROGERS**

**(4) NEWS**

**(1) MARTY TYLER MOORE**

**(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

**(1) BULLSEYE**

**(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING** 5:05

**(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. THUR., FRI.)** 4:30

**(1) CBS NEWS**

**(2) NEWS (FRIDAY)** Happy Days Again (EXC. FRIDAY)

**(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY**

**(4) ABC NEWS**

**(1) NEWS HEROES**

**(8) CBS NEWS**

**(8) FACE THE MUSIC**

**(1) SUPERHERO LIVE**

5:35  
**(17) SANFORD AND SON (FRIDAY, THUR.)** Baseball (MON., TUE., WED.)

9:05  
**(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

9:30  
**(7) ALVING THINGS, REALITY**

M.A.S.H.

**(1) AND THE LIE**

**(17) MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Battle Of Villa Florita" 1965 Maureen O'Hara, Roberto Brazzi. Mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Italian composer and with her husband's consent goes off with him. Her children follow to Hollywood for her health. (2hrs., 25 mins.)

10:00  
**(1) NEWS**

**(8) SOUNDSTAGE** "Gordon Lightfoot" Selections include "Early Morning Rain" and "Cotton Jenny." (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)

**(2) DICK CAVETT SHOW** "Equations, Part I"

**(8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Word Of Honor" 1951. A U.S. Marine in a remote Montana town, Paul Gordan, a woman finds the legendary sword of a knight and an inscription for buried treasure cut. (2 hrs.)

10:30  
**(5) OPENING NIGHTS** CBS Sports provides live highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musburger hosts

# Friday

**FRIDAY**  
SEPT. 4, 1981

**AFTERNOON**

5:30  
**(2) NEWS**

**EVENING**

8:00  
**(1) MAJOR LEAGUE** Baseball Game Houston Astros at Montreal Expos, or Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies, or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)

**(1) JOKER'S WILD**

**(1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

**(1) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Cajon The Wild" 1972 Charlton Heston, Michele Mercier. Remake of the Jack London classic told as adventure in the frozen Yukon. (2 hrs.)

**(8) IN TOUCH**

**(17) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Tammy and the Millionaire" 1967 Debbie Watson, Frank McGrath. The story of an unappreciated black double girl whose homogenium wall affects the lives of those she comes into contact with. (2 hrs.)

8:30  
**(8) BARNEY MILB**

**(8) TIC TAC DOUGH**

**(2) COOKIE GEEK TO THE HOSPITAL**

**(1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

**(1) FAMILY FEUD**

**(1) COACHE'S CORNER**

**(1) ABC NEWS**

7:00  
**(3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Lou Ferrigno, who stars as the Hulk, also plays the role of a muscle builder who works as a therapist for the handicapped. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Blue Fire in the Sky" 1974 Cathy Nierman, Peter Cummins. Moving story of a pilot's devotion to an air traffic controller. (Rated G.)

**(1) REPORTERS**

**(8) BENSON** Benson's friends Lou and Ed are together when Ed's mother dies while visiting him. (Repeat)

**(2) NOVA**

**(1) OVEREASY** Guest: Operator at Robert Merrill. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

**HBO MISSING PERSONS: DEAD OR ALIVE** 7:30

**(8) OVEREASY** Guest: Operator at Robert Merrill. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

**(1) THE KEYSTONE FACTOR** Four champions will meet in head to head competition to determine a grand champion and the winner of \$50,000 in gold in the final round of the ultimate challenge of mental and physical agility.

**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**(1) AST HAPPENS**

8:00  
**(2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** An escaped convict returns to Hazzard to settle a score with Boss Hogg, and Luke and Bo Dinkley have avenge themselves after he is kidnapped by the vengeful fugitive. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

**(1) MOVIE (SUSSPENSE)** "Terror in the Night" 1974 John Forsythe, Anjanette Camen. Seven people enjoy desperately to escape from the other side of a elevator engulfed by fire. (2 hrs.)

**(8) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Hustler Of Muscle Beach" 1980 Stars: Richard Hatch, Ken Kerz. A young, young dreamer leaves New York behind, heads west to beaches and bikini models, and catches his start as the glamorous world of body-building. (2 hrs.)

**(1) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER** "Can American Business Still Compete? Guest: Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange."

**(1) NEW YORK REPORT**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**

**(17) TBS NEWS** 8:30

**(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** 8:30

**(1) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER** "Can American

Business Still Compete? Guest: Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange."

**(8) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET** 8:55

**(7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKESYER** "Can American Business Still Compete? Guest: Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange."

9:00  
**(2) DALLAS** Jack Donaghy heads the Ewing clan as Joe Matheson to sell the company business in Miss Eling. (2 hrs.) (Repeat: 60 mins.)

**(1) THE PALACE**

**(3) MOVIE (HORROR)** "Witches" 1967. A newspaper photographer accepts an assignment to photograph a legendary battle with "Witch Mountain." (2 hrs.)

**(1) WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL STORY OF THE HINGING** This film tells the story of the Hinging, or "rope people," a tribe of Native Mountain people, from their early times to their present state of homelessness in rugged camps and Echoing. (2 hrs.)

**(1) 11th ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS** TO BE ANNOUNCED

**(1) MANNY**

**(8) COME ON ALONG**

**HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE)** "It's My Turn" 1961. A young psychiatrist, Douglas, is a funny love story of a woman whose life of independence seems ideal until she meets and falls in love with

former sports hero during a whirlwind weekend in New York. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

9:05  
**(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

9:30  
**(7) ALVING THINGS, REALITY**

M.A.S.H.

**(1) AND THE LIE**

**(17) MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Battle Of Villa Florita" 1965 Maureen O'Hara, Roberto Brazzi. Mother of two teenage children falls in love with an Italian composer and with her husband's consent goes off with him. Her children follow to Hollywood for her health. (2hrs., 25 mins.)

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**(8) MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Word Of Honor" 1951. A U.S. Marine in a remote Montana town, Paul Gordan, a woman finds the legendary sword of a knight and an inscription for buried treasure cut. (2 hrs.)

10:30  
**(5) OPENING NIGHTS** CBS Sports provides live highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Musburger hosts

# Friday continued

- (1) **FLUSHING MEADOWS**, New York.
- (2) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** From: David Letterman, (60 mins.)
- (3) **BOB NEHART SHOW**
- (4) **ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (5) **CONTE STEWART, ANTON** ROSSBY
- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Hunter" 1980 Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach. 10:35
- (6) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** 11:00
- (7) **CBS LATE MOVIE - THE NIGHT STALKER** The Youth Killer. Educating people on how to protect themselves. A connection with the bodies of four elderly people are found. (Repeats) "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood" 1976 Slurs, Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern. A talented German shepherd saves the way to rescue for an aging couple. (Repeats) (2 hrs.)
- (8) **OPENING NIGHTS CBS Sports** provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (9) **MOVIE - (ACTION)** \*\*\* "Five of a Dozen" 1974 Robert Redford. It depicts avenge on a monastery's destruction. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (10) **THE CAPTION** (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (11) **FRIDAYS Sports** Father/Guide Sauter. Oscar Slick and the Jefferson Slerip. (Repeats) (30 mins.)

- (12) **WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS** 11:00
- (13) **U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS CBS Sports** provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (14) **SCV NETWORK** 11:00
- (15) **CBS LATE MOVIE - THE NIGHT STALKER** The Youth Killer. Educating people on how to protect themselves. A connection with the bodies of four elderly people are found. (Repeats) "Won Ton Ton, The Dog Who Saved Hollywood" 1976 Slurs, Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern. A talented German shepherd saves the way to rescue for an aging couple. (Repeats) (2 hrs.)
- (16) **OPENING NIGHTS CBS Sports** provides taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships. (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (17) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Edge of Darkness" 1945 Cort Yrlyn'Ann Sheridan. Tom's war drama as towns people of a village rebel against Nazis. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
- (18) **MOVIE - (HOMECOMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Raven" 1963 Boris Karloff, Vincent Price. In a medieval setting, a century England, three magicians war

- power over each other, the more beautiful woman as their play. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00
- (19) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "What a Way to Go" 1964 Shirley MacLaine, Paul Simon. A doctor who seeks help from a bewildered psychiatrist and falls in love with the doctor's four husbands. (2 hrs.)
- (20) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* "Conquest of Space" 1955 Walter Pidgeon. A group of airplane volunteers led to exist in the White, man-made satellite that starts in space and returns to Earth every two hours. (2 hrs.)
- (21) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:30
- (22) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Battle Beyond the Stars" 1980 Richard Thomas, Robert Fawcett. Science-fiction battle between the enemies of a mad baboon invasion. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)
- (23) **NEWS** 1:00
- (24) **BIZARRE OFF** but comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarres." (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (25) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Backlash" 1955 Richard Widmark, Donna Reed. After five men die in an Arctic raid, the law and townspeople seek a sixth man who is reported to have a fortune in gold. (2 hrs.)
- (26) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** \*\*\* "All That Jazz" 1978 Faye Dunaway, John Cazale, Liza Minnelli. John and Faye dancing and editing his rehearsal show and editing his latest film. A musical about the life of a dancer with one of his dancers. He also tries to sort things out with his maiden and his wife. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

- (27) **FACES** 1:40
- (28) **700 CLUB** 2:00
- (29) **HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Fistful of Dollars" 1961 James Coburn. Fred Henry; two gun robbers are accidental heroes in the Mexican Revolution. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (30) **MORECAMB AND WISE** 2:30
- (31) **RAT PATROL** 2:35
- (32) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Plainsman" 1936, Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Will Hicok Cook, Buffalo Bill Cody. A cowboy comes out to the white man selling guns to the Indians. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (33) **NEWS** 3:00
- (34) **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 3:05
- (35) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Blues Brothers" 1980 John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd. Jake and Elwood embark on a music mission from God with the help of rhythm and blue grooves Ray Charles. (Repeats) (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- (36) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "Movie of the Week" 1978 072 Alan Rickman, Warren Oates. An anthropologist accidentally timed in a movie, searches for the natives and becomes the quarry of an insurance investigator and a detective. (Joint in price)
- (37) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Sabu" 1938 Sabu, Daria Massey. Sabu the elephant boy finds a magic ring which is the Caliph's magic ring to steal. (90 mins.)
- (38) **ANOTHER LIFE** 3:00
- (39) **THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS** 4:05
- (40) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "The Pigeon" 1969, Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone. A Private-eye is driven to investigate a woman who is accused of a daughter to relieve a die, and protect him from "a pang of criminals." (95 mins.)
- (41) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 4:30
- (42) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:35
- (43) **INFINITY FACTORY** 4:35
- (44) **MISING- PERSONS - DEAD OR ALIVE** 5:00
- (45) **MOVIE - (SPY)** \*\*\* "Appointment With Kill" 1975 Joanna Pott, Brian Blessed. No other information available. (60 mins.)
- (46) **NEWS** 5:05
- (47) **WEATHER SCOP** 5:30
- (48) **DRAWING POWER** 5:35
- (49) **NEWARK AND REALITY** 5:35
- (50) **ROMPER ROOM** 5:35
- (51) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "The Window" 1949 Hugh Brannum, Arthur Franz. A man who is accused of a murder committed while looking out of the window, but nobody will believe him. (70 mins.)

# Saturday

- SATURDAY SEPT. 5, 1981
- MORNING 8:00
- (1) **THE FLINTSTONE COMEDY SHOW**
- (2) **BARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Barre." (Repeats) (30 mins.)
- (3) **SUPERHEROES HOUR: SCHOOL ROCK** 8:30
- (4) **TON AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW: IN THE NEWS** 8:30
- (5) **THE DEATH** 8:30
- (6) **700 CLUB** 8:35
- (7) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY** 8:30
- (8) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD SHOW IN THE NEWS** 8:30
- (9) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Runaway" Susan Anspach, Michael Douglas. A mother who has a fight on an Olympic victory and the chance to prove she's not a loser. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (10) **VIEWPOINT CONTRIBUTION** 8:35
- (11) **MOVIE - (HORROR)** \*\*\* "Snow Creature" 1954 Paul Livingston, Leslie Denison. After being transported from the Himalayas, the abominable snowman breaks loose in the U.S. (90 mins.) 9:00
- (12) **GODZILLA** 9:00
- (13) **FONZ AND THE HAPPY DAYS** 9:00
- (14) **DR. WHO** 9:00
- (15) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT** 9:30
- (16) **BATHMAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN** 9:30
- (17) **RICHIE RICH-SCHOOL DOO: SCHOOL ROCK** 9:30
- (18) **THE ROCK** 9:30
- (19) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Pulze Fighter" 1979 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A humiliated boxer and an unkempt fighter meet a champion who is scheduled to be his opponent. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (20) **POPEYE IN THE NEWS** 10:00
- (21) **HOTEL BALDERDASH** 10:00
- (22) **WIC BRADEN'S TESTS FOR THE FUTURE** "Single" When Wic Coach Braden shows you how, when you do to make your stock work for you. (30 mins.)
- (23) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "City Beneath the Sea" 1953 Robert Ryan, Anita Powers. Two American deep-sea divers are hired to look for gold buried aboard a sunken ship off Kingston, Cuba. (2 hrs.)
- (24) **MANNA** 10:30
- (25) **MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "The Westener" 1940 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. The story of Judge Roy Bean

- in Texas. The tyrant who established himself as the law of the Pecos and the meeting with "The Westener" who sets him packing. (2 hrs.)
- (26) **DAFFY DUCK** 10:30
- (27) **LAFF-A-TION** 10:30
- (28) **THUNDARR! SCHOOL ROCK** 10:30
- (29) **NOVA - Road to Happiness** Henry Ford's ideas of mass production with ingenuity, progress, and the American Dream of prosperity and mobility. This program traces the development of the mass model to post-World War II America. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.J. (60 mins.)
- (30) **THE LESSON** 10:30
- (31) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Lone Ranger - Tarzan Adventures in the News" 1949 Clayton Lockett, John Wayne. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.J. (60 mins.)
- (32) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS** 10:30
- (33) **HEATHCLIFF-DINGBAT** 10:30
- (34) **STUFF** 10:30
- (35) **HONG KONG PHOOEY** 10:30
- (36) **PIPS** 10:30
- (37) **PLASTICMAN FAMILY** 10:30
- (38) **MURRAY PERAHIA RECITAL** 10:30
- (39) **BACKYARD** 10:30
- (40) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Honey-Alexis" 1980 Will Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road, an alter-midnight romance, and a new start to the only certainty. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (41) **JETSONS** 10:00
- (42) **JOHNNY QUEST** 10:00
- (43) **FAT ALBERT IN THE NEWS** 10:00
- (44) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Real Life" 1978 Charles Grodin, Albert Brooks. Comedian and filmmaker, dreams up an experiment to live a year in the life of an ordinary American family. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (45) **CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES** 11:00
- (46) **ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL** "Wagon Masters" 11:00
- (47) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Teenager who leads a Huck Finn in the blue country, takes in a stray dog that brings him into a post-war world, what it takes to become a man. (Repeat)
- (48) **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA** 11:00
- (49) **THIRD STORY** 11:00
- (50) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "The Deseraiyer" 1978 Steve Forrest, Ned Romero. How a man and his blood brother set out to rescue the beautiful child, a kidnapped couple. (90 mins.)
- (51) **BULLWINKLE** 10:30
- (52) **FLINTSTONES** 10:30
- (53) **DRAK PACK** IN THE NEWS

- 11:00
- (54) **CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES** 11:00
- (55) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host: Dick Clark. (60 mins.)
- (56) **MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT OPERA** 11:00
- (57) **JAYNE KENNEDY** 11:00
- (58) **BIGLE BOWL** 11:00
- (59) **U.S. OPEN ENTERTAINMENT** Topnia piece of the world compete in this Grand Slam of Tennis events. (Closed Captioned, John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert, Lloyd, Andrea Panatta, Arthur Ashe, Arthur Ashe, Flushing Meadows, New York. (5 hrs.)
- (60) **TWO'S COMPANY** 11:00
- (61) **FIRELITE** A Traditionalist Concern For Europe. Guest: Otto von Habsburg, author and representative to the European Parliament. Host: William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (62) **THE FLINTSTONES SHOW** 11:00
- (63) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 11:00
- (64) **CIRCUS** 11:30
- (65) **CAMP WILDERNESS** 11:30
- (66) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Flight of the Cooper" Leslie, Robert Bryn Lapanowicz. A wounded cougar and a cub. (90 mins.)
- (67) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO: DEAR ALEXIS** 11:30
- (68) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Adventures of Marco Polo" 1928 G. Cooper. Produced and directed by Production about the thirteenth century explorer and adventurer who introduced paper and spaghetti to the western world. (2 hrs.)
- (69) **FARM REPORT** 11:30
- (70) **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPTEMBER** 11:30
- (71) **THE WEEK IN BASEBALL** 11:35
- (72) **AFTERNOON** 12:00
- (73) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: AN INSIDE LOOK** Host: Bryant Sturgeon. (30 mins.)
- (74) **RICHARDI'S CHAMBER OF HORROR AND ILLUSION** 12:00
- (75) **HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS** 12:00
- (76) **BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**
- (77) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "There Goes the Bride" 1980 Tommy Smothers, Twiggy. A nervous advertising executive lets his wife and daughter create havoc in his business and on his daughter's wedding day. (67 mins.)
- (78) **BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

- 12:15
- (79) **BASEBALL - LEAGUE-BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK** Houston Astros at Montreal Expos at New York Yankee at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (80) **HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS** 12:30
- (81) **ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL REPORT** 12:30
- (82) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Man! You're Dead" 1952 Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire. The original concept of the victim, the Korean War has an American family. (2 hrs.)
- (83) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 12:30
- (84) **GUIDELINES FOR FAMILY LIVING** 12:30
- (85) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "Black Magic" 1944 Orson Welles, Nancy Guild. Dumas' novel of the exciting adventures of the great Gagliostro, the magician whose plans are thwarted when he attempts to take over an empire. (2 hrs.)
- (86) **MOVIE - (COMEDY)** Philadelphia, Host: Cooney (2 hrs.)
- (87) **GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS** 12:30
- (88) **DAHO, R.F.** 12:30
- (89) **PHIL ARMS PRESENTS JUST** 12:30
- (90) **WESTERN OUTDOORSMAN** 1:00
- (91) **MOVIE - (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Honey-Lulu" 1980 Willie Nelson, Dyan Cannon. Story about a singer's life on the road, with after-midnight bus rides to the next town to the next certainty. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (92) **WALKER CUP GOLF MATCH** ABC Sports will provide coverage of the golf match from Cypress Country Club, Pebble Beach, California. (60 mins.)
- (93) **WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS** 1:00
- (94) **SPORTS AMERICA** 1:00
- (95) **KINER'S KORNER** 1:00

## VIDEO CLUB

MOVIES IN YOUR HOME

3 to 4 hours  
16mm  
14mm

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For As Little As \$10

See...  
The Black Stallion, Road to 7, Fresh Ground, Heat, The First Wives Club

Blacker

APPLANCE  
FURNITURE

223 2ND AVE. E. 733-1804

# Saturday continued

- (17) LAST OF THE 2:35  
3:00
- (1) **SPORTSWORLD** NBC Sports will provide live coverage of a scheduled 19 round fight heavyweight bout between James Scott and Dwight Braxton from Hawthay State Prison. (60 mins.)
- (2) **MOVIE-(DRAMA-COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Thunder in the City"** 1937 Edward G. Robinson, Nigel Bruce. An American promoter descends on London with the modern day advertising methods. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** Live in the Theatre. This two character play by David Mamet comes to the stage once again as a seasoned veteran, the other a neophyte. Ella Rein and Peter Evans read their off-Broadway roles. (90 mins.)
- (4) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** ABC Sports will provide coverage of the NBC World Super Welterweight Championship bout between Wilfred Benoit and number one contender Carlos Santos; also coverage of the U.S. Women's Platform Diving Championships from Mission Viejo, California. (90 mins.)
- (5) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Crime School"** 1938 Humphrey Bogart, Debra Lee. A crusading commissioner returns a reform school atter a type on a "real" reformatory and gets the boys on the right track for the future. (90 mins.)
- (6) **OUTER LIMITS**
- (7) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (8) **PAST COLLEGE SCOREBOARD** 3:05
- (1) **MISB COLLEGE SCOREBOARD** 3:05
- (7) **USU AND YOU: PARENTING**
- (8) **HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Prize Fighter"** 1979 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. 4:00
- (2) **WEEK-END NEWS**
- (3) **WILD KINGDOM**
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- Braden shows you that no amount of slattery can overcome the good fundamen... (Closed Captioned)
- (1) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (2) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** Single's Singles' Tennis' Coach Braden shows you how, when and where to make your own tennis racket for you. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (3) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- (4) **ADVERTISING AND COPY COMPANY**
- (5) **HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY** Red Skelton's Most Fun Comedy Show. 8:00
- (6) **ROCKFORD FILES**
- (7) **WILD PARTON SHOW**
- (8) **NURSE** Joyce is surrounded by the urgency and negativism of a deal hospital employee to the news that an operation may require his hearing. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (9) **IF YOU LOVED ME**
- (10) **THE GOLD**
- (11) **NEWS**
- (12) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
- (13) **THE GARDEN**
- (14) **MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** (2 hrs.)
- (15) **THE GARDEN**
- (16) **EVENING AT TOPS** Sesame Street Goes to Pops and Big Bird the the Baron's "Witty" turns a 1971 broadcast of program which brought the gang from Sesame Street to Arthur and the Juice. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (17) **ENOS OFFICE** Enos takes a deal aim at winning the State pilot's shooting championship and exposing a rogue cop. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (18) **NEWS**
- (19) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)** \*\*\* **"All the Men"** 1976 Intimate and poignant portrait of a man who lives a life of heavy weight boxing champion Muhammad Ali. (60 mins.)
- (20) **NAME THAT TUNE**
- (21) **PIPS**
- (22) **DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER**
- (23) **HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"There Goes a Bride"** 1980 Tommy Lee Jones, Faye Dunaway. A executive tells visions of his "dream girl" create havoc in his business and on his daughter's wedding. (107 mins.)
- (24) **ENOS**
- (25) **ENOS**
- (26) **BARBARAMANRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS** The Mandrell Sisters are joined by Bob Hope and Marty Feldman for an hour of musical comedy. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (27) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Recall Dazzle"** 1934. A feature-length compilation of the best and most entertaining moments of the "Little Rascals".
- (28) **MASTERCHEF THE "Duchess of Duke Street, One Night's Grace"** A young lady arrives at the hotel looking for a husband.
- (29) **NCAAF FOOTBALL** Alabama
- (30) **OPENING NIGHT: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA** This documentary shows what goes on before the curtain goes up with the San Francisco Symphony Association. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (31) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Dominic. The Brothers Grimm's tale of Little Red Riding Hood. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (32) **SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** Magic On Love Island! 1980 Stars: Janis Paige, Bill Daily. When eight attractive, amiable vacationers go to a love island, they discover a host of problems, romantic misadventures, meltdowns and comic escapades result. (2 hrs.)
- (33) **FOOTBALL SATURDAY**
- (34) **COME ON ALONG**
- (35) **THE VICTORY GARDEN**
- (36) **CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Three Days of the Condor" 1975 Stars: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. An unknown days of murders close in on CIA agent with the codename "Condor," and the woman photographer who has become his mistress. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (37) **SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** Magic On Love Island! 1980 Stars: Janis Paige, Bill Daily. When eight attractive, amiable vacationers go to a love island, they discover a host of problems, romantic misadventures, meltdowns and comic escapades result. (2 hrs.)

- (38) **MYSTERY!** 'Seargent Cribb' Malavolta and dangerous practical jokes ruin the careers of Victorian... Theakery decide to get into the act... (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
- (39) **IRON SIDE**
- (40) **ROCK CHURCH**
- (41) **ROCK CHURCH: THE MAKING OF AN OPERA** This documentary shows what goes on before the curtain goes up with the San Francisco Symphony Association. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (42) **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW** SEPT 27-28 1981 Stars: Steve Allen and Anne Marie highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in September. 8:05
- (43) **TDS NEWS**
- (44) **HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Cat From Space"** 1976 McLean Stevenson, Sandy Duncan, Disney's comic cat, Jack the extraterrestrial feline makes an attempt to land on earth to repair his crippled space saucer. (110 mins.)
- (45) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"All-Private"** 1981 Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disaster. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (46) **MY SPECIALTY IS BEING RIGHT** A one-man stage show drawn from the witnes of George Bernard Shaw, and dressed principally to the topics of women, sex and marriage.
- (47) **BURBLES CBS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS**
- (48) **BENNY HILL**
- (49) **HERITAGE BIRDS**
- (50) **THE LIFE OF CHARLES DARWIN** 1981 Fanny Brough, William Roach. The Great: That M.S. Biographical to the Galapagos Islands and Darwin's observations that lead directly to the theory of "The Origin of Species". (60 mins.)
- (51) **NEWS**
- (52) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Children of the Sun"** 1969 Robert Hays, Shirley Maclaine. Difficulties are faced by two young in chers who run a day care school for orphans and a bullying little monster, who after an argument between the girls, leads her grandmother to take her to live in an "umbral" way. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (53) **HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
- (54) **700 CLUB** 9:45
- (55) **NEWS**
- (56) **NEWS**
- (57) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Masquerade"** (2 hrs.)
- (58) **NEWS**
- (59) **WRESTLING**
- (60) **NEW CINEMA FROM INDIA** "The Golden Village" Winner directed by Satyajit Ray, this film is a mystery concerning a child who claims to remember his past lives as a child in the site of a fabulous treasure. (English Subtitled) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (61) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- (62) **MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"The Approaches"** 1966-Melton Brandt. A Florida Citrus Comer Association to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into lawless Mexico at the turn of the century. (10:30)
- (63) **NEWS**
- (64) **STARFAIR USA**. Hosted by Dick Cavali. A kaleidoscope of today's most talented performers captured through the eyes of the Nation's target fans. Stars: The Toner and Jim Stallord.
- (65) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"High And The Skyline"** 1954 John Wayne, Robert Stack. Two people aboard a plane face danger as possible death of the pilot. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (66) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* **"King Of Kong Island"** Broadcast. The first in a series of films about scientists implant receptors in the brains of apes in long Kong Island, where they attempt to control the Earth with their army of Konga. (100 mins.)
- (67) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Chevy Chase. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (68) **THAT SNASHLY JOE**
- (69) **MURDER: TEENAGE STYLE** CBS

- Newscorrespondent Ed Bradley anchors this report on the most violent and disturbing news ever reported this country. He over-views that. The report originates from Los Angeles where forensics police agencies are trying to cope with the increasing crime among the city's youth. (60 mins.)
- (70) **HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Honey Bee"** 1980 Willie Nelson, Ryan O'Connor. Story about a pilot on the road, with alter-mighty bio-chemist. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (71) **CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Three Days of the Condor" 1975 Stars: Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway. An unknown days of murders close in on CIA agent with the codename "Condor," and the woman photographer who has become his mistress. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (72) **NEWS**
- (73) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Honey Bee"** 1980 Willie Nelson, Ryan O'Connor. Story about a pilot on the road, with alter-mighty bio-chemist. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (74) **NEWS**
- (75) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Night Flight"** 1981 Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disaster. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (76) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Billy Joel. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (77) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* **"Objective, Burma"** 1945 Errol Flynn, William Hopper. A World War II paratrooper advances to Burma to complete an important task. (2 hrs.)
- (78) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"John Loves Mary"** 1949 Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal. An American's British girl who comes to the U.S. (2 hrs.)
- (79) **M.A.S.H.**
- (80) **WESTERN BROADCAST NETWORK PRESENTS: APRIL WINE**
- (81) **WESTERN BROADCAST NETWORK PRESENTS: APRIL WINE**
- (82) **MOVIE-(HORROR)** \*\*\* **"Corridors"** 1963 Robert Hays, Shirley Maclaine. Christopher Lee. A dedicated surgeon, applied the suturing patients endure due to the lack of a simple antibiotic, experiments find an answer. (105 mins.)
- (83) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)** \*\*\* **"The Movie That Still Walks"** Seeks rational explanations for unexplained mysterious Native Valley and Arizona where ghost-like forces are reported. (2 hrs.)
- (84) **THE LESSON**
- (85) **HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"Blazing Saddles"** 1974 Cleavon Little, Gene Wilder. Manicard and lively funny spoof of the Western wastelands. (Repeat: 103 mins.)
- (86) **TO BE ANNOUNCED** 1:00
- (87) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
- (88) **THE FLARE** The hit and comedy is reported by the continuing zone of "Blaze".
- (89) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* **"Honey Bee"** 1980 Willie Nelson, Ryan O'Connor. Story about a pilot on the road, with alter-mighty bio-chemist. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (90) **AMERICA'S TOP TEN**
- (91) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"High And The Skyline"** 1954 John Wayne, Robert Stack. Two people aboard a plane face danger as possible death of the pilot. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
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- (93) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Chevy Chase. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (94) **THAT SNASHLY JOE**
- (95) **MURDER: TEENAGE STYLE** CBS

- (8) **700 CLUB** 1:30
- (9) **MOVIE-(THRILLER)** \*\*\* **"The Godsend"** 1980 Who... what... is the beautiful child whose adoption spells doom to the innocent family? (Rated R) (90 mins.)
- (10) **NEWS** 1:35
- (11) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)** \*\*\* **"Blues In The Night"** 1941 Prichita Leno, Jack Ruby. A jazz band in America City's hottest band splitting up, each member finding tragedy and disappointment on his own. (115 mins.)
- (12) **HBO ON LOCATION** "The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show." There'll be a new face in America City's hottest young talents make their bid for stardom on HBO's latest "On Location." Host: Carl Fisher. 2:15
- (13) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Any Second Now"** 1983 Steven Seagal, Louis Nottelmann. When a philandering photographer falls in love with another woman, he attempts and fails to kill his wife. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (14) **NEWS** 2:05
- (15) **HBO ON LOCATION** "The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show." There'll be a new face in America City's hottest young talents make their bid for stardom on HBO's latest "On Location." Host: Carl Fisher. 2:15
- (16) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Any Second Now"** 1983 Steven Seagal, Louis Nottelmann. When a philandering photographer falls in love with another woman, he attempts and fails to kill his wife. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (17) **MORE CANE AND WISE**
- (18) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (19) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"Earth Affair"** 1970 Darren McGavin, Fritz Weaver. A sophisticated, intricate, "murder-mystery" set in Africa. A hotly sought-after beast hunt. (Joined in prog.) (90 mins.)
- (20) **NEWS** 3:15
- (21) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"In Tandem"** 1974 Claude Akins, Frank Conroy. A woman who is a school teacher and a contractor teams up with a Harvard Law School graduate to help an orange farmer fight to avert his farm from being mined. 3:30
- (22) **LIFE OF RILEY**
- (23) **NEWS**
- (24) **HBO BUREAUQUE** U.S. Red Buttons hosts his satirical, star-studded production that is a salute to the beauty print's comical, slapstick antics and elaborate music dance numbers of the vaudeville era. 4:00
- (25) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** \*\*\* **"So Proudly We Hail"** 1943 Claude Rains, Robert Montgomery. A World War II hero who is a hero and a hero. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (26) **WRIGHT TALK**
- (27) **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP**
- (28) **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP**
- (29) **AMERICAN CATHOLIC**
- (30) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* **"Underwater!"** 1955 Jane Russell, Gilbert Roland. Sam dives face dangers in land. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- (31) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** \*\*\* **"All-Private"** 1981 Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disaster. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (32) **WARREN ROBERTS PRESENTS**
- (33) **HBO MOVIE-(SCIENCE-FICTION)** \*\*\* **"The Day After Tomorrow"** 1954 Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty. Hilarious spoof of airplane disaster. (Repeat: 2hrs., 30 mins.)
- (34) **JAMES ROBINSON**
- (35) **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP**
- (36) **CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP**
- (37) **WRIGHT TALK**
- (38) **LAND OF THE LOST**
- (39) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (40) **THE DEAF HEAR**
- (41) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- (42) **WITH THIS RING**
- (43) **HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: SEPT 27-28 1981 Stars: Steve Allen and Anne Marie highlight the upcoming movies, sports and specials on HBO in September.**
- (44) **SUNDAY MORNING**
- (45) **HERALD OF TRUTH**
- (46) **WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD**
- (47) **ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**

# Sunday

# Sunday continued

**6 KROEZE BROTHERS**  
**14 AGO-1939** (Closed)  
**22 CKSTAKE AT THE GOLD OLE**  
**OPRY**  
**23 ORAL ROBERTS**  
**24 JERRY FALWELL**  
**7:05**  
**(17) LOST IN SPACE**  
**7:30**  
**(1) SACRED HEART**  
**(4) LET'S FACE IT**  
**(5) DISCOVERY**  
**(6) KENNETH COPELAND**  
**(8) KROEZE BROTHERS**  
**(9) THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY**  
**(10) DRAWING POWER**  
**(11) NINE ON NEW JERSEY**  
**(12) "CITY LIMITS" \*\*\* "Grand Theft Auto" 1977** Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan, Young man tries to elope to Las Vegas with his girl in Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud.

**7:45**  
**(1) FROM THE CATHEDRAL**  
**(2) JERRY FALWELL**  
**(7) SESAME STREET**  
**(4) HOTEL SUNDAYMORN**  
**(5) SUNDAY MORNING**  
**(6) KENNETH COPELAND**  
**(8) MARY TYLER MOORE**  
**(9) NEWS**  
**(10) SUNDAY MASS**  
**(11) CHANGED LIVES**  
**(12) REHUMBARDO**  
**8:30**  
**(1) DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
**(2) SUNDAY MORNING**  
**(3) KIDS ARE GOING TO BEARLY**  
**AND ANNIE**  
**(4) THE SWAGGART**  
**8:45**  
**(1) BEWITCHED**  
**(2) REHUMBARDO**  
**(3) JIMMY VIEW**  
**(4) E.J. DANIELS**

**9:35**  
**(17) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "Asstard Buddha" 1954** Judy Garland, James Mason. This is her singer/soloist and her alcoholic writer husband's last movie. (3 hrs., 25 mins.)  
**9:00**  
**(8) ORAL ROBERTS**  
**(2) REHUMBARDO**  
**(3) HERALD OF TRUTH**  
**(11) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Return of the King"** Peter Jackson, Christopher Lee. When two children from another planet leave their remote planet to see that it's time to be a big city, their adventures begin. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)  
**(1) PETER ROGERS**  
**(2) JIMMY SWAGGART**  
**(3) WELCOME BACK KOTTER**  
**(4) "THE DISCOVERY"**  
**(5) PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**(6) GROVE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**

**THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Baining"** 1970 Peter Sellers, Shirley MacLaine. A childless man chooses to be important, powerful people who interpret his bewildered silence as brilliance. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)  
**9:30**  
**(1) IT'S WRITTEN**  
**(2) TOMORROW**  
**(3) FACE THE NATION**  
**(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**(5) ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**  
**(6) TABERNACLE CHOIR**  
**(7) JOHN F. WELLS**  
**(8) PICTORIAL OUTDOORS**  
**(9) SESAME STREET**  
**(10) JIMMY SWAGGART**  
**(11) REHUMBARDO**  
**(12) VIEWS**

**10:00**  
**SEARCH**  
**(1) MEET THE PRESS**  
**(2) IT'S GOOD BUSINESS**  
**(3) SESAME STREET**  
**(4) ORAL ROBERTS**  
**(5) FACE THE NATION**  
**(6) NEWS**  
**(7) NEWSBART FORUM**  
**(8) ROBERT S CHULLER FROM CROC**  
**(9) THE KING IS COMING**  
**(10) FAITH FOR TODAY**  
**10:30**  
**(1) REHUMBARDO**  
**(2) NFL '91**  
**(3) THE NFL TODAY** NFL and other sports news of the day, with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Liv Cavos and Jimmy The Greek, Strotz.

**(4) DIRECTOR'S**  
**(5) MEET THE PRESS**  
**(6) MASTER ROGERS**  
**(7) LARRY JONES**  
**11:00**  
**"RADI BUNCH"**

**(12) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**GAME Dallas Cowboys vs Pittsburgh Steelers**  
**(13) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**GAME Dallas Cowboys vs Washington Redskins**  
**(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Charge of Honor"** 1937 Robert Montgomery, John H. Johnson, A World War I German spy, hiding in Texas, is tracked down by a cavalry of Model Ts. (Rated G) (90 mins.)  
**(4) VILLA GIARDI**  
**(5) SUSS AND ANSWERS**  
**(6) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "The Deshayler"** 1957 Tex Ritter, Rita Reynolds. The James Fenimore Cooper tale about a white man seized by the Indians. (2 hrs.)  
**(7) SESAME STREET**  
**(8) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\*\* "Ridin' in the Lons Trail"** 1937 Bob Steele, Claire Rocha. Girl ranch owner suspected of kidnapping her lover, is seduced by cowboy. (90 mins.)  
**D. JAMES KENNEDY**  
**11:30**  
**(2) FPROP**  
**(3) BLUE MARBLE**  
**(4) NEWSMAKERS**  
**(1) CIRCUS**  
**HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Avantasia Express"** 1979 Robert Shaw, Lee Marvin. An idyllic tropical island paradise, political intrigue and a mad scientist's plot to destroy the world. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)  
**(10) AFTERNOON**  
**12:00**  
**(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Domingo: The Crystal Sings"** with Ray Nick, he tells about the location of the witch. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.)  
**(4) CIRCUS**  
**HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "BASEBALL AT AFTERNOON"** 1984 BASEBALL. The teams were not announced at press time.  
**(5) STUDIO 54**  
**(6) BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)**  
**(7) ROSEWELL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**  
**(8) STAR TREK**  
**12:30**  
**(1) BOBBY**  
**(2) THE VICTORY GARDEN**  
**(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Domingo: The Brotherhood"** Nick and Lucy fall into Wardie's clutches.

**1:00**  
**(1) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Twelfth Night"** The comedy of mistaken identity, mistaken identity and revenge stars Felicity Kendall and Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(8) WORDS OF HOPE**  
**(10) MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Gloria"** 1980 Gloria Steinem; Bucky Henry. A retired gun moll and ex-showgirl becomes the reluctant guardian of a seven-year-old boy who's being sought by the mob. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
**(1) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT**  
**(2) W. STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSEY** Can American Business Still Compete? Guest Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange.  
**(3) THE HERITAGE SINGERS**  
**2:00**  
**(1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**GAME Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos**  
**(2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS** One of the Grand Slam of tennis events, among the press scheduled to compete are John McEnroe, Stan Smith, Jimmy Connors, Brian Muir, Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger, Chris Evert, and hosts with Pat Summerall, Tony Danza, and Tom Osborne, providing the commentary from Flushing Meadow, New York. (3 hrs.)  
**(1) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**GAME Teams to be announced.**  
**(7) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Twelfth Night"** The comedy of mistaken identity, mistaken identity and revenge stars Felicity Kendall and Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) E.J. DANIELS**

**2:30**  
**(1) 240 ROBERT Deputy Coover, a head coach new member of the elite team, finds the rough enough as he sends other squad members and his partner by a mad scientist. (Repeat; 90 mins.)  
**(2) CALVARY WITH REVER. WEBB****

**3:00**  
**(1) LAST OF THE WILD**  
**3:30**  
**(3) KINER'S CORNER**  
**4:00**  
**(1) MOVIE-(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "The Girls"** 1957 Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse. Three showgirls relate about their relationship with each other. (12 hrs.)  
**(2) THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Grand Theft Auto" 1977** Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. Young man tries to elope to Las Vegas with his girl in Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud.  
**(4) PATROL**  
**4:30**  
**(1) SNEAK PREVIEWS** If We Owned a Movie Theater: Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel pick the movie they would show if they ran their own theater for a week, and show scores from a conversation, starting Gene Hackman, "The Killing of Chinese Bookie", with Ben Gazzara and Ripley, a comedy by Albert Brooks starring Charles Grodin.  
**(2) U.S. OPEN** AAA TFC Golf Championship. ABC Sports will present exclusive coverage of the prestigious 31st U.S. Amateur Championship from the Olympic Club in San Francisco. (90 mins.)  
**(3) EMERGENCY ONE**  
**(4) FARM REPORT**  
**5:30**  
**(1) WRESTLING**  
**6:00**  
**(1) DEIA THINK**  
**(2) BEVERLY HILLS NORTHWEST REGIONAL ROAD**  
**(4) WORKER WOMAN**  
**(5) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Lemon Drop"** 1937 "Red" Hot, "Troy" Nolan. A racecar tuck into a gangster, a great deal of money and may put a life. (90 mins.)  
**(6) MOVIE-(WESTERN) \*\*\* "Honky Tonk"** 1941 Clark Gable, Lana Turner. A gambler's wife is driven to the death of his son.  
**(7) BASEBALL, Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)**  
**(8) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Twelfth Night"** This comedy of misplaced love, mistaken identity and revenge stars Felicity Kendall and Sinead Cusack. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(9) FACE THE NATION**  
**6:30**  
**(2) FACE THE NATION**  
**(3) NBC NEWS**  
**(7) GRIP PERFORMANCES** A Life in the Theater: This two character play by David Mamet centers on two actors: one who is drunk and the other is a neophyte. Ella Rubin and Peter Evans try to create their off-Broadway roles. (90 mins.)  
**(8) LARRY JONES**  
**HBO, SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR**

**(17) INTERACTIO**  
**(2) HOGAN'S ADVENTURE**  
**(3) THE RAW**  
**(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Incredible Voyage of Shiraz"** \*\* Heroic Captain Troy Tromper must stop the evil son of King Solomon's planned murder of his wife. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)  
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**6:45 NEWS**  
**(7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**(8) OFFICE**  
**(9) WAKE UP TO THE BALL GAME**  
**(1) NAME THAT TUNE**  
**(2) WARREN ROGERS PRESENTS**  
**60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondent Gene Siskel and anchor Gail Kellie Wallace, Morley Sater, Dan Rather and Richard C. Gearty.  
**7:00**  
**(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Thin Red Line"** 1954 Dean Martin, Jerry Lingo. Discharged from the service, the boys join a circus and are forever in "hot love" with Jerry's animal is realized. (2 hrs.)  
**7:30**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**(2) EXTRA**  
**(4) ADA COUNTY BUDGET MESSAGE**  
**(5) IN THE FAMILY**  
**(6) COACHES CORNER**  
**(7) WILD KINGDOM**  
**(8) MUPPET SHOW**  
**HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Touched By Love"** 1990 Diane Lane, Deborah Ruffin.

**7:00**  
**6:00**  
**(5) (7) (6) 60 MINUTE** CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, Morley Sater, Dan Rather and Richard C. Gearty.  
**(8) (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** Disney's Wonderful World. An alert, ambitious television network page takes the seemingly irrelevant talents of children of chimpanzees to work for his employer. (10, 10a-2:30; Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(11) (12) SOUNDGATE** "Gordon Lightfoot" Selections include "Early Morning Rain" and "If You Could Only See Me". (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)  
**(13) OUTER LIMITS**  
**(14) IN TOUCH**  
**7:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** Murray and Stephanie's tempo may be the target of anti-Semite agents who have activated a synagoga throughout the city, but Archie would rather withdraw to the phone than help protect the temple. (Repeat)  
**(13) (14) CHIPS** A seven-time car crasher on a two-time country road, when his synagoga was caused by a lying server, prompt John and Ponch to call the California Highway Patrol's Special Investigation Team. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**(15) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Return From Witch Mountain"** 1976 David, Christopher Lee. When two children from another planet land on earth, they're thrust home to show what life is like in a big city; their adventures begin. (Rated G) (90 mins.)  
**(16) (17) OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIOCONDA** Act 1. Tony Randall hosts this look at the San Francisco Opera Company's production of Puccini's "La Gioconda." (90 mins.)  
**(18) JERRY LEWIS MUS CUL AR**  
**(19) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "The National Labor Day"** Television benefiting the Mueseler Dystrophy Association, hosted by Jerry Lewis and the Sahara Field in Las Vegas, Nevada.  
**(10) IT IS WRITTEN**  
**(11) GRIP PERFORMANCES** A Life in the Theater: This two character play by David Mamet centers on two actors: one who is drunk and the other is a neophyte. Ella Rubin and Peter Evans try to create their off-Broadway roles. (90 mins.)  
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**Nursing trainee delayed to draw a young cerebral palsy victim out of her wheelchair. She protests from her head nurse. (Rated PG) (93 mins.)**

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**(2) HOGAN'S ADVENTURE**  
**(3) THE RAW**  
**(1) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Incredible Voyage of Shiraz"** \*\* Heroic Captain Troy Tromper must stop the evil son of King Solomon's planned murder of his wife. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)  
**(2) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSEY** Can American Business Still Compete? Guest Arthur Levitt, Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange.  
**6:45 NEWS**  
**(7) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**(8) OFFICE**  
**(9) WAKE UP TO THE BALL GAME**  
**(1) NAME THAT TUNE**  
**(2) WARREN ROGERS PRESENTS**  
**60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondent Gene Siskel and anchor Gail Kellie Wallace, Morley Sater, Dan Rather and Richard C. Gearty.  
**7:00**  
**(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Thin Red Line"** 1954 Dean Martin, Jerry Lingo. Discharged from the service, the boys join a circus and are forever in "hot love" with Jerry's animal is realized. (2 hrs.)  
**7:30**  
**CBS NEWS**  
**(2) EXTRA**  
**(4) ADA COUNTY BUDGET MESSAGE**  
**(5) IN THE FAMILY**  
**(6) COACHES CORNER**  
**(7) WILD KINGDOM**  
**(8) MUP**



# Sunday continued

- (1) PRESENTE**  
**(2) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "The Hustler Of Muscle Beach '90" Stars: Richard Hatch, Kary Lenz. A hustling young dreamer loses 1980 Winter bachelors, heads into top beaches and bimbos, and gets the short shrift of a bikini-clad world of body-building. (2 hrs.)
- (3) DIVISION TALK** "The Division" (R) (60 min.)  
**(4) THE 40TH FLOOR** 1974. John Forsythe, Anjanette Comer. Seven people die desperately to escape a burning 40th floor skyscraper engulfed by fire. (2 hrs.)
- (7) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON** Benefitting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.
- (8) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped

- highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.
- (1) NEWS** 1:35  
**(2) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Breakfast At Tiffany's" 1961. Audrey Hepburn, George York. A woman in a white dress in the rain. (110 min.)
- (3) SOLID GOLD** 12:00  
**(4) LIFE OF RILEY** 12:30  
**HBO SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR** 12:00
- (17) MOVIE - (ACTION)** \*\*\* "Invisible Ship" 1939. George Raft, William Holden. A paratropee tries to go straight, while protecting his brother from a gangster. (100 mins.)

- (3) ED MCMANON AND FRIENDS** 1:00  
**(7) TELETHON CONTINUES** 2:45  
**(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Sally and Saint Anne" 1922. Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Tom Horn is held by cattlemen to hunt down and kill the cattlemen rulers, leading to some bloody shoot-outs. (Rated R) (90 min.)
- (5) FACES** 1:35  
**(6) NEWS** 1:40  
**(11) RAT PATROL** 2:30  
**(13) MOVIE - (THRILLER)** \*\*\* "Friday, The 13th"

- 131" 1980. No other Information Available. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE** 3:00  
**(7) TELETHON CONTINUES** 4:30  
**(8) NEWS** 4:45
- HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Grand Theft Auto" 1977. Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. Young thieves to elope to L.A. Vegas with the golden retriever. They are followed by a convoy of police cars, vans, helicopters, gangsters and bus drivers. (130 min.)
- (8) MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Fall of Vengeance" 1923. Johnny Mack Brown. Gangster pores on an ally and follows vengeance trail for killer. (80 mins.)
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE** 3:45

- (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED** 4:00  
**(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT** 4:30  
**(3) RICHARD'S CHAMBER OF HORROR ILLUSION** 5:00  
**(7) TELETHON CONTINUES** 5:00  
**(8) JIMMY SWAGART** 5:05  
**(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME** 5:30  
**(8) MOVIE - (FAN FASY)** \*\*\* "Tuck Everlasting" Fred Klotter, James McGuire. A young girl makes a family, from drinking from her stream, never grows old. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (8) JIM BAKKER**

# Monday

- MONDAY**  
**SEPT. 7, 1981**
- MORNING**  
**(1) JERRY LEWIS MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY TELETHON** The annual Labor Day Telethon benefiting the Muscular Dystrophy Association, hosted by Jerry Lewis from the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.
- (2) TELETHON CONTINUES** 10:00  
**(3) TELETHON CONTINUES** 10:30
- (8) U.S. OPEN TENNIS** One of the Grand Slam of Tennis events, among the Great expected to compete are John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg, Chris Evert Lloyd and Andrea Jaeger. Brent Musburger hosts, with Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and John Nawcom providing the commentary from Flushing Meadow, New York. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- episodes, 60 mins.)** (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (2) REPORTERS**  
**(4) THAT'S SHREDABLE** Every one has a beautiful blonde, hitchhiker who has been dead over 40 years, a thrilling chase with dogs and bullets, and a triumphant, andromede controlled blood problem in the world's strongest security force. (2 hrs.)
- (8) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Cleveland Chargers at the Cleveland Browns (Season-Primers) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** 9:05  
**(8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** \*\*\* "Presenting Lily Mars" 1943. Judy Garland, Van Heflin. A stage star and western girl fall in love with a Broadway producer who's vixen with her mother. (2 hrs.)
- (8) 700 CLUB** 10:30  
**(8) LIVE FROM THE FAIR** 9:05  
**M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye begins sneezing and can't stop, causing Colonel Potter to turn the 407th upside down to find the cause. (Repeat)

- (8) THIS IS THE LIFE** 9:00  
**(8) LOU GRANT** Ben Bradburn, middle class or born, out, catches up on his life with a beautiful blonde reporter, and he tries a drastic way out. (Repeat, 60 min.)
- (3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA** This month's report on the news. (Repeat, 60 min.)
- (8) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Cleveland Chargers at the Cleveland Browns (Season-Primers) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** 9:05  
**(8) MOVIE - (MUSICAL)** \*\*\* "Presenting Lily Mars" 1943. Judy Garland, Van Heflin. A stage star and western girl fall in love with a Broadway producer who's vixen with her mother. (2 hrs.)
- (8) 700 CLUB** 10:30  
**(8) LIVE FROM THE FAIR** 9:05  
**M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye begins sneezing and can't stop, causing Colonel Potter to turn the 407th upside down to find the cause. (Repeat)

- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED** 4:00  
**(17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT** 4:30  
**(3) RICHARD'S CHAMBER OF HORROR ILLUSION** 5:00  
**(7) TELETHON CONTINUES** 5:00  
**(8) JIMMY SWAGART** 5:05  
**(17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME** 5:30  
**(8) MOVIE - (FAN FASY)** \*\*\* "Tuck Everlasting" Fred Klotter, James McGuire. A young girl makes a family, from drinking from her stream, never grows old. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- (8) JIM BAKKER**

- presents a sign-language interpreted concert (Open-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:30  
**(17) ATLANTA BRAVES RAY** 12:00  
**(3) MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Simon" 1980 Alan Arkin, Madeline Kahn. A psychology professor goes mad by a group of think-tank wendos and goes on a trip to another planet. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (8) DDD CLOUTIER** 12:30  
**(8) FROM BENNY** 12:30  
**(8) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW** 12:30  
**(8) TRANSFORMED** 12:30  
**HBO THE UNKURGED BENNY HILL** 12:30

- AFTERNOON**  
**(2) TELETHON CONTINUES** 1:30  
**(3) TELETHON CONTINUES** 2:00  
**(3) TELETHON CONTINUES** 5:00  
**(8) CARD SHARKS** 6:00  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS** 6:00  
**(8) JOKER'S WILD** 6:00  
**(8) THE CHRISTIANS: LIGHTEN THE DARKNESS** 6:00  
**(8) AMERICAN CATHOLIC** 6:00  
**(8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** After witnessing the accidental death of the parents of young James and Cassandra Cooper, Charles Ingalls tries unsuccessfully to find a home for the children and is resigned to sending them to an orphanage. (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

- (3) MOVIE - (ACTION)** \*\*\* "Alphane" 1981 Robert Hayes, Julie Hegerberg. A hitman goes on a killing spree in a newly-browed commercial plane when the crew becomes ill. (Rated PG) (60 mins.)
- (8) ADA COUNTY BUDGET MESSAGE** 7:00  
**(7) TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WALK** 7:00  
**(8) HOUSE CALLS** To get his 'enemies' on the staff away from the hospital while he sneezes through the files. Conrad Packler offers his mountain cabin to four different people for the same weekend. (Repeat)
- HBO SECRET VALLEY** Neighborhood kids hold up Mrs. McCormack (the villains who are fraudulently assessing his flouting home in a secret valley. Stars: Holly Hunter, Byron

- (8) ANOTHER LIFE** 9:05  
**(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "To Commit Murder" 1970 Louis Jourdan, Santa Barbara. A psychology writer gets involved with a plot to abduct a French nuclear scientist. (2 hrs.)
- (8) NEWS** 9:45  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS** 10:00  
**(1) MOVIE - (ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "White Tower" 1959 Glenn Ford, Charles F. Brannan. A man and a woman fall in love. (2 hrs.)
- HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Caddyshack" 1980 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild antics of golfers and employees of an ultra exclusive golf course. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE** Anchored by Ted Koppel. 10:30

- TUESDAY**  
**SEPT. 8, 1981**
- EVENING**  
**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS** 6:00  
**(8) ADA COUNTY BUDGET MEETING** 6:00  
**(4) JOKER'S WILD** 6:00  
**(8) STUDDIOS** 6:00  
**(8) THE HERITAGE SINGERS** 6:00  
**(8) HEE HAW** Jimmy Smith Pinks, Don Rickles, Jerry Ward, Milton Davis Band. (60 mins.)
- (8) BARNEY MILR** 6:30  
**(2) PM MAGAZINE** 6:30  
**(3) TIC TAC DOUGH** 6:30  
**(8) DOBBY** 6:30  
**(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** 7:00  
**(4) FAMILY FEUD** 7:00  
**(8) SANFORD AND SON** 7:00  
**(8) ABC NEWS** 7:00  
**(8) M.A.S.H.** 7:00  
**(7) OVER EASY** Guest: Victor Borge. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)

- (8) STEPHANIE** Local A television magazine show host, Stephanie Burke, finds the group coming really on her works under the name of Stephanie Farcy, Betty White.
- (3) LIVE DEAD: THE GRATEFUL DEAD CONCERT** 7:30  
**(8) OVER EASY** Guest: Actor, singer, pianist, host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** The combination of Laverne's snigger and Shirley's harmonica in song with Shirley and the gang after some hilarious musical lessons from Carmine. (Repeat)
- (7) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH: "Porcine"** 7:30  
**(8) MORE CANALS AND WISE** 8:00  
**(8) CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Strangers, The Story of A Mother And Daughter 1979 Stars: Bette Davis, Gene Reynolds, Eric Roberts, Albert Fennell. A woman returns to the home of her widowed mother for an uncertain year. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

- (8) BARNEY MILR** 6:30  
**(2) PM MAGAZINE** 6:30  
**(3) TIC TAC DOUGH** 6:30  
**(3) RICHARD'S CHAMBER OF HORROR AND ILLUSION** 6:30  
**(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** 7:00  
**(4) FAMILY FEUD** 7:00  
**(8) SANFORD AND SON** 7:00  
**(8) ABC NEWS** 7:00  
**(2) OVER EASY** Guest: Victor Borge. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) NEW BIBLE BATTLE SHOW** 7:00  
**HBO ON VACATION WITH MICKIE MOUSE** AND FRIENDS Animated Disney fun-abouts when Jiminy Glick tries to produce his own TV show and must find vacationing Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and Donald Duck. 7:00
- (8) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Dr. Johnny Fever, a die-hard rock 'n' roller, finds the longest when he comes to a television disc host. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** After witnessing the accidental death of the parents of young James and Cassandra Cooper, Charles Ingalls tries unsuccessfully to find a home for the children and is resigned to sending them to an orphanage. (Pt. 1 of a two-part

- (8) M.A.S.H.** Hawkeye begins sneezing and can't stop, causing Colonel Potter to turn the 407th upside down to find the cause. (Repeat)
- (8) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns (Season-Primers) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)
- (17) TBS NEWS** 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS** 8:00  
**(8) HOUSE CALLS** To get his 'enemies' on the staff away from the hospital while he sneezes through the files. Conrad Packler offers his mountain cabin to four different people for the same weekend. (Repeat)

- (8) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.
- (8) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Best of Carolee Ginn, Ange Q. Jackson, Peter Sarsy, Symmy Gumbert. (Repeat; 30 min.)
- (8) BOB NEWART SHOW** 10:35  
**M.A.S.H.** 10:45  
**(8) THAT'S INCREDIBLE** Extra encounters with a beautiful blonde hitchhiker who has been dead over 40 years, a thrilling chase with dogs and bullets, and a triumphant, andromede controlled blood problem in the world's strongest security force. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- (8) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.
- D. JAMES KENNEDY** 11:05  
**(8) U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championship; Brent Musburger hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York.

- (8) NEWS** 10:45  
**(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN)** \*\*\* "Tom Horn" 1930. Steve McQueen, Linda Evans. Tom Horn is held by cattlemen to hunt down and kill the cattlemen rulers, leading to some bloody shoot-outs. (Rated R) (90 min.)
- (5) FACES** 1:35  
**(6) NEWS** 1:40  
**(11) RAT PATROL** 2:30  
**(13) MOVIE - (THRILLER)** \*\*\* "Friday, The 13th"

- (8) STEPHANIE** Local A television magazine show host, Stephanie Burke, finds the group coming really on her works under the name of Stephanie Farcy, Betty White.
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**(8) MORE CANALS AND WISE** 8:00  
**(8) CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Strangers, The Story of A Mother And Daughter 1979 Stars: Bette Davis, Gene Reynolds, Eric Roberts, Albert Fennell. A woman returns to the home of her widowed mother for an uncertain year. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)
- (8) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** The Best Place To Be 1979 Stars: Donna Reed, Ernie Zerkel. A man and a woman get together and decide to marry for their childhood sweetheart so that she may solve the problems of her parents. (Repeat) (2 hrs.)
- (8) WALTER CRONKITE'S** UNIVERSITY 8:00 News Special Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors this science magazine series that examines the full scope of scientific activity involving the widest possible range of human curiosity.
- (8) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** Charles and Caroline Ingalls are pleased when a Walnut Grove couple agrees to donate the land for the orphan and Cassandra Cooper, but they are forced to act when they learn of the cruel punishment of a child who is suffering in their new home. (Conclusion; 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (8) REPORTERS** 8:00  
**(3) HAPPY DAYS** Charles Strickburg with a top paper on the cases, hunches and influences of mankind, until Fonzie reveals the historical roots of the Happy Day report in a surprising Henry Ford's invention. (Repeat)
- (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT** 9:00  
**(8) NEWS AND REALITY** 9:00  
**(8) LIVE FROM THE FAIR** 9:05



# Thursday

# SPORTS

THURSDAY  
SEPT. 10, 1981

## EVENING

- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- (9) **21 STUDIO5E**
- (10) **JOKE!'S WILD**
- (11) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- (12) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Breaking Loose" \*1978 Hollywood. Robert Capron? Two men allegedly accused of murder, attempt to track down the true murderer. (2 hrs.)
- (13) **PRIORITY ONE INTERNATIONAL**
- (14) **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 six million people in East Africa. Co-hosted by Carol Lawrence and World Vision president Stan Mooneysey, featuring Dean Jones, Dalia Evans and Efram Zimbalist, Jr. 6:05
- (17) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Don Owen's Reel" 1963 John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Ex-Navy hero living in South Pacific island finds his idyllic existence threatened when a daughter from a previous marriage arrives in search of him. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (2) **BARNEY MILK** 6:30
- (2) **PM MAGAZINE**
- (3) **16-THE FACDOUGH**
- (4) **REMEMBER THE GRATEFUL DEAD IN CONCERT**
- (5) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
- (6) **FAM FEUD**
- (7) **SANFORD AND SON**
- (8) **NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL ABC** Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins.
- (9) **WALK-STAR**
- (10) **THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS** 7:00
- (11) **MAGNUM, P.I.** Pal's initials the advice of a homicide, former cop Captain Charles Callahan, Adelante Malone hires Magnum to uncover the source of extortion threats. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (12) **GAMES PEOPLE PLAY** Scheduled as comedians' a spotlight feature on an 82-year-old man who was a jockey until the age 45 years ago, a report on the bartender's invitational competition, the 1981 U.S. Open in Oakland, and a tug-of-war between the veteran players in the year's World Series. Guest: Baseball coach Brock Graven. Franco Harris. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (13) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- (14) **REPORTERS**
- (15) **BEST OF THE WEST** Sam Beest moves his new wife and young son to a small Western town to lead the simple life of a shopkeeper, but a riotous turn of events make him the town's new marshall. (Premiere)
- (16) **700 CLUB**
- (17) **MAKING OF THE WIZARD OF OZ**
- (18) **LIVE FROM THE FAIR**
- (19) **CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR**, PART II: Ron Bonner and Bruce Russell star in this Disney animal adventure about an orphaned cougar - with who else? A tumblebug! You'll hear the cast of the wild. 7:30
- (20) **OVER EASY** Meet: Skitch Henderson, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (21) **NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL ABC** Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins. 7:50
- (22) **SNEAK PREVIEWS: Films About Families** Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at films about families - with scenes from "Ordinary People," "The Great Santini" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."
- (23) **NURSE MARY** is upset when suggestive girls begin arriving at her apartment, supposedly sent by a mysterious Londoner. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (24) **THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** Lady Of Honor: 1976 Stejs. Dyan Cannon, Armando Castillo, Ben Gazzara. The life of Sally Stanford, the film spans the period from her teenage years through her stunning elopement with Sasashio, including the period in the 1930s and 40s when she was the madam of a puppet No-Hi-Hi-Hi, which was patronized by the rich and famous. (2 hrs.)
- (25) **MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) \*\*\*** "Frenzy" 1972 Jon Finch, Barry Foster. An

- Innocent man is accused of murdering his wife and wife of her real conviction of murder. (2 hrs.)
- (26) **WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WICK**
- (27) **SNEAK PREVIEWS: Films About Families** Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at films about families - with scenes from "Ordinary People," "The Great Santini" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."
- (28) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
- (29) **VIDEO OF CHARLES DARWIN** "Survival That All Animals and Plants Are Represented by the Branches of a Tree" Darwin, upon completing his survey of the Galapagos Islands, first formulates his theory that species continually change. (60 mins.)
- (30) **WID REMEMBER WHEN: PAGE ONE** How Dick Cavett tells the story of the American Free press - its printers and publishers, headlines and by-lines, scandals and scoops. 8:20
- (31) **TBS NEWS** 8:30
- (32) **LAFF-A-THON**
- (33) **AMERICAN FILM THEATRE: Luther** This production, based on the book by John Osborne, is a powerful psychological study of a man who stands against the rule of indifference, is brought into direct conflict with the Pope. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (34) **JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW**
- (35) **KNOTSLAND** Armed hitchhiker burials into the Everglades and take Val Karon, Ginger and Laura hostage while S.W. 14 team and setup siege. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
- (36) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\*** "Alien" 1979 Rip Torn, Wallace, Tom Skerritt. In the year 2000 a space station crew is tormented by an alien being who can live on living creatures. Rated R (2 hrs.)
- (37) **VIKINGS: How King Harald is Killed** The final episode of the famous Battle of Hastings, which tolls in and purges, ended the Viking age. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (38) **BENNY HILL**
- (39) **THE LESSON**
- (40) **SNEAK PREVIEWS: Films About Families** Co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel take a look at films about families - with scenes from "Ordinary People," "The Great Santini" and "Kramer vs. Kramer."
- (41) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Pride Fighter" 1979 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A bumbling ex-boxer and an intrapug are teamed up to compete in a scheduled semi-blighted fight. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (42) **BEST OF THE WEST** Sam Beest moves his new wife and young son to a small Western town to lead the simple life of a shopkeeper, but a riotous turn of events make him the town's new marshall. (Premiere) 9:15
- (43) **THE LAST FAMILY**
- (44) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "Playing Doubles" "Victims" who key points of strategy to complement the make possible an event on tennis that laughs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (45) **HARRIS GRACER FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**
- (46) **ANOTHER LIFE**
- (47) **NEWS** 9:45
- (48) **MOVIE -(SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\*** "Countdown" 1958 Robert Duvall, James Caan. When an American spaceship lands on the moon, finding a wrecked Russian rocket, the time begins...humans find shelter, others will perish. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)
- (49) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Roger Moore. 10:00
- (50) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Lady Takes A Flyin'" 1958 Lana Turner, Jeff Chandler. A woman makes a pilot's acquaintance that settles down married life. (2 hrs.)
- (51) **ABC NEWS** 10:15
- (52) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Roger Moore. 10:30
- (53) **PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE** Julia's help, obtains tickets to see the great ballroom Paavo, hoping to inspire Dorothy to become a dancer. (60 mins.)

- (54) **U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Mustangher hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York. 11:30
- (55) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** 11:35
- (56) **BOD NEHART SHOW**
- (57) **MASTERSPIRE THEATRE** "Sunset Song" Dorian, Chubbuck, and the village, and her father suffers a stroke. (60 mins.)
- (58) **THE UNFACED OF CHINA** "Mind, Body and Spirit" This program offers the viewer a look at how the Chinese are building a future and how the high-tech system based on integrating Chinese traditional medicine with Western medicine. 10:35
- (59) **M.A.S.H.** 10:45
- (60) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Sabrina is a quarterback, Kelly is a fullback and Krista In persona as the Angels join a professional women's team to find out what's going on at a football game. (Repeat; 70 mins.)
- (61) **CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: George Needs A Help"** An anniversary celebration causes George and Louisa to break up, until Florence attacks her nose in their business. (Repeat) MADRID: The Manhattan Detective Madison breaks a novice, and the pair find danger as they seek local hoodlums accused of robbing James. 11:00
- (62) **U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Mustangher hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York. 11:30
- (63) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Wise Budd" 1978 Bud Daurif, Danny Sh. Manrolano from the army and decides to become a preacher. But the sect he creates is unlike any you've ever known before. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (64) **ROBERT MULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**
- (65) **HBO INSIDE THE NFL**
- (66) **U.S. OPEN HIGHLIGHTS** Taped highlights of the day's action of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships; Brent Mustangher hosts from Flushing Meadow, New York. 11:30
- (67) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Yummy Yummy" Guest: Olivia Newton-John. (60 mins.)
- (68) **CBS LATE MOVIE "THE JEFFERSONS: George Needs A Help"** An anniversary celebration causes George and Louisa to break up, until Florence attacks her nose in their business. (Repeat) MADRID: The Manhattan Detective Madison breaks a novice, and the pair find danger as they seek local hoodlums accused of robbing James. (Repeat)
- (69) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**
- (70) **NATIONAL GEOPHYSICAL** World Special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the earth's tectonics, and magnifying phenomena that would otherwise escape our perception. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (60 min.) 11:35
- (71) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 11:55
- (72) **JERRY FALLWELL**
- (73) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Fugitive Kind" Joanne Woodward, A wandering nun arrives in a Southern town, sparking romances with a widowed priest and a young girl. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:00
- (74) **ODD COUPLE**
- (75) **AFTERBANK**
- (76) **JOE FRANNICK SHOW**
- (77) **LARRY JONES**
- (78) **MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Airplane!" 1981 Robert Hay, Julie Kavner. A hilarious spoof of airplane disasters, an ex-warp pilot is hired by a heavily booked commercial plane when the crew becomes ill. (Rated PG) (88 mins.) 12:10
- (79) **JERRY FALLWELL**
- (80) **MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Sergeant Ryker" 1968 Lee Marvin, Vera Miles. An Army Sergeant recruits marinated soldiers in suspended animation, during the Korean war. (105 mins.)
- (81) **KING OF KENSINGTON**
- (82) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 4, 1981

## EVENING

- (1) **6:00 MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL GAME 10:00 AM Astro at Montreal Expos, Cincinnati Reds at Philadelphia Phillies, or New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (2) **COACHES CORNER**
- (3) **HBO INSIDE THE NFL**
- (4) **SATURDAY** SEPT. 5, 1981
- (5) **AFTERNOON** 12:00
- (6) **MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL INSIDE LOOK:HBO, Bystri! Gumbal.
- (7) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:05
- (8) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12:15
- (9) **MAJOR LEAGUE** BASEBALL GAME 6:00 PM Houston Astros at Montreal Expos; New York Yankees at Kansas City Royals. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (10) **SPORTSWORLD** NBC Sports will provide coverage of a scheduled 10 round light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Dwight Braxton from Bakersfield, Calif. (60 mins.)
- (11) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** ABC Sports will provide coverage of the WBC World Super Featherweight Championship bout between Wilfredo Benitez and number one contender Carlos Santos, also, coverage of the U.S. Women's Platform Diving Championships from Mexico Vajjo, California. (60 mins.)
- (12) **INCAAP FOOTBALL** Alabama Louisiana State University.
- (13) **FOOTBALL SATURDAY** SEPT. 5, 1981
- (14) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE** Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs Pittsburgh Steelers
- (15) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**

GAME Dallas Cowboys vs Washington Redskins

- (16) **AFTERNOON** 12:00
- (17) **ABC'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON** BASEBALL The Braves vs Detroit Tigers at Cincinnati.
- (18) **BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs New York Mets (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (19) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE** Oakland Raiders vs Denver Broncos.
- (20) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE** Game Teams to be announced.
- (21) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns. (Season Premiere) (2 hrs.; 45 mins.) 8:00
- (22) **MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the San Diego Chargers at the Cleveland Browns. (Season Premiere) (2 hrs., 45 mins.) 8:00
- (23) **WEDNESDAY** SEPT. 9, 1981
- (24) **SPORTSWORLD** NBC Sports will provide coverage of a scheduled 10 round light heavyweight bout between James Scott and Dwight Braxton from Bakersfield, Calif. (60 mins.)
- (25) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** ABC Sports will provide coverage of the WBC World Super Featherweight Championship bout between Wilfredo Benitez and number one contender Carlos Santos, also, coverage of the U.S. Women's Platform Diving Championships from Mexico Vajjo, California. (60 mins.)
- (26) **NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins. 6:30
- (27) **NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins. 7:30
- (28) **NFL FOOTBALL SPECIAL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pittsburgh Steelers at the Miami Dolphins. 8:30
- (29) **VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "Playing Doubles" "Victims" who key points of strategy and movement that make possible an event on tennis that makes double an event on tennis that laughs. (Closed-Captioned; U.S.A.)
- (30) **HARRIS GRACER FROM YONKERS RACEWAY**

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