

Thatcher heads to victory

LONDON (UPI) — Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher today headed toward victory in Britain's general election and a place in the history books as the first woman ever to become a British prime minister.

With results announced for more than 500 of 635 parliamentary seats, computer projections indicated she would command an overall majority of about 30 to 45 seats in the new Parliament.

Victory for Mrs. Thatcher was predicted by both British television networks and most commentators, although early results gave Labor more seats than the Conservatives. This was because Labor-held seats reported earlier than Conservative-held voting districts.

At 6:00 a.m. (11:00 p.m. MDT Friday) the Conservatives had won 232 seats, Labor 240, the Liberals 7, and other parties, 4. A total of 318 seats are needed for a governing majority.

Final results were not expected until around 4 p.m. today (9 a.m. MDT), by which time the Conservatives were expected to show a comfortable lead.

Prime Minister James Callaghan refused to concede yet. He said he would make a statement later today.

"I would like to reserve my comments on my feelings

and emotions until we see a clear result," he said after hearing he was elected again at Cardiff.

Arriving at Conservative Party headquarters, where she received a wild ovation from cheering party workers, a smiling Mrs. Thatcher refused to claim victory yet.

"I'm just waiting until we get 318 seats. I would like to get the arithmetic right," she said. "The 318 seats would mean an overall majority in the 635-seat Commons."

She said she does not expect to reach this figure until around noon today (5 a.m. MDT).

"I'm still not absolutely certain. Earlier I was cautiously optimistic. Now I'm optimistic," she said.

Mrs. Thatcher would be not only the first woman prime minister in British history but also the first European woman to achieve such a position.

Only India's Indira Gandhi, Sri Lanka's Srimavo Bandaranaike, the late Golda Meir of Israel and Isabel Peron of Argentina have been their country's head of government.

Early straw polls and computer projections indicated Mrs. Thatcher will be heading for a victory of landslide proportions.

Later results proved these predictions wrong. But they left little doubt Mrs. Thatcher would have a solid working

majority as a basis for governing the country for the next five years.

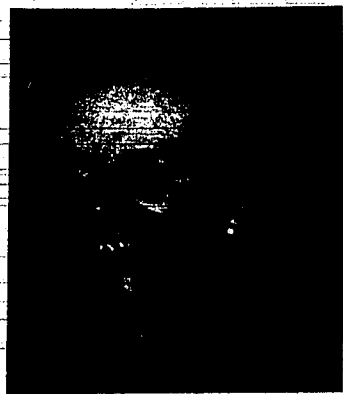
The fact Mrs. Thatcher is a woman played little part in the election contest, although she herself called Callaghan throughout in popularity polls. The election was fought almost entirely on such issues as prices, inflation, unemployment and taxes.

Callaghan held his parliamentary seat at Cardiff, though by a reduced majority. Foreign Secretary David Owen, thought likely to lose his seat at Plymouth, just squeaked through by a majority of less than 900.

The most tragic loser was former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe who was defeated in North Devon by an unknown Conservative, Anthony Speller.

Thorpe faced trial at London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court next Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to murder former male model Norman Scott. But he insisted on running in the election and his trial was postponed a few days to allow him to do so.

At 2 a.m. (7 p.m. MDT) the British Broadcasting Corporation in a computer projection predicted the Conservatives would have 343 seats, Labor 269, the Liberals 7, the Scottish Nationalists 2 and others 14 — meaning an overall Conservative majority of 51.



MARGARET THATCHER

Carter inquiry under wraps?

©New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — An unusual shroud of secrecy has been thrown over the Department of Justice investigation of President Carter's peanut warehouse, sources familiar with the case said Wednesday.

The office of Paul J. Curran, the special counsel who is conducting the investigation, has issued subpoenas for Billy Carter and his wife, Sybil, several present and former employees of the Carter warehouse and Billy Carter's lawyer, John Parks, in Americas, Ga., the sources said.

Though the subpoenas were expected, they contained an unexpected warning: to the witnesses not to discuss the case with anyone but their attorneys. In most criminal cases a potential witness may discuss his or her testimony before a grand jury and secrecy regulations limit only the comment of lawyers and third parties connected with the case. Two sources said they believed there might be a sealed court order in this case backing up the demand for secrecy.

Curran, reached by telephone at his new Atlanta headquarters, declined to comment on any aspect of his proceedings.

But he said that court orders limiting comment were not unusual in some civil cases and in certain criminal actions and that it was also not unusual to have orders in a case sealed so they would not appear on the public record in court. For example, sealed orders can be used to protect the privacy of individuals in a civil suit or to limit disclosure of national security matters in a federal criminal case.

The secrecy in this case might limit the dangers of undue pretrial publicity, but it would also serve to buffer President Carter from a constant drumbeat of newspaper articles discussing the comments of witnesses as they entered or left federal grand jury meetings.

Sources familiar with the investigation said that federal agents had not been able to serve a subpoena on Billy Carter; but his wife, Sybil, who kept the books at the warehouse, and several other persons are expected to testify before a grand jury or meet with prosecutors in the next several days.

Meanwhile, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have begun a field inquiry into Billy Carter's relationship with the Libyan government. Billy Carter was a guest of the Libyan government on a brief trip to Rome and Libya last fall and later was the host at a reception for a trade delegation from Libya in Atlanta in January. At that time, the Justice Department asked him whether he was acting as an agent of the Libyan government and thus whether he should register under the Foreign Agents Act.

A Justice Department spokesman said Billy Carter had never replied and that the FBI was instructed to investigate the matter. Billy Carter has told The New York Times that he never had any business arrangements with the Libyan government and was not acting as its agent.

But two Atlanta businessmen, who accompanied Billy Carter on the trip last September, have given different accounts. Mario Leana, an Atlanta real estate broker, told The Times that Billy Carter had promised him a 12.5 percent share of a business enterprise to handle Libyan interests in Atlanta.

Thomas Jordan, another Atlanta real estate broker, said it was his understanding that he, Billy Carter and others would be involved in a nonprofit corporation that would be set up to formalize the friendship compact between the Libyan government and Atlanta. He said in an interview several weeks ago that he would not rule out doing business with the Libyans.

The main investigation involving the Carter family is that of Curran who was appointed in March to look into the handling of a series of loans from the National Bank of Georgia to President Carter's family business.

Both President Carter and his brother have categorically denied that there was any diversion of bank funds from the warehouse to the campaign. But there was apparently a substantial log between the time that the Carters paid the loans to the National Bank of Georgia in 1976 and the time the bank, which was then headed by the president's close friend Bert Lance, passed the money on to other banks that held part of the \$2.3 million loan.



Bob DeLaMonte/Times-News

Donald Crabtree, internationally known expert on the manufacture of stone tools, will be honored

Hats off to Idaho's ace archaeologist

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "In American archaeology there is a pre-Crabtree period and a post-Crabtree period," French archaeologist Dr. Francis Bordes said.

Bordes was referring to Idaho's dean of archaeological stone tool studies, Dr. Donald Crabtree of Twin Falls, who will be honored May 19 at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

On that day, Crabtree will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree at spring commencement exercises. Colleagues like Bordes from around the world will honor him for his contributions to archaeology.

"Don's influence is worldwide," Dr. Ruth Ann Knudson of the U. of I. said. "We benefit in Idaho because his contributions are so broad. We in Idaho are very lucky to have him as part of our educational system."

Crabtree's specialty is flintknapping, or the art of

making stone tools. By studying tool remains of ancient man, Crabtree singlehandedly learned how to make many kinds of tools himself.

He learned to duplicate Folsom fluted points, heat-treated projectile points, razor-sharp obsidian blades from South America and many others.

He has shared his knowledge with students around the world as a lecturer and teacher.

Now retired, Crabtree remains active in his field. He recently served as a consultant at an archaeological dig in Belize (formerly British Honduras) where about five university teams are excavating an ancient tool- and boat-making site.

"They were just testing and mapping," Crabtree said. "It is unbelievable the amount of work there is and the specialization of labor. Each worker had a special craft entirely. They had such a variety of techniques. Many of them parallel those of the Old World."

Crabtree also recently attended symposia in Wyoming and Vancouver, B.C., with top archaeologists from both the Wyoming and the American Society for Archaeology.

"It gave me a chance to apologize for not writing letters," he joked. "It was the first time I was a free agent. I didn't have to give any lectures or anything."

When he received his honorary degree May 19, Crabtree will be honored with two presentations. His colleagues at the university will present him with a seagrass print of "Standing Bison, Altamira Cave, Spain," by Douglas Mazonowicz.

Dr. Knudson is also compiling a bound volume of letters of congratulation from Crabtree's fellow archaeologists which she will present to him that day.

"They are laudatory letters coming in from all over the world," Dr. Knudson said. "It is an international celebration. There is a letter from Dr. Desmond Clark of the University of California at Berkeley, Dr. Richard Gould of the University of Hawaii, Dr. Peter White of the University of Sidney in Australia and many others."

Official report issued

Jonestown signals ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official Jonestown report concluded Thursday that U.S. officials, blinded by bureaucratic bumbling and concern for civil rights, ignored many signals that Jim Jones' cult was capable of murder and mass suicide.

In a sharply critical review of the U.S. government's role in the tragedy, the report said American officials were so oblivious to the Guyana commune's destructive tendencies that they said nothing about them to Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and his ill-fated inspection party.

The State department and the

embassy did not consider the People's Temple to be given to violence toward outsiders, it said.

"That assessment helps explain the fact that neither department briefers nor members of the congressional delegation raised the matter in pre-departure exchanges....

"There was an imperfect grasp of the potential significance of Jones' emotional imbalance, the mass suicide threat and the siege mentality of the People's Temple, in spite of numerous indicators of these factors."

Ryan and four companions were shot to death by People's Temple

members Nov. 18 after they had concluded an inspection of the much-criticized Guyana jungle commune.

Later that day, Jones led his followers in a suicide ritual that took his lives, most of them victims of a poisoned soft drink dipped from a metal tub. Jones himself, however, died of gunshot wounds.

Some critics claimed the State Department should have seen the cult was dangerous and warned people off, based on complaints received, and on scene inspections by U.S. consular officers.

In response, the State Department commissioned two retired foreign service officers — John Crimmins and Stanley Carpenter — to review all the background. It published their 110-page report Thursday.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter said its purpose was "not so much to assess blame but rather to provide a record from which we could draw a lesson and could find ways to improve whatever situations were found."

'Cheaper Crude or No More Food' becoming a U.S. farmer's credo

Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — "If they don't lower the gas, we're gonna lower the boom; quit shipping all that wheat and corn, and just forget the golden rule."

Thus begins "Cheaper Crude or No More Food," a new country song which Nashville record promoters say is taking off like the price of Middle East oil.

In just one week since the song first was heard on a nationally syndicated radio news program, there have been these extraordinary developments:

• The Agriculture Department has received hundreds of letters demanding "a bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil."

• Congressional offices are getting mail and phone calls from irate constituents asking why the United States can't become "the OPEC of food."

• The American Agriculture Movement, the group leading farmers' strike threats, has circulated a resolution among members of Congress calling on President Carter "to correct and balance the trade deficit and halt inflation by establishing a pricing policy for grain exports equivalent to a bushel of wheat for a barrel of oil."

The reaction to the song has amazed Phoenix songwriter Brent Burns, who wrote both the words and music.

"Cheaper Crude" has "set off a bomb," Burns said

from his Phoenix home in a telephone interview.

The American Agriculture Movement agrees.

"People are really picking up on it," Burns said from AAM headquarters in Springfield, Colo. "A lot of people — farmers, truckers, check-out girls, everyone — are starting to realize that we are not getting a fair shake in international trade."

Until 1972, the world market price of a bushel of wheat historically has been roughly equivalent to that of a barrel of oil, Blumer noted. But now, he said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries "have got a leg and a half up on us."

Burns said disc jockey Bobby Butler of Phoenix radio station KJZZ recorded a "demo" (demonstration) tape of "Cheaper Crude" two weeks ago and mailed it to national news commentator Paul Harvey in Chicago.

Harvey played the tune last Thursday at the end of his five-minute "news and comment" program which is heard on nearly 1,000 radio stations across the country.

IBC records of Nashville had received advance orders for more than 100,000 copies of this Thursday even though the company was unable to get promotional records in the mail to 4,000 radio stations until Wednesday.

Good morning!

Business	A12-14	Opinion	A4
Classified	B7-14	People	A9
Comics	A10	Sports	B3-6
Magic Valley	B1-2	Valley life	C1-4
Obituaries	B2	Weather	A2

Friday briefing

Priest arrested

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—An activist Roman Catholic priest was handcuffed and arrested Thursday as he tried to push by force a bill to banry placards advertising consumer bills into a Rhode Island Senate committee hearing.

The Rev. Bernard Duffy, a director of the Coalition for Consumer Justice, was charged with assault and battery, and obstruction of justice. He was released on personal recognizance pending District Court arraignment scheduled Friday.

Duffy was arrested after an argument between a dozen coalition members and senators over the lawmakers' refusal to allow placard signs inside a church auditorium, where they held a hearing on a variety of consumer bills.

Man kills parents

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)—A man who claimed he was the son of Adolf Hitler stabbed his parents to death after torturing them with a screwdriver wired to an electrical cord, police charged Thursday.

Patrick O'Brien, 36, was slayed killed without bond by Justice of the Peace Ruty Esquivel in the slayings of his parents, William O'Brien, 66, and Mary O'Brien, 65.

Rubber hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Thursday, moving quickly in the face of a threatened rubber strike, scheduled a hearing today on a request to block enforcement of President Carter's wage guidelines.

At the hearing, U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker also is expected to consider a request for expediting a general court test on the legality of the administrative or judicial enforcement mechanisms economic sanctions against violators of the voluntary wage-price guidelines.

Brigade bombing

ROME (UPI)—Red Brigades terrorists, led by a woman who moved down three policemen with a submachine gun, bombed the office of the ruling Christian Democratic Party in central Rome Thursday in their most daring attack since the assassination of former Premier Aldo Moro.

A police sergeant was killed. The two other officers, hit with bullets in their shoulders, chest and legs, were critically wounded.

Iranian farewell

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Hundreds of thousands of Iranians turned out Thursday to pay an emotional farewell to Morteza Motaheri, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's religious aide, who was assassinated Tuesday by the same ultra-right underground that killed his former chief of staff.

A police sergeant was killed. The two other officers, hit with bullets in their shoulders, chest and legs, were critically wounded.

Strike grows

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—The city's firefighters joined a 4,000 police and sanitation workers' strike Thursday in their strike over insurance coverage and mechanics took up arms to protect their stores.

A police sergeant was killed. The two other officers, hit with bullets in their shoulders, chest and legs, were critically wounded.

Explosion threat

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI)—A new threat of hidden explosives forced the evacuation Thursday of Bessemer City Hall, where a bomb blast Wednesday killed a police lieutenant, maimed a commissioner and injured two other persons, including an aide to the mayor.

Officials said an anonymous caller warned that another bomb had been planted in the building. All workers were ordered out and a thorough search conducted, but no trace of explosives was found. The workers returned to their jobs after about a two-hour wait.

Police guards, meanwhile, were assigned to several city officials and their families.



Finishing up the Koeber Dill. UPI

Cement canoe

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—What's 17 feet long, weighs 276 pounds, is bright green and (hopefully) floats?

It's the "Koeber Dill," a cement canoe built by Michigan State Engineering students and headed for a cement canoe race next week in Toledo, Ohio.

The unusual vessel was constructed by members of the MSU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The students have been working on the Koeber Dill since fall.

Last week, they broke it out of its mold, painted it and paddled the inside.

Dan White trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The prosecution in the Dan White murder trial Thursday played his dramatic tape-recorded confession of the murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk while the defendant sat stiffly with tears streaming down his cheeks and his wife and two jurors cried.

"I never killed anybody before," White said, sobbing, on the tape recording made by police little more than an hour after Moscone and Milk were fatally shot in City Hall last Nov. 27. "I never really intended to hurt anyone."

Car sales fall

DETROIT (UPI)—The Big Three automakers Thursday reported domestic car sales tumbled 12.8 percent late April, dropping the month's total 15 percent behind last year's pace.

But import sales soared to a record \$20,000 for the month, a 23 percent increase that handed foreign carmakers a strong 22.4 percent share of the U.S. market for the second month in a row.

Outpost attacked

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Sandinista guerrillas attacked a National Guard outpost in the town of Concepcion before dawn Thursday but withdrew after suffering three dead, military sources said.

The sources said the shooting in the coffee growing region 20 miles east of Managua lasted 30 minutes and that the post commander, a corporal, and two recruits were injured.

Chrysler loss

DETROIT (UPI)—Faltering sales of Chrysler Corp. cars and trucks Thursday translated into a staggering \$3.8 million first quarter loss—the fourth red-ink quarter out of the last five for the troubled No. 3 auto firm.

The bad news, coming on the heels of Chrysler's 1978 loss of \$205 million, was worse than most industry analysts expected. Company officials indicated the next quarter was likely to be another money-loser.

Foe of oil decontrol plan says he's determined to win

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A leader of the opposition to President Carter's oil price decontrol plan said Thursday his forces will grasp "every handle we can get" in an effort to defeat the measure in Congress.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Colum., failed narrowly in his first big chance at voting decontrol, but said he will try in every other available forum.

The first chance was the House Commerce Committee. Moffett lost on a 66-vote, 21-31, Wednesday on an amendment to a Department of Energy authorization bill. Its effect would have been to block any phasing out of controls until late 1980. Carter wants to start the process next month.

Thursday, the committee completed its work on the authorization measure without affording Moffett another crack at blocking decontrol.

But the committee took up an energy bill for the current fiscal year, ending Oct. 1, and Moffett said he may try his amendment on that measure

as well, even though it would last only five months. "I'm determined to win," he said.

"We are looking for every handle we can get to defeat it," he said. "I would still work for the amendment."

He said he is considering making his move in the committee again early next week. If that fails, he said, he will ask "The Democratic Caucus," the organization of all House Democrats, to direct certain committees to

Alleged Kravitz triggerman gives up in Alexandria, Va.

CLEVELAND (UPI)—The alleged triggerman in the kidnap slaying of supermarket tycoon Julius Kravitz surrendered Thursday night to authorities in Alexandria, Va., the FBI said.

The FBI said Michael Levine and his Cleveland attorney, Jerry Milano, appeared at the Alexandria FBI office at 9:45 p.m. to surrender. Levine will remain in the custody of the Arlington County Police Department pending extradition to Ohio, FBI agents said.

The other suspect in the case, John A. File, 26, of Cleveland, surrendered

earlier in the day to a policeman in Akron, saying he dropped Levine off at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport Wednesday night and returned to Ohio.

Earlier story on page A7

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1979 with 241 to follow.
The moon is in its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.
The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.
On this day in history:
In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.
In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When was over, the Japanese had lost 33 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.
In 1970, four students at Kent State University (Ohio) were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.
In 1971 former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview that he "let the American people down" by lying and aiding the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.

A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

Tomorrow

Extension Service budget cuts

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
Budget cuts in the University of Idaho's Extension Service will undermine a series of programs ranging from weed control to 4-H Club activities; Magic Valley ex-

tension service employees say. The district office in Twin Falls will lose one-third of its full-time staff.
Read it Saturday in the Times-News.

The Times-News

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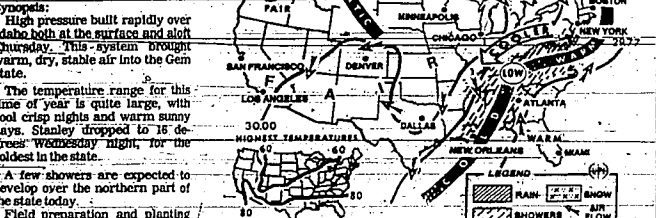
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Today's weather

Temperatures keep on rising

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas. Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Saturday. Lows 40 to 45 tonight, highs Saturday mid 70s. Halley, Camas Frairie and Upper Wood River Valley. Mostly sunny today, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows in the mid 30s tonight and highs Saturday 65 to 70.

outlook in southern Idaho Sunday through Tuesday show showers on Sunday, decreasing slowly Monday, becoming mostly dry Tuesday. Temperatures will be near to slightly above seasonal normals. Spraying and dusting forecast shows—winds 8 to 18 mph—this morning, and gusty by afternoon. Four inch soil temperature trend, maximum today and minimum tonight show no change. Pan evaporation—15 to 20 and 20 Saturday.



Twin Falls			Idaho		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
60	44	...	62	32	...
64	48	...	66	36	...
68	52	...	70	40	...
72	56	...	74	44	...
76	60	...	78	48	...
80	64	...	82	52	...
84	68	...	86	56	...
88	72	...	90	60	...

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Thunderstorms over Texas touch off tornadoes

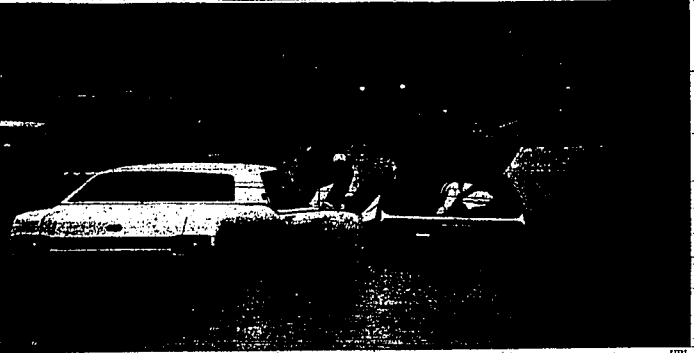
By United Press International
 Thunderstorms rumbled over Texas Thursday, touching off dozens of tornadoes and funnel clouds, and heavy rains spread into the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. At least one twister touched down in Dallas. A tornado swirled out from a black wall-of-thunderheads in the Dallas

suburb of DeSoto, causing some minor damage. Another hit the Oak Cliff area south of the city, but neither caused major injuries, it was reported.

As air raid sirens wailed throughout the Dallas area, residents fled into basements and bomb shelters. Nearly foot-deep pools covered roadways and water caused the collapse of roofs at three Dallas-Fort Worth buildings, injuring two persons.

Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom ordered the evacuation of the city's modernistic city hall when one funnel cloud was reported hanging over the downtown area. Employees and city officials spent a long lunch break in the building's bomb shelter. "With as much glass as this building has, we didn't want to take a chance," said a spokesman in the mayor's office.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood warnings from the Edwards Plateau in Southwest Texas to the Louisiana border. Temperatures behind the weather front in Texas were in the low 40s. "The cold front is pushing southward into an area of moist, unstable air which has been feeding northward out of the Gulf of Mexico," an NWS spokesman said.



High water stranded motorists in the Denver area after rain and snow storms



Worried About How You'll Look With a Hearing Aid?

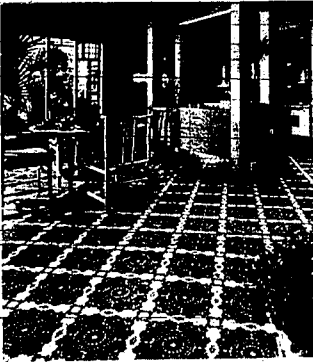
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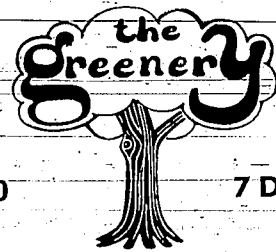
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\$100,000 a year madam ends the game

By ROGER SIMON
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She is sitting across the desk, leaning way back in the chair, brass, brassy, fast-talking. She is a big woman wearing heavy Pan-Cake Make-Up and green eyeshadow. Her face is lined, her mouth a broad red grin.

She is wearing a large, white, furry hat and does not feel like removing it. "I was in the police station until 3:30 a.m.," she says. "I'm not going to show you my hair."

She lights a cigaret, draws deeply and exhales a long, slow plume of smoke. She is setting up her punch line. "At my age," she says, "the only good feature I have left is my eyes."

She is 53, a whore. A madam. An ex-convict. She is out on bail for setting up an undercover cop with a 17-year-old prostitute.

Of those facts, she argues with only one: "I'm not a whore," she says, a hard edge coming to her voice. "Never. I was never a whore. I don't like that word. A whore is a person who compromises her principles. I am a businesswoman. You pay. We play. And I have the money."

There is no playing this day, not paying. It is 1977. In a few weeks, sitting in her post, Gold Coast apartment from which she is about to be evicted, she decides to kill herself. Of the few promises she has

made to herself over the years, this, she decides, will be the one to keep.

Her name is Bunny Curry, also known as Bunny Reddon, also known as Ellen Curry, Joan Webster and Mrs. Armando Felice Avanzino. Of Mr. Armando Felice Avanzino, she knows nothing except that she married him on July 5, 1944, and saw him last in 1948. "For all I know," she says, "we're still married. I think."

She has worked all over the United States, big towns and small towns, and is now operating a call-girl ring in Chicago. She lives by her business sense and a healthy toughness. If you reach 53 in her business, you have learned something. Her book — her list of customers — contains 2,000 names and has a price tag, she says, of \$40,000.

And for the inevitable question, she has the inevitable answer.

"How did I become a prostitute?" she says. Pause.

"Just lucky."

She is good at what she does. She knows the moves. Moves with the police. Moves with the plunks. With the mob. With reporters. Everybody wants something. If there is one piece of knowledge she has picked up, it is that. The one piece of good advice she has picked up, advice she considers an unbreakable rule, was taught her by a vice-squad detective. "Never care," he told her. "Never care about anyone. If you gotta care, for God's sake, don't let them know you care."

It is advice she has followed from day one. And day one came when she was 17.

"I was in Seattle," she says, as if that helps explain it. "I wanted... things. Things that money could buy. One night, a GI approached me. He offered me money."

"Offered?" Why should I bet? I was grateful. I respected him. He didn't want to use me. He wanted to pay me. Get the difference? I have never lost my respect for that man."

"What did I charge him?" She stops and laughs, shaking her head with the memory of it. Her fur hat trembles. "I didn't know anything then. I charged him a dollar a minute."

She made \$18.

Over the years, she learned a lot. For starters, she raised her prices. By the time I interview her, she has had at least a hundred arrests, a number of trips to prison, some deals involving extortion and hijacking, and was running a string of girls all 17 to 24, all with "dress sizes 5 to 7." That's what the customers, mainly young businessmen in their 30s, most newly married, want. The price is \$25 an hour and up.

Good years, she makes \$100,000.

But she was 53 and had been in the business nearly four decades. She was burnt out. Tired. Arrested again and facing a jail term. She had broken the vice detective's rule and fallen in love with a guy. The guy

had blacked both her eyes and fractured her skull.

"If I had to do it over again, I would be married and have 12 kids," she says, as if I have a sense of...crime. Of shame. I cannot enter a church and pray. It's too late for me."

She is silent and then touches her hat and puts her hand back down on the table. "You know, I had a baby once," she says. "I gave her up. I know where she is, but she knows nothing about me."

"And you know what I like to think sometimes? I like to think that she has babies of her own. I like to think that I am a grandfather. I would like to think that very much."

A few weeks after the interview appears, Bunny Curry decides to kill herself. This is a Friday. But some people who have read about her, track her down and beg her to hold off for just two days. "What the heck," she says. "I can always kill myself Sunday. Sunday, they take her to church."

After I first write about her, I have a few drinks with a cop who is a friend of mine. Whose with beads of gold, he points out, don't really happen. "Don't be a sucker," he says. "They don't make it. None of them. Ever. They talk about it, some even try it, but they don't make it."

Some could, I say. Sometimes. Maybe one. Just once.

"Nobody," he says. "Not ever."

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

A. Wesley Dodd
General manager

Shelly Kalkowski
Managing editor

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

Editorials

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Switzer and Roy Brown.

Libel's threat to public forums

Letter writers and newspaper editors take note.

A 12-member jury in Moscow this week awarded \$7,700 to a commercial photographer, who claimed he was libeled by a letter printed in the University of Idaho student newspaper.

The letter writer, a student senator, had criticized the photographer's work and questioned the way in which he obtained a contract to shoot pictures for the university yearbook.

The photographer claimed he lost business because of the statements and sued the two men and the university for \$71,000.

The letter writer and the newspaper editor were held liable by the jury. But the jurors decided the Argonaut editor and the student senator were not "agents" of the university and thereby cleared the U of I liability.

Though the jury ruled that the two men acted without malice, they said statements in the letter were not true and some were libelous.

The jurors refused to award punitive damages, or damages as punishment, and awarded the photographer the \$7,700 in actual damages.

What could happen as a result of this case, if an appeal is filed and subsequently upheld, would severely limit letters-to-the-editor columns in newspapers.

If newspapers are strictly liable for every letter printed, their resources will be taxed in attempting to track down the truth or falsehood of every statement.

At the least, the number of letters published would plummet and the delay in getting them into print would grow.

The tremendous strain on personnel may not be worth it to some newspapers and they may stop printing letters.

Why run the risk, even if statements are checked out? One slip could bring a hefty damage suit.

No, the simplest decision for a newspaper would be to eliminate the letters column and fill with the regular news items, for which finding enough space is always a problem.

Readers, begging to give their opinions or grievances public airing, would be deprived of a voice.

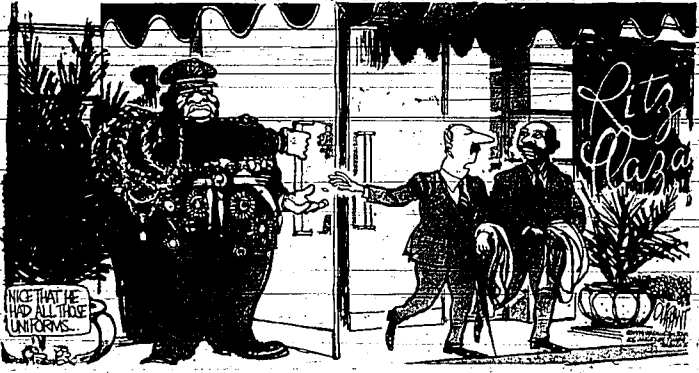
Readers who avidly follow the letters column for views on issues of the day would be starved for non-official, non-filtered comments from others like themselves.

Communities would be deprived of a public forum.

Newspaper editors already edit and select letters, throwing out those they cannot bring themselves to print for various discretionary reasons.

But the consequences of the jury's decision this week in the small town of Moscow go far beyond this reasonably easy procedure.

If the news of this decision hasn't already started fomenting ideas of lawsuits in some minds, further legal support for the ruling surely will.



Art Buchwald

FBI on clothes buying

WASHINGTON — The FBI is considering renting out shops on the second floor of the Edgar Hoover Building, its main headquarters. The idea was suggested by the Pennsylvania Avenue Development Corp., which is trying to spruce up the street.

The corporation's director considers the building as it now stands cold, inhospitable and a waste of space. They say stores would bring life and warmth to the building, and the public wouldn't be afraid to go near it.

It all depends. There are pluses and minuses to the idea. The big plus is that the people who opened stores there wouldn't have to worry about shoplifting. A big minus is that the information in the computers upstairs might be made available to managers of the stores downstairs.

This is what could happen if, for example, a man goes in to buy a suit at the Hoover Haberdashery which advertises that it sells the "10 Most Wanted Clothes in America."

"May I help you, sir?"

"I'd like a summer suit."

"Yes, sir, with or without a built-in vest?"

"Without. They're too hot in the summertime."

"I understand. May I have your name and Social Security number?"

"Thompson, Fred A. 688-16-1889."

The salesman puts the information into his computer and waits for a reply. Then he says, "I see you're a size 42 with a 38 waist, that you always wear two-button suits, hate cuffs on your trousers and you're partial to green."

"I am not partial to green. Where did you get that information?"

"One of your neighbors—told our people. He also told us you're a very sloppy dresser and that you never wear a belt when you're working on your car."

"Well, I do happen to not want a green suit, I want a tan one."

The salesman hits the keys of the computer and waits.

"It says here that your wife doesn't like you in tan. She claims you always get soap stains over the jacket."

"Did she tell you that?"

"No, one of your relatives did."

"I want a tan suit. Do you want to sell me one or not?"

"Of course, sir. You're the customer. Before you try one on I must advise you of your rights. If for any reason the suit does not fit or the pants are too long, you may remain silent until you have consulted with our fitter."

"I understand."

"Now this is an especially good buy. It was ordered by Jimmy Hoffa but he never picked it up. We've decided he doesn't need it anymore so we're putting it on sale."

"It's a nice suit. How much is it?"

"\$110."

"OK, I'll take it."

"Will that be a charge or cash, sir?"

"I'll put it on my American Express card. Here it is."

The salesman starts spraying dust on the card.

"What are you doing?" Thompson asks.

"Looking for fingerprints. You can't be too careful when you take a credit card. I'll be right back, sir."

A few minutes later the salesman returns looking very grim.

"Did you ever know a Roderick Abernathy?" he asks.

"Yeah, I went to high school with him."

"Did you know he was a member of the Socialists Workers Party?"

"No, I didn't."

"Your file says you did. This is very embarrassing, sir."

"Look, if it's a big deal I'll pay cash for the suit."

"Yes, that might solve the problem, the clerk says. He scratches his head with a pencil and two men come up to Thompson and show their FBI identification. One of them says, "Would you mind telling us where you got the cash to pay for that suit?"

William Safire

Chappaquiddick: Do the voters remember?

N.Y. Times News Service

This July will mark the tenth anniversary of a man's historic walk on the moon. Men who walked on the moon, and who walked with instantly flash to the other newsmaking event, into the history books of midsummer-1969: Ten years since Chappaquiddick? I wonder if the voters have forgotten.

Sen. Edward Kennedy is, by any pollster's count, the most popular public figure in the United States today. He seems to be able to take any Republican on the horizon, and in a matchup against President Jimmy Carter—among Democrats and Independents, Kennedy is the preferred 1980 candidate by nearly two to one.

The other day, before the nation's newspaper editors meeting in New York, the strong-voiced senator, turning gray around the ears, popped the president in his populism, where it hurts him most.

Jimmy Carter, faced with the necessity of finally abandoning the populist dream of controlling oil prices, has had nothing to fall back upon but verbal castigation of the oil

companies. He was getting away with it fairly well, snarling at "ripoffs" and "windfalls," until Ted Kennedy put a stop to it. Kennedy's words have intimidated the administration into throwing in the towel without even entering the ring on the issue of oil price decontrol.

That must have smarted. Then the senator blew away the smokescreen the president was using to cover his retreat. "It has also intimidated the administration into submitting a token windfall tax that is no more than a transparent fig leaf over the vast new profits the industry will reap."

Not even a modestly opaque fig leaf but a transparent one — that makes profits truly obscene." President Carter later flailed back with "blatantly a weak and uncharacteristic riposte, and added that he wished he had a bigger tax. The House will give it to him; the Senate will take it away. In the end, Jimmy Carter will have been out-populistized, as tough a trick as out-pegging George Wallace in the old days.

In the text of his speech distributed to the editors, Kennedy went even further in his denunciation, what he sees to be the key element in American government. He wondered if the elites would be "a time of new action and inspiration, as when America moved from the decade of the fifties to the sixties?" (That's when the Kennedys took over.) "Or will it be a time of continuing reaction."

"Continuing reaction?" That says, in plain words, that Jimmy Carter is a reactionary president, or at least one, willingly-presiding over a time of reaction. But Kennedy, at the moment of truth, gagged at the charge; he dropped the "continuing" in his delivered speech and — on his first assault — backed away from confrontation.

But later in the speech, he was able to get his mouth around the charge: "The chronic serious inflation of the seventies has seen its original 'plunged' — 'the nation into a period of reaction.' The result is an ominous streak of pessimism in our people. An unnatural meanness is

threatening to encroach on the basic generosity of our national character — a moral and aaking proudly and angrily against our government of the times, taking issue not only with honest conservatives, but — more to the Democratic point — with those hypocrites who use the language of liberalism and compassion while riding along with the current popular revisionism against big taxing and spending.

Credit Kennedy with the courage of his convictions, at least in theory. To put them into practice, he will have to enter the arena; my guess is that he will wait, as Robert Kennedy did in 1968, for another challenger to wreck the sitting president's wagon and will then step in to revivify the party. He could do so with all prior reluctance on the grounds that he could not let the party fall into the hands of crypto-conservative Jerry Brown.

Then we will see if the Kennedy assassination can be a candidate's personal popularity remain high while his views, which are decidedly unpopular, become widely known? How much of the coin of his

personal rating will be expended on his high-tax health proposals and trouble-free business bias?

Then too, we will have the answer to this question, I put to him after his speech: "Ten years after Chappaquiddick, do you think the American people have forgotten or forgiven — or not?"

The senator blanched at the word; with eyes dull and voice sounding like the memory wizard in "The Thirty-Nine Steps," he repeated by rote: "It's up to the people. I hope they make a judgment based on the total record. I'd certainly expect that I'd expect it in terms of Massachusetts and I'd expect it in terms of the future."

Not much of an answer. He ought to work out a better one; because he has become the authentic voice of the left in America, and that discredited and disheartened position needs forceful articulation.

One vote from now, halfway into the primaries, I expect Kennedy will give his winning troops the green light. And I think he will win — win big — before he loses.

Interest conflict denied in purchase plans



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing said Thursday he saw "nothing untoward" about urging the federal purchase of equipment from a company that had just hired him at double his government salary.

Under intense questioning by the Senate's special investigations subcommittee about a possibly illegal conflict-of-interest, James A. Conlon said there was nothing improper about his accepting the presidency of an American Bank Note Co. subsidiary three weeks before his retirement and without telling Treasury Department superiors about it.

Between the time he was offered the \$85,000-a-year job, plus generous fringe benefits, and his federal retirement July 1, 1977, Conlon wrote

to a Federal Reserve official urging the nation's central bank to advance the bureau \$14 million toward the purchase of the company's \$17 million anti-counterfeiting system.

Asked why he didn't report the June 10 job offer — which he said was made during a trip to New York probably paid for with federal funds — Conlon said, "There was no requirement to. I saw nothing whatsoever untoward." "I didn't consider the offer in any way, shape or form improper," he said. "It was certainly not improper. It certainly was not unusual."

Conlon said his impending retirement was well known in the small international community of currency printers and that he had other feelers out for jobs in private industry.

Conlon said he was eligible for employment by any of the private sector companies," he said.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Conlon appeared to violate Treasury Department standards of conduct against the "appearance of impropriety."

Conlon conceded that "retrospectively you could come to this kind of conclusion" but it would be unfair because "under the circumstances of my availability and their (the company's) need ... my

candidate; honest internal feeling was I was highly qualified in this field."

Conlon insisted his motives were innocent and that now, "I am helpless and defenseless against interpretations, innuendos and distortions of fact."

Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., read part of existing federal law prohibiting federal officials from participating in decisions affecting "an organization with whom he ... has any arrangement concerning prospective employment."

Warhead limits tackled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin conferred Thursday on what officials described as the last issue delaying a SALT II accord — rules governing multiple warhead technology.

Officials also said another major issue — defining what constitutes a "new" type of missile — has now been settled, with the Soviets accepting a U.S. proposal for narrow restrictions.

They said it will be considered that a new missile type has been created when any existing type is modified by 5 percent in length, diameter, throw weight and launch weight, or when its fuel system is changed from liquid to solid.

During the five-year life of the treaty, each side may test one new type of light missile, which is defined as anything with a throw weight smaller than 8,500 pounds, the officials said.

The United States intends to move ahead with the testing of the MX — a mobile intercontinental missile.

The officials said that Vance and Dobrynin, who spent 50 minutes in negotiations Thursday, are working one last detail concerning limits on multiple warheads known as MIRVs.

It had already been agreed that land-based missiles would be limited to 10 warheads per missile, but the issue was complicated in December by a Soviet test of their huge SS-18 missile.

The test, monitored by U.S. intelligence, not only released 10 warheads but also triggered two dummy release mechanisms that could have destroyed Moscow.

As a result, the United States is now insisting on restricting not only the number of warheads per missile but mechanisms that could be adapted to release other warheads.

Officials said the final polishing of the language, plus arrangements for a summit signing ceremony, will probably require another meeting between Vance and Dobrynin, probably early next week.

It is expected that at least one month will be required to set up a signing ceremony, which means a summit could not take place before early June.

At a reception for leaders of the League of Women Voters Thursday, President Carter confirmed SALT II negotiations are "at the final stages."

"My guess is that, following that agreement, I would meet with President (Leonid) Brezhnev and discuss a broad range of issues — that are important to all of us," he said.

GOP budget balancing bid loses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday rejected an inflationary Republican proposal to balance the 1980 federal budget and return \$10 billion to taxpayers.

By a 214-188 vote, lawmakers defeated a GOP substitute to the Budget Committee's recommended 1980 fiscal plan. But Republicans still have two other alternative budgets in reserve.

Rep. John Rousselot, R-Calif., author of the substitute, called his proposal "a commitment to fiscal responsibility."

But Budget Committee Chairman Robert Gialini, D-Conn., called it "inflationary" and said it would slow the economy and increase unemployment.

The Republican Policy Committee is backing a second alternative budget, by Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, which assumes inflation will hike revenues high enough next year that taxes can be cut \$16 billion and the federal deficit trimmed an equal amount.

More worrisome to Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other House Democratic leaders, however, is a third substitute.

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Talmadge aide denies typing memos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Herman Talmadge's financial secretary denied under oath Thursday she had typed two memos bearing her initials and indicating improper handling of campaign funds.

Allyse Tisdale told the Senate Ethics Committee the style of the 1974 memos resembled her own but, "I feel certain that I did not type them."

The notes were addressed to Daniel Minchew, Talmadge's former aide and now his chief adviser in the financial misconduct case.

Mrs. Tisdale also said it was Minchew who first provided clues as to the existence of a secret Washington bank account that Talmadge would later use as the basis of his charge Minchew embezzled \$53,000 in false expense payments and campaign contributions.

Minchew maintains he opened that account at Talmadge's direction and that most of the money went to the senator or his family.

Mrs. Tisdale confirmed Minchew gave her a note on June 14, 1978, informing her that a check of Senate records for 1973-74 would reveal differences in the amount of expense reimbursements actually received from the Senate and the expense checks deposited in a Georgia account for business expenses.

His reference was to two Senate checks totaling \$13,000 that went into the secret Washington bank account.

The contested memos would suggest Mrs. Tisdale's knowledge that on at least three occasions, unreported campaign contributions were converted to cash for Talmadge.

The memos refer to travelers checks — \$2,000 previously identified in news reports as being deposited and withdrawn on the same day from the secret bank account — and two other unreported contributions totaling \$300.



Advisers peer over shoulder of Sen. Herman Talmadge

Sen. Ribicoff says he won't run in '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Thursday announced the end of a 40-year career in politics during which he served as a member of Congress, governor, senator and in the Cabinet.

Ribicoff said he and his wife, Lois, made the decision election eve, 1978, but had kept it a secret from everyone until Thursday.

Ribicoff, 69, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said at a news conference that he would not seek re-election in 1980 when his third term ends.

"In response to questions, he later said he would not seek nor hold political office again and would accept a government assignment from a president only if it was essential to the national interest."

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Americans going for credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers obtained new credit at record levels during March but also paid off old debts at a faster pace than ever before, the Federal Reserve Board reported Thursday.

The \$3.73 billion advance was equivalent to a 15 percent annual growth rate, the Fed said, slightly above the 15 percent of 1979's first quarter.

As a result, consumer credit during March expanded by \$3.73 billion — an increase of \$423 million from the February increase, the nation's

central bank said. The \$3.73 billion advance was equivalent to a 15 percent annual growth rate, the Fed said, slightly above the 15 percent of 1979's first quarter.

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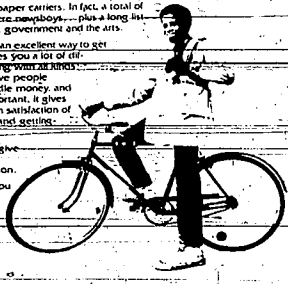


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Fugitive charged in slaying gives up to Cleveland police



JOHN A. FILE
...surrenders to police

CLEVELAND (UPI) — One of two fugitives charged with the kidnap, murder of a supermarket chain executive and the wounding of his wife surrendered Thursday and told police he last saw the alleged triggerman at Pittsburgh International Airport.

John A. File, 26, of Cleveland, described "upset and scared," gave himself up to an off-duty police officer in Akron in the fatal shooting of Julius Kravitz, 68, and the wounding of his wife, Georgene, 56. File was returned to Shaker Heights, a Cleveland suburb, later in the day.

The FBI intensified its search for the other fugitive, Michael G. Levine, 29, of Lyndhurst, former president of Multi-Chem Industries, Inc., and an auxiliary police officer in Cleveland Heights.

Levine allegedly did all the shooting

when the plot to kidnap the Kravitzes for \$1.5 million in ransom went sour Tuesday because Kravitz could not obtain the money.

"I'll get what I can on my own and you can have that," Kravitz was quoted as telling his abductors before he was shot at point-blank range in suburban Gates Mills. The Kravitzes were kidnapped from their fashionable Shaker Heights apartment by two men disguised as police officers.

Gates Mills Police Chief George Hughes said after interviewing Mrs. Kravitz in the hospital that "things seemed to be going very smoothly before the shooting."

Mirror brings 'visible rape' charge

UTICA, Mich. (UPI) — A woman accused a roller rink operator of "visible rape" Thursday for monitoring her restroom activities through a two-way ceiling mirror installed to combat teen-age vandalism.

Judith Ann Harkey of Oak Park signed a criminal complaint charging Michael Abate, 42, owner of an establishment known as The Rink in nearby Shelby Township, with invasion of privacy.

"I was embarrassed and insulted," Mrs. Harkey said. "It's visible rape, that's what it is. Rape is the violation of one's body. This was the visual violation of my body."

Abate, an attorney and former assistant Wayne County prosecutor, defended the use of mirrors as a legitimate ploy to curb vandalism. He surrendered to police after issuance of a felony warrant by the

Macomb County prosecutor and was arraigned in district court.

The offense carries a maximum two-year prison term and \$2,000 fine on conviction.

Mrs. Harkey said two girls told her of the mirrors over the restroom stalls when she decided to ignore no-smoking signs and began to light a cigarette. The girls also were smoking.

"I was mad," she said. "My 8-year-old daughter had just finished using the bathroom. If I want somebody to watch me, I'll invite them."

Abate said he installed the mirrors in both the men's and women's bathrooms about a month ago. He said vandals have caused \$1,000 damages since the rink opened 6 1/2 years ago.

"The mirrors have done their job," he said. "Since we have put them in there's been practically no problem in those restrooms."

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Ohira asked to open Japanese markets wider to U.S. trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional leader Thursday urged Japan's Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira to open wider Japanese markets to U.S. products and Ohira warned lawmakers against passing protectionist legislation.

Addressing a joint meeting of the House Foreign Affairs and Ways and Means Committees, Ohira spoke of the trade problems he discussed with President Carter Wednesday and the difficulties U.S. firms have in bidding

on Japanese government procurement contracts.

Drawing applause, Ohira said, "I feel confident we can arrive quickly at an understanding that can be accepted by both our people."

But Ohira warned that enactment of protectionist legislation by the United States "could set off a chain reaction that could be catastrophic."

The prime minister acknowledged the current trade problems between Japan and the United States that have

led to a \$12 billion U.S. trade imbalance "are acuter than ever before."

"I feel confident that based on our past record, there is no problem we could not solve," Ohira said.

Ohira spoke after Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, declared, "We have problems of balance of payments between our nations."

Ullman would like to see them solved not so much by our restricting your

exports, but by your opening your markets to our exports," Ullman said.

"Your interests and our interests lie together."

"Japan has produced quality goods that are welcome in our market," Ullman said.

Ullman urged Japan and the United States to "face up to the difficult problems of our balance of payments, which I am sure we can work out."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told Ohira House members "reflect the grass

roots, thinking of America, and mutually beneficial trade is a top priority in our minds."

O'Neill told Ohira that Robert Strauss, the president's special trade representative, "represents the views of the House." Strauss was reported to have frisked Ohira by rejecting

Japan's latest trade offer on the eve of his visit to the United States.

O'Neill praised Ohira for "your constructive approach to problems," and called the agreement reached Wednesday in talks between Ohira and Carter on future trade policies "a positive and constructive step."

Cambodians denounce Vietnamese atrocities

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cambodia's ousted Khmer Rouge regime Thursday accused Vietnam of mass killings and "pregnant women with gasoline and burning them alive and stringing prisoners together by piercing their ears and hands to lead them to execution."

The charges were contained in a summary delivered by Cambodian U.N. Ambassador Tholun Prasth to the office of U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

bodies, with the result that the victims suffered prolonged, frightful agony before dying."

In January in the northwestern province of Battambang, the Khmer Rouge report said, the Vietnamese practiced a grisly form of discrimination: they captured numerous young girls and "immediately killed those who had a dark complexion."

Lighter-skinned girls were raped and then massacred.

The report used out a particular word to describe the Vietnamese "vun," which Cambodia says translates as "savage." The term "is applied because of the utterly barbaric crimes committed by your aggressors and invaders."

Ohira said the Khmer Rouge regime of deposed Prime Minister Pol Pot is still recognized officially at the United Nations despite its overthrow in a Vietnamese-led blitzkrieg last Christmas.

The report sent by Prasth said Vietnamese troops "rounded up several hundred people in Kampot and Takeo provinces in February, including small children, pregnant women and old people, sprayed gasoline on them and burned them alive."

In the same area of southwestern Cambodia, the report charged, the Vietnamese pierced the ears and hands of a number of Cambodian captives and "strung cords through to link them while they were taken to places of execution."

Elsewhere in Takeo province in March, Vietnamese soldiers "rampaged through the area, rounded up prisoners," suspended them from trees and drained the blood from their

Movie Guide for Families

G: "General Audiences" Film contains no material parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Rating: Children parents may wish to consider parental guidance for some material. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age require the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is potentially an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

Motion Picture Association of America

troops and drained the blood from their

Sino-Viet tensions stay high

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Accusing China of a new border provocations in preparation for another invasion, Vietnam Thursday moved troops in Laos toward the Sino-Vietnamese frontier.

Vietnam said China had rejected its proposals for a demilitarized zone because it wants border clashes to continue "as a pretext for invasions of Laos," troops invaded Vietnam in force Feb. 17.

Meanwhile, Vietnamese troops in western Cambodia "supplied by a Soviet airlift pushed on with their offensive against Khmer Rouge troops despite the first monsoon rains."

The official Vietnam News Agency reported more than a dozen border incidents last week, including hit-and-run attacks by up to 100 Chinese soldiers, flyers and Chinese warplanes and cross-border shelling attacks.

No one was reported killed in the incidents but several persons were injured, the agency said.

Such incidents have rendered the situation in the border areas between the two countries very tense," the agency said.

Hanoi demanded that "China immediately end these border provocations and other hostile activities against Vietnam so as to create a favorable atmosphere for the current talks in Hanoi."

In three weeks, the talks have made little progress.

The Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan said Chinese rejection of a Vietnamese proposal to create a demilitarized zone and the coordinated plan for a second invasion of Vietnam.

It said the Chinese have rejected the proposal, "because the implementation of this measure will make them unable to assist Vietnam of prevention and invasion and seek a pretext for pushing Vietnam another time."

The "scheme is to maintain the tension along the border in preparation for our military adventures against Vietnam," the paper said.

Western intelligence analysts in Bangkok said Vietnamese troops in Laos were being moved toward the Chinese border.

The Vietnamese in Laos are definitely reinforcing along much of the northern border (with China). They are gearing up for something," the analyst said.

He refused to speculate on the reasons for the troop movements, but both Vietnam and Laos have accused China of preparing an invasion of Laos.

China has denied the allegations.

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NICK NOLTE
Who'll Stop The Rain

People

Great navel victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman who charged a plastic surgeon misplaced her belly button when he tried to tighten her tummy was awarded more than \$850,000 Wednesday by a state Supreme Court jury.

Mrs. Virginia O'Hare, 42, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said she was grateful to the jury for its "fair" decision.

She had sued Dr. Howard Bellin, a socially prominent plastic surgeon, for \$3 million because he allegedly mishandled the Nov. 1, 1974 operation he performed to give her "a nice, flat, sexy belly."

The jury of four men and two women, who heard the two-week-long trial in Manhattan, deliberated four hours before returning its verdict.

"All the months of anguish I had to endure make me realize there is justice," said Mrs. O'Hare, a divorcee.

According to testimony presented at the trial, after Bellin's surgery, Mrs. O'Hare's navel was two inches off center and scars that she had hoped to have lightened remained.

The jury awarded her \$100,000 for pain and suffering, \$4,219 for medical expenses for corrective surgery and \$750,000 for loss of earnings.



Virginia O'Hare had the last laugh Wednesday.

Students make the most of birthdays

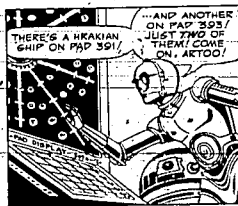
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — For Bruce Gillis and Tony Brenner, college is a cake walk.

The two Yale University students have helped finance this school year by delivering cakes and singing "Happy Birthday" to hundreds of fellow Yale students.

The pair of economics majors began the Yale Cake Agency in September, sending messages to thousands of Yale parents warning them that "a cakeless birthday is hazardous to your child's health."

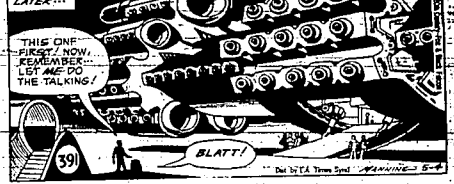
Cakes — priced from \$6.95 to \$13.95 depending on the size and flavor — are available for any student.

STARWARS



...AND ANOTHER ON PAGES 593/594...
THERE'S A SPACEMAN SHIP ON PAGE 591!
...JUST TWO OF THEM! COME ON, ARTIST!

MINUTES LATER...



THIS ONE FIRST, NOW, FEEL MY WRIST!
LET ME DO THE TALKING!
BLATT!

John Wayne in good shape following abdominal surgery

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor John Wayne, following his second abdominal surgery this year, was moved out of the intensive care ward and reported in good condition Thursday at UCLA Medical Center.

A family spokesman said Wayne's relatives had been told that painful adhesions taken out of his abdominal

area were not cancerous. Hospital officials, however, said results of pathology tests on the removed tissue had not yet been completed.

"John Wayne spent a satisfactory night and is resting comfortably," a brief midday hospital report said. "He has been moved from the intensive care unit this morning to his room. His projected length of stay in the hospital is yet undetermined. Mr. Wayne's condition remains stable.

Bonnie Franklin also said the partial intestinal obstructions removed in Wednesday's surgery "seem to have been the only pro-

blem" and said there was "no reason" to think that the tissue taken out of his body was malignant.

She also disclosed that the Oscar-winning actor's family had reserved the room next to him in the hospital. The actor, who will be 72 later this month, spent six days at a Hong Kong hospital last month for treatment of a bronchial infection blamed on flu.

When Wayne returned to the hospital, his son Michael said he was suffering from abdominal pains caused by an "air pocket" in his intestinal system and said doctors did not consider his father's condition serious.

Baring more than a soul

TORONTO (UPI) — Rosa Sofia "Kellie" Everts, a busy New York stripper who claims to preach while peeling, appeared in court Thursday, charged with staging an immoral theatrical performance and committing an indecent act.

The 28-year-old Miss Everts, who bills herself as "the girl who strips for the heavens," was busted by morally squad officers after her Wednesday night performance at the Metro Theater.

Sgt. Richard Dewhirst and Constable Chris Ellis watched the slim brunette uncover all, before an appreciative — but not noticeably pious — audience, then went backstage and put the arm on her.

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Ham, cheese, crisp lettuce, tomatoes, dressing... a great Chef's Salad.

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A char-broiled sirloin patty, lettuce, tomato, pickles, and cottage cheese. Guaranteed not to broaden your beam!

Quiche Lorraine
A delightful Quiche... made the traditional French way, topped with our cream and chives. Served with a Piper salad.

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A lunch fit for the skipper... a slice of our famous prime rib on sourdough bread. Steak fries.

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Friday - RANCHER	Potato, toast, salad & drink	SAVE 64*	\$4.59
Saturday - SIZZLIN SIRLOIN	Potato, toast, salad & drink	SAVE 64*	\$3.49
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Horoscope

Seek answers in stillness

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are inclined to break up an existing condition but by being very quiet you can get the correct answers from deep within yourself. It's also an excellent time for enjoying yourself and for being most creative in your ideas, thoughts.

Aries (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Handle responsibilities well. Listen to ideas of others that could be of help to you. Do some entertaining of those who are devoted to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Do nothing that kind would resent. Fundamental affairs need particular attention and conscientious effort. Avoid anything that has an element of danger in it.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): Any changes where work is concerned is not good at this time. Give support to partners who are loyal to you. Listening to gripes on the part of others is wise. Do whatever is fair and just.

Moon Children (June 22 to July 21): Take care you are not extravagant where pleasure is concerned. Avoid whatever is not worthwhile, wholesome. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 21): Learn to save more so that you can have more in the future and build up a reserve quickly. An expert's advice in the morning is not correct but later you get the true facts.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Be careful in motion of all kinds and you make this a happy and safe day. Make sure statements, reports are correct. Take no unnecessary risks in investments.

Libra (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Don't mix finances and personal relationships or there can be trouble now. Relegate the social to the evening. Don't reach decisions about changes until evening.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You are in a nervous dither until the end of the month, so calm yourself and then the evening goes well for you. Get as much done as you can, especially where civic work is concerned.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Out to whatever is interesting so that you forget any anxieties you may have. Find the right new outlet for yourself. You are now capable of understanding new ideas, attitudes and can grow.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You can take care of obligations well now, but don't involve your friends in this or there is trouble. Try to please your mate now.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Show loyalty to associates and don't antagonize bigwigs today or tonight. Not a good day to solve a nagging problem. Get busy at other matters.

Pisces (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Some old problem can best be handled during evening hours, so postpone it until then. Handle work affairs quietly. Give more thought to your diet for better health.

Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will require more kindness and encouraging words than most in order to accomplish more during the lifetime. The mind and ability are good here and your progeny can tackle big projects; be in governmental, corporational lines. Sports are a must for your progeny.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Jury studies suggest jury rooms should be enlarged for a fairer sentencing; the Bard tells bald lie?

Miser, do you strain your voice when you talk? A speech authority says here's how you can find out: Tie a ribbon snugly around your neck and then talk into a mirror. If the ribbon seems to get too tight before you finish a sentence, you're straining at it. Practice until the ribbon remains comfortable. And won't you present a dandy picture? Make it a pink ribbon.

During World War II, one certain woman, whose name is not in the record at hand, worked full time doing nothing but decorating the champagne bottles that were to be smashed on the bows of newly launched ships. Or so a journalist of the day reported. Hardy seems likely.

UNFAITHFUL
Q: "During what years of her life, statistically, is a wife most likely to be unfaithful?"
A: Age 39, according to recent research. That flies fairly well with the old Klugey report of yesteryear which stretched the age bracket from about 35 to 42.
Q: "I've read that only two kinds of merchandise can be sent legally through the mails to a person without his request or consent. What are they?"
A: A free sample so clearly marked. And anything from a charitable organization asking for contributions. In either case, the merchandise is a gift.
If you're average, chances are fifty-fifty your hair is brown. There's a one-in-four chance it's black. One in 19 it's red. And one in three it's blond, though maybe not naturally so.

NAMES
Now what about those famous fellows who use only a first initial along with the full middle name plus surname to identify themselves? How many come to mind? Start with: H. Rider Haggard, F. Scott Fitzgerald, C. Aubrey Smith, W. Somerset Maugham and C. Day Lewis.
A study of early human tribes worldwide indicates those wherein the women did the cooking outnumber those wherein the men did the cooking by 30 to 1.
Did I say Mexico's highest legal speed is 100 mph? Tut tut. It's 100 kilometers. That's about 62 mph.
Addressed to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

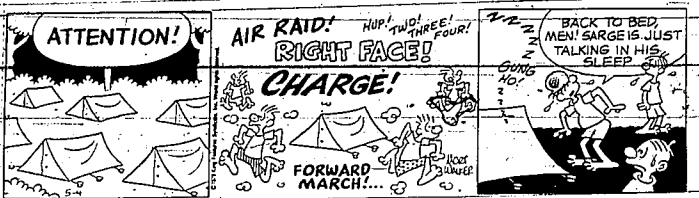
GASOLINE ALLEY



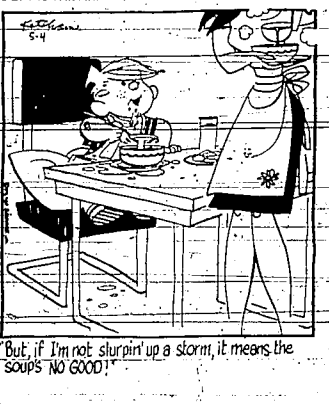
RICK O'SHAY



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



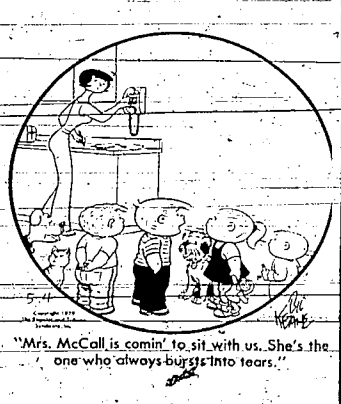
SHORT RIBS



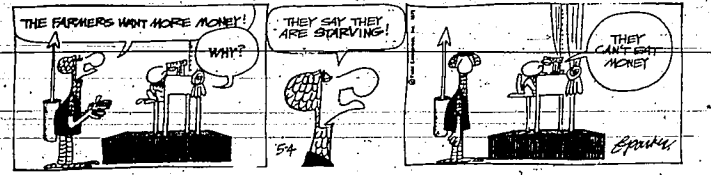
REX MORGAN



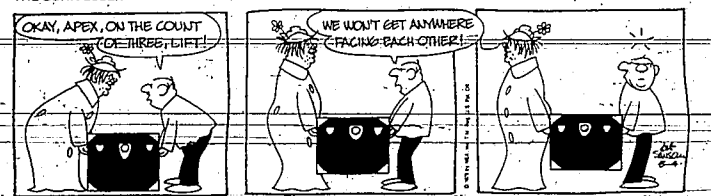
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



They can hunt for elephants in New York, can't they?

By CHRIS KELLER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — "We know there's an elephant out there. We just can't find it," insisted Marvin Bogner of the city's Health Department.
 Bogner admitted Wednesday that he hadn't seen the beast, but said he had to take the reports seriously because of their source. No less than two governmental agencies, including

the Department of Environmental Conservation, had phoned in independent reports, he said, as well as several citizens.
 "We are convinced this is not a prank or a hoax because reports have come into us from private citizens and other governmental agencies," he said.
 The mayor's office had already

been informed.
 "Hey, have you heard about the elephant?" queried mayoral aide Maureen Connelly as she sauntered into the City Hall press room.
 She explained to the group of politely incredulous reporters that, no, she hadn't been drinking. The mayor's office had been informed by a city agency that there was an

elephant on the loose somewhere in Brooklyn's Bay-Ridge section and that a search was indeed under way.
 "Well, he should feel at home — it's Republican territory," said an amused Mayor Ed Koch.
 According to Bogner, the first report came at 10 a.m., when "requests for help" were telephoned from two citizens and the conserva-

tion department. A elephant had been sighted, the callers said, behind a warehouse at 44th Street and Third Avenue.
 Dr. Alan Beck, the Health Department's Director of Animal Affairs, immediately left with staff people to begin a search.
 Beck said the department had received reliable information from

informants that an elephant was being harbored in a Brooklyn warehouse.
 "We have reason to believe the animal is small, but we're talking to the informants tonight to get more information," Beck said. The actual search, by Health Department officials began early this week, he added.

Leaks from reactor may cost 10 lives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials now estimate radiation leaks from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant will cause one and possibly as many as 10 cancer deaths in the Harrisburg, Pa. region, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Thursday.
 The estimate was based on new analyses of the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history.
 In testimony before a Senate governmental affairs subcommittee, Califano also said he believed a second look should be taken of safety

standards applied to workers at all atomic power plants.
 He said, however, that in any case, "the final balance sheet in the exposure of the population about Three Mile Island cannot yet be assembled."
 There is great uncertainty about genetic defects as well, Califano told the panel.
 However, "prevailing theory" based on the emissions at Three Mile Island indicate statistically that one person in the 50-mile radius would be born with a genetic defect because of the accident, he said.

Califano stressed that scientists disagree sharply over the health effects of radiation exposure and answers "depend on which assumptions one uses about the extent of risk from low level radiation."
 The current estimate of dosage levels to the population within a 50-mile radius of the plant near Harrisburg, Pa., is 3,500 person rems, Califano said in explaining an upward revision from 1,800 person rems estimated soon after the crisis began March 28.
 A person rem is a measure of radiation applied to population.
 The HEW secretary said the "traditional theory" would forecast one additional cancer death added to the 325,000 cancer deaths that would "normally be expected" in the surrounding population of 2 million.
 "On the other hand," Califano said, "scientists who believe that the traditional theory underestimates the risk of low level radiation would predict up to 10 additional cancer deaths for this population."

Bomb move gets the OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army announced Thursday it will start moving about 900 "Weteye" bombs containing more than 300,000 pounds of deadly nerve gas from a Denver arsenal to a base in Utah "in the near future."
 The Pentagon said an exact date for moving the bombs, put off last year when three of them were discovered to be leaking, has not yet been decided.
 It said the date will be announced when the decision is made to start moving the bombs by jet transport plane from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal to Tooele Army Depot in Utah.
 The operation, scheduled to take about three weeks, will involve moving the bombs by truck to Denver's Stapleton International Airport, and another truck convoy at the other end to move them to special storage areas on the Tooele base.

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SPRING BALL
SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1979
 featuring
ARLON BASTIAN TRIO
8:30 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
BUFFET SPECIAL
 ROAST BEEF
 FRIED CHICKEN
 SHRIMP/PEZ
 SCALLOPED POTATOES
 BAKED BEANS
 ASSORTED SALADS & JELLO
 DESSERT
 BEVERAGE
 \$15.00 per couple or \$7.50 per person
 No Host Cocktails
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Remember the time you painted the walls for Mom . . .
 . . . and She was so happy She cried?

And remember who used to move your tricycle out of the driveway before Dad got home . . . and who helped you keep your special secrets. And remember who still brags about you more than anyone? Mom!

Sunday (May 13) is Her Big Day . . . Remember Her!

Of course the Paris has a host of nice things to make her life a little more pleasant . . . but just remembering her is the most important thing.

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TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANT'S GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!
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PLANTS, TRAY 98¢
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YOU PAY ONLY 58¢ PER TRAY

The Paris
 Give Mom a big kiss for us. ♥

ladies' pant suits
 Reg. to 39.95
 Choose from an array of prints and plain colors.
12.99
 (street level)

ladies' blouses
 Reg. to 19.95
 They come in all the spring and summer colors. Both long and short sleeve styles. Sizes 9-13.
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 (Top of the Stair)

ladies' panties
 Regularly 1.39
 Brief, Bikini and hipster styles in printed colors and plain. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.
6 for 5.99
 (street level and Top of the Stair)

denim jeans
 Reg. to 22.95
 One group of famous brand denim jeans in sizes 3 through 13.
9.99
 (the Pant shop)

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Business

Metals futures maintain strength

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Metals, live cattle and live hogs were the major gainers in commodity futures trading on Thursday.
 Commodity News Service said New York Comex gold closed 100 to 150 points higher on commission house buying inspired by stronger silver prices. Arbitrage and trade selling pressured the market. The average price of 246.18 per ounce at Wednes-

day's International Monetary Fund auction had little impact on the market. Volume was placed at 18,500 lots.
 Chicago Board of Trade silver finished sharply higher, gaining 1,280 to 1,330 points. Technically inspired arbitrage buying was a factor in early gains, while continuing indicators of strong inflation also provided boost.
 Renewed strength in dressed beef prices supported live cattle, but

conflicting ideas about low beef trade volume caused choppy trading. Volume was placed at 48,148 contracts, which could set a single-day record for trading. Feeder cattle were under pressure all day, setting off 80 to 20 points on a trade of 6,923 contracts.
 Most live hogs closed at or near the day's highs, with final prices gaining 40 to 10 points. Late buying was linked to higher prices for some key cuts and

to strength in cattle futures. Volume was placed at 5,231 contracts.
 Pork bellies closed down 190 to 117 points, at or near the day's lows, after being under pressure all day. Abundant hog marketings influenced some early selling, as did weaker cash prices for raw bacon. Volume was placed at 6,058 contracts.
 Wheat opened mixed to mostly firmer and fluctuated most of the day amid a trade involving assorted factors. At the close, old crop May was 1/4 cent lower while July through distant May were from a penny higher to 4 cents lower.
 Corn finished the day generally lower, with July down about 2 cents and December showing a lost of 2 1/2 cents.
 Front end months posted gains in the soybean complex, but much of the advance was attributed to short covering. At the close, beans were mixed, from 3 1/2 cents higher to 1/2 cent lower; meal advanced from an advance of 1.98 to unchanged, and oil was mixed, from 4 points higher to 7 points lower.
 New York Sugar 11 finished moderately higher after a surge of commission house buying centered in July. Closing prices were from 14 to 6 points higher. Spot July settled above a key resistance area, leading the advance.

Utah Power refunds ordered

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Saying it made mistakes in granting past rate hikes to Utah Power and Light Co., the Utah Public Service Commission has directed the utility to return nearly \$5 million to its customers.
 The rebate, ordered Wednesday by the commission, amounts to about \$6 annually for the average residential consumer.
 Commissioners said they made a \$3.8 million error in 1977 when they determined how much UP&L could charge its customers to cover the expense of construction work in progress—without first hearing a challenge to the maximum earnings the PSC allowed the firm.
 And commissioners said they allowed UP&L \$1,072,000 too much last summer when the PSC signed a stipulation granting the utility a \$3.7 million rate boost—about half what

the firm had originally asked for.
 They said the excess represents projected sales by UP&L that were not part of the stipulation but were mistakenly included in the order granting the hike.
 In 1976, the PSC set UP&L's maximum earnings at 16 percent. It also allowed the firm to collect enough money from its customers to pay for new facilities in advance of their completion, and based construction work in progress allowance on the 16 percent rate of return figure.
 The construction work in progress allowance was to be phased into UP&L's rate base in five annual increments.
 During a 1977 hearing on that year's increment, Assistant Utah Attorney General Britton R. Burbridge, who was then representing the State Board of Regents, asked for a review PSC's

rate-of-return decision. But—the commission denied his request.
 Later in the year, the PSC trimmed the utility's rate of return to 14.5 percent.
 Burbridge appealed to the Utah Supreme Court, which ruled last August that the commission erred when it set UP&L's 1977 construction work in progress allowance at more than \$7 million without hearing Burbridge's testimony on the rate of return issue. It ordered the commission to reconsider the case.
 The reconsideration mandated by the high court resulted in the PSC order directing UP&L to return \$3.8 million collected by the firm between February of 1977, when that year's construction work in progress increment was granted, and August of 1977, when the utility's rate of return was lowered to 14.5 percent.

First Security dividend OK'd

SALT LAKE CITY—Directors of First Security Corporation have voted two dividends during their annual meeting.
 The first is a 43 cent semi-annual dividend to be paid to stockholders of record May 25. In addition a dividend of \$1.76 per share on cumulative convertible preferred Series A stock will be paid July 16 to shareholders of record July 1.
 George S. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer, said earnings before securities transactions during 1978 were \$31.7 million, compared with \$24.7 million for 1977, an increase of 28.3 percent. Per share earnings were \$2.41, up 18.3 per cent from \$2.02 earned in 1977.
 First quarter 1979 income before securities transactions amounted \$8.7 million compared with \$7.6 million for

the first quarter in 1978. That is an increase of 14.3 per cent.
 Total common shares outstanding on March 31 was 11.8 million, up 9.8 per cent from the same date a year earlier. That results from a sale of 1 million shares in July—a dividend reinvestment plan instituted in November, and restating of figures to reflect a two-for-one stock split on May 1, 1978.
 Total consolidated resources of First Security Corp. and its subsidiaries amounted to \$3.1 billion on March 31, an increase of \$258 million or 9 percent over the first quarter in 1978.
 Eccles said common stockholders' equity as a percentage of total assets is 7.17 percent compared with 6.62 percent a year ago. Loan demand was

strong, with total loans of \$2.64 billion outstanding at the end of 1978, an increase of \$159 million or 6.4 percent.
 Real estate loans of First Security banks and subsidiary companies totaled \$1.3 billion at the end of 1978, up from \$938 million a year earlier. Banks of the First Security System had year-end deposits of nearly \$2.4 billion, an increase of \$221 million or 10.25 percent. Combined resources of the corporation and its consolidated subsidiaries were \$3.25 billion, an increase of 14.1 percent over the end of 1977.
 Total expense for 1978 was \$222 million, a 27 percent increase from \$182.7 million in 1977. The largest single expense item was interest paid of \$133.8 million, of which \$97.7 million was interest on deposits.

Anaconda retains property

YERINGTON (UPI)—Anaconda Corp. has delayed making its Yerington property available for other industries until an anti-trust action by the Federal Trade Commission is settled.
 The Mason Valley Industrial Committee had hoped the property would be available to draw new industry to the Yerington area by this summer. Officials said the decision effectively forces postponement of hopes to economically revitalize the area.
 A spokesman said several other mining companies have expressed interest in the land. If the government wins the anti-trust suit, Anaconda would have to dispose of its Yerington area holdings.

ALLIS-CHALMERS 7000

- 106 Horsepower 6-cylinder turbocharged diesel engine
- Quietest cab in the industry — with air conditioning
- Power Shift transmission 12 speeds forward — 1.9 to 19.3 mph

This is not a 'Stripped-down' model — It is fully equipped, including wheel weights.

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Beautiful Decorator Swivel Rocker CHAIRS

by A. Brandt
Select from 8 covers

\$188

\$249.95 Value

• Can be exchanged after Mother's Day.

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TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANT'S GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!!
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PECOS

- 12" western style boot
- Valva Retan Leather
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Reg. \$63.95

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RED WING No. 214

CREPE SOLE

- 8" full grain oil tanned leather
- Mercurin sole
- Sweat proof leather insole
- Neoprene cushion crepe sole

Reg. \$59.95

NOW \$44.88

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VIBRAM LUG SOLE

- 10" brown oil tanned leather
- Extra strength extra wide steel shank
- Vibram Lug Sole and heel
- Double leather vamp for lateral support

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\$64.88

Women's Sandals

by Naturalizer, Panjo, Cobbios, Fantais and other famous name brands
Reg. to \$32.00

NOW \$12.90 - \$18.90 - \$24.90

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TWIN FALLS DOWNTOWN MERCHANT'S GREEN THUMB DAYS SALE!!
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SHOES

Downtown & Lynwood

Open Friday Nite 'til 9

Poor Copy 15

Closing

- Month Commodity
- Jun. live cattle
- Oct. live cattle
- May feeder cattle
- June live hogs
- Sep. wheat
- Dec. corn
- Jun. silver
- Jun. gold
- Oct. sugar
- Jul. soybeans

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Stocks slight

By FRANK W. SLUBER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—

ground out a small gain in the market despite investor uneasiness about interest rates and the distribution of the economy.

Trading was moderate as many traders were cautious in the face of uncertainty prior to the Reserve's report that the basic money supply had increased \$500 million and 31.2 percent on a broader basis in the last week. The Fed had a credit because of surplus and loan demand.

Wall Street paid little attention to the government's report on the wholesale price index. That's a 10th consecutive decline slightly from the level of March and February. House Press Secretary said the nation would have months of bad news on the front.

Against this backdrop, the Jones Industrial average fraction at the outset and points at midday, minutes to watch average, finished Wednesday.

The New York Stock index edged up 0.2 to the price of a share.

Advances and declines were even among the 1,229 issues traded 4 p.m. EDT.

Analysts said they expect that interest rates will come weeks. Short-term rates rose the past week. In Manhattan, the nation's largest bank, raised its prime rate to a point to the prevailing level.

Investors cheered the government report that the first-quarter balance of trade deficit totaled \$2.2 billion, compared with a \$2.2 billion deficit in the fourth quarter.

Big Board volume totaled 1.8 billion shares, compared with 1.7 billion traded Wednesday.

Composite volume of NYSE listed on all U.S. exchanges at the counter at 4 p.m. Eastern time, shares, compared with 1.7 billion.

Include	Market
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100 3/4	10 1/2
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Livestock

NEW YORK—Live cattle and hogs were mixed in the market today. Steer calves were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Yearling calves were steady at \$7.00 to \$7.50. Hogs were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Sheep were steady at \$8.00 to \$8.50. Commercial and utility calves were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Commercial and utility hogs were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Commercial and utility sheep were steady at \$8.00 to \$8.50.

JOHN DAY—Cattle were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Hogs were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Sheep were steady at \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Colorado

DENVER—Cattle were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Hogs were steady at \$10.00 to \$10.50. Sheep were steady at \$8.00 to \$8.50.

Treasury

7/15/79	May
7/16/79	May
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8/30/79	May
8/31/79	May

From and

Gas price rise slows, supplies squeezed



Waiting for gasohol

Bargain-hunting gasohol buyers in Topeka, Kan. Thursday waited patiently to get their allotted 10 gallons at 14.5-cents a gallon.

Gasohol, a blend of 10 percent grain and 90 percent unleaded gas, is being offered in Kansas for the first time at Workingman's Friend Station.

Mobil head offers own control plan

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The president of Mobil Oil Co. Thursday recommended continuing controls on oil currently in production but elimination of controls or special taxation on all future exploration, a proposal in direct opposition to the rest of the industry and the Carter administration.

At the annual meeting of Mobil's stockholders — which also attracted a coalition of labor, minority, energy-activists and religious demonstrators — William P. Tavoulares, the head of the country's third-largest oil company, said the proposal would maximize future oil production.

Sen. Thomas E. Eagleton, D-Mo., who spoke to the crowd of protesters outside the annual meeting, said Mobil's stance against decontrol plans showed the administration's plan "just won't or can't fly."

The effect of Mobil's proposal, which differs both from what President Carter has requested and what the other major oil companies are seeking, would be to reduce the oil companies' revenue in the next few years in exchange for more revenue in later years.

"We would be willing to forego any price increase beyond inflation on oil already under production," Tavoulares told about 500 stockholders. "At the same time, we must insist on full market price on oil not yet discovered."

The so-called windfall tax is so called because it's a lot of wind, a little tax and the country shouldn't fall for it," Eagleton said. "I believe Mobil realizes that President Carter's proposal just won't fly or can't fly. They can sense the public pulse and they're also beginning to sense the congressional pulse."

Carter has proposed that controls

on current oil production be eliminated in exchange for a tax on most future production. But Tavoulares said that, in effect, that was simply a continuation of the controls.

"While the president's proposal is billed as a means of decontrolled-oil prices," he said, "it is instead a permanent new tax which puts a permanent limit on the price we can receive for oil — not oil we now have but oil we have not yet found."

On Wednesday, the House Commerce Committee voted 21-21 to block the decontrol of domestic oil, which has been firmly endorsed by almost all other major oil companies.

A company spokesman said he did not know why Mobil, which previously reported an 82 percent increase in profits for the first quarter of 1979, was singled out by the demonstrators, including Eagleton and a Washington-based group, the Energy Action Education Foundation.

A spokesman for Energy Action said the protest was planned to show the American consumers' opposition to the prospect of \$1-a-gallon gasoline, to demand a rollback in prices, an end to profiteering by oil companies and to expose the fiction about shortages and tight supplies.

Tavoulares also attacked the administration's claims that Carter's proposal would generate \$1.4 billion in company revenues over the next three years. Of that, \$6 billion would be expected to go to the companies as profits with the rest going to federal and state governments.

"In point of fact," Tavoulares said, "we are focusing on an amount of money which, if not available, will not irrevocably cripple the industry, and if available, will not give enough incentive to find the new supplies of energy."

By United Press International
Tourists flocked to the H. & C. Texaco station in Honolulu this week to put a memento in their tank — the highest priced gasoline in the nation at \$1.02 a gallon for premium leaded, UPI's weekly Gas Watch survey showed Thursday.

"Tourists from Walkiki have driven in just to buy their gas so they can go back to the mainland and say they were the first to buy dollar-a-gallon gasoline," said Connie Astensitsa, owner of the Honolulu station.

Even at \$1.02 a gallon, the Texaco station is far below its maximum ceiling of \$1.16 a gallon for premium leaded, Mrs. Astensitsa said.

Nevertheless, a Massachusetts tourist official said advance summer bookings for resorts on Cap Cod were running well below normal "because people are afraid they won't have

enough gasoline to travel."

An Energy Department spokesman in St. Louis, Mo., predicted massive gasoline shortages over the Memorial Day weekend when many service stations around the nation may run dry because of reduced allocations for May.

May gasoline supplies are 20 percent short of anticipated demand in Missouri, 13.5 percent in Michigan, and 8 percent shy in Hawaii.

But station owners in Michigan's Upper Peninsula are adopting a plan to guarantee motorists enough fuel over the Memorial Day weekend and every other summer weekend.

"The public will find they will get all the gasoline they need," a spokesman for New York state's service stations predicted. "But they may not get all they want."

A nationwide spot check by UPI found price pressure at the pump eased somewhat this week, following jumps as steep as 5 cents a gallon at some stations last week.

A pumpily yourself, Dallas station still had the best price in the nation for the fifth consecutive week at 68.3 cents a gallon for regular leaded, the survey found. Self-service stations in San Francisco, on the other hand, charged a high of 84.9 cents a gallon for the same grade.

Washington, D.C. tied with Dallas this week for the bottom full-service price of 72.9 cents a gallon for regular, and Hawaii had the stiffest price of 85.9 cents a gallon.

Full-service regular unleaded ranged from 72.9 cents a gallon in Dallas to 91.9 cents in Honolulu, where Dallas had regular unleaded for as

little as 71.9 cents a gallon at self-service pumps and Honolulu predictably came in with the high of 97.9 cents a gallon.

A Madison, Wis., station boosted its price for unleaded premium by 4 cents a gallon this week and some Kansas outlets hiked prices by 3 cents a gallon. But stations in Missouri, eastern Massachusetts, Illinois, and Arizona kept increases to 2 cents a gallon and many held the line on last week's prices.

A station in Moab, Utah, bucked the trend and slashed its price on regular unleaded by 2.4 cents a gallon.

But gasoline shortages and reduced operating hours worsened during the week as the oil companies' cut their May allocations to service stations by about a percent nationwide below April deliveries.

Fuel price rise offsets dip in food

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale food prices declined in April for the first time in eight months, the government announced Thursday, but gasoline and oil for homes and industry rose sharply, indicating inflation still threatens.

Wholesale prices of finished goods ready for retail rose 0.9 percent in April, seasonally adjusted, to an annual rate of 11.4 percent, the Labor Department reported. It was the fifth straight month the annual rate has been in the double-digit range.

Gasoline sold to retailers rose 4.4 percent during the month, the sharpest increase since August 1975 and the ninth consecutive monthly increase exceeding 1 percent.

Home heating oil rose 6.7 percent to retailers, the biggest monthly rise since 1974.

Government economists also noted higher energy prices are raising costs at various stages of the manufacturing process in industries such as chemicals and plastics, portending higher consumer prices for those goods later on.

Such intermediate materials, supplies and components used in industry rose 1.3 percent.

The brightest spot in the monthly wholesale price report, was food. The price of food ready for groceries, which had risen sharply since last August, suddenly turned around and declined 0.3 percent, indicating lower retail prices ahead.

This was largely due to a 10.7 percent drop in fresh and dried vegetables and to the fact that beef and veal at the wholesale stage rose only 2.3 percent, much less than their recent trend.

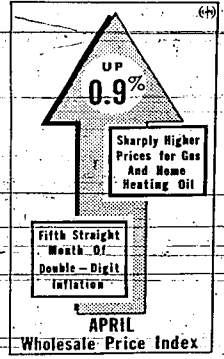
Food prices at farm level declined 0.8 percent, but at intermediate levels of manufacture, such as animal fats,

oil and flour, rose altogether 0.9 percent.

The April index of finished wholesale prices stood at 211.2. That means that what cost \$100 in 1967 now costs \$211.20.

At the ready-for-retail level, over-the-counter drugs, consumer plastics, rubber footwear and bicycles all rose faster in April than they did in March. Passenger cars, trucks and construction and agricultural machinery also rose.

Another economic development, the Commerce Department reported that, despite a further increase in oil imports, the U.S. trade deficit on a balance-of-payments basis narrowed slightly during the first three months of this year to \$2.2 billion, the smallest in more than two years.



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DAHNKEN

Engineers advise razing of O'Leary

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Staff

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County would be wise to tear down the old Vera C. O'Leary school building and use the site for a new building, engineers said Thursday.

The recommendation came in a report presented by William Brock and Ralph Mulliner, construction specialists with J-U-B Engineers Inc.

The county contracted with the firm earlier this spring to inspect the building and test structural features to determine if the building could be remodeled or if it would have to be demolished.

The county purchased the building and land located next to the courthouse for about \$300,000 from the Twin Falls School District early this year.

Brock told the county commissioners Thursday afternoon a detailed inspection of the building materials, including brick, trusses, wooden joists and cut stone, would have a good salvage value.

If the building were remodeled or the interior removed and rebuilt, the parts of the building left intact would have

to meet requirements of the Uniform Building Code, he said.

Commissioner Ann Cover said this means the county could not remodel a part of the building and put it into use as a section at a time as funds permit.

"We could do this with a new building project but if we use any of the building the entire structure will have to come up to uniform building code standards at that time," Commission Chairman Mel Leonard explained.

Substandard items include wiring, plumbing and the heating plant in the 60-year old building.

Brock told the commissioners J-U-B Engineers' opinion is that reinforcing or constructing the exterior walls so they would conform to the building code is not feasible. He said in the long run it would be more feasible to level the old building and construct a new one which would conform in all respects to requirements of the Uniform Building Code.

Brock said if the interior walls were removed by remodeling, the older portion of the building might collapse. He said while walking on the roof to make the

inspection the engineers could feel away in the structure.

Brock said the commissioners will take the report and recommendations under consideration before making a decision.

"This is something we will want to give a lot of thought. This is just the first step in our plans to utilize the land and building," Leonard said.

"We had hoped the study of the building would show it in some condition and suitable for remodeling and that we could build a jail and use it while we were waiting to finance additional remodeling, but to bring the entire building up to standards in order to use a part of it would mean a major expense at one time," Leonard said.

Brock and Mulliner said the exterior surface and mortar joints around the decorative cut stone appeared in good condition.

Strength tests of the concrete foundation walls indicate they are in fair condition, the engineer said. At the time the building was erected, the control and consistency of each batch of concrete varied considerably, they explained.

The inspection revealed large "rock pockets" and

inconsistency in the surface of the concrete walls and columns, which Brock said indicates the fresh concrete was not properly vibrated or tamped after being poured.

He said deterioration of mortar between the bricks is of major concern.

Brock said while the condition has probably existed for many years with no serious effects, if and when the interior of the building is completely removed or some other form of remodeling occurs, the deterioration of the mortar could be accelerated, resulting in the inability of the walls to support the floor and roof loads which could result in collapse.

The building, the first high school in Twin Falls, was erected about 1912, and was used as a junior high school until early this year. It was placed on the historical building registry, which means before it is demolished the owners must make every reasonable attempt to preserve it.

Commissioners say they will investigate all possibilities of preserving it but at the same time must consider financial feasibility.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, May 4, 1979

The Times-News
•Obituaries
•Sports
•Classified

Program for fuel in limbo

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho has an emergency diesel fuel supply but can't use it.

Last Friday Gov. John Evans established an emergency set-aside program which stashed away 4 percent of the state's diesel fuel supply to be shipped to parts of the state by shortages of diesel fuel, which runs tractors, trucks and some automobiles, in short supply in several areas of Idaho.

But the day the program began, the governor learned no one was administering it.

According to an aide, Evans thought the U.S. Department of Energy would handle emergency requests from gas station operators and customers in Idaho. State energy officials immediately started referring calls to the Seattle regional DOE office.

But DOE officials told the state energy office Tuesday they can't legally run the program. DOE spokesman Lonnie Rosenwald told the Times-News Tuesday DOE officials in Washington said the agency could not help the state because diesel fuel, unlike gasoline, is not federally regulated.

Gas dealers and customers who flooded Seattle with pleas for help Tuesday were turned away. A state energy official said enough requests were phoned in that first day to use the entire May set-aside allotment.

State energy office assistant Wayne Hart said he wondered if the program would work even in operation.

"It's a serious question that good as set-aside fuel is going to be gone in one day," Hart commented Wednesday.

Hart said Evans' and state energy officials plan to meet today to discuss the future of the program. The state may decide to administer this program or may let fuel dealers take care of the spare supply.

Since the Legislature this year tabled the governor's request to fund an emergency set-aside program for diesel fuel, no money exists to administer one. Hart said the state could probably scrape together funds for the set-aside going for two months, but after that the governor would have to declare an "energy emergency" to fund it.

The energy office could also borrow state employees from the Transportation, Health and Welfare and Law Enforcement departments to run the set-aside program.

When state officials first told DOE they were going to start the set-aside program Monday, DOE didn't protest, according to Hart.



Great on a warm day
Sister Kandise Wilson of Hazelton helps brother Steven get a drink from a new addition to downtown Twin Falls. The drinking fountain will be dedicated today at 9 a.m. to the memory of the late Vey Hudson, who was instrumental in the remodeling of downtown Twin Falls' mayor, other city officials and downtown businessmen will attend.

Company may sue Jerome

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — A Twin Falls construction company may file suit against the City of Jerome for not being awarded the contract to build the city's new sewage treatment plant.

Ed Laats, comptroller for Neilson and Co. of Twin Falls, said Thursday afternoon his firm may file suit over the Jerome City Council's decision to name an Oregon firm the low bidder.

That decision came Thursday afternoon when bids from five companies were reviewed and adjusted at a special city council meeting. The council awarded the contract to Valley Island Pacific Inc. of Tualatin, Ore. Bids were first opened April 24.

The ensuing dispute appears to stem from a technically incorrect bidding procedure. Bidders submit documents containing figures written out in longhand as well as in numerals.

Law requires the low bid to be based on the numbers spelled out in longhand, not just numerals.

Laats argued, based on this law, that the Oregon firm should have been awarded the contract based on its first bid April 24 of \$3.3 million, not its adjusted bid of \$4,281,040. He said Valley's longhand bid does not total \$4.2 million.

Neilson's adjusted bid of \$4,471,190 as compared to its first bid of \$4.11 million should have been selected, the comptroller said, because \$4.1 million can be totaled from its longhand bid.

The two companies had their bids adjusted after being reviewed by the comptroller since, engineer, CH2M Hill, and City Attorney Robert Williams, CH2M Hill officials had estimated construction costs at \$4.7 million.

Mayor Marshall Everheart started to reply to questions by Laats during the meeting but was advised by Williams not to, since the matter could end up in court.

Williams said after the meeting that he and engineering officials had done a thorough review of the bids before deciding which firm was the lowest responsible bidder.

Williams noted that the \$4.55 million initially bid by the third lowest bidder, Stetion Construction Co., of Great Falls, Mont., remained unchanged after being rechecked.

Two other firms, Mitchell Construction Co., of Pocatello, and North American Constructors, of Beaverton, Ore., bid \$4.6 million and \$4.8 million, respectively. Their bids were not reviewed.

If the council had tossed out the bids and called for a second bid, the city might have found the second round of bidding higher, the Times-News has learned.

In the valley

Water for King Hill

KING HILL — After seven months of worry, some King Hill irrigators will get their first water deliveries today.

The deliveries come three days later than originally predicted by contractor Warren Chapman of the Cook Electric Company in Twin Falls, and more than a month past the normal starting date of the irrigation system.

But its unlikely irrigators will complain about the delay.

Last August 30, when a mud slide caused the head-end siphon of the King Hill Canal to break, 112 irrigators were left without water. Canal company officials, irrigators and bankers worked all winter to get the new system started.

Construction of the new pumping system began in February, two-and-a-half months after King Hill Irrigation District members voted to build a pump system rather than to replace the siphon.

Part of the new \$1.9 million pump irrigation system will be turned on at 3 p.m. today, carrying Snake River water through the canal to Glens Ferry, farms north of the town and Hammett.

Water will be pumped at the Glens Ferry pumping station, one of four new stations installed. A second station is due to go into operation Saturday, according to irrigator

Harry Knox. The other two stations are also still under construction.

The new system has hiked water charges in King Hill up to \$36 a share per year.

Farmer killed

HEYBURN — A Minidoka County farmer was killed sometime late Wednesday when he was pulled into the hay chopper he was operating on his farm.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis identified the victim as Burton Thomas Moon, 53. Jarvis said the farmer was working alone, and it appeared he had just started to chop hay about 6 p.m. when he was pulled into the equipment. The chopper is powered by a tractor with an adaptor.

A neighbor, Doyle Brower, heard the tractor still running about 10 p.m. Knowing the man did not work that late, he went to investigate. Brower notified the sheriff's office shortly after.

Jarvis said the man normally fed livestock about 6 p.m. Only a small amount of hay had been chopped and the cattle were not fed.

According to the investigating officer, the chopper was the hand-fed type, but once a bale of hay was started it would automatically pull it into the chopping mechanism. Jarvis theorized the man's cotton gloves or the farm coveralls he was wearing became caught in the equipment and pulled him into the chopper.

Window-breaking spree

TWIN FALLS — Vandals are continuing a window-breaking spree in Twin Falls.

Police reports Thursday added a number of new victims to the growing list. Lyle Sign Co., 1926 Kimberly Road, reported about \$251 damage when two .22 caliber-size holes were shot into a window of the business sometime Wednesday night.

Charles Allen of Sterling Jewelry reported a window in the Main Avenue East store was broken Wednesday night causing about \$300 worth of damage.

Weldon Hastings, 844 Monte Vista, reported someone threw a rock through his living room window Wednesday night, resulting in about \$200 damage.

Officers said this brings to nearly a dozen the number of windows either shot out or broken by rocks and other objects during the past couple of weeks in Twin Falls.

Skiflotion group attacks Vail

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Skiflotion Committee Inc. of Sun Valley is protesting a ski lift rate increase requested by the Vail Ski Resort in Colorado.

Craven Young, a member of the committee, said the protest is being lodged in the belief that increased rates in sking fees there would lead to a similar boost in prices at Sun Valley.

A letter was prepared Thursday to be sent to U.S. Forest Service officials in Colorado.

The Skiflotion Committee was organized last year when the Sun Valley resort announced its plans to increase rates to \$15 for day passes. Members campaigned against the rate in-

crease at the famed Idaho resort, which were eventually approved by the Forest Service.

Craven said Vail's proposal is to raise the 1979-80 season day pass price from \$15 to \$16. Craven said the rate schedule Vail has submitted to the Forest Service for approval carries an overall 9.5 percent increase, but some individual tickets are going up as much as 33 percent.

All resorts have various classifications of tickets including season packages, special week prices and often special rates for local skiers.

In a letter to Tom Evans, supervisor of the White River National Forest with offices in Glenwood Springs, Colo., Skiflotion officials announce opposition to the proposed rate

increase and ask for a "full administrative hearing to determine the appropriateness of the increase, if any."

The Skiflotion letter also asked for a full disclosure of financial statements, including profit and loss figures for mountain operations, by the Vail resort.

Vail, like most other western ski resorts, operates ski lifts and recreational facilities on public lands leased from the Forest Service under special use permit.

The Skiflotion Committee listed five reasons for its opposition to increased rates for Vail.

- A full public review of financial statements of the permittee has not been offered.
- The proposed rate increases

exceed presidential price and wage guidelines.

- In view of "astronomical increases" last year, additional increases have not been proven necessary.
- Information in the Wall Street Journal indicates ski resorts are making huge profits operating monopolies on public lands and that when one major resort is allowed to increase prices other large resorts do the same.
- The letter points out travel expenses for skiers will be increasing in the coming season and says the Forest Service should take steps to protect the skiing public and assure all skiers can afford winter sports on public lands.

City managers meet in two-day seminar

TWIN FALLS — City administrators and managers from five states will be in Twin Falls today and Saturday for a two-day city management seminar.

Jean Milnar, Twin Falls city manager and president of the five-state organization, Great Open Spaces Association of City Managers, said the purpose of the conference is to bring out all aspects of administration and to exchange ideas between officials from western cities.

The organization covers Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota, Minn. said, and is largely made up of representatives of rural communities and small cities.

"In these five states, we are nearly all small cities with agricultural

communities. In most cases our problems and our solutions are identical," he said.

The conference will be held at the Holiday Inn and some 30-to-40 cities will be represented. Milnar said the program is sponsored by the International Association of City Managers with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Christine Becker, executive secretary of the national organization, and director of the seminars held in five various divisions, will be one of the conference leaders, Milnar said.

"We will be discussing public works, financing, public safety, employee relations and all fields involved in city administration."

Livestock clinic and contest today

TWIN FALLS — The second annual FFA livestock "clinic" and contest will be held Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the College of

Southern Idaho Expo Building. Carries of eight students have been sent from 45 high schools, with three Utah and Nevada schools

competing. Area livestock breeders and processors are providing animals for this unique livestock contest. Fifteen

classes of livestock with four to 10 per class will be used for evaluation in the educational event.

Meridian High School won last year's event with Twin Falls High School placing second and Wells, Nev., high school third. Herschel Boydstun, coordinator of CSI's agrri-business programs, will organize the event, and area animal producers and breeders and CSI students will assist in the evaluation.

Guardsman hurt in truck accident west of Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — One National Guardsman from Montana was injured when a truck he was driving struck a guard rail on U.S. Highway 20 west of here and rolled over Wednesday afternoon. Henry Kingsbury, 23, of Columbia Falls, Mont., was taken by ambulance to Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital after the accident, which

happened at 5:30 p.m. two miles west of Fairfield. Camas County Sheriff Harold Lee said Kingsbury was driving a 21-ton military truck when it went off the right side of the road, hit the guard rail and rolled three-quarters of a turn. Lee said Kingsbury sustained cuts and bruises on his face and arms. A passenger, David Robert Evans, of Butte, Mont., was not injured.

Dismissal of nuclear death suit requested

POCAHELLO (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Justice is seeking dismissal of charges brought against Combustion Engineering, Inc., and the University of Chicago by the widow and son of a man killed in years in a

nuclear reactor explosion in Idaho. The Justice Department, assuming defense of the case, sent the dismissal motion to U.S. District Court in Boise Monday, a U.S. attorney said. Court in Idaho Falls.

received the documents. Last January, Judith C. and Michael Brockway filed suit against Combustion Engineering and the University of Chicago in 7th District

Circus coming to Burley

BURLEY — The circus is coming to Burley Saturday. The Grand Safari Circus will perform at 1 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley. The admission charge is \$4.50 for adults. Tickets are available at sponsoring merchants in Burley. Proceeds from the circus will benefit the Burley Police Benevolent Association.

The two were headed to Gowen Field in Boise for summer maneuvers when the accident occurred, Lee said. He said there was no damage estimate yet on the truck, supplies and communications equipment being carried in a trailer.

Obituaries

Rulon R. Johnson

GLENN'S FERRY — Rulon R. Johnson, 82, of Glenn's Ferry, died Tuesday at a Mountain Home nursing home. He was born Jan. 5, 1897, in Lewisville, Idaho. He married Helen T. Myers May 14, 1917, and the marriage was solemnized in December of that year in the Salt Lake City Temple. In 1923 they moved from Nampa to Glenn's Ferry, where he was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad. He attended school and worked for several years. Mrs. Johnson died in 1974. Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. John (Rula E.) Fisher of Boise, Mrs. Louis (Ruth) Schosabar of Glenn's Ferry, Mrs. Wesley (Arnell L.) Cline of Idaho Falls, Mrs. Mervin (Helen J.) Golden of McCall, and Mrs. Jay (Verna L.) Stout and Mrs. Bob (Geraldine) Jones, both of Boise; a brother, William Emerson Johnson of Kuna; two sisters, Maieia I. Buchanan of Idaho Falls, and Zola Callentine of Elmer; a nephew, Bruce D. Johnson, a brother-in-law, Ernest G. Johnson, both of Boise, and 41 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters. Services will be held at 2 p.m. today at the LDS Eighth Ward in Boise by Bishop Gordon D. Jones. Burial will be in Cypress Hill Cemetery, also at Boise. The family suggests memorials to the Primary Children's Hospital at Salt Lake City or the Idaho Diabetic Association.

Stephanie K. Adams

OAKLEY — Stephanie K. Adams, 1-day-old daughter of Lloyd and Kels Ralls Adams of Oakley, died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Survivors include his parents of Oakley, a brother, Rud of Oakley, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ralls of Rupert, and great-grandmother, Camilla Ralls. Graveyard services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Oakley Cemetery with Bishop John Adams officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Winfield Hurst

DECLO — Winfield Hurst, 87, of Declo, died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness. He was born Jan. 12, 1892, at North Logan, Utah, the son of Samuel Harris and Elizabeth Beraman Hines. He married Arvilla "Bessie" Spence May 12, 1917, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They farmed in the Declo area for many years. He was an active member of the LDS Church, having served a mission in the southern states from 1916 to 1918 and in the Gulf States from 1926 to 1928. He was a High Counselor and a Counselor in the Stake Presidency. At the time of his death, he was serving as High Priest Instructor. He was a veteran of World War I. He was honored by the Chamber of Commerce in 1976 as outstanding farmer and community leader. He is survived by his wife of Declo; eight sons, Leo W., Norman F. and Earl H., all of Declo; Harold R. of Heyburn, Floyd H. and Archie S., both of Salt Lake City, Arvel T. of Visalia, Calif., and C. Lamar of Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Donald Lassar Anderson of Elwood, Mrs. Ray (Arlene) Schoeber of Ruby, Utah, and Mrs. Leo (Betty) Henschel of Rock Springs, Wyo.; three sisters, Mrs. Henry (Lavina) Norton of Burley, Mrs. Rhea Gardner of Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Lucy Horesley of American Fork, Utah; 74 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Declo LDS chapel with President Leo Hurst officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at the church two hours prior to the services.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Ben Courtney, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Burton Thomas Moon

HEYBURN — Burton Thomas Moon, 53, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at his home in Heyburn. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Ethel Egan England

BURLEY — Ethel Egan England, 81, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday at Chelan, Wash., of a short illness. She was born at Basin, Idaho, and married Carl England Jan. 28, 1915, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in the Burley area for many years before moving to Boise. Her husband died Feb. 31, 1972. Following his death she made her home with a son at Mansson, Wash. She was an active member of the LDS Church. She is survived by two sons, Harold England of Boise and Leo England of Mansson, Wash.; two brothers, Troy Egan of Burley and Alvin Egan of Vancouver, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Stocking of Carey and Mrs. Edith Fewkes of Nampa; 16 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel with Bishop Ormand F. Burch officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Sunday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and Monday prior to the services.

Louise L. Cline

HAILEY — Louise L. Cline, 72, of Hailey, died Wednesday at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls. Born April 1, 1907, at Salt Lake City, she married Oscar J. Cline June 11, 1941, in Twin Falls. She moved to this area from Pocatello and worked in area beauty shops. Later she operated a shop in her home from which she retired in 1964. Survivors are her husband of Hailey; a son, Carl Paul of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Leslie C. Hughes of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ruth Medull and Bontia Hulme, both of Boise; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel today and until 10 a.m. Saturday. Graveyard services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Hailey Cemetery with the Rev. Herald Haskell of Twin Falls officiating.

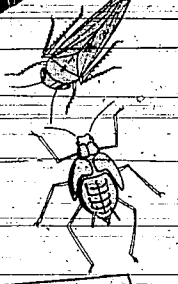
Paula Doris North

BURLEY — Paula Doris North, 80, of Burley, died Wednesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born Nov. 5, 1898, at Runna, Ill., the daughter of the Rev. Emil and Carolyn Bolman Shutz. She attended schools in Illinois and Burley, moving to Burley in 1912 with her parents when they homesteaded west of Burley. She lived in Seattle for a short period and graduated from high school there. She attended business college in Seattle. She had a short time in Pocatello before moving back to Burley 50 years ago, where she had since resided. She married James Chaplin in 1918. He preceded her in death. She married Gordon H. North on June 6, 1926, in Idaho Falls. She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church. Survivors include her husband of Burley; a son, Dr. Hayward Chaplin of Madison, S.D.; two sisters, Mrs. Flora Robinson of Burley and Mrs. Sara Nonint of Deer Park, Wash. She was preceded in death by seven brothers and sisters. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne's this afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Saturday.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Gaiya Nielson and Douglas Shull, both of Burley; Dobra Jensen of Rupert; Juanita Dayley of Oakley; and Eltig Martine of Heyburn.
Dismissed
 Lana Kotter and Henry Thompson, both of Burley; Charlene Pickett of Huntington; Helen Coats and Martene Fredrickson, both of Rupert; Ennis Matthews of Oakley; Luther Davis and Mae Plumlee, both of Heyburn.
Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jensen of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dayley of Oakley.
MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mollie Dutton and Jill Zollinger, both of Rupert, and Georgia Baker of Heyburn.
Dismissed
 Zola Hanna of Rupert and Georgia Baker of Heyburn.
Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Baker of Heyburn.
MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Mrs. Roger Campbell, Orthella B. Kidd, Ada R. Bopp, Fannie O. Russell, Fay Jones, Lila R. Cooper, Mrs. William G. Austin, Pat Dolezal, Mrs. Dennis Ward, Michelle E. Sparrow and Wanda C. Ahrendson, all of Twin Falls; Myrtle E. Howard and Camilla T. Nield, both of Buhl; Lila R. Cooper of Paul, Wade B. Hanks of Burley; Adam Schubert of Gooding; Mrs. Cloydie Marion and Jennifer Lynn Howard, both of Rupert; Mrs. Dennis Lammann of Ketchum; Mrs. Sidney F. Edwards, Mrs. G. Kent Taylor and Mrs. Leonard Valk, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Jeff Beams of Castletford; Mrs. Leroy D. Ralston of Filer; and Mrs. Ralph M. Hurd of Wendell.
Dismissed
 Ruben F. Richardson, Mrs. Wallace Wilcox, Mrs. John E. Miller, Dana, Personius, John L. McBride, Lella V. Hosteler, Leonard A. Albee, Ervin G. Kruckenberg and Jeremiah Lee Andrews, all of Twin Falls; Carl B. Johnston of Bellevue; Mrs. Kevin Lloyd and son David Knopp, all of Rupert; Tessa M. Sherbondy of Wells; Mrs. Bradley Shell, Kenneth J. McKay, Esther M. VanOrden and Garry Bollinger, all of Jerome; Mrs. Alvin Easterday, Angela Kay Tyree, John H. Janssen and Dick A. Johnson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kay C. Sorensen and daughter and Leo D. Knowles, both of Dietrich; Dennis R. Werner and Jason M. Williams, both of Burley; and Shawn Dee Crockett of Heyburn.
Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William G. Austin of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of Hailey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Kent Taylor of Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Beams of Castletford, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards of Kimberly.

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Plenty of surprises in NFL draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — What was billed as the National Football League's "mystery draft" turned into one of the most surprising sessions in recent years.

The annual college player draft opened as expected with Buffalo making Ohio State's Tom Cousineau only the second linebacker in history to be taken as the first pick and Kansas City following by taking Mike Bell, a defensive tackle from Colorado State.

The Cincinnati Bengals then threw the draft into a mild frenzy with the unexpected choice of quarterback Jack Thompson, the "throwout" Samson from Washington State. The Bengals already have two established quarterbacks in Ken Anderson and John Reaves and Cincinnati's choice sent personnel directors all over the league scrambling to adjust their lists.

Even Cousineau, who was being interviewed at the draft headquarters when Thompson's selection was announced, stepped in mid-sentence with a startled look.

"This is a long-range proposition, of course," said Bengal General Manager Paul Brown, "but it seems to be an ideal time for us to start training another quarterback. It's tough to hold your breath every time your quarterback goes down and maybe hurts himself."

The 30-year-old Anderson, who will be starting his ninth year with the Bengals, has been plagued by injuries the past two seasons.

"We want to bring in Thompson and train him to become

the quarterback of the Bengals some day," said Coach Homer Rice. "This is our long range thinking. Right now, it doesn't jeopardize Kenny at all. We're bringing a young man in and Kenny will help train him. I think Kenny still has three or four years — maybe even up to seven years — left, depending on his physical situation."

Chicago took Arkansas defensive end Dan Hampton and Buffalo, which ranked dead last in the league in rushing defense and was expected to concentrate on defense, pulled another surprise by taking Clemson wide receiver Jerry Butler.

"On our ability board we had the guys we got rated one and two," said Norm Poloni, the Bills' director of college scouting. "These are two guys with All-Pro potential who will make an impact on our ballclub."

The Bills said they did not hesitate in picking Butler over Missouri light end Keller Winslow, who was also available.

"Butler is a big Lynn Swann type," Poloni said. "He can fly. The pick took just long enough to call him on the phone and see if he's still walking."

Baltimore selected Alabama linebacker Barry Krauss and the New York Giants, who have been somewhat less than successful with their top round draft picks in the past, made perhaps the biggest surprise pick of the first round by taking quarterback Phil Simms of Morehead State.

"I like his size, his arm and his intelligence," said new coach Ray Perkins. "I made up my mind last night to draft

a quarterback, and if Simms is good enough, I don't see why he can't start for us — to me he's a carbon copy of Terry Bradshaw."

"I'm extremely surprised," said Simms. "I thought I might go early in the second round — but I hope I can live up to the expectations of the Giants. I know they (Giants) had a tough season last year, but they have a new coach and I like him. Coach Perkins made me relax when I met him a while ago and I think I threw the ball well because of his presence."

St. Louis picked running back Otis Anderson of Miami (Fla.), Chicago, on its second pick of the first round, took Arizona State defensive end Al Harris and Detroit selected Penn State tackle Keith Dorney.

New Orleans then came in with another surprise, selecting kicker-punter Russell Erzbeben of Texas. Cincinnati, on its second pick of the first round, took Louisiana State running back Charles Alexander but the rapid change of expected selections so upset Tommy Prothro, Cleveland's personnel director, that he dealt the Browns' choice to San Diego, which selected winning back.

The New York Jets took Alabama defensive end Marty Lyons. Green Bay selected Georgia Tech running back Eddie Lee Ivey and Minnesota took North Carolina State running back Ted Brown. Atlanta selected Miami (Fla.) defensive end Don Smith, Seattle took UCLA defensive tackle Manu Tuurossop and Los Angeles, on a choice from

Oakland, selected Nebraska linebacker George Andrews. Cleveland, on a selection from San Diego, took Houston wide receiver Willis Adams and Philadelphia picked UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson. Denver drafted Nebraska tackle Kelvin Clark, Kansas City, in a trade with Houston, took Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller and Miami picked Michigan tackle Jon Glesler.

New England selected South Carolina defensive back Ricky Santorum. Los Angeles picked Georgia Tech tackle Kent Hill, Dallas took Tennessee center Robert Shaw and Pittsburgh ended a first round of surprise with another surprising choice, running back Greg Hawthorne of Baylor.

Hawthorne played only three games last season and was out the remainder of the year with a broken hip.

The second round was filled with more surprises. Greg Roberts, the guard from Oklahoma, who was voted the nation's outstanding college lineman, went to Tampa Bay after several other offers from linemen were drafted.

The round also proved to be a surprise for a young man named Mark Gastineau of East Central Oklahoma State. Gastineau, a defensive end, was notified by Buffalo that he had been drafted as the fourth pick on the second round. He later learned from Bills Coach Chuck Knox that the choice was an error and that the Bills had taken Boston College defensive tackle Fred Smerlas.

Sports

All even in NHL playoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — His prognosis may have been slightly off, but Bob Nystrom's shot certainly wasn't.

"I said we'd score at 3:35 of the overtime," Nystrom said Thursday night after scoring the winning goal 3:40 in the extra session to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over the New York Rangers and even their best-of-seven semifinal playoff series at 2-2.

Boston scored a 4-3 victory over Montreal in the other semifinal series to even that series at two games apiece.

After Clark Gillies threw the puck into the Ranger zone, Nystrom and Ranger goaltender John Davidson arrived at a loose puck simultaneously with the big goaltender getting his stick to the puck first. The puck popped over Davidson and Nystrom, after guiding the puck to the ice with his hand, slid a 15-footer into the unguarded net.

"I looked at him (Davidson) and he looked at me and we both got there together," Nystrom said. "That puck was up in the air, I was standing there waiting for it to come down. The puck seemed to stop in mid-air. I didn't want to miss so I took my time."

Islander defenseman Dave Lewis, who was on the bench when the goal was scored, said, "It seemed like there was mental telepathy involved from the guys on the bench."

The victory reestablishes the home-ice advantage for the Islanders, with Game 5 set for Saturday night at the Nassau Coliseum. The Rangers won the first game of the series on Long Island, temporarily taking the home-ice advantage.

Jean Ratelle's third goal at 2:40 of overtime gave the Boston Bruins a 4-3 victory over Montreal.

The winning play started when Rick Middleton picked up the puck at center ice and skated down the left wing. He backhanded a centering pass to Ratelle, who fired a shot from in close past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.



CSI's Jim Good swings mean slug

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coach Jim Walker doesn't hesitate at all when he says Jim Good is one of the best ballplayers ever to swing a bat at the College of Southern Idaho.

He is big, he is powerful and he has all the tools necessary to keep him on the diamond for many years to come.

"I've told him and the rest of the kids on the team that he may be the only kid I have ever had who, if he does everything right, could be a major leaguer some day," Walker said.

At 6-2, 185 pounds, Good certainly has enough size. His 60 RBIs are already good enough for a single-season record at CSI, and his 14 home runs are just two shy of another record. His arm is plenty strong and he has good baseball sense.

What, then, does he lack?

"I have to gain better speed and learn to get a better jump on the ball in the outfield," Good said.

Walker agrees with Good's appraisal, and he added that the slugger could also stand to do a little more thinking on the field.

"He has shown good savvy at times this year, but he has to learn to stay intense all the time," Walker said. "He has to execute more and know his strike zone. I've told him he can get away with hitting the high pitch here, but as he goes up and faces guys with a good heater, he won't be able to do it."

Good was all-state as a high school player in Carson City, Nev. He led the state in hitting with a .491 batting average, and the summer after high school he hit well over 500 playing Casey Stengel baseball.

Several scouts looked him over, but no one signed him. One scout told him to go to CSI and study hitting under Walker.

"He said I needed one more year to learn more things about hitting and build up a little more strength," Good said.

"I've been on a weight program here, but more importantly I haven't swung the bat every day. Jim Walker tells us to swing the bat as much as we can, and we have been hitting all year round."

Walker said when the scout sent Good to CSI he told him it was going to be a big project to make him into a good hitter.

"Coach Walker is really scientific about hitting," said Good. "He gets to the fine points. I was just swinging the bat when I came, but now I've learned to stay back on the ball and hit the curve and change ups."

Good was drafted by the Texas Rangers in the sixth round of this year's winter draft, but has not talked with club officials yet. He said they are not allowed to talk with him until the season is over.

He is anxious to meet with Rangers officials, though, saying he hopes to be able to sign a professional contract.

"I won't sign unless I get at least a \$10,000 bonus," Good said. "I want to play baseball now and finish my college education when I'm done playing. It's a little tough to concentrate on both."

CSI is well on its way to regional and perhaps national competition, and Good said he is looking forward to playing before a large group of scouts.

"I'd like to play one more time in front of some big scouts and have a good game," he said.

Something else Good would like to do is break the CSI home-run record before the season is over. He doesn't, however, want to get in the position where he is swinging for the home run.

"I always swing the bat hard, and that's one of my problems," said Good. "What he tries to do is just hit the ball hard up the middle."

"I hope Jimmy Good will put the team ahead of himself," Walker said about his slugger closing in on the mark. "One year from now no one will even remember the record, it will mean nothing."

"Reggie Jackson says home runs are mistakes because you are not hitting the ball on the button, you are getting under it," Walker said.

Although Good would like the record, he says winning the regional tournament and going on to nationals is his main goal right now.

"We have the ability to win the national tournament if everybody plays well," he said. "Of course, we have to win the regionals first so I better not say any more."

Good is looking forward to the stiff competition, hoping it will be the end of the season but rather the start of a brilliant professional career.

"It is up to him how far he will go," his coach said. "If he can show them he can execute well he will have a chance. But I'll tell you what, he will get eaten alive if he doesn't get more patient."

Walker, however, said he thinks Good will become an even better hitter every year he plays the game.

Case now in court

USAC lawyers tell CART to give up

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Racing team owners barred from the Indianapolis 500 were described Thursday as "small group of whiners" who must decide whether their drivers compete in this year's million-dollar classic.

Attorney Harry T. Ice told U.S. District Judge James E. Nolan the issue in the Championship Auto Racing Teams' lawsuit against the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and United States Auto Club was simple.

"Was there a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act? Has the

Indianapolis Motor Speedway conspired with USAC in violation of this act?"

CART filed suit last week against USAC and IMS in a continuing power struggle for control of American open cockpit championship auto racing.

CART sought a restraining order to permit 18 entries by six teams, rejected by USAC on grounds the owners were "not in good standing" with the race sanctioning body, to practice and compete in the May 27 race. Practice for the race opens Saturday.

"Evidence will show no conspiracy to bar these race car owners," said Ice in his opening statement. "CART has boycotted two USAC races. They even threatened to boycott the Indianapolis 500."

The teams whose entries were tossed out April 19 included some of the most prominent on the big-car circuit. Among their drivers were Indianapolis 500 winners Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock.

Al Unser, a three-time Indianapolis champion, and two-time winner

Excitement mounts for 105th Derby

Rutherford were among CART drivers in court.

"If they don't drive (in the 500), it's the act of some willful car owners who will not release their drivers," said Ice. "This small group of willful men have sought to force (their entry) to participate in this race and they enter blank says they have no such right."

"They must comply with the rules. If they plan to compete in this race," Attorney Henry Ryder told the court, USAC's function was to "provide for the integrity of the races it sanctions."

"USAC had every right to do what it did. It was a USAC board decision, not an arbitrary decision, not a Speedway decision. It was a USAC right and a USAC decision."

Ryder said for rejection of the entries to be a Sherman Act violation, "there have to be two persons in concert. We submit this effort (to prove a violation) will fail."

CART attorney Henry Price told the court the group was formed because of disagreements with USAC. Efforts to bury the hatchet were "rejected by the USAC board" and USAC "showed anti-competitive behavior to stop

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Excitement mounted Thursday for Saturday's 105th running of the \$300,000-added 1975 Kentucky Derby, which, with good weather, should set records for both attendance and mutual handle.

Last year, more than 151,000 racing fans jammed their way into historic Churchill Downs and a record \$5.1 million was bet at the track on the Derby alone. The total 1978 Derby, Day 10 race mutual handle topped \$10.3 million.

As of Thursday, a 10-horse field was expected for the Derby, with most handicappers predicting a two-horse race.

The field is topped by Hawksworth Farm's Spectacular Bid and Flying Paster, owned by B. J. Ridder, retired California newspaper publisher, and Knight-Ridder group board member.

What is there about the Derby which creates this single-mindedness among racing fans and sends thousands of them converge on Louisville the first week in May?

"Part of it is the proximity of the thoroughbred breeding industry in the Bluegrass country, which makes the Derby a showcase for the nation's best three-year-olds."

Second, there's the annual pageant of Kentucky in the spring, with pink and white dogwood, redbud, and tulips, coupled with Kentuckians' famed hospitality.

For the nation's horsemen, with two Triple Crown winners since 1973, the Derby is an affirmation throughout bloodlines are as good or better than they ever have been.

"There's the mixture of sleek thoroughbreds, jockey's silks, fashionably dressed women, mint juleps, the poignancy of 'My Old Kentucky Home,' and the roar of the crowd as the horses can't pound down the stretch."

For everyone who's been there, and been a part of it, it's an unforgettable weekend, no matter which horse wins.

A drenching rain muddled the track at Churchill Downs Thursday and the National Weather Service forecast called for rainy weather almost up to post time.

The track has a reputation for drying out fast under frequent turning and re-acting. However, the forecast made it likely the Derby may be run on a wet, fast track.

The last time it rained on Derby day was 1970. It has rained on Derby day only twice in the last 17 years.

Borg, Gerulaitis advance in WCT; Connors, McEnroe to play today

DALLAS (UPI) — Bjorn Borg ran down and returned Geoff MASTER's best shots and blasted scorching winners Thursday night for a 6-3, 6-1, 6-1 victory in the opening round of the World Championship of Tennis finals.

Steady Vitas Gerulaitis took advantage of frequent errors by tournament trusty Brian Gottfried with their earlier first-round match,

Borg plays Gerulaitis Friday in one semifinal match. In the other, Jimmy Connors faces 20-year-old John McEnroe.

Masters could not match the consistency of Borg, the world's top-ranked player. Borg drilled consistent winners from the baseline, and when he rushed the net, he dominated play.

Several times Masters placed soft drop shots just over the net, but Borg dashed in and reached all but one. One return Borg hit into the net, and all the rest he deftly angled out of Masters' reach for winners.

When Masters would approach the net, Borg retaliated with half-volleys aimed at Masters' feet or powerful top-spin drives that streaked beyond the reach of his lunging opponent.

Scores and stats

Baseball roundup

Cabell lifts Houston to win

By United Press International
Enos Cabell hit his second home run of the year and Alan Ashby drove in two runs Thursday to give the Houston Astros a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jerry Turner, Dave Winfield and Dan Briggs hit home runs to spark the Padres to their romp over the Expos, helping Montreal's winning streak at seven games.

Trailing 4-3 entering the ninth, the Brewers loaded the bases against Underwood, 0-4, when Robin Yount and Dick Davis singled and Charlie Moore was hit on the foot with a pitch

Joe Mauer shut out the Cubs until the eighth, when Len Brock singled for his third hit of the game, scoring pinch runner Ken Oberkfell. Joe Sambitto then retired Keith Hernandez, who had been 3-for-3, to end the threat.

Cabell's homer in the fourth started the scoring for Houston. In the seventh, Art Howe singled and Ashby doubled past third baseman Ken Reitz for the winning run.

In other games, San Francisco defeated New York 7-6, San Diego beat Montreal 10-2 and Los Angeles defeated Philadelphia 5-2.

Baseball

National League East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	4	.714
Atlanta	7	7	.500
Montreal	4	10	.286
Philadelphia	3	11	.214
San Diego	3	11	.214

National League West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
San Diego	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

American League

American League East			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
San Diego	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

American League West			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	10	4	.714
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Francisco	7	7	.500
San Diego	3	11	.214
Philadelphia	3	11	.214

Softball

Men's softball games
Donnelly/Fordley State 22, Grand Round 9
Cottonwood/Juniata 12, Knappa 11
Cottonwood/Juniata 12, Knappa 11
Cottonwood/Juniata 12, Knappa 11

Football

Hill (through fourth)
American Conference
Barry Alvarez, St. Andrew's; Kim Adams, St. Andrew's; Tom Clancy, St. Andrew's; Jim Adams, St. Andrew's; Tom Clancy, St. Andrew's; Kim Adams, St. Andrew's

Bees cop title

IDAHO FALLS — Bonneville swept a doubleheader from Highland Thursday, 9-3 and 13-4, to lock up the eastern division, SIC, title.
The Bees, finishing a game ahead of Minico in the division standings, will meet Nampa on Sat. Saturday for the SIC title. The western contenders were playing a night game Thursday.

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Briefly in sports

Godby to Las Vegas

GOODING — Dyrk Godby of Gooding will be the only Magic Valley representative in the western regional AAU boxing championships in Las Vegas this weekend.

Godby will be one of four Idahoans — one from Blackfoot and three from Boise — to participate in the tournament Friday and Saturday.

The champions in each weight will advance to the national tournament in Louisiana.

Demolition Derby set

TWIN FALLS — Some 32 cars are expected Saturday for the second annual Explorer Demolition Derby at the Thunderbluff Raceway south of Twin Falls.

Action will get underway at 4 p.m. and will feature young drivers from all over southern Idaho. All drivers will be from 16-18 years of age and are members of a state explorer post.

One female driver has entered so far, Caroleen Melton, a student at Twin Falls High School who is president of Explorer Post 310.

Eight heats of four cars per heat will be held, with the winners of each heat competing in a Grand Slam event to determine an overall winner.

Cars will be allowed only to back into other cars, and hitting a car on the driver's side will not be allowed.

Cost to view the demolition derby will be \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6-14 and free to children under 6.

ISU outdoor program

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Outdoor Program will present a Sport Fishing Fair at the ISU Mini dome Saturday and Sunday.

The exhibits and events are coordinated by the Rocky Mountain Council (West) of the Federation of Fly Fishermen. There will be numerous booths displaying fishing tackle, wilderness lodges, outdoor books, sportswear, boats and fishing art collections.

Two pools will be set up in the mini dome for casting instruction and rod demonstrations. There also will be live fish exhibits, fly tying contests and instruction, fishing movies, slide shows and lectures.

Hours of the fair are 1:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Fly casting lessons

JEROME — Basic fly casting instruction will be available free to interested persons the next three Saturdays in Jerome.

Marcel Maxwell, recreation co-ordinator for the Jerome Recreation District, said George Biggs will be the instructor for the three classes that will be held May 5, 12 and 19, all running from 9 to 7 p.m.

No fee is charged but participants must provide their own fly rod. Further information may be obtained from Maxwell at 324-3388.

Daniel leads LPGA

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Charging Beth Daniel sank birdie putts of less than five feet on the last two holes Thursday to forge a one-stroke lead over Patricia Meyers and Gloria Ehret after the first round of the \$60,000 Women's International.

The 22-year-old ex-Furman University star, who wound up the day at 2-under-par 70 on the Devil's Elbow Course at Moss Creek Plantation, struggled during the first nine holes when she said her shortest putt for a birdie was from 39 feet.

"It was an amazing round," she said. "I could have shot 85 so easily. I just made some putts when I needed to make them."

New Pacers owner

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Californian Sam Nassi, who admits to being "new in this business," announced Thursday he will assume ownership of the NBA's Indiana Pacers in a week to 10 days.

Bobby Leonard will remain as coach and general manager of the club, which has been financially ill since joining the league three years ago from the old American Basketball Association.

Nassi, 57, a multi-millionaire from Beverly Hills, is making his first venture into professional sports. He said he is paying in the "upper seven figures" for the team and signed a 10-year lease for Market Square Arena, home court of the Pacers.

NASL seeks union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The North American Soccer League Thursday filed a petition in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans seeking a review of a National Labor Relations Board order requiring the league to bargain collectively with the NASL Players' Association.

League owners are seeking to have each of the 24 clubs recognized as a separate entity and each player as a separate bargaining agent, according to Washington attorney Robert E. Roineck, counsel for the NASL. The owners have maintained that, despite the NLRB ruling, there is no common ground in bargaining conditions throughout the league.

Mets not for sale

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charles S. Payson, principal owner of the New York Mets, Thursday reaffirmed the fact that the alling National League club would remain in the Payson family.

"The team is not for sale. It never has been and it never will be for sale," Payson said Thursday. In a statement, after speculation that the team would be sold resurfaced.

Payson, who bought his share of the team from his wife Joan's estate last year, emphasized his optimism for the Mets and confidence in his daughter Linda DeKouf, who took over Chairman of the Board duties from Mr. Donald Grant during the offseason.

Five tied for Houston Open lead

HOUSTON (UPI) — Long-hitters Bruce Lietzke and Leonard Thompson birdied a highly criticized, 489-yard 10th hole Thursday en route to 5-under-par 66 and shares of the first-round lead with three other players in the Houston Open.

PGA veterans Butch Baird, Jim Dent and Jim Colbert also fired 66 to master the treacherous, 6,919-yard Woodlands Country Club course toughened by heavy rough and recent rains.

Four of the five leaders and four other golfers who shot 4 under 67s played in the morning before winds kicked up around the course starting about noon. In the clubhouse at 4 under were early finishers Gary McCord, Bill Rogers, Barney Thompson and Al Geiberger. Also at 57 were Bobby Valentine and Alan Tapie.

The par-4 10th hole, which played to a par-6 the first four years the Houston Open was held at the Woodlands, was shortened and toughened this year.

Leonard Thompson called No. 10 a "joke" despite holing a 50-foot sand shot for a birdie. Lietzke sank a 25-foot putt and said, "I considered it to be an eagle but the Houston Golf Association considered it to be a birdie."

Defending Houston Open champion Gary Player shot a par-71 and Arnold Palmer came in with a 73.

Salt Palace assures Jazz a home

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz, attempting to convince the NBA Board of Governors on moving the club to Salt Lake City, are assured of playing in a major arena if the franchise shift is approved.

Principal owners Sam Battistone and Larry Hatfield Thursday received tentative word the Jazz will be able to use the downtown Salt Palace. Battistone and Hatfield will use this as a strong bargaining point in Monday's league meeting in Chicago that will determine if the Jazz can move to Salt Lake.

Salt Palace manager Doug Borg said the agreement for playing dates covers a percentage of gross and a length of time but would not have any details on the deal until the NBA decides on the move.

Meanwhile, a season ticket drive by the Chamber of Commerce from the Salt Lake area produced another 12 pledges Thursday, bringing the total to more than 1,900.

Sonics, Suns go at it again

SEATTLE (UPI) — Neither the Phoenix Suns nor the Seattle SuperSonics are expecting a repeat of Seattle's runaway win in the series opener.

"Seattle played well," said Phoenix coach Alvin Karpis. "But you, you, we can play a lot better and will."

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series for the Western Conference title will be played tonight in Seattle's all-purpose Kingdome. The Sonics are trying to become the first team in 25 years to repeat as Western Conference champion.

In tonight's other NBA semifinal, San Antonio, fresh off its first playoff victory ever, will play the Washington Bullets in the Capital Centre.

"They're famous for coming back," said Seattle's Dennis Awrey, one of three Sonics reserves who once played for the Suns. "I don't discourage them. They'll be back and play like they are."

In the opener, the Sonics never trailed after the first period and finished with a 108-93 victory.

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by Gill Fox



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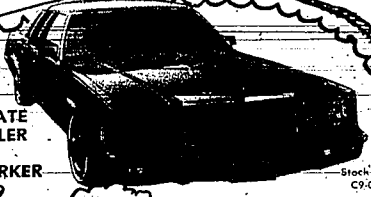
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1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 Stock No. A9-02	\$11,422	\$9481	
1979 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-Door Stock No. C9-13	\$12,848	\$10,290	
1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-Door Special Stock No. S9-04	\$9104	\$7674	
1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON SALON 4-Door Stock No. X9-12	\$8250	\$6917	
1979 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP 4X4 Stock No. T9-44	\$8629	\$7737	
1979 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door Stock No. C9-21	\$8495	\$7043	
1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON Town & Country Wagon Stock No. F9-07	\$9484	\$7959	
1979 DODGE ST. REGIS 4-Door		\$7132	
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Open spaces new for Japanese student

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Coming from a city of just over two million people to the rural open spaces of Idaho was almost frightening for a young Japanese citizen, Masako Yamane.

Currently a member of the Larry Sackett family of Twin Falls, thanks to the American Field Service exchange program, Masako has come to enjoy the uncrowded conditions of southern Idaho.

The young Japanese student arrived in Twin Falls last July to spend a school year attending Twin Falls High School.

"When we picked her up at the airport, she was awfully shy. We asked the usual questions and got some soft 'yes' and 'no' answers, and then it was quiet for a long time until our wide-eyed guest asked us, 'Where are all the houses?' and we realized she was not used to our kind of countryside," Mrs. Sackett said.

It seems Masako had never seen large farms or for that matter any large patches of open ground. In her native Nagoya she and her parents live in an apartment building which is in the center of other dense housing. To get to her school in Japan, Masako had a 45-minute subway ride and a 15-minute walk.

"We are not allowed to drive cars to school and nobody can drive until they are 18 years old. We study much harder and have almost no non-study activities like basketball or football in our school programs," she said.

Students there attend school six days a week. Masako had never been to a night movie without her parents and she and her classmates never go out at night during school, she explained.

Christmas was also something different for the foreign visitor. In Japan, she explained, Christmas is a "small holiday" without gift exchanges or Christmas trees and other customs.

When Masako found she had been accepted as a foreign exchange student she had never heard of Idaho. "I got an encyclopedia and looked it up. It said Idaho had a lot of potatoes and cows," Masako said.

While a member of the Sackett



Masako Yamane, 18, of Japan has become part of the Larry Sackett family of Twin Falls through AFS program

family, the young visitor has shared household chores with Lori Sackett, her adopted sister. Asked by Mrs. Sackett if she did dishes and house work at home, she replied she did not, her mother did all of that.

"Well, in our family we all share in the work, so you will have to help, too," her adopted mother told her. Another novelty to Masako was the outdoor activities the Sacketts enjoy. "I'm afraid Masako is a city girl. She doesn't like animals very well but doesn't care for camping. She's never heard of sleeping outdoors, but she certainly does her share of the

household chores and never complains," Mrs. Sackett said. The family took Masako to the county fair in Piler last year, thinking she would learn a lot about Idaho's agriculture, but she was afraid of the animals and had to admit it was "different" but not too enjoyable for a city girl.

She has learned to enjoy such American foods as peanut butter and popcorn. When the Sackett family brought out the popcorn-popper, Masako was fascinated. She had eaten popcorn in Japan, but had never seen it popped.

"I just thought it came like that (already popped) and that it was made that way," she recalled. Another of her favorite new food items is waffles, something unknown to her in Japan.

When Masako leaves Idaho for her return home in July, it is bound to be a sad time for her and her adopted family. She says she doesn't want to go home, except of course to see her family and their new home to which they moved while she has been away.

The Sacketts are already making plans to visit Japan when they can afford it and to meet her parents and younger brother.

Both families are enthusiastic about the American Field Service program. Lori Sackett hopes to become an exchange student at least for a three month summer program, and Masako is hoping her younger brother will also apply for an exchange student visit to a foreign country.

Masako says she hopes to return to the United States at some future date and visit the East and possibly the West Coast.

She returns to Japan, she will have to complete her senior-year-in-

high school because her year in Twin Falls will not count toward graduation, but she feels the excitement she gained here is something she would never find in a classroom. Living with an American family for a year is an education in itself, she said.

Masako said she has greatly improved her knowledge of the English language. Although she studied English for six years in Japan she had some problems communicating with her Idaho family.

Most of the difficulty, she said, was in learning some of the slang phrases.

Sun Valley Center offers fashion drawing, water color classes

Students at the Sun Valley Center's Graphics Department will host visiting artist Trude Stratton who will give a two-week workshop in fashion illustration.

On June 29, the class will cover principles of fashion drawing. Students will draw from costumed models and learn a linear approach to composing shapes and spatial relationships.

Stratton, chairman of the Illustration department at the Fashion Institute of Technology in

New York, has worked for Women's Wear Daily, the New York Times, Vogue, Lord and Taylor and many other major magazines and industries.

She currently is on sabbatical and residing part-time in Sun Valley.

Another two-week visiting artist workshop to be offered by the Graphics Department is Beginning and Intermediate Watercolor with Nancy Stonington from June 4-14. The classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon for

beginners and 2 to 3 pm for intermediates.

For beginners, Ms. Stonington will discuss papers, paints and brushes, the various techniques of dry brush, washes, lifting color, staining and establishing highlights. Landscape sketching and field trips will be scheduled.

The intermediate class will also work with landscape painting and will emphasize the study of light, composition and perspective. Again, working out of doors will be part of the class activity.

Ms. Stonington has studied at Middlebury, Vt., and the University of Colorado. She has had numerous shows in the Northwest and was featured watercolorist in "American Artist" for November 1976.

Since 1970 she has been a fulltime watercolor artist, traveling and painting in Alaska and the Northwest.

Other summer offerings by the Center's Graphics Department include two drawing and painting workshops by visiting artist Janet

Alting. Her areas of interest include painting and drawing at various locations in the Sawtooth mountains, curating and collecting, relief printing, book binding and photo silk screen.

There also will be a nine-week intensive residency program offered jointly with the Center's Photography Department with visiting artists Charles Gill, Robert Fichter, Irwin Hollander, Peter Vincent, Michael Bravel and Ewon Streetman.

The workshop will combine

printmaking and photography. During the workshop, students will work and during the second four weeks, they will be free to pursue their own projects.

Information about these workshops is available by calling (22-5371) or writing Sun Valley Center, Box 656, Sun Valley, Idaho, 83353. Work study, scholarships and veterans benefits are available in photography, ceramics, graphics and dance programs.

Women's self contentment affects marriage

By YERA CHIAZ
Chicago Sun-Times

When we look our Women's Forum to the home of Donna Steiner, we thought we'd be having a discussion about a wife's relationship with her husband.

Some of that came out from the four women we spoke to, three of them in their early sixties and one in her mid-thirties. But what emerged strongly from the conversation among Toni Caruso, Barbara Mandel, Maria Waller and Donna Steiner is that a good marriage involves a woman's contentment with herself.

TONI CARUSO has been married for 17 years and is the mother of five children. A former public school teacher, she now works with the elderly and does other volunteer work.

BARBARA MANDEL is the mother of two daughters and is a former teacher who no longer works outside the home. She is president of Local PTA and has been married 23 years.

MARIA WALLER has been married 16 years and has three children; ages 15, 12 and 22 months. She works with a private and other children as a Girl Scout leader and does not work outside the home.

DONNA STEINER has been married for nearly 20 years. A former teacher and mother of four, she now teaches English to foreign-born adults, works as a catering assistant and is treasurer of the school PTA.

After several years of work, I was ready to be home. Maria: But some people weren't meant to have children. Toni: I think many people who go into marriage have no idea what it

our marriage, my husband and I still function as individuals. Women's Forum: How important is sex to a happy marriage? Toni: Sex is an expression of all the things in a marriage. It's a culmination of all the experiences. Other things are also important — agreeing with each other, getting along, courtesy. Donna: You can't divorce sex from everything else in a marriage. I can't picture myself as being unfaithful. I wouldn't even enter my mind. I wouldn't be able to separate sex from marriage. Women's Forum: Is fidelity crucial to a happy marriage? Toni: Fidelity means you wouldn't trust that person anymore. Toni: Love means trust. Donna: I think fidelity is absolutely essential to a happy marriage. It goes back to the commitment I talked about before. You've made a commitment to one person. If you're not prepared to honor that commitment, don't get married. I don't know if it's the way I was raised, but to me, marriage and commitment to one person are synonymous. Our oldest daughter says I'm behind the times, but I say some things never change. Toni: Just because kids today hear and see so much doesn't mean they know anything. They come home and ask for your opinion, but they don't really want to hear what they know they're going to get from you. They call me Goddy Two Shoes at home. Donna: When I was young, certain situations always existed, but you didn't talk about them because they didn't affect your own circle of friends. All adoption, divorce, homosexuality — all those things were so rare they were never discussed at home.

But now these matters are coming into people's experiences. Maria: We never talked about sex in my parents' home. Barbara: Sex! When I got my menstrual period, my mother told me I was a big girl! Toni: And we certainly didn't talk back to our parents. Donna: I didn't argue with them because I agreed with them. My parents put very few restrictions on me because they didn't have to. I didn't violate their trust. Women's Forum: We've talked about marriage, but we haven't talked much about husbands. Donna: I think something we all do to late our husbands for granted. I don't mean that negatively. When you've lived with someone for such a long time, you just assume certain things. You don't dissect; you just know that person so well. Barbara: My husband is 5 feet 6 inches. I find him very sexy, affectionate, sensitive. He keeps me in a straight line. He's a fantastic father — the children adore him, and I like that. He loves sports, and because of that I love sports. He's very religious; his father is a minister. I've grown a lot in my own beliefs, and I've learned a lot about my religion because of my husband. Toni: My husband is about my height; he's put on a few pounds in the last few years. Some people say he's lucky, but they've never had an

"I know many couples where both partners drive, yet when they go on a long car trip, it's always the man who drives. I wonder why."

excellent driver. But it's harder for him to acknowledge his weaknesses than it is for me to acknowledge mine. Donna: I know many couples where both partners drive, yet when they go on a long car trip, it's always the man who drives. I wonder why. Toni: I think it's bred into us to prove things to each other. But after 17 years of marriage and five children, my husband and I are too tired to prove anything to each other. Happy marriage starts before you're ever in the cradle. If you come from a happy home, you're going to have a happy marriage. Marriage still means what it always has — having a family. The differences is that people today have families because they want to; they're not trapped into it. Donna: The word that stands out in my mind is commitment. I think a couple having children is an extension of the commitment they make to each other when they marry. It's an expansion of that commitment, not just another leg attached to it. We didn't want a marriage without children — we adopted two, and then we had two more. I couldn't imagine a marriage without children. Barbara: We felt that way. We couldn't have children, so we adopted.

humor. I find him very attractive. I just cannot imagine being married to anyone else. You never really know what goes on in other people's homes, yet when someone gets divorced, you always think they seemed to get along well. I'd never say it couldn't happen to me, but I can't see it happening. We've gone through such things together, and we've worked them all out. Maria: My husband John is 5 feet 6 inches. I find him very sexy, affectionate, sensitive. He keeps me in a straight line. He's a fantastic father — the children adore him, and I like that. He loves sports, and because of that I love sports. He's very religious; his father is a minister. I've grown a lot in my own beliefs, and I've learned a lot about my religion because of my husband. Toni: My husband is about my height; he's put on a few pounds in the last few years. Some people say he's lucky, but they've never had an

"I think it is bred into us to prove things to each other. But after 17 years of marriage and five children, my husband and I are too tired to prove anything to each other."

hair, good-natured, quiet, affectionate, easy to get along with most of the time. I don't like the part of his job that makes it necessary for him to travel. I miss him. I know it's part of his job, and I have to cope, but I hate it. We've gone through a lot together — we had a number of deaths in the family, and that brought us together. Donna: Almost 6 feet tall, curly hair, wears glasses. I think my husband is very intelligent. Kind, considerate, has a terrific sense of

opportunity to see how hard he had to work to get where he is. He has an ability to calculate things and then go ahead and do them. He sets a goal, and when he reaches it, he stops. He wanted to be a college professor, and that's what he's become. He does an awful lot to help other people; he organized our whole block to show up during the winter, and he and I shopped for groceries for people who couldn't get out.

Tracy Andrus receives top courage award

BOISE — Tracy Andrus, who four years ago was locked in a life-or-death battle with cancer, has been awarded the American Cancer Society's 1979 Courage Award by President Jimmy Carter at a White House ceremony last month.

Now "disease-free," she is fighting the cancer on another front — as a volunteer speaker for the American Cancer Society.

The daughter of former Idaho governor, now Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, spends much of her spare time traveling across the country to inspire ACS volunteers with her story.

A sophomore when she contracted cancer, Tracy missed only one semester during her treatment period.

The story she has told so often began in the summer of 1975 when she accidentally discovered a lump in her neck while driving home from work one evening.

It was diagnosed as Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that attacks the lymph nodes and then spreads to the major organs. In a matter of days, a stunned Tracy Andrus was, on the

operating table, and then undergoing a series of punishing treatments.

"My mind was totally blocked out from the moment they told me I had cancer," she cried, but I never worried about dying. I just knew I had a long road ahead. . . I was going to do what my doctors told me and try my best to get everything back together as soon as possible."

For Tracy, cancer was not a "death sentence." Whenever she speaks, she spreads that message of hope to other cancer patients.

Cancer patients, she said, have an inner strength they didn't know they had.

"These people have such a love for life. . . and they don't sit around and ask 'why me?' They have courage and spirit that are so totally overwhelming you just look at them and know they are winners.

"But not all of them survive. I guess that's why I spend so much time with the American Cancer Society. Money that it raises helps to make sure that maybe someone five years down the road who would have been alive will be."

"That's what's important to me."



Tracy Andrus honored

1979 antique show planned May 19-20

TWIN FALLS — The antique show held annually by the Twin Falls Shrine Club to help raise funds for charitable projects has been scheduled for May 19 and 20 in the Tom Parks Pavilion of the Flier Fairgrounds.

Shriners are already contacting antique dealers and collectors for participation in the event. Lawrence Harper, event chairman, said there will be some excellent displays of antique gun collections, antique clocks, and other displays by antique enthusiasts who specialize in a single line of items or collect all types of old and historical articles.

The show, which attracts wide interest from participants and spectators, is one of the few means the Shrine Club has of raising funds for the Crippled Children's Hospital and for assisting children and needy individuals in other ways.

Last year the Shrine Club sent 10-year-old John Pew of Flier to the Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston, Tex., where he underwent several surgeries for repair of burns suffered in a lawn mower gasoline explosion.

The young man has been able to return and is recovering, Shrine officials say. His hospital stay of eight to nine weeks was paid for by the local Shrine Club.

Lunch will be served in the pavilion building. The show will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. May 18 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday. Sunday the show opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 6 p.m.

Assisting Harper in the annual show are T.F. Newby, assistant chairman, and Roy Jacobson, co-chairman.

T.F. 1959 class seeks missing members

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Class of 1959 is having a reunion July 28 and 29 at the Elks Club in Filer, and needs the whereabouts of several missing persons.

Needed are the whereabouts or information on the following:

- Lorraine Alley, Judy Andrews, Lex Atlap, Trudy Ann Bailey, Gale Bates, Sharon Lea Bloxham, Jimmy Booth, Richard Breinholt, Marilyn Born, Darrel Brunel, David Buerterfeld, Roy Carter, Shirley Chial, Judy Dearing, James Derringer, Helen Deroche, Bernard Ditter, Bill Donnelly, "Bill" Donoho, Glenda Douglas, Ruth Wise DeBoles, Dale Sue Duke, Thomas Dyer, Norman Eager, Edna Easons, Richard

- Ehlers, Sharilyn Joyce Fortier, Rita Foster, Jerry Fox, Richard Fouk, Mike Fuller, Linda Goodman, Edith Gossett, Carol Hansen, Thelma Hansen, Kathleen Hardisty, Robert Hatch, Joyce Hauser, Ronald Heck, Connie Helesen, Mary Beth Herman, Gerald Hermes, JoAnn Howard, Jolene Hunter, Doyle Hymas, Shirley Hyatt, Durella Jewell, Richard Jimenez, Joe Johnson, Kenneth Jones, Sharon Jones, Beverly Kevin, Bill Kerns, Elva Kerr, Dennis Kinzer, Harold Kirk, Leonard Koch, Bernice Long, Phil Lowman, Noel Luke, Carol MacDonald, Elsie Marusz, Phil Mathias, Gary Maudlin, Lona Rae McCowen, Brenda McIntyre, Max McKibben, Clifford Mechan, Ann

- Meunier, Martel, Meunier, Nelda Meyer, Karen Mohr, Steve Moore, Beverly Moreland, Genevieve Meyers, Shirley Myers, Diann Nelson, Judy Nelson, Doris Olson, Marjorie Ostler, Richard F. Palmer, Charlene Parks, Steve Patterson, "Betty" Peterson, Janet Peterson, Marjann Pettit, Dianne Pfeiffer, Gail Price, John Price, Edwin Precott, Glenadine Rebeck, Gerald Root, Marilyn Schow, Doris Schweigert, Mary Lou Spencer, Larry Stephenson, Guinn Standlee, Jerry Steverson, Jerry Sylvester, Barbara Taylor, Gary Taylor, Sharon Tolman, Margaret Walton Fleener, Carla Ward, Mildred Weaver, Pauline Wahely, Jim Whitehead, Jim Wilson, Jim Wise, John Wise, Larry York, Joe Zook and Richard Shockey.

The next meeting will be at Carol DeKrammers in Twin Falls on May 8 at 8 p.m.

Anyone having any information on persons listed as "missing" may contact Sonia Alexander, 674 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls, phone 733-0359.

Host homes are needed for exchange students

TWIN FALLS — The American Field Service is looking for host homes for exchange students for the 1979-80 school year.

Judy Baxter, AFS official, says host parents and families need not have high school age children, or any children, for that matter. The applicant can be a one-parent family or even a single individual.

She said anyone interested in participating can contact Chris Charlton at the Twin Falls High

School, 733-6551 or may call Mrs. Baxter at 734-4343.

Each year the AFS brings at least one exchange student to Twin Falls. This year a Japanese girl, Masako Yamane is making her home with the Larry Sackett family.

"Mrs. Baxter said the relationship has been most successful and many of the boys and Leonard Koch, Bernice Long, Phil Lowman, Noel Luke, Carol MacDonald, Elsie Marusz, Phil Mathias, Gary Maudlin, Lona Rae McCowen, Brenda McIntyre, Max McKibben, Clifford Mechan, Ann

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- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup each sugar, orange juice and grapefruit juice
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 5 eggs
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
 - 1/4 cup sugar
- In medium sauce pan, combine gelatin, 1/2 cup of sugar, and salt. In medium bowl beat together egg yolks

- and fruit juices, stir into gelatin mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in orange peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup sugar. Beat until stiff-peaks form. Fold in chilled gelatin mixture. Turn into prepared crust. Chill until set. Garnish with orange and grapefruit sections.

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Dear Abby

Lack of trust means misery

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Tony for two years. I'm 35 and divorced, and Tony is 34 and never been married. He's a typical macho Italian type.

Tony has his pad and I have mine. He suggested giving up his place and moving in with me, but I told him nothing doing unless I get that ring on my finger. Now he's after me to marry him. I love him, Abby, but I can't trust him. When I'm at his place he always unplugs the telephone. I've also seen evidence of other women there. (Ladies clothes, cosmetics, etc.)

So what does a gal do when she loves a guy she can't trust? He says things could be different if we were married. What do you think?

HUNG UP ON TONY

DEAR HUNG UP: A gal who loves a guy she can't trust doesn't know what misery is until she marries him. Things could be different if you were married. What do you think?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

have each called our own natural parents "Mom and Dad" since childhood. We live near his parents and, after several years, I finally feel comfortable calling his parents "Mom and Dad," too.

When my mother heard me call my in-laws "Mom and Dad," she became very upset and said, "We are the only Mom and Dad you will ever have, so please find some other names for your in-laws."

What is your advice, Abby?

DAUGHTER: Tell your mother that calling your in-laws "Mom and Dad" in no way diminishes the very special love you have for your loved parents. And furthermore, since you feel comfortable calling your in-laws "Mom and Dad," there is no reason to find other names for them.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until several months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in.

I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him in a figure-out-some-way-we-could-get-married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But there's nothing I can do about it now.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it. Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't.

SORRY IN W. VA.
DEAR SORRY: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Men find true friends in women

NEW YORK — This is the way it usually works with men. We meet in the infantry trench or the locker room or the box seat or the saloon. We talk about politics, money, sports, sex and other abstractions. (My impression is that these days we aren't talking as much about sex as we used to, but I am often wrong.)

We seldom talk about our children unless they are triumphant or cute, and if we ever talk about ourselves, we will probably lie; to admit to an existential funk would be unmanly. Inside the abstractions, however, we are warm and safe. Someone — I can't remember who — once said that "friendship is like two clocks keeping time." I agree.

And yet this is certainly not the sort of friendship Francis Bacon had in mind when he observed that: "You may take sassa to open the liver; steel to open the spleen; flowers of sulphur for the lungs; castoreum for the brain; but no receipt openeth the heart but a true friend, to whom you may impart griefs, joys, fears, hopes, suspicions, counsels and whatsoever lieth upon the heart to express it, in a kind of civil shrift or confession."

When men — at least the men I know in this country, anyway — require a Francis Bacon sort of "true friend," we usually look to a woman. Secretly, men do not feel that we are very interesting people. That a woman should occasionally find us fascinating comes as a surprise, a gratifying gift.

Whereupon we impart so many griefs, joys, fears, hopes, suspicions, counsels and oppressions of the heart

that our women, on the whole, would prefer to watch television. Thus, over and over again, we learn that we have much to be modest about.

Back then, to the saloon and the abstractions, and from the coin dispenser that we wear at the waist like a fig leaf, the small change of gripes about our jobs. We will go away, go by subway and by pogo stick, to our griefs and joys, without a backward glance. Everything in the saloon is lost, save honor.

I have preambled so waywardly because I sat down to tell a story about a friend who is a man and who belongs to my saloon society, and I am obliged to realize that I don't know whether he goes home to grief or joy. All I know is that he goes home to Brooklyn Heights, which is as mysterious to me as castoreum. We've never had a civil shrift.

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Clematis friendly

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

A bit of splash and a little dash of color—that's the dazzling display you can have from clematis vines this summer. You'll find them all right and double flowers of white, pink, red, purple, blue and even stripes.

Single flowers have but one layer of petals, while doubles have many.

There are several ways to use clematis vines in addition to the sleep-it-on-a-trellis treatment. Let the vine cascade down a bank or over a wall for variety.

Still other ways to display these friendly vines are on lampposts, stumps or utility poles. They also can be used as elegant, tropical-looking ground covers or be made to climb trees and add color in many unexpected places.

Clematis vines have few requirements, according to Steffens Nursery of Fairport, N.Y., one of the largest clematis growers in the world. Just plant them where the vine will receive full sun.

In addition, the roots must be kept in cool shade. This seemingly contradictory requirement is accomplished by covering the root zone with a few flat rocks. Still another technique is to plant a vine in

back of a perennial or a small shrub. Clematis vines are perennials so they will give years of summer glamor if located in the right spot. Not only are clematis perennials, they are long-lived perennials. It's not unusual for a vine to thrive for 20 years or more.

Clematis have also been known to succumb to incorrect pruning. Random chops on a vine will kill or acutely retard the plant.

The lavender Jackman clematis, one of the hardest in our area, often will bloom in such a fashion that all the flowers are on the roof or at eye level. That's when a little barbering is in order. Getting flowers spaced evenly along the entire length of the vine is your pruning objective.

Prune for best bloom spacing and display by separating the vines into three groups. Cut back one group a third of its length. Another group cut its length in half. The third group needs no cutting at all this time.

Occasionally, clematis will have a problem with discolored lower leaves.

This is often a lack of magnesium and is easily treated with epsom salts. Make a solution of one tablespoon of epsom salts in a gallon of water and water the plant.

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Idaho Weekender

1978-JULY-NOVEMBER-1979



men

Little

BY

Green and his son, Brown,

Robertson will guide you to

cinema, and the Friday

Night Live" (p. 2)

Movie critic Shelly Kinzel

bags two winners in her quest

for good films (p. 6)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Sweet Adelines will present their annual show, "Harmonizing Harmony Time," Saturday, May 5, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The program will feature performances by a 22-voice chorus and by several quartets, both local and out-of-state. The headline quartet will be the Treasure Troves of Missoula, Mont. Two male groups, the Commensurators and the Magichords, will also participate. Mistress of ceremonies will be Kathy Connelly of Pocatello, judging chairman for Region B of the U.S. Sweet Adelines organization.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Center, Sullivan Music and Mark's Music stores. They will also be available at the door.

The Community Family Theater will present Beverly Sings' "The Witch of Ipswich," May 4, 5 and 7 at the new O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

Proceeds will go to the Performing Arts Company, which needs to raise \$300 more to qualify for a matching grant from the Idaho Commissioner for the Arts and Humanities.

Performances are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. May 4; 10:30 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. May 5; and for 7:30 p.m. for Family Night May 7. Tickets will be available at the door and are \$1 for students, \$2 for adults and \$5 per family.

"Friday Night Live" features Robert Lang, author of "A Gardener's Almanac," in OpenSpace magazine, who will speak on "Gardening for Fun and Profit" Friday at 7 p.m. at Book Magic, 121-2nd St. N. The program is sponsored by Book Magic and OpenSpace. Admission is \$1 and reservations are advised as seating is limited. For more information and reservations call 734-8039.

The Company 1 presents Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" May 17, 18 and 19 at the Elks Building at 8 p.m. The play, written in 1949, is regarded as America's first tragedy, according to director Ed Brill.

Students are \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and tickets, and \$1 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the door.

The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the Annual Student Art Exhibition at the CSI Fine Arts Building through May 11. The exhibition includes more than 40 works and will be open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For further information contact Mike Green at 732-6554, extension 260.

Bolise

Head East will appear in concert at Bolise State University's Hub Ballroom Wednesday, May 9, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the door and at Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls.

Rise Oyster Cult will appear in concert at the Bolise Fairgrounds May 24. Tickets are \$6.50 and are available at the door and at Budget Tapes and Records in Twin Falls.

Jackpot

The Fifth Annual Art Exhibit of the Forum of the Snake Art Association will be held May 4, 5 and 6 at the Treasure House motel.

LaVerne Hutchings of Jamestown, Calif., who attended schools in Idaho, Utah and Nevada, will be among those exhibiting. He has 1,300 watercolors in private and public collections.

Two \$50 prizes are offered by Cactus Pete's Casino for the best interpretations of Balanced Rock. College of Southern Idaho art professors will judge the entries.

Moscow

Moscow's Sixth Annual Renaissance Fair will be held May 5 and 6 at the East City Park. The fair will begin Saturday morning with a parade led by strolling minstrels and including a fire-eating dragon and a 12-foot puppet. More than 200 artisans and entertainers from Idaho, Washington, Montana and Canada will participate in the festivities. Everyone—whether in costume or not—is welcome and admission is free.

Music

Twin Falls

Brand Lounge, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday. Disco, Disco, also dancing for teenagers.

Holiday Inn, Jet Lag, through May, nightly, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Phil and Bess, Anybody's Guess, through May 5; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpaper, Spike and John, popular folk music, through May 5; Jeff Schaffer, guitarist/ pianist/ singer, contemporary popular music, through May 12, 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Turf Club, The Great Belante—"Mr. Hypnosis," in concert, Baron of beef sandwich dinner and show, beginning at 8 p.m., \$8.50 admission; three-hour show, beginning at 8 p.m., \$5 admission, Friday and Saturday.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Slompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bloss

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

The Circle Bar, The Hits and Misses, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, through May 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buhl

Alibi, Dikker Flats, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Bam Lounge, Celebration, disco, country, and rock, through May 12.

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Fonderosa Inn, Nashville West, contemporary country, through May 12.

AM

KART (1400)
KEEJ (1450)
KLXK (1310)
KSKI (1340)
KTLC (1370)

PM

KEEJ (96.7)
KFJA (105)
KJW (78)
KRME (98.5)
KSKI (85.5)

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image by Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Nugget, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark, The Fugitives, contemporary country dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Glenn Barber, through May 6; The Delands, May 7 through May 13.

Club 83, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Another Reason, through May 6; Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, May 8 through May 27.

Ketchum

Alpine, country-western dance music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday.

Silver Creek, live music—Wednesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, contemporary pop, rock and western, through May, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" this week features Van Halen's new album, "Van Halen II," at 10 p.m.

KTLC

The John Denver Special, featuring two hours of music and conversation, will air Saturday, May 19, from 1:30 p.m.

FM

KEEJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (2103)

The Great American Radio Show, top-40 countdown, 1:30 p.m. Sundays.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

KRMR

"Album Preview" airs Mondays through Fridays at 7 p.m.

KSKI

"Jazz with Al Pine" airs Sundays from 2:7 p.m.

Classical music with host Mitch Radov airs Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

On the Cover

The Magic Valley Little Theater's series of workshops on theatrical skills begins May 8. Rich Durrington (foreground) and Tim Schmidt play traditional whiteface in preparation for a mime demonstration. Please see story on page 4. Times-News photo by Charles Kogod.

Woodstock gives birth to another Nation?

By ABE PECK
©Chicago Sun-Times

Monterey Pop came first, and Altamont was more infamous, but the controversial "rock festival" was the Woodstock Music and Art Fair. During "three days of peace and music" Aug. 14-16, 1969, the population of Bethel, N.Y., grew unexpectedly from 4,763 to more than 300,000, "certifying" rock and roll as a major musical and social force.

"Woodstock Nation" eventually went up in a puff of marijuana smoke, and several performers went to rock and roll heaven. But now, 10 years after some of the original promoters are talking about a second coming. Should things go as planned, 30 groups will draw 300,000 fans to a two-day anniversary extravaganza that's being labeled "the signal cultural event of the decade."

"It needs to be done," maintained John Morris, now 39, who helped plan things the first time around and hopes to produce the new Woodstock—Aug. 14-16. "There's been a lack of anything with that event-like stature, and everybody felt it would be fun."

"Within two weeks," Morris said, the promoters plan to announce the names of six "emblematic" groups and a definite site location. "Obviously we'll have some of the heavies. But we also want to reggae, New Wave—a wide spectrum of music with teeth." Woodstock II may also include alternative energy exhibits—nontoxic competitive "New Games," self-realization "growth

movements" and American-Indian culture.

Two possible sites in New York state are also being checked. The original festival was held, after under consideration. State officials are "willing to have it—especially if it's done intelligently," Morris said.

Woodstock II conjures up the intriguing image of 35-year-old veterans sunning their bald spots, cellulite and kids while taking Geritol instead of LSD. But publisher Michael Gelrahan guessed that the actual audience would mainly "be 15 to 25. Coming in, it will mean nothing more than a good-time concert for them. Coming out, I hope they'll respect the togetherness and ethics of the first one. I hope it'll be an end of the Me Decade, and more of the We Decade."

Regardless, Woodstock II could be the most lucrative cultural event since—well, since the first festival. Back in '69, the promoters lost \$1.3 million on a weekend that cost \$3 million to stage. But Morris claimed, "The Woodstock movie and record have grossed an astounding \$200 million worldwide."

This time out, nationally distributed three-day tickets will cost \$37.50 (including reports Village Voice columnist Howard Smith, a "survival kit" containing a blanket, energy bars and Band-Aids). More than 100,000 people crashed in '69, but effective security could ensure \$11 million plus in gate receipts, \$3 million more than Woodstock I's estimated cost.

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From the Kitchen



Charles Koppol/Times-News

Mimes Rich Durrington (l) and Tim Schmidt demonstrate tension principle

Theater workshops offer bounty of skills

By SHELLY KINZEL

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Have you ever been asked to prepare a program for your church or social organization and simply didn't know where to begin? For those who have faced this dilemma and for anyone interested in theatrical techniques, the Magic Valley Little Theater is presenting a series of workshops on May 8 through May 12, which will explore all facets of the theater arts.

Co-chairman Esther Nicholson and Laura Hendrix-Branch feel that these unique workshops will offer learning experiences and enjoyment for both the professional and the amateur. "There are so many talented people in the community," Mrs. Nicholson affirmed, "who are somewhat reticent about participating. Hopefully, the workshops will create enthusiasm and greater community involvement in theatrical productions."

Miss Hendrix-Branch, a newcomer to Twin Falls and former director of the Memphis Children's Theater, added that those with substantial training or background in theater will still have the opportunity to expand their knowledge and abilities.

Many professionals and non-professionals have offered their services in teaching a wide variety of subjects. The workshops, which are scheduled from 7:00 p.m. each night at the Episcopal Church located at 210 Bluff/Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, will include sessions in Directing, Stage Movement, Stage Construction, Lighting, Make-Up, Costuming, Special Problems in Acting, Mime, Dialects, Voice Projection, Diction, Improvisational Theater and Experimental Theater. Individuals wishing to participate may sign up for specific workshops from 6:30-7:30 p.m. each night by paying a nominal registration fee of \$2 plus \$1 for the entire evening's

sessions. Additional information may be obtained by calling 733-6139 or 226-4502.

In discussing the program format, several of the workshop leaders outlined their goals and activities. "Nick" Nicholson, director of several Little Theater revues and forensics coach at Twin Falls High School, and Tony Mammen, assistant professor of speech and drama at the College of Southern Idaho, are planning a Director's Workshop. Their aim is to acquaint people with how the director, as opposed to the actor, approaches a show. Stage movement, creating dynamic stage pictures, learning how actors give, take and share a scene, and rehearsal techniques are some of the facets they plan to emphasize. "Nick" Nicholson especially hopes that the workshop will encourage new directors. "The lack of available directors within the Magic Valley," he postulated, "tends to stereotype the shows—we need a diversity of directors who have different interests."

Brent Blackburn, currently teaching drama at Twin Falls High School, will offer one of the technical workshops dealing with properties, makeup, costuming and stage sets. His particular focus will be on innovative techniques in creating a character and set construction. Laura Hendrix-Branch will also conduct a workshop in costuming adapted to the individual needs and interests of the participants.

Aside from technical workshops, the multi-faceted program encompasses workshops in experimental and improvisational theater. Chuck Emmel, who worked with the Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence, R.I., described his workshop in experimental theater as a means of changing the actor's concept from realism to non-realism. The actor-audience relationship and audience involvement are much more intense. "To achieve

these effects, workshop members will explore different types of proping and stage design as well as non-verbal communication and impromptu acting techniques....

Using a different approach, Fran Tanner, C.S.I. professor of speech and drama, hopes to develop the actor's inner resources in a workshop entitled "Improvisational Theater and Theater Games." The activities and exercises are designed to relieve inhibitions and develop a greater self-awareness. In this way, the actor may become more responsive to his role and more able to interact with other characters. Mrs. Tanner will also stress quick, imaginative thinking—an essential tool for the creative performer.

Many other talented members of the Magic Valley community will lend their expertise. These include Meg MacArthur and Nancy Blackburn (Dialects Workshop), "Tim" Schmidt and Durrington (Directing Workshop), Roger Vincent (Voice Projection Workshop), and Beverly Hackney (Stage Movement Workshop). Although the program will include many diverse experiences, there will undoubtedly be some overlapping. This feature, however, is intentional. People who cannot attend a particular workshop on one evening may take a similar workshop taught by a different instructor on another evening. Participants will also benefit by exposure to different approaches to any one aspect of theatrical art.

Foregoing their annual spring musical revue for this season, the Little Theater's Board of Directors believes that a series of workshops will be an exciting and welcome innovation. If this endeavor is successful, the workshops could become an annual event. As Laura Hendrix-Branch aptly stated, "You learn an incredible amount, but you go away hungry for learning more."



Dwain Hagaman/Times-News

Joe King doesn't handle misfortune well

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, May 4, 1976

'The Witch of Ipswich' hopes to raise money and consciousness

TWIN FALLS—Witch-hunting, Salem-style, is the subject of Beverly Sturgill's *The Witch of Ipswich*, a historical play to be presented by the Community Family Theater May 4, 5 and 7 at the new O'Leary High School auditorium.

According to Mrs. Sturgill, director of Community Family Theater, the play is set in Ipswich, Mass., in 1692 during the Salem witchcraft trials. The drama focuses on the reactions of the Ipswich townspeople who get caught up in the ideas of suspicion and superstition emanating from Salem. A real witch and warlock

decide to put a stop to all the nonsense by disguising themselves as humans and outwitting those who are planning evil....

When love enters the scene, the townspeople begin to discover that hate develops when people don't understand one another.

The cast of 21 ranges in age from 8 to adult. The one-and-a-half hour show is crammed full of sound effects and special effects, such as a huge chessboard perched on a rock on which the warlock and witch move the pieces solely by the use of their magical powers.

Mrs. Sturgill said she wrote the play to work on several levels and

hopes that the need for love and understanding will come across as an essential message. "How many children are rejected because they are different or are persecuted as social outcasts? How far have we come since 1692?" she questions. She said the play should prove thought-provoking, and enjoyable for all ages.

The performance is to raise \$300 to match the grant money requested by the Performing Arts Company, of which Community Family Theater is a part, from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities.

For further information, please see page 2, Special Events.

Movies & Music



Press bows to Queen Charly

By MARK SCHWED
 -NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Country music king Johnny Cash created a boy named Sue in one of his most popular songs. But the new queen of country may be a girl named Charly.

Charly McClain is not just another young, slender, brown-eyed beauty who happens to be able to sing. Critics, psychics, and the average country Joe on the street are predicting stardom for the 23-year-old Memphis, including a shot at the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year in 1981.

"That's mainly the press's goal," she says in a sweet but husky voice. "I don't really have any goals except to be successful in my career."

But after more than a decade of singing and two albums, Ms. McClain has found the nation's country press a veritable chaoticling squad.

"Watch this face," a leading country publication says. "Refreshing newcomer," says another. "The fresh, uncluttered sound that the entire industry could use more of," says a syndicated columnist.

"Everybody has been great to me," she says with a smile. "A woman came up to me after a recent concert and said she traveled 180 miles to tell me I'll make it big. A psychic came up after one show and said great things were in store for me."

Her first single, "Lay Down," established Ms. McClain as a refreshing talent. Four singles later, "Let Me Be Your Baby" established her as a hit-maker.

McClain's soulful singing and country-rock blend has also gone over well with the new young breed

of country fans.

Before a recent concert with Eddie Rabbit at West Palm Beach, Fla. — not the typical setting for a country show — Ms. McClain asked a band member, "Do you think we're too country for this crowd?"

He said, "Heck, no," and after the show — the audience demonstrated its approval.

"The crowd was just beating the floor and the whole place was vibrating. That just did me in. It was great," she says. "After we came off, it took Eddie a while to get them cooking again."

But when the stage lights are turned off and the band goes home, Ms. McClain turns into another person.

"I just kind of hang out by myself. It seems like another world, another person when I'm

out on stage. As soon as I come off it's just me again," she says.

The off-stage McClain lives at her parents' home in Memphis when she's not traveling. She says she's a loner. She'd rather come home to her parents than an empty apartment and one of her favorite non-musical hobbies is raking the leaves — not your typical gig-nor-puss country music personality.

"I love to mow the lawn and rake the leaves. If there weren't leaves to pick up, I think I'd get awfully depressed. I get very restless and down before I start working."

Her moody character contributes to her success. "If I had my choice, just about every song I'd do would be a sad song. But it can't be that way," she says. "I sound like somebody that's been through a heck of a lot, don't I?"



Charly McClain zooms in popularity

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

A tangledwood of complexities

By Shelly Kinzel

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—When a film wins the Academy Award for best motion picture of the year, the first question one asks is why. I certainly did after viewing "The Deer Hunter" this past week. Without a doubt, the film is powerful and gripping, but it is also one of the most enigmatic works I have seen in a long time.

Like "Coming Home," this epic-length saga is ostensibly about the Viet Nam war. Yet, as we ponder the sequence of events portrayed in the film, the actual war seems less important than what it represents to the three main characters and their unique society.

Michael (Robert DeNiro), Steve (John Cazale) and Nick (Christopher Walken) are three young men who live and work in a Pennsylvania steel mill town. What makes them atypical is their Russian-Orthodox background and community, which totally shapes

their lives. The entire first hour of "The Deer Hunter" is about a wedding in an opulent cathedral and then in an American Legion hall. Both of these settings reflect what is meaningful to these men—they are deeply committed to traditional ethnic values and are also completely patriotic to their adopted country. We learn at the end of this sequence that these three sheltered men are going off to Viet Nam.

Before leaving, Michael sets out on a final deer hunting trip with several of his pals. We know immediately that he is different from the others; he's considered an oddball, a quiet, unpredictable, elusive man who often speaks in a language none of his buddies understand. Michael is a purist who sees himself as noble and heroic. The hunt for him is a religious experience, which is brought home rather ponderously by the overwhelming organ music played throughout the scene in which Michael stalks the deer. He

talks about the importance of killing deer with one shot—a symbol of a clean and pure death.

The very next image on the screen is the burning of men, women, and children in a Viet Nam village. Michael, Steve and Nick are immediately captured by the Viet Cong and forced to play the horrifying game of Russian Roulette. This game, which becomes a symbol of an alien, surreal existence, is played by placing a bullet in a revolver, spinning the chamber, and then handing the gun to one man who then places it to his head while others bet on the outcome. The man has one chance in six that he will blow his brains out.

This realistic form of torture might represent the brutality of war, were it not also played in a Vietnamese gambling house later on in the film. Here men calmly and willingly participate in this cruel sport for excitement and money. What, then, does this game mean? Does the writer-director

(Michael Cimino) see the game of Russian Roulette as a metaphor for the Vietnamese catastrophe—a corrupt war in which morality and the value of life were totally negated? This may be his message, but it is not really made clear.

The only thing we do know is all three men are affected by the ordeal. Steve and Nick are both destroyed, one physically and the other mentally. Only Michael survives intact, his inner strength and vision triumphing over the devastation of war. It is Michael who picks up the pieces and restores a sense of order and continuity to his emotionally scarred community.

The film is intriguing as is the character, portrayed by DeNiro, but both remain puzzling. The performances, even by minor characters, are unforgettable. Many of the scenes are moving and several are shocking. The major problem is trying to tie the elements together and come up with a unifying theme. Cimino may be attempting to explore too many areas at once, losing an essential focal point. Nevertheless, "The Deer Hunter," if one can sit through the graphically gory scenes, is a fascinating if not wholly comprehensible feature.

A second film should be mentioned before it leaves town. Playing exclusively at the Jerome Cinema, "Sama-Time Next Year" is a charming romantic comedy based on a highly successful

Broadway play. The film is almost an exact replica of the original play, and for those who have not seen much theater, I would heartily recommend it.

The witty, urbane script, beautifully acted by Ellen Burstyn and Alan Alda, is about two people who "inadvertently" meet at a seaside resort in Northern California. He is a New Jersey accountant en route to a client whose taxes he does yearly; she is an Oakland housewife who goes on an annual religious retreat while her husband takes their children to visit his mother. Although happily married in their respective spouses, the two somehow wind up in bed together. This begins an unusual twenty-six year affair in which the lovers meet the same time each year for a weekend reunion.

The film is done in six sequences—each five years apart—covering the period from 1951 to 1977. We observe these two very real and likeable people as they go through many changes in their lifestyles and attitudes. Burstyn and Alda have a magical screen rapport—they are delighted to watch as they mature from rather insecure young adults to interesting, complex individuals in their fifties.

"Same Time Next Year" is appealing and entertaining for several reasons. For one thing, the situation is one in which many people fantasize. Secondly, the characters are very believable and share experiences with which most of us can identify. Thirdly, the film documents the passing styles, trends, and politics of the last three decades—bound to make many viewers a bit nostalgic and dewy-eyed.

—Isaac Stern's album tidal wave

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

United Press International
Isaac Stern must be the busiest man in classical musicdom.

There are at least seven new albums featuring this great violinist on familiar compositions, and otherwise.

One of the better albums is "Symphony-Violin Concerto in D Major" (Columbia MS111) which Stern recorded with Zubin Mehta and the New York Philharmonic. Stern and Mehta, who is in his first season with the Philharmonic, hit it off nicely from the very beginning.

And for Mozart devotees, Stern teams with flutist Jean-Pierre

Rampal on "The Two Flute Concertos" (RCA ARL1-3064). Rampal is a formidable musician and a suitable soloist for Stern, who on this album is on the podium as conductor of the Jerusalem Music Center Chamber Orchestra.

Stern again is soloist on violin on Mozart's "Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major" and "Violin Concerto No. 2 in D Major" (Columbia MS111) and on "Tchikovsky-Violin Concerto-Meditation" (Columbia MS126) with Mstislav Rostropovich and the National Symphony Orchestra.

Stern also may be heard on two unfamiliar but compelling works. One of them, George Kozmberg's "Violin Concerto" (Columbia MS149) was recorded for Stern by William Steinberg's Pittsburgh Symphony and the other, Krzysztof Penderecki's "Violin Concerto" (Columbia MS150), is an excellent recording of a work which this Polish composer wrote especially for Stern. Penderecki's work is a departure from the dissonance and atonality which generally characterizes modern classical composition.

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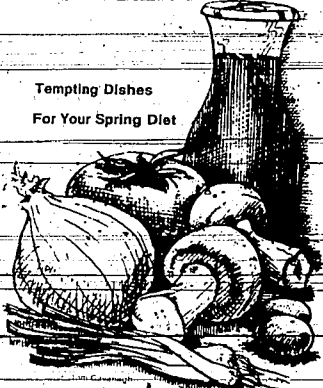
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CHRISTINA ONASSIS
strictly business

Q: Has Christina Onassis settled down in Moscow and quit flying from place to place? And does her husband have a key job in the million-dollar empire she inherited from her father, the late Ariston Onassis? — N.S., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A: I doubt whether Christina will ever settle down. She still maintains homes in Paris, Athens, New York, Buenos Aires, and the island of Skorpios. She is very much the boss and travels all over the world to attend meetings. So far, she has not given her Russian husband, Sergei Kazouk, a place in her organization and these close her doubt that she ever will.

NO SIGNATURE: The other afternoon, we spotted Cicely Tyson sauntering along New York's Fifth Avenue, enjoying the spring air. The actress, outfitted in a simple suit and a pair of magnificent buttercup-yellow leather boots, was stopped by a young man who began bantering. When he asked for her signature, Cicely explained, "I never sign an autograph" and strode away briskly. The fan continued to pursue the star for two more blocks, and Miss Tyson picked up speed. Demonstrating that her dynamite boots were meant for more than walking, she scooted across the street until she finally shook the persistent fellow.

Q: Dancer Leslie Brown seems to be concentrating her career on doing ballet in the movies. She did "The Turning Point" a while back and now she's doing a film on Nijinsky. Does this mean she's giving up the stage for films? — H.O., Miami

A: Leslie is torn between the two careers. She loves being a movie star and getting all that attention but she's also a dedicated dancer. This year will be the deciding one; she'll either do another film or go on tour with Margot Fonteyn. Watch and see.

Q: I was quite fascinated with actress Lill Palmer's novel "The Red Raven." Do you think any of it happened to her? — G.O., Los Angeles

A: The 65-year-old German actress has admitted that the story is based on her first love affair involving a man who betrayed her with her own best friend. And her best friend later committed suicide by jumping off a bridge; Lill's last film was "The Boys From Brazil."

Q: Do Robert Redford's other interests — things like ecology — ever get in the way of his acting career? — R.F., Cincinnati

A: It's hard to say, but Jane Fonda, who's worked with Bob for years and just finished shooting "The Electric Horseman" with him, says he's always thinking about the other things he could do with his life, besides acting. Perhaps Redford's ambivalence is shown by his near-recluse life style. And although he will act in his next movie, "Shadow Walk," Redford plans to direct and not act in the movie after that, "Ordinary People."

Q: Jane Fonda always seems so well-dressed. Where does she get her clothes? — G.U., Denver

A: Believe it or not, but she gets them from her movies. In reality, Jane dislikes shopping for a lot of clothes, and prefers to keep the clothes she wears for her movie roles. Given the number of classy films she's been in lately, such as "Julia" and "The China Syndrome," it's no wonder her wardrobe is as tasteful as it is large.



ROD STEWART
...lightening up

Q: Clint Eastwood is my favorite actor. However, I'm frustrated because so little seems to get printed about Clint. Why isn't he interviewed more frequently? — T.T., Miami

A: It's a matter of policy — Clint's. For many years, this popular star has steadfastly refused to sit still for most interviews. Eastwood feels he's not being uncooperative; it's just his outlook. Actually, he may have a point, because his films are invariably successful

Q: Do you think Cary Grant will marry his bewitching lady friend, Barbara Harris? — R.L., Elkhart, Ind.

A: It's unlikely. Cary has been married four times and now at 75 is nearly 50 years older than Barbara. Either Cary or Barbara will talk about their relationship, but Barbara's mother, who lives in England, doesn't mind talking about the romance. Mrs. Harris says her daughter and Cary "are so much in love they can't bear to be apart." She says, "Cary would like to marry my daughter but feels there is some kind of hoodoo on him," alluding to his four failed marriages. Says Mrs. Harris, "That's the only thing stopping him."

Q: Although he looks terrific in his new poster, I hear Bruce Jenner recently sustained a serious injury. What happened? — U.B., Dayton, Ohio

A: Bruce suffered a collapsed lung, which is not as serious a condition as it sounds. He had a similar problem in 1966, and recovered without any difficulty. Bruce told friends the lung has healed sufficiently from the latest bout to permit resumption of his strenuous jogging regimen. After all, you don't get too good as Bruce does by remaining sedentary — collapsed lung or not.

SICK LIST: Rumor has it that the recent illness of a famed theatrical figure was more complicated than reported in the press. The story is that he is heavily into drugs and the problem was primarily an overdose.

Q: Can you tell whether I'm crazy or not? Looking at pictures of Barbara Stewart at his wedding to Alana Hamilton, it seemed that his hair was lighter than ever. Possible? — S.H., Topeka, Kan.

A: Well, sharp eyes, you're right. Rod had his hair lightened for his latest album, "Blondes Have More Fun."

Gossip

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By ANATOLE BROYARD
-EN.Y. Times Service

GENDER ADVERTISEMENTS

By Erving Goffman. *Introduction by Pina Galicik. Illustrated by pages. Harvard University Press. \$12.50.*

Women model their own betrayal in the advertisements for which they pay. This is Vivian Grotar's position in her introduction to "Gender Advertisements," by Erving Goffman. Goffman

would seem to agree. "One might just as well say," he writes, "that there is no gender identity. There is only a schedule for the portrayal of gender." When he observes that "we are socialized to confirm our own hypotheses about our natures," he appears to be referring to that schedule.

In his physiognomic and postural analysis of a large number of typical advertisements, Goffman finds "women consistently subordinated to men in a wide variety of situations. Men are shown

instructing women, asserting proprietary claims over women, leading, supporting and protecting them.

In "male-female" situations, women are shown mentally drifting beyond the confines of the scene, "as though his aliveness to the surroundings and his readiness to cope were enough for both of them." Women are also portrayed as "floating out" of situations, by retreating into emotions such as fear, horror, shyness or mirth. Like children, Goffman sug-

gests, women are allowed to cop out of reality because the men beside them take responsibility for it. Like children, they "are saved from seriousness" allowed to assume physically inefficient and clowning postures.

Women's clothes are seen as part of an eternal costume ball, implying less attentiveness of individuality but men wear their various outfits seriously. Women's attitudes, such as the bashful knee bend or the canted body, are interpreted as signs of passivity or yielding. This frequent posing in the horizontal is another sign of social inertia. When they smuggle up to men, they are reversing the mammalian child-mother response. When men and women are shown in a state of euphoria, the man's emotion is always more modest than the woman's.

Though his opinions are partially concealed in his professional vocabulary, Goffman does seem to be suggesting in "Gender Advertisements" that women are "scheduled" in disadvantageous positions. Writing from a feminist point of view, Miss Gornick goes quite a bit further. She says: "What Erving Goffman shares with contemporary feminists is the felt conviction that beneath the surface of ordinary social behavior innumerable small murders of the mind and spirit take place daily. Inside most people... behind a socially issued 'image' of the self, there is a sentient being suffocated slowly to death in a Kafkaesque atmosphere, taken as 'natural,' that denies not only the death but the living being as well."

Though there is undoubtedly some truth in Miss Gornick's statement and rather more in Goffman's interpretations, it would not be difficult to play devil's advocate and turn their concepts inside out. One might begin by questioning their assumption that advertising represents a schedule for socialization. Increasingly today, it seems that advertising is not only read as parody, but

intended as parody as well. Much of the humor of advertising depends on this double meaning, which is a play on the oversimplification being depicted.

Even if this were not so, it would be possible to argue with many of Goffman's assumptions. When a woman is shown flooding out in pleasure while her male companion remains locked in the narrow focus of his emotional timidity or rigidity? Couldn't we say that she is more successful at entering into the here and now?

When women's bodies are shown in simple or nude postures, isn't this an index of spontaneity and expressive behavior? Isn't it true that many men desperately need to be "saved from seriousness"? Why, for example, are they so resistant to lie down and relax? What are they afraid of?

When a woman's gaze or her attention drifts beyond the immediate situation, could it not be said that she is referring the scene to a larger context, while her male companion remains locked in the narrow focus of his singleness?

The picture here is of women experimenting with their image, responding without inhibition, extending the range of situations, daring to be unserious, refusing to dissemble, volunteering affection, often on their own hand, afraid to be monolithically rigid, naïvely serious, absurdly mobilized against imaginary threats, afraid to lie down, to lose themselves in pleasure, to try on roles, to muse or speculate on their hand, afraid that women are oriented toward the possible, and men are sentinels of the actual.

Of course the devil's advocate position is as overstimplified as Miss Gornick's. It just goes to show that men and women are more complicated than they are advertised to be.

New Books

This week's best sellers

- FICTION**
1. GOOD AS GOLD, by Joseph Heller.
 2. THE MATARESE CIRCLE, by Robert Ludlum.
 3. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE, by Herman Wouk.
 4. CHESAPEAKE, by James A. Michener.
 5. OVERLOAD, by Arthur Hailey.
 6. SS-GB, by Len Deighton.
 7. HANTA YO, by Ruth Beebe Hill.
 8. DUBIN'S LIVES, by Bernard Malamud.
 9. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER, by John Cheever.
 10. DRESS-GRAY, by Lucian West.
 11. MANHATTAN, by Neal T. Travis.
 12. EVERGREEN, by Belva Davis.
 13. PROTEUS, by Morris West.
 14. THE COUP, by John Updike.
 15. ILLUSIONS, by Richard Bach.

- NONFICTION**
1. THE COMPLETE SCARSIA-MENJAL DIET by Herman Tarnower, M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker.
 2. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF, by Lauren Bacall.
 3. SOPHIA, LIVING AND LOVING, by A. H. Hobsbawm.
 4. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS, by Howard J. Ruff.
 5. MOMMIE DEAREST, by Christina Crawford.
 6. A DISTANT MIRROR, by Barbara M. Tuchman.
 7. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING, by James F. Eddy.
 8. NURSE, by Peggy Anderson.
 9. LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SONGS, by Linda Goodman.
 10. AMERICAN CAESAR, by William Manchester.
 11. A WALK ACROSS AMERICA, by Peter Jenkins.
 12. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY, by Theodore H. White.
 13. THE CULTURE OF NARCISSISM, by Christopher Lasch.
 14. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.
 15. HOW TO GET EVERYTHING YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE, by Dr.

- JOYCE BROTHERS**
- MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS**
1. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES—WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS, by Erma Bombeck.
 2. BLOODLINE, by Sidney Sheldon.
 3. THE SILMARILLION, by J.R.R. Tolkien.
 4. A STRANGER IS WATCHING, by Mary Higgins Clark.
 5. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP, by John Irving.
 6. MY MOTHER—MY SELF, by Nancy Friday.
 7. THE HOLCROFT COVENANT, by Robert Ludlum.
 8. NIGHT SHIFT, by Stephen King.
 9. THE LAST CONVERTIBLE, by Anton Mayer.
 10. THE WOMEN'S ROOM, by Marilyn French.
 11. THE HUMAN FACTOR, by Graham Greene.
 12. YARGO, by Jacqueline Susann.
 13. THE INSIDERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
 14. GOODBYE CALIFORNIA, by Allstar MacLean.
 15. COMPROMISING POSITIONS, by Susan Isaacs.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

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- STOMACH, by Jim Everoad.**
2. THE JOY OF SEX, by Alex Comfort.
3. MURPHY'S LAW, by Arthur Bloch.
4. GROOMING, text by Will Hytgen, illustrated by Rien Poortvliet.
5. THE DIETER'S GUIDE TO WEIGHT LOSS DURING SEX, by Richard Smith.
6. CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN, by James Underwood Crockett.
7. WHAT COLOR IS YOUR PARACHUTE?, by Richard Nelson Bolles.
8. THE CROWD PLEASERS, by Rosemary Rogers.
9. ADRIEN ARPEL'S SWEET CRA'SH MAKE-OVER SHAPE-OVER BEAUTY PROGRAM, by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Eberstein.
10. JULIA CHILD & COMPANY, by Julia Child.
11. THE WOMAN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS BOOK, by John T. Molloy.
12. OUR BODIES, OURSELVES, by the Editors of Women's Health Book Collective.
13. ON DEATH AND DYING, by Dr. Elisabeth Kubler Ross.
14. A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH, by Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.
15. THE NON-RUNNER'S BOOK, by Vic Ziegler and Lewis Grossberger.

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Women tracking TV's top spots

By PAMELA DOUGLAS

"I've clawed my way to the middle but I should have slept my way to the top and relaxed," joked a woman executive at 20th Century-Fox TV.

No, the women now sitting on executive couches haven't "slept" their way there — but neither do they seem to have clawed. Throughout all the major TV studios in Hollywood, women appear firmly and comfortably placed, making programming decisions.

They seem to have much in common: thirtysish, white, middle-class women of similar background who've had every cultural and educational privilege. They have a few years of experience in an allied field of the arts, or as actresses, and a few years in the industry, having got their jobs by an introduction to a man of power through another man who was a social friend. In short, their backgrounds and descriptions are not much different from the young men who might have held their kinds of jobs a decade ago.

But women weren't being considered a decade ago; it wasn't so even five years ago. And 20th Century-Fox, with women as directors of drama series, movies for TV and comedy development — and even one vice president for programs — is, perhaps, a forerunner of a wider trend.

"There's been a general takeover by women. We men are just happy to have our jobs and still be around," said Sydney Saltz, president of the Fox TV Division, but it's only a joke. In fact, the women executives are middle people, allowed to find, develop and recommend projects for the network — and then the first power to get them produced. Saltz explained, "At the very top are males, by virtue of their longer experience — they've been in this business 25 years or more — but this doesn't preclude women in the top positions in the future."

People at Fox say they have more women executives per capita than any other studio, with eight women executives (and 11 men in 37) in the TV division — though no-

one's really counting any more. With women no longer unusual as producers and writers on all the jobs, a head count is not so meaningful as asking who are these women and what are they doing.

Stephanie Sills, Roberta Haynes, Lynn Roth, Lea Stalmaster — four women at Fox — may be typical of the new wave of executives rising in TV.

Stephanie Sills, is director of Dramatic Series Development. "The bottom line is I'm supposed to make millions of dollars for the company. And what's going to make it, in TV parlance, is a "warmly-dramedy with topnil," she laughs. "I'll get one of them. I'll have more room to justify my existence."

Why Hollywood? "It's the moth to the flame," she smiles, a woman having fun with life. Typically, she landed her job when a friend on the lot introduced her to the senior vice president. No doubt he found her natural humor hard not to like. And she says of her position, "I'm trying to get suction in a slippery town."

What she sees for women around the studio, and in the industry, is what she calls, "a frontier. This industry probably has more women with access to power than anywhere in the world. And like men, the women with access to power are good, bad and indifferent. I'm glad women are finally coming into their own. Some of us can fall. We're finally really liberated." And just as power corrupts some men, it corrupts some women.

Roberta Haynes, director of Movies for TV, has a lived-in office with a bulletin board posted with notes and photos of her 15-year-old daughter. "Everything in my life is up there," she says. "I never have enough room for everything. I stopped every subscription, except *MS* and *Time*. I haven't read last year's magazines yet."

In her job at Fox, she develops TV movies, miniseries, and dramatic specials. "I find projects or projects find me. The job involves selling them, and working with them from the concept, which includes finding the right writers,

producers, and then going to the network. If the network buys them and they go to film, I supervise the filming," she explains.

"I came to this kind of work by a circuitous route. I started as an actress, first in theater, then film. I loved acting but was often typecast as a Mexican or Indian native girl (though her own background is East-European Jewish). Then I got married and had a baby and was going to give it all up. But I got divorced and found I had to support myself with a child.

"I had started writing while I was married — my ex-husband was a writer. And I lived in Italy for six years where I'd been a dialogue coach and worked on productions. So when I came back here seven years ago, I wanted to continue, with a job like assistant to the producer. But everyone said I was just an actress and nobody wanted to give me a job. Finally a friend who was a writer started introducing me to people. And through him, I started working as an assistant to a producer. Meanwhile I was writing, but after a year of no sales I told my agent, 'Get me a job in development.' And to my surprise, the agent got me a job developing TV shows at Viacom."

But sometimes her job is frustrating, she says, "waiting for a network answer for months and months, while the option on a favorite book runs out. It wouldn't



The Wild Wild West Revisited

Ross Martin and Trisha Noble star in a tongue-in-cheek adventure reuniting Martin with his fellow "The Wild Wild West" series star, Robert Conrad. In the motion picture for television to be broadcast Wednesday, May 9, on CBS-TV.

matter if I was a man or a woman in this position. In the final analysis, only the networks make the decisions. I make the decision

what I want to try to sell. The problem is that in the end it's a man at the network who decides what goes on."

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Of tinsel, traps and true stars

"La La, Making It In L.A." an hour-long documentary film essay focusing on the vast numbers of people searching for fame, fortune and stardom in show business in Los Angeles, will be televised on CBS Tuesday, May 8, at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 4 (KUED). The film is part of the Non Fiction Television series.

Produced by the Television Laboratory at WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, Non Fiction Television is a series of new and innovative documentaries by independent film and video makers. The series is made possible by the Independent Documentary Fund, created in 1978 by the Ford Foundation and National Endowment for the Arts.

"La La, Making It In L.A.," produced by award-winning independent filmmakers Caroline and Frank Mouris of Los Angeles, features brief segments with 35 budding actors, musicians and comedians of both sexes and all ages, who speak directly to the film's audience about their lives, their dreams and their disappointments.

According to the filmmakers, "the documentary has 18 'islands' of information floating in a 'sea' of music, which is accompanied by constantly changing images of Los Angeles."

The "islands," or segments,



Aiming for stardom

(Clockwise from top left): Lenore Woodward (actress), Randy Bishop (singer-songwriter), Holly Johnson (actress) and Len Chandler (singer) are among the artists profiled in "La La, Making It In L.A."

range in length from one to five minutes, during which the show business hopefuls answer various questions: why they came to Los Angeles; what their families think of their career decisions; why they changed their names (if they did); how they support themselves; how they seek employment; how they deal with the casting couch; what their goals are; how they feel about Los Angeles lifestyle; and what advice they would offer other aspiring performers.

The musical/Los Angeles imagery interludes provide a realistic Los Angeles ambience. The people in the film represent thousands of struggling artists who have come to Hollywood in order to achieve success and stardom in show business. At the conclusion of the documentary, all 55 people identify themselves by name and profession.

"We describe the film as a documentary essay," says Caroline and Frank Mouris, "because we are using a limited number of people to represent a vast number of persons. Each individual in the film becomes an important sentence or paragraph in the overall story of the struggle to make it as a performer in Los Angeles, competing with thousands of other performers for relatively few jobs and even fewer positions of stardom."

Editor's note:

A number of readers responded to last week's new TV schedules with the complaint that the print was too small.

In next week's Idaho Weekender the schedules will be in larger print. Also, we are aware of existing inaccuracies and are working to correct them.

Your feedback is most appreciated. If you'd like to share your ideas about the Idaho Weekender, write the Times-News, P.O. Box 518, ATTN: Trudi Tario; phone 733-0931, or stop by the main office at 132 3rd St. W.

Tempting Dishes For Your Spring Diet

Losing weight is difficult, but it doesn't have to be boring. In fact, it'll probably work better if you make it interesting. This week's food pages make it possible, with seven tempting dishes such as Solo With Herbs and Corn-Stuffed Tomatoes. You'll also find the caloric content for individual servings. Read this week's Family Weekender for help with shedding those unwanted pounds.

Weekdays

TW, FALLS-TIMES NEW 1111

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- (5) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30
- (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD 8:00
- (1) MORNING SHOW 8:00
- (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:00
- (6) PTL PROGRAM 8:00
- (7) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT 8:00
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:00
- (17) LEAVY TO BEAVER 8:30
- (2) FLINTSTONES 8:30
- (7) DICK CAVETT SHOW 8:30
- (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.) 8:30
- (17) HAZEL 7:00
- (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:00
- (4) HOTEL BALDERSBACH 7:00
- (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00
- (6) BEGAM STREET 7:00
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:00
- (17) LUCY SHOW 7:30
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (17) GREEN ACRES 7:45
- (6) A.M. WEATHER 8:00
- (1) MORNING SHOW 8:00
- (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 8:00
- (5) ROMPER ROOM 8:00
- (7) BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:00
- (8) 700 CLUB 8:00
- (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 8:15
- (17) MOVIE 8:15
- (6) A.M. WEATHER 8:30
- (1) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 8:30
- (3) WHEEL 8:30
- (17) COVER EASY 8:30

- (2) HIGH 9:00
- (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:00
- (5) ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:00
- (6) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 9:00
- (8) PRICE IS RIGHT 9:00
- (9) HAPPY DAYS 9:00
- (10) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 9:00
- (17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 9:00)
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 8:30
- (3) WHEW 8:30
- (5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 8:30
- (6) SHIL DONAHUE SHOW 8:30
- (8) FAMILY FEUD 8:30
- (9) MY THREE SONS 8:30
- (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 8:30
- (17) DONAHUE SHOW 8:30
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (17) PASBROW PLUS 8:30
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (17) BEGAM STREET 8:30
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 8:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:00
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK 10:00
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE "Virgin Island" (FRI.) "While The City Sleeps" (MON.) "You Can't Run Away From It" (TUE.) "My Dreams Is Yours" (WED.) "The Lemon Drop Kid" (THUR.) 10:00
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (MON.) 10:00
- (2) (3) (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 10:00
- (8) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 10:00
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 10:00
- (17) LOVE OF LIFE 10:00
- (17) MOVIE "Dallas" (FRI.) "A Touch Of Heaven" (MON.) "The Out Of Pressure Island" (TUE.) "The List Of Adrian Messenger" (WED.) "The Princess And The Joker" (THUR.) 10:00
- (2) PIKERS' WILD 10:00
- (3) (7) (8) AS THE WORLD TURNS 10:00
- (5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 10:00
- (6) (9) (10) ALL MY CHILDREN 10:00
- (17) ALL STAR SECRETS 10:00
- (17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING 10:00
- (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 10:00
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK 10:00

- (7) CARD SHARKS 11:30
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 9:00)
- (9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 11:30
- (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 11:30
- AFTERNOON
- (2) (5) (6) NEWS 12:00
- (3) THREE'S COMPANY 12:00
- (4) (7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:00
- (9) DOCTORS 12:00
- (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:00
- (17) MODERN CABLE NETWORK 12:00
- (2) (3) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (17) COUNTRY (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE., Farm Report) (THUR.) 12:30
- (3) (5) (6) ANOTHER WORLD 12:30
- (7) (8) GUIDING LIGHT 12:30
- (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:30
- (17) LOVE LUCY (EXC. FRI.) Basubah (FRI.) 1:00
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:00
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 2:00)
- (8) 700 CLUB 1:00
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK 1:00
- (17) BANANA SPLITS AND FRIENDS (EXC. FRI.) 1:15
- (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:30
- (1) M.A.S.H. 1:30
- (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (17) FLINTSTONES (EXC. FRI.) 1:30
- (3) (7) (8) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 1:30
- (5) LOVE OF LIFE 1:30
- (6) (9) (10) EDGE OF NIGHT 1:30
- (17) MOVIE "Violent People" (FRI.) "Bulseye Day" (MON.) "Fancy-Dance" (TUE.) "Suspicion" (WED.) "Thunder In The Sun" (THUR.) 1:30
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK 1:30

- (17) SPACE GIANTS (EXC. FRI.) 2:30
- (8) MIKE DOUGLAS 2:30
- (9) FAMILY FEUD 2:30
- (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. FRI.) 2:30
- (2) EMERGENCY ONE 2:30
- (3) PETER'S KITCHEN (FRI.) Lucy SHOW (EXC. FRI.) 2:30
- (4) HIGHLOLLERS 2:30
- (7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 2:30
- (8) FRID-SHARKE 2:30
- (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:30
- (10) ALL STAR SECRETS 2:30
- (17) DREAM OF JEREMIE 2:30
- (8) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (FRI.) 3:15
- (4) BRADLYN WOODS GAME 3:15
- (6) BRADLYN WOODS (MON., WED.) Star Trek (THUR., FRI.) 3:15
- (7) BIONIC WOMAN 3:15
- (8) BIONIC WOMAN 3:15
- (9) ALL STAR SECRETS 3:15
- (10) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 3:15
- (17) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 3:15
- (17) LUCY SHOW 4:00
- (2) BIONIC WOMAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.) Six Million Dollar Man (MON., WED.) PRICE IS RIGHT 4:00
- (3) (7) (8) (9) (10) (17) BEGAM STREET 4:00
- (4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 4:00
- (5) MERV GRUFFIN 4:00
- (6) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 4:00
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (EXC. WED.) Inter-school Special (WED.) 4:00
- (8) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN 4:00
- (9) HOSAN'S HEROES 4:00
- (17) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 4:00
- (4) ABC NEWS 4:30
- (6) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 4:30
- (7) BRADY BUNCH 4:30
- (17) MY THREE SONS 4:30
- (2) NBC NEWS 5:00
- (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) BRADY BUNCH 5:00
- (8) (9) (10) MISTER ROGERS 5:00

- BOISE
- (2) KBCI
- (3) KAD
- (4) KVI
- (7) KTVB
- SALT LAKE CITY
- (2) KUTV
- (4) KTXB (until sign-off, then KTXL until morning)
- (5) KSL
- (7) KUUD (until sign-off; KTVU Oakland until sign-off; KGSS San Jose until morning)
- ATLANTA, GA.
- (17) WTGC
- PORTSMOUTH, VA.
- (8) CBS
- (3) CROSS WITS
- (5) ABC NEWS
- (6) GET SMART
- (7) BENTCHER
- (8) GOMER PYLE
- (9) CBS NEWS
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 8:30
- (3) CBS NEWS
- (5) CBS NEWS
- (6) CBS NEWS
- (7) CBS NEWS
- (8) CBS NEWS
- (9) CBS NEWS
- (17) SANFORD AND SON (FRI., THUR.) Baseball (MON., TUE., WED.)

MOVIES

FRIDAY MAY 4, 1979

EVENING

7:00
MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Play My Game For Me" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A die hard cop teams up with a psychopath fan and she becomes a bodyguard for him. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Godfather Part II" (2 hrs.)
 Cagney 1964. Al Pacino as Vincent, James Caan as the godfather, Al Pacino as Vincent caught in his private elevator during a power blackout. (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Love and the High Country" 1979. John Wood, Richard Parks, Linda Cristal. A group of young cowboys, along with a boy of Indian race, are working on a ranch owned by the farm workers while his hilariously hilarious comedy. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Godfather Part II" (2 hrs.)
(7) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) *** "Buffalo Bill" 1944. Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. The story of William F. Cody, his career as a guide and hunter, his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians, his marriage and later life. (105 mins.)
(17) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1973. Richard Dreyfuss, Barbara Rush, when two heavenly meteors head in Earth's direction, a race begins to build a rocketship in time to escape the calamity. (110 mins.)
(3) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Scorchy" 1960. Gene Kelly, Gene Kelly, Dan Aykroyd. A tough, but tantalizing character cop is out to bust a powerful drug ring. (92 mins.)
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AFTERNOON

12:30
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"Man From Laramie" 1959. James Stewart, Arthur O'Connell. A man seeks out the killers of his brother. (2 hrs.)
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(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Seven Year Itch" 1955. Marilyn Monroe, Tom Hanks. When a man's wife moves away early in their marriage, he goes to the beach to find himself alone. (105 mins.)
(7) MOVIE (ADVENTURE JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "The Virginian" 1962. James Dray. When a man is stranded to transport workers from the oil field to a forced desert in a showdown in the Arabian Desert. (120 mins.)
(7) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Where Have All the 'People Gone?' 1974. Peter Graves, John Wood. A man battles a mad scientist to survive after a deadly virus destroys most of earth. (105 mins.)
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"The Night Gals" 1971. Gene Kelly, Gene Kelly, Dan Aykroyd. A tough, but tantalizing character cop is out to bust a powerful drug ring. (92 mins.)
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(7) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) ***

"Mission Mars" 1983. Darren McGavin, Nick Adams. Three U.S. Astronauts are sent to Mars. (92 mins.)
TUESDAY MAY 7, 1979
EVENING
 6:00
(7) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Mission Mars" 1983. Darren McGavin, Nick Adams. Three U.S. Astronauts are sent to Mars. (92 mins.)
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MORNING MAY 5, 1979

(17) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Godfather Part II" (2 hrs.)

(7) MOVIE (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***

"Man From Laramie" 1959. James Stewart, Arthur O'Connell. A man seeks out the killers of his brother. (2 hrs.)

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