

Reagan hushes Haig, Allen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Secretary of State Alexander Haig and national security adviser Richard Allen Thursday to end their personal feuding and cooperate to improve the administration's foreign policy.

The president moved to quash a bitter turf battle that had become a problem for the White House and a threat to U.S. credibility abroad.

Reagan summoned his two warring lieutenants to the Oval Office for what an aide called "a friendly conversation."

The president ordered an end to

"internal criticisms" and greater cooperation in the future, a spokesman said.

Differences between Haig and Allen are no secret.

On Monday, for example, the secretary of state's spokesman confirmed remarks attributed to Haig in a report by columnist Jack Anderson, accusing a top White House official of conducting a "guerrilla attack" to force him from office.

Although neither Anderson nor Haig would identify the official, the accusation quickly settled on Allen,

considered by many to be the primary source of unflattering Haig stories.

But Allen rejected the accusation and told United Press International Haig assured him he was not talking about the national security adviser in his comments to Anderson.

According to White House communications director David Gergen, Reagan "too" did not want to imply that by summoning Allen to the meeting he views him as Haig's persecutor.

But even as the three sought a rapprochement, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger was publicly

contradicting statements Haig made to a Senate committee Wednesday.

The comments concerned a plan to explode a demonstration nuclear device in a conventional war awash show of Western Power to deter Soviet aggression. (Story is on Page A1.)

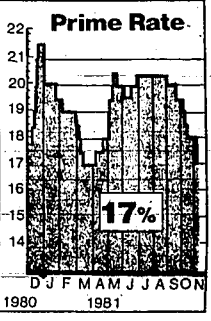
The Anderson column was just one of a series of reports — dating back to Reagan's inauguration — that included complaints about Haig by senior White House officials.

It is also the secretary of state's sometimes imperious manner and perceived disregard for senior presidential aides alienated many of them.

On Monday, the president questioned the veracity of Anderson's column and similar stories quoting unnamed sources, and praised Haig as one of the finest secretaries of state in recent times.

He also said reports of the dispute and related stories that he lacks a coherent foreign policy are damaging his credibility in the international arena.

That statement was supposed to put the controversy to rest and his spokesman told reporters the next day



Peter and Barbara Jenkins, center, had dinner Thursday with Rodney and Carol Hopwood, left, and Jack and Lucy Ramsey of Filer

Jenkins found America by the heel of his boot

By STEPHANIE SCHÖROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was growing late, and Peter Jenkins walked into the town of Murphy, N.C., with \$3 in his pocket and apprehension on his mind.

He sat down to watch some young black men playing basketball on a lighted court when suddenly the men started coming toward him.

They wanted to know what that "thing" was beside him — a backpack — and what he was doing — walking across America.

Walking? You crazy, man?

But before the night was over, Jenkins had played basketball with the group and was invited home to the black part of town.

For five months, Jenkins, a disillusioned college graduate who set out to find America, lived and worked with a poor black family. "My nickname was Al, which stood for 'albino,'" he recalled.

Later, he worked on an oil rig in Louisiana, served tacos in a Mexican restaurant in Texas and roped cattle on an Idaho ranch.

Thursday night, Jenkins exchanged his backpack for a coat and tie, brought out some of his 50,000 slides and described his

five-year walk across America, during a Snake River Symposium lecture at the College of Southern Idaho.

"So often, there are so many people in your area with wonderful stories, and you may never know it because you never take time to talk to them," he told the crowded auditorium.

"We call all you people 'the glue people.' You hold the country together."

Jenkins' book, "A Walk Across America," describes his journey from Alfred, N.Y., to New Orleans, where he met and wed his wife, Barbara. "The Walk West," part two of his saga, describes the adventures of the couple as they worked — and occasionally fought — their way to the Oregon coast.

There was the time Barbara threw her partner front of an oncoming semi. It was rescued by Peter, and Barbara finished the walk. He said he realized she would make it when she helped haul in a 500-pound alligator on a boating venture into a Louisiana swamp.

Jenkins' CSI talk was a prelude to a two-day "family" reunion and Idaho-style party for the people he met in his travels. Four of those people are Jack and Lucy Ramsey of Filer and Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly.

In his 1978 trek through Idaho, Jenkins contacted the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to find a ranch family who had worked their land for generations. The chamber put him in touch with

Jack Ramsey. Lucy Ramsey remembers that Peter called them just before they were to take off for the mountains. In hours, the Jenkins couple was traveling with them.

That fall, Peter and Barbara worked on the W.T. Williams ranch, learning a few tricks about roping cattle from the Hopwoods. Pictures of their Idaho adventures are featured in "The Walk West."

How does a guy like Peter work his way into the homes and hearts of strangers?

"That's just Peter," Lucy Ramsey says.

The Ramseys had known of Peter from a National Geographic article. Besides, "we're interested in people. This happens all the time. We find friends in all kinds of places," Lucy Ramsey says.

The Ramseys gladly have become the hosts of Peter's Idaho get-together. They've helped arrange the plans for cattle wrestling, barbecues and square dancing that Peter wanted as a sendoff for his new book.

Three hundred people who helped him on his journey are converging on Filer for the event, which Jenkins calls a "celebration of America."

"This is the kind of country and the kind of people the book is about," Jack Ramsey says.

Jenkins will be autographing his book at Judy's Book Store, 120 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Prime rate drops

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chemical Bank of New York Thursday lowered its prime lending rate a half point to 17 percent.

But an industry official said banks may be slow to follow since many already are charging blue chip customers less than the posted prime.

"We had a significant decline in our cost structure in the last couple of weeks," R. Roderick Porter, a senior vice president at Chemical, said. "Both the CD (certificate of deposit) and federal funds rates are down, and we think it justifies a cut in the prime rate."

But even though most economists have predicted a lower prime by year-end, an official with another bank, who did not wish to be identified, said some banks have been discounting the prime to top corporate customers and may be reluctant to lower their "public" rate.

"Some banks customarily do not discount listed rates, while others do this routinely, especially to big customers who can borrow at lower rates in the (commercial) paper market," the official said.

David M. Jones, economist with Aubrey G. Lanston & Co., said "on a short-term basis banks do give 'superprime' rates ... and this practice has been particularly widespread in light of the recession in the economy."

However, smaller businesses and those with less-than-top credit rating, customarily pay points over the listed prime rate.

Sub carts nuclear weapons? Soviet vessel free to leave Swedish waters

KARLSKRONA, Sweden (UPI) — The Soviet submarine ground inside secret Swedish waters carried Uranium-238 and in "great probability" eight nuclear-tipped torpedoes, Sweden announced Thursday.

Officials were expected to allow the craft to leave early this morning.

Sweden said there appeared to be no radioactive fallout on islands in the restricted Blekinge Archipelago where the diesel-powered whiskey-class submarine ran onto the rocks nine days ago.

Prime Minister Thorbjorn Falldin ended the 10-day crisis by calling the Soviet trespass "the most flagrant violation since World War II ... of Swedish territory and sovereignty."

Sweden was neutral in World War II, but Nazi troops passed through in their invasion of Norway.

The craft, crew and nuclear cargo started its journey out of Swedish waters early this morning, a Defense

Ministry spokesman said. The size of its escort was undecided, but a Swedish pilot will probably board the craft and guide it through, officials said.

"The investigation we have undertaken of this submarine has shown that in great probability it contains nuclear weaponry," Falldin told a news conference. "This Uranium-238 on board and there is no reason why it would have this on board unless it has nuclear warheads."

Naval officials said all the 52 similar Soviet whiskey-class submarines in the Baltic probably were crammed with nuclear warheads, a fact not suspected before.

Cmdr. Sven Carlsson of the Karlskrona naval base, commenting on the inspection of the sub, said a torpedo tube containing Uranium-238 was "live" and the weapon could have been fired.

Submarine specialist, Cmdr. Gunnar Rasmussen said eight

torpedoes "also probably carrying nuclear warheads" were present.

A Defense Ministry source said the use of depth charges to chase off suspected foreign submarines in Swedish waters may be ended. "Depth charges would have caused plutonium and uranium-nuclear pollution" if they had struck the weaponry, the source said.

"They would have contaminated the ground in the area forever," Prof. Karl-Erik De Geer of the Institute of National Defense said.

The prime minister said Sweden had asked Soviet authorities to confirm their suspicions about the nuclear weapons, but "We have not received an answer."

Falldin did not spell out the exact connection between the approximately 20 pounds of Uranium-238 and the possible nuclear weaponry.



A Swedish patrol boat watches the grounded Soviet submarine shortly before its release

Good morning!	
Business	A5
Classified	C5-12
Comics	B6-7
Dear Abby	B8
Flag Special	F1
Idaho	AH
Magic Valley	A9
Obituaries	A10
Options	A4
Sports	C1-4
Weather	A2

Shuttle launch delay may take extra two weeks

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Space officials said Thursday the launch of the shuttle Columbia had been pushed back until Wednesday and perhaps longer.

Launch director George Page said a firm decision probably would be made Saturday after engineers get to the contaminated gear boxes in two of the ship's three auxiliary power units and analyze the problem.

A waxy substance in the units which power the shuttle's hydraulic system forced cancellation this week of the launch that would have ended Columbia with astronaut Joe Engle and Richard Truly aboard the first

manned spaceship ever to return to orbit.

Engle and Truly, who spent five frustrating hours in the shuttle cockpit before being told there would be no launch, did not appear upset and got in some practice flying Thursday morning. In the afternoon, they flew to their homes in Houston.

"They take it all in stride," said Donald "Dek" Slawton, the veteran astronaut who now heads the shuttle test program. "They'll be ready to go."

Technicians were not able to get to the auxiliary power units until the residue of liquid oxygen and liquid

hydrogen main engine fuel was cleared from the massive external tank.

"It is not an easy project," Page said.

The problem can be fixed one of two ways. If the lubrication system is drained, cleaned and reloaded, Page said the launch could come as early as Wednesday. If the decision is made instead to replace the 22-inch tall units, the launch would not come until the following week at the earliest.

"We won't firm up an actual date until we get a better handle on the status" of the power units, Page said at a briefing. He said that would happen probably sometime Saturday.

Weather was still a potential problem. Torrential rains hit the Kennedy Space Center again Thursday, at one point completing hiding the shuttle from the main press viewing site 1/2 miles away.

The rain did not hamper work on the Columbia since it is enclosed by a mobile service tower. But there would be no launch in severe weather.

Tropical storm Kalrina turned into a hurricane south of Cuba but Page said at its present course it would not be a threat to launching the shuttle on its five-day, 83-orbit mission.

The two contaminated power units — turbines that drive the shuttle's

hydraulic system (flight controls on launch and landing — were both used during Columbia's first voyage in April. The third unaffected unit was new.

Page said since there was a problem with the two used ones "indicates that we have to do something different after each flight in the way of our maintenance or else there is some design thing" wrong.

Engineers were aware of the problem during the final few minutes of countdown Wednesday but were planning to launch anyway. However, the computer controlling launch found an unrelated problem 31 seconds before blastoff and stopped the clock.

Friday briefing

Mills joins power council

BOISE (UPI) - Gov. John Evans appointed Republican William Larry Mills of Boise to the Northwest Power Planning Council...

Inmates face kidnap charges

GRATERFORD, Pa. (UPI) - The inmates who held hostages in the Kitchen of Graterford Prison for five days...

Cooke speaks against abortion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York led religious leaders Thursday in calling abortion a "national scandal"...

Diablo fault found in 1967

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - The utility that built the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant found an active earthquake fault...

A memorandum published in the San Luis-Obispo Telegram-Tribune showed that Pacific Gas and Electric Co. officials sought to downplay information...

Explosion hits chemical plant

GARY, Ind. (UPI) - At least three explosions demolished a chemical storage building Thursday, killing one person...

Chemical spill injures 67

CASTAIC, Calif. (UPI) - Two thousand gallons of a toxic chemical spilled from a tanker at a truck stop on Interstate 5 Thursday...

Judge denies Tafayo mistrial

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) - A judge Thursday denied a mistrial motion on the first day of jury selection in the attempted murder trial of a former Green Beret...

Bill to add flexibility for farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A bill which sponsors say would reform the 1902 Reclamation Act to give farmers greater flexibility in cultivating acreage irrigated by federal water projects...

But he said it is clear that the old legislation needs to be updated because farming has changed so dramatically since 1902 that applying terms and contexts from that era to the present...

Dispute

Continued from Page 1 that Reagan believed the matter closed. Yet it was clear senior White House officials realized the issue would not go away without a greater show of presidential peacemaking...

the past few days are closed," said Gergen, reading from a prepared statement. "He also discussed with them ways to make the foreign policy apparatus of the government work better...

his foreign policy team cooperate and work closely together. Neither man was warned that he would be fired if the dispute continued...

Submarine

Continued from Page 1 In Washington, Pentagon experts said that the Soviet sub could carry nuclear-tipped torpedoes or missiles and that U.S. submarines carry the same sort of devices. The Pentagon sources said...

one torpedo tube that yielded the U-238. The disclosure came a day after Sweden said it had been testing a secret anti-submarine torpedo when the gray Russian craft ran aground...

Union and Sweden and initially aroused gales of laughter in Sweden. Thousands of curious were lured to the area...

THE I.D.E.A. is coming soon to 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls WATCH FOR US!

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, warm temperatures through Saturday. Map showing weather forecasts for various cities like Seattle, Minneapolis, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, New Orleans, Miami, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.

Table with National weather forecasts for cities like Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, etc.

Advertisement for Saturday Ear Piercing, 2.99. Piercing Studs, 1.99 (4.98 Total). Includes an illustration of a woman and man's profiles.

The Times-News advertisement providing subscription rates, circulation information, and contact details for advertising and news.

Advertisement for The Paris jewelry store, located at 124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls. Includes contact information and a list of jewelry services.

Advertisement for The Paris jewelry store, featuring the store name in a stylized script and contact information.

Senate adds defense veto measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night approved a \$20.7 billion defense authorization bill that gives Congress the right to veto President Reagan's decisions on the MX missile and new B-1 bomber.

The 1982 authorization bill worked out by a House-Senate conference committee was approved on a voice vote by a nearly empty Senate chamber and sent to the House.

The authorization bill authorizes expenditures and lays down the ground rules. Later, an appropriations bill must be approved to actually produce the money. Final approval of the appropriations measure is not expected until at least March.

During the debate, Democratic senators announced they will formally introduce two resolutions



Sen. JOHN TOWER pleased with Democrats

to disapprove Reagan's MX and B-1 programs and a third one to increase operations, maintenance and readiness funds by about \$675 million.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, replied to this by saying he was "delighted to hear there seems to be a (Democratic) Party plan to add money" to the defense bill.

"I hope this is a commitment" that will be honored by other Democrats during the appropriations process, he said.

The authorization measure approved Thursday night is nearly \$20 million over Reagan's revised budget request, but "right on the mark" in terms of projected outlays, according to Tower.

The total is \$6.2 billion less than what the president proposed in

March. A revised defense figure was submitted last month as part of the administration's overall budget-trimming effort.

The bill was approved without amendment to what was submitted to the joint conference committee, which decided on the "veto" provision for the MX and B-1.

Under that provision, both the House and Senate would have to agree to disapprove the president's plans for a basing system for the MX or his decision on the next U.S. bomber.

Reagan has announced he wants to place MX missiles in existing Titan and Minuteman silos and wants to build 100 B-1 bombers, to be followed later with a radar-evading "advanced technology" Stealth aircraft.

Milk support accord still eludes conferees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional negotiators, siding with the Senate, agreed Thursday to add a sugar price support program that the House opposed to the four-year farm bill.

In its second day of work, the House-Senate conference committee easily resolved differences on cotton, wool and soybean programs but remained deadlocked on dairy supports, one of the thorniest problems in the bill.

There also was little hope for immediate resolution of differences on grain provisions, another tough issue. A subcommittee held a closed informal meeting to try to find some meeting ground on grain.

The conferees voted 15-1 to adopt an 18-cent sugar price support approved by the Senate in its farm bill deliberations, but rejected by the House in its voting last month.

Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., who cast the only opposing vote, warned that including the sugar provision could jeopardize the entire farm bill when the House votes on the results of the conference committee's work.

"You are going to build and put together a coalition in the House that will defeat the conference report," he said.

But Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., said members whose votes were crucial in the earlier House vote have assured him that a sugar program would not jeopardize the overall farm bill.

The administration originally opposed a sugar price support program, but switched sides to get southern congressmen to go along with President Reagan's economic program. The conferees rejected several proposals.

Officials clear up 'warning strike'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State and Defense Departments, speaking with one voice, acted Thursday to clarify a top-level contradiction over American nuclear policy.

The dispute surfaced publicly when Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger denied a statement by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that NATO has a plan to set off a nuclear warning blast to block a Soviet assault on Western Europe.

Officials declared the two conflicting statements were both correct. Haig, testifying before a Senate committee Wednesday, said "there are contingency plans" in the North Atlantic alliance "to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes" to head off Soviet aggression.

But Weinberger, questioned Thursday about a potential display of atomic muscle, said, "There is absolutely nothing in any of the plans that I

know of that contains anything remotely resembling it — nor should it."

A joint statement, produced by both the Pentagon and the State Department, tried to unravel the conflict and a spokesman said both Weinberger and Haig had spoken correctly.

The joint statement — also released at the White House — said the NATO alliance considered such a "demonstration shot" a number of years ago as "a possible option."

However, the statement said, "as Secretary Weinberger indicated, there is no precise NATO military plan and there have always been significant doubts expressed in NATO — doubts which the United States shares about the utility of this option."

The conflict over nuclear policy was doubly sensitive — it was certain to agitate Europeans already worried about middle administration declarations on nuclear policy, and it

also put President Reagan's two top cabinet officers publicly at odds for the first time.

The suggestion Haig erred in his remark came at a time the secretary is battling to preserve his credibility against he has called a "guerrilla campaign" being waged against him by a high White House official. The president has acted sharply to curb administration sniping at the secretary.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg, reminded former NATO commander Haig, said there was a contingency plan while Weinberger said none existed, was asked who was right.

"Both are right," he said. "Secretary Haig was correct in noting that demonstrative use is an option that has been considered by NATO. Secretary Weinberger was correct that this option has never been translated into a military plan."

Group warns of centralized nuclear dumps

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration seems bent on funneling thousands of truckloads of highly toxic spent atomic reactor fuel to one or more dumps in the West or Southwest, a National Academy of Sciences report warned Thursday.

The draft report, obtained and released in excerpted form by the Environmental Policy Institute, said the New Mexico Waste Isolation Pilot Project near Carlsbad, N.M., the Nevada Test Site, and the Hanford, Wash., reservation are the most actively studied candidates.

"Despite the fact that the Department of Energy professes to still have regional repositories under consideration, all indications point to the emergence of a relatively centralized waste disposal system for spent fuel, with one or several repositories concentrated in the West or Southwest," it said.

But it warned that funneling the country's atomic waste shipments to one central permanent repository in the West could create a dangerous bottleneck at which trucks laden with high-level wastes would arrive at the rate of one an hour by the year 2001.

Hypothetical maps prepared for the report by Oak Ridge National Laboratory showed that a site in southern Nevada would convert interstate highways 40, 80, 90, 76 and 70 into heavily used waste corridors from the East and Midwest.

A similar funnel-effect would occur on other major interstates, like busy I-95 along the densely settled Atlantic coastal plain, if Barnwell, S.C., Morris, Ill., or a site under study in southern Mississippi were chosen.

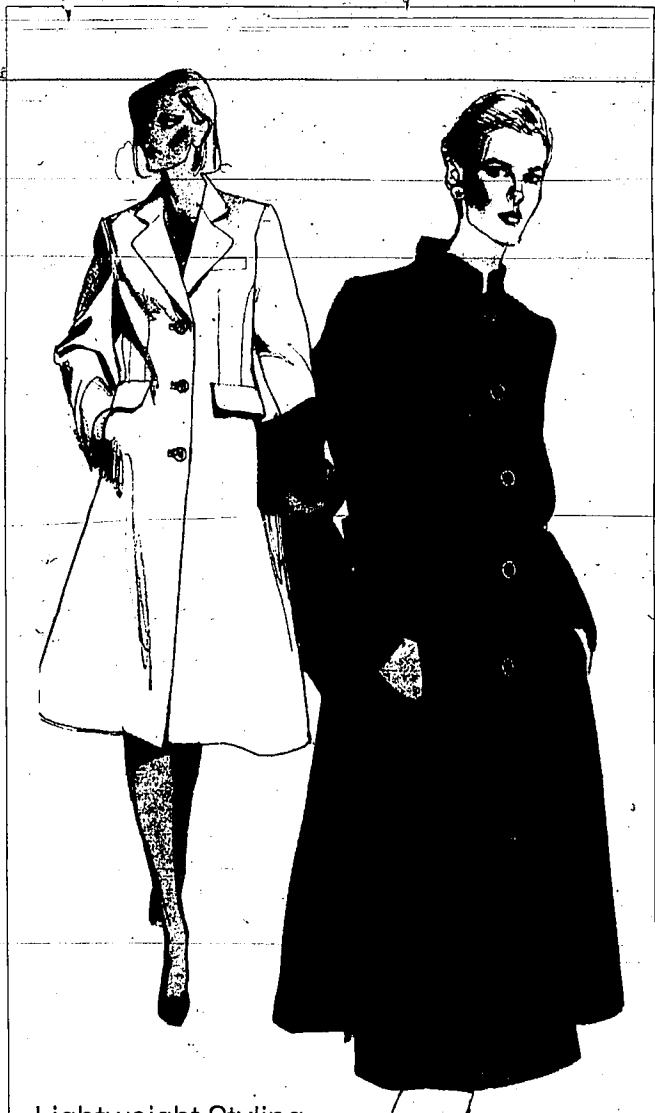
"The federal government's own studies say if 1 percent of the hazardous material escaped through sabotage or accident, thousand of

people could die," Dr. Ferd Millar of the Environmental Policy Institute told reporters.

The draft said establishment of three regional repositories — at, say, Morris, Barnwell and southern Nevada — would cut shipment distances, costs and the risky funnel effect.

But the draft was critical of temporary spent fuel storage because the concept would double the ultimate number of shipments needed and increase risks.

The Transportation Department has designated the interstates as primary routes for waste movement. Its proposal to usurp state and local power to regulate the shipments, suspended at the start of the Reagan administration, is scheduled to take effect Feb. 1.



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Parole unthinkable in these two cases

Two notorious convicted felons who figure in possible paroles are in the news and deserving of comment.

In Charles Manson's case, a California state parole board refused to grant him parole, believing he remains deranged and dangerous. There is no reason to believe Manson, who led his gang in the murder of actress Sharon Tate and eight others and who by his own admission is not all there, ever will be free.

It's inconceivable that Manson is even being considered for release. He committed one of the most heinous crimes in the state's history and has served but 12 years behind bars. Yet, he has come before the parole board no less than four times.

He deserves absolutely no consideration from civilization.

There is another man imprisoned in California who also does not deserve to be paroled.

He is Sirhan Sirhan, the man who gunned down Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968.

Sirhan's case is more controversial because he has an Arab-backed group pressing for his release in 1984, when parole is scheduled.

Again, the killing of Kennedy, while certainly not to be compared with Manson's slaughter, is so reprehensible it boggles the mind that the perpetrator could be set free to walk the streets.

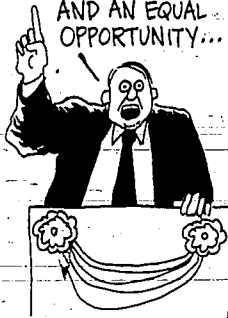
Sirhan already has escaped his original death penalty. Although there is some evidence that he may be reformed, parole should be considered an affront to all Americans and particularly the Kennedy family.

Sirhan's release would be a clear signal that in America, the price of a political assassination is not only less than death but less than life in prison.

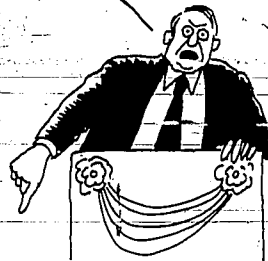
Sirhan is more than just another murderer behind bars. He represents the epitome of those forces within our society who believe violence is the only way to deal with differing ideas and principles.

To allow Sirhan his freedom is tantamount to condoning the very fear and bloodshed he and his wretched emulators have wreaked upon the American landscape. And that is incomprehensible.

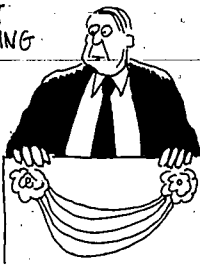
I SUPPORT THE RIGHT TO AN EQUAL EDUCATION AND AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY...



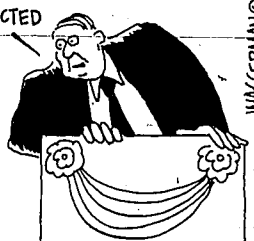
BUT THE COURTS HAVE NO BUSINESS TELLING COMMUNITIES WHAT TO DO



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Ken Robison

Support for the PUC



BOISE — No state agency has done more in recent years to try to protect the pocketbooks of consumers — residential, farm and business — than the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The old electric utility rate structures were based on the theory that expansion of the utility's load was in everyone's interest. So, the more you used, the less you paid. Use of electricity was encouraged. Now, the more people use, the faster rates go up. Any new power plant, whether coal, nuclear or hydro, is expensive. For several years now, the primary source of rate increases has been utility expansion to serve a growing load. As utilities came in for increase after increase to pay for rising rates, members of the PUC listened. If the rate of growth in the utility's load is the primary source of rising rates, then it makes no sense to have a rate structure that encourages consumption.

So the Idaho PUC moved to flat rates. Now, with Idaho Power Co., flat rates are in effect for industrial, business and irrigation customers. This adds to the incentive to find ways to conserve, or to avoid using more. You pay the same for the last kilowatt hour per month as the first, the same as if you were buying gasoline or coal.

The PUC went a step further with residential rates. In recent years by far the biggest source of growth in the Idaho Power load, and the biggest source of rate increases for all customers, has been growth in the use of electric heat.

While the electric utility's electric heat load has grown, demand for natural gas has declined. The president of Intermountain Gas Co. has said the company has a large surplus supply, equal to 1,200 megawatts of electrical generating capacity.

If more people, and more homebuilders, were choosing natural gas rather than electricity, millions could be saved for all electric customers. The cost of building power plants to serve the equivalent of 1,200 megawatts is about \$1.5 billion. With high interest rates to borrow the money, the cost is staggering.

So economic logic says that it is in the interest of all electrical consumers to encourage consideration of alternatives to electric heating. Among those with the most to lose if the recent rate of growth in the utility's

load continues are electric heat customers.

Rates to Idaho Power customers have doubled since 1975. They could be expected to double again in the next five or six years if demand for electric heat continued to grow as it has in recent years.

A few years ago the Idaho PUC denied an application to build the proposed Pioneer coal plant near Boise, 1,000 megawatts. This decision has saved consumers millions. Idaho Power's load has grown, but at about half the rate the company projected when it applied for the Pioneer plant.

With scheduled additions, the company will have built 500 megawatts less through 1983 than it would have with Pioneer. That represents a savings of at least \$400 million in construction costs, and at least \$50 million per year in savings to business, farm and residential customers.

The inverted rate decision is a tough one, because it means higher rates to present electric heat customers. (About 70 percent of Idaho Power's customers will pay less). On the plus side, if the policy works, electric heat users should save money over the next few years.

By making other forms of heating, and conservation, more competitive with electric heat, the rate policy should slow the growth in the electric heat load — the growth that has been responsible for most of the rate increases of recent years. Within a few years, electric heat rates should be lower than they would be without the inverted rate policy.

In flattening rates for other users, and going to inverted residential rates, the PUC has been accused of "social engineering." You can debate the merits of the rate schedule, but they are no more "social engineering" than the old ones that gave a discount for the use of larger amounts. The basic question is, are they in the interests of electric utility customers?

Without such changes, a continuing spiral in electric rates could be expected. Idaho Power Co. has just received a 15 percent increase, and has already indicated it will soon apply for another. The inverted residential rate policy is a difficult one, but the PUC is trying to protect all customers from the consequences of practices that have doubled rates since 1975.

Letters

Driving program comments refuted

Editor, Times-News:
Madam Canfield should get her facts straight before she feels qualified to criticize instructors and articles concerning "55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" courses.

If she had looked into the facts a little more carefully, she would realize that the combined national organizations of NRTA and AARP sponsor the "55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" course. This program was started in the last couple of years, and has nothing to do with the local program sponsored by the Magic Valley AARP in 1976.

From all reports this national program called "55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING" headquartered in Washington, D.C., is far superior to the 1976 local attempt at training.

The local chapter of the NRTA was asked to act as local sponsor for this session by helping with advertising and supplying needed equipment, which they have very graciously done.

For the classes presented in August, the Magic Valley AARP was asked to be the local sponsor to which they agreed. Although several requests were made the only help they managed to give was to permit the instructor to talk to their group at a picnic meeting!

All instructors are thoroughly trained by experienced regional officials before they attempt to teach the course.

IOLA G. DENTON
Twin Falls

Martial arts expert deplors connection

Editor, Times-News:
Your recent news item entitled, "Police seek martial arts instructors for the unfortunate attack upon a couple outside the CSI gym certainly gives a seriously wrong impression that I would like to correct.

It is quite easy for anyone to obtain a nunchaku or other kinds of martial arts weapons through mail order or stores such as those in Boise. The individuals who attacked the couple were certainly no experts for the simple reason that any expert in martial arts would never resort to such action. An expert would resort to using such weapons only in self defense, in case of a group attack or against a weapon attack. Those of us who are active in true martial arts such as kung-fu, karate or judo, certainly sympathize with the couple who were subjected to such abuse. But we also ask that you please recognize the distinction between punks using martial arts weapons and true martial arts experts.

The true martial art sincerely believes in living in harmony with those around him and uses his skills only when necessary to defend family, home and self.

DON PUDDER
Filer

Letter Policy

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those that are abusive, libelous or defamatory. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Steve Forrester

How Packwood, Gorton figured in AWACS decision

WASHINGTON — It was billed as the most important debate and vote of the 97th Congress, but the Senate did not reflect well on its reputation as the world's greatest deliberative body.

It would be a misnomer to describe the eight hours of speaking as a debate. What occurred was really a series of speeches with little persuasive quality, and there was very little attempt at repartee or argument.

"It was unfortunate, it became nothing but a long series of statements," said Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., sponsor of the resolution to disapprove President Reagan's proposed sale of AWACS surveillance aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told the Senate that, "I am disturbed because there is not debate here today — only a collection of set pieces."

"It's sorry to say this, but there was not a single vote changed by eight hours of speeches," said one Senate aide who worked the AWACS issue for weeks.

The AWACS resolution was nevertheless a rare opportunity to observe the Senate deal with one issue in an uninterrupted fashion, from beginning to end in one day. Such occasions are useful if only for watching offstage byplay among senators and for catching up on the new personalities which entered Congress with the last election.

For Packwood, the day amounted to seven hours of pacing the Senate floor. Since Packwood had learned the night before that his cause was lost, it must have been something of an ordeal. Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., called Packwood at home Tuesday night to tell him the president had won his vote against Packwood's resolution of disapproval.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, began the day with an apparent slight to Packwood. While naming the floor managers of the resolution, Percy referred to Packwood as chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee instead of as chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. Not only is the Commerce chairmanship more prestigious, Percy's reminder that Packwood chairs the party's campaign apparatus was a pointed reference to a dubious and embarrassing story floated by White House sources weeks ago that Packwood had told the president AWACS would jeopardize Jewish giving to Republican campaigns.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., had kept his final decision on AWACS a deep secret. But moments prior to his speech, his decision to leave Packwood's side was obvious to anyone who was watching as Percy walked over, shook Gorton's hand, patted him on the back and smiled like he was a grateful kid on Christmas morning.

With his wife sitting in the front row of the gallery above him, Gorton made public his conversion to the Reagan side. Gorton spoke in the manner of the lawyer he is — as though he were arguing before the Supreme Court. His measured tones were designed more to influence the legalistic mind of a jurist, rather than to be broadly persuasive.

For weeks Gorton had the appearance of a man needing a reason that would allow him to vote with the president. Reagan's letter addressing qualms which Gorton and five other senators had expressed was what Gorton had been waiting for.

It was a measure of senators' respect for Packwood's abilities as a debater and extemporaneous speaker that throughout his speech he was badgered by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Packwood yielded to Tower once for a question, but steadfastly refused to let Tower interrupt again. When Packwood yielded to Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., for a friendly question, Tower tried to jump into the middle of that exchange to the extent that Tower's anxiety became laughable.

It's rare to see a congressman on the floor of the Senate, but as the hour of voting neared a group of about 50 House members filled the back of the chamber to watch what Percy called "the most significant vote that will be cast

by senators in the 97th Congress."

As voting began, Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., moved to sit on a table facing the Republicans, as though he were a professor watching his students take an exam.

Even though word had spread through the press-gallery that Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the last of the uncommitted, would be going with the president, there was a collective gasp in the quiet chamber as Long cast his vote against Packwood's resolution.

Many senators kept tallies at their desks, but Packwood seemed to be counting the votes on his fingers. When the president's side had gained its 50-50 vote, Packwood's face reddened.

After Vice President George Bush announced the final vote of 52 to 48, Baker walked to Packwood's desk and shook hands. Packwood put his arm around Baker.

It can be argued that Packwood is better off having lost the AWACS vote. If he had won, the embarrassment and damage to the administration's standing in Congress would have been severe, and Packwood might well have become the black prince of the Republican party.

Having lost, Packwood has shown the White House he is a force to be reckoned with, and he has gained a national image.

Hussein buys Soviet arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — King Hussein of Jordan held a final meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Thursday to wind up a Washington visit.

His visit established cordial relations with the Reagan administration but failed to sway Hussein's decision to buy Soviet missiles.

In addition to his continued refusal to join in the American-led Camp David negotiations on a Middle East peace, Hussein informed his American hosts that he is planning to buy mobile Soviet surface-to-air missiles to complement an American-made air defense system already in place.

It will be Jordan's first arms

purchase from the Soviet Union.

Hussein, who has until now relied on the U.S.-built Hawk air-defense system, held talks about buying the SAM-6 missiles when he visited Moscow in May, U.S. officials said. He informed Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday "that the deal was signed," one official said.

Hussein's working lunch with Haig at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across from the White House, was his last scheduled event before heading west to Los Angeles to give what was billed as a "major speech" to the World Affairs Council.

Details of the continuing disagreements over arms and negotia-

tions, the atmosphere appeared to be warm and friendly in Hussein's three days of talks with President Reagan, Haig, Weinberger and key members of Congress.

Hussein told reporters Wednesday he found "a new openness" in Washington. "I feel there is a leadership and a determination to make a contribution. I hope the ways and means will be found," he said.

The king said he will report to a forthcoming Arab summit that "my impressions" of talks with Reagan "are very favorable . . . and that the United States' door is not shut" to Arab nations.

Radical suspect freed from jail

NEW YORK (UPI) — Conspiracy charges against black separatist Cynthia Boston in a bloody Bronx armored car ambush blamed on radical groups were dropped Thursday due to a lack of evidence and she was freed from jail.

Five other suspects charged in the case remained in jail and authorities sought two others, including Miss Boston's sister-in-law.

New evidence showed Ms. Boston, 33, was in New Orleans the day the FBI claimed she was helping suspects linked to the holdup that killed two policemen and a security guard, prosecutors said.

Ms. Boston, a member of the separatist Republic of New Africa, left the Metropolitan Correctional Center with one of her attorneys without comment. The attorney said Ms. Boston would discuss her arrest at a news conference today.

FBI agents had identified Ms. Boston as one of four

people who cleaned out a Mount Vernon, N.Y., "safe house" Oct. 21, the day after the bungled \$1.6-million holdup.

"There is no basis to hold her," U.S. Attorney John Martin told federal Magistrate Joel Tyler, who dropped the charges at Martin's request.

Miss Boston was arrested in a massive raid on a farmhouse in Gallman, Miss., and returned to New York on charges she had helped plan the terrorist robbery.

The building manager of the Mount Vernon apartment had identified a photograph of Miss Boston as one of the four who cleaned out the "safe house" hours before it was raided.

But Martin said the FBI had since determined that Miss Boston actually had brought her Chevrolet to a repair shop in New Orleans that day, as claimed by attorney William Kunstler, who said he had a receipt from the service garage showing that she was there.

House studies minimum benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday the House will begin next week to consider a stopgap bill restoring the Social Security minimum benefit to most, if not all, of the 3 million recipients.

Congress had hoped to send the bill to President Reagan by the end of this week, but conferees were unable to work out differences between House and Senate versions during their first session Wednesday.

Democrats, caucusing before the committee's scheduled resumption of work Thursday, agreed to fight a

proposed cap on family retirement and survivor benefits.

O'Neill said he planned for the House to take up the conference committee report next Thursday. He said this would give key congressmen a chance to study the bill drawn up by conferees.

On orders of the Democratic leadership, the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday rejected proposals for long-term changes. O'Neill denied reports he would have kept the committee bill off the House floor if it had included long-term

reforms, but he said Social Security does not require big benefit cuts now to stay solvent.

"We're not trying to play games out there," O'Neill said, again accusing Reagan of reneging on his campaign promise not to cut Social Security.

"We're the ones who have protected the senior citizens,"

But Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means panel's Social Security subcommittee, accused Democrats in a floor speech Thursday of playing "purely political games" with the aim of making Social Security a "welfare program" funded out of general revenues.

Domestic car production hits lowest level in decade

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic car and truck production in October hit the lowest levels in over a decade, dropping 2.7 percent from 1969, an auto industry trade publication reported Thursday.

Automotive News reported 534,832 cars were built by U.S. automakers last month, down from the 575,091 completed in October last year. It was the lowest output for the month since 1970, when 590,018 cars were built.

Truck production in October was down nearly 15 percent from 1980, also the lowest since 1970. Truck manufacturers completed 147,531 vehicles last month, down from 179,888 a year ago. The 1970 mark was 199,344.

Automakers have assembled about 5.8 million cars so far this year, up 1.7 percent from the 5.3 million built in the first 10 months of 1980. Truck makers have built about 1.4 million units so far this year, down 28.5 percent from the 2 million completed in the comparable period last year.

The slump in production followed reports Wednesday of a sizable decline

in domestic car sales for the last 10 days of October compared with the same period last year, although the sales rate was an improvement over the dismal showing for the entire third quarter.

Meanwhile, automakers pared production schedules this week in light of the continuing poor sales figures, according to the publication Ward's Automotive Reports.

Auto production was for 115,696 units, 2.3 percent less than last week's 118,387 and down 28.5 percent from the 157,378 cars built in the same week of 1980.

Ten car plants were closed this week, three for model changeover and seven because of a backlog of unsold cars.

Of that group, seven were Ford Motor Co. plants and one was American Motors Corp.'s Kenosha, Wis., facility.

Saturday overtime was scheduled at just two facilities — General Motors Corp.'s Flint, Mich., and Arlington, Texas, assembly plants.

Baldrige fights foreign steel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Thursday he will initiate six separate cases against foreign countries "early next week" to halt the dumping of foreign steel into the U.S. market.

Baldrige would not identify the countries involved because they are being informed of his forthcoming action through their embassies.

Baldrige told the Senate Steel Caucus he would announce five actions intended to stop dumping of foreign carbon steel plate imports into the American market, and one case involving the dumping of hot-rolled sheet metal as well.

Dumping is the sale of products abroad below cost or at less than fair value.

Chairman John Heinz, R-Pa., asked if any of the nations involved were members of the European Common Market. "Yes, they are," Baldrige replied. "The majority will be coun-

tervailing duty cases," the secretary said.

Baldrige said the action would give the ailing domestic steel "a good shot" at economic recovery.

"The message should get across" to foreign nations to quit dumping steel into the U.S. market, Baldrige said. "If not, we're willing to do more." He said the targets of the cases "are geographically widespread."

Heinz asked if the department could prove foreign steel exports had damaged the domestic steel industry. "Yes, or we wouldn't be bringing the charges," Baldrige replied.

He said it would take at least three months, "maybe more," to see what impact the cases would have on foreign steel exports to the United States.

Baldrige urged domestic steel industries not to take legal action of their own, however, "if we have settlements by U.S. industries, that would be the demise of the trigger price mechanism," he said.

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Polish leaders benefit from talks

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity said Thursday it may begin "extremely important" talks with the government next week that could lead to an indirect government role for the union and the Catholic Church. A Catholic group spoke of an emerging "great coalition."

Solidarity leader Lecz Walesa returned to Gdansk from Warsaw to brief the 10-million member union on the historic summit he held Wednesday with Poland's Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski and Archbishop Jozef Gliepm, the head of the Polish church.

In fast-paced activity, Gliepm and other high-ranking Polish churchmen flew to Rome and briefed Pope John Paul II, a fellow Pole, on the unprecedented two-hour summit of the nation's triumvirate of party, union and church.

Communiqués after the meeting of Poland's big three said the talks were in preparation for further

union-state negotiations and could lead to at least an indirect government role for Solidarity and the church.

"We are considering the possibility of starting talks at the end of next week," Solidarity spokesman Marek Brunne said as the union leadership assembled. "These talks will be extremely important and we must prepare fully for them."

"Walesa is both cautious and suspicious," Brunne said. "One card day at this point whether what was said at the talks will work. The government said it is willing to talk on any subject."

Both Poland's Communist Party and church groups reacted favorably to the meeting called to discuss among other things how to end wildcat strikes and restore the nation's economy, burdened by a \$27 billion foreign debt and sagging industrial and agricultural production.

Problems delay ATF abolishment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has approved a plan to abolish the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, but technical problems remain before the agency is dismantled, a spokesman said Thursday.

Treasury department spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed that Regan gave his approval Wednesday to a "preliminary" blueprint for transferring the agency's personnel to other departments.

But, Fitzwater said, there problems remained over the plan's implementation that could jeopardize it. However, he said, an announcement is expected shortly.

Sources said the bureau's personnel and authority will be divided among the Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service and the Customs Service and that responsibility for enforcement of the federal firearms laws will be reduced.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said his House Judiciary Committee will review any changes in the bureau's status made by the administration.

In anticipation of a restructuring of the agency, funds have been cut severely for agent travel and payments to informants.

ATF director G.R. Dickerson had no comment Thursday on the dis-

mantlement of the agency. In the past he has been bitterly critical of the National Rifle Association efforts to kill the bureau.

The ATF's most controversial role has been enforcing federal firearms statutes, and it has been the target of withering criticism from the politically powerful NRA.

An NRA-produced film being shown throughout the country describes ATF's agents as storm troopers, swooping down on innocent gun collectors while criminals go free. It triggered an information campaign by the agency involving frequent public appearances by agents.

Senate approves military construction bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted 95-2 Thursday for a \$6.5 billion military construction bill after first stripping it of language aimed at piecemeal repeal of a federal wage law.

The bill authorizes construction at military bases and other facilities both at home and abroad. The only votes against the bill were cast by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.

The measure now goes to a conference committee to iron out differences between it and a House bill passed 311-36 last June.

The key amendment to the Senate bill, offered by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., knocked out an exemption from the Davis-Bacon Act requiring that workers on federal construction projects be paid the local prevailing wage.

The provision, eliminated by a 55-2 vote, was written into the bill by committee Republicans despite a pledge by President Reagan not to seek repeal of the basic 1931 law.

As approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee last June, the bill included \$366 million to begin work on former President Carter's plan to

base the MX missile in silos in the Utah and Nevada deserts.

However, an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., to strike the measure was routinely approved by voice vote.

Thurmond, the floor manager of the bill, said the authorization was being eliminated because of Reagan's decision to base the MX missile in existing Minuteman and Titan II silos instead.

Coors qualifies its support for nationwide deposit law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Adolph Coors Co. gave heavily qualified support Thursday to a proposed 5-cent deposit on bottles and cans that the rest of the beer industry opposes outright.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., chief sponsor of the proposal, praised Coors for supporting his effort to clean up litter and encourage recycling to conserve energy and resources.

"I want to applaud any American willing to speak with the courage of his convictions," Hatfield said.

But when Coors Vice President Joe Lamb finally testified, he said his Colorado brewer's family opposes Hatfield's bill in principle, but prefers having a national law to having a myriad of different state and local regulations.

Mandatory deposit laws are in effect in Oregon, Michigan, Connecticut, Iowa, Maine and Vermont, and a new Delaware law takes effect

next July. A number of counties in other states also require the deposit.

Coors must shut down and retrofit its production line each time it makes beer for Iowa because that state requires a different type of bottle-cap and can lid, Lamb said.

Coors has a successful voluntary program of buying back cans and bottles and believes the law would not be needed if the entire beverage industry would follow its example, he said.

Lamb proposed that Congress encourage this by exempting from the law the products of any company that achieves an 80-percent recovery rate on empties.

In citing Coors' objections "in principle," Lamb repeated many of the arguments spokesmen for the U.S. Brewers Association and the Can Manufacturers Institute used in opposing the bill outright.

They said it will increase consumer

prices and impose a heavy burden on retailers despite a requirement that producers give them 2 percent reward for turning in the empty cans and bottles that are returned.

The bill also drew criticism from Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who said the federal government has no business getting involved in what people do with empty bottles and cans.

"If I see some guy drop a can, it makes me sick," Danforth said. "I hate to see it! The point is, is this really an area for the federal government? It seems to me there is nothing more local."

"It's the principle of stewardship," Hatfield replied. "It means enlightened use of material resources — raw materials. We really are stewards of all raw materials, to avoid mortgaging the future."

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Treasury Department kills listing booze ingredients

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drinkers of beer, hard liquor and wine have a chance to find out exactly what goes into their tipple.

Ruling that the costs outweighed the benefits, the Treasury Department Thursday killed a proposal that would have required makers of alcoholic beverages to print the ingredients on the label or provide an address to which consumers could write to find them out.

The measure, proposed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would have gone into effect

Jan. 1, 1983. Consumer groups have been trying since the mid-1970s to force distillers and bottlers to disclose all ingredients. At one point, the bureau appeared to be moving in that direction but ultimately it decided to offer the industry the option of a write-in address.

Backers of ingredient disclosure maintained consumers need the information to avoid allergic reactions and other problems but the industry contended the procedure would be costly and not all that informative.

Fire extinguished at nuclear plant

HADDAM, NECK, Conn. (UPI) — Smoldering pieces of asbestos insulation were extinguished safely Thursday in the reactor building at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant, Northeast Utilities said.

A member of the nuclear plant's fire brigade apparently was overcome either by the smoldering debris, the extinguishing chemical or the effects of wearing a respirator. The worker was hospitalized for observation.

The "minor incident" posed no danger to the public and involved no release of radiation, said Anthony

Nericcio, a spokesman for the utility. "This was what the state classifies as an echo event," he said. "It is an item of public interest but has no consequence to the public."

The smoldering fiber-insulating steel pipes was detected as plant engineers were "going through the process" of bringing the reactor into operation on the tail end of a refueling shutdown, Nericcio said. The reactor coolant water was at or near the 535 degree operating temperature.

Nericcio said the plant itself was off line, although the reactor was being brought into operation.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
PESCOTT TRACTOR CLOSE OUT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 11, Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
ANTIQUA AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 12, Sale Time: 11:00 A.M.
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
DON & BETTY TUCKER
Farm Machinery and Antiques
Twin Falls
Advertisement: November 13, Sale Time: 11:00 a.m.
Masters & Osborns

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17
IDAHO RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AUCTION
Twin Falls, Advertisement: November 15
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
LOREN PARTIN ESTATE
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By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

History thieves

Illegal artifact excavation from archaeological sites is an increasing problem

TWIN FALLS — Illegal excavation of archaeological artifacts from the Sawtooth National Forest is on the upswing.

Joe Gallagher, an archaeologist for seven national forests in southern Idaho, said pottery hunters have pretty much emptied the caves and rock shelters in the forest, and they are digging through ravines where artifacts may be concentrated.

"There are people who have a very good eye for where to find sites," Gallagher said.

"Our primary concern," he said, "is that with each artifact that is removed, the public is losing a piece of history connected with the area. That one piece may prove to be a missing link that may tie in several years of work and history."

He said that legislation passed by Congress in 1979 stiffened the penalties for illegal excavation or damage to archaeological resources such as pottery, basketry, weapons, projectiles, tools, structures, rock paintings, graves and human skeletal remains.

Persons convicted under the law can be fined up to \$50,000 or given a jail sentence of up to two years. In addition, civil penalties can be imposed to repair or salvage any damage.

Gallagher admits that enforcement of the laws is difficult with limited personnel, and he said that U.S. Forest Service personnel are not "snooping around" to find violators.

Federal law says that persons need not be caught in the act to be prosecuted. Criminal intent is assumed; it does not have to be demonstrated. The act also provides rewards to people who volunteer information that leads to the discovery of such acts or convictions.

Persons who pick up projectiles and other artifacts from the surface eliminate clues that archaeologists use to unravel patterns of previous civilizations, he says, although it is serious excavators that do the most concentrated damage.

"There is an inherent interest in the past," he says. "I don't condemn that interest. I have it myself. I'd just like to see it channeled in different ways."

Amateur hunters could learn a great deal by participating in organized digs sponsored by the

Idaho Archaeological Society, he said. "They make artifacts yield a lot more information than they could sitting on top of someone's coffee table."

Other local groups dedicated to preserving history include the Idaho Historical Society and the Horrell Museum at Southern Idaho State College.

Gallagher said that residents who discover artifacts should leave them in place and notify Forest Service personnel about the location.

Two archaeologists presently are employed by the Forest Service on a part-time basis, he said. Their primary responsibility is to examine proposed projects that involve the disturbing of earth.

When archaeological resources are found, Forest Service personnel usually revise the proposed project to avoid disturbing the site; he said, because complete excavation and cataloging of artifacts is often too expensive under existing budgets.

The Forest Service is talking with a state university about the prospect of a cooperative venture to use volunteer labor to excavate promising sites, he said.

Magic Valley

Friday, November 6, 1981 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-9

AG's race

Williams, Harris ready to join battle

TWIN FALLS — The second and third candidates to seek the Idaho attorney general's position will be making their moves this month.

Jim Harris, the Ada County prosecutor, told a group of Fayette County Republicans that he will formally announce his candidacy Monday during a statewide tour. Harris will speak at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport at 11 a.m.

Jim Jones, a Jerome lawyer, was the first Republican to announce his plans to run for attorney general.

The sole Democratic candidate, J.D. Williams, plans to officially announce during a two-day tour of Idaho on Nov. 18-19.

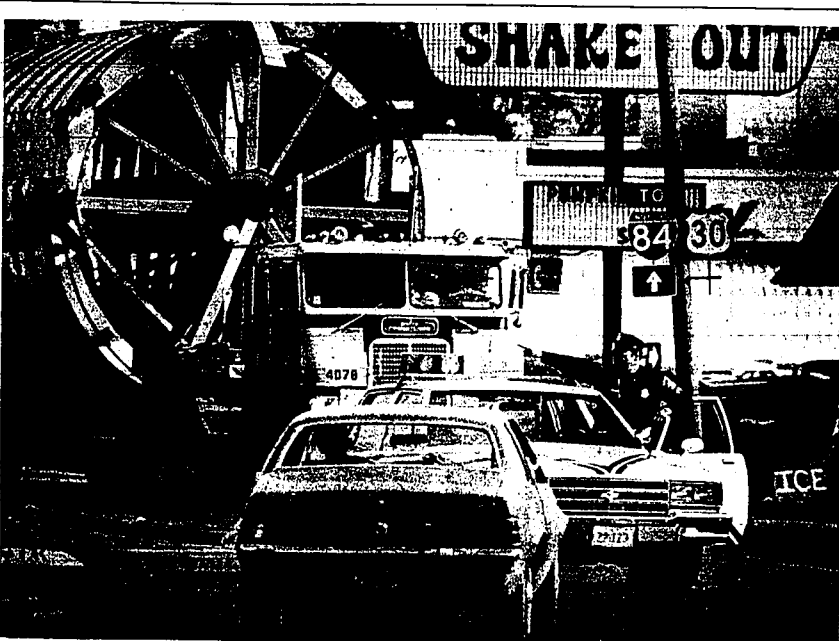
"We will be starting our campaign announcement tour in Idaho Falls this 18th, and should arrive at the Twin Falls airport sometime that same day," Williams said Thursday.

In a prepared statement, Harris said his campaign "will be a grassroots effort relying on the tremendous outpouring of offers of support already given to my candidacy."

"My decision to run for the office of Idaho's attorney general was solidified eight weeks ago when the positive response to Sen. Steve Symms' letter urging my candidacy began pouring in," Harris said. "It became apparent to me that the voters in Idaho want an experienced, conservative, law-and-order candidate as their next attorney general."

During his announcement tour on Monday, Harris will speak in Idaho Falls, Twin Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene.

Meanwhile, Jones' campaign is continuing with frequent speaking engagements around the state. At the time of Jones' announcement two months ago, Harris said he intended to oppose Jones, but he could not announce until after completing several prosecution cases he was committed to in Ada County.



Missile silo

Police Sgt. Jim Mildon encourages a motorist to move as he guides a 116,000-pound missile silo through Five

Points East. The silo, measuring 85 feet long by 14 1/2 feet wide by 18 feet high, left Spokane, Wash., two weeks ago for

Lathrop Wells, Nev. The joint effort of city police and sheriff's deputies helped escort the silo through Twin Falls.

BOB DELASQUITT/Times News

Strike ends Radios satisfy inmates

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls County Jail inmates ended their week-long hunger strike Wednesday after Sheriff James Munn agreed to allow radios in jail cells.

The inmates, all housed within the same cell, reportedly refused to eat the food issued to them, although Munn said he had indications that some of the prisoners had been eating candy purchased through the jail commissary.

According to one prisoner's letter received by The Times-News, the strike began on Oct. 27 to protest jail conditions.

Munn said the prisoners never formally told sheriff's deputies that they were refusing to eat. But acting upon rumors that the prisoners were not eating, deputies began monitoring the situation Friday evening, he said. Apparently, the strikers were seeking "something to help pass the time away," he said.

A list of grievances was submitted to him Wednesday.

Two of the grievances dealt with the jail food, which is prepared by a contractor, and a lack of recreational activities.

Munn dismissed the complaints over the food. The meals are prepared to meet nutritional and state jail standards, he said.

"In fact, I wish I could afford to eat food in the quantity that they get up there," he said.

Apparently, the inmates also were unhappy about the recreational room being closed due to damage. Munn said the facility was reopened earlier this week.

Under Munn's decision, prisoners will be allowed to use their own radios on a restricted basis. And previous restrictions on certain board games will be eased.

Although prisoners are not allowed newspapers in their cells, Munn said he also is considering whether to allow them to have magazines and books.

Shooting accident kills Kimberly girl

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — A 15-year-old Kimberly girl was fatally shot Thursday afternoon when a gun in the hands of a 12-year-old boy discharged accidentally.

Valerie Sue Walters, the daughter of Harlan Walters of Kimberly, was dead at the scene when officers ar-

rived, police Chief James Campbell said.

He said the shooting occurred in a residence at 829 Van Buren St. in Kimberly about 4:50 p.m. The name of the 12-year-old boy was not released Thursday night, pending further investigation and an opportunity to talk with the boy, Campbell said. The boy was in shock and not able to answer questions Thursday night.

Witnesses told police that the boy removed the gun from a closet in the

bedroom, and as he turned toward the girl with the gun in his hands, it discharged, striking her in the chest.

The girl had gone to the home where the shooting occurred to visit a friend who was baby-sitting there, Campbell said.

He said she resided with her father at 231 Adams St. in Kimberly.

In addition to the victim and the young boy, Campbell said there were four small children and the baby

sitter in the house at the time of the accident.

He said the victim's father, and her mother, who lives in Washington, were notified.

Campbell said the weapon was a .22 rifle that belonged to the boy's family. When officers arrived, Campbell said the victim was found in the bedroom of the home. An ambulance was called, and the ambulance personnel confirmed that she died of a single bullet wound near the heart.

Good prevention efforts in cities push crime into smaller towns?

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Crime doesn't stop. It just moves, and good crime-prevention programs in some communities are pushing crime into outlying, smaller towns.

This was a warning given Magic Valley law-enforcement officers attending the final sessions of a three-day training school Thursday in Twin Falls.

Mick Turner, the crime-prevention officer for the Twin Falls Police Department, and Ron Gutke who holds a similar position in the Bonneville County Sheriff's Office, instructed the group on crime-prevention and community involvement.

Both instructors said that crime prevention is one of the most effective tools most communities and rural areas have in the face of reduced budgets and fewer law-enforcement officers, despite expanding responsibilities.

Turner said that in Twin Falls the department is using Neighborhood Watch groups to involve the citizens, educate and protect them.

"We are using the target approach, sighting in on what we know as problem areas first and then moving into other neighborhoods," he said.

"Burglars have to have some technical knowledge of their trade and a certain ability, and then they simply take advantage of the opportunities provided for them. We have to show the home and business owners how to eliminate these opportunities," Turner said.

Some good prevention methods the officers listed included light, noise and time-delaying mechanisms such as double-bolt locks.

Turner said that in Twin Falls, security surveys of homes and informational meetings for neighborhood groups are offered free.

Gutke said the only effective means of crime prevention is working with the people. He said the rural areas often are subject to more crime because of the remoteness of many homes.

The three-day school covered all aspects of burglary investigations, from the crime itself to courtroom testimony.

The instructors said that while burglary may be considered a relatively routine crime because of its number, to the victim, it is highly uncommon and often his or her first encounter with crime.

Other areas covered included the use of a camera at the scene of a crime, developing latent fingerprints, interviewing and interrogation, and courtroom testimony.

Ron Stroberg, the training coordinator for the Police Officer Service Training Academy in Pocatello, said about 30 officers from police departments from Mountain Home to Burley and Halley to Buhl attending the sessions.

"Many people judge law-enforcement work by what they see on television," Stroberg said. "There, the hero detective has only an hour or so to solve the burglary and maybe arrest a murderer or two."

"The working law-enforcement officer has to reassure the victim, and at the same time, make him understand it isn't always possible to catch the thief the same day as the crime," he said.

This week's training session was one of many offered in the Magic Valley area this year by POST at no cost.

• See POLICE Page A10

Meat firm struck in seniority dispute

Blincoe's reveals details of offer

GOODING — An official of Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co. revealed the details Wednesday of the company's contract offer to striking employees.

About 75 butchers, maintenance workers and other employees at the Gooding meatpacking plant went on strike at midnight Sunday when their old contract expired. The plant normally employs about 100 people. The strikers are members of the United Food Commercial Workers Union Local 368.

Monty Baker, the plant manager, said the union employees were

offered a raise of 14 cents per hour and additional 14-cent hourly raises every six months for the next three years.

Union employees currently make at least \$7.16 an hour, he said.

The most controversial part of the company's contract offer involves seniority. Baker said, however, that the company is only trying to institute one change. "There are no other proposed changes that would affect anybody's seniority," he said.

The current contract requires Blincoe's to post notices of

openings in maintenance jobs so a union butcher, or other employee, can apply for the job. If any apply, the contract requires the company to give the job to the union employee with the most seniority.

Baker said the company wants to be able to hire or promote the best person for the job. It does not necessarily want to use an experienced butcher to fill a job that might better be filled by an electrician, he said.

Thursday, the company began advertising to hire replacements for the striking workers.

Gooding cool to steam from garbage idea

GOODING — A Gooding County commissioner said Thursday night he preferred to wait for proof before attempting to force Cassia County's lead in producing steam from garbage.

Officials from Lincoln and Gooding counties met to review a solid-waste study prepared for the two counties by J-U-B Engineers Inc. and to determine whether to hold public meetings on the prospect of a garbage-

fueled steam plant near Blincoe's Magic Valley Packing Co., east of Gooding.

Several participants appeared ready to push ahead with the project, recognizing that the two counties are landfills dumpers and find sufficient soil to cover the refuse.

Robert Tupper, however, said the three-member Gooding commission

had discussed the matter, and it had agreed to wait and see how Cassia County's steam-plant works before talking the proposal to county residents. Cassia County's plant is scheduled to begin operating Jan. 1.

The J-U-B study indicates that a similar plant near Gooding would require tax subsidies for 10 years. Afterwards, the plant would be self-sufficient.

Obituaries

Richard E. Woodruff

JEROME — Richard E. Woodruff, 76, of Jerome, died Thursday in Magic Valley Manor at Wendell.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Hove Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Floyd E. Blakemore

WENDELL — Floyd E. Blakemore, 76, of Wendell, died Thursday in Magic Valley Manor Wednesday night.

He was born Oct. 23, 1905, in Havana, Kan., where he also attended school. He worked in Colorado before moving to Buhl in 1946 where he farmed. He married Ruby Johnson Nov. 12, 1954, at Twin Falls. They lived in the Buhl area until moving near Wendell where they have been engaged in farming the past 25 years. He had also worked part-time at the fire station as a dispatcher the past six years.

Survivors are his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Peggy Jacobson of Lemore, Calif., and Carol DeLaughter of Burbank, Wash.; his mother, Dora Blakemore of Independence, Kan.; three daughters, Mrs. William (Peg) Hubler of Independence, and Mrs. John (Leta) Griffin and Mrs. Velma White, both of Garnett, Kan.; a brother, Clio Blakemore of Colorado Springs, Colo.; six grandchildren; and six great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Demaray's Leeper Chapel in Wendell by the Rev. Charles Chesson of the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call today from 1 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel at Wendell.

Melvin L. Gates

WENDELL — Melvin L. Gates, 80, of Wendell, died Thursday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital at Twin Falls.

He was born July 2, 1901, in Union, Kan., where he attended school, and moved with his parents to Wendell in 1916. He married Alta Utterback June 23, 1923, at Alma. He managed the Wendell Elevator from 1925 through 1966 when he retired. He was a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church and was a 56-year member of the Wendell Lodge #453 A.F.M. He was active in many community affairs.

Surviving are his wife of Wendell; a son, Melvin L. Gates of Salem, Ore.; two daughters, Mrs. Ole (Donna) Vasie of Medford, Ore., and Mrs. James (Jeanne) O'Dair of Hattiesburg, Miss.; three brothers, Thomas E. Gates of Gainville, Fla., Quincy Gates of Yakima, Wash., and John Gates of Lake Havasu, Calif.; a sister, Alta Adams of San Francisco; eight grandchildren and

five great-grandchildren. Two brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Chesson officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Wendell United Methodist Church. Friends may call at Demaray's Leeper Chapel today from 1 to 8 p.m.

Timothy L. Grant

RUPERT — Timothy Lee Grant, 26, of Rupert, died Wednesday in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 28, 1955, at Kiowa, Kan., and moved to Rupert with his parents. He attended school at Rupert and in Mindoka County, where he was engaged in farming with his father. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his parents; four brothers, Leonard O. Grant, George R. Grant, Bill J. Grant and Daniel A. Grant; a sister, Mrs. Sam (Michelle) Yost; and his grandparents, Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, all of Rupert. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ralph W. Wilde officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hanser Mortuary prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the Mental Health Association of Idaho, 3165 S. State Street, Boise 83703.

Police — Miss America delayed

Stroberg said that about 80 percent of the police departments in Idaho have 10 or fewer officers. The training programs in areas around the state provide important assistance for these departments, where money for officer training is often a problem. Stroberg said the training sessions count toward officer certification.

"Like other agencies, we are facing financial cuts. To help solve this and continue our programs, we are utilizing many of the top officers in the region," Stroberg said. "We have some outstanding experts in several fields, well-qualified to help train their fellow officers and new department members. It is good for us, and it's good for them. Teaching a class sharpens one's own abilities."

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Ward, the reigning Miss America, will not arrive in Twin Falls until Saturday.

Schedule commitments, Friday in Salt Lake City will prevent her previously announced arrival this evening in Twin Falls, according to David Denuit, the director and general manager for Christian Radio, the sponsor of Miss America's only visit to Idaho this year.

The Gillette Co., one of the national sponsors of the Miss America tour, have decided to keep her in Salt Lake City until 8:30 p.m. Friday, exercising an option in its sponsorship contract, Denuit said. She had been expected to arrive at 6:45 p.m. today.

Ward now will arrive at the Twin Falls airport at 11 a.m. Saturday.

"We're still planning on having the airport reception, and people are still welcome to come out to the airport and bring banners and signs or whatever," Denuit said.

Ward's schedule of Saturday events in Twin Falls will not change. They are:

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Correction

The Times-News incorrectly reported Thursday that Mark Bulduc, the newly appointed councilman in Hagerman, was sworn in Tuesday. Bulduc was sworn in Wednesday.

New Directions center slates repeats

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho will repeat sessions of two classes.

"Out of the Maze — Explore a New Direction," a class for individuals who desire to change jobs, lifestyles or careers, will begin at Monday, Nov. 9, at 9 a.m. in the student conference room of the multi-use building. The fee is \$18.

"A Search of You," a six-week class that will be structured to meet the participants' interests, will begin at Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the Shields Building. The fee for this course also is \$18.

Scholarships are available through the center. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 212.

Services

BURLEY — Services for John H. Short, 77, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Burley LDS Third-Fifth-Seventh Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Richmond, Utah, Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ralph B. Elliot, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Oct. 29, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Hood River, Ore.

RUPERT — Funeral Services for Burt J. Van Every, 86, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert LDS Second Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of the Hansen Mortuary. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

JEROME — Services for Wreatha Clark Byram, 61, formerly of Jerome, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Multiple

Sclerosis Society and may be left at the chapel.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Ernest W. Pyle, 86, of Wendell, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley with military honors by WW I Veterans, VFW, DAV and the American Legion veterans. Arrangements are by Demaray's Leeper Chapel at Wendell.

RICHFIELD — Graveside services for Dawn Michelle Boatright Miller, 27, of Denver, formerly of the Boise area, who died Oct. 25, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening. The family suggests memorials to the Bishop Foote Guest House at the Mountain States Tumor Institute at Boise.

HEYBURN — Graveside services for John B. Fridley, 97, of Caldwell, formerly of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Barbara Upp officiating. The family suggests memorials to the door's favorite charity. Local arrangements are under the direction of the White Mortuary.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Love Spencer, Mary Quintana, Steven Stuart and Mack Patterson, all of Jerome; Henry Jones of Gooding; and Sharon Jackson of Wendell.

Discharged
Orvil Hardman of Richfield and Julie Harbison of Wendell.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Quintana of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Margaret Freeman, Sharon Thomsen and Frank Mackley, all of Rupert.

Discharged
Lucille Smith, Rosalie Martin and Jeannette Thompson, all of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Fred Locke of Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. Lloyd Simonton of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Jenny Ford, Patricia Hubbard, Vera Billingsley, Estelle Jensen and Ed Rasmussen, all of Burley; Marjorie Sunderland and Dora Malaxechevarria, both of Rupert; and Karen Christensen of Heyburn.

Discharged
Anna Jolley, Jennifer Lewis, Teodora Ramirez, June Bunn and Petronella Martinez, all of Burley; Viola Thomason of Meridian; Angel Arrieta of Decio; Lisa Patchild of Heyburn; and Norene Bliss of Paul.

Births
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Lee T. Sunderland of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Ford of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Steven Hatch, Mrs. Fred Jessor, Robert Brown, Eric Parrott, Mabel Parsona, Kelliann Gladden, William Bruley and Mrs. Frank Setty, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Vincent Rosen and Zina Leedom, both of Jerome; George McLaughlin of Gooding; Reggie Farmer and Mrs. Kirt Olson, both of Burley; Don Healy of Mountain Home; Lawrence Cosham of Idaho Falls; Harold Atkins, James Twiss, James Stowell and Mrs. Jerome Murphy, all of Buhl; and Mrs. Don Woods of King Hill.

Discharged
Nellie Evans, Bryan Irish, Elmer Klundt, Gregory Laning, Dale Mavenskamp, Connie Morgensen, Harley Rountree, Dorothea Shina, Doyl Simcoe and Sharon Handcock, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Patrick Duffy and son, Mrs. Lloyd Yost, Jerry Rose, Mrs. Jerome Murphy and daughter and Thomas Newbarn, all of Buhl; Mrs. Vince Frank of Lewell; Hamby of Hansen; Joseph Harbaugh of Gooding; Nona Jolley and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer, both of Rupert; Zina Leedom, Mrs. Lavell Hilt and Jarid McAlmond, all of Jerome; Floyd Orr and Radford Walker, both of Kimberly; Ray Schmidt and Mrs. Ardel Wickel and son, all of Decio; and Mrs. Wayne Woodland of Burley.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Don Woods of King Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Roodolph Sobotka of Buhl, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Murphy of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Kirt Olson of Burley.

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SOFT-SUEDE VEST	42.00	25.20	BRIARWOOD SWEATER	38.00	22.80
SOFT-SUEDE BELT PANT	44.00	26.40	BROOKFIELD SWEATER	30.00	18.00
SUNDOWN PANT	43.00	25.80	CLOVERDALE BLOUSE	34.00	20.40
CASCADE BELT PANT	38.00	22.80	SALISHAN BLOUSE	34.00	20.40
CASCADE PANT	35.00	21.00	PINECREST BLOUSE	34.00	20.40
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Collection of Bisbee photographs to get special showing

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The late Clarence Bisbee became as much a part of Magic Valley history as the events he exhaustively recorded with his camera.

A vast collection of Bisbee's photographic treasure at the Twin Falls Public Library was cataloged recently and made available to the public, and it will be the subject of a presentation by two College of Southern Idaho faculty

members next Thursday, Nov. 12.

Librarian Arlan Call has concluded months of work that involved organizing about 2,500 of Bisbee's celluloid negatives and glass plates, which picture everything from the digging of canals to a Twin Falls visit by William Jennings Bryan, the relentless presidential candidate.

James Gentry and Larry Quinn, professors of history at CSI, will narrate when part of the collection is shown at 7 p.m. Thursday at the library. Because of space limitations, attendance will be restricted to the first 50 persons who obtain free tickets, which will be available at the

library starting Monday.

Bisbee worked as a commercial photographer in the Magic Valley from about 1908 until the mid-1930s, steadily recording the area's architectural and commercial growth, its social events and its people. The photographer and his camera were on hand when Twin Falls was laid out in 1904, and Bisbee subsequently photographed virtually every significant building in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl and Kimberly.

Call said the library's efforts have included organizing Bisbee's negatives and glass plates, which are the

property of the Twin Falls County Historical Society, and producing files of slides and prints to which the public can have access.

The negatives and a central catalog of Bisbee's works are in the library's Idaho room, which features a gas system designed to prevent fire and water damage. The deterioration of Bisbee's pictures has been arrested through the use of special easings.

The library staff's work was aided by a \$4,645 grant from the Association for the Humanities in Idaho.

Eiler school facilities inadequate, district patrons indicate in survey

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Most residents in the Eiler School District agree that school facilities are inadequate and something needs to be done about the problem.

This consensus came from a survey conducted by the district's Citizens Advisory Committee, and it was discussed at the group's meeting Wednesday night.

The 25-member committee was formed two months ago by the school board to conduct the survey, disseminate the information and make recommendations.

"We can act as a buffer between the board and the people," committee spokesman Larry Cope said.

Based on the committee's advice, the school board will determine the feasibility of putting another bond levy on the ballot.

The survey, which was mailed early in October to all residents within the district, was answered by approximately 440 people, a 50-percent return.

Residents were asked if they felt there was a need for new school facilities, and if so, whether they wanted a new high school with or without a gymnasium, a new junior high school or renovation of existing buildings. Additional comments regarding the needs of the school district also were solicited.

Cope said most people were aware that "although the high school is not crowded now, problems will become acute in a few years" because of the influx from the overcrowded elementary and junior high school.

He said that the committee has not completed its in-depth study, and it will continue to seek public opinion. "We will hold public meetings at a later date, and then meet with teachers and communicate with administrators."

"What we're attempting to do is take a new look at the situation, and we're asking the people's help to do that," Cope said.

Energy future topic of week in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Energy alternatives and conservation will be the topic of a week-long campaign sponsored by the Kimberly Energy Project.

The week features a free weatherization workshop this Saturday, with training in basic techniques. Next Thursday's events will include an energy symposium at the College of Southern Idaho and a talk on wood heating efficiency and safety.

The CSI symposium, privately funded and geared primarily for high school students, will feature speakers from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the University of Idaho, the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and CSI.

In addition, the Kimberly Energy Project will host an open house all week, starting today, at its 300 N. Main St. headquarters, and several Kimberly-area businesses will offer discounts on weatherization products, according to Steve Jennings, the project coordinator.

The six-month pilot project in Kimberly was funded by the IPUC to assess the potential for saving fuel and electricity in rural communities.

For more information about the weatherization workshop or the events during the week, call 422-5972.

Hagerman orders a halt to hookups

HAGERMAN — At the request of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, Hagerman has put a moratorium on all sewer hookups outside city limits, effective immediately.

Because of a contaminated well near the potential for saving fuel and electricity in rural communities.

In a report to City Council on Wednesday, the engineers would not speculate on the cause of the contamination, but they said studies will continue.

For impending hookups include a 40-unit mobile home park north of town and a 20-lot subdivision on East Hagerman Avenue.

Sunset Manor sets open house

KIMBERLY — An open house at the newly completed \$600,000 Kimberly Sunset Manor apartment complex will show off the facility to the public this afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mayor Rosa Lea Whitehead said the public is invited to inspect the 24-unit facility, which is designed for low-to-moderate-income senior citizens. The residents will begin moving into their homes Nov. 15.

Constructed by G and L Enterprises of Boise, each apartment includes one bedroom, all-electric service, full carpeting, kitchen and dining area, living room, bath and garden patio. The all-brick units are equipped with passive solar heat.

The complex is located at 125 Spruce St. in the west end of town.

Non-fiction book sale continues at library

TWIN FALLS — A large number of non-fiction books still are available at the Twin Falls Public Library as part of a book sale that began Oct. 21.

The books, eliminated from the library's collection as part of a periodic review process, cost \$2 each until this Saturday. After that, the price will be \$1 per book from Nov. 9-14, and 50 cents from Nov. 16-21. The books were \$1 each during the first phase of the sale.

Elmore 4-H annual dinner Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY — The Elmore County 4-H groups will hold their awards banquet this Saturday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. at West Elementary School.

Those attending are to bring a meat dish, a salad, vegetable or dessert, and table service. Punch and coffee will be furnished.

Roy Bledsoe of Mountain Home will present a slide program on the history and natural beauty of Elmore County.

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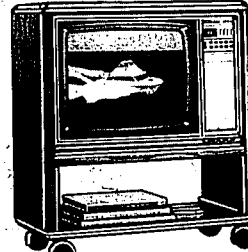


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Contractor, insurance highlight court action

By MARTY TRULLHASEK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls hospital and a Paul bar figured prominently in appeals argued before the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday.

In one case, the Supreme Court's decision could have constitutional ramifications concerning a statute of limitations on lawsuits filed against architects and building contractors. The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Building Corp. is appealing Judge George Granata's decision in Fifth District Court to effectively halt the hospital's lawsuit against architect Robert L. Hamill on the grounds that a six-year statute of limitations on such types of litigation had passed.

In another case, the court will decide whether the owner of a controversial bar that was destroyed in a 1978 fire will collect his insurance. Arson was suspected in the case.

Retired Fifth District Court Judge Stephen Hamill has issued a partial summary judgment, ordering Glacier General Assurance Co. of Montana to cover former "Rocking Chair" owner Mike Hisaw's losses.

The insurance company had unsuccessfully sought a declaratory judgment freeing it of liability.

The two cases are among 15 being argued before the court this week in Twin Falls. Once the court completes its agenda today, it will return to Boise and deliberate. Decisions will be issued at a later date.

In his argument, Twin Falls Clinic lawyer Thomas L. Stephan attacked the statute of limitations as a measure that denied his clients access to the courts.

Construction on the facility was completed in December 1969. Periodic problems with the structure climaxed in 1976 when hospital officials noticed that bricks began falling from the walls, Stephan said.

A lawsuit against Hamill was filed two years later.

Under the statute of limitations, the hospital had six years from the time construction was completed to file its lawsuit.

"The main reason we're here is, does the state Legislature have the right to grant immunity to a special class, depriving others of their constitutional rights?" Stephan asked.

He said that in 1976, hospital officials did not know the full extent of the design problems. Stephan said that he "would have been laughed out of court" if he had proceeded with a lawsuit before the statute ran out because the problems with the facility appeared to be minor.

His wife died in 1976, hospital officials said. John P. Ward of Boise, said hospital officials were well aware of the problems with the facility by 1970.

Allowing the hospital to proceed

with the lawsuit at this time would place Hamill at a disadvantage in gathering evidence for a defense, Howard said.

"The hospital sat around for eight years and did not file the lawsuit until August 1978," he said.

Howard also appeared on behalf of Glacier General, arguing against Bellwood's decision to dismiss the insurance company's complaint and rule in favor of Hisaw.

Howard said that the evidence before the court raised several questions of fact that should be decided by a jury. Under the company's insurance policy, payment could be denied if the hazard to the building increased within the control, or knowledge, of the insured party, he said.

The lawyer said that circumstantial evidence suggested that the bar was destroyed by arson, and that Hisaw had both the opportunity and the motive to commit such a crime.

Among those facts, Howard said, was Hisaw's stated belief that the fire was deliberately set, that gasoline was found on premises and that no evidence of a forcible entry into the bar was found by fire investigators.

However, assuming that Hisaw was not involved in the arson, Howard argued that the owner should have recognized that a risk of hazard to the establishment existed.

He said the bar was the subject of public dispute over the establishment's clientele and reports of topless dancing on the premises.

At the time of the fire, the bar had been closed for 27 days after state liquor inspectors uncovered two violations.

But Rupert lawyer Roger D. Ling, representing Hisaw, argued that Howard had oversimplified the issues in the case.

For one thing, while arson was suspected in the case, no such conclusion was ever reached, Ling said. He said it was "purest conjecture" to link the owner to any suspected arson attempt on the basis of the evidence available to the court.

He also disputed Howard's contention that Hisaw had an incentive to destroy the bar, which was insured for roughly half of its market value. And although the bar was losing money during its closure, the business had been profitable up to that time, Ling said.

Finally, he questioned whether his client could have expected the risk of hazard to be increased at the time of the fire. Since the business had been closed, the activities that led to the public controversy had been alleviated, Ling said.

combative" following the arrest. Upon finding the victim, Rupert police Officers Roger Quintana and Kendall Warr detected a slight pulse and applied mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Efforts to revive the man at Minidoka Memorial Hospital were unsuccessful.

Larsen said Thursday that he decided not to conduct an autopsy.

"Routine laboratory tests were done, and that was the extent of my investigation," Larsen said. "My final ruling was his death was suicide."

The results of the routine drug and alcohol blood-level tests won't be known for about two weeks, he said.

Watson was arrested by city police. Bond was set at \$500.

Minidoka County jail inmate commits suicide by hanging

RUPERT — The death of a Minidoka County Jail inmate has been ruled a suicide by county Coroner Joe Larsen.

The ruling follows the death of 26-year-old Timothy Lee Grant of Rupert early Wednesday. Grant was found in his cell, hanging by a makeshift noose, at 3:43 a.m.

Grant was arrested at 7 p.m. Tuesday and charged with auto theft.

According to a statement issued by Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis, a jailer saw Grant at 3:15 a.m. and when he checked again, he found the inmate hanging from a noose fashioned from a shirt and socks.

Grant had been placed alone in a cell next to the jailer's office. Jarvis said the man had been "loud and

Man charged for dog dispute shooting

TWIN FALLS — Donald Brian Watson, 23, of Twin Falls, was charged with discharging a firearm inside the city limits following a neighborhood confrontation over dogs.

Mrs. Bill Mann, 357 Quincy St., told

police that Watson threatened to shoot her dogs Wednesday night. Witnesses said he fired a gun while complaining about the dogs.

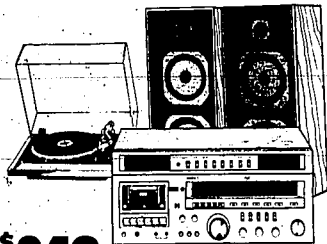
Watson was arrested by city police. Bond was set at \$500.



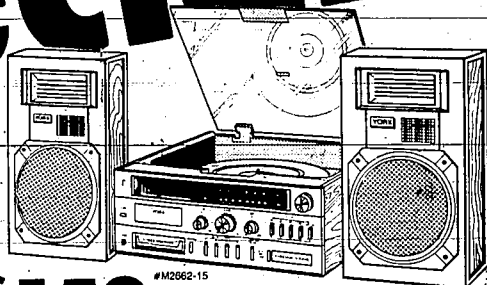
Prices effective thru Nov. 9th
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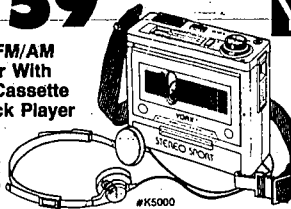
WEEKEND APPLIANCE Specials



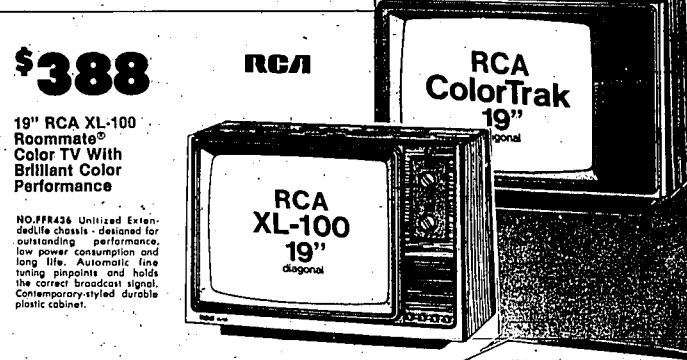
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Yorx Stereo Component System
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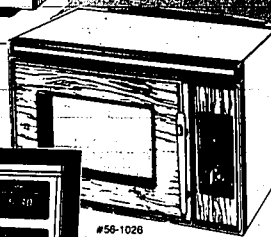
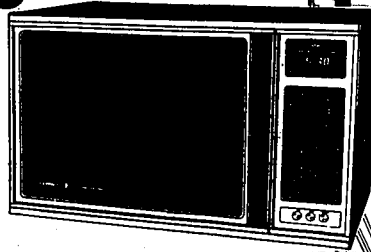
NO. FFR426 Utilized Extended-life chassis - designed for outstanding performance, low power consumption and long life. Automatic fine tuning pinpoint and holds the correct broadcast signal. Contemporary-styled durable plastic cabinet.

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TAPPAN

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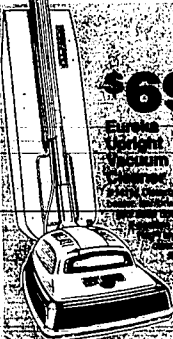
No. 54-4799 Large 1.2 cu. ft. oven features touch panel with solid-state controls. Browning element, and more!



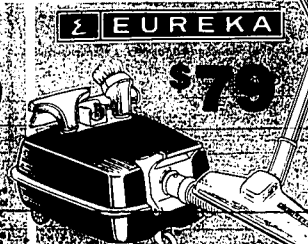
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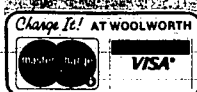


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Friday Special

B

Entertainment Guide

Friday, November 6, 1981

Are there hidden messages in rock lyrics?

Minister says subliminal smut, evil chants in backwards lyrics are 'messing with your mind'

By BETTY A. LUMAN
United Press International

DALLAS — A technique of hiding backwards lyrics in rock music is placing evil messages in the subconscious minds of listeners, said a minister who is angry at what he said the messages can do to young people.

"I feel kind of hopeless in some ways," said James "Gibby" Gilbert. "All I can do is expose it and let young people make decisions. They've got enough problems without someone adding in something they aren't even aware of."

The minister of youth at the Church of Christ in Kaufman, a town of 5,000 southeast of Dallas, said he is intrigued "and scared" by the subliminal message hidden in some rock music. He is especially appalled at the technique of "backward masking."

Masking is evident to the conscious mind when the records are played backwards, Gilbert said. Instead of the garble usually heard on a backwards version, words are plainly discernible. These messages cannot be heard with the conscious mind when the record is played normally, but the subconscious mind retains them, says the 28-year-old Gilbert.

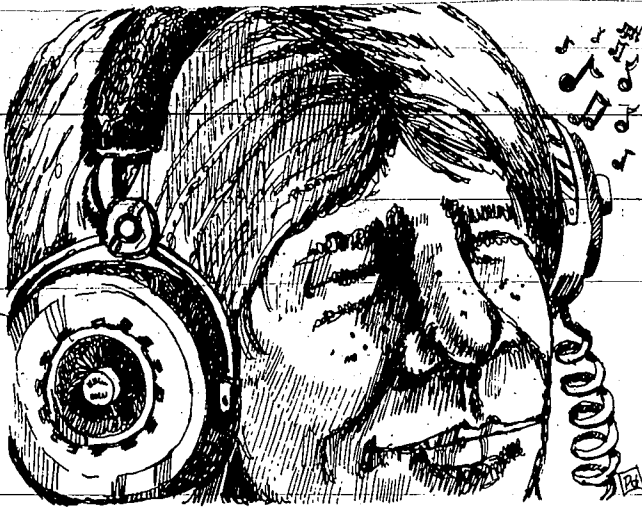
"A subliminal message is a message that's below a discernible level," he said. "Your conscious mind hears one thing, but your subconscious mind can pick the other up. Your mind works like a file cabinet or computer — it stores everything."

"That's what's so aggravating. They're messing with your mind and you don't even know it. Subliminal persuasion is as close to mind control as you can get."

The technique of backward masking is confirmed by recording industry spokesmen in Dallas. "Quite often on certain pieces of music they will put something in backwards," said Tom Gondolf, chief engineer for Goodlight Audio. "In my experience it's been musical instruments played backwards for different effects."

Asked if lyrics are also masked in, Gondolf said, "The Beatles used to put voices on backwards all the time, especially during the 'Paul is dead' thing." However, unlike Gilbert, Gondolf does not believe the subconscious mind can understand lyrics played backwards.

"Probably the only way to understand it would be to record the record on tape and play the tape backwards," Gondolf said.



Merle Baker, manager of Crystal Clear Sound, said he has heard of the technique but has no experience with it. However, he said his first hint that it existed was with a religious record.

"I heard of one record that was religious in nature when played forward," Baker said. "But when it was played backwards, it was just the opposite — kind of sadistic."

And a record store manager said some young people buy records for the hidden messages.

"Sure, the ones that know about it do," said Mark

Christy of Sound Warehouse. "But most of them don't know — and they don't care."

Christy said he doesn't believe the subconscious mind can pick up backwards lyrics unless a person has heard the lyrics played forward. Gilbert said he doesn't waste his time playing records backwards in search of hidden lyrics. Instead, he depends on word of mouth and reading to find songs containing secret messages.

He said some are listed in a book by Bob Larson, "Rock

Practical Help for Those Who Listen to the Words and Don't Like What They Hear."

When he learns of new songs, Gilbert uses a friend's older model turntable to play a record backwards.

"It has a neutral position on it and Johnny just takes his finger and moves it backwards," Gilbert said. "Of course you could always put in a reverse motor."

Gilbert said many people ask him if the messages are really there or if he is making the whole thing up.

"If it's not true, where are the people who should be defending it?" he asked. "Why hasn't someone stood up to say that it's not true? It's because it's being done."

Songs by the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Black Oak Arkansas and Queen include hidden messages, Gilbert said.

"When played backwards, one verse in Led Zeppelin's 'Stairway to Heaven' says 'I will sing because I live with Satan.' A second part of the song played backwards says, 'There's no escaping it my sweet Satan. The one will be the sad one who makes me sad, whose power is Satan.'"

Forward, the song says, "If there's a bustle in hedgerow don't be alarmed now. It's just a spring clean for the May queen. Yes there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on."

Gilbert said the two together can influence a listener to believe the path to Satan is the path to choose.

In Queen's song, "Another One Bites the Dust," the words of the title are repeated several times at the end. But played backwards, one hears "decide to smoke marijuana" over and over, Gilbert said.

The Beatles' song, "Revolution No. 9," repeats the words "number nine" over and over. When played backwards, it plainly repeats "turn me on dead man," he said.

That message contributed to the 1960s rumor that Paul McCartney was dead, according to Gilbert, who noted the pictures on the album covers for "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" and "Abbey Road" reinforced the idea, he said. He believes the Beatles generated the rumor to influence more people to buy their albums.

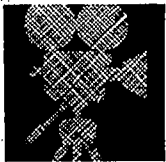
"In some cases rock stars are trying to subvert the minds of our young people, to destroy their morals and lead them into drugs and sex," Gilbert said. "Drugs wreck their home and family life. Sex leads to unwed mothers and abortion and tons of stuff that just wrecks life."

See ROCK Page B2

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

Says nudity, sex, relationships handled maturely in French films

French actress takes aim at American hangups



HOLLYWOOD — The French lifestyle is as sex-oriented as America's, but considerably less talked about, exploited and publicly examined, especially in movies, according to one French actress.

Marie-France Pisier, who stars in "Chanel Solitaire," a movie biography of Coco Chanel, is amused at the naive emphasis Hollywood places on sex and the Neanderthal tactics of the sex games Americans play in real life.

Marie-France, a diminutive, dark-eyed, dark-haired charmer exudes Gallic insouciance. She has an almost taunting attitude toward American men whom she clearly finds less sophisticated than her countrymen.

In addition to being one of France's top stars (Cousin-Cousine), she has earned degrees in law and political science. She's smart.

Marie-France, ensconced in a Beverly Hills hotel suite, was the quintessential Frenchwoman. Her flashing eyes missed nothing, every look and gesture signaled some subtle French emphasis.

She is different from American actresses in the same way the Eiffel tower differs from the Empire State building.

She thinks highly of our culture and films, but Marie-France perceives the reason why there are so few Franco-American marriages.

"American women have made a great cause of equality," she said, her voice soft and modulated

with rolling Gallic consonants and throaty vowels. "And I suppose for American women that is a good thing."

"But in France we women enjoy equality in a somewhat different manner. There are fewer outward indications. Frenchwomen are more independent than Americans. We speak less of equality because it is better for us to behave independently without bringing it to the attention of men."

"We understand our men better and have a lot of fun about them. We are amused when men patronize us, less anxious to take offense than your women. Often, we are superior and don't want to lose superiority in the name of equality."

"In that respect, and others, French women are more liberated than American women who seek power. We seek independence instead. And there is a difference."

"We do not feel guilt about sex in general and in films in particular. The difference in French and American films reveals the difference in sophistication in our two countries."

"We were amazed at American reaction to 'Cousin-Cousine' because some audiences were made to feel uncomfortable with it. Americans equate nudity with sex and it is not that way in my country."

"We had porno films but they are disappearing. Our love scenes are less explicit and Hollywood is becoming more explicit."

"The French look beyond words for meaning. It's true, American men are more gallant and deferential toward their women, opening doors, lighting

cigarettes, rising when a woman enters a room.

"Because we have attained greater equality, we don't need the outward signs of the difference between the sexes. They are there, to be sure, but they are not openly debated or obviously emphasized. We don't discuss the obvious."

"You can see that in our movie love stories. There is much more subtlety in our drama and even our comedies. Perhaps it is because of our history of small budgets which make for intimate scenes."

"Americans are accustomed to seeing much more on the screen."

"We stay with close-ups dealing with the intimacy of relationships, what the characters are really thinking and their interactions."

"Our writers and directors are more interested in the reality between lovers rather than the fantasy. They don't explain too much. They are not too direct. It is the unspoken word that is significant and open to interpretation."

It astonishes the French, Marie-France added, that American audiences expect all lovers to live happily ever after, especially if they marry.

The French, cynically, know better.

"Americans are more romantic in a naive way than we French who are more skeptical about the emotions in a love affair. We think of romance in terms of love-hate, the Americans only of love."

"American men or women in love abandon reason for emotion. We French always try to put some distance between the lovers. We want to think before we feel or to think and feel at the same time. Perhaps that is the key."

Week ahead packs plenty of local entertainment options



John Elliot stars in 'Bully'

TWIN FALLS — This is a big week for entertainment in the Magic Valley.

Besides a big dinner-dance tonight at the Turi Club and several new movies at area theaters, weekend highlights include the "Christian Radio Weekend" and the Up With People show.

If you like piano music, you might enjoy the concert tonight at the College of Southern Idaho in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Internationally-known pianist Dino Kartsonakis will perform, as part of a four-day series of events to benefit Christian Radio. Kartsonakis, the three-time winner of gospel music's "Dove Award," has recorded some 20 albums.

Reserve and general admission tickets for the 8 p.m. performance will be available at the door. The ticket prices are \$4.50 and \$4.

Other events in the series include a visit by MISS AMERICA 1982 and shows Sunday and Monday entitled "Family Day Concert" and "Jeremiah People."

The Up with People show will be staged tonight and Saturday at the CSI gymnasium and will feature an international cast of singers and dancers in an upbeat, fast-moving musical.

Later in the week on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., a skiing "film festival" will be held at CSI, and a play on the life of Theodore Roosevelt will be presented next Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at CSI.

The one-man play, entitled "Bully," will feature John Elliot, a graduate of Filer High School. There will be no admission fee for the presentation, which will be given in the Fine Arts Building auditorium.

The shows will begin a tour for Elliot, who is the son of Filer resident Alice Blake.

The performance is sponsored by The Times-News.

For more information on all these events, see the "Friday Special Calendar" on page B2.



Miss America, Elizabeth Ward

A festival in music for the whole family.

Up with People Show

Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to Debra Collins, P.O. Box 55, Jerome, ID 83438. 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 "81" open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The watercolors of Ron Vaneck and Gloria Adams will be featured through Nov. 14. A watercolor workshop with Boise artist Dan Looney will be held Nov. 20 and 21. For more information call Elaine at 678-4140.

TWIN FALLS — The Horrell Museum's hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. Paper Works III Biennial, a juried exhibition of art works on paper by artists living in Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming, will be on display through Nov. 13.

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 — Bart Brackel is offering art classes for children ages 6 through 16 years old. Classes will include water color, acrylic painting, charcoal sketching and pencil, pen and ink drawing. For more information call 734-2121.

Music

TWIN FALLS — The Turf Club will present an evening of dining and dancing tonight. Dinner will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. with dancing beginning at 9 p.m., featuring The Arlon Bastian Band. The cost per person, including dinner is \$8 or \$4 per person for dancing only. For reservations call 733-0710.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Symphony will present its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts Auditorium at CSI under the direction of Larry Curtis.

George Zukerman, internationally known bassoonist, will be soloist. He will play Weber's "Concerto for Bassoon." Symphony numbers will include Howard Hansen's "Symphony No. 2" and music by Wagner and Rossini. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults and \$2 for seniors and students, will be available at the door.

TWIN FALLS — An organ concert will be presented by Mrs. Charles Allen of Twin Falls, a



church organist since the age of 14. Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church.

BUHI — The West End Senior Citizens will hold a dance Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. at 1010 Main. Music will be by Cliff Hawk's Band.

JACKPOT — The Sons of the Pioneers will be appearing through Nov. 8 at Cactus Pete's Casino. There are two shows nightly, 8 and 11 p.m. For reservation call 733-5163 or 702-755-2321.

JACKPOT — Alice Valente and the Reno Express will be appearing through Nov. 15 at the Horseshu Casino, which features music and dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

JEROME — Entertainment by the Charlie Walters Family will be a feature at the Jerome County Historical Society's Membership Night at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9 in the old depot Senior Citizens Center. Refreshments will be served and there is no charge.

TWIN FALLS — A public dance will be held at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. There will be live music provided by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.

TWIN FALLS — The Single-Its Club will hold a dance at 9 p.m. Saturday night at the D.A.V. Hall. The Floyd White Band will provide music.

Theater

TWIN FALLS — "Up With People," with an international cast of 100 young musicians and dancers, will perform this evening and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium. Advance tickets may be purchased at the CSI bookstore, Warner's Music and Ann's Hallmark Gift Shop in Twin Falls; Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl; and Hamilton's Drug Store in Jerome. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students and senior citizens.

TWIN FALLS — Former Filer resident John Elliott will perform "Bully," a one-act play, Nov. 13 and 14 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. The play is about the life and times of President Theodore Roosevelt. The Nov. 13 performance is reserved for high school and college students and faculty. The general public is welcome Nov. 14. Curtain time both evenings is 8 p.m. and there is no admission charge. The performance is jointly sponsored by The Times-News and CSI.

FILER — The Filer High School drama department is presenting an "Evening of Short Subjects" Saturday, Nov. 14. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Filer High School auditorium. Admission is adults \$2, students \$1, and students with activity cards, free.

Special Events

TWIN FALLS — Events during Christian Radio Weekend include an appearance Saturday by Miss America 1982 at a state dinner and reception beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Little Tree Inn. Cost is \$40 per couple. Also scheduled is a performance by concert pianist Dino Kartsonakis, appearing at 8 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho. General Admission is \$4. On Sunday a "Family Day Concert" will be presented at 2 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church at 189 Locust. Admission is free. The "Jeremiah People" offers a 90-minute program combining comic and dramatic skits of original music and monologues, Monday at 8 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, general admission is \$2. For more information call 734-5777.

TWIN FALLS — A 30-minute "Ski Film Festival" will be shown at CSI's Fine Arts Auditorium Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The festival features three films about skiing: "Canadian Mountain Odyssey," "Province of Winter" and "Anatomy of the Downhill." Tickets are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and are on sale at Olson's Ski Shop and Donnelly Sports. The event is sponsored by the CSI Ski Club and several area high school groups.

Lectures and Seminars

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on the usefulness of professional quality puppets as instructional tools is scheduled Friday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 North Locust. The session will be conducted by professional puppeteers from Puppet Productions, Inc., San Diego, Calif. Registration fees are \$18 with reduced rates available for groups and families. For more information call Rev. Roger Loy at 733-5349.

Rock

Continued from Page B1

"The occult influence is the part that bothers me the most. Groups like Led Zeppelin, Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles and the Rolling Stones — they are really into the occult."

The Stones' song, "Sympathy for the Devil," has become the "unofficial national anthem for the Satanists," said Gilbert, remarking that Stones leader Mick Jagger is called the "Lover of rock."

"When the Black Oak Arkansas song, 'The Day Electrically Came to Arkansas,' is played backwards it says, 'Satan, Satan, Satan. He is God. He is God,' Gilbert said.

Album covers of other rock groups include a variety of occult and satanic symbols, Gilbert said, and even a group's name can be a negative influence.

"AC-DC denotes bisexuality and the dash between AC and DC is satanic," he said. "AC-DC has a song called 'Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be.' One player died of his own vomit, so maybe he knows. They have other songs titled 'Highway to Hell' and 'Hell's Bells.'"

Gilbert presents his research in seminars to church and school groups. He calls the seminars "Satan's Attack."

Following a week-long seminar for the youth of his church, which has a membership of 650, Gilbert received phone calls from parents saying the teenagers "came home, took their posters off the wall and threw some albums away."

"The point of the whole thing is that Satan can attack us but he can't control us," Gilbert said. "He has only as much power as we let him have. If we put ourselves in a position where 'his stuff' can influence us, it will reach us."

The youth minister, who played drums in a rock-and-roll band in high school, said some parents leave his seminars with the attitude, "I'm going to jerk that (stereo) plug out." But Gilbert said that's not the answer.

"The answer lies in mom laying off the soap operas and daddy getting rid of the country western music with lyrics like, 'Honey do you love as good as you look?' They (the parents) are going to have to do some house cleaning first."

"Music is a tremendous element in human life," he said. "Music can make your day or break it. The problem is with the message. If it's vulgar or immoral it will reflect in your character."

Despite his dislike of some music, Gilbert doesn't agree with the album burning methods of an evangelist in nearby Dallas, even though he admits there is strength in peer pressure. Gilbert prefers teens to make their own decisions.

"I challenge young people to look intently at the words of the song and see what it's saying, then ask themselves if that's the correct thing that God wants them to do," Gilbert said.

"Then I tell them to look at the lives of the people singing those songs and ask if they are consistent. With how God wants them to be."

A 70-year-old who attended Gilbert's seminar at the Kaufman Church of Christ said she at first thought he was "pulling our leg." But Brenda Burner then played some of the records backwards to discover if Gilbert was correct.

"I thought it was scary," she said. "You try to do good and then they say you don't even know about you." She said she no longer listens to the radio as she falls asleep at night.

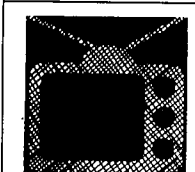
"One night (after the seminar) I woke up real abruptly and 'Stairway to Heaven' was playing. I decided not to do that (play the radio) anymore."

Soap opera promotion revenues up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Soap opera these days is seen not only on television but on everything from T-shirts to night shirts — a bona fide new for the licensing industry which now rings up \$10 billion at retail.

ABC Merchandising, Inc., Procter & Gamble, Columbia Pictures Industries and a number of independent producers of television soap operas are licensing rights to the titles and characters of their shows to makers of a wide range of products.

ABC alone is licensing merchandise with a retail value of \$5 million on its soapy serials this year, says Denise Shapiro, associate director of ABC Merchandising.



Television

She said these promotions are fast catching up with the licensing of merchandise bearing slogans or symbols of the network's prime programs such as Monday Night Football, Wide World of Sports or Good Morning, America.

Glen Dyckoff of Columbia Pictures

said merchandise licensing of soap operas actually grew out of the successful sale of novelizations of the serial programs in book form which began about five years ago.

He said Columbia now licenses about 20 merchandise items, including jigsaw puzzles and apparel, under the names of its two current soap operas. He said the items are sold mainly in supermarkets and the results have been good.

Sydney McHugh of Procter & Gamble said licensing of merchandise tied to the company's six soap operas is quite new and so far has been limited pretty much to T-shirts and night shirts.

"All I can tell you about the results, so far, is that we are quite pleased with the sales," she said.

ABC's Ms. Shapiro said General Hospital is king of the soap operas from the licensing point of view.

The green General Hospital scrub suits

are outselling everything else."

"There was little or no licensing of merchandise by the programs in the heyday of radio soap operas in the 1930s and '40s. Licensing promotions then were confined to shows like Superman, the Lone Ranger and Edgar Bergen's Charlie McCarthy show.

Nielsen rankings

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC, still running with the World Series, won the weekly Nielsen race last week, with a rating of 20.4 and an audience share of 31.9, and bumped CBS into the basement in evening news coverage despite an early West Coast airing of "World News Tonight" during the final series game.

CBS was second in prime time ratings with 15.6 and 24.4.

- 1. World Series Wednesday night game (ABC).
- 2. 60 Minutes (CBS).
- 3. CBS movie, "Every Which Way but Loose" (CBS).
- 4. M-A-S-H (CBS).
- 5. Dallas (CBS).
- 6. Three's Company (ABC).

Album reviews: Olivia's 'Physical' shows her sensuality

By DON McLEESE
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times



Olivia Newton-John. "Physical." MCA. 3 1/2 stars. Though she is something of a joke among critics, Olivia Newton-John has sold millions of singles and albums. Can the public be that wrong? Of course not. Despite her overt sweetness and light, just beneath the surface the singer has a layer of dark, driving sensuality. She doesn't let it out often, but when she does, the results are impressive. "Consider her fine album, 'Totally Hot,' of a few years back.) Olivia's darker, but joyous, energies bubble forth on this album's

lively title track, a Steve Kipner-Terry Shaddick tune that celebrates a craving for carnal knowledge. "Land-slide," penned by her longtime producer-writer John Farrar, has a

similar dynamism. On both these tunes, the singer unleashes reserves of passion-and-desire. Other songs with bite are "Love Make Me Strong" and "Make a Move on Me." Naturally, there are some sweet and airy ballads among her "Physical" graffiti, but that's OK. Farrar has a knack for packaging. Newton-John to best advantage, and on this album he has done another good job. But so has she. The two have combined their talents to make a very agreeable pop album, no matter what the critics say.

Heaven 17. "Penthouse and Pavement" (Virgin Impart) 4 stars. In contrast to the steep-inducing emptiness of so many electronic dabblers (the Gary Numan school), the music of England's Heaven 17 brims with purpose. The crisp infectious "We Don't Need This" Fascist Groove Thing" has already proven a dance-club favorite; much of the rest here is equally punchy and provocative. Masterminded by Marilyn Ware and Ian Craig Marsh, former leaders of the Human League, Heaven 17 shows that synthesizers can be used for more than self-indulgence.

Roky Erickson and the Allens. "The Evil One" (415) 3 stars. Out-on-rock-n-roll-lunatic-fringe, they just don't come much weirder than Roky Erickson. In the mid-'60s, Erickson was the leader of Texas' 13th Floor Elevators, arguably the first — and perhaps foremost — of the American psychedelic bands. In later years, Erickson started claiming that he was an "alien from Mars." (In his attempts to beat a marijuana rap, such talk earned him a stay in a Texas mental hospital.) "The Evil One" is Erickson's first American album in more than a decade (although five of these cuts were released in England last year), and it represents a most welcome return. While there may be nothing here as fervent as the Elevators' classic "You're Gonna Miss Me," lean-and-hungry rockers with such titles as "Creature With the Atom Brain" and "Don't Shake Me Lucifer" show that Erickson's still in a class — a world — all his own. How can anyone argue with such wisdom as "It's a cold-night-for-alligators. A perfect monster has no end?" "Tom Tom Club." (Sire) 1 1/2 stars.

"Words are stupid, words are fun, words can put you on the run," sing the members of the Tom Tom Club, a loose aggregation led by Talking Heads' husband-and-wife rhythm section of Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz. If only this album (which also features such stalwart musicians as guitarist Adrian Belew and reggae keyboard ace Tyrone Downie) were a little less stupid and a little more fun. With a chirpy synthesizer and sing-song vocals over funk rhythms, the sound of the Tom Tom Club is generally akin to a street-smart kiddie show. Some of this is cute, but a little cute goes a long way.

Arthur Blythe. "Blithe Spirit" (Columbia) 3 stars.

Combining old, new, borrowed and more than a touch of blue, alto saxophonist Arthur Blythe has emerged as something of a jazz standard-bearer in recent years. On "Blithe Spirit," he puts avant-garde musicians (including Air's superb rhythm section, bassist Fred Hopkins and drummer Steve McCall) on one cut and unusual instrumentation to work on original and traditional material alike. Side one features three Blythe compositions that provide an effective setting for his distinctively tremulous tone. Side two is dominated by sometimes playful, sometimes respectful renditions of standards, including George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band" and Errol Garner's "Misty."

Stones' 'Tattoo You' mostly old leftovers

By DON McLEESE
©1981 Chicago Sun-Times

With the Rolling Stones' new "Tattoo You" album, their most highly acclaimed in years, one might think that the band's creative juices have been spurting stronger than ever. Imagine our surprise, then, to learn that a good chunk of the record consists of songs recorded (but not used) for previous albums, some dating all the way back to the early '70s.

As guitarist Ron Wood revealed to The Beat, "There's some tracks here that date back to '74, 'Worried About You,' 'Walling for a Friend,' 'Slave,' — they were all old tracks. Just new vocals. Billy Preston's on some of those."

In the case of the latter two, the addition of a Sonny Rollins saxophone track represents the only major updating. According to David Dalton's recently published "The Rolling Stones: The First Twenty Years," "Tops," another cut, goes all the way back to the '72-'73 "Goat's Head Soup" sessions.

Mick Jagger explained that this is simply standard operating procedure for the Stones. The band will typically record 15 to 16 songs for an album, knowing it can use only 10. "Quite often, you're so close to it, you really don't know which are the best tracks," he told

us, "you really don't. Neither Keith (Richards) nor me: You can make horrendous mistakes. You can let hit records go by, which we've done before. Put 'em on the next album, and it turns out they're a hit."

Asked for examples, Jagger laughed, "I'm not going to tell you everything."

We still think the Stones' new album is their best in years. We're just not sure how new it is.

The Beat recently received the debut issue of The Record, Rolling Stone magazine's first attempt at publishing a rock magazine in quite some time. Of course, some might remember when Rolling Stone was a rock magazine — before it moved to New York and found visions of Esquire dancing in its head. Before you know it, perhaps we will be hearing that Time has plans to publish a newsweekly, or that Penthouse is unveiling a skin mag.

In any case, the first issue fills its 24 pages with Bob Seger and ZZ Top interviews, lots of photos and a Mick Jagger pinup, and plenty of record reviews and previews. A monthly, The Record is being marketed as a "Rolling Stone Special-Interest Magazine." If nothing else, it's nice to see confirmation of how far removed Stone itself has become.

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'Only When I Laugh' will make you laugh, cry and care

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

One thing you've got to say for prolific playwright Neil Simon. His gags may be mechanical, his world view limited to Broadway and environs, and his characters held together by chicken fat. But few can beat him at making an audience care about what happens to them.

"Take 'Only When I Laugh,' an extensive reworking and opening-out of his 1970 relative flop play, 'The Gingerbread Lady.' You care about what will happen to the divorced, alcoholic actress heroine, Georgia (played by Simon's wife Marsha Mason), when she comes home after trying out for three months in a Long Island nursing home.

What happens is that her daughter Polly (Kristy McNichols), a high school senior who has spent the last six years in the custody of her father, decides to become her mother's roommate in the Hollywood-shabby brownstone to which Georgia has come home.

Others there to greet her include old friend Jimmy (James Coco) — a homosexual actor whose career has never gotten off the ground — and the third in this loving triangle, Toby (Joan Hackett), who thinks the answer to her straying-husband problem is to spend most of her life in beauty salons.

From practically the first frame of 'Only When I Laugh' you know Georgia will fall spectacularly off the wagon in time to bring the curtain down on what was Act Two of the play. The only question is, why?

Why turns out to be her ex-lover David (David Dukess), now a successful playwright who has turned their blighted

affair into a play, and has the further gall to ask Georgia to read it over for authenticity and, if possible, star in it as herself.

At this point things get rather baroque, incestuous, since Simon's earlier film, "Chapter Two," starred Marsha Mason as the lady he in fact wooed after his first wife died. Disentangling the real Simon and Mason from the characters they are writing and acting becomes an increasingly difficult and distasteful chore.

When Georgia does indeed fall from teetering grace, it's with a crash that can be heard throughout the upper West Side of New York, where most of the action takes place.

In an Oscar-cadging scene of great theatrical intensity, she tells everyone off at a party, only to be topped by her daughter. Fed up by now with cute mother-daughter dates, Polly proceeds to tell her off.

Many tears, followed by strong hints of eventual reconciliation all around.

Yet "Only When I Laugh" is so effectively written and convincingly acted that the most skeptical grouch can't help but laugh and cry on cue, just when Simon says.

For, apart from Mason and McNichols reading the screen to shreds, there are extraordinary, if more modulated, performances from Hackett and Coco. She blends Toby's worldly shallowness and genuine concern for her friend into a believable and likable woman, while Coco, the fat, failed actor from Paterson, N.J., who says that if he could live his life over again, he'd want to be Audrey Hepburn, provides both comic relief and the most compassionate and credible portrait of a homosexual ever seen on American screens.

So get out your handkerchiefs, Simon's at it again — high, expert style.

Stars Candice Bergen, Jacqueline Bisset Message in 'Rich and Famous': too much fame is a bad thing

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

The lesson of "Rich and Famous" is that, although a woman cannot be too thin or too rich, she can be too famous. The movie stars Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen as college classmates who become writers (Bisset, a serious intellectual writer and Bergen, an author of trashy best sellers) and who maintain their friendship over the years. What threatens them most is fame because fame seems to make the men in their lives a little gooly, and gooly men are their downfall.

This film is a real curiosity. It's a good-bad movie, like "The Side of Midnight" or "The Greek Tycoon." It contains scenes that make you want to squirm because of their awkwardness and awfulness, and yet you don't want to look away and you're not bored. The movie has the courage to go to extremes, and some of those extremes may not be art but are certainly unforgettable.

Take, for example, Candice Bergen's performance as Merry Noel Black. She's one of those tawny, plump Southern belles with a Betty Crocker hairstyle and a dirty mind. She marries well and lives on the beach and dashes off a scandalous book about her neighbors in the Malibu colony. It becomes a best seller, and we are tantalized by hints that Bergen's character is "really" Jacqueline Susann or Judith Krantz. It doesn't matter. Bergen's performance is in the inimitable style of the late Ms. Susann, who once leaned across a luncheon table, took my hand, and informed me breathlessly and seriously: "You know, Roger, I've never met a dog I didn't like."

Bergen plays the role broadly and with vulgar abandon, sometimes to great comic effect (although you know that with a name like "Merry Noel," she's going to have some real depressions around Christmas). Her



performance is in counterpoint with the character played by Jacqueline Bisset. Bisset's character at times seems inspired by Mary McCarthy or Susan Sontag (and at other times, particularly when she is making love to strange men in airplane restrooms, seems inspired by Emmanuelle).

While Bergen grinds out the pol-bollers, Bisset writes side great books and then settles up with a severe case of writer's block. She can't write that second book, but she preaches to Bergen about honesty. Bergen somewhere dredges up the resources to write her own honest book — even, amazingly, a good book and it's nominated for a national award. Bisset is on the jury to award the prize.

That leads into the second half of the movie, an extended sojourn in New York and thereabouts. A lot of these scenes put the books on the shelf and examine Bisset's compulsion for strange sex. She rejects a seduction attempt from a young Rolling Stone reporter, but later that same day makes love with an even younger man who's a gigolo. The eroticism in that scene is particularly effective, and somewhat surprising, considering that the director is the 82-year-old George Cukor.

But later, when Bisset, to her amazement, falls in love with the

Rolling Stone reporter, we're confused, because in a major casting blunder, the reporter and the gigolo look so much alike that we can't tell them apart.

No matter. The movie forges ahead through tempestuous fights and tearful reconciliations, while Bergen's alcoholic ex-husband makes a pass at Bisset and Bergen tries to bribe all of New York to win the book prize.

I was not (and am not) sure what this movie was trying to tell me about the two characters — perhaps that if you stay in touch with someone for 20 years, you can be absolutely sure that at the end of that time you still will be in touch.

Insights into human nature don't seem to be the point of the movie, anyway. It's a slick, trashy, entertaining melodrama, with too many dumb scenes to qualify as successful. A film critic for one of the national newsweeklies said, in reviewing this film, that he has a friend who has a rule: He only attends movies that are in color and are about rich people. I deplore the attitude behind that statement, but in a crazy way, I absolutely understand it.

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'Shove It' a cheap comedy that works

"Take This Job and Shove It." A delightfully unpretentious, low-budget comedy about what happens when a giant conglomerate tries to take over a nice old-fashioned brewery in Dubuque, Iowa. Robert Hays, Eddie Albert and Art Carney help keep the suds flying. Rated PG. Three stars.

By RICHARD FREEDMAN
Newhouse News Service

Graced with the most beguiling title of the year, "Take This Job and Shove It" is that rarity among Hollywood productions: a picture about how blue-collar workers really live. Rarer still, it's set in Dubuque, Iowa, on the face of it a far more interesting town than Hollywood, Calif.

To take Pickett Brewery in Dubuque comes hotshot young efficiency expert Frank Macklin (Robert Hays of Airplane!) to galvanize the workers into better production. He's been sent by his Minneapolis conglomerate boss, Eddie Albert, who fancies himself Commodore Vanderbilt — or at least some high-ranking naval pander.

Aided by the complete company fink, Dick Ebersol (Martin Mull of "The Serbal"), Albert has high hopes of selling Pickett's nice old-fashioned brewery to a rich Texan who doesn't know beer from soapsuds.

Frank's problem is that he originally came from Dubuque, where he worked for old Charlie Pickett himself (Art Carney), and wooed the beautiful J.M. (Barbara Hershey), who went on to become a social worker and marry — and divorce — a dentist.

There are also his old drinking buddies Harry (David Keith) and Ray (Tim Thompson), who can't believe that Frank is now driving a Mercedes with a license plate that reads SUC-

CESS, and is serious about automation, computers and layoffs for those who can't adjust.

Frank shows what a good guy he still is at heart by winning a mud marathon in an oversized four-wheel drive pickup truck at the company picnic and then making passionate love to J.M. without bothering to take a shower first.

More important, he orders a slowdown at the brewery when he sees the havoc his efficiency plans are causing among the workers. And in the grand, hopeful tradition of those hey-kids-let's-put-on-a-show! Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musicals of the '30s, he sets out to convert a nearby abandoned brewery into a worker-owned cooperative.

Inspired by the 1977 Johnny Paycheck hit record, "Take This Job and Shove It" abounds in rollicking country and Western songs in praise of beer. (Dubuque used to lead the nation in per-capita beer consumption, despite its staid image that inspired the New Yorker's first editor, Harold Ross, to remark that his sophisticated magazine wasn't published for the little old lady in Dubuque.)

It is also one of the most unpretentiously delightful films around. Underneath all the obligatory macho roughhousing, there are sudden revealing glimpses of how life is really lived in that neglected bit of the country west of New York and east of Los Angeles.

One of the brewery workers poignantly admits he can't be recycled to fill out dispatchers' forms, because he can't read. Harry would like to tell the new conglomerate to take their job and shove it, but realizes he doesn't know how to do anything else.

And lying in an empty tub in his backyard, getting quietly smashed, Ray breaks the neck of a beer bottle,

cuts his lip guzzling from it, and casually wipes the blood off on the ear of a cat he has been fondling. When have you ever seen that in a movie before?

As Frank, Hays bears a heartening resemblance to the young Henry Fonda. He is more than adequate to the complexities of his role, which require him to be both company man

on the make and a vulnerable youngster discovering for himself that you can't go home again.

He is ably supported by everyone in the cast, especially those shamefully underused old pros, Art Carney and Eddie Albert. "Take This Job and Shove It" is a lot frothier, I suspect, than any beer ever brewed in Dubuque.

Beatles film to be released

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Universal Pictures has entered into agreement with Walter Shenson for a rerelease of the Beatles' "A Hard Day's Night" with the addition of rerecorded sound track in the Dolby stereophonic sound system.

"A Hard Day's Night," produced by Shenson in 1964, is the screen comedy that skyrocketed the Beatles to international fame as movie personalities. It received two Academy Award nominations.

A spokesman for Universal said plans are being made for a few limited engagements later this fall with a national release scheduled for next spring.

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LM. Boyd

What's what

Eliminate all driver education classes in high schools and make it illegal for teenagers to drive at night. These two recommendations come up repeatedly now. Most recently, from the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety. Nearly 50 percent of all the deaths of youths aged 16 through 19 occur in car crashes. Researchers say driver ed classes do more harm than good. They say further that night driving with drinking is the big killer. Our Chief Prognosticator thinks most of the state laws will be changed to meet these suggestions, and fairly soon.

What the astronauts like to eat in outer space, they report, is a packaged serving of cold potatoes.

Not everybody yet realizes that more colleges now have varsity soccer teams than football teams.

SODA WATER

Q. Didn't people once think soda water was intoxicating?
A. That they did. So strong was the belief, in fact, that some towns outlawed the sale of soda drinks on Sunday. Evanston, Ill., was one such. So the owner of a drug store there sold an keg of soda without the soda and called it a Sunday. When people objected to the sabbath name, he changed it to sundae. Incidentally, you can tell the same story about towns in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, and elsewhere.

Q. How do you account for the fact that the percentage of twins worldwide is rising?
A. A sizable proportion of twins are born prematurely, and more preemies survive these days, what with better incubator care. After that consideration comes the fact that twins tend to breed twins.

On that list of things you can't buy at Disney World in Orlando, Fla., is chewing gum. Too messy.

RHINESTONES

Q. Why are rhinestones called by that name?
A. The first were made near the Rhine River in Germany.

All housecats have the same general body proportions. That is, a small housecat would take the shape of a tiger, if it kept on growing, and a tiger would look much like a housecat, if it hadn't grown at all.

One out of every four SS guards in Adolf Hitler's Nazi Germany had a doctor's degree.

Medical studies show bandaged wounds tend to heal two to five times faster than wounds left exposed.



Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A new attitude adopted in business matters and being able to add more new methods to your activities, no stop wasting time. Which is important to you at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your financial situation and make plans to have greater security in the future. Be more encouraging to others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure your activities are well organized before you get started on them. Make plans to have greater abundance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use reason in dealing with both debtors and creditors and you get better results. Express happiness with loved one.

MOON BURNER (June 22 to July 21) If you listen more carefully to what others have to say, you can combine efforts and get fine results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have a slow start at your work early, but stick to it and then all moves to your advantage. Express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your creative skills. Wait until the afternoon before delving into amusements that appeal to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You know how to go ahead with new ventures, so stop wasting time. Think along optimistic lines and get ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy and improve a routine that could give you increased income in the days ahead. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Even though you have other work to do, take time to analyze your monetary status and know where you stand.

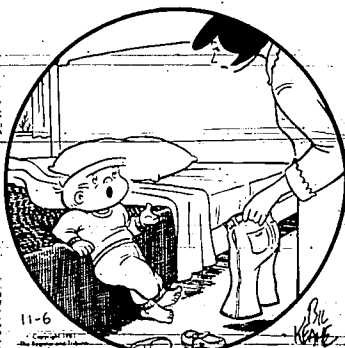
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuition is working fine in the morning, but don't rely on it later. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan a campaign for advancement in your line of endeavor and look for excellent results. Be more aggressive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If sociability is on your mind, make sure it won't interfere with business matters. Make this a worthwhile day.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those capable persons who can formulate a good, practical plan and then carry it through to successful completion. Much success is possible here during lifetime. Don't neglect ethical training.

Family Circus



"Do I hafta go to school today? I feel a little bit absent."

Comics TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



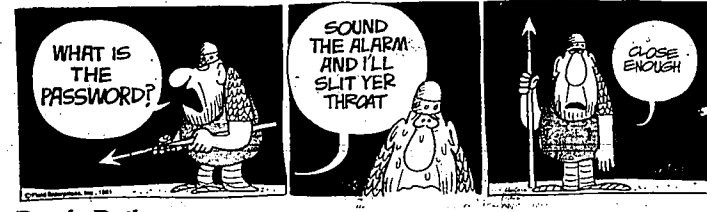
Doonesbury



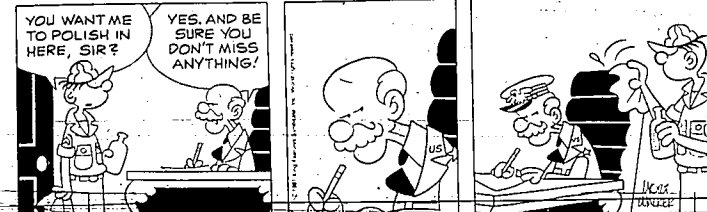
Latigo



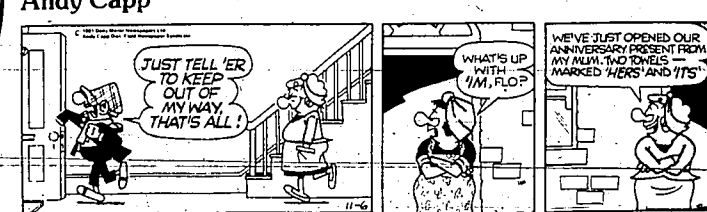
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- EVENING**
- 8:00
 - (2) (3) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (9) STUDIO SEE
 - (10) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (11) PRIME NEWS-120
 - (12) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 - (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 - (14) NEW YORK REPORT
 - (15) DIFFERENT STROKES
 - (16) COLLEGE FOOTBALL PREVIEW
 - (17) SPEEDWAY: MOTORCYCLE RACING
 - (18) HBO-B.C. FIRST THANKSGIVING SHO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Don't Go Near The Water" 1957
 - (19) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (20) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (21) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (22) FAMILY FEUD
 - (23) TIC TAC DOUGH
 - (24) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (25) FAMILY FEUD
 - (26) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (27) KTVB VIEWPOINT
 - (28) NIGHTLY BUSINESS REPORT
 - (29) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (30) NBA BASKETBALL
 - (31) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Walking With The Wind" 1957
 - (32) GOLF: WORLD MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
 - (33) MOVIE (ANIMATED) *** "Toby And The Koala Bear" 1960
 - (34) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 - (36) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 - (37) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE MAGAZINE
 - (38) REPORTERS
 - (39) (40) WBO WORLD-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
 - (41) FAMILY FEUD
 - (42) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
 - (43) 700 CLUB
 - (44) GUNSMOKE
 - (45) OVER EASY
 - (46) STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKYSER
 - (47) AS IT HAPPENS
 - (48) NHL HOCKEY
 - (49) (50) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD
 - (51) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Pardners" 1972
 - (52) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
 - (53) FREEMAN REPORTS
 - (54) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES: The Legacy Of Maggie Walsh' 1979 Blaze Kahlberg Ross, Sara Elliott
 - (55) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "M.A.S.H." 1970
 - (56) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hot Licks And Cold Feet" 1978
 - (57) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (58) (59) ENTERPRISE
 - (60) COLLEGE FOOTBALL HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Private Eyes" 1980
 - (61) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Hot Licks And Cold Feet" 1978
 - (62) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 - (63) (64) ENTERPRISE
 - (65) (66) REBEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT
 - (67) NEWSDESK
 - (68) ANOTHER LIFE
 - (69) MAUDE
 - (70) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - (71) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-COMEDY) *** "North to Alaska" 1960
 - (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) NEWS
 - (83) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE
 - (84) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 - (85) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
 - (86) MCMALE'S NAVY
 - (87) MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "And Then There Were None" 1945
 - (88) SPORTS CENTER
 - (89) BEHIND THE SCENES

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Comics

Won't get 'Mommie Dearest' treatment Fonda not too bad as dad

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
© 1981 King Features Syndicate



be a model. She meets Nureyev, a man of mystery, who is actually a terrorist. It sounds like an interesting departure — ballet to bombs.

Q. Whatever became of Clinton Spitsbury, the young actor who recently played the Lone Ranger in the movies? Was his performance that bad that he can't get another role? — L.L.

A. Hollywood producers have one overriding consideration about actors: how they deliver at the box office. Spitsbury in "The Legend of the Lone Ranger" didn't. His performance in the title role wasn't all that bad. But masked man fans were turned off because the producers hassled Clayton Moore — the actor who played the Lone Ranger years ago on TV and still makes personal appearances aboard Silver — taking him to court and officially stripping him of the famous black mask. Anyway, Spitsbury hasn't ridden into the sunset. We hear he's all set for a part in Bo Derek's new movie.

Q. Is it true that actress Michelle Phillips is pregnant by Warren Beatty and she's set on getting out of movies to become a domesticated mother? — M.N.

A. Michelle, who already has an 11-year-old daughter; plans to be a mother, but not an especially domesticated one or one who's out of the Hollywood picture. As I told you a while ago, she and her current boyfriend, Hollywood actor Grainger Hines, expect their firstborn in February. Warren Beatty, Michelle's boyfriend of some years past, is in no way involved.

Q. Your column mentioned that "Woman of the Year" star Lauree Bacall has been having a romance with her leading man Harry Guardino. Is that still going on or has there been too much togetherness? — J.J.

A. It seems to be the romance of the year and the pair are planning a two-week vacation together the beginning of December. Jamie Rose, Guardino's understudy, will take over for him but the producers have come up with a real surprise attraction as Bacall's replacement — Raquel Welch. Raquel, while admitting that her selection "came out of left field," also points out that she should have no problems as she sings and dances in her act when she plays Las Vegas and elsewhere.

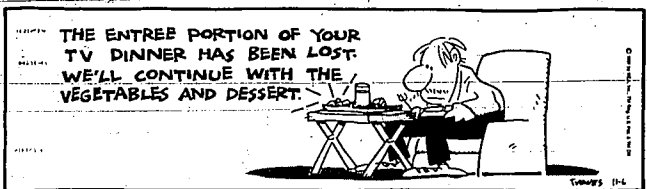
Peanuts



The Bom Loser



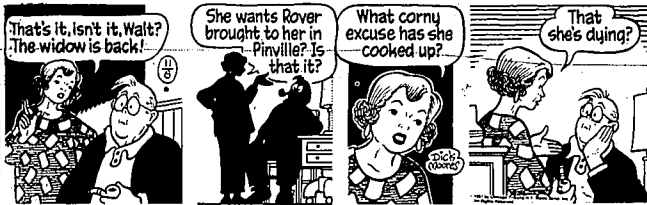
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- Heavens
- Sport of Apollonian clay
- Pigeons
- Male child
- Falshood
- Tidal wave
- Hitt
- New England cape
- Show disapproval
- Shield fellow
- Renominations
- Risks
- Flap
- Mixed instru-
- ment (abbr.)
- Slide on snow
- Party of
- music
- Working song
- Hot of land
- Change
- Music group
- Sound of a
- horn
- Iranian
- instruments
- Flap
- Painters
- Prepositional

DOWN

- Strip of wood
- Cattle (arch.)
- Wishes (sl.)
- Meeting
- home
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- One's self

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	V	E	D	I	A	N	O	F	F
T	O	D	E	Y	O	U	N	P	A	E
G	I	T	T	E	R	I	N	G	E	S
M	O	T	E	D	A	L	I	E	S	
O	S	T	E	P	A	R	T	A	M	
D	E	P	O	S	E	O	A	Z	E	
O	A	L	L	A	R	I	E	R	T	
D	E	L	I	G	E	R	E	D	A	
D	E	T	R	O	I	T				
D	E	T	R	O	I	T				
A	M	I	N	O	S	E	D	I	M	E
R	I	C	H	I	C	S	E	R	I	N
K	E	O	A	C	H	E	N	E	R	

Dennis the Menace



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 6, the 310th day of 1981 with 55 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its full phase.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American band leader John Philip Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1854.
On this date in history:
In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th president of the United States.
In 1869, in the first formal intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton 6 to 4.
In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected as 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey.
In 1977, an earthen dam collapsed near Toccoa, Ga., unleashing a wall of water that killed 37 people on the campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College.

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Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Childrens Church - 11:30 a.m.
Evening Service - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Inter-Faith Bible Study - 9:00 a.m. Wed.
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NOVEMBER 6 & 7, 1981

7:30 P.M. In the C.S.I. Gymnasium

General Admission Tickets:
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Dear Abby

Facts would serve child much better than fiction

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How does one explain "Daddy" to a 3-year-old child who has never known her father and in all probability never will?

She's a bright, perceptive, warm and loving child, and although she has never actually asked, "Where is my daddy?" the time is near when we

must explain this to her.

We are her grandparents and are raising her. Her mother (our eldest — age 23) is unable to provide a stable home for her at this time due to an alcohol-drug problem that she is attempting to resolve through counseling and A.A. (She is also gay.)

Our grandchild talks to her mother on the phone once a week and sees her about once a month. Her "daddy" is a man our daughter knew casually and never married. He doesn't know about the child and

our daughter doesn't want him to know. She says she never wants to see him again, doesn't know where he is and probably couldn't locate him if she tried.

Abby, we love this child dearly, but need to know what to tell her. Can you suggest an explanation that would be appropriate for a 3-year-old?

— MISSOURI GRANDPARENTS

DEAR GRANDPARENTS: Stick to the truth, as cruel as it may seem. Inasmuch as the child's father doesn't even know she exists and the child's

mother has no intentions of locating him, simply tell her that you don't know where her father is. (None of this, "Daddy is far away and is coming back one day.") Do not say that he is "dead," because he may surface one day.

As the child grows older she can be told that her parents were not married. It will be easier for her in the long run if she grows up knowing the facts. She may feel cheated, but she will never feel deceived.

DEAR ABBY: I suppose this will

sound like a dumb (or made-up) letter coming from a 23-year-old married woman, but it is a very real problem, and if I asked other people they would think I was crazy.

I'm happily married to a very sweet guy (he's 27) who I thought I knew well, but I got the surprise of my life on our honeymoon.

This 6-footer is afraid of the dark! When he goes to sleep at night, he has to have a light on in the bathroom with the door half-open so he won't be in total darkness! Abby, I can't sleep with the room half-lighted, but he

can't sleep if it's dark.

Don't suggest separate bedrooms. I enjoy cuddling and falling asleep in his arms. Can you, or any of your readers, come up with a solution? Don't use my right name. He'd never live it down.

— SLEEPY-TIME GAL

DEAR SLEEPY: You have two choices. Eye shades for you, or behavior modification for him. The latter will mean some sessions with a therapist who will try to condition your man to tolerate darkness slowly by degrees.

Video games

Top tournaments big money affairs

By SHARON BARRETT
© 1981 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The creatures were closing in. He had one more chance to kill as many as he could. They were coming at him faster and faster. He started firing, but one of them overtook him and he was destroyed.

The young man stepped back from the machine, sweat streaming down his face, and relinquished the game to his opponent. Though his score was only 211,880, he was optimistic. He only had to beat a girl in this round. And everyone knows women don't play video games as well as men.

The statistics for the first Atari World Championship backed up his theory. While hundreds of men were registered to compete for cash prizes, only an estimated 30 women had decided they were proficient enough at Centipede to compete.

Ok-Soo Han, 25, from Los Angeles stepped up to the machine, wiped off the dials, slipped her quarter in and began to play. Like her opponent, she was allowed three chances to destroy the crawling creatures before they overtook her. She wiped her hands and began.

When she was killed on her first attempt, her score was already in the 200,000 range. Her opponent fidgeted. In the end, she slaughtered him with a 488,213 score. She smiled, shook his hand and waited for her next match to begin.

"The guys are usually humiliated when I beat them," she said. "Today a guy cried. I felt so bad. Sometimes when I'm just playing with men who are friends I try to lose so their pride won't be hurt. But then when I try to lose I do better."

"I've only been playing Centipede for three months. I'm really not that good at it. I prefer Pac Man. It's the cutest game. But I came into Chicago to see the video show at the Conrad Hilton, and I figured I'd give it a try."

Han was a rare entry in the Atari/Tournament Games International, held in Chicago this week. The other men and women showing off their specialties with hopes of winning a portion of the \$400,000 prize money had been training for months. Winning preliminary matches in their hometowns made it possible for some to qualify for this royal match and skip the entry fees that ranged from \$10 to \$200. So they packed up their wives, girlfriends, babies, homemade sandwiches and lucky charms and came to Chicago.

If they were video-game pros, they went directly to right side of the room where more than 200 Centipede games were lined up in marked sections for competition. If they were pool sharks, football experts or mark dart pros, they went to the left. Everything was organized, down to computer control of the matches.

"I go to about five tournaments a year to play pool," said Gary Shepard, 25, from Indianapolis. "I know all these guys. We all play the same tournaments."

"It used to be that you played pool all night," added Blaine Sell, 25, from Rockford, Ill., and Shepard's partner for the evening. "We'd play for \$100 or \$1,000. Money's tight now. I guess here we're playing for a car or some money (the top prize: \$10,000)."

But, over at the tournament soccer section, Steve Cobrian, 19, also of Indianapolis, a friend of Shepard's, knew he was playing for \$7,000, and he breathed a sigh of relief when he won his match with no trouble.

Back on the Atari side, we watched as Ok-Soo Han lost her match for the evening specialty game.

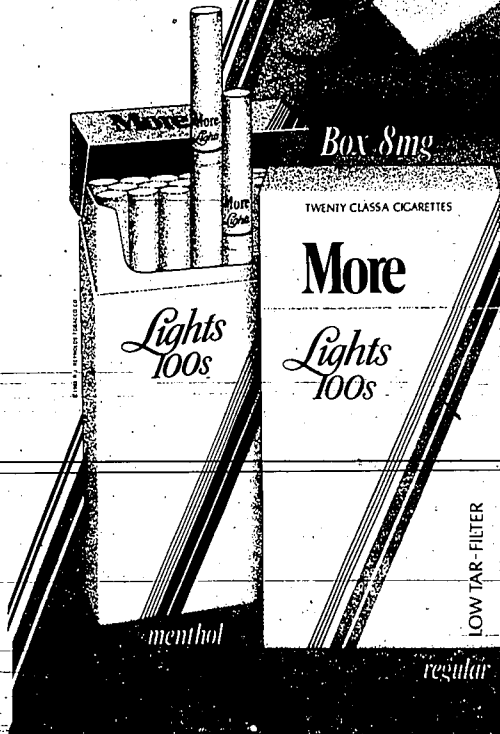
"Oh well," she said. "I still have the women's competition tomorrow. If I win that, I get \$4,000 (which she won). I already know what I'd do with the money. I had an accident recently. So if I win, I'd like to buy a car. But I'd also donate some money for the orphans in Korea."

"I run an arcade that my parents own in Pico Rivera, Calif.," she continued, looking around at the Centipede competition. "But I don't practice every day like these people do."

"I graduated from college as a fashion designer, and that's my goal. But I'd like to buy a couple more arcades before that."

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It's more you.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Briefly in sports

Sun Valley season passes available

SUN VALLEY — Season passes for the 1981-82 ski season are on sale at the Sun Valley Sports Center in the Sun Valley Village.

Cards will be sold Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Anyone who has already purchased a pass but has not received the ID card, is urged to do so before the season begins.

The prices for season passes are: daily pass for Bald Mountain only — \$750; season's discount card (valid daily on all lifts) ID card \$115, daily rate \$13, half-day rate \$10.50; Idaho card (valid Saturday and Sunday on all lifts) ID card \$30, daily rate \$13, half-day rate \$10.50; Blaine County student card (valid daily on all lifts) ID card \$10, daily rate \$5.

For additional information, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-4111, extension 2431.

Idaho cards will be on sale in Twin Falls at Newton's Sports Center on Nov. 13 and 14.

Deadlines for Jerome Rec basketball

JEROME — All Jerome County men planning to play recreational basketball are reminded that the cutoff date for rosters and fees is Nov. 16.

Each team will be assessed a \$222 fee this season. For more information, please contact the Recreation District at 234-3369.

Sage offers men's exercise class

TWIN FALLS — Sage Gymnastics will begin an exercise class for men on Nov. 14. The class will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information please call 734-9500.

Connors wins in Stockholm tennis

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Jimmy Connors continued to evade the upset jinx that has struck other seeded players by routing Jiri Granat of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-1, Thursday to gain the third round of the \$200,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament.

"I feel just great after being off tennis for five weeks. I am in good shape and hope to capture this title which I have never won," the 29-year-old said.

Only six of the 16 seeded players have survived to the third round and one of those, Fritz Buehning of the U.S., had to withdraw from the next match against compatriot Gene Mayer because he sprained his ankle in a doubles match.

Mats Wilander, a 17-year-old Swede, eliminated American Stan Smith, 7-6, 6-2.

The other seeded players who lost on Thursday were Brian Gottfried, beaten 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 by Hank Pfister; Bob Lutz, a 6-3, 6-3 victim of Nick Saviano; Rolf Gehring, defeated 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 by Tom Gullikson; and Tomas Smid, who lost 7-6, 6-4 to Shlomo Glickstein of Israel.

Former gridder sues Arizona State

PHOENIX (UPI) — Former Arizona State University football player Ben Apuna has filed suit, claiming that negligence by school officials resulted in his being declared ineligible and hurt his chances for a professional career.

Apuna's suit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court, asks \$2 million in damages.

Defendants include the Arizona Board of Regents, former ASU President John Schwada, former ASU President John Schwada, former Athletic Director Fred Miller, former head football coach Frank Kush and former athletic academic adviser John Rehfield.

Apuna was among eight ASU players declared academically ineligible late in the 1979 season on grounds they never had completed work in an extension course offered by Rocky Mountain College the previous summer.

Apuna's suit said the ineligibility cost him the opportunity to play in three post-season bowl games and the loss of exposure damaged his negotiating posture with National Football League teams.

St. Louis U. could be in trouble

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials at St. Louis University Thursday denied they have violated any basketball rules but confirmed the NCAA is investigating possible infractions by the school.

Charles G. Schroeder, vice president of student development, said an NCAA field investigator questioned school officials in October about possible violations.

Athletic Director Ron Ekker, also the school's basketball coach, said he thinks the NCAA was looking into alleged summer practice sessions.

Yanks ink Mumphy, nix free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees signed outfielder Jerry Mumphy to a multi-year contract Thursday and announced their "present intention is to not participate in the upcoming Nov. 13 free-agent draft."

Mumphy, who batted .307 in 80 games during the 1981 season, rounds out a likely outfield with him in center field flanked by Dave Winfield in left and Ken Griffey in right. That outfield relegates Reggie Jackson, who has declared his free agency, to a designated hitter's role at best.

The Yankees announced the acquisition of Griffey, a lifetime .300-hitter in the majors, from the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday.

Astros give Ruhle rich 3-year pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Thursday signed Vern Ruhle, their fifth starter this past season, to a three-year, \$1.5 million contract.

Astros General Manager Al Rosen announced the signing and indicated there would be no changes in the pitching staff before next season.

"I like our pitching staff the way it stands now and I am doubly pleased to have been able to keep it intact for another season," Rosen said.

Ruhle was eligible following the 1981 season to declare free agency, and his signing left centerfielder Tony Scott as the only Astro able to seek contracts from other teams by way of the re-entry draft.

Cash 'river' fed Smith's dream, says lawyer



HAROLD SMITH
bilked Wells Fargo?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Promoter Harold Smith's dreams of a boxing empire and a lavish lifestyle blossomed from "a river of money" siphoned out of Wells Fargo Bank with the help of an inside accomplice, federal prosecutors said Thursday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dean Allison told the jury in his opening statement at the embezzlement trial of Smith and co-defendant Sammie Marshall, a former bank official, that what started out as repayment of a favor from a friendly bank officer became a "trickle of money that turned into a stream and ultimately into a river \$21 million wide."

Smith's attorney, Howard Moore, denied there was any embezzlement,

repeating Smith's claim that, in fact, he had a huge line of credit at the bank to finance his youth athletic program and boxing promotions. The line of credit, he claimed, was approved by a branch manager named Gene Kawakami and others.

"Harold Smith didn't know if he was working with Toyota or Wells Fargo," Moore said referring to the seemingly unlimited line of credit. "You asked for it, you got it."

"Harold Smith believed he had that line of credit. It was a legitimate businessman."

But prosecutor Allison, using charts to plot the course of the scheme through the labyrinth of the bank's internal money transfer system, told

the jury there was nothing legitimate about the scheme that fooled bankers and their computer for more than two years from 1978 to early 1981.

"This was a scheme to steal over \$21 million to create a boxing empire and support a lavish lifestyle for themselves and their associates," Allison told the U.S. District Court jury.

Allison said the government will prove that the man who owed Smith a favor, assistant operations manager L. Ben Lewis of the bank's Beverly Hills branch, pumped millions of dollars to Smith and Marshall and their Muhammad Ali Professional Sports, set up with All's permission to capitalize on the champion's famous name.



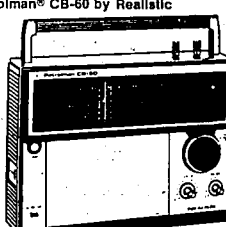
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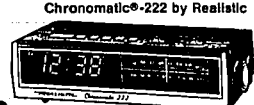
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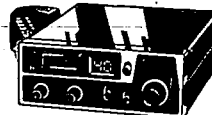
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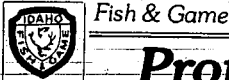
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Protection for sturgeon urged

By STU MURRELL
Special to The Times-News

The Department of Fish and Game is recommending Policy #40 be adopted in the Idaho State Water Plan to protect the remaining white sturgeon habitat in a free-flowing state.

The 66 miles between Bliss and C. J. Strike Dams and the Hells Canyon section of the Snake River are the main free-flowing portions of the viable sturgeon populations remain in Idaho. The proposed Dike Dam would flood about half of the section below Bliss Dam and have a serious effect on the remaining sturgeon in Idaho.

The white sturgeon was historically found throughout the Snake River in Idaho from Shoshone Falls downstream. Its numbers have been severely reduced due to construction of dams.

Sturgeon require a flowing river for proper spawning and are very slow to develop, normally taking 10-15 years before they lay their first eggs.

The largest recorded specimen weighed 1,500 pounds and was caught on the seltine in 1889 from the Snake River near Weiser. The rod and reel angler record is a 394-pound fish taken below Swan Falls in 1938. They have been increasing in numbers with a catch and release program in the section below Bliss Dam.

The Department of Fish and Game has conducted a sturgeon study since March of 1979 that was designed to obtain information on abundance, distribution, age, growth, movements and food habits in a 180-mile river section from Shoshone Falls to Marsing. Personnel caught 935 fish ranging from 18 inches to 6 feet 10 inches during that time. Some 900 of these were caught in the 66-mile section from Bliss Dam to C. J. Strike Dam.

Fishery biologist Jim Lukens feels the upper portion of the 14 miles of swiftly running river below Bliss Dam is the key spawning section for all the recruitment to the population in that section. This 14-mile section would be lost with Dike Dam.

The Water Resource Board has recently completed several hearings on the State Water Plan and the hearing record is open for written comments. They can be sent to the Idaho Water Resource Board, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, 83720.

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Jerome office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Citizens' plan prevents poaching

BOISE — The Citizens Against Poaching Program has been a success, receiving 266 calls and issuing 55 citations for wildlife violations as a result of those calls. Some \$5,800 has been paid in rewards, with \$6,100 pending in further payments. The reward money has been primarily

furnished by the \$36,000 donated by sportsmen for the CAP program on their controlled hunt applications. The cases have primarily involved big game violations with a wanton waste case on bighorn sheep resulting in a \$1,000 reward and a moose case in Northern Idaho, yielding a \$500 reward.

Advertisement for decoys smells pretty fishy

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fish decoys — in dozen lots only!

The ad, in the Oct. 13 edition of The Times-News, assured Donnelly's Sporting Goods of Twin Falls had them.

By the dozen, you could buy bass decoys (small, medium and large); trout decoys up to 28 inches in length, sturgeon to 24 feet (only \$85.95 per dozen) and carp decoys "for the bow hunters."

"Thoughtfully, the ad said—Donnelly's had provided 100-foot rolls of anchor rope for just \$1.95 per roll—plus "a wide selection of artificial worms and grubs."

But the piece de resistance was a remote control trout decoy, just \$219.95 per copy. However, just five remained in the entire Northwest.

"Start them rising when there is nothing happening," the ad urged. "They jump, swim and can be controlled up to 125 yards. This is so you can bring the big ones in from the deep holes."

In addition to the 28-inch decoy itself, the kit included one antenna, a remote control box and selected lures.

As is the case with most fishing lures, etc., it was designed to catch more fishermen than fish. Actually, it

was a lead for the sports center's owner Bob Donnelly.

And now, as they say, for the rest of the story.

The fun and games started last summer when Donnelly's brother-in-law from Spokane came to Twin Falls to attend a wedding.

Donnelly conspired with a uniformed but off-duty policeman—paid to crash the ensuing reception, waive a warrant of arrest in front of

the brother-in-law's nose and make with the handcuffs.

It evidently went well.

The "fish decoy ad" was the brother-in-law's response.

"We did get some calls," says Donnelly salesman Bill Miller. "One guy called to ask about the fish decoys. I explained to him it was a hoax and he said 'Good, 'cause I was wondering if you anchored them 20 feet deep in water how you'd ever get

them back.'

"Most of them just called to see if someone actually believed fish decoys would help or if anyone actually ever bought any."

"The funny part," Miller said "was Bob was in Anaheim at a dealer's showing when the ad came out. I got all the calls. But we all had a good laugh."

Then Miller turned serious:

"How much did that ad cost him?"

check it out,
\$5.00 off
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Parks board increases various fees

McCALL (UPI) — The Idaho Parks and Recreation Board Thursday approved an increase in fees charged to groups which reserve facilities at state parks and okayed expansion of an experimental program assessing vehicle entrance fees at selected sites.

Board members also gave the Parks Department permission to charge a cleaning deposit to groups which have a history of leaving excess litter at campgrounds and picnic areas.

But the board postponed any decision on a request for liquor license from the Spring Shores Marina concession at Lucky Peak Reservoir. The delay came after Deputy Idaho Attorney General Brad Andrews said his office needed more information on the proposal before issuing a legal opinion.

Parks Department Operations Chief Bill Dokken said the Spring Shores liquor issue would probably be considered at the next board meeting in three months.

The board approved a hike from \$5 to \$10 for groups wishing to reserve facilities at state parks. Dokken said the increase was necessary to offset higher administrative costs in setting up the reservations.

And the board also said the department could, at its discretion, charge a minimum fee for any group wanting to reserve a section of a park.

The department had requested the authority in order to encourage full use of facilities. Dokken said the fee would be charged to small groups if they wish to reserve sites designed to hold more people and if larger organizations had requested reservations in the same area. If such a charge is imposed, Dokken said, "it wouldn't be very high."

Also, the board said department officials would no longer be required to refund reservation fees if a group cancels.

Action boosting fees at state parks came after department leaders said they needed more funds to offset budget cuts imposed by the Idaho Legislature.

Board members hiked overnight group use fees at campgrounds from 25 cents-per-person to 50 cents. Fees for "special groups" — those which require extra department help in holding their activity, such as traffic control, additional tables or garbage cans, will go from 50 cents-per-person to \$1.

Dokken said the department was also authorized to institute a new day-use charge of 25 cents-per-person for groups which use parks where no vehicle entrance fee is collected. Charges where the "vehicle fee" is assessed will remain at \$1 per car, he said.

Vehicle entrance fees are currently collected at only four parks — Bear Lake, Henry's Lake, Sandy Point and Discovery.

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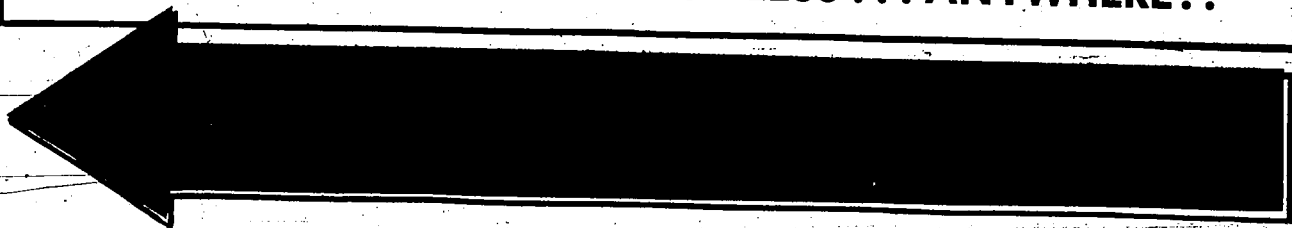
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Television



Bo Derek, Dudley Moore and Julie Andrews star in "10," an adult comedy on CBS television Tuesday

Back cover: 'Maggie's' Roberts

This week's best

Friday

Luke and Bo try to replace some stolen money in Boss Hogg's vault before it is missed on CBS' "The Dukes of Hazzard." In the NBC Movie, "The Legacy of Maggie Walsh," a Los Angeles architect travels to England for an assignment only to learn that she has been selected by evil forces to receive the power being passed on by an aged man. Katherine Ross and Sam Elliott star.

Saturday

CBS, "Walt Disney: The Last Flight of Noah's Ark." In the conclusion of this two-part episode, Dugan is forced to crash land his plane on the beach of the lost island. There he meets up with two Japanese soldiers who have been stranded on the island for 35 years and are unaware that World War II had ended.

Sunday

Archie may lose his best friend over a "perfect" computer date when he and Barney don't agree on what makes a "perfect" match. "Archie Bunker's Place." CBS. In "The Gauntlet," an NBC movie, a Phoenix police detective is forced to battle corrupt leaders in his own department when he attempts to bring a Las Vegas prostitute to town to testify against organized crime figures. Clint Eastwood and Sondra Locke star.

Monday

CBS, "Private Benjamin." Ending a three-hour pass in town and almost AWOL, Benjamin finds a way back to the barracks as well as a lovers' nest for Glanelli and her Romeo when she commandeers a laundry truck.

Tuesday

CBS Movie "10." A middle aged man falls head over heels in love with a noble young girl and makes a fool of himself chasing her. Dudley Moore and Bo Derek star.

Wednesday

On CBS' "WKRP in Cincinnati," Mr. Carlson and Jennifer take over Herb's job during his hospitalization and Johnny Fever changes his name to avoid having his bones broken.

Thursday

On CBS' "Magnum, P.I.," an aloof, beautiful girl, a Sumo wrestler and a dwarf get together to give Magnum trouble and intrigue.

Louise Lasser 'Living It Up' with new role

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Louise Lasser's new starring role in ABC's "Living It Up" marks her return to series television five years after the last of her extraordinary performances in 300 half-hours of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

"Living It Up" having debated last year as "It's a Living," a situation comedy about a group of waitresses in a posh restaurant. Now the title has been changed, and Lasser had been brought in as the pivot for all the action in the coming fall season.

"How was she lured back into series work, after those five years of turning down all offers?"

"Since 'Mary Hartman,' I had not given any thought at all about doing another sustained effort," she says. "It has been very rough for me in the last few years to find the motivation to go back to work again."

But after meeting the producers of "Living It Up," she says, "I just had a real good feeling, something within me said, 'Why don't you let action succeed, and then possibly motivation would come along with it.' And it did."

Following "Mary Hartman," there were many who approached her for more of the same. "Then, at a certain point, they thought: 'Well, I guess she just doesn't want to

anything.' And the calls stopped coming. 'I finally figured out that maybe things don't always happen through — and here's that word again — motivation.'"

Since that day in 1976 when she kissed "Mary Hartman" goodbye, Lasser has spent a year writing and then starring in a television drama called "Just Me and You" (which didn't set any records on the applause meter), hosted a "Saturday Night Live" segment, showed up off Broadway and returned to TV last year as a guest on "Taxi." She was marvelous in the latter role, as Judd Hirsch's older sister — though some viewers thought she had been heavily padded for the part.

"No," Lasser says with a blush. "I wasn't padded. That was me. I had actually gained that much. I was willing to do a show around my weight."

Now Lasser is slim and trim, but says: "I still think I have a little more to go. One day, I just finally got ready to lose it. I went on a normal diet and I've lost slowly."

"I haven't seen that Taxi episode simply because I'm afraid to see myself at that weight. Some day..."

"People told me afterward it was courageous. Hah. I think if it was really courageous, I wouldn't have had the courage to do it. It was just something an actress does."

"In 'Living It Up,' Lasser portrays a widow who returns to work in the restaurant — a little more experienced as a

woman, but very much naive in the ways of the working world. She was brought in to give the series more focus, more direction.

At the same time, Susan Sullivan was cut from the cast (to immediately join "The Vintage Years" on CBS) because her role was too similar to that of Barrie Younglove. Wendy Schaal also was dropped because she was too close to Gail Edwards.

"We had an embarrassment of riches," one of the show's producers says. "And we also had created a situation where we were sacrificing a lot of reality for the sake of comedy. The show was too glamorous and we were losing its identification with working women, which we desperately wanted to retain. We had become too lip, too glib."

"So we made some changes. We were fortunate in having Louise available and willing. We cut out some of the multiple story lines. Sometimes, when you're desperately trying to give everyone at least an opinion or eight lines or four good jokes, you end up showing very little of what it's all about."

Will her "Mary Hartman" character carry-over-to Maggie, the woman she plays in the new series?

"No," Lasser says, "I don't feel much of Mary in Maggie. I think Mary was very neurotic and that Maggie is not, that she's a very healthy girl."

Weekday programming Friday, Monday through Thursday

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
5:45
② EARLY FARM WATCH
5:55
③ FARM AND RANCH
6:00
③ (3) WAKE UP
② NEWSTWAT
③ DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
④ POPEYE CARTOON FESTIVAL (FRI, MON, WED.)
⑤ CHN MORNING REPORT
⑥ (12) JIM BAKKER
⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑧ ROMPER ROOM
⑨ VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING
⑩ ALIVE AND WELL
SHO MOVIE (MON, TUE.)
6:05
① DREAM OF JEANIE
6:30
③ (3) MORNING WITH CHARLES KUBALT
② MARY TYLER MOORE
④ PINWHEEL
① MORNING STRETCH
⑤ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
⑥ LEAVE TO THE WOMEN
⑦ GARY RANDALL PROGRAM
⑧ PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
⑨ SPORTS FORUM (FRI.)
6:35
③ MY THREE SONS
7:00
② (3) (11) TODAY
④ (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑦ SESAME STREET
⑧ SOMETHING BEAUTIFUL
⑨ ROMPER ROOM
⑩ POPEYE
⑪ COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW (FRI) All Star Soccer (TUE.), Sportstak (THUR.)
SHO MOVIE (MON, WED., THUR.)
7:05
① MOVIE 'Introduce' (FRI.) 'All That Heaven Allows' (MON.) 'Lady Gambler' (TUE.) 'Louise' (WED.) 'Mister Cory' (THUR.)
7:15
③ A.M. WEATHER
7:30
① VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
② WOODY WOODPECKER
③ THIS WEEK IN THE NHL (FRI.) This Week In The NBA (WED., THUR.)
SHO MOVIE (MON, TUE.)
8:00
① ONE DAY AT A TIME
② MISTER ROGERS
③ ROMPER ROOM
④ OVER EASY
⑤ 700 CLUB
⑥ STRAIGHT TALK
⑦ GREAT SPACE COASTER
⑧ SPORTS CENTER
⑨ CONGRESSIONAL COVERAGE
SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL (TUE.)
8:30
③ ALICE
④ ALICE (EXC. THUR.)

- ① ELECTRIC COMPANY
② FIGURING IT OUT
③ ROMPER ROOM
SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL
9:00
③ (3) (12) PRICE IS RIGHT
④ LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
⑤ AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE, WED.)
⑥ LOVE BOB
⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑧ JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
⑨ JIM BAKKER
⑩ VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING
SHO MOVIE
9:05
① MOVIE 'War of the Sexes' (FRI.) 'Man In The Middle' (MON.) 'Ride The Wild Surf' (TUE.) 'Night Of The Hunter' (WED.) 'High Commissioner' (THUR.)
9:30
② (3) (8) BLOCKBUSTERS
③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
④ ANOTHER LIFE
⑤ AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI, MON, THUR.) Body Human (TUE, WED.)
⑥ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑦ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
⑧ SESAME STREET
⑨ RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
⑩ TAKE 2
⑪ SOUND AND THE RESTLESS
⑫ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑬ FAMILY FEUD
⑭ PASING PLUS (FRI.) Wheel Of Fortune (EXC. FRI.)
⑮ (11) (6) PASSWORD PLUS
⑯ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑰ NEWS
⑱ HEALTH FIELD
10:30
⑤ AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE, WED.)
② BATTLESTARS
③ (11) (6) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
④ (8) RYAN'S SHOPE
⑤ WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI.) Battlestars (EXC. FRI.)
⑥ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑦ THE NINETY MINUTE MOVIE
⑧ YIMMY SWAGGART
⑨ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
⑩ HOUR MAGAZINE
⑪ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑫ (12) (7) ALL MY CHILDREN
⑬ AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI, MON, THUR.)
⑭ LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
⑮ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑯ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
⑰ LET'S MAKE A DEAL
⑱ 700 CLUB
⑲ SPORTSTALK (THUR.)
SHO MOVIE
11:05

- ① MOVIE 'Giamigli Ai Comanche Creek' (MON.) 'Diamond For Breakfast' (MON.) 'Dumplin' The Deep South' (TUE.) 'Stella' (WED.) 'She' (THUR.)
11:30
① DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
③ AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI, MON, THUR.)
④ AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE, WED.)
⑤ BLOCKBUSTERS
⑥ (11) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI, MON, THUR.) Body Human (TUE, WED.)
⑦ TOP RANK BOXING (FRI) Boxing Special (MON.)
AFTERNOON
12:00
② (3) (3) (8) NEWS
④ VEGE TABLE SOUP
③ (11) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS (TUE, WED.)
④ VEGE ONE LIFE TO LIVE
⑤ CNN AFTERNOON
⑥ IT'S A GREAT IDEA
⑦ TIC TAC TOOTH (FRI.)
⑧ COLLEGE FOOTBALL (TUE.) Golf (WED.) All Star Soccer (THUR.)
12:05
③ UP TO THE MINUTE
④ (12) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
⑤ FIRST ROW FEATURES
⑥ (11) (6) WED.) Matt And Jenny (TUE, THUR.)
⑦ TAKE 3
⑧ FIGHT STARS (FRI.) Password Plus (EXC. FRI.)
⑨ DOCTORS
⑩ FIGHTS (EXC. MON.) All Home With Beverly Hills (MON.)
⑪ BULLSEYE (FRI.)
⑫ INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
⑬ NEWS
1:00
③ (3) (11) (6) GUIDING LIGHT
② EMERGENCY
③ ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY (TUE., THUR.)
④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑤ (12) GENERAL HOSPITAL
⑥ TEXAS
⑦ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
⑧ 700 CLUB
⑨ BONANZA
⑩ PERRY MASON
⑪ GYMNASTICS (WED.) Tommie WCT Invitational (THUR.)
⑫ SHOWTIME SPECIAL (EXC. THUR.)
1:05
③ SUPERSTATION FUN TIME
1:30
② STUDIO SEE
SHO SHOWTIME SPECIAL
1:35
③ FLINTSTONES
2:00

- ③ UP TO THE MINUTE
④ (3) (11) (6) ANOTHER WORLD
⑤ WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
⑥ (12) EDGE OF NIGHT
⑦ MOVIE 'Wilding Sho' (FRI.) 'It Started In Naples' (MON.) 'To Catch A Saint' (TUE.) 'Five Card Stud' (WED.) 'The Valley' (THUR.)
⑧ MIDDAY
⑨ MOVIE 'Mitchell' (FRI.) 'Crazy Joe' (MON.) 'Glacius' (TUE.) 'Silette' (WED.) 'Dan August: The Lady Killer' (THUR.)
⑩ UNTIL 4:00
⑪ UNTIL 3:00
⑫ VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING (EXC. TUE.)
2:05
③ MUNSTERS
2:30
② (3) JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW
④ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
⑤ LOVE BOB
⑥ MOVIE 'The Letters' (FRI.) 'Bedtime For Bonzo' (MON.) 'She Lives' (TUE.) 'Take The Money And Run' (WED.) 'Sex Symbol' (THUR.)
⑦ ANOTHER LIFE
⑧ GREAT MOVIE ROMANCES
⑨ PROFESSIONAL RODEO (FRI.)
SHO MOVIE
2:35
② LEAVE TO BEAVER
3:00
② (3) (11) (6) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
③ LEXWIRE
④ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
⑤ CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
⑥ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑦ WOODY WOODPECKER AND FRIENDS
⑧ AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (TUE.)
3:05
③ BRADY BUNCH
④ WALTERS
⑤ ALL THE FASCALS
⑥ FLINTSTONES (EXC. WED.)
⑦ ELECTRIC COMPANY
⑧ SCOOBY DOO
3:35
③ BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
3:45
③ SPOTLIGHT FIVE
4:00
③ TOM AND JERRY
② BONANZA
③ FIRST ROW FEATURES (FRI, MON, WED.) Matt And Jenny (TUE, THUR.)
④ (7) (6) SESAME STREET
⑤ WALTERS
⑥ SPORTS AND NEWS WORLD
⑦ WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
⑧ BONANZA (EXC. WED.) After school Special (WED.)
⑨ SCOOBY DOO (EXC. WED.)
⑩ RICHARD SIMMONS SHOW
⑪ HERE'S LUCY
⑫ WILD HUNT (FRI.)
⑬ TREASURE HUNT WEST
⑭ LITTLE FACULTY

- ① CFL FOOTBALL: FROM THE 55 YD LINE (THUR.)
② VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4:05
③ ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
4:15
④ THE CASE OF THE ELEVATOR DUCK (FRI.)
4:20
⑤ EMILY AND THE THREE LITTLE OLD LADIES (MON.)
4:30
② WALTONS
③ WALTERS
④ WALTERS
⑤ WALTERS
⑥ BRADY BUNCH
⑦ BRADY MILLER
⑧ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
⑨ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
⑩ JEFFERSONS
⑪ 550,000 PYRAMID
⑫ MATCH GAME (FRI.)
⑬ FLINTSTONES
⑭ VARIOUS SPORTS PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED.)
⑮ CITY OF FOSSILS (FRI.)
SHO MOVIE
4:35
③ GOMER PYLE
4:40
① ANDREW CARNEGIE: THE GOSPEL OF WEALTH (MON.)
4:45
③ SPIKE: A MONTANA HORSEMAN.
5:00
② (11) (6) NBC NEWS
③ SPECIAL DELIVERY (FRI, WED.)
④ THE THINK OF NEXT? (MON, TUE, THUR.)
⑤ MUPPET SHOW
⑥ MISTER ROGERS
⑦ NEWS
⑧ MONEYLENE
⑨ A.S.H.
⑩ MASKED FORIT
⑪ ABC NEWS
⑫ LAVENE AND SHIRLEY AND COMPANY
⑬ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
⑭ TO BE ANNOUNCED
⑮ THE LUCY
⑯ SPORTS CENTER
⑰ ALIVE AND WELL
5:35
③ WINNERS (FRI.) Carol Burnett And Friends (EXC. FRI.)
6:30
③ (11) CBS NEWS
④ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
⑤ THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
⑥ ELECTRIC COMPANY
⑦ ABC NEWS
⑧ SPORTS AND TELEVISION TONIGHT
⑨ (11) (6) NEWS
⑩ WALTERS
⑪ OVER EASY
⑫ ANOTHER LIFE
⑬ WHEEL OF FORTUNE TONIGHT
⑭ WONDER WOMAN
⑮ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
5:55
③ SANFORD AND SON

Saturday programs

MORNING
5:30
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
6:00
 (1) (4) SUPER POWER HOUR
 (2) NEWS
 (3) (11) KWICKY KOALA SHOW: IN THE NEWS
 (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
 (8) CONTACT
 (9) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP
 (10) PROFESSIONAL ROPE
 (13) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
6:05
 (10) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
7:00
 (7) (2) SMURFS: ASK NBC NEWS
INSIDE BUSINESS
 (1) (11) TROLLIKINS: IN THE NEWS
 (7) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
THE LESSON
 (9) NINE ON NEW JERSEY
 (10) BEST OF CALLOPPE
 (13) GIDE GAGE KAPLAN: JUST FOR LAUGHS
6:35
 (3) MOVIE - (Mystery) *** "Dr. Goldfoot And The Girl Bomb" 1966-1967
 (3) (1) (11) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER: IN THE NEWS
 (2) PINWHEEL
 (4) (1) FONZ-LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
 (7) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (8) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (9) FINANCIAL INQUIRY
 (10) APPLE POLISHERS
7:30
 (2) (8) SUPER POWER HOUR WITH HAZAMA: ASK NBC NEWS
 (7) UNDERSTANDING HUMAN BEHAVIOR
 (8) WACKING GARDENER
 (9) COMPUTER WORK
 (12) JIM BARKER
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Frisky Fidey" 1977
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Rescal Dazle"
8:00
 (1) HOTEL BALDERDASH
 (2) ART OF COOKING
 (3) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY: SCHOOL ROCK
 (4) INTERACTION
 (5) DO-YOURSELF WITH FORMBY
 (8) DR. WHO
 (9) SPORTS CENTER
8:05
 (1) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Joining To The Center Of The Earth" 1959
8:30
 (3) (3) POPEYE AND LIVESHOW: IN THE NEWS
 (2) (3) (11) SPACE STARS: ASK NBC NEWS
 (4) RICHIE RICH-SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY: SCHOOL ROCK
 (5) STYLE
 (7) INTERACTION
 THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
 (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY - WESTERN) *** "Three Guns For Texan" 1968
 (4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL REVIEW
9:00
 (3) (3) BLACKSTAR: IN THE NEWS
 (4) GOLDIE GOLD-THUNDERBOLT: SCHOOL ROCK
 (5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (8) GEORGE
 (10) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Land Of The Pharaohs" 1956
 (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: COACHES CORNER
9:30
 (3) (3) TARZAN-LONE RANGER-ZORRO: IN THE NEWS
 (4) QUIN: SCHOOL ROCK
 (5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (8) GEORGE
 (10) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Land Of The Pharaohs" 1956
 (13) COLLEGE FOOTBALL: COACHES CORNER
10:00
 (2) (8) (11) DAFFY-SPEEZY SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
 (7) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (8) NCAA FOOTBALL
 (10) COLLEGE PREVIEW
 (12) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

(2) SATURDAY AT THE WESTERNS
 (3) NEWS CENTER PLUS
 (4) MILLER BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Baby-Blue Marine" 1972
10:30
 (2) (3) (2) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY
 (3) (2) (3) (2) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY
 (4) (2) (11) BULLWINKLE
 (5) CONTEMPORARY HEALTH ISSUES
 (6) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
 (7) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
 (8) HARRY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
 (9) ENGLISH CHANNEL
11:00
 (2) (3) (11) (1) FAT ALBERT: IN THE NEWS
 (2) TWO'S COMPANY
 (3) FIRING LINE "The Myth of American Homogeneity" Guest: Joel Garreau, Editor of Outlook, Washington Post; Author of "The Nine Nations of North America" Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
 (4) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
 (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 (6) THE FLINTSTONES SHOW: ASK NBC NEWS
 (7) SPECIAL DELIVERY
 (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Zorro" 1977
 (9) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "On The Town" 1950
11:05
 (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Gathering Of Eagles" 1963
11:30
 (2) (11) (3) 30 MINUTES
 (3) KWICKY KOALA SHOW: IN THE NEWS
 (4) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 (12) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Comin' Round The Mountain" 1951
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Loving Couples" 1980

AFTERNOON
12:00
 (2) TROLLIKINS: IN THE NEWS
 (3) MOVIE - (CRIME-DRAMA) *** "Slay Ride" 1977
 (4) MATT AND JENNY
 (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 (6) FROM HOLLYWOOD
 (7) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 (8) AMERICAN STORY
 (9) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Chisum" 1970
 (11) (13) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Queen Of The Stuard Ballroom" 1975
 (13) PSA BOWLING: THE COLUMBIA OPEN
12:30
 (2) BULLWINKLE
 (3) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
 (4) GRIZZLY ADAMS
 (5) HUMANITIES THROUGH THE ARTS
 (6) FACES
 (7) AMERICAN STORY
 (8) ALIVE AND WELL
1:00
 (3) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) STYLISH
 (5) DRACK PACK: IN THE NEWS
 (6) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Royal Wedding" 1961
 (7) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (8) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
 (9) MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Best Years Of Our Lives" 1948
 (10) MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Rif of Baghdad" 1940
 (11) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hook A Doodle" 1959
 SHO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Rescal Dazle"
1:30
 (2) JETSONS
 (3) WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF NEXT?
 (4) LITTLE RASCALS
 (5) NCAA FOOTBALL
 (6) AFRICANS: SOWETO, THE SECRET CITY
 HBO PRECANT CHAND: IT'S MAGIC
1:35
 (10) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Now, Voyager" 1942
 (10) KIDSWORLD

(2) (3) (11) (3) SPORTSWORLD
 (3) TOM AND JERRY COMEDY
 (3) 30 MINUTES
 (4) TAKE TWO
 (5) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
2:30
 (3) (3) CBS SPORTS SATURDAY A special 1 1/2 hour and WBA Light Heavyweight Championship bout between champion Michael Spinks and challenger John, (60 mins.)
 (4) LIVEMIRE
 HBO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Good Guys Wear Black" 1978
3:00
 (2) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU II "The Camp Bar" This classic horror story features Fay Wray and Melvyn Douglas and contains all the elements that became standard for the genre. "Betsy Boop's Rio-Fla-Fame", "Hollywood on Parade", and chapter five of "The Phantom Empire" are the short subjects. (60 mins.)
 (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (5) BEST OF THE NFL
 SHO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "King's Pirate" 1967
 (6) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Showdown Junction" 1958
3:30
 (2) ADAM-12
 (3) SPECIAL DELIVERY
 (4) INSIDE THE BUSINESS
 (5) BEST OF THE NEWS
 (6) AMERICA'S TOP TEN
 (11) FARM REPORT
4:00
 (2) WEEK-END WEST
 (3) WILD KINGDOM
 (4) KID'S MOVIE
 (5) PRESS BOX
 (6) HUNTSVILLE
 (7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (9) WACKING FRED BELMONT PARK
 (10) STUDIO SEE
 (11) IDA VIEW
 (12) WEDDING HOMES AND GARDENS
 IDEA NOTEBOOK
4:05
 (2) WRESTLING
 (3) (3) CBS NEWS
 (4) (11) (3) NBC NEWS
 (5) STUDIO SEE
 (6) SPORTS AMERICA
 (7) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (9) WILD KINGDOM
 (10) AM. CAN. WRESTLING
 (13) SPORTS PROBE
 HBO ON LOCATION
4:30
 (2) ROCKFOLD FILES
 (3) NBC MAGAZINE
 (4) WHAT-WILL- THEY-THINK-OF-NEXT?
 (5) MAGNUM, P.I.
 (6) (11) (3) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 (7) SPORTS SATURDAY
 (8) HEE HAW
 (9) GOLDIE GOLD
 (10) USU AND YOU
 (11) HERE'S LUCY
 (12) THE HOLLYWOOD BROTHERS
 (13) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Balled Of Gold" 1968
5:00
 (2) SPORTS CENTER
 (3) SPORTS TALK
 SHO WHAT'S UP AMERICA
5:30
 (2) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
 (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC-A Tale of Two Cities "Charles Dickens' story of mystery, love and redemption" The French Revolution opens with Lucie Manette learning that her father, who has been missing for almost 20 years, is alive. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.)
 (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Highwaymen" MADE IN GERMANY
 (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (9) AGRONOMIC AND COMPANY
 (10) WOODBRIGHT'S SHOP
 (11) GYMNASTICS: US OF SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
 (12) PROFESSIONAL BOXING

EVENING
6:00
 (2) WALTONS
 (3) OMNI
 (4) LIVEMIRE ENCORE
 (5) (11) (3) "Travelers" Tales: Dr. Carl Segen takes the viewers on a cruise among the planets on an imaginary spacecraft and then shares the science NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which, in July, 1979, important new knowledge about Jupiter arrived almost from the Voyager 2 spacecraft. (Closed-Captioned, U.S.A.) (60 mins.)
 (6) SQUID GOLD
 (7) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (8) NEWS
 (9) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
 (10) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 (11) JOHN CALDWELL INTERVIEWS
 (12) CBN THEATRE
 (13) NEW YORK
 (14) THE VICTORY GARDEN
 (15) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "The Land of Noah Ark" 1960
 Elliott Gould, Ricky Schroder.
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Frisky Fidey" 1977
6:30
 (2) NASHVILLE: A-1
6:55
 (2) LOOK AT US
 (3) NBA BASKETBALL
 (4) SNEAK PREVIEW
 (5) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (6) BEST OF THE NFL
 SHO MOVIE - (ANIMATED) *** "Hurray For Betsy Boop"
7:00
 (3) (3) WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark" 1960
 Elliott Gould, Ricky Schroder.
 (4) (11) (11) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS
 (5) ALPHAREPOTV TELEVISION SERVICE Their World, Our World: "Gamen."
 (6) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street: The Reluctant Warrior" Danger brings out the best and the worst in the inhabitants of the Benfleet, as a bombing raid red takes London by surprise. (60 mins.)
 (7) (8) MAGIE
 (9) NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
 (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU II
 (12) GUNSMOKE
 (13) ESPN SPORTS SPECIAL
7:05
 (2) FOOTBALL SATURDAY
7:30
 (4) (8) MAKIN' ALIVING
 (9) COME ON ALONG
8:00
 (3) (3) CBS SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Revenge Of The Pink Panther" 1975 Stars: Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.
 (4) (2) (11) (3) THE NASHVILLE PALM
 (5) PAPER CHASE "Sorcerer's Apprentice" Justice Allen Reynolds' failure to answer Logan's question why has never hindered a female clerk's 30 years on the bench provides a cause celebre for a woman's group campus and results in an organized boycott of Kingfield's class. (60 mins.)
 (6) (11) (3) THE LOVE BOAT
 (7) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
 (7) ODYSSEY
 (8) BEST OF THE WEEK
 (12) MOVIE - (CRIME-DRAMA) *** "French Connection"
9:00
 (3) TIME-OUT THEATER
 SHO WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
9:05
 (2) TBS NEWS
 (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC HBO HERBURN AND TRACY SHO LAFF-A-THOU
9:00
 (2) (3) (11) (3) FITZ AND BONDS
 (4) FRED HITCHCOCK
 (5) (13) FANTASY ISLAND
 (6) SPORTS
 (7) THE HERITAGE SINGERS
 (8) PAUL HOGAN
 (9) HASKINELLE MADE IN GERMANY
 (10) NIGHT FLIGHT
 SHO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Ordinary People" 1980
9:05
 (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "55 Days At Peking" 1963
9:30
 (2) CAMERA THREE "Erie" Rare film, old photographs and celebrity interviews trace the career of one of the most important and influential still and color print designers of the century.
 (3) 700 CLUB
 (4) HARNES RACING FROM YONKERS
 (5) SPORTS CENTER
 HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Loving Couples" 1980

10:00
 (2) (3) (4) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS
 (4) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Their World, Our World: "Gamen."
 (5) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Little Foxes"
 (6) FREEMAN REPORTS
 (7) SOUNDSTAGE SPECIALS
 (8) AMERICAN TRAIL
 (9) WRESTLING
 (10) KALIAPAPA: THE REFUGEE
 (11) WAG VALLEY ALMANAC
 (12) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Horror At 37,000 Feet" 1972
 (13) SPORTS CENTER
10:15
 (2) ABC NEWS
10:30
 (2) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Capricorn One"
 (3) DREAM WEATER
 (4) MOVIE - (WESTERN-ADVENTURE) *** "Villa Rides" 1968
 (5) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 (6) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Day Of The Dolphin" 1973
 (7) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 (8) LOOK AT US
 (9) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (11) (11) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Uncle Jesse dies at the end of helping a pretty young escapee from Boss Hogg's and Rosco's clutches, and the Duke clan has long hoped for a last perfect ride, the hells in a bud to free their uncle. (60 mins.)
 (12) GYMNASTICS: US OF SINGLE ELIMINATION CHAMPIONSHIPS
10:40
 (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "East Of Eden" 1955
11:00
 (2) NEWS
 (3) BORDER TRAFFIC
 (4) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
 (5) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (6) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Invasion Of The Bee Girls" 1974
11:05
 (2) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Shine On Harvest Moon" 1944
11:15
 HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Feds To Black" 1981
11:30
 (2) (11) (3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
 (4) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Invaders From Mars" 1953

SUPERSTATION
WTBS
24 HOUR VARIETY MOVIES, SPORTS & Family Entertainment

11/6 N.B.S. Baseball 6:05 p.m.
 Hawks vs. Braves

11/7 Nashville Alliance 6:05 p.m.
 Country Music - Variety

11/8 Atlantic City Alliance 7:05 p.m.
 Top Notch Variety

11/9 All In The Family 9:05 p.m.

11/10 News 8:20 p.m.
 Feed from Cable News Network

11/11 Movies: Murder on the Orient Express 6:05 p.m.

11/12 Sanford and Son
 Comedy 5:35 p.m.

Available in cable service areas of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Hansen, Gooding, Wendell & Jerome.

CABLEVISION

TWIN FALLS, KIMBERLY & HANSEN
733-6230
FILER - 326-4885
 JEROME, WENDELL & GOODING
336-6365

Sunday programs

MORNING

- (1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE 8:00
- (2) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (3) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
- (4) KING IS COMING
- (5) BEST OF THE NFL 1977 Denver Broncos vs. 1906 Max Orleans Saints vs. St. Louis Cardinals Game 6 (A Record 12 To Pass) Highlights. (30 mins.) 8:30
- (6) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 8:50
- (7) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (8) BEST OF FRED SAXON
- (9) AG-USA
- (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY
- (12) MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC 8:45
- (13) WITH THIS RING
- (14) DOWN TO EARTH 7:50
- (15) SUNDAY AFTERNOON
- (16) SACRED HEART
- (17) LET'S FACE IT
- (18) INSIDE BUSINESS
- (19) NFL '81
- (20) THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET
- (21) FACE THE NATION
- (22) MOVIE -CLASSIC DRAMA*** "Wee Willie Winkie" 1937
- (23) NASCAR AUTO RACING: THE ATLANTA 500
- (24) HBO INSIDE THE NFL
- (25) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME Philadelphia Eagles at St. Louis Cardinals 11:00
- (26) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
- (27) TAT AND JENNY
- (28) I AM, I CAN, I WILL 'Waiting' Mr. Murphy helps her, Rogers bring out the big guns when children when they are hurt by adults.
- (29) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (30) MEDICINE AND YOUR HEALTH
- (31) DIRECTIONS
- (32) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU II
- (33) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
- (34) JAMES KENNEDY
- (35) MOVIE -SCIENCE-FICTION*** "Creature from Black Lagoon" 1975
- (36) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- (37) SHO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "China Syndrome" 1979
- (38) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Charade" 1964
- (39) ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY
- (40) RAINBOW ROAD
- (41) CROSSBREW
- (42) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
- (43) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (44) SCHOLASTIC SPORTS ACADEMY
- (45) HBO MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bite The Bullet" 1975
- (46) AFTERNOON
- (47) SPECIAL DELIVERY 12:30
- (48) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "A Tale of Two Cities" Charles Dickens' story of mystery, love and honor during their French Revolution opens with Lucia Mannering learning that her father, who has been missing for almost 20 years, is alive. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)
- (49) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Lone Ranger And The Last City of Gold" 1938
- (50) FROM HOLLYWOOD
- (51) PETS ON PARADE
- (52) NEWSMAKERS
- (53) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (54) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Ghost" 1976 (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.)
- (55) BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS IDEA NOTEBOOK
- (56) THE VICTORY GARDEN 12:30
- (57) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO; DEAR ANNE
- (58) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- (59) YOU 1:00
- (60) THE TOMORROW PEOPLE
- (61) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "My Friend Charlie" 1943
- (62) NEWS-WEATHER-SPORTS
- (63) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (64) DANIELS
- (65) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Intercourse Project" 1973
- (66) ALIVE AND WELL

- (1) TABERNACLE CHOIR
- (2) HERBERT FORUM
- (3) VIEWPOINT
- (4) REK HUMBARD
- (5) NEWS
- (6) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "The Conspirator" 1972
- (7) BEST OF FRED SAXON
- (8) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- (9) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKSEYER
- (10) COUNTRY
- (11) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "McHale's Navy" 1964
- (12) FRODO
- (13) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
- (14) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (15) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (16) PRESTIGE ONE
- (17) MOVIE - (LIVENRE) *** "Little Man" 1940
- (18) GREAT PERFORMANCES
- (19) YOUR NEW MAKE
- (20) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Change Of Habit" 1966
- (21) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- (22) HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Thirty-Nine Steps" 1930
- (23) BRADY BUNCH
- (24) NICK'S FAMILY PICKS
- (25) SNEAK PREVIEW
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- (1) SHO MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Coal Miner's Daughter" 1980
- (2) LIVENRE
- (3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "The Conspirator" 1972
- (4) BEST OF FRED SAXON
- (5) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- (6) WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUYKSEYER
- (7) COUNTRY
- (8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "McHale's Navy" 1964
- (9) FRODO
- (10) (11) NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME
- (11) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- (12) FREEMAN REPORTS
- (13) PRESTIGE ONE
- (14) MOVIE - (LIVENRE) *** "Little Man" 1940
- (15) GREAT PERFORMANCES
- (16) YOUR NEW MAKE
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Change Of Habit" 1966
- (18) SPORTS CENTER PLUS
- (19) HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Thirty-Nine Steps" 1930
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- (1) the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (30 mins.)
- (2) SHO MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Last Charge" 1967
- (3) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Papa's Delicate Condition" 1963
- (4) CBS NEWS 5:30
- (5) EXTRA
- (6) LIVENRE
- (7) NEWSMAKERS
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (9) NEWS
- (10) CRYSTAL CORNER
- (11) BENGALS FOOTBALL '81
- (12) WILD KINGDOM
- (13) MARY JO
- (14) SPORTS CENTER
- (15) NATIONAL HORSE SHOW: CLOSING NIGHT
- (16) EVENING
- (17) 60 MINUTES' CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Safer, Ed Bradley and Harry Resener are the on-air editors of this weekly news magazine. (30 mins.)
- (18) HERE'S BOOMER
- (19) BOSTON SYMPHONY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
- (20) HERE'S BOOMER
- (21) BOSTON SYMPHONY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
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- (99) BOSTON SYMPHONY'S CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
- (100) HERE'S BOOMER

- (1) THE PERSONS WITH FLORENCE TRYING HER HAND AT ACTING, her replacement soon discovers filling her shoes as the performers' mid-cool is impossible. (Part one of a two-part episode.)
- (2) JOHN ANKERBERG SHOW 9:00
- (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Anderson Riddle, the high priest of pop psychology, is coming apart and Trapper and Gonzo draw the assignment of trying to put him back together. (30 mins.)
- (4) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "A Town Like Alice" After a dangerous rescue mission through flooded rivers, Jean Conners the Outback. Noelles to Australia to try to gain approval to win Jean's affection. (Closed-Captioned U.S.A.) (30 mins.)
- (5) THE KING IS COMING
- (6) PAUL HOAGAN
- (7) SPORTS CENTER
- (8) ENGLISH CHANNEL
- (9) HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Blue Lagoon" 1980
- (10) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "China Syndrome" 1979
- (11) OPEN UP 9:05
- (12) INSIDE BUSINESS
- (13) CONTACT
- (14) AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV 10:00
- (15) CBS NEWS
- (16) MOVIE - (11) NEWS
- (17) ALPHA REPERTORY TELEVISION SERVICE Their World, Our World: Carman.
- (18) KALUAPUA: THERE FUGUE For more than 100 years the volcanic isle was forced to live at Kalaupapa on the island of Molokai. They now have to leave but have chosen to stay. (30 mins.)
- (19) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Vice Squad" 1953
- (20) FIRING LINE
- (21) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
- (22) JACK VANIMPE
- (23) NASCAR AUTO RACING: THE ATLANTA 500
- (24) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Vice Squad" 1953
- (25) FREEMAN REPORTS 8:00 p.m. Topical - Controversy
- (26) 11/7 CNN News 9:30 p.m. Weekend News Box
- (27) 11/8 CNN News Makers Sunday 7:30 p.m. Host: Dan E. Schar
- (28) 11/9 CNN West Coast Report 10:30 p.m.
- (29) 11/10 CNN Prime News 12:00 p.m.
- (30) 11/11 Money Line 5:00 p.m. Host: Lou Bobbs
- (31) 11/12 CNN Take Two 10:00 a.m. Special Guests



- 11/6 Freeman Reports 8:00 p.m. Topical - Controversy
- 11/7 CNN News 9:30 p.m. Weekend News Box
- 11/8 CNN News Makers Sunday 7:30 p.m. Host: Dan E. Schar
- 11/9 CNN West Coast Report 10:30 p.m.
- 11/10 CNN Prime News 12:00 p.m.
- 11/11 Money Line 5:00 p.m. Host: Lou Bobbs
- 11/12 CNN Take Two 10:00 a.m. Special Guests

Available in cable service areas of Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer, Hansen, Gooding, Wendell & Jerome.

CABLEVISION

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 JEROME, WENDELL & GOODING
536-6365

Monday evening programs

- 8:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(6) LIVEWIRE
(7) STUDIO SEE
(8) (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(10) PRINEMEN-120
(11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(13) LEONARD BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS
(14) (15) LITTLEHOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
(16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) MOVIE-(MUSICAL)**** "Top Hat" 1935**
(2) OVER EASY
(3) (4) M.A.S.H. A villain by a major from headquarters sparks rumors that the 407th is going to be broken up to stall a new M.A.S.H. unit.
(5) GUNSMOKE
(6) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Baylor vs. Iowa (3 hrs.)
(7) SHO MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Bad And The Beautiful" 1952**
(8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 9:30**
(1) (2) (3) (4) HOUSE CALLS Annoyed with all the legal red tape, Dr. Westberry goes to his own medical plant in the hospital to aid in the treatment of certain patients.
(5) SING OUT AMERICA
HBO SHE'S NOBODY'S BABY
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- both his arms in farm accident. Is the subject of this heartwarming in-depth profile. (60 mins.)**
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Raguet" 1930**
(2) BENNY HILL
(3) SPORTS CENTER
(4) SPORTS PROBE
(5) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
(6) CBSLATE MOVIE Quincy, M.E.: "New Blood" Quincy's vocation replacement uncovers evidence of homicide in the death of a prominent politician. (Repeat: Harry O'Accounts Balanced An Vivid history to find out why her husband's making so many out of town trips. (Repeats: 2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) HAWAII FIVE-O 11:15**
HBO MOVIE MATTERS 11:30
(2) NEWS
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
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Tuesday evening programs

- 8:00**
(2) (3) (4) (5) NEWS
(6) LIVEWIRE
(7) STUDIO SEE
(8) (9) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(10) PRINEMEN-120
(11) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT SURVEY
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
(13) NHL HOCKEY
(14) WHY IN THE WORLD?
(15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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- (1) NASHVILLE RFD**
(2) BENNY HILL
(3) INTERNATIONAL BOXING FROM LAS VEGAS
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Bushido 1905"**
(4) COLLEGE FOOTBALL Minnesota vs. Ohio State (3 hrs.)
(5) ENGLISH CHANNEL
(6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- (1) VIETNAM: THE TEN THOUSAND DAY WAR**
(2) SATURDAY NIGHTLINE
(3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
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Roberts relieved about schedule switch

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — That big sigh of relief you hear comes from Doris Roberts, the archetypal television mother who is starting all over again in another ABC series.

In "Maggie," the new Erma Bombeck situation comedy, Roberts has a top supporting role. The show airs Saturdays, a slot to which it was shifted when another ABC newcomer was yanked for repairs.

Originally, "Maggie" was inked in for 9 p.m. Fridays — "And that's Disasterville!" according to Roberts.

"In series television," she explains, "it's sometimes more important to be in the right place than to be good. Look what happened to us with 'Angie.'"

Yes, Doris Roberts was that marvelous lady playing the mother of "Angie," a situation comedy that started as a winner and somehow was allowed to slip down the tube by the end of its second year.

"We were in the top 10 that first year," she says, "and we hung around in the top 15 for most of the second year."

But "Angie" was shifted around so much that second season that it failed to establish enough of a following for the network to keep it on the air.

"They should have changed the name of our show to 'Patsy,' we were pre-empted so

much," Roberts says. "But that's life in the world of television."

In any event, "Maggie" is no longer scheduled opposite "The Dukes of Hazzard" or worse still, "Dallas," when that show is moved to a 9 p.m. Friday start later this season. Instead, it is leading off ABC's Saturday schedule, a particularly strong evening for that network thanks to "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island."

In "Maggie," Roberts portrays Loretta, the best friend of the title character. She lives next door and is the owner-operator of the neighborhood beauty parlor.

Another actress originally had that role, but she was replaced after the pilot because they wanted a more mature "mother figure" for the part.

"I don't think they really had a handle on Loretta before I came along," Roberts says. "She was just one of the sounding boards for Maggie and she wasn't very well-defined. Now, happily, Loretta has been fleshed out and made very real. And I think she's important to what we have to say."

"Loretta can laugh and she can help the other women laugh when life doesn't come out like it says it should in Good Housekeeping. I like this woman and I hope it all shows through in the playing."

"Maggie" is not the first Erma Bombeck project to come to television, but it is the first in which the syndicated columnist has complete control. Still remembered (rather darkly) is a

Carol Burnett interpretation of Bombeck's "The Grass is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank," which was greeted by critical yawns.

Bombeck hasn't seemed to translate very well to the tube. What was wonderful in her newspaper column, has been forced and humorless when TV gets hold of it.

"You are absolutely right," Roberts says. "But the difference this time out is that Erma is completely in charge. She is writing all the scripts herself. It is her baby and she is giving it her full attention."

"As a result, we're not doing one-liners in 'Maggie.' We are totally realized characters, playing well together, in recognizable situations that will hit the viewers in the same familiar way as Erma does with her column. She has found that the key to everyday survival is through humor. And she is translating that humor to the screen."

"I feel that as Loretta I represent a certain type of woman out there — that middle-aged woman who may have lost her way while trying to make her life fit all the circumstances and demands. I want to bring a certain kind of approval to that life. I want to show it's OK to be middle-aged. It's OK to put on a few extra pounds. It's OK to sometimes be alone, to not spend every minute of your life living with a man — or desperately looking for one."

"It's OK to be just what you are. That's what Loretta is all about. That's what a lot of women should be all about. Life isn't always perfect. But no matter. It's OK."

Ed Asner elected head of Actors' Guild

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ed Asner, newly elected to President Reagan's old job as head of the Screen Actors Guild, says he is committed to acting and unionism but does not plan at this time to seek political office.

"No, God forbid," Asner, who plays city editor Lou Grant on television, first responded when reporters at a news conference asked if he planned to follow Reagan into national politics.

"But even should I, it would be a far different course (than Reagan).

"I keep hoping against hope that

I don't lose my senses and follow that path," he said.

"I am here because I am in love with acting, I am in love with acting. I am a staunch unionist and I would wish to do something both for the cause of actors and for the cause of unions, which I feel is in deep jeopardy in this day and age."

But Asner, who has been frequently touted as a potential Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, admitted that he eventually might be persuaded to run for national office.

"If a cabal comes together and

comes to me," he said, "and if I succeed here, I hope I can resist such blandishments. I hope I can remain free and single."

But I previously said I was not going to run for president of this union. So I was caught up in a lie there wasn't I, which I didn't mean to be."

Asner said he would work actively as president of the 50,000-member union to enhance both his profession and the cause of unions in general.

"I hope to draw some attention to the cause of unionism and to the cause of what an actor is," he said, "and to the fact that an actor is a worker and that he is a denizen of one of the most deprived and depressed industries."

Asner said he thought there was an anti-union trend in the nation and said Reagan's election as president "and his war against PATCO" — the union that represented the nation's fired air traffic controllers — had heightened those feelings.

Asner, whose campaign was

based in part on his opposition to the contract actors accepted after a 13-week strike, said the actors had settled "for a far cry from what we went in for" and said he hopes they negotiate "a very fulfilled contract in 1983."

Asner received 9,633 votes from the 18,267 valid ballots cast in the month-long mail election, which drew votes from 36 percent of the union membership. Incumbent William Schallert, who played the father in the old "Patty Duke Show," finished second with 7,188 votes.

Redgrave hired

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lynn Redgrave, who left her co-starring role with Wayne Rogers in the television sitcom "House Calls" this year in a dispute over breast-feeding her baby, has landed a new job. The English-born Redgrave will star in "Teachers Only," an NBC-TV series pilot in which she will play a British teacher in an American high school. Co-starring as the school principal will be Norman Fell.

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