

Resumption of nuke projects put off

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 WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday deferred plans to resume licensing of new nuclear power plants after an angry presidential commission charged that such a move could lead to another Three Mile Island accident.

The proposal to resume licensing new plants was made public Wednesday in a memorandum by Harold R. Denton, director of the regulatory commission's Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

The policy change, which had not yet been approved by the five regulatory commission members, would have lifted a freeze on licensing new plants that was imposed after the March 28 accident at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.

Members of the President's Commission on the Accident at Three Mile Island, who learned about the decision from newspaper stories Thursday morning, expressed outrage at the prospect of new plants being licensed before their inquiry is completed. The commission is scheduled to submit its report by Oct. 25.

John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College and head of the 12-member presidential commission, told reporters he was "very disturbed" by Denton's action.

"I'm amazed somebody would have taken that action without advising the (presidential) commissioners," he said.

Kemeny also said the commission probably would recommend significant changes in the licensing procedures currently used by the regulatory commission.

In more than three hours of questioning before the presidential commission, Denton defended his action and said that his proposal to resume licensing would not foreclose any future recommendations by the presidential commission.

Later, however, he changed his mind and said he would defer action on licensing applications until the presidential panel completed its work and could discuss its findings with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

At one point Thursday, an angry Kemeny subpoenaed all five commissioners of the regulatory agency, but only

Richard Kennedy was in town and available to testify.

Kennedy said that the full commission "has taken no position in respect to this memorandum."

He also said that he personally believed that when a satisfactory program is under way to guarantee changes to increase safety "we ought to be able to go ahead with the licensing process."

Kennedy's remarks helped soothe some of the irritation that had been oozing from the presidential panel Thursday.

Earlier, Carolyn Lewis, a member of the presidential panel, equated the decision to the "Nuclear Regulatory Commission thumbing its nose at the (presidential) Commission."

Bruce Babbitt, governor of Arizona, another panel member, said he was "personally outraged" and questioned how a decision could be made to move "headlong into expansion in an area that everyone of us considers a live risk."

Other members of the presidential commission said they were concerned that the decision would be viewed

as a signal to the rest of the world that the United States had declared nuclear energy to be totally safe.

During his testimony, Denton maintained that the licensing of new power plants would depend on the ability of the utilities who operate the plants to comply with 24 changes that will be required as a result of the Three Mile Island accident.

Denton said the changes, which include new equipment and procedures, must be completed at the nation's 70 existing nuclear facilities by 1981, and put into effect at any new plants that may be approved.

The freeze on licensing has affected plant applications in several states.

Had the freeze been lifted, Denton said, two new plants, Salem II in New Jersey and North Anna II in Virginia, could have been ready for licensing within a month.

Denton said that he had no objection to these plants going into operation because they were twins to plants already operating at the same sites.



Former President Gerald Ford arrived at the Friedman Memorial Airport at Halley Thursday afternoon with his wife, Betty. Secret service agents prevented reporters from asking questions. Ford and other political and sports figures, including Harmon Killebrew are taking part in the annual Danny Thompson Benefit Golf Tournament.

Tip O'Neill sees Carter re-election

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — President Jimmy Carter will face Republican Ronald Reagan in the 1980 election, "and will defeat him," Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas T. "Tip" O'Neill said Thursday.

After predicting Ronald Reagan will be the Republican Party nominee, O'Neill said there will be no significant challenge to Carter from within his own party. Massachusetts Sen. Ted Kennedy will not run, O'Neill said.

O'Neill also dismissed the possibility of California Gov. Jerry Brown receiving the Democratic nomination. "My opinion of Jerry Brown isn't very high."

O'Neill, the 67-year-old veteran of 13 terms in Congress, made his comments at the Elkhorn Golf Course. The House speaker is at the Blaine County resort to take part in the Danny Thompson Benefit Golf Tournament.

The house speaker also discussed the "new right," conservative groups now trying to unseat the liberal congressmen and senators. "As long as their type of activities are publicized, I'm not scared of them," he said. "Totally negative campaigns frequently backfire. O'Neill added, in the long run helping moderates and liberals.

O'Neill also said he had little direct information on the recently announced sale of American diesel fuel to Iran.

But the easy course, he said, is to criticize that action before learning what the circumstances were surrounding it. O'Neill said he assumes the United States will receive extra oil from Iran in return for the exchange.

Dressed in bright green plaid slacks, a white golf shirt and a dark blue sweater, O'Neill made his comments while trotting down to the Elkhorn golf course. After talking briefly with reporters, O'Neill grabbed his clubs — and his ever-present cigars — and sped away in a golf cart for 18 holes of golf.



House Speaker Tip O'Neill

'Birds' decision coming

By DAVID MORRISSEY
 Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A final decision on the size of the Birds of Prey Natural Area will be made by mid or late October, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said Thursday.

The former Idaho governor said the Interior Department was still gathering information on acreage to be included in the raptor sanctuary. Initial Interior department proposals call for an enlargement of the southwest Idaho site from 31,000 to 720,000 acres, mostly federal and state lands.

But while the department is listening to all views, Andrus said, "any enlargement of the internationally famous bird refuge would ensure the land would remain in multiple use."

Enlarging the natural area would allow all existing uses to continue, including grazing, Andrus said. Converting those public lands into privately held irrigated farms would reduce the number of raptors by reducing their food supply, and would end up excluding grazing and other activities from the land, Andrus said.

On other subjects, Andrus said President Carter's cabinet was stronger after recent top-level shakeups, "because he has confidence in the new people."

Andrus said he survived the recent cabinet personnel changes "because the Interior department is running more smoothly than any other federal agency."

"We've kept the president out of trouble," he added.

Andrus also predicted Carter would receive his party's nomination.

Andrus said he would return to Idaho after the 1980 election, and ruled out a second term as Interior secretary even if he were again offered him by Carter. Andrus said he will enter Idaho business, "and maybe politics again."

"Look at that sky," Andrus said, pointing to the sky above the Elkhorn resort golf course. "Look at those mountains. That's why I'm coming back."

Showdown possible today Palestinian vote postponed

© The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The U.N. Security Council Thursday took up the controversial question of Palestinian political rights amid reports that Arab states may have agreed not to press for final action until the fall.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young told reporters after Thursday's meeting that he still expects a vote and a U.S. veto — on a resolution supporting self-determination for Palestinians to come Friday.

But well-informed sources said an agreement already had been reached not to press the resolution to a vote.

The resolution was not placed before the Security Council Thursday.

Private negotiations on the resolution continued throughout the day, with the United States seeking to avert a vote and the veto that would harm U.S. relations with moderate Arab states, such as Saudi Arabia and Kuwait; "I don't ever give up," Young said.

"I don't know whether there will be a vote tomorrow," Zehdi Labib Terzi, the Palestine Liberation Organization's U.N. observer, said Thursday. Asked whether he had received anything in exchange for agreement to delay a final vote, he said, "I haven't yet."

The Arab nations reportedly have agreed to accept their victory in

Lawyers' request for stay of Bishop execution denied

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge Thursday dismissed an attempt to stop the execution Monday of condemned killer Jesse Bishop, who has been fighting to be put to death on schedule.

U.S. District Judge Harry Claborn dismissed a petition filed by two Clark County public defenders to stay the execution. The ruling was immediately appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Bishop, 46, his hands chained but puffing on a big cigar, said after the judge's action, "I feel he protected my rights."

Bishop has been adamant that if he is to be executed, he wants it to be carried out on schedule so he and his family do not have to go through the torment of postponements.

Asked by the judge whether he wanted to die, Bishop said, "I didn't ask for it, but I know I have a right to waive appeal."

"I feel I have a right to waive my right in federal court. I have been trying to do that. Mr. Lenhard or the ACLU or anyone that interferes without my consent are violating my constitutional rights."

Claborn agreed with the contention of the Nevada attorney general's office that the two public defenders, Rjck Lenhard and George Franzen, do "not have a personal stake."

"They clearly are not the ones to be executed and are not relatives," the judge said.

Bishop, sentenced to death for fatally shooting a Baltimore, Md., man during a 1977 casino holdup, had called the public defenders "morally and professionally" wrong for submitting the petition despite his opposition.

Bishop's execution could still be commuted by the state Pardon Board, or a stay could be ordered on grounds Bishop was not competent to represent himself.

Bishop was flown to Las Vegas from the state prison at Carson City for the hearing. He sat in the courtroom with attorney general's deputies.

Bishop's younger brother said in San Diego, Calif., where he lives that the condemned man's "last wish is to let him go his own way."

Augustus Bishop, 44, told UPI that continued delays in carrying out the execution would be cruel.

"He's not trying to commit suicide at the state's expense," he said. "He's not asking to die."

"He would take life in prison, but he knows to lay up in death row for seven or eight years and then go ahead and get it anyway... he wants to avoid that."

Good morning!

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Friday briefing

Carter defense sale to Iran

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI) — Encountering some skeptical citizens at riverside in the dead of night, President Carter Thursday defended his decision to sell "some oil back to Iran as a humanitarian gesture to people who are 'very poor, like I was when I was growing up.'"

"I don't approve of the Ayatollah Khomeini's government," Carter said in an impromptu foreign policy debate with some auto workers who had gathered to watch his sternly worded riverboat pass through a Mississippi River lock at 5 a.m.

"The fact is, they ship us about 1 1/2 million barrels of oil every day," he said, and had asked in return for only 1 million barrels of heating oil and kerosene to meet emergency needs.

About three hours after the dark-of-night exchange, Carter stepped off the riverboat Delta Queen in Hannibal, boyhood home of Mark Twain and setting of the Huck Finn-Tom Sawyer tales, where the biggest crowds of his weeklong trip awaited him.

Flanked by Mrs. Carter and daughter Amy, Carter spent well over an hour shaking hands and kissing babies among crowds lining the riverfront and thronging the streets.

Police said the crowds were so large and spread out that it was necessary to estimate their size. Unofficial estimates ranged up to 30,000.



James Albee, 26, of Portland, after arraignment

Portland hijacker surrenders

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A former mental patient accused as a boy of helping in the slaying of his father surrendered Thursday to end the four-hour hijack of a Los Angeles-bound United Airlines jetliner with 120 persons aboard.

The FBI said James Richard Albee, 26, Portland, gave up peacefully at the urging of a trained FBI hijack negotiator and was held on a charge of air piracy. No one aboard was hurt.

Albee abandoned his threat to blow up the Boeing 727 and walked off at 1 a.m. PDT accompanied by the plane's captain, H. J. Ballant, who had flown his 112 passengers and crew of seven to San Francisco and back at Albee's demand.

The suspect had been talked into surrendering by the FBI negotiator using a radio to the cockpit of the Boeing 727.

"No motive has been established," FBI spokesman Bill Williams said following interrogation of Albee. He said Albee, "seemed mentally confused."

Williams said no explosive was found in the briefcase Albee carried. The hijacker had told the plane's crew he had a bomb in it.

Oil spill compensation denied

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico Thursday turned down an American request that it help pay for cleanup operations of the Texas coast made necessary by a leaking Mexican oil well.

The United States announced earlier Thursday it has asked Mexico to help pay the costs for cleaning up the Texas coast, which has been fouled by the biggest oil spill in history.

The State Department said in Washington Thursday night that it would not comment on Mexico's decision until Friday.

Demilitarization talks revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department disclosed Thursday the United States and the Soviet Union have informally resumed their bilateral negotiations on efforts to demilitarize the Indian Ocean.

Spokesman Tom Reston said U.S. and Soviet representatives met July 20 to discuss the status of the Indian Ocean talks and suggested a further meeting later this fall.

But Reston couched his statement with a warning to the Soviet Union regarding U.S. concern over its activities in the Middle East. He did not elaborate.

Judge won't enjoin OPEC

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A federal judge refused Thursday to issue an injunction against 13 OPEC nations which would have ordered them to cease monopolistic price-fixing on crude oil, saying the court did not have jurisdiction over sovereign foreign nations.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Hauk ruled at the conclusion of a four-day hearing that while evidence had been presented indicating OPEC price increases contributed to double-digit inflation and a recession in the U.S. in recent years, federal court was not the place to settle a worldwide matter between nations.

IAM attorneys said they would appeal Hauk's ruling to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on the point that OPEC is involved in commerce when its members levy taxes and set prices.

Soviet dancer defects to U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Godunov, the fourth major Soviet dancer to defect to the U.S. in recent years, was granted political asylum in the United States, officials said Thursday.

Godunov, 29, a premier soloist in the Soviet's Bolshoi Ballet, had been appearing with the company in the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center.

Officials at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said Thursday Godunov walked into their office Wednesday afternoon and asked for asylum. His request was granted, spokesman Jack McCall said.

Godunov's wife, who is also a Bolshoi dancer, did not defect with him, McCall said.

Rhodie flown to S. Africa

N.Y. Times News Service - JOHANNESBURG — Eschel M. Rhodie, the central figure in South Africa's influence-buying scandal, returned under armed guard from France on Thursday to face trial on charges of appropriating part of the \$75 million secret fund that was used in an effort to gain support for the official racial policies in the United States and elsewhere.

Rhodie, 46, the former information secretary in the Pretoria government, was extradited on an order signed by French Prime Minister Raymond Barre. The South African, who had contended that the extradition bid was a political vendetta against him for having disclosed aspects of the influence-buying operations, arrived here aboard a South African Airways jet from Paris.

Elaborate security measures were in force at Jan Smuts Airport. Rhodie left the first-class section of the jet flanked by two South African policemen who had accompanied him from France and was driven to

Pretoria, where on Friday he is scheduled in court to face seven charges of fraud and theft involving \$3,250,000, or nearly \$100,000.

Rhodie's disclosures have already played a major part in forcing the resignation as state president of the former prime minister, John Vorster. The former propaganda chief vowed while in France to topple the administration of Vorster's successor, Prime Minister P.W. Botha, if he were brought back to South Africa under duress.

Despite Botha's denials, Rhodie has claimed that the prime minister had full knowledge of several schemes that were abortive to the scandal, including an elaborate bid to gain control of The Washington Star and other operations that was allegedly lent to John McGoff, an American businessman with close ties to the Pretoria government. Botha, who approved the transfer of Defense Minister funds for the scheme, has said he knew nothing of the plan.

Rhodie also has threatened to disclose fuller details of the campaign to influence politicians, labor leaders, editors and other opinion leaders in the United States, Britain

and other Western countries. At an earlier stage of the scandal, he implied that the Pretoria government had contributed heavily to the campaigns of U.S. politicians sympathetic to South Africa, including at least one unnamed presidential contender.

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1979.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

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

Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing was born Aug. 24, 1895.

On this day in history:

- In A.D. 17, thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum were buried — by the eruption of volcanic Mount Vesuvius.
- In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C. They burned the Capitol building and the executive mansion.
- In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a transcontinental non-stop flight.
- In 1965, France detonated its first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Surprise, no banks robbed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city got a respite Thursday from a wave of bank holdups — the first banking day in two months that not a single bank was robbed.

On Tuesday, 10 banks were held up and to cap the day, more than \$2 million was taken from a Brink's armored car in the Wall Street area. Three more banks were robbed Wednesday.

But Thursday was the first banking day since June 24 that no bank heists were reported.

There have been 583 bank robberies in the city this far this year compared with 673 heists for all of last year.

Woman war veteran recognized

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Estelle Pheneey, 85, who went overseas to help the boys win World War I but was never allowed to enlist, received her honorable discharge Thursday from Army Secretary Clifford Alexander. She said it was "worth the wait."

Mrs. Pheneey arrived in France in 1918 to work in a civilian-telephone-operator unit, but was not allowed in the Army because women could only enlist as nurses. The passage of time and urging of Congress changed the Army's mind.

Mrs. Pheneey said she didn't want the veterans' benefits for which she is now eligible, but "just to be recognized that we did go over there and did our share."

Alexander handed Mrs. Pheneey an honorable discharge certificate. He also presented her with a blow-up of a 1918 photograph showing her standing beside an enormous black car. She wore a dark uniform, white armband and shy smile.

"I'm proud to know you," Alexander said. "You have done this nation a great honor."

"It was worth waiting for 60 years," Mrs. Pheneey replied. She thanked Alexander for "all the girls."

Today's weather

Cooler with some widely scattered showers

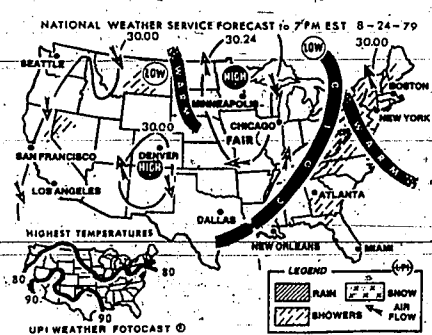
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Variable clouds and widely scattered showers or thunder showers, decreasing tonight. Mostly sunny Saturday. Cooler today with highs upper 70s to mid-80s both days. Overnight lows 45 to 55 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River valley: Variable clouds and scattered showers or thunder showers, decreasing late today. Mostly sunny with isolated mountain thunder showers possible Saturday. Cooler today with highs middle 70s to lower 80s both days. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Clouds and slightly cooler temperatures returned to the Gem State skies Thursday, propelled by a low pressure system off the Oregon coast.

A few scattered thunderstorms developed over northern Idaho and over the mountains and in the southwest and southeast during the afternoon. These were ahead of a series of upper air disturbances expected to move eastward across Idaho today and Saturday.

The outlook for Utah and



National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	62	...	Portland, Ore.	74	62	...
Albany	81	61	...	St. Louis	80	61	...
Alma	81	61	...	St. Paul	74	61	...
Altoona	81	61	...	St. Petersburg	84	68	...
Alton	81	61	...	San Diego	64	68	...
Alton	81	61	...	San Francisco	70	57	...
Alton	81	61	...	San Jose	70	57	...
Alton	81	61	...	Seattle	64	71	...
Alton	81	61	...	Washington	64	71	...
Alton	81	61	...	Burley	91	51	...
Alton	81	61	...	Gooding	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	Shoshone	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	Twin Falls	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	Lewiston	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	McCall	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	Post Falls	92	52	...
Alton	81	61	...	Salmon	92	52	...
Alton	81	61

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	86	62	Normal

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	92	52	Normal

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Islamic firing squads prepare to execute Kurdish rebels in Paveh, Kurdistan, Iran

Kurds suffer troop losses

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Thursday issued a stern call for law and order, warning journalists the penalty for counter-revolutionary activity would be Islamic justice.

Khomeini's message came as government troops inflicted fresh losses on Kurdish insurgents in battles in Western Iran near the Iraq border.

The troops, aided by revolutionary guards, continued a campaign to mop up rebel positions in Kurdistan and West Azerbaijan provinces, although fighting subsided Thursday.

Khomeini ordered the army and

revolutionary guardsmen to coordinate their offensive and warned that "violators and instigators" in the ranks would be tried as criminals. He also banned strikes in the armed forces.

In his warning to journalists, broadcast Wednesday night and repeated Thursday, Khomeini said: "I am announcing my support for the law and order forces, the army, gendarmerie, police and the revolutionary guards, and I do not permit that the pen should be used or steps should be taken to weaken them. Violators will be considered criminals and in case of the feeling

of a conspiracy (they) will be tried in a revolutionary court," Khomeini said.

Khomeini told the Kurds in the same message that they should "leave the traitors and join the nation and Islam."

Junkfood comment period extended

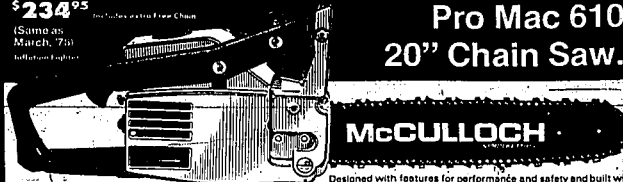
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Thursday gave the public another month to comment on its proposal to limit the sale of junkfoods in the schools until after lunch is served.

"We extended the deadline from September 6 to October 6 to permit all interested parties to submit comments based on a thorough understanding of this complex issue," assistant agriculture secretary Carol Tucker Foreman said.

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Federal budget deficit hits \$30 billion in 1979

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government ran a \$7.21 billion budget deficit last month to push the red ink for the first 10 months of the fiscal year to \$30.05 billion, the Treasury reported Thursday.

In addition, the government revised upward its estimate of how much money it will spend during the fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

Previously, the government said it

expected to spend \$496.16 billion this year. Thursday's revised estimate showed expected spending of \$498.76 billion.

This \$600 million revision meant that the projected deficit for the full fiscal year now stands at \$30.3 billion compared with the previous estimate of \$29.7 billion.

A spokesman for the Office of Management and Budget said Congress, through a supplemental appropriation this year, restored \$600 million in cuts-in-Medicare and other assistance programs in the Health, Education and Welfare Department, and that this funding accounted for the additional deficit.

A possible explanation for the revision was the general economic slowdown.

Mondale visits China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale leaves for China today on a mission administration officials hope will firm up diplomatic relations with Peking and lay the groundwork for a more productive friendship in the 1980s.

Mondale's 11-day trip — his third to Asia as vice president — comes at an important time in the still new Sino-American relations.

He is the highest-ranking American official to visit China since full relations were announced last December and his trip is on the same diplomatic level as the widely heralded U.S. visit of Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping early this year.

General Ford was the last top-ranked American official to tour China, a trip he made as president in December 1975.

Mondale will be speaking and negotiating for the United States as the personal representative of President Carter on such important subjects as trade and exchange of scientific, cultural and technological information.

He also has scheduled many hours of talks with Chinese leaders on foreign policy, energy and economics. He will specifically outline for them the American view of the SALT II treaty, Iran, the oil shortage, the Middle East, Cambodia, Asian refugees and the touchy issue of China's incursion into Vietnam.

Mondale also is expected to sound out the Chinese on the possibility of a textile agreement and establishing U.S.-China air and sea links.

Administration officials hope the trip will mark the beginning of broader and deeper relations and will form a new basis for cooperation in the coming decade.

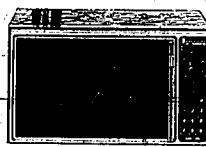
One of the most interesting aspects of Mondale's trip is a speech he is to deliver Monday at Peking University to students and faculty — the first time in 30 years such a forum has been available to an American official.

Officials said it is significant that the speech will be given at one of China's most distinguished universities, since the school is expected to be a prime location for interaction between Americans and Chinese in coming years.

Mondale and his wife, Joan, arrive in Peking Saturday and will be guests that evening at a dinner hosted by Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua. The vice president has a free day Sunday to recover from jet lag, then attends an official welcoming banquet Sunday night in the Great Hall of the People.

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Larry Swisher and Jeff Sher.

\$8 million budget goes unrequested

Citizens usually don't have time to delve into city budgets. It was no different this year in Twin Falls, where budget hearings have traditionally drawn little interest.

Only some six people spoke Monday in relation to the new budget, which eliminates 18 positions, increases some city service fees and cuts back most department expenditures.

The \$8 million general operating fund drew comments only in the areas of the city bus and the irrigation system.

The budget hearing lasted about 30 minutes and Mayor Leon Smith spent five of those explaining and attempting to elicit interest.

At the same night meeting this week, however, a petition with 26 names was presented over a neighbor's fence that was a foot and a half too tall.

The case was legitimate. The fence was higher than city law allows for its location. Neighbors said it obstructed the view on a street corner and made a traffic hazard.

The city council agreed and the fence came down.

Unfortunately, the effects of a city budget, unlike a fence, are not visible to a neighborhood or even a whole city.

The effects show up later. But given all this, it was a shame only a handful of citizens even asked a question about what the new city budget might mean to them.

Mike Royko

Rosalynn's solicited opinion

By Mike Royko
Chicago Sun-Times

Although we didn't vote her into office, Rosalynn Carter seems to have become our "co-President." She now has a staff of 19 and reportedly acts as her husband's closest adviser and counselor on important matters, which may mean she will have a say in the country's current condition. This arrangement inspires the following fantasy:

"President Carter, are you comfortable?"
"Thank you, Mr. doctor. Are we going to begin?"
"In a moment. But first I'd like to again assure you that this is routine surgery. You have no reason to be nervous or under anesthesia for less than an hour."

"I have complete confidence in you, doctor."
"Thank you. I'd also like to take a moment to tell the team that will be assisting me in performing the operation."

"Fine, I'd like to meet them."
"This is Dr. George Brown, my associate in surgery. And that is Dr. Tom Jenkins, the anesthesiologist. And Nurse Jones. And this..."

"Uh, just a moment doctor. Who is that, uh, lady?"
"Oh, this is my wife, Harriett. Dear me, President Carter."
"Nice to meet you, Mr. President. You look much different in person than on TV. But I guess we all look different on operating tables."

"Thank you, Dr. Brown. Uh, doctor, is your wife a nurse?"
"Harriett a nurse? Oh, no. Harriett is now a homemaker, although she used to be an interior designer."

"Then what's she doing here in the operating room?"
"Harriett helps me."

"Helps you do what?"
"In my work."
"In your work? You mean when you operate on people?"
"That's right."
"What does she do?"
"She gives me advice. She has terrific instincts about this kind of thing."

"She gives you advice on how to operate on people?"
"Yes. For example, I'll be about to remove an appendix and she might say, 'George, I may be wrong, but I think you're about to remove the kidney. And darned if she's not right. At least sometimes she is.'"

"My goodness!"
"Relax, Mr. President. I don't rely on her entirely. Remember, I also have Dr. Brown's associate."

"Well, who's that lady standing behind him?"
"Her? Oh, let me introduce you. Mr. President, this is Dr. Brown's fiancée, Miss Hanson."

"Oh, it's so wonderful meeting you, Mr. President. I do hope everything will turn out all right and that you'll come to our wedding. It's Sept. 15th. We'll send you an invitation."

"That's right, Mr. President. I'll tell him something like, 'Don't worry, dear, there's more where he came from.' Just something to break the tension."

"And she also has a pretty good eye for this kind of thing. She'll say things like: 'Honey, I don't know if you noticed, but that artery seems to be turning a funny color.' 'Arteries? Funny colors? What is her training?' 'Actually, she's a professional disc instructor. But she has a fine mind, Mr. President.'"

"I don't believe this. And who is that person there? In the lowered shirt?"
"Him? Oh, that's Randy. Randy, meet the President."
"Hi, President."
"Who the heck is Randy and why is he holding hands with the anesthesiologist?"
"Mr. President, Randy and Tom are... very best friends. Roommates, so to speak. I think you understand."

"You mean they're gay?"
"Yes. And I would hope you would not be disappointed of their relationship. After all, you are President of all the people."

"Look, doc, I don't care what he's doing. But does Randy have to be holding hands with Tom while I'm undergoing surgery?"
"Believe me, Mr. President, they won't be holding hands when we begin."

"Then why's he here?"
"He's Tom's closest counselor. He helps keep an eye on all the gauges and beepers. And if Tom gets tired or bored, he'll run out and get him a glass of beer. So just relax, Mr. President, you're among friends."

"I don't know, this seems like a strange setup to me."
"Would you feel better if we asked Mrs. Carter to come here to be with you?"
"She can't be here."
"Why not?"
"—Who do you think's running the country?"

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Ellen Goodman

Life isn't Fair awards

By ELLEN GOODMAN
BOSTON

It seems hardly possible, but it is more than three years since Jimmy Carter proclaimed that Life Isn't Fair. Of course, at the time, most of us thought he was describing a condition, not a goal. But, Lord knows, let us give him credit for maintaining one campaign promise.

In the ensuing three years, as a kind of personal kinky celebration of August 28 Women's Equality Day, the anniversary of the passage of the Suffrage Amendment, we have paused in order to give thanks to all of those who have done their best to maintain this Great American Motto.

But enough of these banal generalities. On to the specifics of the third annual Life Isn't Fair awards. The envelopes please.

The Gone with the Wind award, a working calendar of the year 1943 in making Susan B. Anthony of the Mississippi State Legislature, which this year voted against the amendment granting women the right to vote. So much for The New South.

The You Can Always Get a Woman for Less prize goes to the United States Mint, which succeeded, where all others have failed, in making Susan B. Anthony a lightweight. Now, weighing in at 8.1 grams and wreaking more havoc at the vending machines than she did at the polling booths, Anthony is employed as a figurehead to save the government \$25 million a year.

The Outstanding Graduate of Army Tact School plaque goes to those swell guys in the White House who in the best tradition of displaced hostility, battered Bella instead of Billy. This award, for their elegant dismissal of Bella from

the President's Advisory Committee for Women, is a leatherbound copy of "How to Make Friends and Influence People."

The If It Weren't for You I Woulda Been a Star award, stuffed with fading photographs, goes to Michelle Marvin, who proved this year that the cost of free love had inflated to our annual literary "Say It with Flowers — PLEASE!" award for his courtly letters read publicly during this case. They include the memoranda lyrics: "Oh baby, I want so much for you please."

The Profiles in Courage badge, once again by popular outcry, is awarded to a Florida state senator, The Man of the Hour is Guy Spicola, who ran, with ERA funds, on a pro-ERA platform only to vote against it. This profile is a silhouette of a chicken.

The Stand By Her Man prize for affluence goes to the woman who contributed the most in defense of her craft. When a man grabbed her while she was painting a building, she strided with Day-Glo.

The Boys will be Boys award, a ready-to-assemble pig pen, goes to the New York Yankees who gleefully autographed the bare derriere of an Illinois presidentialist.

The Stand By Her Man prize for avarice in battle goes to the Santa Ana, Calif., woman who sued her ex-husband for alimony payments while he was in a coma. A stone that gives blood will be sent westward shortly.

The Biting the Hand that Feeds the Next Generation award, a small but rapid dalmatian, goes to the department in Iowa which tried to prevent Linda Eaton from breast-feeding her baby.

The Ayatollah Khomeini Music

Appreciation disc goes to Japanese songwriter Masashi Sada, whose hit song, "Your Lord and Master" proclaims: "Keep quiet and follow behind me."

The Power Behind the (Tumbling of the Throne) award, a small kit suitable for backstabbing, goes to that aging flower child Margaret Trudeau who is truly Beyond Reason.

The Golden Ruler award goes to the U.S. Congress, which remains exempt from its own laws. This year they failed to pass the Udall-Schroeder bill that would prohibit discrimination in the halls and offices of Congress. The Golden Ruler is to be used for self-discipline.

The Why Must a Woman Be Like a Man bumper sticker is sent via satellite to Margaret Thatcher.

To Greta and John Rideout, everybody's fun couple, go the only prizes they truly deserve: each other. May they take their prizes to the heart-shaped bathtubs of the Poonoos. After all kids, why not try again?

The My Kind of Guy button goes to Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King, who replaced the Commission on the Status of Women with the new Commission on the STATUS Q.U.O. of Women. This group of conservatives has so far tackled such tough matters as distributing perfume samples.

Miracle on 42nd St. award, a well-furnished bordello and porn shop, goes to the masterminds of the fashion industry who created that wonderfully subtle and demure style: The Hooker Look.

(c) 1979, The Boston Globe Newspaper Company-Washington Post Writers Group

Letters

Minidoka Hunt War Camp series should be preserved

Editor, Times-News:
Your newspaper and Messrs. Morrissey and Sullivan are to be complimented on publication of the Minidoka War Relocation Center series.

It was illuminating even to those of us who were here at the time, of

the Japanese Camp at Hunt and provides a valuable historical document of human misery for this and succeeding generations. The extensive research which was required and appropriate photography reveal professionalism of a high order in journalism, deserving recognition in that field.

Also, the series should be reproduced in some form, preserving for posterity in word and picture an otherwise forgettable but important, thought-provoking chapter in the conduct of WW II.

JUNEAU H. SHINN
Twin Falls

Young and the matter of diplomatic ethics

By HENRY FAIRLIE
Washington Post

Until last Wednesday I assumed that it is one of the functions of an ambassador to have unofficial, and even unauthorized, meetings with those whom his government is unable to meet for reasons of protocol; that it is one of his functions to reach and feel where his government cannot officially be seen to go; that it is one of his functions to be a supplier of information to his government about everything that is going on in the country in which he is stationed; and that if he is caught by the act, his government will assist him to dissemble, and not publicly put him to the thumbcrew.

It is important to be clear that I am writing only about the function of diplomacy. I am not writing about the rights of Israel, or the rights of the Palestinians, or the blacks and the Jews in this country. I may have definite opinions about all of those, but they are not here my subject. I am concerned with the position and role of the ambassador.

The classic work on diplomatic practice was written by Sir Ernest Satow, a scholar-diplomat of the last century, after his retirement in 1905, and his fifth and fully revised edition has just appeared. It now has elaborate chapters on subjects like "Kidnapping of Diplomats."

This up-to-date edition begins by stating that the definition of "diplomacy" in the Oxford English Dictionary, Diplomacy is (1) "the

management of international relations by negotiation." But then it is (1) "the method by which these relations are adjusted by ambassadors and envoys." We are not surprised to read that it is what most of us mean by the word.

It is true that Satow goes on to say that, "strictly speaking, the head of the foreign department is also a diplomatist," but he goes on to believe that as one would expect, by writing almost entirely about the "diplomatic agents": ambassadors, legates and nuncios, d'offices, interminous and charges d'affaires. Whatever may be true "strictly speaking," these are who we sensibly understand to be diplomats.

Satow is not at all clear about the people to whom an ambassador has the right to talk and even negotiate with on behalf of his government, and he is not clear that he has no right to go behind the back of the minister of foreign affairs in the country to which he is appointed in order to negotiate with the sovereign of that country directly. Of course there is no way in which more than the barest rules could be laid down to define how an ambassador should go about his business in every situation.

The ambassador must be broadly free to use his own "tact and intelligence," as Satow puts it in his first sentence, otherwise his usefulness to his government and country will be very circumscribed.

Only a few months ago the foreign

service of the United States was being criticized because it had made no fruitful contacts with the Ayatollah Khomeini while he was an exile in Paris, and because it had given no warning of how widespread and intense was the support on which he could initially rely in his own country. It is a very touchy matter to decide how far an ambassador should be in touch with the opposition to a government to which he is accredited, and when a situation is so delicate it is even touchier to draw the line between what is to be in touch and negotiating.

But that is why we have ambassadors and it will be a poor day for the United States if the only contacts which it can make are confined to the art of necked diplomacy of which the government at home is capable.

A State Department or a Foreign Office are political. They are subject to the immediate political pressures that bear on their president or prime minister. The secretary of state or foreign minister is appointed only with Israel or the Palestinians; he has to be aware, like his president, of the constituencies of Jews and blacks at home. The ambassador is at home removed from these pressures. He serves his sovereign — a king in the past, the people now — and not just a ministry. He is in duty bound to national interest in the country to which he is posted, and if he is asked to accommodate his actions

too strictly to the concerns of the government at home his usefulness even to it will be diminished.

By accepting the resignation of Andrew Young — at what appears to be the insistence of the State Department, and against the advice and inclination of some of his White House staff — the president has politicized the ambassador's role, the danger is to him as much as to anyone else. What the president has said is that everything that his ambassadors say and do, unless he dismisses them, is his own word or act for which he can be held accountable by the world. He can no longer say, as an explanation that his ambassador is making, "But that was not me."

Refusing to lie on behalf of his ambassador, he is making it difficult to lie on behalf of himself. The false ideal of "truth in government" has never looked more threatening. This administration is in the middle of making a major shift in policy when it is not in very good shape at home or abroad. Lambs are being thrown on the altar to propitiate the gods with a willingness that would have astounded the most primitive societies. Andrew Young was handed out of line with that policy at all, and only in the most inflexible technical sense did he defy protocol.

There would have been no difficulty with what he said — no protest from Israel. If the policies of the home government had been clear.

In these circumstances, at the first

inking of what was afoot, the president should have sat on the State Department, and told it to lie; to concoct a lie with Andrew Young, and stick to it until the fuss blew over.

It was Sir Henry Wotton, himself an ambassador, who made the remark: "An ambassador is an honest man who is sent to lie abroad for the good of his country." He had scribbled it as a joke in an album at Augsburg, and it was discovered by one of his enemies who reported it to James I. That "prissy" king was profoundly shocked. He refused ever to employ Sir Henry again, whereas his predecessor Elizabeth I, would have elevated him. Perhaps Sir Henry should not have made that remark — it puts the matter too baldly but it does emphasize the awkward moral categories of public life.

The diplomatic or political lie is not the same as the private lie. One must be able to lie for one's allies, now else sometimes are they to be protected? — but also no less for one's enemies — their positions as well must not be too lightly exposed. Neither ally nor enemy is now going to feel very certain that its private dealings with the American government will not be bruited abroad in the name of a private morality.

A government that is in as tricky a situation as America now is in the Middle East must be able to not some distance between it and its deeds until these have ripened. This is all the more important because of

two factors which have made that distance hard to maintain.

The speed of modern communications has made it difficult to separate the actions of an ambassador from the government at home. It is therefore essential that the fiction of that distance should be maintained. The role of the ambassador is to seem to have withered so much since the palmy days of the classical diplomacy of the past — needs to be exaggerated. A government needs to be able to step back and let him appear to be something of a free agent. Again and again, Andrew Young did this to the benefit of his government and his country, which could (as they did) disown him. Since last Wednesday we must believe that ambassadors are in fact their governments.

What is more, the role of the ambassador to the United Nations is wholly of its own kind, with few conventions. He is really an ambassador to ambassadors, not to a sovereign or a government where the protocol is clear. Since it is one of the functions of ambassadors in foreign countries to talk to other ambassadors — and not directly to sovereign governments — the collection of ambassadors in New York must obviously play a very curious and indefinable game. I would have thought that this is one of the advantages of the United Nations — not what goes on in its public meetings, but the constant interplay of ambassadors.

The West

Coverup charges ignored

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gov. Dixy Lee Ray said Wednesday she had no comment about a charge from the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union that she was covering up alleged guard brutality at the Washington State Penitentiary.

The governor did say at a Seattle news conference the charge that she had blocked further investigation into guard conduct, was "unsubstantiated."

She said she would not appoint a special prosecutor or name a special commission to investigate inmate complaints that guards beat handcuffed prisoners while evacuating them from their cells in Eight Wing July 7 and 8.

"Every allegation by prisoners has been investigated," she said.

Peter Judge, executive director of the state ACLU, at a news conference Wednesday morning accused Gov. Ray and state officials of a "massive coverup of what really happened at Walla Walla."

"We accuse them of deliberately blocking an investigation of the sordid events in the yard on July 8 and thereafter because an honest investigation will reveal information they do not want anyone to know," said Judge.

The results of state, federal and Walla Walla city police investigations into guard conduct have not been made public. But federal and Walla Walla County officials have declined to prosecute five guards who were fired for using "excessive force" against prisoners in a separate incident in the penitentiary's segregation unit the evening of July 8.

State won't make checks

DENVER (UPI) — The state will not enforce President Carter's rule that thermostats in public buildings be kept at 78 degrees or above during the summer, state energy conservation chief Bule Seawell said.

Seawell said Wednesday Gov. Richard Lamm had notified the Department of Energy that the federal agency would have to enforce the energy conservation measure, which also requires that public buildings be kept at 65 degrees or cooler during the winter.

The DOE had proposed to give Colorado \$97,000 to enforce the rule, but that is not enough money, Seawell said.

The director of the governor's Office of Energy Conservation said Lamm did not oppose the thermostat rule, but could not enforce it without considerably more funds. He said the \$97,000 was a fourth of what was necessary.

Seawell said the DOE probably would contract with a private engineering firm to do the inspections.

Nuclear power plant project halt possible

TUCSON (UPI) — Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee, says Congress may attempt to stop all nuclear power plant construction.

Such a move could halt work on the \$3.2 billion Palo Verde Generating Station now under construction west of Phoenix, Udall said.

Advances commended

SPOKANE (UPI) — The director of the State Department's Office of Mexican Affairs gives America's southern neighbor credit for making great strides toward prosperity in recent years.

Edward Bittner said Wednesday that Mexico is on its way up, having stabilized its economy and restored international confidence.

But Bittner said oil won't provide the cure-all for Mexico's monumental problem: such as trade, immigration to the U.S. and particularly unemployment.

"They haven't been able to resolve this problem," Bittner said. "Today, unemployment or underemployment amounts to 40 to 50 percent."

Brown's criticism keeps relations sour

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy says relations between Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the Legislature have declined further because of Brown's criticism of senators who blocked appointment of Jane Fonda to the Arts Council.

Brown, whose relations with the lawmakers had never been very amicable, assailed the senators last month as "eunuchs," "not very manly" and "narrow-minded" for rejecting Ms. Fonda's nomination.

Asked by reporters Wednesday if Brown had "burned his bridges" with the Legislature by such an exchange, McCarthy replied: "I hope he has a supply of pontoons available when he has to get across again."

"I think everything connected with the Fonda rejection was a pretty harsh exchange," added the San Francisco Democrat. "I just don't know how long those wounds are going to last."

The rejection of the two-time winner of the Academy Award to the Arts Council was the latest in a series of legislative slights aimed at relating lawmakers' unhappiness with the governor.

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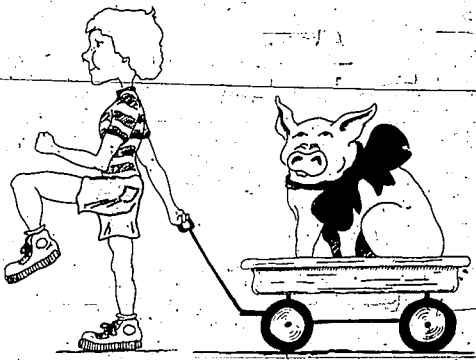
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People

Man's admission clears priest, ends trial for armed robbery

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Six months of public torment ended Thursday for Rev. Bernard W. Pagano because another man, bothered by a guilty conscience, confessed to the armed robbery for which the Roman Catholic priest was on trial.

"I was a free man all the time," Pagano said as he was mobbed outside Superior Court where he was being tried as northern Delaware's "Gentleman Bandit."

The state dropped five counts of armed robbery and six of attempted robbery against the 53-year-old priest because Ronald W. Clouser needed the money. Clouser voluntarily pleaded guilty to three of the crimes. In return, the state reduced the charges to second degree robbery and promised not to prosecute Clouser on the other charges.

"I feel good about it," Clouser said afterward. "I feel a hell of a sense of relief. I feel the best about it I've felt in six months."

Clouser said he committed the January and February robberies because he needed the money to pay for an expensive divorce and a protracted child custody fight.

"I simply needed the money. I was up against the wall," he said, adding that his bills were about \$12,000 more than his \$22,000 salary as a U.S. Postal Service engineer.

Attorney General Richard Goben issued a public apology to Pagano for the "personal turmoil (the state) has put him through."

The stunning ending of the bizarre trial came after seven employees of Wilmington area stores had identified Pagano in court as the well-dressed man police dubbed the "Gentleman Bandit" who held them up with a small silver handgun.

"Patience and vindication" was viewed by devoted parishioners as the miracle he and they had prayed for, went straight from the courtroom to nearby St. Patrick's Church, where he was crowned a man of thanksgiving. The members of St. Mary's Refuge for Sinners, his old pastorate in Cambridge, Md., wept.

"At the services, the priest donned a gleaming, ornate, clerical robe and spoke of the love he had received from friends, family and even strangers.

"I would do it all over, suffer it all over, for the love I have learned from the people," he said. "I ask, too, of Almighty God at this time for his grace for that man (Clouser) who must suffer and for the suffering he has probably gone through."

"I challenge you, those of you who have loved and prayed for me, to love and pray for Ron Clouser as much as you did for me," Pagano said.

"I have already offered him anything and everything I can possibly do, and I hope I did so with the true Christian spirit."

Clouser said he confessed because "it became obvious to me that I was the only one who could exonerate him."

He said his wife and children had abandoned him, and, "I found that after being alone after about 24 hours, I couldn't stand myself."

Saul H. Segan, Clouser's lawyer, told Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie, "He came here to exonerate another man and, if I may say so, he showed a great deal of courage."

But Clouser said, "I look at myself as a guy who made a lot of mistakes and now I'm trying to correct them."

Clouser, who will be sentenced for the crimes of which Pagano was accused after he is sentenced for other robberies he has already admitted in Pennsylvania, faces a maximum 10-year sentence on each of the three charges.

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 2:45-7:00 & 9:15

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FRI.-7:00 & 9:15
 SAT.-SUN. 12:45-2:00
 2:45-7:00 & 9:15

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 FRESH CARAMEL CORN — COTTON CANDY OPEN 10-5

BREAKING AWAY PG

FRI.-7:30 & 9:30
 SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30
 7:30 & 9:30

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

DENNIS CHRISTOPHER
 JACKIE EARLE HALEY

ARE YOU READY FOR A GOOD TIME?

BILL MURRAY

MEATBALLS PG

FRI. 7:15 & 9:05
 SAT.-SUN. 1:45-3:45
 5:25-7:15 & 9:05

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

FRI. 7:30 & 9:20
 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-3:30
 5:40-7:30 & 9:20

JEROME CINEMA

A FORCE OF ONE

Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris PG

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 SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:40
 5:30-7:20 & 9:10

JEROME CINEMA

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA
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It just ain't summer without Burt!

COOPER PG

RICHARD PRYOR
GREASED LIGHTNING

FRI. 7:20 & 9:10
 SAT.-SUN. 1:50-3:40
 5:30-7:20 & 9:10

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
 MOTORVU DRIVE-IN



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BIDDINGER

Olson-Biddinger

TWIN FALLS — Tara Lynn Olson, of Twin Falls and Joseph Earle Biddinger of Baltimore, Md. exchanged wedding vows Aug. 11 at Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Olson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Elizabeth Solt of Baltimore, Md.

Julie Olson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Shawna Stutzman of Twin Falls was flower girl.

David Swanee of Bellevue was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents Aug. 12.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Dan Obenchain, Mrs. Paige Toriel, Mrs. Wayne Stutzman, Mrs. John Theibert, all of Twin Falls, Midge Fisher of Filer, and Mrs. Ben Spencer of Layton, Utah.

Alan Stutzman of Twin Falls was in charge of the gifts.

After wedding trip to Stanley, the couple resides in Twin Falls. He is employed at Chuck's Furnace and she is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

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

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for taking care of our old people and giving them every possible break. But I think giving every person who reaches age 60 or 65 lower rates for transportation, haircuts, entertainment, etc., is just plain ridiculous.

I have friends and relatives who are loaded with money, but because they're "senior citizens" they take advantage of all these reduced rates and laugh about it.

I would like your opinion — and the opinion of others.

POOR-WORKING-STIFF DEAR STIFF: Most senior citizen rates are intended to attract the senior citizen's business as well as give a break to older folks living on a fixed income.

To separate those who need it

from those who don't, and then exclude those who don't would be a horrendous task. Not to mention the inequities that could result.

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine is about to give birth. She is married, but the baby is not her husband's. He married her when she was six months along, knowing the baby wasn't his, but he loved her anyway. (The baby's real father just took off.)

My question is this: After the baby is born, what should I say to her husband? Would congratulations be appropriate under the circumstances? Or do you think it would be in "poor taste"? After all, everybody knows he didn't have anything to do with it.

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Congratulations are indeed in order. If not for the achievement, for showing himself to

be more of a man than the baby's natural father.

DEAR ABBY: I had a friend who would have been 84 tomorrow. She was struck by a car and died instantly. She had no family and left no will. She had quite a bit of money that she wanted to go to her favorite charities, but she never got around to putting anything in writing. Consequently, the state will get it all! She had some valuable furniture and jewelry which was auctioned off. The state will get the proceeds and strangers will have her precious personal possessions.

She told me that she wanted to be cremated, but since she left no instructions, she was buried.

I am 41 and have learned a valuable lesson. Death may not be a pleasant thought, but it is inevitable and can come without warning, so I have made all my wishes known in

writing — with copies to several relatives and friends. Even if things have only sentimental value, if no specific provisions have been made for their disposition, the public administrator can (and does) throw all personal items away. (Letters, pictures, etc.)

Last year this happened to over 6,000 people in Los Angeles alone. If only one person reads this and does something about it, I'll feel that my friend did not die in vain.

BROKENHEARTED DEAR BROKENHEARTED: I agree with your suggestion but, in order to be absolutely certain that one's wishes are carried out, a lawyer should be consulted.

Address comments and questions to Abby: Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

It's the berries for thousands of consumers

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you bought a "climbing strawberry" this spring for your garden, patio or balcony, chances are you were taken.

The government says thousands — perhaps even hundreds of thousands — of consumers were stung.

There is no such thing as a natural climbing strawberry, says Howard Brooks, an Agriculture Department strawberry expert. He says you can force a strawberry plant into some semblance of a climber — but it then yields fewer and poorer berries.

The situation came to light recently when the U.S. Postal Service filed complaints against seven companies that had advertised climbing strawberries in Sunday newspaper supplements and other publications.

In each complaint the Postal Service alleges the plants will neither

climb nor produce "huge crops of enormous berries," as promotional literature claimed. One advertisement said the plants would produce a "skyrocketing pillar of fruit."

A Postal Service spokesman says plants pictured in the ads apparently were grown on the ground and later propped up on a trellis or fence for the photo session.

In most cases, the spokesman said, the plants consumers received by mail were a variety called Fort Laramie — so named because it was developed near that location in Wyoming.

"It's a good strawberry...it's an excellent strawberry," Brooks told UPI. But, he said, "it is not a climber."

Brooks added that the Fort Laramie variety is not necessarily a good plant for all regions of the country, since strawberries are bred for specific geographic areas.

In an affidavit filed in the case, Brooks said, "Because the main or mother plants send out runners to pick up nutrients from the soil, the

size, quality and quantity of berries will be disappointing when the runners are tied or trained to a trellis or cannot reach the ground."

Brooks said one nurseryman apparently began lusting the Fort Laramie strawberry as a climber and several mail order houses picked up on it.

The strawberries typically sold for \$2.98 for six, with discounted prices for larger quantities.

The Postal Service has signed an agreement with one of the companies — Dean Foster Nurseries of Hartford, Mich. — under which the company has not only agreed to refrain from claiming it has "naturally climbing"

strawberries, but also will return customers' orders and offer refunds.

Other companies involved in the Postal Service complaints are Plant Corporation of America, Stamford, Conn.; Empire Sales Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Hanover House, doing business as Lakeland Nurseries Sales, Hanover, Pa.; Isle of Tara, Freeport, N.Y.; American Consumer Inc., doing business as Eden Valley Nursery Sales, Philadelphia, and Michigan Bulb Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Postal Service estimates seven companies had been receiving orders at the rate of "several thousand a day" in the three months since the ads began appearing.

T.F. Easter Seal Center reopens

TWIN FALLS — The Easter Seal Center is preparing to resume a full program of help for infants and children who are maturing slowly or have speech problems, according to Merle Stoddard, director.

Full registration at the center, 1527 Laurel Ave. in Twin Falls, will be held Aug. 27-31. Appointments for speech and hearing evaluations will begin Sept. 4.

The center, which opened in August, 1960, now has a staff of four. Marjorie Benedict supervises the motor coordination exercises. LeVelle Stearns teaches the pre-academics and Ms. Stoddard handles neuro-development, pre-speech, and speech therapy. Julie Scherwan is in charge of physical therapy, working with new-born infants and

multihandicapped children.

For the past 19 years the Easter Seal Center staff has been helping children and adults with speech, hearing and motor coordination problems, the director said.

Ms. Stoddard stresses the importance of early prevention of motor coordination problems which often cause speech and learning disabilities.

"Many infants have trouble at birth but appear to be developing satisfactorily, but just a little slow," she said, "as they get older the problems show up. They are the clumsy ones who can't play games or run as well as other children."

"Sometimes you can tell the baby who is going to have speech, coordination or learning problems," she said.

Signs to watch for are the infant who doesn't turn over until he is six to eight months old or just doesn't like to move, one who feels too soft and appears to be lazy, or hasn't developed the muscle tone to help the tongue go to the top of the mouth to spread the palate. A child with a high palate and a flaccid tongue will have a speech problem.

If a child is 2 and not talking, Ms. Stoddard said, or if he is 3 and not talking in sentences or cannot be understood he needs help. At 4 a child should be able to make all speech sounds. If your child ignores you when you talk to him he may have a hearing loss.

Parents should bring children with any of these symptoms to the center for an evaluation, Ms. Stoddard said.

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Sun Belt cities face social problems

© Chicago Sun-Times

The Sunbelt may turn out not to be Nirvana, as many cities don't begin to address their social problems, according to a real estate investment adviser.

Robert Judelson, vice chairman of the Balcor Co. a real estate investment firm with interests in several Southern communities, said that an unusually high percentage of the people moving to Sunbelt states are already seeking the kinds of services these communities are willing to support.

In some Sunbelt states, particularly Florida, the public education system appears to be a low priority public issue, as voters turn down bond issues for better schools. There seems to be little understanding that a good educational system is crucial to economic growth, Judelson said.

"Sunbelt states need to attract more industry to broaden their economic base so local governments can offer better services to their people," he said.

It's a circular situation, he said, because community services must be complete enough to tempt industries to the area in the first place. Young people are needed to fill newly created jobs when industry does move into the area, and good education becomes important.

Companies sometimes choose not to move into some Southern states because young working families with children cannot find adequate educational facilities, said Judelson.

In Palm Beach County, Florida, for example, one high school is on shifts forcing 14-year-olds to attend school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., not a situation likely to attract or please employees considering moving to the area. The only reason for the shift is because the area is a costly private school system.

In Florida, allocation of funds for schools by the state legislature is

often based on enrollment; when enrollment drops, funding drops. So, when families seek recourse by sending children to private schools, the legislature cuts funds, which

aggravates the problem even more.

According to Judelson, this kind of shortsightedness imperils the economic growth of many Southern communities.

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twin falls

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Tunnel in Andes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Highway engineers expect the new Andean tunnel, which Argentina and Chile to be opened by the end of this year.

The new tunnel, being built 10,560 feet up in the Andes, will connect Argentina and Chile at a point just west of Mendoza, a town 685 miles west of Buenos Aires.

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At Wit's End

Old custom revived

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.

The other morning I opened the paper to see President Carter's daughter, Amy, talking behind him at an airport in Tokyo yawning and carrying her suitcase.

The president and Mrs. Carter unknowingly are resurrecting a trend in this country that has been dormant for more than a decade. It's called taking the children with you.

Throughout the world at state dinners, high-level hellos at the airport, and motorcades, I have seen Amy trudging along carrying her books, stuffed animals and games.

Not only is the President putting the babysitter vote in jeopardy, he is creating disharmony among U.S. children who have to stay home with a minimum wage babysitter, \$200 worth of steaks in the freezer and \$3,000 worth of toys.

My son said to me the other day, "You never take us anywhere."

"Where would you like to go?"

"I'd like to get out more and meet people like Brezhnev or the Japanese Ambassador to the United States ... or maybe just to see a Chinese opera."

"People don't take their children with them anymore."

"Then why does the president do it?"

"Maybe he can't get a sitter. Besides, you'd be bored."

"No I wouldn't. I'd take my skateboard along or my drum set ... I'd keep busy. I know some kids whose parents even take them out for dinner once in awhile. I can't remember when you last took me to dinner."

"I remember. It was when you uttered your first words: 'shrimp cocktail and pressed duck.'"

Maybe I'm overreacting, but my mother tells stories of how she used to travel with us in the '30s B.G. (Before Gullit).

She tells of how we locked ourselves in a public restroom ... pulled over a gumball machine in a crowded grocery store, entwined our bodies around her legs and whined because we couldn't have candy ... fell asleep at the fair ... threw up on the ferris wheel and argued for 35 miles once-on-the-116-span-of-a-centipede with (got problems).

Maybe if we had taken our violin along ... things would have been different.

Marathon set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The fourth of five planned marathons sponsored by the Magic Valley YCA fitness committee will be held at 7:45 a.m.

Entry forms for the 13-mile run are available at the Y, Donnellys and the Prime Cut Restaurant.

The YFCA has held three successful runs so far this year. More than 120 persons participated in the last run, sponsored by the Idaho First Bank.

Saturday's run begins at the Prime Cut Restaurant on North Blue Lakes with registration at 7 a.m. The event will be a distance run of 13 miles.

Anyone interested in participating is invited to call the Y, 733-4384.

Milkbush is weirdest of plants

By RICHARD DE LANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Call it milkbush, pencil cactus or Euphorbia tirucalli, its scientific name, or anything else you have one of the weirdest plants in the plant kingdom.

Yet as bizarre as the milkbush appears, it makes an excellent houseplant. In fact, it makes a better than average houseplant for those who have black instead of green thumbs. It thrives on neglect but shrivels with fussy care.

Although the plant resembles a cactus in some ways, it isn't one. Most of the year it is leafless. It relies on the chlorophyll in the bright green stems to manufacture its food. True cacti rely on the stems for food manufacturing but have leaves in the form of spines.

Milkbush belongs to the Euphorbia family, which is worth nothing because of its interesting relatives. Almost all these relatives of the milkbush have one thing in common. They have a white milky sap. This includes spotted spurge, a weed in the garden, snow-on-the-mountain, a tall ground cover and the brilliant florists' poinsettia. One plant with a milky sap that is not related is a milkweed.

When the milkbush is described as having a milky sap, it means it has it in abundance. After a superficial gash with a penknife, milky sap literally squirts from the tree and gushes down the bark in a liberal white flow that quickly dries.

If the bleeding from injury or pruning ever becomes a problem, English gardeners recommend you staunch the bleeding by rubbing powdered charcoal in the wound, followed by carefully wiping the white latex from the stem before it dries.

To say the plants thrive on neglect means just that. The only care needed is monthly watering — more accurately, drenchings. Drench the pot by allowing it to sit in a pail of water for half an hour. Then allow it to drain thoroughly. Now the plant is ready to go back to its display position for another month. No matter how dry the soil in the pot becomes, do not water it for another month. If you do, you will kill it.

Not should you fertilize the milkbush. Years could go by before it will ever be needed.

If possible, give it sun part of the day. But, lacking that and with only light from the north window, it will do well.

If things do badly, the plant will tell you so by the shriveling of its branches. If things go well, it will tell you that, too. About the first part of June, it will produce small straplike leaves. Among these leaves will be small white flowers.

Along with leaves and flowers, pencil-like growth appears. On one-foot plants, this can be as much as 4 to 6 inches in length on some branches.

Like many odd and wonderful things, the milkbush comes from tropical East Africa in the region of the Congo, Uganda and Tanzania. There it grows as a turgid, milk-filled shrub that often reaches 30 feet.

Now you know

By United Press International

On 19 paintings valued at \$12.2 million were taken from Russborough House in Blessington, Ireland — the greatest market value of any robbery on record.

Seeing pink elephants

TWIN FALLS — Been seeing pink elephants lately? Dozens of bright pink pachyderm posters have been distributed around town announcing Saturday's auction and rummage sale on the grounds of the old Vera O'Leary Junior High School.

The auction will be conducted by the Messersmith Auction Service of Twin Falls which is donating its services.

Barry Meyers, executive director of the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center, sponsors of the fund raising event, said local merchants have been very generous.

"Donations are pouring in," he said, "including everything from new clothing from the Paris to service calls from a local plumber."

"We're still asking for items for sale or auction, especially knickknacks, antiques and furniture," he said. All items donated are tax-deductible.

Greg Fuller, MVARC board chairman, said board members, staff and residents from the MVARC Men's house and Women's Crisis Center and volunteers will handle the booths.

The rummage sale will start at 9 a.m. and will continue all day. The auction begins at noon.

Daily recipe

Mrs. Estrella Molline
Box 331, Gooding
APPLE DESSERT

1 teaspoon cinnamon
10 to 15 sliced apples

Fill a buttered pan with sliced apples, mix with sugar. Mix other ingredients and sprinkle over apples. Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with ice cream or whipped cream.

1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup nuts, chopped

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Tourists swarm over Waikiki Beach like ants at a picnic

By WALLACE TURNER
HONOLULU — Somewhat in the fashion of ants swarming over a crumb of picnic cake, tourists come in increasing numbers and have engulfed Waikiki, one of the world's most famous beaches.

The year-round traffic has increased so much that Waikiki now represents the second most important source of income for Hawaii after the military, the state's economic backbone, which spends \$1.2 billion a year for purchases and payroll.

In 1958, the last year before jets began flying tourists here, there were fewer than 200,000 visitors from overseas to these islands in the middle of the Pacific, 2,400 miles from the nearest continent.

Last year there were more than 3.5 million visitors. That staggering statistic means 10,000 loads of 350 people on Boeing 747's. It means 27 of those plane-loads a day, all year long. It means that the airlines will pay \$215 million for the 350 million gallons of jet fuel that will be consumed in moving this throng to and from Hawaii in 1979.

Because of this growth, the face of the city has been remade with high-rise hotels and 23,000 of Hawaii's 900,000 residents have jobs in the tourist business.

There are 50,000 hotel rooms in Hawaii, 28,000 of them in the Waikiki district of Honolulu.

Twenty years ago there were no high-rise buildings in Waikiki. Since then they have been tucked in along the beach and crowded in among the old hotels. Now they dominate the scene. For example, the once-spacious grounds of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel have been filled with shops; the 1,300-room Sheraton Waikiki Hotel has been built between the old Royal and the Halekulani; the old Moana Hotel is surrounded and almost hidden by additions and new construction.

With some of its small wooden buildings now 75 years old, the Halekulani is the queen of the old hotels. It is to close on Sept. 30 and reopen in two years after a \$30 million renovation. The present 169 rooms in 39 small buildings scattered over 5.5 acres will grow into 480 rooms, including a 14-story elevator building.

That announcement was accepted quietly here this summer, but a controversy arose over the disclosure that the elegant pink towers of the old Royal, built in 1927, might disappear one day.

Those who have telephoned the Historic Hawaiian Foundation for petitions to circulate, Lou Ellen Campbell wrote to The Honolulu Star-Bulletin from her home at Lahaina on the island of Maui.

"I am an architect, wrote, 'In Hawaii, we must preserve these priceless artifacts for future generations.'"

Mrs. Joseph Lawford of Denver, home of the famous Brown Palace Hotel, wrote that the old Royal was "probably the most beautiful hotel in the world."

"Princess Pauahi Bishop would turn over in her grave if she knew the trustees of her estate cared so little for the one true mark of beauty that remains in Waikiki," Winnie Buckley of Honolulu wrote, referring to the original owner of the land where the hotel stands and whose estate now controls the property.

The hotel site was once the seaside playground for the Polynesian kings who lived up the slope near Iolani Palace where they reigned until the 1890's. It was under lease for decades to the Matson Navigation Company, which operated the Royal Hawaiian and Moana Hotels as an adjunct to its Hawaii passenger ship trade in the quieter days before the jets.

In the late 1950's, Matson sold the hotels and its lease rights on the land to the Sheraton Corporation, which resold them in 1974 to a Japanese company, Kyo-Ya Ltd. Sheraton continues to manage the Royal, Moana and Sheraton Waikiki.

It was a letter from Matsuo Takabuki, one of the Bishop Estate trustees, that touched off the protests. He wrote to the Historic Places Review Board that the trustees opposed listing the Royal as a historic site and said that the old hotel was "fast becoming func-

tionally and economically obsolete to operate efficiently."

That was the only signal that the preservationists needed. Nor were they mollified by formal statements from spokesmen for the Bishop Estate and the Kyo-Ya Company that there were no plans "for the immediate replacement of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel."

In their hearts, the letter writers fear that it has to come.

Addicted child needs love and patience from family

Special to The Los Angeles Times

Our eldest daughter came home for a visit last weekend. There were times I feared she might have come home in a casket; instead, she came home on Amtrak.

For over five years she had been hooked on drugs and hitchhiked day and night to seek them out. Those days remain a living hell in my mind.

Her father and I don't know for sure how it all began. It seemed incredible — our firstborn of six, a young addict. Our gentle, intelligent daughter a pitiful vegetable, hostile, non-communicating. Often I'd remember her with her dad for a World Series game, or as the older sister who cared for her brothers and sisters while I could get a glimpse of the outside world.

I believe it started when, at age 12, she went to a "diet doctor" who told her she had gained 15 pounds during the previous year. She was so sickeningly obese. She became very nervous, irrational and defensive. In addition to taking daily diet shots and pills, she struggled to survive on the prescribed 500 calories a day. When the shots also began to stop the facial hair growth, we insisted she stop the visits to the doctor. But by then, drugs had become her way of life. Desperately unhappy, she was determined to find them on her own. Addicts became her constant companions.

One Saturday night the police called our home to say that she was

arrested, charged with being under the influence of, and in possession of, barbiturates.

The next day was perhaps the worst day of her life and ours. On Sunday, we visited our daughter at the county jail. We stood up outside with other parents, spouses and friends of the prisoners and then, when it was our turn to be admitted, she told us we were permitted to talk with her only by phone, separated by a thick glass wall. I tried to think of something to say. My emotions and tears interfered. I looked at my husband. He too had tears in his eyes. The only other time I saw him cry was when his father died.

Was it possible — was it our daughter standing there in a green jail uniform locked away from the world? Was it possible we could not even touch each other in this nightmare? It felt like a 500-pound weight was lodged in my chest.

It was only the beginning of her grief, however. She was given probation by the court. Despite immediate and continuing psychiatric care, despite her father's and my pleading and praying, she went on destroying herself for months and months. She screamed at us and called us obscene names. I couldn't believe the language. Nor could I believe the track marks on her arms.

She dropped out of college.

How well I recall the day she arrived at our home, stoned, with several spaced-out friends with whom she then lived. While she was upstairs showering, I flushed her drugs in the downstairs toilet, then locked myself in a room so that, in her rage, she wouldn't physically

attack me. (Would she ever have done that?) Somehow, I felt strangely calm, telling her, as she screamed at me while pounding on the door, that I would not stand by and let her destroy herself; that I loved her too much for that. She left, livid.

So many nights I'd wake up, thinking of her, dazed somewhere, hitchhiking, perhaps defenseless and raped. (She was raped several times.) We lived in anguish that she would end up dead on some dark street.

More drug arrests followed. Eventually, she was given a year's sentence in a correction camp. Seeing her confined there was almost as painful as that first Sunday jail visit.

Through it all, we kept telling her that we loved her, that we would move the world to help her if only she would help herself; that the door was always open as long as she did not bring drugs into our home. Through it all, my husband and I hung on, trying desperately to encourage one another. Sometimes he was the actor, sometimes I. Again and again we asked ourselves what it would take to bring her back to reason, to life.

Two things are what it took: First, her continued loss of personal freedom in the camp (the indignity, for instance, of being counted present-and-in-place four times a day), plus thoughts about the alternative of a good life compared to a life down the drug drain. The other thing, I am convinced, was her family's love and patience.

weekend specials



<p>junior sportswear regularly to 45.00</p> <p>40% off Special group of jackets, pants and skirts in a good selection of fall colors. Junior sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p> <p>junior dresses regularly to 64.95</p> <p>40% off Early fall styles and colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p> <p>junior pants & shirts regularly to 25.00</p> <p>9.99 Good selection of long and short sleeve shirts in sizes S, M, L. Jeans in sizes 5 to 13. (the pant shop)</p> <p>junior pants regularly to 27.95</p> <p>9.99 Special group of fall styles in wool blends. Variety of colors. Sizes 5 to 13. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>young junior sportswear regularly to 22-25</p> <p>40% off Select group of pants and tops reduced. Sizes 6 to 14. (top-of-the-stair)</p> <p>famous brand bras regularly 8.50 to 10.50</p> <p>5.99 Discontinued styles seamless No. 3719 and 2220 and decollete. No. 4420. (street level)</p> <p>famous brand sleepwear regularly to 35.95</p> <p>1/2 off Assorted sleepwear styles and some cover-up dusters. Sizes S, M, L. (street level)</p> <p>panties regularly 5 to 9.99</p> <p>5 for 5.00 Brief, bikini, and hipster styles. (top-of-the-stair and street level)</p>
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the Paris



Dr. Lamb

Spastic colon may be cause of chronic pain for youth, 17

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
© Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I'm a 17-year-old male. About three years ago while I was trying out for the high school baseball team, something happened to my abdomen which I was running the mile.

I developed a pain that was present almost every day for a year and a half before I saw a doctor. The pain is 2 or 3 inches directly above my appendix. I've had X-rays of my stomach and my colon that were negative. My doctor put me on medicine for an ulcer so I thought that might be the cause but it didn't help.

The pain did subside for a while and then came back. My running seemed to be the thing that affected it most. If I ran more than a quarter of a mile, the pain would occur. Sometimes I'd have it if I ate tomato sauce or occasionally something very spicy.

Now I can't run more than 50 yards, ride a bicycle or lift weights.

Sometimes if I take a deep breath, it sets the pain off. Sometimes I have a slight feeling of nausea and belching. My bowel movements are irregular and I would have diarrhea and be constipated during the same movement.

I was told that it was probably an emotional disturbance, but I visited two psychiatrists and they said that wasn't the problem. I'm tired of living with the pain because it hampers my activities.

Actually I'm fairly tolerant of pain. I broke my jaw and let it go for a year and a half before I went to the doctor and found out it had been broken. Any help you can give would be greatly appreciated.

Dear Reader: You may have more than one problem. The story of your bowel function sounds very much like you have a spastic colon. That will cause pain in the side, either right or left.

These strong spasms are really cramps of the muscles in the wall of the colon itself. They can be aggravated by nervous tension and they can be affected by diet and bowel habits.

The clue is your statement that you can have diarrhea and constipation in the same bowel move-

ment. This is fairly typical. The undigested food residue caught in the area of spasm may have the water squeezed out of it and gives stool. In between segments of spasms, there may be an accumulation of fluid and mucous giving the appearance of diarrhea.

You might try a program of your own to develop better regularity. To help you, I'm sending you the Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin 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, NY 10019.

There are a number of things that can contribute to such bowel complaints, including intolerance of milk.

I believe it would be helpful for you to see a specialist in gastroenterology if you continue to have this problem. He may also be able to give you some medicine that counteracts muscle spasms in the colon.

The other possibility that your letter suggests is that you have a spasm of a muscular area, perhaps

in your back with referred pain to the abdomen. For this reason, if I think you ought to see a specialist in physical medicine, I think you ought to see a specialist in physical medicine.

Inflation changes home plan

Chicago Sun-Times

The conventional wisdom says to make as low a down payment as possible on your home because you can pay off your mortgage with "cheaper" inflated dollars.

But just the reverse may be true, particularly for the home buyer who plans to settle down for a spell, says Norman Strunk, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"Keep in mind that most home mortgages are written for up to 30 years and that there's no guarantee that inflation will continue at anything like the present rate into the 21st century," Strunk cautioned.

"Keep in mind, also, that loans with the lowest down payments often require mortgage financing that will increase your insurance costs," he added.

On the other hand, a bigger-than-normal down payment may permit your lending institution to offer a lower interest rate on your mortgage, he noted.

"In figuring how much to put down, keep some cash in reserve," he continued. "Buying a home requires many additional expenses, such as furnishings, lawn and garden equipment, and the 'move' itself."

"Bear in mind, too, that the tax and hazard insurance portions of your monthly payment will increase, as time goes on, and probably much sooner than later," said Strunk.

Your overall financial situation is important. If you have a high income but are low in savings, you'll probably want a mortgage with a low down payment and higher monthly payments. But if you have ample savings and your income is moderate or low, you may be better off making the biggest down payment you can and keeping your monthly payments low.

Borrowers with incomes that fluctuate sharply will probably be better off with a higher down payment and lower monthly payments, too.

"Are you good at handling money? Are you capable of investing a large sum that might otherwise be a part of your down payment with returns commensurate with the interest you'd save if you put the money in your home's equity instead—today, about 9.75 percent per year? Or would you have trouble holding onto a large sum, spending the money on things you really don't need?"

A larger down payment can reduce your monthly payments and total interest cost substantially, Strunk pointed out.

For instance, a \$45,000 home purchased with just 5 percent down on a 25-year, 9.75-percent mortgage, which is typical of many home loans made today, would require monthly payments of \$282.87 for principal and interest. The total principal-interest payments will be \$114,291 if the loan is paid to maturity.

But with 20 percent down, the monthly payments would be \$320.81, or \$60 a month less. Total principal-interest payments over the life of the mortgage would be \$98,243—\$18,000 less.

Shop for credit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shopping for credit for a car or other major purchase is just as smart as shopping for best buys in consumer goods.

A 31-page booklet compiled by the General Services Administration tells where to look, and lists interest rates, monthly payments and costs of tips for a variety of loans, plus tips on how to shop for one.

And the sources for loans are finance companies, car dealers (for auto loans), banks, your savings account, your credit union and borrowing against the cash value of your life insurance policy.

The GSA booklet, Credit Shopping Guide, is #1 from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 1063, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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(Bill of Lading No. 506)

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Due to the urgency of this sale this is an outstanding opportunity to acquire fine, handmade Oriental Rugs. Included will be beautiful carpets and rugs from 8 of the world's leading rug weaving capitals: Persia, Russia, China, India, Turkey, Afghanistan, Romania and Pakistan. Sizes vary from 2'x3' to 10'x10' and include pile, flatweave.

Catalogued and sold by the place
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
AUCTION 2 P.M. HOODWAY INN PREVIEW 7 P.M.
1350 BLUE LAKES BLVD.
TWIN FALLS -

Auctioneer: E. Blumberg A. A & A Inc., Liquidators
Information: Toll-free: 800-423-3222 Terms: Cash/Check

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WHITE VI-KO EXTERIOR PAINT 1611
High weather resistance makes this the ideal exterior paint for your home. Manufactured and tested specifically for the intermountain area, a paint made to please the hard-to-please. Retail Price \$15.49 per gallon.

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All the advantages of an oil base stain with a soap and water clean-up. A product to please demanding people like you.
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EL RANCHO LATEX STAIN #1841 and #1842
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PACER LATEX CAULK
A practical all-around sealer for the everyday job.
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The right tool to do the job right. Half barrel.
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2 1/2" HYDE PAINT SCRAPER
Make a tough job a breeze with this handy tool.
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4" ACME NYLON BRUSH
A big brush for those big jobs.
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PLUS MANY MORE SALE BARGAINS AT THE BENNETT'S DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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- Burley Paint & Wallpaper
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- The Market Basket

- Gooding, Idaho
- Petersen's Gambles
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- Sun Valley Custom Painting
- Hazelton, Idaho
- Hazelton Hardware Company
- Oakley, Idaho
- Clark's Shopping
- Richfield, Idaho
- Lemmon Hardware

- Rupert, Idaho
- Don Fuller Paints
- Don Fuller, Idaho
- Sun Valley Builder Hardware
- Twin Falls, Idaho
- Bennett's Twin Falls Glass & Paint Co.
- Don Cote's Professional Paint & Glass Company
- Wendell, Idaho
- Hub City Center



SALE RUNS FROM AUGUST 17 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 1.

(Some Bennett's dealers will remain open through the Labor Day weekend.)

Horoscope

Traffic hazards abound for Moon Children today; follow advice, Pisceans

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Work out every detail in a course of action you are considering and get dramatic results. Don't get involved in any strange and unreliable facets that you know little about.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can accomplish a great deal now... provided you do not run off on some tangent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance and acquire more prestige. Show special attention to mate, loved one and see good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Pay more attention than usual to conditions at your shop and improve them. Don't permit an outsider to interfere in home harmony, but use tact.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Pay more attention to your driving and avoid possible accidents. You have excellent ideas that should be discussed with partners.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at important affairs and forget recreation that could be costly and cause you to lose out while it counts the most.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show that you are busy so that others don't waste your time foolishly. Later he with good friends and be happy at a mutual activity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle routine chores without delay and clear the slate for other matters. Go to an expert for any advice you need at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good friends can be of assistance to you now if you contact them early. Avoid those who cause you to be extravagant.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of business and outside tasks early. Try to phrase bigwigs more. Have all the facts and figures before tackling credit matters.

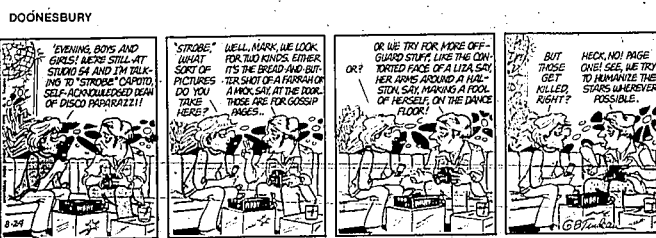
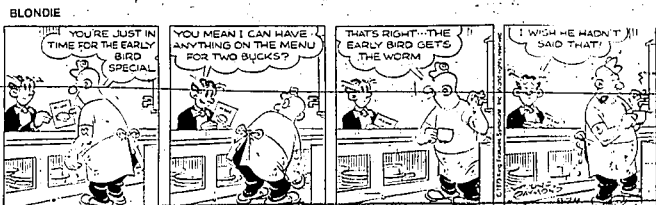
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work out new ideas to your satisfaction, even if you have doubts about them at first. Be loyal to new allies as well as the old. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care of the work ahead of you. Be sure to keep promises to others, but avoid gossip. Be more attentive to mate, loved one and don't be stingy with affection.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have long talks with associates and gain added cooperation. Get advice from a community bigwig that can be helpful to you and follow it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be perfect in any line of endeavor that is the forte here. Teach early to criticize less and to listen to views of others. There could be a fine artist in this chart.

PEANUTS



What's what

Simple shoulder lines best for mothers-to-be

Fish story: The young game warden couldn't figure out how come Old Sam always caught so many fish until he spotted the veteran on the far side of the lake one day throwing dynamite sticks with lighted fuses over the side of his boat. The warden reeved up his outboard and zipped over to Sam's spot, jumped into the boat, and said, "You're under arrest, Sam." The older man said, "Sonny, you don't want to take me in for something you do yourself." The warden said, "Man, I've never dynamited fish in my life." Sam said, "You ain't!" He reached into his towsack, pulled out a stick of dynamite, lit the fuse, handed it to the warden, and said, "All right, Sonny, you just going to sit there or you going to fish?"

SHOULDERS

Only part of a woman's torso that doesn't change during pregnancy is the shoulders. Clothing experts, therefore, advise expectant mothers to wear unadorned costumes that reveal the simple shoulder lines.

Doctors in many specialties are more inclined than the average citizens to commit suicide. But that specialist who is most inclined of all to do so is the psychiatrist. Or so report the statisticians.

No American Indian ever referred to his dwellings like a wigwam. That's a white man's word. Coined by somebody or other who couldn't pronounce the Indian word "wetu-muck" meaning "at home." That's from our Language man.

SIREN

Say you're driving along the road with the car windows open and you hear a siren. Can you immediately identify the direction from which it's coming? If so, you're the exception. Tests indicate three out of four drivers can't pinpoint the direction or even come close.

To that lengthening list of Proper Job Club candidates, please add John P. Diesel, executive vice president of Tenneco Oil.

Those supposed to know say at least 148,000 paid spies work for the United States.

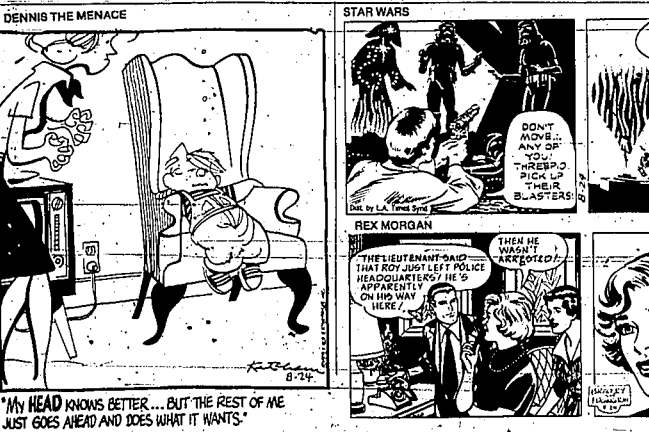
How many words can you name that begin with three consecutive vowels? Start with outta!

Do onions prevent heart attacks? Some British medics insist that's so.

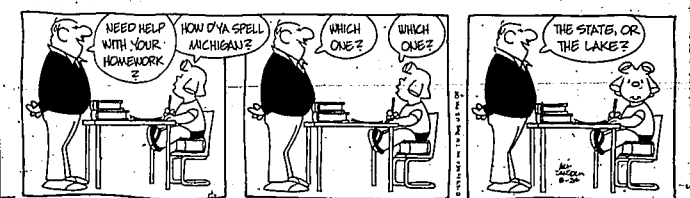
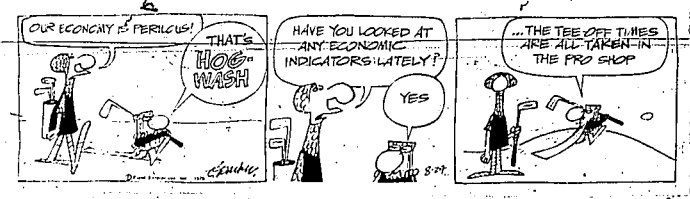
Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicates, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10588.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Pursuant to Section 33-202 Idaho Code, notice is hereby given to all parents and guardians of school age children, School Attendance Compulsory. The parent or guardian of any child residing in the public school of the State of Idaho, unless the child is otherwise exempted, is hereby instructed, as determined by the Board of Trustees of the school district in which the child resides, the parent or guardian shall cause the child to attend a public, private or parochial school during the period in each year equal to that in which the public school is open and to conform to the attendance policies and regulations established by the Board of Trustees, or other governing body of the school attended.

RICHARD A. PENCE
County Auditor
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 24, 1979, Friday, August 24, 1979.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at County Courthouse, Southern Idaho, President's Board Room, Multi-use Building, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2:00 p.m. prevailing local time on September 1, 1979 for: DPW Project No. 20-091 - Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms, and other information are on file for examination in the Division of Public Works, Lee B. Jordan Bldg., Room 145, Associated General Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho, or Idaho Plan Exchange, 228, Emerald Street, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained for BIDDING PURPOSES FROM: CTA Architects/Engineers, Planners One-Capital Plaza East, Suite 700 900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702. PHONE: (208) 336-4900 or College of Southern Idaho, Bob McManaman, Physical Plant Dir., 215 Falls Avenue, P.O. Box 1228, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. PHONE: (208) 733-9554. A Public Works Certificate is a license for the State of Idaho is required for this work.

KENNETH A. HALL
Administrator
Div. of Public Works
PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 23, Friday, August 24 and Saturday, August 25, 1979.
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
ELKO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT COURSE OVERLAY RUNWAY 6-24
1. Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Elko, 1751 Colgate Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89601, until 4:30 P.M. (P.D.S.T.) September 1, 1979. LATE PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Placing points (trick) course overlays and runway marking on Runway 6-24 at Elko Municipal Airport (J.C. Harris Field) Elko, Nevada.
A.D.A. Project No. 6-20000001
along with such other incidental items as are necessary to complete the work in the manner and time prescribed and in strict conformity with the Contract, Special Provisions, Plans, and Specifications.
2. The Board of Supervisors of the City of Elko will open bids on the following items at a special meeting at 4:30 P.M. (P.D.S.T.) in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on the above date. All proposals shall be made in the plain form of proposal furnished to the Specifications and Contract Documents which include instructions to bidders, contractor's proposal contract agreement, labor provisions, labor program and prevailing wage rates may be examined during regular working hours at: Elko City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 1751 Colgate Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89601.
4. Prospective bidders may obtain the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents from Elko, Nevada 89601. The Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents of Highway Standard Bridge Construction, are available upon deposit of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) per set. Checks shall be made payable to City of Elko.
The deposit for the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents will be returned to the purchaser in accordance with the following conditions:
(1) Returned documents must be a complete unmarked set of Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents;
(2) Must be returned to the Engineer's office within ten (10) days from the date of receipt of bids.
The bidders may obtain additional copies of the Project Plans and Specifications and Contract Documents for this contract for a fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00).
5. No proposal will be considered unless it is accompanied by a certified check or cash, payable to the City of Elko in the amount of not less than five percent (5%) of the total aggregate amount of the bid.

The Times-News
FAIR
And
Rodeo

Special Harvest Edition
Thursday, August 30th

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Be sure to get your copy!



In This Special Tabloid . . .
• COMPLETE PROGRAM OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO EVENTS
• WHAT TO LOOK FOR AT THE FAIR
• INFORMATION CONCERNING THE 1979 HARVEST AND MUCH, MUCH MORE.

DEADLINE FOR ADVERTISING IN THIS EDITION: FRI., AUG. 24

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY
1 A.M.-MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY NOON-7 P.M.

Nurses may try to unionize

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 15 employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital met Thursday with local Teamsters Union staff members in a first step toward possible unionizing of the hospital.

"There's a lot of unrest out there (at the hospital) and a lot of people who are unhappy with the way things are going," said a nurse who attended the meeting.

None of the employees would give their name. Several said they feared they would be fired if the hospital's administration discovered they were at the meeting, held throughout the afternoon at the Labor Temple on

2nd Avenue South.

Nancy Churchman, of Jerome, director of nursing at the hospital for five years, resigned Monday, citing differences with hospital administrator William Burns as her reason.

"We had differences in philosophy and style of management," Ms. Churchman told the Times-News.

Burns, who took over the management of the hospital in April, agreed there were differences. Neither he nor Ms. Churchman would comment further.

Ms. Churchman, whose resignation was effective immediately, said she began work at the hospital 3 1/2 years ago.

The employees who met Thursday

cited recent demotions and the threat of fewer raises as the reasons for consulting the Teamsters.

"Seniority doesn't count for anything anymore," said an employee.

As the employees left the meeting, each carried a handful of union cards with which a signer can authorize the Teamsters to represent him in negotiations with management. The next step is to urge other employees to sign the cards, said another nurse.

Union officials had no comment on the meeting.

Hospital administrator William Burns, who took over MVMH in April, was out of town. Burns works for the Nashville-based Hospital Affiliates International, a manage-

ment firm hired by the hospital board to run the county-owned hospital.

Representatives of HAI told the board their firm each year would save the hospital an amount greater than their yearly management fee of \$181,000.

Over 500 people work at Magic Valley Memorial. Although he announced in June that the hospital was seriously overstaffed, Burns has maintained that all hirings or demotions since he took over have been for proficiency reasons only.

Acting director of nursing Pat Woods and personnel director Rex Nelson had no comment on the meeting or on the question of union representation.

Reno man arrested for murder in Burley

BURLEY — A Reno man is scheduled to be arraigned in Burley this morning on a murder charge in connection with the stabbing death of a Heyburn man early Thursday morning.

Burley police found Gary Steven Carlton, about 32, suffering from stab wounds at the Carlos Motel, 823 East Main St., just after 5 a.m. He was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital where he died a short time later.

Police Chief Larry Broadbent said at about 5 a.m. Frank Waugh, 24, and an unidentified

friend went to the police department to report a fight and stabbing.

Waugh, whose permanent address is Reno, was registered at the Carlos Motel. He was subsequently held for questioning and placed under \$50,000 bond.

At about 8 a.m. a pocket knife was found in a trash container 10 blocks from the motel. Police suspect it is the stabbing weapon.

Broadbent said a complaint would not be filed until this morning just prior to the arraignment.

Magic Valley

Friday, August 24, 1979
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Sports
• Obituaries
• Classified **B**

CETA funds granted

BOISE — Gov. John Evan said Wednesday that the Idaho Manpower Consortium allocated more than \$1 million for Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs serving youth and for special impact projects.

The Consortium, comprised of Evans and the Ada County Board of Commissioners, is responsible for administering most of the CETA programs in Idaho.

"The 10 special impact projects approved by the Consortium for fiscal year 1980 include four that are state-wide in scope," the governor said. "The \$200,000 authorized for expenditure for these state-wide projects will serve about 450 participants with particular barriers to employment through programs operated by the Idaho Department of Corrections, the Idaho Epilepsy League, the National Association for Retarded Citizens, and the Youth Services Center."

Included among Youth Community Conservation and Improvement projects (YCCIP) which got the green light from the Consortium, were a \$92,488 grant with the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, employing 20 CETA participants to weatherize the homes of 100 low-income, elderly residents of Magic Valley; and a grant providing \$70,171 to the city of Burley for a 12-month project to restore 11 city parks.

The actual funding for YCCIP projects is dependent upon confirmation by the U.S. Department of Labor's Seattle regional office, Evans cautioned.



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

New teachers welcomed

Teacher Richard Chilcote serves a hamburger to Richard Laufenberg at a Twin Falls Education Association picnic at Harmon Park Thursday. The gathering was a welcoming party for new Twin Falls teachers and their families.

Laufenberg, TFEA president, called it the "first annual" picnic, promising to make the event a tradition.

5 small fires blacken range

SHOSHONE — Lightning storms Thursday ignited five small fires, none of which was perceived as a major problem by Bureau of Land Management Shoshone district crews.

"We don't think we'll have any problems with any of the five fires," BLM fire information officer Carlos Mendiolola said.

"No livestock or structures are endangered by the fires."

The largest fire, consuming about 50 acres of grass and brush about 30 miles east of Shoshone, was reported about 8 p.m.

About 24 BLM firefighters equipped with four tankers, two pickup pumps and one refill pumper were approaching the area as of 10 p.m.

A 25-acre and a 15-acre fire located seven miles west of Eden were reported about 6 p.m. BLM crews had controlled the 25-acre fire by 8:30 p.m., Mendiolola said.

The 15-acre fire remained uncontrolled as of 10 p.m. The location's rocky terrain limited firefighters' efforts but the fire was not expected to become a major problem, Mendiolola said.

Aircraft spotted two more fires about 6:45 p.m. 12 miles northeast of Carey, Mendiolola said. Those fires were also in rocky terrain, forcing firefighters to wait until morning before approaching them, Mendiolola said.

In the valley

Fire district vote Sept. 4

PAUL — Voters in the West-End-Fire Protection District west of Paul will go to the polls Tuesday, Sept. 4, to decide if the district's budget should be increased to \$35,000.

The increased budget has been proposed by the district's board of commissioners. The current budget is \$20,000.

The district serves areas in the Mindokoa and Jerome counties.

Polls will be open from noon until 8 p.m. Mindokoa County residents are scheduled to vote at the district's office, 109 E. Idaho St. in Paul. Jerome County residents will vote at the Paul Werner residence, 1450 West and 300 South in Paul.

A 100 percent increase in the number of fire calls this year is one reason given for the proposed increase.

Usually a special election would not be required to increase the budget. But under a measure passed by the Legislature, the budget can not be increased without obtaining approval from a two-thirds majority of the district's voters.

If the increase is approved, commissioners expect to maintain the budget at the \$35,000 mark for at least two years.

Truck route tour offered

TWIN FALLS — Interested laymen next month will be offered a first-hand view of problems facing truckers traveling through and around the city of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has scheduled a demonstration complete with truck rides Saturday, Sept. 15. Interested parties should meet at the Kellwood plant, 621 Washington St. S., at 9 a.m.

Those who are willing may ride the trucks on one of several designated routes through the city.

"It is our belief that the only way we can fall to appreciate the problems of the trucking industry prior to the time a new truck route is designed for Twin Falls is to fall to participate in this program and avail ourselves of the experience being offered," chamber member Robert Alexander said.

Reward: Nurse wanted

TWIN FALLS — In a novel approach to employee recruitment, Magic Valley Hospital administrator William Burns will soon be enclosing "wanted posters" in paycheck envelopes.

This week the hospital board authorized Burns to offer a \$100 reward to any hospital employee who brings in a qualified registered nurse to work in the hospital's intensive care and coronary care units. Six nurses are needed for the units, but the hospital has been unable to fill the vacancies by other means.

Last year the hospital spent \$6,500 on advertising for ICU-CCU vacancies in national hospital industry publications, but no nurses responded to the bids, according to Richard Tolson, personnel director.

The notice of the reward will be in the form of a wanted poster picturing a nurse. Burns said the administration may use the reward offer again in the future if critical positions are vacant and other recruitment attempts fail.

For an employee to receive an award, the recommended nurse must be hired and must work full time for at least three months, Burns said.

Housing project begins

GLENN'S FERRY — Construction has begun on the \$1,500,000, 20-unit housing project for low-income families in Glenn's Ferry.

Mayor Doyle Messerly turned the first shovel of earth Monday with representatives from the Southwest Idaho Cooperative Housing Authority and the Portland Area Housing and Urban Development office in attendance. Also attending were members of the Glenn's Ferry city council, local citizens, Ray Kenney of Ray Kenney Construction Co., and representatives of Design West of Boise, the architects for the project.

Construction of the project had been delayed until action by Sen. Frank Church resulted in a release of funds. Current scheduling calls for completion of the project in approximately eight months.

Weather station dedicated

TWIN FALLS — The National Weather Service today will dedicate a 24-hour weather radio station.

That means Magic Valley residents can now get weather forecasts, traveling conditions, and emergency warnings, any time of the day, or night.

Broadcasts on the station will be frequently updated.

The station, which began operating last month, broadcasts at a special FM frequency of 162.4 megahertz. A special weather station band is needed on FM radios for the frequency to be received, but many radios built in recent years have the new weather station frequency.

Friday, Aug. 24, between 10 a.m. and noon, the public is invited to visit the weather station headquarters for the station's dedication. The headquarters is located in the Snake River Research Center, one mile south and one mile east of Kimberly.

Attending the dedication ceremony will be state and regional weather service officials.

Church backs sugar hike

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church says he will not abandon attempts in the Senate to boost federal support of domestic sugar prices.

Church, D-Idaho, wants the price of domestic sugar supported to the 17-cents-per-pound level. He says he may be willing to accept a 120-day project and offered no alternate.

As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Church has the power to block consideration of the International Sugar Agreement to force the Carter administration to go along with his domestic sugar proposals.

'Swingers' dance tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties will hold a dance at 9 tonight in the IOCF Hall in Twin Falls.

Jackpot students to Filer?

FILER — The parents of 12 Jackpot, Nev., students have asked the Filer School Board to let their children go to school in Filer.

Filer school superintendent Ray Baker has told the group of parents they would have to pay \$155 per month tuition and transportation charges for each student.

"I don't know how those people can do it, unless they can get their own superintendent to allot some money," said Baker.

Baker got the figures from the state Department of Education after the parents appeared at the meeting Monday. He notified the parents Thursday.

The ride south from Jackpot to Wells, Nev., where pupils are bused after they finish at grade at Jackpot Elementary School, is 65 miles. Filer, although across the state line, is closer — 40 miles north of Jackpot, according to Baker.

The Filer school board, in action Monday night, approved blacktopping at two elementary schools and construction of a greenhouse for students.

The board voted to spend \$2,200 to blacktop the Hollister Elementary School outdoor basketball court and told Baker to call for bids on the blacktopping of part of the playground behind Filer Elementary School.

The board also granted \$950 to supplement a federal grant and allow the construction of a greenhouse at Filer High School. The greenhouse will be part of a new horticultural program for pupils with learning disabilities.

In other business, the board finished the school district's registration and class schedule. All Filer students will register Aug. 30 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the school they plan to attend. A hearing on the plan is set for all schools Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Registration for kindergarten students is scheduled for the morning of Aug. 31. The youngsters must be accompanied by their parents, according to Orell Baker, school district clerk.

Then, after a week off for the Twin Falls County Fair, classes will begin Sept. 10. Bus schedules will be the same as last year, Baker said.

Hearing held on grazing

HAILEY — Ranchers and Bureau of Land Management officials will gather in Hailey today for what promises to be heated day-long hearings on grazing practices.

The hearings, which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Wood River Senior High School, will be conducted by the Senate Appropriations Committee, headed by Sen. James McClure, is a member.

At issue are proposed grazing cutbacks in the Bennett Hills area, a public rangeland area stretching from Shoshone to Fairfield and King Hill. BLM studies say grazing restrictions are needed to curb land damage caused through erosion and over-grazing.

But cattle ranchers in the affected area say the proposed cutbacks are too severe and would drive many cattlemen permanently out of business. BLM studies have also been sharply attacked as inaccurate. Cattlemen say inadequate data was gathered in preparation of the studies, and the information which was used was based on 1977 — an unrepresentative drought year.

Two firms low

Demolition bids come in under estimate

TWIN FALLS — Two apparent low bids received by Twin Falls County Commissioners Thursday for demolition of the old Mrs. G. O'Leary school were termed well within the cost range, established prior to bidding.

Richard Heindel, architect, said it was difficult to estimate the cost of the salvage and site restoration so

he worked with county officials to establish a range of bidding to include alternates and salvage for the demolition.

There were four firms submitting bids and all have been taken under review by the architect until 2 p.m. Tuesday when commissioners will award a demolition contract.

Heindel said the two apparent low

bids were those of Triple A Demolition Co. of Salt Lake City, and the Jerry Rowe Demolition and Excavation Co. of Meridian.

The firms submitted a basic bid based on 120 work-days, and then alternate bids to cover longer or shorter periods of times. They also bid some of the work on unit costs.

Triple A bid \$70,000 for completion

in 120 days with an alternate of \$39,000 if allowed to extend work over 240 days. Rowe bid \$49,992 for a 120-day project and offered no alternate.

Heindel said the other bidders included Icon Co. of Seattle, Wash., with a flat bid of \$110,000 for 70 days work, and Gillingham Construction Co. of Boise bidding \$57,800 for 120

days limit and \$54,800 for a 150-day work period.

Nine firms had expressed interest in the project but only four of them actually participated in the bidding.

Heindel said the specifications call for the contractor to demolish the building and remove all material, then level the site ready for new construction.

Idaho

Study of photo, broadcast coverage of court released

BOISE (UPI) — A seven-month experiment allowing electronic and photographic coverage of Idaho Supreme Court proceedings was treated with apathy by news organizations, a study has indicated.

Many lawyers and some judges questioned for the study criticized the media's coverage during the experiment as distracting or inaccurate.

The study conducted by Boise State University's Marketing Department said survey samples were too small to provide definitive findings, but it revealed that "the big news" was not the case being covered, but the fact that Idaho reporters got their day in court.

The study was commissioned by the state Supreme Court.

Boise State students placed tele-

phoned calls to attorneys, defendants and plaintiffs, judges, news organizations and citizens to gauge what effect the recent experiment had.

Most lawyers surveyed rapped the news media, only 17 percent of those polled saying coverage was accurate and objective.

One attorney who represented another attorney in a discipline hearing said his lawyer-client lost 20 clients within three weeks immediately following the airing of broadcast coverage.

Some 88 percent of the attorneys contacted said electronic news coverage had no effect on their arguments. Forty-three percent said they would not like to see such coverage allowed permanently, but another 43 percent said they would not oppose further coverage.

The study indicated a majority of the public supported continuation of the Supreme Court coverage.

The selection of the public polled indicated 3 percent did not care whether coverage should be continued, but 55 said it should and 42 percent said no.

Only 42 percent were aware of the experiment and of that portion 62 percent said they saw or heard coverage of the Supreme Court — 77 percent via television.

Among news organizations, one-third of the respondents recommended extension of photographic and electronic coverage to the trial courts; it was unanimous that the Supreme Court coverage should continue.

The Boise State students mailed questionnaires to the five Supreme Court justices and 11 justices who filled in at times when regular justices were absent during the experiment.

Six of the 16 responded.

Gasohol sold in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Gasohol, already a hit in several parts of the state, made its debut in eastern Idaho Wednesday as two service stations began pumping the gasoline-alcohol mixture.

A Cenex Corp. station two miles west of Blackfoot is selling unleaded gasohol at 99.3 cents-per-gallon, while a KOA campground station is asking 98.9 for regular gasohol.

Managers of both stations said they bought shipments of alcohol from a supplier at Bellingham, Wash., and mixed the substance with their gasoline supplies. They said they would keep selling gasohol as long as there is a demand.

Gas supply adequate

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho gasoline prices remain on the rise and supplies are adequate, the latest weekly survey by the Idaho State Automobile Association indicates.

Ken Miller, association manager, said the 60 surveyed stations reported an average 1-cent-per-gallon increase for gasoline and diesel fuel.

The average price for full-service regular was 95.1 cents per gallon; premium, 104.2; unleaded, 102.4; diesel, 88.8.

Self-service averages were, regular, 96.2; premium, 101.2; unleaded, 99.6; diesel, 82.9.

Miller said two Boise truck stops and numerous convenience stores would be selling fuel and most of the larger cities would have gasoline on sale throughout the weekend.

Eighteen stations said there supplies were large enough to get them through the Labor Day weekend, while the remaining 42 said it was too soon to tell.

"Shortages appear and then disappear, so that despite of better supplies conditions are far from normal," Miller said.

"It's still apparent you can fuel some of the people all the time, all of the people some of the time, but you can't fuel all the people all the time," he said.

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Advertisement: August 23
Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Masters/Trill, Auctioneers

AUGUST 25
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 24

AUGUST 30
JOHN SILVA — HOUSEHOLD GOODIES
Advertisement: August 29

SEPTEMBER 1
VERN & OLGALAN VOST — HOUSEHOLD GOODIES
Advertisement: August 31

SEPTEMBER 9
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: Sept. 7
Jorry James, Auctioneer

Task force appointed to aid 'boat people'

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Thursday appointed Lt. Gov. Phil Batt and Department of Employment Director Glenn Nichols to head a task force to aid in resettlement of Southeast Asia refugees in Idaho.

A committee of state, civic and church leaders will act as a clearinghouse for volunteers, sponsors and employers interested in helping boat people settle in the state.

"Many compassionate Idahoans have called or written to volunteer their services in many different categories," Evans said. "I'm very pleased by this heartfelt response."

Batt and Nichols will head the committee whose members include Bishop Hanford King, Bishop Sylvester Treinen, Rev. Thomas Gaudin, Rev. Richard Terry, Jerry Gagen, Dr. Varselle Weaver and Rev. Sadie Lowry.

"We have wide opportunities for employment and resettlement of these unfortunate victims in our state," Batt said. "We are historically a generous, openhearted citizenry. Our effort will concentrate on accepting productive inhabitants within our borders. We will emphasize employment and avoid any unnecessary additions to our welfare rolls."

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The Paris

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Twin Falls
Open daily 10-5:30
Monday-Friday
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Obituaries

William Edward Streep

CORRAL — William Edward Streep, 64, of Weiser, formerly of Corral, died Thursday morning in the Veterans Hospital at Boise.

He was born Nov. 2, 1914, at Corral and attended school at Cheney Creek. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, and was a Canas Prairie farmer for many years. He married Marcella Yarnes Dec. 28, 1969, at Las Vegas. The couple lived in Oregon for a number of years, and the past two years at Weiser.

He was a member of the VFW post at Boise.

Survivors, in addition to his wife of Weiser, is a sister, Grace Myrtle Brown of Weiser. He was preceded in death by a sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and evening, and until 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

Francisca Alastra

TWIN FALLS — Francisca Alastra, 96, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at her home after a sudden illness.

She was born at Ydrangelucia, Vizcaya, Spain, March 8, 1883, and came to America in 1910, settling in Utah. They moved to Hazelton in 1918 and to Twin Falls in 1961. She married Santiago Alastra Sept. 2, 1911, at Oakland, Calif. He died Sept. 16, 1963.

She is survived by two sons, James Alastra of Gooding and Luis Alastra of

Hazelton, a daughter, Ynes Kelly of Jerome, eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at White Mortuary Chapel at 7 p.m. Sunday and mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday, Sunday and until 9:30 a.m. Monday.

Sterling Milford Sparks

SALT LAKE CITY — Sterling Milford Sparks, 59, former Carey resident, died Monday in a Salt Lake City rest home of a heart attack.

He was born Dec. 28, 1919, at Carey to G. Milford and Minnie Irene Case Sparks.

He attended public schools at Carey and was a member of the LDS church. He was a veteran of World War II and had been under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration since then.

Survivors are a brother, Truman D. Sparks of Bountiful, Utah; three sisters, Marna of Twin Falls, Venna of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; and Ramona Sparks Hart of Idaho Falls.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Community Cemetery at Carey.

Aima A. Bird
JEROME — Aima A. Bird, 92, of Firth, formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday at the home of a son, Howard C. Bird, at Firth.

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

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Noah Pruett, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dorothy Proctor, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with burial in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call today and until time of services Saturday.

GOODING — Services for Charles P. Gehring, 53, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until time of

services Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Andrew Jonathan Brostrom, 4-year-old son of Sandra Brostrom of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Funeral mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Saturday.

RUPERT — Services for William W. King, 77, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Stakehouse. Burial will be in Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Leo H. Weber, 57, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be

held at 2 p.m. today in the Pella LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery with military rites by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, American Legion and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch's chapel prior to services today.

RUPERT — Burial services for Sadie C. Donne, 78, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Cemetery. Services also will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rose Park LDS 2nd Ward Chapel at Salt Lake City.

RUPERT — Services for Jake A. Eilers, 51, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Silvestra Arava, Verlis Schenk, Evelyn Randall, and William Jamison, all of Burley; Frank Bedke and Wade Peterson, both of Oakley; Adam Hill, Linda Gallegos, and Maria Cordova, all of Rupert; and Susan Lockett of Paul.

Discharged
Pam Atkinson, Andrew Casey, Nathan Jensen, Travis Maxwell, and Archie Rudolph, all of Burley.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. George Gallegos of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Wright of Malin, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Garrard of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Carlos Gonzalez, Celeste Steele, and Lamar Stuart, all of Paul; Grace Glenn of Rupert; and Debra Taft and Linda Smith, both of Haysden.

Discharged
Michael Tracy of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dwight of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Randy Phillips, Phillip Roedel, Gerald Denny, Mrs. Dean Kendrick, Teresa Peterson, Beale Crowson, Anne Endress, and Mrs. Charles Ellinger, all of Twin Falls; Benjie Hoogland of Buhl; Mrs. Jess Jones and Mrs. Ronald Davis, both of Filer; Harold Naylor of Rupert; Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Wendell; James Bowden and Gregg Scott, both of Kimberly; Trent Posey of Jerome; Mrs. Joe Johnson of Rancho Cordova, Calif.; and baby boy Heiner of Burley.

Discharged
Vedn Thomas, Dale Eldredge, Mrs. Jay LaJeunesse, Stanley Rosa, Phillip Helms, Mrs. Jim Holzer, Mrs. Byron Gruver and daughter, Mrs. Kendall Luff and son, Mrs. John Daniel and daughter, Elizabeth Shirley, and Jamie Littlefield, all of Twin Falls; Charlene Reynolds of Castleford; Christopher Schmitt, Mrs. Leo Handy and Mrs. Rodney Rose and daughter, all of Buhl; Jennifer Howard, Mrs. Leo Handy, and Jeffrey Gale, all of Rupert; Merle Race of Shoshone; Mrs. James Gordon of Oakley; Donald Sorenson of Milford, Calif.; Mrs. Pete Oberdorf and daughter, of Paul; Charles Williams and Mrs. Stanley Theobald, both of Filer; and Judith Saumans of Jerome.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Warr of Malin and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waldmann of Jerome, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Rieker of Wendell.

Good draft may mean good year for Cards

Editor's note: Another in a series of NFL sizeups. The St. Louis Cardinals.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — All-Pro center Tom Banks, his contract difficulties settled for this year, with the St. Louis Cardinals, got his first look at the training camp roster recently and it looked what he saw.

"We drafted for what we needed for the first time," said the bearded veteran. "We needed some running backs and went out and got them."

Banks, recalled the division champion Cardinals of 1974 and 1975 when Terry Metcalf's dangerous running back pressure, quarterback Jim Hart, Metcalf, however, departed for Canada after the 1977 season, leaving only inside runners Jim Otis and Wayne Morris in the backfield.

St. Louis hopes it has recaptured that winning formula with the addition of a pair of rookie running backs — No. 1 draft pick Otis Anderson of Miami (Fla.) and No. 2 pick Theotis Brown of UCLA.

"Our defense continued to improve all of last season so we needed speed in the backfield," Banks added. "We've got it now, so it looks like we might have some offense this season."

Anderson, who compares his running style with that of O.J. Simpson and Chuck Foreman (the broke Foreman's rushing records at Miami), at first balked when he learned St. Louis was interested in him because he said the team "didn't pay enough money."

But in another turnaround for a management with a reputation for pinching pennies, St. Louis signed Anderson to a series of seven one-year contracts before the start of training camp. Brown followed suit several days later.

When Banks agreed to a one-year contract and reported for his physical in early August, all the Cardinals were in the fold.

With the release of Jim Bakken, who handled the team's kicking chores for 17 years, the most interesting competition during the exhibition season was the contest between Steve Little, the team's first-round choice in 1978, and Mike Wood, a rookie free agent signed last October.

Coach Bud Wilkinson has said he will keep only one kicker for kickoffs, punts and field goals this season.

Although Wood did better than Little under pressure last year, the Cardinals may be reluctant to let a No. 1 draft choice go.

"For me to win a spot on the roster, I'll have to be a decisive winner in camp," said Wood, originally an eighth-round draft pick of Minnesota in 1978. "The Cardinals have invested too much time and money in a No. 1 draft choice."

Last season — Wilkinson's debut as a pro coach — the Cardinals got off to a dismal start, losing their first eight games. But Wilkinson's enthusiasm and knowledge of the game soon took hold and St. Louis won six of its last eight for one of the best second-half performances in the league.

"We were slow getting started last season and many of our defensive players were injured," Wilkinson said. "With the year of experience last season, however, our hope is to be more efficient and consistent in 1979. We have real competition to make the team at every position and competition breeds excellence."

Wilkinson, who unlike most St. Louis coaches had a say in the team's drafting, believes "the addition of

Anderson will pay an immediate benefit to the club.

"Normally speaking," Wilkinson said, "one of the easiest positions to step into is a running back position because so much of it is God-given skill. He will have competition but he has all the potential to make a contribution to the team and to be a great success in the NFL."

The enthusiasm that carried over from the second half of last year received a severe jolt in training camp with the so far unexplainable death of tight end J.V. Cain.

Cain, who had recovered from a torn Achilles tendon which kept him out of action all of last year, collapsed during an evening practice session. His heart stopped, responded to resuscitation efforts, then stopped again.

"He was a great person, a great man," Banks said of Cain. "You can't talk of the effect of his death on the team when compared to the loss to his wife and his family."

"As a player, it makes you realize that what we're doing here is all a game."

Sports

Friday, August 24, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Padres' owner Kroc fined heavily in tampering case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ray Kroc, the owner of the San Diego Padres, was fined a "very substantial" amount of money by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday for violating player tampering regulations, said Ballard Smith, vice president of the San Diego Padres.

"It was a very substantial fine," Smith said. "I really don't want to comment on it. He received formal notification today."

Smith would not disclose the amount of the fine but sources said it was more than the \$10,000 fine levied against Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner for a similar tampering offense involving Gary Matthews three years ago — perhaps as much as \$50,000.

"We have no comment on it," said a spokesman from the commissioner's office. "That's all I can tell you. The story originated with Ballard Smith. But officially we have nothing to say."

Kroc's fine stemmed from comments he made Aug. 18 about New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles and Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan. Kroc told reporters if the two became available in the winter's free agent draft, he would go after them.

The managements of both clubs then charged that Kroc was tampering and the matter was referred to Kuhn.

Kroc later said he regretted the comment, calling it a "slip of the tongue," and promised not to seek either player, even if they did become available as free agents in November.

Smith refused to discuss details of Kroc's reaction to the fine.

"I will say this, Ray was not particularly happy with it," Smith said. "It was very substantial and, I thought, far in excess of the crime committed."

There also were reports Thursday that Smith, Kroc's son-in-law, would soon be named president of the club, with Kroc retaining ownership.

Smith said a decision had not yet been made on his future status.

"All I can say is, obviously, Mr. Kroc and I have had a lot of conversations about the future of the club," Smith said.

"I would rather not comment right now. I want to see what happens the rest of the season, because what happens could be a determining factor."

Smith admitted, however, that he would like the position.

"I feel I can handle it," he said. "Running a baseball organization is no different than running any other kind of business."

Earlier this week, Kroc, discouraged by the controversy surrounding his comments about Nettles and Morgan, said "I may retire out of baseball completely."

"I'll just make Ballard Smith, president and he'll run the whole thing. Oh, I'll still be the owner," he continued, "but my number one business has always been McDonald's."

Kroc, 76, the multi-millionaire owner of the McDonald's hamburger chain, was out of town on business Thursday.



Killebrew in Sun Valley
Celebrities began arriving at Elkhorn Golf Course in Sun Valley Thursday for the annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament, set to continue today and Saturday for the benefit of the Danny Thompson Leukemia Research Fund. Harmon Killebrew, former slugger for the Minnesota Twins and co-host of the tournament, greeted guests with daughter Erin. Participants in the tournament will include former President Gerald R. Ford, baseball greats Hank Aaron and Eddie Matthews, basketball stars Cazzie Russell, Austin Carr and Artis Gilmore and ex-football players George Blanda and Darryl Lamontca. Danny Thompson was a former teammate of Killebrew's with the Twins who died of leukemia in 1978. —stage 28.

Indiana rejects resignation of Bobby Knight

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Indiana University Thursday rejected the resignation offer of fiery basketball coach Bobby Knight, who Wednesday was slapped with a six-month prison sentence in Puerto Rico.

Knight, vacationing in Montana, offered to resign Wednesday, shortly after a judge in San Juan also fined him \$500 for his altercation with a policeman at the Pan Am American games last month. The judge offered to suspend the prison term if Knight appears in court before next Monday.

Knight, who coached the U.S. team to the Pan Am gold medal last month, said he said the only witness to appear against him during Wednesday's trial fled.

Still, he offered to resign in a telephone call to Edgar Williams, Indiana's vice president for administration.

"I offered my resignation ... because the university has to have the opportunity to do what it freely and clearly thinks is best for Indiana University," Knight was quoted as saying.

John Ryan, the university's president, told a midday press conference "I don't want Bobby Knight's resignation."

"Bob Knight is a man going through a great deal of pressure," he said. "He deserves our understanding and our support. I have not asked for Bob Knight's resignation as head basketball coach and I don't want Bob Knight's resignation."

"His deep concern for Indiana University in making such an offer is appreciated," Ryan continued. "For more than eight years, I have known Bobby Knight as a man and in his role as our basketball coach and he has always been totally honest and candid with me. He has my support, both as a human being and as an Indiana University colleague."

Ryan said he conferred with

hit him after calling the Brazilian women's team a "bunch of whores" and that Knight called him "nigger."

"It's absolutely untrue that he ever used those words," said Krzyzewski, the head coach at Army and a former player under Knight for three years at West Point. "For proof, the Brazilian coach was there and two Colombian coaches were there."

Knight regarding the "events and incidents" following his return from Puerto Rico.

"During this most stressful time, I trust he has the support of everyone associated with Indiana University," Ryan added.

Ralph Floyd, as IU athletic director Knight's immediate boss, echoed Ryan's statement.

"I was only a few feet away and Coach Knight never said anything close to what Officer Silva is claiming. When the incident occurred, Silva told us we would have the gymnasium for one hour. The Brazilian girls team came in eight minutes before the hour," said Coach Knight asked them either to be quiet or clear the gym and that is when Officer Silva came over and said he was in charge.

"I support him all the way," said Floyd. "I would be against his resignation. I would hope the entire university family feels that way."

"The unfortunate development at Puerto Rico should not overshadow the fact he is an outstanding coach who has contributed much — not only to Indiana's athletic program but also to intercollegiate athletics in general," Floyd added.

Donald Danielson, president of the IU board of trustees, said, "If something needs to be done to support him, we will support him."

"From all I've learned, he is innocent." Coach Knight has his complete support. I think he got a raw deal down there... my attitude is that Bob is our coach and we're going to keep him," Danielson said.

F. Don Miller said the USOC will support Knight fully, if he decides to appeal the conviction.

Assistant U.S. coach says Puerto Rican cop lied to judge

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Mike Klenk, an assistant basketball coach to Bobby Knight at the Pan American Games, said Thursday that police officer Jose Silva did not tell the truth in his testimony that brought Knight a six-month jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

Knight was found guilty in absentia Wednesday in San Juan for hitting Silva during a U.S. team practice session. Silva said Knight

hit him after calling the Brazilian women's team a "bunch of whores" and that Knight called him "nigger."

"It's absolutely untrue that he ever used those words," said Krzyzewski, the head coach at Army and a former player under Knight for three years at West Point. "For proof, the Brazilian coach was there and two Colombian coaches were there."

"I was only a few feet away and Coach Knight never said anything close to what Officer Silva is claiming. When the incident occurred, Silva told us we would have the gymnasium for one hour. The Brazilian girls team came in eight minutes before the hour," said Coach Knight asked them either to be quiet or clear the gym and that is when Officer Silva came over and said he was in charge.



No 'fun runs' for high school cross country athletes

TWIN FALLS — There's a new bug in the cross country ball.

The Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association has brought its participation rule into effect for cross country and that rules out the current craze of "fun" or "recreational" high school cross country participant will be allowed to take part in fun runs.

Not only are the runners and area coaches a little upset, so are the organizers of these runs.

"The thing that annoys me most," said one parent the other night, "is that running has become a really thing for us. We get into these races, the whole family, and just have a good time. It's a fun thing for us and now they are taking it away from us."

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinkopf says "I don't see any reason for it and can't make any sense to it. The only thing I could tell the kids is that the state evidently is making the rule uniform in all sports."

"These races coming up here (one in Twin Falls this weekend, the Rim-to-Rim run in early November and the Galena run over Labor Day) are good training races for us," Kleinkopf continued. "I think the thing I question most about it is that it seems we are saying to the kids that you can't have any fun in your sport.

These road races are not work to the kids. They're just part of their pleasures. They look forward to them."

"I guess I can live with the rule," Kleinkopf concluded, noting very probably the outside races can be rescheduled in another year to circumvent the state rule."

Activities Association Executive Secretary Dick Stickle, a Wendell product, says there is no new conflict in the ruling. "In a literal sense, it has never been legal by our constitution up to now that any high school cross country runner could compete in any of these races," he says. "What has happened is that the rule has always been there but it hasn't been enforced. This year we've just emphasized it."

Stickle said there was no attempt by the state group to discriminate against the runners or the race organizers. "We know the kids like these things and have fun with them. We assume that the various races will be changed as early as next year to allow the kids to compete in both high school and these outside competitions."

At the foundation of enforcement of the rule is the legally required need for uniformity in the association's by-laws. The state already enforces similar rules in

football, basketball, track, golf, etc. The regulation states that while a member of a high school team during that sport season, the athlete may not compete outside of interscholastic competition in that particular sport.

If the state association did not enforce a similar restriction to cross country, it would leave itself open to legal recourse if that discrimination could be proved. It would be difficult to defend a position that a high school golfer couldn't compete in a pro-am or amateur weekend tournament but cross-country runners could run in anything they wanted to.

Stickle also denied that the case of Ellen Lyons of Bishop-Kelly weighed in any great measure on the decision. Lyons, running near national record times last spring, entered a weekend road race, sustained a stress fracture and was unable to perform at state as expected.

"We got a lot of phone calls giving us heck about that," Stickle said. "But even now we don't feel that the rule will be applicable during the track season. Road racing is cross country and there is nothing comparable to it in track. I don't believe there is any feeling about extending the ban on road racing through the track season."

While these are the reasons, they do not placate everyone involved. One Twin Falls parent said "I understand their arguments but I think they're wrong. I think they're wrong not to let golfers play in these weekend tournaments. I can see it in basketball or football, something like that where a multiple cheating problem would arise. But in individual events like cross country, wrestling and golf, the more the kids can work and compete, the better off they're going to be."

Quigley's 63 tops PGA field

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Dana Quigley, who had to switch to cross-handed putting because of a boating accident weeks ago, shot a sparkling 8-under-par 63 Thursday to take a four-stroke lead in the first round of the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

Quigley, 32, has earned only \$7,500 so far this year and shot a 75 Monday in a qualifying round to make the field for the \$250,000 tournament.

"It's the lowest score of my life," Quigley said. "Shooting it here on Pinehurst (Country Club's) No. 2 (course) will probably be the highlight of my life."

Quigley had birdies at the second, third, sixth and ninth holes to make the turn at 31 and added four birdies on the back side for the 63 — just one shot shy of the course record.

Quigley finished four strokes ahead of six golfers, including Graham, Loren Graham, Rodney Edwards and Craig Stadler. Others in the group were Brad Bryant, Mike Brannan and amateur John McGough.

Tom Watson, the leading money winner on the tour with four victories and more than \$400,000 in prize money, suffered three double-bogeyes to finish at 1-under-par 70. Larry Nelson, second on the money list, double-bogeyed his last hole to also finish at 70.

Six golfers finished at 3-under-par 68, including Halg-Irwin, who won the event two years ago with a record 20-under-par 264 total.

Most of the golfers praised the condition of the 6,997-yard layout that is currently being restored to its original design. As part of that program, the greens have been changed from bent grass to Bermuda, which normally makes the greens harder and tougher on which to make the ball stop.

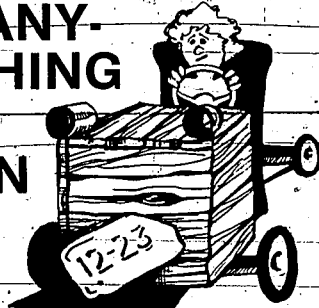
"The greens are holding because they are soft," said Graham, who picked up more than half of his

\$86,000 in winnings this year by capturing the Philadelphia Golf Classic title last month. "But they will get faster as they pack a little bit more."

Quigley sank 30-foot birdie putts at the ninth, 13th and 17th holes and had 15-footers at the sixth and 11th holes. His other birdies came on a 16-foot putt at the second hole, a one-footer at the third and a two-putt from 40 feet on the 16th hole.

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LPGA Daniels one-putts ten holes

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie Beth Daniel one-putted the last 10 holes she played and fired a 5-under-par 65 Thursday to take the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic at Keller Golf Course.

Daniel, 22, birdied five of the last 12 holes she played to post her 39-33 for a one-shot lead over Mary Mills and former U.S. open champion Hollis Stacy in the seventh annual LPGA-sanctioned event.

"I don't think I've ever had 10 straight one-putts," said Daniel, who turned pro in February after a distinguished amateur career. She had six birdies and slipped over par only once. That was on the 42nd-par 5 third hole where she three-putted from 30 feet.

"The greens were a little slow and bumpy and I'm pleased with my putting control. But really, the longest one I made was 20 feet. I was hitting the ball close to the hole."

Jo Ann Washam, the 1975 Berg winner, and Silvia Bertolaccini finished with 71s over the par 37-38 73 course.

Grouped at 72 were defending champion—Shelley—Hamlin, Beth Solomon, Cathy Morse, Sandra Haynie, Vicki Ferguson, Sandra Spaulch and Michelle Walker. U.S. Open champion Jerilyn Britz headed a group at even par 73.

Cold winds and a course softened by days of rain kept scores high on the 6,029-yard public layout. Stacy had a chance to tie the Daniel after she knocked in a four-foot putt for a birdie on the par 4 16th hole but she finished with two pars.

Mills was an early finisher. She birdied three of the four par 3 holes.

World Cup track tonight

MONTREAL (UPI) — A third group of American athletes, many of whom haven't seen their hometowns in months, will take on some stiff competition when the World Cup II track and field championships get under way at Olympic Stadium tonight.

The three-day meet, which unofficially kicks off the run for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, has attracted most of the world's top athletes, with the exception of current sensation Sebastian Coe of Britain, who set three records in 41 days, and Cuban star Alberto Juantorena.

The Americans, most of whom qualified at the National AAU championships at Walnut, Calif., June 15-17, have been competing all over the world since and are not as strong physically as they were two months ago.

"If we had this world cup meet one week after the AAU, we'd wipe out all the countries," said pole vaulter Mike Tully, whose competition is set for Saturday. "It's late in the summer. The athletes are getting tired. We're not in the same shape as we were in June. I know I'm not."

The 22-year-old Tully predicts it will take a vault of 16-foot, 2 1/2 inches to win the competition and admits that 19-year-old Russian Konstantin Volkov may well provide his stiffest challenge.

Countries represented in the meet include the U.S., the Soviet Union and East Germany, with Africa, Asia, Europe, Oceania and the Americas (without the U.S.) making up the rest of the field.



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Briefly in sports

WSU grid death

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Washington State University football players decided to resume practice Thursday less than 24 hours after the death of defensive tackle Hayward "Spud" Harris, who had collapsed during an earlier workout.

"The team felt in respect to Spud they should return to practice to continue to do what he thought was important," said Jim Walden, WSU's head coach, who had canceled a morning workout.

Harris, 21, collapsed Wednesday evening after completing a drill on a blocking sled. It was his first practice session of the 1979 season, having missed earlier workouts because of an academic problem.

He was rushed to Pullman Memorial Hospital, but an hour-long effort to revive him failed. He was pronounced dead shortly after 9 p.m. An autopsy was planned.

Olympic fieldhouse OK

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The \$15 million fieldhouse to be used for the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics will meet structural standards and will perform as designed, according to an independent study of the facility.

The report, released Thursday by the consulting firm of Skilling, Helle, Christiansen and Robertson, said three "minor" problems were found with the

facility. The Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., construction manager for the Games, said the three problems had been corrected at a cost of \$1,500.

Japan eyes 1988 games

TOKYO (UPI) — Nagoya of Aichi Province, Japan's fourth biggest city, announced Thursday its readiness to host the 1988 Olympics.

Mayor Masao Motoyama said he will call on Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohta Friday for assistance in bringing the Summer Olympics to Japan for the first time since 1964.

His appeal strengthened by two recent surveys that showed 65 percent of people in the city and the province expressed their support for hosting the Olympics, Motoyama said the city will reach a final decision before October.

London, Sao Paulo, Algiers as well as China and South Korea have expressed their readiness to host the 1988 Olympics, Japanese Olympic committee officials said.

Ellis loses lawsuit

DENVER (UPI) — Clarence Ellis, the former free safety for the Denver Broncos who relearned a knee during a training camp drill in 1975, Thursday lost his negligence suit against the National

Football League team before the Colorado Court of Appeals.

Ellis, a Notre Dame graduate who was a first-round draft pick of the Atlanta Falcons in 1972, had appealed a lower court's summary judgment against him in favor of Rocky Mountain Empire Sports—which owns the Broncos—and former head coach John Ralston.

Baseball playoff dates

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League's best-of-five playoffs open at the home of the Western champion on Oct. 2, while the American League's Eastern titlist hosts a best-of-fives set beginning Oct. 3. It was announced Thursday.

The World Series starts a week later on Tuesday night Oct. 9 in the American League champion's home city.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, N.L. President Club Feeney and A.L. president Leo MacPhail announced the schedules Thursday after the annual League Championship Series meeting attended by representatives of 16 contending teams.

New outdoor track

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho has scheduled three outdoor track meets next spring as a result of an appropriation for a track-resurfacing project.

A U of I spokesman said it has been four years since the school has scheduled three outdoor meets in one season. One of 1980's events is the Big Sky Conference championship.

The Idaho Board of Regents recently approved a \$139,000 appropriation to resurface the 400-meter track located to the west of Idaho's Ribble-Dome.

Mazzilli inks pact

NEW YORK (UPI) — After three days of intensive negotiations, New York Mets centerfielder Leo Mazilli Thursday signed a six-year contract estimated at more than \$1 million.

"This is the most attractive contract we've ever given a player and we feel justified in awarding it," said General Manager Joe McDonald at a news conference to announce the signing. "(His salary) will stand intact for this year and escalate next year."

Rose's wife in hospital

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Carolyn Rose, wife of baseball star Pete Rose, was hospitalized in fair condition Thursday after suffering a blood clot in her right leg.

"They're trying to dissipate the clot and keep it from spreading," she said from Christ Hospital. "I first noticed it about three weeks ago and thought it was a charley horse. But it wouldn't go away so I finally went to the doctor and they put me in here."

Borg wants U.S. Open tennis title

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are only two major prizes that have eluded Bjorn Borg in tennis, and the super Swede will arrive at the crossroads for both of them next week.

Although he dropped last year's final in straight sets to Jimmy Connors, Borg again has been spotted to win the \$52,500 U.S. Open which begins a two-week run Aug. 28 at the National Tennis Center. He makes it no secret that winning the U.S. championship is his top priority.

A sufficient as winning the U.S. Open would be, it also would give Borg the third leg of the Grand Slam, which includes the French Open and Wimbledon, both of which Borg won this year as well as the U.S. and Australian Opens. Only Don Budge and Rod Laver have swept all four tournaments, with Laver accomplishing the feat twice.

"I'm more confident about my chances this year than ever before," Borg said looking ahead to the U.S. Open. "I think the major reason I haven't won it in the past is because I was very unlucky."

Three times that prevented me from playing the way I want."

Borg got a helping hand from the draw Thursday when his opening round opponent was determined to be Mark Mitchell of Palo Alto, Calif. Mitchell won the NCAA championship while at Stanford two years ago, but has not done too well as a professional, and is ranked only 57th in the U.S.

Connors, who has gained the U.S. final the last five years, winning the title three times, has captured two warm-up tournaments preparing for the Open, and has a rest week off for intense practice. His opening round opponent will be Peter Feigl of Austria.

Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking a record fifth consecutive women's crown, has been seeded No. 1 among the women and will open against Iris Riedel of West Germany. Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova, the second seed, drew a first round bye.

There will be 28 and 24 night sessions from Aug. 28 to Sept. 6, with day sessions only Sept. 7-9.

John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis, two New Yorkers, are seeded third and fourth, respectively, and the rest of the men's seeds are Wimbledon runner-up Roscoe Tanner, Guillermo Vilas, Harold Solomon, Victor Pecci, Eddie Dibbs, Jose Luis Clerc, Brian Gottlieb, Wojtek Fibak, Gene Mayer, Tim Gullickson, Adriano Panatta and John Alexander.

Following Evert and Navratilova in the women's seeds were Trish Austin, Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

Frontier Park courts now open

TWIN FALLS — It didn't take people long to discover Frontier Park's four new tennis courts were open.

City Recreation Director Chad Browning said that just minutes after the nets went up Thursday morning, the College of Southern Idaho begins fall baseball practice Sept. 1. The other diamonds will be finished by October.

Total cost of the project was about \$400,000, with half of the funds coming from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The city matched that money.

That needs to be done with the tennis courts is the installation of a fence near the bang boards.

According to Browning, the regulation baseball field will be ready for use when the College of Southern Idaho begins fall baseball practice Sept. 1. The other diamonds will be finished by October.

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APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitresses, Mads, and Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person to The Alley, 121 4th St. Twin Falls.

ARE YOU WILLING to invest 10 hours per week to earn \$40, \$60, \$100? If so, you can invest by calling Fuller Business Company 733-4314.

BARTENDER; must work days evenings. Contact Jim at Littleton Inn, 734-5540.

BEAN WINDOW WALKERS Agrow Seed Co. Flir. Starting wage \$2.20 hour. PI 08-439. 733-8638. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BOOKKEEPER Full charge or junior accountant. 3 to 4 weeks. Sun Valley area. MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICE. (Not an agency, never a fee) 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-735. E.O.E.

007 Jobs of Interest
IMMEDIATE OPENING for Director of Nursing Services. Apply to: Administration, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 733-2823, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
IMMEDIATE OPENING in Sales Service Department of connected box plant. Prefer 1 to 2 years S.E. experience or 2 years in production. 1389. Moses Lake, Washington 98887. Or call 509-765-1000.
DAIRY HELP WANTED Right qualified and experienced field herdman and milkers. Modern facilities and good working conditions on 1200 cow dairy. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Mr. J. Corneil, Id. 83338. (208) 234-3438.
DAIRY HELP WANTED Positions open for highly skilled individuals in milkers in Richfield, Idaho. Modern facilities and good working conditions on 1200 cow dairy. Top salary, benefits and excellent opportunity for advancement. Contact: Curt Anderson, 208-467-2656, or 208-434-6347.
DAYTIME Cook wanted-part time 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest
KETCHUM JOB SERVICE NO FEE 728-8306
RADIO-TV REPAIRER Full-time, must be fully experienced and trained in electronics.
JOYRMAN PLUMBER Full-time, must be fully experienced and trained in electronics.
JOYRMAN PLUMBER Full-time, must be fully experienced and trained in electronics.
CIVIL ENGINEER; Wage negotiable. Full-time. Must have license. Works in office. Make proposals. Bookkeeper; Wage negotiable. Full-time. Must have experience. Salary negotiable. Carpenter; Seasonal positions. Salary \$5 to \$10.50 per hour. Must be able to read blueprints and do layout. Also experienced framers.

007 Jobs of Interest
COOKS; Head chef - \$16,000 year; Pastry chef - \$12,000 year; Sous chef - \$10,000 month. Prep cooks - line cooks - \$6.00. Dinner cooks - \$5.50 hour. Local CPA office is looking for a typist. Call 733-7178.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAN EXPERIENCED in term machinery operation. Potential for year round job for qualified man. Knowledge of cattle health. Good salary & benefits. References available. Call 432-5440. Days: 432-5278 evenings.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAN WANTED to run Gas Combis. Some long hours. Good pay. 734-2022.
MAN WANTED for 100+ acre cattle lease. Maxie's Pizza is looking for a responsible and mature day shift cook. Some overtime night help. Apply in person, Maxie's Pizza, 170 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-5540.
MILLRIGHT MECHANIC wanted. Experienced in lift-trucks, heavy machinery, maintenance, welding, & millwright work. Call 208-462-2211, days, or 525-2284 evenings.

007 Jobs of Interest
MINI LUBE now hiring full-time part-time help. Must be neat in appearance. Apply at 847 North Blue street. 734-5540.
NEEDED! Experienced Beautician with some clientele. Call for appointment from 10am to 3pm, Tuesday through Saturday, 733-5022.
NEEDED! Experienced waitress, at least 3. Must be 16. Apply in person between 8 am & 4 pm at the Bowldrome.

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSING ASSISTANTS Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact D.N.S. or for more information, Call: New View Center, Kimberly, Idaho, 423-5291.
ONE EXPERIENCED Idaho Primary Elementary Teacher 8 students, grades 1st-4th. Must be certified. Send application to: Pleasant Valley School District #284, P.O. Box 117, Garden Valley, Oregon 97610. Or call (503) 565-2278.
FAST TIME help needed. Sandwich Syndicate, 134 2nd St. East.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXERCISE CONSULTANT needed! Sophisticated Lady Fitness Instructor. Must have background in exercise or nutrition. Management position possible. Mrs. Street 734-7313.

007 Jobs of Interest
PLANT PRODUCTION The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions, consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in bottling and filling trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:
 - paid vacation and holidays
 - life insurance
 - pension plan
 - profit sharing
 For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by at Mailbox (208) 543-2316, Ext. 26.

007 Jobs of Interest
PART-TIME office girl; 1-5 weekdays. 733-2823, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
PART-TIME DELIVERY & CLEAN-UP work. Must have good driving record. Apply in person to: ACE PRINTING INC., 1389. Moses Lake, Washington 98887. Or call 509-765-1000.
PERSON WANTED for desk clerk, should be sports minded. Would prefer male. \$2.00 per hour. Will be working with public. Call 734-5579 between 8am & 2pm only.
REGISTERED NURSES; Full-time. Varn Thomas Plumbing-Twin Falls, Idaho, 728-3231.

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's & LPN's Self-motivated individual needed for position with change responsibilities in unique program for multi-handicapped children. Good experience for personal growth. Immediate opening. Call Administrator or Program Director, 324-5021.
RN's & LPN's needed all shift; full or part-time. Call Director of Nursing, Twin Falls Clinic, 733-7370.
SECRETARY; Real Estate background helpful, but not necessary. Must have good typing skills and bookkeeping experience. Salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 289, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
STUDENTS AND OTHERS: We need you to sell Fuller Brush Products, 18 years and over. 734-5540.
TAKING APPLICATIONS for full or part-time courier full and sandwich cook. A & W Rootbeer. Apply in person or call 733-3451 for applications.

007 Jobs of Interest
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING Earn good money and be your own boss. Selling quality products. Flexible hours. Call 734-2256.
THE TIMES NEWS is looking for a correspondent to cover the Ketchum, Ketchum-Halley area.
 If your writing is crisp, clear and concise, we are interested in journal, mail, call Jeff Sher or Larry Swisher at 733-0221.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEED A Part-Time "BRIGHTER" in your home for 2, 3, 5 year old boys. Call 733-1928.
IDAHO YOUTH ranch hiring home parent couples. Full time positions at boys ranch facility near Rupert in the Boise Girls' Group Home. Only married couples with appropriate training or experience will be considered. Call Gerry Jones or Tom Wassala - (208) 332-4117 - or Tom Steeves (208) 334-9741.

007 Jobs of Interest
EQUIPMENT REPAIRMAN; Farm Mechanic experience preferred. Welding, equipment and tractor repair necessary. On farm housing available at times. Transportation provided. Full-time work, good opportunity for one interested in mechanics and machinery. Pay scale \$5.00-\$6.50 per hour depending upon qualifications. 55 hour work week average. Fringe benefits included. Medical insurance, vacation, etc. Contact: Morcor-Farm Shops, Star Rt Box 75, Blue Mountain, Washington 98559. (509) 894-4779.

007 Jobs of Interest
SITUATIONS WANTED
CONCRETE - FLAT WORK; Patios, sidewalks, garage and basement floors. Free estimates. Don's Concrete, 208-7176.
GLENN'S Roll-tilling and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns, 228-4575.
MAN 32 GOOD HEALTH work for good year round work. If a farmer would like something with chance of advancement in construction work right now. Bill 734-4793 after 6pm.
OFFICE WORK at Home; monthly quarters reports, payroll accounts payable/receivable, bank statements, etc. Quick & good math, spelling. 734-7666.

007 Jobs of Interest
SPORT-ABOUT INC. WANTED: Investors forming corporation, selling little stocks - for concert hall, Super club & bar. Serious inquiries. Call: Steve Peterson, 328-5410.

007 Jobs of Interest
SPORTS GOODS Franchise available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. \$1,000 required. Send name, address and phone number, 709 Central Ave. N.E., Friday, Minn. 55422, 612-784-8819.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Investors forming corporation, selling little stocks - for concert hall, Super club & bar. Serious inquiries. Call: Steve Peterson, 328-5410.

030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale
030 Homes For Sale

017 Business Opportunities
COMBINE Business with Pleasant! Fast growing! Low Sweeping Business, reasonable investment. Also, 14' boat a motor, good condition. Make offer on either. 734-5540.
INVENTORY STORE; \$40,000. Inventory. Home 8.3 acres. 1500 sq. ft. 734-5540.
HANDY REALTY; Franchise. Call Aetna Finance 733-1066.
FAST FOOD RESTAURANT; National franchise, inside seating and car service. Low overhead. Call 734-5540.
100% Financing; 15% down. 10% to 20%. Bull 6 years ago. Owner is moving. Must sell. Terms to fill. 1-208-878-3201.
FOR SALE; Motel 68 & trailer court in Fairfield Idaho, 12 rooms, 13 trailer hookups. Living quarters. 784-2371 Fairfield Idaho.
HOME DEALERS needed to sell Waterloo fireplace in Oregon. Sell out of your home and make money. Call: Steve Peterson, 328-5410.
LARGE BLOCK building for rent. Full length oil for servicing large trucks. Suitable for many types of business or commercial trucks. Washington St. North. Call Wes Burtis - 734-5540.
LEAVING AREA; Must call 711 store. Excellent opportunity. 728-2572.
NOTE; 4 units, freeway location. 5% low down. Acquire 228-3217.
NEED EXTRA MONEY; Stanley Home Products has openings for dealers. 538-2337.
NEW large duplex; garage, hot pump. Call Realty 734-5540.
SELLING Due to health. Northwest Steam Way, Northwest Cedar Coal and Northwest Distributing. Will sell for price of inventory. Good family or father's son business. 734-5814 and ask for Edly.
Sporting Goods Franchise available in your area. Start your own sporting goods business. Part-time or full-time. \$1,000 required. Send name, address and phone number, 709 Central Ave. N.E., Friday, Minn. 55422, 612-784-8819.

021 Money To Loan
MONEY LOANED on any real property. Credit not important. We buy 1st, 2nd and 3rd contracts. Also trust deeds and mortgages. Northwest Mortgage, 888-5353.
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY. Use equity in your home, no points, no pre-payment penalty. Call Aetna Finance 733-1066.
Money Wanted WANTED: Money investor for building projects. Call 738-4410 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious inquiries only.

021 Investment
WANTED: Money investor for building projects. Call 738-4410 ask for Steve Peterson. Serious inquiries only.

021 Investment
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACTS; 215 Thurston, Pocatello, 232-8807.

021 Open House
021 Open House

021 Open House
021 Open House

021 Open House
021 Open House

021 Open House
021 Open House

021 Open House
021 Open House

021 Open House
021 Open House

Spring Creek Realtors

Wanda Fahrenholz is on duty today to answer your real estate needs



RENTAL or starter home, this 2 bedroom house shows very well and owner will carry papers. Low down payment. \$23,700.

ROOM FOR LAUGHTER AND LIVING

In this 3 bedroom, 1 plus bath ranch style home. Full unfinished basement provides additional space as money and time allows. Priced at \$35,500.

INSULATED FOR WINTER - Including the garage. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, fenced yard, and wood deck. Spacious and elegant living throughout. \$61,000.

REALISTIC FEES
 Virginia Bancroft, Owner
 409 Meadows on South
 734-8844

PLANT PRODUCTION
 The Clear Springs Trout Company in Buhl is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these 1st and 2nd shift positions, consist of inspection, weighing and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in bottling and filling trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:
 - paid vacation and holidays
 - life insurance
 - pension plan
 - profit sharing
 For an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by at Mailbox (208) 543-2316, Ext. 26.

IN TOWN COUNTRY LIVING - Two bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, and finished family room. Quiet, secluded, fenced-back yard with mature trees and professional landscaping. Asking Price \$48,000.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
734-0600
 1832 Addison Ave. East Twin Falls

WANTED, Aggressive Man for Work in Men's Clothing Store. Send Resume to Box 448, Twin Falls.

Shiley & Wilson
 Clear Lakes Road - 7 miles N. of Buhl
 Buhl, Idaho 83316
 An equal opportunity employer. M/F

030 Homes For Sale

DO YOU WANT ME??
 Hill in a beautiful custom home in NE Twin Falls location, and my present owners are leaving town. I would like a new family to live with me right away. I have 3 bedrooms, and a den that could be a possible 4th, a large family room with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, a large garden-window in sunken living room, tennis-ramp, I am beautifully landscaped with sprinkling system, large patio, and a recreation vehicle pad, double garage, and shake roof. Call today, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

DON'T MISS THIS ONE...
 Only 2 bedrooms in starter home in Hansen with 1020' shopping building. Ideal for young family with 2 home businesses. Just reduced to \$24,900.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE
 733-7721

AFFORDABLE OVER HOME
 Epic N Span older 2 bedroom home with new exterior siding, has metal storage shed, and nice garden spot. Call today, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

030 Homes For Sale

COUNTRY CLUB LOVERS
 Excellent building site on 1.7 acres joining Blue Lakes Country Club, located in the Snake River canyon. This property has a running stream, mature trees, and a great view. \$19,500. Call today, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

CUSTOM PLUS!
 There are more custom features in this new home than you would ever expect. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, lovely carport in living room and the most desirable kitchen a person could want. All on 1 level, and situated on a acreage. Extra lot numerous to list. Call for details, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

DO YOU NEED...
 room for that boat, camper cars or kids? Park your vehicle on this nearly 1/4 acre and park your kids in any of the five bedrooms. Located near college, Jr. high and grade school. This could be yours! \$87,500. Call John 733-5344.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE
 733-7721

NEWER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, double garage, \$26,500. Ace Realty 733-5677.

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER
 MOVING MUST SELL!! Just the house for a growing family. Over 1600 sq. ft. livable, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new kitchen, floor, carpet, and ceiling. Attractively decorated. Plumbing and insulation updated. Conveniently near all facilities. Nice home for raising children or starter. Asking \$35,000. For showing call 734-2927.

GET SETTLED before school bell rings in this 2 story home, freshly painted and ready for immediate occupancy. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with free-standing fireplace and lovely rock fireplace in living room. Let us show you today. \$39,400. Realtor owned, Realty World International, 734-1200.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large fireplace in living room, oak cabinets in large kitchen. Move right in! \$44,900.

2.55 ACRES with almost new 3 bedroom 2 bath log home, large covered deck, lot area, nice extras inside and out. Jenn Air range, etc. \$79,500.
 Doug Valmer, Broker 733-0297 Dennis Valmer 734-9119
 Aldo Strang, GM 733-0905 Mary Ashmore 734-7482
 Mason Smith 734-4968
734-5630

1423 1/2th Avenue North
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 734-5630

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
 Locally Owned And Operated

030 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: Large 1 bedroom house, basement, garden spot. 734-2275.

LOOKING FOR AN INVESTMENT?
 Check out investment on acreage lots. A locations to choose from. With terms made especially for you. Call today, Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

MAKE OFFER!
 Occupancy! Loving Sunday. All brick 4 bedroom home with full basement. Located in a choice northeast location. Established yard with fruit trees & garden. Just appraised \$42,000. See at Dorm Drive, or call 734-9177.

\$43,900 Can buy a lot of home living with 3 bedrooms. Partial basement offers rec room, 4th bedroom and storage. Large fenced yard has shade trees for summer enjoyment and location is close to shopping.

\$49,900 For a brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near the high school. Cozy family room with patio. Screened porch, large utility room and nice yard.

\$51,900 Will buy this brick 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on tree lined NE street. Fireplace, access to patio from master bedroom, garage and fenced yard.

\$57,000 For your place-in-history with a fine older Twin Falls home. Spacious formal dining, fireplace in large living room, 3 bedrooms, sun porch plus family room. Real mahogany paneling and antique light fixtures.

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates, REALTORS
 953 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
734-1500

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

Audrey Howard	733-5955	Beth Wicham	733-5476
Joe Young	734-3393	Paul Burns	733-9567
Shirley Huck	733-9801	Mary Speck	733-3367
Mary McClure	734-1871		

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 — Since 1950

GET SETTLED FOR SCHOOL!
 Morningstar O'Leary School District: 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 in family room. Food storage room, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped yard, and fenced. GOOD TERMS... at 8%.

NEXT TO HIGH SCHOOL! 4 bedrooms, Cape Cod, full basement with lots of storage. New aluminum siding, storm windows and doors & rock. Private lot completely fenced. Excellent financing. Assumed \$26,000 loan at 0 1/4 % interest... Total price \$38,800. HURRY, HURRY... this one won't last!

Larry Jones 733-0218 Cheryl Lambert 734-2945
 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

030 Homes For Sale

OH WHAT A BEAUTIFUL IT IS—no finally, I get a home that beats today's price, rules out mom's car-pooling the kids, and no need to put in new carpet, drapes or painting. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Super priced at \$33,500. No. 122.

BIG FAMILY - SMALL DOWN When you have lots of kids, bedrooms are a million. However, here's that won't cost you nearly that much. It also has a large bedroom downstairs where the kids can sleep when the tree-shades yard has rain falling. Good location for kids. (adults welcome also) back construction, come see. No. 127.

CALL 733-8191 24 HOURS

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE PRICE on this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Call for details.

NEAR COLLEGE Like new - Real sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath - Nice fenced back yard - Must see to appreciate.

YOU NAME IT - This home has it! Formal Dining Room - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - 2 fireplaces - large rec. room - rich wood hot tub and much much more on 3 acres - \$741,000. This one's yours.

Bruce C. Macomber	733-5457	Larry Hughes	733-2971
Joan Marie Mangler	734-2899	Dave Miller	733-5260
Leif Conner	733-1261	Ray L. Cummings	734-6023
Ray L. Cummings	733-1742	Bob Matthews	734-5650
R.J. Farn	733-4842	Ray Miller	733-7446
	734-0284	Diane Traylor	734-6271
		Roye Winters	734-4243

LOBE REALTY
 336 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
 733-2988

EVERGREEN REALTY
 1002 Shoshone St. E.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 734-3200

\$52,500 SAWTOOTH AREA • 3 bedrooms • 2 baths • spacious family room • deluxe fireplace • full basement • 2nd bath roughed in double garage.

\$54,300 HANDSOME ENGLISH TUDOR EXTERIOR • main floor family room • 1st floor circulating fireplace • large kitchen • formal dining • 3 bedrooms • 2 baths.

\$59,000 ENERGY-SAVING CONSTRUCTION • heavy insulation • quality thermo windows • spacious living area • impressive lava rock fireplace • 4 bedrooms • 3 baths • ready for occupancy.

\$69,500 HANDSOME COUNTRY ESTATE • immaculate grounds • fenced dog run • 4 bedrooms • oil conditioner • 2nd floor deck • large assumable loan.

Marilyn Way 733-9250
 Gene Conner 733-4019
 Dorothy Kolar 733-6848

"LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU"

BLUE LAKES OFFICE
 575 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301
 733-5336

GEM STATE REALTY
 REALTOR

DALE PATTERSON
 MANAGER

DOUBLE DELIGHT — New all brick duplex with full basement. All elec. forced air heat built-in appliances. Each unit has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on main floor. Financing available. No. 5.

JOAN HOLLEY

FEAST YOUR EYES — on a lovely family home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, lots of extras in excellent location. Extra sharp and clean. No. 112.

CHRIS MOTTERN

EXCELLENCE AND PRIVACY in this fine, 4 bed room, trimmed with lava rock. Split entry, central air, family room, double garage. No. 105.

BETTY REICHERT

TERRY VEIS

HEAVEN — to be close to schools, parks, churches and street lined live oak, quiet, stately street. All brick — extra insulation, split entry. All brick — extra insulation, fully carpeted, family room, 3 bedroom. No. 131.

JOAN FRANK

HANK WOODALL

SCENIC — Fantastic view, 3 bedroom, 2 story home, well built, economically heated. Fireplace, central air, large rooms, room for livestock and crops. No. 147.

SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom, very nice modern kitchen, double garage, double carport, large fenced back yard, nice mature trees. Call for TV and boat. No. 124.

HERE'S WHERE TO FIND A HOME THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!

\$42,000 WALK EVERYWHERE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home only steps away from the grocery, drug store and shopping center. Ideal for older couple or home. Carport, large storage building in back yard with fireplace, full basement, private fence yard and double garage.

\$48,900 QUIET LOCATION! Super sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on Sherry Circle. Full basement with family room and fireplace. Very nicely decorated living room with fireplace. Extra room at the back of home could be 5th bedroom for Dad or office. Fully fenced and landscaped yard. Gas heat with central air. Lots of extras.

\$52,500 WALKING DISTANCE TO MORNINGSIDE & OLEARY! Very nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent area. Beautiful big rock fireplace in very nice family room. new carpeting and new addition to home. Carport, large storage building in back yard. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard.

\$53,900 PRIME NE LOCATION! Lovely 2 year old home located on Bitterroot Drive. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms — one with beautiful brick fireplace with Oakley stone hearth. Large master bedroom and bath with walk-in closet. Total electric heat with central air. Landscaped nicely and fenced with garage. Sawtooth School District.

\$58,750 SUPER SHARP ENGLISH TUDOR TRI-LEVEL home located in new subdivision. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely fireplace in living room. Beautifully carpeted and unfilled 4th level full size excavation. Double car garage, total electric, and lots of storage. FHA & VA Buyers Welcome!

\$61,500 EXCELLENT FAMILY HOME! Only 2 1/2 years old and quality construction throughout. Lovely family room with beautiful heatolator fireplace. Total electric with central air, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lots of storage. Double garage, landscaped yard with patio. Close to Sawtooth School.

\$69,500 VACANT AND READY! Immaculate home in prestigious NE location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor utility room, hardwood parquet floor in kitchen and entry, quality appliances including built-in microwave oven. Spacious living room with fireplace. Radwood deck. Cedar exterior, double garage and nicely landscaped and fenced yard.

COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR
734-0400

JACK COX	733-2080
ROBERT VEEH	734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN	733-2807
MICHAEL BARNEY	734-5578
CARLETTA COX	733-2080
BETTY VEEH	734-2223
DICK IRWIN	733-6804

ELAINE DRAKE, Office Manager
 1605 ADDISON AVE. E.
 TWIN FALLS

030 Homes For Sale

HOME FOR SALE by owner-builder. 4 bedrooms, air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, central air conditioning, double car garage. Nice view. Located northwest of Jerome. Call for details. Appraised for \$85,000. Now on sale for \$59,000. 324-8416.

HOME PLUS INCOME Super nice home, plus 3 units. Retire in comfort. Call for details.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. Beautifully landscaped with fruit trees. 2 1/2 baths, newly carpeted. Central air, electric heat. 3 large bedrooms with walk-in closets. Dishwasher/fridge built-in. Fireplace. Asking price \$13,000 below market value. Call for details. Call 734-4835.

030 Homes For Sale

NEED ROOM?

8 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport. Owner transferred. possession now!

3 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, terms available:

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1864 Sq. Ft., on 1-acre class 1st.

3 BEDROOMS, adult part of town, in Hansen. Only \$35,000.

3 BEDROOM at Hollister; near new, air conditioning, electric heat. 2 fireplaces, full basement, large garage, linoleum.

CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home in Filer. Only \$32,500.

Roger Bolton 733-4010
Tony Barnes 423-5688

030 Homes For Sale

ONE OF A KIND

Unique new home built for someone who appreciates quality construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Price on one acre. 1 1/2 miles south of 8323 junction. Priced at only \$48,900. 733-4591

PRICE REDUCED.

Loan assumable at 9 1/2%; 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, near schools & park. \$48,000. Call 733-8117

SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE AUGUST SPECIAL

Prime Northwest location near Sawtooth school. Spacious family home. 2 fireplaces, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large fenced yard. \$3,000 allowance to paint and decorate inlaid and out to your taste.

030 Homes For Sale

LIVE IN TOTAL ELEGANCE in a NE location. They look this house right out of a Better Homes & Garden magazine both inside & out. The price is right too, in the low 300's. Show you by appointment. NORTHWEST REALTY 734-5181; evenings 734-4587.

MOST HOME for the money ever. 2500 sq. ft., attached garage. All on 1 floor. 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, new living room, carpeting & keep you kids home with a 1/2-20 ft. enclosed indoor swimming pool. Needs work. Reduced to \$25,500. Owner will carry. Realtor owned. Located in commercial area. Call Western Realty 733-2365.

030 Homes For Sale

NEWLY REMODELED HOME at 550 Herborn W. Front lot only. 3 bedrooms, 4 full baths, sauna, 1/2 basement & single car garage. Red wood siding, & has large covered front porch. \$42,000. Assumable loan of \$28,500 at 9 1/2% or can be refitted with the same lender. 733-7999. No Realtors.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Priced for quick sale. Owner moving out of state. Nice 4 bedroom home, 3 bedrooms upstairs, 1 bedroom in full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths, big fenced in yard. Nice landscaping. Located in location on end of Caldwell. \$38,900. Skyline Dr. 733-8484.

030 Homes For Sale

SAVE DOLLARS!

By buying this year old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with double garage, family room, fireplace, deck, and many extras! All at the affordable price of \$52,900. Call today. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

THIS IS IT! These kids have already bought another house and have priced theirs to sell. Newer home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & family room on extra large lot in Kimberly. Only \$32,900. Call Century NORTHWEST REALTY 734-5181; evenings 734-4587 or 423-4184.

030 Homes For Sale

THE HOME OF THE 80'S

Energy Saving Thermal Windows
Over 40 Plans
Ask about Financing.

Boise

Cascade Homes

BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Mile West of Buhl on Hwy 30
543-8775 734-2411

030 Home For Sale

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: Fully finished available. Call 324-3871.

\$47,500-

1580 sq. ft. of secluded living on a Presidential street. Close to shopping and schools. Large mature trees shade this 3-King size bedrooms & 2 bath home. Call Jean 733-8344.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

5 BEDROOM New Split Entry on 1/2 Acre, 8 miles Southeast Twin Falls. Appraised for \$89,000. 733-5133.

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER: 3 year old, 3 bedroom, total electric, large fenced lot. 324-3154.

OBVIOUSLY REDUCED! Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in good NE Jerome location. Just reduced for quick sale. Family room, 2 fireplaces, included master bedroom & bath. Lot of storage. Private back yard is shaded. It has sun deck. Owner is relocating. A real bargain at \$48,000. Call Chuck Hanley at Realty 733-1082 or 324-3354.

Excellent designed home features skylites and open beams for abundant space and light. All built-in appliances. Beautiful view of South Hills. Living room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, partially finished, double car garage and electric heat pump round out this 'out of the ordinary' home in southwest Bailey. For Sale by Owner. \$89,900. collect 864-0929 or 875-2919.

FINALLY! A home in Filer worth the asking price! 2 bedrooms with 3rd in basement well insulated, 18x18 garage and wall to wall carpeting. One by 105 6th Street, then call for appointment. \$28,500. Call 733-8244. Real Estate Unlimited, 733-8107.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 story house on Shoshone. 385-2511, Glenns Ferry.

FOR SALE OR Trade, by owner, older 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Call 324-5758 after 8.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Is possible. If you need something before school starts, call us. Our commitment today to see this lovely home in Harrison School District. You'll soon see there's nothing wrong with this one! 1 1/2 year old, all electric, large double garage, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen with quality appliances. Excellent lighting fixtures throughout, luxurious floor coverings. How warm, only \$48,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

JUST LISTED! Neat 2 bedroom home within walking distance of stores and offices. Easy care yard and garage. Only \$35,000. Call Erik Anderson, 733-2778 or Western Realty, 733-2865.

BARNES REALTY 733-8227

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 1004 Addison Ave. E. 733-1888 423-6338

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL acreages in Magic Valley. Lovely 3 bedroom home on 4.25 acres, 300 ft. river frontage, attached plus separate double garage and barn, large garden area with many many varieties of vegetable and fruit trees, all watered by sprinkler from gravity spring. This one won't last long.

WE HAVE A very good building site with 2 acres, well, pump, septic tank and drain field already installed. Large barn with cement floor.

TAVERN INCLUDING all equipment, game and pool tables. Over 3,200 sq. ft. of building plus apartment in rear.

"The Old Timers"

YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT in this extra well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice location, fireplace and garage. Great Price. Don't delay, call today to see.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom home in super condition. Family room, recreation room, attractive brick fireplace, garage with shop area. Call to see this one, only \$42,500.

Le Moyne REALTY & APPRAISAL

733-0874

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

031 Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER: 3 BDR, 2 bath, enclosed patio, on 2.8 acres. 234-8786 after 3 or weekdays.

BY OWNER: 8 month old in Kimberly, 3 bedroom, nice carpet, fenced, garage, locked for wood stove, patio. \$39,900. 423-4713.

HOME FOR SALE! 3 bedrooms, total electric, attached garage. \$31,900. 543-8316.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home on 3/4 Acre. Near golf course/canyon. Terms \$79,500. 234-4212 on quiet. Carport, terrace. 324-8358.

NEWER 3 bedroom home, owner transferred, carpet, wood burner, spacious kitchen. Large lot on quiet street. By owner. After 5, 885-2759

3 BDR, extra room, large fenced yard fireplace, gas brick, enclosed patio. Carport, terrace. 324-8358.

\$59,950 BUYS...

1200 sq. ft. split entry contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Vacant home ready for fast occupancy. Move in before school. Call Jean 733-8344.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

HAZELTON

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home: carpet, shop, working shop. Attached behind garage, heat pump, beautifully landscaped, also 2700 sq. ft. combination garage/workshop/storage. \$69,900. This is for only \$58,700.

3 BEDROOM well insulated, electric heat, garden. \$20,000.

THREE 3-bedroom apartment buildings. Total assumable loan, \$30,000.

Call Jim Ritchie 836-5871, or WESTERN REALTY 733-2365.

Town & Country REALTORS

733-0716

507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL acreages in Magic Valley. Lovely 3 bedroom home on 4.25 acres, 300 ft. river frontage, attached plus separate double garage and barn, large garden area with many many varieties of vegetable and fruit trees, all watered by sprinkler from gravity spring. This one won't last long.

WE HAVE A very good building site with 2 acres, well, pump, septic tank and drain field already installed. Large barn with cement floor.

TAVERN INCLUDING all equipment, game and pool tables. Over 3,200 sq. ft. of building plus apartment in rear.

Buhl Branch 1129 MAIN 543-4441

Le Moyne REALTY & APPRAISAL

733-0874

1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

LEASE OPTION

Small 2 bedroom, garage. Payments as low as \$118. Principal & interest. Move in District. Call for details.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 733-1082

FOR LEASE: HOME OFFICE (3 SHEDS) Rarely for sale type of property offered. For lease. Very sharp 2 bedroom home with full kitchen and family room in basement. Office has bath and two large closets. Shop has approximately 2000 sq. ft. with three large overhead doors and 2-500 gallon underground fuel tanks, all landscaping and lots of storage. Location? EXCELLENT! CALL BLAIR AND SEE us. North West Realty, 733-5181 evenings. 733-5045 (Restor center)

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on Highland Ave. East. Big yard, 2 fireplaces, excellent condition. Can VA Financing, will take mobile home in trade. Hacienda Homes, 733-7668.

THE SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

PHONE 733-0931

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

3 LINES... 30 DAYS... \$170

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

3 BEDROOM BRICK

ONLY \$24,900. Pussycat owners. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely home. Gleaming family-sized kitchen with all built-in appliances. Full basement and attached garage. Covered patio and well-kept fenced yard. Once you view this very desirable property, you will want to come back to stay. Don't wait to see—we've got this!

A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS & FIREWOOD.

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2277

BUILDING - REMODELING

Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 328-5869

1-1/2 YARD WORK

Lawn mowing, power raking, rero-tiling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4572, or 423-5362

ALY YOUR CONCRETE

Call Leo at 734-5888. Free estimates. 733-6175

ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Sales & installation, also expert interior, exterior painting & roofing. Free Estimates. 423-5216 after 6.

ANTENNA INSTALLATION

TV antenna installation & repair. RCA TV service. Valley Electronics, call 543-5909.

ANTENNA SERVICE

Chuck's TV Antenna Service: signal tests, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service! Reasonable rates! Chuck Henry, 828-5714 Hazelton, (go anywhere) BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BACKHOE WORK

Septic tanks' Basements' Footings' Ditches 'Blasting & water lines. By the hour or job. Free estimates! 734-1807 or 423-4559.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL

Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2277

BUILDING - REMODELING

Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 328-5869

BUILDING OR REMODELING

Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harney, 423-5518 or 423-9825.

CARPET CLEANING

Have your carpets professionally steam cleaned. Claude Brown's Furniture & Music, 733-2108. Free estimates.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

Split wood not stoves & let Magic Maintenance sweep your flu. 733-8727. We're insured.

CONCRETE

Flatwork and Foundations. Call 324-3528

CUSTOM MASONRY

Houses, patios, Jacuzzi's, brick paving, walls, & etc. Also redwood decks. Call Eric 328-5828

DIVORCE

Uncontested from \$175 + filing fee. Edward Simon, Attorney, 728-9578

DOG TRAINING

Is your dog obedient? Professional training your home. Call Ann, 733-5821.

E & J JANITOR SERVICES

New business starting out specializing in office cleaning & floor waxing. Commercial & Industrial. Free estimate. 734-3087

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

N.E.W. HORIZON'S PERSONNEL—We can help you find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoabone Street South, 724-8844

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE

Also Dirt & Gravel hauling. Call Robert A. Durham, 423-8883 or 733-7405.

FENCING

Fences installed—20 years experience, all kinds. Call evenings 734-0250.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver. Drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234

HANDYMAN

Carpenter, doors, windows, drywall, panel, painting, hauling. 724-0222

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING

Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-5877.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING

Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-5877.

LANDSCAPING

Rock tilling, new lawns & fencing. J&K Hydroculture 733-4551.

LAWN MOWING

Dependable young man looking for weekly lawns in Twin Falls & Kimberly area. 423-5246

LAWN - MOWING, ROTOTILLING

Dependable! Trimming, handy-man, and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7855, 734-2289

MACHINES MADE TO ORDER

Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 678-5283 and weekends or see at 703 E. 7th, Burley. Or call 733-6076 evenings and weekends

MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS!

Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block building, dairy barns, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. 934-4878 or 538-6386.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?

Call Yard People—733-3998 or 734-3715. Yard work! Fence Building/Painting.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR-CONDITIONING

Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie 733-7077.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting, wall papering, Everett J. For Free estimates. 538-4389 or 324-3648.

PAINTING BY C & R

Quality work! Reasonable prices! Interior/exterior. Call for estimates. 734-5987.

PAINTING:

House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-5879.

RODGERS PAINTING

Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8385, for free estimate.

ROOFING

"Asphalt Shingles" Hot Work! "Roof Repair" Guaranteed. Call Kevin Shepherd anytime. 543-4279.

SUMMER LAWNS

Now Lawns Hydroseeded. Free estimates. Phone 724-452 or 734-0795.

TIED OF HIGH NEW HOME COST?

Remodel your home. Experienced carpenter & expert men. Call Roy 734-5658.

TREE SERVICE

Jim-Jac's Stump Removal. Free estimate. 423-4792.

TREE SERVICE, KONICEK

Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1256, 733-2511.

TREE TRIMMING

Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming, hauling of any kind. 324-5853.

TRENCHING

Scott custom trenching-ditch witch-worm lines, sewer lines, etc. Residential & commercial. 733-4506 for free estimate.

W/ PROOFING BAC-ENT

(Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Colors. R. Square Construction, 583-2826

WEED AND LOT MOWING

P.T.O. & rotary mower mounted on tractor. Let us cut down those weeds by the hour or the lot. No job too small. Call 734-4411, Eric.

W/ DON'T LIKE WALLPAPERING & PAINTING?

That's our business...we do it all! Husband & wife team. Experience. Free estimate. Chuck or Brenda 733-3202.

HAMLETT REALTY

733-4079

Blaine Anderson 733-1847
Joey Cole 733-8787
Noel Brittain 733-4246
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

START OUT RIGHT!

In this 2 Bedroom home with a full basement. 3rd Bedroom in basement. Overlaid garage with lots of room for the handyman. Beautiful street location. Why rent when we can make owning so easy? Let us try.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

BY OWNER: Assumable loan. Air conditioned. Mechanically clean and cared for. 3 Bedroom/1 1/2 bath cozy family room, fireplace, living room, large kitchen. Garage most beautiful and handiest you have ever seen. Numerous custom cabinets. Cedar kitchen. Extra large driveway and patio. \$59,500. Call 734-2187.

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021 Out of Town Homes BY OWNER 4 bedroom, all brick, double heated garage, fenced pasture, near Jerome Golf Course. Owner will carry 3.0 down. Call 734-0981.

3 BEDROOM house in Fairfield, Idaho, 5 1/2 w/h trailer hookups on city water sewer. 734-2271 Fairfield Idaho.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, lots of home for the money. Excellent Wendell location. Well sited and carpeting. A must see at \$29,000. Try Via of FHA.

028 Real Estate Wanted NEEDED! Income units. Have buyers with CASH or down payment. Call 734-3506 or Real Estate Unlimited 733-8107.

037 Farms & Ranches THE RANCH; 13 health units, 1000 acres, good improved, 2000. Call 627-4243. Write W.L. Odemott, Oia, Idaho 83657, 487-2276.

EXCHANGES ASPALTY 400 COW DAIRY; 8 to a side Herringtons, 2600 sq. ft. home, includes 300 cows. \$1,000,000. Call 734-3710.

037 Farms & Ranches THE RANCH; 13 health units, 1000 acres, good improved, 2000. Call 627-4243. Write W.L. Odemott, Oia, Idaho 83657, 487-2276.

FARMS & DAIRIES 120 ACRE DAIRY; new 6 unit milker and 500 gallon bulk tank. 80 ACRE DAIRY; Brick home on a side Herringtons barn. 50 cows available. 730 ACRE Farm, Crop near Buhl. Close-in, price right!

BARNES REALTY 1043 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. Jim Paulson, 733-4222, 833-4430.

FARMS & RANCHES We have over 2000 farms available from 10 to over 1000 acres in size. Also several thousand ranches. Call Listing Service 734-9873.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES FOR SALE 40 acre farm near Rupert, Idaho, 2 bedroom home, several out buildings. Financing available. Very nice housing development. For appointment to see call 625-4387.

100+ acre development opportunity Southeast Idaho, call to see ranch in scenic Onida, Idaho. 1000 acres, 24 hours a day. Call Lako Valley. (May sell up to 2000 acres. Very heavy, profitable, decided carrying capacity with National Forest and permits. Use streams through ranch. \$700,000 price. Cash or Terms. Call 734-4878, or Jim Paulson, 734-2676, or Bruce 255-2526, home phone after 5:00.

REASONABLE DAIRIES Both working and step-in operations. \$140,000 and \$60,000. Call WEST POINT REALTY, Wendell, 338-2325, Jerome, 324-4432.

SUPER BUY; By owner, 60+ acres, hand line irrigated, 3 miles N of Jerome. Very nice 3 bedroom home with fireplace, loading shed. Call 734-2427.

WE ARE selling up a large tract into smaller units. 500+ acre tract. Call 734-2427.

40 ACRE; Excellent Dairy. 10 minutes from Twin Falls. 1000+ acres. \$70,000. Terms. Call Art Martini, Marketing Associates, 734-4274.

40 ACRE FARM, Hansen 2 Bedroom, shade tree, shop with 2 car garage, 25 x 100 ft. shop, corrals, well, loading shed. 400 ACRE ALFALFA SEED FARM-Hampshire area. AD-LAND Real Estate Maurice V. Haas, Broker Jerome, Idaho 83403. Evenings, 733-7064.

028 Acreage & Lots ACREAGE ON BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2 to 10 acre lots. Priced from \$10,000. Call 734-0981. Terms. JOHNSON LUTZ Realtors 733-4529. Also, 2000+ acre, 233-4371.

ACREAGE WITH 4 bedroom home, electric, double garage, 1000 sq. ft. ANDY REALTY, Jerome 324-4332; 734-0981.

APPROXIMATELY 22 Acre in permanent pasture; King Hill, 2000-2500. BY OWNER, 1200+ acres in Bowden Terrace, Kimberly. Sewer & water. Call 734-4274.

100 ACRE; 100 acres near Gannett. House, water rights, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4274.

BY OWNER, 33+ acres near Buhl. Excellent for future development. Call 734-4274.

COUNTRY HIDE-AWAY; 40+ acres of land; this country home has corral, 4 out buildings, 1000 sq. ft. Call Jim Barker Agency Inc. 734-4372.

LOTS IN HUD & Farm Home Approved subdivisions in Kimberly with 1/2 acre. Call 734-2111 or 734-4273.

NEW CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, extra acre through out, on acre, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4274.

20 ACRE; 20 acre, fenced country home, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4274.

8 LOTS at Murphy Hill. River front. Only \$3500 each. CHECK WITH US ON SMALLER FARMS. LOWELL WILLIS REALTY 734-7892.

039 Business Property BUILDING FOR LEASE; Will remodel to suit. Located on 2nd St. in Jerome. Call 734-4274.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE; We have several 40+ and 20+ acre parcels. Call 734-4274.

LEASE BARE ground or build to suit. Kimberly Road. Call 734-4274.

PHARMACY FOR SALE; Rural location, excellent utilities available. Call 734-4274.

ROAD FRONTAGE; 4 1/2 Acre zoned industrial, paved street, all city services, utilities available. Call 734-4274.

1 ACRE Industrial, water & sewer. Call 734-4274.

40 ACRE FARM, Hansen 2 Bedroom, shade tree, shop with 2 car garage, 25 x 100 ft. shop, corrals, well, loading shed.

045 Vacation Property BY OWNER, 10 acres in platted subdivision in Fairfield, 10 minutes from ski area. \$200 per acre. 833-734-4164.

FOR SALE by original owner, 1000 sq. ft. Call 734-4274.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale 147K; SMALL DOWN, take over down, 3 bedroom, 147K-2522 before noon. Call 734-4274.

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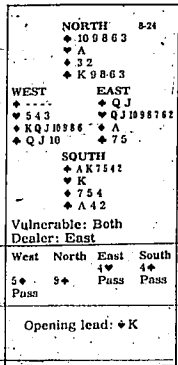
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

High point possibilities



had started with just one diamond and two spades, but he surely needed eight hearts for his heart bid. How could the Hog avoid the loss of two more tricks? He worked it out by means of losing the right trick. He led a club to dummy's king and a second club back to his ace. Then he played his deuce of trump.

East had to win and lead a heart. The Hog ruffed in dummy, while discarding a club from his own hand. Then he led a low club from dummy and ruffed it. This set up dummy's last two clubs for diamond discards and five spades made.

At the other table the bidding started the same way, but instead of passing five spades, West went to six hearts. North doubled and South opened the king of spades. It was ruffed in dummy, a diamond was led to the ace—the last spade ruffed and two rounds of diamonds were led. North wasn't going to ruff with the ace of trumps so East got rid of his two clubs, bumped the ace and king of trumps to the other and had stolen his impossible slam.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from "Masters and Monsters" taken from a supposed team of four match with the hideous Hog sitting South at table one and becoming declarer at five spades.

East's ace of diamonds took the first trick and he led the queen of hearts to dummy's ace. A spade lead came next and now the Hog was on a tough spot. East

1979 FORD 351 M engine, C-6, 14" 18" tires & wheels; Crane cam for 351 Cr; Carter thermal quad 850-CFN competition series w/strip tilt. \$2,595.

2 TIRES, 7.50x16, 225, call after 4 p.m. 538-2948.

350-turbo-hydraulic-transmission high performance 402 Chevy engine; '69 Fiberglass body. Call 825-5118.

(4) LIKE NEW 165X15 Bridgestone Steel radials; rear bumper for Chevy or GMC 1974-75.

(4) 10x18.5 Dia. MAGS; 5 hole. Call 538-2920.

5 GOOD RADIAL Tires Like New. Call 733-4341.

133 Auto Wanted

128 Utility Trailers

FOR SALE 4x8 UTILITY TRAILER, excellent condition. Call 733-7274.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories CHEVROLET 388 cc. 68 Chevrolet Malibu-234-3837, ask for Con.

COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONER for Chevy or GMC, fits a 350; Chevy 4-922.

MUNCIE 4 speed with Hurst shifter. 1125. Call 733-5293.

NEW & USED VW Parts; rebuilt engine, all fully guaranteed, Will install. 733-7857 anytime.

WIE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street-Spauld.

1979 FORD 351 M engine, C-6, 14" 18" tires & wheels; Crane cam for 351 Cr; Carter thermal quad 850-CFN competition series w/strip tilt. \$2,595.

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5 GOOD RADIAL Tires Like New. Call 733-4341.

133 Auto Wanted

130 Cycles & Supplies

1979 370 SUZUKI. Call 733-8313.

1979 150 KAWASAKI; Like brand new. Approximately 1000 miles. Call 733-9429.

*1975 250 YAMAHA Enduro; 1975 YAMAHA. Call 734-3325.

1978 HONDA 1000 Gold Wing; rare limited edition fully dressed. Plus fahring mount for stereo radio, and a endure 5 C.B. Less than 5,000 miles, and in excellent condition. Call 432-5532.

1977 HONDA Gold Wing 1000 full dress. Also has AM/FM fahring mounted radio & cigarette lighter with attached ash tray, plus cruise control. Less than 5,000 miles & in excellent condition. Would consider trade for 4x4. Call 432-5532.

*1977 KAWASAKI 1000 LTD; take over payments. Call 678-2675.

1977 T550; road ready, low cost, good shape. \$1,000. 543-5022.

1978 HONDA-HAWK-Sireal-silver. Low mileage, excellent condition. 734-5763.

1978 SUZUKI RM-400; \$1,900. Excellent condition. Call 734-2884; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays ask for Ross.

175 Auto Dealers

135 Cycles & Supplies

73 HONDA XL 250; \$705. 72 311 Galleas. Call 733-8313.

1979 150 KAWASAKI; Like brand new. Approximately 1000 miles. Call 733-9429.

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175 Auto Dealers

136 Heavy Equipment

1133 M. F. loader #25533, 2 cu. yd.; immaculate condition. 538-2971.

1978 550 FOUR, HONDA, dressed or undressed. 734-4332 after 6PM.

140 Trucks

COMET OF UTAH 2565 South, 300 West Salt Lake City, Utah

We sell storage trailers! For information call: 801-488-7444

OUT THEY GO!

ALL 1979 MODELS PRICED TO SELL
— CHECK THESE VALUES —

<p>1979 CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-DOOR</p> <p>No. 2012. Tinted glass, air conditioning, power door locks & windows, tilt steering, AM/FM stereo and more. Was \$9,137.95.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$7529</p>	<p>1979 MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR</p> <p>No. 2011. 6 way power seat, AM/FM stereo, custom tuxedo paint, power windows & door locks, loaded. Was \$9,544.34.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$8150</p>
<p>1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR</p> <p>No. 2010. Deluxe seat bolts, tinted glass, heavy duty battery, custom cloth interior, sport wheel covers.</p> <p>NOW \$4373</p>	<p>1979 IMPALA 4-DOOR</p> <p>Deluxe seat bolts, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder, value appearance group, air, vinyl top and more! No. 2001. Was \$7784.95.</p> <p>NOW ONLY \$6875</p>

WE HAVE CITATIONS, CHEVETTES, CAMAROS,
1/2 TON & 3/4 TON TRUCKS,
ALL READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

Con Paulos
CHEVROLET, Inc.

140 W. MAIN IN JEROME 324-4318

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

Used Trucks

128 Utility Trailers

FALL SPECIAL

Hydraulic hoist, 34,000 lb. capacity, 10x18.5 rubber, Reg. \$5,900.00 now \$4,850.00. Option additional: 40" Grain sides, cattle racks.

BUCKMFG.
500 Burke, Buhl 543-4000

138 Cycles & Supplies

HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle; See, Jerome Implement Co., 324-3311.

HARLEY DAVIDSON XLH 1000, 733-5089.

HONDA SL 100; excellent condition. 739-5597.

HONDA 350; 1978, 16,000 miles, New (less chain, BM radials, 324-5560).

MUST SELL immediately, take any offer. 1978 Honda, excellent condition. 733-733-8601.

NEED TO SELL! 1978 Yamaha YZ-125; Call 324-8898.

1989 YAMAHA 175 BIT; \$400. Ph. 423-5121.

1974 Husavarna 250 W.P. Good mechanical condition. \$400. Call 734-4292.

1978 SUZUKI 125; good condition, \$550/best offer. Call 423-5458.

1975 KAWASAKI -nick. 250 - 1975, \$175, 324-4190.

1975 SUZUKI GT-550; School torcos sale. Call 733-1570.

140 Trucks

Single Axle

1976 Ford F700 with 391 V-8, 5 & 2 speed.

1976 International 1700D 404 V-8, 5 & 2 speed

1977 International 345 V-8, 5 & 2 speed

1970 International 345 V-8, 4 & 2 speed

Gas Tandems

1975 International F1800 with 404 V-8, 5 & 4 speed, vacuum brakes

1974 GMC 427 V-8, 13 speed Road Ranger. Air brakes

1974 Diamond Reg. New 427 V-8, 5 & 4 speed, Air Brakes

1966 International Tag-Axle, 5 & 2 speed, 345 V-8

"It's A Step in the Right Direction"

Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLSIE ROAD
733-8200

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

DICK DEY

OLDSMOBILE BUICK

Previously Owned Cars

Due to the tremendous response to our Appreciation Day's Sale we are overstocked in used cars. Therefore we will mark everything to go to say thank you one more time.

	WAS	NOW
1979 ZEPHYR Automatic Transmission, Power Steering	\$5495.00	\$4986
1977 MONARCH Local, 4 speed, Sharp	\$3895.00	\$3486
1975 LINCOLN MARK IV Loaded	\$6795.00	\$5986
1975 MONARCH GHIA Automatic Transmission, Power Steering	\$3195.00	\$2786
1975 COUGAR XRT Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Steering	\$3795.00	\$3186
1971 MONTEGO Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$1095.00	\$ 886

CHEVROLETS

	Was	Now
1978 CHEVY 3/4 4-Speed	\$5995.00	\$5386
1977 CHEVY 1/2 Short Wheel Base, Automatic Transmission	\$4295.00	\$3886
1977 MONTE CARLO Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$5995.00	\$5386
1975 IMPALA V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$2695.00	\$2286
1973 CAPRICE Loaded, One Owner	\$1995.00	\$ 1325
1973 IMPALA V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission	\$1095	\$ 895
1972 BLAZER Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$3995	\$3595
1971 IMPALA	\$595.00	\$ 395

CHRYSLERS

	Was	Now
1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$4995.00	\$4586
1976 CORDOBA Fully Loaded with Sunroof and Low Miles	\$4995.00	\$4686
1976 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$2995.00	\$2586
1976 DODGE ASPEN V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning	\$3695.00	\$3186
1975 DODGE 4/4 PICKUP Automatic Transmission, Power Steering	\$4395.00	\$3686
1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Loaded	\$995.00	\$ 786

DICK DEY
OLDSMOBILE/BUICK
712 MAIN AVE. SO. TWIN FALLS 733-8721

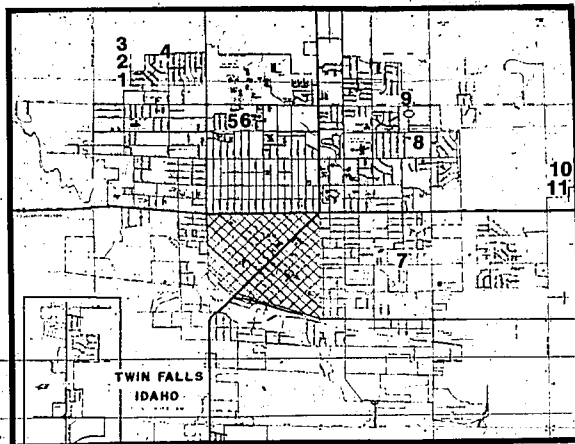
CHRYSLER CORPORATION PROUDLY ANNOUNCES A \$400 CASH REBATE ON ALL CHRYSLER AND DODGE CARS AND DODGE PICKUPS. (Excluding sub-compacts)

HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS GOOD!!
Over 125 New Cars & Trucks to Choose From!!

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

For 34 Years
500 2ND AVE. S. The Dealer You Can Depend On. 733-5776

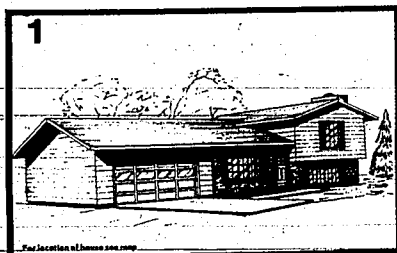
1979 PARADE of HOMES



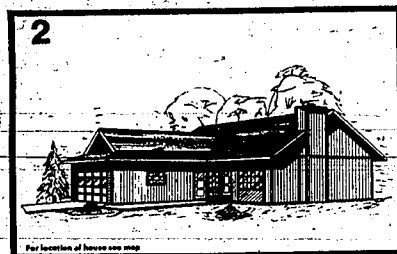
Presented By:
HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY
AUGUST 18th thru 26th

BUILDERS & LOCATIONS

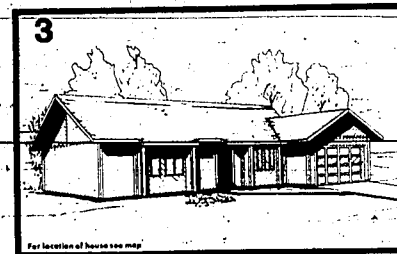
HOURS: 18th & 19th 1 to 8 P.M.
20th-24th 7 to 9 P.M.
25th & 26th 1 to 8 P.M.



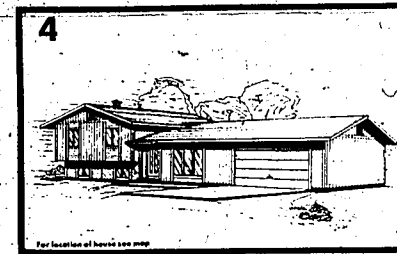
- 1. WILLS INC.**
Located: 1011 Twin Parks Drive, North Park Subdivision. West on Ridgeway Drive from Washington Street North to Twin Parks Drive. North on Twin Parks Drive.



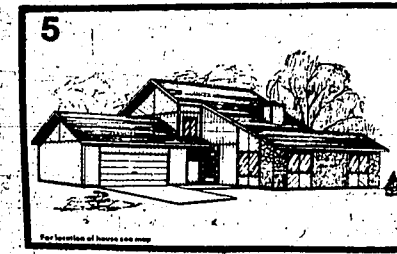
- 2. WILLS INC.**
Located: 1023 Twin Parks Drive, North Park Subdivision. West on Ridgeway Drive from Washington Street North to Twin Parks Drive. North on Twin Parks Drive.



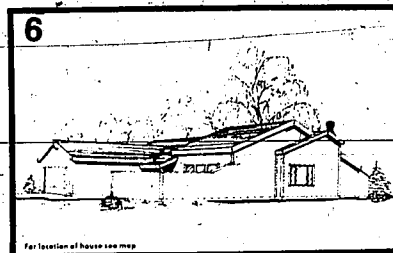
- 3. WILLS INC.**
Located: 1030 Twin Parks Drive, North Park Subdivision. West on Ridgeway Drive from Washington Street North to Twin Parks Drive. North on Twin Parks Drive.



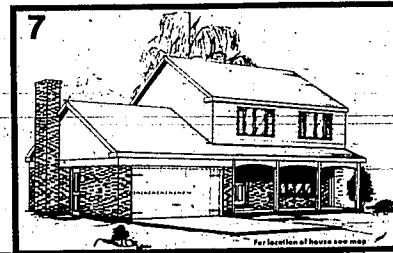
- 4. RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 1254 Sparks, North Star Subdivision. West on Ridgeway Drive from Washington Street North to Sparks Street North. North on Sparks to end of street.



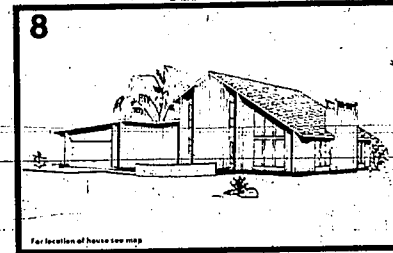
- 5. DOUG THOMPSON**
Located: 351 Monroe Place, Park Meadows Subdivision No. 2. South on Monroe Street from Falls Avenue West to Monroe Place.



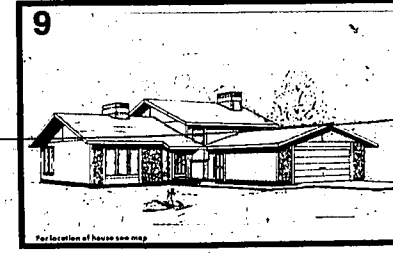
- 6. NEW GENERATION INC.**
Located: 361 Monroe Place, Park Meadows Subdivision No. 2. South on Monroe Street from Falls Avenue West to Monroe Place.



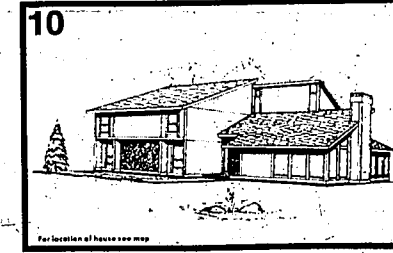
- 7. DETMER CONSTRUCTION**
Located: 1977 Laura Circle, Horizon Estates Subdivision. South on Sunrise Blvd. from Addison Avenue East to Laura Circle.



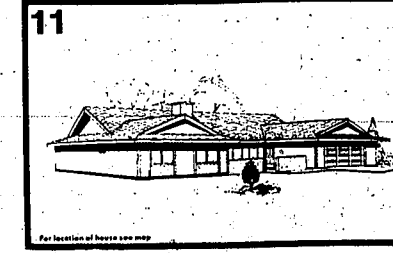
- 8. LOGOS CUSTOM HOMES**
Located: 814 Concordia Circle, Churchview Estates. North on Mountain View Drive from Filer Avenue East to Concordia Way. East on Concordia to end of street.



- 9. RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 932 Mountain View Drive, Falls East Estates. North on Mountain View Drive from Falls Avenue East.



- 10. JOHNSON BUILDERS INC.**
Located: Woodridge Circle, Woodridge Estates. East on Addison Avenue East to D & B Supply. North from D & B Supply to Woodridge Circle. East on Woodridge Circle.



- 11. JERRY JOHNSON**
Located: Woodridge Circle, Woodridge Estates. East on Addison Avenue East to D & B Supply. North from D & B Supply to Woodridge Circle. East on Woodridge Circle.

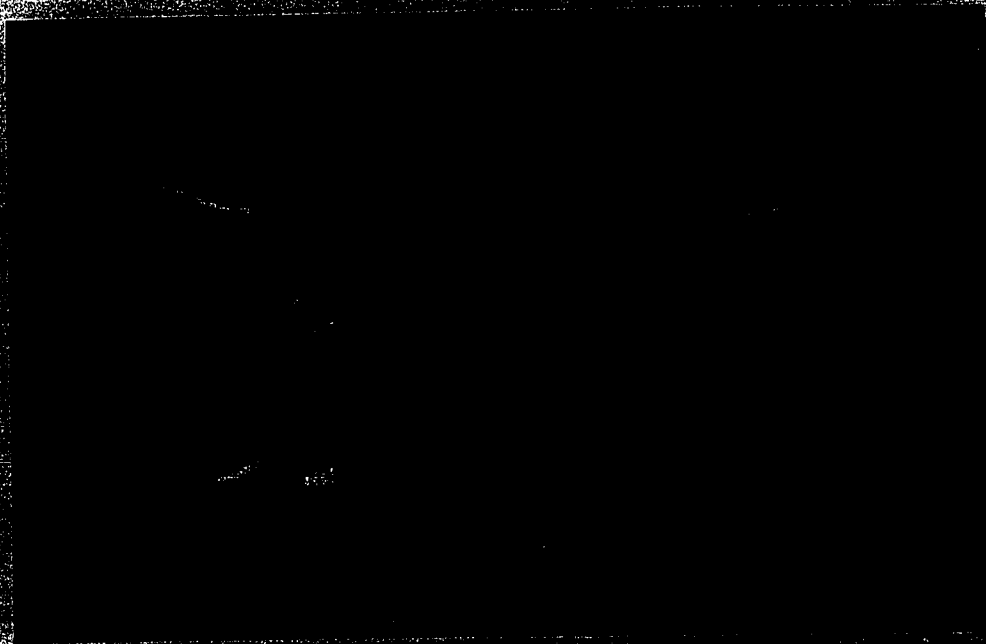
Parade of Homes Door Prizes

Grand Prize Donated by Twin Falls Board
of Realtors & Twin Falls Multiple Listing
Service.

\$500⁰⁰ Cash

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| HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN - Twin Falls — \$25.00 Gift Certificate. | FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY - Twin Falls — Pocket Calculator. |
| FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN - Twin Falls — \$25.00 Savings Account. | VOLCO INC. - Twin Falls — 4 Gallons Moar Guard House Paint. |
| TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST — \$25.00 Savings Account. | VOLCO INC. - Jerome — 3/8" Electric Drill. |
| ANDERSON LUMBER COMPANY - Twin Falls — Garage Door Opener. | HOUSTON HOME CENTER - Twin Falls — 1/2 H.P. Rockwell Router. |
| TITLE-FACT INC. - Twin Falls — Crock-Pot. | IDAHO POWER COMPANY - Twin Falls — Pocket Calculator. |
| INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY - Twin Falls — Portable Barbecue Grill. | UNITED - FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN - Twin Falls — Gross Whip. |
| JEROME GLASS & PAINT - Jerome — Terrarium. | UNITED FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN - Jerome — 1/4" Black & Decker Electric Drill. |
| SHERWOOD & ROBERTS INC. - Twin Falls — House Plant. | |

Idaho Weekender



idaho.com/weekender

Entertainment

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

Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

FM

KEZI

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

Special Events

Twin Falls

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

Sun Valley

Newly-opened Henry J. Meyer Fine Art Gallery is located across from Glacobb Square at Leadville and Fourth. Artwork from four continents by more than 50 artists in a wide variety of media and styles is on exhibit. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring the works of Idaho sculptor John Powell.

Music

Twin Falls

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

Grand Lounge, Muddy Water Wine, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Good Stuff, through Sept. 3, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Woodward and Berent, contemporary popular music, Friday and Saturday; Spheres, contemporary popular music, Aug. 28 through Sept. 3.

Turf Club, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday; Cobalt Blue, dancing, Aug. 28 through Sept. 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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.

Haley

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

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd

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; The Links, Aug. 27 through Sept. 2.

Club 99, 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, dancing, Friday and Saturday.

Sun Valley

Duchin Room, Elevation 6000, The Hal Sweney Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

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

UPI Roundtable, 8:05 a.m., Sundays.

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

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

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight" features the words and music of Rod Stewart, Part II, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features Chicago's new album, "Chicago 13," at 10 p.m.

"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 Tarlo 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.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 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

Glen Campbell is featured on NBC's "Music Plus" this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Mark Russell — featured on NBC-TV's "Real People" — is heard Monday through Friday at 2:25 a.m.

KFMA (1203)

"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

"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 8:30 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 Beatty 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 interview 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.

The Blue Plate Special with Mark Roz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Half-hour of contemporary jazz airs Mondays through Fridays at 9:30 p.m.

AM

KART (1400)
KEEP (1450)
KLIX (1310)
KSKI (1340)
KTLC (1270)

FM

KEZI (95.7)
KFMA (102.9)
KMTW (98)
KRMR (96.9)
KSKI (93.5)



A sumptuous buffet at the lodge adds to the spectacle of the Saturday night ice shows

Sun Valley Lodge serves up talent on ice

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Skating is as much a part of Sun Valley in the summer as skiing is in the winter.

The resort's weekly ice show, one of the few if not the only show of its kind in the country, attracts both the beginner and the best.

Every Saturday night in the summer, local skaters win their first applause and Olympics-bound skaters gain exposure and practice in a show that has run for 40 years.

The audience may display as much glitter, satin and chiffon as the spectacle on the ice. A lavish buffet dinner is served on the terrace of the Sun Valley Lodge before the show, and a mixture of tourists, conventioners and

who could leave chocolate mousse half-eaten on their plates?)

But following the lead of the general admission audience, seated on bleachers on either side of the outdoor rink, the ritz crowd becomes as enthralled with the skill and style of the performers as the devoted fan in denim on the side. Groups of kids, flocking to the area for the skating camp, keep up a steady cheer for their favorites. The show attracts both skating enthusiasts and campers passing through town.

Figure skating combines the grace of ballet with the speed of a hockey game. There's also more than a dash of disco, as many of the performers swoosh and swirl to the tunes of Donna Summer and hyped-up Beethoven.

Ages range from the very

L'Heureux, Stephanie Grosscup, Kevin Wynn and Christian Reid.

Fleet as the wind in her solo performance, Liz L'Heureux's movements and flowing silk scarf have a grace that the skirts of the tourist crowd up as with no success. Superstar Scott Cramer, second place men's skating champion, and a heartthrob on ice, hams it up for the crowd. His unusual backflip draws admiring shrieks from the young ladies.

The director of Sun Valley skating for the last 10 years, Herman Marlicich, performs an elegant ties-and-tails number with fellow veteran skater Dick Seltzer to "Singing in the Rain." Marlicich once jumped over a row of barrels with a Timex watch strapped to his skate and, by George, the watch kept ticking — at least for the television cameras.

The show's most spectacular performance is done by Marlicich's son, Nick. As Superman on skates, he leaps rows of barrels in a single bound.

Much of the show changes week to week as stars come to Sun Valley with their particular expertise. Scheduled to perform this Saturday are Barry Hagan and Kim Krohn, Pacific Coast Dance Champions, and Jill Sawyer, Junior Ladies 1978 World Champion. Scott and Tracy

Prussack, third-place U.S. pair team winners, will perform the last show of the season on Sept. 1.

A Sun Valley favorite is the World Champion team of Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner, who returned to Sun Valley

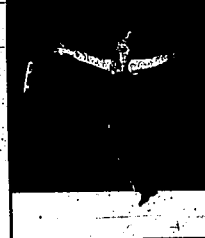
Dr. and Mrs. Dolittle in an amateur production; they have been skating together for 10 years. They are coached by John Nicks in Los Angeles.

Their fame still "hasn't hit us very hard," Tai said. They like the Sun Valley show since it gives them a chance to do lifts and other maneuvers illegal in a competition.

Their lives revolve around the rink. "We have to put skating number one in our lives," Randy said. They study ballet as well as skating, practice five days a week, four hours a day, and keep a strict eye on their diet. "The most we get off a year is a week," Randy said. They don't get a salary for their Sun Valley performances, but their expenses are paid and they reap the benefits of the publicity.

Not all the Sun Valley ice skaters are as devoted as this pair. But while most members of the Sun Valley Skating Club were munching on cookies at a party for Tai and Randy, a few young devotees were spinning and twirling on the glossy surface of the resort's indoor rink, getting a few last turns in before bedtime.

General admission to the show is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Seating on the Redwood Terrace is \$5. The show starts at 9 p.m.



earlier this month. Fresh from their first-place win in the National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs, the pair came to Sun Valley both to relax and practice for the 1980 Winter Olympics. They are favorites for the Gold Medal. "We can vacation and work at the same time," Randy said.

At 18 and 20, Tai and Randy are tops in their field. First paired as

Cover and inside photos
by PATRICK SULLIVAN

well-heeled ski bums pay the \$20 price for the show and supper. Clad in off-the-shoulder summer gowns or white leisure suits this group seems more interested in the lobster than in the skaters. (How many people do you know

young, who teeter and totter in their roles as butterflies and lady bugs to the middle-aged? The show, which has featured such superstars as Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, displays the talents of such local artists as Liz

'Rocky' survives another round

By **SHELLY KINZEL**
Times-News writer
Sylvester Stallone rides again
or should I say swings again? In

Breaking away for enjoyment

By **RICHARD FREEDMAN**
NewsHouse News Service
For perfect lightweight summer
entertainment, you can't do
much better than "Breaking
Away," a charming, funny—and
ultimately touching—movie
about a bike-racing kid from
Bloomington, Ind., whose heart
has been Italian ever since he
learned the best bikes come from
Italy.

A year out of high school but
not college-bound, Dave (Dennis
Christopher) spends his time
swimming in an abandoned
quarry with his pals Mike (Dennis
Quaid), Cyril (Dexter Serna) and
Moocher (Jackie Earle
Haley).

His father, a hyper-tense,
none-too-scrupulous used car
dealer (the inimitable Paul
Dooley) wants him to get a job.
But all Dave can do is dream
about bikes and Italy.

British director Peter Yates is
no slouch at filming races—he
did the classic one with Steve
McQueen in "Bullitt"—and he's
just as adept at catching speeding
bikes as speeding cars.

He is even more adept at
dealing with growing up in
heartland America; when he's
showing his four musketeers
cavorting at the oil swimmin'
hole you think you're back in
Andy Hardy Land.

FILM CLIP: "Breaking
Away." An endearing, funny
movie about a Hoosier bike nut
who fantasizes he's Italian until
he realizes that nobody's perfect.

"Rocky II," the sequel to the film
that thrust its star from un-
employment-to-fame-and-fortune,
the most, lovable Rocky since
Rocky Graziano gets another shot
at the Heavyweight title.

The new motion picture begins
where the original left off. After
achieving the impossible by hold-
ing his own against boxing
champion Apollo Creed, Rocky
Balboa returns to his
neighborhood a hero. He quickly
spends his winnings on himself
and Adrian, soon to become his
wife. Their elation is all too brief.
Rocky discovers that heroes
without high-school diplomas, or
special skills are unmarketable.
Reality comes crashing down as
Rocky takes one mental job after
another. His momentary glory
serves only to haunt and humili-
ate him.

In the meantime, Apollo Creed

has been brooding about his
quasi-victory. The accusations of
fans—and his own wounded ego
are too much to bear. He must
have a re-match, and this time he
intends to pulverize the "Italian
Slut" in two rounds. Despite
Adrian's protests, Rocky realizes
that meeting Apollo's challenge is
the only way to regain his status
and self-esteem.

The question in everyone's
mind, naturally, is whether the
sequel packs the same punch as
the original. To a large extent,
the answer is yes. The characters
are still warmly human, the story
is still compelling, and the theme
once again upholds traditional
values. I have rarely seen a more
involved audience than the one I
sat with—they literally cheered
and applauded. Yet, for me,
something was lacking.

The original "Rocky" was

fresh. The events seemed sponta-
neous and had a ring of
authenticity. In "Rocky II," too
much of the story is contrived.
The attempt to tug on our
heartstrings is so obvious that the
film soon degenerates from pow-
erful drama to absurd melodra-
ma. Moreover, there is little
character development, and by
the middle of the film, you pretty
much know what is going to
happen.

Most viewers, I will wager, will
probably not mind these defi-
ciencies. The enormous appeal of
both the central character and
the theme are enough to keep the
audience engrossed: A man who
isn't very bright, but who feels
deeply, a mug with dignity and
integrity, an underdog who
strives for the impossible—these
qualities all make Rocky a person
with whom audiences readily

identify. The movie also stresses
the importance of traditional
values. Love, marriage, fidelity,
faith-in-God—and courage are
really what "Rocky II" is about.
In times of low morale, audiences
want to leave the theater feeling
hopeful and positive. The
message in "Rocky" and "Rocky
II" is uplifting, and perhaps this
is why both films have done so
well at the box office.

Will there be a "Rocky III"?
Only Stallone knows. If he can
take the physical punishment,
there may indeed be a third part.
The lure of success and profits is
very great. Personally, I hope
that he retires from the ring.
Given the limitations of the
character and the ending of
"Rocky II," the story really has
no place to go. Stallone would do
better to come up with a new
inspiration.



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New radio network to tune in young adults

By LES BROWN

QNY Times Service

NEW YORK — RKO Radio, one of the largest groups of radio stations in the country, plans to begin a new satellite-linked national network in October tailored to the popular music stations that are vying for listeners in the 25-to-34 age group.

"We'll be the first network to fully address the 38 million young adults—the 1969 age bracket—to the baby boom after World War II," Thomas F. Burchill, vice president and general manager of the RKO Radio Network, said. He added that the preponderance of radio stations in the country specialize in popular music targeted at people under the age of 35.

The new network, like the other national radio networks that already exist, will primarily

provide its affiliated stations with hourly newscasts and short daily features. In addition, it will periodically broadcast two-hour entertainment specials, usually built around pop music artists, in stereophonic sound.

But what will make the RKO Radio Network different from the others, according to Burchill, will be a style of presentation suited to stations with Top 40 music formats, the so-called "contemporary" stations. The newscasts will be brief — no more than three minutes in length — and informal in tone, and they will lend themselves to being incorporated in the local stations' own hourly newscasts.

The feature pieces, to be called "Lifesounds," will run 30 seconds each and focus on leisure-time activities, health and topics generally referred to these days as lifestyle.

Burchill pointed out that the

present radio networks — four operated by ABC, two by Mutual and one each by NBC and CBS — serve only about 10 percent of more than 8,000 radio stations in the United States.

RKO Radio is best known in New York as the owner and operator of WOR, the venerable and highly successful station that still programs old-fashioned personality shows, traditional popular music and extended newscasts. But WOR is the exception in the RKO family. The other 11, typified by WXLO-FM in New York, are youth-oriented contemporary music stations.

WXLO will carry the new network, while WOR will broadcast the commercials but not the programming of the RKO Radio Network. The other RKO stations are in Chicago, Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Memphis and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Burchill said the company's own stations will provide the nucleus for the network when it begins a partial schedule of broadcasts on Oct. 1. He projected a lineup of at least 50 affiliates by February, when the network is scheduled to begin 24-hour operations, and said the company's goal is to add 100 stations in each of the next two years.

The new network has entered into an agreement with The Associated Press to share time on the channel reserved by the news agency on Western Union's Westar 1 satellite.

In addition to interconnecting its affiliates by satellite for its broadcasts, the RKO network will tie its member stations to a computer system for internal communications. Along with its messages, the computer system will give the member stations

direct access to The New York Times data bank, all United Press International news and a wide range of syndicated information services.

Burchill noted that the new network, as a program and advertising service, would not in any way be subject to the possible Federal Communications Commission action against the broadcast licenses held by RKO General Inc. Those licenses — for the radio as well as the television stations — are in jeopardy because of the misconduct several years ago of the RKO parent, General Tire and Rubber Co. The FCC will have to decide in the next few months whether the wrongdoings by the parent company render RKO unqualified to be a broadcast licensee.

The company's problems with the government were what prompted its entry into the network business, Burchill indicated.

Sills at the helm

By BYRON BELT

Newhouse News Service

NEW YORK — Beverly Sills launches her first season Thursday as general director of the New York City Opera with two weeks devoted to Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow."

"I call them two delicious appetizers to our fall opera season," the dynamic Sills regards the Sept. 11 "Tosca" as the "official" opening of the opera season, but she plans to expand her late summer-opera season considerably and continue major works, such as those of Offenbach, into the regular opera season.

"Victor Herbert is part of a pure American art form," Miss Sills says, "and we are treating these works as musical theater, rich in quality and an invaluable experience for our young artists and growing public."

Many of the details of the coming season were planned by Julius Rudel, who retired in June as director to become music director for the Buffalo Philharmonic. He will return to New York City as a guest conductor this autumn.

Beverly Sills has not been slow in making her own imprint on this and future seasons.



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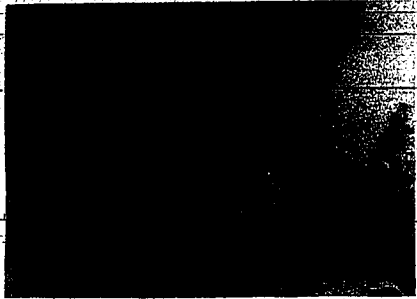
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NICK NOLTE

... nixed for interview

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
POLITICAL QUANDARY: Wonder what a well-known diplomat and equally well-known politician would say, if asked about their position on abortion. The diplomat's son got the politician's young daughter pregnant and the decision, with parental consent, was for an abortion.

Q: Since "A Chorus Line" is still my all-time favorite Broadway musical, I still can't figure out why a movie version isn't yet in the works. What's holding things up? — P.L. of Lyndhurst, N.J.

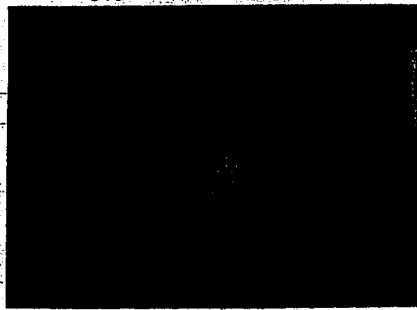
A: A lot of things mainly to do with differences — about the movie's conception — and — cost — between Universal Pictures, which owns the film rights to the musical, and various people who've tried to get the project going. These include such illustrious names as Michael Bennett, creator of the Broadway show Mike Nichols and Sidney Lumet. They aren't involved in the project now, but Allan Carr has just signed on as producer. Movie-makers say if the refund and super-successful Carr can't get "Chorus Line" going, no one can.

Q: In my book, Nick Nolte is the hottest macho movie star — ever. Does most of the press share my enthusiastic appraisal? — S.B. of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A: Generally, but here's an exception: When Paramount's publicity department was arranging Nick's New York schedule to plug his new flick, "North Dallas Forty," a host of important publications wanted to interview him. One curious turn-down came from Women's Wear Daily. The super chic and highly influential periodical's odd response was, "Thanks, but we're not interested."

Q: Is Ann-Margret just going to do nightclub appearances like Las Vegas or has she any movie plans? — P.P. of San Antonio.

A: Ann-Margret, 38, certainly is going to continue her film career. Coming up next: "Middle Age Crazy" about a woman whose husband (Bruce Dern) leaves her for a 20-year-old. I hear it's her juiciest role since "Carnal Knowledge."



CARLY SIMON

... pampered fans

TREASURED AUTOGRAPH: Carly Simon planned to bring her baby to a concert and then changed her mind. Carly, who of course is married — to singer James Taylor and the mother of Sarah, 5, and Benjamin, 2, forgot to leave the disposable diapers home; but she made good use of them, autographing the paper diapers for lucky fans who now have a most unusual keepsake from the singer.

Q: I could never find out exactly how Elizabeth Taylor's second husband Michael Wilding died. Was it simply from a fall as was reported? — C.K. of San Diego.

A: The fall, a serious one, was the main cause of death. However, Wilding was an epileptic and in the last three years his condition got worse and was not responding to medication. It is believed that he may have had seizures which led to the fall.

Q: Can't wait to catch John Travolta in his newest movie, "Urban Cowboy." Meanwhile, it's frustrating not seeing any pre-release photos of very sexy John, either in newspapers or magazines. Any reason? — G.L. of Cleveland.

A: John's agents are being ultra-careful about guiding the career of their hot property, because the star has lots riding on this movie. Consequently, his advisers are behaving far more protectively. Latest edict issued by Travolta's agents has blocked the use of publicity stills and all color transparencies. Pending approval of each individual request, the star's photos in Paramount's still department in Manhattan are now being kept under lock and key — literally.

Q: Since Elizabeth Taylor is so opposed to the idea, hasn't Eddie Fisher dropped plans for his autobiography, which would have included revealing tidbits about his marriage to her? — G.V. of San Jose, Calif.

A: The press of Liz's supposed opposition to Eddie's autobio isn't crystal clear. Rumor has it that part of their divorce agreement stipulated he wouldn't write anything for public consumption about their stormy union. Nonetheless, Eddie says he's going ahead with the book, and is, in fact, working at it full time. And a Fisher's autobio without Liz would be like bagels without cream cheese. Eddie, incidentally, is also preparing a new nightclub act and a new record album.

SWAMI SELLS: Less than a year ago, actress Carol King donated her 333-acre Connecticut estate in Falls Village to the Swami Sachchidananda. The local residents, however, breathed a collective sigh of relief when the Guru, refusing to pay to make the main house conform to building regulations for communal living, decided to "put the place on the market" for an asking price of \$400,000. The town fathers also were unhappy about losing thousands of dollars in property taxes because the land was owned by a religious organization.

Q: I took my kids to see "The Muppet Movie," and loved it as much as they did. Will there be a sequel? — J.L. of Stamford, Conn.

A: It won't be a sequel as such but master puppeteer Jim Henson says he's considering another muppet film titled "The Dark Crystal." Our crystal ball gazers say this one will introduce some new characters and will feature those marvelous standbys — Kermit the Frog, Fozzie Bear and the inimitable Miss Piggy.

MY SON, THE GENIUS: Woody Allen may be notoriously shy when it comes to conversing with strangers but paradoxically his father, Martin Konigsberg, isn't — at all. Several times each week, the nice, elderly gentleman drops into his favorite coffee shop, located on Manhattan's East Side, where he loves to chat about his famous offspring. Mr. Konigsberg is understandably proud of Woody — delights in asking fellow-diners, "Want a picture of my son?" Then, he carelessly writes down his new acquaintance's name and mailing address. Sure enough, in about a week an autographed photo of Woody Allen arrives for the delighted fan.



Q: I understand that Tony Curtis will star in the new, umpteenth version of "Little Miss Marker."

If memory serves, didn't Tony appear in the original movie, too? C.D. of Folsom, Pa.

A: Not very likely, as Tony was all of 9 when the famed Shirley Temple version was released in 1934. You may be referring to "40 Pounds of Trouble," the 1933 remake which had Curtis portraying the casino manager who accepts a cute tot, played by Claire Wilcox, as a "marker" for her dad's gambling debt. It's ironic that this time around, Walter Matthau is cast in Tony's former role — this character is once again a bookie, just like Damon Runyon's original. Tony has switched roles for this version, and is now Blackie, a dashing, homicidal mobster. Julie Andrews and Bob Newhart also star in the movie, and Sara Simon takes on the part played by Shirley Temple — I mean Temple.

Q: What's young Teddy Kennedy Jr. been doing this summer? — C.I. of Chicago.

A: Ted Kennedy Jr. is working as an apprentice in a summer stock theater in Massachusetts, constructing sets, working with the lighting and making himself available to appear in small parts.

Q: Every picture you see of Jackie Onassis she looks wonderful, and she's now 50. Is the reason plastic surgery and wigs? — N.R. of Miami.

A: Beauticians who have examined Jackie's face closely (in the flesh, by the way) swear to me that there are absolutely no signs of plastic surgery. No special makeup — she just buys what strikes her fancy, and no wigs, as she has good hair. Jackie does exercise regularly and has a special facial exfoliator who comes to her house and works with her regularly.



PALOMA PICASSO

... Picasso unhung

Q: I read in a foreign magazine that Picasso's daughter Paloma has one of her father's paintings in her Paris apartment. What would be the reason for this, and also has Paloma ever discussed what life was like with her famous father? — K.C. of Philadelphia.



A: Paloma believes, and she's probably right, that all of Picasso's social would brand her as a show-off if she displayed Picasso's paintings. Between her work as a costume designer she's been keeping a journal with reminiscences of her childhood and eventually does plan to write a book.

FRESIDENTIAL CLUES: The evidence is certainly mounting that Teddy Kennedy is running for the presidency... For example: In a highly unusual gesture, Kennedy invited three reporters to join him on a recent weekend family camping trip. The persistent rumor is that he'll announce his candidacy next month.

Q: What's become of that wonderful gap-toothed comedian Terry-Thomas? — E.W. of Eureka Springs, Ark.

A: Still to say, Terry-Thomas is battling Parkinson's disease. His friends know he's a real fighter.

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Federal post to coordinate arts, education

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vince Lindstrom, Cultural Coordinator for Public Schools in Fargo, N.D., was named Aug. 13 to the new position of Special Counsel for Arts and Education for the National Endowment for the Arts and the U.S. Office for Education. As a senior policy advisor, Lindstrom will work within both agencies to coordinate efforts in arts education.

Joan Mondale, honorary chairperson of the Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities (under whose auspices the position was created), made the announcement. Also present were Livingston L. Biddle, Jr., Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts and Dr. Mary F. Berry, Assistant Secretary for Education. Joan Mondale said, "A joint appointment by two federal agencies is unique. This step by the Office of Education and the Arts Endowment is important to both agencies — as well as to artists, arts educators and stu-

dents learning through the arts. Vince Lindstrom has a demanding and exciting job ahead. His appointment focuses attention on one of the important goals of the Federal Council — to bring agencies with cultural programs in a similar area together to share both knowledge and effort."

"A true partnership between the Arts Endowment and the Office of Education will enable us to determine the best possible ways to serve the complex field of the arts in education," Biddle added.

"It is my hope," said Dr. Berry, "that through this new shared office of the Special Counsel, we can promote the arts at every level of the education structure and help the schools to enable every child to learn to communicate in the written or spoken word as well as through music, color and dance."

The new Counsel will have responsibility in policy program development and advocacy and research efforts relating to arts

education, audience development, artist training and career development.

Biddle also noted that the creation of the office had been strongly recommended by the National Council on the Arts' Task Force on Education, Training and Development of Professional Artists, co-chaired by opera star Martina Arroyo and University of Iowa president, Willard L. Boyd. Earlier this year, Boyd, who was also present at the announcement, said, "The appointment of the Special Counsel constitutes a major administrative recognition of the intertwining of the arts and education by the two federal agencies primarily concerned. Dedicated and imaginative, Mr. Lindstrom understands the importance of artistic and educational excellence. Working with him, we can greatly advance the arts and education."

Lindstrom brings to the position a broad experience in both arts administration and arts educa-

tion. He has worked as an arts administrator, children's theater director, community arts leader, film instructor and arts board member throughout the country for the last 15 years.

Since 1974 he has been Cultural Resources Director of the Fargo (N.D.) Public Schools, where he developed the "Fargo Plan," which has since become a national model for arts education.

Prior to this, he was the Administrative Director of the Learning Resource Center in Gateway Regional School District of Western Massachusetts, where he developed a variety of arts oriented educational programs. Lindstrom was born in Storm Lake, Iowa in 1942. He received a B.A. from Concordia College

(Moorhead, MN) in 1964 and a Masters from Southern Connecticut State College in 1972. He also attended the Harvard Arts Administration Institute in 1976. He is married and has two children.

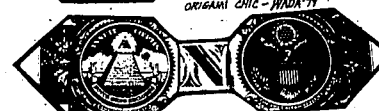
The Office of Education (OE) was created in 1967. It is the largest of four funding agencies under the Education Division of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Endowment for the Arts is an independent agency of the federal government, created in 1965 to encourage and assist the nation's cultural progress. It is advised by the 25 Presidentially-appointed members of the National Council on the Arts.

paperworks



OCTOBER							DECEMBER						
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
28	29	30	31										



Art and paper contest set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring Paper Works II, a biennial exhibition of paper works by Idaho artists, Oct. 29 through Dec. 7. The college is sponsoring the exhibition with a grant from the Idaho State Commission on the Arts.

Idaho artists are invited to submit two works for judging. The works must be made on or out of paper, such as photos, prints, paintings, drawings, collages and handmade paper.

Only original works will be accepted. No classroom work; copied work or work done under instruction will be considered.

Juror for the Paper Works II Biennial is artist/papermaker Kathryn Clark, currently the shop director of Twinrocker Handmade Paper, Inc., in Brookston, Ind. Twinrocker makes custom papers for artists, fine book printers and binders.

Works recommended by the juror will be purchased through \$50 worth of purchase awards.

The deadline for entry bland and \$5 entry fee is Oct. 5. Deadline for delivery of entries is Oct. 19.

For further information of entry form call 733-9554, extension 260, or write: Paper Works II Biennial, College of Southern Idaho Art Department, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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Salmon Arts Council publishes first newsletter

SALMON — The Salmon Arts Council has published its first issue of a newsletter. The letter will list events in the area and feature a local artist.

The SAC is currently planning this year's upcoming program,

which will include a Performing Arts Series of at least four events.

For further information, phone 756-7170 or write the council at P.O. Box 2500, Salmon, Idaho 83467.

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Baryshnikov and Bolshoi Ballet's pas de deux: State of the ballet art

By ALAN M. KRIEGSMAN
 Of The Washington Post
 Watching the Bolshoi Ballet and New York City Ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov in close cooperation leads one to conclude that you can take the ballet out of Russia numbers of Russians have been doing just that, intermittently, for the past 70 years — but you can't really take it out of the ballet. It would be like removing the Kentucky from bourbon.

Despite the Westernization that Russian-style dance has undergone since George Balanchine and his entourage landed in Paris and began spreading the Ballets Russes gospel across the Occidental map, classical ballet in nearly all its contemporary guises remains inelastically Russian in root and lineage. The public, moreover, continues to be mesmerized by the association — Russian names still magnetize the ballet box office on an international scale. Yet the tables have turned. If used to be that the Russians led and Europe and the New World followed. Nowadays, one looks primarily to the United States for new devel-

opments in the art, and contemporary Russian ballet has come to appear stodgy and antiquated.

Nothing could have illustrated these patterns more graphically than the recent chance juxtaposition of the Bolshoi and Baryshnikov. The Bolshoi Ballet of Moscow is currently making its first appearances in this country since 1975, in a month's engagement at the New York State Theater, which ends next Sunday and will be followed by visits to Chicago and Los Angeles. Coincidentally, during the second week of the Bolshoi engagement, the celebrated Soviet emigre dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov, Denmark's Peter Martins, and four of their dancer colleagues from the New York City Ballet were presenting three performances to sold-out crowds (more than 8,000 opening night) at Philadelphia's outdoor Frederic R. Mann Music Center (Robin Hood Dell West).

The Bolshoi's 53-year old star Maya Plisetskaya and a number of other first-rank dancers are not here for the current tour. Their absence is a mark of an intramural esthetic

battle that has raged for years and riven the troupe into warring camps. At issue are the efforts of Bolshoi artistic director and chief choreographer, Yuri Grigorovich, to revamp the tradition-encrusted classics of the ballet repertoire. (The present tour includes Grigorovich's own "updated" versions of "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet.") Those dancers who have been outspokenly critical of these "tamperings" are precisely those who are not appearing in the United States this time around.

Of course the Bolshoi's present touring unit of some 125 is hardly devoid of outstanding dancers. And the Bolshoi name alone can still score, Paris yielded as ballet capital to St. Petersburg and Moscow. The grandest staples of ballet repertoire as we know it today from the world over — "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker" — stemmed from these sources, as do the "standard"

The westward shift in ballet's

center of gravity is largely a matter of the divergent paths taken by "our" Russians — the ones who left the motherland — and "theirs" who stayed behind. The Russians didn't invent ballet, of course; that honor belonged to Italian and French dancers and dance-masters of the late Renaissance, who exported the new art of classical theatrical dancing to other countries of the Old World — including Russia — and the New.

For two centuries, the royally chartered French dance academy dominated the scene; we're still using its technical vocabulary. Then, with the rise of the Russian career of Marseilles-born ballet master Marius Petipa in the last third of the 19th century, and the simultaneous emergence of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky as a composer of ballet scores, Paris yielded as ballet capital to St. Petersburg and Moscow. The grandest staples of ballet repertoire as we know it today from the world over — "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "The Nutcracker" — stemmed from these sources, as do the "standard"

versions of such other balletic warhorses as "Giselle" and "Coppelia."

The transplantation was effected mostly by Diaghilev and his brilliant array of collaborators, who came abroad dedicated to radical innovations in choreography, music, design and dramaturgy, but also neither denied nor abandoned their traditional heritage. They, their successors and emissaries — including Lita de Valois, Poina Massine, Mordkin and Balanchine — provided the groundwork for the great flowering of 20th-century ballet in the West. A second Russian exodus of the '60s and '70s — including Nureyev, Makarova and Baryshnikov — has infused Western ballet with a new and freshly invigorating draught of Russian flavorings.

From this perspective, the contrasts between the recent performances of the Bolshoi and those of Baryshnikov, Martins and company seem all the more revealing and ironic. Beside the controversial "Swan Lake" and "Romeo and Juliet," the Bolshoi touring reper-

to includes three full-length works also by Grigorovich — "The Stone Flower," "The Legend of Love" and "Spartacus." Apart from the last, these ballets are peopled by queens, princes and courtiers, or fairyland creatures like swan-maidens and a Fire Spirit — this from the bastion of proletarianism. The Grigorovich "Swan Lake" even manages to banish the peasant-dances of the conventional stagings. And if the content is pure 19th-century in its romantic fancies and folkloristic aspects, the productions are still more so — huge, elaborate, grandiose, flamboyant. "Bolshoi" means "big" and lavish spectacle, long a company hallmark, still reigns supreme.

But old-fashioned as it may appear from our Western standpoint, this represents the most "progressive" side of the Bolshoi enterprise. Grigorovich, in his way, has been trying to modernize and streamline the stylistic contours he inherited from his artistic forbears, and as a direct result he's been taking lumps at home from the more conservatively oriented members of his

company — thus the flap over his "meddling" with the classics. Though Mikhail Baryshnikov was reared within the more esthetically fastidious Kirov troupe rather than the gaudier Bolshoi, it's still not difficult to perceive his distinctly Russian attributes, even if he has spent half a decade in this country, as a principal of American Ballet Theatre (to which he's now slated to return in the fall of 1980 as artistic director) and the New York City Ballet. He has also, like Nureyev before him, experimented with every Western idiom he's had access to. The Russian traits can be seen in the virtuosic propulsion, the powerful thighs and back, the full lyric sweep and gestural largesse. — But equally visible are the qualities spawned or accentuated by his American experience — the snap, the speed, the humor and sleek efficiency. Then there are those things which are pure Baryshnikov, beyond all nationality, such as the way his body carves through air like a flashing scimitar, and the way he has of intensifying his center, at every moment of stillness or flight, to a

point midway between pain and ecstasy. — The Philadelphia program he danced, along with Peter Martins and their NYC Ballet cohorts, also had its complementary Russian and American facets. "Apollo," and the chets from "Agon" and "Rubies," were works by choreographer George Balanchine and composer Igor Stravinsky, two more Russian ex-patriates of an earlier generation. Even the pieces by America's Jerome Robbins — "Afternoon of a Faun" and "Suite from Chopin Dances" — owed much of their conception and style to Nijinsky and Fokine. Only Balanchine's "Stars and Stripes" pas de deux, with its Yankee imagery and Souza score, seemed removed from things Russian — and yet, by virtue of its steps, positions and athletic brilliance, not really all that far away. Just the same, the program as a whole, in its structural cohesion, its choreographic and musical singularities, its stylistic impudence and originality, stood forth as a polar opposite to the Bolshoi offerings (though even here

there were perverse ironies — on the surface, the Baryshnikov-Martins fare looked like one of the Bolshoi's old "highlights" programs). Yet, perhaps subconsciously and despite himself, Baryshnikov couldn't seem to refrain from a certain sense of personification — he wasn't just some abstract force incarnate in human form, but a definable individual — not only a symbol, but a character. And in this sense, it was as if his Slavic self had reasserted its right to expression. The end result was a most curious combination of Baryshnikov as, somehow, an "outsider" within the performance, not entirely on the same wavelength as his three female partners, and yet, at the same time, a devastatingly forceful embodiment of Balanchine's own description of the role: "a wild, half-human youth who acquires nobility through art." Perhaps the uniqueness of the Baryshnikov interpretation may be due, as much as anything else, to that extraordinary conjunction of East and West of which his art is so memorable an example.

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TV's new season jumps the gun

By Frank Swertlow
1977 Chicago Sun-Times
 The new TV season, which usually begins in mid-September, already has started unofficially. This Saturday ABC airs *Hart* to Hart, a two-hour pilot for the upcoming detective series starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers. Next Tuesday, ABC televises *240 Robert*, an action-adventure series. On Sept. 4, the 90-minute pilot for *Lazarus Syndrome* airs.

Last week, ABC got worried and postponed the premiere of *Nobody's Perfect* and added *The Detective School*.

Moreover, ABC, the No. 1 network in prime time, has fine-tuned its schedule by switching some returning shows to their new starting times—more than a month before the season starts.

Mork & Mindy now faces CBS' *All in the Family* on Sundays.

Laverne & Shirley is operating in its Thursday spot. And *Fantasy Island*, a top show on Saturdays, is on Fridays, opposite CBS' *The Incredible Hulk*.

Not to be outdone, NBC will televises a run of the Holocaust series on Sept. 10. On Sept. 17 and 18, NBC will broadcast two blockbuster movies, "Coming Home" and "Semi-Tough," both originally scheduled to air in November. At first, NBC planned to air Ray Bradbury's *The Martian Chronicles*, but then decided to front-load its schedule with the movies.

This move, however, is not going over well with NBC affiliates. They had hoped to have these films aired, as NBC stated last June, in November, a key month for local TV races. The affiliates hope the late scheduling power would boost ratings, especially in news.

CBS has been tinkering by

scrambling the lineup of comedies on Wednesdays and Saturdays. *The Last Resort* and *Sirinek* by Lightning are set for Wednesdays, and *Working Stiffs* and *The Bad News Bears* for Saturdays.

Why is this razzle dazzle happening so early? The ratings race, ABC's preseason broadcast of *Hart to Hart* allows viewers to sample the show in a less competitive climate. Moving a series like *Mork & Mindy* to Sundays before the season starts helps viewers become accustomed to the show's new night.

Airing blockbusters like *Holocaust* and "Coming Home" gives NBC a double whammy. The shows stop viewers from watching new series on ABC and CBS, and they enable the network to insert promotions for its new series.

When a network correspondent

calls a newsmen "a local an image of a grinning, blow-dried job boy with a penchant for double-knit suits.

And that's the impression many correspondents at CBS News would like to leave about Bill Kurtis of Chicago's Channel 2 who has broken into the CBS lineup of network anchors. To these reporters, Kurtis is a threat to their future.

After looking at Kurtis on the CBS Morning News, where he is substituting for vacationing Bob Schieffer, these fears—and not their misimpressions—are correct.

Bill Kurtis is anything but "a local anchor." He has poise, the ability to be serious and resiliency to be light. Moreover, Kurtis has a quality in his voice that brings dignity to the news he reads. And above all, Kurtis never leaves the impression that

he doesn't understand the reports he reads.

For instance, Kurtis immediately was on top of his interview with CBS correspondent Bernard Kalb Monday about the implications of UN Ambassador Andrew Young's resignation. Kurtis was on his toes, and at no point did he fumble for the next question to ask Kalb.

Frankly, Kurtis' biggest problem as an anchorman is that he needs to be restrained at times from becoming too enthusiastic. This characteristic was absent from his stint on the Morning News, which ends Friday after two weeks.

To be sure, Kurtis is not Walter Cronkite or Dan Rather or Roger Mudd. Or even Bob Schieffer. But at the age of 38 he is a professional anchorman who, at this moment of his career, has to be considered a major network anchor talent. And in five years, watch out.

'Shirley' depicts woman breadwinner

By BILL KAUFMAN
©Newsday

It's been nearly 10 years since Shirley Jones starred in her last regular sitcom, *The Partridge Family*. She played a young mother striving to raise a clan of musically precocious kids in a fatherless household. This fall, Jones will be back in the new series that has her cast as—yup, a widow struggling to bring up a growing family.

At first glance, it seems that television is about to tack up the 32nd program about a single-parent household. But talk to anyone at NBC about "Shirley," which is scheduled to premiere Oct. 26, and they'll run up and down the scale about how different the new series will be. And that includes Jones herself.

"Shirley" is about a widowed former schoolteacher who finds she wants to fulfill her late husband's dream of leaving New York City and starting life anew in a small town. She takes up residence in Lake Tahoe with her four children.

By TV standards, they are relatively interesting mix: Two youngsters and a teen-age daughter are hers; the fourth, a handsome young man, is her late husband's son from another marriage. Shirley finds that Lake Tahoe has almost everything. She lands a substitute teaching job teaching sex education one week and perhaps girls' phys ed the next, and she meets a handsome young ski instructor (Patrick Wayne). Stay tuned for developments.

Jones gently fended off the inevitable comparison between "The Partridge Family" and "Shirley." She said recently that "The show is not a situation

comedy as I perceive it. It's an hour-long drama series with comedy overtones.

"Most of the stories will emerge from the adult viewpoint, which will be mine in the show. It's basically about a woman having to make a go of it. She is urbane, witty, sophisticated, very bright and resourceful. The humor comes out of the situations, but isn't the overriding concept. It's important to realize that the scripts will have definite ideas on the lady—she's today's woman. A working woman. A person who must be a breadwinner and understand the problems of her children at the same time. There is a certain sense of individuality and maturity inherent in Shirley."

Jones said that she has script approval on the show and recently rejected one script because "I didn't feel it was adequately depicting Shirley. She wouldn't have said some of the things in the script. I asked them to revise it and add more realistic dialogue. Something like that can make or break a character."

One thing is certain, there will be no lack of women who can identify with the part, since the U.S. Labor Department estimates that nearly 50 percent of American women over 25 are single, widowed or divorced and living alone or with children.

Jones' role as Shirley Miller in the series is the latest in a very substantial career. It has long since turned sharply from the way it was going more than 20 years ago, when she appeared mostly in musicals like "Carousel" and "Oklahoma!" She has been quoted as saying, "I'm sick of portraying ingenues with sunny dispositions, high necklines

and puffed sleeves who are girlishly aggressive about happiness being just around the corner."

At the time, she lamented, "I look like what I'm not at all, a wholesome breakfast-food." She went on to win an Oscar for her work as a hooker in the 1950 movie, "Elmer Gantry," and she's had an Emmy nomination for her made-for-TV film, "Silent Night, Lonely Night." Most recently she appeared in Irvin Allen's disaster-film disaster,

"Beyond the Poseidon Adventure."

"Shirley" is a departure from the general way that TV series originate. The show is a coming-together of two of the industry's gigantic forces—Peggy Lillian Garret-Bonner, and Universal Studios (The soap company is the world's largest advertiser, according to Advertising Age, a trade publication).


P&G is back to sponsoring a network prime-time regular series for the first time since

1957, the initial major advertiser to do that in a decade. Maybe the penny-wise Madison Avenue folks see something above and beyond the ordinary in "Shirley." Advertising Age quoted Susan King, president of P&G ad agency as calling Jones' new role representative of a truly real-life American widow, making her way in the world alone, and "not a tempering female."

The series also costars a number of young newcomers who will play Shirley's brood.

STAR-BIO

Bonner finds a home in 'WKRP in Cincinnati'



Frank Bonner was born in Little Rock, Arkansas. Today he stars as Herb Tarlek in CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" and lives in Beverly Hills with his actress wife Lillian Garret-Bonner, and ten-year-old daughter, Desiree.

After high school he spent four years in the Navy. Then he set sail for Los Angeles and got jobs acting in various little-theaters. His first play was "The Only Bathub in Oasis" at the Gallery Theater in West Hollywood.

His other stage credits include "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" (for which he received the Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award), "The Lion in Winter," "Measure for Measure," "Twelve Angry Men," "Auntie Mame," "A

Majority of One," "The Crucible" and "The Balcony," among others.

Bonner has also acted in several movies, including "Hearts of the West," "Las Vegas Lady," "The Equinox," "The Hoax," and "Slop Me."

In television, the brown-haired actor has made guest appearances in many series, including "Mannix," "Emergency," "Police Woman," "The Man from Atlantis" and "Cannon," and in such made-for-television movies as "The Lives of Jenny Delano" and "For-de-Lance." He was also cast in "Howard, The Amazing Mr. Hughes."

Bonner's hobbies include writing, photography and studying as well as teaching karate.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:30
 (1) SUMMER SEMESTER
 (2) MORNING SHOW
 (3) MORNING SHOW
 (4) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (6) PFL PROGRAM
 (7) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) LASSIE 6:30
- 6:30
 (1) FLINTSTONES
 (2) ROCKY HORROR SHOW
 (3) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of
 Prizes (TUE.)
 (17) ROMPER ROOM
 (12) ROYAL 7:00
 (1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (16) HOTEL BALDERDASH
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (7) SEBAME STREET
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) LUCY SHOW 7:30
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) GREEN ACRES 7:45
 (3) A.M. WEATHER 8:00
- 8:00
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (3) MORNING SHOW
 (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (5) ROMPER ROOM
 (6) BIG BROTHER MARBLE
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (8) MISTER ROGERS
 (17) MOVIE 'The Golden Bear' (FRI.),
 'Hizons West' (MON.), 'Mardi Gras'
 (TUE.), 'The Girl Rush' (WED.), 'Town
 Tamer' (THUR.) 8:15
- 8:15
 (1) A.M. WEATHER 8:30
- 8:30
 (1) WHEWI
 (2) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (7) OVER EASY 9:00
- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) HIGH ROLLERS
 (3) ALL THE FAMILY
 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (5) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
 (6) HAPPY DAYS
 (7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 3:00) 9:30
- (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

- (3) WHEWI
 (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (6) FAMILY FEUD
 (7) MY THREE SONS
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) MISTER ROGERS 10:00
- (1) YOUNG AND THE
 RESTLESS
 (2) MINDREADERS
 (3) BEHIND THE SCENES
 (4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (5) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (6) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 10:30
- (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) PASSWORD PLUS
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE
 (4) LOVE OF LIFE
 (1) MOVIE 'The Inside Story' (FRI.), Ten
 North Frederick' (MON.), 'Rawhide'
 (TUE.), 'Showdown At Boothill' (WED.),
 'Flight To Tander' (THUR.) 11:00
- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (4) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (5) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (6) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 3:00)
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 11:30
 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 4:00)
 (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON**
 12:00
- (1) NEWS
 (2) DOCTORS
 (3) THE COMPANY
 (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (6) OVER EASY
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (1) COUNTRY MIDDAY
 (FRI. MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A.
 (TUE.) Farm Report (TUE.)
 (17) BASEBALL (WED.) 12:30
- (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) ANOTHER WORLD
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) LUCY (EXC. WED.) 1:00
- (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL

- (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 3:00)
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (17) REPOP (FRI., MON.) Intimacy Factory
 (TUE., THUR.) 1:15
- (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL 1:30
- (1) M.A.S.H.
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) BANANA SPLITS (EXC. WED.) 2:00
- (1) LOVE OF LIFE
 (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (3) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (4) MOVIE 'The Captain Feathers' (FRI.),
 'Night Of The Grizzly' (MON.), 'Flight To
 Tander' (TUE.), 'Town Tamer' (WED.),
 'The Cadgy' (THUR.) 2:30
- (1) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
 (7) FLINTSTONES
 (2) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (5) MOVIE
 (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY 3:00
- (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (2) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (3) CARD SHARKS
 (7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) PASSWORD PLUS
 (17) STAR TRUCK 3:30
- (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
 (FRI. MON., WED.) Bionic Woman
 (TUE., THUR.)
 (4) MY THREE SONS
 (5) DORIS DAY SHOW
 (6) BIONIC HOUR
 (7) VILLA ALEGRE
 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:00
- (5) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS

TV Schedules

Aug. 24 through Aug. 30

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
3	KVID	FBS	BOISE
4	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
5	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
6	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
7	KTVX	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KPIV	ABC	POCATELLO
11	KGSL	CBS	POCATELLO
12	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
13	KMCH	IND.	IDAHO FALLS
14	KFBI	NBC	NEW YORK
15	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
16	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
17	WTGG	IND.	ATLANTA
18	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) SEBAME STREET
 (1) MY THREE SONS
 (2) MERV GRIFFIN
 (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (4) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
 (5) DREAM OF JEANNE
 (6) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR 4:30
- (2) BRADY BUNCH
 (4) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (5) ABC NEWS
 (6) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
 (7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (17) FATHER KNOWS BEST 5:00
- (1) DATING GAME
 (8) NBC NEWS
- (1) BRADY BUNCH
 (2) MISTER ROGERS
 (3) CROSS WITS
 (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) BETWITCHED
 (7) ROMER PYLE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (9) CBS NEWS 5:30
- (1) ADAM 12
 (2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
 (5) GET SMART
 (6) ABC NEWS
 (9) NBC NEWS
 (10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (11) NEWS
 (17) MY THREE SONS.

Friday

FRIDAY
 AUG. 24, 1979

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) NEWS
 (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 (3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 Dominic 'Park V. Nick and Lucy walk into
 the clutches of Wardle.
 (1) IN TOUCH
 (2) BAD NEWS BEARDS: Emily Rappant
 kisses Coach Buttmecker by way of con-
 gratulating him on the winning ways of the
 school's baseball team, and the Bears
 see it as the beginning of a romance.
 (Repeat)
 8:30
 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
 (2) EXTRA
 (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (4) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (5) TIC TAC DOUGH
 (6) IDAHO R.F.D.
 (7) DONNA FARROW SHOW
 (8) DR. BEUSS' THE CATYIN THE MAT An
 animated cartoon about two children
 whose boredom at being housebound on
 rainy days is shattered by a visit from the
 magical, mischievous Cat and his help-
 ers. (Repeat)
 (9) DR. BEUSS' RACE FOR THE
 PENNANT 7:00
- (1) INCREDIBLE HULK Banner gets
 caught in the crossfire when a dope
 pusher tries to attend a reforming
 preacher. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (2) DIFFERENT STROKES When
 Mrs. Garrett says she plans to quit as a
 nurse to spend more time with her son,
 Mr. Drummond invites her to be a
 guest in his home. (Repeat)
 (3) GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD
 RECORDS

- (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Frankie Valli'
 Frankie Valli in concert from New York's
 Central Park Music Festival, performing
 all his biggest hits.
 (4) FANTASY ISLAND Three beau-
 tiful girls who to cracks case like
 'Charlie's Angels', and a man who loves
 his buddies from World War II to a prison
 camp reunion that turns into a terrifying
 experience for Mr. Roark's visitors.
 (Repeat: 60 mins.)
 (5) FOR THE LOVE OF ELVIS
 (6) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (8) SAILING, SAILING
 (9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** 'Almost
 Summer' 1978 Bronko Kirby, Lee Pur-
 cell. Story of high school days of Pacific
 High as students prepare for the Senior
 Prom, school elections and the long, lazy
 days of summer. (Rated PG) (88 mins.)
- 7:30
 (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE Charlotte
 Rae stars as the house mother for five
 teenage girls at an exclusive finishing
 school. (Premiere)
 (2) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.
 Guest: Singer Bobby Short.
 (3) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT
 (4) DALLAS Julie Grey decides
 that J.R. is only using her, and determines
 to exact her revenge by selling his secrets to Cliff
 Barnes. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
 (5) THE ROCKFORD FILES A
 county-wasteland singer's business man-
 agers involve him in an underworld war
 with a Chinese faction that threatens the
 life of Rockford's father. (Repeat: 90
 mins.)
 (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN
 REVIEW
 (7) WORLD CUP TRACK AND
 FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS ABC Sports
 will be showcasing some of the most
 prominent athletes in the world when it
 televises this prestigious event from

PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME PREMIUM TELEVISION

FRIDAY - 24 - 11:00 P.M.

SATURDAY - 25 - 11:00 P.M.

AN EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL SHOWTIME

FRANKIE VALLI

The legendary rock per-
 former, captured in concert
 at New York's Central
 Park, sings his famous hits
 including 'Can't Take My
 Eyes Off You', 'Walk Away
 With Me', 'Don't Take My
 Money', and 'Sincerely,
 Frankie'.

MONDAY - 27 - 8:30 P.M.

Available in most
 cable service areas

739-8290
 (FRI) 326-2225

SUNDAY - 26 - 10:00 P.M.

A Service Of
CABLEVISION

Saturday continued

THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

(8) JESUS FESTIVAL
(17) BASEBALL
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY-DRAMA) **
"Big Fish" Richard Dreyfuss. Laughard
intrigue combine in this laugh, fast mov-
ing, private eye tale. (Rated PG) (1hr)

-EVENING

6:00
(2) NAME THAT TUNE
(3) INCREDIBLE HULK Banner gets
caught in the crossfire when a deper-
ber ally tries to avenge a reforming
partner. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
(4) COME UPON A CLASSIC Robin
Hood, Jr. Kids play all the roles in this
pint-sized adaptation of the Robin Hood
legend. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
(5) LAURENCE WELK SHOW
(6) NEWS
(7) DOLLY PARTON SHOW
(8) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(9) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
(10) 700 CLUB
(11) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Gold'
This intriguing study of our most precious
metal shows how gold is mined, trans-
ported and used, focusing on its prac-
ticality, economics and lure. Featured
are filigree mines in South Africa, gold
beaters in Dubai, and a gold bath in
Japan. (60 mins.)
(12) CHIPS Two porters careen a frustrated
Jon and Ponch when their method of hold-
ing up the up bank proves temporarily
successful. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(17) HEE HAW/HONEY

6:30

(2) ADAM 12
(3) DIMENSION FIVE SUMMER
(4) THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
(5) FIESTA
(17) MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT
7:00
(1) BAD NEWS BERSERK Coach But-
taker's dream of a championship
playoff for the Bears depends on chang-
ing the negative self-image of Luge, his
outfielder bruiser. (Repeat)
(2) NFL PRE-SEASON GAME
Pittsburgh Steelers vs Dallas Cowboys
(3) MOVIE—(HORROR) "Halloween: You
Again" 1978 Joe Zeff, Shelley
Hack. Colugo swoons after a reunion
with a twelve year variation. Though
their lifestyles have changed, affections
are still strongly felt. (PG) (2 hrs.)
(4) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
(5) CAROLAND COMPANY Guest
stars: Alan Arkin, Tim Conway. (60
mins.)
(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(8) FOOTBALL'S 'Should Confuse Der-
cease laterals' (60 mins.)
(17) NFL FOOTBALL Atlanta Falcons vs
Green Bay Packers (3 hrs.)
7:30

(3) THE 416th THE Army's smallest
and most confused unit increased under
a bureaucratic blunder and is manned by
a 1000lb. GI, a blind mechanic and
a college dropout. Stars: Richard
Lewis, Raymond St. Jacques.
(4) THE LESSON
HBO GOLDEN GLOVES BOXING
Chicago New York (90 mins.)
8:00

(3) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE Robin
Lobo: 1981 Stars: John Wayne, Jennifer
O'Neill. Alarming Robin Lobo to find
the traitors who caused the death of his
brother. (2 hrs.)
(4) COME UPON A CLASSIC Robin
Hood, Jr. Kids play all the roles in this
pint-sized adaptation of the Robin Hood
legend. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
(5) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
Hart To Hart: 1979 Stars: Robert
Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Jonathan
and Jennifer Farner. A husband and wife
people who find themselves in a danger-
ous, and deadly adventure when they in-
vestigate the mysterious death of a close
friend at a health spa. (2 hrs.)
(6) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen
continues his conversation with Cleopatra,
Thomas Paine, St. Thomas Aquinas
and Theodore Roosevelt. (60 mins.)
(7) ROCK CHAIR
(8) EVENING AT POPS New Orleans
swings and Boston pops when jazz clarinet-
ist Pete Fountain joins Harry Elkin Dickson
and the Boston Pops Orchestra.
Selections include: "Bain Street," "A
Closer Walk With Thee," "Shine," and
"Summer Wind." (60 mins.)

(9) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Five Days
From Home." George Peppard, Neville
Brand. Desperate man breaks out of pri-
son and lives his life on the line in order to
reunite with his son. (Rated PG) (2
hrs.)
(10) MEETING OF MINDS Steve Allen
continues his conversation with Cleopatra,
Thomas Paine, St. Thomas Aquinas
and Theodore Roosevelt. (60 mins.)
(11) CHARLES AZNAVOUR AND JANE
OLIVIER IN CONCERT From the Pine
Knob Music Theatre in Clarkson, Mil-
ford, Conn. Two highly acclaimed
singers and songwriters, each with their
individual, intense performance styles.
(60 mins.)
(12) LEE KELLY: SCULPTOR
HBO MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) **
"The Legend of Lyle and Loide." Burt
Reino. A poignantly exciting, warmly unfor-
gettable tale of a boy suddenly forced to
leave his family as the crew of an
abandoned hawk. (G) (88 mins.)
8:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(10) MURDER MOST ENGLISH
10:00
(3) NEWS
(4) BARNABY JONES Barnaby Jones,
investigating the supposed desertion of
an Amalgamated Western-contractor's
bizarre warlike gold robbery and a fan-
cise maritime charge when he accident-
ally shot a woman and a "innocent"
bystander. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(17) MAVERICK
10:15
(1) ABC NEWS
10:30
(2) MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Deadly
Trackers" 1978 Rod Taylor, Richard
Hays. Peace-loving Texas sheriff sets
off a manhunt to find the bank robbers
and a deadly woman. (2 hrs.)
(3) EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES When a
prison escapee is killed by a car, a young
woman from a mental institution is sus-
pected, and in his investigation, Eddie
Capra uncovers a college experiment
that played an important part in the
breakout. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(4) NON ELM GOLF HIGHLIGHTS
(5) MOVIE—(ROMANCE) ** "The
Sandlot" 1954 Michael Red-
grave, Dirk Bogarde. A rescue attempt
made after a shipwreck crashes into the
ocean during W.W.II. (60 mins.)
(6) CROSSFIRE
(7) MOVIE—(ROMANCE-DRAMA)
** "Mrs. W." 1949 Dick Powell,
Evelyn Keyes. A Canadian moun-
tain explorer's urban wife to rural life. (2
hrs.)
(8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Peter
Cook and Dudley Moore. Guests: Neil
Sedaka, Muppets. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
(9) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
(10) NORTHERN ROCKIES FOLK
FESTIVAL
10:40
(1) IRONSIDE
11:00
(3) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Superfly"
1972 Ron O'Neal, Carl Lee. A Harlem
drug dealer's bout on a killing before
you work it. (2 hrs.)
(4) VIRGINIAN
(5) BONKERS
(6) JUKES
(7) JERRY FOX BOX
HBO MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) ** "Jaws"
1975 Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw. The hunt
for a 25-foot-long, three-ton Great White
killer shark off the coast of Amity. It's a
thriller for twelve men and an
shark. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)
(8) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts:
Peter Cook and Dudley Moore. Guests:
Neil Sedaka, Muppets. (Repeat: 30
mins.)
11:40

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE 'THE ROCKFORD
FILES: The Deadly Maze' An eccentric
mental acrobat finds Rockford to find
out the truth about a young lady's effect of
stress, with Rockford as the subject.
(Repeat: "ADAM'S RIB" 1949 Star:
An Amalgamated Western-contractor's
bizarre warlike gold robbery and a fan-
cise maritime charge when he accident-
ally shot a woman and a "innocent"
bystander. (Repeat: 2 hrs.)
(4) EVENING AT POPS New Orleans
swings and Boston pops when jazz clarinet-
ist Pete Fountain joins Harry Elkin Dickson
and the Boston Pops Orchestra.
Selections include: "Bain Street," "A
Closer Walk With Thee," "Shine," and
"Summer Wind." (60 mins.)
(17) ROCK CONCERT
12:00
(1) MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Death
Rides a Horse" 1969 Leo Van Clief,
John Phillip Love. Amalgamated
Western-contractor's family. (2 hrs.)
12:00
(1) COMEY SHOP
(2) MOVIE—(HORROR-DRAMA) ** "As-
signment Terror" 1970 Michael Ren-
nie, Karin Dor. A scientist receives a mes-
sage from another galaxy informing him
that two reincarnated scientists will
become his assistants and together they
will destroy the earth by using the
greatest weakness: emotions. (2 hrs.)
(3) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Hosts: Peter
Cook and Dudley Moore. Guests: Neil
Sedaka, Muppets. (Repeat: 90 mins.)
12:30
(4) THAT GIRL
(5) MOVIE—(HORROR-SCIENCE FIC-
TION) ** "Astro Zombies" 1967 Wendell
Corey, John Carradine. Human trans-
plants from Mars threaten the safety
of a city. (105 mins.)
(6) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Bodyhold"
1950 William Parker, Lola Albright. A
young wrestler, seeking the champion-
ship, finds deceit, prejudice, and with-
drawal. (105 mins.)
(7) MOVIE—(HORROR JOINED IN
PROGRESS) ** "The Witchmaker" 1968
William B. Easley, Thelma Brandt. A man
crocodile infested bayou in Louisiana is
the scene of a group of bizarre murders
you work it. (100 mins.)
(8) THE LESSON
(9) GET SMART
(10) MOVIE—(MUSICAL) ** "American
Hot Wax" 1971 Jim McInire, Fran Drescher.
Rock and roll music of the '60s purest
form. (105 mins.)
(11) GET SMART
(12) MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "One Rascal
Summer" 1973 Oliver Reed, Claudia
Cardinale. Drama of a summer in Russia
and the love, death and violence of
today. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
HBO MOVIE OF WIZARDS
1:40

(3) NEWS
2:00
(7) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Gumb-
shoe" 1972 Albert Finney, Billie Whit-
tlow. A small-time British vaudeville
who has seen too many Bogart films
to get a private eye. (2 hrs.)
(8) CHARISMA
HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: CASINO
DE PARIS
2:15
(4) BOXING
2:30
(3) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "The Moon
is Blue" 1963 David Niven, William Hol-
mes. You never know when a
bawdier young man about town who
doesn't believe marriage is for him. (2
hrs.)
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
3:00
(6) JERRY FALLWELL
3:15
(1) MOVIE—(HORROR) ** "Journey to
the Unknown" 1969 Vera Miles, Patsy
Duke. Two tales of horror involving a
psychopathic killer and the devil. (105
mins.)
(17) AG-U.S.A.
3:30
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
(1) MOVIE—(WESTERN JOINED IN
PROGRESS) ** "The Young Doctor"
1967 George Peppard, Diane Mad-
dow. A man seeks revenge on the former
doctor who killed his wife. (105 mins.)
(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP
(17) BETWEEN THE LINES
4:30
(1) MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Last
Train From Gunhill" 1959 Kirk Douglas,
Anthony Quinn. A lynch mob still deter-
mined to have a man with a murder
scar, despite dangerous obstacles. (90
mins.)
(3) LIFE ABUNDANT
5:00
(3) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "The Young
Doctors" 1961 Anthony Quinn, Ben
Gazzara. Two generations of doctors,
with two different schools of thought,
struggle to battle with a murderer who
respects every 60 mins.)
(8) THE STORY
(17) JIMMY SWAGART
5:10
(1) MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Dawn at
Secord" 1961 Perry Como, Piper
Laurie. A gunfighting tale to reform
face a shuttle at the hands of an old-
time enemy. (90 mins.)
(8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST
CHURCH
(17) DR. E.J. DANIELS

Sunday

SUNDAY
AUG. 26, 1979

MORNING
8:00
(10) GOVERNMENT
8:30
(10) NO MAN'S LAND
8:50
(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(3) THE LESSON
(11) VIEWPOINT
(17) THREE STORIES AND FRIENDS
9:00
(10) VA-RICE-TV: NEW LOOK
9:20
(10) PLACE OF OUR OWN
(8) JIMMY SWAGART
9:35
(10) PETS: HANDS WITH CARE
6:45
(3) WITH THIS RING
7:00
(3) SUNDAY MORNING
(4) BIBLE ANSWERS
(4) UNDERDOG
(5) MORNING SHOW
(6) P.T. PROGRAM
(7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
(8) GOSPEL JUBILEE
(8) HOUR OF POWER
(10) DR ROBERTS
(11) JERRY FALLWELL
(17) MAVERICK
7:30
(10) THE QUIET REVOLUTION
7:45
(2) SACRED HEART
(3) BUNTWINKLE
(4) KROEZE BROTHERS
7:45
(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
(10) FEELING OF FALLING

8:00
(2) JERRY FALLWELL
(3) SESAME STREET
(4) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
(5) REX HUMBARD
(6) CHANGED LIVES
(7) THE GOOD EARTH
(11) NAZEL
8:30
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(3) TABERNACLE CHOIR
(4) ROBERT SCHULLER
(5) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
(10) RUMBLE OF WHEELS
(17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Witness
for the Prosecution" 1957 Ty Bur-
ner, Michael Dieflich. A young lawyer
defends a young man accused of
murder. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8:45
(10) ONTARIO LA CARTE
9:00
(3) ORAL ROBERTS
(4) REX HUMBARD
(5) HERALD OF TRUTH
(6) MISTER ROBERTS
(7) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) IN FOCUS
(9) HOUR OF POWER
(9) IN TOUCH
(10) CHEMICALS
(11) THIS IS LIFE
9:30
(7) IT'S WRITTEN
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(9) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(10) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, AND
ANIMALS: THE TALKING CAT
(11) TABERNACLE CHOIR
(12) JIMMY SWAGART
(13) PANFARRA FOLK
(14) PATRICKS WAY TO WORLD
(15) FACE THE NATION
10:00
(2) THE SEARCH

(2) A CONVERSATION WITH...
(3) FACE THE NATION
(4) VILLA ALLEGRE
(5) ORAL ROBERTS
(6) JERRY FALLWELL
(7) NEWSBET FORUM
(8) STUDIO 55
(9) VIEWPOINT
(10) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
(11) FAITH FOLK
10:30
(3) GOOD NEWS
(4) TUDOR OF THE PRESS
(5) THIS IS LIFE
(6) SESAME STREET
(7) LET'S GET REAL
(8) MOVIE—(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
(9) ZOOM
(10) ORAL ROBERTS
(11) VIEWS
11:00
(3) PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM
(2) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(4) ATP TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
CBS Sports will provide coverage of
the concluding round of the Association
Tennis Professionals' Championship
from Ohio, Roscoe Tanner and Brian Gott-
fried are expected to compete. (2 hrs.)
(5) MAKE ME LAUGH
(6) RUFF HOUSE
(7) TUDOR OF THE PRESS
(8) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
(9) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
(10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(11) SPORTS WORLD Ken Norton and
Scott LoDuca meet in a 10-round heavy-
weight bout in Las Vegas. (60 mins.)
(12) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) ** "The
Hunter in the Snow" 1953 Alan Ladd,
Dorothy Kerr. India: A scheming
mercenary plot to deliver a woman and
cause strife and bloodshed. (2 hrs.)

11:30
(3) THAT GIRL
(4) COME UPON A CLASSIC Robin
Hood, Jr. Kids play all the roles in this
pint-sized adaptation of the Robin Hood
legend. (Repeat: 30 mins.)
(5) ROBERT F. KENNEDY PRO-
CESSING TENNIS ABC Sports will
provide coverage of this annual classic
from New York which pits both men's
professionals and famous names from
various fields in the fund-raising competi-
tion. (60 mins.)
(6) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
AFTERNOON
12:00
(9) ROOKIES
(10) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Gidget Gets
Married" 1972 Monte Ellis, Michael
Burns. Gidget finally finds the right man
and settles down in suburbia. (90 mins.)
(11) BONKERS
(12) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC 'Gold'
This intriguing study of our most precious
metal shows how gold is mined, trans-
ported and used, focusing on its prac-
ticality, economics and lure. Featured
are filigree mines in South Africa, gold
beaters in Dubai, and a gold bath in
Japan. (60 mins.)
(13) MOVIE—(FANTASY) ** "Tom
Thumb" 1956 Russ Tamblyn, Peter
Seyler. The story of a five-and-a-half-foot
boy who is transported to a world of
two preposterous villains and starts a
romance between the village piper and
the giant. (105 mins.)
(14) WORLD OF PENTECOST
12:30
(1) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "The Sea Shall
Not Have Them" 1954 Michael Red-
grave, Dirk Bogarde. A rescue attempt
made after a shipwreck crashes into the
ocean during W.W.II. (60 mins.)
1:40

EMERGENCY ONE
(8) DEAF HEAR
(9) SADDLEBACK SUPERSTARS
1:50
(8) NFL PERSPECTIVE
(9) NFL PERSPECTIVE TO PASADENA
Brent Musburger and the entire NFL
Today broadcasting team will be on hand
to provide an in-depth look at the "pomp-
ous" game. (60 mins.)
(10) WORLD CUP TRACK AND
FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS
(11) SPORTS WORLD KEN IN REVIEW
(12) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(13) U.S. PRO TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
CBS Sports will provide coverage of the
concluding round of the Association
Tennis Professionals' Championship
from Ohio, Roscoe Tanner and Brian Gott-
fried are expected to compete. (2 hrs.)
(14) SPORTS WORLD (1) Coverage
of a 10-round light-heavyweight fight
between James Scott and Enzo Corniti
from Hawaii. (60 mins.) (2) Social
Japan meet of sumo wrestling. (90
mins.)
(3) SADDLEBACK SUPERSTARS
(4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
2:00
(1) ATP TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
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(4) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
2:30
Friday, August 24, 1979

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Wednesday continued

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Jaws"**
Richard Dreyfuss, Robert Shaw. The hunt for a 25-foot-long, 3-ton shark. (Repeat) "The Killer Shark of the West Coast of the U.S. A battle for survival between man and shark. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 4 mins.)

HANGING IN
(1) OVER EARLY Host: Hugh Downs. Great! About the new TV season.

(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
1:00

(3) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Behind the Badge '77" Stars: Elizabeth Montgomery, G. Simpson. Two detectives are caught in an interracial love affair while working on a series of vicious crimes. (2 hrs.)

(4) MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Night They Took Miss Blevins" 1977 Stars: Phil Bruns, Stella Stevens. A terrorist group kidnaps an airliner with the beautiful passenger and demands \$1 million ransom from the nation's biggest young newspapers. (2 hrs.)

(5) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Voyage To The Edge Of The World"** Gail with Jacques Cousteau. A trip to the Antarctic in this fascinating film voyage. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(6) CBS NEWS COMMUNITY TALK
Lennie Sipes Puzzled. "A four-part series that takes an intriguing look at four different forms of modern terrorism. Begins with an examination of Europeanism in Italy. (60 mins.)

(7) CHARLES S. ANGELO
The job in his swinging seaside office where several men were seen before being murdered. (50 mins.)

(8) MAX MORRIS
1:00
(9) THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL
GORD Tennessean. Food leads the workout in two hours of stirring, happy music.

recorded live at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry house. The program also features Della Reese, the Jordanaires, and the Dixie Belles Singers.

(10) WEGA Dan goes after a ring of menacing and the boss of the underworld girls to force them into illicit activities. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(11) POLICE PERFORMANCES
The Marriage of Figaro, Part II. Karl Bohm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in the performance of Mozart's classic opera of mistaken identities and love affairs. (2 hrs.)

(12) SOUP SALES SHOW
HBO LEGENDS: ERROL FLYNN

(13) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:00

(14) MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL MOVIE
"Musical Biography of '51" "Somebody Loves Me" 1951. Burt Bacharach, Ralph Meeker. The biography of vaudeville troupe, Blossom Selye and Benny Fields. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Voyage To The Edge Of The World"**
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(17) THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL
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a scandal-hungry television commentator to plant to disclose the crime syndicate backing that saved the empire of a wealthy industrialist. (Repeat) "BE TRAYAL" 1974 Stars: Amanda Blake, Sam Green.

(18) ADA COUNTY BUDGET
(19) POLICE PERFORMANCES
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(25) THAT GREAT AMERICAN GOSPEL
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(26) P.B.I. 12:00
(27) TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder. Guests: Dr. Michael Badet and prominent medical examiners. (60 mins.)

(28) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Short Eyes"**
Bruce Davison, Jose Ferrer. Miguel Ferrer's acclaimed drama of prison life is one of the most powerful and frightening films ever made. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(29) SANFORD AND SON
(30) LOVE AMERICA STYLE
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Cold" 1976 Genevieve Buell, Michael Douglas. A man's life on television. You won't believe where the bodies are buried in Coma. The harrowing story of a clinical detective who saves a man's life and then made the novel a best-seller. (113 mins.)

(31) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Company of Killers"** 1969 Van Johnson, Ray Milland. The story of a detective's efforts to track down a psychopathic killer in a metropolitan area and his results. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(32) BENNY HILL
(33) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:00

(34) JERRY FALLWELL
12:55

(35) MIKE DOUGLAS
1:00

(36) WISDOM IMPOSSIBLE
1:00

(37) MOVIE - (HORROR) * "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame"** 1939 Charles Laughton, Maurice Horta. In Seventeenth Century France, a deformed hunchback battles his faith in love with the girl of his dreams. (113 mins.)

(38) JERRY FALLWELL
12:55
(39) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:00

Thursday

THURSDAY
AUG. 30, 1978 7:30

11:00 AM
12:00 PM
1:00 PM
2:00 PM
3:00 PM
4:00 PM
5:00 PM
6:00 PM
7:00 PM
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9:00 PM
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ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Lorna Doone"

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(1) REPORTERS
(2) LAYERS AND SHIRLEY Shirley's love life takes a new turn when she starts spending time with a wealthy playboy.

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Shakespearean scholar and author, A.L. Rowland. (60 mins.)

(4) ZOO CLUB
(5) CROCOTILE'S VICTORY GARDEN
1968. Judy Huxtable, Ethel Anderson. Four girls and a guy try to kidnap a pop singing bird. (2 hrs.)

OVER EARLY Host: Hugh Downs. Star: Ray Charles. (60 mins.)

ANGIE ARNO's enluby slater-in-law Joyce is forced to get a job as a secretary. Her husband's mistress broke and her rich dad refuses to support her. (Repeat)

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
HBO: THE VIKING W.C. FIELDS

HAWAII O.P. Paul Williams guest stars as a photographer who holds the tramp card as Steve McCarran's campaign against the boss of the Hawaiian Islands. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

QUICK Quaky Quaky finds himself in a desperate race to find a mysterious lost dog. He has already claimed to have lost and poses a deadly threat to his best friend, Sam Fellyana. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Julius Caesar"** 1953 Marlon Brando, James Mason. The story of an ambitious man who plans to murder the emperor of Rome. (2 hrs.)

BARNBY HILTON Tension builds as a mad bomber threatens to harm the late shift into the last shift for Barney Hilton. (Repeat)

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Treasurer" The Spanish pallion Alchico comes to Florida Keys to see the man whose master Mel Fisher has hoisted her remains. Yet he attempts to recover her body and she is never to be a tragic ripoff. (90 mins.)

(6) BARNBY HILTON Tension builds as a mad bomber threatens to harm the late shift into the last shift for Barney Hilton. (Repeat)

ABS CAPTIONED NEWS
(7) REUX HUBARD
(8) BARREBALL: RACE FOR THE PENNANT 11:55

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(9) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(10) SNEAK PREVIEW
10:40

(11) U.S. OPEN UPTAKE
(12) ROSS BAGLEY MOVIE "M.A.S.H." 1983 Charles Lumbard, Maurice Horta. In Seventeenth Century France, a deformed hunchback battles his faith in love with the girl of his dreams. (113 mins.)

(13) U.S. OPEN UPTAKE
(14) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
1:00

MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * "Ellery Queen, Don't Look Behind You"** 1971 Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan. The famous detective sets out after a stranger, loses in New York City. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Five Days From Home"** George Peppard, Neville Brand. Desperate man breaks out of prison and lays his life on the line if he can be reunited with his son. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

FATH THAT LIVES
DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Shakespearean scholar and author, A.L. Rowland. (60 mins.)

MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Carnal Knowledge"** 1971 Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. The story of the sexual attitudes of two men from college to middle age. (Rated R) (97 mins.)

ABS CAPTIONED NEWS
(15) HOUR OF POWER
(16) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Amorous Ventures of Moliere"** 1965 Kim Novak, Richard Johnson. Story of eighteenth century comedy who stops at a night party to get into a social position, eventually leading to a romance. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

P.B.I. 12:00
(17) TOMORROW
(18) SANFORD AND SON
(19) LOVE AMERICA STYLE
1:00

MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Brotherly Love"** 1970 Peter O'Toole, Burt Reynolds. A woman in conflict with her husband. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

BENNY HILL
(20) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:00
HBO INSIDE THE
12:55
MIKE DOUGLAS

(17) AVENGERS 2:20
(18) NEWS 2:25

MOVIE - (MYSTERY-DRAMA) * "Walk East On Beacon"** 1952 George Murphy, Finlay Currie. FBI Investigates an espionage unit in the U.S. after an American scientist is threatened. (110 mins.)

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 3:30
(18) THE ROCK 3:40

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 3:45
(19) MOVIE - (WESTERN-COMEDY) * "The Applecore"** 1958 Marlon Brando, Annette Comer. A cowboy tries to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into Texas Mexico at the turn of the century. (95 mins.)

(20) MANNA 4:00
(21) NEWS 4:10

MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "The Young Man Who Sailed"** 1951 James Whitmore, Sal Mineo. Innocently involved in a prisoner's escape, a young boy takes a beating rather than reveal that the convicted criminal is his father. (100 mins.)

(22) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(23) DRAGNET 5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:20

MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) * "Pardon My Intoxication"** 1939 Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra. A French prince planning to marry a girl, but meets a naive French girl and falls in love with her. (90 mins.)

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(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:20

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Frankie Valli" Frankie Valli in Concert from New York's Central Park Music Festival, performing all his biggest hits.

(24) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE
1:45

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "The Long Walk Home"** 1976 John Wood, Burt Reynolds. Four Atlanta businessmen are confronted by a group of crazed woodsmen from the back country of Alabama. (100 mins.)

(25) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Sunshine"** 1973 Cristina Francis, Cliff DeYoung. A young woman leaves a tape recorded legacy to her mother. (97 mins.)

(26) CLUB 2:15
(27) NEWS 2:25

(27) AVENGERS 2:35

MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Sold Gold Cadillac"** 1956 Judy Holiday, Paul Douglas. Inquisitive husband is outwitting crooked bond of trustees and reuniting honest director. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(28) MANNA 3:30
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(17) THE LESSON 4:10

MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) * "The Applecore"** 1958 Marlon Brando, Annette Comer. A cowboy tries to retrieve a rare horse stolen from him and taken into Texas Mexico at the turn of the century. (95 mins.)

(29) NEWS 4:30
(30) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(31) DRAGNET 5:00

MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Storm Over Tibet"** 1952 Rex Reason, Diana Wynne Jones. A woman in conflict with her husband. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(32) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:45

MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Narrow Margin"** 1952 Charles McGraw, Marie Windsor. A jury listens on a train as a spectator a variety of happenings. (90 mins.)

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