

Idaho forest fire contained

By United Press International
Idaho's 63,000-acre Mortar Creek fire was contained Thursday and firefighters began a "search and destroy" mission to extinguish the hot spots in the state's scenic wilderness area.

In California, firefighters also contained a 1,000-acre brush fire that killed three men.

Idaho Forest Service spokesman Lee Singer said firefighters were beginning a routine procedure of mop-up work called "cold trailing."

Near Santa Maria, Calif., three California Department of Forestry firefighters were killed Wednesday when a sudden wind shift sent flames from a 200-acre brush fire into them. A fourth man, Scott Cox, 25, of Goleta, Calif., was critically burned when he ran through the

flames.

"They had nowhere to go except uphill or through the fire," said Dr. Jack Grossman, who treated Cox for burns over 80 percent of his body.

"The other three went uphill, and he was burned going through the fire."

Killed were Fire Capt. Edward M. Marty, 35, of Nilome, Calif.; Ron Lorant, 23, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Steve Manly, 21, of Goleta.

The blaze, called the Spanish Ranch fire in the Los Padres National Forest about 100 miles northwest of Los Angeles, was finally contained Thursday.

In Boise, a big "yahoo" echoed through the fire information center when news of the containment of the Mortar Creek blaze was announced.

Firefighters had completed the remaining 10 miles of fireline by 6

p.m. one to two days ahead of schedule, but Singer was still holding his breath.

"There's always a chance the fire will cross the firelines until you get to the control point," Singer said. "As long as the weather holds, it won't cross the line."

The National Weather Service has forecast scattered showers and thunderstorms through Saturday. Jerry Burdwell said a few heavy showers with gusty winds also might occur in the evenings.

"If a thundershower moves in with strong winds it could give us a problem," Singer said. "But rain would sure help."

A firefighter "cold trails" by getting down on his hands and knees and crawling along the firelines searching for hot spots that could

reignite the fire.

"It's slow work because you've got to cover a lot of territory," Singer said. "You just look for a little wisp of smoke and put it out. Then you go back and see if it's still hot and do it again."

"Mop-up is the unglamorous part of the firefighting. It's long and tedious and not very satisfying from a morale standpoint, but it's a very vital part of the process."

Singer said a control date for the fire had not been set. He did not foresee any further demobilization of crew members until the fire had been controlled.

Meanwhile, mop-up operations continued on the 11,000-acre Ship Island fire that also remains uncontrolled.

Italian woman gives birth to five girls, three boys

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — A 29-year-old woman who bore sextuplets three years ago gave birth Thursday to octuplets — three boys and five girls. One of the infants died seven hours after delivery, hospital authorities said.

Doctors at the Naples Hospital for Incubable said Mrs. Pasqualina Chianese, wife of an insurance salesman, had been undergoing lengthy fertility treatment. All six infants in 1976 died within hours of birth.

"It's the will of God," Mrs. Chianese said Thursday after being wheeled from the delivery room, and recovering from anesthetics.

"I've wanted to have children since 1976 when the six from my first delivery died," she said. "I didn't think I'd ever have more than that."

There is only one previously recorded instance of a woman delivering eight live infants. Mrs. Katerina Zerbini, 31, gave birth to three boys and five girls in Athens, Greece, July 9, 1977. All died within three days.

Property tax cut takes its toll in Buhl

Citizen input could reverse firemen's fate

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BUHL — Buhl firemen Harold Claxton and Raymond Lapray voted against the 1 percent initiative last November, as did the majority of voters in seven out of eight Magic Valley counties.

But the initiative passed. Property tax revenues available to Idaho cities are frozen at 1978 levels. And the two firemen may not have jobs when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

The belt is tightening and not just because revenues will be less this year. Everything will cost more, too. No Buhl city employees will receive a raise under the city council's proposed budget, which reduces many departmental budgets.

The biggest cut is in the fire department's budget, which the council proposes to reduce by \$23,125.

"The slow dogcatchers," Denis Claxton, had a vacant job slot in the city's water department will be dropped from the payroll along with Claxton and Lapray if the budget is finalized later this month.

"I think the belt is tight that will get us out of it. If people come to the next council meeting and say they want us," said Claxton, 26. "Once the council gets set in their ways, it is very seldom that they change their mind."

The public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Aug. 28 in City Hall. Mayor Dale Christensen said the city council may decide on a final budget that night after listening to comments from the audience.

Claxton, who has seven years of experience with the fire department, said he has already applied for a job with Idaho Power Co. but would rather stay on as a fireman. He is single and lives with his parents.

"I think firemen are needed more than some people in the department," Claxton said. "I know they (the city council) have to cut somewhere, but I think this is a very bad place to start."

He said the city council should have made deep cuts in the budgets for the streets, water, and recreation departments instead of dropping him and Lapray.



Two of Buhl's three firemen, Raymond Lapray, left, and Harold Claxton, will be laid off this fall under the city's proposed budget

Lapray, 47, has held his job for 11 years. He has not started to look for another job.

"I know it's not going to be easy for a guy my age to get a job," he said. "The fact is, I'd never get into another fire department."

Lapray said he opposed the 1 percent initiative "because I don't think it will do me as a homeowner a damn bit of good."

"I think it's just going to help the big corporations," he said.

Mayor Christensen said if the turnout at the public hearing indicates people want fewer cuts, the council would probably raise the city's water fees to provide more revenue.

Buhl residents pay \$4 per month up to 4,000 gallons and 26 cents for every 1,000 gallons above that. The

rates are lower than in Twin Falls, where residential water costs \$3.88 for the first 4,000 gallons, 44 cents for every 1,000 gallons between 4,000 and 26,000, then 33 cents per gallon above 26,000.

Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrukt said the city council should use federal revenue sharing funds to keep the firemen on. If they are laid off, policemen will have to assume their

dispatching duties along with the dogcatcher's duties, and Ekrukt is concerned that his officers will be overworked.

The council estimates it will receive \$38,000 in revenue sharing funds next year but has never used the money for salaries because they have not wanted to become dependent on the funds every year, the mayor said.

Instead, the council proposes to spend \$15,000 of the \$38,000 on an option to buy property next to the city warehouse, for a city parking lot and future warehouse expansion.

Other proposed uses for the money include contributions to the Buhl Senior Citizens Center (\$2,500), service to the city's well (\$6,000), storm drain improvements (\$10,000), and City Hall repairs (\$2,500).

\$700,000 to be spent

Church, 4 others on hit list

© The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Five Democratic senators have been targeted for defeat in 1980 by the National Conservative Political Action Committee, which hopes to raise and spend \$700,000 against them in the next four months.

Using television ads featuring hunks of bologna, quiz-show "contestants" and other gimmicks, the conservatives will charge that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho; Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa; Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.; and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., are liberal spenders who are weak on defense and out of touch with their constituents.

Most of the money will be raised and spent in California because it is the "best laboratory" for political campaign tactics, committee chairman Terry Dolan, 25, said Thursday.

Cranston's press secretary, Murray Flander, described the political action committee Thursday as an "extreme right-wing" group and dismissed the targeting as "essentially not very different from what has happened in the past."

But there is one difference this time: The committee's campaign is getting underway in the political season, with a goal of building up negative ratings against the incumbents so that conservative challengers can move in later with enhanced prospects of winning.

The governor and church are the most vulnerable of the five senators, Dolan said. The committee already has begun its campaign against Church in Idaho, citing his "record of shame" and charging him with lying to the voters about being a strong promoter of U.S. defense. Dolan has responded by comparing the committee's techniques to those of Adolph Hitler.

The five senators are also among 10 who have been targeted by the National Republican Senatorial Committee, which has budgeted as much as \$52,000 — nearly half of its \$1.3 million budget — for use against Cranston.

Flander charged that the committee's real target is California campaign money rather than Cranston himself. The committee, he said, must "go to California to raise their money and they can't ignore a race that is going on there, so they have to raise the flag against Alan Cranston."

Dolan conceded that most of the committee's goal of \$700,000 would be raised by mail in California but said \$50,000 to \$400,000 of it would be spent there against Cranston.

But committee spokesmen stressed that their primary purpose is to defeat Cranston and the other targeted incumbents, who were selected for what Dolan called their "distastefulness." He cited their low ratings by conservative organizations, their support for the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty and the Panama Canal treaty, and their votes for expensive social programs.

Despite the emphasis on California, Dolan said "Cranston is not that vulnerable. But if we were to defeat Alan Cranston, it would tell every other liberal that they'd better watch their behind. We may win the SALT debate because of this. We may win other things."

Dolan conceded that his committee's \$250,000 in debt has only \$50,000 in the bank and faces probable legal challenges because of uncertainties about the federal election law. But he said a direct-mail appeal to 150,000 people around the country, followed by mailings to the target states should generate the money needed for its campaign against the senators.

Good thing!

7A-9	7A-9
8A-10	8A-10
C4	C4
B2	B2
B1	B1
7A-9	7A-9
8A-10	8A-10
C4	C4
B2	B2
B1	B1
7A-9	7A-9
8A-10	8A-10
C4	C4
B2	B2
B1	B1

Young to reassure leaders of Africa

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Andrew Young said Thursday that his resignation as U.N. ambassador will temporarily create confusion among black American leaders and tension between American blacks and Jews.

But reiterating that his resignation was "entirely voluntary," Young said he planned to make a trip to Africa before he leaves his U.N. post to assure its leaders that U.S. policy towards them will not change.

He also said that American Jews need to know that American blacks are not "anti-Jewish" but that the U.S. interest in the Middle East might be better served by being "more pro-Palestinian in ways that it hasn't been before."

Speaking to a crowded news conference at the U.S. mission to the United Nations, Young repeated that he had "no regrets" or apologies to make over his secret meeting last month with Zohal Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's observer at the United Nations.

He acknowledged the meeting "violated U.S. policy. But he said his duties as ambassador to 'best serve American interests' would make him do "exactly the same thing all over again."

Asserting that one of those duties was to be well-informed on sensitive issues, Young said "no one would raise a question about a CIA agent infiltrating the PLO or talking to the PLO."

"I don't think the CIA should have more 'freedom' than diplomats operating openly. The job of an ambassador is to be well-informed."

Young hinted in fact that he might see Terzi again if the PLO representative came to him not as American ambassador but as the president of the Security Council for September. "It would be unacceptable for me not to receive anyone (in the Security Council office)," he said.

Young said he felt he could have kept his job had Israel "not chosen to make a public issue" out of the meeting but reiterated that the decision to quit was his alone made "for my own tactical reasons."

"I could have explained that I was meeting (with Terzi) in my capacity as president of the Security Council. I could have taken that copout."

"I was not reprimanded and I was not forced out. I resigned for my own tactical reasons because I did not want to become an issue myself," Young said.

Teen-ager faces trial as adult for murder in Idaho

MARSING. (UPI) — Describing the crime involved as "the most serious known to man," Idaho 3rd District Court Judge Jim R. Doolittle has ordered a teenager charged with the murder of a 77-year-old Marsing woman to be tried as an adult.

In his opinion, Doolittle said the issue before him was whether "there is substantial evidence to support (Swafford's) finding that there is a likelihood of rehabilitation" for the youth in "available facilities."

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The youth, who was a 17-year-old Job Corpsman at the time of the incident, is charged with the March 21, 1978, stabbing of Ruth Madsen, a volunteer at the Marsing Job Corps Center.

The youth's attorney, Joe Miller of Caldwell, said Thursday he has not decided whether to appeal Doolittle's ruling to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Friday briefing

Americans are driving less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced because of rising gasoline prices may have triggered a 5.9 percent drop in July gas deliveries compared to July 1978, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday.

In its monthly statistical report, the big oil trade association said, gasoline deliveries averaged 7,120,000 barrels a day in July, compared to 7,579,000 during the same month in 1978.

"A major reason for the reduction in gasoline deliveries is, we believe, reduced consumer demand as a result of the rise in prices over the last several months," an institute analyst said.

Other reasons for the drop, the institute reported, might include scarcity of supplies and a fear of shortages on the part of motorists.

Doctor fears for Chad's life

TUJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Two Mexican doctors treating 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green warned Thursday the boy may suffer a fatal relapse unless his fugitive parents resume chemotherapy for the ailing youngster.

"The Greens came to my office and confessed that for the past month they have stopped all chemotherapy," said Dr. Ernesto Contreras Sr., founder of the controversial Mexican leukemia clinic, where the blond-haired, blue-eyed boy is undergoing treatment for his cancer.

"The world is waiting to see how this develops. It is not just that I am fearful for myself or the clinic because of what might happen. I am just fearful for the life of Chad," Contreras said in an interview with UPI.

"It's definitely a dangerous step they (the Greens) are taking," said Chad's hematologist, Dr. Julio Edgar Selva. The chemotherapy is definitely needed for the boy along with the leucine, vitamins and enzymes we are giving him."

Wages gain on inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans apparently gained a notch in July in their race to keep personal income up with inflation, new government figures indicated Thursday.

The Commerce Department said the combined personal income of all Americans rose 1.4 percent in July — the biggest monthly increase this year.

Government figures on consumer prices for July won't be available for another week, but they are not expected to increase as much as 1.4 percent.

If that turns out to be the case, it would be only the second month this year in which personal incomes rose faster than prices. The other month was March.

Suspects in FBI killing arrested

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Melvin Bay Guyon, the alleged killer of an FBI agent, was shot in the arm and captured Thursday night as he left a phone booth in Youngstown, culminating one of the most intensive manhunt in the agency's history.

He was hospitalized and listed in good condition. The bureau searched doggedly the past week for the suspected slayer of agent John L. Olive, bureau's Cleveland office said. Guyon, 19, was found making a telephone call in a booth at a Youngstown street corner.

When the suspect tried to flee, an agent fired at him. After being wounded, Guyon got himself up to agents.

Passengers overcome hijacker

MIAMI (UPI) — A "strange character" with a pen-knife and a take-bomb hijacked an Eastern Airlines jet with 91 people aboard Thursday and got as far as a landing pattern over Cuba before the pilot and a band of angry passengers overwhelmed him.

Eastern's Flight 980 from Guatemala City landed in Miami, its original destination, with the trail blood hijacker trussed up with neckties and a seatbelt.

The pilot, Capt. Roy B. Hansen, 51, and half a dozen passengers pounced on him when the plane was practically on final approach to the airport at 30 miles from Havana.

Hansen said one of the passengers, I think, almost choked him to death.

The FBI identified the hijacker as Allah R. Kagan of Holyoke, Mass., recently released from a mental hospital.



Salmon fishing support

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus puts on his glasses at a news conference Thursday in Seattle where he announced the Carter Administration's plans to spend \$90 million in the next decade to strengthen Washington State salmon runs and buy out non-Indians who want to quit commercial fishing.

Canadian leader dies

OTTAWA — Former Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, one of the most colorful and combative figures in Canadian politics since he was first elected to the House of Commons in 1942, died Thursday of a heart attack. He would have been 84 years old next month.

Diefenbaker, who was elected to the House for the 13th time last May, died in his sleep at home. On Wednesday, he had visited the National Press Club to inaugurate a new billiard table as honorary chairman of the Canadian Snooker Association and was planning a visit to China next month.

Prime Minister Clark called Diefenbaker "our first populist Prime Minister, who reached out to the under-privileged and the ignored," former Liberal Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, one of his bitterest political foes, paid tribute to his "vigorous sense of human rights and individual liberties."

Delta Queen called unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Thursday it considers the Delta Queen, the 52-year-old sternwheeler President Carter will use for his Mississippi River vacation, an unacceptable fire safety risk.

Spokesman Leo Loftus made the statement after Gannett-News-Service reported the Coast Guard feels the same as it did three years ago when an admiral testified he would feel safer in a fire at sea than on a burning Delta Queen.

The president, Mrs. Carter and their daughter Amy are scheduled to board the Delta Queen at St. Paul, Minn., Friday for a seven-day cruise during which Carter will make several stops to plug his energy program.

Diggs sued by government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government filed suit Thursday against Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., seeking to recover double damages totaling more than \$200,000 for the payroll kickbacks he was convicted of last year.

Diggs, convicted in October and facing a jail term of up to three years, already was buried in financial troubles.

But he has managed to hang onto his House seat and, in a letter to the House ethics committee June 27, apologized for his misconduct and agreed to pay back \$40,000.

The Justice Department suit alleges Diggs padded the salaries of five of his staff members by \$120,228, not \$40,000, and asked double damages on grounds Diggs was "unjustly enriched."

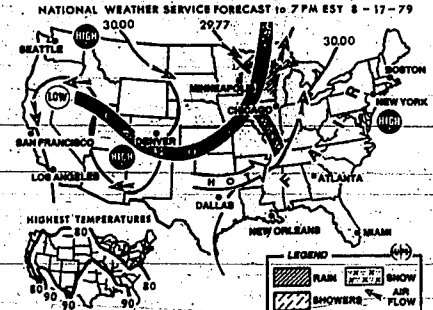
Today's weather

Some scattered showers are still possible

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas. Variable clouds through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers, mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. Gusty winds near the thundershowers. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s, highs both days 75 to 85.

Synopsis: Thursday's weather was almost a carbon copy of Wednesday's. The features of having the air mass fairly moist and warm afternoon temperatures once again produced scattered thundershowers over most of Idaho. There was very little reportable precipitation, with 53 at Elk River being the most.

Overnight low temperatures reported Thursday morning were mostly in the 40s and 50s. The coolest was once again Stanley with a reading of 34 degrees. Lewiston had the warmest low temperature, with 62.

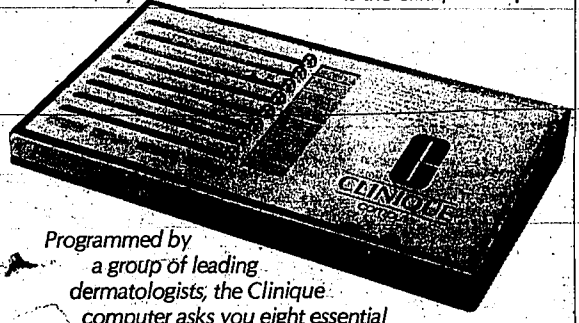


Haying outlook Sunday through Tuesday shows a little above seasonal temperatures but unsettled with slight chance of showers or thundershowers at times through the period. Spraying forecast indicates for gusty winds to 30 mph near afternoon and evening thundershowers. Pan evaporation is expected to be 23 of an inch today and 28 Saturday. Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Variable clouds through Saturday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly in the afternoon and evening hours. A few heavy thundershowers with gusty winds. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to low 50s. Highs both days 75 to 85.

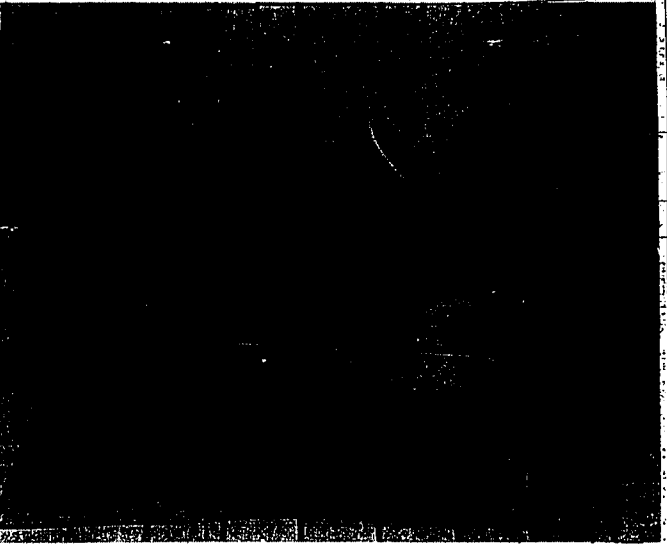
Table with columns for National and Twin Falls weather forecasts, including Max, Min, and Pcp (precipitation) for various cities like Albuquerque, Albany, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, Burley, Gooding, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Twin Falls.

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Women over 30 advised to avoid longterm use of pill

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women over 30 should avoid long periods of oral contraceptive use, scientists reported Friday in new study confirming an earlier association between "the pill" and liver tumor incidence.

Dr. Howard W. Ory, one of the team of scientists, defined "long term" usage as five years.

The report of the "Cooperative Liver Tumor Study Group" in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* was signed by Ory and other experts at the Center for

Disease Control, Atlanta; the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, Washington; and the University of Southern California School of Medicine, Los Angeles.

Metric pros, cons debated

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Environmentalist Stewart Brand threw a lit or two of cold water Thursday on the government's plans to steer the country toward adoption of the metric system.

Most of the opinions expressed during hearings before the U.S. Metric Board were in favor of voluntary conversion to metric weights and measures as proposed by the federal government. But Brand, author of the "Whole Earth Catalog" and an adviser to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. on environmental issues, was critical.

"The metric system is a political invention," he contended, and said the push to convert had largely failed in the United States and now was directed by directors of multinational corporations who want to standardize packaging in order to increase profits.

Brand, sporting a T-shirt that said "Stop Metric Madness," said most Americans were opposed to metric conversion and if the matter were placed on the ballot in any city it would lose.

While conceding metric measurements are important to science and technology, he said the construction industries and unions are opposed and that there was division among the metric board members on how fast the country should convert.

"The status quo is excellent," he said, noting he would support extra labeling (or "soft conversion") to include metric amounts in packaging.

School officials, engineers and businessmen said the nation should speed up adoption of the metric system.

"Let's move ahead and place our youngsters on an equal basis with other youngsters throughout the world," said Virgil Hollis, Marin county superintendent of schools.

Tourist business drops as oil smears beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Hotel vacancies were running 30 percent below normal Thursday and worried businessmen already facing a loss of millions of dollars in tourist business were told oil could continue to wash ashore for months.

The hotel room vacancy situation was already bad when scientists said they anticipated larger globs of oil from the Mexican spill would wash ashore in the next few days and oil would plague the Texas coast through the fall.

Dr. John Robinson, head of a team of scientists from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said after a heavy influx of oil early next week, there would be a lull that would give anti-pollution teams time to plan strategies.

But before the slowdown, Robinson said he anticipated more beaches at Padre Island would be covered with oil in the coming days.

"It's going to increase its coverage. We're probably going to have larger waves each day than we had the day before for a while," Robinson said.

After that surge of crude is played out, however, Robinson said the pace of incoming oil would slow but would continue to roll in through the fall.

"We don't have anything that we can see down south that will come up in the next several days, so we're probably going to have a little relief and only have to deal with problems along Padre Island and this one

large patch headed toward Matagorda Bay," Robinson said.

Ralph Thompson, head of the South Padre Island Tourist Bureau, said the oil slick had caused a 30 percent decline in hotel occupancy, which would cost the industry millions of dollars.

"We've got a lot of money at stake. From now until Labor Day normally would be running at absolute capacity," he said. "Business is down at least 30 percent but it doesn't put a dollar figure on it yet."

"You're talking about an industry down here that represents close to \$50 million a year and when you lose two weeks out of the peak season, you're talking about losing millions of dollars."

Antibiotics overused, study says

BOSTON (UPI) — About 10 percent of all hospital patients are given antibiotics to prevent possible infection even though doctors know of no benefit from the medication in most of cases, a survey released Thursday indicated.

"Antibiotics can prevent certain infections when given before and up to two days after certain kinds of surgery, but no benefit has been shown for giving them in other operations, said study co-author Dr. Edward H. Kass.

A review of 1974 records from 20 general hospitals in Pennsylvania revealed antibiotics were given on a preventive basis to 622 of 5,288 patients, most of whom continued to receive it for the length of their stay.

"Most of the uses are not backed up by any body of information that says it's good, bad or indifferent," Kass said in an interview. "There's only a small number of times when it's been shown good."

Antibiotics are known to reduce post-operative infections in cases of bowel surgery, vaginal hysterectomies and certain bone and joint operations, he said.

However, in most surgical procedures the preventive value of antibiotics is still unknown, Kass said. An estimated 3,330,000 U.S. patients received so-called prophylactic antibiotics in 1974.

"Anything that's used as much as this — we ought to have better facts than we have now," he said.

The widespread use of antibiotics suggests controlled studies should be undertaken, the authors said in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Overuse of antibiotics increases medical costs, increases the number drug-resistant bacteria and adds to the amount of negative reactions to medication.

"The way prophylactic antibiotics are now used, there's room to save a lot of money and stress by terminating the use at the proper time rather than continuing them," Kass said.

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Candidate wins clear victory in Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Black Africa's richest and most powerful nation Thursday announced 55-year-old Alhaji Shehu Shagari had been elected president to lead the new U.S.-style civilian government that will end 13 years of military rule.

Chief Michael Ani, chairman of the Federal Electoral Commission, announced that Shagari, leader of the National Party of Nigeria, was the youngest candidate in the race, won

an absolute majority of ballots cast Saturday by Nigeria's 48 million voters.

The clear-cut decision was a surprise. Until hours before Shagari's victory was declared, the electoral commission had been planning a presidential run-off.

The presidential elections last weekend climaxed five weeks of voting designed to return the nation to civilian rule for the first time since January 1966.

Shagari, the member of a prominent family in Nigeria's Moslem northern region, was appointed finance minister in 1971 under the former military regime of Gen. Yakubu Gowon, replacing Chief Obafemi Awolowo, one of his presidential rivals.

He was among six cabinet-level officials Gowon retained when he reorganized the government in 1975.

Shagari's political supporters in the NPN won widespread support in

elections for Nigeria's new U.S.-style government that began last month. The target date for the military to hand over power was set for Oct. 1.

The new constitution calls for a strong executive president, a bicameral legislature and an independent judiciary.

Though final returns were not available immediately, the constitution required Shagari to win a simple majority of the popular vote, and that majority had to include at

least 25 percent of the votes cast in two-thirds of the 19 federal states in order that he be declared winner.

He outpolled Awolowo of the United Party of Nigeria, Dr. Nasir Azikwe of the Nigerian Peoples Party and Alhaji Waziri Ibrahim of the Great Nigerian Peoples Party.

On successive weeks since July 7, voters elected a 95-man senate, a 449-member house of representatives, state governors and 1,347

members of assemblies in each of Nigeria's states.

None of the country's five political parties had achieved a majority in elections for the two-chamber parliament.

Nigeria, which exports 1.2 million barrels of oil daily to the United States, is the second-ranking American foreign oil supplier, after Saudi Arabia. The west African nation's high-quality oil is particularly important to the gasoline industry.

Soviets to trade U.S. art for computers

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a unique swap, the Hermitage Museum will send more than 400 pieces of gold, furniture and textiles on a five-city U.S. tour in exchange for an

American computer to catalogue the world famous Leningrad collections.

Jim Totman, chief Moscow representative of the Control Data Corp., said Thursday the tour will open

May 15, 1980 at the National Gallery in Washington. The two-year tour tentatively will include New York, Detroit, San Francisco and Minneapolis.

Yachting disaster claims more

PLYMOUTH, England, (UPI) — Yachting officials said Thursday the last of the missing gentlemen sailors in the Admiral's Cup yacht classic had been accounted for and put the death-toll for disastrous last leg of the race at 17, including two Americans.

"Everything and everyone's been accounted for. No one is missing," a yacht racing spokesman said Thursday afternoon, more than 48 hours after hurricane force gales swept through the more than 300 boats racing from the southwest tip of England to Ireland in the worst disaster in yachting history.

Some 24 boats worth up to \$11 million were abandoned or sunk in the choppy seas and "salvage pirates" — mostly Cornish fishermen — were out in force, trying to spot and put a line on damaged vessels.

"It's a nice catch, better than fish," said a spokesman for Lloyds, the underwriters. "People who salvage a vessel can claim a third of its value and some of those bigger yachts are worth 600,000 or 700,000 pounds (\$1.32 to \$1.54 million)."

The dead included two Americans, two Dutch and 13 Britons. The bodies of the missing were found in the race, and the other two were aboard a trimaran accompanying the flotilla.

The dead Americans were identified as Frank Halliday Ferris and Robert Roberts, residents of London, who perished aboard the Ariadne, which was lost.

Heavy rains and strong winds buffeted Plymouth when the yacht, destroyed, arrived carrying 15 survivors of the race and the bodies of two who drowned.

Important painting discovered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The director of a boys' home in Marseilles, England, thought the large painting of icebergs that hung on the wall almost unnoticed for years might raise a few pounds to help pay for some improvements.

What he didn't know when he sent a color photograph of the painting to Sotheby Parke Bernet in London was that the work had been missing for over a century and had been long sought by art connoisseurs.

The 64-inch by 112-inch painting is the work of famous American landscape artist Frederick Church and is entitled "Icebergs" or "The Frozen North."

"This is one of the most important American art discoveries of all time," said John Marion, president of Sotheby's.

And the boys home stands to make more than just a few pounds from the painting. In fact, it is expected to break the current record price of \$90,000 for an American painting when it is auctioned Oct. 25 in New York.

The discovery of the painting, considered Church's most important work, has also helped resolve a long standing mystery about what happened to it.

Church painted the giant seascape in 1861 after a boat-rip to Nova Scotia and Labrador. It was exhibited in New York and London to rave reviews.

In 1863, it was bought by Thomas Watson, a member of Parliament, and was unheard of until now. The only record it ever existed were chromolithographs showing the work.

The house where the painting was found was once a mansion belonging to Sir Edward Watkin, another member of Parliament who made a fortune in railroads.

It is now believed that Watson acted as an agent for Watkins in purchasing the landscape.

Watkins hung the painting in his Rose Hill Estate and it was left there after the house was sold in 1900. In the following years it went unnoticed as the house served as convalescent home for the wounded during World War I, a hospital for children, an orphanage and finally the boys home.

"Sotheby's in London sent its New York branch a photograph of the painting for verification.

"The staff shrieked," said Grete Mellman, an expert in American painting for Sotheby's. "There was quite a bit of excitement."

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Leukemia diagnosis not only bad news, it was incorrect

By ED LION
SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI)—Four and a half years ago, Harry Perry says, a grim-faced doctor sat him down and told him the bad news—he was dying of leukemia.
 He said he drew up a will, nullified his job at an auto parts dealership, turned to drink to help him face death and gradually began drinking excessively. Still, clinging to hope his life could be extended for a time, he submitted to chemotherapy.
 Four years later, Perry said, he was told it had all been a mistake. He has filed a \$200,000 malpractice suit against Dr. Arthur Dupee and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines charging the misdiagnosis ruined four years of his life.
 "It shocked me," Perry said

Thursday. "I'm a layman and I believed the doctor. He was the specialist."
 The suit said Perry, now 53, was feeling ill and suffering from a leg ulcer in 1973 when he was referred to Dupee, a blood and tumor specialist. He was admitted to the hospital in 1974, given a bone marrow test and told he had leukemia, the suit said.
 "I felt I had to get all the living in long I was going to be around. Time means something different when you think you have something like leukemia. I just kept my fingers crossed hoping I would be the first one to beat it."
 In October 1978, Perry was hospitalized for an ear infection.

During that hospitalization, he was told his leukemia had been misdiagnosed, that he did not have the disease, his lawyer, George E. Downs, said.
 "He walked around thinking he was going to die for four years," Downs said. "He thought, 'That's it, bye-bye Charlie.'"
 Now, Perry says, he is a new man. He has married and taken a new job as a bus driver.
 "It took a while for it to sink in," Perry said. "It changed my whole outlook on life. Now I feel like I got my whole life in front of me, that someone lifted something really heavy off my shoulders. Now I don't expect a will for me to be used for a long time."
 "Going through something like this makes a person really appreciate life. But nobody likes to have four years of his life taken away like that," he said.
 The hospital declined comment on the case and Dupee was unavailable for comment.

Church plans award appeal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Calling a jury's verdict a blow to religious freedom, Church of Scientology officials Thursday considered an appeal of a \$2 million award to a 22-year-old woman who claimed her life in the church was an "Orwellian horror story."
 The jury of seven women and five men deliberated 18 hours before deciding late Wednesday to award \$2,267,000 in damages to Julie Christofferson Titchbourne.
 She had accused the Portland church, its president, Rev. Martin Samuels, and two other Oregon branches of engaging in unlawful trade practices, fraud and outrageous conduct which damaged her psychologically. Her attorney said she had "lived through an Orwellian horror story."
 Mrs. Titchbourne was depicted during the trial as a naive, bubbly, smart, small-town Montana girl

whose bright future was crushed by her encounter with scientology as a teenager. She said her personality had been warped after her intensive four-month involvement with scientology.
 She testified that even after she left the church, she was worried about her safety and twice she and a friend encountered scientologists sitting in vehicles near her Portland home. She said said she received mail from scientologists she did not know and said she was frightened because of what she had been told about dealings with members who leave.

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Nevada decision challenged

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Reputed Chicago crime figure Anthony Spilotro, challenging a Nevada Gaming Commission decision which makes him persona non grata in casinos, won a state court delay Thursday which left the door open for federal court intervention in the case.

In another suit, Spilotro's lawyer Oscar Goodman is seeking a preliminary injunction in federal court to block the state from placing the name of Joseph Agosto in the so-called Nevada Black Book. Agosto is former Tropicana Hotel Polles Bergere show producer and believed by federal investigators to be the Las Vegas connection for Kansas City crime figures.

The two cases could be consolidated in federal court action. U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne is expected to decide next week whether to grant an injunction which would prevent the Nevada Gaming Commission from proceeding with hearings on whether Agosto will be listed in the black book. Or Claiborne could decline to become involved on grounds federal court has no jurisdiction.

Agosto charged in a federal court suit the state was violating his constitutional rights by seeking to ban him from Nevada casinos. District Judge John Mendoza said Thursday in order to avoid future legal complications he would delay the case one week — allowing federal court time to rule on whether it will abstain in the Agosto challenge of the Black Book or issue an injunction.

Mendoza was prepared to hear arguments Thursday on Spilotro's motion for a judicial review of the Nevada Gaming Commission decision last December which placed Spilotro on the list of excluded persons. The state can revoke the gambling license of casinos which cater to persons listed in the Nevada Black Book of excluded persons.

Mendoza was told Thursday by attorney Stephen Stein that his law partner Oscar Goodman could not be in court to represent Spilotro for a week because his father died recently in Philadelphia. Stein said Spilotro was reluctant to talk with any other lawyer about the case.

Utahns face charges. (UPI) — A complaint on file in U.S. District Court says two Utah men violated the federal Wild Horse and Burro Protection Act.

Loren Hardman of Granger and Marvin Bennett of Murray were charged with trying to capture six mustangs in White Pine County last month.

They were arrested after a White Pine sheriff's deputy and Bureau of Land Management personnel staked out a water hole at Ayarbee Springs.

Well blowout probe starts. WAMSUTTER, Wyo. (UPI) — Houston-based officials of a nitrogen well service were expected to arrive today to investigate an explosion at a natural gas well that killed one man and seriously injured another.

The explosion occurred Wednesday afternoon at a well owned by Colton Petroleum Co., about 20 miles southwest of Wamsutter in Wyoming's Red Desert, Sweetwater County. Coroner Gerald Smith said Wednesday.

The dead man was identified as Kenneth Hughes, 32, of Rock Springs, Wyo. Bill Forward of Lakewood, Colo., was seriously injured. His age was not available.

The two men, employees of NOWSCO Services of Rock Springs, a nitrogen well service, were pumping nitrogen gas into the well when the outside casing blew out, Smith said.

"It blew out about a foot down on the casing and all the dirt around it. It blew him (the victim) quite a ways," Smith said. "Several others were there but they were the two right over by the well head when it blew."

Judge cites error. CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A federal judge has agreed with a defense attorney that the U.S. attorney tactically erred—by not presenting routine but crucial evidence in a case against a former Green River banker.

U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr heard arguments twice Wednesday on a defense motion to acquit former baker Vernon R. Bliss of convictions on two counts of making false statements in federal bank reports.

Land reforms sought

FLAGSTAFF (UPI) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt, calling his proposals controversial, said Wednesday reforms need to be made in the state's land and natural resources policies.

Addressing the eighth annual summer conference of the Governor's Commission on Arizona's Environment, Babbitt said the state has not made efficient use of state land and has failed to obtain some 200,000 acres currently in possession

of the federal government. "Nearly 10 million acres of trust land owned by Arizona constitutes 13 percent of the surface area of the state," Babbitt said. "The plain fact is that we have not taken good care of it."

"We have not protected ecological values, insisted on quality development or received a fair return for its minerals or water."

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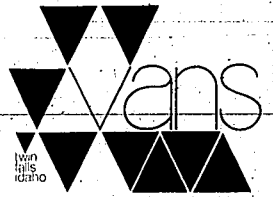


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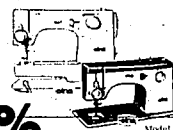
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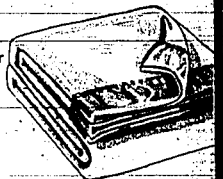
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Japanese relocation site to be memorialized

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

HUNT — More than 200 persons will gather Saturday in an isolated patch of Idaho desert for quiet ceremonies recalling one of the worst violations of civil rights in American history.

At least 100 persons, all of Japanese ancestry and most of them United States citizens, were imprisoned at the Minidoka War Relocation Center near here from Aug. 10, 1942, until Oct. 23, 1945.

Saturday morning, in ceremonies beginning at 10 a.m., the Hunt Camp will be dedicated as a National Historic Site — 37 years, almost to the day, since the first of the prisoners arrived.

The purpose of the dedication, according to papers filed by the Japanese-American Citizens League with the Bureau of Reclamation, is to provide "tangible

reminders of one of the most serious and painful contradictions of our country's philosophy of freedom."

During World War II, the papers continue, "through a nefarious legal fiction, over 110,000 loyal Americans were wrenched from their homes and forcefully detained without due process of law, in bleak, barbed-wire enclosed camps."

The plaque which will mark the Minidoka Camp will also be "a memorial to the suffering and remarkable courage of the Japanese-Americans of that time."

Among those attending the ceremonies will be Idaho Sen. Frank Church, Karl Noybucky, the executive director of the Japanese-Americans Citizens League, and Bill Hasekawa, the associate editor of the Denver Post.

Located some 2½ miles northwest of Eden, just off State Highway 25, the Minidoka facility was a

concentration camp in all but name. Residents who had been forced to sell their belongings and move from their West Coast homes, were held behind barbed wire and under armed guard.

The Idaho camp was identical in most ways to the nine other camps constructed in the western United States. In the space of a few months, the entire west coast population of Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens was imprisoned.

Living quarters for the three years of Idaho imprisonment "were tarpaper and wood shacks — usually cold in the winter and hot in the desert summer."

While residents eventually were allowed to work in agricultural occupations, they were paid substantially less than the captured Nazi soldiers, released on work permits from the near-by Rupert Prisoner of War

camp. Most of the Hunt prisoners were American-born citizens. Many of the Japanese aliens held at the camp had also sought citizenship — but had been denied that status by racist national legislation barring all Japanese from naturalization.

The imprisonment of American citizens in the 10 camps was unprecedented. The action was motivated in large part by war-induced hysteria, but also to a significant degree by racism and individuals seeking economic gain from the imprisonment of the Japanese-Americans.

America was also at war with Germany and Italy, yet no similar actions were ever taken against German-Americans or Italian-Americans.

(Beginning Saturday, the Times-News will present a series on the Hunt Camp.)

Outlet for Twin Falls sludge found

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

FILER — Sludge trucks Thursday broke new ground, this time at a 400-acre Filer site.

The city of Twin Falls, which Wednesday aborted its plans to temporarily use a Hollister site for land application of sludge from its sewage treatment plant, began applying it to property owned by Joe Brennan of Filer.

Brennan is interested in using the sludge for fertilizing about 300 acres of that land.

So far, most of his neighbors appear supportive. Should those attitudes change, Brennan said he will quit taking the sludge.

"If the neighbors start complaining, I'll have it stopped," he said. "I'm going to be the first to be griping if it starts to stinking me out."

Brennan disc's his land before applying any plans to plow over applied sites. He added if those methods do not solve odor problems, he will halt application until the city begins injecting sludge into the soil next winter.

Most rural residents are used to stockyard smells and the sludge odor is no worse, he added.

A court injunction issued Monday banned the city from dumping sludge at a site west of the Twin Falls City-County Airport.

The court action climaxed a lawsuit brought against the city by about 50 residents of that area who objected to odors caused by the sludge.

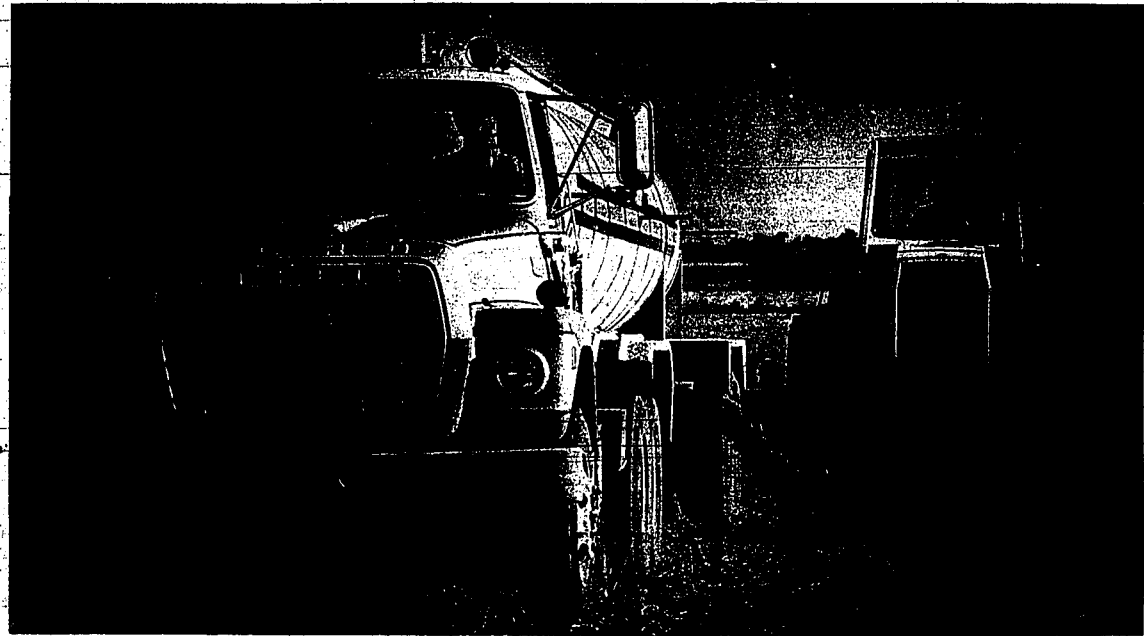
The city expects to have approval for a permanent dumping site on Bureau of Land Management land next month.

The city checked with many of Brennan's neighbors before using his site. Most indicated no opposition.

And a group of neighbors gathered at Brennan's home last week to expect trouble, adding the sludge issue may have been sensationalized by the media.

"I get a funny feeling that once I break the ice and people start accepting it, more farmers will want to use it on their land," Brennan said.

At full capacity, 90,000 gallons of sludge are produced daily at the plant. For now, the city sewage



A tank truck dumps its load of sludge in Joe Brennan's field near Filer as a tractor follows behind to disperse it into the earth.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

treatment plant is producing a minimum amount of sludge since its main industrial user, Idaho-Frozen Foods, is off-line until next month.

"The firm is making in-house modifications.

City Manager Jean Millar said the city will begin emptying its sludge storage tanks which were about half-full. That should take at most

two days, he said.

Inability to dump sludge would eventually force the material into the Snake River, violating pollution standards.

Millar doesn't expect the arrangement with Brennan to fall through as it did with the Hollister site.

"The Hollister problem won't occur here because the ownership is

a little more defined and we won't run into questions about jurisdiction," he said.

Brennan's site is the first of several being considered by the city

as possible temporary disposal sites. The city is looking at two sites in the southern part of Twin Falls County, two in Jerome County, and three in Gooding County.

In the valley

Canal flows again

MURTAUGH — The break in the Main Line Canal east of Murtaugh has been patched, and water is again running in canals from Millar Dam to Castleford, according to Twin Falls Canal Co. manager Clifford Montgomery.

Workers ended their marathon repair job late Thursday afternoon, Montgomery said. Murtaugh Lake will begin to fill after water has first traveled through the whole system.

IACI meeting opens

TWIN FALLS — The private sector is coming to Twin Falls Friday to discuss its relations with the public sector.

This morning members of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry (IACI), an organization dedicated to promotion of business values and free enterprise, will meet to discuss energy, politics and taxes.

According to IACI President P.K. Harwood, the Twin Falls gathering is to give Idaho

businessmen a chance to study and discuss issues which will affect them in the coming year.

Water still unsafe

FILER — The bacteria count in Filer's water supply is less than half of what it was last week, but residents should still boil their water before drinking it, said Russell Renk, environmental engineer with the Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment.

Forest lifts fire restrictions

TWIN FALLS — Campfire and smoking restrictions at the Sawtooth National Forest in effect since last week, have been lifted.

Campfires were removed after fire danger levels within the forest lowered following rainstorms. Although that danger is expected to decline with possible afternoon and

evening showers, fire remains a possible hazard.

Campfires are urged to continue using caution.

With the high fire level diminished, the Forest Service has also reinstated fees at campgrounds in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

City budget calls for cutbacks, fee hikes

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls expects to have \$569,374 more than last year to spend. In its 1980 operating budget, but the city will still have to lay off workers and cut back services.

What seems like a budget increase of 7.5 percent means when viewed in terms of double digit inflation and operating costs that have increased as much as 15 percent this year alone.

Left with less real spending power next year, the city council plans to abandon funding of the irrigation district and cut 18 personnel positions.

The city also plans to cut back on recreation services, golf course maintenance, in-house departmental operations and maintenance.

That will mean fewer city-sponsored activities in the parks, a less well-stocked library, and a city staff stretched a bit tighter.

Increased operational costs will also mean a 24 percent hike in sewer rates and a 16 percent increase in water rates.

Minimum water, sewage and sanitation fees no total \$10.38.

Before finalizing the proposed \$5,354,407 budget, the city council will solicit public opinion at a public hearing at city hall Monday at 8 p.m.

An anticipated \$5 million federal grant to implement modifications in the city's sewage treatment plant

brings the total city budget up to about \$14 million.

Since personnel costs, the largest single budget item, are more flexible than fixed operating costs, and since city workers expect reasonable wage increases, dwindling revenues will cause the elimination of 18 positions.

Ten of those positions have already been vacated through attrition, but City Manager Jean Millar does not expect to avoid some layoffs. "It's unlikely that we'll have a full 18 vacancies by the time this budget goes into effect," he said.

For employees who remain on the payroll, the budget provides two 4 percent pay increases for fiscal year 1980, one effective Oct. 1, and another effective April 1.

About \$191,984 has been budgeted for salary increases, amounting to a 3.5 percent increase.

Salaries for department heads, which have been frozen to 1978 levels, will be increased in accordance with the two pay hikes. In some cases, the pay freeze had left some department heads with lower salaries than their subordinates.

Those salaries will be adjusted, Millar said.

About \$3,559,790 has been budgeted for the general fund, representing a 5.3 percent increase over the 1979 budget of \$3,377,180.

Of the new budget, the largest percentage goes to police with \$1,167,700, 33 percent; followed by fire, \$351,323, 24 percent; city administration, \$371,140, 17 percent;

sanitation, \$326,247, 9 percent; parks, \$197,920, 5 percent; engineering, \$193,600, 5 percent; golf, \$90,000, 3 percent; inspection, \$54,350, 1 percent, and recreation \$15,500 or 4 percent.

Three departments funded by general revenues will suffer an actual decrease in funding under the proposed budget. The largest reduction is the elimination of funding for irrigation.

Under the 1979 budget, irrigation received \$81,762.

Of that, only \$15,000 was generated by the irrigation department. The remaining \$66,000 was subsidized by the city. "Under the restraint of frozen taxes," the city cannot afford to subsidize the department, Millar said.

That leaves irrigation users two options: submit to a 400 percent increase in rates or face the elimination of the city's responsibility for delivery.

Two positions in the irrigation department will be eliminated as a result of the budget cut.

Inspection will have about \$9,000 less to work with next year; a decrease of about 10 percent. Less funding will mean consolidation of fire, building and electrical inspections under the function of public safety rather than public works, Millar said. The budget reduction will mean the loss of one inspection position.

About \$4,500 has been trimmed from the golf course budget, a

reduction of about 3 percent. Less grounds maintenance will be the result, Millar said.

The course will retain its scope. But, he added, "People won't have quite as nice a golf course to play on."

While the remaining seven departments funded with general fund revenues will receive some increase, in most cases, those increases do not meet inflated costs.

The smallest actual increase in terms of percentage goes to recreation. The department will receive about \$2,900 more, an increase of about 2.3 percent.

Consequently, the city has trimmed about \$8,000 from maintenance and operations. Specifically this means the city has eliminated its sponsorship of activities including fireworks, athletic events and the city band.

The band may have been granted a reprieve, however. At Monday's work session, the Twin Falls City Council indicated support for allocating \$3,500 in federal revenue sharing funds to support the band.

Engineering will receive \$5,334 more, next year, an increase of 3 percent. Staff reductions will be avoided, Millar said. "But the department's staff is stretched at this point, he added.

"That's a department that sorely needs additional personnel that we're holding at the same level," Millar said.

About \$600 less will be spent on

department training, he added. That should cause little trouble, he said. Most of the department staff have been employed for several years and have been exposed to some training, Millar said.

"Certainly there's no limit on the amount of training that can be done but I think it's realistic to hold the line for one year," he said.

Administration has been budgeted an increase of \$33,076 or 10 percent. But an average 15 percent increase for insurance, audits, elections, and supplies have consumed any real increase in spending power, Millar said.

The department will lose one part-time position as a result. Millar doesn't anticipate a reduction in services.

About \$124,065 more has been budgeted for the Twin Falls Police Department, amounting to a 12 percent increase. But \$40,000 of that budgeted increase comes in the form of a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant for radio equipment.

That leaves police with an actual increase of \$84,000, or 7 percent. Again, increased costs have run above that, forcing the department to cut three positions in animal control, parking meter surveillance and parks. Investigative and patrol divisions will remain at current levels, Millar said.

A \$14,023, or 1.6 percent, increase in the fire department's budget will mean the loss of five positions.

Three of those slots are in communications areas. That function will be assumed by a consolidated city hall-police-fire communications system to be purchased with federal revenue sharing funds.

The price tag for that equipment is estimated at \$50,000.

The airport will assume salary for two remaining crash firefighters, Millar said.

The largest percentage budget increase, 18 percent, will go in the form of \$13,656 more for the sanitation department. Continued growth in population and user demand is one reason for the increase, Millar said.

Another is a five-year garbage removal contract which grants the current contract holder a yearly cost of living increase, he added. That contract expires in October 1980.

The city has projected a moderate year for those city operators that do generate some revenue. The airport is expected to raise about 95 percent of last year's total, a decrease of about \$39,000.

As a result, about \$40,000 less has been budgeted for runway extension at Joslin Field, Millar said.

The street improvement fund is expected to generate about \$17,500 less next year, a decrease of little more than 1 percent.

That will mean a total reduction in roadway construction projects, Millar said.

Idaho

High suicide rate unexplained

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's suicide rate is far above the national average and is the sixth leading cause of death in the state, but officials are stumped as to the reason for the number of self-inflicted deaths.

Health and Welfare mental bureau chief James Antram said the causes of the deaths have not been documented.

"I don't really know the reason (for the suicides)," Antram said. "One contributing factor is the lack of, particularly available, particularly mental health services."

"Another factor that is related is that because we're such a rural state there is considerable isolationism."

Antram said national statistics show a higher occurrence of suicides in rural areas.

He said nationally the rate of suicides per 100,000 is 12, in Idaho it was 15.1 as of 1975. He said suicide is the ninth leading cause of death nationally.

In 1977, 141 suicides were recorded statewide and 143 occurred in 1978. Antram said most of those deaths were young persons, since suicide is the second leading cause of death for Idaho's youth.

And he said the number of suicides by young persons "continues to increase."

"Suicide is a significant health problem in Idaho," said Antram. "People just don't have adequate support."

A report recently issued by the department calls for early detection of suicidal persons through a closer working relationship between community mental health services and such community groups as schools.

Antram said the department is working to increase the accessibility of emergency services through

community mental health programs and has experienced some success. Emergency services in Boise have been increased by 30 percent, he said.

Another problem facing the department is a slowdown on the release of mentally ill patients from state hospitals caused by the deficiency of community living facilities for the patients, the report said.

The report showed nearly 20,000 persons used community health centers in 1978, while 727 persons were admitted to Idaho's two state hospitals for treatment.

Supporters of the initiative already down, the initiative, Budge said, adding that further tax proposals "would accelerate a campaign to beef up tax restrictions."

Budge said he was not sure whether a second initiative would include provisions dealing with other than property taxes.

Gas supply, availability no problem for Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Automobile Association Manager Ken Miller said Thursday the agency's weekly survey found adequate gasoline supplies for Idahoans this weekend.

Miller said there will be no fuel availability problems Mondays through Saturdays with many stations closing at 9 p.m. He said an adequate number of stations are open 24 hours, seven days a week, throughout southern and eastern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada making night-time and Sunday travel possible.

The survey found full-service stations averaged 98.4 cents per gallon for regular, 103.1 cents for premium, 101.8 cents for no-lead and 87.7 cents for diesel. Self-service stations averaged 95.1 cents per gallon for regular, 100.5 cents for premium, 99.9 cents for no-lead and 81.4 cents for diesel.

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Senate leader issues warning Evans' tax proposals given no chance

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem Reed Budge said Gov. John V. Evans will fail if he tries to ram through a one-cent increase in the state sales tax.

The Soda Springs Republican told United Press International Thursday the state's tax structure should not be tampered with further because new taxes merely increase the governmental appetite for funds.

The Senate leader also predicted that Evans should continue to act "in a completely contrary" to the spirit of the 1 percent property tax initiative, which will trigger a second initiative aimed at further tax restrictions.

Budge warned that the 1980 Legislature will not be receptive to proposals for new taxes, such as the governor's desire to raise the sales tax to

three from four cents and a proposal to increase the gasoline tax to generate money for highway projects.

Budge called Evans a "tax-spender" who consistently acts against the will of Idahoans. The Senate leader said he does not understand why Evans is not conservative because "bankers usually are conservative."

"This state has a very sound tax structure," Budge said. "We have been able to generate the necessary funds. There is no indebtedness, yet we continue to grow. I don't want to see this process disturbed."

Budge said the governor has "missed the point" that the people want less taxes, not just a tax shift, noting that he believed the state and

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Craig starts 1st District race

BOISE (UPI) — State Sen. Larry E. Craig announced Thursday the formation of a committee to set up his campaign for Congress, although he said the final say as to whether he will run rests with U.S. Rep. Steve Symms.

Craig, a three-term senator from Midvale, said at a Boise news conference he was "not uncomfortable" that Symms holds the keys to his political future.

Symms, also a Republican, is thinking of giving up his seat to challenge Sen. Frank Church in the 1980 U.S. Senate race. Craig said he will not try for Congress unless Symms goes after Church. If Symms elects to seek re-election to Congress, Craig said he will run for

re-election to the Idaho Senate.

"I don't believe he (Symms) has made a firm decision," Craig said.

Craig said he has broad support in all the counties of the 1st District but that he plans to defeat any opponent, Republican or Democrat.

Craig said he believed he could whip Republican C.L. "Butch" Otter, who is mentioned often as a congressional candidate, because what he called Otter's support of the legalization of marijuana and a relaxation of controls on the sale of pornographic materials.

"There are certain types of practices I don't agree with," Craig said, also saying he would be different in style from Symms.

The Midvale farmer-rancher said he is "low-key" compared to Symms and that this quality may hurt his efforts to become well-known.

A tough primary election battle would bring him name identification, Craig said. "At this point my name identification is low."

As much as \$80,000 for the primary campaign and an additional \$90,000 for the general election race. But he said a Symms-Church contest would draw most of the campaign funds available and "I may have to hoof it as much as I have to."

Craig said Washington is the source of inflation and that he would fight inflation and work to solve the nation's energy problems.

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Bicyclists dub Idaho prettiest

GUILDERLAND, N.Y. (UPI) — Virginians are hospitable, Kentuckians are sometimes uncouth and the Pacific Ocean is more impressive than the Atlantic, according to two cross-country bikers from New York state.

The impressions are among those collected by the 20-year-olds who biked across the country, winding up earlier this month in Virginia Beach, Va. Carolyn Teetsel of Jamestown and Susan Cleary of Gunderland, childhood friends who grew up in Gunderland, outside Albany, began the trek in Cape Lookout, Ore., May 28.

With a glance back at the Pacific, they began pedaling east. The trip took them through Idaho, which they dubbed "the prettiest part of the route," and south and east through states including Kentucky.

The Volunteer State drew criticism as "the most unsafe" on the route

outside in Yellowstone National Park. Other nights, they stayed at private homes.

"In one Virginia home, parents made their kids get out of their beds so we could sleep in them," Miss Teetsel said. At one Old Dominion mansion, each woman had her own bedroom, they said.

"Nourishment" came from both cookouts and restaurants.

"We hit every Dairy Queen along the way," Miss Teetsel said. "We cooked out and ate in restaurants, too — the kind specializing in hotdogs and hamburgers."

Grants awarded to schools

WASHINGTON — Idaho has been selected to receive \$100,000 in federal grants for education and transportation of the elderly and the handicapped, Sen. Frank Church said Thursday.

Church said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare released \$380,625 to Idaho school districts for programs to improve student's basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Leota V. Richardson, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel until service time.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Bessie A. Weis, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hulda Gott, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with Primrose Rebekah 76 rites, will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2 p.m. The family suggests

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Ben Lea Vell of Gooding. Dismissed

Genet Miranda, Vella Quiggle and Mrs. Bobby Watts, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Brenda Orton, Natalie Hager, and Jan Manning, all of Burley; Silvestra Fosada of Heyburn; Laurie Harper of Paul and Yvonne Timmons of Rupert.

Dismissed

Jacques Lee and Dee Ann Peterson, both of Burley, and Wayne Anderson of Heyburn.

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Sutton of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Debbie Lynn Tate of Heyburn; and Denise Flament and Barbara Furnals, both of Declo.

Dismissed

Ruby girl Barbara of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Mrs. N.J. Nussbaum, John Triplett, Godfrey Koepplin, Shon Thomas Conover, Jennifer Lynn Howard, Tori Jane Hacking, Deborah Lynn Hoffman, Mrs. Randy Jones and Mrs. Thomas Hoshaw, all of Twin Falls; Clarence Martin of Gooding; Estel Roberts, William Curt and Christopher Wayne Johnson, all of Buhl; Alvin Burton of Burley; Mrs. Wayne Childers and Mrs. Charles Correll, both of Jerome; Mrs. Leo Seifson of Castletree; Mrs. Robert Demorest of Clayton; and Calvin Dean Haycock of Wendell.

Dismissed

Mrs. Earl Fullmer; Mrs. Richard McKee, Mrs. Jimmy Nice, Mrs. Larry Blackwood and daughter, Cheryl Ann Mingo; Mrs. Barry Cazel, Mrs. Carl Mann, Jason Lee Wilder, Mrs. Allen Merritt and son, Mrs. Dennis Titus, Mrs. Julia May Bolyard, and Ryan Glen Casper, all of Twin Falls; Cecil Gilson of Pierce of Jerome; Gertie Mae Rollinson of Eden; Art D. Lewis, Geraldine DeHores Roerich, Melvin Corey Urey, and Melanie Jenkins, all of Kimberly; Richard Rodney Johnson of Richfield; Banks Wayne May of Rupert; and Mrs. Emma Bowen and Tami Jo Stone, both of Filer.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Kent McDowell of Kimberly and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Lowder of Wendell.

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Jobs of Interest

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Jobs of Interest

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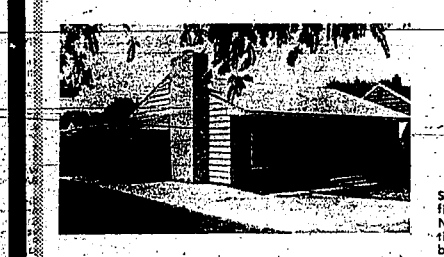
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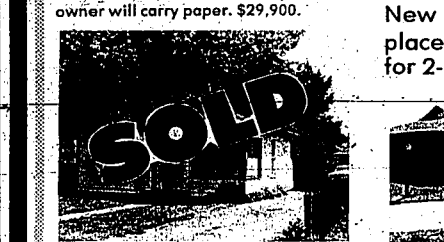
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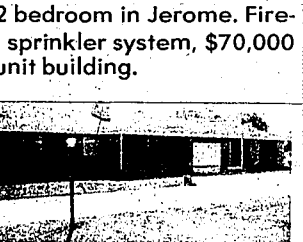
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BRICK DUPLEX
New 2 bedroom in Jerome. Fireplace, sprinkler system, \$70,000 for 2-unit building.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 Baths. Custom drapes, wallpaper, shades. Formal Dining Room. Large Living room with vaulted ceiling. Master Bath off Master Bedroom. Sprinkling system, air conditioning. Superb location. \$75,000.



CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
1632 Addison East Twin Falls 734-0600
1632 Addison East Twin Falls

ATTRACTIVE 2600 SQ. FT. HOME FOR SALE
This part of the home has 2 carpeted bedrooms. Area of this part of home is 1700 sq. ft.

2 Double bedrooms throughout
Electric heat
3 Bedrooms draped & carpeted
Dining room w/beam ceiling

Home has air conditioned game room of 700 sq. ft. fully carpeted, beam ceiling.

1/2 bath
Refrigerator
Bar with stainless steel sink
Brunswick pool table with balls & cues

TOTAL AREA OF HOME IS 2600 sq. ft. The exterior is brick & small amount of wood...

CALL 733-5194

MLS COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
EXPECT THE BEST!

\$28,500 TERMS ARE AVAILABLE on this darling 2 bedroom home. Immaculate condition and good location. Partial basement with 3rd bedroom and 1/2 bath. Large fenced yard with bar and fruit trees. Owners moved and are anxious to sell.

\$38,900 ONLY \$3,000 DOWN and be the proud owner of this adorable 3 bedroom home. Nice lava rock fireplace in living room. Full basement with family room, and plumbed for 2nd bath plus room for expansion. A Great Buy!

\$42,500 LARGE BEAUTIFUL TREES surround this lovely older home located on large corner lot. Beautiful hardwood floors and a rustic look throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Franklin stove, Garage and shop could be easily wired with electricity. Garden spot, and ditch water for irrigation.

\$47,900 AN ABSOLUTE STEAL is what this 1,900 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is at this price. Area. A lovely home with great fireplace, central vacuum system, storage patio, fenced yard-large metal storage building, all electric heat and built-in kitchen appliances and you have the BEST BARGAIN in town. Call about this today.

\$48,900 CUL-DE-SAC! Charming 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with family room, 2 fireplaces, full basement, and central air, plus water softener. 9 1/2 x 10 1/2 covered & heated room to the back of the home could serve many purposes.

\$52,500 SPOIL YOURSELF! Recently remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Sherry Lane. Beautiful big rock fireplace in very nice family room. Shop room and oil on one level. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building. Walking distance Morningstar and O'Leary Schools.

\$53,500 SHELDED BY LOVELY TREES and view of the Sawtooth Mountains, plus located on quiet street. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with fireplace in living room, plus family room with fireplace. Double car garage, and lovely landscaped and fenced yard with beautiful flowers and fruit trees.

\$63,500 STOP! THE SEARCH ENDS HERE! Superbly decorated 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent twin Falls location. Family room with fireplace and fireplace in living room. Efficient kitchen with snack bar and dining room. Full basement, huge storage room with fruit shelves. Large nicely landscaped fenced yard with covered patio and built-in barbecue, plus underground sprinkling system. Double car garage and loaded with extras.

\$67,900 THE PERFECT SPOT with a beautiful view of the North & South Hills is the location of this lovely home on 1/4 acre. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, immaculate and very nicely decorated. Free standing fireplace in living room, nice dining area, total electric, and lovely landscaped yard in full 2 1/2 acres.

\$69,900 EXCELLENT view of Twin Falls and the Northern hills. Very nice all brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Double garage, total electric, and lovely landscaped yard - very private setting and located South of Twin.

\$72,950 PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SELL! County setting is the scene of this rustic tri-level with 2,087 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acres. Only minutes from Twin Falls. Features 2 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated with many amenities. Lovely yard and great location!

734-0400
JACK COX 733-2080
ROBERT VEEH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2807
MICHAEL BARNEN 734-5578
CARLETTA COX 733-2080
BETTY VEEH 734-2223
DICK IRWIN 733-6804
ELAINE DRAKE, Office Manager

EST (Times-River, Times Herald) Friday, August 17, 1978

OK. Urban Apts. & Duplexes
1. 2 BR. Apt. 1/2 Bath.
2. 2 BR. Apt. 1/2 Bath.
3. 2 BR. Apt. 1/2 Bath.

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Farmer's Market
A large advertisement for a farmer's market, featuring a central image of a person in a field and various text blocks.

OK. Real Estate
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- ACROSS
- Pearla ruler
 - Three (prefix)
 - Screwball (pl)
 - 12 Ambrosia
 - Olympic game (abbr)
 - Unbony
 - Apobunlike snowman
 - Snake eyes
 - Eye amorously
 - Etereal being
 - 20 British sea hero
 - 22 Auspicious
 - 24 Vipe
 - 28 Sea creature
 - 33 Slanted
 - 35 Mid-east hardiman
 - 36 Land measure
 - 38 Mater
 - 41 Singer
 - 43 Tilted Bob
 - 44 Bird's home
 - 47 Soft breeze
 - 48 Mean dog
 - 52 Large animal continent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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21 Superlative

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2 Star
3 Colors
4 Bohemian
5 Tenpenny
6 Donate ton percent
7 Padigle
8 Idollike
9 Murder
10 Sings of
11 Actor Duryka
12 Put down
13 More unamny
14 Dance (abbr)
- 41 Of God (pl)
43 Norwegian dramatist
44 Eliminates
45 Hairy man feeling
46 Drift
47 Case
48 Seize
49 Sprawl
50 Spirit lamp
51 Origin
54 Genetic material
56 Mountain (abbr)

- 14 Wheel Drive
- REPOSSESSED: 1971 JEEP Leaper 4x4; automatic trans, CB radio, AM/FM radio, 100,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 733-4317.
- 15 Auto - Chevrolet
- 1974 Chevy Malibu - New 100,000 miles. Everything workalike little dinged. 100,000 miles, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 733-4317.
- 85 CHEVY IMPALA SS: runs good. Tail fins, 6 track, 5500. 634-8259.
- 70 NOVA 2-dr. Post. Set up for bracket car racing. 350 cu. in. Muncie 4 sp. Hurst competition + shifter. 9 in. 28x15 wheels + street tires. All extras. \$1,600. 733-6871.
- 71 CHEVY NOVA: 2-door, 350 engine, 6 track. \$1,300. 634-2259.
- 72 CHEVY Vega: 2-door hatchback. Runs good. \$900. 324-4759 after 5.
- 1974 RAM CHARGER: new dual mufflers, new 11K15 tires on 8 in. chrome wheels. 100,000 miles. 4 speed. Take over pollution. 878-5852.
- 1974 CHEVY Suburban 3: 100,000 cubic inch engine, great condition. 837-1701.
- 1975 FORD 1/2 ton 4WD: 100,000 cubic inch engine, low mileage, excellent condition. 733-4317.
- 1978 CHEVY 4x4: short box, heavy 1/2 ton, new tires, good condition + MPG, low mileage. \$4100 or make offer. 734-7810 before 9 p.m.
- 1978 GMC Pickup 4 wheel, 2 tanks, 14 Chrome, automatic, 100,000 miles, excellent condition, low mileage, roll bar, new Ridgeman tires. 524-6335.
- 1977 GMC: 2-door, C-15, excellent condition, low mileage, roll bar, new Ridgeman tires. 524-6335.
- 1977 SIERRA GRANDE: 4-door, 14 Chrome, dual headlights, clean, dual gas tanks. 543-8740 after 6 p.m.
- 1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, AIT 350. 734-1549.
- 1978 SILVER Cherokee-Chevy: Load with low 4-cylinder transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, CB antenna, new tires, automatic. 20,000 miles, \$7,000. 734-7778 for app. only.
- 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4: 4 speed, 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4: 4 speed, 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4: 4 speed, 1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4: 4 speed.
- 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle: rebuild motor, new brakes, good tires, excellent gas mileage. \$600 or make offer. 324-5514.
- 1973 MAZDA: new tires, fog wheels. An ugly tree tall on it. 525-7237.
- 1973 TOYOTA Mark II: 4-cylinder: automatic trans, 60,000 miles, completely rebuilt. Like new! 733-5823 days, 734-5823 eve's.

- 16 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury
- FOR SALE 1976 MERCURY Monarch; 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good tires. \$2,200. 733-4317.
- 1974 1977 Monarch: 100,000 miles, A/C, power steering/brakes, small V-8. 734-8416 or 733-8107.
- 1970 LINCOLN Continental 4-door; full power, \$1200 or best offer. 734-8850.
- 1970 - MERCURY Marquis Brougham, good condition. 734-8416.
- 1974 CAPRI: Low mileage, amfm radio, sun roof, extra seats. Call Phone 734-8137 or 734-8272.
- 1974 Duquesne Mercury Capri, 50,000 miles, 4 new radials, auto trans. \$2,575 after 7 p.m. 734-2605.
- 1977 COMET Sport Coupe; blue/white, automatic trans, excellent condition. 733-1130 or 733-4148.
- 1978 MERCURY Zephyr, 27, 4-cylinder, 4-cylinder, 4 speed, excellent mpg, only 12,000. 734-5662.
- 78 ZEPHYR; 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$3,000. 734-4764.
- 108 Auto - Oldsmobile
- 1985 OLDS 6-65 ControLite; runs, needs work. \$150. 734-2312.
- 1969 CUTLASS Oldsmobile; excellent condition. Good tires, 100,000 miles. 733-1130.
- 1971 OLDS 98: 1900 or best offer. Must sell THIS WEEK! 733-6672.
- 1967 FORD 2-door; good tires (+ 2 new) Good cond. \$300. 324-8013.
- 1969 FORD FAIRLANE: excellent condition. \$500. 734-8178.
- 1968 MUSTANG; excellent body. Excellent condition. 324-3715.
- 24MPG. Best offer. 734-3715.
- 1970 GALAXIE 500 4 Door; radial tires, A/C, good upholstery, a few outside scratches, runs real good. 5895. Evenings/wk 524-2824.
- 1971 FORD Galaxie 500 2D: 4-cylinder, good condition. \$900. Call 733-5334.
- 1973 FORD Galaxie 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 734-8555.
- 1973 Gran Torino 4-door, air, power steering + brakes, white vinyl top. 7 tire with radial tires, excellent condition. 423-3417.
- 1974 Pinto Station wagon. Runs good. \$1150. Call 329-4437.
- 2 MUSTANGS: 1971, excellent condition, 1968, needs some work. Best offer. Call after 5:45-337.
- 73 COURIER; low mileage, good mpg. \$1100 or best offer. Before 8 call 123-1274, after 8 call 733-5333.
- 75 FORD LTD: 4-door, Silver. Full power, factory air. Perfect body + mechanical condition. \$200 below blue book. 329-4737.
- 77 T-BIRD '70r Landau; most luxurious car Ford made. \$800 or best offer. Phone 733-7417.
- 78 FAIRMONT Wagon; like new condition. 20,000 miles, automatic with 4-cylinder. Conditioning. 5,000. 733-1122.
- 79 MUSTANG GHIA; power steering, air, AM/FM 6-track stereo, economical 6 cylinder, 8,000 miles. Reasonable. 734-1516.



- USED CAR SPECIALS**
- 1978 FORD FURRY Silver, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, just 9,000 miles, nice. \$4795
- 1978 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR CUSTOM 4-speed, radio, gas, AM/FM cassette. \$4795
- 1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW 4-cylinder, 5-speed AM/FM 8 track, sporty with gas mileage. \$3595
- 1977 VW RABBIT 2-DOOR 4-cylinder, 4-speed, regular gas. \$3995
- 1976 VOLVO STATION WAGON 6-cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. \$4995
- 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR V-8, automatic, air conditioning, good condition. \$2895
- 1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 2-DOOR 4-cylinder, 4-speed, excellent gas mileage. \$2695
- 1974 MERCURY COMET 4-door, 6 cylinder. \$2195
- 1973 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL Great work car. \$1095
- 1968 FORD GALAXY 500 Good transportation. \$795

LIFETIME OIL CHANGE

For all Blue Lakes customers we will change the oil every 60 days or 3,000 miles in new or used vehicles purchased after August 1, 1978. Just show proof of purchase at the service door. Included with this service will be both labor and oil at no charge to our customers. Remember at Blue Lakes Volkswagen you're going to love what we do for you!

Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m. - Sat. 8-6 p.m.



1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

- 14 Trucks
- 71 INT'L heavy duty truck, automatic, good condition. 733-6453 after 8PM.
- 1970 FORD: Looks good. Runs good. Call 543-4792 anytime.
- 1971 FORD 1/2 ton: Marone with white top, 300 cc engine, 70,000 in. miles, tires. Excellent condition. Like new interior. 324-8212.
- 1971 FORD 1/2 ton: 4 speed, 302 V-8, radio, 6-track, 324-6550 after 8.
- 1972 COMET FORD 1/2 ton: 4 speed, 300 cc, 425-4881.
- 1973 FORD pickup, 1/2 ton, low miles on engine, 31500. 324-8212.
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton: 4-101, V-8, automatic transmission, 24-2800, 733-4118 days, 733-4118 evenings.
- 1974 DODGE 4-200 2 1/2 ton truck, 361 engine, 4-speed 4-2 speed, excellent condition. newer beam-off highway road rubber, 9000-20 tires, 934-4831 or 324-8322 after 8 p.m. weekdays.
- 1974 FORD COURIER, good condition. Call 538-2003.
- 1975 GMC 1/2 ton pickup: V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes. Take over payment.
- 1976 CHEVY Cheyenne 1/2 ton, 20,000 miles, extra chrome, loaded, 734-4245 after 8 p.m.
- 1977 CHEVY SPORT 4-cyl. 350, Gauge, 17 mpg, 19,000 miles. \$4700. 733-5265.

- 140 Trucks
- 1977 DODGE Custom 100: Low mileage, automatic, 316 V-6, white, spoked, good tires. 734-5868 ask for Roy.
- 1977 F-150: 36,000 miles, 351 4 speed, good condition. 526-2785.
- 1978 8R-4 Toyota Long Bed pickup. Call 423-4223.
- 86 CHEVY 2-ton: 432 3 speed differential, 8X12 V8. Excellent condition, \$2185 or trade for 4 more tire. 768-3151.
- 89 CHEVY PU-3-ton: 4 speed, new paint, new tires, excellent condition. \$1200 firm. 734-7283.

- 142 Import - Sports Cars
- FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1971 Mazda, radials, engine, 4 speed, radials, runs good, needs minor body work. May trade for street legal dual buggy or motorcycle of equal value. 734-5468 before noon.
- 1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle: rebuild motor, new brakes, good tires, excellent gas mileage. \$600 or make offer. 324-5514.
- 1973 MAZDA: new tires, fog wheels. An ugly tree tall on it. 525-7237.
- 1973 TOYOTA Mark II: 4-cylinder: automatic trans, 60,000 miles, completely rebuilt. Like new! 733-5823 days, 734-5823 eve's.

- 148 Antique Autos
- 58 CHEVROLET 2 door hard top; new engine, excellent body. \$1500. 734-2813.
- 63 RAMBLER American; good engine, needs paint + work. All terrain tires, big engine. 20,000 miles. \$1,500. 734-6397.
- 1970 BUICK GS: 455, automatic, overhauled 200,000 miles ago. \$1,900. 525-6533.
- 150 Auto - Chrysler
- 1978 Impala 4 door; 324-5514.
- 1982 IMPALA SS-2 door hardtop; 4 speed, 409, 5000. 524-2871.
- 1968 IMPALA 81W: air conditioning, power steering. Best offer. 543-4872.
- 1974 GMC station wagon; good condition, low mileage. \$500. 733-7141.

- 152 Auto - Chevrolet
- 1968 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 speed, 1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton 4x4, AIT 350. 734-1549.
- 1978 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle: rebuild motor, new brakes, good tires, excellent gas mileage. \$600 or make offer. 324-5514.
- 1973 MAZDA: new tires, fog wheels. An ugly tree tall on it. 525-7237.
- 1973 TOYOTA Mark II: 4-cylinder: automatic trans, 60,000 miles, completely rebuilt. Like new! 733-5823 days, 734-5823 eve's.

FINALLY!!!

2 Truck Loads of New Peugeot's have Arrived. We have the Best Selection of Diesel & Gas Peugeot's We've Ever Had! See us Today for the Most Economical Luxury Car Made.

CARPENTERS IMPORTS

129 3rd Ave. No. 734-6100

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. All white in color. Good second car.

\$488

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR

4 DOOR SEDAN. Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Dark green in color.

\$695

1972 FORD LTD 4 DOOR

Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel. Local owner.

\$1288

1974 AMC AMBASSADOR

Copper with contrasting white vinyl roof, reclining seats, air conditioning, power steering + brakes. Extremely clean car.

\$1488

1975 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Two-tone, two-tone. Silver red in color with matching interior.

\$1995

1975 PONTIAC ASTRE

Bright red with black engine, 4 speed transmission, all white interior.

\$2390

1977 CHEVROLET NOVA

HATCHBACK. Bright red exterior, deluxe all vinyl interior, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, low miles.

\$3395

1970 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR HOTTOP

Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, deluxe nylon interior.

\$788

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR

Dark brown metallic, harmonized vinyl roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

\$1195

1975 COMET 4 DOOR

Economical 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, AM radio, steel bellad radial tires. Extreme low miles.

\$2388

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD

Copper metallic, contrasting white vinyl roof, power seat, power windows.

\$2788

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL-MARK IV

Powder blue with white roof, full power, with all the features you would expect from a Lincoln.

\$2888

1977 COUGAR 4 DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, antilock cream with contrasting brown top, deluxe nylon interior.

\$3000

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR

Polar white, contrasting all vinyl interior, air conditioning. Just traded in!

\$3695

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS

Medium jade-metallic, dark jade vinyl roof, full power. Extra low miles. Just returned from lease.

Save

1978 ZEPHYR Z7

Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, radial tires. Local one owner. Low miles.

\$4695

WE HAVE THE FULL LINE OF BEAUTIFUL FORD MILEAGE MAKERS

READY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

BIGGEST CLEARANCE OFFER IN FORD HISTORY

10 FAIRMONT'S SPACE-COST-FUEL EFFICIENT AS LOW AS **\$4576** No. 9C-305

THUNDERBIRD AN AMERICAN DREAM W/All the T-Bird Equipment AS LOW AS **\$6354** No. 9C-288

FREE Register for free grocery give away at store of your choice. \$150.00 Free Groceries each week. Every Friday, August 10-17. 24-31. Need not be present to win. Must be licensed driver - 18 years of age.

\$10,000.00 Golf Give-Away

6 winners - Register Today!

6 lucky people getting better will be given a golf club. Loaded with every type of club: driver, woods, irons, wedges, and a bag. Includes the 4-1/2 year \$300.00 18 hole club set. Best offer. \$1000.00.

DRAWING SEPTEMBER 1st

4 COURIERS in stock now
23 MORE COMING

SAVE NOW

BUY FOR COST
RETAIL \$9474
\$8223

14 MUSTANGS in stock
2 COLLECTOR PACE CARS
No. 9C-264 & No. 9C-247

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5110

THUNDERBIRD

YOU BUY A CAR!

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 DOOR HARDTOP. All white in color. Good second car.

\$488

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR

4 DOOR SEDAN. Economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Dark green in color.

\$695

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\$1288

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\$1995

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\$2390

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HATCHBACK. Bright red exterior, deluxe all vinyl interior, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, low miles.

\$3395

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Automatic transmission, V-8 engine, deluxe nylon interior.

\$788

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\$1195

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\$2388

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\$2888

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\$3000

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\$3695

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Save

1978 ZEPHYR Z7

Economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, radial tires. Local one owner. Low miles.

\$4695

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700



A young boy with his ID transit tag pinned to his shirt takes a boatride from Pulau Tengah to mainland Malaysia

Island of the boat people

PULAU TENGAH, Malaysia (UPI) — This is a Devil's Island in Paradise.

There are rats and no flowers. Sharks roam the surrounding green waters. The birds have abandoned the island.

It belongs only to 9,628 Vietnamese refugees. Pulau Tengah is the Isle of the Boat People.

"We are today's wandering Jews. But we are not lost; we are only untold," said Nguyen Si Huyen, elected leader of the refugees held on this island nine miles off Malaysia's east coast.

There are no water pipes, no electricity, no telephone, no flushing toilets, no streets, no sidewalks, no transport, no gasoline, no garden, no grass, no wildlife but the rats. There is no shortage of shortage.

Even space is short. Most of the half-mile of land is a dead volcano hill and the 9,628 live in plastic and stick shacks on two of God's littlest acres. It makes for inflation.

When Huynh Thao Khem, one-time sewing machine king of South Vietnam, arrived on boat VT847 in November, he paid \$200 for the 10-by-14-foot shack in which he houses his family of 10. Today he has been offered \$1,500 by a new arrival.

Like a homeowner in America, Khem prefers not to sell. "The money would be nice. But what shack could I buy with it?"

Once upon a time this was a Pacific paradise. The two neighboring islands, Big Pig to the south and The End to the north, have afro hairdo coverings of lush tropical trees. Pulau Tengah did, too, once.

But all the few score palm trees are gone for firewood.

Below the slopes there is less space for the refugees than was accorded the inmates of Auschwitz, Dachau and the other places of the Nazi Final Solution. The genius of the West may be based on individuality but Asia lives en masse and the human crush may be no worse than in Hong Kong, Peking, Singapore or old Saigon, for that matter.

"In Asia we learn how to avoid stepping on toes," leader Huyen said.

Hollywood used neighboring The End for filming "South Pacific." On the horizon sits the island of Tenggol, the cinema's "Ball! Hal!" and Bloody Mary would understandably prefer it to Pulau Tengah.

Still, this island is home for the 9,628 waiting — some as long as two years — a passage to America or Europe or Australia, or anywhere but back across the 700 miles of the South China Sea to Vietnam. A minority are of Vietnamese stock; most are ethnic Chinese and the Chinese are the hustlers of mainland Asia.

Halfway up a muddy slope toward the Khem shack is a hut with a sewing machine. It is the tailor shop. One thing is missing: cloth. The tailor slips a cola bought on the black market.

Down by the beach is the pier, flanked by the rotting hulks of Vietnamese fishing boats begged, borrowed or stolen for the 1970's greatest exodus. On the pier, in a bamboo sentry box, are armed Malaysian guards.

They are polite but firm; no one leaves unless taken under guard to a mainland airport for departure. Malays have a bare majority over Chinese in their own land and want not one more son of Han.

Beyond the pier is the community center, resembling a stockyard's siding hall. One stall is stacked 10 feet high with United Nations-supplied rice. Two cans of American cola are kept locked in the leader's strongbox.

Next door is the hut used in the morning as a school — it has but one subject: the reading, writing and speaking of American English — and used in the afternoon as a church where the prayers are mostly pleas for a ticket to America.

In a tent near the public bath — a water tub — three boys, Viet Vu Ngoc, 9, Dang Vu Ngoc, 11, and Lun Thuong Huan, 14, copy English from a grammar book worn to tissue from use. They write:

"He is a boy. She is a girl. It is a table."

"It is an aeroplane. No, it is not an aeroplane. It is a chicken."

The United Nations doctor, making his weekly visit from the mainland, bends and peers at the boys. "Fine," said the Pakistani physician.

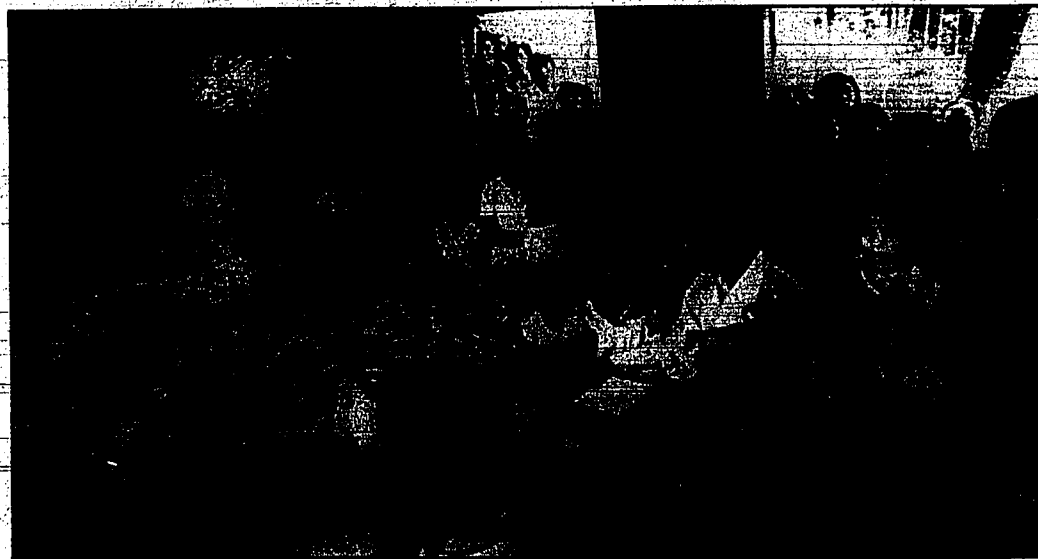
The refugees have enough food. They are healthy enough. There is but one nightmare; if ever a plague, a cholera or whatever touches, all will get it and all may die before we could do anything.

Leader Huyen — he was a public prosecutor before the Communists made Saigon into Ho Chi Minh City and his father was South Vietnam's chief justice — smiles. "Let us hope departure comes before the plague."

And he wants to show the doctor the newest health measure. It is the one clearing bare of shacks. It is the isle of the boat people's newest civic betterment project, a rat graveyard.



Children play on the rusted hull and engine of a boat (above) which brought refugees from Vietnam. Shacks provide housing (right) for some of the inhabitants of the island.



A Buddhist monk dedicates a newly-built temple on Pulau Tengah. The refugees maintain their religions while living on the island.

by RICHARD H. GROWALD
photos by BRAD ZUCROFF
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Dear Abby

Boy, 14, is fearful he has VD

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
 © The Chicago Tribune
 N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem which I have kept to myself for going on three months. I am a 14-year-old boy and I am almost positive I have VD. (A venereal disease.) I cry every time I think about it. I can't tell my parents. I just can't! Please help me, Abby. I know I should see a doctor, but in the first place I don't have any money, and in the second place I'm afraid that if I went to one he would call up my parents and tell them, and if they knew they would kill me. Is there any place I can go without having my parents find out? I can't tell you my name or address because I don't want a personal reply from you. My parents get the mail first. Answer me in your column. I will be looking for your answer every day. Please, please hurry. I know it's getting worse. Thank you.

FOURTEEN AND IN TROUBLE
 DEAR IN TROUBLE: No matter what you think, in time of trouble your parents are your best friends. I urge you to tell them. I promise you they won't "kill" you.

If you absolutely refuse to tell your parents, call the toll-free VD Hotline: 800-523-1888. It is important that you act at once. Please write to me soon and let me know how you are. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have fallen in love with a divorced man. He's 32 and has many good qualities. I'm 22 and come from a close-knit family. I have decided to marry this man, but my father has come up with a suggestion. I need your opinion on it. He wants me to get-in-touch-with-my-fiance's ex-wife and get her side of the story concerning their divorce. I've never even met the lady, and would feel very awkward asking her to meet me to discuss her divorce. I talked it over with my fiance. Although he didn't forbid me to get-in-touch-with-his-ex, he expressed his disapproval. I am a curious. Should I call this woman and ask her to meet with me?
 DEAR FIRST-TIME AROUND: Your chances of getting an unbiased, dispassionate account of the divorce from the ex-wife are slim. Furthermore, your fiance would probably regard such a

meeting as a vote of no-confidence in him. If he reacted negatively, I wouldn't blame him.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to ALLERGIC, who thinks perfumes, colognes, after-shaves, etc., ought to be banned along with public smoking. You said that letter about scents made sense to you.
 Well, why stop at smoking and scents? Many people are allergic to animal hair, woolen clothing, etc. Why don't we ban these, too?
 We could shoot all the animals, outlaw tobacco and perfume, and force the entire population to wear synthetic fabrics. And if synthetic fabrics cause allergies, then maybe we should all go naked.
 After all, Abby, we don't want to discriminate.

CATHY FROM ASHTABULA
 CONFIDENTIAL TO "CAROL": No matter how "fast" a guy is, he can't be faster than sound. And the "sound" should be no!

Address comments and questions to Abby, c/o Box 6900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

At Wit's End

Next war will be with neighbors

© 1979 Field Enterprises Inc.

This country's next war will not be fought between nations on a foreign battlefield. It'll be a civil war fought in a yard between neighbors.

For some reason we can have compassion for a cat caught in a tree, or a lost dog, or a bird that has fallen from a nest. But we have none for the man trying to sleep in on a Sunday morning.

Take the case of poor Mrs. Holmes from York, England, who lived next door to a "menace" who was doing repairs and renovations on his home from 7:30 to 11:30 every single morning. When he began to build a fence on the other side of the wall, she and her husband had to move out of their bedroom.

When they returned, he started

doing the same thing in another bedroom.

Mrs. Holmes appealed to the police, the local government and a citizens' advice bureau. Finally, she did what she had to do. She threw a brick through his window.

All of us have had a "brick wish" at one time or another. How about one for the teenager who has insomnia and deaf parents and who works on his car in the wee hours of the morning, stopping every 15 seconds or so to race the motor?

Or the travelers who have made a trench in your yard by shuffling back and forth between houses.

Or the party-throwers who amplify music in their back yard and inflict their taste on everyone in the neighborhood.

The borrowers who are going to quit cutting grass someday, but until they do will borrow your mower, lawn sweeper, hose, and fertilizer.

The dog people who do not hold themselves responsible for their dog getting into your garbage or tearing up your flower beds.

The junk wonders who have had two stenc cars sitting in their side yard for three years and never consider that they're an eyesore.

There doesn't have to be a war. It takes people who stop thinking about themselves and have a little consideration for their neighbors, and hopefully the example will be returned.

Incidentally, Mrs. Holmes... the lady who threw the brick... was set free by the judge.



Gift Certificate Winners in our Fall Fashion Presentation August 2-3-4

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Thursday, August 2 | Friday, August 3 | Saturday, August 4 |
| \$50 Sherri Gillette
\$25 Thelma Cruise
\$18 Ruth Crawford
\$10 Eleanor Stewart | \$50 Randee Reed
\$25 Sue Van de Water
\$15 Kim Austin
\$10 Debbie Canfield | \$30 Chris McDewitt
\$20 Diane Jeff
\$20 Heidi Hessler
\$10 Melonie Collier |
| \$25 Mrs. Robert Watt
\$25 Michelle Wolf
\$20 Lorna Faulkner
\$20 Linda Bunch
\$10 Mary Brown | \$25 Charlotte Wilson
\$25 Carmen Edwards
\$20 Susan De Lucia
\$20 Michella Miller
\$10 Susan Heinline | \$50 Teresa Young
\$25 Janet Tedder
\$25 Alleen McGraw |
| \$25 Anita Slavin
\$25 Dan Faulkner
\$20 Wendy Collins
\$20 Kim Maye
\$10 Dee Wildman | \$25 Rebecca Langley
\$25 Mrs. Lydia Wolveston
\$20 Travis Rulter
\$20 Julie Edmondson
\$10 Meko Mikessell | \$25 Mary Salisbury
\$25 Amy Keys
\$20 Sheila Compton
\$15 Susie Vincent
\$15 Addie Brooks |
| \$100 Helen Holton
\$50 Lennie Eldridge
\$25 Wendy Price
\$15 Mary Eldridge
\$10 Barbara Thompson | \$100 Janet Bishop
\$50 Jane Iraton
\$10 Jo Ann Wolla
\$10 Patty Miller
\$10 Travis Rulter
\$10 Julie Schwarz
\$10 Janet Bruce | \$50 Chris Sloan
\$20 Marsha Olsson
\$15 Norma Hallowell
\$15 Kris Reed |
| \$25 Binda Patterson
\$25 Abby Matsuko
\$20 Valerie Sieman
\$20 Berti Sweet
\$10 Mabel Phillips | \$25 Cindy Kennedy
\$20 Le Ann Maye
\$10 Rhonda Phelan
\$10 Kara Cenerusa
\$10 Eva Silbes
\$10 Betty Skinner
\$10 Arlene Hawkin | \$100 Ramona Elcheto
\$20 Denise Bockus
\$20 Diane Patterson
\$20 Frances Walthard
\$20 Neva Thacker
\$20 Heidi Urie |
| \$25 Laura Daum
\$25 Dvory Duffy
\$20 Kim Mat
\$20 Maggie Stager
\$10 Sherry Kiser | \$50 Janet Keller
\$25 Shirley Mickelson
\$25 Kay Rehn
\$20 Courtney Herzinger
\$25 Sabine Holchan
\$25 Gail Vincent
\$15 Lisa Mikessell
\$10 Becky Hill | \$25 Mary Ambrose
\$25 Chorn Peterson
\$25 Bonnie Schellert
\$15 Jerril Miller |
| \$25 Chris Brown
\$25 Maxine Larsen
\$20 Borbr Bolie
\$20 Nicki Mai
\$10 Donna Bolie | | \$50 Marty Waters
\$25 Anne Harding
\$25 Peggy Orsatt
\$25 Karen King
\$25 Ann Bailey
\$25 Judy Courtney
\$20 Ann White
\$20 Kim Holbrook |

Back to School Savings for Friday and Saturday

<p>Knee-hi Sox Reg. 2.15 ea. Assorted colorful knee hi's by Bonnie Doon.</p> <p>3 for \$5.10 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Teen-form Bras Reg. 2.15 ea. Styles for young juniors: 845, 830, 134 in sizes 28-36 AA-B.</p> <p>1.99 (Top of the Stair)</p>
<p>Bali Closeout Reg. to 9.50 Style numbers: 3230, 3250, and 5193. Contour' and padded. White and beige, sizes 34-38 A, B & C.</p> <p>5.99 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Sleepwear Sale Reg. to \$23 Famous brand junior sleepwear in this group. Night gowns, pajamas and robes.</p> <p>40% off (Top of the Stair)</p>
<p>Panties Reg. 1.35 pr. Assorted colors and styles in cotton and nylon.</p> <p>5 for 5.99 (Top of the Stair)</p>	<p>Jr. Pants Reg. to 25.95 Variety of styles and fall colors in junior sizes 5 through 13.</p> <p>15.99 (Top of the Stair)</p>
<p>Girls' Jeans Reg. to 25.00 Special price on jeans in junior sizes 5 through 12. Famous brands.</p> <p>9.99 (Pant Shop)</p>	<p>Boys' Pants/Shirts Reg. to 11.50 Good selection of styles and colors. Toddlers' 2-4 and Boys' 4-7.</p> <p>5.99 (Children's Attic)</p>

124 Main St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1506

friday, saturday only

<p>summer dresses Reg. to 50.00 Final cleanup of a group of summer dresses, sizes 6-18.</p> <p>11.88 (street level)</p>	<p>fall/winter coats Reg. to 69.00 All-weather coats and finger-tip coats in this group.</p> <p>50.00 (street level)</p>
<p>blouses, pants, skirts Reg. to 29.95 Two tables of broken sizes 6 through 16 in this group.</p> <p>6.88 (street level)</p>	<p>dresses Reg. to 144.00 Dresses and suit dresses in this group of famous brands. Sizes 6 through 18.</p> <p>39.88 (street level)</p>

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. ALLEN STEVENSON

Callen-Stevenson

WENDELL — Misses Callen and Allen Stevenson, both of Wendell, exchanged wedding vows July 14 at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Francis Horner officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Callen and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Stevenson, all of Wendell. Maid of honor was Mrs. Kelly Dennis of Gooding, sister of the bride; Patti Walker of Wendell and Teresa Wyland of Salem, Ore., were bridesmaids. Joanna Marie Stevenson, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Keith Stevenson of Twin Falls was best man. Ushers were Mike Stevenson of Willows, Calif., Kelly

Dennis of Gooding, and Barney Fife of Burley. John Dennis, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Mrs. Ron Adams was guest book attendant and the gift table was attended by Mrs. Sam Osborne. Reception assistants were Mrs. Dale Fife of Burley, aunt of the bride; Mrs. Mike Stevenson of Willows, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and Ms. Martha Gerry of Twin Falls. After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone Park, the couple resides in Wendell. He is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and she is employed at Hazeldel Manor in Twin Falls.

Stewart-Crandall

GLENNIS-FERRY — Sherry Stewart of Hammert and Daniel Crandall of Glens Ferry exchanged wedding vows June 27 at the Logan LDS Temple with Elder Walter Beutler officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stewart of Hammert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Crandall of Glens Ferry. Linda Stump of Glens Ferry was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky John of Glens Ferry and Shelly Lewis of Spanish Fork, Utah, cousin of the bride. Dartha Stewart, sister of the bride, and Sherry Crandall, sister of the bridegroom, were junior bridesmaids. Glory Stewart, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Best man was David Crandall, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held June 30 in

the Glens Ferry LDS church. Margaret Westover decorated the church reception hall with baskets of seasonal flowers. Richard Wills of Glens Ferry was the master of ceremonies for the program. Mr. and Mrs. Tod Burningham of Focellito were in charge of the guest book. Justin Stewart, brother of the bride, and Cristy Crane, 3 years old, assisted with the gifts. Special guests were grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Stewart of Emmett and Mrs. Pauline Branson of Glens Ferry, grandmother of the bridegroom. Both the bride and bridegroom are 1978 graduates of Glens Ferry High School. The bridegroom is manager of the Glens Ferry branch of the Mountain Home Red-Mix business.

All artists can exhibit at TF fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer
FILER — The art show of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 4-8 is open to state and out-of-state artists 18 years of age or older. The show is sponsored by the art guilds of Twin Falls County. Chet Nenzel, Twin Falls, is president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley, and Faye Konicek, Twin Falls, is fair chairman. Mrs. Lawrence Beeson of Buhl is president of the Buhl Art Guild.

Entries for the art show must be brought to the fair art building between 12 noon and 6 p.m. Sept. 4 and no late entries will be accepted. Artists are limited to three entries per person, and only original work completed within the last two years will be accepted. Original work means no class work or no copies. Work must be signed by the artist and must not be previously shown at the fair.

A three-person committee will have the right to reject any entry. All pictures must be adequately framed and wired and ready for hanging. Pictures will be hung by a committee only. Entries must be removed from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Sept. 8.

Ribbons and premiums will be given in three places in five classes including two oil classes, a watercolor class, acrylic and miscellaneous class made up of open, pencil, charcoal, pastel, mixed and other media. The first oil class includes landscape, seascape and abstract, and the second, still life, floral, portrait and abstract. Watercolor class includes landscape, seascape, still life, floral, portraits and abstract. Acrylic includes landscape, seascape, still life, floral, portraits and abstract. The miscellaneous class lists landscape, seascape, still life, floral portrait, abstract and animals. Best of Show will receive a cash prize and ribbon and first and second runners-up also will be awarded prizes. Honorable mention ribbons will be given at the discretion of the judges.

Daily recipe

Michelle Spooner
330 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls

CRACKER JACK

1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon soda
Melt butter, add brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Boil, stirring constantly. Boil 5 minutes without stirring. Stir in soda and vanilla. Pour over about 6 quarts of popped corn. Put into greased pans and bake for 30 minutes at 300 degrees, stirring after 15 minutes. Remove and cool.

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KORDITE 26 GAL. TRASH BAGS

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2 FOR \$1
9 oz. solid lamon or 12 oz. liquid pine scent.

2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLES



88¢
Your Choice: Coke, Sun-kist Orange, Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mellow Yellow, Sprite and Tab.

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Reg. 2.29 yd. 45" wide, 50% poly, 50% rayon, floral prints.

HIGH BACK CIRCULAR WALKER



10⁹⁷ Reg. 15.97
Walker, feeder & TV seat.

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2788 Reg. 37.47
Instant camera with automatic exposure control.

10 INCH MEXICAN POT



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New economy size with easy open top.

22 LONG RIFLE AMMO



1⁶⁸ Your Choice: CCI Stingers or Winchester.
22 long hollow point. 50 count box. Reg. 2.19 Box

WILCH'S GRAPE JUICE & JELLY



1⁸⁷ Your Choice
4 lb. grape jelly or 2 qt. grape juice.

BLACK & DECKER 3/8" DRILL



14⁹⁹ Reg. 19.99
Variable speed reversible drill; powerful multi-use tool.

STERLING SILVER TURQUOISE JEWELRY



30% OFF
This special selection includes rings, earrings and necklaces.

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77¢
Soft tissue quality, assorted colors.

COORDINATED DRAPERIES & CURTAINS



9⁹⁷ SET
48x48" foam backed drop-top over tailored polyester curtains. Ass. colors & prints.

CANVAS ACTION BAGS



\$8
3 styles of wearable canvas, beige and brown. Lots of outside pockets, shoulder straps.

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Horoscope

Scorpios should watch for fresh interests assisting advancement, guard their reputation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is an excellent time to make decisions with associates concerning the future. You are under good aspects to easily handle whatever problems that may come up.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Take time to study new activities that could give you added income in the days ahead. Express your finest talents.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure to handle important monetary matters early in day so you will have time for social activities later. Be wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study various ways through which to best use your time in the future. You have friends who can be of assistance to you now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Any plans you have may require good advice from an expert before you put them in operation. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Talk over with experts whatever it is that means the most to you and get their advice for attaining such. Attend the social tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Morning is fine for working out a plan that could give you more abundance in the future. A personal aim can be reached now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are able to understand others much better now and improve relations considerably. Take better care of your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Be on the lookout for any new interest that could bring you advancement. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss important matters with associates early in the day and later be sure to do your share of the work involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Use your ingenuity in handling your duties instead of depending on others. Take any health treatments you may need now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): An excellent day to communicate with others and gain your aims. Show more devotion to loved one and be happier together.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Concentrate on business matters that can give you added income in the future. Avoid a tendency to spend more than you can afford.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many abilities and talents but will need guidance in order to make the most of them. Direct the education along lines of the law and public work for best results. Don't neglect ethical training early in life.

PEANUTS

SPIKE: YOU LOOK TERRIBLE...WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU?

WOODSTOCK: MOM AND DAD DIDN'T RAISE YOU TO BE A DESERT RAT...YOU'RE WASTING YOUR LIFE...

SPIKE: IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO MAKE SOMETHING OF YOURSELF...COME HOME WITH ME...I'LL HELP YOU...WHAT DO YOU SAY?

WOODSTOCK: SNIF

BLONDIE

BLONDIE: THANKS FOR THE 50¢ BUT HERE'S 25¢ BACK

DAFFY: WHY ARE YOU DOING THAT?

BLONDIE: I HAVE TO BE CAREFUL

DAFFY: THAT EXTRA 25¢ COULD KICK ME INTO A HIGHER TAX BRACKET

ANDY CAPP

DAFFY: STAY WITH ME, PET, AN I'LL LAY THE WORLD AT YOUR FEET!

DAFFY: HAH!

DAFFY: THAT'LL BE THE DAY I'VE WON'T EVEN LAY THE TABLE

DOONESBURY

DOONESBURY: LISTEN UP, PEOPLE, WE HAVE AN ANNOUNCEMENT!

DOONESBURY: I SHOULD BE DANCING, DANCING, DANCING!

DOONESBURY: STENOGRAPHERS WILL ONLY BE ADMITTING CELEBRITIES TONIGHT, SO THE REST OF YOU CAN ALL GO STRAY BACK TO BROOKLYN, ALIVE.

DOONESBURY: WELL, ALL FAMOUS PEOPLE PLEASE COME TO THE HEAD OF THE LINE FOR YOUR TICKETS.

DOONESBURY: J-J-J-THE PLEASE HAVE YOUR CLIPPINGS READY.

DOONESBURY: DOESN'T LOOK GOOD, LIKE THEMSELVES, ZONK! TAKE CARE, FEET!

What's what

Bagpipes at reveille in Aussie camps baffle mimicking currawongs

In military camps around Sydney, Australia, the morning wake-up is played not by a bugler but by a bagpiper. Why is curious. The Aussie currawong birds are mimics. They learned how to imitate the sound of the bagpiper's reveille so perfectly that they were waking up the troops hours too early. The currawongs have not mastered the bagpiper version. Presumably won't.

More than 80,000 misdemeanor cases were filed in Manhattan last year. Only 164 went to trial. That doesn't mean justice is negotiable so much as distorted. I think.

If you can't stand the notion of joking some sort of club, you are probably afflicted with that thing called anastomphobia.

The typical honeybee files a four-minute mile.

CRIMINALS

Q. Do criminals jailed for rape have anything in common other than that one sort of offense?

A. Closest thing to a common denominator is the fact that at least half of them were sexually brutalized as children.

Testers set up a table in a supermarket on which they put two coffeemakers. In front of one they left a red can of coffee, in front of the other, a yellow can of coffee. But the coffee in the two automatic dispensers was identical, poured previously from one machine. They asked passersby which tasted the stronger. Almost all said the one behind the red can.

SHOES

To shoe a horse in most states, you need a license. To fit a person with shoes, you don't. Foot specialists say that, moreover, they blame ill-fitting shoes for most foot problems. Please note, if they're right, properly fitted shoes would put them out of business.

If mothers could choose not only the number but the sex of their children in preferred order, they'd have a boy first, then a girl and last another boy. Or the majority would, at any rate. Princeton studies indicate that.

Rank "Boys's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys's Book," Green Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, MA 01581.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Man in car: Yes, Mr. Pert! I see heading home to my shack!

Man on bicycle: Might I accompany you?

Man in car: My new half-soles are killing me!

Man on bicycle: You got bizness at th' dump?

Man in car: Urgent! I must be there by five!

Man on bicycle: Well, make it!

Notice: NOTICE TO DESTROY

WIZARD OF ID

Wizard: YOU SHOULD TAKE UP JOGGING

Man: JOGGING?

Wizard: YEAH... IF YOU RUN, YOU LIVE LONGER

Wizard: THAT'S WHAT WE CALL BATTLE PLAN B

LATRO

Man 1: IF YOU FIRE, SO DO I.

THE BORN LOSER

Man 1: HAVE A GOOD DAY.

Man 2: IN THE GAME OF LIFE, HE WENT FOR THE TWO-POINT CONVERSION!

Man 1: ...AND MISSED.

BEEBLE BAILEY

Man 1: WHAT IS THERE ABOUT PERRY COMO THAT PEOPLE LIKE?

Man 2: MAYBE IT'S BECAUSE HE'S SO CALM AND EASY-GOING LIKE?

Man 1: HE'S SO SINCERE AND GOOD-NATURED AND PLEASANT

Man 1: IF I EVER GOT HIM HERE IN THE ARMY I'D SHAPE HIM UP

ALLEY OOP

Man 1: NOW IF HE'LL JUST HANG AROUND FOR A COUPLE MORE MINUTES...

Man 2: I CAN TAKE TH' MONGS FILAMENT LINE OFF THIS POLE...

Man 1: I'M PLANTY TH' HOOK IN TH' BOTTOM OF THIS LOCK TH' I CAN PULL IT CLOSED TEST

Man 2: HIGH DEFINITION

Man 1: I CAN GIVE ME ALL TH' NEED I'LL REE!

DENNIS THE MENAGE

Man 1: COME TO THINK OF IT JOE, THERE AREN'T ANY KINDS OF WEATHER THAT AREN'T ROOT BEER WEATHER.

STAR WARS

Man 1: FOLLOWING THE LOCATOR PLACED IN THREE-FIVE, LUKE AND THE BROID RACE TOWARD WARDEN ARDOR... BUT YOU HAVE BEEN THROU-

Man 2: AT THAT MOMENT, BLACKMOLES TROOPERS CLOSE IN ON ONE OF THE FORCE LIES' WING... NAPPED PRINCESS LEIA...

Man 3: ...WHILE ONE OF THE SUBJECTS OF THE SEARCH TRIES TO CHANGE HIS...

Man 1: YOU'RE GOING TO FRAME ME!

Man 2: EVERYTHING YOUR FATHER BELIEVED IN, CHOYP-!

Man 1: KAYF I'M BEING HELD UP A WHILE DOWN HERE AND I CAN'T TALK MORE THAN FEW SECONDS!

Man 2: PALDNER'S TRYING TO FRAME ME! REMEMBER, YOU'VE GOT TO SHIT WITH YOU THAT NIGHT UNDERSTAND?

REX MORGAN

Man 1: I'LL BE EVEN! BACK, KOD!

FAMILY CIRCUS

Man 1: ARTS and CRAFTS

Man 2: CANO PINE

Man 1: I just remembered — my father already HAS a wallet.

Rush hour masters degree available

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — There's a new dimension in education in downtown Portland — the rush hour masters degree.

Academic offerings at Portland State University in the city's downtown area used to be scheduled during the traditional eight-hour work day with a few classes at night to give lip service to its urban setting. But between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., it was a desert — empty halls, classrooms, offices, reading rooms.

Then five years ago, came a memo titled: "How To Get An Education On The Way-Home During The Rush Hour." Directed only to a few of the faculty, it outlined the availability of a new class time — 5:15 to 6:23 p.m., two nights a week for three credit hours.

The 5:15 was chosen as the logical time to catch commuters. And 6:23 was selected because it would stand out on the schedule and give the impression of being earlier than 6:30. People who worked in downtown Portland could come to the university immediately after work, park and be in class within minutes.

There was virtually unlimited parking. By 6:29, Portland's freeway system would be almost empty so students could park home just a bit larger than usual but with ease and still have the evening before them.

By having classes two nights a week the commuter might miss now and then without fear of losing a whole week's lectures.

There also was the chance of cramming in 18 credits in one term by taking night classes which (by design) dove-tailed with the twilight courses and doing it in just four days of a regular work week. Friday nights still would be free.

The rush hour period thus would allow a worker (who could stand the pace) a chance at finishing off a degree in record time without having to give up a full time job.

For the newly divorced parent working anywhere in the three-county area of the Portland metropolitan district, a short extension of the babysitter's time would allow a return to the university and the possibility of a degree and a better job in the future. Schoolteachers too could manage a class or two on the way home without crowding their schedules.

Portland State now has nearly 60 courses available in rush hours. Summer school too has hooked into the commuter trade student body by moving its night classes up to begin at 5:30.

Finance, math, business, physics, engineering, anthropology, system sciences and urban studies offer dozens of different courses now at the new time. In fact, it now is possible to get a Master's degree during the rush hour.



Graduate students take classes after work at Portland State University

Eunuchs in China now on welfare

BY P. Y. CHEN
HONG KONG (UPI) — On China's vast welfare roster are relics of the last imperial dynasty some 60 years ago — eunuchs.

"There are only a few of us left now," stated Wang Rongshen, in his 90s with a remarkably unlined face.

A correspondent for Hong Kong's left-wing Ta Kung Pao newspaper recently found the old eunuch living in Peking's labyrinth back alleys.

After the communist revolution in 1949, the government grouped together the aged and resourceless eunuchs who had been the target of the society's jeers.

In return for a meager handout, the eunuchs worked at gluing carboard boxes or binding books.

Despite the social contempt and physical agonies, becoming a eunuch in imperial China was a shot cut to wealth and often power second only to that of an emperor.

In the last days of the Ching dynasty, Peking's Forbidden City had some 3,000 eunuchs. In a district of 2,000 women who ran the gamut from princesses to concubines and servants.

Chinese history is vague about when the system was first set up to preserve the blue blood of the ruling class.

China's ancient wisemen resorted to the most cruel and primitive measure to see to it that only the emperor, princes and consorts had that privilege to propagate in the Forbidden City.

Wang — in fact he does not know his family name — received the painful baptism at the age of four, soon after he was sold to a procurer who supplied eunuchs to the palace.

The operation to remove the testicles was carried out without anesthesia or painkiller.

"The pain would pass away with time," Wang told the correspondent. "But psychological frustration and social contempt heaped on us stayed lifelong."

Eunuchs varied in their ranks. Lower ones bore the emperor's sextan chair, served as bodyguards or errand boys.

At the other end of the social scale were chief eunuchs without whose approval even viceroys or governors were denied access to the emperor.

"See that lavish garden over there?" Wang pointed out a distant walled residence. "A disciple of Zhuang Zhen used to live there."

The notorious Zhang, the Chief Eunuch, rose from a foodstuffer for the legendary Empress Dowager. He had to sample every dish prepared for the emperor's mother to make sure the food was not poisoned.

For the empress dowager, the palace kitchen prepared dishes numberless for her meals.

All Zhang rose through eunuch officialdom, his wealth grew in proportion to the power he gathered.

He commuted to Peking from his extravagant residence at a Mingling's British compound. In 1908, he owned two automobiles and 40 servants, including eight cooks and young eunuchs.

Despite his physical handicap, Zhang had four young, beautiful wives. But one hanged herself and another committed suicide by swallowing an excessive dose of opium because Zhang was said to have constantly tortured them to vent his sexual frustration.

He also had three concubines. China's last emperor, Pu Yi, said in his autobiography that one escaped from the residence and sought help from the British constables.

But the powerful chief eunuch was beyond the reach of the law.

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Dr. Lamb

Don't delay seeing medical doctor about prostate trouble

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Dear Dr. Lamb,

Would you please send me any information concerning prostate troubles and any treatments for this? I am 52 years old and have never had any major illnesses. A few months ago I developed severe back pains in the lower back and also I could not urinate as well as previously. I have some pain around my testicles but not bad.

I went to a chiropractor and he said I had prostatitis and that he would get my back problem straight. He hasn't yet after four visits. I was thinking that after my back stopped hurting, perhaps I could go to a doctor and get something for the prostate trouble. That is why I am writing to you for

any advice you might be able to send me.

Dear Reader,

If possible you might go see a specialist in urology, and if that's not possible, you should at least go see a medical doctor. If you do have an inflammation of your prostate or other problems with your prostate, you'll need prescription items which a chiropractor can't give you.

You can have back pain from prostatitis and inflammation in the urinary tract. Under such circumstances, a back pain can't really be cured until the underlying medical problem has been relieved.

If your prostate is enlarged to the point that it is interfering with your ability to urinate, you may even need

surgery and that would have to be done by a specialist in urology.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-6 on the prostate gland. It will give you a better idea of the total problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

I don't like for people with back pain and symptoms of prostate trouble to wait around too long for a complete

evaluation. If a person happens to have cancer of the prostate, it can spread to the back and cause back pain. Cancer of the prostate should be detected before it ever spreads. The way it is detected early is by at least an annual examination in men past 40 years of age.

Cancer of the prostate is the third most common cause of cancer deaths in men, and we need a lot more public understanding of this problem and how it's detected early enough to do something about it. Put plainly, it

requires a rectal examination so that the prostate gland can be felt. If the examiner feels a small lump that doesn't belong there, it's somewhat like an examiner feeling a lump in the breast. It's not something that you fool around with.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

Please explain a false pregnancy. I've had all the symptoms of being pregnant and the doctor thought I was. When I was supposed to be four months along, he told me I wasn't. I've had one miscarriage before.

A false pregnancy is also called a pseudopregnancy, and it's basically what the term implies. A woman undergoes all of the changes we customarily expect with a normal pregnancy. This may include morning sickness, changes in the breast, and other physiological alterations. The only catch is that no pregnancy has occurred.

Don't ask me why nature plays such tricks on people. But people aren't alone because it also happens in animals.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. FLAY LAWRENCE

GLENN FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Flay Lawrence will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence were married Sept. 16 at Berryville, Ark. Mr. Lawrence has been a Glenn's Ferry grocery store owner and manager, the driver of a milk truck and a rancher.

The couple has been active in the First United Methodist Church, the

American Legion and Auxiliary, the Veterans of World War I and Auxiliary, the Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star, the Moose Lodge and the Senior Citizens.

The party will be hosted by their children Mrs. Glenn (Irene) Larson of Pocatello; Jewel Lawrence of Los Angeles; Robert Lawrence of Seattle; and Roy Lawrence of Caldwell. They have 11 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Passive husbands drive wives crazy

By VICTOR WILSON
Newhouse News Service

California psychiatrist Pierre Mornell gave a lecture a couple of years ago on passive husbands and dissatisfied wives. It drew a large audience and scores of questions. That was that, until a British newspaper correspondent interviewed Mornell and printed the result. American wire services picked up the story, and it appeared in newspapers coast to coast.

It was even featured in a San Francisco paper, 10 miles from where the psychiatrist gave the original lecture. Why?

Writing in "Passive Men, Wild Women" (Simon & Schuster, \$3.95), Mornell answers: "My hunch is that I had hit on a raw nerve. By chance, I'd stumbled onto a phenomenon that was at once universal, and troublesome—and obvious.

"I say 'universal' because of the international response to that London article, 'unobscured' because my ideas went against all current clichés. 'Obvious' because I'd finally said aloud what everyone had known secretly for years."

In their own homes, most men are passive, he declares, and "that drives their wives crazy." He describes a typical evening in such a home:

The husband arrives, played out; has a non-conversational drink or two; silently reads the paper; wolf's this dinner; pays only token attention to his wife; maybe less to his kids; withdraws to television; catches the 11 p.m. news; then to bed. The wife is already there.

One, of course, has been up to her eyeballs all day—with people if she works with the kids and others if she stays home. She wants "something more" from her husband in the hours they have together.

When she complains, he calls it "more pressure," which he doesn't need, and withdraws, retreats or goes intoullen silence. This agitates her and she becomes bitchy, hysterical, and the self-defeating pattern escalates.

Mornell lives with his wife and three children in Marin County, Calif.; is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Medicine in San Francisco; practices psychotherapy; and tries "desperately" to be an active husband and involved father.

For years, Dr. Mornell writes hundreds of answers for personal problems he's been bombarded us. New solutions, like TV products, emerge every day. There are always key words like body awareness, actualization, liberation and open marriage.

The trouble with key words and single answers, however, is that we often lose sight of just how complex a good relationship is. There probably is no such thing as "the" answer.

Maybe the first answer is not to expect to solve complicated, long-standing problems with an instant solution, he suggests.

For the woman, he writes, the answers probably begin with her not seeing herself as "unique." It would help her to relax a bit and not to take her husband's passivity so personally. "After all, she is not alone. The problem is universal, he points out.

For the man, Mornell suggests, a start might be to consciously put more effort into his home life. Even only a 10 percent effort on his part might appear to be 100 percent to everyone else, including the wife, the psychiatrist writes.

One of the more frequent questions asked of Mornell, he reports, is whether counseling can help man and wife relationships.

His answer is: "Yes. If both partners are motivated."

And to the companion question: "What if only one partner is motivated?" his answer is: "The, I believe, meaningful changes in marriages are usually doomed to failure." And he adds: "Frankly, I have never seen a relationship where both partners (at least in some measure) have not helped to create the problems."

Produce building busy place at fair

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — The produce building of the Twin Falls County Fair is the scene of a lively competition on judging day of the fair.

Members of organizations have worked hard all summer, not only to raise the best produce and fruits for the fair, but also to come up with unusual decorating ideas for their displays in hopes of winning one of the coveted plaques which are presented for best quality of produce and fruit, best artistic arrangement, and general appearance and best in original arrangement.

The fair board will award a special trophy to the booth with the best exhibit emphasizing the theme "All That Sustains Us."

A community exhibit must be a display of farm produce grown within Twin Falls County and exhibited by an organization in the county. Entries in this department will close at 6 p.m., Sept. 3, and judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 4. Entries are limited to Idaho products and must be grown by the

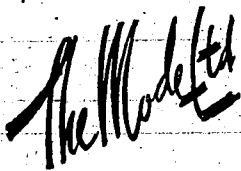
exhibitors in open class.

Gardeners in the area will compete for premiums in a large open class which includes 56 classes of vegetables. Field crops list 28 classes, and wheat grains and seeds, six classes. There are 11 classes of largest specimen of vegetable.

Gary Custer, Twin Falls, is supervisor of the baled alfalfa hay contest. Bates must be entered and presented for sampling at 9 a.m., Sept. 1.

The produce department has a division for junior gardeners of 18 years and under. The purpose is to encourage young gardeners to grow and display their own vegetables. Exhibits must be grown by the person in whose name they are entered. Premiums will be given for 28 classes of vegetables, and five classes of largest specimen.

Each year a special trophy for the best individual vegetable display by a junior gardener is sponsored by the Twin Falls Exchange Club and presented by I.T. "Pete" Creed, longtime gardener.



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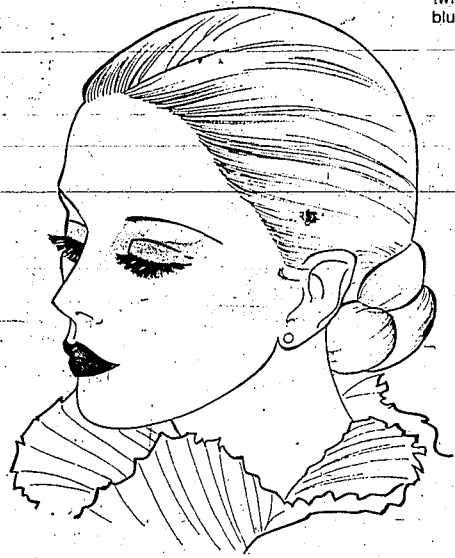
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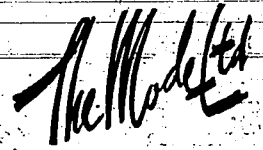
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Highest ranking woman in Air Force popular



Maj. Gen. Norma Brown

BY LYNN SWEET
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 Norma E. Brown is popular on the dinner speaking circuit these days. Commanding officers at Chanute Air Force Base in downstate Rantoul change every few years, usually without much fanfare. But this new major general is the highest ranking woman in the Air Force. "You get a lot of curiosity seekers who want me to come to speak because they want to see this two-headed or whatever-it-is they have conjured up," she said. Brown is flying high in the Air Force and she isn't even a pilot. But it's clear to her why she has her job: she says she earned it and she was not

given her stars to meet equal employment opportunity goals. After a 27 1/2 year globe-trotting career, Maj. Gen. Brown, 53, is settling in as the new commander of Chanute, a technical training center 125 miles south of Chicago. Chanute opened in 1917 as a training center for pilots, but the roar of aircraft taking off from the base is no longer heard in Rantoul. The few military planes doing business with Chanute land at an airport in nearby Champagn. The purpose of the sprawling base is to train men and women in technical skills necessary to support the Air Force, from auto and aircraft mechanics to sophisticated weapons systems operation.

That she is not a pilot, a holder of combat experience, or technical skills does not bother Brown, a poised, pleasant woman. Relatively few people in the Air Force fly military aircraft or have combat experience, and no one possesses all the technical skills taught at Chanute, says Brown. "I may not know how to fix an engine, but I know how to make my people want to fix the engine better than anybody else in the whole world." She is a personnel specialist who arrived at Chanute, one of the oldest Air Force bases in the country, from the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio where she was a brigadier general.

Brown was a physical education instructor from Madison, Fla., when she eagerly enlisted in the Air Force, after discovering the pay was twice what she earned as a teacher. Here was an opportunity for a sharer-opper's daughter to make \$400 a month and to see the world. At that time, in 1951, women could not be promoted over the rank of lieutenant colonel. "That's all it could have been, a lieutenant colonel. There was... just one (woman)... who could be a temporary full colonel for the purpose of being the director of Women in the Air Force, as it was called then," Brown remembers. Brown didn't even aspire to head the now phased out WAF. The WAF commander "did a lot of speaking and talking to women and handled women's problems and things... and I hadn't worked with women in the Air Force, I worked with men. I was the only woman assigned to my headquarters and I wasn't accustomed to working with women and I really didn't want to deal with the women's issues."

When the law changed in 1964, she was certain of promotion because "One, I had good records, and two, I was dedicated and worked hard. And I was smart enough to use my good people to do a good job in the Air Force."

Despite the ceiling on female rank, the Air Force in the 1950s was one of the few places where a female could get ahead at all, said Brown. But not many women joined the Air Force — or other branches of the armed services — when Brown did. Now, opportunities have opened for women and minorities, but "we just don't have a lot of women who have stayed long enough, who have the top quality, to be in the running (for top officer spots)."

"Over time we will, it will be 20 years until the Air Force Academy class that will graduate next June will be eligible to be promoted (to top ranks). It's just going to take a long time," she said. From a service with job limits, now the Air Force only bars women from flying fighter aircraft. Navy women are banned from serving on combat vessels.

Defense Sec. Harold Brown (no relation) has asked that these bans be lifted but last year his proposal died in the House. A Pentagon spokesman said Brown will ask Congress again next month to repeal those limits on women. Another military issue Congress is grappling with is a return to the draft. Last week, a proposed renewal of a limited draft was rejected in a House subcommittee but a proposed draft registration measure for men was approved.

Brown believes that a return to the draft "may be premature at this point. I'm not sure at all we've given the real 100 per cent or 110 per cent to develop an all-volunteer force yet." She says that if the draft does return, it should include women. "When you talk about a draft you're talking about people coming into the service who don't want to come in the service. I think it's only fair to include the whole population that's qualified," Brown said. "I'm already two buttons higher than I thought — no one in their right mind would even think they would make a one-star general... I wouldn't anticipate going any higher, but I'm available."

Rupert woman directs dog unit at fair

FILER — Mrs. Cecil Noble of Rupert is serving her first year as superintendent of the dog department of the Twin Falls County Fair but has entered dogs in the show for a number of years.

Entries will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 1 and all entries must be made at the fair office or with the superintendent. All animals must be on the grounds by 9 a.m. Sept. 4. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Sept. 5. Champion or pointer dogs may be entered for display only. Judging will be open to the public and held outside the dog house. Dogs will be judged on confirmation, but not necessarily leash trained, and under owner's control at all times. Exhibitors desiring to take their dogs home at night may do so by making arrangements with the superintendent but the animals must be back on the grounds by 9 a.m. the following day and all dogs must remain all four days of the fair. Premiums in three places will be awarded sporting dogs, non-sporting dogs, working dogs, hounds, terriers, toys and puppies age to four months.

The Best of Dogs trophy will be selected among the first-place winners of all groups. New this year is a public popularity vote for best liked dogs.

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Twins separated at birth are reunited

By RICK VANSANT
CINCINNATI (UPI) — On Aug. 19, 1939, a 14-year-old unwed girl gave birth to identical twin boys in Piqua, Ohio.

A few weeks later, the twins were put up for adoption and taken in by different families — the Ernest Springer family in Piqua, and the Jess Lewis family in Lima, Ohio, 45 miles away.

Apparently through bureaucratic misinformation, neither family knew at the time that their adopted son had a twin brother.

About a year later, the Lewis family discovered through final adoption papers their adopted son had a twin, but they couldn't find out who had adopted him.

So, the twins grew up in different homes 45 miles away, not knowing the other, and went on to lead separate adult lives.

But the Lewis twin, who learned from his adoptive family that he had a brother, kept searching for his look-alike.

Finally, nearly 40 years after birth, he found probate court records this year that led him to his brother, now living in Dayton, Ohio.

When the twins got together, they discovered some amazing coincidences about their separate lives.

"The Springer family named their adopted son Jim. The Lewis family named their adopted son Jim."

Both boys had had pet dogs. Both named their dogs "Toy."

After school, both took law enforcement training. Both enjoyed similar hobbies: blueprinting, drafting and carpentry.

Jim Lewis had been married three times, Jim Springer twice. Both their first wives were named Linda. Both their second wives were named Betty. Both named their first sons James Allan.

In a visit to Cincinnati Wednesday, the twins said they had enjoyed good lives from their adoptive parents, but said their lives are now better than ever.

"When I went to meet my brother for the first time, I was a nervous wreck, wondering what it would be like," said Jim Lewis. "But when I met him, I became absolutely calm. It felt good. It was like looking in a mirror."

"We both said we felt like we'd had an empty place in our lives that we don't have anymore," added Jim Springer. "We get along beautifully."

together. It's like both of us getting a whole new family."

Both are 6 feet tall, weigh 180 pounds, have dark hair and brown eyes. Their faces are identical, the only difference being their hairstyles. Springer wears his in a Beatles mop-top style, while Lewis' hair is combed back.

University of Minnesota researchers who specialize in studying twins recently examined the two for a week to study similarities and differences in twins who had grown up separately. Similarities were the rule.

"They found out that our brainwaves and heartbeat patterns are the same," Springer said. "Our handwriting is similar. We have virtually identical fingerprints. Our eyes and ear structures are exactly the same, which is the real test of twins."

"And," he added, "the results of all the tests we took looked like one person had taken the same tests twice."



Identical twins James A. Springer, left, and James E. Lewis toast each other

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Reduction of rentals continues

By JAY McMULLEN
Chicago Sun-Times

The present current decline in the number of rental housing units will accelerate through the 1980s, resulting in higher rents and less mobility for tenants, a top-housing economist predicts.

Michael Sumichrist, chief economist of the National Assn. of Home Builders (NAHB), writes in the current issue of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp. newsletter, attributes the expected decline of the rental sector in the 1980s to "shifting population age distribution which favors homeownership instead of renting."

He added that trends such as condominium conversions and cooperative plus a long list of state and market problems and regulatory changes contributed to the reduced availability of rental units.

"Something has happened to the once valid reasons for wanting to rent rather than to own," responded Edward E. Edwards, editor of the MGIC newsletter. "The majority of American families cannot afford to rent, not because of insufficient income but rather because homeownership is so much cheaper."

Sumichrist said the country is losing as much as 2 per cent of its rental stock annually, and pointed to a loss of nearly 250,000 rental units a year between 1973 and 1978. He also said the rental vacancy rate at the end of the first quarter of 1979 was 8.7 per cent, a major decline nationally—the lowest on record since World War II.

In the long run, Sumichrist said it is "inevitable" that politicians will turn from a healthy investment climate that would encourage apartment construction to rent controls and restrictions on conversions.

He readily opposed such a maneuver, stating that it will further discourage apartment construction and "lead to a rash of abandonment by building owners who can't make good on their investment."

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Aug. 17, 1979

The Way It Was With Me

by Senator Glen H. Taylor



Idaho's controversial
Ex-Senator tells his own
story of politics, country
singing, acting and
wig-making. (page 6)

"Casting for the Crowd" (page 3)

Carter's enigmatic vision (page 6)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Up-to-date valley and state news airs every half-hour, 24 hours a day.

Special Events

Twin Falls

The New Christy Minstrels will perform at the 16th annual Cabaret Internationale, sponsored by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America. The cabaret, to be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m., is the major fund-raising event for the local Boy Scout programs.

Tickets are \$130 per couple and are available from the Boy Scout office, 733-2967.

The Outpost Gallery is featuring the watercolors of contemporary Western artist Brian Schreiner through August.

Sun Valley

Sun Valley Center Gallery will hold an opening Saturday for Idaho sculptor John Powell from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, The Brass Ring, through Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Billy Jo and Love 'n Stuff, through Aug. 20; Good Stuff, Aug. 21-Sept. 3, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Thursday Night at the Tree Hut" features The South Central Idaho Music Co., barbershop harmony, at 6:30 p.m.-poolside.

Sandpiper, Carter-Wilson and Alan Cain, popular music, Friday and Saturday; Woodward and Eberent, contemporary popular music, through Aug. 25.

Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday; Sweet Country Air, through Aug. 25.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Willie and the Outlaws, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Circle Bar, The Blackjacks, '50s and '60s rock 'n roll dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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.

Buhl

Alibi Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Simon and Shoes, contemporary, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with 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.

Hazelton

Landmark, Touch of Country, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Rusty Draper, through Aug. 26.
Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Sandra Kaye, through Aug. 26.

Paul

Office, Sweet Country Air, country western and rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Elevation 600, The Hal Sweasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Matur Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"All That Jazz," an hour of jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m. with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7-7:30 p.m.

Allen Worlds, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:55 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

Mark Russell — featured on NBC-TV's "Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Up-date morning news — featuring world, state, valley, farm and sports news — airs at 7 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

FM

KEEJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 96" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (102.9)

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents the Charlie Daniels Band and the Henry Paul Band Sunday at 11 p.m.

"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.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's, today's, and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMR

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Community News with Janice Belson airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

Kit Neraas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Classical music with John Beaty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated inter-view entertainment feature, airs at 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

The King Biscuit Flower Hour airs Sundays at 9 p.m.

AM

KART (1400)
KEEP (1620)
KLIX (1310)
KSKI (1340)
KTLC (1270)

FM

KEEJ (98.7)
KFMA (102.9)
KMTW (96)
KRMR (98.9)
KSKI (93.5)

KMVT-TV announces new host/producer

TWIN FALLS — Michael James has been selected as KMVT's new "Country Midday" host and producer, according to David Denault, director of news and public affairs. James, a native of Austin, Texas, will assume the position immediately.

Denault said about 50 people were interviewed and more than 30 videotapes viewed during KMVT's five-week search.

James' six years' experience in broadcasting includes television in Okinawa, Japan, for the American Forces Radio and Television Network and radio disc jockeying in Austin, Texas.

Channel 11's "Country Midday" is a mix of five minutes of world, national and local news followed by agriculture news geared to both the farmer and his wife.

The show airs at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.



MICHAEL JAMES
... on "Country Midday"

Company One schedules annual planning meeting

TWIN FALLS — Company One, the theater group directed by Ed Britt, will hold its annual meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. at 1316 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls. The meeting will encompass election of officers, announcement of audition dates and scheduling of the "79-80 season."

The group plans to present "Roar of the Greaspaint," "Smell of the Crowd," "Lon in Winter" and "Barefoot in

the Park" this year. Auditions for "Roar" will be held at Robert Stuart Junior High School's Special Education Building on Aug. 22-23 at 7:30 p.m.

"Roar" exposes the many faces of prejudice in a surrealist circus setting, according to Britt.

He said many children's roles will be available in the musical and invites those ages 8-16 to audition.

Abraham Lincoln gets Gored

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Novelist Gore Vidal will write an original six-hour miniseries based on the personal life of Abraham Lincoln for NBC-TV.

Norman Lear, whose specialty has been video situation comedies, has been set as executive producer of the project scheduled

to begin production early next year.

Said NBC executive Mike Weinblatt: "We believe the opportunity to combine the historical expertise and unique writing ability of Gore Vidal with the well-documented creative talent of Norman Lear will result in a rare TV experience."

CACTUS PETES & HORSESHU

CASINOS: fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's . . . Friday night features seafood Buffet . . . Saturday night - Prime Rib, Monday thru Thursday, a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 708-733-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE S. of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

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From the Kitchen

Friday, August 17, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

'Sunday Morning' delivers onscreen

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
ON TV Time/Service
NEW YORK — There's a new program of substance in television town. It is something called, with descriptive flourish, "Sunday Morning." It is 90 minutes long and begins at the recklessly early weekend hour of 9 a.m. EDT. Obviously, a special effort is required of interested viewers in the early-morning prime-time audiences with the program, the network has scheduled an hour-long compilation of some of the more outstanding segments from earlier editions of "Sunday Morning" for 8 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

"Sunday Morning," which was launched this past January, did not get off to the most propitious of starts. In its anxiety to carve out a new fledgling on the schedule, CBS News knocked off two long-running entities — "Camera Three" and the logo series produced by Bill Koval. Those programs may have been low on ratings, but they had the allegiance of a dedicated coterie of viewers. (As it turns out, "Camera Three" will be going to public television, packaged in a

combination of new programs, produced by John Musilli, a veteran of the series, and programs from the past being made available by CBS without charge.)

As the first major project undertaken by Bill Leonard, the new president of CBS News, "Sunday Morning" represents the network's most successful variation to date on the network's magazine-format "60 Minutes." The latter is hard-hitting and investigative, it's Humphrey Bogart toughness encapsulated in the personality of Mike Wallace. "Sunday Morning," produced by E.S. Lamoreaux III, is more relaxed. The fact that folksy Charles Kuralt plays the role of anchor is hardly an accident. More important, Leonard had the shrewd sense to give the position of executive producer to Robert Northschild, "Snad," as he is known in the business, of the type of smart, cussin' varrant words heart, as Tennessee Williams would have it, is bigger than a baby's head. In the early years of this decade, he was at NBC producing moving portraits of orphans from Vietnam and dis-

turbed children in Northern Ireland. (In his spare time, he is an expert photographer of birds.) NBC, in its bawling wisdom, assigned him to an ill-fated "docu-drama" project. He eventually moved to a position with CBS Sports, it was left to Leonard to put Northschild's demonstrable news talent to rewarding use.

What, precisely, is "Sunday Morning"? It's part "Today," part "60 Minutes," part the nightly news. Each half-hour on the weekly program begins with a news summary. The final half-hour of all editions concludes with Kuralt chatting with CBS News correspondents about a major issue in the news. In between, there is a "cover story," reported by Richard Threlkeld, and an array of essays that can become surprisingly "experimental." Beyond specific ingredients, "Sunday Morning" has a distinctive personality, much of the credit for which goes to Kuralt. He has a recognizable style. A few weeks ago, commenting on our president's sudden flurry of meetings with assorted citizens, Kuralt announced, "Jimmy

Carter spent the week listening — now tonight, he is going to speak at last." That same program included a marvelous portrait, produced by Kathy Sulkes, of a 13-year-old dancer from Bali. The boy was brought to this country to appear at a dance festival in North Carolina. The difference between his art and that of Americans was carefully explained ("His dance is con-shape"). His American experience was obviously meaningful but ambiguous. Someone observed: "Something has changed. I think he will be different. I don't know whether that's good or bad." But Kuralt went directly to the point: "The world is smaller, but still full of surprises."

The following week, a profile of Louise Nevelson, the sculptor, followed the artist on a return to her hometown in Maine. Produced by Janet Roach, the piece managed to capture both Miss Nevelson's delight and disdain ("It's ugly!," she said of several possible sites for a commissioned work). The "cover story" dealt with the Vietnamese "boat people," who continue to leave their

homeland at the rate of 9,000 month. Heywood Hale Brown, one of the regular reviewers on the program, offered an essay on long-distance runner — managed to quote G.K. Chesterton and scoff at "secular sneezers." Frances Cole, another reviewer, offered comments on the musical phenomena of blues. And Jeff Greenfield, yet another reviewer, spoke cogently about television specifically President Carter "press hype" at Camp David ("Television got his story, but was very much the story that the White House wanted it to hear"). A major segment was devoted to the Aleuts, 3,000 of whom live in the northern islands of the Bering Sea, between Alaska and Siberia. Produced by David Fitzpatrick, the study etched a curious portrait of isolation and passion.

The concluding moments of "Sunday Morning" are devoted to "nature" subjects, very like due to Northschild's bird watching proclivities.

The snippets are special. For that matter, so are "Sunday Morning," Northschild and Leonard.

Low down to biz on 'Labor'

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.
Newsweek News Service
LABOUR OF LUST (Columbia) is Nick Lowe's latest outing, and co-leads with Dave Edmunds. "Lust" was produced by Lowe, and the album cover tells us little more about it except the titles of the songs, all but one written or co-written by Lowe.

Lowe is one of the best crafters of rock tunes since the heyday of Lennon-McCartney. He turns out melodies that bristle with hooks to catch the listener's ear and bring a sing-along response almost instantaneously.

There is much on "Labour of Lust" that will strike familiar chords. Lowe transacts rock history for rhythms, licks, tag lines and venerable clichés that strike a responsive chord in his listeners. You hear echoes of the Beatles, Elvis, rockabilly and almost every other major rock signature sound on a Nick Lowe album.

Lowe has quite a bit of the vocal versatility that made Paul McCartney such a fine interpreter of the far-reaching Beatles song book. Lowe can sing a rave-up, turn on a convincing rock-a-billy accent, or even croon in the seductive whisper of an Elvis.

As a producer and arranger, Nick Lowe is impeccable, coming up with the exactly right sound for every song, whether it be a husky whisper over a barely heard guitar on "You Make Me," or a throbbing bass and drum on "Skin Deep."

But what makes Nick Lowe more than a talented atavist or archivist of rock is his very contemporary sensibility. His songs may sound like, and very often may be, tributes to earlier rock sounds and songs, but they are also songs that couldn't have been written back then, for they have a definite sound of today.



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JACQUELINE BISSET

...separate versions

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: What's this about Jacqueline Bisset's new movie? I hear it's so bad, it's being completely re-edited before being released in the United States. Can that be true? — S.L. of Phoenix.

A: Jackie completed a movie some time ago in Italy titled, "I Love You, I Love You Not," in which she portrays a liberated mother opposite Maximilian Schell and Terence Stamp. The film is already playing in Italy, but a separate version is being prepared for domestic audiences thus the re-editing. But the producers, Gianni Bonzuchi and Valerio de Paolis, insist it was originally planned that way; and they were hyping Jackie's performance, boasting that it might get her an Oscar nomination. It's just that good.

Q: What's new with that other Fonda daughter, Amy? She seems to be lost in the public eye since she married John and Peter. — B.K. of Baton Rouge, La.

A: Amy Fonda has no interest in acting and prefers to stay out of the family limelight. She was adopted by Henry and his third wife, actress Susan Blanchard, when she was an infant. Amy left home at 18 and worked her way through college. Now 25, she works as a secretary in Boulder, Colo., and rarely sees her older brother and sister. Right now, it is reported, she is trying to find her natural parents.

Q: As devoted Trekkies, we've been waiting anxiously for the premiere of "Star Trek — the Motion Picture." Any idea just when this super-movie will be ready to be shown? — R.S. of Joliet, Ill.

A: Originally, the eagerly anticipated science fiction epic was announced for a Dec. 7 release. Latest catch is that extremely intricate special effects sequences are still being filmed. Consequently, Paramount insiders are now predicting that this production can't conceivably make the screen — and the scene — until sometime in 1980.

MONEY TALKS: At a recent wedding, the bride told her friend Marvin Mitchellson, the famed Los Angeles divorce lawyer, that she hoped it wasn't bad luck to have him at the nuptials. Marvin said, "I've won multi-million-dollar settlements for many women; you can't call that bad luck."

Q: Since television is beginning to take popular hold in China, will regular TV commercials be introduced? China seems so opposed to anything that smacks of capitalism. I find it hard to believe that Chinese TV will actually run advertisements as we know them. Am I right? — U.B. of St. Louis.

A: Newton Minnow, the ex-FCC chairman whose classic description of television as "a vast wasteland" is still remembered, believes commercial TV in China is just around the corner. He also says Chinese officials are planning an experiment with commercials, but it's not clear what the burbs will be for. If the ads have the same impact as those famous Peking wall posters did...

Q: The revered Indian pacifist leader Mohandas Gandhi, who was assassinated in 1948, seems the ideal subject for an epic movie. Has there been thought given to such a project and if so, who would play the role of Gandhi? — C.Y. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Producer Joe Levine has long dreamed of a Gandhi film. But for one reason or another, production never gets rolling. Levine wanted Anthony Hopkins to play Gandhi, but he turned it down. Hopkins thought the role was challenging and would have been an ego trip, but just not right for him. So Hopkins went back to the stage, doing Shakespeare on the West Coast, and Levine returned to the drawing board.



RICHARD GERE
... unclothed gigolo

Q: Any truth to the Hollywood talk that Richard Gere, 28, will bare all in his new movie, "American Gigolo" — C.K. of Houston?

A: It's been done. Gere has been photographed stark naked for one dramatic scene in this film. Color transparencies of this sequence were shot, too, but don't hold your breath waiting for the startling views to appear in some magazine. A hush-hush Paramount memo has been issued, ordering Richard's frontal nudity airbrushed out of all color prints. The film, by the way, is due to be released around Christmas.

Gossip

Q: What has happened to the beautiful Nathalie Delon since her divorce from French actor Alain Delon? — O.L. of Rochester, N.Y.

A: Nathalie Delon had been leading a rather conventional life living in a luxurious Paris apartment with Anthony, her son by Alain, since they were divorced 10 years ago. But now that the boy is 14, Nathalie and Delon have agreed Anthony should live with him — giving her a chance to strike out on her own. Nathalie recently decided to leave France for sunny Malibu in California to take up residence with her producer pal Caroline Pfeiffer. She's opted for a foot-loose life for now, she says, and is seeing other men.

Q: We keep hearing conflicting reports that Bob Dylan was baptized recently in Pat Boone's swimming pool? What's the real story? — C.H. of Atlanta, Ga.

A: Let's lay this one to rest. Dylan has never even been to Boone's house. The story may have gotten started because Bob does occasionally go to the same church the Boones attend in Van Nuys, Calif.

FASHION NOTE: Among the more interesting T-shirts seen around are those with this emblazoned on them: "Our folks are not from Plains," and guess who's wearing them while walking around Hyannis Port, Mass., site, of course, of the Kennedy family compound?

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A hairy political tale . . .

Swashbuckling through Washington

"The Way It Was With Me," by Senator Glen H. Taylor, Lyle Stuart Inc. 414 pp. To be released Sept. 14.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Any other year—it would have been routine.

The senator-elect from Mississippi would have been sworn in, accepted by colleagues as an equal, regardless of the illegal methods he used to gain his office.

But 1947 marked the beginning of the end for both Theodore Bilbo and the racial hatred he preached. And the challenge which slipped the skirts under the Senate's acceptance of Confederate-style racism came from Idaho's senior senator, Glen Taylor.

Bilbo had conducted the most extreme election campaign in history. Taylor charged, even in a state notorious for blatant racism. Bilbo's election was crooked, Taylor insisted, because black voters had been kept from the polls.

At one point, the Idaho Democrat added, Bilbo even publicly urged "all white men to use whatever means necessary to keep niggers from voting."

Bilbo had no program for material or social advancement of poor whites or blacks. Taylor continued, he offered only racism, "the delicious sense of feeling superior to someone else, the cheap thrill of membership in a master race, the joy of kicking someone else around."

The Idaho senator won his fight. Publicly shamed, the Senate never seated Bilbo. Years later, more than one historian would see the fight over Bilbo as the high-water mark of white supremacy. Never again would there be such unquestioning acceptance of American racism.

Taylor's speech was just one episode in a career highlighted by controversy. In the nearly 20 years he was a force in Idaho—and national—politics, he seldom failed to advocate unpopular causes if they advanced ideas which he believed.

He was one of the first U.S. senators to champion racial equality for all Americans.

He was one of the first U.S. senators to argue against American support of the French in a far-away colony called Indo-China.

He was one of the first U.S. senators to warn against what would later be called the military-industrial complex.

And he was one of the first U.S. senators to be defeated for voting these heresies, entered in a vicious struggle of the anti-brand McCarthyism.

Taylor served only one term in the Senate, from 1944-1950, although he ran for office many times. He perhaps would have been re-elected had he not agreed to run as the vice presidential candidate of Henry Wallace's Progressive Party in 1948. The association with that splinter third party, believed then to be ultra-liberal at best, destroyed Taylor politically.

Taylor today is 75, and lives in Millbrae, Calif. There he runs "Taylor Toppers," the loupee business, which grew out of his first attempt to cover his own prematurely bald head.

Until recently he has been one of the forgotten men of Idaho, of interest only to historians and occasional political writers in search of copy.

Next month that may change. On Sept. 14, 1978, Lyle Stuart Books, Inc. of Secaucus, N.J. is publishing "The Way It Was With Me," Taylor's autobiography.

In many ways this is a flawed jewel of a book. It desperately cries for an editor, both to abbreviate some of what has been written and to insist on additions in other areas.

In one glaring flaw, Taylor devotes more space (104 pages) to describing his early life as a teenage singer in a saloon than he does to his six years as a U.S. senator (94 pages).

It is interesting to learn the career of a poor preacher's son, who dropped out of the eighth grade because he had to find work. But the first 150 pages of Taylor's book could easily, and should have been, pared by two-thirds.

Taylor's omissions are also disappointing. I interviewed Taylor in 1974, spending the better part of a day listening to his stories. Much of what Taylor knows, including the full account of the Bilbo episode mentioned above, are not in this volume.

For more than three months, for instance, Taylor occupied the office next to Vice President Elton Harry Truman. Every day they would meet, talk, and take the subway to the Senate. For the rest of his career as a senator, Taylor worked under President Truman.

Undoubtedly, Taylor gained a sharp and full knowledge of the man from Missouri. But sadly he includes only a few references to Truman.

Still, for all its faults, this is an important book.

Taylor raises again old Idaho rumors about vote frauds. It is likely there is more truth than fiction to some of his charges. But solid evidence is lacking. Even when Taylor says he has solid facts, he refuses to identify from where his information came.

In a charge he has raised before, Taylor insists fellow Democrat Frank Church "stole" the 1956 primary election from him. But that allegation seems painted by just too much bitterness to be accurate.

Taylor also weakens his claim to objectivity in this case by admitting he writes a campaign that year, designed to weaken Church, was secretly funded by Republican Senator Herman Welker, the man both he and Church were trying to unseat, and who just months earlier had launched a smear campaign against Taylor.

Nonetheless, most of Taylor's book seems solidly wedded to fact.

In addition, Taylor has a fine, almost Faulknerian sense of the absurd, of the humor that underlies so much of politics. Taylor attributes, for instance, his 1944

election to the U.S. Senate to the wig he made to cover his prematurely bald head. Taylor won that race by a narrow margin, thus becoming the only politician in history to literally and figuratively win an election by a hair.

The account of this political cover-up, and the beginning of his wig factory, remains one of the funniest political stories I have ever read and is a highlight in his autobiography.

But in addition to humor, there are also moving accounts of the Depression years, when Taylor, his wife and a family, formed a singing and acting troupe, hoping to make enough money to stay alive.

Travelling from town to town, they frequently went broke, and hungry. Persons would try to pay admission to their shows with chickens, sacks of potatoes, or home produce "because they didn't have any money, they just didn't have any money at all!"

It was the Depression that brought Taylor to politics. Travelling from town to town, he saw more of the effects of hunger and poverty than most.

What never left him was the belief something was wrong when people were hungry in a land still capable of producing food surpluses. That feeling led to years of reading economic statistics and history, to searching for some answers and eventually into politics to try and correct some of the problems he saw.

What also never left him was the fear hunger and a return to poverty were just outside the door. In a brief paragraph Taylor describes an incident intended only as a humorous aside to his trip to Washington, just after being elected to his term as U.S. senator. But perhaps unintentionally it is one of the more moving incidents in his autobiography, and among the most revealing explanations of the source of Taylor's political philosophy.

Driving through Virginia, Taylor and his family reached a road where a box of apples had fallen off a truck, spilling across the road.

"I screamed to a halt and we all jumped out and fell to with a will. It did not occur to me that there was anything unseemly about a United States senator picking up apples on a busy highway, causing brakes to squeal and motorists to swerve. Here was food, and our long years of fighting to survive during the Depression, as well as more recent privations, when obtaining food was our paramount problem, made it unthinkable that these apples, or any food, should go to waste."

It is unlikely anyone with Taylor's background could now be elected to the United States Senate.

It is possible to count on the fingers of one hand the senators in office today who were day laborers prior to their election.

Most senators now are lawyers, businessmen or professional office seekers.

Whether that means the Senate has improved since Taylor's election, 35 years ago, is up for debate.

Camp David: The artist stood out in the cold

By BYRON BELT
Newsday News Service

NEW YORK—When President Carter invited scores of American leaders to Camp David to help reassess his vision for America on the threshold of a new decade, there were religious leaders and men and women of commerce, government, and science. But there were no artists.

"The point of this article is not a polemic case for the long history of man, it has been the poets, writers, painters and musicians who have provided the special insights to inspire and preserve whole societies."

Many Americans tried to respond positively to Carter's challenging Sunday night address after the Camp David meetings. One reason this was difficult was that his language was mundane.

— for all of its somber sincerity — devoid of the poetry that can inspire the will to rise above limitations.

To lead America to a fuller realization of its potential, we need the words of Jefferson, Whitman, Lincoln, and — hopefully, someone equally inspired today. It was Whitman who saw us as "not merely a nation, but a leaping nation of nations." This is the greatest strength and our greatest weakness.

It was Thomas Jefferson who wrote, "The god who gave us life gave us liberty at the same time." These words, as forceful as they are, take on new vitality in the musical setting given them by one of the most nationalistic of our composers, that New Englander, Randall

Thompson, currently celebrating his 80th birthday.

For the bicentennial of Thomas Jefferson's birth, Thompson composed one of the supremely powerful musical works of our day, "The Testament of Freedom." Written for male chorus and orchestra, "Testament" gives musical wing to Jefferson's soaring words. I firmly believe that had President Carter's last national address been followed by Thompson's moving music, instead of the instant clichés of the on-the-spot analysts, Americans would be on the way to being lifted out of the morass of futility which seems to bind them.

Certainly there would be the charge of "staging" the president's presentation, but such that serious use of the arts to

augment the impact might be a logical next step.

Anyone who recalls the original Cinerama film cannot fail to remember its emotional highlight — a passionate tear of the United States, during which the Mormon Tabernacle Choir sang "America the Beautiful" the anthem this writer has long promoted as a replacement for "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The vision of those "amber waves of grain" and "Albaster cities" is what the arts can restore to our exhausted, uninspired souls — not a shallow patriotism, but the challenge of India's Rabindranath Tagore, to make "the land where green, business and labor — arms towards perfection."

We live in an era of shoddy

workmanship — where we must sew the seams of a brand new suit before we can wear it, where book bindings fall off in our hands, typsetting is so sloppy that a writer's words are completely distorted, and conspicuous consumption is a necessity because nothing is built to last.

The arts are our last bastion of quality and striving toward perfection. Only our writers, our painters, our composers, our choreographers and our performers truly strive for and often approach perfection. These, then, are the people to whom our nation and the world should turn for inspiration and example. All of us — President Carter, Congress, business and labor — ignore our most visionary and creative people at our peril.

Weekdays

- MORNING**
- 5:30
① SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:00
② ③ ④ MORNING SHOW
⑤ UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
⑥ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑦ PTL PROGRAM
⑧ MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
⑨ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LASSIE
- 8:30
⑩ FLINTSTONES
⑪ DICK CAVETT SHOW
(18) WOODS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of
(19) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00
⑫ CAPTAIN JANGAROO
⑬ HOTEL BALDERDASH
⑭ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
⑮ SESAME STREET
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
⑯ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
⑰ A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
⑱ ALL IN THE FAMILY
⑲ MORNING SHOW
⑳ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
ROMPER ROOM
(1) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(8) 700 CLUB
(17) MISTER ROGERS
(17) MOVIE "Highway Ogranel" (FR.)
My "Reputation" (MON.), "The Idol"
"Mrs. F. Fairbairn" (WED.), "My
Kayman" (THUR.)
- 8:15
⑳ A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30
㉑ WHEW!
㉒ LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
㉓ OVER EASY
- 9:00
㉔ PRICE IS RIGHT
㉕ HIGH ROLLERS
㉖ ALL IN THE FAMILY
㉗ ELECTRIC COMPANY
㉘ LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
㉙ HAPPY DAYS
㉚ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㉛ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 3:00)

- 9:30
㉜ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
㉝ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
㉞ PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
㉟ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
㊱ MY THREE SONS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
㊲ MISTER ROGERS
- 10:00
㊳ YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
㊴ MINDREADERS
㊵ SESAME STREET
㊶ \$200,000 PYRAMID
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 10:30
㊷ SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
㊸ PASSWORD PLUS
㊹ RYAN'S HOPE
㊺ LOVE OF LIFE
(17) MOVIE "Finger Man" (FR.), "Gun For
A Coward" (MON.), "The Wild And The
Innocent" (TUE.), "The Last Bandit"
(WED.), "The Vanquisher" (THUR.)
- 11:00
㊻ AS THE WORLD TURNS
㊼ CARD SHARKS
㊽ VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
㊾ ALL MY CHILDREN
㊿ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
① EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 3:00)
② PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
③ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 4:00)
④ WHEEL OF FORTUNE
⑤ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
⑥ NEWS
⑦ DOCTORS
⑧ THREE'S COMPANY
⑨ ONE LIFE TO LIVE
⑩ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑪ OVER EASY
⑫ MODERN CABLE NETWORK
⑬ COUNTRY MIDDAY
(FR., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A
(TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)
- 12:30
⑭ GUIDING LIGHT

- ⑬ ANOTHER WORLD
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) LOVE LUCY
- 1:00
⑭ GENERAL HOSPITAL
⑮ EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 3:00)
⑯ 700 CLUB
⑰ MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(17) REOP (FR., MON., WED.) Infilny
Factory (TUE., THUR.)
- 1:30
⑱ GENERAL HOSPITAL
⑲ ⑳ ㉑ ㉒ ㉓ ㉔ ㉕ ㉖ ㉗ ㉘ ㉙ ㉚ ㉛ ㉜ ㉝ ㉞ ㉟ ㊱ ㊲ ㊳ ㊴ ㊵ ㊶ ㊷ ㊸ ㊹ ㊺ ㊻ ㊼ ㊽ ㊾ ㊿
① EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 4:00)
② BANANA SPLITS
③ LOVE OF LIFE
④ DAN'S OWN LIVES
⑤ EDGE OF NIGHT
⑥ MOVIE "Ride The Whirlwind" (FR.),
"Denver And Rio Grande" (MON.), "Jud-
gement At Nuremberg Pt. I. (TUE.), "Jud-
gement At Nuremberg Pt. II. (WED.),
"Force Of Arms" (THUR.)
⑦ MODERN CABLE NETWORK
⑧ FLINTSTONES
⑨ MIKE DOUGLAS
⑩ FAMILY FEUD
⑪ MOVIE
⑫ PASSWORD PROGRAMMING
(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
⑬ EMERGENCY ONE
⑭ \$200,000 PYRAMID
⑮ LUCY SHOW
⑯ CARD SHARKS
⑰ LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
⑱ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
⑲ PASSWORD PLUS
(17) STAR TREK
- 3:30
① MY THREE SONS
② BORIS DAY SHOW
③ HIGH ROLLERS (FR.) Bionic Hour
(EXC.FRI.)
④ VILLA ALLEGRE
⑤ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 4:00
⑥ BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
⑦ PRICE IS RIGHT
⑧ ⑨ ⑩ SESAME STREET
⑪ MY THREE SONS

television

TV Schedules

Aug. 17 through Aug. 23

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
3	KAD	CBS	BOISE
4	KID	ABC	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
6	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
7	KUTV	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
11	KYR	ABC	POCAHELLO
12	KGBL	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
13	KID	ABC	IDAHO FALLS
14	KFI	IND.	NEW YORK
15	MGN	IND.	NEW YORK
16	SHOW TIME	IND.	NEW YORK
17	HBO	WTOG	ATLANTA
18	WTOG	CBS	ATLANTA
19	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- ① MERV GRIFFIN
 ② VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 ③ UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
 ④ SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FR.)
 ⑤ I DREAM OF JEANIE
 ⑥ HOGAN'S HEROES
 ⑦ CONAN O'BRYEN
 ⑧ BRADY BUNCH
 ⑨ ABC NEWS
 ⑩ PARTNERSHIP FAMILY (EXC.FRI.)
 ⑪ GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 ⑫ PATRICK STEVENS BEST
 ⑬ DATING GAME
 ⑭ ANZANZA
 ⑮ MCNALE'S NAVY (FR.)/Brady Bunch (EXC.FRI.)
 ⑯ MISTER ROGERS

- ① BRADY BUNCH
 ② CROSS WITS
 ③ ABC NEWS
 ④ (17) GET SMART
 ⑤ BETWICHTED
 ⑥ CONAN O'BRYEN
 ⑦ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 ⑧ CBS NEWS
 ⑨ ADAM 12
 ⑩ (7) CBS ELECTRIC COMPANY
 ⑪ UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
 ⑫ GET SMART
 ⑬ ABC NEWS
 ⑭ CBS NEWS
 ⑮ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 ⑯ NEWS
 ⑰ (17) SEABALL (FR., TUE., WED.) My
 Tubs (MON., THUR.)

Friday

- AFTERNOON**
- 5:30
(17) BASEBALL: Braves vs Montreal
Exps (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- EVENING**
- 6:00
① ② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ NEWS
⑨ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC—Lorna
Doonee
⑩ ONCE UPON A CLASSIC—Lorna
Doonee Part 10. John pledges his loyalty
to the King. Later he fails an attempt to
kidnap Lorna and she is knighted for his
valor. Tom is pardoned and marries
Lorna.
(8) IN TOUCH
⑪ INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner
helps a young woman return to her family
home, the scene of an early tragedy in
her life which is scheduled to be repeated.
(Repeat: 60 mins.)
HBO, SPECIAL KISS
- 6:30
⑫ NEWLYWED GAME
⑬ EXTRA
⑭ MARY TYLER MOORE
⑮ MOVIE—ADVENTURE 1944 "Cry To
the Wind"—A pack of wolves attacks a
young boy and his mother in the ruins of
an island. (Rated G)
⑯ MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
⑰ AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Helen
Keller"
- 6:50
⑱ SIX AND TEN SOME
⑲ KTVB VIEWPOINT
⑳ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs
⑲ Dick Cavett, Theodore Bikel.
㉑ DONNA FARGO SHOW
- 7:00
㉒ INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner
helps a young woman return to her family
home, the scene of an early tragedy in
her life which is scheduled to be repeated.
(Repeat: 60 mins.)
㉓ DIFFERENT STROKES (FR.)
Summond and some business men plan
to buy and automate a radio station at
which his old friend, Lerry Alder, is the
popular disc jockey. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
㉔ RICHMAN, POOR MAN Pt. V.

- ① REPORTERS
 ② FANTASY ISLAND Dracula
 lives again in a woman's case again.
 Dracula, writes to prepare for his most
 challenging role by visiting the former
 hunting grounds of his ancestor. (Repeat;
 60 mins.)
 ③ MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Try to Catch a
 Saint": 1975. Susan Clark, Vera Miles,
 and Robert Strauss build a case against
 the philanthropist organization who's
 accused of murder. (2 hrs)
 ④ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sophie
 Loren. (Part 1.)
 ⑤ 700 CLUB
 ⑥ SAILING, SAILING
 ⑦ DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo
 frustrate Boss Hogby by backing up his
 illegal slot machines. (Repeat: 60
 mins.)
 HBO, BASEBALL: RACE FOR THE
 PENNANT
 ⑧ OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs,
 Dick Cavett, Theodore Bikel.
 ⑨ MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
 HBO MOVIE—(ADVENTURE—Drama)
 "The Wind" 1944. A pack of wolves
 attacks a young boy and his mother in
 the ruins of an island. (Repeat: 60
 mins.)
 ⑩ DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo
 frustrate Boss Hogby by backing up his
 illegal slot machines. (Repeat: 60
 mins.)
 ⑪ EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
 Eddie Capra, a dying policeman,
 accuses an ex-prostitute turned success-
 ful businesswoman of being his assassin.
 (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ⑫ WASHINGTON WEEK IN
 REVIEW
 ⑬ FRODO NIGHT MOVIE "Take
 the Money and Run" 1969. Stars: Woody
 Allen, Jane Margolin, Woodyatus arnis,
 "The World's Most Dangerous" criminal,

- batting bank jobs and terrorizing no one
 but himself. (2 hrs.)
 ⑭ THE ROCKFORD FILES When Rock-
 ford and the wiper of his friend, John
 Cooper, are brutalized by a motorcycle
 gang, Cooper infiltrates the mob seeking
 revenge. Guest star: Bo Hopkins.
 (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (17) NIGHT GALLERY
 ⑮ SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Lola Falas"
 Directed from the stage of Las Vegas. Aled
 Jones and the wiper of his friend, John
 Cooper, are brutalized by a motorcycle
 gang, Cooper infiltrates the mob seeking
 revenge. Guest star: Bo Hopkins. (90
 mins.)
 ⑯ WALL STREET WEEK Host:
 Lou Llobell. (A 1978 special.)
 ⑰ RICHARD GUY
 ⑱ DALLAS Dick feels useless
 with his wife treating him like a child and
 his children treating him like an invalid, so
 when Julie Grey returns to Dallas to see
 Jack, a friendship develops which is very
 disturbing to the rest of the Ewing's.
 (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ㉑ BELLMEYER'S JOURNAL—Death of
 a Family "An 11 year old Montana, New
 England family comes home from the Cit-
 adel, a military school in South Carolina,
 and killed his entire family. Not one of
 the relatives or friends are neighbors who
 try to explain this tragedy can come up
 with a reason. (60 mins.)
 ㉒ DAMO DISCO
 ㉓ THE BIBLE
 ㉔ EVENING AT POPP Dancer-mime
 Nora Flannery and the Boston Pops Or-
 chestra. For a light-hearted evening, the
 highlight of the program is Parent's so-
 lo performance of "Good" a Concerto for
 Tap Dancer and Orchestra. For a vir-
 tuoso, Parent breaks up some movement
 with a few tap steps, a comical
 pantomime, and a ballad. (60 mins.)
 ㉕ SOUP SALES SHOW
 HBO WORLD AT WAR
 ㉖ MOVIE—ADVENTURE "Down to
 the Sea in Ships" 1949 Richard Wid-

- mark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy ful-
 fills his sea-faring passion with a ship-
 board, under the guidance of an experienced
 sailor. (2 hrs.)
 ⑲ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 ⑳ MOVIE—(SCIENCE FICTION) "The
 Wizard of Mars" 1964 John Carradine,
 Roger Genery. Three men and a girl land
 Mars encountering threatening sources
 that stop them at all times.
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 ① MOVIE—(DRAMA) "F. I. S. T."
 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Bud Siskind,
 Sylvester Stallone. Stallone travels the
 road to labor union power and corruption
 in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour.
 (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ② DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sophie
 Loren. (Part 2.)
 ③ MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I,
 Claudius." Part 10. Calpurnia slips deeper
 into madness. His revolt ends in eccentri-
 cism and ludicrous military maneuvers (a
 war on Neptune, the god of the sea, for
 a example, is discarded) and the play ends
 in a dramatic climax. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ④ THE VINTAGE W.F. FIELDS
 ⑤ CBSLATE MOVIE HAIRWAVE/O-A Gun
 For McGarrett/McGarrett's search
 for the bombster who has been brutally
 killed. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ⑥ MARI HOGAN, who has also suffered at
 their hands. (Repeat) "THE LAST RUN"
 (1978) Directed by: Scott, Triah Van
 Dyke.
 ⑦ THE TONIGHT SHOW Host:
 Carolan. Guest: Alan Alda. (90
 mins.)
 ⑧ MOVIE—(COMEDY) "Fondly My
 Darling" 1942 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.
 Two wacky bus drivers end up on a
 tropical island, getting involved with
 local natives. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 ⑨ WORLD AT WAR
 ⑩ SOAP Jaleka Taitel's her husband,
 Chester, who has disappeared after being

- preumed dead, that she has become
 romantically involved with Detective
 Donahue. (Repeat)
- ⑪ MOVIE—(HORROR) "Son of
 Frankenstein" 1938 Bela Lugosi, Basil
 Rathbone. The son of Dr. Frankenstein
 revivifies his monster, with the help of
 a mad shepherd. (60 mins.)
- ⑫ STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 1940
 ⑬ SOAP Convict's father barely pos-
 sessed by the devil, Connie sets out to
 bring her husband, Tim, back from his
 grave. (Repeat)
- ⑭ INSIGHT
 ⑮ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Sophie
 Loren. (Part 1.)
 ⑯ BASEBALL (REPEL)
 ⑰ MOVIE—(HORROR) "Plan 9 From
 Outer Space" 1958 Bela Lugosi, Lyle
 Rogg. Alien invader conquers the earth by
 robbing graves and turning the dead into
 an army of zombies. (60 mins.)
 ⑱ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
 ㉑ WAKE UP GUS
 HBO MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) "Laws"
 1966 Robert Redford. A young man
 is framed for a 25-foot-long, three-ton Great
 White killer shark off the coast of Family. It's
 a thriller for a thriller between a man and
 shark. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)
- ⑲ MOVIE—(MUSICAL-DRAMA) "Young
 Man With a Horn" 1950 Kirk
 Douglas, Lauren Bacall. The story of a
 trumpet star's rise to the top of his
 profession. (2 hrs.)
- 12:00
 ㉒ THE MIDDNIGHT SPECIAL Host:
 Wolfman Jack. Guest: Elton John.
 ㉓ SOAP Jaleka Taitel's her husband,
 Chester, who has disappeared after being
 presumed dead, that she has become
 romantically involved with Detective
 Donahue. (Repeat)
- Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Friday continued

- (7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(8) JIMMY SWAGART 2:30
- (1) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "American Hot Wax" Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher, Rock and Roll music. The '50s pours forth in this story of disc jockey Alan Freed. (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Skullduggery" 1970 Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark. In Australia, explorers encounter one of the links: half-man, half-beast. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- (3) SOAP: Convicted that his baby is lost by the police, Corina sets out to bring her husband, Tim, back from the grave. (Repeats)
- (4) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Paranoid" 1953 Janette Scott, Oliver Reed.

- A young girl becomes the victim of a (1) doctor who by her paranoid brother and sues to have her declared insane. (2 hrs.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 1:30
- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "And God Created Evil" 1973 Burt Reynolds, Curt Jurgens. Young girl is given shelter by family and causes rivalry between the three young sons. (90 mins.) (2 hrs.)
- (2) NEWS 1:45
- (17) NEWS 1:55
- (1) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "King of the Hill" 1935 John Wayne, Marie Evans. (Young lawyer, seeking revenge for the

- murder of his parents, leads the ranchers against the crooks. (90 mins.)
- (8) 700 CLUB 2:00
- (17) DRAGNET 3:05
- (17) DRAGNET 3:20
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Beat Man" 1964 Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson. A political convention in Los Angeles, the winner contends for the Presidential nomination vice for the endorsement of an ex-President who dies before backing either. (92 mins.)
- (4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Story On a Hot Day" 1959 Cliff Huxtable, Anthony Franciosa. Two lovers dispose of the woman's husband and hire a young

- lawyer to represent them in court. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (17) DRAGNET 3:05
- (17) DRAGNET 3:20
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Beat Man" 1964 Henry Fonda, Cliff Robertson. A political convention in Los Angeles, the winner contends for the Presidential nomination vice for the endorsement of an ex-President who dies before backing either. (92 mins.)
- (4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Story On a Hot Day" 1959 Cliff Huxtable, Anthony Franciosa. Two lovers dispose of the woman's husband and hire a young

- layer of gangsters. (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:40
- (17) NEWS 4:55
- (2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Well Groomed Bride" 1948 Olivia De Havilland, Ray Milland. The story of a stubborn girl insisting on champagne for her wedding. (90 mins.)
- (17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:15
- (2) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Jamboree" 1957 Connie Francis, Gene Autry. Love blooms between two 'Singing Sweethearts' and also their formerly married agents. (45 mins.)

Saturday

- SATURDAY AUG. 18, 1979
- MORNING
- 5:00
- (10) KINGDOM OF MOCHA
- (8) SUMMER SEVENTEEN
- (1) WORLD OF FORD
- (2) CHIMPUNKS
- (1) FANGFACE; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (8) EVER INCREASING FORTY
- (1) A MATTER OF CHOICE
- (17) ULTRAMAN 6:30
- (10) YOUNG REFLECTIONS 6:30
- (8) FANTASTIC FOUR
- (8) SCOBYY'S ALL-STARS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (17) PARTNIDGE FAMILY 6:35
- (10) HOME SAFE HOME 7:00
- (8) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (2) GODZILLA SUPER-NINETY; METRIC MARVELS
- (8) LIFE IN THE SPYRING
- (10) NATURE'S WHISPER
- (17) STAR TREK "Obsession" (60 mins.) 7:15
- (10) CHEMISTRY AND MAN 7:20
- (8) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING 7:45
- (10) CHEMISTRY AND MAN 8:00
- (8) CHALLENGE OF THE SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (1) SESAME STREET
- (8) THE ROCK
- (10) VIEWPOINT
- (1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Lilaboa" 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, John Hodiak. A freighter is sunk by a German U-boat; eight survivors are left. A boat commander gets into a lifeboat. (2 hrs.)
- (10) 1978 WOMEN'S ALL-AMERICAN 8:20
- (10) TRAVEL ANGST 8:30
- (8) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
- (1) DUFFY DUCK; METRIC MARVELS
- (8) MANNA
- (1) RACE-FIRST ANNUAL Portland Valley Stage Bicycle Race (5 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) ARCHIES 8:40
- (10) HAWAII INVITES YOU 8:50
- (8) FRED AND BARNEY
- (10) MISTER ROGERS
- (8) THE LESSON
- (10) RENOVATION SERIES 9:30
- (8) JETSONS; METRIC MARVELS
- (8) BIOFOOT AND WILD BOY
- (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- (1) FIVE FIVE FIVE
- (10) ASSIGNMENT; SERVICE 10:00
- (8) SPACE ACADEMY; IN THE NEWS
- (8) BUNFORD AND THE GALAXY
- (10) PINK PANTHER; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) PUPPET TREE GARDEN
- (8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Last of the Badmen" 1957 George Montgomery, Meg Randall. Chicago detectives in the

- 1800's chase after the killers of their fellow workers. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30
- (8) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (8) FABULOUS FUNNIES
- (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (2) JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD "The South Pacific: End of Eden" Pulitzer prize winning author James Michener travels the Pacific to examine the unique and diverse cultures. From New Guinea to New Zealand, Michener's personal impressions of this romantic region offer one of the last chances to observe a primitive corner of the planet before it plunges into the mainstream of the modern world. (60 mins.)
- (8) BIBLE BOWL 11:00
- (8) ARK; IN THE NEWS
- (2) TWO'S COMPANY
- (8) BAY CITY ROLLERS
- (8) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) "Broken Arrow" 1950 James Stewart, Jeff Chandler. The story of how an outlaw's courage helped to bring peace between the Apaches and the Arizona settler in the 1870's. (2 hrs.)
- 11:30
- (2) 30 MINUTES
- (2) WILD LIFE IN CRISIS
- (8) CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL "The Shopping Bag Lady" An old woman living in Central Park carries her few precious belongings and shops here and there on the discarded offerings of a for-profit store.
- (2) OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN
- (8) KINGS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- (8) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS
- (7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Death of a Family" An 18-year-old Montvale, New Jersey boy returned home from the Citadel, a military school in South Carolina, and killed his entire family. Not one of the 16 relatives, friends and neighbors who try to explain this tragedy can come up with a reason. (60 mins.)
- (8) VIEWPOINT AFTERNOON 12:00
- (8) SUPERMAN
- (8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL (PRE-GAME)
- (8) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (2) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (8) BATMAN
- (1) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) *** "Run Stranger, Run" 1973 Patricia Neal, Cloris Leachman. New England fishing town is shaken by a series of murders. (2 hrs.)
- 12:15
- (8) MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL GAME OF THE WEEK Chicago White Sox vs Boston Red Sox or Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos. (Region will determine game to be televised in your area.)
- 12:30
- (8) RAMSON
- (8) PROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- (8) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE PLAY OFF GAME
- (8) FACES
- (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Down to Sea in a Glass" 1949 Richard Widmark, Lionel Barrymore. A young boy fulfills his sea-faring goals on a whaling ship under the guidance of an experienced sailor. (2 hrs.)
- (8) LIFE ABUNDANT 1:00
- (8) OUR GANG
- (8) WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAQOO; IN THE NEWS
- (8) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Bella of Rosarno" 1948 Roy Rogers, Gabby Hayes. A cowboy foils an attempt by

- crooks to swindle a girl out of a ranch left by her father. (60 mins.)
- (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (8) RAYS OF HOPE 1:25
- (8) BOOKS ALIVE 1:30
- (8) UNDERDOG
- (8) CLUE CLUB; IN THE NEWS
- (8) CBS SPECIAL Buffalo Open, Men's PBA Bowling, featuring finals of this tournament from New York.
- (8) THE STORY 2:00
- (8) WESTCHESTER CLASSIC
- (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "The Heiress" 1949 Olivia De Havilland, Ralph Richardson. Aspiration becomes a fortune-hunter in early Twentieth-Century New York City. (110 mins.)
- (8) JUST PASSING THRU
- (8) RODEO-ISLAND PARK
- (17) RAY PATROL 2:30
- (2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Legacy of L.S.B. Leakey" Because of one man, scientist Louis S.B. Leakey, mankind now has some startling knowledge about our primitive ancestors. Dr. Leakey's story in his own words, with film footage from the long and dramatic career of this remarkable man who has been called the modern counterpart of the Renaissance's 'Universal man', and the Darwin of anthropology.
- (8) WAKE UP AMERICA
- (17) AMERICAN ANGLER 3:00
- (8) SPORTS SPECTACULAR "The Travers, a mile-and-one-quarter stakes race for 3-year-olds from Saratoga, New York. (60 mins.)
- (2) GOMER PYLE
- (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of the WECF Light Heavyweight Championship fight between Matthew Fead Muhammad and John Conteh. (90 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Punch and Judy" 1974 Glenn Ford, Ruth Roman. An exclusive drop-out runs away from his wife who now joins the circus. 100 mins.
- (8) \$10 MILLION DOLLAR MAN CELEBRATION
- (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL HBO SUMMER CARVAL
- (2) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- (2) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Lomax. (60 mins.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (8) SOCCER Idaho Falls all star exhibition (60 mins.)
- (17) WRESTLING 3:50
- (8) 4-T 4:00
- (8) WEEKEND WEST
- (8) KINGDOM "Land Of The Kangaroo"
- (8) 30 MINUTES
- (8) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Voyage To The Edge Of The World" Sall with Jacques Cousteau and his crew to the Antarctic in this fascinating film voyage.
- (8) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. Bill takes the negative and Senator George McGovern the affirmative in "Resolved" about the SALT talks in the interests of U.S. Security. (90 mins.)
- (8) JOURNAL
- (8) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) ADAM 12
- (8) VIEWS 4:30
- (8) CBS NEWS
- (8) NBC NEWS
- (8) NEXT STEP BEYOND
- (8) ALASKA OUTDOORS
- (8) OVER EASY

- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Paradise Alley" 1978 Sylvester Stallone. The brothers scheme for a way out of New York's Hell's Kitchen and find a way at the local wrestling auditorium. (Rated PG) (107 mins.) 5:00
- (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Attack On Terror, The F.B.I. Vs The K.K.K." Pt. 1, 1975

Wayne Rogers Peter Strauss. The factual dramatization of an F.B.I. CASE DETAILING THE STORY OF THREE YOUNG CIVIL RIGHTS WORKERS MURDERED IN MISSISSIPPI. (2 hrs.)

(8) JACQUES COUSTEAU

(8) EMERGENCY ONE

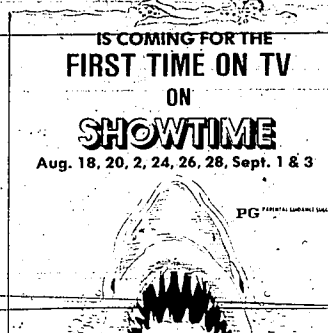
(8) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Auto Repairs; Typewriters; Fast Foods"

JAWS

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Saturday continued

- 20-20
- 11 HEE HAW
- 12 STAR TREK "Light Of Zetar" (60 min.)
- 13 HEE HAW Guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Stella Parton, Kenny Price. (60 min.)
- 14 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 15 NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- 16 MUSCHY
- 17 BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY A soccer spectacular. (90 mins.)
- 18 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 19 HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH "Physical Fitness: Sport, diet and give-ups on the physiology and psychology of keeping fit."
- 20 THAT MAGNIFICENT MIND
- 21 JESSE FESTIVAL (1) JESSEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

- 2 NAME THAT TUNE
- 3 INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner helps a young woman return to her family home, the scene of an early tragedy in her life which is scheduled to be repeated. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 4 MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes" A spoof of monster-horror films. (2 hrs.)
- 5 BOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 6 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 7 NEWS
- 8 DOLLY PARTON SHOW
- 9 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
- 10 OUE PASA, U.S.A.?
- 11 BOO FUNKY BAD NEWS BEARS Buttermaker and Frosty pool their money to buy a broken-down racehorse and run into a perplexing problem when the horse sits on Tanner's cat parade. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- 12 HEE HAW HONEYYS
- 13 DIMENSION 7
- 14 THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
- 15 FIESTA ATLANTA
- 16 1978 IRM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Twelve drum and bugle corps from the U.S. and Canada compete live from Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama, with jazz great Maynard Ferguson at the anchor desk.
- 17 WKRP IN CINCINNATI Hoyt Axton guest stars as Jennifer's childhood sweetheart from West Virginia who shows up in Cincinnati to make her keep her one-time vow to marry him. (Repeat) HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Poisson Adventure" 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. On New Year's Eve, a luxury cruise ship is captured by a tidal wave, leaving a small band of survivors to make their way to the top of the ship and hopelessly escape. (117 mins.)
- 18 BAD NEWS BEARS Buttermaker and Frosty pool their money

- to buy a broken-down racehorse and run into a perplexing problem when the horse sits on Tanner's cat parade. (Repeat: 1 hr.)
- 17 PORTER WAGONER SHOW
- 18 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 19 JUKES BO
- 20 NEWS 9:45
- 21 MOVIE-(TV UNANNOUNCED)
- 22 BEST OF GROUCHO
- 23 ABC NEWS
- 24 BASKETBALL Jacksonville trades a Havellian vacancy for murder and mystery when she becomes emotionally involved with a married child. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- 25 NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs Dallas Cowboys (2 hrs.)
- 26 SCORER MADE IN GERMANY
- 27 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Michael York, Jenny Agutter. The science-adventure drama revolves around a young man who lives in a society that has a constant plague. But the one catch is that perfect life that no one may ever pass the age of 30. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 28 DANCING DISCO
- 29 THE LESSON 8:00
- 30 MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)*** "The Goddard Girl" 1977 Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason. A very odd couple's hate at first sight turns into love, in spite of the heavens. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- 31 "Hole In The Wall" "Sissy Sky Pirates" Two brothers at a model airplane club join forces with an ex-pilot to find an elusive ring of diamonds to smuggle the Napoleon Diamond across the English Channel from the French State Navy. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 32 MEETING OF MINDS Social justice, religion, corruption, class distinctions, slavery and other stirring ideas and actions are examined by Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine when they visit with Steve Allen. (60 mins.)
- 33 ROCK CHURCH
- 34 WHO'S THE COUNTRY (17) POP GOES THE COUNTRY 8:30
- 35 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE COMEDY CLUB Host: Sam Mantel. 1977 Steve Rotter, Ferni Lewis. A Hollywood stunt man is determined to "uncover" the secret about their other stunt man, including his brother, die in an apparent accident. (90 mins.)
- 36 NEWS 9:00
- 37 MEETING OF MINDS Social justice, religion, corruption, class distinctions, slavery and other stirring ideas and actions are examined by Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine when they visit with Steve Allen. (60 mins.)
- 38 REPORT JAZZ AT SARATOGA Dave Burbeck, Muddy Waters, Gerry Mulligan, and Dizzy Gillespie decline an all-star cast from the Performing Arts Center.
- 39 ZOLA LEVITT

- 10:15
- 41 CAROL AND COMPANY Carol Burnett stars in the all-new comedy-music program. Joining Ma, Burnett as regularly featured performers will be Vicki Lawrence, Kenneth Mars and Tim Conway. (Premiere: 60 mins.)
- 42 MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*** "The Band Wagon" 1953 Bing Crosby, Charles Bickford. The story of a racehorse owner whose three-year-old "Broadwaybill" happens to catch the eye of a girl. (Repeat: 15 mins.)
- 43 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Which Way To The Front?" 1970 Jerry Lewis, John Wood. An neurotic multi-millionaire, severely disappointed to be classified as World War II hero together with several other Army rejects who form their own guerrilla band and invade Europe. (2 hrs.)
- 44 OTHER BROADWAY
- 45 CHINA CONNECTION
- 46 1978 IRM CORPS INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS Twelve drum and bugle corps from the U.S. and Canada compete live from Legion Field in Birmingham, Alabama, with jazz great Maynard Ferguson at the anchor desk.
- 47 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE COMEDY CLUB Host: Hoyt Axton. Guest: Gary Buser. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 48 POP GOES THE COUNTRY
- 49 DUKES OF HAZZARD Luke and Bo frustrate Boss Hog by hijacking his ship. (Repeat: 15 mins.)
- 50 VIRGINIA 10:45
- 51 DONKERS 11:00
- 52 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Walter Matthau. Guest: Garrett Morris. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 53 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Walter Matthau. Guest: Garrett Morris. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

- (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 54 CBSLATE MOVIE THE ROCKY ROAD TO SUICIDE Regular For A Funny Boy Chuck McCann guest stars as a comedian who hires Rockefeller to deliver \$10,000 to an unknown burglar for a ransom for his wife. (Repeat) "GO FOR BROKE" 1951 Steve Van Johnson, Lane Harker.
- 55 EVENING CITY UNANNOUNCED Noel Parani joins the Boston Pop Orchestra for a light-hearted evening. The BASKETBALL All-Star Game is a special performance in Morton Gould's Concerto for Tap Dancer and Orchestra. For variety, several dance movements with different styles—virtuoso tap, a comical pantomime, and a ballet. (60 mins.)
- 56 MOVIE-(WESTERN)*** "Man Who Shot Liberty Bells" 1952 John Wayne, James Stewart. An outlaw terrorizing a small town is opposed by two men—a gunslinger and a tenderfoot lawyer. (2 hrs.)
- 57 COMEDY SHOP
- 58 MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Dracula vs. Frankenstein" 1971 Lon Chaney Jr., Carol Hinch. Dracula makes deals with a vampire. Frankenstein to have a steady supply of blood. (2 hrs.)
- 59 MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "The Day After Tomorrow" 1979 John Saxon, John Cardine. A cancer superbreed of killer bees prevent man from destroying the environment. (Repeat: PG) (120 mins.)
- 60 THAT GIRL
- 61 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Five Days From Now" 1968 George Peppard, Neville Brand. Desperate man breaks out of prison and lays his life on the line to come out reunited with his son. (Repeat) (PG) (2 hrs.)
- 62 MOVIE-(HORROR-DRAMA)*** "Creature With The Blue Hand" 1970 Klaus Kinski, Dian Kerner. An unwhimsical murderer escapes from a mental hospital and is blamed for further murders, which were actually committed by a creature with a blue mottled hand. (105 mins.)
- 63 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "A Hard Day's Night" 1964 The Beatles. Lyrics: Geoff Baynes. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 64 MOVIE-(HORROR JOINED IN PROGRESS)*** "Necromancy" 1972 Orson Welles, Frank A. Aronson. A seer's encounter strange events in a small town.
- 65 THE LESSON 1:00
- 66 GET SMART
- 67 MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Johnny Banahan" 1967 Silva Koscina, Horst Buchholz. Young chemist, amorally goes into a small case containing 100 million

- banknote from a gangster and hides himself in a safe, only to be captured as Monte Carlo. (2 hrs.)
- 68 HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Poisson Adventure" 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. On New Year's Eve, a luxury cruise ship is captured by a tidal wave, leaving a small band of survivors to make their way to the top of the ship and hopelessly escape. (117 mins.)
- 69 NEWS 2:00
- 70 MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)*** "Captain Newman, M.D." 1963 George C. Scott, Robert Strauss. An orthopedic psychiatrist believes his duty belongs to his patients first, the military brass second. (Repeat: 110 mins.)
- 71 CHARISMA
- 72 BOXING 2:30
- 73 MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Grand Slam" 1968 Edward G. Robinson, James Ligh. A Convent's prisoners make a deal with a gangster to crack a safe filled with valuable diamonds during carnival time. (2 hrs.)
- 74 ORAL ROBERTS
- 75 JERRY FALWELL (17) DRAGNET 3:15
- 76 MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "X-15" 1961 David McLean, Charles Bronson. The story about the life of a test pilot who flies a California missile base. (105 mins.)
- 77 AG-U.S.A. 3:30
- 78 WORLD AT THE CROSS 4:00
- 79 MOVIE-(ORAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS)*** "Yalican Affair" 1961 Walter Pidgeon, Ina Furlong. Rob of jewel thieves attempt to rob the Vatican.
- 80 CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP
- 81 BETWEEN THE LINES 4:30
- 82 LIFE ABUNDANT 5:00
- 83 MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Vary Edges" 1965 Richard Todd, Anne Hayward. Pregnant woman loses her baby after being raped. (90 mins.)
- 84 JIMMY SWAGGART (17) JIMMY SWAGGART 5:10
- 85 MOVIE-(VARY)*** "Asylum for a Spy" 1967 Robert Stack, Frankie Farsi. When an American spy suffers a cardiac breakdown, his superior is morally committed to the asylum and attempts to uncover the secret information from him. (90 mins.)
- 86 DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST 5:30
- 87 DR. E.J. DANIELS

Sunday

- SUNDAY AUG. 16, 1979
- 6:00 MORNING
- 10 VIEWPOINT 5:05
- 11 WOULD WE NEVER LONG 5:20
- 12 CRIME'S FORGOTTEN 5:45
- 13 WHAT IF WE HAD FIRE 6:00
- 14 SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE 6:15
- 15 THE LESSON 6:30
- 16 CREDIT 6:45
- 17 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS 6:15
- 18 LEAF 6:30
- 19 JIMMY SWAGGART 6:45
- 20 HONKY TONK BRACHMAN 6:45
- 21 WITH THIS 7:00
- 22 SUNDAY MORNING
- 23 BIBLE ANSWERS
- 24 UNDERDOG
- 25 MORNING SHOW
- 26 PTL PROGRAM
- 27 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
- 28 GOSPEL JUBILEE
- 29 HOUR OF POWER
- 30 ALPINE SLIDING
- 31 JERRY FALWELL
- 32 MAVERICK

- 33 OLYMPIC ARCHERY 7:15
- 34 SACRED HEART 7:30
- 35 BULLWINKLE
- 36 KROEZE BROTHERS
- 37 CALL TO PLEASURE 7:45
- 38 FROM THE CATHEDRAL 8:00
- 39 JERRY FALWELL
- 40 SEGAME STREET
- 41 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- 42 REK HUMBARD
- 43 CHANGED LIVES
- 44 EUROPE UNITED
- 45 HAZEL
- 46 ALL THAT GLITTERS 8:30
- 47 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 48 THERMOCLE COLOR
- 49 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 50 SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
- 51 ADAM 12
- 52 HAZEL
- 53 ENERGY RELATES 9:00
- 54 ORAL ROBERTS
- 55 REK HUMBARD
- 56 HERALD OF TRUTH
- 57 MISTER ROBERTS
- 58 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 59 IN FOCUS

- 60 HOUR OF POWER
- 61 IN TOUCH
- 62 AMERICAN CHOCOLATE
- 63 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 64 IS WRITTEN 9:30
- 65 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 66 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 67 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK
- 68 TABERNAACLE CHAIRS
- 69 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 70 WHO'S THE BIT
- 71 FACE THE NATION 10:00
- 72 THE SEARCH
- 73 GOMER PYLE
- 74 FACE THE NATION
- 75 WILLY ALGERE
- 76 ORAL ROBERTS
- 77 TERRY FALWELL
- 78 NEWSBART FORUM
- 79 STUDIO SEE
- 80 ADAM 12
- 81 TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- 82 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 83 PUBLIC AFFAIRS FILM
- 84 MEET THE PRESS
- 85 SEGAME STREET
- 86 LET'S FACE IT
- 87 DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER
- 88 ZOOM
- 89 ORAL ROBERTS
- 90 NEWS
- 91 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOT

- BALL Game Oakland Raiders vs New England Patriots
- 92 THE BLUE PEOPLE An NBC religious program about the tragic international problem of the tens of thousands of blind people in China, India, and other refugees, who are either blind at sea in leaky boats or packed into filth-ridden camps on all over the world. (90 mins.)
- 93 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 94 OUE PASA, U.S.A.?
- 95 CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN 11:30
- 96 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 97 JESUS AND ANSWERS
- 98 RUFF HOUSE
- 99 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 100 BRUCE GARDNER Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- AFTERNOON
- 101 MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Flap" 1951 Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins. A contemporary Indian claims to be the Phoenician in this epic about the plight of the Phoenicians.
- 102 PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP "Finals" Formally known as the Carter Open Tennis Championship, this tournament is one of the oldest and most prestigious on the summer tennis circuit. (2 hrs.)
- 103 CROSSFIRE
- 104 BRADY KIDS
- 105 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Legacy of L.S.B. Leakey" Because of one man, scientist Louis S.B. Leakey

- making now has some startling knowledge about his life. This special tells much of Dr. Leakey's story in his own words, with film footage from the 10th and 11th annual Carter Open Tennis Championship which was also the modern counterpart of the Renaissance's "Universal and the Dawn of human prehistory. (90 mins.)
- 106 MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Lesale The Voyage" 1967 Leslie Nielsen. A series of exciting adventures and misadventures takes Lesale through many historic and exotic locales. (123 hrs.)
- 107 WORLD OF PENTECOST 12:30
- 108 SHERLOCK OF HOMES
- 109 MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Sidelicks" 1974 Lou Gossett, Larry Hagman. A black man who is white while white while white "sells" him to unwary buyers in the pre-Civil War West. (90 mins.)
- 110 DEAR HEAR 1:00
- 111 LOWER RANGES
- 112 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 113 AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- 114 NCAA PRE-SEASON SPECIAL This preview of the 1978 NCAA college football season features the top college Trophy candidates and the top schools in the nation. (90 mins.)
- 115 WILLY STREET
- 116 WORLD CONCERN
- 117 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. (Repeat: 1978 Recession)

Sunday continued

- 12:00 WESTCHESTER
- 12:30 SPORTSMAN Ken Norton and Scott LeVog meet in a 10-round heavyweight bout to be telecast from Minneapolis.
- 1:00 DANCING DISCO
- 1:30 PLAYERS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP "The Ladies' Trophy" is the Canadian Open Tennis Championship, this tournament is one of the oldest and most prestigious on the summer pro circuit. (2 hrs.)
- 2:00 THE LIVES
 - (17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Quartet" Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Malone. A robbery gang heads for the Mexican border encountering stiff opposition on the way. (2 hrs.)
- 2:30 ANKAL PREVIEW
- 3:00 THE WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
- 3:30 THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
- 4:00 QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "Joe Goes To Mexico" (2 hrs.)
- 4:30 WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
- 5:00 ADAM 12
- 5:30 ANOTHER VOICE
- 6:00 JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 6:30 JERRY FALLWELL
- 7:00 IDEA TIME
- 7:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 8:00 LOST OF THE WILD
- 8:30 SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Lola Falana" Direct from the stage, Lola Falana's Aladid-Holomanes Lola Falana, bringing a dazzling nightclub "showtime" with all the glitter, glamour and talent that have made her a Las Vegas superstar. (90 mins.)
- 9:00 ADVOCATES "Should Congress Delegate Interstate Trucking?" (60 mins.)
- 9:30 ABC NEWS
- 10:00 CONSUMER BUYLINE
- 10:30 MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "James Dean" 1978 Stephen McHattie, Candy Clark. Story of the friendship between James Dean and a writer from the time they met as young acting students until Dean's untimely death at 27. (100 mins.)
- 11:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 11:30 WRESTLING
- 12:00 NEWS PRESS
- 12:30 MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Good Duck" 1971 Dean Jones, Sandy Duncanson. A duck lays golden eggs and dog bark. (90/101 mins.)
- 1:00 FACE THE NATION
- 1:30 ABC NEWS
- 2:00 MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Lost Continent" 1968 Eric Porter, Hildegard Knef. A tramp enters a pocket watch world and is arrested since he finds an isolated freak civilization derived from Spanish monks. (90 mins.)
- 2:30 GOOD NEWS
- 3:00 WEEKEND WEST
- 3:30 JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 4:00 HEERAW

- 4:30 FARM DIGEST
- 5:00 INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner helps a young woman who is being held captive while she is scheduled to be repeated. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 5:30 MOVIE - (Drama) Guest: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
- 6:00 ADVOCATES "Should Congress Delegate Interstate Trucking?" (60 mins.)
- 6:30 DREAM OF JEANNE
- 7:00 HOUR OF POWER
- 7:30 THE MICKELT: William Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- 8:00 30 MINUTES
- 8:30 THE OTTAWA Atlanta Falcons vs. Washington Redskins (3 hrs.)
- 9:00 CBS NEWS
- 9:30 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "F.I.S.T." 1978 Sylvester Stallone, Rod Taylor. One labor union power and corruption in a vivid portrait of idealism gone sour. (90/101 mins.)
- 10:00 ALL STREET WEST Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The 1979 Recession"
- 10:30 WILD KINGDOM "Lions Under the Sun"
- 11:00 WILD KINGDOM "Return of the Pine Marten"
- 11:30 EVENING
- 12:00 30 MINUTES
- 12:30 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DINOSAURS Justin Morgan vs. creditor. Having lost his prize horse to a creditor, Justin Morgan accepts an infuriating challenge to a race, the outcome of which would mean the success or failure of his life's work. (Conclusion: 90 mins.)
- 1:00 JAMES KIRKENER'S WORLD The "End of Edith" award for best prize winning author James Michener returns to the Pacific for James the conqueror of five diverse cultures. From New Guinea to New Zealand, Michener's personal impressions of this remarkable region offer a new and fresh perspective to observe a primitive corner of the planet before it plunges into the mainstream of modern life. (90 mins.)
- 1:30 ABC NEWS CLOSURE
- 2:00 DANCING DISCO
- 2:30 RECAPS "Should Congress Delegate Interstate Trucking?" (60 mins.)
- 3:00 MOVIE - (Drama) "A Deseal Summer, The Commodore. A deejay who spins his magic from a giant plate and funky King Kong hands. The waiter in a Tarzan leopard skin, the elevator operator is dressed as a pirate. (90/100 mins.)
- 3:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 4:00 MOVIE - (Drama) *** "ALL IN THE FAMILY A small crime in the Barker household is only a prelude to a much bigger one. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 4:30 THE BIG EVENT "Living in the Sun" Eric Porter, Elizabeth Scott. A small town boy with aspirations to be a singer chases the "meat" hand-picked press agent who plans a night flight from him to a sensation of the popular music world. (2 hrs.)

- 5:00 EVENING AT POPP Dancer-mime Noel Parant joins the Boston Pop Orchestra for a night of evening. The highlight of the program is Parant's solo performance in Roman Gould's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra. For variety, Parant breaks up each movement with different styles - virtuoso tap, a comical, and a dance ballet. (90 mins.)
- 5:30 MORK AND MINDY Mork feels like such a misfit that he wants to leave the planet. He is given the chance to live the lives of Minky and her family who love him like without him. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 6:00 DOWNSTAIRS
- 6:30 SPOLETTI FESTIVAL
- 7:00 CLUB
- 7:30 MOVIE - (Adventure) *** "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" with classic comic hero Buck Rogers. Spectacular space fight combat and battles with alien forces. (90/120 mins.)
- 8:00 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
- 8:30 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Joe Kool" 1972 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Robert Duval. A loner, who makes his own rules, enters a bar to save his girlfriend from a bitter Mexican-American gang war. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 EVENING AT POPP New Orleans swings and Boston pops when jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain joins Harry Ellis Dickstein and the Boston Pop Orchestra. Selections include: "Bash Street," "A Closer Walk With Thee," "Shine," and "The Blues." (90 mins.)
- 9:30 THE JEFFERSONS Harry Bentley is stuck with an infuriable late-hour sequent, and when George volunteers to get him unstuck, he winds up sticking Bentley with something worse. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 10:00 ORAL ROBERTS
- 10:30 RUFF HOUSE
- 11:00 KAZ Samuel Bennett returns for attorney general, but Kaz is jeopardizing his chance to get into office. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- 11:30 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Buck Rogers in the 25th Century" with classic comic hero Buck Rogers. Spectacular space fight combat and battles with alien forces. (90/120 mins.)
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- 2:00 ORAL ROBERTS
- 2:30 RUFF HOUSE
- 3:00 KAZ Samuel Bennett returns for attorney general, but Kaz is jeopardizing his chance to get into office. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- 3:30 PRIME TIME SUNDAY
- 4:00 ALICE Moe's pushy mom drops in unexpectedly from Brooklyn, moves in with her son and proceeds to laugh him and take over his life. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 4:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE 1

- 5:00 CLAUDE FOOT LOCKER The idiot proves to be both a genius and a hero from his newsworld, half-witted Claude begins a reign characterized at least initially by political and social liberalism. (90 mins.)
- 5:30 JESUS FESTIVAL
- 6:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY A small crime in the Barker household is only a prelude to a much bigger one. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 6:30 STANDING ROOM ONLY: LILY TOMLIN
- 7:00 THE JEFFERSONS Harry Bentley is stuck with an infuriable late-hour sequent, and when George volunteers to get him unstuck, he winds up sticking Bentley with something worse. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 7:30 ALICE Moe's pushy mom drops in unexpectedly from Brooklyn, moves in with her son and proceeds to laugh him and take over his life. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 8:00 CBS NEWS
- 8:30 MOVIE - (Drama) *** "A Special Day" 1978 Stars: Marjorie Main, Gianni. Two lonely people find each other on one of history's inauspicious days. (90/120 mins.)
- 9:00 ALTON PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 9:30 NATIONAL MOST ENGLISH "Murder Most Advertis" (60 mins.)
- 10:00 MIDRUM GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL Legacy of L. S. B. Leakey. Because of one man, archaeologist L. S. B. Leakey, mankind now has some startling knowledge about its origins. This special tells much of Dr. Leakey's story in his own words, with film footage from a long and dramatic career of this remarkable man who has become the modern counterpart of the Renaissance's "Universal man," and the Darwinian anthropologist. (60 mins.)
- 10:15 MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "The Man Who Sings in the Shower" 1978 Matt Mulcahu. Story focuses on competitive newspaper coverage of the execution of an alleged convict. (2 hrs.)
- 10:30 TAKE 2
- 11:00 LATE MOVIE "SWITCH: Before the Holocaust" Peter and MacIntyre investigate the mysterious deaths of a television commentator. (Repeat) KOJAK: Justice For All: Stars: Telly Savalas, James Van Der Beek. (90 mins.)
- 11:30 LATINO CONSORTIUM
- 12:00 CARTER COUNTY When Sgt. Baker was still a cadet, a good buddy of Chief Roy Moberg, the chief finds himself caught between friendship and duty. (90 mins.)
- 12:30 MOVIE - (RELIGIOUS-DRAMA) *** "Samson and Delilah" 1951 Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr. Biblical saga of mighty Samson, whose power was curtailed by the scheming Delilah. (2 hrs.)
- 1:00 CARTAIN AND THE KINGS PT. II
- 1:30 PATELLO SCOPE
- 2:00 THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

- 3:00 CBS NEWS
- 3:30 GUNSMOKE
- 4:00 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE: 70 Park Avenue 1978 Stars: Lacey Allen Wood, Robert Strauss. A young lawyer, despite the professional name of Marjanne Morgan and ends Rosa Savitch. (Part 1 of a three-part series: 2 hrs.)
- 4:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Legacy of L. S. B. Leakey" Because of one man, scientist Louis S. B. Leakey, mankind now has some startling knowledge about its origins. This special tells much of Dr. Leakey's story in his own words, with film footage from a long and dramatic career of this remarkable man who has become the modern counterpart of the Renaissance's "Universal man," and the Darwinian anthropologist. (60 mins.)
- 5:00 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Andy" 1965 Norman Alden, Sive Schooler. The story about a retarded middle-aged man living in the New York slums. (105 mins.)
- 5:30 MATCH GAME
- 6:00 MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Cry To The Wind" A pack of wolves adopts a young boy and tries to bring him to rescue of his father. (90/120 mins.)
- 6:30 JAMES RAYSON
- 7:00 ALL THE PEOPLE
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 GOOD NEWS
- 8:30 MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Sleep, My Love" 1948 Don Ameche, Gladys George. A man tries to live his wife's life, until a third party intervenes. (2 hrs.)
- 9:00 MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Assignment Paris" 1962 Dana Andrews, George E. Stone. A man tries to live his wife's life, until a third party intervenes. (2 hrs.)
- 9:30 ROCK CONCERT
- 10:00 MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Having A Good Time" 1978 Lucille Ball, Ginger Rogers. Romance of a girl who works at a Catalina resort, where women go for a cure, and gets a man instead. (90 mins.)
- 1:00 HBO THE VINTAGE W.C. FIELDS
- 1:30 DRAGONET
- 2:15 WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:30 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 1:30 DRAGONET
- 5:00 THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

Monday

- MONDAY, AUG. 20, 1979
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 PROCKET VICTORY GARDEN
- 7:00 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Domino": Part 1: A young naval aviator seeks revenge when his parents are murdered. Only one of a pocket watch world found at the site of the crime and his father's last words, "sign boys."
- 7:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls family is thrilled at the prospect of Mary regaining her light when she suddenly finds that she is being lit by a light from dark. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- 8:00 MOVIE - (Drama) "Mancini" Joe Mantegna, Young Frankquin. A reason-in-life-and-love: The latter promises to be a man, handsome young man, the former by a wealthy, attractive man-about-town. (2 hrs., 90 mins.)
- 8:30 NEWLYWED GAME
- 9:00 MURPHY SHOW Guest: Eike Sommer.
- 9:30 TYLER MOORE
- 10:00 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 10:30 T.C. TOUGH

- 11:00 WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 11:30 COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- 12:00 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Gray Panther Founder Maggie Kuhn.
- 12:30 MURPHY SHOW
- 1:00 BAD NEWS BEARS Dr. Emily Rappaport (Kaz) and Cocky Butters (Dove) are laughing him on the winning ways of the school's baseball team, and his Bears are off as the beginning of a new chapter.
- 1:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Ingalls family is thrilled at the prospect of Mary regaining her light when she suddenly announces that she can distinguish light from dark. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
- 2:00 REPORTERS
- 2:30 MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL MORK AND MINDY Mork feels like such a misfit that he wants to leave Earth. Until Orson tells him about the lives of Minky and her family who love him like without him. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 3:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robb Williams provides an hour of measure in the air. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 3:30 TUC
- 4:00 FRIDAY TO YOUR HEALTH Physical fitness and health tips on a live show.
- 4:30 M.A.S.H. The 407th aviation

- the physiology and psychology of journey into the unknown.
- 5:00 M.A.S.H. The 407th aviation unit is nearby cave to avoid U.S. artillery fire. Colonel Potter is unaware of. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 5:30 HBD MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) Proprietor Arthur (Kaz) and Gene (Hank) Ernest Borgnine. On New Year's Eve, a luxury cruise ship is captivated by a storm, leaving the crew and survivors to make their way to the top of the ship and hopefully escape. (117 mins.)
- 6:00 DR. SEUSS' THE CAT IN THE HAT An animated cartoon about two children whose boredom during Christmas night is shattered by a visit from the marginal, mischievous Cat and his helpers. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 6:30 OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs. Guest: Gray Panther Founder Maggie Kuhn.
- 7:00 MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI As a public servant, Johnny (Kaz) and his experiment on the air. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
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- 12:30 WKRP IN CINCINNATI As a public servant, Johnny (Kaz) and his experiment on the air. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

- public service, Johnny Fever and Venus Flytrap submit to an alcohol-drinking experiment on the air. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 1:00 RISE AND BE HEALED
- 1:30 DRAGONET
- 2:00 LOU GRANT A mother obnoxious, a father a nutcase, a son who killed her on a runway. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
- 2:30 JUST CALL ME MAESTRO An actor's life in Hollywood. (90 mins.)
- 3:00 LIFE IN THE SPINNY
- 3:30 SUELY SALES HOW
- 4:00 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 4:30 MOVIE - (Drama) "Gathering of Eagles" 1969 Lucille Ball, Taylor. An Air Force wife, shocked by her husband's apparent criticism of men in his command, decides to leave him. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- 5:00 MOVIE - (SUBRENE) *** "Jaws" 1975 Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. Threat for a 25-foot-long, three-ton Great White killer shark off the coast of Amity. It's a

Monday continued

batlle for survival between man and shark. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

NEWS
(1) MOVIE—MUSICAL ** "American Hot Wax" Tim McIntire, Fran Drescher. Rock and roll musical on the '60s pour forth in this story of disc jockey Alan Freed. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(2) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Anita O'Day, Ph. I.

(3) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Pardner, Elizabeth and Demetria are reconciled when Francis becomes ill. A big wreck leads to love with the law for Ross. (90 mins.)

10:30
CBS LATE MOVIE THE ROCKFORD FILES: The Deadly Maze "An eccentric mentalist teaches his Rockford to find the truth, but his actual bringing the effect of stress, with Fargo's as the subject. (Repeat) 'ADAM'S RIB': 1949 Stars: George Tracy, Katharine Hepburn.

(4) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guest: Hoyt Axton. (90 mins.)

11:00
CBS LATE MOVIE JAWHAWK: O. A. Dun E. McGarratt's McGarratt's search for the bomb that he would be credited for

him takes a pleasant turn with her niece Mimi Howard, who has also suffered at the hands of the FBI. (Repeat) (2 hrs., 15 mins.) Stars: George C. Scott, Trixie Van Derve.

(5) MURKIN "The Policemen: A behind-the-scenes look at the battle between the White House and a Congressional committee over an effort to limit the number of FBI agents. (90 mins.)

(6) POLICE STORY A City of Justice After being blamed at close range with a sawed-off shotgun, a police officer is left with a memory gap of the incident even though he has the assailant clearly. Stars: Dennis Weaver, Robert Culp. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)

10:40
STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00
(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Robin Williams provides an hour of measured insanity. (90 mins.)

11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:45
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Alamo" Summer 1976 Bruno Kirby, Lee Par-

cell. Story of high school days at Pacific High as students prepare for the Senior Prom, school elections, and the LA riot days of summer. (Rated PG) (98 mins.)

(8) F.B.I.
12:00
TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder. Guest: Andy Kaufman. (90 mins.)

(9) MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) ** "Swarm" 1978 Michael Caine, Robert Forster. Kilar bees are intercepted by ecologists in Southwest Texas. Twenty-two million bees were used to create the ominous buzz that fills the air in real life or horror suspense. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "I, Claudius: Foot's Luck" The idiot proves to be a Solomon. Inamedia tempore Claudius begins a reign characterized at least initially by peace and prosperity. (60 mins.)

(11) AVENGERS
12:30
(12) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE—ROMANCE) "The Cosaca" 1960 Edmund Purcell, John Wood. Brian Erymore. The fire and

fury of history's fiercest warriors from the Court of the Czar to the wild Circus arenas. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

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