



### Trash can wars

Dax Shane, Jeff Cannon, Doug Wright and Brian Braver engaged in a little after-school activity Thursday in a Falls alley. The boys battled with lids as shields and weapons, of course, to their hearts' content.

# President outlines budget cuts

## Social Security increases axed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan outlined for his Cabinet Thursday a list of proposed new "blood, sweat and tears" budget cuts.

Measures included postponement of cost-of-living increases in Social Security and other programs next year.

The delay, which could be as much as nine months, would affect recipients of such benefits as Supplemental Security Income; black lung; railroad retirement; veterans' military and federal worker pensions; food stamps and nutrition allowances, as well as the old-age pensions of Social Security.

Such a deferral would result in savings of \$5 billion, officials said.

White House Communications Director David Gergen told reporters later in Grand Rapids, Mich., the president also gave the Cabinet his proposals for shrinking the size of government—and his "tentative reduction" levels and "spending ceilings" for the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years.

And it was learned from other officials that Reagan is actively considering phasing out general revenue sharing by 1984 and the popular Comprehensive Employment and Training Act job-training program by Sept. 30, 1982.

The spokesman said there was "wholehearted support" from the Cabinet members for the president's initiatives, and two or three actually wondered aloud if it might be possible to make deeper cuts in their agencies.

But the early reaction from Capitol Hill was mostly hostile. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill declared, "We won't let the president wreck the Social Security system."

En route to Michigan, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as opening the Cabinet meeting with the warning: "There will be blood, sweat and tears for all of you."

He said budget director David Stockman outlined "fortifying" cuts in the 1982, 1983 and 1984 budgets, giving each department its individual reductions.

During a brief picture-taking session with the bipartisan congressional leadership before he left the White House, Reagan took issue with a reporter whose question suggested he is considering cutting Social Security benefits.

"Well," said Reagan, "this is a slippage (as opposed to a cut)."

Then he added, "But we're going to cut all the pensions."

Speakes did not attempt to dissuade reporters from taking the statement as confirmation of the cuts in benefit programs.

## Magistrate dismisses Gray's pot charge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tom Gray's legal ordeal ended Wednesday when a misdemeanor charge against the former Twin Falls County prosecutor for possession of marijuana was dismissed.

Fifth District Magistrate Court Judge Nathan Higer dismissed the charge against Gray on a motion submitted by Special Prosecutor Monte Carlson.

Higer — a Burley judge, was appointed to preside over the case earlier this year when Gray's lawyer, Greg Fuller, obtained a change of venue in the case.

Carlson explained his action by saying that Gray, who resigned his post March 20, already had been punished.

Gray's whereabouts remained unknown Thursday. His problems began Jan. 2, when Twin Falls Police Cpl. Danny L. Crafton stopped the prosecutor for speeding. During that traffic stop, an alleged marijuana cigarette fell from Gray's wallet, Crafton charged.

Despite the charge filed against him, the newly elected prosecutor was sworn into office and fulfilled his duties for nearly 10 weeks.

Carlson's decision was not unexpected in light of his March 26 decision to continue the case for six months. Although no formal agreement was ever reached between the two sides in the case, it

was assumed that Gray's resignation would substantially alter the status of the case.

And at the time of Gray's resignation, Carlson said he was considering dismissing the charge at a later date. Carlson said he did not believe Gray could be held to a higher standard of conduct if he was no longer the county's chief law-enforcement officer.

"I just felt like this was the prudent thing to do," Carlson said Thursday. "A lot of time had gone by. Tom has paid whatever price that I think is needed from him. My duty as a prosecutor is to see justice. I see no valid reason for going forward at this time."

Carlson noted that Gray left the area immediately after his resignation and has since discontinued his law practice.

"Whether he's innocent or whether he's guilty, that's paying quite a price for the charge," Carlson said. "I feel like Tom has suffered quite a bit on this case, and I'm going to dismiss it."

Fuller interpreted the dismissal as a "major victory in this case because—prosecuting—that man could have been ruinous if he had been found guilty."

The action leaves Gray with a clean record and the potential to re-establish his law practice, Fuller said.

Gray reportedly worked as a river runner on the Salmon River this summer but has since left the area.

## AWACS opponents claim majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sponsors of a Senate resolution to disapprove President Reagan's proposed Saudi Arabian weapons sale announced Thursday they had a majority.

The sponsors said they had 51 members as co-signers, but one of the senators issued a denial.

An aide to Sen. H.L. Hayakawa said the California Republican is "leaning against" the weapons deal but has not agreed to be a cosponsor of the resolution.

That left 50 signatories, including 20 Republicans, and sponsors claim they have at least seven allies, including Hayakawa, who oppose the controversial measure but are not cosponsors. A tie vote would mean Vice President George Bush, in his role as president of the Senate, could break the tie in Reagan's favor.

An aide to Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., the resolution's author who earlier Thursday announced 51 senators had been committed, said Hayakawa had agreed to cosponsor the resolution but asked that a copy of it be sent to him.

That was done, the aide said, but that no answer was received from Hayakawa and Packwood assumed he was still a cosponsor.

The Packwood spokesman said Hayakawa had not informed Packwood of his apparent change in position until the list was released.

The Senate is considered the key to success for President Reagan's hoped-for weapons package to America's largest oil supplier. The most controversial element is five advanced Airborne Warning and

Command System aircraft, called AWACS.

The House is all but certain to oppose the sale, but a vote of both House and Senate is needed to kill it. Reagan hopes to persuade enough senators to his view, which was presented Thursday to a skeptical Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Later, in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he accompanied President Reagan, Haig downplayed Packwood's remarks.

He said many lawmakers who have spoken out against the sale have yet to receive a complete briefing from the administration. "The issue has been debated in public before the specific arrangements associated with the sale of the system have been divulged

to those who were drawing value judgments," Haig said.

House opponents said earlier this week their resolution of disapproval is supported by 253 members — 35 more than the 218-vote majority needed to defeat the package.

These figures would indicate the Saudi package is doomed in Congress — unless minds are changed, the package is modified or the sale is withdrawn.

"If President Reagan insists on a vote on this package, I don't think he can win," said Packwood. "I don't think the president can turn around eight votes."

However, the administration still has six weeks to try to win the fight on Capitol Hill. Both houses must reject

• See AWACS Page 2

## FCC votes to abolish equal time laws

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission voted Thursday to abolish two controversial parts of the 1934 Communications Act: the Fairness Doctrine and "equal time" provision.

The action came as the commission acted on a legislative package for Congress that would overhaul the landmark act. Congress would have to pass legislation to make the recommended changes.

The Fairness Doctrine, enacted in 1959, requires broadcasters "to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting views on issues of public importance."

The equal time provision states that if a broadcaster allows "any person who is a legally qualified candidate for any public office to use a broad-

### Local reaction — CI

casting station, he shall afford equal opportunities to all other such candidates for that office."

Both are contained in Section 315 of the act. The commission voted to repeal them on identical 4-2 votes, with commissioners Joseph Fogarty and Abbott Washburn dissenting.

"Today, we strike a blow in the cause of freedom," said FCC Chairman Mark Fowler. "The Commission specifically chose the press to improve our society and keep it free ... I would rather have the editor make these choices than the government."

Both policies have been under attack by broadcasters for years as denying them their First Amendment guarantee of freedom of the press that newspapers enjoy.

The networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and National Public Radio contend the provisions particularly interfere with their coverage of political campaigns and argue other provisions of the Communications Act would bar broadcasters from abusing candidates' rights.

The "equal time" provision, for example, forced television stations to refrain from running ads for Ronald Reagan movies during the 1980 campaign for fear other presidential candidates would ask for equal time.

A coalition called "Friends of the

Fairness Doctrine," which was formed earlier this year and represents 30 consumer, religious, labor and other groups, immediately attacked the FCC action.

The coalition accused the commission of becoming "the lobbying arm of the broadcasting industry" by "crippling the public's ability to respond when broadcasters abuse their government-created monopoly."

On a 5-1 vote, the FCC also recommended repeal of a provision requiring broadcasters to give candidates "reasonable access" to time on their stations during political campaigns. Washburn was the lone dissenter.

The Supreme Court ruled in favor of the committee, but not until after the election.

## Judges must cope with lost investigation power

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One day last month marked the fifth time since 1972 that this same Twin Falls man had stood before a 5th District Magistrate Court Judge after having been convicted of a misdemeanor.

Given his record, the defendant stood to receive a substantial jail sentence.

But the defendant told Judge Melvin Edwards that he had no convictions prior to his guilty plea to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

"The guy struck me as suspicious," said Edwards, noting that the defen-

dant had asked to be sentenced immediately for the crime.

After a check of the defendant's record in the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Edwards sentenced the man to six months in jail.

That type of action may be more the exception than the rule in Idaho's magistrate courts these days, however.

Until recently, magistrate court judges had the benefit of detailed criminal and social background records when sentencing persons convicted of serious misdemeanors. Now, they sometimes have to rely on the defendant himself for that information.

That's because magistrate judges can no longer obtain presentence

investigations. Earlier this year, state officials eliminated the service for magistrate courts as a cost-cutting move. At that time, local magistrate judges were requesting up to 20 such investigations per week.

With the exception of a magistrate court judge in the Mini-Cassia area, who have contracted with a private agency to conduct the investigations, magistrate judges in the 5th Judicial District are forced to rely on less-than-adequate and often inaccurate information in reaching sentencing decisions involving persons convicted of serious misdemeanors.

The loss of presentence investigations also has apparently stripped magistrate judges of their ability to enforce probation agree-

ments. Without the investigations, the judges concede they have virtually no way to supervise persons placed on probation in magistrate court.

Despite those complaints, there are few signs that the presentence service will be reinstated. Last week, state officials vetoed a supplemental budget request that would have provided funding for the defunct service.

Idaho Board of Corrections members opted to eliminate presentence investigations for the magistrate courts in May, a move that resulted in the firing of 11 investigators statewide, including two investigators in the 5th Judicial District.

The decision did not affect presentence investigations that the Division of Probation and Parole

conducts for district court judges who preside over felony cases.

But the presumption that a misdemeanor is not as serious as a felony can be a false one, says Harry DeHann, the Twin Falls County prosecutor.

"A simple assault can turn into a murder if that's a guy's habit, and we have to fit out," he said. "We now have no way of doing that."

Moreover, persons originally charged with felonies who, through plea bargaining, are allowed to plead guilty to misdemeanors also appear before magistrate judges for sentencing. The lack of a presentence investigation in that type of situation

• See INVESTIGATE Page 2

### Good morning!

Business	A10-13
Classified	C6-12
Comics	B4-5
Dixie Abby	A8
Friday Special	B1-8
Idaho	A7
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
Outdoors	C5
Sports	B3-6
Valley Life	A8-9
Weather	A2

# Friday briefing

## Watt offers 'mature' debate

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt said Thursday that he was willing to meet with the Sierra Club and other environmental groups when they rise above their emotional opposition to him.

Watt, who later flew to Denver, Colo., with a two-hour stopover at the Navajo Reservation, said it was "hard to deal with 'Don't Watt,' 'Don't Watt,'" a reference to demonstrators' chants the night before.

"As long as they are dealing down there, there's no room for dialogue," Watt told a news conference in Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's office as he wound up a three-day tour of the Phoenix and Tucson areas.

"I'll be eager to hear from them if they mature."

## Gromyko arrives at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived in New York Thursday to address the U.N. General Assembly.

He also will confer with Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the first high-level meeting between Kremlin and Reagan administration officials.

Haig was scheduled to speak Monday morning when the assembly opens its three-week general debate.

Gromyko planned to deliver a lengthy Soviet policy statement Tuesday. His meetings with Haig were set for Sept. 23 and 28.

The political atmosphere between the two superpowers was already tense.

# Investigate

Continued from page 1

was cited specifically in July by magistrate Judge James DeHaan in demonstrating the need for providing that service at the magistrate court level.

Without presentence investigations, magistrate judges say they have been forced to turn to information that is at best reliable and at worst nonexistent.

Judges can rely on state traffic records, department of law enforcement records, the state Supreme Court's registry of withheld judgments and their own court records. But sometimes, information from the state agencies arrives too late to be useful. And local court records may not be up to date.

Judges say their own staffs don't always have the time to dig up the information.

Finally, such sources are useless in obtaining information on out-of-state defendants.

"We have limited capabilities of getting some court records through the mail, but it creates a serious problem in a situation where you have to sentence someone fairly quickly," said 5th District Magistrate Court Judge Michael Redman. "I think it's a real disservice to the public because it means often you're sentencing without information that you should have."

How the loss of presentence investigations translates into actual sentencing policy is unclear.

On one hand, the lack of complete information could be leading to more lenient treatment of convicted misdemeanor offenders, DeHaan says.

Without that information, his office has no way of determining which defendants should receive more severe sentencing recommendations, or a higher priority within the prosecutor's office, for some type of action, DeHaan says.

"We have to make a decision on how serious we are on a person based on this record. And the best place to get a record is the Division of Probation and Parole," he said. "I think we've been more lenient as a result. We give the guy a benefit of the doubt. And we know somewhere in that group, there are some real bad hombres."

From the defendant's standpoint, the loss of the investigative service also poses problems, pressuring judges against placing persons on probation. That's because judges relied on presentence investigators to provide some supervision for those on probation. Without the investigators, a probation ordered by a magistrate judge is a "virtually free ride."

Redman concedes that the loss may have led to a change in his sentencing policy.

"I can't answer that. I try not to change my sentencing philosophy, but I don't know. It's possible. I have to be more wary, so it is possible that I may be doing less probation as a result. I would hope not. But it's possible."

And Edwards adds, "The only way I would know if they violated their probation is if they went out and committed another crime, were caught and convicted."

Within the Magic Valley area, such problems may be most acute in Twin Falls, given its larger population, said the 5th District Magistrate Court Administrative Judge, Phillip Becker of Gooding. In the smaller counties, judges tend to know the backgrounds of local residents and are able to proceed without presentence investigators, he said.

"Here, in the smaller counties, generally you know the people who come into court. You know something about them," he said. "The problems I've had have been with people who were outside of the state and have recently moved into the area."

The pressure on magistrate judges in the state's larger cities has not led to substantial action on the issue, however.

Just last week, the Idaho Board of Corrections rejected a request from the Division of Probation and Parole officials for resumption of the program through a supplement budget of \$111,600.

The board's rejection means that Gov. John Evans may not submit such a request to the Legislature this winter.

"They made a decision not to ask for it because of the constraint on the state for funds for the forthcoming year," said division administrator Bud Garrett.

Instead, proponents of the program

may have to approach the Legislature's Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, he said.

So far, the judiciary appears reluctant to break with tradition and approach the legislative branch for money. Instead, efforts taken by local groups appear aimed more toward local funding.

Earlier this summer, the 5th District Bar Association approved an oral resolution calling for the resumption of the presentence investigation service. According to lawyer Lloyd Webb, the motion called for funding through state and/or local agencies.

But the motion was not addressed to the Idaho State Bar. Officials within that organization said that, as of this week, they had no record of the state bar taking a position on the matter.

While the statewide magistrate judges association has not addressed the issue and is not scheduled to do so at its October meeting, Idaho's trial court administrators have.

Meeting on July 11, the administrators reached a consensus that the state's seven judicial districts should "seek to obtain criminal history record checks through law enforcement agencies and/or establish their own misdemeanor presentence investigation and supervision services, either by hiring personnel with district court funds or contracting with private agencies for services."

That proposal has not been well received by Judge-Becker, who says he's not ready to assume that expense.

"At the present time, it has been ruled out. There will be no monies from the district court to finance the investigations," he said. "We're the only district in the state of Idaho that has not had to levy taxes. It's our intention to try to maintain an adequate court system without levying tax dollars. If we went to these investigations, it could be that we would have to go to a tax levy to finance it."

For the meantime, Becker said he intended to observe how well magistrate judges function without the presentence investigators, as well as watch which direction state officials take.

# Both sides end Cooke pre-trial; Judge will make decision today

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (UPI) — Defense and prosecution lawyers Thursday rested their cases in pre-trial hearings on whether a court martial should proceed for an Air Force officer charged with passing secrets to the Soviets.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey asked that charges against 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke be dismissed on grounds that Cooke had been promised immunity should prosecution if he confessed fully what secrets he had given officials of the Soviet Embassy in Washington, and that officials reneged on that promise.

But Lt. Col. Barton L. Spillman, head of the three-man Air Force prosecution team, said the court martial should go forward because there was no written evidence immunity had ever been authorized by Gen. Richard Ellis, who as the Strategic Air Command commander-in-chief at the time was the only person who could do so.

Both defense and prosecution said they would present written lists of their findings at a Friday session

after which Lt. Col. David Orser, the judge, will make his decision. The decision is expected to be announced next week.

If the court accepts the defense motion, Cooke would be freed pending a possible government appeal.

But if Orser decides to the contrary, Cooke faces 11 charges he made unauthorized visits to or contacted officials at the Soviet Embassy starting in the summer of last year and three counts of attempting or actually passing information critical to U.S. strategic weapons and national security.

Ellis testified Thursday that the Air Force had to immediately change Titan II and other missile procedures possibly compromised to the Soviets.

If Cooke, 36, of Richmond, Va., who was stationed at McConnell Air Force Base in Kansas, goes before a court martial and is found guilty on all charges, he faces up to 52 years at hard labor, discharge from the service and forfeiture of all pay and allowances.

Bailey, in his 55-minute summation,

said evidence had shown "beyond question" during the eight-day pre-trial proceedings that Cooke, his counsel and a chief interrogator from the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations were convinced they had received a valid promise of immunity.

This promise, he said, came from Brig. Gen. C. Claude Teagarden, SAC's staff judge advocate, who said he was speaking with the authority of Ellis.

But when Teagarden was asked by Capt. Francis Penroy, serving as a defense counsel, to put the offer in writing, Bailey said, Teagarden refused and asked that his integrity not be doubted — then reneged on the agreement.

Ellis denied under oath he authorized immunity and could not delegate such a decision to Teagarden or anyone else. Teagarden has denied making the offer.

Bailey said that when Cooke started revealing during a lie detector test what he told the Soviets, "nobody did anything" to change the agreement while he was still talking.

# AWACS

Continued from Page 1

the sale by majority vote of Oct. 30, or it goes through.

In Grand Rapids, White House communications director David Gergen suggested the president's case for the sale will be so compelling that a majority of senators will not vote to reject it. "Clearly, the president does not believe this is the end of the struggle," Gergen said.

In an effort to defuse some of the opposition, Haig laid out four conditions to be placed on the AWACS scheduled to be turned over to the Saudis in 1985:

- The equipment, or any of the data gathered by it, could not be transferred to third parties.

• The United States would have continued access to the data produced by the Saudi AWACS.

• There would be strict rules about the physical security of the equipment and technology in the AWACS system.

• The area of operation will be geographically limited. That presumably would limit the plane's radius to the Persian Gulf, and restrict it from operating near Israeli territory.

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# Today's weather

**Temperatures may reach record today**

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 P.M. EST 9-18-81

**Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:**  
Sunny and hot today with near record high temperatures. Mostly fair, not so warm Saturday. Highs fair, in the low 90s, and in the middle 80s Saturday. Lows in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:**  
Sunny and hot today with near record high temperatures. Mostly fair Saturday. Highs both days in the middle to upper 80s. Lows in the 40s.

**Northern Nevada and Utah:**  
Generally fair with chance of scattered showers in Nevada. Highs 85 to 95. Lows 45 to 55. Mostly fair over Utah today becoming partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows near 50.

**Synopsis:**  
Temperature records fell in Idaho Thursday and more may topple today.

High pressure and sunny skies sent readings into the 90s over much of the state and little change is anticipated today. However, passage of a weak Pacific front across the state on Saturday should bring cooler readings. Only light, isolated shower activity is expected from the passage of the front.

Among the record highs established on Thursday were 85 at Boise, eclipsing a 94 set in 1929; 91 at Pocatello, topping a 90 from 1937; and 99 at Lewiston, beating a 96 posted in 1938.

The 99 degrees recorded at Lewiston, Moscow and Caldwell was the state's hottest. On Thursday morning, the coolest minimum was 21 at Landmark and 26 at Stanley.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday, calls for fair skies with temperatures lowering to near normal for late September. Highs will range from the 70s to low 80s and lows in the 40s or low 50s.

With hot temperatures continuing in the Magic Valley, the need for irrigation water will be above normal through Saturday. Conditions for harvesting hay drying and other outside farm work will remain good into the first of next week.

Pan evaporation is forecast at 28 inch today and 23 inch on Saturday. Spraying conditions today will be generally good with winds less than 8 mph.

In Twin Falls Thursday, the pollen count was 49 per cubic meter of air.

The change expected to arrive by the weekend is being caused by a shift in the weather pattern over the Pacific Northwest, stemming from the movement of a trough of low pressure out of the Gulf of Alaska.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the hottest temperature was 110 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the coolest was 26 at Valentine, Neb.

National				Idaho			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	54		Boise	84	61	
Atlanta	74	56		Butte	87	63	
Boston	68	48		Caldwell	92	70	
Chicago	51	48	58	Camas Prairie	82	59	
Dallas	72	51		Gooding	82	59	
Denver	73	49		Halley	82	59	
Des Moines	63	40		Jerome	82	59	
Detroit	68	47		Lewiston	101	81	
Honolulu	75	64		Moscow	99	78	
Houston	80	62		Pocatello	91	68	
Indianapolis	80	62		Rupert	81	58	
Kansas City	84	61		St. Louis	87	63	
Las Vegas	97	80		Salt Lake City	80	59	
Los Angeles	82	70		San Antonio	82	60	
Los Angeles	82	70		San Diego	82	60	
Miami Beach	80	78		Seattle	74	54	
Milwaukee	68	48		St. Paul	74	54	
Minneapolis	62	39		Tampa	82	58	
New Orleans	82	70		Washington	82	60	
New York	63	40					
Oakland	87	64					
Oklahoma City	82	60					
Philadelphia	82	60					
Phoenix	101	81					
Pittsburgh	81	52					
Portland, Me.	68	48					
Portland, Ore.	78	58					
St. Louis	87	63					
Salt Lake City	80	59					
San Antonio	82	60					
San Diego	82	60					
Seattle	74	54					
St. Paul	74	54					
Tampa	82	58					
Washington	82	60					

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# Judge's ruling clears way to exhume Oswald's body

PORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — An appeals court Thursday gave a stunning victory to efforts to open the grave of Lee Harvey Oswald.

The court ruling dissolved an injunction preventing an exhumation and dismissing attempts by Oswald's brother to keep the grave closed.

In a five-page ruling, the Texas Court of Appeals essentially gave approval to efforts by Oswald's widow, Marina Oswald Porter, to open the grave of the suspected presidential assassin in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Burial Park.

The court dissolved a temporary injunction issued a year ago by state District Judge James E. Wright banning British author Malcolm McDowall and all persons in active contact or participation with him from seeking to exhume and re-bury the remains of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Attorneys for Oswald's older brother, Robert, were expected to go before a Fort Worth judge Friday

with a motion for a temporary restraining order against Mrs. Porter and the cemetery to prevent any attempt to open the grave.

"The court's ruling was a sweeping rebuke to Wright's ruling and efforts by Robert Oswald to halt an exhumation.

In Rockwall, Texas, Oswald's widow was excited but cautious. "The war is not over yet and I'll claim the victory when the grave is opened," Mrs. Porter told UPI.

Mrs. Porter's Dallas attorneys, Jerry Pittman and Michael Pezzulli, were elated and immediately began strategy meetings to chart their next moves on behalf of a recent lawsuit filed by Mrs. Porter.

She instituted her own suit against Robert Oswald, charging that her late husband's body had been "illegally removed from its grave and either cremated or secreted in a mausoleum."

"Based upon the information we have received regarding the opinion

of the Court of Appeals in Fort Worth," Pittman said, "it appears the only interested party is Marina Oswald Porter, our client, and so we are going to immediately take all steps legally necessary to have the trial court grant our request to allow Mrs. Porter the right the exhumate the body contained in the grave."

—Robert Oswald, of Wichita Falls, Texas, refused to comment on the ruling, but his attorney, Kenneth L. Campbell, said they would file a motion for a rehearing and, if the appeals court denied the motion, would appeal to the Texas Supreme Court.

"Marina has withdrawn her consent from Mr. McDowall so his suit is really moot anyway," Campbell said. "I don't think this will have any effect on Marina's case because it is a completely separate action. It's kind of hard to comprehend that the court is saying a brother has no legal right in preserving the remains of his brother."



President Reagan and former president Gerald Ford wave to a crowd in Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Reagan holds mini-summit

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — President Reagan met with the leaders of Canada and Mexico Thursday and discussed growing differences on energy policy and strife in El Salvador.

Although a senior U.S. official tried to downplay the significance of the conferences, Reagan's separate meetings with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were obvious attempts to pave the way for next month's North-South summit in Cancun, Mexico, where many of the issues that divide the three nations will be addressed.

Reagan, in Michigan to attend the dedication of the Gerald R. Ford Museum, met with his counterparts in Grand Rapids hotel rooms. He also met briefly with former French President Giscard d'Estaing, another guest at the dedication ceremonies.

Afterwards, Reagan was asked how he would describe the meetings. "Just fine. It's the first time we've been able to get together in some time," he said.

But, he added, "We haven't changed the course of the world at all — we just had a good time."

He said he welcomes any chance to "exchange views," and to renew friendships.

Reagan arrived in Grand Rapids in a rainstorm, and stumbled on the steps of the plane. Ford — noted for a certain lack of sure-footedness himself in the

past — steadied him. Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon were not invited to the festivities.

In one of the few public comments from the leaders, Trudeau noted smilingly that it had been sunny when he left his own country.

A senior U.S. official said of the meetings with Lopez Portillo and Trudeau, "This was not a heavy business meeting. And I hope everyone doesn't try to convey it that way."

The official told reporters said it would have been a missed opportunity for the leaders not to have met when they were in such close proximity at the same event.

But the official did acknowledge that a communications problem now exists between Washington, Ottawa and Mexico City on a number of issues, and Thursday's meeting was designed to clarify some of the confusion.

Among the topics requiring such clarification was the recent Mexican-French statement on El Salvador that was considerably more sympathetic to leftist revolutionaries in that nation than the United States preferred.

The Reagan administration has adopted a hard-line approach to the El Salvador question and has come down squarely behind the centrist government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

## Can courts block strikes?

# PATCO goes to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Thursday asked the Supreme Court to rule federal courts cannot block strikes by federal workers.

The appeal does not stem directly from the current air controllers strike, but PATCO warned the justices it intends to raise the same issue in about 100 lower-court cases pending against the union and its membership.

In the case, involving an August 1980 "slowdown" by controllers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, PATCO argued the Civil Service Reform Act "pre-empts the jurisdiction of district courts" to prohibit walkouts by U.S. government workers.

"The importance of resolving the issues this case poses is not limited to the immediate outcome of this lawsuit—there are matters of broader significance to PATCO and to the United States government at stake," union lawyers told the high court.

PATCO argued that raising the same controversy in lower courts "will require an enormous expen-

surement of the resources of PATCO, of the United States, and of the federal court to litigate these issues separately in dozens of identical actions in district courts, and then by identical actions in appellate courts."

The union asked the justices "to give the lower courts authoritative guidance, and thus make extensive duplicative litigation unnecessary."

"The appeal is the result of a July 1980 demand PATCO made to the Federal Aviation Administration, urging that the status of the O'Hare control tower be upgraded to a Level 5 facility."

Air traffic control towers are rated on a scale of 1 to 4, depending on the quantity and complexity of traffic they handle. The FAA does not have a Level 5 designation.

The union wanted the upgrading because of the heavy volume of traffic at O'Hare, and also demanded a tax-free bonus of \$750 for each controller who works there.

When the FAA did not respond immediately, controllers began a slowdown at O'Hare that culminated on Aug. 15, 1980, when the FAA said more than 600 planes experienced

delays of more than 30 minutes.

The FAA sought an injunction against the job action, but a federal judge agreed with the union's claim that he had no power to act, because the Civil Service Reform Act "vests exclusive jurisdiction over strike activities by federal employees in the Federal Labor Relations Authority."

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## Michigan tax revolt leaders sent to prison

DETROIT (UPI) — Two leaders of a Flint, Mich., tax revolt group — whose membership swelled to nearly 5,000 people last spring — were sentenced Thursday for violating federal tax law.

U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill sentenced Dean Hazel, 29, and James Lott, 68, to prison terms of two years and 2 1/2 years respectively for willfully filing false income tax withholding forms.

"There is absolutely no validity to the unconstitutionality of the tax

law," Churchill said in sentencing Hazel. "For over 60 years the tax law has been in existence and the case law is endless."

Last spring, both Hazel and Lott had been active in a Michigan-based group known as "We the People Act" received widespread media attention when they advised employees to file false withholding forms with their employers.

Hazel, an employee at the General Motors Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac, had been convicted July 31

by a federal jury in Detroit of two counts of filing false exempt W-4 forms.

Lott, a tool and die maker, was found guilty on Aug. 6 on five counts of willfully failing to file federal income tax returns and on two counts of willfully filing false W-4 forms.

On sentencing Lott, Churchill said, "Leniency in your case would be a license for others to do the same. A suspended sentence in this case would be a miscarriage of justice."

## Postal board again blocks 20-cent stamp

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Rate Commission, for the third time this year, refused Thursday to approve a 20-cent stamp for first-class letters.

The independent regulatory agency, in a 3-1 decision, rejected a request by the U.S. Postal Service to increase the cost from 18 to 20 cents, a move it said was essential to meet its costs.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors had no immediate comment on the decision. But they scheduled a meeting Tuesday to decide what to do about the fight over rates.

Under the law, the governors can vote unanimously to impose the higher rate or file a new rate case seeking still higher charges.

Postmaster General William F. Belger has said the American public could face a 23-cent first-class stamp next year if the Postal Service does not get the 20-cent rate now.

The Postal Service contends it will face a \$600 million deficit if it does not get the rate hike.

But the commission, in rejecting the request for a third time, said the recently negotiated labor contract for 600,000 workers and reduced congressional appropriations for the Postal Service will not create a deficit.

In February, the commission cut \$1 billion from the Postal Service's \$3.75 billion rate hike request and recommended the 18-cent stamp.

A month later, the governors put part of the rate hike into effect "under protest," including the 18-cent first-class stamp, and sent the case back to the rate panel for reconsideration.

In June, the commission upheld its original views, and once again the governors sent the decision back to the commission for reconsideration.

"We have carefully reviewed the latest governors' opinion and have concluded that no new issues have been raised which would require changing our original recommendations," the latest majority opinion said.

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 <b>Sta Puff</b> <b>Fabric Softener</b> 1 gallon size Reg. \$1.89 <b>\$1.39</b>	 <b>Sweets</b> <b>Bag Candy</b> 1 1/2 oz. Assorted Reg. 25¢ <b>12 1/2¢</b>
 <b>Sweet-Heart</b> <b>Dishwashing Liquid</b> 22 oz. Reg. 69¢ <b>47¢</b>	 <b>Natural Food Snacks</b> Nuts, Dried Fruit, Seedless Seeds 2 1/2 to 3 oz. Reg. 89¢ <b>2/\$1.00</b>
 <b>Western Family</b> <b>Elbow Macaroni or Long Spaghetti</b> 64 oz. Reg. \$2.60 <b>\$1.89</b>	 <b>Sunny Sea</b> <b>Cocktail Shrimp</b> 4 1/2 oz. size Reg. \$1.89 <b>\$1.44</b>

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## Editorials

### Protect your home by joining 'watch'

One answer to the rising crime rate in Twin Falls is the Neighborhood Watch program, which is enjoying continued acceptance.

Although the program is about to enter its second year, it is only recently that citizens have really begun to organize and ask for police assistance in preventing crime.

Being part of the program takes little homeowner effort, but it can pay substantial dividends. Just being aware of your home's vulnerability to a burglar could prevent a break-in or a costly theft.

One important step in this process is to contact the Twin Falls Police Department and ask for a home security check. It costs nothing, and you'll be surprised at what the department inspector will turn up in a home you may think is secured adequately.

Even if you don't participate in the Neighborhood Watch program; ask for the security check. Police officers are thorough and professional, and they will even check back in a few months to remind you of their recommendations and suggestions.

"The burglary rate in the city continues to climb and at its present rate, will surpass last year's total. You can make a difference by ensuring your property is safely protected and by becoming part of a program that gives you several more sets of "eyes and ears."



George Will

## A Reagan revolution? Not so

The Washington Post Company

WASHINGTON — Perhaps President Reagan should not be expected to offer a balanced assessment of his achievements so far.

He certainly didn't when, in an interview with Fortune magazine, he was asked whether his administration might be "just a four-year blip of the long-term national direction." He responded:

"No. I feel that we did just about a 180-degree turn in the course of government, and I'd like to feel that it reflects what the people out there are thinking."

Leave aside the question of in what sense it can ever be said that the people "out there" are thinking about the course of government. But it should be said that Reagan's statement, like other persons' hyperbole about a "Reagan revolution," is notably unhistorical.

Nothing Reagan has done or aspires to do is comparable to what Franklin Roosevelt did in the mid-1930s. FDR altered, fundamentally and irrevocably, the relationship between the citizen and the central government. That government assumed responsibility for the nation's economic health — the aggregate eco-

nomic output — and for a minimum material well-being of the individual.

If Reagan wants to repeal those federal responsibilities (a repeal that would constitute a real revolution), he has not said so. And he had better not. If Carter had succeeded in portraying Reagan as bent on repealing the New Deal — and dismantling the welfare state, Carter might have carried 44 states.

Reagan's most "revolutionary" measure is said to be the "cut" in personal income taxes. But that cut is primarily a measure to enable people to run in place, a measure to counter the silent, unlegislated tax increases imposed by inflation. The National Journal calculates that "no category of taxpayer will have a significantly lower tax burden in 1984 than in 1977." This is a "revolution"? A "180-degree turn"?

Analysis of the 1980 election results does not reveal a call for a 180-degree turn. Reagan's 10 percentage-point margin of victory over his Democratic opponent was impressive, but it was only the ninth biggest margin in the 21 elections in this century. It was smaller than three Democratic victories (1932, 1936, 1964) and five Republican victories (1920, 1924, 1928, 1956, 1972). And Reagan's electoral margin should be seen primarily as

Carter's electoral deficit.

Reagan has so improved the nation's mood that it is hard to recall how sour was the mood about Carter. In January 1980, Eisenhower's job-approval rating was 57 percent. Ford's was 45 percent in the summer of 1976. Truman's was 32 percent in June 1952. But Carter's record-smashing collapse put him at 21 percent in June 1980.

Not surprisingly, on Nov. 4, 1980, Carter lost four of 10 of his 1976 supporters. There was one dominating fact of 1980 and it was not a national conversion to conservative ideology. It was a desire to see Carter gone.

In a Yankelovich poll in January 1981, 63 percent said that the primary reason for Reagan's victory was dismay about Carter. Only 24 percent called it a mandate for conservatism. Even Republicans and self-described conservatives agreed (54-34 and 57-30 respectively).

William Schneider of the Hoover Institution at Stanford, writing in a volume published by American Enterprise Institute, says the electorate was not "convinced" about conservatism, but was tolerant about it, willing to give it a chance. Schneider says every election offers a "plebiscitary choice" (a chance to

say how the government is being run) and an "ideological choice" (a chance to say which candidate or party comes closest to one's ideological beliefs). Carter's campaign strategy was to emphasize the ideological choice. Reagan struggled successfully to make the election turn on the plebiscitary choice.

That is, Reagan won because he kept the election from being a referendum on conservative ideology. Bear that in mind as Congress is asked to make more cuts in domestic spending — and as Congress instead turns against defense spending.

It is not true that Republicans won because they have "ideas," or that Democrats desperately need to originate some ideas. Certainly, they need Jacksonism — part Andrew, part Scoop; balanced-budget liberalism, laced with nationalism. But what they most need are Republican mistakes.

Mistakes by those in power make an opposition party seem intellectual. Democratic mistakes made the GOP seem intellectual, so it can happen to absolutely any party. Thus the Democratic Party can sit back and wait to see how sturdy is the basket of economic theories into which Republicans have put all their eggs.

## Sentence fits the crime

Talk about inequities in today's judicial system, and the finger is often pointed at the judges.

In one less-than-notorious case, however, a local judge has made the penalty fit the crime.

Fifth-District Judge Douglas Kramer this week sentenced a 45-year-old Gooding man to 10 years in the state prison without parole for assault with intent to commit murder. Kramer could have let the man off with one five-year term, but doubled the penalty because the man used a firearm in the act.

Even 10 years in prison doesn't seem quite enough for a man who would put a gun to another's head and pull the trigger. By tacking on five more years than the state requested and by making the entire sentence run consecutively, not concurrently, Judge Kramer made it clear that in his court, at least, serious crime is not going to be dismissed by a slap on the hands.

If someone knew that a prison term carried an automatic extension if a firearm was used in the commission of a felony, the perpetrator might think twice.

Stiffer prison sentences make more sense, and can make more of an impact, than trying to legislate gun control.

## Berry's World

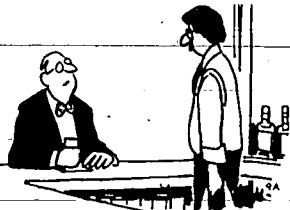


Illustration by Jim Berry

"My problem is I'm still not used to having a president who takes a tough stand, but then doesn't back down."

Mike Royko

## Chisox bosses just plain chicken to confront Piersall

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Some things come as no surprise.

So my jaw didn't drop when the owners of the White Sox declined my invitation to join me on a TV show next week.

My idea was for one or both of them to confront Jimmy Piersall and discuss his suspension for some impetuous (and funny) remarks he made about ballplayers' wives on a TV talk show I hosted a week or so ago.

I also planned to invite some 100 ordinary Sox fans (if you can call any Sox fan ordinary), to be the studio audience and fire off questions at the Sox owners and Piersall.

Piersall's remarks upset some Sox players' wives, and they complained to the owners of the Sox, and so was still off as of Sunday, Sept. 13.

After pondering my challenge for a full day, Einsdorf or Reinhold, or whatever their names are, had a hired mouthpiece call to say:

"They feel it would be inappropriate for them to appear on that show." "Inappropriate." What a word. It's the kind of word that people like Reinhold or Einsdorf, or whatever their names are, use when they can't think of any other excuse.

I would bet a month's drinking money — a considerable sum — that Jimmy Piersall has never in his entire life used the word "inappropriate."

Politicians use words like "inappropriate" when they don't want to discuss where they have concealed the money or who gave it to them.

Businessmen use words like "inappropriate" when they don't want to discuss why their companies have poured things that make fish grow two heads into a lake.

Lawyers use words like "inappropriate" when they try to explain why a client — the fellow holding the fedora over his face — doesn't want to discuss why he had 40 pounds of cocaine in the trunk of his car. — What I, imagine Reinhold and

Einsdorf, or whatever their names are, really meant were things like:

"Are you crazy? If I debate Piersall in public, even my children will be laughing at me."

Or: "Let me be perfectly frank. The thought of going on the kind of show you propose makes my hands tremble, my stomach flip and my mouth dry."

Or: "Listen, I didn't get rich enough to buy a piece of a baseball team by being so dumb that I'd go out in public and make a fool of myself."

Or: "I am a man of considerable wealth. The way you get to be a man of considerable wealth is to conduct as much of your business as is possible behind a locked door. And check under the desk and in the lamps for bugs. And always check with your lawyer, accountant and public relations consultant before saying anything more than 'Hi.'"

Or: "I'm chicken." Inappropriate? Just the opposite. It would have been very appropriate for them to sit down and discuss

retraction is in order. They care more than anyone else or they would not be demonstrating.

Nuclear power is the lowest on the totem pole in the cost-benefit analysis and the source that leaves the most devastation (pollution) and dangerous plutonium as a byproduct to dirty up the environment and cause more problems for the next generation and maybe the next 10 generations. I am sending the newsletter that covers this particular project from start in '54 to present time. Hopefully you will share more of the true facts with the public after looking it over. Also, would you care to comment on the

fact that nuclear is getting an increase in funding after Reagan said there would be an across-the-board cut in all programs? RICHARD GRAF Heyburn

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

## Letters

### Remarks insensitive

Editor, Times-News:

In regard to the editorial Monday, Sept. 14, 1981, concerning the owners of the Diablo Nuclear Boondoggle in California.

Your remarks concerning the protesters are insensitive and certainly not in the best interest of the public. So the plant will begin to tum.

If you really cared, you might have pointed out that this technological white elephant will produce 1,500 drums of nuclear waste (radioactive) each year. Seventy-four tons of reac-

tor waste each year to be stored on site. It will need 14 truckloads of uranium each year, which leaves 100,000 tons of mill tailings at the mining site that will remain radioactive for a million years and will occupy 37,000 cubic yards.

How a person intelligent enough to be a newspaper editor can condone this or any other nuclear mess costing between \$500 million and \$2 billion to produce a few megawatts of electricity is hard to understand. The unkind remark that the people will return home and never give a second thought as to where the electricity is coming from is the height of ignorance and a

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# Alcohol blamed for Navy air crashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol and hangover effects were involved in 15 to 20 percent of the Navy's major air crashes two years ago, the chairman of the House defense appropriations subcommittee said Thursday.

At a hearing on drug abuse in the military, Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., also said a staff investigation of its effect on combat readiness found "the equivalent of four combat infantry battalions assigned to Europe are lost because of drug abuse."

He also said, without giving numbers, there is a surprisingly large amount of drug use and arrests at

sensitive military locations." Included in the offenders were a number of military police on "physical security assignments."

Finally, Addabbo charged, drugs are being sent to ship crews by first class mail, which cannot be inspected by military authorities. However, when two ship captains implied that incoming packages would be checked, almost half were returned to the senders, he said.

He attributed his figures on Navy air crashes to the Navy Safety Center. "Medical officer reports from accident investigations indicate that air crew alcohol and hangover effects were involved in 15 to 20 percent of the

Navy's major aircraft accidents in calendar year 1979," Addabbo said.

An Addabbo aide said Navy doctors identified 23 "major accidents" that appeared to be related to alcohol in 1979.

But a Navy spokesman disputed the charges. He said there were 126 major accidents in 1979 and Addabbo's staff had looked at only 22 of them. Only five of the accidents have a "probable" link to alcohol, 7 have a "marginal" link and 10 are "very questionable," the spokesman said.

"The data is extremely weak, is extremely soft and the results are not necessarily related to an abuse-cause factor," he said.

Alcohol could be blamed in an accident if a crew member had been drinking enough to get a hangover three days earlier, or "if he had a glass of wine with his wife the night before" a crash, the Navy spokesman said.

—Addabbo also revealed that the drug problem on the carrier Nimitz, where 14 sailors and Marines were killed in a plane crash earlier this year, was so bad that 124 crewmen had been court-martialed or otherwise disciplined for alcohol and drug abuse in the six months before the mishap.

Autopsies showed that six of the 14 had been using drugs.

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## Diablo blockade begins to dwindle

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Dwindling ranks of anti-nuclear protesters tried to carry on the Diablo Canyon "blockade" for a third day Thursday.

However, sheriff's deputies cleared the way for workers by arresting 25 demonstrators, causing the number of jailed to more than 800.

Demonstrators complained deputies had broken the non-violent character of the confrontation, beating at least one man with clubs.

The number of newsmen arrested rose to six, with a Cable News

Network supervisor saying a cameraman was roughed up by deputies who broke a \$50,000 camera in arresting him.

The first 200 of the arrested demonstrators were arraigned Thursday. A group of 50 men arrived at the courthouse singing an anti-nuclear power song in the jail bus and joined hands in court.

Municipal Court Judge Richard Wood told them to expect a fine of about \$120 for the first offense — warning he will impose jail terms on anyone who returns to the blockade and is arrested again.

Several demonstrators told reporters they would refuse to post bail, preferring to stay in jail if they cannot go-free-on-their-own-recognition-pending trial.

"Those of us who can go back out (to the demonstration) will go," said one. "Those who can't will go home and get more recruits."

The organization Abalone Alliance has said the demonstration will continue for a month, aiming to prevent the reactor from going into operation as soon as a federal license is issued, which is expected Monday.

## U.S. seeks Abscam bribe money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department Thursday filed civil suits against four former members of Congress and three other men seeking to recover \$186,000 in payoffs made as part of the FBI's Abscam investigation.

The suits were filed in U.S. District Court in the eastern district of New York against former Reps. Michael O. Myers and Raymond Federico of Pennsylvania; John M. Murphy of New Jersey.

The government also sued Howard Criden and Louis Johanson, partners in a Philadelphia law firm, and Angelo J. Frichetti, a former mayor of Camden, N.J.

The government already has recovered a portion of the \$50,000 payments each man allegedly accepted from FBI undercover agents who posed as Arab sheiks seeking favors from politicians in exchange for bribes.

In the lawsuit, it asked a federal court to hold all seven men "jointly and severally" liable for the return of the government funds.

It asked that the former congressmen be found liable as individuals.

In July, a federal judge in New York rejected claims by the seven Abscam defendants that they had been unfairly lured into criminal acts by government agents.

The four former congressmen were

among seven convicted as a result of the FBI's Abscam probe. Also convicted in separate trials, were former Reps. John Jenrette, D-S.C., and Richard Kelly, R-Fla., and Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.

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By United Press International

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## Jury begins deliberation in Layton trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday in the trial of Peoples Temple aide Larry Layton on charges he joined in the plot that led to the slaying of Congressman Leo Ryan in the Guyana jungle.

The panel of seven men and five women considered the case before recessing until today. U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham earlier instructed them on the laws of conspiracy and the threshold of doubt that must be crossed to convict the defendant.

The jury, which was sequestered, was faced with the question of whether Layton knew of a plot to kill the Democratic congressman from California when he went to the Port Kaituma airstrip on Nov. 18, 1978, or was an unwitting confederate of temple loyalists who killed Ryan.

Layton, 33, was specifically accused of conspiring with temple leader Jim Jones and five other temple loyalists to kill Ryan and U.S. diplomat Richard Dwyer as they were leaving the jungle commune with more than a dozen disaffected cultists.

Peckham said the jury will meet all day Friday and Saturday and could decide among themselves whether to meet on Sunday.

At the conclusion of Peckham's instructions, former Ryan aide Joe Holsinger and Jim Cobb, who lost his family in Jonestown, held a news conference and called for continued investigations of the jungle tragedy where Jones led more than 900 of his followers to their death in a murder-suicide rite.

Holsinger charged the government with covering up the circumstances surrounding the deaths and implied that Jonestown might have been a clandestine experiment in mind control run by "mad scientists."

He said a mind-control program called MK-Ultra run by the CIA from the 1940s through 1971 "may have gone underground with a few of what I call 'mad scientists' and used Jonestown as a grand experiment."

Holsinger also said the government ignored the situation because the temple community in Guyana was mostly black. "If they had been middle class white people, you never would have heard the end of it," he said.

Earlier defense attorney Tony Tamburello said Layton did not know when he went to a jungle airstrip on a suicide mission to kill cult defectors that a separate plot to kill Ryan had been hatched.

Tamburello told the jury that Jones sent Layton on a suicide mission to kill defectors but not to kill the San Mateo County lawmakers.

Layton was sent to the Port Kaituma airstrip to gain access to a plane carrying temple defectors away from Jonestown and shoot it out of the sky as a way of instilling fear in the rest of Jones' flock still in the jungle colony, he said.

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# American labor groups plan Solidarity Day demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO officials said Thursday they are prepared to deal with any extremist groups that attempt to disrupt Saturday's labor Solidarity Day demonstration against the Reagan administration.

Organizers believe the turnout could greatly exceed 100,000.

"We've tried to prepare ourselves for the worst case," said Solidarity Day director John Perkins, "and I

hope it doesn't happen."

"We really don't anticipate any difficulty," Perkins told a news briefing.

The question of possible disruptions came from the AFL-CIO itself, in a news release earlier this week to keep the media abreast of developments on the day's activities.

Increasing attention to the demonstration has been given in left-wing journals, especially the Daily

World, and right-wing publications have used that to allege communist involvement in the rally.

"Since there may be disruption attempts from the right wing or the left wing, we have to be vigilant to try to keep Solidarity Day what it's supposed to be — a peaceful protest message," the memo said.

It included a comment from federation President Lane Kirkland, expressing his concern about reports

that some outside groups may try to become involved.

"We didn't invite them," Kirkland said. "We are not encouraging them. But the fact of the matter is we don't control the streets of Washington and we do believe in free speech and assembly."

Asked how the AFL-CIO can keep groups out of the march from the Washington Monument to the speaking area at the Capitol, Perkins, a

towering figure, replied: "We're going to persuade those people."

While the federation formally predicts at least 100,000 people for the event, Perkins acknowledged if projections by unions and about 125 other participating national groups are totaled, "obviously it would be well over" that figure.

Some observers believe the number could reach several hundred thousand and make it the largest protest since

the Vietnam War ended.

The largest groups are expected to be from the NAACP, the Machinists union and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union.

While the demonstration is aimed primarily at President Reagan's policies, the president has decided to ignore the event, choosing instead to spend the weekend at Camp David, Md.

## Defense rests without Franklin taking stand

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — In a surprise move Thursday, the defense rested its case in the first-degree murder trial of Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist accused in the ambush killing of two black joggers.

Neither Franklin, nor his brother Gordon Vaughan, an Alabama prison inmate flown to Utah for the trial, testified during the defense presentation.

Franklin, who is helping with his own defense, earlier he and his brother would both testify. But defense lawyer David Yocom apparently talked the two men out of taking the stand.

The trial was interrupted several times by private conferences between attorneys, Franklin and the judge.

Franklin, 31, a Mobile, Ala., native and former member of the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party, is accused of killing two black joggers in a sniper ambush near Liberty Park the night of Aug. 20, 1980.

Ted Fields, 20, the son of Salt Lake City's police chaplain, and David Martin 18, were shot to

death as they logged out of the park with two white girlfriends.

Franklin has already been convicted in federal court of violating the civil rights of the two men by killing them. He was sentenced to life in prison, but could face the death penalty if convicted on the state murder charges.

Final arguments and jury instructions were scheduled Friday morning and the case was expected to go to seven-man, five-woman panel Friday afternoon.

The defense presented two more witnesses Thursday challenging the testimony of star prosecution witness Robert Herrera, a jail inmate who claimed Franklin confessed the killings to him in a jailhouse conversation.

Fred A. Ford, a convicted robber, was a trustee at the Salt Lake County Jail when Franklin made the alleged confession. He said the jury "Franklin was up on a bum beam" and Herrera "isn't to be trusted."

Another former jail inmate, Robert M. Williams, said Herrera told him he would like to

make a deal with the FBI to get out of jail.

Williams said Herrera told him he was going to try to get moved into Franklin's cell in order to get a confession and if that failed, "then he just said he would go by what was in the report."

The witness said he was referring to an FBI report on the killings which had circulated among the inmates.

Williams said he did not tell the FBI or anyone about Herrera's statement "because I didn't think he was serious until after I saw it on TV."

He also said he told Franklin's former federal trial defense council, Robert Van Sciver, about Herrera's plans, but he was never called to testify.

Another jail inmate, Michael Colato, told the same story to the jury Wednesday.

Franklin has said the FBI and Salt Lake Police are trying to pin the murders on him because of his racist views.

He has also been charged with similar racial sniper killings in Indiana and Oklahoma.

## Philadelphia selected for Demo convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Democratic Party decided Thursday to return to Philadelphia — where Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman were first nominated for president — for the party's 1982 mid-term convention.

The party's executive committee also voted to hold the convention June 25-27 so it can serve as a nationally televised forum for 1982 congressional candidates. Traditionally, the convention has been held after the mid-term election.

The unanimous vote came without debate after Philadelphia eliminated all competition. Earlier bids by Cleveland and San Antonio, Texas, had been withdrawn.

To win the convention, the city has pledged services totaling between \$1 million and \$1.5 million, according to Democratic chairman Charles Manatt. City officials said between \$350,000 and \$500,000 would come from the city's budget and the remainder in donated or negotiated services.

"The biggest return to Philadelphia is certainly the prestige the focus on our city during its 300th birthday," said Richard Duran, Philadelphia's director of commerce.

"The biggest return to Philadelphia is certainly the prestige the focus on our city during its 300th birthday," said Richard Duran, Philadelphia's director of commerce.

The 1982 convention will be dramatically different from the first two such meetings held in Kansas City and Memphis. Those sessions turned into politically embarrassing and nationally televised battles among leading party factions.

Last June, the national committee voted to chop the number of delegates from 1,600 to about 900, and Manatt was given the power to select 100 of them. A smaller convention, with more delegates named by party leaders, would be easier to control, Democratic officials said.

Manatt opened the executive committee's fall session with an attack on the administration's Social Security program.

"Isn't it odd and isn't it a shame when Mrs. Reagan buys a china set (for the White House) for \$200,000 and the same time they want a Social Security assets test for widows and grandmothers?" he said.

"It is wrong, and we will oppose it," Manatt said. "The Ronald Reagan high interest rate policy is bankrupting small businesses, putting farms on the auction block, and raising so much other havoc."

## Coalition wants more defense cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will have trouble finding the support of moderate House Republicans process unless he says David Stockman, whom they talked out of some social program cuts during the first round of spending reductions this spring, is on their side this time.

Rep. Carl Pursell, R-Mich., chairman of the loosey knit group of more than 30 House members known as the "gypsy moths," said that after studying various proposals for defense cuts, "we reached the conclusion that \$9 billion was a reasonable figure" to trim from Pentagon spending.

Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said the moderate Republicans realize further cuts must be made in the fiscal 1982 budget to hold down the federal deficit and bring it down under control.

He said the group would support further budget cuts of around \$20 billion if the president includes a \$9 billion chunk from defense spending.

"Otherwise, we would have considerable difficulty supporting the package," Tauke said. "We want to see increases in defense, but we don't want to see it extravagance."

Others attending the news conference were Rep. Bill Green of New York, Lawrence DeNardis of Connecticut, James Jeffords of Vermont, Claude Schneider of Rhode Island, and Marge Roukema of New Jersey.

Reagan has said he will propose no more than \$2 billion in defense cuts for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, but the "gypsy moths" are concerned that a minimal defense cut would mean larger reductions in programs

such as fuel assistance, Social Security and Medicaid.

Ms. Schneider said the same "fine-toothed comb" being used on domestic spending should be applied to the Pentagon.

Congress has cut \$35 billion from fiscal 1982 spending, but the administration is seeking about \$16 billion in additional cuts to keep the deficit from rising above the \$2.5 billion figure that has been projected.

"The \$9 billion figure is not pie in the sky," Pursell said. "We think it's a reasonable figure."

DeNardis added, "We have looked at the defense budget as closely as we can and we have numerous ideas" for where it can be cut, such as the "sweetheart contracts" for consultants, which he said were wasteful.

Pursell said he discussed the group's idea with Stockman by telephone and, "I would have to include David Stockman as an ally this time."

## Committee OK extending DST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Energy and Commerce Committee approved legislation Thursday to begin daylight-saving time two months early — a move that would leave the advanced time in effect eight months of the year.

Under the legislation, which still faces House action, clocks would be turned ahead an hour on the first Sunday of March rather than the last Sunday of April as is presently the case.

Daylight time would continue to run until the last Sunday of October as it does now.

"This is a simple step we can take for energy conservation, crime reduction and economic recovery," said Ottlinger.

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# Evans: Mine sale is 50-50

BOISE (UPI) — Salvation of the Bunker Hill Co. mine and smelter operation at Kellogg will be virtually impossible if negotiations on an employees stock-purchase plan fall through, Gov. John Evans said Thursday.

The chief executive said he believed the best chance of saving the 2,100-employee complex from permanent closure would include a joint purchase involving the employees and at least two large mining corporations.

Evans said he expected to have "solid news" on the employee stock plan — and possibly a complete sale package — within two weeks.

Preliminary proposals would involve employees taking a wage cut to generate \$40 million which would go toward Bunker Hill's purchase with Hecla Mining Co. and another possible large corporate investor.

"Some kind of consortium of corporations would work best," Evans said.

He called the possibility of a deal being made within several weeks "better than 50-50." However, without

employee involvement, "we would be in very serious trouble" in trying to sell the firm, he said.

Evans, emphasized he and his Silver Valley Task Force were acting merely as a "conduit" in the negotiations. But he said he believed Robert Allen, chairman of Bunker Hill's parent firm, Gulf Resources and Chemical Corp., Houston, Texas, was "sincere — I think he's going to keep the operation going, if that's possible," until a buyer could be found.

Dale Lavigne, task force chairman, said a recent hike in silver prices would make it possible for Bunker Hill to keep its silver mine in operation longer than expected. When the closure was announced Aug. 25, the price was \$8.50 per ounce, but has climbed to \$11 since then.

A surge in silver prices to \$15 per ounce could keep the mine going until next year, he added.

However, the smelter and zinc plant which together employ some 1,000 workers, probably will be shut down in early November; and after the closure it might not be economically feasible to reopen them, Lavigne said.

## Potential mine-buyer less optimistic

WALLACE (UPI) — After a yearlong effort, the Hecla Mining Co. has failed to find another company interested in participating in the purchase of the financially troubled Bunker Hill Co. operation, a Hecla official said Thursday.

"We're still open to suggestions, but we've contacted just about everybody," Dave Wolfe, assistant to Hecla President William Griffith, told UPI.

"We've spent many hours over the past year making economic feasibility studies and talking to other parties we thought were both interested in the smelter, had (ore) concentrates to contribute and had the capital.

"But at this time, we know of no one who is seriously interested, and Hecla by itself is not financially capable of doing it alone."

Wolfe said Hecla was not really surprised by the

lack of interest because even though Bunker Hill operated with good management, it failed to turn a profit.

FaHler Thursday, Idaho Gov. John Evans said there was better than a 50-50 chance a purchase group including Hecla could be found for Bunker Hill.

"I think the governor is much more optimistic than Hecla is at this point," Wolfe said.

Wolfe said Hecla became involved in the plight of Bunker Hill for two reasons. First, because a good portion of Hecla's ore concentrates are processed at Bunker Hill, and second, because it is concerned about the area's economy.

"Hecla would be a willing partner, and the biggest thing we have to offer is our concentrates, and our concentrates have been important to that plant."

# Jury told fire at mine's smelter left lead pouring into atmosphere

BOISE (UPI) — A 1973 fire at Bunker Hill Co.'s lead smelter occurred because of inadequate maintenance and led to the excess discharge of contaminants into the atmosphere, a former smelter worker claimed in a federal trial Thursday.

Kelth Engen charged that the September "baghouse" fire left the smelter with less than half its pollution-control capacity for several months, but smelter production was not cut back and lead emissions increased.

He was testifying in the fourth day of a trial in which nine former Kellogg children allege Bunker Hill polluted Kellogg with lead, causing permanent neurological and physical harm. They seek \$30 million in damages.

"It was absolutely necessary to clean that bag room," Engen said in describing the condition of the baghouse, the smelter's lead-filtration chamber.

He said the baghouse was in "sad shape" in the days preceding the fire, which destroyed two of the seven filter sections. He testified more than half of the several hundred filter bags were stretched, torn or closed off, and sludge and other wastes from the smelter were a foot deep in some places.

The conditions created a fire hazard and severely reduced the capacity of the baghouse to trap contaminants before they reached the smelter's fire and stack, he said.

He said before the fire, Bunker closed off deteriorated sections of the baghouse rather than replace them or

allowed discharges from the blast furnace to be funneled through the baghouse — even though holes in the bags allowed unfiltered discharges.

Engen said he inspected the section of the baghouse in which the fire started the night before and recommended it be cleaned out and have new bags installed. But he said no action was taken.

Sections that were in disrepair and allowed contaminants to pass through were kept in operation only "after hours," which he defined as whenever federal inspectors were not at the smelter.

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## U.S. to sell silver; Idaho officials mad

SPOKANE (UPI) — The General Services Administration announced in Washington Thursday it will sell 1.25 million ounces of silver per week beginning Oct. 1.

The action brought a prompt blast of criticism from Idaho officials who are attempting to avoid closure of one of the state's largest employers, the Bunker Hill silver mine.

Idaho Gov. John Evans said the sale "could easily make our efforts to save Bunker Hill that much more difficult."

The administration wants to sell the silver to help balance the budget. The immediate effect of the announcement, which had been anticipated, was that the price of September silver futures dropped \$1.20 per ounce to \$9.69 while spot silver dropped 46 cents following a week of advances.

It's not known just how much of the government's 139 million ounce stockpile will be sold, but one source estimated that a total of 47 million ounces would be sold over the next 11 months.

"The announced sale is going to have a staggering effect on not only Idaho's Silver Valley economy, but on the entire mining industry in the United States," Evans said.

"As more and more silver is released on the open market the prices no doubt will drop even further. If that happens, the Bunker Hill mine may not be economically feasible for any company to operate."

"In addition, these companies that had earlier expressed some interest in buying the operation may now be backing away from such plans of purchasing the mine and smelter."

The governor said his trip next week to Washington has become even more important and that he planned to meet with top Reagan administration officials in an attempt to change their minds on selling more silver from the strategic stockpile.

Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig called the sale "a stab in the back to Idaho's mining industry at a time it can ill be afforded."

Evans and the Idaho congressional delegation had urged the President not to sell the stockpile. Craig said he would meet with the President Monday and would urge Reagan to reconsider his decision until the results of a study by the General Services Administration, requested by Idaho Sen. James McClure, are available. He said the study is designed to show the impact of the sale on the economy and those involved in the industry.

But McClure said the results of the study may not be available soon enough to help prevent the closure of Bunker Hill Co.

He said the report would be handed over to him by the end of the year.

"The announced sale of silver by the Reagan administration is a superficial quick-fix to make the budget look good and has little, if anything, to do with the strategic mineral needs of this country," he said.

"The publicity surrounding the sale of silver from the U.S. strategic stockpile couldn't be worse," he added. "This is not a new announcement. We have known that the administration was going to begin selling the silver in October since last spring."

"Today the national news media picked up on the sale during a hearing in the House of Representatives and that sent silver prices tumbling. The timing couldn't be worse."



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# Valley Life



Dear Abby

## Grandma uses money to run lives

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of an "adorable" 2-year-old "IT" call "Karla." Ever since her birth, the relationship between my mother-in-law and me has deteriorated until I can barely tolerate her.

"Gamma" bought Karla's entire layette, furnished her room and has clothed her from diapers to christening dress to snowsuits and swimsuits. Before I can save the money to buy something special for Karla, it is purchased, gift-wrapped and delivered!

If I resist, I get the old "What are grandmothers for?" Every weekend Gamma calls and asks if she can baby-sit. When I let her come, she changes Karla's clothes every two hours, combs her hair a different way, and when Gamma leaves she is in near tears because she will miss "her" baby.

When Gamma is around, whatever Karla wants, Karla gets. Naturally, Karla loves having Gamma around.

All this makes me feel so inadequate and unneeded. When I complain to my husband, he refuses to "take sides." Next year, he will graduate from college. (His mother is paying for his education, too!) He will have a degree, enabling him to relocate anywhere he wants to go. Do I have the right to give him an ultimatum — either we move at least 10 hours away from his mother, or I take Karla and move without him?

He is blind to the way his mother manipulates us. She has bought her way into our lives and I am sick of it! Please help me.

—SMOTHERED IN MAINE

DEAR SMOTHERED: Don't issue any ultimatums unless you are prepared to leave your husband. Some firm ground rules must be established concerning the limits of what Gamma may and may not do, but you can't do it alone. This is a family affair that will require professional family counseling. Please get it. All of your marriage depends on it.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old.

My grandfather died before I was born and my grandmother lived alone for 13 years. She got married again four years ago. Here is my problem—What shall I call her husband? Should I call him "Grandpa," or should I call him "Harold," which is his name?

I haven't been calling him anything so far because I'm not sure what to call him.

DEAR NOT: Ask your grandmother's husband what he wants you to call him. Or ask your grandmother what she thinks he'd like to be called.

DEAR ABBY: Is there any help for a mother who shampoos and cuts her 30-year-old son's hair, and asks her women friends, all in their 50s, to take turns sitting on his patio so his neighbors will think there are "women" in his life?

This son of hers has never had a date in his life. She takes him on bus trips with her Farm Women's groups. He has no social life at all with people his age because his mother is always taking him on to chauffeur elderly,

wealthy couples on trips to nearby points of interest.

He teaches school and is obedient to his mother, who keeps reminding him that she won't be around forever. Yes, he has a father, but he is spineless.

This young man is my nephew, a gentle, pleasant soul who is totally victimized by his neurotic mother. I have never interfered and do not intend to—I am just interested in knowing your thoughts.

DEAR PUZZLED: My thoughts: The mother appears to be loving, well-intentioned, though somewhat overprotective. The son appears to be obedient and content with his life. And as long as they're happy, the only puzzle I see is why you want my thoughts.

(Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to Abby: Popularity, 12660 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.)

## Hansen Bike-a-thon will aid research

HANSEN — St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-a-thon will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 26 at the Hansen Grade School.

Bike-a-thon chairman Debbie Hiedeman urges Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly citizens to support the drive.

Donations will help continue St. Jude's live-saving study of childhood cancer.

Riders will receive lap cards when they register at Hansen Grade School on Saturday. Each time a rider goes

through a check point the card will be signed to show distances completed.

Riders will receive a hospital bracelet that states "I'm riding for Terry." Terry is a St. Jude patient who represents victims of the illnesses under study at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Sponsor registration forms are available at the Hansen City Hall or the Hansen Post Office. Sponsors and riders needing assistance may call Nedra Robinson at 423-4047 or Lisa Miller 423-5653.

## At Wit's End

### She found a real non-writer, she thought

By ERMA BOMBICK  
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Someone told me at a party awhile back that there was a mail there who was not writing a book.

I didn't believe it at first. Everyone in the world is writing a book. Then I saw a small quiet man literally held captive by a group of people around him and figured it just might be true.

When the crowd had thinned out, I tested him. "Ever have a writer's block?" "Only a local anesthetic," he shouted back. "What's an agent?" I asked. "Someone who works for the FBI." "Ever heard of McGraw-Hill?" "Are they sex therapists?" he asked.

The man was obviously as clean as an 8-1/2-by-11 sheet of manuscript paper.

I could hardly wait to talk to him. "What made you decide not to write a book?" I asked.

"When I realized I had nothing to say."

"How long have you been working at not writing?"

"Well," he said, "I got the idea about three years ago. All my friends talked about not writing a book, but no one ever really did it. They all warned me it would take a lot of discipline not to come home and sit down at a typewriter, but I was determined not

to do it.

"They warned me when I would go out I'd have nothing to talk about with anyone. For a couple of years, they were right. People would say, 'How's your book coming?' and I'd say, 'I'm not writing one,' and they'd ask, 'You stuck on the title?' and I'd reply, 'I don't have a title,' and they'd move away."

I had to admire the sheer guts of the man.

"Isn't it a great temptation to write a book?"

"I fight it all the time," he said. "Especially when I run across a diet that works for me or I remember

things from my childhood that I want to share."

I had to admit I had never known a man like him. In a world of cab drivers who had a manuscript in the glove compartment, 12-year-old children writing their memoirs, and Miss Piggy who was sitting comfortably on the N.Y. Times best-seller list, he was a breath of fresh air.

I hadn't thought about him at all until last week when I passed a row of paperbacks and saw "I Am Not Writing a Book" by who else but my hero.

That devil. He had a title all the time.



J. DEE MAY  
...president

## Lions club elects new officers

TWIN FALLS — The Lions Club has installed officers for the 1981-82 year.

J. Dee May is the new president; Fred T. Lewis, first vice president; Gary Evans, second vice president; Paul L. Green, third vice president; Floyd Miller, secretary and Mark F. Holmstead, treasurer.

Max Wade was installed. Tom Tanner and Les Chariton as tail twister. Directors include Dale Taute, Jerry D. Praegitzer, Terry Lee Johnson and Dr. Gary P. Walker.

## Home tour set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual home tour sponsored by the Twin Falls Junior Club will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds will go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Tickets are available at Judy's Bookstore, Vans and Ann's Hallmark. For additional information, call 734-3243.

## FINAL DAYS OF QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

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• DINETTE SETS

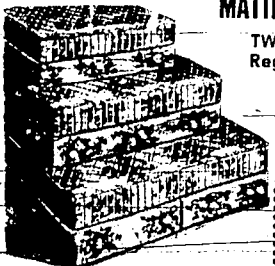
• LANE CEDAR CHESTS

### MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS SETS

TWIN SIZE  
Reg. \$149.95 . . . . . NOW \$89<sup>88</sup>

FULL SIZE  
Reg. \$208.00 . . . . . NOW \$129<sup>88</sup>

QUEEN SIZE  
Reg. \$250.00 . . . . . NOW \$169<sup>88</sup>



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\$1.00 Holds Your Selection on Layaway 'til Fall



# Attack linked to Palestine

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The Soviet anti-tank launcher German terrorists used to attack the commander of the U.S. army in Europe probably was supplied by Palestinian terrorists, officials said Thursday.

A spokesman for the West German federal prosecutor's office said the same type of weapon, an RPG-7, was used in the Palestinian attack Jan. 13, 1975 on an Israeli airliner at Orly airport near Paris.

"With the use of such a weapon, the assaults of the Red Army Faction have taken on a new dimension," a security official said, referring to the group better known as the Baader-Meinhof gang which claimed responsibility for the attack on Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen.

It long has been known that German left-wing terrorists have ties to Palestinian terrorists, officials said. Many took refuge in the Middle East when it became too hot for them at home and were trained in guerrilla tactics in camps run by Palestinian terrorists.

The Soviet-made grenade launcher was found on a wooded slope on the outskirts of Heidelberg near the road on which Kroesen was attacked Tuesday morning by anti-tank grenades and small arms fire. The armor plating on his car saved him from death or serious injury.

# 100 Soviets leave Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov led more than 100 Russian diplomats, technicians and journalists out of Egypt Thursday following their expulsion.

They were charged with plotting to undermine the government of President Anwar Sadat.

Polyakov left for Moscow aboard a special Soviet flight that also carried home six other embassy staffers, two Soviet journalists and 100 Soviet technicians and their families.

Another 300 or so Russian technicians were waiting to leave. Their contracts were canceled Tuesday when the government ordered Polyakov's expulsion on charges that Soviet diplomats and intelligence agents were fomenting religious and political unrest aimed at destabilizing Sadat.

In Moscow, the Soviet Foreign Ministry called the allegations "absurd" and said the consequences "will be, naturally, borne by the Egyptian government and only by it."

# Soviet divers reach gold

LONDON (UPI) — Divers have reached and begun removing a \$60 million cache of Russian gold resting since 1942 in the Barents Sea wreckage of a torpedoed British cruiser, the director of the salvage operation said Thursday.

In the 39 years since the HMS Edinburgh plunged 800 feet to the sea floor, the value of the U.S.-bound gold has increased 16-fold and the salvage operation already has cost as much — \$1.7 million — as the gold's World War II original worth.

"This is the most audacious salvage operation ever — the biggest ever," said James Ringrose of Jessop Marine Recoveries Ltd.

He predicted all 400 of the 28-pound bars would be recovered within the next 15 days by divers working from the computer-equipped, 1,400-ton Stepanmurn, one of the world's most sophisticated salvage ships.

# China flooding threatens millions

PEKING (UPI) — China's Yellow River reached its highest levels in at least three decades Thursday and threatened to burst a key dam that could flood areas inhabited by hundreds of millions of people, the official media said.

The TV evening news showed some of the 15,000 workmen feverishly reinforcing Longyang Dam in Qinghai Province about 900 miles southwest of Peking.

The Yellow, called the "river of sorrow" after centuries of destructive floods, is China's second longest river after the Yangtze.

# Terrorists strike Dow in Germany

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon said Thursday terrorists have struck a Dow Chemical Co. office in West Germany.

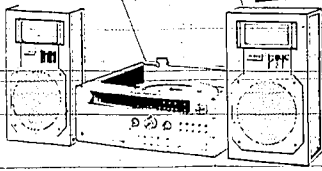
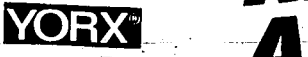
Government sources predicted terrorist U.S. instructions may be necessary to bring them down.

The Pentagon said there has been a "considerable stepping up of security precautions" at American facilities around the world since the grenade attack in Heidelberg, West Germany, Tuesday against Gen. Frederick Kroesen, commander of the 250,000 U.S. Army troops in Europe.



Prices effective thru Sept. 21st.

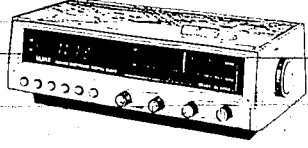
# NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE SALE



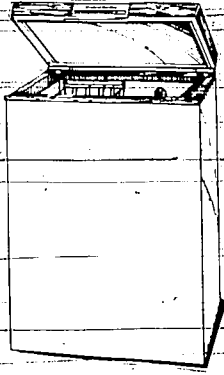
**\$149** Stereo FM/AM Receiver With Stereo Cassette and 8-Track Player  
#M2662-15. Stereo turntable. 5" ported speakers.



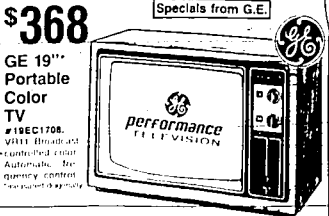
**\$299** Yorx Space Saver Compact Stereo Component System  
#M2661-12. Lighted slide rule tuning scale—Front load cassette.



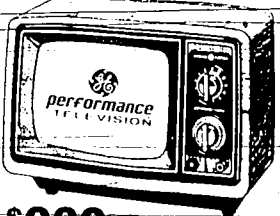
**2988** Yorx AM/FM Electronic Digital Clock Radio With Dual Alarm  
#R5146. Alarm and Calendar display with AM, FM indicator. Snooze control.



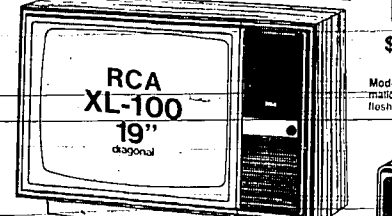
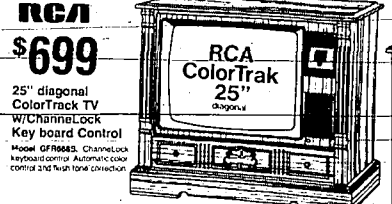
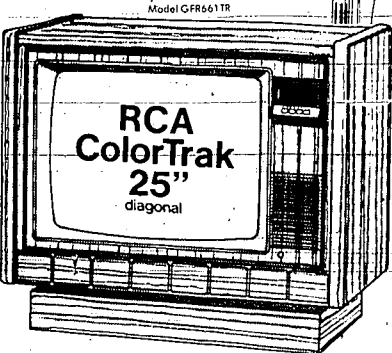
**\$199** F & G 5 Cu. Ft. Capacity Space Saver Freezer  
This chest freezer is "at home" in any surroundings. You can fast freeze anywhere in the chest. Rolls on 4 wheels and has aluminum interior for long life durability.



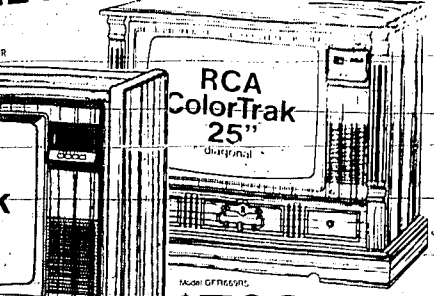
**\$368** GE 19" Portable Color TV  
#18EC1708. VHS Break-out. Auto-tuned color. Automatic. See quality control equipment for details.



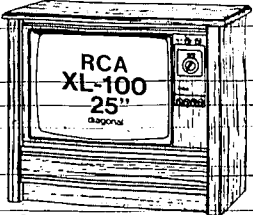
**\$268** GE 10" Porta Color TV w/Earphone Jack  
#10AM20408. Bright, sharp color pictures produced by a 100" solid state chassis. Ear phone jack at front of this set.



**\$388** Model FFR453  
19" diagonal XL-100 Room Mate Color TV w/SignalLock Electronic Tuning  
Brilliant color performance with the reliability of SignalLock electronic VHS-LINE tuning.



**\$788** Model GF16654S  
RCA 25" diagonal ColorTrak TV's with Remote Control  
You get all the automatic features and picture quality of ColorTrak, plus the chairside convenience of Remote Control.



**\$629** Model GF16812. Automatic color control and hue/shine correction.  
RCA 25" diagonal XL-100 Color TV with SignalLock Electronic Tuning



**\$88** Model AFR242  
RCA 12" diagonal Black & White Compact 12 TV  
Low power consumption, averages only 30 watts.

# EUREKA STACK OF VACS



**\$69** Upright-Vac  
#1411-A. Deodorator beater bar; brush roll gets deep down dirt.

**\$129** Upright-Vac  
#2068AY. Power is what gets the dirt out. So keep Extra-Soft roll power in the Euro.

**\$84** Upright-Vac  
#1427-600. Improved cleaning efficiency.

**\$129** Power Team  
#12540. Stays at door/garage. Includes 12' hose, 24" motorized beater bar, 24" motor.

**7.99** No. 900 Toy Vac  
Battery operated. 100' inflation. 100' hose.



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# Business

## Housing starts plunge again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The construction industry in August suffered its worst month in more than five years, but personal income and consumer spending rose, the government reported Thursday.

The pace of housing starts for August was 937,000 units at an annual rate, according to the Commerce Department.

It was the lowest overall rate since February, 1975, and the lowest rate ever for single-family houses, according to the National Association of Home Builders, the largest of the construction industry trade groups.

But while construction was knocked for another lull by high interest rates, the same phenomenon started to deliver unprecedented benefits to Americans.

The Commerce Department said the personal income of Americans rose by 1.1 percent in August, about one-quarter of the increase due to high interest payments on savings certificates, money market mutual funds and other investments.

"It's fair to say that we've never had this kind of development before," said senior department economist Theodore Torda.

"The high interest rates cut both ways," he said. "There is a dampening effect on the economy, but the

positive side is that high interest rates are contributing significantly to growth in personal income."

Personal spending increased by 1.4 percent during August, good news for retailers, especially auto dealers who took most of it.

"I think the consumer has helped bail out the overall economy," said Sandra Shaber, economist for the private economic analysis firm Chase Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

Consumers did not spend all of the July increase in personal income, she said, saving it in August and using a lot of it on rebate-inspired auto purchases.

Durable goods purchases, including autos, were up 8.5 percent in August while non-durable purchases were nearly unchanged, up just 0.13 percent. The savings rate tumbled in August as a result of the spending surge, with savings from June through August lessened by \$1.4 billion.

In another report Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board said the amount of factory capacity being used in August was down 0.6 percent, to 79.2 percent, the lowest level since October, 1980.

According to Torda, private spending increases for autos are not to be expected when this month's sales are tallied.

"The auto companies will be doing very well just to maintain the August rate of sales," he said.

The worsening construction industry problems have already ruined prospects for next year, according to economist Michael Sumichrast of the homebuilder's association.

"It's a terrible, terrible number," he said of the housing start rate. The deteriorating weather — a factor in the construction industry — means "there's no way you can turn around now" for next year unless interest rates sink, he said.

Unless mortgage interest rates fall to about 15 percent by the middle of next year, "1982 will be much the same for housing as 1981," Sumichrast said.

Dennis Jacobs, director of research for the U.S. League of Savings Associations, said the national borrowing rate for housing, normally at \$9 billion to \$10 billion a month this time of year, is down to about \$1 billion.

"I think anyone in the construction industry can't be very optimistic," Jacobs added.

Housing start declines in August were the worst of 34 consecutive months of weaker construction figures.

## Rate hike comments due

BOISE — Comments on one of two rate increases requested by Intermountain Gas Co. will be received by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission until Sept. 22.

Intermountain Gas is requesting a 12-percent increase to offset price hikes scheduled Oct. 1 by its major supplier, Northwest Pipeline Corp.

The increase would raise the price of natural gas 6.65 cents a therm (100,000 British Thermal Units), or about \$3.80 a month, according to the IPUC. Inter-

mountain now charges residential customers 36 cents a therm from April through November and 45 cents a therm during the peak winter heating months.

Comments on the rate request should be addressed to: Commission Secretary, IPUC, Statehouse, Boise, 83702.

The company filed separate from an 8-percent general increase the company filed Sept. 3, seeking additional revenue to cover the cost of borrowed money and inflation.

## Fear of recession sends stocks down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks plunged to a 16-month low Thursday.

The fell when an early rally collapsed under the weight of news that indicated the economy, plagued by high interest rates and deficits, might be headed into a severe recession.

Trading was moderately active as the Dow Jones industrial average, which had been ahead about three points at midday, skidded 13.1 points late in the day to 840.69, the lowest level since it finished at 831.06 on May 21, 1980.

The Dow has fallen 32.72 points the past four sessions and technical analysts said selling accelerated after it failed to hold at its previous 1981 low of 851.12 set last week. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.99 to 67.83; a new 1980 low and the price of an average share decreased 42 cents. Declines routed advances 1,170.355 among the 1,903 traded at 4 p.m. EDT.

will come down significantly any time soon.

Some analysts said they don't see consistent improvement in the stock market and the economy until the middle of next year.

Big Board volume totaled 48,300,000 shares compared with 43,660,000 traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 53,773,600 shares, compared with 48,689,600 traded Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange common stock index plunged 7.64 to 305.67 and the price of an average share dropped 37 cents. Declines topped advances 444,139 among the 700 issues traded at 4 p.m. Composite volume — totaled 5,180,000 — shares compared with 4,760,000 traded Wednesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ index of over-the-counter issues lost 2.11 to 185.71.

Investors still are worried about high interest rates, prospect of a huge federal budget deficit and a steep recession. Newton-Zinder, E.F. Hutton vice president, said "bad economic news is hurting the market. I think we're in a recession and I think its deepening." So do many other economists who were alarmed by the 10.7 percent drop in August housing starts.

Sony Corp. was second on the active list, up to 18 after a block of 125,000 at 18 even though the Japanese company's consolidated earnings fell in the third quarter.

Nabisco Brands lost  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 157 $\frac{1}{2}$  with a block of 567,700 shares at 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

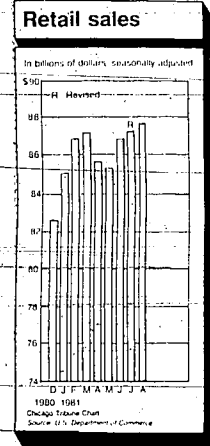
## M-K receives prison projects contract

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co. announced Wednesday it has received a \$87 million contract to build prison buildings in three New Mexico cities.

F.C. Gregg, vice president of the construction firm's buildings group, said the contract was awarded by the state of New Mexico.

The project will involve construction of a close- and maximum-security prison at Santa Fe to house up to 570 inmates — a 600-inmate medium-security institution at Las Cruces; and a 144-convict intake and classification center and cell house for 60 women inmates in Albuquerque.

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### Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Sept 17

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches		Accumulated Water Use (FT) From date above Below thru Sept. 18
		ET	September	
Alfalfa	13-14	15	16	15 13 11 9 7
Sug. Beets	27-29	28	29	6 1.1 1.6 2.1 2.6
Potatoes	29-31	31	31	6 1.2 1.7 2.2 2.7
Pasture	09-09	08	08	2 3 5 7 1.0
Lawns	27-27	28	29	6 1.1 1.6 2.1 2.6
Lawns	27-27	28	29	6 1.1 1.6 2.1 2.6

## House panel proposes tight investment rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a move aimed at Canada and Mexico, the House Energy and Commerce Committee reported today legislation Thursday that would remove certain financial advantages foreign investors have over Americans in the purchase of U.S. stock.

The 30-member committee approved the legislation by unanimous vote and sent it to the full House.

Under current law, foreign investors can borrow up to 100 percent of the purchase price from foreign banks to buy stock in U.S. firms. American investors, however, can only borrow half the purchase price to buy stock in foreign firms, paying cash for the other 50 percent.

"While countries such as Canada and Mexico are putting tough restrictions on investment in their countries, it is ridiculous to continue to allow foreign investors to have advantages over Americans," Rep. James Collins, R-Texas, author of the legislation, said.

The unanimous vote, Collins said, "clearly indicates that Congress is ready to remedy this situation before it gets out of hand."

Collins said, "All my bill does is give Americans an even break in their own country. It states that foreign investors buying U.S. companies must abide by the same rules as margin requirements as Americans."

He said his bill "provides that foreign investors be subject to the same 50-percent margin requirements that apply to American investors."

Collins said foreign investors who can come to this country and make tender offers for U.S. corporations with 100 percent financing from foreign banks have a major advantage over American firms.

"We must be aware that continued foreign investment through 100 percent foreign financing could result in the 'speculative buying' and selling of U.S. securities," he said.

"That is what our domestic margin requirements were set up to stop in the first place," Collins said.

## Bond interest rate may rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with competition from many kinds of high-yield securities, the administration is considering raising the interest rate on savings bonds to 10 percent Nov. 1, and pushing the rate even higher more frequently.

"A totally safe 8 percent interest rate would have looked great five years ago," Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told a bond rally at the State Department. But, he said, "It doesn't look so good in late 1981."

The result, he said, is a "downward trend in savings bond sales."

held to maturity in seven years, 10 months. The law allows the rate to be increased every six months, as has been done during the past year.

The 9 percent bond rate is substantially less than the 16 percent and more in interest yield returned by many money market mutual fund shares, also available in relatively small denominations, and the 12.6 percent tax-free return of the new "all-savers" certificates which go on sale for the first time Oct. 1.

"The rate can be increased to 10 percent on Nov. 1," Regan said, but that is not enough.

The bonds now pay 9 percent when

## Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market authoritative monthly publication.

- Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus 50¢ to 51¢/30,000 lbs.
- Aluminum, domestic refined alloy 7000
- Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$4.0247/cwt
- Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 60-60-40 50¢ U.S. non primary (secondary) producers 60-60-40 50¢
- Magnesium, 99.99 per cent, ingot 134.00/cwt
- Nickel, 99.99 per cent, bonded ingot 70.00/cwt
- Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, to export Columbia 20¢/lb.
- Palladium, N.Y. Am. Met. dealer 880.00/50 per ounce
- Platinum, 99.95, fine, producer 475.00/gram
- Steel, No. 1 heavy mill strip — Pittsburgh 101.00/32.50 per 100 (consumers buying price)
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. dealer 725.25/cwt
- Tin, N.Y. Am. Met. dealer price — 178.00/cwt
- Zinc, primary power (Hess), 99.99 per cent minimum, pure 24.92/cwt
- Zinc, primary, ex-min., U.S. 49.15-50.00/cwt

## World-gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Thursday.

	London
Morning trading	490.00 to 7.00
Afternoon trading	489.00 to 8.00
Paris (see market) 3:35 PM	15.30
Zurich	457.00 to 7.50

New York  
Handy gold market: 499.50 to 10.00  
Spot gold: 499.50 to 10.00  
Gold price: 499.50 to 10.00  
Selling price, fabricated gold: 481.50 to 10.50 per ounce  
Selling price

### PUBLIC AUCTION

Snak & River Auction  
Every Saturday 10: A.M.

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th**  
BERNICE ADAMS  
Household Auction  
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 16  
Masters & Osborne

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th**  
JAY TAYLOR  
BERNICE ADAMS  
Gooding, Advertisement Sept. 17, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Masters & Osborne

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th**  
TRADERSVILLE USA  
Filer, Advertisement Sept. 18  
Masters & Osborne

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21**  
C.M. WITT  
Household & Antiques  
Buhl, Advertisement Sept. 17, Sale Time: 1:00 p.m.  
Masters & Osborne

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**  
TRADERSVILLE USA  
Filer, Advertisement Sept. 25  
Masters & Osborne

### TRADERSVILLE USA Inc. 2 Day AUCTION

Due to lease expiration I will sell the following at 695 Highway 20 at Filer, Idaho (Jordan's Market Corner).

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1981**

STARTING TIME 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

#### LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Wants: 27 riding lawn mower with electric start, lawn hood, Rotax engine. Greengrass lawn mower. Lawn edgers. Assorted choppers. 2 wheelbarrows. Pitchforks. Grass hoes. Grass shears. Rakes. Garden cultivators.

#### BUILDING MATERIALS

2 garage metal doors with hardware. Electrical work. Plumbing fittings. Assorted windows and doors. Assorted lumber. Car garage frame. Extra large window. Concrete block maker. Switch boxes. Steel posts.

#### SHOP ITEMS

2 1/2 gallon sulphur dioxide tanks. Metal lathe stand. Star H.D. table saw. Lawn mower. Old large table saw. Numerous stands. Mechanical jacks. Hydraulic jacks. Log chains. Saw horses. Sawed pipe. Metal tool boxes. Oil cans. Nuts and Bolts. Wood studs. Milwaukee hydraulic commercial jack. Hand carts. Fire extinguishers.

#### OLDER ITEMS

Implement seat. Wagon wheel rims. Shoe last press. Old tools and wrenches. Old fence stretchers. 2 iron shovels. Single row cultivator. Walking plow. 4 implement wheels. 4 wheeled steel wheel wagon running gears. Old trunk. Single and double trees.

#### FARM ITEMS

250 gallon lye stand. Lots of truck, pickup and auto tires and wheels. Hand post hair digger. Lots of rope. Log chains. Flat and roller chain. 50 gallon fuel barrel and pump. Bush truck tires. Automobile tires.

#### HOUSEHOLD

Fireplace screen. Queen size bed and mattress. Rollaway bed. 2 upholstered chairs. Baby bed mattress. Chairs. Metal desk with wood top. Sinks. Chrome table & 4 chairs. Assorted shelves and display racks. 4 oil and gas heating stoves.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

Assorted pickup bumpers. Wood pallets. Mobile home steps. Complete water softener. 2 dog houses. 12 iron shovels. 2 wheel block trailer. Walking boot. Rabbit cage. Centrifugal motor. Hi pressure gun. 10 speed boys bicycle. Numerous new garbage can lids. Axes. Brooms. Rakes. Tire chains. Sewer snakes. 5 gallon butane tanks. 2 camper cases. Trailer hitch and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Dick is trading all the time and these items are subject to change. Numerous items that we have not listed. So much that we cannot list in one day, so we have scheduled a two day sale a week apart so that the Dick can get the second sale ready. We hope to see you there.

**Terms: CASH DAY OF SALE**

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Mademoiselle reviews  
the status  
of shorter men—B7

The Rolling Stones  
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Oct. 14—B8

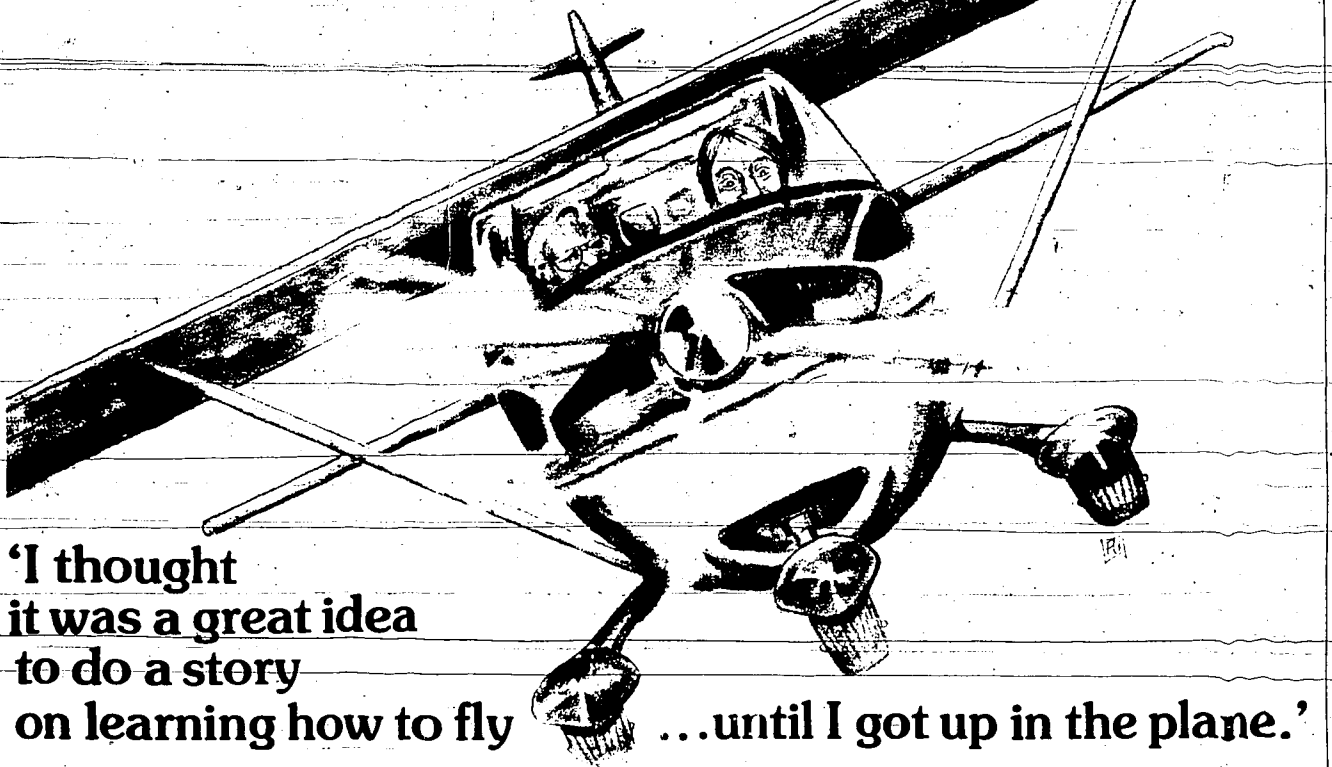
Not even Brooke Shields  
can save 'Endless Love.'  
A review—B4

Entertainment  
Guide

# Friday Special

Friday, September 18, 1981

B



**'I thought it was a great idea to do a story on learning how to fly ...until I got up in the plane.'**

*Reporter found flying scarier, more confusing and more fun than he ever expected*

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

**Even riding in a plane can be a scare. See story on B2.**

TWIN FALLS — "Get your nose up! Nose up!" my flight instructor yelled into my right ear as our tiny, two-seat airplane roared closer to the ground. Fumbling with what seemed like a billion things to do, I pulled back hard on the Cessna 150 controls in time to securely smack down on the Twin Falls Airport runway. It was my first landing, and I guess I can be honest now — my eyes were shut as tightly as possible at touch down.

The landing was harsh (I yanked the controls around too frantically), but I was quite proud I didn't bounce the plane on and off the runway as many beginners do. I embarrass easily, and besides, the other pilots hanging around the airfield had enough laughs watching me zigzag down the runway during takeoff 15 minutes earlier.

Hiding my emotional relief at being reunited with Mother Earth, I concentrated less on taxiing back to the hangar than on cursing the editor who sent me on this story without first giving me time to attend flight school.

There is one comforting thought for a fledgling pilot like myself, though. Whenever you mess up, your instructor's always there working duplicate controls to correct the plane's flight.

To find out what it's like by yourself, I talked to a few advanced students who already have their private pilot's license.

"Yeah, the one experience that really stands out for me is my first solo flight — I was petrified the entire time," said Lefty Rittmiller, 37, laughing.

A Twin Falls medical technician, Rittmiller earned his pilot's license a year ago, but he still considers himself a beginning pilot and is continuing his lessons.

"When your instructor feels you're ready to solo, he simply gets out of the plane and tells you to do three touch and go's (a series of takeoffs and landings). Rittmiller told me, "Once that's over, your confidence comes back."

I couldn't help being a little skeptical. Personally, if my instructor were to get out of the plane and tell me to take off by myself, I'd be inclined to get out with him.

"No matter how prepared you are, the first time you fly by yourself is kind of unerving," Rittmiller continued. "You know you're going to come down one way or another. You can't stay in the air forever."

Like Rittmiller, I've always dreamed of flying. For me, flying conjures up ideas of elitism, independence and a romantic jet-set lifestyle.

In reality, being a private pilot is much different. Flying is seen by most pilots as functional, economical transportation that saves them both time and money. I'm told that a man flying his four-member family on a visit to Denver can save a bundle on airline tickets.

Two other facts about flying surprise me: You first learn to fly while still on the ground, and you don't have to be independently wealthy to afford the lessons, although you'll need a great deal of free time.

"You do your bookwork first," Rittmiller explained. "Once you've learned what keeps an airplane in the air and how you accomplish it, then it's just a matter of getting out and practicing the mechanics."

Mark and Marva Walters of Valley Flyers in Jerome take this widely accepted theory one more step: They use a flight simulator for much of their ground instruction.

"It's a complete airplane instrument board computerized to react like a real plane," Marva explained. "Courses are set, and there are tapes so the

student turns to flight centers and towers."

The simulator is used to learn basic procedures away from the noise and sensations of a flying aircraft.

"This makes sense to me. During my own "first landing" it seemed totally reasonable for the plane to stop in mid-flight and give me time to figure out which instrument to look at or which control to move next.

My instructor even had to call my attention back to our badly fitting and off-course aircraft when I spent too much time staring at the tachometer while setting our flight speed.

"In a simulator you can get out, go to the blackboard and work out your problems. You can't try that when you're actually in flight," Marva said, as if I needed further convincing.

While the Walters use their simulator for some beginning instruction, it's more often used in training already licensed pilots for non-visual instrument flight.

Now, I prefer being able to see where I'm going, but I must admit my first, albeit shaky, flying lesson boosted my confidence enough to consider such advanced challenges.

If I decide to continue my lessons, I'll have to complete at least 20 hours of in-flight instruction and 20 hours of solo flight to earn a private pilot's license. Solo work involves landings and takeoffs, plus cross-country trips.

Costs include \$250 to \$300 in instructor fees, plus the plane rental. But few people complete the program in 40 hours, so it's almost impossible to estimate an average cost for completing the course.

The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that it takes "an average student" 68 hours of flight time to get his license.

"Right now, with the cost of fuel as we know it, you

should figure it will cost you about \$2,000 to get your license," Rittmiller said. "Of course, that fluctuates tremendously from student to student and with the type of plane being used."

This would certainly tax my humble reporter's salary, but if you're the type who travels the airlines a lot, the \$2,000 can be a sharp investment for future savings.

"The best student is the one who sets his goal of getting a license and then goes at it as quickly and as efficiently as possible," said Phil Auth, a 34-year-veteran instructor for Twin Falls' Westcoast Flight.

"With the plane rental, you do spend money at a fantastic rate," Auth said. "You don't try to \$30 or \$50 an hour, so a person who wastes it won't keep up with his lessons is being foolish."

The FAA estimates that if you don't take your lessons within four days of each other, you lose 50 percent of what you learned the previous time." Auth warned me. "If you're not going to put in the time to keep up with the program, you're going to forget things and have to continually start over."

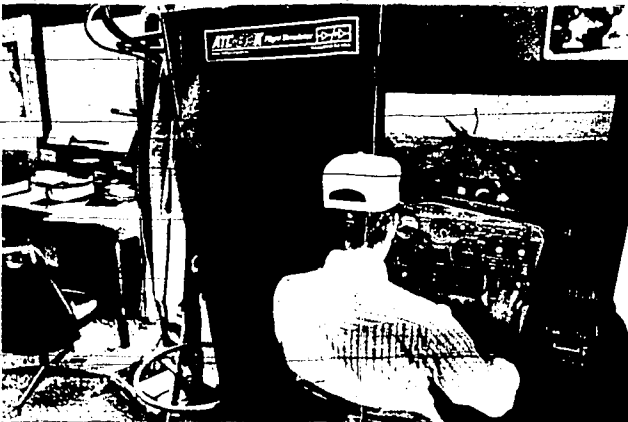
But how do I know if I even have the talent to attempt lessons, I asked Auth.

"First, you have to be passed by an FAA certified flight physician," he said. "He's interested primarily with the big things in aviation: the heart, eyes and ears (needed for a sense of balance and equal pressure)."

"Most flight schools also offer demonstration lessons for a nominal fee (mine cost \$15), so you can have a first-hand trial without committing yourself. As a general rule, I've found that people with mechanical aptitudes make better pilots, but this doesn't have anything to do with a person's profession or sex," Auth said.

To find the answer to my final question — what are the odds I'd live through all of this fun and excitement? — I again sought Rittmiller's advice.

•See LESSONS on Page B2



Flight simulators let beginner pilots make mistakes on the ground rather than in the air.



Instructor Phil Auth reads LeRoy Rittmiller for another lesson.

# Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83338. We must receive your notice by Wednesday to print it in that week's Friday Special. Calendar events must be open to the public.

## Art Classes and Shows

**BURLEY** — Lightworks Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and located at 1222 Oakley Avenue. A watercolor workshop by Boise artist Dan Looney, will be held all day Oct. 2 and 3 at a cost of \$40. Beginning Oct. 6, a six-week oil painting class will be given by John Horets. The fee for the course is \$45, and will be offered both morning and evening on Tuesdays. Fred Ochi, well-known Idaho Falls watercolorist, will teach a two-day workshop on his special watercolor techniques Oct. 16 and 17. For pre-registration or more information on other upcoming class offerings call Elaine at 678-4140.

**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, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. The featured exhibition through Sept. 25 is "Idaho 3-D" featuring jewelry, sculpture and metal smithing by seven Idaho artists.

## Music

**TWIN FALLS** — The Saturday Night Dance Group will hold a dance Sept. 19 from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the D.A.V. Hall. Music by the Floyd White Band.

**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 Sept. 24. Tickets are \$3.50 and are available at The Christian Book Store and Magic Valley Christian Supply in Twin Falls. Call 734-5777 for more information and other ticket locations.

**JACKPOT** — Billy Armstrong is appearing at Cactus Pete's Casino through Sept. 20. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show at 11 p.m. For reservations, call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

**SUN-VALLEY** — The Live Wire Choir will appear at the Elkhorn Saloon through Sept. 18. Tickets must be purchased at the door the night of the performances. For more information, call 622-4511.

## Special Events

**TWIN FALLS** — The Junior Club's annual tour of homes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Sept. 20. Bus transportation will be provided for \$2.50 per person or \$4 per couple, from the city park at 1 p.m. Tickets for the tour of eight Twin Falls homes are \$5 or \$3.50 for senior citizens, and are available at Judy's Bookstore, Van's and Ann's Hallmark. On Sunday they may be purchased at the park. Proceeds will go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Festival Ballot of Moscow will give a public performance at 8 p.m. on Sept. 21 in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A special presentation for school children and senior citizens is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Sept. 22. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Music-Center, Sullivan's, area schools, Music Club members and at the door. Proceeds go to the music club scholarship fund.

# Lessons

Continued From Page B1

"There's no doubt in my mind that it's a lot safer than driving a car," Rittmiller said. "Accidents do happen, you can't deny it, but I feel very safe in a plane."

"In my opinion, if you want to stay alive you follow the rules and go back to an instructor every 10 or 15 (flight) hours to be checked out," Rittmiller said. "You can pick up some bad habits on your own."

The Federal Aviation Administration's latest figures cite 4,229 air accidents, excluding military and airline aircraft, during an estimated 41,061,000 flight hours in 1979. "I can't really visualize 41 million hours in the air, but it sounds pretty safe to me."

"The other thing to always remember is to plan ahead and to keep your wits about you," Rittmiller continued. "Flying is not like driving a car; it's like moving around in a fluid."

An apt description. As an example,

Rittmiller recalled a recent trip to Denver when his plane was sucked into an enormous down-draft at the edge of a small rainstorm.

"I was falling at a tremendous rate, and the plane was bouncing all over," Rittmiller said. "I've never been more scared, but I had to keep in mind what I knew to be fact: That down-drafts don't go into the ground, and as long as I kept my plane upright and level, I would be fine."

Now 1, too, have been lectured to always follow international flight rules, but I would be hard pressed to keep my cool if my plane was suddenly sucked toward the ground, I told Rittmiller.

"This is where good bookwork comes into play," he said. "My first reaction was to try to point the nose up and climb away from the ground, but there's no way a plane is powerful enough to do that. You have to keep your head and follow the rules." "As you can see, it worked," he said, grinning.

Flying can get scary even when you're not at the controls

# Class helps some overcome flight fear

By PAUL A. BUTTURINI  
United Press International

**DALLAS** — The students trickled into the classroom, warily eyeing each new arrival, amazed they all looked so normal. None looked like the type who'd fall apart at the thought of boarding an airplane.

A middle-aged woman broke the ice.

"I fly all the time," she said with a slightly nervous laugh. "I just have to get drunk to do it. The last time I had a hangover for three days."

A muscular, middle-aged man nodded.

"I used to fly all the time," he said. "The last time was 15 years ago. I've let it all build up in my mind since then."

My own fear began three years ago after a flight so rough grown men were screaming. I left the plane shaking, drove home shaking and found myself shaking again the next time I flew. I kept on flying. At times I could even talk myself out of my fears, but figured I could use any outside help I could get.

There were about a dozen of us in the class program, which would end the two psychologists running it assured us, in a triumphant graduation flight in less than a week.

The instructors from the Center for Human Development made it clear we weren't the only ones who wished for a suspension bridge to Europe or a fast, Japanese-style railroad to Houston.

A Boeing Co. study estimates 25 million adults in the United States — about one in every eight — fly in fear or avoid flying because of it, said psychologist Bob Ingram. He said about 10 percent to 15 percent of the flying public admits to some sort of hesitation at some point during a flight.

At least as many are avoiding flights as are flying fearfully," he said. "You're not crazy. You're not weird. You're just fearful flyers."

Ingram's colleague, Jim Wilson, described the symptoms — sweaty palms, rapid shallow breathing, pounding heart, butterflies in the stomach, mouth and throat getting dry, a feeling of weakness — all culminating in a feeling of panic.

He asked what exactly we feared. The answers came in rapid fire sequence.

"Crashing," I thought, as if that weren't obvious.

"I'm thinking disaster," said a middle-aged businessman. "I can't comprehend how so heavy an object can stay in the air. I realize it's irrational, but that's the way I feel."

"I fear that I'm going to die," said

one young woman.

"That we're going to crash," said another.

"That I'm going to get sick," said one man.

"That I'm going to be overwhelmed — that I'm rushing pell mell toward something over which I have no control," said a sturdy-looking college professor.

Wilson said most of the fears came from "catastrophic thinking."

"Your own little horror show is going on in your head and that's where most of the fear comes from — from the mind, not the flying," he said. "People normally try to control the fear that's coming from the horror show. It doesn't work. You've got to get rid of the horror show."

Two American Airlines pilots helped by teaching the basics of aerodynamics — lift, thrust, drag, how an airplane works. They stressed the safety of flying — the training-of-pilots, the sturdiness of planes, the multiple alternatives available should a plane experience trouble.

"I won't get on a 10-foot ladder" on the ground, said pilot John Eager, who then recited national safety records.

"Every day in the United States, more than half a million people board about 2,500 planes and fly an average 800 miles each without incident, or about 400 million safe miles a day."

"In 1980, 51,676 people died in motor vehicle accidents, compared to 14 fatalities for commercial air carriers."

Later the pilots took the classes to American's training school where we saw planes close up, boarded them and sat in simulators where flight attendants receive their emergency training.

During a simulated emergency, the class, strapped into seats, was treated to a wildly tilting plane and smoke in the aisles.

Nobody enjoyed it but nobody got sick or headed home.

However, just before the graduation flight, two persons — a middle-aged man who had never flown and a middle-aged woman who'd made a five-hour drive from Houston to take the course — decided they couldn't do it. The man said he'd been under a lot of business pressure during the week; the woman said the steady rain coming down unnerved her.

The rest of us boarded the plane together before other passengers were allowed on. Pilot and class teacher Bill Evans — who on his day off flew the plane on the graduation flight to and from Houston — wished us a good trip and presented one student with a life-size rubber chicken.

The laughs it elicited sounded nervous.

As the rest of the passengers began boarding, the other pilot-teacher — who was sitting with the class — began identifying the normal sounds associated with sitting on the ground: the dull thud of the cargo area doors being closed, the sound of the food trucks pulling away.

Just before takeoff another student backed out — a middle-aged man who shrugged and said he simply couldn't do it. Most of the class listened to the pilot teacher and talked among themselves. One woman had brought a tape player aboard to continue practicing the relaxation techniques on the tapes the psychologists had handed out the first night.

Despite steady rain that delayed the flight nearly 30 minutes, the takeoff

was definitely anti-climactic: No screaming, no crying, no josting control. People weren't exactly blasé about it all, but it was clear the course had done a lot to ease fears.

For me, the comfort came in knowing the engine noises were supposed to change depending on power, that wing movement was normal and did not indicate imminent destruction, that turbulence was caused by air flow, similar to a car's jostling on a bumpy road.

The landing was similarly uneventful, though one student, a dentist, said he wished airlines used in their flight announcements.

"Why do they have to talk about making our 'final' approach?" he asked seriously. "Why do they have to say 'terminal'?"

## CACTUS PETE'S 25th ANNIVERSARY

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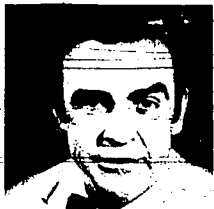
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... a balding 007

Star of 'WKRP in Cincinnati'

# Loni Anderson apparently not changing sexy image

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
King Features Syndicate



## Gossip

**Q.** Isn't Loni Anderson of TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" trying to tone down her sex-symbol image by appearing in public these days more conservatively dressed and with less emphasis on cleavage? — K.L.

**A.** If she is, Loni hasn't made it obvious. After the breakup of her seven-year marriage to actor Ross Bickell, Loni said fame ruined their union and that she'd just about had it playing the dumb but well-endowed blonde. However, Anderson was spotted at a recent Hollywood soiree toasting CBS-TV president Bob Grant. Perhaps eager to impress the assembled network brass, Loni turned up in a gown as low-cut on top and high-cut on the bottom, and turned heads throughout the evening. Hardly what you could call a change of image.

**Q.** Are the Buddy Newman-Robert Redford type of "Pauli" pictures not considered passé? I really enjoyed them and would like to see more of this kind. — F.G.

**A.** The so-called "Buddy" movies are coming back big in Hollywood, as Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon demonstrate. In the "aptly" titled "Buddy," Buddy "The" then turned over \$50-million gross. "A far of 'Stripes,'" in which Bill Murray and Harold Ramis play buddies who decide to join the Army. Other buddy movies in the works are "Neighbors," starring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd as two suburbanites who are literally and figuratively on opposite sides of the fence. In the distaff category, there's "Rich & Famous," starring Candice Bergen and Jacqueline Bisset.

**Q.** Kate Jackson has always been one of my favorite actresses since she was on the original "Charlie's Angels." I understood that she left that show to pursue a film career, and yet I've seen very little of her recently. Does that mean she can't land any good roles in films, and if so, does she plan to return with a weekly television series? — C.U.

**A.** Kate Jackson feels she's at a critical point in her career, making the transition from TV to movies, and therefore is very choosy about the parts she picks. She believes she's found a role ripe for the big screen in "Making Love," in which she plays one point of a love triangle. What makes this film controversial is that she portrays the wife of a doctor who leaves her for his lover — a homosexual writer. Michael Ontkean plays the husband and Harry Hamlin, the other man.

**Q.** I read that I'd be getting to see my favorite actress, Audrey Hepburn, in a new movie directed by Peter Bogdanovich and co-starring Ben Gazzara. What's happened to it? — L.M.

**A.** The movie, "They All Laughed," is reported in considerable trouble. Supposedly Hepburn and Gazzara were extremely good and the film photographed beautifully but according to an insider the story just falls apart. At the moment, rumor is that 20th Century-Fox is debating whether to release the picture or not and is even considering trying to sell it back to Bogdanovich.

**Q.** We were astounded to hear that Sean Connery has been bald for many years, even while he was playing 007 in the James Bond movies. Can that be true? — C.W.

**A.** Connery has been losing his hair throughout his career, a fact cosmetically concealed by the toupees he's worn onscreen from his pre-James Bond days on Connery, even with thinning hair, has been such a good-looking and solid actor that he's been more than able to pass muster as a dashing, romantic lead. As he's aged and grown more assured as a boxoffice draw, Connery is appearing in roles allowing him to appear as he is. I've seen photos taken on location of Sean's latest movie, "Maiden, Maiden," in which Connery is seen climbing a mountain replete with a handsome mustache, but little hair on the top of his balding head.

**SKIN ART:** Now that new film "Tattoo" is publicizing the art of tattooing, Cher will be right in style. In the movie Bruce Dern covers Maud Adams from head to toe with elaborate designs. Naturally these, although they look incredibly real, are fakes. Cher, however, has a real one of roses and a butterfly on her little backside to cover up a skin blemish.

**Q.** As devoted Richard Thomas fans, we were happy over the birth of his new female triplets. Has Thomas

been able to retain his well-known sense of humor during all this excitement? — F.F.

**A.** He'd better. Backstage at his Broadway hit, "Fifth of July," Richard has been the recipient of his share of good-natured male ribbing, such as "Come on, tell us your secret; how did you do it?" For his part, the proud papa keeps his cool. He enjoys telling pals, "My young son and I are now outnumbered. We'll have to confer on how to handle all the girls in our family!"

**Q.** How did Harrison Ford get up enough nerve to descend into that slithering snake pit in "Raiders of the Lost Ark"? Does he have any special expertise in handling serpents? — O.N.

**A.** Most of the snakes shown in that memorable sequence in which Ford's character, Indiana Jones, gets trapped in an Egyptian crypt crawling with serpents, weren't poisonous. To handle those that were venomous, the producers hired trainers to protect the cast. Ford now boasts he learned enough during the shooting to qualify as a pretty fair snake handler on his own. His claims didn't phase a lone-garden-variety snake which recently slithered into the backyard of Ford's Hollywood home. To impress friends, Harrison picked up the serpent — and was promptly bitten. Fortunately for Ford, the snake wasn't poisonous.

**Q.** We hear actress Michelle Phillips is pregnant by a Hollywood actor whom she's unsuccessfully trying to marry. Who is he and why won't he marry Michelle? — J.C.

**A.** Michelle, 37, is expecting a child by 32-year-old actor Grainger Hines, a movie unknown but a visible stage actor in Hollywood. He recently starred in a Los Angeles production of "Thursday's Girls," a play produced by John Clark. Lynn Redgrave's husband, about the mid-life crises of three women. Anyway, Grainger isn't causing Michelle any upset since the couple seems blissfully happy as unwed, expectant parents. Hines, merely says he and Michelle don't particularly want to get married as they have a "great relationship."

**Q.** Can it be true that Oona O'Neil, the widow of Charlie Chaplin, is romantically involved with Hollywood super-lover Ryan O'Neal? — E.H.

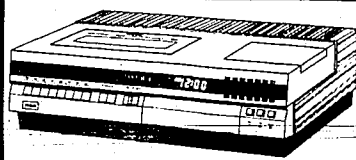
**A.** It's true the two were paired in some gossip columns a while back. But there's really no doubt that Oona is very seriously involved with veteran Hollywood screenwriter Walter Bernstein. Both live in Switzerland and Bernstein is far closer in age to Oona than was the late comedian, who was 35 years older than his wife.

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## Hollywood in brief

By United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD** — James Brolin has replaced ailing Sam Elliott in "The Ambush Murders," a two-hour TV film for Charles Fries Productions and CBS.

Fries announced the replacement, adding that Elliott had been hospitalized for an undiagnosed illness.

Scenes already filmed including Elliott will be re-shot with Brolin, Fries said.

**HOLLYWOOD** — "The Black Stallion Returns" will be the little of Francis Ford Coppola's sequel to his successful "Black Stallion" film of last year which captivated young audiences.

Reprising their screen roles will be Kelly Reno, the youngster who played the key role in original film, and Cassie-Oie, the spirited Arabian stallion.

Both films are based on the enormously popular "Black Stallion" novels (17) by Walter Farley.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Alan Alda, an avid feminist, will join Mario Thomas in hosting a "video magazine" special to be produced by Ms. magazine for Home Box Office.

The show is scheduled to be an hour documentary tracing the history of 20th century American women from the Gibson Girl to the flapper of the '20s, to "Rosie The Riveter" of World War II to present day feminist activists.

The feminist show will be presented on HBO early next year.

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Despite good performance by Brooke Shields

# 'Endless Love' way off track

By ROGER EBERT  
©1991 Chicago Sun-Times

The novel "Endless Love" is about a teen-age boy who remembers, with full ferocity and grief and yearning, the great love of his life, after it has been ended by fate and the adult world.

The movie "Endless Love" is about a teen-age boy and girl who are in love, until fate and adults end their relationship. There is all the difference in the world between these two story sequences, and although there are a great many things wrong with the movie, this blunder on the narrative level is the worst.

Didn't the makers of this movie understand the poignancy at the very heart of the novel? The book begins with its hero, David, committing an act that will end all of his happiness for years. Forbidden to see his girl Jade, for 30 days, he sets a fire of newspapers on the porch of her house — hoping to win a reprieve by being the hero who "discovers" the fire. The house burns down, and David is sent into a long exile in a mental institution.

The novel's point of view is of a boy who has lost everything he values, and remembers it with undying passion. But the movie rearranges the events of the book into chronological order. That means that the love affair between Jade and David, instead of being remembered as a painful loss, is seen in the "now" as, well, as a teen-age romance. Its additional level of meaning is lost.

A story that began as a poem to the fierce pride of adolescent passion gets transmuted into a sociological case study. This movie contains some of the same characters and events as Scott Spencer's wonderful novel-in-idea, at times it is unnecessarily faithful to situations and dialogue from the book, but it does not contain the book's reason for being: It is about events and it should be about passion.

There are many other problems in the film. One crucial mistake is in casting: Martin Hewitt, as David, the 17-year-old boy, is a capable actor but is too handsome, too heavily bearded, too old in appearance to suggest an adolescent bundle of vulnerability and sensibility.

Another mistake is in narrative: The sequence of events involving David's release from the institution, his trip to New York, and exactly what happens there, is so badly



between Jade (Brooke Shields) and David, comes out as a disappointment, because their scenes are not allowed to develop human resonances. We never really feel and understand the bond between these two people. That's partly because of Hewitt's inability to project uncertainty and adolescent awkwardness; he comes on so strong and self-confident that David seems like a young man making a bold bid for a good-looking girl, rather than as one half of a pair of star-crossed adolescent lovers.

Is there anything good in the movie? Yes, Brooke Shields is good. She is a great natural beauty, and she demonstrates, in a scene of tenderness and concern for Hewitt and in a scene of rage with her father, that she has a strong, unaffected screen acting manner. But the movie as a whole does not understand the particular strengths of the novel that inspired it, does not convince us it understands adolescent love, does not seem to know its characters very well, and is a narrative and logical mess.

Jumbled that some audience members will not know how and why he went to New York, and hardly anyone will be able to follow the circumstances that reunite him with Jade.

A third mistake is in the movie's ending, or rather its lack of one: The final three minutes in this movie are engaging to anyone who has made an emotional investment in it, because they are a cop-out, a refusal to deal with the material and bring it to a conclusion.

The fourth mistake is the one that made me most angry, because it deals with the central act of the narrative, with the disaster around which the story revolves. In the book, David sets fire to the newspapers as an act of passion, confusion and grief — sure it's dumb, but he's confused and in a turmoil.

The movie, with offensive heavy-handedness, has another youth suggest the fire to David as a strategy. Apparently the filmmakers thought the fire had to be "explained." The result is to take a reckless act and turn it into a stupid one, diminishing both David's intelligence and the power of his passion.

The movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

the movie's central relationship,

# 'Squeeze Play' a witless copycat

By RICHARD FREEDMAN  
Newhouse News Service

The Great American Pastime is notorious for striking out at the movies, but never more ignominiously than in "Squeeze Play," an abrasively witless attempt to cash in on the unearned runs at the box office of "Meatballs" and "Caddyshack."

Filmed in Leonia and Passaic, N.J., "Squeeze Play" is a leering tribute to the noble sport of softball as played in the mythical company town of Springtown, N.J. Appropriately for the film's semi-pornographic aspirations, the gross product of Springtown is mattresses.

Setting out to be endearingly sappy, "Squeeze Play" only manages to be an idiot "Lysistrata." Its premise is that every spring the girls of Springtown become softball widows to their men — all jock teammates on the Beavers — so they revolt and form their own team, imaginatively dubbed the Beaverettes.

Their leader is Samantha (Jenni Hetrick), whose fiancé Wes (Jim Harris) is just too busy captaining the Beavers and slurping beer with the boys to marry her. Crackerjack pitcher Mary Lou (Melissa Michaels) — on the lam from her daddy in Georgia — joins up and the fun is ready to begin.

But it never does. Instead there are all sorts of tedious complications,

including a Bogart-style shamus pursuing Mary Lou, an alcoholic old coach the girls dug up out of the stands, and a wet T-shirt contest that is supposed to un-man the men, but is so amateurishly filmed that B-lists could be occupied by duck-billed platypuses for all you know or care.

The humor in "Squeeze Play" consists of a girl saying, "I don't feel so good," only to be assured by a boy, "You feel fine to me," and the fans' being referred to as "athletic supporters."

Lurching from one such peak of hilarity to another, it's no wonder that by the time the movie's climactic game is played, its seven innings seem more like 70.

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L.M. Boyd

# What's what

What big town appeals to you most? Pollsters asked 1,500 journalism students to name the cities where they'd like to work after graduation. They listed, in order: 1. New York City. 2. Washington, D. C. 3. Los Angeles. 4. Chicago. And 5. Dallas.

Q. Isn't the fellow with the eyepatch in the Hathaway shirt some kind of noblesman?

A. The original was Baron George Wengell, who handled that modeling job until his death in 1969. Current eyepatch model is Clark P. Halstead of New York City.

No nurse or doctor has ever been known to catch leprosy from a patient. So contends a Miami dermatologist named Nardo Zalas.

Q. How much blood does a vampire bat drink at any given time?

A. About enough to fill a small shotglass.

### SLOW BURN

Q. How long does it take a lighted but unsmoked cigarette to burn down?

A. About 12 minutes. Incidentally, do you buy the claim that the typical cigarette smoker only takes about eight drags per cigarette? That's the report from the American Lung Association.

Question arises as to how old you have to be before you can wear contact lenses. No age limit, evidently. At least 40 babies have been fitted with contacts at the University of California in Berkeley's Infant Vision Clinic.

### YAWNING

Q. What causes yawning?

A. Depends on which sort of doctor explains it. Physicians say fatigue, hunger, overeating or poor ventilation. Psychiatrists say fear, anxiety or subtle aggression. Surgeons...

New York City's World Trade Center rises and falls about 14 inches a day. And it tilts daily, too, approximately two inches first to the west and then to the east. Land tides do that.

Political polls are banned in France a week before national elections.

Q. How long does it take to turn out a baseball bat on a lathe?

A. Eight seconds.

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

Carroll Righter

# Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to delve into social interests that can inspire you to make improvements in your life. Let good friends know your true aims. Make practical plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with trusted allies and gain their aid for a plan you have in mind. Strive for happiness in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study new operational methods at work and gain greater benefits in the future. State your goals to influential persons.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good day for expansion where your regular interests are concerned, so take initial steps early in the day. Avoid gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine day for taking care of personal responsibilities. Follow your intuition which is accurate at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Come to a better accord with associates and make changes that can yield better results. Avoid one who is not trustworthy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to expand where business interests are concerned. Don't neglect to handle accumulated duties.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do something that will show to loved one that you are truly devoted. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss with family members ways to improve conditions at home. A new outlet can bring more success in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact a person who understands a problem you have and will help you clear it up. Be more active.

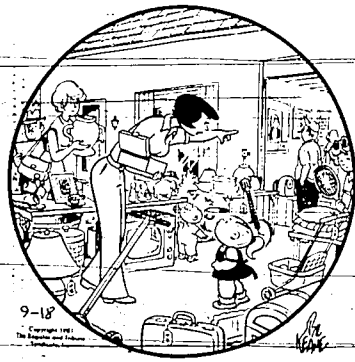
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think along more modern lines where finances are concerned and get better results. Make the evening a happy one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan the future wisely so you can get what you truly want out of life. Go to the right sources for the data you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time out from regular routines and figure out a better way to gain your aims. Spend more time with the one you love.

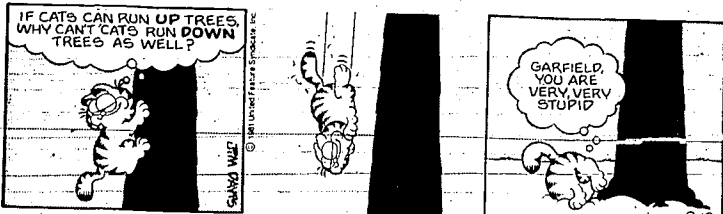
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be out who wants to learn a great deal, but should be taught early in life to schedule activities well to gain the most benefits. Give the finest education you can afford and success is assured.

## Family Circus

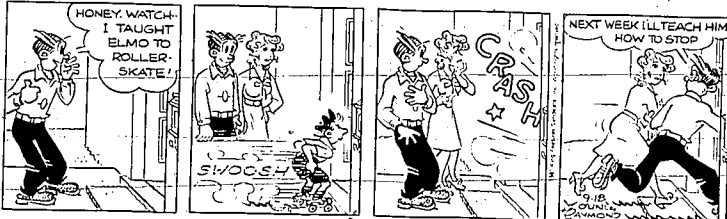


"Quick, Dolly! Run in the house and bring me your piggy bank. I've run out of change."

## Garfield



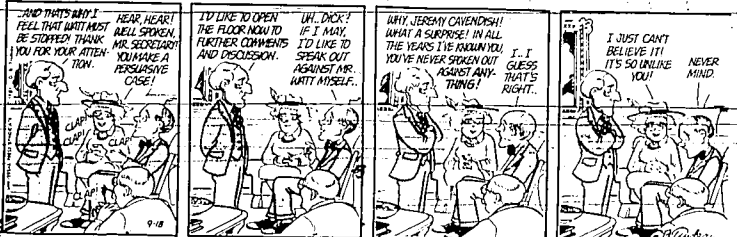
## Blondie



## Rex Morgan



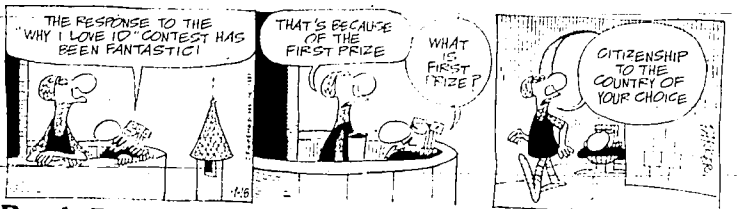
## Doonesbury



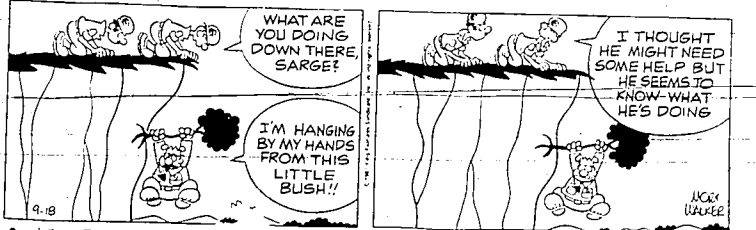
## Latigo



## Wizard of Id



## Beetle Bailey



## Andy Capp



# Prime time TV

- 7:00 PM NEWS
- (2) (3) (5) (6) NEWS
- (7) STUDIO 54
- (8) (9) YOUNG AND RUBEN
- (10) (11) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (12) (13) MACONELL LEHRER REPORT
- (14) (15) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Zebra Force" 1975
- (16) (17) IN TOUCH
- 7:30
- (18) (19) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (20) (21) PM MAGAZINE
- (22) (23) TIG TAC DOUGH
- (24) (25) LAFF-A-TION
- (26) (27) (28) MACONELL LEHRER REPORT
- (29) (30) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
- (31) (32) M.A.S.H.
- (33) (34) HBO DEDICATION WITH MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS
- 8:00
- (35) (36) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
- (37) (38) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
- (39) (40) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Real Life"
- 8:30
- (41) (42) REPORTERS
- (43) (44) BENSON
- (45) (46) NOV
- (47) (48) 700 CLUB
- (49) (50) OVER EASY
- 9:00
- (51) (52) OVER EASY
- (53) (54) (55) IT'S A LIVING
- (56) (57) (58) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (59) (60) AS IT HAPPENS
- (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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# Comics

### Peanuts



### The Born Loser



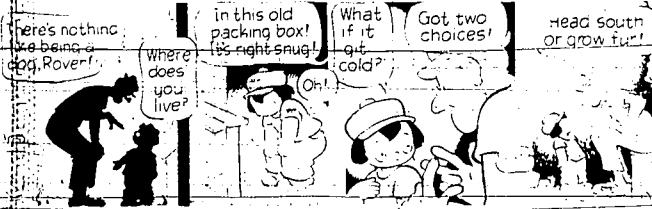
### Frank and Ernest



### Alley Oop



### Gasoline Alley



### Dennis the Menace



"AM I THE FIRST ONE TO WISH YOU GOOD MORNING, MR. WILSON?"

## Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1981 with 104 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last 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.

British literary great Samuel Johnson, writer of the first English dictionary, was born Sept. 18, 1709.

S	T	A	R	G	N	I	G	H	T
D	I	M	T	I	A				
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## Crosswords

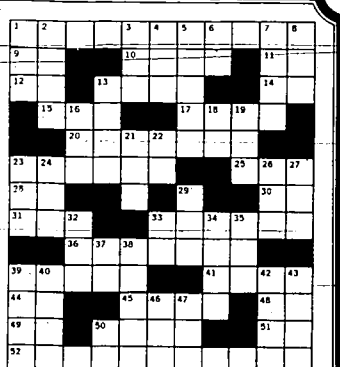
by Elaine Hopper

### ACROSS

- 1 Country singer
- 10 Dorothy's aunt
- 11 You and Agassi
- 12 The World
- 13 Communist poet
- 14 The is Latin also
- 15 Basketball association
- 17 Hanging chamber
- 20 Road
- 22 Confusion
- 23 Card
- 28 Color of Earth
- 31 Herb
- 31 Outpost tracks
- 32 Young lady
- 36 Occurrence
- 38 Aunt
- 41 Volcanic
- 42 Baseball player
- 43 Sweetish wine group
- 44 Irish actor
- 49 Alchemist
- 50 Awe
- 51 New Testament letter
- 52 Cozy of Wales

### DOWN

- 1 Shady
- 2 Sign
- 3 Precious stone
- 4 Cool terms
- 5 Giant
- 6 Juggler's father
- 7 Letter
- 8 Blast
- 11 Blackout
- 15 Bushnell father
- 18 Gothic deceleration
- 19 Synthetic
- 21 Horse
- 22 The American letter
- 24 Horse
- 25 Impure
- 26 Impure
- 27 Down
- 28 Horse
- 31 Mountain letter
- 32 Mountain letter
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- 50 Mountain letter
- 51 Mountain letter
- 52 Mountain letter



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## COUPON FREE PEPSI WITH ADMISSION

This Coupon Good At Any Session Through October 18, 1981. Bring In This Coupon For Your Free Pepsi!

By JAMES WARREN  
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One suspects millions of Americans, fans of that dazzling cultural artifact "Fantasy Island," would be agog if pin-size Tattoo turned to Ricardo Montalban and asked: "Boss, do you find me a woman?"

Well, Tattoo, there's hope on Fantasy Island, reports October's Mademoiselle. Judith Zimmer eases the anxiety of the low-slung in "The Height Report: In Praise of Shorter Men."



Magazines

"I happen to be attracted to men who are shorter than I am," Zimmer declares. "Part of their charm is a certain style: pug-nosed in public, slightly cocky in private."

The 5-foot-11-inch author admits height implies size and size means power. So any couple with an unusual height difference throws up all balance, raises uncomfortable questions: Who's in charge here, the metrosexual woman?

The next time the plane lands on Fantasy Island, I hope a bevy of leggy beauties disembark. They should take a look at Montalban, decide they don't need a guy who shells for "the rich Corinthian leather" in Corbudas and, instead, fall for the little guy, OK, Boss?

Undaunted, Zimmer has found solace close to the ground. After a date with "Gary," he turned to her and said, "Hey, you're taller than me. Does it bother you?" Zimmer's eyes surely turned misty as she responded, "No."

Fortune (Sept. 21). An all-too-frequent weakness of Time Inc. journalism — impressing the reader with the corporation's access and not insight — is neatly revealed in an "exclusive" interview with President Reagan. Who does it? Not a desecrating, hard-working reporter but a tired

ex-Time executive, Hedley Donovan (now termed a Time "consultant"). Personification of the East Coast "old boy" network, Donovan shows the same zest for the jugular one would find in Walter Cronkite interviewed Eric Sevareid.

Far better is a piece on corporate philanthropy. Biggest givers last year were Exxon (\$38.1 million) and IBM (\$35 million), with the American Red Cross (\$40.3 million) and the Public Broadcasting System (\$30 million) being the biggest takers. Curiously, Exxon listed the \$2.8 million to underwrite "Great Performances" as a charitable contribution, while Mobil listed the \$1.9 million it gave "Masterpiece Theater" as public relations.

Time's competition is taking a tougher, more combative approach toward Reagan. This week is no exception. Its cover piece on "Reaganomics" is the same as Time's but is far more debunking. While Newsweek ends with skepticism, Time finishes with ignored moderate paternalism: "Reaganomics can work, its name-sake was saying, if the American public and politicians are patient enough to let it work."

Time (Sept. 21). If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, I should be on Cloud-Nine. A page is devoted to Richard Lee Owen, an Indiana jailhouse lawyer who may be the best of his ilk, adeptly appropriating a tale I penned months back for the Chicago Sun-Times. There are some accomplished paraphrases of the original, as well as accomplished inaccuracies. Nothing like making the big time.

Otto Friedrich is chilling in Atlantic on Nazi concentration camps. ... The Progressive profiles William F. Buckley Jr. and, no surprise, John Judis ultimately deems Buckley as an enemy of social, economic and political equality. ... Both Time and Newsweek speak a page on the controversy over alleged misuse of funds by Chicago's John Cardinal Cody. ... Big, generally unsympathetic overview of the state of labor in Sept. 7 New Yorker by A.H. Raskin. ... David Moberg sticks to the possible effects of air controllers strike and finds labor "scattered, weak, ignored and inconsistent politically." ... Business Week's cover tale suggests it may soon be waxing poetic over Reagan's possible return to the gold standard.

Newsweek (Sept. 21). Clearly,

## Boise boy central figure in cartoonist's novel

By United Press International

The Love of Rich Women by William Hamilton (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95)

William Hamilton is more at home in his world of cartoons than in the world of the novel.

In this, his first novel, he attempts an "amalgam" style that somehow just mixes, although all the ingredients are there. Haddame, boy-hero in Boise, Idaho, meets beautiful girl at a fraternity party at the University of Colorado and they fall hook, line and sinker for each other. She becomes pregnant and they head back to her territory — the East — to tell her folks they plan to be married.

so to speak. (Dan is an excellent angler.)

Then he begins to get into the swing of things — servants, opulence, limousines at his disposal, great art (here he's more at home because of a university course in art history), society parties, mingling with the international set, because Rowena's father has just been appointed ambassador to France. Rowena ("Ro") calls the McDonald house in Connecticut as looking "like the capital of something."

The plot thickens like setting gelatin with each turn of the page. McDonald's longtime, faithful secretary, fearful that her boss is not going to take her along to Paris, gets involved with the chauffeur — who turns out ultimately to be Dan's long-missing father. McDonald has a

lively affair going with a girl named Vanilla. Dan ultimately has intercourse with his prospective mother-in-law, and Rowena under pressure from Dad has an abortion. Suddenly it's all too much for the leading man who heads his van West again "seeking the pedestrian peace of Boise and the safe, remote, peopleless beauty of Idaho"

Fade out ...

Cujo, by Stephen King (Viking, \$15.95)

By page 7, Stephen King's latest novel, "Cujo," will have you convinced this is not a book to read alone at night. But it really is, unfortunately.

Donna and Vic Trenton and 4-year-old Tad are living in Castle Rock, Me., having moved from New York. Vic's struggle to keep his ad agency going and Donna's adjustment to rural life take up much of the tale.

Tad's monster does reappear, however, and slowly takes on more solid form. He's protected by a chert his father writes and reads every night.

Cujo, a 200-pound St. Bernard, is not so lucky. No ritual protects him from the bats he comes across while exploring holes in the field. Friendly Cujo turns into a rabid creature of fever from which no one is safe.

Author King is a good storyteller. He says he likes to scare people and that's why people read his novels. Readers would be a lot happier if his novels were scarier than "Cujo" and less involved with relationships.

## Author fears Arabs dominating world

### 'The World Challenge:' scenario oversimplified

By MARIANNA OHE  
United Press International

The message of Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber's latest book, "The World Challenge," is that the industrialized world must transfer its technology to OPEC nations and the third world if it wants to avoid economic collapse and assure itself of oil supplies.

Servan-Schreiber sees computer technology — especially the micro-chip — as the salvation of mankind, capable of erasing inequalities between rich and poor nations by making information available even to illiterate people in the most isolated villages.

And Japan will lead the way to this paradise with its advanced refinements in micro-chip technology, he says.

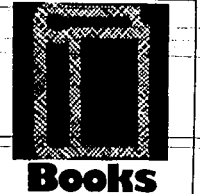
But the author's message is drowned by dramatics, distortions and digressions as he portrays his heroes (the Arabs) and villains (the industrialized West).

Moreover, his vision assumes that the interests of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are at one with those of the third world, and that OPEC is capable and willing to use its oil weapon on behalf of the poorer nations. The assumption is especially interesting since OPEC itself cannot reach a unified stand.

Servan-Schreiber's book (Simon & Schuster, \$14.95) begins with a discussion of the Talf report, named for the Saudi Arabian mountain village where it was ratified by OPEC nations in 1980.

The report "aims for nothing less than a new alliance between the Arabs and the peoples of the Third World against their traditional exploiters, the industrialized West," he says.

It is conceived as a warning, a challenge and finally a demand for a massive transfer of technology from



Books

the United States, Europe and Japan to the poor and needy. It is not just another wishful plea — for it is backed up by the most powerful of all new weapons: oil.

Servan-Schreiber says it is Western trade barriers and high export prices that are "crushing the Third World's" "responsible burden of debt," rather than the skyrocketing OPEC oil prices.

The author then digresses with dramatized accounts of how Franklin Roosevelt decided to build the atomic bomb, how Israel's Golda Meir waited for the Egyptian assault across the Suez Canal to start the 1973 Yom Kippur War, how Henry Kissinger secretly encouraged the Shah of Iran to raise the price of oil, how OPEC was formed and how Japan rose from its postwar ashes to become an industrial giant.

The most interesting part of his book is a description of how Japan is leading the way in preparing its society for the future "micro-chip" society. Servan-Schreiber quotes from a report by Japanese leaders which foresees the end to mass society with computerized, information-based college industries growing up in the homes of individuals — homes that will be linked to the outside world by computer terminals. In the end, this will mean the generalization, the globalization, of education and training systems, with tasks equally distributed.

## Bestselling book list

By United Press International

- Fiction: Cujo — Stephen King; Motel New Hampshire — John Irving; Legacy — Howard Fast; The Deadly Sin — Lawrence Sanders; Noble House — James Clavell; Goodbye Janelite — Harold Robbins; Carry Park — Martin Smith; Cutter Dome — Joseph Wambaugh; God Emperor of Dune — Frank Herbert; Night Probe — Clive Cussler
- Nonfiction: Beverly Hills Diet — Judy Mizel

- Never-Say-Diet Book — Richard Simmons
- The Lord God Made Them All — James Herriot
- Living Alone and Liking It — Lynn Shahan
- How to Make Love to a Man — Alexandra Peoney
- Cosmos — Carl Sagan
- Everything We Had — Al Santoli
- Social Studies — Fran Lebowitz
- Mias Piggy's Guide to Life — Miss Piggy as told to Henry Beard
- Cinderella Complex — Colette Dowling

Compiled by Waldenbooks, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., from reports received from more than 600 of its bookstores.

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Newspaper Education

# New Pro Arte label will stress classics

By BYRON BEIT  
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Proclaiming boldly that its new Pro Arte record label will produce the "unexpected, unusual and unexplored," Minnesota's Pickwick International has moved from low- and middle-priced record markets into the full-priced field being deserted by such former giants as RCA, Angel and London.

At a time when the sale of classical recordings is apparently declining, Pickwick is moving daringly — and with a definite quality product — where others fear to tread.

The man responsible for getting Pro Arte off the ground in America is Don R. Johnson, whose confidence and enthusiasm seem justified based on the first dozen or so examples of recordings and tapes we have been listening to this summer.

Starting with a series of select issues previously produced by Seon, Harmonia Mundi, Supraphon and others in Germany and Czechoslovakia, Pro Arte's list includes several stars of the baroque revival such as Frans Bruggen and Gustav Leonhardt and others as devoted to the renaissance — performances on "authentic" instruments of the baroque and classical eras.

One of the great advantages of dealing with Czech recordings is that there will now be a small flood of important works by such composers as Smetana, Dvorak, Janacek and Martinu, often neglected by other European and American labels.

The early releases, for example, include "The Jacobin," a long, lyrical opera of Dvorak that is popular in the composer's homeland, but all but unknown elsewhere. Two brilliant works of Boulez and Martinu that deserve the exciting performances they receive on Pro Arte are the Fantasia Concertante, or



Fifth Piano Concerto, and the Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra.

One risk of Central European vocal recordings is the timbre of voices, often rough and edgy by our standards. The soprano, for example, in the Dvorak light opera is almost excruciating. Only tenor Vitem Pribyl is of international calibre, but the chorus and Bruno Stara Philharmonic under Jiri Pinkas are wonderful and the tuneful, dance-filled score proves a sunny delight.

If Pro Arte remains selective, it will soon demonstrate that not only superstar name artists can sell well — if the music, performances and recording quality are on the highest level. The public may even develop a healthy curiosity to discover new works and artists.

In the realm of quality recordings, all of the disc pressings, other than a rough one of some rather insipid Mendelssohn String Symphonies, have been satin-smooth on the surface and sonically spectacular. The several digital releases are as smashing as one should expect, but Pro Arte has proved that there is still sonic excitement in careful transfers of recent traditional stereo performances as well.

Like every other company, Pro Arte brought out a "Digital Spectaculars" recording of pop favorites: Wagner, Brahms, Dvorak, Liszt, Tchaikovsky and others by the Vienna Symphony under Yuri Abronovich. They serve their demonstration purposes well, but not so effectively as the newest digital Tchaikovsky Fifth Symphony in which Gary Bertini leads the Hamburg Symphony in a wonderfully sensitive yet exciting performance that is a certain sonic winner among the endless versions available elsewhere.

In the realm of digital superiority, no trumpet lover should miss Wolfgang Hasek as soloist with Helmut Winschermann and the German Bach Soloists in "Virtuoso Trumpet Concertos of the Baroque," with rare works by Neruda, Endler, Moller and Telemann that will dazzle in both musical and technical matters.

As one not fully convinced of the validity of the new craze for "authentic" instrumental performances, I approached Pro Arte's recordings of the Beethoven "Eroica" Symphony and the Missa Solomnis with a distaste destined to make me regret, I imagine my happy surprise to find that the Collegium Aureum "Eroica" under concertmaster Franz Josef Maier leaps to life in the lighter orchestral textures, with none of the drama sacrificed on the altar of "authenticity."

Beethoven's mighty Missa finds me among the few who feel it too aggressive and lacking in spirituality to rank as high as it does with its admirers. Well, after the hard-driven interpretations of Solti, Bernstein, Karajan and others, the performance Wolfgang Gonnemann leads with the Collegium Aureum, Suddeutscher Mandragal Choir of Stuttgart and soloists Sylvia Geszty, Doris Soffel, David Rendall and Kurt Widmer breathes refreshing insights into an often over-blown score.

By every standard, Pro Arte has entered the classical field triumphantly and importantly.

# Top pop singles, country's hits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Endless Love — Diana Ross.
2. Queen of Hearts — Juice Newton.
3. Stop Draggin' My Heart Around — Stevie Nicks.
4. Urgent — Foreigner.
5. No Gettin' Over Me — Ronnie Milsap.
6. Who's Crying Now — Journey.
7. Arthur's Theme — Christopher Cross.
8. Lady You Bring Me Up — The Commodores.
9. Step by Step — Eddie Rabbit.
10. Slow Hand — Pointer Sisters.
11. Start Me Up — The Rolling Stones.
12. Hold on Tight — E.L.O.
13. Jessie's Girl — Rick Springfield.
14. The Beach Boys Medley — The Beach Boys.
15. The Theme From "Greatest American Hero" — Joey Scarbury.
16. Cool Love — Pablo Cruise.
17. The Breakup Song — Greg Kihn Band.
18. The Voice — The Moody Blues.
19. For Your Eyes Only — Sheena Easton.
20. The Night Owls — The Little River Band.

The top country and western — **the pop music field:**

1. You Don't Know Me — Mickey Gilley.
2. Tight Fitin' Jeans — Conway Twitty.
3. Party Time — T. G. Sheppard.
4. Miracles — Don Williams.
5. Scratch My Back/Midnight Hauler — Razy Bailey.
6. Step by Step — Eddie Rabbit.
7. Takin' It Easy — Lacy J. Dalton.
8. Today All Over Again — Reba McEntire.
9. It Don't Hurt Me/It's As Bad — Ray Price.
10. Hurricane — Leon Everette.
11. Older Women — Ronnie McDowell.
12. I'll Need Someone To Hold Me When I Cry — Janie Fricke.

# Rolling Stones on tour

Seattle show set

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Rolling Stones will play in Seattle's cavernous Kingdome on Oct. 14, according to Charles Comer, the president of Rolling Stones Records in New York.

The Stones, who begin their first American tour in three years later this month, had not been scheduled to play anywhere in the Pacific Northwest when the tour was first announced.

Comer said the contracts to play in the Kingdome have been signed, though, and the only remaining question is who will be the opening act for the concert.

Some 72,000 tickets at \$10 to \$15 each will be sold for the show and Fidelity Lane will probably handle the sales, said Comer.

An official announcement of the concert may not come until the first week in October, with tickets going on sale the next day.

Comer said he and the Stones, who are tuning up for the tour in at a Worcester, Mass., farmhouse, are surprised at how quickly tickets are being sold.

"Of course, the Stones always sell out, but in 1978 it took a week," he said. "Now everything is going in five or six hours."

According to Comer, the opening band most likely will be one of the three that will open for the Stones Oct. 9 and 11 in San Francisco — Prince, George Thorogood & the Destroyers and the J. Geils Band.

Fans may be a bit surprised at what the Stones play on the tour, said Comer.

"They're rehearsing a lot of old classics," he said, "including things from the first few albums. They're working with a revolving stage, but we'll have to see how that works out on the first few dates."

# Stones album tops charts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The top 20 albums in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. Rolling Stones — Tattoo You.
2. Stevie Nicks — Bella Donna.
3. Journey — Escape.
4. Foreigner — 4.
5. Billy Squier — Don't Say No.
6. Rickie Lee Jones — Pirates.
7. Pat Benatar — Precious Time.
8. Rick Springfield — Working Voyager.
9. Rick James — Street Songs.
10. Pretenders — Pretenders.
11. Soundtrack — Endless Love.
12. AJ Jarreau — Breakin' Away.
13. Moody Blues — Long Distance Voyager.
14. Red Speedwagon — III Infidelity.
15. Soundtrack — Heavy Metal.
16. E.L.O. — Time.
17. Pointer Sisters — Black and White.
18. ZZ Top — El Loco.
19. Alabama —Feels So Right.
20. Air Supply — The One That You Love.

Now you know...  
United Press International

The gin-based drink Tom Collins reportedly was named for a 19th century London bartender.



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**Accident**  
Rachel Torres is helped by a Twin Falls ambulance crew after the vehicle she was driving was struck broadside on Third Avenue by Lyle Harman, who was driving south on Fourth Street. Harman was cited for failure to yield. Both Torres and Harman's daughter were treated and released at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

## Area broadcasters praise FCC's ruling

Decision may actually mean better coverage

By LAURY MASHER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The managers of three radio stations all believe their stations would be better off with less regulation.

Their comments were in reaction to the Federal Communications Commission's vote Thursday to recommend to Congress that both the Fairness Doctrine and the "equal-time" provision be abolished. Those regulations apply to both radio and television stations.

"I sincerely hope deregulation is going to happen," said Dick Ryall, the station manager for radio station KTLK.

Program directors Terry Terio of KJEP and Charlie Tuma of KJIX said that present regulations at times keep them from offering the best possible coverage of political candidates.

"When two strong candidates are running for office, but 15 others have filled, there is no way you can get them all on the air," Tuma said. "What you end up doing is denying time to everybody."

Tuma said abolishment of the "equal-time" provision would allow broadcast stations to give air time to leading political candidates of interest to their market.

"We no longer will have to give a guy air time even if nobody ever heard of him," Tuma said.

However, all three managers say they intend to provide the same kind of service to the public in terms of fair play, regardless of the regulations.

"Broadcasters don't need the FCC breathing down our backs to monitor our fairness," Terio said. "The only break we'll get from deregulation will be that we'll be relieved of the tremendous task of putting on paper every little thing we do in case the FCC wants to see it."

Tuma said he likes to believe the broadcasting industry has grown up in terms of responsibility.

"Sure, there may be a few bad operators out there who would advocate a cause and not give equal time to the opposition, but that's bad broadcasting," Tuma said. "He won't be in service long."

Terio said he believes that if a broadcaster is going to behave unethically, he will do it regardless of regulation.

"There are unscrupulous broadcasters doing it today," Terio said. "Speeding is illegal, too, but just look at the freeways. I don't think deregulation will make any difference. We can't all of a sudden become partisan and start saluting everything. We have to serve the public."

The assistant program director for television station KMYT declined to comment on the issue, and the station's program director could not be reached for comment Thursday night.

## Unique code sets procedures guiding high school conduct

By GLEN WARCHOL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It happens in schools every day. A rule is broken. The angry student tries to explain his side to a harried teacher who just wants to continue the day's teaching. They go to the principal, who fights frustration as he tries to make sense out of the confused situation. He has to do something quickly to maintain discipline.

Smart decisions coming out of this cauldron of emotions and personalities can gauge a school's informal discipline policy with gaps. Some kids fall through the holes; some don't. It's not fair, and respect for teachers and administrators suffers from the inconsistencies.

"It's like the courts. If we didn't have certain procedures, people wouldn't always be dealt with the same way."

The code, which will deal with students from kindergarten through high school, has been developed over the past year and a half. Input from teachers, administrators and students has been encouraged, Piller says.

The code is what Piller describes as "good due process," and it is rooted in the Idaho legal code. A philosophy of discipline is laid out in the document, which emphasizes a student's respect for the rights of others and responsibility for his own behavior.

The document also defines the responsibilities of teachers, administrators and parents in the educational process.

In addition, the code is a two-way street for communication in the schools. There are channels for student complaints and grievances. A student has the right to a hearing with the principal. If that doesn't bring the desired results, he has a right to a hearing with the superintendent and, ultimately, the board.

Corrective action is outlined in the code. Piller says this could range from counseling and parent conferences to suspension. Corporal punishment, in the form of paddling, is still an option under the code.

**Athletic conduct codified in effort to make rules clear, consistent**  
Story Page C3

A document that will tackle the consistency problem with a policy known as the Students' Rights and Responsibilities Code.

Gary Piller, the assistant superintendent, is one of the guiding forces behind the code. He has the kind of face that seems unusual for a school administrator. In place of the scowl of a stern disciplinarian, he possesses an open expression that seems to relax naturally into a smile.

And he's not the type of educator who believes in a hickory-stick melody of discipline. As a principal in Olympia, Wash., in the days when black armbands and "End the war!" rallies were in vogue, he was exposed to the problems of maintaining an open, yet disciplined learning environment.

"I never tried to make a decision on what I was going to do with a student when I was angry," he says.

Piller believes that a student code ensures that rational steps are taken in an emotion-fueled situation. "This kind of document gives you procedures to deal with kids as fairly as you can."

The Students' Rights and Responsibilities Code doesn't include a dress code. Piller says that if a student's appearance causes a significant problem, this would fall under the part of the code that deals with disruptive acts.

Vulgar or obscene language is not defined in the code, either. Piller said at the September school board meeting that obscenity is difficult to deal with, since rules against it could infringe on freedom of speech, and many shades of gray would exist in any definition of obscene. Any language, obscene or otherwise, that is used disruptively or as verbal abuse, could be dealt with through the appropriate code sections.

He emphasizes that the document, which is a first in Twin Falls and possibly in the state, will give consistency to discipline throughout the system. Fair, consistent discipline is something that students and parents demand, and having it in black and white takes the pressure off teachers and administrators.

"I think by actually having a procedure, you have a consistency in handling things," Piller says. "It not only establishes rights for students, but parents, teachers and administrators, as well."

"I feel the document will enhance the personal aspects of education in Twin Falls, since it provides many avenues, such as counseling, for face-to-face discussion of problems."

"Everything doesn't need to be in writing," Piller says. "But when it comes to things that affect kids, parents and teachers, you need to have written procedures. It gives you some consistency."

Larsen says she has changed her teaching method to go beyond the basics of inking graceful letters.

"I'm introducing the concept of design. I think it's going to really help them to have a sense of the entire page."

She says that the way the letters are drawn, the angle and spacing, can give a page color and texture even though it is black ink on white paper.

For more information about the class, call the CSI continuing education office at 731-9554, extension 244, before Sept. 29.

## Water, sewers to get fund priority

TWIN FALLS — Board members of the Region IV Development Association voted Thursday to recommend that community water and sewer system improvements be given a top priority for federal funding.

The move reflects changes in federal procedures rather than local Region IV board members' priorities.

Under the Reagan administration's block-grant program, community block grants will be administered through the state Division of Economic and Community Affairs. In the past, individual cities and counties applied for community block grants through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The board's recommendation will be forwarded to the Rural Development Council, an organization representing rural interests under the DECA.

Thursday's meeting also marked the last session held under Region IV's 1980-1981 budget. When the new budget takes effect Oct. 1, four of the organization's staff members will be

gone, including three employees who have been responsible for administering the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program.

The personnel cuts will leave Region IV with a staff of four employees, including director Tom Fleming and area planner Stan Ferlic.

In other matters, the board moved to approve the appointments of Claude Tuttle and Kathy West, both of Gooding, and Dave Abor of Minidoka to the Area IV Manpower Planning Board.

## In the valley

**Hearing slated on zoning law**  
TWIN FALLS — Mexico's independence from Spain will be celebrated Saturday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Guadalupe Center, 630 Falls Ave. The fiesta will include Mexican food, games, a raffle and music by La Familia Mexicana. Meals will be \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. A taco booth also will be available.

**Independence Day party set**  
BUHL — The proposed revision of the city's zoning and subdivision ordinance will be the topic of a public hearing Monday.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. at Buhl City Hall.

City officials say the revisions are needed to comply with state regulations governing zoning practices. Buhl's proposed ordinance includes three new zones established for an area of impact — a mile-wide ring that encircles the city and is intended to act as a buffer between high-density and agricultural uses of land.

New zoning for the impact area would categorize land as agricultural, agricultural-residential and low-density residential. Inside the city, the ordinance would establish a manufacturing and warehouse zone, a light industrial zone and a heavy industrial zone.

**Buhl vote petitions available**  
BUHL — Persons seeking election to City Council have slightly more than two weeks to submit nominating petitions.

City clerk Peggy McArthur said petitions, bearing the signatures of at least 37 registered Buhl voters must be presented at City Hall by Oct. 6. Three four-year council positions, including the mayor's post, will be on the Nov. 3 ballot.

Mayor Dale Christensen and Councilman Dale Thornberry have announced they will not seek re-election.

Those persons who have obtained petitions for council are Councilman Jack Fields, Wayne Akeroff, Pat Dickard and Robert Leitch Jr. Jim Barker is the only announced candidate for the mayor's post.

## Calligraphy at CSI Arts and letters offered in 1 class

TWIN FALLS — "We are so used to seeing the old, ugly letters made with pencils and ball-point pens," said calligrapher Brenda Larsen. "Historically, letters were at least as much art as function."

Larsen studies and teaches the art of beautiful writing — calligraphy. And she'll be teaching evening classes in calligraphy this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning Sept. 29, she will guide 70 apprentices in their letters — as art. "We've removed ourselves from the

beauty of handmade letters," she said. "It's fun to make a note or even a check beautiful."

She says her students come into her class with different motivations. Some want to make posters for their business; white others want to make their entries in the family Bible beautiful.

"I don't want people to think they have to be artists to take the class," she said. "In the beginning, I just open the door. I don't expect people to be artistic."

Landriani said, "You look up the name, and we'll tell you what town the person lives in and give you the phone number."

Telephone numbers are divided into two geographical groups: Minidoka and Cassia counties are entered in the back of the book, while the rest of the Magic Valley is covered in the earlier white-page section.

"A lot of people will have trouble finding a Kimberly resident's phone number, for example, because the person has a Twin Falls number," she said.

## Competition

New phone book rivals Mountain Bell in 'dialing for dollars' sweepstakes

By BRUCE HAMMOND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's latest telephone directory has a lot in common with McDonald's and Burger King.

They're all franchise businesses. Like a fast-food restaurant chain, independent telephone directories are springing up around the nation. One of the latest is AID's Magic Valley Telephone Directory. It's based in Twin Falls and is a direct competitor with Mountain Bell for yellow-page advertisements.

"Obviously, we're in it for money, but we also think our directory is better and more complete than ones offered by the local phone companies," said Carolyn Jenkins-Landriani, one of the company's founders.

Although it looks like most other phone books, the new directory differs in several ways. The first section, consisting of bright green pages, offers a variety of general information and community service lists, including:

- A calendar of events for the entire valley.
- Service organization and clubs are listed according to category.

- A complete entertainment guide to restaurants, sporting goods, music stores and theaters.
- A listing of all government services.
- Churches are listed by denomination and include the names of church leaders.
- A complete listing of schools in the Magic Valley.

White-page telephone listings make up the directory's second and fourth sections, which are divided by a traditional yellow-page section.

"Our directory also differs from the other town directories in that it covers the entire Magic Valley,"

Landriani said. "You look up the name, and we'll tell you what town the person lives in and give you the phone number."

Telephone numbers are divided into two geographical groups: Minidoka and Cassia counties are entered in the back of the book, while the rest of the Magic Valley is covered in the earlier white-page section.

"A lot of people will have trouble finding a Kimberly resident's phone number, for example, because the person has a Twin Falls number," she said.

# Lollipop is one of a kind

BUHL — It takes 108 packets of Kool-Aid, 50 gallons of water and 65 pounds of sugar to make a 400-pound ice pop.

Gene Stubbs of Buhl ought to know — he just concocted such a confection for a church-sponsored youth dance.

Stubbs, manager of Rangen Inc. in Buhl, used that facility's commercial ice mold and large freezer to create the gargantuan green and red dessert, which was trucked to the Buhl LDS Church on Wednesday shortly before the dance. The pop, 2 feet wide, 5 feet long and 1 foot thick, required seven days to freeze solidly.

"No, I haven't done this before," Stubbs said. "Are you kidding? Who would do it twice? I just thought it seemed like a fun thing to do.

"I don't think we want everybody to line up and lick it," he added. "We'll chip off servings with an ice pick."

Stubbs predicted the pop would serve more than 150 persons.



If the Good Humor man wanted to deliver this popsicle, he might end up in the hospital with a severe back problem

# Nampa wins override levy court case

CALDWELL (UPI) — Third District Judge Edward Lodge upheld Thursday the validity of Nampa School District's \$550,000 override levy.

He said the "nightmare" could be eliminated in the future by "simple legislative action."

The validity of the levy was challenged by the Canyon County Property Owners Association. "The group argued that the override levy should be thrown out because 162 voters of nearly 3,000 who voted in the May 26 school district election were not registered to vote.

However, in Lodge's 13-page decision, he said under state law, citizens do not have to be registered to vote in school district elections.

He called the case a "procedural nightmare which held critical financial decisions" and said "ironically it is the type of nightmare that could be eliminated in the future by simple legislative action."

Lodge ruled the override levy would show passage by 1,325 "yes" votes and 1,424 "no" votes. State law requires that an override levy pass by a simple majority.

## Weddings and Divorces

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

— Kent L. Scherupp and Karlan K. Anderson, Daniel Pfister and Roma Hammon, Perry C. Dangerfield and Cheryl A. Moody, Gary A. Duncan and Julie A. Olson, James Hansen and Julia Lindemood, James Canine and Judy DeBoard, and Nick G. Friel and Jackie L. Stockman, all of Twin Falls; Roger Roghaar and Sheri Florence, and Owen K. Prescott and Dina M. Hoopes, all of Kimberly; Gregory J. Hager of Salt Lake City and Diana M. Allgood of Jackpot, Nev.; Dan C. Parrott of Twin Falls and Cathy J. Grindstaff of Buhl; Ian Graham of Edmonton, Alberta, and Robyn Morrill of Kimberly; and Samuel C. Edwards and LaDonna Edwards, both of Blackfoot.

### DIVORCES GRANTED

— James H. Chriswell from Carolyn S.

Chriswell, Pamela M. Wapnarski from Charles S. Wapnarski, Connie Dyer from Ray Dyer, Lynnvive H. Brown Jr. from Kathleen T. Brown, Veronica Alvarez from Andres Alvarez, Richard G. "Jerry" Noble from Karla J. Noble, Michael E. Turner Sr. from Suzanne Turner, Vicki K. Ross Burton from Steven L. Burton, Judith A. Robinson from Richard C. Robinson, Connie J. Phillips from Daniel G. Phillips, Ronal Christensen from Janet R. Hartman Christensen, Loretta S. Climer from Robert S. Climer, Karen J. Wormsbaker from Clifton A. Wormsbaker, Ann L. Zarr from Raymond C. Zarr, and Gary S. Matlock from Toyer R. Matlock.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

— Stanley C. Nuttle and Christine Simmons, David L. Perry and Marni J. Durbin.

Joseph P. Hoffman and Frances L. Warren, Roger D. Hegreberg and Tamra L. Fox, Ken Van Blaricom and Teresa Seefried, and Keith A. Petersen and Geri L. Nielsen, all of Twin Falls; Brian Radig and Toni L. Jansson, both of Buhl; David A. Dogner of Twin Falls and Janice S. Zollinger of Wendell; Roy C. Cook of Twin Falls and Ruth S. Danos of Filer; and David A. Gustafson and Krista L. Connet, both of Carson City, Nev.

### DIVORCES GRANTED

— Jon A. Jensen from Cindy A. Jensen, Jeff C. McCollum from David H. McCollum, Linda M. Rich from Darrel C. Rich, Leslie Whaley from John L. Whaley, Hollace A. Kottuba from Phillip K. Kottuba, Scott A. Anderson from Anita L. Anderson, Carlene Gillespie from James Gillespie and Glen Cox from Karen A. Leake

# Directory

Continued from Page C1

"We cover a tremendous area, from Jackpot to Stanley and from Bliss to Raft River," Landriani said. "We started distributing the directories door to door in July, and to date, we've put out about 60,000. Most of the towns have been completed, with only a few rural areas left to cover."

Jack Thompson and William and Carolyn Landriani purchased their telephone directory franchise from Associated Intermountain Directories of Idaho Falls. Like a hamburger franchise, the contract provides the three partners with the needed basics: computer printing of telephone numbers, format assistance and access to the yellow-pages association.

"About seven years ago, the courts ruled that utilities, like our phone companies, have to allow competition in both the interconnect systems and with the yellow pages," Landriani said. "Under this ruling, the phone companies are obliged to sell their phone number listings to us. Everyone at Mountain Bell has been very cooperative and helpful."

But being part of a franchise doesn't mean there aren't going to be problems. "We know of about a dozen wrong numbers listed in our directory, and all but one of these involve 733 or 734 prefixes being mixed up," Landriani said. "That's doing pretty well when you consider there are over three million typed lines in the directory."

The only non-prefix error involves The Times-News. The newspaper's number was substituted for the Time-of-Day dialing.

"We did get several calls from Rupert residents upset that we had published their unlisted phone numbers," Landriani continued. "It turned out that their unlisted numbers are actually published in the phone company's Burley book, which is

where our computer listing came from.

"We do not normally have access to unlisted phone numbers," she said. "The business will continue selling advertisements for its 1982-83 edition until early spring," Landriani said. The Magic Valley Telephone Directory is released about a month after Mountain Bell's version.

COMING  
**BRUSH ARBOR**  
IN CONCERT  
**Sept. 24**  
C.S.I. Auditorium  
BENEFIT FOR CHRISTIAN RADIO

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL APPROACH TO YOUR HEARING PROBLEM.

SEE  
**JACK WARBERG'S**  
Hearing Aid Counselors  
1061 BLUE LAKES NORTH  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
PHONE: 733-0601

We have 16 years experience and the latest equipment to properly fit the finest hearing aids available. All aids are dispensed with 30 day trial. Our prices are competitive.

# Obituaries

## George Thomson

BUHL — George Thomson, 81, of Buhl, died Wednesday in a Boise nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was born Oct. 27, 1899, at East Lynn, Mo. He moved to Buhl with his parents in 1914 where the family farmed. In 1946 he moved to Grasmere, where he and his brother owned and operated a Grasmere station. For the past eight years he resided in a nursing home at Boise. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a brother, Jack Thomson of Mountain Home; four nephews, John of Castleford, Harold of Buhl, Gerald of Boise and Lloyd of Concord, Calif.; a niece, Mrs. Leo (Evelyn) Lyon of Julian, Calif.; two nieces and several grand-children. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel all day today. The family suggests memorials of the donor's choice.

## Baby girl Rodriguez

MURTAUGH — Baby girl Rodriguez, daughter of George and Louisa Rodriguez, was born Thursday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents, a brother Andrew and a sister Josie, all of Murtaugh.

Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery with the Rev. Father Enrique Terriquez officiating. Services are under direction of McCall's of Murtaugh.

# Services

### MALTA

— Services for Elmer C. Martin, 77, of Walnut Creek, Calif., who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Valley View Cemetery at Malta under direction of the Payne Chapel at Burley. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

### Mortality Friends

may call at the church one hour before time of mass.

### FILER

— Services for Esther Luella Stevens, 71, of Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel until time of services.

who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Filer IOOF Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m. in the family suggests memorials to the Arthritis Foundation.

### BUHL

— Services for Inez Post, 90, former Buhl resident, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel of Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day Friday.

### TWIN FALLS

— Rosary for Dan Joseph O'Brien, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be recited in Reynolds Chapel at 7:30 p.m. today and mass will be celebrated in St. Edward's Catholic Church at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel until time of mass.

### RUPERT

— Services for Chester Verdeen Stoddard, 63, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Rupert LDS Third and Fourth Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to services.

### BURLEY

— Mass of the Resurrection for Lisa Bertina Vasquez, 26, of Colorado, formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be recited at 2 p.m. today in St. Theresa's Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of the Payne

### FILER

— Graveside services for Jack Norman Blakeslee, 58, of Filer,

Graveside services for Fred H. Hapner, 72, of Filer, who died Monday, were held Thursday. Omitted from the obituary among the survivors is his wife of Filer.

## Pocatello hospital slated to become housing for elderly

POCATELLO (UPI) — The federal government has granted \$4.3 million for conversion of an old Pocatello hospital into an 88-unit housing complex for elderly persons.

The Housing and Urban Development Agency Thursday approved the funding for the St. Anthony Community Hospital Board, which has been trying to find a use for the old hospital since a new hospital was built.

# GUARANTEED ADS GET RESULTS

**ASK Janet Jackman** of Kimberly who sold a cattle rack the first day her ad appeared in the Times-News classifieds.

**ASK Dean Moore** of Hansen who sold his 1973 Trail Blazer in only 2 days with a Guaranteed Result ad.

**ASK Julie Mitchell** of Twin Falls. She sold her TRS-80 in less than a week and was pleased with the results.

**ASK Mike McBride** of Twin Falls, who sold his 1976 Grand Prix when he advertised it in the Times-News.

**ASK people** who've tried them, and they will tell you that Guaranteed Ads really do bring fast results!

## FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF!

Place your guaranteed ad by Dialing **733-0931**

**3 LINES 7 DAYS \$8<sup>90</sup>**  
Sell your item, or your money gladly refunded

# Hospitals

### ST. BENEDICT'S

Admitted  
Jo Giassetti and Sharon Culler, both of Jerome, and Jerome Colby of Shoshone.

Dismissed  
Jennette Bruzzone of Bliss and Jerome Colby of Shoshone.

Births  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Giassetti of Jerome.

Gordon Boyle of Heyburn

### MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Katie Wiseman, Mrs. Craig Koelling, Mrs. Frank Durham, Helen Clauson, Mrs. Felipe Cabral, Wayne Ballard, Mrs. Cliff Emerick, Lyman Christensen, Marcus Olson and Glen Olson, all of Twin Falls; Charles Payton of Oakley; Claude Moore of Boulder City, Nev.; Mrs. Jose Garcia of Jerome; Mrs. Brett Wood, Mrs. Eugene Kinley and Mrs. Harold Lemmons, all of Buhl; Mrs. Alvis Pennington of Shoshone; Molly Morris of Kimberly; Mrs. Bill Miller of Rupert; Tyler Arguello of Declo; Lynn Hempleman of Las Vegas, Nev.; Gert Gunter of Boise; and Mrs. Robert Tracy of Heyburn.

Dismissed  
Louise Anderson, Art Cannon, Richard Cardwell, Helen Clauson, Mrs. Warren Daniel, William Fahy, Paul Magee, Nora Moore, Clair Shupe, Mrs. Felipe Cabral and daughter, Mrs. Steve Eacker and Mrs. Cliff Emerick, all of Twin Falls; Kenneth Easley and Mrs. R. J. McDonald, both of Kimberly; Mrs. David Fairchild and son of Heyburn; Mrs. Jose Garcia and Mrs. Carl McFarland and daughter, all of Jerome; Julia Larrabee of Gooding; Daniel Ramirez of Paul; John Rhoads and Walter DeJonest, both of Buhl; Mrs. Hubert Seal of Rupert; Nolan Shropshire of Filer; and Mrs. William Flavel of Shoshone.

### MINIDOLA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Elizabeth Ellis of Paul and Jeanette Richardson of Declo.

Dismissed  
Linda Bern and Brenda Rasmussen and son, all of Rupert, and Melquides Guevara of Paul.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted  
Rachel Winegar, Mary Kincaid, Alice Hansen, Lloyd Warr and Sterling Allen, all of Burley; Sandra Ross of Paul; Sandra Koyle of Heyburn; Michelle Harper of Declo; and Gene Mensch of Jerome.

Dismissed  
Maria Garcia and daughter of Burley; Michelle Harper of Declo; Warren Stocker of Aurora, Ore.; Bonnie Lisle and son of Malta; Judith Ann Taylor and daughter of Rupert; and Scott Laib of Paul.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Ross of Paul and Mr. and Mrs.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Brett Wood, all of Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Cabral of Twin Falls.

## FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD BUFFET

• SHRIMP  
• CODFISH  
• ROAST BEEF  
• FRIED CHICKEN

**\$3<sup>79</sup>**  
ONLY  
Children's Price: 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age.

4:30 - 9 PM

**PLUS FREE WITH MEAL**

- SALAD BAR
- DRINK BAR
- DESSERT
- ICE CREAM

**NORTH'S CHUCK WAGON**

1852 KIMBERLY RD. 734-1223

# Bruins to adopt conduct code for athletics

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Going smokeless has become more than the current rage. It has been a factor in Twin Falls High School forming a written athletic code.

Bruin Athletic Director Duke Wiseman said the real reason for preparing the code and offering it to the school board for endorsement was to support coaches in disciplinary situations and to lay rules governing behavior for extracurricular participants.

Wiseman said it was the department's aim to "further communication" with the parents of athletes and the public. To that end, he has every participant and their parents/guardian sign a copy of the training rules prior to the start of the athlete's season.

"I'm assured that everyone is conversant with the regulations and that the regulations are not broken," Wiseman said. "And in instances where the athlete or the parents still maintain

they were not aware of the regulations, we will have this in black and white and on record to support any decision we make."

About as important, Wiseman said, is unifying the regulations throughout the various sports and seasons.

The one thing that has basically sparked this need is the new wave of tobacco chewing among teenagers.

"In some instances, coaches would allow it while others wouldn't," Wiseman said. "In that regard I suppose chewing tobacco is a reason for bringing this up at this time although we've felt for quite a while now that something along this line should be done."

"All the coaches were agreed that smoking and drinking were against regulations but the chewing did cause some conflict."

Generally, chewing has been taboo among basketball and football players. But there has been some public outcry against making chewing tobacco a reason for dismissal from something like the golf team where conditioning isn't a major factor in participation.

Wiseman said the code will be made uniform throughout the junior high school and high school athletic departments, if approved by the board of trustees. Such approval could come at the next board meeting Oct. 13.

Wiseman noted the code wasn't specifically designed against tobacco, drugs and alcohol.

It covers off-campus situations, such as trouble with the law or civil authorities, traveling to and from out-of-town competition as a team member, unsportsmanlike conduct in school or on the field and academics. This in addition to the stipulations enforced by the Idaho High School Interscholastic Activities Association.

Football Coach Bill Jones said the matter of chewing and "keggers" probably were the fulcrum.

"We've had only one problem and that concerned a player we caught chewing last year," Jones said. "The boy's parent wasn't certain that chewing was sufficient cause for dropping the boy from the team."

"All of the coaches sat in on the sessions in which this code was drawn up," Jones said. "We are in agreement with them but we've also added a rider at the bottom which allows head coaches to enact other regulations for his or her sports season and team."

Left uncovered by the code, however, is the matter of "guilt by association" caused by "keggers."

While not the rage they were a couple of years ago, the keggers generally are social functions, which also are pointed at a profit.

Two years ago Twin Falls was forced to cancel the final third of its baseball season and several members of the track team were dropped for attending such a function. It was set up by previous-year graduates and \$2 per head was charged.

At this particular kegger, many of the athletes arrived only after the beer had been consumed and/or did not drink any.

However, all those attending, drinking or not, were cut from the team.

"In many instances the kids attending do not plan to drink — although I'm sure some had intentions that one (kegger) but arrived too late to have a drink," track Coach Jerry Klenkopf said.

In that regard, then, it would be contamination by association only. It is a stipulation the code must cover the coaches agreed.

## Sports

Friday, September 18, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

### TD passes, late defense lead Eagles

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Ron Jaworski threw a touchdown pass to Keith Kreple and Harold Carmichael and the unbeaten Philadelphia Eagles shut down the Buffalo offense in the second half Thursday night on route to a 20-14 triumph over the Bills.

Jaworski, a native of the Buffalo suburb of Lackawanna, took the Eagles downfield on the opening drive of the second half, marching 65 yards and throwing a 15-yard scoring pass to Carmichael that put the Eagles ahead 17-14.

The Eagles clung to that lead and killed a Buffalo drive at their 11 midway through the final period when Joe Ferguson's pass intended for Ron Jessie was intercepted by Brenard Wilson. Philadelphia moved downfield before the Buffalo defense stiffened and Tony Franklin kicked his second field goal of the night, a 46-yarder with 3:40 remaining.

Jaworski mixed the Eagles' passing and running game on their second possession of the game, firing a 1-yard TD pass to Kreple, who caught a key 25-yard pass in the 76-yard, 12-play drive. The touchdown was the first scored on the Bills' defense this season.

The Bills, 2-1, got their first touchdown by capitalizing on a Philadelphia turnover when Greg Carter's punt was dropped by the Eagles' Wally Henry at his 37 and the ball was scooped up by Buffalo's Ervin Parker. The Bills capped their

scoring drive when Joe Cribbs ran off right tackle from 4 yards to tie the game at 7-7 just 55 seconds into the second quarter.

But the Eagles, losers in last year's Super Bowl, came right back. They drove 66 yards but were stymied by Buffalo's league-leading defense and settled for a 29-yard field goal by Franklin and a 10-7 advantage.

Buffalo, with a sellout crowd of 80,020 roaring its approval, took a 14-10 lead with a little more than two minutes left in the opening half when Ferguson connected with Frank Lewis on a 29-yard scoring pass.

The TD pass to Carmichael was the 67th scoring reception of his career, breaking an Eagles' team mark previously held by Tommy McDonald.

The Eagles ran well against a Buffalo defense that led the NFL last year and had allowed opponents just three points in the Bills' two victories this season. Wilbert Montgomery led the attack, rushing for 129 yards on 28 carries.

Jaworski, playing his first regular-season game in Western New York, hit 20-of-32 passes for 240 yards.

Phil Krepfle 0 10 7 3-20  
Buffalo 011 0 8-14

Phil Krepfle 1 pass from Jaworski  
Franklin kick  
Buff-Cribbs 4 run (Mike Mayer kick)  
Phil-CG-Fran 20

Buff-Lewis 20 pass from Ferguson  
Mike Mayer kick

Phil-Carmichael 15 pass from Jaworski  
Franklin kick  
Phil-CG-Fran 46  
A 90:22



Cross country members (from left to right) Joe Kresl, Robyn McDevitt, Mark Goodman and Les Woods loosen up

### CSI runners show talent—and sanity

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can call him coach this year, not doctor (as in psychology). Apparently all the head cases, a common ailment in distance running, have gone other places.

"These are great kids. They've got me really excited," Coach Karl Klenkopf said after two weeks of working with this year's College of Southern Idaho cross-country team.

"Our top five are running pretty well bunched, all within 30 seconds of each other at the Buryie 10,000 meter race last week. And that's exciting to me because we've never had a team that ran in a bunch before."

The returning veterans are Henry Carvajal, of Bogota, Columbia; and Ralph Lara, from Rupert.

Carvajal ran third in regionals last year and was a disappointing 26th in nationals — running a full minute over his regional time on the same course.

"Henry is running much better this year. And Ralph is remarkably improved," Klenkopf said. "Ralph's really turned around. He's going to be a runner at a four-year school when he leaves here."

The "old man" of the team is Les Woods, an Arizona product who currently lives in Jerome. He moved there after leaving the service.

"Les asked if he could run with us last year and he ran pretty well," Klenkopf said. "We invited him out this fall and he's shown a lot of

improvement. We expect good things from him."

Another newcomer is Alvaro Palacios, Bogota, a friend of Carvajal's who is a 19-year-old freshman.

"Alvaro runs pretty close to the other guys, within 40 steps or so of Henry and that shows promise. Where Alvaro is very good is on hills. He really chews them up. Any time we run out of the canyon he leads the pack by a good distance."

Transferring in from University of Idaho is sophomore Christy Davis, Cape Town, South Africa. "Christy had some excellent times in past years. If he can get down to those again, he would be our leader," Klenkopf said.

Those seem to be the five CSI will rely on most heavily. Other freshmen on the team are Joe Kresl, Ft. Collins, Colo.; Dwayne Frazier, Buhi, and Mark Goodman, Jerome.

"These are younger guys who are just getting into the sport," Klenkopf said. "Mostly they are middle distance runners in track trying to adjust to the longer distances. It always takes time and maturity."

"Really I don't know what to say," Klenkopf answered a question concerning overall team outlook. "Pima is the national defending champion and they have added some excellent runners. I don't believe we can challenge for nationals. But I'll be greatly disappointed if we don't make a strong run at regionals again."

"We still don't have a complete line on the team's last week we had five workouts and four for the 1984 Games to be taken away from the U.S. if the rugby tour, due to start in Chicago on Saturday, is not canceled."

There are also warning noises from the Africans, who

captains and they are doing a great job of keeping everyone moving the right direction."

"The pleasure for me as coach is that I've never had this type of crew before. I feel there are times I am going to have to hold them back. I'm a little concerned overall because they don't appear to be lacking in anything. But what a great feeling," he said.

"Of course, with only a few guys on the team, the one thing we can't afford is injury or illness. We have to stay healthy."

"I suppose we'll have a better idea after next week. We'll either go to the Idaho State twilight meet Friday or to Hicks Saturday to run against Montana State and Ricks. There are excellent teams in both meets."

Concerning the girls program, Klenkopf said "It just kinda went phloopy on us the last two weeks before school started."

"A couple of our sophomores decided to transfer to four-year schools, we lost a couple of recruits we had signed — one to Boise State."

"But we've got Tammy Jarolimek (Eller) and Robyn McDevitt (Buhi) and I think they will make a run for individual honors. Tammy, of course, is still a basketball player so she'll be hampered by split interests."

"I've really been pleased with Robyn. What a great gal. I think probably she'll end up being a 1,500-meter runner," Klenkopf said of the state A-2 mile and two-mile champion. "But she's improved her times, remarkably already this year. I bet she'll have little trouble placing in the top five in regionals and will run in nationals."

### Holdout Jefferson traded to Packers



JOHN JEFFERSON  
Chargers grant his wish

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — One hour after he asked to be traded, holdout John Jefferson's brilliant three-year career as an All-Pro wide receiver came to an end Thursday with his sudden departure to the Green Bay Packers for "draft choices and future considerations."

Charger majority owner and president Gene Klein said details of the trade would be withheld until Jefferson, who did not report to the Chargers this season, reports to the Packers and passes a physical examination. Jefferson also must reach a financial agreement with the Packers.

"He (Jefferson) said he wanted to be traded on national television last week. Today, again he said he wanted to be traded. He's traded," Klein told a news conference.

## International politics and athletics continue to get tangled

### Threat of violence forces Carey to cancel Springboks match

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An Albany rugby match involving a South African team was canceled Thursday because Gov. Hugh Carey said New York could not guarantee security against possible violent demonstrations protesting apartheid.

Groups opposed to South Africa's policy of strict racial segregation had said that up to 10,000 people would demonstrate at the game involving the Springboks if it was played as scheduled Tuesday at Bleecker Stadium.

A state police report that said local law enforcement officials could not provide adequate security apparently convinced Carey to take action.

The report also said that out-of-state members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Communist Workers Party, who have clashed violently in the past, could be expected to converge at the controversial match.

"This (match) is a sporting event that requires stadium protections which we (the state) would be called upon to provide. We cannot provide them," Carey told reporters before boarding a helicopter for New York.

Earlier, in a statement announcing his action, Carey said, "There is an imminent danger of riot and breach of the peace."

He also said the presence of the state police or National Guard might make the tense situation worse.

Carey also blamed the federal government, in part, for creating the controversy.

"This is an area that could have been avoided if, at a higher level of government, this team was not visa'd to come to the United States," Carey said. "It sort of violates, I think, our national policy on apartheid."

### Tour sparks opposition to holding '84 Games in Los Angeles

LONDON (UPI) — Juan Antonio Samaranch next week faces a political time-bomb.

The bomb is every bit as explosive as when he trod the corridors of power as Spanish ambassador in Moscow before taking over as president of the International Olympic Committee last year.

The Olympic Congress, starting next week in Baden-Baden, West Germany, is being held against a background of mounting opposition to the staging of the 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles because of the South African rugby union team's scheduled three-match tour of the United States.

The Soviet Union, still angered over the U.S.-led boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics, has already said it will call for the 1984 Games to be taken away from the U.S. if the rugby tour, due to start in Chicago on Saturday, is not canceled.

There are also warning noises from the Africans, who

are threatening to boycott the event. Five years ago 22 African nations stayed away from the 1976 Olympics in Montreal to protest the presence of New Zealand, which had sent a rugby team to South Africa.

Samaranch, concerned at the voices of dissent, spoke out publicly against the U.S. tour during the European Swimming Championships in Split, Yugoslavia, last week.

"The relationship of the IOC to South Africa is clear. South Africa has been out of the IOC since 1972," he said. "The IOC is preoccupied with the question. Our position is that we are against the matches. Unfortunately we are not able to stop them, because the rugby union federation is not under the Olympic umbrella."

The Olympic movement survived the Moscow boycott and is "stronger than ever," according to Samaranch, but he is plainly worried the furor over the rugby tour will dominate events in Baden-Baden.

# Bruin sophs outlast Minico

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls sophomores turned to Corky Fertico and the dive play to turn back Minico 27-20 Thursday night.

In posting their third win of the season, Twin Falls bumbled into an early 14-0 lead when Eric Anderson hooked up with Andy Toolson on a 45-yard bomb on the game's first play and 10 minutes later Scott Morgan threw a halfback pass to Toolson for 27 yards.

period, Terence Smith scoring on a five-yard run after the Spartans had recovered a fumble at the Bruin 44. Five minutes after that Smith scored on a 17-yard scamper. With Minico's Von Peterman and Bruin Nat Burke hitting conversions, it was tied at 14.

# Playoff vet Porter leads St. Louis

By United Press International

Darrell Porter played on a winner last year in Kansas City and he may repeat this year in St. Louis. Porter bashed his fourth career grand slam and doubled in another run Thursday night, helping the St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Expos 7-4.

## National League

—batters he faced in the eighth before Sparky Lyle came on and yielded a two-run single to pinch hitter, Ellis Valentine. Ron Reed replaced Lyle with two out in the ninth and fanned slugger Dave Kingman to earn his seventh save.

# Today's high school football

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists games for Gem State Conference, Crossover State Conference, and Twilight Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists games for South Central Idaho Conference and Twilight Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists games for Magic Valley Conference, Sawtooth Conference, and Twilight Games.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists games for Twilight Games.

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# Kimberly sweeps 'dead' Valley

HAZELTON — Kimberly put a damper on Valley High's homecoming celebration by taking a 15-7, 15-6 volleyball victory Thursday night.

second game, but Traugber's strong serving and Wendell's talent was too much.

sure helps, Carey Coach Heber Kirkland said.

Kimberly also took the junior varsity match in two games. "We were pretty dead all through the match," Valley Coach Betsy Rudolph said.

Gooding to win column. FILER — Gooding regained its winning ways with a 15-6, 15-7 win over the Filer Wildcats.

Hagerman takes two. HANSEN — Hagerman topped Hansen and Oakley in a Magic Valley Conference triangular match.

Bliss mauls Maranatha. BLISS — A trio of seniors paced Bliss High to a two-game win over Maranatha.

Camas gains sweep. CAREY — Camas County put its season mark at 8-0 with wins over Carey and Dietrich in a Northside Conference triangular.

Jerome drops Burley. JEROME — Jerome High had an easy win in the opening game before matters got heated.

Wendell plays Glens Ferry. GLENS FERRY — Wendell survived a charge by Glens Ferry in the first game and rallied from a large deficit in the second match to take a 16-14, 16-14 Canyon Conference win.

The Trojans, behind the serving of Bonnie Traugber and Marie Hinson, led 14-0 in the first game. The Pilots knotted the score at 14-14 as Cindy Rivera served for four points, but Wendell regained the serve and took the win.

It was a junior varsity win, but it

# Scores and stats

## Baseball

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists scores for various baseball games.

## AL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists standings for the American League.

## NL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists standings for the National League.

## AL boxes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists box scores for American League games.

## DETROIT

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists scores for Detroit games.

## NL boxes

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists box scores for National League games.

## Football

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists scores for various football games.

## College schedule

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists college football schedules.

# Major leagues release 1981 playoff schedule

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Oakland A's of the American League and the National League's Los Angeles Dodgers, winners of the first-half titles in their respective Western Divisions, will be the visiting teams Oct. 6 in the opening games of the best-of-five Division Series, it was announced Thursday.

# Red Sox finish sweep of Detroit

By United Press International

The Detroit Tigers have thankfully seen the last of the Boston Red Sox for 1981, unless the two teams meet in a one-game playoff for the second-half title of the American League East.

Red's Trading Post advertisement with contact information: 215 Sheehan St. S., 733-3346.

"MY ENGINE RAN WHEN IT WAS OFF" advertisement for Wynn's Spilt-Fire motor oil.

# LaJet

At Albany, Texas Sept. 17

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists scores for LaJet games.

# LPGA

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., PF, PA. Lists scores for LPGA golf events.

Large advertisement for Cain's Clearance & Rental Center, featuring a sofa and pricing information like \$648 and \$398.



## Sportsman gets 'repaid' for dedication

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most of his 81 years, Lud Drexler of Twin Falls has given and given to Magic Valley outdoor enthusiasts.

At noon on Sept. 26, he'll be repaid in a minor way when the Bureau of Land Management will officially name the park boat ramp and recreation area at Salmon Falls Reservoir "Lud Drexler Park."

Twin Falls was 1-year-old and Drexler 4-years-old when the two came together in 1905 — Drexler by stagecoach from Shoshone into not only a pioneer country, but a new one. He and his family were fresh off the boat from Bavaria, Germany. He has never strayed far.

He was educated at Bickel Elementary and Twin Falls High School and attended the Mountain State Automotive School in 1918. He was employed as a mechanic at the sugar factory and as an automobile mechanic for over 40 years. He currently is putting in eight hours a day at Sunset Memorial Park.

But that only tells of Drexler from Monday through Friday. Come Saturday morning, year-in, year-out, he usually could be found in the out of doors. Sometimes hunting and fishing, of course, but most often working to improve things for himself and fellow sportsmen.

"It was a different society then," son Larry Drexler says. "Now days we pay people to do things. If a boat ramp needs work, we ask 'what's the waterways commission doing.' In those days, Dad and his friends were 'the waterways commission.'"

Stepping back from his service to fellow sportsmen, consider the other things Drexler has crammed into a full life. He was a photographic darkroom technician for a time, that leading into fingerprinting, association with law enforcement and finally, under a long succession of sheriffs, a special deputy who largely headed up the search and rescue work in Twin Falls. Most of that was associated

with boats, largely along Snake River.

He also was part of a volunteer fire crew which would often be called upon in the old days when the Forest Service had the same amount of land and a lot less professional firefighting crews.

Lud had the tools and the friends. He'd get the call from the Forest Service, call his friends and at their own expense would drive their own vehicles into the hinterlands to fight fire.

He was a part time operator of the old Shoshone Falls ferry, which provided access between Twiq Falls and the railroad at Shoshone. The ferry, currently sunk on the northside of the river, played the Snake River from the current public landing to the private landing park on the northside above Shoshone Falls.

He also was a substitute stage driver on the old Jarbidge, Nev., run.

He is, in the least, a veritable walking history book of the Twin Falls and Magic Valley area.

But in the area of helping sportsmen, Drexler had few peers.

"Dad didn't do it all by himself," Larry says. "He had friends like Walt Priebe and others who pitched in on some of his projects and had others of their own."

He couldn't help adding with a laugh "and I know he let my brother and I in on his projects. We hauled a lot of rock."

"He did it from his heart and that made the whole difference," Larry said. "He had such great enthusiasm for his projects. We spent a lot of time carrying rock off the old boat ramp at Salmon dam. A couple of weeks later he'd get us back out there again on Saturday morning and there would be just as many."

"Look at those boys," he'd say. "I wonder where they all came from. Well, let's get them moved off." Larry said.

Most of Drexler's contributions in the recreation area amounted to hard labor.

He was there when the access road was built from U.S. 31 to the east side of Magic Reservoir. He was there when Gray's Landing access was improved, improved



Sportsman Lud Drexler, who left a physical imprint on Salmon Falls Reservoir, will lend his name to the new dam site park.

and improved again. He was there when Gray's Landing parking area was enlarged, risking his own money and safety to buy dynamite and blast outcroppings away.

"That last time must have been in 1940 or 1941 because that's when he bought his movie camera," Larry recalls. "We have old black and white movies of maybe 30 guys with shovels, digging by the numbers and throwing the dirt over the side. They had one road grader but a lot of the work was done with pick and shovel by hand."

In many cases, Drexler joined with others in these projects. Much of his pre-war work was in cooperation with the Civilian Con-

servation Corps (CCC) or other governmental agencies, federal or local. Drexler singlehandedly has provided many landing and picnic sites along both sides of Snake River.

Both Drexler and Priebe thought Salmon Falls Reservoir offered the best overall promise of recreation for Twin Falls outdoor enthusiasts for the simple reason that it was relatively close but more because it has about 10,000 acre feet of dead storage in its canyon bed and consequently would always have at least some water available. Fish planting also fell under their

While Drexler and the others labored mightily and freely at Salmon Falls Reservoir, however, there wasn't a lot they could do realistically. Keep a couple of access roads open, provide a few sanitary facilities — which vandals usually destroyed — and harp at agencies with some recreation money to invest some of it at that spot.

That began shifting several years ago when recreation use was incorporated as part of the Bureau of Land Management's responsibility in land management. Such improvements that have been possible have largely come from

funding under that BLM directive. One of these is the new "Lud Drexler Park" at the dam site.

The idea and the prompting for that came from Bob Harney of Twin Falls who finally made his point with the federal agency by noting "most of the time we forget to honor people for their work on behalf of others until after they are gone. In this instance we can do it while Lud is still alive."

And at 81, Lud figures to enjoy "his" park and other places on his weekends off, although he does admit that the thought of retiring occurs to him a little more often these days.



## Swen

### A fisher's signs of fall emerge

Here it is fall again and the fisherman signs of fall appear. The steep streams are clearing up, the reservoir fishers should pick up with the low water conditions, and the urge to go fishing is returning with the cooler weather.

The clearing water prompted me and ole partner to return to the Snake River opposite the Malad River. While watching the rafters squeal and yell while going down this stretch of river, ole partner and I had our five-mile hike and caught some nice rainbow.

You need your waders, just the ability to hike. You can reach this stretch of water by crossing the Bliss bridge and then taking the road parallel to the old King Hill irrigation ditch. It is 4 1/2 miles along this canal to your parking area and then down the hill you run to the river. Downstream are about three flow-back holes that are excellent. One hole produced at least six of which we lost four.

Upstream is a quarter mile between holes. Fly fishermen will make a killing. Ball fishermen will have trouble with squaw fish, carp and pea and chisel mouths. But heck, they make good cut bait.

If you can, please return all but a couple. After all, this is my favorite Snake River fishing, and I, too, need the practice of catching fish.

### Belly rubbing can be soothing for fish

A fishing partner, Marvin Adams of Boise, never carried a fishing net. Marvin told me that this was the most useless piece of equipment a fisherman could carry. It was always catching the brush, flopping around your neck like a hangman's noose and Marvin had a theory: "If it would fit in an aek, ain't worth keeping."

Now how you going to land thatunker? How about belly rubbing? After you get the fish close enough to touch, just reach down and gently rub his belly with your fingers. Gently, now, I often use only one finger to rub bellies. It really works, trust me. I have rubbed many a fish belly and it came right down and you can remove the hook, or grab his lower lip and land it. So, if your net is a bother, become a belly rubber.

### Malbergs haul in impressive trout

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Malberg, Twin Falls, have reason to be proud. Gene showed me some nice rainbow trout they caught in Arrowhead Lake, Copper Basin area, area 23. Swen smoked one of the monsters for them. Arrowhead Lake and its companion lake, Angel Lake, are one of Idaho's high lakes that are best fished after July 4 and before the end of September. Gene tells me that there is no marked trail and that the 1 1/2 mile hike is a "bugger."

And to top that, they had a show-and-teller that their son Larry caught in the canyon below the Perrine Bridge. It was in excess of four pounds.

Gene, I forgot to tell you, but you should make a fish rubbing of this whopper and have it framed for your son

## Fires, low production will hamper hunter success as bird season opens

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fires and poor production a year ago will hamper hunter success Saturday when the first major upland bird season of the year begins in Magic Valley's deserts.

Sage grouse will be the primary targets of several thousand area hunters taking to the field to kick off the major portion of the fall hunting season. Also opening will be the partridge, quail and forest grouse seasons along with cottontail rabbits. Mourning doves continue to provide some shooting with the larger — but spotty — populations found on the southside of the Snake River.

Gary Will, regional biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, cautioned "hunters should not be surprised if they don't see the usual number of birds in their favorite hunting spots."

Explaining, Will said "We had average production this year with a fairly average spring and fairly good nesting weather and hatching conditions. But the populations still probably will be down somewhat because of poor production last year. Regionwide last year's production was very poor — about one-third of average. The number of yearlings is the most important when considering hunter success because they make up the largest portion of the population. We just don't have many this year."

The other part of this year's equation, particularly in the hunter-avored "big desert" east of Shoshone and into the Richfield-to-Minidoka areas, is the impact of the huge wild fires suffered this summer.

The department already has moved to mitigate hunter impact in that area by reducing the season from two weeks to nine days and dropping the bag limits from three daily and six in possession to two and two limits.

That was accomplished by pushing the western boundary of the usual three-bird area to the Arco-Minidoka desert region. Anything east of that road will remain at two weeks with three and six limits while anything west will be nine days and two and two limits.

"We are encouraging hunters to go farther north and east in the big desert where we have not had the impact of those fires... Big Southern Butte and toward Arco." Will said. "We feel we did lose some birds to direct mortality to the fires and substantial amounts of habitat."

## Just 3 birds unprotected

JEROME — Magic Valley upland game bird hunters taking to the field this weekend are reminded only three birds are not protected in Idaho.

Biologist Gary Will, Idaho Fish and Game Department, said hunters may shoot only English sparrows, feral pigeons and starlings to their hearts' content. All others are protected — or are covered in special hunting seasons.

Will said he would particularly like to impress on hunters that shooting raptors (hawks, owls and eagles) is a ridiculous thing to do. He noted these species are having trouble surviving in viable numbers and offer little threat to sporting populations.

He noted there also is a crow season in Idaho, which runs from Oct. 1 through January of next year. Under international agreement with Canada and Mexico, crows now are protected although the individual states are allowed to offer management seasons.

Will said crow populations in the state have been building in the past 10 years for some reason. There is no bag or possession limit during the season and the crows may be taken by firearms, bow and arrow or falconry.

South of the Snake River, fires have had little impact on populations but Will noted the production of last year again will limit the number of birds available.

For those areas not effected by fire scar, Will said "because of the hot, dry weather we expect the birds to be fairly concentrated around the moist areas. If we get some precipitation between now and Saturday morning, there will be a tendency for the birds to disperse."

In the fire areas, Will said there will be instances of concentration but also instances of wide dispersion due to habitat loss.

The prospects appear brighter for partridge. "I think we had a very good production year on chukars," Will said. "For the hardy hunter, I don't think he'd have any problem in getting some real

good hunts this fall. And Hungarian partridge, here again we've had real good production. Hunters should find them in fairly good numbers in the rolling foothills and desert lands adjacent to agricultural areas."

Chukar bag and possession limits is eight daily and 16 in possession.

Will also was happy to note that Magic Valley's quail population seems to be rebuilding with a third consecutive better-than-average hatching year. "We got down to low numbers in the early 1970s and didn't see much in the way of increase until 1978. After three good production years, our (quail) populations are starting to recover."

The quail bag limit remains 10 daily and 20 in possession. The area offers mostly Valley quail with a few Mountain quail and probably no Bob White quail. However, the regulations stipulate no more than two Mountain or Bob White quail will be allowed in the aggregate bag.

Forest grouse, Blue, Ruffed and Franklin, evidently remain on a downward trend following a good peak three and four years ago.

"This year we had some cold, wet weather during the peak of incubation and hatching which apparently result in some loss of chicks," Will said.

"The largest and most common forest grouse in this region is the Blue which usually is found on the long, high ridges in the forested areas. The slightly smaller Ruffed grouse generally is found along waterways. The Franklin is the smallest and doesn't figure much into Magic Valley's upland bird harvest."

The bag and possession limits are four daily and eight in possession on forest grouse.

Will noted a large cottontail population build up. "The population is very, very high again this year and we encourage hunters to take of this because they are an excellent eating animal and really abundant."

The limits are eight daily and 16 in possession. Will noted the department again will conduct several management check stations, gathering information which gives biologist a lot of information about wildlife populations and their age makeup plus an insight into long-term trends.

Personnel will again clip one fully-feathered wing from each bird for later analysis which will show the age and sex of the birds plus the time it was hatched, if a yearling.

The department also will interview hunters concerning the length of hours and/or days they hunted, the number of birds they have seen and other factors.



LEGAL NOTICE

Floor, State Office Building, 700 West State Street Boise, Idaho. OCTOBER 28, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, City of Idaho...

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FOUND vicinity Eastland & Kimberly Road - male dog white hair collar. Call 1-245-1216.

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BLACK & WHITE SPRINGER SPANIEL Female. Lost around Kimberly Road & Locust...

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What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-6031.

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Supplement Your Income

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area. 2-1/2 hours work. For more information please call the Times-News Circulation Department at 733-0931 anytime.

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Career Opportunity

FORA Salesperson! We need a career oriented person. Self-starter a must! Farm background and sales experience helpful. Salary & commission. Call Gary 734-4121

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Open Houses

Green Tree Estates THE WINDSOR \$56,789

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Green Tree Estates THE WINDSOR \$56,789

030 Homes For Sale
4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
On Gull-Dee, Idaho House
ing loan with 7 1/2% interest.

030 Homes For Sale
4-LEVEL, 4 Bedroom, 3 bath,
family room, fireplace, double
garage, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths,

030 Homes For Sale
4 BDRM Cement Block Home
On Gull-Dee, Idaho House
ing loan with 7 1/2% interest.

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030 Homes For Sale
TASTEFULLY DECORATED
4 bedroom home in super
location, assumable loan.

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5336

030 Homes For Sale
LAWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-4562
OWNERS SAYS SELLING LEAVING

030 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.
733-5336

030 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

030 Homes For Sale
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
124-0600
5% DOWN, 10% ARM, BSM

030 Homes For Sale
K & G BUILDERS
New construction, Remodel
Decks, patios, Call

030 Homes For Sale
HAULING & MOVING
Truck for hauling, moving or
7-044 jobs available, painting

030 Homes For Sale
HAULING & MOVING
Truck for hauling, moving or
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030 Farms & Ranches
LARGE SHOP, this home
with 230' frontage on
Sawtooth Blvd has large

030 Farms & Ranches
John M. Barker REALTORS
543-4371
TO BE MOVED, 3 room
home, built 1924, very

030 Farms & Ranches
FARM OWNER
Who would consider trading
for good income property,

030 Farms & Ranches
FARM ANXIOUS TO SELL
this 120 acre Grade A Dairy,

030 Farms & Ranches
CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 East Main, Jerome
Anytime 733-3216

030 Farms & Ranches
WENDELL ACRES
Large older home, new
kitchen, New carpets

030 Farms & Ranches
LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-4562
30 ACRES, 1950, 1500 sq ft

030 Farms & Ranches
BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

030 Farms & Ranches
DOWNTOWN - Brick construction
3100 square feet,
one and one half acres

030 Business Property
OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL
In Jerome, Idaho, for sale or
lease. Excellent location

030 Business Property
ATRACTIVE comfortable 2
bdrm, all elec, 14x14, 10x14
double carport, 15x15 shed.

030 Business Property
LOUIS MOBILE HOME A RV
SERVICED, now located in
Twin Falls, Idaho. Call

030 Business Property
PERFECT BUILDING site for
new development, good
view, good neighborhood

030 Business Property
WENDELL ACRES
Large older home, new
kitchen, New carpets

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030 Other Homes For Rent
REAL ESTATE CO. 2 bdrm
(furnished), large yard,
central air, \$215 per month.

030 Other Homes For Rent
ATRACTIVE comfortable 2
bdrm, all elec, 14x14, 10x14
double carport, 15x15 shed.

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REDUCED \$10,000 FOR QUICK SALE
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, rock fireplace in family
room, Jenn Air R/OJ, Jacuzzi, large master
suite, built in vacuum, all on 2 1/2 acres off Falls
highway near Rock Creek Canyon. 72 miles to CS &
Hwy 200, peaceful setting. Renters only.
\$79,500.

BUYER'S GUIDE
\$33,000 A LOT of home for little money!
Over 1100 square feet with partial basement
for storage, 2 bedrooms, gas heating, garage
in good condition. Fenced and landscaped.
Good assumable loan. 234-A.

\$69,500 VERY ATTRACTIVE acreage,
close to town! Vaulted ceilings, brick fireplace,
large master suite with both private deck,
3 bedrooms, family room, heat pump, double
garage, lots of trees, coral and live stream
with trout! Owner will carry paper 214-A.

\$71,900 LIKE STRIKING OIL! This brand
new home is loaded with top quality features
and construction. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
breakfast nook, heat pump, -Nordic wood
windows, fully-insulated double garage, large
patio and fully landscaped with sprinkling
system. 214-A.

\$85,000 ELEGANT TOTAL brick home in
low-maintenance neighborhood. Beautiful
mature landscaping surrounds this 4 bedroom,
2 1/2 bath home. Formal dining room, fireplace
in large living room and family room, large
main floor utility, full basement with rec. room,
lots of storage, garage, central air and moral
230-A.

BROKER - Call Messersmith 733-9069
Cory Caldwell 734-6945
Dale McPherson 733-2080
Jack Cox 733-2080
John Crandall 734-4959
John George 733-1811
Wall Hess 423-4397
Dick Irwin 733-6804
Debra McPherson 733-2080
Lynn Rossman 733-2807
Betty Veeh 734-2223
Bob Veeh 734-2223
Steve Thornton 733-1811

GEM STATE REALTY
1605 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0400
SINCE 1959

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-4562
OWNERS SAYS SELLING LEAVING
area and will sacrifice this
sharp 2 bedroom home.

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120 East Main, Jerome
Anytime 733-3216

WENDELL ACRES
Large older home, new
kitchen, New carpets

LOWELL WILLS REALTY
734-7992 or 733-4562
30 ACRES, 1950, 1500 sq ft

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

DOWNTOWN - Brick construction
3100 square feet,
one and one half acres

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3100 square feet,
one and one half acres

LOUIS MOBILE HOME A RV
SERVICED, now located in
Twin Falls, Idaho. Call

PERFECT BUILDING site for
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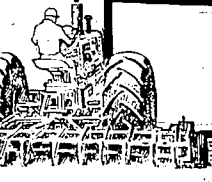
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List your business in the Directory of Service Specialists
Phone 733-0931 for the assistance of a classified Ad-Visor

# Market



**058 Rooms For Rent**  
SHARE SIZABLE nice vacation home on kitchen facilities. TV, 300 month. No drifter. Call after 6pm 734-4248.

**07 Rental Mobile Homes**  
DOUBLEWIDE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No children. No pets. 735-8441.  
FURNISHED mobile home for rent in park. 2 Bedroom. Wendell 509-2184.

**088 Office & Business Rental**  
APPROXIMATE 1300 square foot available October 1, 733-4206.  
BUSINESS SPACE for lease. 800 sq. ft., Main St. location. \$200 mo. 734-7244.

**069 LEASE prime Blue**  
6000 square foot, 1000 sq. ft. office space. 733-2241.  
6000 square foot, 1000 sq. ft. office space. 733-2241.

**INDUSTRIAL SPACE**  
OFFICE SPACE  
Electric overhead doors, electric overhead doors, electric overhead doors. \$250-\$1200 per month. Call 733-4441.

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**067 Miscellaneous For Sale**  
FOR SALE PAVO COLOR 10x17, brand new. Call after 6pm 734-8155.

**067 Radio, TV & Stereo**  
MUST SELL. MORSE CONSULE STEREO. Perfect for same room. Tape deck, cassette, AM-FM radio plus disc player. For information call 734-8155.

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**062 Building Materials**  
ROUGH LUMBER, all dimensions, central poles, treated posts, railroad ties. Call 734-8155.

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**104 Horses**  
REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE Sorrel yearling colt. 429-5703.

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**114 Farm Implements**  
3 ROW Model 321 John Deere Heistler boot loader with Johnny units. 734-8155.

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Kimberly Road 733-8687 Twin Falls





# BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

## Ruff a diamond in dummy

**NORTH** ♠ 16-8-1  
♥ 7 6 4 2  
♦ 8 5  
♣ Q 10 8 5

**EAST** ♠ 8  
♥ K J 5  
♦ Q J 10 9 7 2  
♣ A 9 5

**WEST** ♠ 7 5 4  
♥ A 10 9 8 3  
♦ 8  
♣ K 6 3 2

**SOUTH** ♠ A Q J 10 9 6 3  
♥ A K 4 3  
♦ A 7 4  
♣ A K 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 6

So the beginner wins the first diamond and tries to cash his second top diamond. If he can ruff both low diamonds in dummy he is going to make an overtrick.

A very careful beginner or an expert is going to remember that West doubled and that maybe his double was based on a singleton diamond. Then he will ask himself, "Can I insure my contract?"

Now he leads a low diamond at trick two. Later on he is going to be able to ruff his last low diamond with dummy's king of trumps and take eight trump tricks, plus the diamond already in the bank and another one after Trumps have been drawn. He has given up all thought of an overtrick to play safely and successfully.

It is worthy of note that if West had opened a trump he would have beaten the contract. In fact South might well go down two since he would then be forced to try to cash his two top diamonds. West would ruff and lead a second trump to hold South to just eight tricks.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Fred Karpin points out that even a beginner sitting South will see that he has to try to ruff a diamond in dummy.

### 140 Trucks

- 1964 FORD V-8 ton truck pickup, exc. cond., 8 cyl. 733-8003. Even. 734-6535.
- 1968 Chevy pickup, 8 cyl. 4 speed, spare wheels, new tires. "LOOKS" like "RUNS" GOOD. 3752-734-3071.
- 1968 FORD 2 1/2 ton with best bed. 535-2728.
- 1969 1750 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 10-wheeler, lag axle, motor over-ride. 543-7200.
- 1967 FORD 1/2 ton with 8 bed, 6 cylinder, 4550. Call 423-8239.
- 1968 KW Conventional 318; long wheel base, will take 20-27 bed. Call 438-4352.
- 1970 FORD F-100, 360, automatic, transmission, 8200 734-5266.
- 1971 & 1972 KENWORTH CONVENTIONALS with positra boxes and up train. Excellent condition. Call 324-7929.
- 1971 CHEVY pickup, rebuilt 350 engine, AT, good rubber, body fair. 3750. See 318 West St., Ellert.
- 1973 FREIGHTLINER 500 Detroit, excellent condition. With or without 52 foot spread trailer. Partial financing available. 532-4327.
- 1973 GMC 1 ton stock rack.
- 1963 Chevy 1 ton stock rack Farmers Exchange, Hagerman, Idaho. Vanco Van/Hall day-night 837-8294.
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1 ton with flat-bed. New engine, radial tires, excellent shape. 423-4883.
- 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, 350 engine, 4 speed, runs well, 2 tanks, 3125. 734-2195.
- 1974 DATSUN PICKUP, Clean, new, 4 door, 1190. Call 324-7471.
- 1972 INTERNATIONAL 63,000 miles, 1/2 ton, 4 spd, 6 cylinder, 4550. 325-4258.
- 1975 Chev 4x4 automatic, Air, clean, with or without lock out bush. 423-8239.
- 1977 Chev 3/4 ton with shell. Excellent condition. 3375.
- 1977 FERRERILL with 1981 42' trailer, good cond. Call 324-7929.
- 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Bear oil. 734-6024 after 5:30.

### 140 Trucks

- 1978 FORD PICKUP 3/4 ton, P/S, A/T, A/C, low mileage, with 81, Bolt camper. 3850 1377 Blaine St.
- 1978 FORD 3/4 ton pickup, P/B, P/S, A/T, 351 motor, 100,000 miles, 1978 model, 3390 or best offer. 733-5102.
- 1978 GMC Diesel 1 ton, air, automatic, trans., power steering, V-8, tu-tone paint, low mileage, very clean, 45300 734-8199.
- 1981 CHEVY 4x4 HD, 1100 pickup, 454 w/dsp, wench, AM/FM stereo, twin tanks, sliding rear window, cruise control, 2 tone paint with custom trim & interior, 12,000 miles. New list price \$16,500, purchase for \$12,000 734-2998.
- 2-GMC 10 wheeler trucks; 7500 series, 5 & 4 trans. 3500 each. 678-7893 or 678-5651.
- 32' FLAT TRUCK BED. Call 326-4735 or 328-4074.
- 5-SPEED transmission for Ford 2 ton belt hauling, clutch, pressure plate, will fit 330, 352 & 390 engines. Call 734-3333.

### 142 Import-Sports Cars

- FOR SALE, 1978 Honda Civic CVT-C, 5-speed, \$2400. Call 423-4784.
- MAKE OFFER! 1974 VOLKSWAGEN-DAGHER Needs engine, wench, 537-6581.
- MUST SELL! 1980 Fiat Strada: Low mileage, good 089 mileage, take over parts, 733-7298 after 5pm.
- SHARP 1979 Honda Accord LX, 34,000 miles, 5-sp, 3590 or best offer. 473-5369 after 5:30 & weekends.
- 1957 Mercedes 190SL Roadster. Soft top only. Very good cond. \$11,200. 9:5-30 934-8238 or 934-8140.
- 1984 VOLKSWAGEN Square back + extra parts, \$455. Call after 5pm. 734-5885.
- 1963 VOLKSWAGEN squareback. Good tires, 1000 miles, rebuilt engine. 700 788-2018.
- 1969 VW Bug Sunroof, 1975 Toyota, solid body. Engine needs overhaul. \$650. Rick, 733-5730.

### 142 Import-Sports Cars

- 1970 VW Bus, Westphalia Camper, AM/FM, 15,000 on New Engine, Tuned exhaust, air cooler, exc. cond. Call 375-2901.
- 1971 SUPERBEE, new engine, AM/FM cassette, 31000, very good condition. \$2750 Call 328-5857.
- 1972 SUBURBAN 4x4, 350 engine, 4 spd, trans: One owner, Good tires. 733-2003.
- 1972 TOYOTA CELICA. 10000 678-4403.
- 1974 DATSUN B-210 Hatchback, 42,000 miles & good radials, sharp. \$2300. Call 733-7095.
- 1974 DATSUN 710 Station Wagon, Low miles, A/C. Call 733-1955 after 5.
- 1975 FORDBI, excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Clean \$2600 538-2636.

### 142 Import-Sports Cars

- 1978 MG Midget Convertible, collector's car. Call 734-7122 after 5pm.
- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK. Good 81000, excellent tires, high mileage. After 6 733-4243.
- 1977 HONDA CIVIC, 38,000 original miles. Call 734-3650.
- 1978 HONDA CIVIC, very good condition. 324-7385, 538-2003.
- 1978 PEUGEOT DIESEL, A/C, sun roof, AM/FM stereo, sharp. Only 10,000 miles. 68755, 837-6431 or 637-6119.
- 1974 TOYOTA COROLLA custom. New tires, 44000. 788-4593 wh. days: 788-3423 weekends & evns. Ask for Bob.
- 1981 TOYOTA Celica GTA Coupe. Blow, loaded, auto overdrive trans. \$8,900/best offer. 733-7541 or 734-9691.

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- 1978 HONDA 360, Custom steel, 5700 actual miles. Call evenings at 324-7878.
- 1978 KAWASAKI 750ZC Sharp 8200 miles, \$1185. Jim 734-4551 or 733-5605.
- 1978 100 YAMAHA Enduro, 125 miles. Call over 734-3485.
- 1979 HONDA GL 1000 Goldwing, fully customized with accessories. More info. 734-4111 before 12pm.
- 1980 HONDA XL500, Excellent condition. 734-4220. 815-33 or 733-5732.
- 1980 HONDA Silver Hawk, 400CC, Faring, Top shape. 3195. 734-4390.
- 1980 KAWASAKI KX250 Uni-track. Bought new April 1981. Best offer! Call 829-5793.
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- 1981 KAWASAKI 440TD Copper Ayle cycle. Super sharp, less than 500 miles. Call 734-0286.

### 140 Trucks

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### 140 Trucks

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### 140 Trucks

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- 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton, Bear oil. 734-6024 after 5:30.

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<p>1979 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON</p> <p>4 door, 4 speed, AM/FM, rear window wiper, wench &amp; distributor.</p> <p><b>\$3895</b></p>	<p>1977 DODGE MAXI-VAN</p> <p>1/2 ton, 318 V-8, power brakes, clean!</p> <p><b>\$3495</b></p>
<p>1981 TOYOTA STARLET</p> <p>5 speed, radial tires, rear window defogger, 1 owner, EPA 34 hwy.</p> <p><b>\$5895</b></p>	<p>1980 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP</p> <p>Sports Package &amp; 4 cylinder, tilt, bench seat.</p> <p><b>\$7995</b></p>
<p>1976 GMC 3/4-TON PICKUP</p> <p>Comper Special, air power steering &amp; brakes, cruise, tilt, V-8, automatic, dual tank, low miles.</p> <p><b>\$3895</b></p>	<p>1969 COUGAR</p> <p>V-8, automatic, vinyl top, power steering &amp; brakes, extra sharp!</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p>1981 OLDS CUTLASS</p> <p>Supreme 4 door, 2 door, V-6. Loaded, 12,000 miles, like new!</p> <p><b>\$8995</b></p>	<p>1971 VW STATION WAGON</p> <p>2 door, 4 speed, radial tires, extra clean.</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p>1978 TOYOTA COROLLA LIFTBACK</p> <p>5 speed, special stripes, low miles.</p> <p><b>\$4395</b></p>	<p>1971 JEEP WAGONER</p> <p>Low, low miles, extra clean!</p> <p><b>\$2495</b></p>
<p>1980 CHEVROLET CITATION</p> <p>2 door hatchback, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, AM/FM, lower.</p> <p><b>\$5995</b></p>	<p>1975 CHEVY BLAZER</p> <p>Automatic, power steering &amp; brakes, air.</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>
<p>1978 MAZDA GLC</p> <p>5 speed, AM/FM.</p> <p><b>\$3995</b></p>	<p>1978 FORD PINTO</p> <p>Hatchback, 4 speed, Blue</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>

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<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. RB-30. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, night vision blue, bench seat, cloth &amp; vinyl, trunk dress up, 2.2 liter engine-cylinder 2 bbl., radio AM.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6784 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6535 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$6035</b></p>	<p>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. DB-34. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.</p> <p>RETAIL \$8124 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7492 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$6992</b></p>	<p>1981 AW150 106wb DODGE RAMCHARGER</p> <p>Stock No. AB-08. Automatic transmission, soft cashmere/coffee brown metallic, sun-screen glass, air conditioning, automatic speed control, tilt steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$15,432 END OF YEAR PRICE \$13,650 REBATE \$1700</p> <p><b>\$12,950</b></p>
<p>1981 B250 127.6wb DODGE WAGON</p> <p>Stock No. TB-37. Automatic transmission, pearl white, window combinations, tinted glass, bucket seats, cashmere trim seat, AM radio, power steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$9981 END OF YEAR PRICE \$9975 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$8475</b></p>	<p>1981 DODGE ARIES</p> <p>Stock No. DB-32. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, light seaway green metallic, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, power steering.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6842 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6583 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$6283</b></p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. MB-22. Four door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, vivid blue starburst, bucket seats, premium interior package, luggage rack.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7295 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6995 REBATE \$1300</p> <p><b>\$6396</b></p>
<p>1981 DODGE ARIES SPECIAL EDITION 2 DOOR SEDAN</p> <p>Stock No. DB-36. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, night vision blue, metallic vinyl bucket seats, protection group, front &amp; rear accessory floor mats, 2.2 liter engine.</p> <p>RETAIL \$7544 END OF YEAR PRICE \$7544 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$7044</b></p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH TC3 HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. MB-25. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white/brown red, light package, premium interior package, dual sport mirrors.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6969 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6719 REBATE \$1300</p> <p><b>\$6895</b></p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DOOR</p> <p>Stock No. RB-22. 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, cloth &amp; vinyl, trunk dress up, 2.2 liter engine-4 cylinder 2 bbl., AM radio.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6974 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6639 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$6139</b></p>
<p>1981 D250 wb DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP</p> <p>Stock No. TB-27. Automatic transmission, impact red/pearl white, AM radio, power steering, stabilizer bar, custom 5. decar package, tilt steering column.</p> <p>RETAIL \$10,177 END OF YEAR PRICE \$9077 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$8577</b></p>	<p>1981 DODGE OMNI MISER HATCHBACK</p> <p>Stock No. B212. Four speed manual floor shift transmission, graphic red, bucket seats, 1.7 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2 bbl., AM radio, glass belted radial.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6261 END OF YEAR PRICE \$5985 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$5685</b></p>	<p>1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT</p> <p>Stock No. RB-29. Two door, 4 speed manual floor shift transmission, pearl white, bench seat, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder 2 bbl., AM radio, power steering, wheel covers.</p> <p>RETAIL \$6737 END OF YEAR PRICE \$6437 REBATE \$1500</p> <p><b>\$5957</b></p>

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| <p>140 4 Wheel Drive<br/>HUNTER'S SPECIAL: 1947 Willy's Jeep. Chevy V-8 good cond. \$1600/best offer. 733-1002 or 734-4034 after 5pm.</p> <p>HUNTER'S SPECIAL! 1969 International Traveler 4x4-4 wheel drive, 4 speed, good tires, spot light, back enclosed for dogs. \$1,000. Call 734-6469.</p> <p>HUNTER'S! 1982 Int'l Scout 4x4. 302 Ford V-8 engine, dual carb, runs great. Just reconditioned. \$2,500 or trade. 734-9975 or all 6pm 733-3706.</p> <p>MOVED. Must sell 733 Bronco. 1978 V-8. 4x4. Many extras. Needs minor repair, good condition. Best offer. 733-2883, 375-1861.</p> <p>REPO 1970 Dodge 4 wheel crew cab 4 wheel drive. Make bid at Ganantzi Finance, 1294 Addison Ave East, 734-5660.</p> <p>VW DUNE BUGGY, 1600 built engine, \$1500 or best offer. 734-8439.</p> <p>1971 JEEP 1/2 ton with lumber rack &amp; snow plow. Best offer. Call 735-1417.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY Blazer, very good cond., radial tires, CB included. \$2200. 733-3364.</p> <p>1972 4x4 BLAZER, 10,000 miles on rebuilt engine, 4 speed, roll bar, nice interior. \$1895. 733-1875. See, 743 2nd Ave East.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, good condition, \$2200 or best offer. 733-5101.</p> <p>1973 JEEP pickup, high camper, sh. 4x4. 735-1715.</p> <p>P15-1 owner, like new. \$66 &amp; make offer. 324-4216.</p> <p>1974 SCOUT II 4 wheel drive, power steering/brakes, radials, excellent condition. \$1500. 306-7785 after 4pm.</p> <p>1975 BLAZER. ATT: P15, P16. Fancy interior, full time 4 wheel drive, new tires. AM/FM cassette. \$4000 firm. 837-6631 eve's.</p> <p>1979 GMC Jimmy: very good cond., radial tires, in-dash stereo &amp; CB. High Sierra package. \$7995. 423-4716</p> <p>1980 CJ-5 JEEP Renegade package. Power steering, hill wheel, 256 CID, 4 spd, 11,000 miles. Like new, \$7495/best offer. 845-5911.</p> | <p>148 4 Wheel Drive<br/>1981 CHEVY 4x4 Pickup Short box, A/C, A/T, AM/FM radio, Blue &amp; gray in color, Exc. Condition. Will talk price. 438-5017 after 5pm.</p> <p>76 CHEVY 4x4 W/Ton. 5th box 4 spd. Low miles will trade \$3300. Call 734-0977.</p> <p>148 Antique Autos<br/>1935 CHEVY Sedan, complete restorable condition. \$750/best offer. Eve's, 543-4525.</p> <p>1940 Nash Coupe, new paint, new tires, runs, needs interior work, will sell or trade on pickup. 306-2590, 306-7899.</p> <p>1951 CHEVY SEDAN needs minor work. 3473-734-0312.</p> <p>1957 Mercedes 190SL Roadster. Soft top only. Very good cond.: \$11,500. 85-30, 934-8238 or 934-8140.</p> <p>1963 FORD CONVERTIBLE Galaxi 500XL, 390, 4 speed, Factory original. Original owner. Exceptional cond. \$4500. 934-8236 or 934-8140.</p> <p>152 Autos - Buick<br/>MUST - SACRIFICE - 1979 Buick Le Sabre Limited 4D, all power, new radials, showroom condition. \$2590/make offer. After 6 734-3293 or 543-8294.</p> <p>1966 WILDCAT BUICK. Excellent condition. One owner. 423-5759.</p> <p>1968 Buick Special. 6 cyl, slick shift, good cond., \$550. 224-5544 or 734-5795.</p> <p>1974 BUICK Riviera, exc. cond.: 56,000 miles. \$1875. Call 423-9968 or 423-8183.</p> <p>1980 BUICK Regal, 12,000 miles, perfect condition, 3.8 liter engine, great mileage, AM/FM stereo, velour seats. Below retail. 286-2031.</p> <p>154 Autos - Cadillac<br/>1979 CHRYSLER Cordoba: excellent condition, 20-24 MPG. \$1500 and take over payments. 306-7743.</p> <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet<br/>1968 CAMARO. No motor, front end needs assembled. \$500 or trade. 324-5514.</p> | <p>158 Autos - Chevrolet<br/>1968 CHEVY Chevelle SS: \$1500 or best offer. Call Connie 733-1428 after 4pm.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO, 4 speed, 250 4 bolt main, bull, lots extras, exc. cond., must sell. After 5pm 734-4268.</p> <p>1969 CHEVELLE SS, 396 motor, good mags, 4-sp. \$800 firm. 1310 Addison E.</p> <p>1969 CHEVY Impala, good transportation, good tires, only \$350. 733-8160, 733-9669.</p> <p>1977 CAMARO, will trade or make offer. 734-4518.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Suburban: 350, V-6, automatic, A/C, \$2800. Call Dave, 734-5371. Eve's, 733-9925.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY WAGON. Good condition, runs good. \$1,500. Negotiable. 423-4568.</p> <p>160 Autos - Dodge<br/>1974 DODGE DART, 53,000 miles, Asking \$1295. Call 423-4657.</p> <p>162 Autos - Ford<br/>MOVING, must sell 1974 Buick Apollo, good condition. 734-0928 after 5.</p> <p>175 Auto Dealers<br/>175 Auto Dealers</p> | <p>173 Autos - Plymouth<br/>-ACQUIRED a big family, must sell good looking 1980 Plymouth Horizon. Tcd, low miles &amp; good gas. 645-2758.</p> <p>1968 KAWASAKI 300 motor cycle. \$500-45 hp West Bend outboard motor &amp; controls w/electric start \$250. 1968 Plymouth Barracuda, 271 V-8, auto, good tires. \$500. 733-5175.</p> <p>1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4dr, AT, PS, PB, AC, 38,500 actual miles. \$650. 733-3492.</p> <p>1972 FURY PS, PB, AC, 6000 MPG. \$800. 324-8855.</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, average 32 MPG, up to 40 mpg on highway, roof rack, cruise control, am-fm radio, beautiful brown. \$3650. 768-2923, Hatter.</p> <p>174 Autos - Others<br/>1965 AMBASSADOR Rambler. \$165 as is. 733-1119.</p> |
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1981 MUSTANG	List Price \$6970 \$6030.76 INVOICE LESS \$300 FACTORY REBATE.....	<b>\$5738<sup>76</sup></b>
1981 THUNDERBIRD	List Price \$8987..... INVOICE	<b>\$7458<sup>27</sup></b>
1981 LTD	4 Door List Price \$8965..... INVOICE	<b>\$8222<sup>54</sup></b>

**A QUARTER 4-H BEEF - FREE!**

We purchased at 4-H beef at the Fair and will be giving away quarters to four lucky winners!

**COME IN TODAY AND REGISTER TO WIN!**

**ROY RAYMOND**

"Our name is your guarantee"

733-5110      1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.      **NO BULL!**

## LOOK! 6 Days Left To Take Advantage of

# 3.99%

FINANCING on any new car or pickup in stock

### CON PAULOS CHEVROLET

140 West Main      734-6454      324-4318

## 1981 MARK

White in color with full gold vinyl roof, luxury interior, full power, and reclining seat. A beautiful automobile.

### SAVE OVER \$5000 NOW \$14,888

<p>1977 DATSUN F10 WAGON Local one owner, green metallic, wood grain vinyls, luggage rack. <b>WAS \$2100</b> ..... <b>\$2500</b></p> <p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-DOOR SEDAN Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Wedgewood. <b>BOOK \$3725</b> ..... <b>\$2500</b></p> <p>1979 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK All white, front wheel drive, excellent radial tires, 4 cylinder engine. <b>WAS \$2995</b> ..... <b>\$3000</b></p> <p>1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z-7 Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, floor mount shift, bucket seats, deluxe plaid interior. <b>WAS \$4200</b> ..... <b>\$3000</b></p>	<p>1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO LANDAU white with ton vinyl top, personal size luxury car air conditioning, automatic. <b>WADA BOOK \$4200</b> ..... <b>\$3500</b></p> <p>1980 MERCURY BOBCAT All white with custom stripes, bucket seats, and low miles. <b>WADA BOOK \$4650</b> ..... <b>\$3500</b></p> <p>1979 FORD FAIRMONT SEDAN White with contrasting red vinyl roof, economical 4 cylinder engine. <b>WAS \$4325</b> ..... <b>\$3500</b></p> <p>1977 VW RABBIT Automatic transmission, air, low miles. <b>WAS \$4395</b> ..... <b>\$3700</b></p>
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## SPECIAL PURCHASE

Last Shipment of Beautiful 1981 Models Are Here. All Are Being Sold At Pre-'81 Prices.

**1981 ZEPHYR No. X-74**  
**\$6888**

**1981 CAPRI No. C-142**  
**\$5988**

**All Styles, Models and Colors To Choose From. Now Is The Time To Buy!**

**1973 FORD GRAN TORINO**  
4 Door, small V-8, automatic transmission.  
**\$495**

**1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**  
2-door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic, medium metallic bronze, vinyl interior.  
**\$900**

**1975 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE**  
1 owner, white vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering. Was \$2200.  
**\$1500**

**1976 DODGE ASPEN SPORT COUPE**  
6 cylinder engine and automatic transmission. Was \$2450.  
**\$1900**



So far, only one firm cited for misleading ads

# FTC nudged into closer look at ads for kids

By ROBERT A. McLEAN  
©1981 Boston Globe

BOSTON — The television industry, which speaks proudly about self-control on deceptive advertising, is being nudged and the public by playing with its mental blocks when it comes to kiddie commercials.

At least that's the assessment of Peggy Charren, president of Action For Children's Television (ACT), the suburban Newton-based national advocacy group which has been, among other things, an indefatigable — if not wildly successful — opponent of unfair advertising directed at small fry.

Charren advises the networks and the National Assn. of Broadcasters to put their own houses in order before more deceptive dollhouse commercials slip past the industry's do-gooders. ACT caught one such set of questionable ads in the act, and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) acted to clean it up.

ACT has been used roughly by federal regulatory agencies in recent months — the Federal Trade Commission told them, in effect, to "go to your room" — on proposed industry-wide changes in kiddie ad regulations. So Charren

is taking small comfort — she calls it "qualified glee" — from the recent FTC crackdown on some TV toy commercials.

The FTC and the Tomty Corp. reached agreement on a consent order, according to ACT, under which Tomty will cease certain advertising practices for all its toy products. ACT filed a complaint last fall about Tomty TV commercials for its so-called "Smaller Home and Garden Deluxe Set," a dollhouse with furnishings and a family of doll occupants.

The two Tomty ads which ACT called deceptive showed children playing with a completely furnished dollhouse and a doll family. ACT maintained in its FTC complaint that the commercials were unfair and deceptive because of Tomty's "failure to reveal that the items advertised... are sold separately rather than as a single, original purchase." ACT surveyed Boston-area toy stores and found that the advertised items were available, but in the form of an empty dollhouse, with the furnishings, dolls and accessories sold separately.

Tomty has agreed, ACT said, to stop using certain practices in future ads for all its toys by: disclosing, where applicable, that products are sold separately, and to indicate if the toys shown are, indeed, generally available for public sale.

"The FTC action stirred 'qualified glee,'" Charren said. "Glee" because Tomty was made to use disclaimers in its ads and to change its marketing practices. But I say 'qualified' because Tomty's new commercial for the Smaller Homes Doll House is still selling \$145 worth of merchandise in a 30-second commercial directed to children."

Charren noted that the original Tomty ads had been officially approved by the National Assn. of Broadcasters, and were permitted to be broadcast by the standards and practices departments — the censors — of major networks and local stations.

"The FTC action proves that something is terribly wrong with the industry's self-regulatory mechanism for protecting children from deceptive advertising," she said. "The networks and the NAB place themselves on reputation of toy advertising. Yet this Tomty case was blatant deception, and it got by the NAB and network censors," she added.

"Although ACT would prefer industry-wide solutions to what are industry-wide problems in children's television advertising practices, we are glad our case-by-case approach to deceptive and unfair children's commercials is working," Charren said. "We also are glad to see there is some life left in the Federal Trade Commission," she concluded.

## SPECIALS

FRIDAY  
SEPT. 18, 1981

**EVENING**  
6:30  
(3) LAFF-A-THON  
HBO ON VACATION WITH MICKIE MOUSE AND FRIENDS Animated Disney fun, plus a parade of clips from the production of its own TV show and must find vacationing Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and Donald Duck.

7:30  
HBO DOUGLAS MACARTHUR: THE GREAT GENERAL Narrated by Fred Hobbok, this documentary features MacArthur's powerful character, one that both created and destroyed his brilliant military career.

8:00  
(4) COUNTRY TOP 20 COUNTDOWN  
11:00  
HBO REMEMBER WHEN: PAGE ONE Host Dick Cavett unfolds the story of the American free press, its printers and pulp wars, then dines and by-lines, scandals and scoops.

11:05  
(5) ROOTS An epic chronicle tracing the history of one black American family from a village in Africa through the cities of the U.S.

12:00  
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

3:30  
(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Haru Krishna palace.

SATURDAY  
SEPT. 19, 1981

**MORNING**  
7:00  
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a wide range of products and how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include soap, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

8:30  
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a wide range of products and how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include soap, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

10:00  
(4) (1) ABC WEEKEND SPECIAL: The Notorious Jumping Frog of Calaveras County A modern day schoolboy learns the pitfalls of wagering when he makes a journey of the imagination into the past. EdGMW.com/rollid in a new world famous contest in an adaptation of Mark Twain's classic tale.

**AFTERNOON**  
1:30  
(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: HUGHIE Jason Roberts and Jack Dobson star in this one-act drama about two women from opposite worlds who share the loneliness of big city anonymity; taped at the Hyde Park Theatre in New York.

3:00  
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a wide range of products and how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include soap, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

5:00  
(3) LUCY SPECIALS  
5:30  
HBO SO YOU WANNA BE A STAR

**EVENING**  
6:30  
(2) TEACHING AMERICA TO SING: The Fred Waring Choral Music Workshop In this fast-paced documentary, 80-year-old Fred Waring shares the secrets of singing with high school students from all across the country.

(7) OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA "Act II" Tony Randall hosts this look at the San Francisco Opera Company, sponsored by Panache's La Giaconda (60 mins.)

8:00  
(3) LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S MASS A Theatrical Piece for Singers, Players and Dancers' Originally composed for the dedication of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Bernstein's Mass has been recreated for the Center's 10th Anniversary. It has been called the greatest work, a celebration of the human spirit.

8:30  
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW Tips on a wide range of products and how to shop around to compare quality and price. Subjects include soap, breakfast

12:30  
(3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS

1:00  
(3) RICHIARDI'S CHAMBER OF

cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

9:00  
(7) UNDER THIS SKY Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic leader of the 19th century women's rights movement, and Collins Wilcox-Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and co-copilot. (60 mins.)

(8) ANSON "N" LORRIE Anson Williams and his wife, Angie Lorne Mahaffey, host this musical comedy special. Guests: Ron Howard, Gary Coleman, Eddie Rabbit and Al Molinaro. (60 mins.)

(9) THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner are featured in this special recounting some of their madcap hijinks while "Saturday Night Live" was on hot weather hiatus. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

11:00  
(4) ATLANTA LAFF-OFFS  
11:30  
(2) (3) THINGS WE DID LAST SUMMER Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner are featured in this special recounting some of their madcap hijinks while "Saturday Night Live" was on hot weather hiatus. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

12:00  
(3) BIZARRE Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre."

(8) BLUE JEAN NETWORK PRESENTS: APRIL WINE  
4:30  
(3) ATLANTA LAFF-OFFS

SUNDAY  
SEPT. 20, 1981

**MORNING**  
9:00  
(3) THUNDERBIRDS TO THE RESCUE A science fiction and nature special for children featuring marionettes and animation telling the story of a fleet of Thunderbird rescuers who must save a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.

**AFTERNOON**  
12:30  
(3) WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS  
1:00  
(3) RICHIARDI'S CHAMBER OF

HORROR AND ILLUSION

2:00  
(3) PIPS  
2:30  
(3) LAFF-A-THON

(2) TEACHING AMERICA TO SING: The Fred Waring Choral Music Workshop In this fast-paced documentary, 80-year-old Fred Waring shares the secrets of singing with high school students from all across the country.

5:00  
(7) UNDER THIS SKY Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic leader of the 19th century women's rights movement, and Collins Wilcox-Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and co-copilot. (60 mins.)

**EVENING**  
6:00  
(4) (1) ABC THEATER FOR YOUNG AMERICANS' Please Don't Hit Me, Mom! Patty Duke Asin stars as a troubled parentless adolescent who today's most distressing social concerns, child abuse. (60 mins.)

7:00  
(3) (3) (3) GET HIGH ON YOURSELF Star-studded special launching "Get High On Yourself" which is a concentrated, positive alternative drug usage campaign/television (60 mins.)

(3) THUNDERBIRDS TO THE RESCUE A science fiction and nature special for children featuring marionettes and animation telling the story of a fleet of Thunderbird rescuers who must save a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.

(8) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY This is the story of very different young Americans who travel to French Canada to complete a grueling four-day bicycle race. (60 mins.)

(7) (8) OPERA FROM SAN FRANCISCO: LA GIACONDA "Act III" Tony Randall hosts this look at the amazing story of an arranged marriage, with a happy ending. (English subtitles) (90 mins.)

9:00  
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: The MAGIC OF THE MARS Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special taped live at the Metropole West in Los Angeles; featuring Lucille Ball-Jack Paar arranged marriage, with a happy ending. (English subtitles) (90 mins.)

9:00  
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: The MAGIC OF THE MARS Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special taped live at the Metropole West in Los Angeles; featuring Lucille Ball-Jack Paar arranged marriage, with a happy ending. (English subtitles) (90 mins.)

10:00

(3) AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL The Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon Macrae Gordon Macrae is the special guest of conductor Norman Leydon in these highlights of a concert performance by the Oregon Symphony Pops Orchestra, recorded at the Portland Civic Auditorium.

10:30  
(8) TOURIST A series of vignettes about a widely assorted group of travelers on their first class tour of the glamorous capitals of Europe — Rome, Paris, London and Paris. Stars: Bradford Dillman, Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman, Les Nielsen, Bradford Dillman, Les Nielsen.

11:00  
(4) A GIFT OF MUSIC All-Star musical special with Cab Calloway, Vicki Carr, Rosemary Clooney, Woody Herman, Carol Lawrence, Peggy Lee, the Lennon Sisters, Liberace, and Donald O'Connor.

12:00  
HBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE HERMAN SHOW Paul Feibels is the creator and star of the hit satirical 1950's kiddie show taped at L.A.'s Roxy; also starring members of the Goodson-Todman improvisational comedy troupe.

2:35  
HBO ON LOCATION: The Fifth Annual Young Comedians Show The host is laugha palooza as America's hottest young talents make the bed for their own talent on "On Location." Host: Carl Reiner.

4:00  
(3) LAFF-A-THON

MONDAY  
SEPT. 21, 1981

**EVENING**

6:00  
(3) EVERY STRAY DOG AND KID A female ex-convict struggles to write a book about her prison experiences while making a home for four street wise juvenile offenders who have been placed under her supervision. Stars: Maureen Anderson, Billie Whitelaw, Jackie Earle Haley (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

7:00  
(3) (3) EVERY STRAY DOG AND KID A female ex-convict struggles to write a book about her prison experiences while making a home for four street wise juvenile offenders who have been placed under her supervision. Stars: Maureen Anderson, Billie Whitelaw, Jackie Earle Haley (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

7:00  
(3) (3) EVERY STRAY DOG AND KID A female ex-convict struggles to write a book about her prison experiences while making a home for four street wise juvenile offenders who have been placed under her supervision. Stars: Maureen Anderson, Billie Whitelaw, Jackie Earle Haley (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

Anderson, Bruce Weitz, Jackie Earle Haley - (10 min.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)

**6:00**  
**(7) PETERALLEN**  
**(7) DEXTER GORDON IN CONCERT** The Dowbeat Critics Roll winners bring their sax to a concert at Ohio State University, accompanied by Eddie Glavin on drums, Rufus Reid on bass and Albert Dawkins on piano. (30 min.)

**12:45**  
**HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: SHOP-AROUND SHOW** Tips on a wide range of products and how to shop smart for better quality and price. Subjects include soap, breakfast cereal, ice cream and motorcycles.

**TUESDAY**  
**SEPT. 22, 1981**

**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**(8) TO RUSSIA... WITH THE FELTON**  
**HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PART I** Ron Brown and Brian Russell star in this Disney animal adventure about an orphaned cougar kitten who is raised by a lumberjack until he hears the call of the wild.

**7:00**  
**(7) PROJECT PEEKACOO** How to Eat Like a Child? Dick Van Dyke stars as the only adult, along with 15 youngsters, in a theatrical/comedy special that takes a look at the manners, language and logic of the "adults" in training. "Know as a character. (60 min.)

**HBO ON VACATION WITH KICKY MOUSE AND FRIENDS** Animated Disney fun bounds when Jimmy Cricket tries to

produce his own TV show and must find a young and beautiful classmate. Mickey Mantle, Pluto and Donald Duck.

**8:00**  
**HBO DOUGLAS MACARTHUR: THE DEFIANT GENERAL** Narrated by Hal Holbrook, this documentary explores MacArthur's powerful character, one that both created and destroyed his brilliant military career. (90 min.)

**11:00**  
**(3) WELCOME TO MIAMI** CUBANOS **HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT**  
**(3) BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".

**9:30**  
**(4) LAFF-A-THON**  
**(7) FESTIVAL OF HANOS: THE SILKEN TENT** This unique collaboration between a cast of comedians: Jess on Robards, Jr. and the Theater of the Dada creates a moving performance based on Robert Frost's poem. The program will introduce a hearing audience to the expressive power of sign language.

**10:00**  
**(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**  
**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE MAGIC OF THE STARS** Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special.

**11:00**  
**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE MAGIC OF THE STARS** Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special, featuring Lucille Ball, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Dick Van Dyke performing magical illusions and comedy routines.

**12:00**  
**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT**  
**(3) BIZARRE** Off-beat comedy is featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre".

"Bizarre".

**3:00**  
**(3) LAFF-A-THON**  
**(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**SEPT. 23, 1981**

**6:00**  
**HBO ON LOCATION: THE PEE WEE HERMAN SHOW** Paul Robouza as the creator and star of this satirical 1950's style show taped at L.A.'s Playboy, also featuring members of the Groundlings, an improvisational comedy troupe.

**7:00**  
**(3) PETERALLEN**  
**HBO CHARLIE, THE LONESOME COUGAR, PART II** Ron Brown and Brian Russell star in this Disney animal adventure about an orphaned cougar kitten who is raised by a lumberjack until he hears the call of the wild.

**8:00**  
**(3) LAFF-A-THON**  
**HBO REMEMBER WHEN: PAGE ONE** How Dick Cavett unfolds the story of the American free press, its printers and publishers, headlines and by-lined scandals and scops.

**9:00**  
**(7) AN AMERICAN ADVENTURE: THE HEROIC PILOTS** NBC News Correspondent Lyud Dobrynna narrates this new special that tells the story of the experimental X-15 rocket plane program and the brave test pilots, Genesee Cherie "Yonder" Scott Crossfield and Colonel William Knight, who risked their lives to

help launch the U.S. into space. (90 mins.)

**10:30**  
**(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**

**(7) DOC: THE OLDEST MAN IN THE SEA** On Dec. 14, 1979, James "Doc" Couslin became at 58 the oldest person to conquer the English Channel by swimming it in 13 hours and 7 minutes. Narrated by Couslin, this show highlights his training techniques and the swim.

**11:00**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW: OCTOBER JURY** Siller and Anne Macra and special on HBO in October.

**11:30**  
**HBO RACE FOR THE PENNANT**

**(3) WHAT'S UP AMERICA** This month's edition features a visit with a bird psychiatrist, a ride on the legendary Harley Davidson motorcycle and a tour of a Hare Krishna palace.

**THURSDAY**  
**SEPT. 24, 1981**

**EVENING**

**6:00**  
**HBO ON VACATION WITH KICKY MOUSE AND FRIENDS** Animated Disney fun bounds when Jimmy Cricket tries to produce his own TV show and must find a young and beautiful classmate. Mickey Mantle, Pluto and Donald Duck.

**7:00**  
**(7) LOVE LETTER TO JACK** Benny Gordon, Bob Higo and Johnny Carson host this tribute to comedian Jack Benny. Includes ad highlights from his TV series and specials

with guests Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Gregory Peck, Don Rickles, Ernie Sanger, Red Skelton, Donna Day, Mary Livingston and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. (Repeat, 2 hrs.)

**(8) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY** This is the story of four very different young Americans who travel to French Canada to compete in a grueling four-day bicycle race. (60 min.)

**(8) HOT SHOTS** Using 3 fast-paced magazine format, "Hot Shots" captures the excitement of a world-class skater, with a special focus on pro riders Tony Alva and David Hackitt. (1:30)

**(3) BROADWAY ON SHOWTIME: MUGHIE** Jason Robards and Jack Dobson star in this one-act drama about two men from opposite worlds who share the loneliness of big city anonymity. Available at the City Park Theater in New York. (1:30)

**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: THE MAGIC OF THE STARS** Milton Berle hosts this magical comedy special, taped live at the Metropolitan West in Los Angeles, featuring Lucille Ball, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Dick Van Dyke performing magical illusions and comedy routines.

**(3) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS**  
**(3) THUNDERBOLTS TO THE RESCUE** A science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and a man in a space suit.

**(3) THUNDERBOLTS TO THE RESCUE** A science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and a man in a space suit. Includes a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.

**Weekdays**

**FRI THRU THURS**

**MORNING**

- 6:00** (5) AGRICULTURE REPORT
- 6:30** (7) MORNING SHOW
- 7:00** (7) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- 7:30** (3) MOVIE (MON., TUE.)
- 8:00** (7) POPCARTOON FESTIVAL
- 8:30** (4) JIM BAKKER
- 9:00** (7) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 9:30** (7) DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00** (2) RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
- 10:30** (4) MORNING STRETCH
- 11:00** (7) GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
- 11:30** (17) MY THREE SONS
- 12:00** (7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 12:30** (7) TODAY
- 1:00** (7) MOVIE (FRI., WED., THUR.)
- 1:30** (7) GOD MORNING AMERICA
- 2:00** (2) SESAME STREET
- 2:30** (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 3:00** (17) HAZEL
- 3:30** (4) A.M. WEATHER
- 4:00** (3) MOVIE (MON.)
- 4:30** (7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 5:00** (7) WESTROOK HOSPITAL
- 5:30** (17) GREEN ACRES
- 6:00** (7) JEFFERSONS
- 6:30** (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)
- 7:00** (7) MISTER ROGERS
- 7:30** (7) ROMPER ROOM
- 8:00** (7) OVER EASY
- 8:30** (7) TOO CLUB
- 9:00** (17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 9:30** (17) MOVIE "Unholy Wife" (FRI.), "Member Of The Wedding" (MON.), "Lightning Strikes Twice" (TUE.), "My Foolish Heart" (WED.), "Go Into Your Dance" (THUR.)
- 10:00** (3) ALICE
- 10:30** (3) ALICE (EXC. THUR.) Special "Cooking In The Kitchen"
- 11:00** (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (FRI., WED.)
- 11:30** (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 12:00** (10) SHAPE-UP WITH HANNA
- 12:30** (3) MOVIE (9:00)
- 1:00** (7) PRICE IS RIGHT
- 1:30** (2) LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
- 2:00** (3) MIE
- 2:30** (7) STUDIO 54
- 3:00** (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 3:30** (4) LOVE BOA
- 4:00** (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 4:30** (17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

**MORNING**

- 6:00** (10) BLOCKBUZZ PROGRAMMING
- 6:30** (8) ANOTHER LIFE
- 7:00** (10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 7:30** (7) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 8:00** (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 8:30** (7) THE EARL SHOW
- 9:00** (2) SESAME STREET
- 9:30** (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:00** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 10:30** (6) FAMILY FEUD
- 11:00** (7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 11:30** (10) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM (MON.)
- 12:00** (7) MODERN LIFE (WED., THUR.)
- 12:30** (7) CARO SHARKS
- 1:00** (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
- 1:30** (7) "Bringing Up Baby" (TUE.), "Three on a Couch" (WED.), "Knock On Wood" (THUR.)
- 2:00** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
- 2:30** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3:00** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
- 3:30** (10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRI.) Business View (TUE.)
- 4:00** (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
- 4:30** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
- 5:00** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 5:30** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
- 6:00** (10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRI.) Business View (TUE.)
- 6:30** (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
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- 2:30** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
- 3:00** (10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRI.) Business View (TUE.)
- 3:30** (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
- 4:00** (7) "Bringing Up Baby" (TUE.), "Three on a Couch" (WED.), "Knock On Wood" (THUR.)
- 4:30** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
- 5:00** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 5:30** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
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- 7:30** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
- 8:00** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 8:30** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
- 9:00** (10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRI.) Business View (TUE.)
- 9:30** (17) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
- 10:00** (7) "Bringing Up Baby" (TUE.), "Three on a Couch" (WED.), "Knock On Wood" (THUR.)
- 10:30** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
- 11:00** (7) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 11:30** (10) RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:00** (10) BUSINESS VIEW (FRI.) Business View (TUE.)
- 12:30** (7) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)
- 1:00** (7) "Bringing Up Baby" (TUE.), "Three on a Couch" (WED.), "Knock On Wood" (THUR.)
- 1:30** (7) PASSWORD PLUS
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- 12:30** (7) FREEMAN REPORTS (FRI.), Leo Leonard Show (EXC. FRI.)

- 6:00** (8) FAITH 20
- 6:30** (10) CONSUMER INQUIRY (TUE.)
- 7:00** (7) GUIDING LIGHT
- 7:30** (3) TEXAS
- 8:00** (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC. THUR.)
- 8:30** (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- 9:00** (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 9:30** (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 10:00** (7) 700 CLUB
- 10:30** (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 11:00** (7) BUSINESS VIEW (TUE.)
- 11:30** (17) SUPER STATION FUN TIME
- 12:00** (7) BUSINESS VIEW (TUE.)
- 12:30** (7) FLINTSTONES
- 1:00** (7) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 1:30** (7) ANOTHER WORLD
- 2:00** (4) EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30** (7) MOVIE "Bridges Of San Luis Rey" (FRI.), "Nifty Professor" (MON.), "China Gate" (TUE.), "Love Has Many Faces" (WED.), "Wall-Penny" (THUR.)
- 3:00** (7) TREASURE VALLEY TODAY
- 3:30** (17) MUNSTERS
- 4:00** (7) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
- 4:30** (3) MOVIE "THE LOVE BOAT"
- 5:00** (7) MOVIE "Wings Of The Hawk" (FRI.)

- 6:00** "Miracles Still Happen" (MON.), "Don't Give Up The Ship" (TUE.), "Roughed Up" (WED.), "Every Man Needs
- 6:30** (6) ANOTHER LIFE
- 7:00** (10) MOVIES: A GREAT ROMANCE
- 7:30** (10) MODERN LIFE (TUE., TO BE ANNOUNCED) (THUR.)
- 8:00** (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 8:30** (7) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 9:00** (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- 9:30** (7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 10:00** (7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:30** (17) BRADY BUNCH
- 11:00** (4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30** (8) FLINT STONES (EXC. WED.)
- 12:00** (17) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 12:30** (6) SPLOTTIGHT FIVE
- 1:00** (7) TOM AND JERRY
- 1:30** (7) BONAZZA
- 2:00** (7) MYTYLERMOORE (FRI.) Tom And Jerry (EXC. FRI.)
- 2:30** (7) SESAME STREET
- 3:00** (4) WALTONS (EXC. WED.)
- 3:30** (7) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
- 4:00** (7) BONAZZA (EXC. WED.)
- 4:30** (7) SCOOBY DOO (EXC. WED.)

- 6:00** (7) STAR TREK
- 6:30** (7) WILD WILD WEST
- 7:00** (17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7:30** (7) WALTONS
- 8:00** (7) LITTLE RASCALS (FRI.)
- 8:30** (3) MOVIE
- 9:00** (7) BARNEY MILLER
- 9:30** (7) HORNERS HEROES
- 10:00** (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 10:30** (17) GOMPELVE
- 11:00** (7) NBC NEWS
- 11:30** (7) GARDENERS (EXC. FRI.)
- 12:00** (7) MISTER ROGERS
- 12:30** (5) MIE
- 1:00** (7) YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 1:30** (7) ABC NEWS
- 2:00** (7) MY TYLER MOORE
- 2:30** (7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 3:00** (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 3:30** (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS (EXC. FRI.) Good Thinking (FRI.)
- 4:00** (5) CBS NEWS
- 4:30** (7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- 5:00** (7) NBC NEWS
- 5:30** (7) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:00** (7) NBC NEWS
- 6:30** (7) NBC NEWS

**Cable Television conversion guide**

	Bolt	Kentucky	Shenandoah	Harlan	Baylor	Gooding	Madame	Twin Falls	Weekend
KBCI	Bolse	2	2	2	2				
KID	Bolse	4	4	4	4				
KIVI	Bolse	4	4	4	4				
KTVB	Bolse	7	7	7	7				
KID	Idaho Falls	3	3	3	3			7	7
KIFI	Idaho Falls	8	8	8	8				
KPVI	Pocoico	16	16	16	16				
KBGL	Pocatello								
KMVT	Twin Falls	11	11	11	11				
KUTV	Salt Lake City	(2)						6	6
KTVX	Salt Lake City	(4)				2		2	2
KSL	Salt Lake City	(5)				4		4	4
KUED	Salt Lake City	(7)				5		5	5
WOR	New York	(8)				7		3	3
WTBS	Atlanta	(17)	10	9	12			6	6
CBN	New York	(8)	12	12	12			8	8
HBO	New York	(8)	12	12	12			8	8
SHOW	New York	(3)				3			

# Friday

## EVENING

- 6:00**  
**(3) (2) (3) (6) NEWS**  
**(4) (8) STUDIO 5C**  
**(7) YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
**(8) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley regularly contributing reporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kieker and Betsy Aaron; (60 mins.)  
**(9) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(10) MOVIE (DRAMA) "Zebra Force 1975"** Richard X. Slattery, Mike Lane, a brotherhood of both black and white ex-G.I.s turn their tactical deadliness from combat to crime in the streets. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) IN TOUCH**  
**6:05**  
**(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Dating Young Men In Their Juvenile Delinquency"** Tony Curtis, John Huston. Drivers of cars from all over the world converge on Monte Carlo and try to sabotage each other. (115 mins.)  
**6:30**  
**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(3) PM MAGAZINE**  
**(5) TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**(3) LAFF-A-THON**  
**(7) (8) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(9) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(6) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**M.A.S.H.**  
**HBO ON VACATION WITH MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS** Animated fun abounds when Jimmy Cricket tries to produce his own TV show and must find replacement Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and Donald Duck.  
**7:00**  
**(3) (5) THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Banner searches for a cure to his melody by investigating a legend of another Hulk-like metamorphosis of an scientist believed to date 30 years and finds the structure still exists. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (It's a two part episode)  
**(2) NBC MAGAZINE WITH DAVID BRINKLEY** This weekly series offers a blend of current news stories, topical reports and profiles. Host David Brinkley regularly contributing reporters Garrick Utley, Jack Perkins, Douglas Kieker and Betsy Aaron; (60 mins.)  
**(1) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Real Life"** 1978 Charles Grodin, Albert Brooks. Comedian and filmmaker, dreams up an experiment to film a year in the life of an ordinary American family. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
**(9) REPORTERS**  
**(10) (8) BENSON** Benson and Clayton, never quite the best of friends, must work together in an intense but hilarious chase to prevent an earthquake trap

- the antagonists in a small room of the executive mansion. (Repeat)  
**(7) NOVA**  
**(8) 700 CLUB**  
**(9) OVER EASY** Guest: Actress Lauren Bacall, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**7:30**  
**(1) OVER EASY** Guest: Actress Lauren Bacall, Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(4) (8) IT'S A LIVING** Nancy and her program sponsors put outrageous scheme into operation when they discover that the host is below the surface of the show. (Repeat)  
**(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(8) AS IT HAPPENS**  
**HBO DOUGLAS MACARTHUR: THE DEFIANT GENERAL** Narrated by Hal Holbrook, this documentary explores MacArthur's powerful character, one that both revered and destroyed his brilliant military career.  
**8:00**  
**(2) (5) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** While driving a truck, Luke and Bo are accused of stealing a valuable gold conflict after it is hidden in their car. (Repeat, 60 mins.)  
**(7) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** Embryo 1975 Stars: Rock Hudson, Barbara Carrera. A noted research scientist injects a fetus in the womb with a growth hormone and 10 days later the baby is born as a full grown woman. Complete movie for television credits. (Rated PG, 2 hrs.)  
**(8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**(4) COUNTRY TOP 20 COUNTDOWN**  
**(6) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** Fly Away Home 1981 Stars: Bruce Beresford, Trixie Alexander, Brian Dennehy. A courageous American combat cameraman exposes a view of the people of war-torn Vietnam while on a pilgrimage during the 1982 Tet celebration. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(7) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSEYER** Adam Smith', author, explains how the economy got to be in the shape it is, how much better or worse it might get, and what investors can do about it in the stock market on Monday morning.  
**8:05**  
**(7) NEW YORK REPORT**  
**(17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL**  
**8:30**  
**(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**  
**8:30**  
**(8) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSEYER** Adam Smith', author, explains how the economy got to be in the shape it is, how much better or worse it might get, and what investors can do about it in the stock market on Monday morning. (Rated R) (90 mins.)  
**(8) WORLD** The Red Army's President Reagan is increasing defense spending. This investigative report examines the strengths and weaknesses of the Russian military, with some surprising results. (60 mins.)  
**(11) ANNUAL SENIOR OLYMPICS**  
**(8) BENVY HILL**  
**(8) COME ON ALONG** HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) "From Hell To Victory" 1979 George Peppard, George Hamilton, Four friends from four different countries must leave Paris in 1939 and fight for their homelands in WWII. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)  
**9:30**  
**(7) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE** "Conditioning" Vic Braden shows the five important exercises guaranteed to keep you in top condition to "win and glow." (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(8) MAUDE**  
**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**  
**10:00**  
**NEWS**  
**(3) (2) (3) (4) (3) (7) (6) (7) (1) (1)**  
**(8) SOUNDSTAGE** "Emmy Lou Harris" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)  
**(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Author V.S. Naipaul.  
**(8) MOVIE (DRAMA) "House of Strangers"** 1949 Edward G. Robinson, Richard Conte. Barker sets his eyes on a woman against each other, and falls his youngest go to jail for him. (2 hrs.)  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**10:30**  
**(8) CBS LATE MOVIE** "The Gambler Rally" 1978 Stars: Michael Sarrazin, Paul Julia. Eighteen people abandon their everyday lifestyles to participate in a wild race from New York to California. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

# WE'VE MOVED

# WE'VE MOVED

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Friday continued

- (7) THE TONIGHT SHOW: Quarts: Robert Blake, the Dixie Belles... (8) BOB NEUHART SHOW: (MOVIE) (ADVENTURE) \*\* "Return Of The Street Fighter"...

- Premiere, 90 mins. (10) PRECIS ROBERTS PRESENTS: (11) (MOVIE) (DRAMA) \*\* "Clash By Night"...

- featured in the continuing series of "Bizarre". (7) BENNY HILL: (8) AFTER BENNY: (9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW...

- (11) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "Balls Below the Sun" 1960 Andy Lincoln, Eddy Pever... (12) NEWS: (13) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\* "Hands Of The Moon"...

- and search for Casbah for a television... (12) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW: (13) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Aiplane"...

Saturday

- MORNING (7) (8) SUPER HOUR: (9) KIWICKY KOALA SHOW... (10) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE: (11) TONIC CLUB: (12) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY SHOW...

- weekend (1) (2) POPEYE AND OLIVE SHOW: (3) SPACE STARS: (4) DAFFY DUCK: (5) DRAB PAKK: IN THE NEWS...

- (7) SOUNDTRACK "Emmy Lou Harris" (8) JAYNE KENNEDY (9) BOLE BOLE: (10) DRAB PAKK: IN THE NEWS: (11) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Battle Beyond The Stars"...

- HBO MOVIE (WESTERN) "Frontier Dynamite" (12) JAMES COBURN: (13) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\* "Caprice" (14) BRADY BUNCH: (15) THREE ROBINSONS DODGES: IN THE NEWS...

- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\* "Honey-suckle Rose" (12) CBS NEWS: (13) SPORTS AMERICA: (14) LAST OF THE WILD: (15) KINER'S KODOLIN: (16) HOGAN'S HEROES...



# Sunday Continued

- (2) **REX HUMBARD**  
**(3) HERALD OF TRUTH**  
**(4) THUNDERBIRD TO HERSCUELA** A science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and animation telling the story of a flight instructor who discovers you must save a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.
- (2) **MISTER ROGERS**  
**(3) JIMMY SWAGART**  
**(4) BEWITCHED**  
**(5) DAY OF DISCOVERY**  
**(6) DAVEY AND GOLIATH**  
**(7) THIS IS TOUCH**  
**(8) HOMOVIDE (DRAMA)** "From Hell to Victory" 1979 George Peppard, George Hamilton. Four friends from four different countries must live Paris in 1939 and fight for their homelands in WWII. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)
- 9:30**  
**IT'S TWITTEN**  
**TOMORROW**  
**SAC THE NATL**  
**ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
**ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!**  
**SCHOOL ROCK**  
**TABERNALE CHOIR**  
**PACIFIC OCEANS**  
**SEASIDE STREET**  
**VIEWPOINT**  
**REX HUMBARD**  
**VIEWS** 10:00
- (2) **THE SEARCH**  
**(3) MEET THE PRESS**  
**(4) YOUR BUDGET**  
**(5) SORAL STREET**  
**(6) ARLO ROBERTS**  
**(7) JERRY FALLWELL**  
**(8) FACE THE NATION**  
**(9) NEWSBEAT FORUM**  
**(10) ROBERT SCHULLER FROM CRYSTAL CATHEDRAL**  
**FAITH FOR TODAY** 10:30
- (1) **THE NFL** and other sports news of the day with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Iv Crossed Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
- EXTRA**  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Incredible Voyage of Sinbad" Incredible Sinbad competes to stop the evil sea lord Titan from his planned takeover of the world. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- COACHES CORNER**  
**WEEZ AND HOUSING**  
**MEET THE PRESS**  
**MISTER ROGERS**  
**PUP POLICY FORUM**  
**FACE THE NATION** 1:00
- (2) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Tampa Buccaneers at Chicago Bears**  
**MOVIE (FANTASY)** "Slipper And The Rose" 1976 Richard Chamberlain, Gemma Gorman. Based on the classic "Cinderella," this tale shows a young girl and a proud young prince in the tiny kingdom of Euphrasian Central Europe. (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- VILLA ALFRE**  
**OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN**  
**DIRECTIONS**  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Desertlayer" 1957 Lex Barker, Rild Moran. The James Fenimore Cooper tale about a white man raised by the Indians. (2 hrs.)
- 7) SESAME STREET**  
**URBAN CRISIS**  
**MOVIE (WESTERN)** "Vigilantes of Dodge City" 1944 William "Wild Bill" Elliott, Blake Brice, Red Ryder, Denver Sletty. Little Beaver is a gangster victimizing the Duchess' freight business. (60 mins.)
- 8) JAMES KEENEY**  
**HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Platoon" 1970 George C. Scott, Karl Malden. The story of WWII General Patton, his battles with North Africa, Sicily, Europe, and with the war department. (PG) (2 hrs., 56 mins.)
- 11:30**  
**BIG BLUE MARBLE**  
**(1) NFL TOUQUA** and other sports news of the day with Brent Musburger, Phyllis George, Iv Crossed Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder.
- MOVIE (TITLE ANNOUNCEMENT)** (2 hrs.)

- (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (2) **ABC'S SUNDAY AFTERNOON**  
**(3) DE LA J.** Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodger Oakland A at Chicago White Sox. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- (5) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Chicago Bears**  
**WOOD'S WORKSHOP**  
**7) STUDIO 54** 11 New York Mets vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
- (8) **ROSEWELL STREET BAPTIST CHURCH** 12:30
- (1) **WELCOME TO MIAMI CUBANOS**  
**(2) THE VICTORY GARDEN**  
**(3) REVIEW AND PREVIEW**  
**(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "Dominic: Twenty Years Ago" Nick escapes and joins the CIA. As the case they convince Dick Stanton that she is his granddaughter. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) 1:00
- (3) **RICHARD'S CHAMBER OF HORROR AND ILLUSION**  
**(4) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Richard III"** Derek Jacobs, Sir John Gielgud and Fiona Finch at the Lincolnton, exploring the "sad stories of the death of Kings."
- (7) **WABU SHOWS "LICK IT REVIEW"**  
**(8) WORDS OF HOPE** 1:30
- (2) **NFL '81** Host Bryant Gumbel.  
**(3) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUBEYSER** "Adam Smith" author explains how much better or worse it might get, and what investors can do about it in the stock market on Monday morning.  
**(4) ABC NEWS**  
**(5) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**(6) HOLLYWOOD**  
**(7) UNDERSTIKS** Elizabeth Cady Stanton in Kansas' Irene Worth is Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the dynamic leader of the 19th-century women's movement, and Collin Wilco's Paxton plays Susan B. Anthony, Stanton's friend and co-leader.  
**(8) ORZALLY ADAMS**  
**(9) WILD KINGDOM**  
**(10) ST. LOUIS**  
**(11) 60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Hildy Resner on the air side of the new magazine. (60 mins.)
- (2) **THE HERITAGE SINGERS** 2:00
- (2) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams** 3:00
- (2) **NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Baltimore Colts at Denver Broncos.**  
**EXTRA**  
**(1) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Richard III"** Derek Jacobs, Sir John Gielgud and JON CHARLTON at the Lincolnton, exploring the "sad stories of the death of Kings."  
**(4) J.S. DANIELS**  
**(5) LARRY JONES** "There's a Bride" 1980 Tom Smothers, Twiggy. Anxious divorcée executes lets visions of his 'dream girl' by watching her marry his daughter's wedding day. (87 mins.)
- (1) **BASEBALL** Los Angeles vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (3) **LAFF-A-PROUD**  
**(4) BLAIR PHOTODU**  
**(5) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS! SCHOOL ROCK**  
**(6) THIS IS TOUCH** 2:40
- (8) **KINER'S KORNER** 3:00
- (3) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Bad And The Beautiful" 1954 Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas. A re-telling of the classic Hollywood, a falling score, he changes the lives of those surrounding him. (2 hrs.)
- NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME (Joint In Progress) Green Bay Packers vs Los Angeles Rams**  
**GET ON PARADE**  
**NEWSMARKS**  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Wild Rovers" 1952 Stuart Granger, Cyd Charisse. A trapper captured by a mountie faces a murder charge, but is vindicated after a long "home" trial.  
**(8) JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST** 3:30
- (4) **THE MUNSTER**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Robert Bonner" 1972 Steve McQueen, Julie Christie. The story of a doctor's trial to help the poor.  
**(5) ZOLA LEVITS**  
**HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Julia" 1977 Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda. A true tale of life, death and love in pre-World War II Germany. (Rated PG) (115 mins.) 4:00
- (3) **SNARK PREVIOUS** Life and Death of Shakespeare  
**(4) EBERDUS** Shakespeare and Roger Eberdus  
**(5) ANDERSON** Shakespeare and Anderson  
**(6) ANDERSON** Shakespeare and Anderson  
**(7) AMERICAN** Shakespeare  
**TO BE ANNOUNCED**

- 4:30  
**TEACHING AMERICA TO SING** The Fed Waring Choral Music Workshop in the last part of a documentary. A 60-year-old Fred Waring shares secrets of singing with high school students across the country.
- (8) **SPECIALS** 4:35
- (17) **INTERACTION** 5:00
- INTERSECTION**  
**(2) NEWS**  
**(3) HEE HAW**  
**(3) MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Real Life" 1978 Charles Grodin, Albert Brooks. Comedian and actor sings up an expedition to film in a year in the life of an ordinary American family. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (1) **WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUBEYSER** "Adam Smith" author, explains how the economy got to be the shape it's in, how much better or worse it might get, and what investors can do about it in the stock market on Monday morning.  
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**(9) WILD KINGDOM**  
**(10) ST. LOUIS**  
**(11) 60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Hildy Resner on the air side of the new magazine. (60 mins.)
- (17) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Lili Scratch" Story of an outdoorsman's friendship with an indigenous orphaned bear cub. (2 hrs.) 5:30
- CBS NEWS**  
**EXTRA**  
**(2) THE LAWMAKERS**  
**(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(5) COACHES CORNER**  
**(6) WEEZ AND HOUSING**  
**(7) WILD KINGDOM**  
**(8) PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**(9) LARRY JONES**  
**HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Gloria" 1980 Gena Rowlands, Bucky Horta. A first grade teacher who is being fired becomes the reluctant guardian of a seven-year-old boy who was brutally caught by the mob. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- EVENING**  
**(5) IN TOUCH** 6:00  
**(5) 60 MINUTES** CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Dan Rather and Hildy Resner are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (60 mins.)
- (2) **HERE'S BOOMER** Boomer helps his twelve-year-old sister of a beauty pageant contestant to prevent an airplane crash on a jetted ledge from taking it so that her older sister will win. (Repeat, 60 mins.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** Winner's Cup Final. Carl Zoska Jens vs Dynamo Tals. (60 mins.)
- (4) **ABC TELEVISION FOR YOUNG AMERICANS** "Please Don't Hit Me, Mom" Patty Duke as a mother as a troubled daughter's story of emotional and social distressing social conduct, childhood abuse. (60 mins.)
- (1) **IN TOUCH** "Emily Lou Harris" (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (160 mins.)
- (8) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**IN TOUCH**  
**FRINGLINE** How to Win Arguments? attorney William Rusher, attorney, plaintiff of the "Platoon" movie, Howard Miller, attorney and former opponent of Rusher on "Advocates." Host William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (8) **RELIGION** 7:00
- (3) **ARCHBISHOP HUNTER'S PLACE** Stephanie Sill but forgotten grandmother turns up on Christmas Eve and Archie is sure that she wants something, but if it may be it to be custody of Stephanie. (Part one of a two-part episode) (Repeat.)
- (4) **BEAT ON YOURSELF** Sister-led special launching "Get High On Yourself" song, a concentration, a variety of Beat Generation campaign television. (60 mins.)
- (3) **THUNDERBIRDS TO HERSCUELA**

- science fiction adventure special for children featuring marionettes and animation telling the story of a fleet of thunderbirds who must save a group of passengers from a crashing supersonic transport.
- 8) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY** This is the story of four very different young Americans who travel to French Canada's "Gordons" during a four-day bicycle race. (60 mins.)
- (4) **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE** "Code Red" 1981 featuring Gene Hackman, Anthony Quinn, Sam J. Jones. Danger and suspense surround the firefighters of station 49 as they battle a blaze and flames from a mysterious series of blazes while the arson squad searches for the method of a sick arson scheme to profit from the fire. (90 mins.)
- (10) **OPERATION FROM SAN FRANCISCO** "Act 111" Tony Randall finds the look at the amazing story of an arranged marriage with a happy ending. (English subtitles) (90 mins.)
- (8) **700 LUCK** 7:05
- (17) **ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE** 7:30 - 8:00
- (3) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** David Cassidy returns after a five-year absence and tells a bawdy tale of living unless Ann says with him. (Repeat.)
- THE WORLD TOMORROW**  
**HBO MOVIE (COMEDY)** "There Goes The Bride of '1980 Tammy Faye Bakker's television show executive tells visions of his 'dream girl' create havoc in his business and on his father's wedding day. (97 mins.)
- (3) **ALICE Vega comes up the mountain** Alice Vega and Melburns outline a big love which she still rejects the gambling table costs him everything he owns, including the ring. (Repeat.)
- (7) **THE SUNDAY BIGEVENT** The Coach Of '1980 1980 Stars: Dan Rather, Phyllis George, Brent Musburger. A paraplegic former pro football player, after being refused a job by the coaching majors organization, agrees to coach an unmet and group of teenagers at a correctional facility. (Repeat, 2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- (10) **EVENING AT POPS** "Toots Thelma Jean Williams and the Boston Pops" Toots Thelma Jean Williams, former grifter, strummer, harmonica blower and virtuoso jazz whizzer. (60 mins.)
- (8) **JIMMY SWAGART** 8:05
- (17) **TBS NEWS** 8:30
- (5) **THE JEFFERSONS** George, who is after the St. Frederick Hotel's cleaning business, will do anything to get it, even hire Florence and his wife to the hotel's executive housekeeper. (Part one of two part episode) (Repeat.)
- (1) **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE DOUBLE FEATURE** "Our Family Business" 1981 Stars: Ted Danson, Garth Garret, Sam Wanamaker. Four brothers run their family antique store in the second in command of organized crime in Los Angeles area returns from prison to take over the family business and his wife and one of his sons try desperately to lead lives outside the business. (2 hrs.)
- DOCUMENTARY SPECIALS**  
**9:00**  
**(3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** It's an exciting first for young Dr. Jack Piloni, as he's about to take his St. Joseph's Board medical exams and his love with a lovely blind girl. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
- MOVIE (MUSICAL)** "Lady Sing The Blues" 1972 Diana Russ, Billy Dee Williams. Life of the legendary singer. (2 hrs.)
- (17) **ADVERTISING** Segments on the ghetto, segregation and drug addiction. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (17) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Sunset Boulevard" Gene Kelly goes out to buy just as war breaks out in Europe and Lew Brown joins the Army. (60 mins.)
- (8) **THE KING IS COMING**  
**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: The Kings** Mission to Europe hosts this magnificent musical which takes place at the Metropole West in Los Angeles. Featuring Lucille Ball, Jack Piloni, John Garfield and Dick Van Dyke. Patten performing musical illusions and comedy routines. (90 mins.)
- 9:05**  
**CARIBBEAN NIGHTS**

- 9:30  
**(8) THE PERSUADERS**  
**(8) NEWSIGHT** 9:35
- (17) **OPEN UP** 10:00
- (3) **(2) (4) (5) (6) (8) (9) (10) NEWS**  
**(4) AN AMERICAN ORIGINAL** "The Oregon Symphony Pops With Gordon MacRae" Gordon MacRae's first symphony conductor Norman Laydon in the high lights of a concert performed by the Oregon Symphony Pops Orchestra, recorded at the Portland Civic Auditorium. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (WESTERN)** "The Long Ride" 1974 James Frawley, Genevieve, William Russell at ternary, publisher of National Review; Howard Miller, attorney and former opponent of Rusher on "Advocates." Host William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Julia" 1977 Vanessa Redgrave, Jane Fonda. A true tale of life, death and love in pre-World War II Germany. (Rated PG) (115 mins.)
- CBS NEWS** 10:15  
**(8) ABC NEWS** 10:30
- (3) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Up The Sandbox" 1972 Barbara Streisand, David Stray. A young woman and her mother, feeling she's trapped, dreams up various fantasies showing her a review of an African tribe's presenter. (2 hrs.)
- TAKE 2**  
**FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Fly Away Home" 1981 Stars: Bruce Boxleitner, Tanya Alexandrova, Brian Donohue. A young boy is reunited with his parents after a kamikaze exposes a view of the people of war torn Vietnam while on a performance in the 1981 G.I. War in Vietnam. (2 hrs.) (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
- TOURIST** A series of vignettes about a tourist group of travelers on their class vacation to the glamorous capitals of Europe - Rome, London, Paris, Geneva, Paris, St. Bradsford Island, Leo Meriwether.  
**M.S.H.**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** "Cassa Timberlane" 1948 Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner. Drama about a woman who has a difficult for a judge on an important case but a witness from the wrong side of tracks. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- THE NASHVILLE MUSIC** 10:35  
**CBS NEWS** 11:30
- (17) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "Legend Of The Lost" 1957 John Wayne, Sophia Loren. Two men on a quest in the Sahara Desert to clear a woman (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
- BYU COACHES SHOW** 11:00
- NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** "24 Hours Of The Hebel" 1978 Stars: Richard Long, Denis Christopher. An impressive Arkansas college student reacts to the news that his young fiancée is pregnant. He travels to California to search for the director that he lost, a missing from his life. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL)** "Doble Andromeda" 1956 James Earl Ray, Clayburgh. The finding, falling into double and marriage of film maker Clark Gable and Vivian Leonard. (2 hrs.)
- PRESENTS**  
**A GIFT OF MUSIC** Al Shur musical center. Hosts: Chris Carter, Arlene Rosenzweig, Gregory Wood, Marlene Lawrence, Liberate, and Donald Connor.  
**GOOD NEIGHBORS**  
**THE NASHVILLE MUSIC** 11:30
- (5) **MOVIE (CLASSIC COMEDY)** "Madam Benoit" 1969 Jeanne Moreau, Charles Boyer. A doctor and his comes true to her death the leaders of an international cart of planning to destroy Paris to restore rights to under the streets. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Dilbert Showdown" A fun-loving couple who meet at the big wedding of their son, they stay from the Old Broadway musical. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** "The Golden Age of the Three Musketeers" 1948 Robert Taylor, Genevieve, William Russell. Patten performing magical illusions and comedy routines. (90 mins.)
- 12:00**  
**SOLID GOLD** 12:00  
**ALL THE PEOPLE**

**11 PM MAGAZINE**  
**(5) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\*** "High And The Mighty" 1954 John Wayne, Robert Stack. Two people about to have a simple, little wedding decide the husband wants to go fresh. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(4) FAMILY FEUD**  
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**6-05**  
**(17) MOVIE -(COMEDY-ROMANCE)**  
**---(5)** "Sabrina" 1954 Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn. Two immensely wealthy social brothers compete for the hand of their father's chauffeur's beautiful daughter. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)  
**6-30**  
**(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(1) PM MAGAZINE**  
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**(3) LAFF-A-TONN**  
**(7) FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE SILENT TIT** This unique collaboration between a claimed actor Jeon Hwang, Jr., and the Theatre of the Deaf creates a moving performance based on a Robert Frost poem. This program will introduce hearing audiences to the expressive power of sign language.  
**(8) MAUDE**  
**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**

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**(3) PRESUMED INNOCENT**  
**(2) MASTERPIECE THE ATRIUM** "Dances of Duke Street," "Porgi, Calduke," "Louisiana Blues" and other early letters compare her to Greek goddess. For the first time since his marriage, Charles Kaye has been conducting orchestra. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
**(3) HARNESSRACINGFROMMONTE CARLO**  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

**12-30**  
**(2) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN**  
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**(2) MASTERPIECE THE ATRIUM** "Dances of Duke Street," "Porgi, Calduke," "Louisiana Blues" and other early letters compare her to Greek goddess. For the first time since his marriage, Charles Kaye has been conducting orchestra. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
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# Wednesday

**11 PM MAGAZINE**  
**(5) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\*\***  
**(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**(3) M.A.S.H.**  
**(7) OVEREASY**  
**(2) NEW BIBLE DRAMA**

**6-05**  
**(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(1) PM MAGAZINE**  
**(5) TIG TAC DOUGH**  
**(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\*\***  
**(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**(3) M.A.S.H.**  
**(7) OVEREASY**  
**(2) NEW BIBLE DRAMA**

**7-00**  
**(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI** Twenty years after theirelopment, Arthur and Carmen Carter come to have a simple, little wedding, as long as Momma Carlson buds out. (Repeat)  
**(2) EVERYBODY'S STRAY DOG KID** A felon as a convict struggles to write a book about his prison experience while making a home for four street-wise juvenile delinquents who have been placed under his supervision. Stars: Maureen Anderson, Bruce Weitz, Jackie Earle Haley. (60 mins.) (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(2) REPORTERS**  
**(8) MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Cincinnati Patriots.  
**(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(8) 700 CLUB**  
**(5) OVEREASY** Guest: Jazz Pianist Earl Fatha. Hosts: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(2) M.A.S.H.** The 4077th wages a search for Christmas, leaving Korean orphans to party in the mess tent while tending a seriously wounded soldier in the operating room. (Repeat)  
**(8) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Cat From Outer Space" 1979 McClellenn Steiner, Sandy Dugan. Disney's cosmic cat, Jake, takes the interstellar ship on an emergency landing on earth to repair his crippled space saucer. (118 mins.)  
**(6) THE TV OF US** Brentwood receives a real education in American family customs while coping with a lost teen sister. (Repeat)  
**(2) OVEREASY** Guest: Jazz Pianist Earl Fatha. Hosts: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned, U.S.A.)  
**(7) TRAINING DOGS THE WOODHOUSE WAY**  
**(8) HOUSE CALLS** Articles, valuable and of questionable value, are being sent from Kenington Hospital, the obvious result of a kleptomaniac's work. (Repeat)  
**(6) M.A.S.H.**  
**(2) NEW BIBLE DRAMA**  
**(5) WKRP IN CINCINNATI**

**6-05**  
**(17) TBS NEWS**  
**(3) LAFF-A-TONN**  
**(7) FESTIVAL OF HANDS: THE SILENT TIT** This unique collaboration between a claimed actor Jeon Hwang, Jr., and the Theatre of the Deaf creates a moving performance based on a Robert Frost poem. This program will introduce hearing audiences to the expressive power of sign language.  
**(8) MAUDE**  
**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**

**10-00**  
**(2) WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN**  
**(3) PRESUMED INNOCENT**  
**(2) MASTERPIECE THE ATRIUM** "Dances of Duke Street," "Porgi, Calduke," "Louisiana Blues" and other early letters compare her to Greek goddess. For the first time since his marriage, Charles Kaye has been conducting orchestra. (Repeat; 60 mins.)  
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Claudia is badgered into revealing the details of her affair with Steven and then drives off with Lindsay to a rendezvous happily. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**(6) BENNY HILL**

**(8) THIS IS THE LIFE**  
**HBO MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\* "Gaddy-shave" 1980 Rodney Dangerfield, Ted Knight. Wild antics of golfers and employees of an ultra exclusive golf course. (Rated PG) (30 mins.)

9:05

**(17) TBS NEWS** 9:30

**(3) MAUDE**

**(8) ANOTHER LIFE**

10:00

**(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS**

**(8) MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\* "Perfect Furlough" 1958 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. An army corporal wins a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star, accompanied by a female lieutenant. (2 hrs.)

"Erasorhead", and "Invasion of the Bee Girls".  
**(12) VIC BRAZEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE**

8:00

**(3) (5) NURSE** As far as Mary Ia concerned, there couldn't be a worse time for a reporter to show up to do a feature on the hospital than the day Fred Bremner has chosen. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**(2) (3) (4) A LOVE LETTER TO JACK BENNY**

George Burns, Bob Hope and Johnny Carson host this all-star tribute to comedian Jack Benny. Included are highlights from his TV career and specials with guests Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Gregory Peck, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra, Rod Skelton, Dennis Day, Mary

Livingstone and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson. (Repeat; 2 hrs.)

**(2) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY)** \*\* "My Sister Eileen" 1955 Janet Leigh, Jack Lemmon. Two Ohio girls try to survive in a Greenwich Village apartment. (2 hrs.)

**(3) SNEAK PREVIEWS** "More Guilty Pleasures" Critica Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert reveal the movies they're embarrassed to admit they love, including: "Massacre at Central High", "Erasorhead", and "Invasion of the Bee Girls".

**(4) (5) TAXI** The cabbies hit the bricks in a hilarious hunt for new jobs when the Sunshine Cab Company goes out of business, with the promise that they will meet at Mario's in one month to review their experiences. (Repeat; 60 mins.) (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

**(2) MOVIE (MUSICAL)** \*\* "A Song is Born" 1948 Danny Kaye, Benny Goodman. A group of pros assembles compiling a history of music becomes involved with a nightclub singer who is hiding from the DA's office. (2 hrs.)

**(8) APPLE POLISHERS**  
**(8) RACE FOR THE YELLOW JERSEY** This is the story of four very different young Americans who travel to French Canada to compete in a grueling four-day bicycle race. (100 mins.) 8:30

**(8) AMERICAN FILM THEATRE** "The Maiden" Glenn Jackson and Susannah York star in this tale of two sisters bound to each other and their employer by an intense love-hate relationship.

**(8) LATIN NEW YORK**  
**HBO INSIDE THE NFL** 8:00

**(5) (8) KNOTS LANDING** Starets of J.R. Ewing's offer to patent and market his radically new jet engine, but if he, not even to accept rejection, finds a willing accomplice in Sid's slator, Abby. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**(8) MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\* "North Dallas Forty" 1979 Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. They can tackle any oncoming player but they can't kick the habit of super stardom, adoring groupies and the fast-paced, pill-popping hazards that come with the game. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

**(8) BENNY HILL**

**Thursday**

**EVENING**

**(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS**

**(8) (9) STUDIO CITY**

**(10) (11) YOU ASKED FOR IT**

**(8) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\* "King Solomon's Mines" 1937 Coodr Herdwick, Paul Robson. Adoring safari goes into the African wilds in search of a missing explorer who is looking for legendary diamond mines of King Solomon. (2 hrs.)

**(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**GAMESPEOPLE PLAY** Guests: Dorothy Hamill, O.J. Simpson, and sportscaster Don Criqui. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**HBO ON VACATION WITH MICKEY MOUSE AND FRIENDS** Animated Disney fun abounds when Jimmy Cickel is tried to produce his own TV show and must find vacationing Disney stars Mickey, Minnie, Pluto and Donald Duck.

**(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

8:30

**(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY**

**(2) PM MAGAZINE**

**(8) TIC TAC TOUGH** \*\* "High And The Mighty" 1954 John Wayne, Robert Stack. Two people aboard a plane face danger and possible death as the plane is about to crash. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(4) FAMILY FEUD**  
**(8) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**  
**(8) M.A.S.H.**

**(7) OVER EASY** Guest: TV Host Marlin Perkins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

**(8) TO BE ANNOUNCED**

8:25

**(17) BASEBALL** Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**(3) (5) (8) MAGNUM, P.I.** Under ordinary circumstances, Thomas Magnum goes all-out to help his clients, but it seems on this marathon swim, runs and bikes are going too far. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**(2) GAMESPEOPLE PLAY** Guests: Dorothy Hamill, O.J. Simpson, and sportscaster Don Criqui. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

**(8) REPORTERS**  
**(3) (8) MORK AND MINDY** Mindy's long work hours on a new television call-in show mean that she has to deal with the housework, but when his cleaning efforts turn the apartment into a disaster, it's her calling Mindy, who's got the best: a new set of instructions. (Repeat)

**(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(7) ZOO CLUB**  
**(8) OVER EASY** Guest: TV Host Marlin Perkins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

**HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\* "White Water Sam" Kelli Larsen. A mountain man travels northwest with his hussies in search of the great white water route south. (Rated G) (87 mins.)

7:30

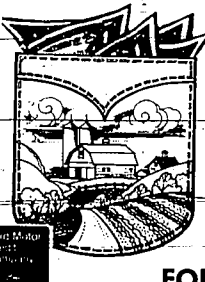
**(8) OVER EASY** Guest: TV Host Marlin Perkins. Host: Hugh Downs. (Closed Captioned; U.S.A.)

**(4) (8) (8) BEST OF THE WEST** The new original telefilm, but at the heart of Sam's worries as Elvira and Doc concoct a heroic story to save him embarrassing himself over wounding himself.

**(7) SNEAK PREVIEWS** "More Guilty Pleasures" Critica Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert reveal the movies they're embarrassed to admit they love, including: "Massacre at Central High",

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