

The Times-News

Handwritten: *Damaged pages*

Carter aide accused of perjury

© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A top Justice Department official told several members of a federal grand jury in July that Richard M. Harden, a special assistant to President Carter, appeared to have committed perjury during the grand jury's investigation of an alleged plan to fix the legal problems of fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco, according to sources close to the investigation.

Philip B. Heymann, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, relayed his assessment of Harden's testimony in a closed-door meeting on July 13 with eight members of the grand jury and a federal judge, the sources said. Heymann confirmed that he met with the jury members on July 13, but he said he could not discuss any statements he made during the meeting.

The sources said the alleged perjury stemmed from Harden's testimony before the grand jury about conversations he had with V. Spencer Lee IV, an Albany, Ga., lawyer who was retained to talk to the White House about Vesco's legal problems. The sources declined, however, to indicate what aspect of Harden's testimony might be considered perjury.

Vesco fled the country several years ago after he was charged with bilking stockholders out of millions of dollars in an international swindle. He is now believed living in the Bahamas. The grand jury is investigating an allegation that there was an attempt to bribe Carter administration officials into dropping the criminal charges and halting extradition proceedings against Vesco.

The allegation was made by R.L.

A Georgia businessman who was convicted last October on fraud and racketeering charges unrelated to the Vesco inquiry. He has since been indicted on charges of bankruptcy fraud.

Harden, a special assistant to Carter for information management, could not be reached for comment. He reports directly to Hamilton Jordan, the White House chief of staff, who, according to Herring, was one of the persons who was to be approached in Vesco's behalf. Jordan has denied any knowledge of a scheme to help Vesco.

The disclosure that Harden faces possible perjury charges came on the heels of charges by the grand jury's foreman, Ralph E. Ulmer, that the Justice Department was engaged in a "cover-up" to protect White House aides.

Ulmer submitted his resignation

from the grand jury in a letter he delivered Tuesday to William B. Bryant, chief judge of the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia. Judge Bryant was declined to say whether he would accept Ulmer's resignation.

Both the White House and Justice Department officials have vigorously denied that there was a cover-up.

Justice Department sources say the department believes it has a perjury case against Harden, one of Carter's closest aides and a man who has worked for Carter since he was governor of Georgia. But they described the situation as an "isolated problem," and said that the department did not believe that Harden's potential problems would necessarily lead to legal repercussions for others in the White House.

How much is a used 'popemobile' worth?

© Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — During his October visit to Chicago and five other U.S. cities, Pope John Paul II will use several forms of transportation: chartered commercial jet planes, helicopters, bubbletop cars and — last, but not least — three "Popemobiles."

Sources familiar with plans for the papal visit told the Chicago Sun-Times Wednesday that the Ford Motor Co. is transforming three Ford Broncos into Popemobiles.

The four-wheel-drive recreation vehicles will be modified to include platforms for the Pope to stand on, making him easily visible to the crowds expected to line the routes of his motorcades.

What will happen to the Popemobiles after the Pope returns to Rome?

The sources could not answer that question. Nor did they seem to have any idea of how much trade-in value a used Popemobile will have.

Lebanese cease fire attempted

By WILLIAM CLAIBORNE
© The Washington Post
AVAN IBIL, Lebanon — Christian militia leader Maj. Saad Haddad, presiding over what for the moment is a tightly controlled and relatively quiet, vassal state in southern Lebanon, pledged Thursday his artillery will remain silent until his enclave is shelled again by Palestinian guerrilla forces.

But Haddad warned that Palestinian terrorists, operating in areas controlled by United Nations peacekeeping forces have been "making benefit" during the four-day lull in fighting, entrenching themselves and bringing in new weapons.

Haddad said that early this week two Soviet ships docked at the port city of Tyre and began offloading large stores of arms for Palestinian forces, including katusiya rockets, bazooka and heavy mortars, and that his phalangist forces were braced for renewed attacks.

Nevertheless, Haddad's pledge not to initiate new artillery duels, coupled with a suggestion Thursday by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman that if southern Lebanon remains quiet, Israel may decide that it can suspend artillery bombardments and aerial attacks, lent some hope to the possibility of a prolonged ceasefire in the area.

Haddad's forces, which have long been supplied by Israel and which serve, in effect, as Israel's surrogate army in maintaining a "cordon sanitaire" against cross border attacks by Palestinian forces, are believed to number between 1,000 and 1,500 men.

For the fourth consecutive day, southern Lebanon remained relatively quiet. Thursday, as at three insteads of foreign reporters, traveling under the auspices of the Israeli army, crossed the breadth of Haddad's 70-mile-long, narrow "Republic of Free Lebanon" on a tour apparently intended to offset worldwide media attention to heavy Israeli shelling of civilian areas that are said to be faced with Palestinian terrorist positions.

While the public relations effort seemed to fall short of expectations, if the Israelis intended to call attention to the effects of Palestinian shelling since the villages along the coast showed little evidence of destruction apart from that incurred during the March 1978 retaliatory invasion of southern Lebanon following a terrorist attack along Israel's Tel Aviv highway.

However, there was ample evidence to support Haddad's claim that his Israeli-supported regular army and militia are in control of the 40-square-mile enclave and that they enjoy the support of the estimated 80,000 inhabitants there.

As a few of Haddad's Sherman tanks, armored cars and trucks drawn by convoys rolled through this Maronite town of 3,000 persons Thursday in a Memorial Day parade for the town's victims in the civil war, townspeople lined the streets to cheer the militia and their flamboyant leader, Haddad.



Realtor Dave Hutchins and Interstate Amusements Manager Roy Roper envision future shopping mall near the Twin Cinemas in Twin Falls.

Shopping mall planned at theater site

By BEN MEKELWY
Times-News Staff Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Motor-Vu drive-in theater will be replaced by a shopping center and office building someday as part of a plan to develop 17 acres along Eastland Drive.

The land, stretching from Kimberly Road to the Vera O'Leary Junior High School campus, is owned by Interstate Amusement Inc., which owns movie theaters in four Montana towns as well as all

theaters in Jerome and Twin Falls. Secretary-treasurer Roy Roper, who runs the company's headquarters in Twin Falls, is supervising the development plan.

Idaho First National Bank has leased land at the corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road and will begin construction next month on a branch office, said Roper, who hopes to attract two national department stores to lots directly north of the Twin Cinema theaters. No other

leases have been signed, said Roper.

The plans also call for office buildings along Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive and a row of small stores in back of the biowadrome, facing the junior high school. Roper said he will arrange construction of the buildings if the lessee prefers. He is planning a similar development around his Jerome theaters.

Dave Hutchins, a realtor with North West Realty, which is searching for businesses for the

project, said the drive-in will be moved to another site.

"It has outrun its usefulness there," Hutchins said. "The land will be more valuable as a shopping center."

Roper said finding stable businesses for the complex is more important than a completion date, adding that no schedule has been set for the project.

"We're looking for something that will be compatible for our patrons at

the theaters," Roper said. "We wanted a bank on that corner, and we waited for it."

He said he expects the city of Twin Falls to annex the property without a zoning dispute. The land is already zoned for commercial use by the county, he said.

To generate interest in the project, Roper is offering 100 free movie passes to whoever suggests the name he eventually selects for the whole complex.

Eight killed so far

80,000 left homeless by hurricane

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — Hurricane David lashed Puerto Rico with its outside gales Thursday and left an awesome 150-mile-an-hour winds at Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Death and incredible devastation lay in its wake. At least seven were dead on the Windward Island of Dominica, where the government estimated three-quarters of the

80,000 inhabitants were homeless and without food, and three more were killed in Puerto Rico.

Looting — particularly of food — was reported in Dominica and the government was reported considering martial law.

Forecasters John Hope at Miami's National Hurricane Center said the massive storm's present west-northwest course would bring its full

force to bear on the Marahona peninsula at the south central coast of Hispaniola — containing Haiti and the Dominican Republic — sometime Friday afternoon.

In Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic President Antonio Guzman went on the radio to tell government office workers to stay home. Police began evacuating thousands of residents from low-lying areas near the

Ozama River. The Army was put on alert in its barracks and stores of customers flocked into hordes to stock up on supplies.

Many of the refugee centers in Puerto Rico, which had begun closing down, had to reopen when torrential rain persisted. San Juan police said the Puerto Nuevo river was flooding and emergency vehicles transported hundreds of new refugees to shelters.

The 9 p.m. advisory from the San Juan weather bureau — delayed by a 10-hour communications failure — placed the hurricane's center 70 miles southwest of Cape Cabo Rojo, the western tip of Puerto Rico, or about 200 miles southeast of Santo Domingo. This was near latitude 16.9 north and longitude 67.4 west. David was expected to continue moving toward the west-northwest at 13 mph.

Clean-up of radioactive waste spill goes slowly

By SANDRA BLAKESLEE
© The Los Angeles Times
 Almost two months after it happened, work crews in New Mexico are still cleaning up what is being called the worst spill of radioactive wastes in U.S. history.

The spill occurred July 16 at a uranium mine and mill in Church Rock, N.M., when a muddy mixture of waste material stored behind an earthen dam poured through a 20-foot crack in the dam and gushed into a small stream.

Eleven hundred tons of mine tailings — the radioactive wastes that remain after uranium ore is processed — and 100 million gallons of radioactive water escaped during the hour it took workmen to seal the

crack. Traces of the spill were later found as far away as 75 miles — across the Arizona border.

The spill occurred in a desert region that is sparsely populated for the most part, and health officials in both states believe it presents no immediate health hazard.

A federal official, Hubert Miller of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said: "This is something you need to be exposed to for many years before the health effects would be seen."

But there is concern that some of the radioactive material might percolate into the earth and contaminate well water, or be absorbed by plants that livestock consume, or be carried by wind-borne dust-particles into human lungs.

About a dozen Navajo farmers in the area have been told not to use their wells. Instead, they are being supplied with water for themselves and their livestock by the operators of the mine.

Authorities also have ordered that signs be posted in English, Spanish and Navajo — warning people not to go near the contaminated stream, the Rio Puerco, Navajo livestock drink from the stream, but Miller, the federal nuclear official, said the radioactive water is so acidic that "I doubt cattle would drink it."

The largest city along the path of the Rio Puerco is Gallup, population 21,000. However, neither it nor any other municipality draws its water

supply from the Rio Puerco "or anything reasonably close by," one state health official said.

Engineers are still trying to determine why the dam, owned by United Nuclear Corp. and built only two years ago, developed a crack. One theory is that the subsail under the dam gave way, creating stress that the dam could not absorb without fracturing.

When the dam failed, the waste material escaped with sufficient force to overrun the steep banks of the stream in some places — leaving behind isolated pools of radioactive water the color of ice cream and patches of radioactive crystalline material the color and shape of yellow ant hills.

State health authorities have ordered United Nuclear "to pump these stagnant pools dry and remove any underlying soil that is contaminated."

The patches of crystalline material left behind when the radioactive water evaporates, also must be removed to prevent the material from being dissolved by rain and re-entering the stream or percolating into the earth.

So far, 140 tons of radioactive waste have been recovered and returned to the storage pond behind the dam. But the work is slow. Mud conditions prevent the use of heavy machinery, and the clean-up so far has been accomplished by crews laboring with shovels and buckets.

Good morning!

Business	A10-11
Classified	C6-12
Comics	A3
Idaho	C8
Magic Valley	C1
Obituaries	C2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	B4-8
Valley life	B1-3
Weather	A2
The West	C4

Friday briefing

Mexican negotiators fail

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican and U.S. negotiators failed to reach an agreement on the sale of natural gas to the United States, a joint communique said Thursday.

The statement by Mexico's Foreign Ministry and a senior high-level U.S. government delegation member reported differences on price and "other factors" held up the gas deal.

But the communique said the two sides had made "good progress" on bilateral questions in the two days of closed-door talks, which focused on payments for the damage caused to Texas beaches by the gushing of the Ixtoc I oil well blowout as well as illegal Mexican workers in the United States.

The two-paragraph statement said "good will" exists to strengthen the many areas of cooperation that exist between the two countries.

Bubonic plague warning issued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The county Health Department has issued a plague warning for the San Gabriel Mountains, saying the entire range north of Los Angeles is infested with bubonic plague-carrying rodents.

Dr. Shirley Fannin, chief of the department's Acute Communicable Disease Control division, said laboratory analysis had confirmed that two ground squirrels found in the mountains had died of the plague.

"We believe the entire San Gabriel range is infested with plague-carrying wild rodents," she said.

She said campers should be particularly careful to avoid contact with wild rodents and to not pitch tents or lay sleeping bags near rodent holes. She said pets that might attract fleas on camping trips should not be taken on camping trips.

Two persons were infected with the disease earlier this year in Los Angeles and Riverside counties. Plague-carrying rodents have been found in 18 California counties this year.

Mountbatten mourned

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI) — Prince Philip led the official delegation of mourners Thursday to greet the flag-draped coffin of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the man who raised him.

The 79-year-old British war hero was killed with his grandson and two others last Monday when a terrorist bomb destroyed his 29-foot boat off the Irish coast. Two men were charged in Dublin Thursday with their murder.

A Royal Air Force jet bearing the bodies of Mountbatten, his 14-year-old grandson, Nicholas, and his daughter's mother-in-law, the Dowager Lady Bourbournie, arrived at Eastleigh Airport on the south English coast late Tuesday.

"People here loved him, not so much as a nobleman, but more as a friend and neighbor," said a mourner at the airport.

The three Mountbatten family caskets, draped in brilliant red, white and blue Union Jacks, were carried from the Hercules jet onto a runway where Prince Philip, his son, Prince Charles, and an honor guard waited.

Soviet brigade seen in Cuba

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church Thursday announced that intelligence agents have verified the existence of a Soviet-Union brigade in Cuba.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee said "somewhere between 2,300 and 3,000 Russian troops are located on the Caribbean island nation 90 miles from Florida."

Speaking at a news conference from his home in Boise, the Idaho Democrat said he spoke to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance earlier Thursday. He said Vance has requested a full explanation of the Soviet presence in the Western Hemisphere from the Russian embassy in Washington.

That request was made early Thursday, Church said, and no response has been received from the Soviets.

"Since the time of the Monroe Doctrine, the Western Hemisphere has been off bounds for foreign governments," Church said. "It seems to me this is the time for the United States to re-assert this policy."

Church said the secretary of state has requested the location, duties and intentions of the troops. He said he does not know what action President Carter will take but has recommended the U.S. require the Soviets withdraw the combat soldiers.

Today's weather

Decreasing showers, partial clearing expected

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas.

Decreasing showers with partial clearing today and fair to partly cloudy Saturday. Cool through today then warming up on Saturday. Lows are expected in the mid 40s to low 50s with highs low to mid 70s today and mid 70s to low 80s on Saturday.

The hazy outlook Sunday through Tuesday morning dry with normal temperatures and good drying conditions. There should be moderate morning dew.

The spraying forecast is for winds decreasing to between 5 and 10 miles per hour this morning. Pan evaporation is expected to be 20 of an inch today and 24 on Saturday.

Clawson, Fruitland and Upper Wood River Valley.

Scattered showers decreasing today with fair to partly cloudy conditions on Saturday. It will be warmer Saturday. Lows are expected in the mid 40s to mid 50s on Saturday.

Synopsis:

Showers and thunderstorms continued over most of Idaho and eastern Idaho Thursday afternoon. An upper level low pressure system is centered along the California-Oregon border and was beginning to move eastward Thursday. The southerly flow of

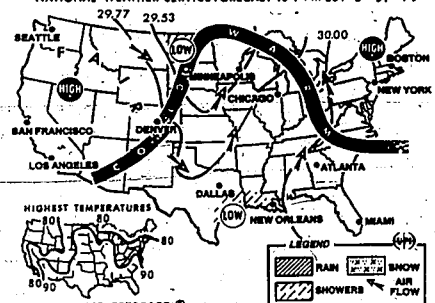
air ahead of the system brought warm temperatures over most of Idaho on Wednesday, followed by a cooling trend Thursday.

Lewiston, however, had a high of 94 for the warmest in the state with the lowest reading 34 at Stanley early Thursday morning.

The showers moved into most of southern Idaho Thursday afternoon. Boise reported rain as early as 2 a.m. while Lewiston reported thundershower activity by mid afternoon.

The extended forecast through Tuesday calls for mostly fair weather with isolated showers or thundershowers, mainly over the mountains. Northern Nevada can expect some thundershowers over the mountains and otherwise partly cloudy, changing to mostly fair Saturday. Utah will be generally fair through the holiday weekend as shower activity decreases today and Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST — 8-31-79



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National				Idaho				Twin Falls			
City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp	City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	73	...	Las Vegas	85	71	...	Boise	72	56	0.0
Atlanta	84	73	...	Los Angeles	77	65	...	Burley	74	47	1.2
Baltimore	82	70	...	Louisville	86	66	...	Gooding	81	71	...
Chicago	86	65	...	Memphis	87	75	...	Idaho Falls	81	48	...
Cleveland	87	66	...	Miami	87	75	...	Lewiston	80	68	...
Dallas	86	70	...	Minneapolis	82	63	...	Pocatello	80	53	...
Denver	87	66	...	Missouri	82	63	...	Salt Lake City	80	68	...
Detroit	87	66	...	New Orleans	84	77	...	Seattle	81	67	...
Honolulu	91	72	...	New York	84	77	...	Spokane	81	67	...
Indianapolis	86	70	...	Oklahoma City	81	67	...	Washington	80	75	...
Kansas City	80	72	...	Philadelphia	86	74

Magnetic field eludes Pioneer

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Saturn's enormous magnetic field, if it exists, Thursday successfully eluded Pioneer 11, man's first space probe to the planet.

The spacecraft, whose closest approach to Saturn will be Saturday, was 1.2 million miles out, far closer than the point where scientists expected to find the magnetic field.

If there is no magnetic field, fundamental theories about the planets and their creation would be cast in doubt. Given Saturn's size, 815 times bigger than earth, there should be a field and it should be vast.

Some scientists at NASA's Ames Research Center said absence of a field would "blow our minds."

The only planet known to be without a magnetic field is Venus.

Pioneer was returning pictures Thursday of the yellowish planet and its rings, better than the best taken from earth. Pictures of its spectacular rings presented views rarely seen of their back side, the side away from the sun.

Begin angered by U.S. charges

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin Thursday rejected as "revolting injustice" American criticism of Israel's preemptive strikes in south Lebanon.

Speaking to an audience of Jewish fundraisers from the United States, Begin strongly defended his government's military actions in that zone and said they helped save an "uncountable number" of civilian lives.

"This is the most legitimate national self-defense ever seen on earth and whoever condemns it in any way is performing an act of revolting injustice," Begin said.

The 66-year-old Israeli leader seemed to respond to remarks made Thursday by a State Department spokesman, who said "Israeli raids into Lebanon...complicate the search for Middle East peace."

Mulder acquitted in Pretoria

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — Former information minister Connie Mulder was acquitted Thursday of contempt for refusing to testify about a secret South African attempt to buy a major American newspaper.

Judge W.G. Boshoff said the commission that subpoenaed Mulder violated its mandate to restrict itself to clarifying previously delivered evidence.

Mulder, the central figure in South Africa's information scandal, landed in court after he refused to accept a summons to testify about a secret South African attempt to buy the Washington (D.C.) Star and the subsequent purchase of the Sacramento (Calif.) Union by American publisher John McGeoff using alleged South African funds.

Pakistan scoffs at aid loss

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — President Mohammed Zia-ul-Haq defended Pakistan's attempt to develop atomic energy Thursday and said aid cuts do not frighten his nation.

Without mentioning the United States, Zia said in a nationwide broadcast that some nations are using the excuse of an "imaginary bomb" to destroy Pakistan's "peaceful" atomic research program.

The United States has stopped aid to Pakistan to protest the possible development of an atomic bomb, but Zia said such measures would not deter Pakistan's plans for an atomic energy program.

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Aug. 31, the 243rd day of 1979 with 122 to follow.

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

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

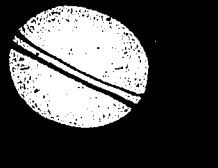
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

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

American entertainer Arthur Godfrey was born Aug. 31, 1903.

On this day in history:

In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called "kinescope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion."



Closest picture yet of Saturn UPI

Flowers
 ... when words
 can't say enough

fox floral
 733-2674
 647 Main Ave. W.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Mogt Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-010).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

HOME DELIVERY	\$1.00 per week. Collected every 4 weeks.	BY MAIL:	Payable in advance (Daily & Sunday)
SUBSCRIPTIONS	call circulation department, 733-0931. 5:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.	1 MONTH	\$4.50
DELIVERY SERVICE	call circulation department 733-0931. Mon.-Sun., 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., if you fail to receive your paper before 7:00 a.m. All other locations call your carrier. If you need the carriers name and phone number call the Times-News using our toll free numbers.	3 MONTHS	\$13.50
		6 MONTHS	\$27.00
		12 MONTHS	\$52.00

STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN \$4.00 PER MONTH
 *Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Buhl, Coeur d'Alene	542-4648	Filer, Rigerson	326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul		Wendell, Jerome	
Oakley, Nordland	678-2552	Gooding, Hagerman	536-2535

Twin Falls County Farm Bureau is proud to announce the purchase of our new building on Kimberly Road (1/2 Mile East of corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Rd.)

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FARM BUREAU, IDAHO COMPUTER SERVICE, and COMPUTERIZED FARMING SERVICE, INC./ECHOL WEST SALES/AGROLIZE LABORATORY Invite the Public to

AN OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31 - 2:30-9:00 P.M.
 Refreshments Served

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE FARM BUREAU REALTY FARM BUREAU REALTY

BoJangles

Back-to-School Fashion Headquarters

We've got lots of the best new looks for fall with more arriving daily. If you haven't checked us out yet, come in and shop us today! You'll find the hottest lines and the latest styles.

BoJangles has Idaho's Best Selection of Fashion Jeans!

We've got all the most popular brands and styles from such famous names as San Francisco Riding Gear, Bear Bottoms, Normandy, and Britton's — over 5,000 pairs in all!

Junior Terry Velour Tops	Eree Movie Tickets
Short sleeve styles by Smart Alect.	See a movie on us! We'll give you a free movie ticket upon request when you purchase any regular priced jeans in stock. Limited to 150 jackets only!
Reg. \$13.97 \$15.97	

One Table of Jeans
 Includes selected styles of famous name jeans.
 Values to \$28.95 **\$14.97**

NEW HOURS
 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Friday
 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Saturday

BoJangles
 106 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls — 734-2535
 Next to the Mall Cinema, Downtown

Idaho forest plans three more prescriptive burnings

BOISE (UPI) — Targhee National Forest Service Supervisor David Jay has announced that as many as eight prescription fires will be set this fall near the site of the Gallagher Peak fire.

The Gallagher Peak fire is the one which got away from the U.S. Forest Service and scorched 36,000 acres of Eastern Idaho.

Jay's announcement, Gov. John V. Evans, a harsh critic of the practice of monitoring fires, urged the Forest Service not to allow

prescription burns to burn more than 10,000 acres. And he again urged the Forest Service to use extreme caution with future management fires.

Jay said the Gallagher Peak fire was monitored under a "completely different" plan from the plan Forest Service administrators would use for this fall's prescription burns.

The agency uses prescription burns to manage grasslands, sagebrush and dense fuel areas to reduce the impact of future fires and to

upgrade the forage quality for cattle and wildlife grazing.

"We prepare a prescription plan that specifically outlines humidity, fuel moisture, the time of the year and the burning plan," said Jay. "It's a detailed system, and the fire is always in control."

None of the prescription fires this fall will scorch more than 400 acres, Jay said.

The Gallagher Peak fire, which was allowed burned for three weeks in a 300-acre area, was whipped across containment lines Aug. 2 by high winds and eventually scorching 36,000 acres.

"They should have recognized its magnitude and stomped it out immediately — but they were too late," Evans said. "The blow-out came as a startling surprise, and the Forest Service is still embarrassed about it."

Clint Eastwood cases Meridian bank as movie scene

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Film star Clint Eastwood has been casing a Meridian bank for a possible movie robbery later this year.

Eastwood was in Idaho over the

weekend for a celebrity golf tournament at Sun Valley, and he stopped in Meridian before departing the state to scout possible locations for "Bronco Billy," a movie he plans

to shoot this fall.

The Meridian Farmer's and Merchant's Bank was visited by Eastwood, who told officials he wanted to film a fake robbery in the store.

Group says it has goods on Church

BOISE (UPI) — A political action committee today opened up on Sen. Frank Church, saying Church's own congressional record is what will lead to his defeat at the polls next year.

The directors of the Idaho Committee for Positive Change said at a Boise news conference that a major feature of their "immaculately accurate" program would be the documentation of Church's record of voting on abortion legislation.

Helen Chenoweth, executive director of the committee, said the group believed Idaho's Catholic and Mormon voters would be swayed against him because of his voting record.

She said she was not yet prepared to make specific charges on Church's abortion-voting record because she had not studied it carefully, but that she was convinced Church has been inconsistent on this and many other issues.

Church in the past months has denied assertions that he was an unqualified abortion advocate, noting that he favored abortion only in cases of rape, incest or when the mother's life is in danger.

"He's trying to make it a mute issue, but it is not," said Ms. Chenoweth. "He is very vulnerable" on this and other issues, she said.

The first part of the committee's campaign against Church will be a series of television commercials to air on several Idaho television stations beginning Sept. 4, in which Church is attacked for his "inconsistent" stands on defense and the Panama Canal.

Six of them were shown at the news conference.

Ms. Chenoweth said her group has collected \$23,000 to date, 82 percent of it from in-state contributors — spending nearly all of it for the television spots. Eight TV items have been produced, she said, but two were being re-done to make sure they are "immaculately accurate."

The television items were produced by an Atlanta, Ga., firm, with all of them featuring a middle-aged man in a dark business suit who reads the group's claims. Ms. Chenoweth said she did not know who the speaker was.

Ms. Chenoweth in effect disassociated her committee from the Anyone But Church Project. She said the committee's effort will be educational, while ABC's is based on attack.

"They have a different school of thought," she said. "It is a clear

difference of thinking."

She said ABC has been "very sincere," using methods that have caused Church to "react like a fussy old settler."

"He's not being very senatorial," Ms. Chenoweth said, referring to Church's two recent news conferences, at which he lambasted ABC's tactics as similar to Adolf Hitler's "big lie" technique.

Ms. Chenoweth presented a series of graphs which outlined the ratings given Church by several organizations, including Americans for Democratic Action, the American Security Council and the American Constitutional Union.

She said they demonstrated that Church has voted more conservatively in election years, especially in 1968 when he defeated Republican Rep. George Hansen, and also in 1974. She said Church immediately resumed a liberal stance in Congress after these elections.

Church will cause his own defeat because of his record, Ms. Chenoweth said, with the committee merely being the educating vehicle.

She also said Church "stepped on a political banana peel" last week at one of his Boise news conferences as he said he would vote in favor of SALT II even if Idaho voters did not agree with him.

Other committee members present included former GOP gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravnescroff and GOP State Reps. Kenneth Stephenson of Nampa and Virginia Smith of Caldwell.

Lester Kelley, chairman of the committee, took Church to task for allegedly damaging Idaho's economy by voting in favor of wilderness legislation.

Ms. Chenoweth said there was no way Church could rebut the committee's charges because they have been taken solely from his record, careful, thorough research of public documents.

Macfarlane picked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday appointed Robert W. Macfarlane of Boise to the five-member Idaho Personnel Commission.

Macfarlane, who succeeds attorney Blaine Evans, also of Boise, served as president of the Idaho State AFL-CIO for 12 years until his retirement for health reasons last June.

WINTERIZE & REPAIR

D & C LAWN SPRINKLERS GUARANTEES YOU

WORRY-FREE Sprinkler Systems and NOW'S the time to consider using our experts to winterize & repair your system. CALL US TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

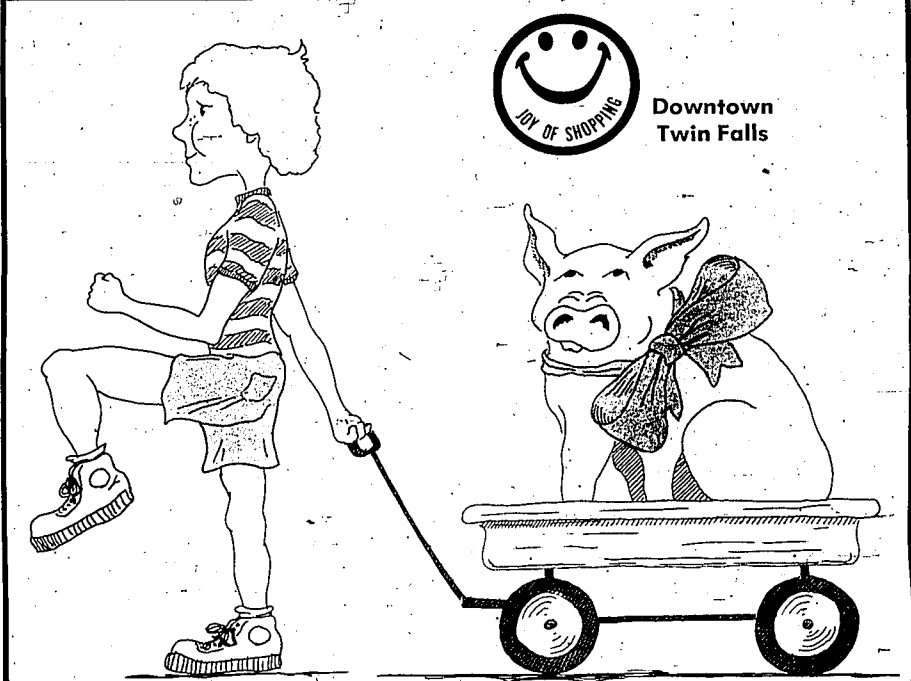


D&C LAWN SPRINKLERS

Business Hours: 734-2960

After Hours: 733-4924 733-3374



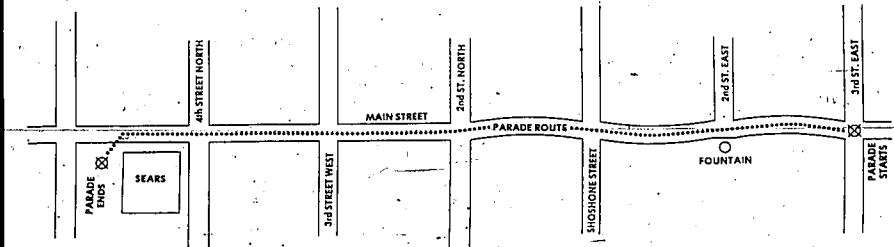


TOMORROW IS THE DAY . . . SEPT. 1st

Pet Parade

JUDGING AT 9:00 A.M. — BY THE FOUNTAIN ON THE MALL

PARADE AT 10:00 A.M. FROM COAST-TO-COAST CORNER DOWN MAIN ST. TO SEARS PARKING LOT



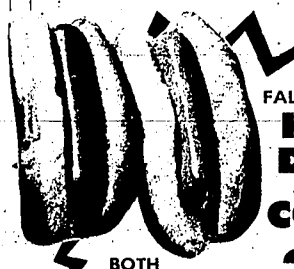
PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS!

1st Prize: 10 Speed Bike
From The Times-News

2nd Prize: \$75⁰⁰ Gift Certificate
From Hobby Town Toys

3rd Prize: \$40⁰⁰ Gift Certificate
From Donnelly Sports

PLUS OVER 40 OTHER PRIZES!

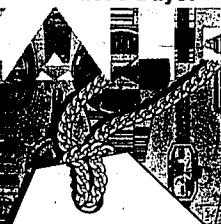


FALLS BRAND HOT DOG AND A COKE

BOTH FOR ONLY 35¢

Served Saturday 10:00 TO 5:00 P.M. AT THE FOUNTAIN & BANK OF IDAHO CORNERS.

Last 3 Days!



GREAT BARGAINS!
GREAT SAVINGS!

Sensational ZALE SALE!

25% to 75% off regular prices of WATCHES

Men's and ladies' styles!

ZALE'S

The Diamond Store

Zales and Zales make watches come true. Also available: Zales Jewelry, Zales Blue Locket, Zales Mail.

Zales and Zales make watches come true. Also available: Zales Jewelry, Zales Blue Locket, Zales Mail.

Opinion

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard
Publisher
A. Wiley-Odds
General manager
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

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

Grain bottleneck may spark change

Magic Valley grain dealers are getting adept at piling grain on the ground. What used to be a frightening prospect is becoming old hat. Unless a heavy downpour of rain falls, grain piled outdoors properly is usually little harmed. As Wayne Hepworth at Mart Grain Co. at Rupert said this week, "We were more nervous about it last year because it was the first time we had done it. We're not too nervous now."

A jam-up at the Portland docks has tied up hopper cars for grain shipment and more Northwest storage bins are overflowing with a heavy wheat crop.

Good harvesting weather and brisk sales of U.S. grain to overseas are also contributing to a nationwide rail car shortage.

But the nation has been chronically short of hopper cars for several years, and some farmers and small grain dealers believe they get the short end of rail service.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said recently the flood of grain exports "will test our transportation system to the limits of our capability. For the most part, our railroad management doesn't know how to run railroads."

This slighting comment comes in the

context of more and more complaints from the Midwest and Northwest about the failure of railroads to deliver hopper cars.

But Union Pacific Railroad spokesman, Clarence Rockwell says the Pacific Northwest bottleneck, caused by late arrival of ships and a heavy flow of grain into ports, has tied up many of the railroad's 8,200 hoppers.

The heavy flow is indicated by the fact the company has moved 25 percent more grain than last year.

Because of the bottleneck, the Interstate Commerce Commission instituted an embargo on further shipment to the West Coast.

What effect this will have on Magic Valley dealers and farmers isn't known yet. Rockwell could not predict when more hopper cars would be sent to the Magic Valley.

But the problems of a big grain year with record exports may not be limited to the current bottleneck. Farmers and dealers may be in for a long siege.

While the U.S. is trying to help its balance of payments by exporting more agricultural products, the question arises whether the nation's transportation system to handle it. This may be the year that rail shipment of commodities gets some close attention.



James Kilpatrick

Senate, House 'fleeced'

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
©Universal Press Syndicate
William Proxmire of Wisconsin, the Senate's greatest gadfly, stung his brother congressmen the other day. He gave his Golden Fleece of the Month to the House and Senate for profligacy beyond the bounds of mere extravagance. Seldom has a Golden Fleece been more deserved.

Specifically, Proxmire honored Congress for the eruption in its staff and spending over the past decade. He had his facts in line. Ten years ago the two houses employed 10,700 persons; this year the payroll embraces 15,400. The cost has gone from \$140 to \$550 million a year, and the end is not in sight.

enlarge their staffs. They created a Congressional Office of the Budget. They created an Office of Technology Assessment. They created almost exactly doubled its payroll.

Like a fifth banana split, the movement proved to be too much of a good thing. The House was more modest than the Senate. Over the past 10 years the House enlarged its staff by only 60 percent. The Senate almost exactly doubled its payroll, from 3,400 to almost 6,800. As Proxmire observed, a decade ago each of the 100 senators had 34 employees; now there are 68.

Many of them—perhaps most of them—are hard-working men and women who put in unbearably long hours. But it is commonplace these days to cover a committee hearing and to see the wall behind the bench solidly lined with staffers; they have nothing else to do and no place to go. Their own cubicles are 6-by-6 feet and they would rather hang around a hearing room than stay back at the office and be cramped.

Ten years ago, it made good sense for the House and Senate to enlarge their staffs. I used to write columns to that effect, pointing out the vast resources of the executive branch in working its will upon the legislative houses. In those days the White House sent up a budget so large and so complex that appropriations committees could only look upon the volume in dismay. The administration had platoons of expert witnesses to support its requests for new weapons, space programs, scientific studies. The committees were little more than enclaves to the presidential harem.

So the Congress came to life. As a part of the Young Turks' rebellion that overthrew the seniority system, the House and Senate began to

enlarge their staffs. They created a Congressional Office of the Budget. They created an Office of Technology Assessment. They created almost exactly doubled its payroll.

Except for Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who delights in being perverse, it is hard to find anyone who supports the Senate's magnificent obsession. John Danforth of Missouri sees the edifice as a symbol of what ails us; it demonizes that "we in Washington, we in the Senate, we in the federal government, have absolutely no way of controlling anything that goes on in this country, including the cost of one lousy office building."

The conditions that have drawn Proxmire's wrath are familiar to every student of Federalism. Parkinson's Law is an inexorable law of bureaucratic life that the number of paper shufflers rises by the square of the volume of paper to be shuffled. The theorem of the theorem is equally valid. Work to be done increases proportionately to the workers available to do it. And so far as the Senate's new building is concerned, another rule applies—the rule of Mr. Benjamin's Castle: It costs \$2 million to build another Senate gym, but only \$1 million is saved by knocking it out. Last year the House vociferously rebelled against Senate construction and ordered construction delayed while economies could be instituted. According to some critics, the delay cost \$20 million.

Where it ends, nobody knows, but of this much we may be certain: Proxmire's Golden Fleece Award will not prick the thick skins of his colleagues. The congressional budget for fiscal 1980 will be larger still.



George Will

Hispanic in running

WASHINGTON — One of America's most stirring sights, as moving in its way as purple mountains' majesty and amber waves of grain, is the state Capitol building in Oklahoma City. It is framed on all four sides by producing oil wells, smack on the Capitol grounds.

In a place of honor within the building hang four portraits of distinguished Oklahomans, including an Indian whose name I have forgotten, an Indian whose name is unforgettable (Jim Thorpe), and Will Rogers, who was part Indian. The fourth portrait is of the late Sen. Robert Kerr, the last presidential candidate who was born in a log cabin — in Indian territory, as a matter of fact.

By 1952, when he tried to move to the White House, he had put a lot of distance between himself and the cabin. He proudly wore in his lapel a pin bearing the corporate logo of the Kerr-McGee Oil Company. There was in him an agreeable absence of pretense: He did not tuck himself out attempting to distinguish like interests of Kerr, Kerr-McGee, Oklahoma and the Republic.

Now comes Benjamin Fernandez, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, another fellow humbly born but upwardly mobile. He was born in a converted boxcar in Kansas City, to Mexican immigrants, 53 years ago. When asked why he is a Republican, he says that when he was in college in California, someone told him the

Republican Party was the party of rich people. "And I said, 'Sign me up! I've had enough poverty.'"

He received a master's degree in business administration from New York University. Before he became the first Hispanic-American candidate for President, he ran a successful management consulting firm in southern California. Now his aim is to put into America's political vocabulary the phrase, "As goes Puerto Rico, so goes the nation."

Puerto Rico selects 14 delegates before the New Hampshire primary. Fernandez plans to sweep them, reap \$10 million worth of free publicity, and rise like a rocket over New Hampshire. But even if he wins in Puerto Rico, where he is well-publicized as the "Latino aspirante presidencia," his attempt to turn that into the sort of windfall that the Iowa caucuses were and Carter is bound to fail. The press will rightly regard it as an unrepeatable ethnic episode.

Also, Fernandez is bound to suffer from what he acknowledges is "the Carter backlash." Carter's performance has put an end, for the moment, to the fun of campaigning as an outsider untainted by national governmental experience.

At least Fernandez, unlike Carter, is not running against the establishment of his own party. He has been part of that establishment, holding several GOP positions. He insists that Hispanics are natural Republicans because they are incorrigibly individualistic, have a

centuries-old suspicion of oppressive central governments, and learned fiscal conservatism at the knees of their mothers, who assured them that if they didn't watch their nickels they wouldn't eat.

He may be the fiercest conservative in the crowd, any crowd. He dislikes the Panama Canal and SALT II treaties; he hates the Marines; "I saw Nicaragua going Communist," I'd send in the Soviets that their era of interventionism is over." Perhaps the Fernandez Corollary to the Monroe Doctrine will sound more agreeable to Latin America when explained in a Latin tongue.

Any candidate, be he ever so humble, has a poll he is proud of. Fernandez's poll shows that in May, a Republican club in the state of Washington, he beat Ronald Reagan. The score: 7-6. Fernandez says his base is 18 million Hispanics. The Census Bureau says there are 11.3 million, and that at most 2 million voted in 1978. There are perhaps 1,500 in New Hampshire.

Still, it is fun to see the flexing of political muscle, the jaunty chauvinism of another ethnic group, the one that is the fastest growing ingredient in the tanga American broth. The idea that any American, be he or she born in a log cabin or boxcar, can grow up to be President isn't strictly true, but it is as American as the Oklahoma State Capitol.

Letters

Interdenominational chapel seeks fund-raising help

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to use your Letters to the Editor column to appeal for help in raising construction funds for the completion of the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley, an area used a great deal by Idahoans from all parts of the state and especially from the Snake River Valley and Boise areas. The Times-News has supported the chapel with stories in several seasons now and I hope you will allow me to outline some of our needs.

First, the chapel is strictly a volunteer project for and by people who are really nothing more than the Sawtooths for use by the camping and traveling public as well as the small town of Stanley. About everything good that happens in Stanley is based on the generous volunteerism of the small local population and with several projects going, they cannot possibly handle them all. With the exception of the planned community building, most projects are mostly for the benefit of persons from outside the area — another example of the generosity of Stanley people. Our chapel is one of those projects most in need of financial assistance. We have accomplished a great deal with the

money we have managed to raise the past few years but our job is only half accomplished and we have very little money to work with.

Secondly, what we are most in need of here are good ideas on how to raise money for this worthwhile building. Any reasonable ideas for the raising of funds to complete the structure would be welcomed and may be sent to "dress at the end of my letter."

Third, in lieu of actual funds donated, some persons might be able to donate or suggest how to acquire 20 plate glass windows approximately 48-66 in. size and lexan panels about 36x66-inches to protect the stained glass windows once they are in place. Lumber to finish the

window casings is also needed.

I want to make it clear to all those who have supported our efforts by many means that the committee assigned to oversee the administration of the construction are determined to complete the chapel as soon as possible. We presently support Protestant, Catholic, LDS and non-denominational services. Numerous meetings, memorial services and other religious activities have already filled our schedule this summer and fall.

Persons who would like to help in any way may send donations or letters to: Sawtooth Meditation Chapel, Stanley, Idaho 83278.

LARRY B. MILLIGAN
Star Route, Stanley

Twin Falls City Band braided

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is to thank publicly all members of the Twin Falls City Band. We have enjoyed their concerts for many years, first under the able direction of Mr. Del Slaughter and this year the very able Mr. Ted Hadley. We feel most of the concerts this year were attended by larger crowds than in the past. It would be sad if the large

appreciative audience should be deprived of the joy of listening to our dedicated musicians come next summer. So this is also an appeal to our City Council to please find a way to fund this worthwhile project; it is one long-standing tradition Twin Falls needs to keep.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD BROWN
MR. AND MRS. RUSS ROGERS
Twin Falls



Ellen Goodman

Found: scientist/writer who relates both

By ELLEN GOODMAN
©The Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
BOSTON — "For weekend times when I'm not in the house to read, and it is raining and nothing much to think about or write about, and the afternoon stretches ahead all bleak and empty," writes Ellen Goodman, "there is nothing like Montaigne to make things better."

So too, I think, there is nothing like Dr. Lewis Thomas to make things better.

It came to my words this summer the way he went to Montaigne — on rainy weekend afternoons. I didn't expect much from the essay book, "The Medusa and the Snail." He had been described to me as a scientist who could write. This was surely a feat, like Samuel Johnson's dancing dog, but not necessarily a talent.

Scientists, after all, rarely even use our language. They speak in

strange tongues and write in scientific jargon. They seem to be uninterested in sharing their world and its mysteries with the laity as the medieval churchmen were in educating the masses in Latin. They wanted faith, not comprehension.

Moreover, the writers and scientists I know grew up in a society that separated us from them into separate tracks. "They" went into math and "we" went into English; they went into science and we went into humanities, gathering about the way a clear prejudice that the sciences were, somehow or other, less humane.

The results of this training has been a deep and painful gap in understanding. Without words, or society as a whole has become suspicious of scientists. We see more Mr. Hydes than Dr. Jekylls, are more conscious of carcinogens than

are, more aware of the possibility of DNA disasters than DNA discoveries.

The world scientists live in seems as separate from ours as a laboratory from a field.

Which is why Thomas, my rainy day author, is such a joy. Here is a biologist who turns a keen eye from the microscope to the macrocosm and back. He ranges from bacteria to Bach, from cells to selves. He ruminates on the goldfish in a New York pond and the beavers in a zoo, on our punctuation and our hypochondria.

Thomas writes that, "Much of today's public anxiety about science is the apprehension that we may forever be overlooking the whole by an endless obsessive preoccupation with the parts." But he uses biology not as a box but as a basis for understanding the whole. Unlike the

hermits of his profession, he comes from science to society, chronicling the path in a graceful journal.

When he comments on our obsession with self, the doctor, who is the head of a cancer institute, gently notes: "Uniqueness is so commonplace a property of living things that each other in endless wonderment, talking of nothing else except that cell."

Later, noting all the furor about the "test-tube" baby, he remarks that the real fuss should be about the reproductive cell itself, not about the dish it was mixed in. "People ought to be walking around all day, all through their waking hours, calling to each other in endless wonderment, talking of nothing else except that cell."

Perhaps because he went to medical school in the 1930s then, for

the first time, as he notes, doctors were actually curing patients; Thomas is an optimist in a sea of pessimists.

"As a people we have become obsessed with health. There is something fundamentally, radically unhealthy about this. We do not seem to be seeking more exuberance in living as much as striving for failure, putting off dying. We have lost confidence in the human body."

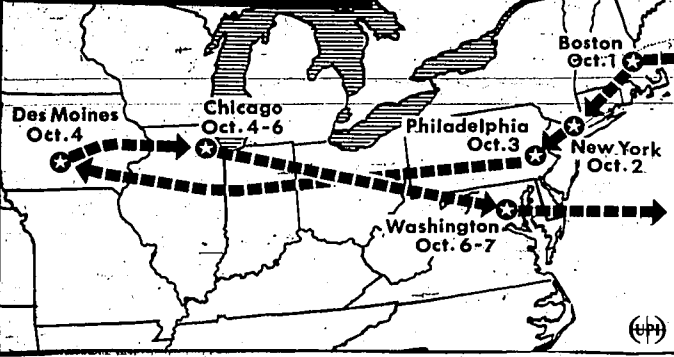
But everything gives him reason to hope: "The muscle of Bach, the capacity of the mind to cure a wart, the ordinariness of Montaigne. Thomas is a man who thinks about thinking, worries about worrying, a scientist who loves words, a very special mind wandering through the world observing and sharing."

So, if you have some "weekend times when there is nothing new in the house to read, and it is raining,

and nothing much to think about or write about, and the afternoon stretches ahead all bleak and empty," you could do worse than read his spirited defense of science: "I cannot begin to guess at all the causes of our cultural squalor, not even the most important ones, but I can think of one thing that is wrong with us and eats away at us: We do not know enough about ourselves."

"For as long as we are bewildered by the mystery of ourselves, and confused by the strangeness of our uncomfortable connection to all the rest of life, and dumbfounded by the inscrutability of our own minds, we cannot be said to be healthy animals in today's world, or, in any sense, more and better science... for the hope of wisdom which our kind of culture must acquire for its survival."

Pope's U.S. Visit



Visit of Pope John Paul II expected to attract millions

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — The Vatican has made it official: Pope John Paul II will be in Chicago Oct. 4-6 as part of his six-day visit to the United States. When he arrives at O'Hare Airport early in the evening of Thursday, Oct. 4, the popular "Slav Pope," as he has been referred to himself, will be the first reigning pontiff to visit the Chicago area, the home of 2.4 million Roman Catholics.

After many delays, Wednesday, the Vatican released the full itinerary for the pilgrimage that will take the Pope to Ireland Sept. 29 and 30 and to six U.S. cities between Oct. 1 and 7.

Because many details about the Pope's plans leaked out in recent weeks, there was only one major

surprise in Wednesday's announcement. At one point in the planning stage, Vatican officials said, the Pope included a stopover in Northern Ireland. That plan was abandoned after IRA terrorists assassinated British war hero Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Earl of Burma, on Monday.

As expected, the papal party will land in Boston Oct. 1. The next day, the Pope, following a precedent set by Pope Paul VI in 1965, will address the UN General Assembly.

He will visit Philadelphia Oct. 3 and Des Moines Oct. 4. After leaving Chicago early on Saturday morning, Oct. 6, he will fly to Washington to see President Carter at the White House. Before returning to Rome the next day, he will conclude his

pilgrimage by celebrating mass on the Washington Mall.

No public events for the Pope are scheduled for Oct. 6. That morning he will fly by helicopter from Lincoln Park to O'Hare, where he will depart for Washington.

City and church officials expect that vast crowds of people from the Chicago area and neighboring states will gather to see the popular spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

First Deputy Police Supt. James J. Riordan said that "the biggest police detail in the history of the city" will be required to handle the crowds and guard the Pope. Mayor Rosemeyer said he had been informed that the pontiff will be under "heavy security."

Soviets willing to allow clarifications to treaty

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Joseph Biden Thursday said Soviet leaders have told visiting American senators they are "willing to swallow" four clarifications — but not formal amendments — to the SALT II treaty.

Biden, summarizing the talks this week between six senators and a group of Soviet officials including Premier Alexei Kosygin, said the Kremlin leaders apparently understand Senate misgivings about some details of the strategic arms agreement, including deployment of the Russians' Backfire bomber.

"I have the absolutely indelible impression that the Soviet Union accepts and expects what we are likely to do," Biden said.

"The Soviet Union is prepared to accept (the reservations) and will not abrogate the SALT II treaty because of them and are willing to swallow them."

But Biden conceded the Soviet leaders drew a clear distinction between clarifications and amendments to the strategic arms limitation treaty. He said the Soviets would not accept any amendments after the basic agreement.

The Delaware Democrat said he and his colleagues stressed in the talks with Kosygin and other Soviet parliamentarians that the Senate will make some changes in the document.

"The Senate is most assuredly taking some action — at a minimum clarifications to separate parts of the treaty and protocol — and quite possibly might take action that is beyond what we are calling understandings or reservations," Biden said.

He said the delegation pointed to four issues the Senate was likely to address before it would ratify SALT II.

Biden said the Senate almost certainly will adopt language stressing that:

- Limits on the use of cruise missiles cannot be extended beyond 1981.
- Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's pledge to hold no more than 30 Backfire bombers a year must be formalized.
- The treaty cannot impair existing patterns of cooperation between the United States and its NATO allies.
- Statements and understandings linked to the treaty should be considered an integral part of the pact.

Biden said the delegation stressed the importance of considering as binding the oral and written statements Brezhnev made to President Carter at their Vienna summit on deployment of the Backfire bomber.

Unverifiable SALT provision reported

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union could deploy hundreds of long-range missiles overnight by violating "an utterly unverifiable" provision of the proposed SALT II treaty, former Defense Intelligence Agency official Daniel O. Graham said Thursday.

An article of the strategic arms limitation treaty prohibits the Soviets from producing, testing or deploying any SS-16 single-warhead intercontinental ballistic missile. But Graham said the SS-16 may be produced covertly in factories and fired from launchers on huge trucks launchers that do not count against treaty limits.

The mobile launchers now are intended for use with an intermedi-

ate-range missile, the SS-20. Graham claimed the SS-20 could be converted into a long-range SS-16 merely by adding a warhead. Production of that warhead in Soviet factories would be unverifiable, he said.

Graham claimed the Soviet Union already has 200 mobile launchers, which can fire missiles from any hard surface. The launchers, he said, could pick up missiles and deploy them "in one night's time."

A vocal critic of SALT II, Graham spoke at a news conference sponsored by the American Security Council, a private lobbying group that favors a more forceful national defense posture. He said he waited until Thursday to publicize the SS-16 problem, which he said is "of crucial importance," because "I felt someone would be in on it" during the congressional hearings on the treaty earlier this summer.

Mondale gives campaign lesson

CANTON, China (UPI) — Vice President Walter Mondale spent his six-day visit to the United States, grandstanding Thursday, playing to the welcoming throngs with jokes and handshakes during visits to Xian

and Canton, where he was opening the first U.S. consulate in China.

First in the ancient city of Xian, 800 miles southwest of Peking, and later in Canton, Mondale wooed crowds with his informal political style, leaving his motorcade to join local residents who turned out to catch a glimpse of the American vice-president.

While in Canton, a busy city in southern China, Mondale was scheduled to open the first U.S. consulate in China. Also on his agenda there was a meeting with American businessmen to discuss their proposals in opening trade ties with the Chinese.

Two charged with killing Mountbatten

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Two suspected IRA terrorists were marched into a courtroom surrounded by police sharpshooters Thursday and formally charged with the bomb murder of Lord Louis Mountbatten, the war hero-cousin of Queen Elizabeth.

The men, Francis McGirt, 30, and Thomas McMahon, 24, were arrested at a routine anti-terrorist roadblock one hour before Mountbatten was killed by a bomb that exploded aboard his boat while it was cruising off the Irish coast Monday.

The two men were ordered held without bond until Oct. 2, the day after Pope John Paul II's brief visit to Ireland en route to the United States.

The British government announced the Ulster police force will be strengthened by 1,000 to 7,500 officers, but said the new measure has not yet been worked out in detail. The number of soldiers in the province will remain at 13,500, political sources said.

As police continued their investigations into the case, politicians were considering moves to curb IRA violence.

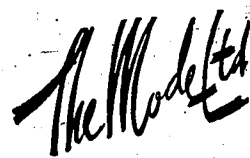
Mondale visited a museum honoring the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The museum was used by Mao in 1929 to train peasant revolutionaries in the tactics that later would be used to overthrow China's feudal system and bring about the unification of modern China.

In Xian, the vice-president was received by the largest crowds of his visit, with thousands waiting in the rain for his arrival. Chinese officials said the huge reception was the result of considerable publicity given to Mondale's talks in Peking with Chinese leaders. His speech on Sino-American relations was carried in full on Chinese radio and television nationwide.

"You have beautiful children in China," he told a group of third-graders who gathered outside an English language school in Xian, "and they get handsome as they grow up."

As the children dissolved into giggles, Mondale told them, "We send you our love from the United States. You say hello to your teacher for us and study very carefully."

Watch For JC Penney's Coat Caravan



end-of-month clearance

<p>misses ready-to-wear</p> <h2>4.99</h2> <p>misses shells</p> <p>Reg. to 14.00. Group of sleeveless shells, polyester knit, asst. colors; sizes 10-16.</p>	<p>save</p> <h2>50%</h2> <p>and more!</p>	<p>misses blouses</p> <p>Special group of assorted blouses in misses sizes drastically reduced to clear!</p>
<p>junior ready-to-wear</p> <h2>10.00</h2> <p>jr. pants</p> <p>Alfred Pacquette pants of poly/cotton in solids. Reg. 18.00.</p>	<p>swimsuits</p> <p>Reg. to 28.00. Bobble Brooks one and two-pc. swimsuits.</p>	<p>save</p> <h2>50%</h2> <p>and more!</p> <p>Special group of odd and ends jr. coordinates reduced to clear!</p>
<p>men's shop</p> <h2>4.99</h2> <p>men's jeans</p> <p>Reg. to 15.00. Group of selected men's jeans.</p>	<p>men's shirts</p> <p>Reg. to 19.00. Special group of men's shirts reduced!</p>	<p>lingerie</p> <h2>12.00</h2> <p>brushed nylon gowns</p> <p>Reg. 19.95</p>
<h2>12.99</h2> <p>quilted vests</p> <p>Reg. 19.99. Men's cold weather quilted vests in a variety of colors.</p>		

Use your Mode charge card. No account? Ask about our Speedi-App. open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; sundays noon-5 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE
 NOTIFICATION OF PUBLIC MEETING
 The State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environment, will hold a public meeting on September 5th at 1:00 p.m. in the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Hall of Mirrors Main Floor East Conference Room to discuss interim 20-year population projections for Idaho municipalities.

LEGAL NOTICE
 The name of the Petitioner's mother is Wendy Jo Kunkel whose address is Route #1, Space 45, Skyline Mobile Park, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Such Petition will be heard at the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho on Wednesday, October 17, 1979, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. or at such time as the Court may appoint.

LEGAL NOTICE
 and objections may be filed by any person who can, and whose name, address, and phone number, should be shown to the Court a good reason against such objections. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 26th day of August, 1979. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk PUBLISHED: Friday, Aug. 31, and Sept. 7, 14, and 21, 1979.

These population projections are necessary to continue eligibility for federal municipalities for federal funds to construct publicly owned sewage treatment facilities. The population census of future years facilities will take into account these projections.

Tax sheets and billing may be sent to Water Quality Control Division, 2 Environmental, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 200 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Information Specialist
 PUBLISHED: Friday, Aug. 31, 1979.

007 Jobs of Interest 007

WANTED:
 Person to deliver established Times-News motor route in the Oaklley area.
 Approximate Gross Profit \$400 per month
 Interested persons call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest 007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
 In the Matter of the Application of Brandy Jo Barnett, for Change of Name.
 Case No. 31563
 Leta A. Pettibon by Brandy Jo Barnett, born December 3, 1973, at Washington, now residing at Twin Falls, Idaho proposing the change of name to Brandy Jo Barnett to give Brandy Jo Barnett the same name as her mother's maiden name to avoid confusion.

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES
 Are available in Burley for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News by 7 a.m.
 Please call Opal Gonzales, 678-3161.

007 Jobs of Interest 007

People

'Typical' rabbit dispatched

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT
 ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter told reporters with a grin today it was "a quiet, typical Georgia rabbit" which threatened his canoe on a farm pond during an April fishing trip.

The story broke Wednesday in Washington and one version said the president killed the swimming bunny with an paddle.

"That was just a nice, quiet, typical Georgia rabbit," he told reporters on flying here for an energy symposium at Georgia Tech.

White House sources in Washington earlier agreed on the major facts in the story, which was recorded for posterity by a White House photographer at the pond in Plains, Ga.

mystery." The president was alone at the time — except for his usual Secret Service contingent on the shore and that White House photographer concealed in the bulrushes.

Cartier, it seems, was in a canoe on the small pond when the rabbit swam toward him, from out of nowhere and was dispatched by the president's paddle. Nobody claims to know what happened to the pictures.

Details on the incident differed widely, depending on which White House aide could be persuaded to talk about it. But the sources agreed that swimming across ponds and attacking people in boats is not normal rabbit behavior — not even for big swamp rabbits.

One said Carter, first thinking the rabbit was a snake because its teeth were bared and looked like fangs, pulled out his paddle and "beat the rabbit — beat the — out of the rabbit. Killed it."

Another said the president picked up a paddle and used it to "detour" the rabbit a bit.

A third would not volunteer information about the incident, but agreed to answer questions. Had the president been attacked by a rabbit? "Yes." Did the president win the encounter? "Yes."

Dale Leimbach, an assistant White House press secretary, when queried about the incident early Wednesday, would say only: "There are certain stories about the president which must ever remain shrouded in

RODEO TICKETS
 CALL 326-4398
 TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR
 SEPT. 5, 6, 7, 8 - FILER, IDA.
 WITH REMITTANCE
 TICKETS WILL BE MAILED



GET YOUR TICKETS NOW!

Chicken Dinner Sunday Special
\$1.99



Includes:
 1/2 fresh chicken with French fries or baked potato and toast.
 Half Chicken... \$2.79

Prime Cut MEAT MARKET a Restaurant

HOURS: 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.
 WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
 11 A.M. - 10 P.M. - FRI. & sat.
 611 Blue Lakes Blvd. — 734-5150

best of the jeansskirts



The Calvin Klein denim skirt — a wardrobe builder from now through fall. Lightweight cal-five-pocket western skirt in indigo blue cotton denim to coordinate with all your tops, sweaters and jackets for great new looks. \$31.00. In the Pant Shop.

The Paris

124 Main Ave. N., Open Friday 'til 7:00 P.M.

the MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

3rd Big Week

SYLVESTER STALLONE ROCKY II
 MON.-SAT. 7:00 & 9:10
 SUN. 1:30-7:00 & 9:10
TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA
 MON.-SAT. 7:15 & 9:25
 SUN. 12:35-2:45 & 5:00-7:15 & 9:25

BILL MURRAY MEATBALLS
 MON.-SAT. 7:15 & 9:00
 SUN. 2:00-3:45 & 5:30-7:15 & 9:00
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

BREAKING AWAY
 DENNIS CHRISTOPHER JACKIE EARLE HALEY
 MON.-SAT. 7:30 ONLY
 SUN. 1:30-3:30 & 5:30 & 7:30
JEROME CINEMA

The greatest stuntman BURT REYNOLDS HOOPER
 SHOWS DAILY AT 9:30 ONLY!
JEROME CINEMA

NICK NOLTE • MAC DAVIS NORTH DALLAS FORTY

FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
 SUN. 2:30-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
 MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:15
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

FRI. & SAT. 7:00 & 9:15
 SUN. 2:30-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
 MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:15
JEROME CINEMA

FARRAH FAWCETT CHARLES GRODIN ART CARNEY SUNBURN

MON.-SAT. 7:30 & 9:30
 SUN. 1:30-3:30 & 5:30-7:30 & 9:30
TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK A FORCE OF ONE
 Jennifer O'Neill and Chuck Norris
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! AT GRAND-VU ONLY! BREAKER! BREAKER!

MON.-SAT. 7:30 & 9:10
 SUN. 1:50-3:40 & 5:00-7:20 & 9:10
JEROME CINEMA

OPENS 8:15
 FORCE AT 8:45
 BREAKER AT 10:15
TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL! FASTBREAK
PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! ONE ON ONE
 Robby Benson
 AND THE BEST GUY ON THE TEAM IS A GIRL.

OPENS 8:15
 FASTBREAK - 8:45
 ON-ONE - 10:15
TWIN FALLS MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN



MANUEL BENITEZ
... battling demands



MARVIN MITCHELSON
... In Spanish arena

'Cordobes' target for compensation

By PEGGY POLK
MADRID, Spain (UPI) — America's most celebrated divorce lawyer opened negotiations Thursday aimed at winning "pallimony" for the American former girlfriend of Spanish bullfighter Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes."

Marvin Mitchelson said he was prepared to battle in the Spanish courts if he could not reach an amicable settlement providing alimony and property rights for Los Angeles model Elizabeth Velasco, 27, and recognition of paternity for her 18-year-old son, Manuel Benitez Velasco.

Mitchelson pioneered the principle of "pallimony" rights for live-in girlfriends in a suit brought against American actor Lee Marvin by his former girlfriend earlier this year.

Following his first meeting with El Cordobes' attorney, Antonio de la Riva Bosch, Mitchelson said he expected talks to last several weeks.

"We'll try to settle but it will take time," he said. "If negotiations go well, we'll reach an agreement. But we are prepared to file suit in Spanish court."

Mitchelson also represents Bianca Jagger in her divorce from Rolling Stones rock star Mick Jagger and is seeking a \$2 billion divorce settlement for Soraya Khashoggi from

Saudi Arabian billionaire Adnan Khashoggi.

The lawyer said Miss Velasco lived with El Cordobes, Spain's most famous bullfighter of the 1960s and the darling of the jet set, from 1958 to 1972.

"They had a child together and they were going to get married but he married someone else," Mitchelson said.

Mitchelson said that although El Cordobes has not legally claimed the boy, he has not tried to deny paternally and last week had a "warm" meeting with him.

"The child looks more like El Cordobes than El Cordobes looks like himself — his eyes, his mouth," the lawyer said. "You look at him and you think you're looking at a little Cordobes."

El Cordobes, who retired eight years ago to his 12,300-acre farm in southern Spain to breed bulls and raise pigs for market, made a comeback in the bullring this season at the age of 43.

Spanish newspapers estimate he will gross \$5 million with his appearances in Spain and later in Latin America.

The bullfighter has two sons and a daughter by his French wife, Marina, and the couple are expecting a fourth child early next year.

Easier winter ahead, weather prophet says

CRAB ORCHARD, Tenn. (UPI) — Weather prophet Helen Lane, after sorting the August fog from the hazy smog on the Cumberland Plateau, predicts this winter will not be as severe as last.

Mrs. Lane, a legend in these parts, explains such things as spider webs, corn husks, the fogs and the size of maple leaves before making her predictions.

Also of importance are when the first katydids of summer are heard and how far from the ground hornets build their nests.

"The maple-tree-in-the-yard has thin leaves," she said. "This means a mild winter compared to the 1978-79 winter of heavy snows and zero weather."

But despite that prediction, the number of fogs clearly mean bad news, she says. She sees fog in Crab Orchard every day so far this August.

"That means plenty of snows will hit us," she said. "Some fogs are heavy ones. We can expect three or four deep snowfalls this winter." One of them, she says, will be a whopper. The big snows are based on the number of "cut it with a knife

fogs."

But for the first time in all her years of calling the shots, she is interfering with nature. She's finding it difficult to tell the difference between a fog and plain old smog.

"There's plenty of pollution here on the Cumberland Plateau," she said. "There's that lime plant over there on Crab Orchard Mountain and Interstate 40 isn't helping any, what with all those exhaust fumes."

To become so popular that air pollution, she says she's looking more to the west toward her husband's barn. "Fog looks like it always did back there," she said.

"Sometimes, though, the only way I can make sure it's real fog is when it's so thick you can cut it with a knife."

She says the snow may start as early as November and the worst snow month will be February. The first frost, based on the first katydid, which she said she heard July 28, will come Oct. 28. But a conflicting report on katydids from a neighbor might push the first frost back to Oct. 1.

Either way, she predicts an early fall.

Summer lover salutes holiday with castle

SAN ELIJO STATE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Norman R. Kraus loves the summer.

He loves it so much, in fact, that a mere sand castle is not enough to signal its end.

So, Kraus plans to end the summer of '79 by constructing a 600-ton sand replica of the Heidelberg Castle and its surrounding city Labor Day weekend at San Elijo State Beach north of San Diego.

"Labor Day is the end of the summer," said the Rancho Santa Fe designer. "And the re-integration of the castle with the sea as it slowly falls is symbolic to me."

The Heidelberg Castle "may seem like an impossible task but to Kraus, it's just a drop in the beach bucket. For the past 11 years, he has been

celebrating the end of summer with such endeavors, a different castle every year. The annual projects have become so popular that Kraus formed Sand Castle Ltd., a group of 12 doctors, architects and builders, to help organize the effort.

Last year, his Windsor Castle was made from 1,600 tons of sand but major structural failures developed and it was never completed.

This Labor Day weekend, Kraus said he will use a 38-ton tractor to move the sand into place. Two gasoline-powered pumps will dump 40,000 gallons of water on the structure to keep it sturdy.

When it's done, the replica will stand 22 feet high and occupy a site 75-by-60 feet. It will include the 13th century Heidelberg Castle, the surrounding town and even the fortified bridge over the Neckar River.

Kraus insisted there will be no internal strengthening — only sand used to build it. But he explained, "We are purists. That's why things are harder for us."

The project organizers met this week to complete plans and construction will begin today with completion set for Monday, he said.

"It will be a great spectator sport," Kraus said, noting he will send a crew of about 100, mostly shovellers, to build the monument.

And he also plans to use time lapse photography to record the 600-ton castle's inevitable destruction by Mother Nature.

Trident test fired
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy has launched its new Trident I missile from a submerged submarine for the first time.

The Pentagon announced that the launch took place Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. MDT off the Florida coast. Although this was the first underwater launch for the Trident, the missile has undergone 26 test flights since January 1977.

The Defense Department said similar launches are "scheduled in the months ahead."

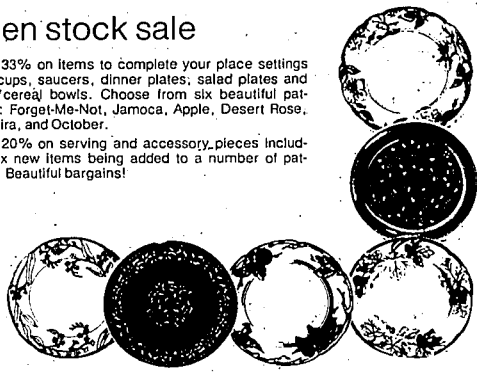
The Model Kit

Franciscan®

20%-33% off
open stock sale

Save 33% on items to complete your place settings . . . cups, saucers, dinner plates, salad plates and soup/cereal bowls. Choose from six beautiful patterns: Forget-Me-Not, Jamoca, Apple, Desert Rose, Madeira, and October.

Save 20% on serving and accessory pieces including six new items being added to a number of patterns. Beautiful bargains!



china
phone orders welcome . . . 734-9400
free gift wrapping

open monday-saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. ; sundays noon-5 p.m.

JOIN US AT THE

63rd Twin Falls COUNTY FAIR

RODEO

SEPT. 4-5-6-7-8

THEME: "All That Sustains Us"

GENERAL ADMISSIONS
TUESDAY - FREE DAY

General Admission to Grounds.....	\$1.45 + .05 tax \$1.50
6 years to 12 years.....	\$.97 + .03 tax \$1.00
Exhibitor's Ticket (all 7 Dept.).....	\$3.00 + .09 tax \$3.09
Helper's Ticket.....	\$3.00 + .09 tax \$3.09
Auto Parking.....	\$1.00
Delivery Trucks (Season Ticket).....	\$5.00

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Box Seats.....	\$7.27 + .23 tax \$7.50
Rodeo Reserve Seats.....	\$4.85 + .15 tax \$5.00
Rodeo General Admission Adults.....	\$3.40 + .10 tax \$3.50
Students, Junior and Senior High.....	\$2.42 + .08 tax \$2.50
Children under 12.....	\$1.94 + .08 tax \$2.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5 SPECIAL
All children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo Free if accompanied by parents. All general admission seats only, no reserved seats.

Flier, Idaho

FOUR Big Nights of Entertainment

TUESDAY TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

JACKPOT TEAM ROPING
Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn Day

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5
East End Day

Polled Hereford and Exotic Breeds and Junior Hereford Day "Open to the World"

Steer Show Thursday, Sept. 6
Twin Falls Day

Hereford Day

Idaho Hereford Breed Steer Show

Pen Bull Show
Friday, Sept. 7

West End Day

GRAND FINALS
Saturday, Sept. 8

FREE DAYTIME ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY

Grandstand or Tree Area
Bands -- Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship

Flying U NIGHT

COTTON ROSSER
Producer
Marysville, Calif.

PROFESSIONAL RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION INC.

RODEO, 8:00 p.m. sharp
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 7:00 p.m. each night -- Pre Rodeo Entertainment
Wednesday Night Special Drawings

NEW: Horse Pulling Contest

Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

3 WEIGHT CLASSES
\$1,000 PURSE EACH CLASS
ADMISSION
\$1.94 + .06 tax \$2.00

Red Cross First Aid Stations on Grounds

4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale

Saturday Morning at 10

Horse Show

Sponsored by Flier
Wranglerettes Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

CARNIVAL [Locally owned]

Inland Empire Shows

JOE AND NANCY WILLIAMS
Owners-Managers
Twin Falls, Idaho
Tuesday night - "Family Night"
3 rides / \$1.00

Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest

MISS RODEO IDAHO - 1979-80

SUSAN CARTER
BOISE, IDAHO

Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest

GAMES **4-H CLUB** **EXHIBITS**

SHOWS EXHIBITS

Livestock and Crop Exhibits

World-Wide Competition in Open Classes of Livestock

Flag Raising and Lowering Ceremonies

Flier American Legion Post
Ceremonies - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Horoscope

Virgos should seek more harmony at home, put off delving into new interest

GENERAL TENDENCIES: All kinds of new ideas are entering your mind, but study them well before going ahead with any definite plans. Control your ambitions and be more considerate of loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuition is not accurate now and it could lead you in the wrong direction. Take initiative in career matters.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get busy at whatever obligations you have and be very efficient in handling them. Make the evening a happy one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Situations arise with which you are uneasy, but handle them quickly and be off to better activities. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) There is much work ahead of you, so get at it quietly and efficiently, and it will soon be behind you. Use common sense.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may have an upsetting problem but use tact in dealing with others and all will be well. Take no risks with outsiders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more kindness for family members and have increased harmony at home. Not a good time to engage in a new interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you handle routine duties well and avoid possible trouble. Plan how to be happier with close ties.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to use tact in dealing with others, especially where finances are concerned. Try to save more money for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after personal aims in a conservative way, otherwise you could encounter trouble. Trust your judgment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try not to take any personal life out on innocent associates at this time. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although you are naturally generous, this is not a good day for such. Keep busy at whatever is important to your welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after outside interests enthusiastically and you make big-headway today. Be sure to keep promises made to higher-ups.

IF YOUR CHILD IS HORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young persons who wants to please others. A very good student with a retentive mind, so be sure to give the best education possible. Give ethical and religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



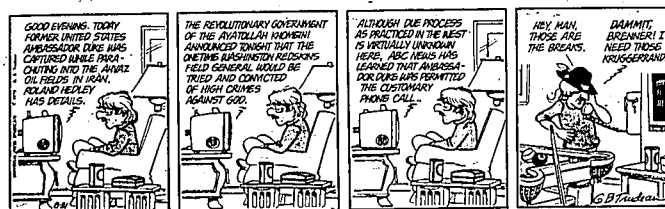
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Long mourning time over for Rolls-Royce makers

Next time you see a new Rolls-Royce in your neighborhood—if ever—please note the badge on the radiator is red instead of black as in the past. Client asks why this change. The first Rolls-Royces went on the market 75 years ago with a red badge trademark. But when the firm's co-founder Henry Royce died in 1933, the company changed the insignia to black as a tacit memorial. Management recently decided 46 years of mourning was enough.

A lot more people of late are breaking their toes. That's what the emergency rooms report. The most reported cause is "dropped a gasoline can on it."

Catherine the Great was also an expert on Love and War. She said, "Men make love more intensely at 20, but make love better, however, at 30."

SLOTS

- Q. Are there slot machines in China?
- A. You mean one-armed bandits? Used to be. The Chinese called them hungry tigers. They were outlawed there years ago. Peculiar how every nation that has slots refers to them by some homely idiom. The British called them fruits.
- Q. Is it true that the late Cardinal Francis Spellman once played professional baseball?
- A. He was the backup second baseman for the Fordham baseball team, but didn't go on to pro ball.
- Q. What proportion of the West Germans speak English well?
- A. Between the ages of 14 to 29, about 70 percent do so. Between 40 and 49, about 28 percent do.

MINERAL WATER

Clearly, the drinking of mineral water is "in" nationwide. Sales of same have jumped in the last three years from \$15 million to \$111 million. And the sellers think they can push the figure to \$268 million by 1983. Some jump.

If Ali McGraw married Muhammad Ali, she would be Ali Ali. If Ella Fitzgerald married Allen Funt, she would be Ella Funt. If Pola Negri married Max Baer, she would be Pola Baer. Any other?

The little country of Andorra has an annual defense budget of \$4.50. It's spent on blank cartridges fired on national holidays. Excellent, excellent.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Starling Publishing Co., Inc., 88-83 115th St., Queens, N.Y. 11373. 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, 1978 Crown Syndicates, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



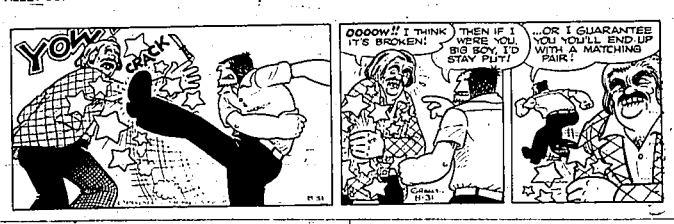
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



STAR WARS



FAMILY CIRCUS



Six million use energy tax break

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 6 million Americans took advantage of the energy conservation tax credit allowed for the first time on 1978 returns, and saved themselves \$558 million, federal tax collectors reported Thursday.

The credits, provided under the Energy Tax Act of 1978, apply to taxpayer expenditures for insulation and storm doors and windows, and such "renewable energy sources" as windmills and solar panels.

The law allowed taxpayers to claim a dollar-for-dollar writeoff on 15 percent of the money spent on energy conservation, retroactive to April 20, 1977.

The report from the Internal Revenue Service said nearly 6 million of the 52.5 million 1040 forms filed through July 31 claimed the credits, for a total \$4.2 billion in expenditures and \$558 million in credits.

The IRS also revealed that with 98 percent of all 1978 returns processed, 64.3 million tax refunds have been sent out. The average refund hit a record \$499.07, compared with \$480.74 on 1977 returns.

As for the energy tax credit, an IRS spokesman said the "vast majority" of claims were for spending to "reduce the amount

of energy consumed in the home."

Only \$32 million of the \$558 million in credits went for renewable energy source property, which is defined as "replacing existing types of energy with those which are inexhaustible" — such as windmills and solar panels for heating and cooling.

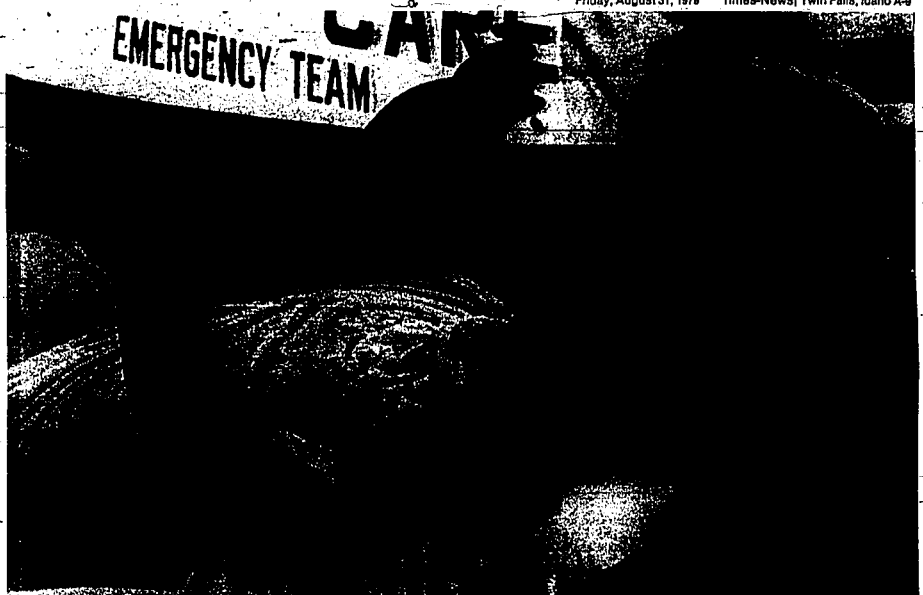
The spokesman said virtually all the credit claims were by taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Other statistics on the 1978 tax year:

- The IRS has processed 88.2 million returns, 800,000 more than last year and 52.5 million, of these were the 1040 "long form."

- The total adjusted gross income on all returns reached \$1.22 trillion, with salaries and wages accounting for more than 83 percent. Grosses totaled \$29 million; interest income was \$58 billion.

- The error rate rose to 6.9 percent on form 1040 and 5.5 percent on the 1040A short form, compared to respective rates of 6.5 percent and 5.1 percent for 1977. "We do not consider this a significant increase," the IRS spokesman said.



An emergency attendant comforts a severely burned man airlifted from burning freighter

Storm keeps oil off beaches

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — The Texas coast was free of major oil washups for the third consecutive day Thursday and Coast Guard officials were optimistic a tropical storm more than 400 miles away would help hold off more oil.

"We have north-to-south currents off its coast and its keeping it off," said Dick Newell of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "We don't see any heavy concentrations threatening to come ashore. It looks pretty good for the next several days."

NOAA scientist Nancy Maynard said the depression could help clear more of the oil from Ixtoc 1, the Mexican well that blew out in the Bay of Campeche June 3, from

Texas. She said high southerly winds could work as a natural dispersion mechanism.

However, she said it would depend on how the wind-dominated currents reacted to the depression when and if it reaches the coast.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madison said, if any, from the tropical depression probably would not be felt on the coast until Saturday. The depression was located 450 miles east of Brownsville, carrying 10 mph winds and moving about 10 mph.

The Coast Guard said the depression had not gained strength but could do so later as it moves westward.

Butane barge explosion kills 3

GOOD HOPE, La. (UPI) — A runaway Peruvian freighter collided with a butane barge on the Mississippi River upstream from New Orleans Thursday, igniting a massive explosion that killed three men and led three missing.

Twenty-seven people were injured and by Thursday evening 31 remained in New Orleans area hospitals, many in critical condition suffering from severe burns.

The dead, three crewmen from the 514-foot Inca-Tupac Yupanqui, suffered 100 percent burns over their bodies. Two died in Ochsner Fragn-

dation Hospital eight hours after the crash and the third died at West Jefferson Hospital about an hour later.

The dead were identified as Ascencion Iruera and Henrique Carbonero, both 36 and from Lima, Peru, and Andrus Rodriguez, 59, of Callao, Peru.

The Coast Guard said two of the missing men were among the 41 people on the ship. The third was the captain of a tugboat hooked to the barge.

"They could be in the ship. They could have been blown overboard."

We just don't know," Coast Guard spokesman Tom Pierson said of the missing freighter crewman and passenger.

Pierson said he did not know whether the missing men might have been responsible for the noises that firemen reported hearing from within the ship's quarters. Others said they doubted the men were alive.

"If anybody's on there, he's french-fried," Coast Guard fireman Greg Trotter said.

The tug captain was last seen in

the river after abandoning his vessel.

"We have a report from one of the (tugboat) crewmen that he saw the master surface and go down again, and they haven't seen him since."

Flames and smoke towered above the ship moments after it struck the barge at an oil refinery dock on the east bank of the river. Crewmen fled to safety by scurrying down cables into the water or riding stretchers slung beneath rescue helicopters.

U.S. gas imports decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government pressure on oil companies to hold down inflationary spot market purchases cut U.S. gasoline imports at the start of last spring's gasoline shortage, an Energy Department concurred Thursday.

But agency officials said the sharp drop in gasoline imports early this year cannot entirely explain the appearance of some station lines because total oil imports were so much higher than in 1978.

An agency document based on statements made by former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger says government policy probably resulted in low gasoline imports in the crucial months of April and May.

In March, the U.S. government urged U.S. companies to exercise restraint on the spot market," the document said. "In response, U.S. companies cut back their spot purchases."

Agency figures show imports of refined products like gasoline, diesel and home heating oil earlier this year averaged 163,000 barrels a day less than in 1978.

The statistics show 1979 gasoline imports ranged from a high of 179,000 barrels a day in January to a low of 101,000 in May, when service station lines spread around the country.

In the first five months of 1978, gasoline imports ranged from a low of 142,000 barrels a day in March to a high of 211,000 in January.

Sears to repair faulty TV sets

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sears, Roebuck and Co. Thursday announced it will voluntarily repair, but not replace, about 21,000 of its color TV sets because of reports an overheating resistor caused fires in five models.

Company spokesman Robert Shoup said no one was injured in any of the fires, which broke out in sets randomly located in homes nationwide.

Shoup said, however, Sears recognizes the fires, thus far limited to the internal workings of the television sets, could spread to other materials and result in a more serious mishap.

"When thousands of products are built, these things occur. When you catch it, you fix it," said Shoup, who added the company will decline to replace the sets.

The faulty sets are 19-inch portables retailed under the Sears brand name for about \$400 between 1973 and 1975. They carry the following model numbers on the back section of the cabinet: 564,419300, 564,419301, 564,4193102, and 564,419303.

HARVEST SALE

Hoover

Upright Vacuum Cleaner

13 1/2 qt. CAPACITY



600 FILTER AREA



Quick and clean bag changer

No string. No springs. Just slide it on! The job's done fast at your hand can move...and you don't touch the dirt!

All steel agitator

Tip-toe carpet selector

\$94⁹⁵

Reg. \$119.95

OTHER HOOVER UPRIGHTS

AS LOW AS \$59⁹⁵

DO YOUR CARPET A FAVOR!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

ON MAYTAG

WASHERS - DRYERS - DISHWASHERS

MAYTAGS ON SALE NOW!

Maytag Dishwashers Outcleans Them All.



Dependable Maytag Quality. Less Repairs Needed.



HEAVY DUTY WASHERS

- Dependable heavy duty construction built to last
- Larger 5 round tub capacity
- Energy saving
- Easy to open
- 10 wash cycles
- 10 spin speeds
- 10 spin cycles
- 10 spin times
- 10 spin times
- 10 spin times



2 5 5 1

No. 1 BUY MAYTAG

LEE'S NYLON CARPET

\$8⁹⁰

Reg. \$10.95 Sq. Ft.

Walker's

TELEVISION APPLIANCES EQUIPMENT

451 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

PHONE 733-3839

LOVE SEAT AND SOFA

Beautiful Nylon Covers

Regularly

\$749.00

NOW

\$668⁰⁰

Incentives bring car buyers back to showrooms in droves

By JERRY C. DAVIS
©Chicago Sun-Times

"The factors that were depressing the car buying market have changed, and the dealer incentives on-top of that really brought people into the showrooms," says General Motors marketing vice president Robert D. Burger.

The company joined other domestic auto makers on July 5 in giving 1979 model buyers a price break to clear a big inventory buildup. GM's plan gives dealers several hundred dollars, depending on the type and price of the car, to sell intermediate and full-sized cars. The dealers are supposed to spend that money on in-kind advertising, and on reduced prices to attract buyers.

"One thing you have to realize is that a lot of the success of the dealers in selling cars is due to the fact that gasoline is available,"

Burger said. "You would have seen a different market now than a few weeks ago, even if there had not been incentives. The incentives, the ad campaigns and the availability of gasoline combined to produce traffic and sales."

General Motors' intermediate specialty cars were down a 56-day supply from a 99-day inventory a month ago. Regular-size cars declined to an 89-day supply from a huge 158-day supply just 30 days ago.

"When you look at the significant drop in inventory, you know... the incentives are working," Burger said. "We have only 100,000 more cars in inventory than at this time last year, and if business sustains like this for another three 10-day periods, we'll be in darned good shape."

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. have reported similar results from their own plans. Ford's incentive

program also works through dealers, offering \$200 to \$400 for the sale of some of its cars. Chrysler pays the buyer directly, a \$400 cash rebate for the purchase of most of its 1979 models.

Burger could remember no previous occasion when General Motors offered more incentive to dealers than an expense-paid trip somewhere for good performance. However, the company joined other auto dealers in offering customer rebates in the recession of 1975.

General Motors has no plans to extend the incentives into the new model year, starting in late September.

"We have to hedge every answer because of the uncertainty of another energy crisis or a strike, but I see no way we are going beyond the start of the model year with this program," Burger said.

U.S. tries to prevent takeover

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is trying to block Beneficial Corp., the nation's fourth largest independent finance firm, from acquiring two of the country's top 25 finance companies.

In civil-antitrust suits filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, the government Wednesday opposed Beneficial's bid to buy out Capital Financial Services, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio and Southwestern Investment Co., of Amarillo, Texas, on grounds the acquisitions would violate the Clayton antitrust law.

The government wants the court to declare the business deal unlawful, but does not seek preliminary injunctions blocking the mergers.

The Justice Department said Beneficial has agreed not to consummate the acquisitions before Sept. 14, so the department can study a proposal by Beneficial under which it would acquire certain offices of Capital and Southwestern.

Beneficial contends its proposal for an out-of-court settlement would eliminate anti-competitive effects of the proposed acquisitions.

The company operates more than 1,900 offices in 49 states, as well as in 49 countries. As of last Dec. 31, it had outstanding cash loans of about \$2.2 billion.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, Aug. 30

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches ET — August			Daily Forecast (ET)	Estimated Water Use (ET) From date shown in column thru Aug. 30
		26	27	28		
Alfalfa		20	17	15	22	29 27 25 23 21
Sug. Beets		21	17	17	23	2 2 5 10 14 19
Potatoes		17	13	13	18	2 2 6 10 1 1.5 2.0
Beans		14	2	4	8	2 4 8 12 1.6
P. Corn		21	17	15	22	14 2 4 8 12 1.6
						2 5 10 1.5 1.9

Price set in Jovan deal

LONDON (UPI) — Beecham, a major pharmaceutical industry firm, is to pay \$85 million for Chicago-based Jovan Inc., one of the leading perfume manufacturers in the United States, a Beecham spokesman said Wednesday.

Beecham already distributes Jovan's products in Canada and Mexico.

Since its founding in 1968, Jovan has established itself in department stores and drug stores and last year the company made \$12 million profit on sales of \$77 million. It has net

assets worth \$25.3 million.

"Ownership of Jovan will give Beecham a significant presence in the popular fragrance market in the U.S., as well as a more substantial base from which to expand," the Beecham spokesman said.

The acquisition will be financed partly by Beecham's own resources and partly from loans. Last year Beecham acquired a veterinary products business in the United States; it also owns Calgon consumer products.

German harvest may drop

BONN (UPI) — Food and Agriculture Minister Josef Ertl estimated Thursday this year's grain harvest will be 5 percent below last year's record yield, but 4 percent above the 1978 average.

"These figures remain inexact," Ertl told a news conference. "As a result of the late harvest, 30 to 40 percent of the grain is still on the ground."

Based on analysis of the early

harvest, the anticipated yield will be 4.25 metric tons per hectare, Ertl said.

He estimated the total grain harvest, including field corn, will be about 22.5 million metric tons. Ertl said a final prediction on grain quality is not yet possible, but depends on the weather during the rest of the harvest. He said a large part of the grain already harvested has had to be dried.

Burger King suit target

NEW YORK (UPI) — Horn & Hardart Co., operator of 20 Burger King restaurants, has filed a \$45 million suit against Burger King Corp., contending the firm forces its franchisees to buy "poor quality" goods and services from "favored" suppliers.

The suit filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan also names the Pillsbury Company of Minneapolis—parent company of the Miami-based Burger King Corp.

According to court papers, Burger King, as part of its franchise agreement, compels Horn & Hardart and other franchisees to purchase goods and services manufactured and supplied or distributed by divisions or subsidiaries of the defendants or by favored suppliers of the defendants.

The suppliers pay rebates to the defendants, the suit claims.

"Many of the products franchisees are required to purchase are 'un-

necessary for the operation of a Burger King restaurant and are of poor quality," the suit charges.

The suit says Burger King has threatened to terminate its franchise agreements if their suppliers are not, and the company "polices" Horn & Hardart to ensure compliance.

Horn & Hardart, of Manhattan, which has been operating Burger King restaurants in the metropolitan area since 1974, claims it has lost \$15 million as a result of Burger King's action. It demands that the damages be trebled. In addition, it seeks \$1 million in punitive damages.

Gold & Silver Investments
Call
Idaho Coin Galleries
113 Shoshone N. — Ft. 733-9573

Auto workers choose GM as strike target

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

Detroit (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union Thursday selected General Motors Corp., the nation's largest and richest automaker, as its strike target in auto industry contract talks.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said GM was selected mainly because it has smaller car inventories than Ford Motor Co., which was also considered.

Negotiations resume Friday morning at GM on a pattern-setting contract for the industry. A strike is possible after midnight, Sept. 14, when contracts for 750,000 U.S. auto workers expire.

"Hopefully, we can do it by Sept. 14 without the necessity of a strike," Fraser said.

The choice by the union's 26-member International Executive Board had been between GM and Ford. Financially ailing Chrysler Corp. earlier had been ruled out.

A walkout against GM, last hit

with a nationwide strike in 1970, would idle 450,000 hourly workers. The blue collar work force at Ford, targeted and struck in the last round of bargaining three years ago, stands at 190,000.

Most analysts had predicted GM would be the target this year.

The target company will be the scene of intensive bargaining toward a contract pattern for the entire industry. Operations of any struck firm would be shut down while its competitors continued to build and sell cars and trucks.

Chrysler Corp., struggling to trim losses until its new line of front-wheel drive 1981 compacts hits the market next fall, earlier was taken out of consideration as a target by the UAW.

Bargaining on economic issues at Chrysler has been suspended until settlements are reached at Ford and GM, and the UAW has indicated it likely will break the contract pattern to grant economic concessions to the auto No. 3 carmaker.

Once the union's 26-member International Executive Board reviews bargaining strategies to vote its choice, the UAW will enter intensive negotiations with the target company to set a contract pattern for the industry.

A strike is possible after midnight Sept. 14 when contracts covering 750,000 U.S. auto workers expire. Labor and management repeatedly have voiced hopes a walkout can be averted.

Chrysler Corp. was the target in 1964, Ford in 1967, GM in 1970, Chrysler again in 1973 and Ford again in 1976 — a pattern of rotation to which the UAW said it will not necessarily adhere this year.

Since the bargaining strategy evolved in 1955, GM has been the target only once in 1970. Ford was targeted in 1955, 1958, 1967 and 1976.

The clash with GM in 1970 resulted in a 67-day strike now considered the costliest in U.S. labor history. It depleted the UAW's \$120 million strike fund and forced the union to borrow \$20 million from the Teamsters Union.

The strike fund this year is pegged at just under \$300 million, a record.

In six weeks of sometimes stormy preliminary negotiations, virtually all issues have been outlined; but details of key union economic demands and initial contract offers from the industry have not been made public.

A pioneering demand to tie pensions to the cost of living was flagged by the UAW as its No. 1 priority in contract talks, and it has met fierce resistance from the industry.

The union also is seeking substantial wage hikes, more paid time off and improved health care and other fringe benefits.

Ford and GM Tuesday offered wage hikes, more paid time off and pension increases in a three-year contract. The offers immediately were rejected by the union.

Welfare to Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would welcome Mexico and its huge oil reserves with open arms if it wanted to join the oil cartel, an OPEC member says.

Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, natural resources and minerals, made the comment during a visit here.

Sylvia Porter
FTC beset on all sides

©Field Enterprises, Inc.

Beyond dispute, the most powerful federal agency in Washington these days is the same agency that has recently done the most to help you, a consumer, save money and get a fair deal in the marketplace.

That agency is the Federal Trade Commission (FTC). And it's under attack from all sides — from Congress, the White House, a host of special interest groups representing virtually every major sector of the economy from food to funerals.

Why is the FTC so widely hated? Largely because it is aggressively pursuing what it was created to do — to promote competition and prohibit unfair, misleading or deceptive trade practices. In theory, nearly everyone endorses those goals, but in reality, they oppose the measures to achieve them.

Over the past year or so, the FTC has been deeper serious in exercising its consumer protection responsibilities. It has, for instance, helped:

- Improve automobile warranty protection; raise the quality of vocational schools; lower the prices of eyeglasses; and blue jeans; correct practices so that millions of dollars have been refunded to innocents bilked through unscrupulous land sales; make sure that leading grocery stores were actually making available for purchase low-cost advertised specials.

Over the next few months, it probably will issue rules prohibiting unfair practices of the hearing aid and funeral industries as well as

used car dealers. It will move to require accurate labeling of appliances, home insulation products and how-to-care labeling of household furnishings. It also is asking tough questions of dentists, physicians, lawyers, home builders, accountants, advertisers, broadcasters, newspapers, grocers and bankers.

This roundup alone of the FTC's targets, past and future, is by no means complete — but surely it's sufficient to explain to you why the agency isn't lacking for critics.

"It's not surprising that the FTC is on the defensive," a congressional aide told my associate, Brooke Shearer. "Many people benefit from what it does, but what they gain pales in comparison to what smaller but highly organized groups stand to lose."

To adjust this chronic imbalance between the ordinary citizen's access to government and that of richer, more powerful organizations, Congress four years ago passed the Magnuson-Moss Act to ensure that the FTC would hear all sides to an issue from all affected parties before it reached a decision.

The law requires the FTC to hold open hearings, to allow for cross examination and to fund the participation of small business and public interest groups in the rulemaking process. It also directs the FTC to deal with widespread unfair or deceptive practices on an industrywide rather than a company-by-company basis. This elaborate administrative scheme, which has worked well thus far, is now in great danger of being gutted.

A broad coalition of special interest groups wants Congress to grant itself the authority to override any FTC rule. The House already has tied this so-called "legislative veto" to the agency's future funding bill. The Senate is being lobbied hard to follow suit.

Supporters of the legislative veto had it as "a big stick that Congress would have over regulators to make them justify their work product." But it's in reality a tool for lobbyists to use (out of your sight and mine) to hamstring the FTC.

Already funeral home directors and used car dealers have lined up their elected friends to present specific measures stopping the agency from issuing rules governing their industries.

Right now, Congress has plenty of methods for reviewing or restricting overzealous agencies. Other less damaging controls have been suggested — including the president's regulatory reform bill which would require agencies to submit detailed impact studies before issuing any major rule.

On the surface, these bureaucracy-busting proposals seem appealing to a broad cross-section of public opinion, but in fact, they would politicize and paralyze administrative agencies. They would force rulemaking underground — into the back halls of Congress or the courts. Either way, you, the consumer, would be out.

What sunshine exists now to throw light on regulatory decisions would once again fade into lobby-created clouds.

Western fills post

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Western Airlines has named Donald Wilbert as service manager of its Salt Lake City office.

Wilbert has been with Western Airlines for 27 years. He has been manager of the carrier's passenger services operations in Salt Lake since 1965.

AUCTION
Located 1 mile north, 1 mile west, than 1/2 mile north of Gooding, Idaho.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1979
NO LUNCH

TRUCK AND FARM ITEMS
— 12 ft. 4 inch grain auger with motor — 85 gal metal hog feeder — 50 gallon hog waterer — 5 gal. bulone hater with hoses & head — 301 Portable air tank.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
Electric Iron — Clothes hamper — 2 cord tables — Canister set with cork jar — Pillbox table radio — Meat grinder — Meat saw — Truelone table radio — Sewing machine (2 years old) — Kenmore dryer (like new) — Kitchen chrome table with 4 chairs — Kitchen step stool — Party set.

BEDROOM FURNITURE
— Three piece bedroom set including double bed, 5 drawer chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, no mattress — Wood — way bed — Sudio couch that makes into a bed.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS
— Small floor bagger — Grease gun — Hoof trimmers — fencers — Camps — Switch boxes — Hand saws — Shovels — 10 foot metal step — Wet supplies — 93 foot metal step loader — Honda weed sprayer — 5 tons of grease — Three rags — Dust mops — 7.50x16 triple rib tractor tire — Plus other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
Owners: VERN & OLGA YOST
Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS:
LYLE MASTERS 548-5227, Bonfil, Idaho
GARY OSBORNE 934-5350, Gooding, Idaho
CLERK: CAL HARPER 543-8854 or 543-6673, Buhl, Idaho

Doctors attempt to replace spine

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The first lumbar spine replacement will be performed today on a paralyzed woman who has been strapped to a stretcher since a football-sized tumor was removed along with her

spine July 17, doctors said Thursday. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, head of the Division of Orthopedic Surgery at the University of Maryland School of Medicine, said he will insert an artificial, specially designed spine to protect the woman's spinal cord. He said the operation is significant

because "it demonstrates that people need not lose (use of) major parts of their bodies." Jesse Thomas, a 33-year-old mother of two children, was suffering from a massive malignant tumor on her spine that caused paralysis.

MacDonald seeks release on bond pending appeal

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Former wife and two daughters, sought release on bond Thursday pending an appeal.

Green Beret Dr. Jeffrey MacDonald, sentenced to three consecutive life terms for the 1970 murders of his

Wade Smith, a member of MacDonald's defense team, said U.S. District Judge Franklin Dugree agreed during a two-hour hearing to consider releasing MacDonald.

Penicillin substitute unsafe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday it is requesting the withdrawal of a major penicillin alternative — used by millions each year — because it has dangerous side effects on the liver and is not superior to similar substitutes.

In asking the Eli Lilly Co. to withdraw the drug, Ilosone, the Food and Drug Administration said the decision "that this drug had to come off the market" was made several weeks ago after an accumulation of critical scientific evidence.

The drug's generic name is erythromycin estolate. It is prescribed seven or eight million times each year for millions of patients who, among other things, are allergic to penicillin. The company said it is also effective as a treatment for Legionnaire's disease.

The FDA said 93 percent of its "adverse reaction reports" of liver injuries associated with Ilosone in erythromycin involved Ilosone in addition, investigators determined Ilosone "did not seem to be more effective" than other erythromycins.

"We are therefore recommending that you voluntarily withdraw drug preparations containing erythromycin estolate from the market in order to reduce the risk of adverse hepatic (liver) reactions," FDA said.

The drug manufacturer immediately defended its product. "Lilly believes there is neither scientific nor legal basis for removing Ilosone from the market," said company spokesman. But the company will present extensive scientific evidence to the FDA to show why the drug should continue to be available to physicians and their patients.

The acknowledged "individual patient variability can result in some side effects," but that they are reversible. "There have been no reported deaths due to the use of this drug," Durbin said. "Ilosone is a safe and effective antibiotic," he said, "a fact verified by scientific studies."

Teachers strike 8 states

United Press International Striking teachers picketed schools from Vermont to Oklahoma Thursday, while thousands of others around the country threatened walkouts if their pay demands were not met.

So far, the early fall term strikes have been mostly walking and little talking. About 200 teachers in Rutland, Vt., Thursday staged the city's first school strike ever, bringing to eight the number of states affected by strikes.

Within hours, administrators went to court seeking an injunction to end the one-day old strike. Attorneys for the school board filed their motion in Rutland County Superior Court. A hearing was not scheduled, but Vermont Education Association President Charles Ochmanskil expressed confidence the union will win the legal battle.

In one of the largest strikes, 2,300 Oklahoma City teachers and the School Board were at an impasse. The board Thursday voted to seek a court opinion to clarify the state law that forbids strikes by teachers.

Superintendent Thomas Payzant said one of the things the board wanted was a declaratory judgment to determine if the strike constituted "willful neglect of duty" and was grounds for dismissal.

Hundreds of teachers, joined by demonstrating high school students, vowed to stay on the picket lines until their demands were met.

"This strike will be settled in the courts," said American Federation of Teachers local president Mike Barlow. "If the board wants a settlement, they will have to go back to the negotiating table."

Tens of thousands of other students — from elementary school to college — were barred from their classrooms by teachers striking for higher wages in Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.

In the Rutland, strike, the School Board offered substitute teachers \$80 a day, more than triple the normal \$25-a-day rate, to cross the picket lines.

In the Midwest, teachers were striking in three Ohio school districts, eight Michigan districts and in a handful of Illinois and Indiana districts. In Jefferson Parish in suburban New Orleans, no new talks were scheduled in strike, which has cut attendance in Louisiana's second largest school district in half. Two-thirds of the district's 3,300 teachers were striking.

DON'T PLANT THAT LAWN

UNTIL you get a free estimate from us on the installation of an underground sprinkler system. Before the lawn is planted is one of the best times to install your underground sprinkler system. Just give us a call!

Call Greg Moore 734-4958

UNDERGROUND LAWN SPRINKLERS
Twin Systems
Automatic Manual

SAVE \$5.00!
QUARTZ-ODINI
AUXILIARY
DRIVING
LAMP KIT
This is the Brighter Than Sealed Beams. Fits All Cars, Single Beam Mounting Bolt, Double Chrome Case.

SET OF THREE COMPLETE WITH SWITCH AND PROTECTIVE COVER! \$4.99
2999

MECHANICS QUALITY!
PRO-TECH!
6 PIECE ALLOY STEEL WRENCHES
Hot Drop Forged, High Polished & Heavily Chrome Plated For Full Rust Protection. Your Choice Of Combination Or Open End, Standard Or Metric.

599

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH LABOR DAY MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

OPEN LABOR DAY 9:00-6:00

The Proven Performer . . . McCulloch Pro Mac 610 20" Chain Saw.

\$234.95
(Same as March, 79)
Inflation - 13.8%

McCULLOCH

Designed with features for performance and safety and built with the most modern and durable materials, the McCulloch Pro Mac 610 is able to handle almost any job around your home or farm.

- Vibration isolated handles
- Wireguard Chain Brake/Hand Guard
- Electronic Ignition
- Muffler shield
- Automatic and manual bar and chain oiling
- Large volume muffler with spark arrester
- 10" sprocket tip bar and guard link chain

GEM EQUIPMENT LAWN & LEISURE
"The Chain Saw Experts"
409 Second Ave. South, Twin Falls — 733-7496

WORLD'S FIRST... YOUR CHOICE

LYNITT'S CHEMICALS

- GAS TREATMENT: Helps Prevent Engine "After Run"
- ENGINE TUNE-UP: Cleans Valves, Rings & Lifter
- FRICTION PROOFING: Reduces Wear & Oil Consumption

VALVOLINE MOTOR OIL UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!

30 WT. High Grade Motor Oil
Keeps Sure Your Engine Stays Clean! Replaces Wear And Delivers Top Power!

69c

SUPER SAVINGS... FREE COAXIAL SPEAKER OFFER AT CHECKER...

8 TRACK OR CASSETTE STEREO PLAYERS WITH COAXIAL SPEAKERS!

- 8 TRACK STEREO PLAYER WITH AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
- AUTO STOP CASSETTE STEREO PLAYER WITH AM/FM MULTIPLEX RADIO
- COAXIAL STEREO SPEAKER SET

FREE SPEAKERS! WITH PURCHASE OF 8 TRACK OR CASSETTE IN DASH STEREO

YOUR CHOICE \$999

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY...

THE SOUND COMPANY KRACO
We only sound expensive.

GRAPHIC EQUALIZER Model RE-3
25 Watts Per Channel Maximum Output Power. Power On Indicator Lamp, On/Off Switch, Illuminated Output Power Meter, Low/Mid/Hi Equalizer Controls.

\$599

POWER BOOSTER
Clear Tone At Any Volume. Increases Power Of Any Car Stereo, Radio Or Tape Player Up To 20 Watts RMS Output Per Channel At 10% Distortion.

\$3499

8 TRACK OR CASSETTE STEREO PLAYERS WITH COAXIAL SPEAKERS!

FREE SPEAKERS! WITH PURCHASE OF 8 TRACK OR CASSETTE IN DASH STEREO

YOUR CHOICE \$999

IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY...

GOOP 16 OZ.
HAND CLEANER
Cleans Hands, No Soap, No Water Needed.

79c

ARMORALL CONDITIONER
"PROTECTS & BEAUTIFIES" Blocks Out Ultra-Violet Rays & Dirt. Inhibits Cracking Of Vinyl & Rubber. GET SHINY! PENETRATES!

198

TRANSMISSION FILTERS
Filters To Fit Most Domestic Vehicles.

399

FRAM 11015
FILTERS
Oil Filters For Most Domestic Vehicles.

299

SPRAY CARBURETOR CLEANER
Dissolves Varnish, Carbon Deposits, Cleans Fuel System Fast!

149

DISC BRAKE CLEANER
Cleans & Protects Against Dirt & Rust On Disc Pads. STOPS SQUEAKS!

199

WAX
ENGINE CLEANER
Quickly Removes Oil And Grime From Engine Works Great!

99c

BARDAHL
TOP OIL
Protects & Lubricates Valves & Slippers.

59c

CAR WASH BUCKET & SPONGES
Wash Mitt, 1 Wash Sponges, 1 Wash Rag.

149

TURTLE WAX
CAR WAX
Goes On - Easier, Cleans & Shines in One Application. Leaves High Gloss Finish That Lasts!

199

THIEF STUFF
FOAM CLEANER
Cleans Upholstery, Roof Liners & Carpet. Fast And Easy!

199

OIL POUR
SPRAY & WRENCH
Plastic Drain Pan

49c

SUPERIOR BLACK FOAM STEERING WHEEL
Hi-Impact Wheel, Durable, Design, Easy To Install.

1299

AUTO BODY REPAIR KIT
Plastic Water, Filler, Won't Crack Or Shrink! Etc.

399

LUBRICANTS
WRENCH
Loosens Bolt - Just Spray & Watch It Slip - Or Grime & Rust - Flashes Off!

99c

SUPER GLUE-3
DESIGNED FOR TOP EFFICIENCY!
AS SEEN ON TV

99c

GAS SAVER! FUEL REGULATOR
Eliminates Vapor Lock, Reduces Stalling, Rough Idling. Easy To Install.

699

CAROL
ALL WEATHER THERMOSTATS
Easy To Install, Regulates Front Water Flow, Most Sizes & Ranges Available.

149

MONKEY GRIP
13" x 16" UTILITY FLOOR MATS
Fits Most Vehicles!
Fits Great, Perfect For Front Or Rear, Easy To Clean, Keeps Carpet Looking Great!

149

POWER PUMP
Quality Built, Locking Valve, Clamp, Inture, Tight Fit.

399

DELUXE SPARK PLUG CLEANER
Cleans Fouled Spark Plugs.

699

CAROL
1/2 TON TANGLE-PROOF BOOSTER CABLES
Replaces Water, Oil And Corrosion. KEEP HANDY!

499

1 1/2 TON SCISSOR JACK
Made Of Heavy Duty Solid Steel. Screw And Joints, For Shop Or Home. **1.99 OFF!**

899

• QUALITY! • VALUE! • DEPENDABILITY!

1140 ADDISON AVE. E. TWIN FALLS

DAILY 8:30-9:00 SUNDAY 9:00-6:00 PHONE 734-6967

She designs rock 'n' roll stars' clothes

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

JEROME — With needle and thread, velvet and rhinestone, Carol McClellan transforms rock concerts into an experience for the eyes as well as the ears.

Clothes designer for the rock 'n' roll group Heart, the former Jerome resident creates, sews, embroiders and repairs the extravagant outfits the band displays under the spotlight.

When lead singer Ann Wilson prances on stage, splendid in a black velvet tunic studded with Aurora Borealis rhinestones, Ms. McClellan watches anxiously from the audience to make sure the sparkle from the gems is bright enough.

The clothes must sizzle under the stage lights as Ms. Wilson belts out hits like "Barracuda" and yet slimmer down for hitting ballads as "Dog and Butterfly." Flamboyant, not flaunting, that's the trick, Ms. McClellan learned.

Designing clothes for heavy rock's hottest female stars is a long way from 4-H sewing classes. That's where Ms. McClellan, now 22, got her start with a needle. After eight years in 4-H classes and an apprenticeship with the leatherman in Twin Falls, Ms. McClellan decided to strike out for Seattle and greater opportunities when she graduated from Twin Falls High School.

It was quite a switch from life on a farm east of Jerome as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale McClellan.

She found a job with a custom leather goods place, called "Immediate Family." Later, she was hired by "The Woolly Mammoth," another custom clothes store. It was there that nearly three years ago, Ann Wilson, one of the two sisters that were making songs by the Seattle group Heart climb the charts, called looking for a seamstress to make her four leather dresses.

Heart was just starting to hit it big and were looking for a clothes designer since most ready-to-wear clothes aren't sturdy enough to hold up on tours where a group might play 40 dates in 45 days.

Ms. McClellan made the dresses. Ms. Wilson liked them so well she ordered more. She liked them so well that she offered Ms. McClellan and another Woolly Mammoth employee, Carolyn Ford, the full time job of dressing the band.

So the pair quit the store and transformed a funky Seattle house into a combination home and workshop. Heart now has four best-selling albums to their name and Ms. McClellan has a blossoming designing career.

To keep track of the musicians' individual tastes, Ms. McClellan and Ms. Ford divided the group in half. Each is reported for the choices of both men and one woman, but the majority of the work is for the two sisters, Nancy and Ann.

Ms. McClellan works closely with Ann, talking and exchanging ideas so "she can find information into



Carol McClellan grew up on her family's farm outside of Jerome but gave up the farm country to design clothes in Seattle.

my head on what she's interested in wearing and can translate those clothes into reality."

"Ann might give me an idea. Or I might have an idea. 'Ann, you would look really good in this' or 'It would be really neat to do the shoulder like this and these sleeves like this.' Of she says, 'let's have a hemline like this.'"

Ms. McClellan spends hours in the library researching costumes she's currently studying Edwardian dresses for inspiration. She browses through antique shops, looking for old material, beads and accessories.

She uses 3/8- to 1/2-yard silks, antique jet beads, patent leather and Oriental designs to make each costume unique, and, as a result, expensive.

She still spent 167 days sewing and beading a Japanese style set of tails, made of silk taffeta, with a wood-grain finish. The jacket features pagoda shoulder and imported 24 carat gold plated beads. The beads alone cost \$250. Total cost: \$2,300.

All her work must allow the band to move easily under hot lights and so the jackets feature devices such as extra stretch material under the sleeves. Many of Ann's outfits are elaborate tunics, worn over stretch satin pants. As lead singer and the focus of the stage, her clothes must grab the most attention. Howard Leese, on guitar and keyboard, makes do with 21st-century stretch satin T-shirts and pants.

The extravagance of the costumes sometimes causes Ms. McClellan's acquaintances to sneer about stars' devotion to flash and fizzle rather than music.

"Most people, well, I know a lot of people respect performers who come on stage in old holey Levis and a T-shirt and play and play well," she said. "But why not dress as well as you can?"

"Rock and roll on stage is a fantasy, anyhow. It's neat to have a visual presentation with it. It's nice to leave with a memory of how people looked. You go to a performance to SEE the stars."

The band members usually take out three outfits on the road, and the sisters usually order 10 new outfits a

year. Sometimes Ms. McClellan and Ms. Ford accompany the group on tour, but the busiest time is when the band returns. Then they must clean, repair and alter the clothes in time for the next tour.

"These costumes are more than stage apparel — the sisters sometimes use them as evening gear. Ms. McClellan hopes to make her mark in design and she's already made a good start at an unusually young age. When Ann hired her, she didn't dare tell her her real age. After a year when she mentioned it during dinner, the lead singer dropped her fork.

She admires the clothes Harper's Bazaar artist Erte drew in 1915 and the outfits Greta Garbo wore in 1930.

She designed a cranberry velvet, off the shoulder tunic, trimmed with real garnets for Ann, inspired by Garbo in Mata Hari. Of Erte she says, "He has his own total style. The clothes he designs were out of fairy tales. But better, because they were practical."

"What Heart is wearing is a reflection of my artistic thought," Ms. McClellan said. "A lot of people don't realize someone's behind it."

She measures her success by the way rock critics have begun reviewing the clothes as well as the music. Other artists have noticed her work and she hopes to keep designing rock and roll clothes.

It's one way of making fantasies and fairy tales come true.

63rd Twin Falls County fair opens September 4

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILER — Twin Falls County's 63rd Fair will open its gates Sept. 4, official judging day, when entries in most departments will receive their coveted blue, red and white ribbons.

The 1979 theme "All That Sustains Us" was selected by the fair board to exemplify the satisfaction all exhibitors get in bringing their livestock and produce to the fair and the pleasure fairgoers receive in viewing them.

The fairgrounds will team with activity from Saturday through the entire fair week. This day will see

entries in baled alfalfa hay, antiques, home arts, kitchen and pantry and art guilds.

Members of 4-H clubs will begin decorating their booths and livestock area on Sunday. Entries will continue arriving in antiques, home arts, kitchen and pantry and youth building. Judging in the art building will be held during the day and winners announced.

Monday will complete most livestock entries, as well as the other departments. Quality 4-H horse fitting showing will take place in the arena and market lambs and hogs will be weighed.

Most buildings will be closed to the public during Tuesday's judging. The Junior Shorthorn Cattle Show will take place during the afternoon and Twin Falls County open team roping will be held in the evening.

Tuesday will be family day on the midway where all rides will be a special three for a dollar.

Wednesday the fair will officially open at 8 p.m. with a flag raising ceremony under the direction of the Filer American Legion Post. People are invited to stand for the hoisting of Old Glory high into the sky over the fair area. Flag lowerings will be held each afternoon at 5 p.m.

Wednesday will see judging of horses, Holstein cats and flowers. The dog superintendent invites people to watch the dog judging outside the dog building at 1 p.m. Charolais cattle, as well as Angus and Shorthorns, also will be judged Wednesday.

A new and big attraction this year will be the draft horse pulling contest at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the rodeo arena. There will be three weight classes and a purse of \$1,000 for each class. Admission will be charged.

Members of 4-H clubs will assemble at 7 p.m. Wednesday for their

grand entry into the rodeo grounds, to be followed by pre-video entertainment before the fast-moving rodeo events begin.

Each day has free entertainment which will include the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers in the bandstand, the Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen pageant horsemanship competition in the arena, and a special hand music presentation at 1 p.m. Thursday in the band shell under the direction of Martin Iverson.

The Filer Wranglerettes will hold a free horse show on Saturday afternoon in the rodeo arena. The

4-H and FFA Stock Sale will get underway in the sale arena Saturday morning.

Last year, despite several rainy days, fair attendance went over the 77,000 mark. This year fair officials are aiming at an all-time high of 80,000 people passing through the gates.

"Filer is proud of its fair," said Tom Shouse, secretary-manager. "We of the fair board feel we are fortunate to be allowed to oversee an event where most of our people are involved in some phase of the show."

Only scarcity in U.S. is psychology of scarcity, author believes

By LESLIE BENNETTS
Times-News Writer

NEW YORK — Everywhere the prophets cry gloom and doom. Our energy future is a mess, they say; the prospects for the coming decades dismal.

Even in the small band of forward-looking thinkers who call themselves futurists, most concur in the view that the nation is in for some hard times.

Not all agree, however. Among the exceptions is the startlingly optimistic F.M. Esfandary. An author who teaches at the New School for Social Research in New York and at UCLA, Esfandary insists such pessimism is utterly unwarranted.

We are far from heading into an era of shrinking resources and spiraling costs, says Esfandary, who holds that the future looks positively rosy. "We are at the beginning of an age of limitless abundance," he maintains. "This

energy scare is a total fabrication. There is no scarcity; there is only the psychology of scarcity. People were brought up in the puritan old world of sacrifice and privation, and they believe they don't really deserve an abundance of leisure and pleasure. All these things make them very uptight, like the thought of wallowing in an endless cornucopia of abundance. And yet that's exactly what we're moving toward.

Post-fossil fuel abundance — specifically solar energy, nuclear fusion (not fission), and such other sources as geothermal and wind energy and hydrogen fuel — will, in my view, usher in global prosperity of a kind man has never known."

According to Esfandary, the world is only beginning to catch up with his visionary ideas. "In the 1960's, when I talked about solar energy, people laughed and ridiculed it," he reports. "Now I believe we can have not only solar heating and

cooling, which have become fairly pervasive, but widespread solar electrification, which is the really big thing coming up. And solar satellites: we can begin to assemble solar satellites by the mid-to-late 1990's. The problem is no longer technological, it's political. It's a matter of priorities. We ought to be out there holding massive demonstrations urging government and private industry to push for solar energy."

Most energy specialists disagree with Esfandary's ideas about the feasibility of such alternate energy sources in the immediate future. But Esfandary is no stranger to controversy. His thoughts on energy are, if anything, tame in comparison with his other forecasts.

"Esfandary believes mankind stands at the beginning of 'the age of immortality.'"

"Anyone alive in 20 years will be alive in 200 years, and if you're alive

in 200 years, you'll be around forever," he maintains. This feat will be accomplished, he contends, through the gradual evolution of "these gawky, fragile animal bodies" into more durable, even eternal, alternatives. Malfunctioning parts will be replaced with "durable, replaceable components"; nonflesh implants will be substituted for original parts subject to the deterioration that man has assumed was inevitable. The result will be what Mr. Esfandary calls "leibodies" comprising many electronic parts.

"Telehumans, he continues, will be 'people whose brains and bodies are at all times teleconnected to other brains, systems and technologies for the sake of instant, direct communication, bypassing all the walls, inhibitions, and fears that have separated us through the eons.'"

These quasi humans will be maintained through telemonitoring,

Mr. Esfandary predicts. Everyone will wear a "life-support suit that provides continuous protection from most external dangers, and — because it is permanently linked to telemedical facilities — provides continuous monitoring of the individual's internal bodily functions."

Esfandary is currently working on a design for a life-support suit, which he insists will be "on line by the mid-1980's." Its services, as he sees them, will constitute an eternal safeguard against death, which he views as obsolete. "In case of imminent physiologic breakdown, such as a heart attack, the individual is alerted to seek help," he explains. "In the case of sudden death, the temperature within the life-support suit drops to maximum cold, to protect the brain from degeneration while awaiting suspension; or freezing, so the individual can be brought back at a later stage."

Improvement of the human species will also be accomplished through genetic intervention, the futurist predicts. "To correct genetically based diseases as well as genetic flaws, and in time to make extensive physiological changes, including self-regenerating and self-repairing parts."

In the world according to Esfandary, people will travel by means of rocket belt and jet pack, and, in time, by antivigrav devices. "These will enable us for the first time to cease to be land-based creatures," he predicts. "Instead we will 'free-fly' which will totally revolutionize all our concepts of transportation, architecture and so on."

Social structures will also be revolutionized. Esfandary maintains, with such institutions as marriage and the family becoming obsolete — a process that he says is already under way.

Weddings



Dr. Lamb

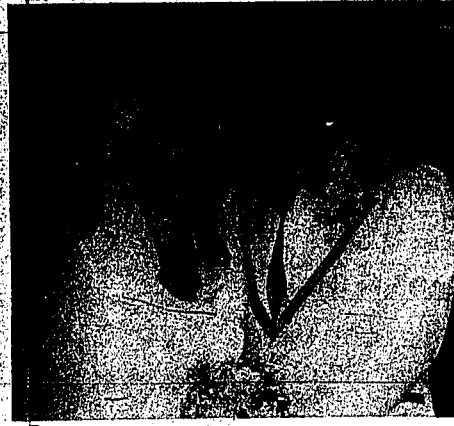
Nervousness cause of skipped beats

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I had an X-ray of my stomach about a year ago to determine whether I had a hiatal hernia but they found none. At that time I was having a lot of trouble with gas, burping, even after I drank water and a sore feeling in the belt-area in the front. At times when I ate or drank something, it would go down a little and then stop. Then I would feel a contraction and it would pass through. But when I had a bad attack, I would be awake the entire night and have pain between my breasts and across my chest. It was not a severe pain but I would feel sore for a day or so afterwards.
My heart has been skipping a beat for about five years now and I first noticed it when I had one of these bad attacks of trapped gas. My gallbladder was removed 15 years

ago so that isn't the problem. I'm 62 years of age and have seen a cardiologist about the skipped beats. After cardiograms and wearing a monitor for 24 hours, he said it comes from anxiety. He also thought I could have a spastic colon because of the pain in my left side. It feels as if something is in there that shouldn't be there and it seems to stick under my left breast.
The thing that bothers me mostly is the skipping of the heartbeats. I feel it mostly when I have these attacks but it does subside when I take Librax for a while. I have no trouble with my bowels. I would appreciate your thoughts on this condition.
Dear Reader,
Your heart can skip beats from many different causes and it can be caused by nervousness. They are caused in some people by dis-

turbances of the digestive tract, including distention of the colon with gas or other problems.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-17, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information about these conditions. 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.
I can't be certain what is causing your pain but as you describe it, it sounds like even when you drink liquid that it is blocked before it enters the stomach. If that's true, you could be having a spasm of your esophagus. This won't show on an X-ray unless the spasm occurs at the time the X-ray is taken. Think of it

as a muscle cramp. It only hurts when the muscle is cramping and in between the time the muscle appears normal. Such a contraction can cause chest pain and discomfort.
If you have a lot of gas, it can accumulate in the colon and cause pain underneath the rib cage above your belt line. That's because the colon is located around the outer edge of your abdominal cavity. The upper part of the colon passes directly across underneath your ribs. It bends underneath the diaphragm, on the left side. At this point, gas can accumulate and cause pressure directly under the diaphragm which could give you the sensation you're complaining about underneath your left breast. You can have normal bowel movements and still have a spastic colon.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MR. AND MRS. RONALD THOMPSON Foster-Thompson

JEROME — LaNae J. Foster and Ronald R. Thompson, both of Jerome, exchanged wedding vows at the Christian Center with Pastor Sheldon Slige officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan and the groom is the son of Cleon Thompson and Byrda Lee Thompson, all of Jerome.
A member of honor was Shayna White, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Tammy Foster and Patty Foster, both of Jerome.
The best man was Cleon Thompson Jr. of Kimberly. The bridegroom's best serving as groomsmen were Jim Foster of Oceanide, Calif., brother of the bride, and Mike Peterson of Jerome. Ushers were Robert Foster of Jerome, the bride's brother, and Rick Merkle of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride.
Steven Wood, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was

Richie Foster, nephew of the bride. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church reception hall.
Cheryl Brown of Salt Lake City, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.
The gift table was attended by Nancy Gulick of Jerome and Wendy Spencer of Twin Falls.
Julie Mahler and Kelly Johnson of Twin Falls cut the wedding cake and served the refreshments.
Special guests include Juanita Smith of Twin Falls, the bride's grandmother; and Jessie Haberman of Jerome, the bridegroom's grandmother.
Following a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Jerome where he is employed at Moore Business Forms. She is employed by Drs. Green and Mayer of Twin Falls.

At Wit's End

Don't envy moms whose kids wear uniforms

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
August. The season when every mother dedicates her life to sending her children back to school in new underwear. A time for settling fitting-room tantrums and tears of "I won't wear it!" A time to reflect on whether what you bought will stay in style until you reach the car, or will still fit when school opens in two weeks.
For years, mothers of children in public education have expressed open envy of mothers whose children are in private and parochial schools and wear uniforms.

Well, I don't know what you've heard, but believe me, don't do anything drastic until you've walked in the shoes of a mother who sews in 25 name tags a season.
To begin with, the argument that uniforms take away the hassle of a decision in the morning of what to wear, is a myth. Each pleated skirt or jumper may look like all the others, but each has a personality of its own. One hangs long in the front, one has a zipper that sticks, one has a permanent stain in it, and the other one makes her look fat.
Secondly, school children who

dress alike never wear the same sweater twice. They may go in on the first day of school in their uniform green sweater, but from there on in it's musical sweaters — the pick-up-and-wear-whatever-is-left.
Third, mothers who iron 15 white shirts a week become terminally strange. They get white spots in front of their eyes watching TV, twitch whenever they see a pen bleeding through a pocket, and wake up in the middle of the night from the ring-around-the-collar dream.
True, uniforms are a great equalizer, but they leave their fashion mark on the wearers. I have

children who, to this day, cannot look at plaid pleats without becoming nauseated.
What reminded me of the subject was a niece of mine who is a police officer in a large city. She pulled in a woman the other week on charges of soliciting. When the woman took off her coat, she was wearing the same plaid skirt my niece had worn, at St. Helen's.
All my niece could think of was, "As if she doesn't have enough problems, her mother made her wear that crummy uniform on a Saturday!"

Existing family planning programs too late

By SUSAN FOGG
© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Nearly half of all teen-age pregnancies occur in the six months after first experiencing sexual intercourse, according to population researchers who say existing family planning programs reach many youths too late.
Almost one million teen-agers, or one in 10, become pregnant each year — and by age 19, close to one in four — despite the increasing use of family planning clinics by teen-agers.
"Clearly, teen-agers are being reached too late," said three population researchers in a study published in Planned Parenthood's quarterly journal. "Clinics report an average age of a year or more between the time a young woman first has intercourse and the time she comes to clinic for services."
"Her visit is often precipitated by the suspicion of pregnancy rather than the onset of coitus."
In a survey of 544 sexually active teen-agers, the researchers reported

that 7.5 percent became pregnant within one month of first intercourse, and 17 percent after six months.
Those figures meant that 21.9 percent of all pregnancies in the survey group occurred within the first month after initial sexual activity and 49.6 percent within the first six months.
Of the 544 teen-agers surveyed, 35 percent became pregnant within two years after first having intercourse. But only 10.7 percent of the teen-agers who had always used contraception became pregnant within two years, said the researchers of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.
The risk of pregnancy was greatest among those who became sexually active at age 15 or younger, the survey found. The researchers said the younger teen-agers were not protected against pregnancy by the low fertility usually associated with youth, because they had begun menstruating at very early ages.
This connection between the early onset of menstruation and early age

of sexual activity could serve as the key to programs geared at reducing the incidence of teen-age pregnancy, the researchers said.
"Since we now know that programs will fall short of their goals if they do not reach teen-agers early, some way must be found to resolve the ambivalence of a society which seeks to prevent adolescent pregnancy but fears the effects of early reproductive pregnancy," they said.
"One reason parents have been

concerned about sex education programs in the schools is their timing. Parents perceive, quite correctly, that young women mature at very different rates: for some sex education may seem inappropriate, while for others, it is already too late."
Instead of thrusting all teen-agers into sex education classes at the same age, they might be grouped according to their physical maturity, as signaled by the onset of menstruation, the researchers suggested.

U. of I. media post

SCOW — Sandra Haarsager, former Twin Falls resident, has been hired as director of university information at the University of Idaho effective Sept. 15.
The daughter of Victor and Melba Smith of Twin Falls, she is a master of public administration degree graduate at Boise State University and holds a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Idaho at Caldwell with majors in English literature and psychology.
She currently is assistant director of communications and special assistant to Washington State Uni-

versity's office of university development at Pullman.
She previously has worked as public information specialist and administrative assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction for the Idaho State Department of Education in Boise, has taught in Boise public schools and written for both the Idaho Statesman and the Times-News.
In her new position, Haarsager will administer the U of I news bureau, publications and central duplicating facilities and personnel and serve as liaison officer between the university and the media.

Watch For JC Penney's Coat Caravan

Now is the TIME to save... during our WATCH SALE!

ONE WEEK ONLY!

CHOOSE FROM HUNDREDS OF WOMEN'S AND MEN'S STYLES

WOMEN'S
Fashion, petite, nurses, sports, diamond trims, pendants; mesh link, bracelets, self wind, some electronics

MEN'S
Self wind, calendars, day-dates, thin dress, sportsman, pocket watches, some electronics

THIS FANTASTIC COLLECTION INCLUDES YELLOW OR WHITE FINISHES

EACH WATCH IS IN ITS ORIGINAL GIFT BOX WITH FACTORY GUARANTEE (SOME STYLES LIMITED)

VALUES UP TO 150⁰⁰

39⁹⁹

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD IN LAYAWAY

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

- WALTHAM
- GRUEN
- BENRUS
- ELGIN
- GALAXIE
- VULCAIN
- WESTCLOX
- HELBROS
- AND MORE!

USE YOUR

- OPTIONAL CHARGE
- MASTER CHARGE
- VISA
- LAYAWAY

MANY OTHER STYLES TOO NUMEROUS TO ILLUSTRATE!

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS, BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES

Dear Abby



Live-in 'bride' miffed by idea that gifts not deserved

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
New York News Syndicate, Inc.
© The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: How about equal time to respond to that narrow-minded prude in Alaska who wrote, "Couples who have been living together neither need nor deserve wedding gifts?" She further stated that the purpose of wedding gifts is to set the couple up in housekeeping, and couples who are already keeping house already have a toaster, dishes, pots and pans, etc. Well, I have been living with my boyfriend for two years, and we still have no definite plans to marry.

One day, if I marry, I would like to have all new appliances, a complete set of nice dishes, matched silverware and glasses, etc. In the meantime, we're using my mother's old pots and pans, secondhand dishes, and whatever else we could scrape together. We did not go out and buy new things to set ourselves up in housekeeping.

And as for not "deserving" wedding gifts because we've been living together, that's a laugh. If relatives and friends gave wedding

gifts only to bona fide virgins, the jewelry and housewares merchants would starve to death during the month of June!

DEAR MAD: Other live-ins wrote to protest the cold letter from Alaska. But a reader in Shaker Heights took ME to task for my lukewarm reply.

DEAR ABBY: So YOU think the parents of the kids who live together are so "thrilled" when the live-in lovers finally "make it legal," that they gladly kick in with wedding gifts.

No way, Abigail! When our daughter, who is living on a very generous trust fund from her grandparents, finally married her freeloading, live-in lover, all we gave them was our best wishes.

Had she married a more decent man, we would have gladly given her a beautiful gift.

—NO GIFTS IN OHIO
DEAR ABBY: This is for the 34-year-old married woman who quit college after her freshman year, regretted drooping out, but thought

she was too old to go back to earn a degree:

You're never too old! I started college at 37 and graduated the same year my oldest daughter graduated from high school. Three years later I took up skiing. Two years after that I started taking piano lessons. I've been teaching physical education in high school for the last six years and love it!

There are still many other things I would like to do before I settle down in a rocking chair with a pair of knitting needles.

—J. IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
DEAR J.: Congratulations. In no way do I mean to minimize your accomplishments, but I'll wager there are many readers out there who have returned to college, taken up a sport and begun music lessons much later than you. Readers? CONFIDENTIAL TO "PLAT AS A BOARD IN NINTH GRADE": Save your money, Honey. No creams, lotions or special exercises will increase the size of your chest. At your age the only options are padding and prayer, but there's a lot to be said for accepting yourself as you are.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all

out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. self-addressed envelope to Abby: 152, 90212.

CURDS & WHEY

767 2nd. Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho

A UNIQUE, SPECIALTY SHOP
OF CHEESE, WINE, & SAUSAGE.

FRESH CURDS \$2.09 lb.
Available Wednesday-Saturday

HOURS:
9:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.
10:00-3:00 SAT.

CURDS & WHEY

Swift's Brookfield

20¢
PER LB. OFF
WITH COUPON

MILD CHEDDAR REG. 1.89 \$1.69 LB.
MELLOW CHEDDAR REG. 1.99 \$1.79 LB.
AGED CHEDDAR REG. 2.09 \$1.89 LB.
MONTEREY JACK REG. 1.89 \$1.69 LB.

COUPON GOOD TILL SEPT. 5

Daily Recipe

Ardith Wagner
808 Campus Drive, Twin Falls

RICE JORDIN
¾ cups chopped onions
1½ pounds zucchini, thinly sliced
3 tablespoons butter
1 pound can whole kernel corn, drained
1 pound can tomatoes
3 cups cooked rice
¼ teaspoon each pepper, ground coriander and leaf oregano
1½ teaspoons salt
Saute onions and zucchini in butter until tender; add remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

SALESMAN
FULL-TIME
Hardware Dept.
PRICE
HARDWARE
Contact: TOM

Store furniture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most outdoor furniture should be cleaned and stored before cold weather sets in — and treated to prevent rust, if necessary.

The soap and detergent manufacturers trade association recommends these steps:

- Wash wrought iron with suds and water, dry completely and apply a coat of rust-inhibiting paint.
- Wipe wooden furniture clean and repair loose and broken parts.
- Wash plastic chairs and chaises and removable vinyl cushions, then rinse and dry. Wipe the metal parts with a cloth dampened with mineral oil.
- Store all outdoor furniture in a dry area, and keep cushions off the ground or floor.
- Redwood in good condition is safe outdoors but it's a good idea to cover it.

Quote of the week

A thought for the day: Sir John Buchan of Scotland said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

Peggy
Jardine
SCHOOL OF
DANCE

**PRE-SCHOOL TAP
CREATIVE
TUMBLING
JAZZ
DISCO** For adults and Teenagers

734-6841
Registration Sept. 4-5
1 P.M. - 5 P.M.
210 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
Affiliated with Beverly Hackney

E.O.M.

<p>TODDLERS SHIRTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sizes 2 & 3 only • Short & long sleeves <p>Reg. \$3.75 NOW 22¢ Limited Quantities</p>	<p>GIRLS GYM SHORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 100% nylon rod • Large & extra large <p>Reg. \$4.59 NOW 44¢ Limited Quantities</p>
<p>LADIES SPRING JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Poly & cotton • Short • Elastic waist <p>Reg. \$32.00 NOW \$8⁸⁸</p>	<p>LADIES 1st EDITION SLACKS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spring colors • Broken sizes <p>Reg. \$9.00 NOW \$3⁸⁸ Limited Quantities</p>
<p>WOMEN'S HANDBAGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sturdy leather • Leather look vinyls <p>Reg. to \$36.00 NOW \$5⁸⁸ - \$23⁸⁸</p>	<p>BEDSPREAD CLEARANCE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full and queen size <p>Reg. to \$56.00 NOW \$14⁸⁸ - \$38⁸⁸</p>
<p>MEN'S SUITS</p> <p>38 40 42 44 46 Reg. 2 3 2 1 6 4 Long 0 0 0 2 0 1</p> <p>Reg. to \$120.00 - NOW \$67⁰⁰ - \$77⁰⁰</p>	<p>MEN'S LEISURE JACKETS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • S, M, L, XL • Assorted colors <p>Reg. \$24.00 NOW \$12⁰⁰ TR. RU MONDAY ONLY</p>

That wondrous Gruff look in polyester doubleknits

Pant 23.95
Jacket 35.95
Skirt 25.95
Blouse . . . 23.95 to 27.95
Sizes 6 through 20
in colors:
Blue, Grape, Jade,
Red.
(striped lovel)

That wondrous Gruff look in polyester doubleknits

the Paris

TWIN FALLS 733-7982

MANY SAVINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

CHECK EACH DEPARTMENT

This **JCPenney** IS

CATALOG SALES 734-6700

Magic Valley Amateur set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Everything is considered even in the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament which kicks off at Twin Falls Municipal morning.

The meet, which still offers five spots on a first-come, first-served basis, has a 22-man championship flight. And right now no one is saying he's playing well enough to win it.

The title will be decided over three days of competition, highlighted by an elimination derby for each flight and a cocktail hour at the Elks Lodge Saturday night.

The championship flight is composed of golfers owning 0-5 handicaps and the other six are divided into 6-9, 10-14, 15-19 and 20 and over. Only the sixth flight will offer any net prizes.

Each flight champion is guaranteed \$250 in merchandise, that figure due to \$1500 added money, provided by various Twin Falls businesses.

One player who seems adapted to this golf course is Tracy Frank, who is late reporting for school at Arizona Western so he can take this tournament in.

When it was suggested he could be a favorite, the youngster smiled "well, they say this golf course is designed for anyone who hits the ball straight — and that generally is my game. It wasn't the last couple of days," he smiled referring to his participation in the Arnold Haneke Cup matches in Boise.

"You have to hit it straight here because if you get into that rough (allowed to grow well out onto the fairways on all holes) you aren't going to get many birdie putts," Frank said.

"I think there are several who could win it this year," he continued, "because no one that I know of is playing really well. I was thinking that (state amateur champion Glenn) Blakeley (of Burley) would be the favorite here but Glenn was having some problems in

Boise. Unless he gets it turned around in a hurry, he'll be fighting with the rest of the pack."

Mike Hamblin, son of the host pro and another Haneke Cup player, agreed that if he got on top of his game he could win it. "But logically there are five or six guys who could win it without any trouble if they have a good weekend. I feel I could but I had some shaky moments up at Boise. Like the last day, I was down three holes with six to play...and won five straight. I started out with a triple (bogey) on the first hole. That's okay in match play but a triple in medal play like this tournament could kill you."

Steve Skoggs of Pocatello, noted for a sweeping hook that might be disastrous on this narrow course, is the low handicapper in the field at zero. Boise sends Steve Grant with a two handicap. Former champion Ken Crosswell of Ogden will be back after a year's absence. He should be near the top all the way.

Among the local contenders should be Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls, Gary Duncan of Twin Falls and Ken Hutzinger of Burley. But there are several others who could finish well up.

Fr. Cosmas White, returning from Spokane for the event and Brett Rupert, now of California, is entered.

Gene Fleanor, host pro with head man Don Hamblin out with illness, said the first-day pairings will not accurately reflect the flights for each individual. This will be finalized for the second and third day pairings. —He added the last spots in the tournament will be available through about 6 p.m. Friday. The tournament committee is settled on 228 and we have pairing openings for just five more. He said he anticipated few "no-shows" because entry fees had to be paid at time of registration. (For Saturday tee-off times see scores and stats on page B5.)

WAC okays Air Force membership

DENVER (UPI) — The Air Force Academy, which has competed in collegiate athletics as an independent during its 25-year history, was accepted as a member of the Western Athletic Conference Thursday.

Approval of Air Force by the WAC's Council of Presidents, made on a unanimous vote, marks the first time a national military academy has affiliated with a collegiate athletic conference.

William Davis, acting chairman of the President's Council, said Air Force would formally join the eight-school conference July 1980. The Falcons will be eligible for all conference titles in the 1980-81 academic year and in football as soon as scheduling problems can be solved.

WAC conference schools are Colorado State University, University of New Mexico, University of Utah, University of Wyoming, San Diego State University, Brigham Young University, University of Hawaii and the University of Texas-El Paso.

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas has been provisionally accepted into the league, but its membership won't become final until WAC officials are satisfied that the school's problems with the NCAA have been cleared.

"The entry of Air Force Academy will provide a new dimension, namely, the first affiliation of a national service academy with an athletic conference," Davis said.

"Their membership will heighten the WAC's national visibility and bring to our respective communities and states that color and excitement that always travels with an Air Force team."

The Air Force Academy, located in the Rocky Mountain foothills north of Colorado Springs, is the third school to join the WAC in the past two years following the defection of the University of Arizona and Arizona State University to the Pacific-10 Conference.

The President's Council voted in September 1978 to admit Hawaii beginning July 1, 1979 and Nevada-Las Vegas was given until July 1, 1980 to satisfy league criteria.

Davis said informal negotiations to admit Air Force to WAC had been underway since ASU and ASU joined the PAC-10 and that the Air Force submitted a formal application for league membership only two weeks ago.

Lt. Gen. K.L. Tallman, Air Force Academy superintendent, said a decision to seek WAC membership followed discussions with congressional representatives, the Pentagon, AFA alumni and West Point and Naval Academy officials.

"I think the marriage between the academy and the WAC was a natural one," he said. "We've in conference could have fulfilled what we found in the WAC."

"During discussions with the other two academies, at best I could determine was that they were supportive and somewhat envious," he said.

Tallman also said the academy's football schedule would continue to include Navy and Army and Notre Dame in efforts to maintain its national image.

"I'm personally delighted and look forward to competing in all WAC sports," Tallman said. "We've in conference with the WAC since it was founded in 1962 and consider this an excellent opportunity to compete against some fine institutions."

The academy superintendent admitted that economic factors such as the high cost of travel and the lack of conference revenue from last season bowl games played a key role in the academy's decision to join the WAC.

"We feel we can be good to the Air Force with improved chances to compete in post-season football activities such as the Holiday Bowl. Increased television exposure in football and basketball, plus competition for conference championships, are all new opportunities," said WAC Commissioner Stan Bates.



Desperation move

Trapped Bill North of San Francisco, trying to bring in an insurance run, gets to the plate too late against St. Louis Thursday afternoon. But North went

down hard, making a hard move to his left that left Card Catch Ted Simmons tagging nothing but error. The Giant couldn't touch the plate on the way by,

however, and was tagged out. San Francisco won 3-2. Complete major league report on page B5.



Strange's 64 leads B.C. meet

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (UPI) — Playing with relaxed confidence brought one by his recent success, Curtis Strange hilted the 6.915 yard En-Joe Golf Club with a 7-under-par 64 Thursday for a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$25,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

The 1974 NCAA champion birdied eight of the first 12 holes on the tight par-71 layout, but bogeyed the 15th hole to finish one shot off the course record, set by former U.S. Open champion Andy North in 1975 and equaled by Buddy Allin one year later.

California Alan Tapie shot a steady 63 with three birdies on the front nine and three on the back nine. Larry Webb, a 6-foot-3-inch, 263-pounder, struggling to keep his tour card, got off to his best start ever with a 66 and a share of third place with World Series of Golf Champion Gil Morgan.

Morgan's 66 was his 9th consecutive sub-par round on the course where he earned his first tour victory in 1977.

"When I birdied the seventh, eighth and ninth holes to go 6-under after nine, I thought I had a chance to really do something spectacular," said Strange, who has earned nearly \$80,000 this season after banking just \$57,000 over his first two years on the tour. "But I hit a couple of bad shots on the back side and the winds started blowing funny as well as there, which can be really dangerous on a course as tight as this — so I sort of calmed things down."

Players who finish the season among the top 60 money winners on the PGA Tour are exempt from having to qualify for a tournament the following season.

Strange's earnings have — all but assured him of a spot in the top 60, but Tapie's efforts are a different story.

"I'm 57th on the money list right now, which is a pretty hairy situation," said Tapie, who is playing for the sixth consecutive week to protect his position. "I was going to try anything spectacular. I missed the cut by a shot last week (in the Hall of Fame Classic at Pinehurst, N.C.) and the 60th position advanced by \$5,000. But my putting came through today. That was the key."

Bobby Wazell, Barney Thompson, Tommy Valentine, Doug Tewell, Frank Conner and Brad Bryant were tied at four under 67. Ed Dougherty, Peter Jacobsen, Tommy Aaron and John Fought are together at 68.

Balmy weather and a dry summer, which has kept the rough from growing thick, helped scoring as 49 of the 156 players broke par.

Tom Weiskopf, Westchester Classic winner Jack Renner, former PGA champ Frank Beard and Houston Open winner Wayne Levi headed a 14-man group tied at 69.

Johnny Miller, riding the momentum of last week's near victory at Pinehurst, matched the tour's third highest money winner, Andy Bean, closest Open winner Bob Byman and 18 others tied at 1-under 2.

Jeff Thomsen of Twin Falls posted a 38-35 — 73 to finish nine strokes behind the leader.

Dodgers release Andy Messersmith

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pitcher Andy Messersmith, who underwent arm surgery Aug. 11, has been given his unconditional release by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Messersmith, 34, was 24 with a 4.91 ERA with the Dodgers this year before injuring the radial nerve in his right elbow. He underwent surgery at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center.

By releasing the native of Tomis River, N.J., before Aug. 31, the Dodgers are eligible to sign him again before the start of the 1980 season. If he had been waived after the Aug. 31 deadline, the Dodgers could not re-sign him until May 15 of next year.

New Mexico must prove title credentials

By United Press International

For three years, New Mexico has been given a reasonable chance at detroning Western Athletic Conference champion Brigham Young University and for three years, the Lobos have come up short.

On the surface, things don't appear to be too different this season. But of all the teams in the WAC, including Utah and newcomer Hawaii, the Lobos are the ones

returning with the strongest squad while Brigham Young was heavily hit by graduation.

New Mexico opens the college football season Saturday night when it faces last year's Southland Conference co-champion Louisiana Tech. The game is an extra one on the Lobos' schedule and means they will wind up playing 12 games this season instead of the 11 regular games against non-conference

heavies like Texas Tech and Oregon State.

The season continues at half-brotle on Sept. 8, with most of the major conferences getting underway on Sept. 15.

Saturday night's matchup, which will mark the first time the two teams have met, is one New Mexico is favored to win and must win if it is to show it will be a contender this

year instead of a perennial also-ran.

The Lobos, under the guidance of quarterback Brad Wright, won four of their last six games last season to finish 7-5 overall. Wright, New Mexico's candidate for Heisman Trophy honors this year, was ranked fifth in the nation in total offense last year with a 215.5-yard game average. His total included 41,225 yards in passing.

McEnroe ousts Nastase from Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, leaving the sidshow antics and temper tantrums to the more experienced players, ousted Nastase earned a 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over the clown prince of tennis Thursday night in their second round match of the U.S. Open Championships.

Nastase, egged on by the crowd, effectively turned the match into a circus, and at one point in the fourth set the beleaguered umpire, Frank Hammond, awarded "some set and match" to McEnroe as the volatile Romanian ignored his repeated requests to play.

However, referee Mike Blanchard then took over the chair and resumed the match.

The call of forfeit came after Hammond awarded the fourth set to McEnroe when Nastase refused to play. The crowd went into a rage and Blanchard had to come out and threaten to discontinue the match until Friday. The fans reacted by shouting, "2-1, 2-1," referring to the score before the game penalty.

Earlier, with McEnroe serving at 4-0 in the fifth game of the third set, Hammond issued a warning to Nastase for his delaying tactics, saying, "I've protected you as much as I can. You play tennis like everyone else." When Nastase continued to protest, Hammond awarded the point and the game to McEnroe, causing the Romanian to kick over a bucket at the side of the court.

McEnroe, meantime, was the very model of gracious decorum except for an occasional gesture at the crowd, and won the three-hour match when he broke

Nastase in the first and third games of the fourth set.

The McEnroe-Nastase show was the climax to more than 14 hours of almost continuous activity as 23 seeded players took to the courts in a marathon of tennis. Yet with all the big names that took their turn on the firing line, only two minor seeds were wiped-out, and it was left to a 14-year-old pony-tailed loser to make the biggest impression of all.

Kathy Horvath, remarkably poised on a steaming humid day, played sixth seed Dianne Fromholtz to a virtual standoff in the first set before dropping a 7-6, 6-2 year-old Australian in a second-round match.

"Sure, I'm satisfied with what I did," said Horvath, who celebrated her 14th birthday last Saturday, thus becoming the youngest person ever to play in the Open.

"In the second set I was getting tired and sort of feeling sick. I was a little nauseous. I guess it was the heat, all the tennis, maybe nervousness, all the people, and the general conditions."

Exhibiting little emotion in the opening set, Horvath, who had an opening round bye, raced to 3-5 lead, then fought valiantly in the tie-breaker before losing it 7-5. Fromholtz took control in the second set.

Martina Navrátilová looked later. Tracy Austin was teasing him in the locker room. She says she's now middle-aged (Austin is 16) and Chris (Evert Lloyd) and I are part of the over-the-hill gang. It's fantastic the way these kids are coming along.



Teen-aged Kathy Horvath, 14, stole the U.S. Tennis Open show

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for National League teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for American League teams.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for National League teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for American League teams.

Golf

PGA TOUR

Table listing PGA TOUR scores for various players.

Money winners

WINNERS

Table listing winners for various horse races.

Tennis

U.S. OPEN

Table listing tennis match results from the U.S. Open.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for National League teams.

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and recent game results for American League teams.

Baseball leaders

Table listing league leaders for various statistics.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

Transactions

Table listing player transactions between teams.

By United Press International Two months out of their customary first-place position in the American League West proved too much for the Kansas City Royals.

The Royals, 10 1/2 games out of first on July 19, registered their seventh win in the last eight games.

Porter's three-run homer his 10th of the year in the first inning triggered the rout. Frank White's first of three hits drove home Pete LaCock, who had tripled to start the inning.

The Yankees scored twice in the fifth inning on doubles by Buckey Dent and Willie Randolph and a single by Len Randle.

In other games, Seattle downed Toronto 8-2. Texas blanked Boston 6-0. Baltimore edged Minnesota 4-3 and Cleveland downed California 7-1.

Mario Mendoza threw in three runs to back up Mike Parrott's eighth-inning homer.

Ron Hasses drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and Tony Harrah cracked a two-run homer to

power the Indians to a triumph over Nolan Ryan and the fading Angels.

Ed Whitson fired a four-hitter and Willie McCovey snapped a 52 hit with a pinch-hit single in the seventh inning.

Sixto Lezcano, who earlier ripped a solo homer, drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the 12th inning to score Paul Molitor from third base and provide the Milwaukee Brewers with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Molitor led off the 12th with an infield single and two out later, Gorman Thomas was walked intentionally by loser Guy Hoffman.

Burt Hooton, 10-10, suffered the loss and was forced to leave as well when his shoulder stiffened in the seventh.

Scott Thompson drew a one-out walk to ignite the two-run first inning for the Cubs.

Bil Buckner followed with a single before Blittner tripled into the right field corner.

The Cubs secured victory in the ninth when Steve Macks and pinch hitter Steve Ontiveros delivered run-scoring singles.

Polaris Free For Fall advertisement featuring a snowmobile and promotional text.

Harvest Sale advertisement for Uniroyal tires, featuring various tire models and prices.

Girls volleyball

Gooding tops Wendell

GOODING - Gooding rode the serving of Renee Clemons into a season opening volleyball victory over the Wendell Trojans Thursday night.

Clemons served 15 of Gooding's 15 points as the Senators won the first game 15-11 and then tied it in two straight with another 15-3 decision.

Joining Clemons in sparking the win were Raenele Adams and Kathie Loooper with their spiking.

Gooding, which entertains Valley at 7 p.m. Tuesday, also took the javayce decision 15-12, 15-9.

Shoshone overhauls G.F. SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians came from behind Tuesday to topple Glenns Ferry in straight volleyball sets Thursday night.

7-1 at the outset of both games but then rally back to win 15-11 and 15-13.

Shoshone also claimed the javayce win in two straight.

The Indians will entertain the Filer Wildcats at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Tigers beat Mackay RICHFIELD - Despite what Coach Jim Thomas called "typical opening sloppy play at times," the Richfield girls dropped Mackay's volleyball team Thursday night.

The teams traded 15-12 decisions in the first two sets before Richfield came to life with a 15-12 edge in the decisive game.

Richfield also took the javayce match 15-7, 10-15, 15-7 and will entertain Carey at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Advertisement for a girls volleyball team, including contact information and location details.

Prep countdown

Senior leadership and quckness key Burley grid hopes

BURLEY — "Senior leadership and quckness" are the two things Burley and Coach Eric Bjorkman are counting on for football success this fall.

Entering his third year at the Bobcat head, Coach Bjorkman likes the attitude and ability of his club. But he warns that the Cross State Conference will be every bit — if not more — as difficult as it was last season.

He gives Caldwell a nod in the contending department "because of this year's season" and anticipates that Bull, a non-conference opponent, will be strong for the same reason. Bjorkman also cites Blackfoot. "Don't know why, I just

feel it," he smiles.

One of the reasons Coach Bjorkman can see quckness as a team asset is senior quarterback Craig Jones. A will-o'-wisp type runner, Jones was last seen running around a snow covered Minico football field for about 150 yards. A darter, Jones made every follow a potential homerun play. Another starting returnee is fullback Don Konrad who displays good speed with his 180 pounds.

Burley has 11 other lettermen to build around, 10 of those being seniors. These include Bob Buchert, 160-pound defensive back; Jed Geary, 150-pound tight end; Brent Johnson, 190-pound tackle-kicker;

Frank Heckendorf, 160-pound wide receiver; Don Konrad, 180-pound back; Scott Moyes, 145-pound guard; Joe Martine, 170-pound quarterback-light end; Allen Robinson, 150-pound defensive back, and Jeff Wright, 200-pound split end.

Four other seniors striving for their first letters, including Gary Alvarado, 160-pound linebacker; Brent Frank, 180-pound center; David Nelwert, 145-pound receiver, and Marlin Shaw, 175-pound guard.

Juniors up from last year's joyve club are Scott Vereman, 160-pound linebacker; Todd White, 165-pound quarterback-light end transfer from Rait River; Dale Bowers, 185-pound

tackle; Ross Crane, 175-pound running back; Larry Cox, 165-pound quarterback-defensive back; Doug Matthews, 160-pound wide receiver; Guy Robbins, 165-pound tackle; Bill Rice, 120-pound defensive back; Dave Christensen, 180-pound tackle; Gantley will entertain Jerome in the season opener Friday night at Bude Field. The remainder of the schedule includes Sept. 7, Burley at Bishop Kelly; Sept. 14, Burley at Rigby; Sept. 21, Burley at Mountain Home; Sept. 28, Madison at Burley; Oct. 5, Burley at Blackfoot; Oct. 12, Caldwell at Burley; Oct. 19, Burley at Buhl; Oct. 26, Minico at Burley; and Nov. 2, South Fremont at Burley.

Youthful line, experienced backs pace Jerome outlook

JEROME — "Although, virtually rebuilding the entire offensive and defensive lines, the Jerome Tigers believe they can improve on last year's 2-8 record.

This, despite the fact Jerome considers its schedule about as tough as it has had in a long while. Some of the reasons Coach Duane Alexander tends a little toward optimism is the enthusiasm of the club, some apparent talent in the junior class and three transfers who figure to help.

"Our average line size is small with little actual varsity experience," he points out. "Team speed is good with five juniors and two seniors returning from the state track championship team. The transfer students should help and possibly start in three positions."

"But we have only three starters

returning on the offensive and defensive lines and one linebacker." He said "success in the early weeks of our schedule could be the key for our season. We need to gain experience since we are rebuilding all positions this year."

Speaking of the schedule, Coach Alexander said "it is very tough, only two non-league games in Middleton and Minico."

Jerome plays in two leagues, the Cross State and the South Central Idaho conferences, in the SCIC. Jerome anticipates Buhl will be strong while defending champion Caldwell draws the nod in the Cross State.

"Both last outstanding players to graduation but return enough strength to be considered the teams to beat," the coach said.

The coach said he hoped a move

toward the passing game and quick hitting running plays help the offense.

Seven of the 12 returning lettermen started last season, headed by quarterback Brian Crossland, a 165-pounder. Other include Todd Cook, 180-pound tackle; Mike Braun, 180-pound tackle; Bud Scott, 175-pound tackle; Randy Larsen, 160-pound safety; Maurice Ebert, 155-pound center, and Mike Wilson, 170-pound fullback-middle linebacker.

Rounding out the veteran list are Tony Dickens, 160-pound quarterback-defensive back; Steve Richardson, 175-pound fullback; Kevin Churchman, 155-pound halfback; Willis Robinette, 160-pound flanker, and Chris Hadlock, 160-pound receiver.

Seniors trying for their first letters

are Dan Suhr, 220-pound tackle, and Kelly Weigel, 160-pound guard.

Juniors counted on are Richard Hulse, 190-pound end; Pat Scheer, 175-pound center; Shawn Jones, 155-pound receiver; Armando Lopez, 180-pound receiver; transfer Dennis Merrill, 165-pound center, and Garth Gonzales, 160-pound defensive end.

Two sophomores on the varsity are Tom Garr, 140-pound receiver, and Kevin Bailey, 175-pound guard.

The Jerome schedule includes Aug. 31, Jerome at Burley; Sept. 7, Madison at Jerome; Sept. 14, Blackfoot at Jerome; Sept. 21, Burley at Jerome; Sept. 28, Jerome at Rigby; Oct. 5, Caldwell at Jerome; Oct. 12, Jerome at Middleton; Oct. 19, Jerome at Mountain Home; Oct. 26, Wood River at Jerome, and Nov. 2, Jerome at Minico (contingent on neither making the state playoffs).

Briefly in sports

World Cup expensive

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The 1986 World Soccer Cup in Colombia will cost between \$161 million and \$335 million, a government-ordered study has indicated.

The final decision on whether to hold the World Cup (in Colombia) will depend on its feasibility. Education Minister Rodrigo Lorena said while the government formally received the report prepared by a team of experts from the National University.

"If the country can undertake this enterprise, we will proceed," Lorena said. "If the government and private enterprise back the economic security, and if there is no prospect of obtaining reasonable benefits, then it will be ruled out."

The figures prepared by the university team showed eight alternatives — four based on a 16-team World Cup and four based on 24 teams.

The report lists only the costs of preparing facilities. There was no estimate of the cost of operation during the event or of income from ticket sales, television rights and souvenirs. Most of the local share of income normally goes to the host soccer federation, not the government.

The least expensive alternative called for 16 teams playing at four sites — Bogota, Cartagena, Barranquilla and Santa Marta—estimated at \$161 million dollars for stadiums, communications and hotel facilities.

Hull nearing decision

WINNIPEG (UPI) — The future of Bobby Hull's hockey career is likely to be decided in the next few days.

Winnipeg Jets General Manager John Ferguson has given Chicago Black Hawks owner Bill Wirtz four options by which Chicago can acquire the rights to Hull, all of them expensive. If Bobby Hull does not want to be compensated, he'll have to wait until Chicago parts with fair compensation," Ferguson said. "Hopefully, we can get something done by Labor Day."

Ferguson acknowledges that Hull's return is in the best interests of hockey, but he also knows that the Black Hawks, who have sold only 6,000 season tickets so far this year, want him badly.

A three-way deal involving the Hartford Whalers was quashed earlier this week. Ferguson had been promised two Whalers in exchange for the star left winger.

Hull, 30, made it clear to the Whalers' management at a meeting last Sunday that he is not interested in playing for any National Hockey League team but the Black Hawks, dashing hopes for a combination of Hull and Gordie Howe, 51, the only two hockey players who have more than 1,000 career goals.

Walton case winds down

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bill Walton compensation case may be resolved on Sept. 10 when National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence F. O'Brien hears testimony on the subject from the Portland Trail Blazers and San Diego Clippers.

Two earlier hearing dates were postponed when the clubs asked for additional time to submit briefs and other material vital to the case.

The 6-11 Walton defected from the Trail Blazers after sitting out the 1978-79 season with a broken foot and assumed free agent status. Last May, the Clippers signed the three-time NBA All-American who led Portland to the NBA championship in 1976-77, to what was reported the highest salary ever offered an NBA player.

Portland is seeking compensation for San Diego's signing of Walton and it hopes to obtain commensuration in the form of a player or Walton's salary.

O'Brien studied the original submissions and rebuttals from both clubs and concluded that the disparity on their compensation positions made the hearing necessary.

Wightman cup team named

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Evert, Billie Jean King and Tracy Austin — ranked 1-2-3 by the United States Tennis Association — were named Thursday to the Wightman Cup team for the 31st annual matches with Great Britain, Nov. 2-4, in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Two other women will be named to the U.S. team within the next few months.

Evert, King and Austin have a revenge motive after suffering a 4-3 loss to British women in London last year.

Paperwork causes tangle

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — It appears that a paperwork fiasco may entitle the Alexandria Mariners of the Class A Carolina League to financial compensation should a major league team move to Washington.

Officials of the Alexandria club are keeping the matter low-key, but they confirmed Wednesday that the winner of their territorial rights, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, demanded in 1974 was never officially executed. They stressed, however, that they won't try to discourage any team from playing all or part of its schedule at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

Club president Eugene Thomas refused to say if the club would seek any remuneration from a prospective RFK tenant. His only comment was "it's entirely up to the commissioner's office."

There has been speculation that Baltimore Orioles owner-to-be Edward Bennett, will move the team to Washington, D.C.

Steelers to start rookie

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler offensive tackle Ted Petersen will get his first start in his pro football career Monday night when the Steelers open defense of their NFL championship game against the New England Patriots.

The Steelers said Thursday veteran tackle Larry Brown will miss the season opener with a pulled groin muscle. Brown was injured during the Steelers' final preseason game against Dallas Saturday night.

The club also announced wide receiver Jim Smith is questionable for the season opener because of a sprained ankle, suffered in practice Thursday. The injury kept him from practice Thursday at Pitt stadium.

Rookie running back Greg Hawthorne is listed as doubtful for the Patriots game because of a recurring hamstring injury. Hawthorne also missed the workout Thursday.

Astros juggle roster

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Astros Thursday put catcher Alan Ashby, who broke a finger playing against Montreal, on the 15-day disabled list and announced former Astro Luis Pujols will replace him.

Ashby broke his right index finger trying to retrieve a pitch from knuckleballer Joe Niekro during Wednesday's 3-3 loss to the Expos. The loss dropped Houston 1 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

Pujols, who played 56 games for the Astros in 1978, was recalled from their Charleston affiliate before Ashby's injury. In 29 games with Charleston, Pujols batted .291 with six homers and 40 runs batted in.

The Astros also bought outfielder Dan Heep from their Columbus, Ga., affiliate. To make room for Heep, the club sent pitcher George Thayer back to Charleston.

Playoff tickets authorized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baltimore, California, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh — the four division leaders in the major leagues and closer runnerup Houston have been authorized by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to print playoff and world series tickets.

None of the teams made it to the playoffs last season.

Baltimore leads the American League East and California tops the A.L. West, while Pittsburgh is first in the National League East and Cincinnati in the N.L. West, where Houston is in second place.

The League Championship Series playoffs open Oct. 2, two days after the close of the regular season. The World Series is scheduled to start Oct. 9.

Hansen hopes to collect dividends for past years' dues

HANSEN — The Hansen Huskies have paid their dues over the past few seasons.

Paid, and paid, and paid.

Ever last year when the Huskies had a 3-5 record, there were a couple of games that swung on "snake bite" plays.

Coach Barry Espil and the Hansen seniors make no bones about it. They want a little revenge in a large way. They've been together for three long seasons, none as long as when they went largely with freshmen and paid a heavy price.

"I feel that we have a very strong team and that we can make a run at the conference," Coach Espil says. "Our major problem is we have only 20 out for the squad so we can't

Castleford flexes muscles, depth in eight-man conference

CASTLEFORD — When Castleford dropped to eight-man football a year ago, the Wolves ran into juggernaut Camas County the first time out and it wasn't pretty.

In fact, for the first few weeks of last season, the very-young Wolves were battered about pretty well. Late in the season, however, the Wolves started finding their eight-man legs and wound it up with a respectable 3-5 mark.

Well, nothing is different about Castleford this year. It's the same coach, Randy Clark, and same kids, including just one graduate — who put on that late season burst. And they combine for one of the reasons that the Snake River Conference coaches anticipate the Wolves being a definite factor in this year's title chase.

Coach Clark has everyone back on offense and the defense, which lost just one member, is highlighted by 185-pound linebacker Carl Lot, who was accorded major honors last season.

The Wolves lead off with seven senior veterans including Lot, Bill Catherin, 155-pound quarterback; Tom Quigley, 160-pound end; Bob Bulkley, 135-pound running back; Todd Bick, 140-pound running back; Rob Wiley, 150-pound center, and Rusty Hostetler, 175-pound guard.

Juniors are Ray Garrison, 185-pound guard; Bill Kinyon, 165-pound end; Jamie McCormey, 200-pound center, and Mark Coombs, 150-pound defensive end. Sophomore lettermen

Wood River continues rebuilding grid program

HAILEY — Things could be looking up for the Wood River Wolverine football fortunes.

From a nadir of a couple of years ago when the Wolverines didn't get enough players out to field a team, Wood River has climbed back to a point when it can be competitive again.

Coach John Hopkins doesn't see this resurgence carrying the Wolverines past usual South Central-Idaho Conference juggernauts Mountain Home and Buhl, for instance, but he does feel the squad can play with a good number of clubs on the schedule.

He has 11 returning lettermen to build around but sees the bright spot in the junior class. "The junior class is a very competitive and athletic class and we are looking for substantial help and support from a number of these athletes," the coach says.

The coach is happiest about the strength of the line, both offensively

Now's your chance to pick college and local football game winners and get paid for it!

Now's your chance to pick college and local football game winners and get paid for it!

The Times-News PRESENTS



Pigskin Picks

A FOOTBALL CONTEST WHERE YOU PICK THE WINNERS OF EACH WEEKEND'S GAMES AND HAVE A CHANCE TO WIN \$25.00.

WATCH FOR PIGSKIN PICKS IN THE TIMES NEWS SEPTEMBER 15T FOR FURTHER DETAILS

Amateur enters showdown time

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio. (UPI) Defending champ John Cook survived a delightful with 17-year-old Wayne Player Thursday to advance to the third round of the 1979 Amateur Championship at the Canterbury Golf Club.

Cook's victory, 1-up, set the stage for a dramatic third-round showdown Friday—among some of the nation's premier amateurs — Cook, Bob Clampett, Gary Hallberg and Lennie Clements.

Cook, 21, of Ohio State, Clampett, 19, of Brigham Young and Hallberg, 22, of Wake Forest, were the top three finishers in the prestigious Porter Cup Invitational this year. Clements, 22, was a four-year All-American at San Diego State.

Clampett, who carded the lowest Amateur qualifying score earlier in the week, shot a solid par-71 morning round to topple Bryan Pini of Santa Cruz, Calif., 1-up. He then muscled past Tim Baker of Hampton, Va., to set up a showdown with Hallberg.

Hallberg eased past Dan Croonquist of St. Paul, Minn., 4 and 3, then needed an 18-hole birdie putt on the 17th for a 1-up victory over Martin West of Rockville, Md.

Player, son of pro golfer Gary Player, took Cook to the limits in the second round—Thursday—finally succumbing, 1-up. With both golfers even at par 36 after nine, Cook birdied the 372-yard, par-4 12th hole to grab the lead. Player wasted opportunities on 14 and 16, when he led by one hole.

"I feel like I just played the semifinals and the finals," said a tired Cook. "He's the world's best 17-year-old. Wayne is going to be a tremendous player."

Clampett shot a 2-under 34 after nine holes for a comfortable 3-hole lead over Baker, then coasted home and set his sights on Hallberg.

"I'll tell you, these next couple of matches coming up are going to be doozies," said Clampett.

Washington's out Orioles will play at home

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The prospective owner of the Baltimore Orioles said Thursday the American League team will play all its scheduled home games in Baltimore next season, ending speculation several home games would be moved to Washington.

Edward Bennett Williams, the president of the Washington Redskins who agreed earlier this month to buy the Orioles, said Baltimore fans have shown they will support the team. He also said he has received a commitment from the city's business leaders to support the sale of 1980 season tickets.

"Baltimoreans are demonstrating that they can live with this is a major-league team," Williams said. "I don't believe this is a purchase of the team must still be approved by American League owners."

"Recently I have conversations with a number of Baltimore's business leaders who have committed to me the kind of support in the sale of season tickets for 1980 that will ensure our success at the gate."

Under the terms of the Orioles' lease with Memorial Stadium, the team could have played up to 13 home games on another site. But any move would have had to be approved by the league players, who have reportedly said they were opposed to playing home games outside of Baltimore.

Speculation arose that the Orioles would play several games in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium or would move their permanent club from Washington. Williams' attorney agreed to purchase club from Jerald Hofferberger Aug. 2.

Washington has been without a major-league baseball team since 1971, when the Washington Senators moved to Texas to become the Rangers.

After the sale of the Orioles was announced, Williams said he would keep the team in Baltimore as long as the city showed support, but did not define what kind of support would actually be needed to keep the American League team in Baltimore.

Riggins rejoins team, says fish weren't biting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Since the fish weren't biting, running back John Riggins has decided to play pro football.

Riggins, who walked out of the Washington Redskins camp Wednesday seeking a contract as part of the team's long-range plans, walked back in Thursday.

"I'll say this just once so listen close," said Riggins, tossing his shoulder pads on the floor. "The fish weren't biting, I went fishing and the fish weren't biting, so I came back."

The club announced that no changes have been made in Riggins' \$300,000-a-year contract, although he was apparently seeking to have the final years of it guaranteed.

According to team rules, Riggins was fined \$500 for missing one day's practice. He is expected back in his starting fullback slot Sunday when the Redskins open regular-season play by hosting the Houston Oilers.

Asked if Wednesday had been some sort of holiday for NFL running backs since Delvin Williams chose the same day to walk out on the Miami Dolphins, Riggins said, "Sure, that sounds good. Williams is from Kansas (as is Riggins), so it was a holiday for us."

Riggins, who carried the ball on half the team's running plays while gaining 1,004 yards last season, showed up early for Wednesday's 10:15 a.m. team meetings and talked with both Coach Jack Pardee and General Manager Bobby Beathard.

"It's a closed matter," said Pardee. "The only thing left over is the disruptive effect his absence has had on the team. He didn't want to upset the rest of the team and the planning for Sunday and that's one of the reasons he came back today."

Beathard said the club has a policy of not renegotiating contracts, except in extreme cases.

"I think if you sign a rookie free agent to a low-paying contract over two or three seasons and then he has a great season, maybe he is in the top 10 in the league in receiving or something, some sort of renegotiation is in order," he said. "But generally, when most players want to renegotiate, it's strictly over money. That's why I didn't want to call John's case one of him wanting to renegotiate his contract, because that makes it sound like he's only looking for more money."

"Since John came to the Redskins as a free agent (from the New York Jets), his contract has been widely publicized. I didn't think it was fair to him to classify his contract wishes with those of someone seeking more money than what their contract calls for."

Running back Lonnie Perrin, cut Monday by the Denver Broncos, worked out with the Redskins Thursday but was not signed to a contract.

Kicker Mark Moseley worked on field goals Thursday and is expected to play Sunday. Moseley missed the last two exhibition games with a pulled muscle in his kicking leg.

Late birdie binge gives lead to Trevino

WOODBRIDGE, Ontario (UPI) — Veteran Lee Trevino closed with a four-hole straight birdie Thursday to grab a two-stroke lead after one round at the \$100,000 Canadian International Golf Classic with 4-under-par 67.

"It was strongest finish I've had since the finals of the Memphis Open this spring," said Trevino, who exchanged five birdies for one bogey to lead Britain's Peter Townsend and Canadian Bob Rose and Jim Neilford, who were tied two strokes back in the battle for the \$20,000 winner's purse.

Townsend, who started on the front-nine, birdied the 13th then faltered with a double-bogey at the sixth but stormed back to sink a 15-footer for a birdie at the seventh and a nine-foot putt at the eighth and parred the ninth.

Britain's Tony Jacklin, trying to mount a comeback on the heels of his recent win at the German Open, rattled an 18-footer into the cup for a birdie. Trevino went on to sink three-foot putts for birdies at the 17th and 18th, then snaked a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the 19th.

Fredonia's 67 represented a course record. However, the National has never been tested by a major tournament.

"It's a very tough course," said Trevino. "You really have to drive well. The fairways are light and the greens are undulating and hard to hit."

"You can get by here if you're not putting well but if your driver goes — forget it," said Trevino who missed only two fairways.

"I was driving well today. That's the only way to play here, hit it down the middle of the fairway and go for the green."

Neilford, a native of Burnaby, British Columbia, fired three birdies and suffered one bogey to finish at 2-under-par 69, tied with Rose.

Rose, a club pro from Copetown, Ontario, missed his chance for a 2-under round with bogeys on the last two holes.

Mississauga, Ontario, shot an even-par 71.

The par 71, 6,975-yard National Golf Club Course north of Toronto lived up to its reputation as one of the fittest in Canada.

Only five players from the field of 163 managed to break par and many of the tournament's pros scored in the 80s and 90s.

Trevino began the day by playing cautious, methodical golf over the National's narrow fairways and treacherously small greens.

The former PGA Player of the Year sank an eight-footer to birdie the fourth hole, lost the stroke by missing a four-footer on the ninth and completed the first 14 holes at regulation.

But at the par-3, 231-yard 15th, he rattled an 18-footer into the cup for a birdie. Trevino went on to sink three-foot putts for birdies at the 17th and 18th, then snaked a 15-foot putt for a birdie at the 19th.

Wanted To Buy SILVER and GOLD COINS

PAYING \$6.00 for \$1 worth of Pre-1965 Silver Coins. Silver \$1 — \$8.00 & up. BUYING Coin Collections, Stamp Collections, Scrap Gold, Sterling Silver, Diamonds, Pocket Watches, Slot Machines.

Prices subject to change due to metal fluctuations.

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
113 SHOSHONE NO. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
733-8593 HOURS: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

AUCTION

Sale every Saturday 10 A.M. We buy, sell and trade.

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION CO.

and Second Hand Store
Get your consignments in early
For more information 733-7754
2099 4th Ave. E.

Metro league won't expand

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Metro Conference, which had been considering making South Carolina its eighth team, has decided not to expand this year. Commissioner Larry Albus announced Thursday.

"Albus said it was 'too late in the year to add an eighth member and allow it to compete in the league this season.'"

"Albus met with Dr. James Holderman, president of the school, at Columbia, S.C., on Aug. 14."

"This decision doesn't close the doors for South Carolina or any other school, for that matter, for future years," Albus said. "I have indicated this to Dr. Holderman and we have agreed to continue direct conversations for future consideration."

Two share lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — With one month remaining in the major-league season, Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers and Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers share lead with 14 game-winning RBIs.

The American League announced Thursday.

Eight behind the co-leaders with 13 apiece are Rich Dauer of the Baltimore Orioles and Gorman Thomas of the Brewers. Lee May of the Orioles is fifth with 12, while eight players have 11 game winners and four others have 10.

STOCK CAR RACES

AT THUNDERBLUFF RACEWAY (next to Nat Soap Pab)

SAT. & SUN., SEPT. 1 & 2
TIME TRIALS 5:00 — RACES START 7:00 P.M.

\$1,000 Guaranteed Purse • Demolition Derby Sunday
Sponsored by: Barton's 93 Club

POLYGLAS

DOUBLE BELTED WHITEWALLS! \$32.95

Nobody Offers More Than Goodyear

738-133 whitewall plus \$1.88 post. & handling.

Goodyear's Double Belted Polyglas gives you two tough hard-lugs belts for light road wear and a wide tread for grip. Goodyear sales and get a lot of Polyglas whitewall for not much more!

DON'T WAIT — SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT!

RAVE CHECK — If we call out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

TWO MORE GREAT WAYS TO GO GOODYEAR!

TIEMPO

The Original All-Season Radial!

- Gas saving radial construction
- Double steel belts for strength
- Polyester cord body for ride
- 10,000 traction edges for grip

Make & Size	File #	Part #	Price
PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH			
CHRYSLER			
FORD			
CHEVROLET			
BUICK			
HOLDEN			
DAEWOO			

POWER STREAK

Double-duty tread, 20,000 mile life!

\$19.95

Excellent polyester cord body, 4-rib well grooved tread. A quality choice for driver safety. Dependable service.

Make & Size	File #	Part #	Price
PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH			
CHRYSLER			
FORD			
CHEVROLET			
BUICK			
HOLDEN			
DAEWOO			

Koppel's "Browseville"

HAVE FUN SAVING MONEY

CAMPERS & HUNTERS HEADQUARTERS

KEEP WARM AND DRY
Warm Down Vests and Coats • Waterproof Clothing • Insulated Boots
Carhart Work Clothes

Camouflage Suits Camouflage Overalls Camouflage Netting GI Style GAS CAN \$15.88 5 Gal. USED AND NEW HEAVY CANVAS RIVER NUMBER BAGS CANVAS TENTS CANVAS TARPS HIP BOOTS AND CHEST WADERS CAMOUFLAGE RAIN SUITS \$9.88 & Up Vinyl Ponchos \$1.99 & up 100% WOOL SURPLUS-PANTS \$9.88 & UP	Genuine Army-Style MOUNTAIN SLEEPING BAG \$21.99-34.99 NEW! • new — first quality • down and leather lined • D.D. ripstop nylon construction ALSO COLEMAN WHITE STAR AND WOODRIDGE BAGS Slings • Swivels • Corsets Metal Cans Emergency Space Blankets Camp Cookstoves GI Water Purification Tablets Camouflage Face Paint GI Goggles First Aid Kits, Wadings & Shooies Estating ROCK PILES and AXES	POLY FOAM PADS 54" x 76" 1/2" to 4" We cut to size SURPLUS GI PLYWOOD PICKER FRAME \$9.88 THOMPSON-CENTER HAWKEYE BLACK POWDER RIFLES Special (1) ONLY .54 Cal. RENEWED \$150.95 18" LEATHER RIFLE SCABBARDS GOLD PANS SADDLE BAGS MACHETTES BLACK KNIVES MATTRESS COVERS FREEZE DRIED FOODS SHEEPHERDER STOVE STOCKING FOOT WADERS ENHANCE BACKPACKERS PADS 2.88 28" & UP
---	--	---

100% CANNAS WATERPROOFING
ALL-WEATHER TENTS

WALL TENTS
Pico Tents
Mini Tube Tents
Nylon Min. Tents 1, 2, 3 & 4 Man
Back-Packers Tents 1 (for Army Tents)

Metal Storage Boxes
152 2nd Avenue South
Twin Falls 733-7441
8:30-5:30 Mon. Thru Sat.

Prices Good Thru Sept. 15th



Jimmy the Greek

First NFL weekend previewed with trepidation

NEW YORK — It's the first week of the regular season, so let's take a look at the opening offerings.

Detroit at Tampa Bay (SATURDAY) — The game has changed complexion with the knee injury suffered by Gary Danielson. Joe Reed is slated to start for the Lions. The key to the game will reside in the ability of the floor pass rush to force Tampa Bay QB Doug Williams into errors. Tampa Bay by 4.

N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia — The Giants' lost left tackle Gordon King and will substitute reserve Jim Pietrzak. This gives a solid edge to the Eagle defense, and Carl Hairston is sure to keep the pressure on QB Joe Pisarcik. The Cowboy offense is worth a touchdown difference here. Philadelphia by 7.

San Francisco at Minnesota — This is a tough one to figure. The 49ers have given up 117 points in their last three games and are the worst team in the league. The Vikings have the share of problems as well. Tommy Kramer and John Reaves have been less than impressive in the starting QB slot vacated by Fran Tarkenton. The Vikings get the edge because of their running game and home field advantage. Minnesota by 7.

Houston at Washington — Dan Pastorini's arm is much better and he's expected to start. Joe Theismann has more of a part in the Redskins offense, but the club lacks a quality passing attack. Houston by 4.

Miami at Buffalo — The Dolphins will be looking for their 19th consecutive win over Buffalo. The Dolphins defense is still vulnerable against the pass. Look for Buffalo No. 1 pick Jerry Butler to make a run at rookie of the year honors. The Bills' defense is improved but still too inconsistent. Miami by 5.

Dallas at St. Louis — St. Louis' main strength is the passing game. The Cowboy offense is improved but Dorset, is still the best in the NFC East. Roster Staubach gets an edge over Jim Hart. Dallas by 4.

Atlanta at New Orleans — Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski is questionable because of a sprained index finger on his throwing hand. Bubba Bean is also hurt. The Saints have problems in their secondary, but offensively, this club could be one of the most explosive in the league. The Saints by 4.

Green Bay at Chicago — The Bear QB picture is still

unclear. The Packers gave up 35 points against Atlanta, but that will change against the Bears. The Packers running game is much improved with the addition of Eddie Lee Ivey, Bears by 3.

Baltimore at Kansas City — The Colts start a healthy Bert Jones with explosive Joe Washington in the backfield. Kansas City's defense against the run is much better than last year. Mike Livingston starts after the finest preseason of his career. Kansas City by 2.

Oakland at Los Angeles — The Rams enjoyed a fine preseason. Oakland's big-play offense is back in gear with Ken Stabler in great shape. The club's defense is improved, but its secondary is vulnerable to the deep passing attack. A possible upset. Los Angeles by 3.

San Diego at Seattle — Jim Zorn duels Dan Fouts. Seattle and San Diego both have explosive offense lines so the home field advantage could be the difference. The Seahawks defense is improved with the addition of Carl Eller. No. 1 pick Manu Tuualoosono. Seattle by 1.

Cincinnati at Denver — The Bengals are greatly improved over a year ago as draft picks Charles Alexander and Dan Ross hype an offense led by Ken

Anderson, who enjoyed one of his finest summers ever. The Broncos defense remains strong despite the loss of Lyle Alzado. Denver by 4.

Cleveland at N.Y. Jets — The reshaped Jet defense featuring rookies Marty Lyons, Stan Blika and Donald Dykes gets an immediate test against a fine Cleveland offense led by running backs Greg and Mike Pruitt as well as Brian Sipe throwing to Reggie Rucker and Ozell Newsome. N.Y. Jets by 3.

Pittsburgh at New England (MONDAY) — The Monday night opener features a possible preview of the AFC championship game. The Steelers are the strongest club in the league, and Terry Bradshaw is the top quarterback in football. The Patriots are another talent-rich club. Steve Grogan handles a top-rated offense and the most productive running game in the NFL.

The difference could be in the special teams play. Also, the Patriot secondary, despite the presence of four No. 1 picks, could have a hard time covering Steeler receivers unless Bradshaw is pressured into throwing interceptions. Steelers by 2.

Steelers still haven't peaked

Editor's note: Another in a series of NFL stanzas. The Pittsburgh Steelers.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It wasn't just meaningless lockerroom talk on Coach Chuck Noll's part when he told his Pittsburgh Steelers, minutes after their victory in Super Bowl XIII, that he didn't think the squad had peaked yet.

He meant it then and he means it now.

"When you start over in training camp, you really do start from scratch, so we're no place near right now where we hope to be at the end of the season," Noll said as he talked about his team's upcoming 1979 NFL campaign. "But where we hope to be is to be better than we were at the end of the season last year, we believe we can be as good as our players want to be."

At first glance, it would seem a next-to-impossible goal. Noll is hoping to improve on a 14-2 regular season in which the Steelers knocked their opponents 332-185 in a postseason in which they marched with relative ease past Denver, Houston and Dallas for their third Super Bowl trophy in five years.

But, after looking closely at the Steelers' personnel and their track record under Noll, it becomes easy to see why he believes his team is not yet as good as it can be.

For the first time in recent years, the Steelers did not lose anyone to retirement during the off-season, although Rocky Bleier, at 33 one of the oldest running backs in the league, retired. Lynn Swann, who both toyed with the idea — Bleier because of age and Swann because of his involvement in a civil suit against the city of San Francisco.

Instead, Pittsburgh had the opposite dilemma of trying to find room for a player who has strengthened. T. Thomas, an All-Pro cornerback and the Steelers' No. 1 draft choice in 1973, surprised everyone by returning to camp this summer — one year after he retired to undergo treatment of a rare blood disorder called sarcoidosis. Coaches were giving Thomas good odds of

regaining his old spot in the starting lineup from Ron Johnson, last year's No. 1 draft choice.

Tight end Bennie Cunningham and linebacker Robin Cole showed no ill effects from offseason surgery and running back Jack Delaplane, who appeared last year to have lost his speed after two knee operations, once again was impressing coaches.

In fact, the only veteran who seemed in danger of not making the team was kicker Roy Gerela, who after a so-so season in 1978 was getting serious competition from sixth-round draft choice Matt Bahr of Penn State during training camp.

Some people have said the Steelers need new and younger blood if they are to remain at the top but Noll, at this point, disagrees.

"We're not concerned about getting rid of people because they've been around for a long time," he said. "Most of our 'good' people are those who have been around for ever. What it takes to play in this league is time."

The factors that add credence to Noll's claim that the team can be better than last year are the good conditions and enthusiastic frames of mind in which the veterans reported.

"We've had guys report in great shape, the best we've ever had, and they've worked very hard in training camp," Noll said.

And the players have exhibited the same sort of tunnel vision as Noll. One after another, the veterans have refused to talk about 1978. From star quarterback Terry Bradshaw down to the players who sat on the sidelines during the Super Bowl, the battle cry was "We can't win resting on last year's laurels."

Bradshaw's goal, said on the first day of camp, that he personally did not think he would quit improving until the day he retired. He talked about the 1979 season with the zeal of a rookie.

Those kind of statements light up Noll's eyes even more than watching Bradshaw connect on a pass.

Browns test philosophy against Jets

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano has declared that a successful National Football League club needs three things.

"You've got to have a philosophy on a team so that everybody understands it, from 'top management' on down. Players have to believe in our program and stay with it."

"You've got to have character and players must have a good reaction to adversity."

"You've got to develop the talent that you have."

Rutigliano, who probably takes a more philosophical attitude toward the game than other NFL head coaches, will put his ideas to the test for a second straight year starting Sunday, when the Browns open the regular season against the New York Jets at Shea Stadium.

Always a guarded optimist, Rutigliano will begin his second campaign directing the Browns on an upbeat note. Cleveland finished the preseason with an up-and-down 2-2 record — losing badly to the New York Giants and the Detroit Lions but scoring convincingly wins over the Baltimore Colts and the Washington Redskins.

Reviewing his roster, the coach is looking for outstanding performances from Cleveland's two main areas of strength — the linebackers and defensive backs.

At the linebacker slots, Rutigliano has indicated he may start second-year man Clay Matthews on the right side, in place of Gerald Ford. It will be a tough decision for the coaches.

Irons, a steady veteran, was the club's defensive captain last season. Matthews, Cleveland's top draft choice in 1978, has had an outstanding preseason.

At the other linebacker positions, veteran Dick Ambrose will be in the middle and Charlie Hall will be on the left side.

In the defensive backfield, Rutigliano also expects consistency, despite the loss of veteran Tony Peters, who walked out of summer training camp and later was traded to the Redskins.

"We must have the most multi-talented defensive backfield in the NFL. Watch out, opposing quarterbacks," the coach boasted. Heading up that crew is all-pro free safety Thom Darden, who set a club record last season by intercepting 10 passes.

Steady Clarence Scott will be at strong safety in place of Peters. Two other dependable veterans return at cornerback — Ron Bolton on the left and Oliver Davidson on the right.



TIRES
DAYTON AND MICHELIN
Complete Stock of Motorcycle Tires
LOWER PRICES! CASH & CARRY!

DON PIEPERS
GAS AND TIRE CENTER
240 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-3427
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Reno hopes to make big splash in Big Sky

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — The University of Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack is the tough new kid on the Big Sky Conference block this year, and Coach Chris Ault would like to pick up all the marbles.

On paper, the team appears as good or better than last year when UNR, playing as an independent, finished the regular season 11-0 and ranked No. 1 among Division I-A schools, but lost in the post-season playoffs.

Ault has 36 returning lettermen, including nine starters on offense and five on defense. There is depth at every position. The backs are fast and the linemen are big.

Still, Ault isn't repeating last season's offer to refund the ticket price if the buyer wasn't impressed. The 1978 schedule had some soft spots, and Wolf Pack fans as well as opponents will be watching to see how the team fares in the week-in, week-out grind in a conference that has won a reputation as one of the best among small schools.

The offense will be the best in the Big Sky, he said. "We'll add to the phase of the wing-T tailback. We can move the ball."

Quarterback Larry Worman returns to head the unit that last year ranked first in scoring (35.6 per game) among I-A schools, second in total offense (473.5 yards), second in rushing (281.5), and third in

passing (192.2 yards). Worman connected on 122 of 213 passes for 1,702 yards and 17 touchdowns.

Behind Worman is Kevin Wheeler, last year's backup, and highly recruited freshman David Heppie.

Senior fullback Frank Hawkins returns after leading the I-A with 1,445 yards, rushing — 163.5 yards per game and 15 touchdowns. Ault says Hawkins, who bench presses over 400 pounds, is "unbelievable."

Backing him are sophomore Derrick Thomas and junior returnee Mike Quillet.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION
100 DAY COMPLETION TIME START NOW!
Call Harry FENTON CONSTRUCTION CO. 733-9168

PUBLIC AUCTION

SEPTEMBER 1
VERN & CIGLA YOST - HOUSEHOLD GOODIES
Advertisement August 31
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 1
SHARPE AUCTION
Advertisement August 31

SEPTEMBER 6
JONES AUCTION
TREMONTON, UTAH
Advertisement September 6
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 8
SANFORD ANTIQUES
HEYBURN
Advertisement September 6
BBI Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

SEPTEMBER 9
PEGGY'S ANTIQUE
Advertisement September 7
Jerry James, Auctioneer

WELCOME HUNTERS

600 Jr. Available in 12 Gauge & 20 Gauge **\$44.99**

2nd Edition Sierra Manual **\$7.99**

Remington
RP & SP WADS Available in 20 & 12 Gauge **\$2.59**

Percussion Flintlock 45 Cal.	\$38.25	Winchester 70 Mag. 243, 25-06	\$198.75
T/C Hawkin Kit 45 Cal.	\$97.50	Winchester 70 Mag. 375 H & N Mag.	\$281.25
Muzzle Loading Shotgun 12 Ga.	\$130.00	Winchester Super X Model 1 12 Ga.	\$182.23
Parker Hall 1861 Enfield 577.	\$168.75	Winchester Super X Trap Grade 12 Ga.	\$286.88
T/C Contender Barrels 357, 22 Hornet, 45 ACP, 257 Mag.	\$42.75	Winchester Super X Trap Grade 12 Ga.	\$311.25
Kentucky Percussion Rifle Kit 44 Cal.	\$74.50	Winchester 70A .270	\$146.62
Kentucky Percussion Rifle Kit 44 Cal.	\$81.25	Ruger 44 Mag.	\$131.10
Ithaca No. 37 12 Ga.	\$149.96	Winchester Super X Model 1 12 Ga.	\$280.13
Ithaca No. 10 12 mag. Saddle Gun 22 Mag	\$119.96	Ruger No. 1 ST 300 Win. Mag.	\$181.26
Ithaca No. 66 20 Ga.	\$55.96	Ruger No. 1 ST (1) GMM (1) 270 (2) 7 MM Mag.	\$180.20
Ithaca No. 37V 12 Ga.	\$164.96	Winchester Super Grade 30-06	\$305.90
Ruger No. 1 270, GMM, 30-06, 22-250	\$201.40	Interarms Mark X 25-06	\$158.95
870 Remington Mag. 20 Ga.	\$147.15	Ithaca BSA 300 Mag.	\$219.96
Kentucky Pistol 45 Cal.	\$72.00	Ithaca LSA-65 270 Win.	\$208.76
Ace Gun Kit Classic Arms .440 Cal.	\$35.80	Remington 1100 12 Ga.	\$182.85
Remington 1100 Barrel 12 Ga.	\$60.80	Ithaca 51 12 Ga. (TE)	\$189.62
Ithaca 37V Barrel 12 Ga.	\$72.64	Winchester 70 30-06.	\$176.25
Accessory Pack for Caplock Rifle 45 Cal. 50 Cal.	\$13.42		
Remington 1100 Auto 20 Ga.	\$188.88		

All Shotguns

SHOTGUN SHELLS
12 Gauge **\$3.99**
16 Gauge **\$3.99**
20 Gauge **\$3.69**

ARCHERY'S ACCESSORIES
Reduced to COST

EASTON GAMEGETTER ARROWS
W/Insert Available In 2219, 2117, 2016, 2016 **\$1.95 ea.**

Penny-Wise Drugs

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Weekdays & Saturdays
10 A.M. - 5 P.M. Sundays

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
Prices Subject To Stock On Hand

Dispute halts doctors' practices

By BEN MCKELWAY

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls doctors have been ordered not to practice medicine within 25 miles of Twin Falls until further notice because of a dispute with the Twin Falls Clinic, their former employer.

District Court Judges Harold Ward and James Cunningham Wednesday issued temporary restraining orders against pediatricians Herold Geist and Paul Miles. The action followed the filing of complaints Wednesday against the doctors by the clinic's 12 members, all doctors themselves.

The doctors claim Geist and Miles were competing with the clinic in violation of a signed agreement.

Judge Ward said a hearing on the matter will be scheduled for Wednesday or Thursday. Although the two complaints were filed separately, both cases have been consolidated in his court. Ward explained that a deputy sheriff served the doctors with the restraining orders Wednesday at the offices of pediatricians Elmer Wright and Benjamin Katz, where they had begun new practices this week. They both finished the day's work, Geist said, but have not

returned to work since.

The complaints say Geist and Miles, who both resigned from the clinic staff Aug. 24, agreed not to practice medicine or surgery within 25 miles of the clinic for two years after leaving the staff. The restriction is spelled out in Article 19 of the clinic's Articles of Association. The complaint says Geist and Miles agreed to the Articles with their signature July 9, 1972, and July 1, 1976, respectively.

Although Geist said the clinic's pediatric unit is cramped, neither doctor would give his reasons for leaving the clinic.

Geist started work at the clinic during the summer of 1971 after being hired in January that year. Miles was hired in November of 1974 and started work in July of 1975.

Both doctors admit they signed the Articles of Association.

Miles said he didn't know if the two-year, 25-mile restriction would be enforced until Wednesday. The clause following the restriction reads: "The Executive Committee shall have authority in its discretion to waive the restrictions of this article in any case."

Before the committee took legal action, it offered to waive the restrictions if Geist and Miles would pay the clinic a fee. Geist and Miles declined the offer. Neither Geist, Miles, nor Dr. Donald Pica, chairman of the committee, would name the amount of the fee.

The complaints, which ask the court to order Geist and Miles to pay the clinic an as-yet undetermined sum for damages suffered as a result of the days the two doctors practiced medicine on their own, also asks for punitive damages "for willful, intentional injury done the Plaintiff's business." Also requested in the permanent injunction prohibiting the two from practicing within the 25-mile radius until Aug. 23, 1981.

During their employment at the clinic, the doctors gained by acquainting themselves with the clinic's patients, says the complaint. Unless Geist and Miles are prohibited from private practice, it continues, many of those patients will continue to visit them at their new offices, depriving the clinic of revenue.

The complaint further alleges that Geist and Miles "did willfully, maliciously, wantonly, and intentionally begin the practice of medicine at Twin Falls, Idaho, on

or about the 27th day of August, 1979, with direct knowledge that such action violated Article XIX of the Articles of Association of the Twin Falls Clinic."

"I think there ought to be a petition started," said Jan Zlati, whose 3-year-old son Justin was a patient of Miles.

"I don't understand it, but I don't think it's right," she said of the dispute. "I think too many people need him."

DeAnna Durham, another of Miles' patients, is also discouraged.

"It's a little hard to take when you're going to deliver a baby next week," she said.

Ms. Durham said she had five children under the care of Miles and that her sixth will be born four weeks premature.

"I'm sure we can find another one (pediatrician). It's just a matter of how long we'll have to wait to get in to see one," said Ms. Durham.

A third Twin Falls Clinic pediatrician, Joseph Weinberg, will resign next week and move to Connecticut, leaving the clinic with Charles Schaecker as their only pediatrician.

Overflow crowd rips sludge plan

By MARTY TRILLHAASE

TWIN FALLS — They came from Jerome, Hollister and Berger to prove once and for all the seriousness of their opposition to disposing of sludge near their homes.

Roughly 100 strong, they overflowed the city council chambers as they issued the Bureau of Land Management and the city of Twin Falls a near-unanimous ultimatum: "Don't sludge on us."

"They delivered their warning at a hearing held by the BLM on which the Twin Falls should be allowed to dispose of its sludge on three BLM sites.

"The city has applied for permission to apply partially treated sludge on sites located south of Hub Butte, in the Berger grazing allotment in the Burley BLM district and on lands north of the Perrine Bridge in the Shoshone BLM district.

"The sharpest criticism of the city's application came from Jerome officials.

"Jerome County Commission Chairman Mel Crain said he resented the city's application which constitutes encroachment on Jerome

County's jurisdiction.

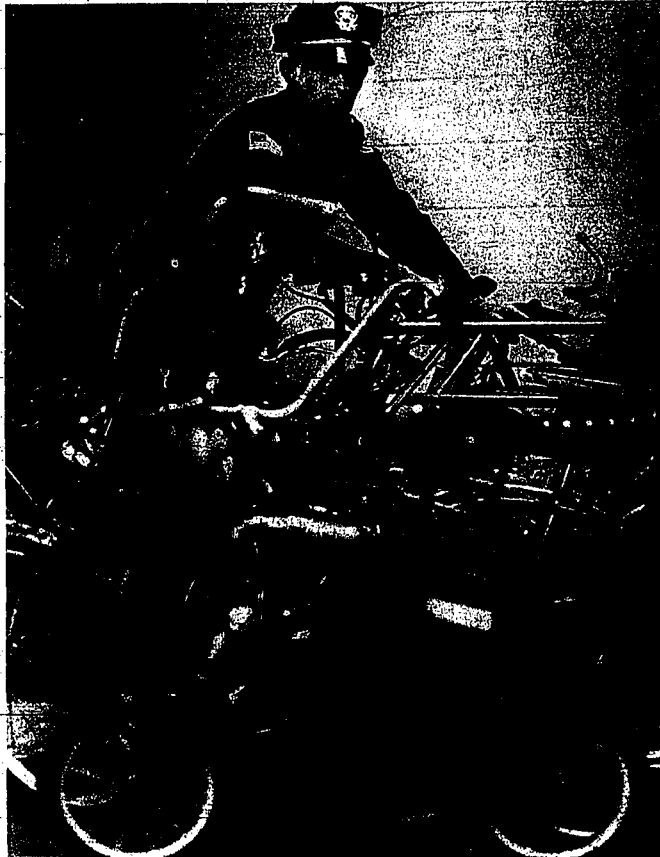
Jerome Chamber of Commerce President Charles Correll noted the chamber's board of directors went on record for all the seriousness of their opposition to disposing of sludge near their homes.

"I personally feel the city of Twin Falls is trying to find a slolution to the symptoms of their problem than trying to solve the problem itself," he said.

Forrest Hymas of Jerome noted the 1973 "Canyon North Study" had raised serious questions about using the Jerome area in sewage-related ways.

Cattle raisers also attacked the application, particularly at the Berger grazing allotments. According to the environmental assessment, sludge can be a source of cysticercosis (cattle measles).

Presenting a petition bearing 146 names of Hollister and Berger area residents opposed to the dumping, Bill Lanting of Hollister noted cattle measles can not be diagnosed until the animal is dead. Given that, he said determining possible contamination may take as long as 12 years.



Lt. Bill Stone will preside over the auction which will include a variety of bicycles

Strike threatens Airwest flights

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

TWIN FALLS — A strike threatened by the Air Line Employees Association for Sept. 10 would shut down Hughes Air West operations in Twin Falls, an official of the airline said here Thursday.

Paul Shoaff, manager of the Twin Falls Hughes Air West agency here, said about all airlines officials can do is watch the progress of negotiations between the airline and the association, which represents most of Hughes' clerical and office

workers. He said a negotiations session is set to begin Sept. 7 and he and other airlines officials will be watching it closely.

E.H. Roper, director of public relations for the union, Air Line Employees Association in Chicago, said a walkout is a certainty unless there is a last minute settlement next week in Washington, D.C. He said some 2,200 Hughes Airwest ticket agents, reservations agents and other office personnel would be affected by the strike. Negotiations have been under way since June 1978, Roper said, with the previous year's agreement due for renewal on August 1 a year ago.

Body found below falls

By BEN MCKELWAY

TWIN FALLS — The body of missing Mountain Home Air Force airman Kim Zapp was recovered from the Snake River below Shoshone Falls Thursday evening.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn said members of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue squad spotted the body on the south side of the river just below the falls viewpoint.

Sheriff's deputies and the search and rescue squad then launched a boat from an area near the power plant on the north side of the river and recovered the body about 7:15 p.m.

Zapp was drowned Saturday when she slipped and fell while walking on rocks above the falls. She fell into a swift channel that carried her over the falls and into the river.

Munn said an autopsy will be performed.

Union officials say the major issues in negotiations include wages and the company's plan for more extensive use of part-time employees.

Victor J. Herbert, president of the union, said a strike vote among Hughes Airwest members was approved by an "overwhelming margin" last May.

Shoaff said the union represents just about half of the airline's total work force and that many people, the pilots, mechanics, and others would not be able to continue the service.

He said a substantial pay increase would obviously mean another increase in air fare for the flying public.

"We have already had to make two increases to keep up with the rapid climb in fuel costs. When some aircraft owners were paying 15 cents a few years ago for fuel the price is now up to 88 cents per gallon. Our fuel costs increased 40 percent over last summer," Shoaff said.

Rangers awaiting crowds

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest is offering a wide selection of recreational activities for the last big holiday weekend of the summer.

The archery trend is predicted for Saturday through the Monday Labor Day holiday and officials expect heavy use of forest camping and picnic facilities.

The archery deer hunt will open in some areas of the forest; the Wagon Days celebration in Ketchum is scheduled and preparations for the Twin Falls County fair are under way.

Smoko Bear will be making appearances at the fair with a Forest Service booth featuring information on all phases of the agency's services and functions. Andrea Ratto and Isalas Solis, local forest personnel, will be on hand to answer questions for Spanish speaking persons.

The visitor centers at Red Fish Lake and in the National Recreation Area headquarters will close Sept. 4 as will the Alturas Lake and Wood River campground amphitheatres.

Days of rain, wetness, rainier, warns backpackers going into high country to prepare for rain or even snow and to take warm clothing and bedding.

An area of the Ketchum Ranger District will be closed to motorized vehicles during the hunting season. The area includes parts of Baker, Thompson, Castle and Placer creeks drainages. The closure is effective Sept. 1 through Nov. 31.

Police raid Lee Hotel

BURLEY — Three Burley women have been charged with prostitution and a conspiracy to exhibit obscene film as a result of a police raid on the Lee Hotel Wednesday night.

Beverly Sue Martin, 25, and Lavern Farmer, 24, were charged with prostitution and conspiracy to exhibit obscene film, both misdemeanor charges.

Jacqueline Johnson, 40, also was charged with misdemeanors: conspiracy to commit prostitution and conspiracy to exhibit obscene film. In addition, she faces a felony charge of harboring a prostitute.

Thursday morning a \$400 bond on Ms. Johnson and a \$1,500 bond on each of the other two women were posted and they were released.

During the raid, which occurred about 11 p.m., a projector and film were confiscated, according to Cassia County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus. Arraignment on the charges is pending.

Murder case continued

BURLEY — The preliminary hearing continues in Burley today in the case of Frank Waugh vs. the state of Idaho.

Waugh has been charged with first degree murder in the stabbing death of Gary Steven Carlton Aug. 23.

Prosecuting Attorney Alfred Barrus said Thursday evening he presented only seven of his 10 witnesses on the first day of the hearing. He expects the hearing to be completed by noon today.

The prosecutor is attempting to convince Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway that there is sufficient evidence against Waugh to warrant a trial. If he wins, the defendant will be bound over to district court for trial. If he loses attorney David Drake can show there is not sufficient evidence to warrant a trial, Waugh would be freed.

Waugh is charged with stabbing Carlton several times early the morning of Aug. 23 at the Carlos Motel. The men were co-workers at a local restaurant.

Police auction of unclaimed bikes, cars, goods tonight

TWIN FALLS — The annual sale of recovered but unclaimed bicycles, cars and other assorted merchandise collected at the Twin Falls police station will be held tonight.

Lt. William Stonemets said there are 28 bicycles of all sizes, shapes, ages and states of repair that will go on the auction block.

There is one "small" bicycle, suitable for a very young child, a number of men's bicycles, all sizes and makes and even a matched pair of orange bikes, one with a child's carrier. The sale will include some 10-speed bikes,

three-speed and old-fashioned bicycles as well as many "dirt bikes" and other small bicycles suitable for youngsters.

Each will be sold to the highest bidder with Stonemets acting as auctioneer.

He said there are also two vehicles, a 1970 Plymouth and a 1965 Ford station wagon.

Other items include gasoline cans, electronic equipment, two guitars, suitcases, clothing, one blue vase, and a long list of automobile and household items.

Stonemets said all of the items offered have been kept at the

police station for owners to claim over a period of at least 90 days.

He said when the storage facilities at the police department begin to get crowded it is necessary to dispose of the unclaimed items. This is usually about once a year. Funds from the sales are turned over to the city of Twin Falls and are deposited in the general fund.

The sale will begin at 2 p.m. in the garage which is located at the rear of the Twin Falls police station. Desk personnel at the police station will direct buyers to the sales area.



County names public defender

TWIN FALLS — A deputy county prosecutor has been named as Twin Falls County's new public defender.

G. Michael Walz will leave the prosecutor's office effective Sept. 15 to begin preparing for the post-hearing phase of the case.

Walz, who has served about 18 months in the prosecutor's office, will take the job at a salary of \$20,000. Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard announced Thursday.

Under the terms of an agreement between Walz and the county signed Thursday, Walz will hire a deputy attorney at a salary of \$18,000 and a secretary at a salary of \$7,200.

Walz will select his assistant and secretary, subject to county commission approval.

The county will furnish office space for the public defenders in the old hospital annex.

Leonard said the county expects to provide the defense service for about \$51,000, even though \$45,000 has already been allocated to salaries. The commission has budgeted \$61,000 for the service.

Walz indicated that the \$45,000 figure may be conservative.

"I don't think that the \$45,000 figure is all that unrealistic but it wouldn't surprise me if we had to have more than that. It depends on

office equipment expenses incurred. I think we can definitely do it for under \$60,000," he said.

Leonard said the county will try to hold Walz to the \$51,000 figure.

His experience in the prosecutor's office has definite advantages, Walz said, but transferring across the aisle to defend people he has previously prosecuted could raise questions.

"Being a prosecutor is about the best thing to have been before becoming a defender. You learn everything that can go wrong in a case as a prosecutor and a good defense attorney makes those things go wrong," he said.

"The concern I would have is perhaps the appearance to the public that I wouldn't be committed to the case since I had prosecuted him. While I'm sure that wouldn't be the case, still as an attorney, you have to be concerned with the appearance of impropriety," he said.

While not dismissing the possibility that such a conflict could arise, Walz said he knows of no case at this time that could present such a situation.

Advice on the possible conflict is being sought from the Idaho State Bar Association and local judges.

Walz said — He has also been removed from prosecuting cases, that may run past Oct. 1.

War on starlings escalates

—LEWISTON (UPI) — Peacock hired specialist Eric Peacock says anything less than a regional effort at eliminating Lewiston's starling population "would be like using a bucket to bail the ocean."

Peacock, an employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, was called to the north Idaho community this week to suggest effective methods of reducing the number of starlings

which continue to disturb citizens. For about one month, the starlings have plagued residents of the Normal Hill neighborhood who describe the estimated 10,000 birds as a dirty, smelly mess.

Peacock Wednesday told officials of the City of Lewiston, county and Lewis-Clark State College that traps and a poison, called "starlicide", have been effective elsewhere,

because starling flocks move seasonally, he said, an all-out five-county regional effort would be required to permanently remove them.

Peacock and William Brock, county noxious weed supervisor, were dispatched to survey the starlings feeding grounds, believed to be neighboring cattle feedlots and grainfields. Peacock will release his findings Thursday and make final recommendations.

Local officials decided to invite Peacock to Lewiston after the city's attempts to kill the birds with shotguns proved ineffective. During an evening shoot-out, only about 300 of the birds roosting nightly on Fourth Street were killed.

Gas company seeks another rate hike

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. Thursday announced it will seek a rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission as a result of rising natural gas prices from Canada.

Bill Chapman, director of communications for the company, said natural gas coming from Canada to the company has risen from \$2.30 for

each thousand cubic feet to \$2.80 since the country increased its border prices recently.

He said the Canadian increase is the prime reason for the rate increase although the company is also experiencing slightly higher rates from Northwest Pipeline Corp. which is passing on higher operating costs to Intermountain Gas.

"They're under the same gun you and I are," Chapman said of the pipeline company. "I suspect their increase is probably the result of continually rising costs, too."

Chapman said residential customers on the average could expect a \$3.50 to \$3.75 increase in their monthly bills if the PUC approves the requested increase. He said all

customers could expect an increase of up to 19 percent although the residential increase alone averages about 15 percent.

Proposed increases for industrial customers averages 22 percent, he said, while commercial rate increase would be about 17 percent.

He said a proposal before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could slightly reduce the amount of needed increases and the company will file an amended request with the PUC if its federal proposal is approved. Chapman said the federal agency is expected to act within the next few weeks.

Police recover decorations

RUPERT — Rupert police arrested four Rupert persons at about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and charged them with petty larceny.

Mario Mancias, 21, and Tracy Collins, 18, both of Rupert, were arrested when police searched the Mancias residence at 114 E. Second St., where officers found some of the miscellaneous yard decorations which had been stolen from area

residences over the past two weeks. The rest of the items were voluntarily surrendered from the nearby residence of Bryan Morgan, 18.

Morgan and a female juvenile were also arrested.

Rupert police said most of the yard decorations, totaling over \$100 in value, were stolen from several residences in the early morning hours of Aug. 20. Others were taken

from other residences within a two-block radius of the 20th. Items included potted plants, macramé hangers, and a Madonna statue.

Mancias, Morgan and Collins will be arraigned in magistrate court Tuesday. A petition will be brought before the court on the juvenile.

Mancias and Collins were released on \$500 bond each, and Morgan on his own recognizance.

Pay phone rate hike sought

BOISE — Mountain Bell wants to increase its payphone charge in Idaho from 10 cents to 20 cents, change to "dial tone first" payphone service, and implement "911" emergency service numbers for Ada and Canyon counties and the cities of Boise, Ketchum/Sun Valley, Shoshone, and Twin Falls.

The Idaho Public Utilities Com-

mission will hold a hearing Sept. 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room, 472 West Washington St., Boise, on the proposed rate increase and the increased payphone services.

Mountain Bell has requested the 10 cent increase in pay phone charges last year but was denied the increase by the IPUC.

The public is invited to make comments and may do so by contacting the IPUC staff attorney in the hearing room. Those unable to attend the hearing may send their written comments to Idaho Public Utilities Commission, Commission Secretary, Statehouse Mall, Boise 83720.

Obituaries

Frieda Fischer Doughty
 JEROME — Frieda Fischer, Doughty, 75, of Jerome, died Wednesday in Greece. Services will be announced by Home Chapel.

Ricky Earl Cordle
 TWIN FALLS — Ricky Earl Cordle, infant son of Ken and Sandra Cordle of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the University of Oregon Hospital at Portland.

Isaac Martin
 MOUNTAIN HOME — Isaac Martin, 82, of Mountain Home, a former resident of Rupert for 10 years, died Wednesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Glady's M. O'Toole
 JEROME — Gladys M. O'Toole, 70, of Jerome, died early Tuesday at her home of natural causes.

Minnie Hepler
 TWIN FALLS — Minnie Hepler, 97, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Hazelidel Manor.

Wanlin E. Johnson
 GLENNS FERRY — Wanlin E. Johnson, 51, of Seattle, formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday in a Mountain Home hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Olin (Marie Lou) Adfield of Jerome; two sons, Kenneth E. O'Toole and Donald I. O'Toole, both of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Werner of San Francisco and Mrs. Freda Bryant of Norton; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Home Chapel with the Rev. Ron Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the First Church of God library fund.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Eugenia Cordle, and a half-brother, Vincent Webb, both of Portland; two half-sisters, Jeanne Webb of Portland and Tammy Webb of Filer; his paternal grandparents, Alan and Lela Forbes, and his maternal grandparents, Imogene and Albert Walker.

Graveside services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Surviving are a daughter, Iona Hidleston, and a grandson, Ron Hidleston, both of Mountain Home; and three great-grandsons. Mrs. Martin died Nov. 28, 1974.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at Humphreys from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Strikers-Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Olin (Marie Lou) Adfield of Jerome; two sons, Kenneth E. O'Toole and Donald I. O'Toole, both of Jerome; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Werner of San Francisco and Mrs. Freda Bryant of Norton; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Home Chapel with the Rev. Ron Wagner officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the First Church of God library fund.

Surviving are his parents; a sister, Eugenia Cordle, and a half-brother, Vincent Webb, both of Portland; two half-sisters, Jeanne Webb of Portland and Tammy Webb of Filer; his paternal grandparents, Alan and Lela Forbes, and his maternal grandparents, Imogene and Albert Walker.

Graveside services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Surviving are a daughter, Iona Hidleston, and a grandson, Ron Hidleston, both of Mountain Home; and three great-grandsons. Mrs. Martin died Nov. 28, 1974.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Congregational Church at Mountain Home. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery. Friends may call at Humphreys from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the Strikers-Crippled Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Jack E. Deas, 72, of Corralis, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Aug. 16, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday with officers of Twin Falls Elks Lodge 1183 officiating. Burial will be in the Elks section of the Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Services for Alva C. Conner, 95, of Santez, Calif., formerly of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

RUPERT — Rosary for Tom Reynolds, 77, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to mass on Saturday.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Rene Jensen, infant daughter of Fred and Edith Howard Jensen of Burley, who died last Friday, will be held at 3 p.m. today in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Park Chapel from 1 p.m. until time of services.

BURLEY — Services for Jack Jeffs, 69, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

BURLEY — Services for Jack Jeffs, 69, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with burial in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Barbara Zatarripa of Twin Falls and Mrs. David Eggersdorf of Gooding.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Marcus Richards, John Weaver, Jeffrey Indhy, Louise Kelly, Mrs. Carl Stutzman, Mrs. Lester Holmes, and Mrs. Richard Gines, all of Twin Falls; Harley Williams of Filer; Mrs. Earl Carlson and Raymond Westfall, both of Kimberly; Kenneth Beecher, Herman Van Zante, and Virgil DeGroot, all of Burley; Mrs. George Young of Shoshone; Harold Burbank of Heyburn; Mrs. Jerry Alphin of East Elm; New; Robert Abshire of Otis Heights, Calif.; and Robin Hildinger of Dietrich.

LaMar Stuart and Florence Hathaway, both of Paul; Evelyn Rodriguez, Grace Glenn, Don Fuller, Nancy Lencie, Gene Vincent, and Gary Gooch, all of Rupert; and Mary Myers of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Lori Robbins, Carolyn Hondo, Walter Mousa, Jeremiah Poullon, Gladys Mangum, and Juanita Vega, all of Burley; Guadalupe Gandos of Heyburn; and Shilah Okelberry of Oakley.

BIRTHS
 LuAnn Huffman and Donald Yardley, both of Burley; Annette Kern of Rupert; Maria Naya of Paul; and Cynthia Nelson of Oakley.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Super of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Catmull of Reynolds A son to Mr and Mrs. Ben Onclida of Shoshone.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
 Admitted
 Daniel Edwards and Everett Edwards, both of Rupert.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Super of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Catmull of Reynolds A son to Mr and Mrs. Ben Onclida of Shoshone.

BIRTHS
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zimmerman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thatcher, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Super of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Catmull of Reynolds A son to Mr and Mrs. Ben Onclida of Shoshone.

BLM seeks nominations for district advisers

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone and Burley district offices of the Bureau of Land Management are calling for nominations of prospective members to serve on their individual District Advisory Councils.

The members of the two councils will be appointed by the Secretary of Interior and will represent major citizens' interests, and advise their district managers concerning the problems relating to land use planning and the management of public lands located within the Shoshone district.

The appointed councils will be separate and apart from the District Grazing Advisory Board.

Persons wishing to nominate a prospective member should send the name, address, profession and an appropriate biographical sketch of the nominee to the district manager of the district where the nominee would serve. The interest category to be represented should be specified. All nominations must be received in the appropriate BLM district office no later than Oct. 5.

Each district council will be comprised of 10 members representing a term of 2 years, but may be reappointed at the discretion of the Secretary of Interior for additional terms not to exceed five years.

Interested persons should contact the following areas of interest: Renewable resources, non-renewable resources, electric general purpose government, recreation, environmental preservation, transportation/rights-of-way, wildlife, and public lands.

WILLIAMS' CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE
 Dr. Spencer G. Williams, Director
 Specializing in Correction of the Spine
 NOW TAKING PATIENTS
 Mon. thru Fri. 9-6
 Call for appointment 734-0500
 130 Elm St., 1/2 block N of Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls

HYDRAULIC SALES
 • PUMPS • MOTORS • VALVES
 Major Brands — Fast Delivery
J & O MACHINERY
 499 So. Locust, Twin Falls 734-6222

Want your sod to grow with ease? Install this fall when it's a breeze!

Installing sod in the fall means less maintenance. Plus, when winter comes then, turns to spring, your weed-free lawn is lush and green; Remember—at Meredith Sod Farms, we cut to your order, and you can install your own and save money.

Call and place your order, or for information:
Meredith Sod Farms
 P.O. Box 21 Howe, Idaho 83244
 (208) 767-2161

"It's easy to be green"

Jerome meets on recreation

JEROME — A public hearing on the Jerome Recreation District's 1980 budget will begin today at 5 p.m. in the Jerome County Court-house.

JRD Director Michael Pepper said the proposed budget is \$104,574 or just \$1,250 above last year's budget.

Some \$80,825 of that total comes from the district's 2.9 mill tax levy. The remainder of the budget funds comes from income-producing recreation programs.

CAMPUS
 An Intercor Company

for casual shirts with a contemporary flair

On the left, he's wearing a classic in iridescent stripes, \$14.00

On the right, an easy v-neck in iridescent brown, burgundy, blue or rust: \$18.00

Both of 100% Acrilan acrylic. S.M.L.XL.

Twin Falls, Idaho

In the Lynwood

Hospital staff members out

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — The administrator of State Hospital South said Thursday he has accepted the resignation of a registered nurse and terminated a security officer as a result of an unorthodox drug search.

Administrator George Bachik said at a news conference at the hospital that the physical search of two male and two female patients at about 9 p.m. Aug. 2 in the hospital security office "went beyond standard hospital procedure."

An in-house investigation was conducted following the incident and was completed Friday, but Bachik declined to release the results until the nurse and security officer had been notified.

Bachik declined to identify the two because it would "serve no useful purpose."

Both were allowed three working days after Friday to file grievances with hospital officials, but none were filed.

The search was conducted after a hospital informant told nursing staff personnel that four patients who were out on a town-movie pass allegedly would be bringing back contraband drugs they planned to sell in the facility.

Bachik said two registered nurses scouted a unit of the hospital, conducted a room-to-room search and then notified a security officer to round up the facility's 400 patients, all of whom had a prior history of involvement with contraband drugs.

The officer searched the males and the nurses searched the females, Bachik said—patients objected loudly to the search, but cooperated after they realized resistance was fruitless.

He said the patients were told to strip, then their hair, ears and body cavities were examined. The search operation apparently lasted from 30 to 45 minutes. No drugs were found.

Bachik said the two nurses violated sections of the Nurse Practice Act that required them to obtain a doctor's order to conduct a physical search of a patient. An order was requested by the nurses, but not until the search was completed.

Bachik said it was proper procedure to search handbags and clothing of patients.

The security officer was terminated effective Thursday because, Bachik said, the investigation

showed he had violated the "dignity and privacy of the patient."

Bachik said that if the search had turned up contraband drugs the same investigative procedures would have been followed and resignations still would have been requested.

Pickup collision kills Fort Hall man

FORT HALL (UPI) — A 32-year-old Fort Hall man died Wednesday afternoon in a collision of two pickup trucks on Rattlesnake Creek Road in the Arbon Valley, authorities said.

The victim was identified by Power County sheriff's deputies as Richard R. Sanchez.

Officers said an eastbound pickup, driven by Sanchez, met head-on with a westbound truck on a blind curve.

The second truck was driven by Lester Galloway, 30, of Fort Hall, a State Fish and Game Department officer. Galloway and two passengers in the Sanchez truck escaped serious injury, officers said.

Watch For JC Penney's Coat Caravan

Evans off to Taiwan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will depart today for a 10-day agricultural trade mission to Taiwan and the Philippines, the governor's office said.

Evans was invited to fly to Taiwan along with several state officials and businessmen by H.K. Shao, director-general of Taiwan's Board of Foreign Trade and Ministry of Economic Affairs.

The governor said he will discuss the possibilities of increasing Idaho's export of agricultural products to Taiwan with that nation's president, Chiang Ching-Kuo, and premier Y.S. Sun.

"My goal is to have Taiwan representatives come again to Idaho for additional sales of our farm and manufactured products," said Evans, noting that Taiwan recently valued \$29 million worth of wheat and \$5 million of barley from Idaho farmers.

Following his Sept. 3-8 meetings in Taiwan, Evans plans to stop over in the Philippines to discuss agricultural transactions with the government, returning to Idaho Sept. 13.

Travel expenses for Evans, his wife Lola, and gubernatorial assistant Jan Hammer are being paid by Taiwan, the governor's office said.

Water rights battles loom for Idaho, West

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Idaho and other western states face another battle with the federal government over water rights as a result of the energy crisis, Sen. Frank Church said Thursday.

Church said he was concerned that the government might go overboard at the expense of water supplies and the environment in its drive to produce synthetic fuels.

Church last month was advised to be "one of Idaho's 'watchdogs'" on energy development by Gov. John V. Evans.

Church said the United States will place new burdens on its water supplies if it commits itself to the massive development of synthetic fuels.

"This is especially true with the development of oil shale, which will require massive amounts of water

for excavation and refining," the Idaho Democrat said at an Interstate Conference on Water Problems.

"The West must be forever vigilant that the federal government does not use energy as a pretext to override state water law," Church said, although noting that he supported alternative energy research and development.

"The history of the West has been one of reliance on local and state water rights as the backbone of our economic development," Church said. "That policy has served us well in the past and will continue to serve us well in the future. But we must take care that we do not lose our historic reliance upon state water rights in the rush to develop synthetic fuels."

Boise visit for Brock

BOISE (UPI) — Bill Brock, national chairman of the Republican Party, will speak to those attending the Idaho Republican Summit meeting next month, State Republican Chairman Dennis Olsen said Thursday.

During the meetings on Sept. 14 and 15, a straw poll of Republican presidential hopefuls will be taken by the Republican Central Committee.

The Republican Summit begins with the Women's Federation meeting at noon, Sept. 14 at the Holiday Inn, Boise. Brock will meet with the group at 1:30 p.m.

A special reception is scheduled at 5 p.m. that day at postside of the Holiday Inn and will give young management people a chance to meet

Brock, Olsen said.

The Central Committee meets Sept. 15, 9 a.m., at the hotel with the keynote presentation by the national chairman, Olsen said Idaho's congressional delegation, state Republican elected officials and legislative leadership will attend the morning meeting and will set the plans for 1980 elections.

The final event of the summit will be a picnic at Lakeview Park, rain or shine, Saturday afternoon. Bus transportation will be provided from the Holiday Inn to the park where the picnic begins at 3 p.m. The picnic, called "The Great American Watermelon Bust," will feature an auction and end with an old-fashioned political speech, Olsen said.

Church wants rail hearing

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Thursday he has urged the Interstate Commerce Commission to schedule hearings in Idaho on the plans of Milwaukee Railroad to suspend service in north Idaho.

In a letter to A. Daniel O'Neal, chairman of the ICC, Church said hearings should be held in Idaho as well as in two other states. Hearings on the rail service cutoff already are scheduled for Montana and Washington state.

Church questioned the decision not to

conduct a single hearing in northern Idaho on this important issue," said the Idaho Democrat. "The main and branch lines of the Milwaukee play an integral role in the economy of north Idaho and I feel it is inappropriate to disregard this fact and ignore the feelings of Idahoans who work for the Milwaukee and depend upon it for the transportation of grain and timber products."

Church said he hoped the railroad's western operations could remain intact until Congress can consider action to keep them aloft on a more permanent basis.

Police patrol beefed up

BOISE (UPI) — Nearly three-fourths of the Idaho state police force will patrol the state's highways over the Labor Day weekend in an all-out crackdown on speeding motorists.

ISF operations officer Marvin Snyder said 72 percent of available officers will be on the road in an effort to reduce the number of Labor Day weekend traffic fatalities.

He reduced the number of fatal accidents on Idaho highways from nine in 1976 to two last year.

Another aim of the beefed-up force will be to keep motorists under the 55 mph speed limit and save gasoline, Snyder said.

Snyder said it was difficult to field an expanded force for the Labor Day weekend this year because the ISF has lost 23 men to budget cuts.


1ST ANNUAL TIMES-NEWS - SAMBO'S TENNIS FLIGHT TOURNAMENT

Play in the first ever tournament in Twin Falls that will match your ability to perform as a criteria.

PLAY LIMITED TO SINGLES & DOUBLES WITHIN YOUR FLIGHT (NO MIXED)

RAIRINGS & LOCATIONS PUBLISHED
**FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 7th
IN THE
TIMES-NEWS**

INFORMATION TOURNAMENTS CALL LOIS WHITNEY 733-9662



Whether you're a beginner or an expert, you'll be matched fairly with your flight.

Send \$6 check with entry form.

Entries postmarked no later than September 4th.

**TIMES-NEWS - SAMBO'S
TENNIS FLIGHT TOURNAMENT**
P.O. BOX 118
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83201

Please mail no cash, check should be made to Twin Falls Tennis Association and must accompany your entry. Play will start at 8:00 A.M. on Saturday, September 8. Please see the Times-News on Friday, September 7th for your time and court. A 15 minute default rule will be strictly enforced.

NAME _____ AGE _____
SEX _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____

My level of play is:
Beginner _____ (Can play ball over the net, barely)
Novice _____ (1-2 years of playing; 1-2 per month) Intermediate _____ (Plays tennis regularly)
Advanced _____ (You know who you are)

I HAVE PLAYED TENNIS FOR _____ YEARS.

Proceeds to be given to the Twin Falls public schools for use either for a High School Tennis Team or to facilitate tennis activities within the physical education program.

Don't miss the All-New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Sept. 2nd

Even if you miss a little, you miss a lot.

Ch. 6 — 8:00 p.m.

Professional advertising bill passed by California Senate

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation that would permit physicians, dentists and other professionals to advertise discounts and other services won Senate passage Wednesday on a 31-10 vote.

The assembly-approved measure, AB210, by Assemblyman Terry Goggin, D-San Bernardino, was returned to the lower house for consideration of amendments.

Sen. Bob Wilson, D-La. Mesa, who carried the bill on the floor, said it would conform state law to U.S. Supreme Court rulings which "strengthening protections against false advertising" and perhaps

saving consumers \$100 million yearly in medical costs.

Goggin later told reporters a state attorney-general's opinion suggested California laws prohibiting price advertising by physicians and lawyers were unconstitutional and that the laws have not been enforced.

However, medical and lawyer associations generally have frowned upon advertising by members as ethically questionable.

Goggin said a provision of the bill would forbid professional associations to "kick out" members because they advertise.

The measure is supported by consumer groups, the Brown administration, the Board of Medical Quality Assurance that licenses physicians, the politically powerful California Medical Association and the California Dental Association.

Wilson said the bill was ironed out after two years of negotiations among consumer and health groups. A similar measure failed in the

Legislature last year.

It would:

- Remove prohibitions against advertising of prices, discounts and most free services, but prohibit dissemination of false, fraudulent, misleading or deceptive statements or claims.
- Remove a requirement that pharmacies provide a price list of the state's 100 most frequently prescribed drugs and would instead require pharmacies to post information about the availability of identical drugs at varying prices.
- Delete the penalty of license revocation or suspension for advertising specific clinical laboratory procedures.
- Delete as a basis for determining unprofessional conduct the use of advertising containing pictures of teeth, bridgework or any portion of the human head.
- Delete criminal penalties for advertising legal services for divorce or annulment of marriages.

Pirated TV movie cassettes seized

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A large quantity of unauthorized master pre-recorded video cassettes of feature motion pictures — including Superman, Saturday Night Fever, Star Wars, Jaw, and The Alien — were seized Wednesday by FBI agents at residences in Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

Agents armed with search warrants also seized video duplicating equipment, monitors and other electronic equipment used in the manufacture of motion pictures allegedly in violation of the Federal Copyright Act of 1976. Other films among the several hundred copies of the films seized were Coming Home and The Boys from Brazil.

Named in affidavits filed in support of the search warrants are occupants of the residences were Tim Ronning in Vancouver and John

T. Cermak in Portland. No arrests were made at the time of the seizures but the case was to be taken to a federal grand jury.

Details of the seizure were disclosed at a FBI news conference where it was reported some 500 copies of films valued at an estimated \$100,000 on the illegal market were recovered in Vancouver, and a lesser number and value at the Portland residence. It was reported that pirated film copies meant up a \$100-million a year loss to the film industry.

Video cassettes of movies were made by first tracking electrical impulses of the 35 millimeter film, a spokesman said.

The investigation in support of the search warrants was conducted by the FBI for the past several months with the assistance of the Film

Security Office of the Motion Picture Association of America, Inc.

The copyright act provides a maximum penalty of a \$25,000 fine and up to one year in prison if conviction on the first offense.

Body found in trash

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A curious service station attendant investigating an unusual stench emanating from a trash container Wednesday morning, discovered a dismembered body of a young man stuffed into three garbage bags.

Police Sgt. Jim Ryals said the pieces of "a body or part of a body" were found in three trashbags in a container behind the service station located along the Pacific Coast Highway.



CLAYTON MOORE masked for a while

Lone Ranger case judge steps aside

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Jerry Pacht Thursday disqualified himself from hearing a case to decide whether television's former "Lone Ranger," Clayton Moore, can continue to wear the trademark mask.

Pacht gave no reason for the action except to say the "problem was not clearly apparent" in an earlier hearing.

He transferred the case to the court of Judge Vernon Foster and there was no immediate indication when the case would be heard.

During the morning, Moore, wearing the mask and white hat signed autographs in the courthouse corridor, many of them for attorneys and then wished them "Good luck in court."

In a brief exchange with a woman radio reporter, he told her "the Lone Ranger tradition is to be prepared physically, mentally and morally."

Asked if that wasn't old fashioned, he gave a brief lecture on patriotism and added, "That's not old fashioned, Miss."

Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger for 31 years, wants to continue to make public appearances in the black mask.

Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger for 31 years, wants to continue to make public appearances in the black mask.

Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger for 31 years, wants to continue to make public appearances in the black mask.

Rough guards suit targets

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — Steve Scott, Evergreen Legal Services, Seattle, said Wednesday he is preparing a class-action suit claiming guards' brutality and personal property destruction occurred in connection with the July 7 riot at the Washington State Penitentiary.

Scott said the suit would be on behalf of 200 inmates. He said indications are more inmates will join the suit as well.

Scott said the complete list of defendants was still being drawn up. But he did say the list would "extend from the guards to the governor."

Five guards were fired Aug. 14 for allegedly using "unreasonable force" against segregation unit inmates.

The firings came after an investigation prompted one inmate who claimed a guard repeatedly jabbed him in the groin with a nightstick.

Scott said the suit would be on behalf of 200 inmates. He said indications are more inmates will join the suit as well.

Scott said the complete list of defendants was still being drawn up. But he did say the list would "extend from the guards to the governor."

Burglary suspects nabbed in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men were arrested Wednesday in connection with a \$200,000 bank burglary in Woodland, when a casino employee reported a man attempted to cash a stolen traveler's check.

The suspects were John Savage, 20, Tucson, Ariz.; George Ripplinger, 41, San Diego, Calif.; and Gerald Joseph Dugany, 27, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The men were booked on charges of possessing stolen property, forgery and as fugitives from Washington, Alaska and Nebraska.

Savage was arrested at Sam's Town casino and the other two men were taken in custody at a nearby resort where the trio was registered.

KITCHEN CABINET SALE!

Lowest prices in town on the new Belwood® Heritage Series.

SEPT. 1st through SEPT. 10th



Heritage 24" Furniture Combination Sale \$144.25*
Manufacturer's List Price \$201.70
Includes: 1-BC2448, 1-B24, 1-25"X25" top

Heritage 60" Starter Set Sale \$257.05*
Manufacturer's List Price \$359.05

Includes: 2-W1630, 2-B16, 1-B30SF, 1-VA30
*Counter Tops Not Included but Available at Extra Cost

Heritage Series				
SINGLE DOOR WALL CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
W1230	12" Wide - 30" High	58.70	41.90	
W1530	15" Wide - 30" High	63.00	45.00	
W1830	18" Wide - 30" High	69.30	49.50	
DOUBLE DOOR WALL CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
W2430	24" Wide - 30" High	91.75	65.35	
W3030	30" Wide - 30" High	99.85	71.20	
W3630	36" Wide - 30" High	109.75	78.40	
W3024	30" Wide - 24" High	89.60	63.85	
W3624	36" Wide - 24" High	99.25	70.60	
W3015	30" Wide - 15" High	68.55	46.68	
W3315	33" Wide - 15" High	69.70	49.60	
W3615	36" Wide - 15" High	72.35	51.50	
SINGLE DOOR BASE CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
B12	12" Wide - 34 1/2" High	62.90	45.20	
B15	15" Wide - 34 1/2" High	73.40	52.55	
B18	18" Wide - 34 1/2" High	77.40	55.30	
DOUBLE DOOR BASE CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
B24	24" Wide - 34 1/2" High	97.55	69.50	
B30	30" Wide - 34 1/2" High	107.95	77.05	
B36	36" Wide - 34 1/2" High	116.15	83.15	
FOUR DRAWER BASE CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
B15X	15" Wide - 34 1/2" High	125.10	89.55	
B18X	18" Wide - 34 1/2" High	130.10	93.05	
B24X	24" Wide - 34 1/2" High	153.10	109.15	
WALL CORNER CABINET				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
WC24	24" Wide - 30" High	113.58	80.88	
LAZY SUSAN CORNER BASE CABINET				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
RCB36	26 1/2" Wide - 34 1/2" High	190.00	137.00	
BROOM/PANTRY CABINETS				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
BR18	18" Wide - 84" High	192.70	137.50	
P18	18" Wide - 84" High	205.70	146.60	
DOUBLE DOOR SINK FRONT KIT				
MODEL NO.	SIZE	MFG. LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE	
B30SF	30" Wide - 34 1/2" High	73.30	52.75	
B36SF	36" Wide - 34 1/2" High	79.10	56.90	



ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

2404 East Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, 733-2910

Wyoming coal gas project pressed

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — A firm here is trying to raise between \$5 million and \$10 million to revive an underground coal gasification project rejected by the Energy Department in July.

"We're planning to go ahead provided we can raise private funds," Zen Merritt, vice president of Extractive Fuels Inc., said Wednesday. "We're optimistic it can be done."

The Department of Energy rejected the firm's proposal for a \$78 million pilot plant which would have used a process developed in DOE experiments near Hanna, Wyo. The plant would have been located above the rich coal beds of northern Wyoming's Powder River Basin.

The Extractive Fuels proposal was put together by five former DOE scientists and engineers who worked at the Hanna site, but became disgruntled at the government's delays in developing the gasification process. They are now employed by World Energy Inc. of Laramie, Wyo.

Extractive Fuels had sought federal funding to prove that burning coal while it is still underground and collecting the resulting vapors and processing them into natural gas — is economically feasible in a time of rising energy costs.

Robert G. Fowler, president of Extractive Fuels, said the firm is attempting to gain reconsideration of

the DOE denial.

Bruce King, a chemist for World Energy, has said the Hanna process could produce natural gas at a cost of \$2.50-\$3.25 a "standard" 1,000-cubic-foot unit. He said consumers in the area have been paying \$2.20-\$2.50 for a standard unit.

King said DOE cited a lack of funds and duplication of existing government plans in its rejection notice. King, however, doubted government scientists had actually been planning a similar effort before receiving the Extractive Fuels proposal.

"There was nothing in their papers or proposals submitted to Congress," King said. "They had not requested the funds from Congress."

Merritt said the original plan has been scaled down and Extractive Fuels is now seeking \$5 million to \$10 million in private money for a small pilot plant. The next step would be development of a commercial operation at a cost of \$200 million to \$250 million.

Extractive Fuels owns about 42,000 acres of Wyoming state coal leases, Merritt said.

King said underground coal gasification has been practiced on a commercial scale in the Soviet Union. It has also been the subject of steady research in Wyoming by Lawrence Livermore Laboratories and Gulf Oil.

Deprogram brings kidnapping charge

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Salt Lake County Attorney's office has filed kidnapping charges against religious deprogrammer Ted Patrick and three of his associates.

The complaint issued Wednesday alleges that Patrick and his co-workers illegally abducted Hare Krishna follower Harry W. Albright III from Salt Lake City on March 23, and held him against his will for four days until he renounced his beliefs.

In addition to Patrick, those charged with kidnapping were Sandra Saes, Patrick's secretary; Steven C. Teumer, one of the deprogrammer's workers; and "John Doe," another Patrick associate that the document said was known as "Pete" or "Peter," or sometimes "Peenuts."

The complaint also said other people not charged with kidnapping were involved in the alleged abduction and deprogramming of the 20-year-old former New York State resident.

It named the youth's father and mother, Harry W. Albright II and

Jean Albright; and the parent's lawyer, Herschel Bullen.

Also named as being involved in the case but not charged with kidnapping were three former Salt Lake City policemen, Edward Barton, Joseph Boberg and David Wostly; Kevin Johnson, an investigator for the public defender's office; and Francesca L. Agliata, a Patrick associate whom he had "deprogrammed" away from the Hare Krishna sect.

Allegedly, Teumer and "Pete" grabbed Albright from a car and hustled him into a van. They then drove him to a condominium in Park City, about 25 miles east of Salt Lake City, the complaint said.

Patrick flew to Salt Lake City late on the night of March 24, went to a condominium and began deprogramming Albright the next morning, the document said.

It alleged that Patrick "cut hair from the victim's head," pulled strings of "religiously-significant beads" from his neck, and argued and debated with Albright.

All sorts of commotion

RENO (UPI) — There was an awful squawking and commotion from Galt Offenhausser's pet parrot, sitting in a cage in front of the house.

A neighbor's German Shepherd dog had grabbed the bird and was running down the street.

Mrs. Offenhausser pursued the dog to the corner where the animal sat down with its catch.

Frank Offenhausser and a companion drove to a residence where they believed the dog lives. The resident, Michael Mocabee, saw them pull into his driveway. He became frightened and stuck a pistol in his belt before answering the door.

The visitors were told the dog was seen "eating something green," presumably the parrot. An argument ensued in which Mocabee allegedly displayed his pistol.

The visitors left. Someone called the city Animal Control Department. It mistakenly notified police of a "hostage situation" in which a gun was involved.

Six police officers sped to the Mocabee residence and surrounded the place.

By telephone, police ordered everyone inside to come out. They did.

There were no arrests.

Payroll heist solved

HONOLULU (UPI) — Just when the crew of the Navy frigate U.S.S. Davidson thought it might miss its pay day, authorities traced the location of a getaway car and arrested four men accused of robbing the ship and recovering more than \$32,000.

All four suspects in Wednesday's \$47,500 robbery were either present or former members of the Navy.

They were identified by a Navy spokesman as Bradley L. Frazen, a former member of the crew of the fleet oiler U.S.S. Kawishwi based at Pearl Harbor; Gary D. Fussell, a member of the crew of the Kawishwi who had been absent without leave for some time; and Thomas Lylett, who recently was

discharged from the Navy for medical reasons.

The spokesman said the identity of the fourth man was being withheld because he may not be formally charged.

The robbery occurred shortly before noon Wednesday as Lt. J.G. Leslie Hosmer and an armed escort left the Pearl Harbor branch of the Bank of Hawaii with the payroll for the Davidson.

Hosmer told FBI agents and the Naval Investigative Service that a man walked up as he and the escort were getting into their car outside the bank and held a gun to the head of the escort. The gunman forced the two Navy men to drive a short distance, where he forced them out of the car.

IT'S PLUMB WONDERFUL!

To Shop Where The Builders Shop For All Your PLUMBING NEEDS!



See Our Completely New

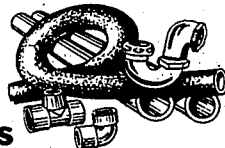
PLUMBSHOP

Line Of Installation And Repair Products

Special Introduction

20% DISCOUNT!

On All Plumbshop Products



SOFT SEATS

by Mayfair



- SADDLE
- CHESTNUT
- PALAMINO
- WHITE
- BLUE
- GOLD

Beautiful Naugahyde

Plus The New "WEST LOOK" Vinyl In Brilliant YELLOW, RED & BLUE

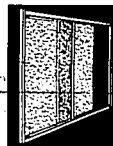
30% DISCOUNT!

KINKEAD TUB ENCLOSURES

Our Most Popular Model!

TWO DOOR GLASS Model 600-60S

With Towel Bar and Frosted, Tempered Glass \$49⁹⁵



An Elegant Design

TWO DOOR GLASS WITH MIRROR Model 1100-60

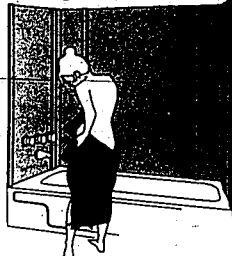
Polished GOLD or SILVER Frame \$99⁹⁵

NOVI AMERICAN TUB SURROUND KITS

The New PARKLANE

\$53⁵⁵
P-114-White

\$55¹⁵
P-115-Almond



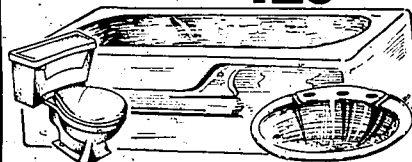
- Seamless Corners
- Easy To Install
- Molded-In Soap Dish
- Color Fast Acrylic
- Fully Adjustable — 40 to 62 inches wide, 78 to 31 inches deep

3 PIECE BATH SET

Quality Colton Ware Products!

- White Steel Tub
- White Water Saver Toilet
- White Round Steel Lavatory (Less Rim)

ALL FOR \$128⁹⁵



☆ Seat And Fixtures Extra Total Reg. Price \$141.85

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SEPTEMBER 8th

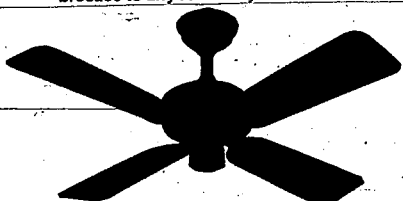
VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

Twin Falls Jerome Burley

HUNTER'S OLDE-TYPE CEILING FANS

add decorating flair and cooling breezes to any room of your home



The savings can be astounding because a ceiling fan operates on as little power as a light bulb.

QUALITY WOOD WORKING

218 Blake St. Twin Falls, Idaho

HOSMAN'S CONOCO

501 South Lincoln JEROME, IDAHO 83338

TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS:

On September 4, 1979, I will begin an association with Con Paulon Chevrolet, Jerome, as Service Manager.

For the first time in years, the doors at Hosman's on South Lincoln will be closed. All work will be done from the Paulon Chevrolet agency on West Main.

My father, John Hosman, and I sincerely wish to thank all our friends and customers who have given us the privilege to serve them all these years.

I ask your continued support and confidence in me at our new location in the former Rice Chevrolet building. I intend to give the same quality of work and full line of service as was given in the past but with several other automotive specialists and a full line of new and used vehicles. I feel we can offer an even more complete automotive program.

Sincerely,

Homes For Sale
 BY OWNER: 3 BR; 2 1/2 up, 1 down, full basement, family covered patio, fully finished backyard. By appointment only. Call REALTORS: 531 Madison. 733-1797.

Homes For Sale
PRICED TO SELL
 This older 2 bedroom home is very newly roofed and has been newly carpeted. 1,299 sq. ft., for \$33,500. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

chuck perkins realty

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, total electric, attached garage & shopping. Will go Idaho Housing or Conventional. 543-9316.

IN THE COUNTRY, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fireplace, all steel siding. \$29,950.

\$47,500
 1500 sq. ft. of secluded living on a Presidential street. Close to shopping and schools. Large mature trees shade this 3-killing nice bedroom & 2 bath home. Call Jean 733-4344.

HEAVY CEDAR BEAMS—high vaulted ceiling, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shake roof, excellent neighborhood, \$52,000.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

VICTORIAN APPEAL—New listing, \$37,500.

6 ACRES With 5 Bedroom Home. Very attractive brick & tile home. Large kitchen and separate dining room. 2 patio decks with fantastic view in all directions. Fenced pasture and irrigation water. You'll find this acreage so call RIGHT NOW! The price will surprise.

SPACIOUS CUSTOM BRICK home, beautifully landscaped, \$48,000.

2500 SQUARE FEET of spacious living, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$56,500.

1500 SQUARE FEET with full basement, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace up and down. Brick and shake roof. \$84,000.

DAVE HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

COMFORTABLE INCOME
 Located on small acreage, 3 rental units plus owner occupied home. Many features to go with sell. A truly desirable property. \$82,500. Call Paul Stodman, 734-8112 or Canyonwide Realty, 733-1082.

OLDER HOME IN BUHL by owner. Good condition. Good neighborhood. Terms available. 543-4071.

FOR THE INVESTOR
 8 UNIT APARTMENTS, all on ground level next to park and school. Excellent investment. \$115,000.

TOP COMMERCIAL corner on Blue Lakes good for any retail business. Lots of potential. \$235,000.

1 1/2 ACREAGE SITE for building near Rock Creek. Contains just 2 miles to CSI. In pasture now. \$15,000.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
 733-5580 — Since 1950

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Best NE location. Extra nice patio. First time offered! \$59,900.

NORTHEAST LOCATION 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low interest loan can be assumed, 2 car garage, nicely fenced back yard. Tastefully decorated. \$41,000. Larry Jones... 733-0328 Cheryl Lombardi 734-7945 Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

OWNER TRANSFERRED Needs to sell his 3 bedroom home in nice location near college. Will consider lease with option to buy. BRING AN OFFER.

INDUSTRIAL LOT in prime location. Price negotiable — Call Vickie or Diane.

HOUSE COMPLETELY REMODELED right down to the wiring — 3 bedrooms — basement. Call today. \$55,000.

NEW PAINT inside and out — Corner lot — Fenced yard — Ready to occupy. Ideal for Idaho Housing. Call \$32,500.

LOBE REALTY
 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2028

Team & Country REALTORS
 733-0716
 507 MAIN AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

LET US SHOW YOU a very nice 38 acre farm north-west of Buhl. Full twin. Excellent water. Water year round. Good loam soil, all north slope, fenced, all ditches cement and plenty of gated pipe.

MOVE IN NOW to this extremely nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath double garage home on a quiet street. Bring along your four loved friends. Many more features.

1% RETURN per month on this rental property. Located on a quiet street in Buhl.
BUHL BRANCH
 1129 MAIN — 543-4441

Homes For Sale
 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, FHA financing available. Call 543-5873.

SAWTOOTH & O'LEARY SCHOOL DISTRICT: 4 bedroom brick on a large lot. ERA 1 year warranty included. \$48,900. Call Ben or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

START OUT RIGHT!
 In this 2 bedroom home with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement. Oversized garage with lots of room for the handyman. President street location. Why rent when we can make owning so easy? Let us try.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME—only \$34,500. Nice kitchen and good sized dining area. Fireplace in living room. Attached garage and beautifully landscaped corner lot. This new listing is priced for quick sale! CALL TODAY!

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
 Elaine Anderson... 733-1647 Joyce Cole... 733-8767 Neal Brittain... 733-4846 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

BY OWNER: Assumable loan. Air conditioned. Mechanically clean and cared for. 3 Bedrooms. Lovely cozy family room, fireplace, living room, large kitchen. Garage most beautiful and handiest you have ever seen. Numerous custom made cabinets. Cedar closet. Attractive landscaping. Extra large driveway and patio. \$59,500. Call 734-2187.

2 BEDROOM, living room, dining room. Excellent starter home. ONLY **\$19,900**



Lowell Wills Realty
 1633 FALLS AVE. E. 734-7992 HOME 733-6562

Homes For Sale
SACRIFICE Newly remodeled 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 bath. \$32,900. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

PEACEFUL 5 ACRES
 In choice NE location. This home is spacious to fit your family's life style. The four car garage sits off the remaining needs to make this home your dream come true. \$150,000.

\$\$\$SAVE\$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
 \$36,000...WELL established 3 bedroom home (2 more in unfinished basement), bath on each level, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, sprinkler system, central vacuum. A great family home. See it now!

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADDISON AVE 733-7721

\$72,000...SPACIOUS executive home. Call for details.

PRICE REDUCED. Loan assumable at 9 1/2%; 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, near schools & park, \$48,000. Call 733-0117.

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

SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURT, MERRY-GO-ROUND all in your front yard! I believe it's reserved to us! Home #34. Home the last it's dam close to this really neat all replanted, carpeted, re-modeled home. Huge rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, the perfect location for kids. Hurry Mom — wish this home you can almost forget the car-pool No. 122.
BRING THE GANG and settle yourselves in this 6 bedroom, 2 bath, family/rumpus-rumpus room, large patio and nice yard with trees. Super priced at only \$56,000. No. 119
 CALL 733-8191 24 HOUR
 BROKER: ILLER 733-3199

MUST SELL

Beautiful Three Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Lovely Rock Fire-Place in Spacious Living room. Full Basement with Finished Family Room. Large Cedar-fenced Lot. Professionally Landscaped on Cul-de-sac. Only 3 Years Old.

We have built a new home in the country and must sell this house immediately!

THOUSANDS BELOW APPRAISED VALUE!

Only \$55,500

By Owner. Please, no realtors. 734-8860 or 734-7649

Spring Creek Realtors

UNLOCK THE MYTH that says "if it is affordable, it can't be livable". Just one look at this home and you'll be convinced that affordable home do exist! This beautifully kept home with hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, three large bedrooms, two baths, and a manicured yard is located on one of the best streets in Twin Falls. You'll fall in love! Priced at only \$58,970. Call 734-0600 for a tour.

WARM AND INVITING This three bath home with two family rooms and a finished basement has built-in appliances, patio, playhouse, carousal fireplace and an electric dog opener on a double garage. 3 bedrooms, Quiet cul-de-sac. In a new neighborhood. \$64,900.

DON'T HESITATE TO LOOK at this super clean new listing located close to shopping. This immaculate home features four bedrooms, a large family room, with a carousal fireplace, a two-car garage, situated on a large lot with mature trees and room for summer barbecues. Priced at \$57,000. Call today for an appointment.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
 1632 ADDISON AVE. E. 734-0600

try us out for size

\$37,750 SHARP 3 bedroom home in good location — close to shopping and Morning-side School. Nice yard with fruit trees, garden spot and patio. Carpet and metal storage shed.

\$44,500 FANTASTIC BUY! Lots of spaciousness in this 2,300 sq. ft. of main floor living. 3 bedrooms, (master suite is 14x20'), 2 1/2 baths, 2 living rooms, central air, total electric, large landscaped, fenced yard — excellent Kimberly location.

\$48,900 PRICE REDUCED! Brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in new subdivision near Robert Stuart. Nice fireplace in living room, extra large kitchen, top quality appliances. Total electric, double garage and 10 Year HOW Warranty. MUST SEE!

\$52,500 SHOW YOURSELF! Recently remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime area. Beautiful big rock fireplace — in very nice family room, utility room, all this on one level. Nicely landscaped and fenced yard with large storage building.

\$55,900 SPECIAL FEATURES AROUND this Fantastic Home of excellent workmanship. 3 bedrooms (delightful childrens bedrooms with special reading windows), 2 bath, country kitchen, electric heat, main floor utilities and full unfinished basement.

\$57,800 DELUXE tri-level of top quality construction. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in prime area, beautifully decorated with cedar, stone fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 bed family room, Redwood deck and front yard professionally landscaped. Double garage. 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$61,500 EXQUISITE CONDOMINIUM in excellent Rock Garden. Gorgeously decorated and in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room with fireplace, family room, electric heat pump with central air. Very nice view. Loads of storage, double garage with electric door opener. 2 patios — lots more!

\$62,500 TERRIFIC 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Beta Circle. Main floor family room, nice covered fireplace in living room, full basement with 2 more bedrooms — 1/2 bath — rec room, lots of storage, double garage, gas heat with central air. Nicely landscaped with beautiful garden spot.

\$72,950 EAGER TO SELL — Rustic tri-level home with 2,087 sq. ft. on 1/4 acre, only minutes from town. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with beautiful fireplace. Professionally decorated with many amenities. Lovely yard and great location. Owners have been transferred and must sell!

\$79,500 EXECUTIVE ENTERTAINING! Lovely brick home with huge swimming pool in private backyard with shower and dressing rooms. Large covered patio with fireplace & gas barbecue. Almost 1,900 sq. ft. of beautiful living on one level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (including jacuzzi in master suite). Nice electric fireplace in living room, formal dining, central air — plus lots more.

\$82,500 OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND BEAUTY throughout this lovely 17-year old home. Decorating is absolutely gorgeous, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with trash compactor, self cleaning oven plus double door refrigerator with icemaker on door. Central air, heat pump, central vacuum system. Double garage with electric doors, underground sprinkling in front yard — beautifully landscaped.

\$84,900 GRACIOUS ENTERTAINMENT HOME in terrific Rock Garden location. Custom built with spacious room and professionally decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room — one adjacent to kitchen with large snack bar. Intercom system, loads of storage, and tiled electric double garage with electric doors. Huge covered patio in beautifully landscaped — fenced private yard.

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
734-0400
 1605 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

ONLY THE RICH
 Can afford to pay rent. Let us show you how easy it is to own this 2 bedroom home with full basement on large corner lot. Owner wants it sold. Only \$31,900.

CENTURY 21
 TWIN FALLS REALTY
 840 ADDISON AVE
 733-7721

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND
 Preserve, enjoy, invest! 2 acres w/lovely solar designed 3 bedroom home. Trimmed in redwood, hallmark shingles, hotupsum, master bedroom suite w/bath. **Mid 70's**

RIPE 'N' READY
 Energy saving 2 bedroom cottage. Efficient wood stove, roomy loft, fenced yard, theme windows & siding on just some of the plus's. \$35,500.

SNAKE RIVER REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT
 733-4317

Spring Creek Realtors

Meet Donna Parker
 Associate Broker

FEATURED SALES PERSON

OPEN HOUSES

ATTENTION VETERAN

CONCORD

\$43,485

*Monthly Payment-\$359

• 3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath • Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area • 2 Car Garage • Fireplace.

SAWTOOTH

\$44,940

*Monthly Payment-\$371

• 3 Bedrooms • Living Room • Kitchen-Dining Area. • 2 Car Garage • Cathedral Ceiling • Fireplace.

You can buy either of these homes for absolutely no down payment and at a very low 7.85% interest rate if you qualify under the Idaho Housing Program.

Call Now While Money is Still Available!

WILLS, INC.
 222 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 734-4111 Office 734-3311 Field Office

MODELS OPEN:
 MON.-FRI. 5:00-8:00 P.M.
 SAT.-SUN. 2:00-7:00 P.M.
 Evenings and Sundays
 733-8460 • 734-6346
 734-0269 • 734-6999

Call Donna for your Residential Needs

Donna and her husband, Richard, have recently moved to Twin Falls from Heber City, Utah. They have two children and enjoy boating and water skiing. Donna looks forward to a career in real estate and invites all her friends to stop by the office.

Call Us To Market Your Home

1632 Addison East **734-0600**

The Times-News CALL US... 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!

A-1 CHIMNEY SWEEPS
 Best the fall rush, clean chimneys for safety. Expert. Phone 734-7200.

A-1 CONCRETE
 Driveways, patios, slabs, sidewalks, steps, & concrete repair. 733-9176.

A-1 YARD WORK...
 Lawn mowing, power raking, rero-tilling, flower beds. Call Darrell 423-4872, or 423-5322.

ALL YOUR CONCRETE NEEDS
 Call Lee at 734-5888. Free estimates.

ANTENNA INSTALLATION
 TV antenna installation & repair. RCA TV service. Valley Electronics, call 543-5909.

ANTENNA SERVICE
 Chuckie's TV Antenna Service, signal tests, new installations, repairs, antenna's removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates! Chuck Henry, 829-5721. Hazleton 1 go anywhere!

BACKHOE
 Mohr Backhoe Service. Top soil, rock, dirt moving, bulldozer, demolition, excavation. 733-3341.

BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
 Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING REMODELING
 Carpentry, rough & finish, sheet rock installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basements finishing, fencing. 734-2087, or 328-5880.

BUILDING OR REMODELING
 Free estimates & competitive prices. Any type construction from concrete to plumbing to asphalt shingles. Call Ron Harnoy, 423-5818 or 423-6885.

CARPET CLEANING
 Have your carpets professionally steam cleaned. Claudio Brown's Furniture & Music, 733-2108. Free estimates.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 Split wood not stoma & let Magic Maintenance sweep your flu. 733-8727. We're insured.

CONCRETE
 Flatwork and Foundations. Call 324-3838.

CUSTOM MASONRY
 Houses, patios, jacuzzi's, brick paving, walls, & etc. Also redwood decks. Call Eric 328-2889.

D & D RAIN GUTTER
 Serving the Magic Valley with custom systems aluminum rain gutter systems. Manufactured on job site, & colors to choose from. Free estimates. Bank cards welcome. Call 733-6911.

DIVORCE
 Uncontested from \$175 + filing fee. Edward Simon, Attorney, 728-9379.

E & J JANITOR SERVICE
 New businesses starting out specializing in office cleaning & floor waxing. Commercial & industrial. Free estimates. 734-3067.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 406 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844.

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE
 Also Dirt & Gravel hauling. Call Robert A. Durham, 423-8833 or 733-7405.

FENCING
 Fences installed. 20 years experience, all kinds. Call evening 734-2282.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
 We will deliver. Drain field sower rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
 Carpenter Doors, windows, drywall, panel, painting, hauling. 734-9332.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
 Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8877.

INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
 Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-8877.

LANDSCAPING
 Roto tilling, new lawns & fencing. J&K Hydroculture 733-5551.

LANDSCAPING & FENCING
 Design! Sprinkler systems! Free estimates. 734-7098.

LAWN MOWING
 Dependable young man looking for weekly lawns in Twin Falls & Kimberly area. 423-5348.

LAWN MOWING, ROTO-TILLING
 Dependable! Trimming, handy-man, and construction remodeling. Free estimates. 733-7605, 734-2282.

M & H CHIMNEY SWEEPS
 Chimney sweeping & repair. Furnace cleaning & repair. Firewood. 734-0990.

M & J ROOFING
 Roof repair, roof oiling, gaskets, roof painting. Call 324-0990.

MACRAMÉ MADE TO ORDER
 Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 678-5281 82 and weekends or see at 703 E. 17th, Burley. Or call 733-7875 evenings and weekends.

MAGIC VALLEY MASONRY SPECIALISTS!
 Fireplaces, stone veneer, brick veneer, block buildings, dairy barns, walls & concrete work. Masonry repair work done. No job too large or too small. Workmanship guaranteed. 834-4978 or 538-4566.

NEED YARD WORK DONE?
 Call Yerd People 733-3098 or 734-3715. Yard work! Fence Building/Painting.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
 Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING BY C & R
 Quality work! Reasonable prices! Interior/Exterior. Call for estimates. 734-8987.

PAINTING
 House painting, inside and out, reasonable. 733-3878.

PAINTING
 Spencer's, Painting, wall papering, Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 438-5777 or 324-3640.

ROGERS PAINTING
 Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8385 for free estimate.

SUMMER LAWNS
 New Lawns Hyposeeded. Free estimator. Phone 734-4597 734-4875.

TIED OF HIGH NEW HOME COST?
 Remodel your home. Experienced carpenter & cement man. Call Roy 734-5588.

TREE SERVICE, KONICK
 Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. Insured. 734-1286, 733-2511.

FREE TRIMMING
 Yard clean-up, mowing, shrub & hedge trimming. Hauling of any kind! 324-5853.

TRENCHING
 Scott custom trenching-ditch, ditch-water lines, sewer lines, etc. Residential & commercial. 733-0509 for free estimate.

WATER PROOFING BASEMENT
 (Sealed from the inside) Any concrete or masonry. Guaranteed work! Free estimates. Colors. R. Squaro Construction, 543-4280.

WEED AND LOT MOWING
 P.T.O. 6" rotary mower mounted on tractor. Let us cut down those weeds by the hour or the lot. No job too small. Call 734-4411, Brad.

Y.O.U. DON'T, E.I.K.E. WALLS-SPERM & PAINTING!
 That's old business... we do it all! Husband & wife team. References. Reasonable. Experienced. Free estimate. Chuck or Brenda 733-3202.

BUILT TO LAST
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home, fully landscaped yard, covered patio, 2 heat efficient fireplaces, large family room and formal dining room. Close to schools and shopping. Appraised at \$55,200. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

BY OWNER; 3 BDR, 2 bath, enclosed patio, on 1/2 acre, 324-3788 after 3 weeks ends.

BY OWNER 9 month old in Kimberly 3 bedroom, nice carpet, fenced, garage, rocky for wood stove, 324-4233.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, all brick, double heated garage, 2 1/2 acres of fenced pasture, near Jerome Golf Course. Owner will carry. 324-8883.

BY OWNER: 3 year old, 3 bedroom, total electric, garage and finished basement. 324-3155.

CUTE 2 bedroom home on quiet street-Great rental or quiet home, at only \$20,000. Town and Country Realtors 733-0716.

FEELING CRAMPED?
 Here is that home you have been looking for that has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, and a full partially finished basement to expand into. Plus a full acre yard with a large garden spot and patio; on a quiet corner lot. Call Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Someone's "discard" may be the item you want! Read Classified 733-4901.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2100 1/2 floor on Spaulding, 388-2511, Glennie Ferry.

LOVELY 3 Bedroom Home on 1/4 acre, near golf course/canyon. Terms, \$78,500. 324-4510.

NEW 2 Bedroom; electric heat, garden spot, irrigation water, in Hazleton, \$19,200. Call Eric 328-5887 or Western Realty, 733-3985.

NEWER 3 Bedroom home, owner transferred. Hardwood floor burner, spacious kitchen. Large lot on quiet street. By owner. After 5, 888-2750.

3 BDR; extra room, large fenced yard, fireplace, oak brick barbecue on patio. Carpets, garage. 374-8358.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, lots of home for the money. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom with fireplace. New siding and carpeting. Must see it! \$28,000. Try VA or FHA.

WEST POINTE REALTY
 Wandell 634-3286
 Jerome 324-4832

\$41,000; 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home in Kimberly with fireplace & single garage. 423-4722.

037 Farms & Ranches
AM NOW ASSOCIATED WITH Realty World Golden Realty, Burley, Idaho as a Real Estate Salesman. I am directing my efforts toward farm- and residential-property sales. This is the best time of the year. Buyers like to see what your farm will produce. If you are considering selling this fall or winter, we need to be marketing your farm now. If in any way I can be of service, please contact me at 878-1181 or at home in Burley, Idaho at 438-0285. Joe DeBlaiviere.

130 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON
MOTORCYCLES: See Jerome
Implementation Co. 324-3311,
Jerome.

140 Trucks
FREIGHTLINER
& WHITE TRUCKS
OF UTAH
2588 South 300 West
Salt Lake City, Utah
(801) 486-7444

140 Trucks
*1972 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup:
2-tone green, 2 gas tanks,
nickel wheels, twin screw double
holer, includes 18" grain &
18" hole bed. Clean. Call 324-
8416.

140 Trucks
*1974 DODGE 800 ten-
wheeler: twin screw double
holer, includes 18" grain &
18" hole bed. Excellent shape! 538-2058.

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Double-crosser found out
clubs, so the professor set him
with the ace of clubs and his
fifth heart.

141 Vans
1970 CHEVY Van, custom
interior, exterior,
owner.
Very well kept. 724-8572.

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
WAS NOW
1973 RENAULT
front wheel drive coupe \$2195 \$1985
1974 MAZDA
Rotary Wagon, Rebuilt engine \$2295 \$1985

140 Trucks
COMET OF UTAH
2655 North 300 West
Salt Lake City, Utah
We sell Storage Trailers! For
information call:
(801) 486-7444

175 Auto Dealers
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
878-5586

175 Auto Dealers
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 B Dozer \$16,500
JD 300 Ho \$14,500
MICHIGAN 75A Loader
\$12,500

175 Auto Dealers
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
878-5586

175 Auto Dealers
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 450 B Dozer \$16,500
JD 300 Ho \$14,500
MICHIGAN 75A Loader
\$12,500

175 Auto Dealers
ELLIOTT'S INC.,
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
878-5586

Volkswagen
JUST ARRIVED
AUDI 5000 DIESEL
Stop In For A Test Drive
Audi 5000
Porsche-Audi
Nothing Even Comes Close

BILL WORKMAN FORD
Welcomes JOHN TURNER
as the newest member of
their sales staff.
John is looking forward
to meeting you and
helping you with all your
automotive needs.

PEUGEOT CARPENTERS MAZDA
IMPORTED AUTOMOBILES
129 3rd Avenue North, 734-5100

Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m. — Sat. 8-6 p.m.
THE NEW
BLUE LAKES
Volkswagen
Porsche - Audi
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

WHOLESALE PRICES!
Our New Car Sales have been excellent!
And we're loaded with trade-ins. You have
made us the No. 1 Peugeot Dealer in Idaho
and to say thanks; these recent trade-ins
can be yours at Dealer Wholesale Prices.
Compare, shop around . . . you won't beat
these values.

1973 AMC MATADOR
Retail \$1375
REDUCED TO . . . \$780
1975 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR
Retail \$3600
REDUCED TO . . . \$2550
1976 FIAT STATION WAGON
Retail \$2675
REDUCED TO . . . \$1995
1974 MAZDA PICKUP
Retail \$2785
REDUCED TO . . . \$2250
1974 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
Retail \$3250
REDUCED TO . . . \$2275
1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR
Retail \$4175
REDUCED TO . . . \$3700
1974 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4
Retail \$4145
REDUCED TO . . . \$3225
1973 DODGE PICKUP/CAMPER
Retail \$2425
REDUCED TO . . . \$1675
1970 OLDSMOBILE 4-DOOR
Retail \$1200
REDUCED TO . . . \$550
1977 DATSUN 810 4-DOOR
Retail \$5450
REDUCED TO . . . \$4495
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Retail \$980
REDUCED TO . . . \$555
1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28
Retail \$7025
REDUCED TO . . . \$6295
1976 CHEVROLET PICKUP 4X4
Retail \$4450
REDUCED TO . . . \$3875

1979 Chevrolet
4X4 Pickup
Fleetside with Scottsdale equipment,
tinted glass, 5.7 litre V-8 engine, heavy
duty power brakes, 4 speed transmission,
lock-out hubs, heavy duty springs
& shocks, auxiliary fuel tank, AM, radio,
gauges and many other extras.
ONLY
\$7953
Excellent selection of other 4X4s
and Pickups.
It's a Step in the Right Direction
Ace Hansen
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN AND PORSCHE ROAD
734-2954

ACROSS

1 Hearty laugh (comp. w.)

5 Pull in

9 Type of joke

12 Son of Isaac

13 Bohemian

14 Nigerian tribesman

15 Heavier

17 Saine

18 Actor Mingo

19 More so

20 Infit of (pref.)

22 Mental component (pl.)

23 Fatiguer

24 Ghap

27 Railroad part

31 Peel affection for

32 Merigo

33 Written

34 One of the Gerahwins

35 Foot

36 Foultry

37 Warhead

38 Break suddenly

Answers to Previous Puzzle

40 Hoosier state (abbr.)

41 Young seal

42 Knife edge

45 English tavern

48 Kind of dog

49 Author

50 Court report or a machine

53 Miso

54 Rastinus wood

55 Household appliance

56 Make a garment

57 Eastern beast of burden

58 Penitential period

DOWN

1 Saw

2 On the ocean

3 Acclaim

4 Month (abbr.)

6 Dishes

8 Fowl

7 American

Indian

8 Poetic

9 Small liquid measure

10 Ovar (Grl.)

11 Note (Lat.)

16 Jekyll's

21 Actor Sparks

22 Eisenhower's nickname

23 Social club (abbr.)

24 Radar screen

25 Italian monastery unit

26 Quarter-acre

28 Coffin stand

29 Time periods

30 Grime

32 European mustard

35 Trout

36 Marching cadence

38 Jar cover

39 Plague complaint

41 Thugs

42 Little pieces

43 Emit coherent light

44 Over again

45 Lofly piece

46 Cremation fire

47 Above

48 Short for gentleman

51 Me!

52 Sesame plant

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39

40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58

142 Imports-Sports Cars

1972 CORVETTE 350 automatic, 1-top, all original. \$5,500 or offer. 734-5574.

1976 AUDI FOX FWD; fuel injected; MPG 40. Great shape. New tires. \$3,500. See & make best offer. 733-5528.

145 4 Wheel Drive

WHAT A STEAL! 76 Dodge 100 Power Wagon 4WD, L.B. post-trailer - auto, 319 2-V custom cab, with warranty. Owner will deal. \$3,900 or best offer. S&S Auto Brokers, 734-6837, 734-6167.

1948 WILLIS Jeep. Great condition. Walk out hubs, heater top, & other goodies. 733-2710 after 2:30.

1970 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, hardtop, 4-wheel, 8,000 miles, 8000 LB. Warner winch, new tires. \$2,500 cash. 733-5581 after 8 pm.

1972 CHEVY 1/2 Ton - 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, loaded. \$1850. Call 734-8965.

1975 DODGE 4 wheel drive pickup. \$2100 or take over payments. 734-4820.

We're Dealing

WAGON, Slant 6, 4 speed overdrive, AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, radio, excellent condition. only 25,000 miles, excel. \$3690

76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE \$3690

74 CHEVY CAMARO \$3295

76 CHEVY BLAZER \$4688

73 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER \$1988

76 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP \$3980

74 CHEVY 3/4 TON \$2188

79 AMC SPIRIT \$4495

75 MGB \$3990

78 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONER \$7480

78 CJ 5 \$6495

WILLS USED CARS 235 SHOSHONE S. TWIN FALLS 733-7365

146 1973 AMC FOR SALE! Auto - AMC

1973 AMC Gremlin, good condition. Call 734-7223.

151 Auto - Cadillac

ONE OWNER, low mileage, 1978 Coupe DeVille, sunroof, and many extras. 733-8705.

152 Auto - Chrysler

SUPER BUY, 1977 Chrysler Cordoba, 4220, excellent condition. Call 733-8408.

1971 CHRYSLER 2D; bucket seats, AM/FM radio, 8 track, excellent shape. 324-5523.

\$290.00

89 CHRYSLER NEW PORT; Low mileage, a/c in very good condition. 538-6255.

153 Auto - Chevrolet

MUST SELL! 1972 Vega; new engine, good body interior. \$1000/best offer. 734-6868 after 5pm.

SEE TO APPRECIATE! 1974 Camaro LT, will accept older car-pickup/motorcycle for equity. Must sell personal reasons. 733-3982.

1967 CHEVY Blacayne; 2 fully mounted studded snow tires included. 543-6259.

1974 MONTE Carlo, immaculate condition, low mileage, many extras. \$2300. 734-5532.

1979 CHEVY El Camino Con Cutlax, 8000 miles, \$1500. 733-7033 8 to 5.

74 VEGA* Sharp looking, Daughter can't keep. No equity asked. Bank bid. \$990. 733-5969.

150 Auto - Dodge

1968 DODGE CORONET 500, 383 2-barrel, best offer. 734-7682.

152 Auto - Ford

1968 FORD Fairlane convertible, Good condition. \$1500. 733-3320.

1971 Ford Pinto, cheap transportation, automatic, 2-door. \$550. 324-4855.

1971 MUSTANG; \$1400. Consider trade for AMC car. Call 824-5376.

1972 FORD 4 door, 1985, 1971 FORD 4x4, atopside PU, 11850. Or best offer on either. 734-3279.

1978 FORD TORINO. Good condition. Going to college. MUST SELL! 543-6397, after 6:30pm.

1977 Pinto Saulte; A/C, automatic transmission. \$1395. Call 734-5087.

175 Auto Dealers

178 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

168 Auto - Lincoln/Mercury

1968 MARQUIS Brougham, Excellent condition. 14,000 actual miles. \$550. 734-1724.

1970 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, good condition, \$1200. Will consider trade. 733-5102.

1977 LINCOLN MARK V; Excellent care, all extras. \$2950. 733-8705.

169 Auto - Oldsmobile

DELUXE 1971 OLDS 98; good condition. Power seats. 733-4878.

1969 CUTLASS Oldsmobile; excellent condition. Good gas mileage. 543-8200.

77 DELTA 88 Royals, A-1 condition with extra! 16,014 miles. \$5,000 cash. 734-2494.

170 Auto - Oldsmobile

1965 DELTA 88, fair condition, good transportation. \$250. 733-4157.

172 Auto - Pontiac

1968 PONTIAC; Good mileage, good tires. Automatic trans. #7C. 733-4960.

1976 LEAMING 2 door; runs good, excellent body. 1 owner. \$850. 733-9987.

1977 SUNBIRD; V-6, tilt wheel, power steering, excellent condition. \$3376 or best offer. 733-4942.

173 Auto - Plymouth

1970 PLYMOUTH Belvedere; 353 engine, low mileage, excellent body. #10. 734-4620.

73 340 Roadrunner; P/B, power disc brakes, A/T, custom tires. Excellent condition. \$1775. 733-0066.

Unusually nice and available in Classified Check for them today! 733-0693.

175 Auto Dealers

BIGGEST CLEARANCE OFFER IN FORD HISTORY

WE HAVE THE FULL LINE OF BEAUTIFUL FORD MILEAGE MAKERS READY FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS - OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY IS GOING AT THE BEST CLEARANCE PRICES EVER!

REGISTER FOR FREE GROCERY AID AWAY AT STORE OF YOUR CHOICE. \$150.00 Free Groceries each week. Every Friday, August 10-17-24-31. Need not be present to win. Must be licensed driver - 18 years of age.

FREE \$8597

10 BROCK'S IN STOCK AS LOW AS

FREE \$6354

AS LOW AS

SAVE NOW

14 IN STOCK

14 MUSTANGS IN STOCK

2 COLLECTOR PAGE CARS

BUY FOR COST \$8223

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

'Where We Listen Better'

12423 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5110

2 Big Sale Days Left

USED CAR CLOSE-OUT

Some cars slashed up to \$1,000. Bank Representative will be on duty to assist you with your payment. Open 'til dark.

1974 FORD THUNDERBIRD Saddle Bronze, contrasting vinyl roof, premium body side moldings, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt wheel, cruise control full power. **WAS \$6295** **NOW \$2788**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Beautiful tu-tone paint, equipped with all the luxury items. Just m from loose. Like new. **WAS \$4695** **CUT TO \$3988**

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Tu-tone silver and blue, power seats & windows, air conditioning, one owner. Like sharp. **WAS \$4695** **CUT TO \$3988**

1971 AMC AMBASSADOR 4-DOOR Dark green metallic, automatic transmission, excellent family car. **WAS \$995** **NOW \$500**

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR. Has absolutely everything. 18 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$100.29; \$697.68 down. **WAS \$1995** **FOR ONLY \$1495**

1976 BUICK RIVIERA 2 DOOR Top of the line from General Motors. Has absolutely everything. A real luxury car. **WAS \$5188** **CUT TO \$4590**

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Medium green, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, regular gas engine. It's nice. **WAS \$1295** **NOW \$750**

1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Full power plus air. It's sharp! 15 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$74.76; \$397.56 down. **WAS \$1488** **REDUCED TO \$1095**

1977 COUGAR XR 7 Medium gold metallic, white vinyl roof, deluxe all nylon interior, full power. The ultimate personal luxury car. **WAS \$5695** **CUT TO \$4995**

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR Red with white roof, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, extra nice. **WAS \$1495** **NOW \$850**

1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR Family size, fully equipped. 36 months, APR 14.55, total interest \$639.08; \$614.64 down. **WAS \$3995** **FOR ONLY \$3190**

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER Cheyenne package, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, new radial tires, custom wheels. **WAS \$5995** **CUT TO \$4995**

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

733-7365 701 Main Ave. E.

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Aug. 31, 1979



Country disco (page 5)

Bolshoi in Chicago (page 7)

Dylan's in the wind (pages 8-9)

The inner visions of Nancy Taylor Stonington, water color artist. (page 6)

Entertainment

KTLC

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

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Twin Falls County Fair opens officially Wednesday, following judgments and preliminary activities held Saturday through Tuesday.

A rodeo will be held nightly at 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Pre-rodeo entertainment those nights is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship contest will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. The Wranglerite Horse Show, will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Old Time Fiddlers will perform at the band stand at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lowman

A Labor Day Street Dance with the Krystal River Boys, featuring country dance music, will be held at the South Fork Lodge Saturday night. Breakfast after the dance will be served at 1 a.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Family Affair, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.
Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.
Holiday Inn, Good Stuff, through Sept. 15.
Rainbow's End, starts Sept. 17, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Spheres, contemporary popular music, through Sept. 8.

Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, dancing, Friday and Saturday; Flexible Flyers, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

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

Bloss

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

Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

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

Burley-Rupert

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

Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.
Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Simon and Shoes, contemporary duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Hoyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Hazelton

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

Jacpot

Cactus Pete's, The Links, through Sept. 2; Joann Castle, Sept. 3-9.

Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Motifs, through Sept. 16.

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 Sweasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

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

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

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

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and 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 the Bee Gees, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features Jimmy Buffet's new album, "Volcano," 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 7-9 p.m.

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

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 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.

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 8:25 a.m.

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

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

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (102.9)

"The Great American Radio Show," top-10 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

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

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents Slipper Jam II and Journey and Friends, recorded live, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

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 Blue Plate Special with Mark Roz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

AM

KART (600)
KEEP (1320)
KLIX (1310)
KSKI (1340)
KTLC (1370)

FM

KEZJ (88.7)
KFMA (102.9)
KMTW (98)
KRMR (98.9)
KSKI (82.5)

Gossip



SHELLY HACK
... real angel

By **ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN**

A.L. WET: The producer of Barbra Streisand's forthcoming album couldn't stand all the temperament and walk-off of the project... after the body of the work was done. The strange thing was he found Streisand nice when alone but impossible when musicians and other record people were around. Barbra appropriately calls her new LP the wet album, since it's all songs about water.

Q: When is O.J. Simpson going to realize that he can't act, and get out of the movie-making business? — J.M. of Needham, Mass.
A: Not anytime soon, especially since Simpson, 32, may hang up his gridiron cleats. Actually, there's quite a difference of opinion about O.J.'s acting capabilities. Some critics singled him out for praise for "Firepower" (this seventh movie, by the way), the big adventure saga that starred Sophia Loren and James Coburn. He himself has, in plans to quit. O.J. says he's finished two big TV movies, "Goldy & the Boxer" and "Detour," and has formed his own production outfit to keep control of his projects. Offscreen, he's as busy as ever cashing in on his sports-fame: A new line of clothing is being marketed under O.J.'s name — an active sports-wear line, naturally.

Q: I know Jacqueline Onassis takes her job as an acquisitions editor for a New York publisher quite seriously. But how do unknown authors feel about having her as their editor? — K.L. of Darien, Conn.
A: Jackie is quite a drawing card; and with all the attention she gets wherever she goes and whatever she does, you can bet authors — known and unknown — don't mind in the least having her as editor. At a publishing party not long ago introducing Nancy Zaroull's book, "Call the Darkness Light," reporters and photographers showed up in droves — and you don't have to guess why. Jackie was the editor on the novel and made an appearance at the party. New books by unknowns have great trouble getting attention and a lot of authors would give their electric typewriters just to have Ms. Onassis as their editor.

doesn't seem to bother actor Gene Hackman that he hasn't had a hit since "The French Connection" films. He still turns down any movie he doesn't feel like doing. He just refused a firm offer of a million dollars to star in "True Confessions," a movie by John Gregory Dunne.

GUESSING GAME: Everyone has been trying to guess who the model for the senator in "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is. Actor Alan Alda who wrote the script isn't saying. But who knows. Maybe it's slightly autobiographical with a lot of fantasy thrown in. After all it's about a man who's away from home for a great deal and must often cope with temptation. Alda, remember, until recently worked in Hollywood but lived with his family in New Jersey.

Q: What's this about Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson teaming up again? Wasn't their last joint effort a bomb? — V.T. of Racine, Wis.
A: Warren and Jack co-starred four years ago in a film directed by Mike Nichols and called "The Fortune," something it didn't make at the boxoffice. It did, however, make a name for its female lead, Stockard Channing. Now Jack may reteam with Warren in Beatty's upcoming movie, called at the moment, "The John Reed-Louise Bryant Story" — the true story of an American activist of the WWI period who, in effect, defected to communist Russia, and the warfar in his life.

Q: How is life on the set of "Charlie's Angels" now that Farrar Fawcett returns from time to time and, since Shelly Hack took Kate Jackson's spot? — T.K. of Edison, N.J.
A: Word is that everything's going along swimmingly with "Charlie's Angels." There's none of the feuding that was reported when Cheryl Ladd joined the cast. Indeed, Shelly Hack says that since she came on the show, Jaclyn and Cheryl, as well as the production crew, have been nice. Shelly, of course, still is under contract to Revlon as the company's "Charlie" model.

Q: To what extent does the Secret Service continue to guard ex-presidents and their families? — L.M. of Bradenton, Fla.
A: Pretty extensively. For example, soon after President and Mrs. Nixon checked into a swank Manhattan hotel recently, a telephone call was placed to the switchboard by a florist who wanted to make certain the Nixons would be at home to receive a delivery ordered for them. Not realizing the exact nature of the call, the Secret Service became suspicious and traced the number. Acting fast, they verified the entire transaction — by sending a Secret Service man to the florist shop to check out the order.

EAST-WEST WAR: A big fight is shaping up between East and West Coast motion picture art directors. For many years New York and Los Angeles designers were free to work on films and TV anywhere in the United States under an agreement between the West and East Coast unions. But recently the West Coast unions have set up a system which effectively bans New York art directors. The irony of this is that four of the five Academy Award nominees for Art Direction this year were New Yorkers.

REDFORD'S AMBITION: It's beginning to look more and more like Robert Redford is getting into politics. At least that is the impression editors of women's magazines get after finding him so reluctant to grant interviews.

Get a mystery like Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

Q: Does All MacGraw have any regrets that she dumped Steve McQueen and is she still seeing her co-star from her new movie, "Just Tell Me What You Want"? Isn't he quite a bit younger than All? — M.S. of Edgartown, Mass.
A: All MacGraw didn't dump Steve, never mind what you've read. It was McQueen who fell for 25-year-old Barbara Minto, and All fell when she found out. Yes, she's still seeing Peter Weller. They spent most of the summer together at All's house on the ocean north of Malibu. Weller is 32 and All is 40.

Q: How did Sarah Miles' one-woman show go? — V.L. of Wheeling, W.Va.
A: Sarah Miles toured with "Sheba," her one-woman show that she wrote herself. Indeed, much of the material is autobiographical, and Sarah has a great deal to draw on. Although so far she hasn't any definite roles lined up, you may see her in the bookstores before long. Inspired perhaps by her 11-year-old son, Tom, Sarah says she now plans to follow up her play with a children's book of magical baptenits.



GORE VIDAL
... much too spicy

Q: Wasn't novelist Gore Vidal involved a while back in the making of a very sexy film about the Roman emperor Caligula? What ever happened to the movie, and is Vidal still a part of the project? — A.S. of San Diego.
A: Vidal was once heavily involved in the film, which stars John Gielgud and Peter O'Toole and was shot in Rome some time ago. He had submitted a screenplay for the movie which at one time was titled, "Gore Vidal's Caligula." But that was many moons ago. Differences

with the production outfit, headed by Penthouse magazine's Bob Guccione, about how the torrid subject matter should be handled led to Gore's exit. He wanted it done with more grace and subtlety. Further skirmishes with director Tinto Brass led to more delays. But word is the film is finally due for release in Europe soon and in the United States in the spring of 1980. Appropriately enough, the Italian government has declared the movie too spicy and not fit for the eyes of those under 18.

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!

G.I. INTERNATIONAL
TWIN FALLS
733-6835

STOP

DON'T PURCHASE ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE UNTIL YOUR CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

Appliance World
MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls at 703 Blue Lake and Blvd. N

Entertainment

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

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Twin Falls County Fair opens officially Wednesday, following judgments and preliminary activities held Saturday through Tuesday.

A rodeo will be held nightly a 8 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Pre-rodeo entertainment those nights is scheduled at 7:30 p.m.

The Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Horsemanship contest will be held at 2 p.m. Friday. The Wranglerette Horse Show will be at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Old Time Fiddlers will perform at the band stand at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Lowman

A Labor Day Street Dance with the Krystall River Boys, featuring country dance music, will be held at the South Fork Lodge Saturday night. Breakfast after the dance will be served at 1 a.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Family Affair, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.
Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.
Holiday Inn, Good Stuff, through Sept. 15.
Rainbow's End, starts Sept. 17, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Ben Crocker, through September, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sandpiper, Spheres, contemporary popular music, through Sept. 8.
Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, dancing, Friday and Saturday; Flexible Flyers, Tuesday through Saturday, 9 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.

Hailey

Copper Basin, Simon and Shoes, contemporary duo, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Hazelton

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

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, The Links, through Sept. 2; Joann-Castle, Sept. 3-9.
Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Motifs, through Sept. 16.

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 Sweasey Trio, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Radio Highlights

AM

KART

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

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

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

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosech 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 the Bee Gees, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features Jimmy Buffet's new album, "Volcano," 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.

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

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 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 8:25 a.m.

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

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

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on FZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (1210)

"The Great American Radio Show," top-10 countdown, airs from 1-1 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 6:20 a.m.

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents Super Jam II and Journey and Friends, recorded live, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

KIRM

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

Community News with Janice Belsion airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

KLX Neraas hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 17.

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 Blue Plate Special with Mark Roz, artist's music spotlight, airs at 12:25 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

AM

KART (1000)
KEEP (1620)
KLIX (1310)
ESSEY (1340)
KTLC (1370)

FM

KEZJ (95.7)
KFMA (102.9)
KMTW (96)
KRMH (90.9)
KSKI (83.5)



SHELLY HACK
... real angel!

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

ALL WET: The producer of Barbara Streisand's forthcoming album, couldn't stand all the temperamental and walked off the project... after the body of the work was done. The strange thing was he found Streisand nice when alone but impossible when musicians and other record people were around. Barbara appropriately calls her new LP the wet album, since it's all songs about water.

Q: When is O.J. Simpson going to realize that he can't act, and get out of the movie-making business? — J.M. of Needham, Mass.
A: Not anytime soon, especially since Simpson, 32, may hang up his gridiron cleats. Actually, there's quite a difference of opinion about O.J.'s acting capabilities. Some critics singled him out for praise for "Firepower" (his seventh movie, by the way), the big adventure saga that starred Sophia Loren and James Caan. He himself has no plans to quit. O.J. says he's finished two big TV movies, "Goldy & the Boxer" and "Detour," and has formed his own production outfit to keep control of his projects. Offscreen, he's as busy as ever cashing in on his sports fame. A new line of clothing is being marketed under O.J.'s name — an "active sportswear" line, naturally.

Q: I know Jacqueline Onassis takes her job as an acquisitions editor for a New York publisher quite seriously. But how do unknown authors feel about having her as their editor? — K.L. of Darien, Conn.
A: Jackie is quite a drawing card; and with all the attention she gets wherever she goes and whatever she does, you can bet authors — known and unknown — don't mind in the least having her as editor. At a publishing party not long ago, introducing Nancy Zarouli's book, "all the Darken Light," reporters and photographers showed up in droves — and you don't have to guess why. Jackie was the editor on the novel and made an appearance at the party. New books by unknowns have great trouble getting attention and a lot of authors would give their electric typewriters just to have Ms. Onassis as their editor.

doesn't seem to bother actor Gene Hackman that he hasn't had a hit since "The French Connection" films. He still turns down any movie he doesn't feel like doing. He just refused a star offer of a million dollars to film in "True Confessions," a movie by John Gregory Dunne.

GUESSING GAME: Everyone has been trying to guess who the model for the senator in "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" is. Actor Alvin Auld who wrote the script isn't saying. But who knows. Maybe it's slightly autobiographical with a lot of fantasy thrown in. After all it's about a man who is awfully handsome, great deal and must often cope with temptation. Aida, remember, until recently worked in Hollywood but lived with his family in New Jersey.

Q: What's this about Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson teaming up again? Wasn't their last joint effort a bomb? — V.T. of Racine, Wis.
A: Warren and Jack co-starred four years ago in a film directed by Mike Nichols and called "The Fortune," something it didn't make at the boxoffice. It did, however, make a name for its female lead, Stockard Channing. Now Jack may team with Warren in Beatty's upcoming movie, called at the moment, "The John-Louise Bryant Story," the true story of an American activist of the WWI period who, in effect, defected to communist Russia, and the woman in his life.

Q: How is it on the set of "Charlie's Angels" now that Farrah Fawcett returns from time to time and since Shelley Hack took Kate Jackson's spot? — T.K. of Edison, N.J.
A: Word is that everything's going along swimmingly with "Charlie's Angels." There's none of the feuding that was reported when Cheryl Ladd joined the cast. Indeed, Shelley Hack says that since she came on the show, Jaclyn and Cheryl, as well as the production crew, treat her nicely. Shelley, of course, still is under contract to Revlon as the company's "Charlie" model.

Q: To what extent does the Secret Service continue to guard ex-presidents and their families? — L.M. of Bradenton, Fla.
A: Pretty extensively. For example, son after President and Mrs. Nixon checked into a swank Manhattan hotel recently, a telephone call was placed to the switchboard by a florist who wanted to make certain the Nixons would be at home to receive a delivery ordered for them. Not realizing the exact nature of the call, the Secret Service became suspicious and traced the number. Acting fast, they verified the entire transaction by sending a Secret Service man to the florist shop to check out the order.

EAST-WEST WAR: A big fight is shaping up between East and West Coast motion picture art directors. For many years New York and Los Angeles designers were free to work on films and TV anywhere in the United States under an agreement between the West and East coast union locals. But recently the West Coast unions have set up a system which effectively bans New York art directors. The irony of this is that four of the five Academy Award nominees for Art Direction this year were New Yorkers.

REDFORD'S AMBITION: It's beginning-to-look more and more like Robert Redford is getting into politics. At least that is the impression editors of women's magazines get after finding him so reluctant to grant interviews. Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

FREE PICK-UP DEAD AND USELESS ANIMALS!!
Eu.
INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS 733-6835

Gossip

Q: Does All MacGraw have any regrets that she dumped Steve McQueen and is she still seeing her co-star from her new movie, "Just Tell Me What You Want." Isn't he quite a bit younger than All? — M.S. of Edgartown, Mass.
A: All MacGraw didn't dump Steve, never mind what you've read. It was McQueen who fell for 25-year-old Barbara Minto, and All left when she found out. Yes, she's still seeing Peter Weller. They spent most of the summer together at All's house on the ocean north of Malibu. Weller is 32 and All is 40.

Q: How did Sarah Miles' one-woman show go? — V.L. of Wheeling, W.Va.
A: Sarah Miles toured with "Sheba," her one-woman show that she wrote herself. Indeed, much of the material is autobiographical, and Sarah has a far deal to draw on. Although so far she hasn't any definite roles lined up, you may see her in the bookstores before long. Inspired perhaps by her 11-year-old son, Tom, Sarah says she now plans to follow up her play with a children's book of magical happenings.



GORE VIDAL
... much too spicy

Q: Wasn't novelist Gore Vidal involved a while back in the making of a very sexy film about the Roman emperor Caligula? What ever happened to the movie, and is Vidal still a part of the project? — A.S. of San Diego.
A: Vidal was once heavily involved in the film, which stars John Gielgud and Peter O'Toole and was shot in Rome some time ago. He had submitted a screenplay for the movie which at one time was titled, "Gore Vidal's Caligula." But that was many moons ago. Differences

with the production outfit, headed by Penthouse magazine's Bob Guccione, about how the torrid subject matter should be handled led to Gore's exit. He wanted it done with more grace and subtlety. Further skirmishes with director Tinto Brass led to more delays. But word is the film is finally due for release in Europe soon and in the United States in the spring of 1980. Appropriately enough, the Italian government has declared the movie too spicy and not fit for the eyes of those under 18.

STOP

DON'T PURCHASE ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE UNTIL YOUR CHECK OUR LOW, LOW PRICES!

MAJOR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
Two Falls of 703 Blue Lot at Blvd. N

'Sunburn' hurts for lack of depth

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

Farah Fawcett could easily set the women's movement back at least 20 years. Her image reminds me of the late Marilyn Monroe — a vulnerable child-woman desperately in need of male protection. Although she solves much of the mystery in her latest film "Sunburn," she is treated like a precocious 3-year-old rather than a mature woman. "Sunburn" is an elongated TV

detective show. The plot is the kind we have all seen ad nauseam. A wealthy man commits suicide but makes it look like an accident. His insurance company, liable for millions of dollars, hires Jake Decker to investigate the case. Decker (Charles Grodin), a talented bumbler in the style of Maxwell Smart, in turn hires a girl (Farah Fawcett) to pose as his wife. The two travel to Acapulco, the scene of the supposed suicide, where

Decker meets up with an 'old buddy' (Art Carney). Together they track down clues, are pursued by thugs, and eventually solve a very boring and familiar case of blackmail.

Actually, if you are not totally sated by the three zillion detective series on television, you may find "Sunburn" fairly entertaining. It is glossy and slick with hordes of well-known performers, lavish settings and fabulous fashions worn by equally

fabulous bodies. "Sunburn" is what you might call "eye candy" — lots of pretty people and pretty scenery.

But let us get back, for the moment, to the career of Farah Fawcett. I still can't decide whether she has real acting ability, because I have never seen her in a role which called for any. Her directors, thus far, have maintained the Farah image — beautiful, sexy and cute. Of course, filmmakers have always

exploited female sexuality. It is only recently that women's screen roles have grown in stature and depth. Ms. Fawcett is unfortunately a throwback to yesteryear. She is, indeed, a successful commodity, but her career as an actress may ultimately falter unless she begins to portray characters which project more than her physical attributes.

Beauty is, after all, only skin deep, and the same may be said for "Sunburn."

Pigskins put down in 'North Dallas Forty'

By RICHARD FREDMAN
Newspaper News Service

TWIN FALLS — The world of professional football is splendidly savaged in "North Dallas Forty," by far the most thoughtful and gripping entry in the current rash of sports movies.

Based on the autobiographical novel by Peter Gent, a former Dallas Cowboy, "North Dallas Forty" stars Nick Nolte as Phil Elliot, the somewhat bedraggled but still feisty wide receiver for the Dallas Bulls.

When we first see him he is in the painful process of waking up in the morning, with blood on his pillow from a nosebleed he has suffered during the night.

For the rest of the film he wakes up metaphorically to the

fact that as play in this country, football is a mug's game in which young men are battered so that owners can rake in a fortune.

He is helped to this realization by his girl friend, Charlotte (Boyle Kadden), who sets him thinking again with the question: "You call smashing each other a game?"

But for Elliot and his equally exploited comrades, quarterback Seth (Mac Davis) and lineman Jo Bob (Bo Svenson), football is more than a game. It is a ritual, a mystique of team loyalty, male camaraderie and personal grace under pressure.

The trouble is that off the field it's a deeply corrupt business in which a moneysign (Grant

Kilpatrick) who wears sneakers, jesses the mayhem to come with the original religious thought that Jesus was the captain of a football team; in which the burly coach (Charles Durning) is continually swilling Maalox, and in which someone comforts a bereaved Dallas bigwig with what surely will become one of the immortal lines in movies: "When a man of your daddy's wealth dies of cancer, you know they haven't found a cure."

"North Dallas Forty" is unsparring in its angrily satirical assessment of the good old boy culture as it currently exists in the sun belt. Here are the jocks disporting themselves in the locker rooms and washing down innumerable painkillers with

beer; the victory parties that always threatened to become gang rapes; the cold-blooded money man sporting their "Try God" buttons while greedily pushing their players beyond the physical and moral limits of human endurance.

Nolte, who was so effective as the doomed loner in "Who'll Stop the Rain," is equally convincing here as a rundown maverick who would rather raise horses on a ranch than get beaten to a pulp on the football field every Sunday. But can't he let down his own high ideals of the sport — to say nothing of his teammates — by backing out of the big game with the Chicago Marauders?

Yet because of his individu-

alism he is called on the carpet by the team's owner, Conrad Hunter (Steve Forrest), for violating the morals clause in his contract.

His relationship with Charlotte is seen as an affront to the morals of the nation's youth who presumably model themselves on football players, and he has caught smoking grass when, ironically, like all other football players, he is regularly sent into action coked to the gills with the hard stuff in order to endure the pain that every scrimmage inflicts on their wracked bodies. The National Football League won't like "North Dallas Forty." But anyone without a vested interest in perpetuating the brutal and hypocritical system by which this sport is played will cheer the movie's courage and unblinking realism not just about football, but the way we live now.

Jazz that grows up from the roots

NEW YORK — One of the pleasures of listening to jazz is discovering the myriad ways musicians have of interpreting and revitalizing the traditions and complexities of the music. The best jazz musicians have always had a deeply rooted sense of the past, and that historic consciousness often permeates their music.

Sometimes this consciousness expresses itself in direct homage. Sometimes it is an almost spiritual force, imbuing a current work with a very palpable flavor of tradition. And sometimes it even is felt as a strong desire to rekindle the traditions or conventions of solo confrontation that are as old as jazz itself.

The two albums reviewed here pay their dues in one way or another to the traditions of jazz, while at the same time presenting music that is very much a part of today.

"A Little New York Midtown Musicians' Nat. All-Stars (Galaxy Records). The Midtown conjured here is the one dominated by the quintets of Miles Davis in the mid-1950s and early 1960s. Anyone familiar with those classic sides will recognize the tradition being revived here.

quintet that perfectly reflects the supple, relaxed inventiveness and flowing group sound that characterized those Davis sessions with John Coltrane on tenor sax and Red Garland or Wynton Kelly on piano. On tenor sax is the late Coltrane's talented contemporary, Johnny Griffin, while the piano chores are handled by Victor Feldman.

In contrast, Nat Adderley makes extensive use of the tightly confined Harmon mute, purring into the microphone with lyric intimacy. His whispered intensity is most effective in duet with Ron Carter's walking bass on the opening "Feshaw" saxes and sixing four-note melody line by the leader.

The easy flow of the group sound, moving from understated rhythm led by brushed drums under the muted trumpet to the accelerated force of saxes and drums behind the tenor sax, can be heard on a number of cuts including the attractive title tune and a fine interpretation of "Come Rain or Come Shine."

Left the album sound too atavistic, Adderley features the electric piano on two of his originals: a loping blues, "Fortune's Child," and a vamp-

ing, modal piece, "Sunshine Sammy," in the tradition of Miles' "So What." On both, Adderley crackles and scampers on poppish open cornet, veering in the brass tone.

This album, reviving the relaxed yet structured quintet form of 1950s Miles Davis, proves the format still can yield superlative results from top jazz improvisers.

On the "Big Apple Bash" Jay McShann (Atlantic Records). This is straight-ahead, small-band, swing jazz in the manner of the combo dates recorded by members of the Basie, Ellington and Goodman bands of the 1930s. Like Basie, McShann was a band leader in Kansas City, Mo., when that city was a Mecca of swing.

What makes this record an unusual tribute to that K.C. swing tradition is the presence of some very contemporary jazz stars, playing effortlessly in the tradition.

The album opens with "Crazy Legs & Friday Strut," a McShann's blues piano coaxes some gutsy New Orleans blues solos out of Gerry Mulligan's electric sax. Herbie Mann's flute and John Scofield's guitar.

McShann stings on "Georgia On My Mind," "Muddy Water" (a

piano-guitar duet) and "Jumpin' the Blues." His voice is all swing, yet relaxed to the point of a "Southwestern" drawl. On "Ain't Misbehavin'" he sings a conversational duet with Janis Siegel of Manhattan Transfer. It's one of the best versions of the song on record.

But, what really makes this album special is the interplay and cohesion of the group. Herbie Mann's tenor sax and clarinet fit right into a groove with Doc Cheatham's trumpet and Earle Warren's alto sax. And the guitar of Scofield, best known for his jazz-rock fusion efforts, is firmly in the blues-swing tradition here.

We'll show you how to cut the number of hearing aid batteries you're using in half.

Ask About Trial Program
A Complete Hearing Aid Service for \$1000
WATKINS ANDERSON

MAICO
Hearing Aid Center
Twin Falls, Id. Ph. 733-7330
100 Main Ave. West



BROKEN WINDSHIELD?
Don't replace it, repair it, with the Novus® Method™

Ballsy Break  Combination Break

Approximately \$35. We only repair chips. Don't wait until it cracks. It will then be too late!

AUTOMOTIVE DESIGN INC.
Box 1744 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 844 Shoshone St. East 734-5791

Country disco for the new breed

By PETER APPLEBOME
@N.Y. Times Service

DALLAS — In an age when every fad sprouts another, country disco is the hottest new entertainment craze in the Southwest. In some ways, Cowboy in Houston, Diamond Jim's in Dallas or even the plain-old Disco in Strawn, Ark., are not much different from other discos. They feature a young clientele, flashing lights, thunderous, nonstop dancing music and disk jockeys who think of their sound systems as musical instruments with which they can create moods, manipulate rhythm and segue different songs together into a throbbing, coherent, sensuous whole.

However, the effect isn't quite Studio 54. The attire is more panhandle slim than Bill Blass and the lyrics are closer to "Up Against the Wall, Motherfucker" than anything kicked around by The Village People.

Nor is the effect one of standard wood-frame Texas honky-tonks, some in the heart of small towns and forgotten areas of big cities, or the new generation of hip dance halls like the Gilley's near Houston. Instead, it's a blend of disco technology and urban cowboy chic — as logical a phenomenon in Texas as salsa is in New York offering dancing to recorded music by the likes of Hank Williams, Eddie Rabbit and Willie Nelson blasted out of \$50,000 sound systems.

There are a few makeshift country discos in big Texas towns such as Strawn and Comanche, but the most visible ones are found in popular entertainment strips in big cities. They appeal both to Southerners who grew up in the twangy virtues of country music and transplanted executive cowboys who are just learning to make sense of them.

"I'm an Okie, what can I say," 19-year-old Peggy Reard said recently as she surveyed the undulating sea of denim at Diamond Jim's country disco in Dallas. "I'd rather listen to Hank Williams than Donny Summer. I would rather meet a cowboy than John Travolta. I used to go to regular discos all the time, and I really think they are too formal, too plastic."

Along with the fistfights, flying beer bottles and raunchy decor of some of Texas's more traditional honky-tonks, some of the roughest edges of the music have been lost in the transition from country to country disco.

"There's a certain flow you

want to adhere to, a certain build," Houston disk jockey John Brejot said, trying to explain the sounds at a country disco. "But then you want to be aware of a mood thing as well. So, I might go from 'Redneck National Anthem' by Vernon Oxford into 'Drop-Kick Me, Jesus: Through the Coal Pits of Life,' Merle Haggard's 'Okie From Muskegee' to maybe, oh, Pure Prairie League's 'I'll Fix Your Flat Tire, Merle.'"

Since the first country disco opened in Houston in February, the concept has spread to most of Texas's urban areas, and a Houston concern opened clubs in St. Louis and Memphis as well.

"It used to be you either went to a disco or a standard country dump," said George Wilkinson, a former aerospace engineer who now heads an audio equipment concern. "There was no such thing as a classy country place. No one recognized the market that was there."

"When disco came in people thought of disco as disco," he said. "No one ever thought you could have a county and Western disco until the first one took off,

and then everyone just jumped on the bandwagon."

McFaddin & Kendrick opened Cowboy, Houston's first country disco, in February and now has six country discos in operation or under construction.

A half-dozen other country discos have opened in Houston since Cowboy caught on and similar clubs are opening up in other Texas cities. Diamond Jim's, Dallas's first country disco, opened two months ago, and at least four more Dallas clubs are being planned. Diamond Jim's is opening a club in Fort Worth, and its owners say they would like to open a country disco in the Northeast before someone else beats them to it.

Diamond Jim's, formerly a disco called The Pawnshop, is on Dallas's busy Greenville Avenue entertainment strip, home to most of the city's more elegant discos. It is the brainchild of Jim C. Scott, head of a concern called Communications Systems Inc.

Its decor is basic urban cowboy chic — solid oak bar stools, barrels full of peanuts, antique fixtures and rough cedar walls lined with Western tintypes,

saddles, spurs, a huge stuffed deerhead, signs for Lone Star beer (a beer that is far more popular at the Lone Star Cafe in New York than it is in north Texas). And it offers beer in long-necked bottles, \$24 Resistol straw cowboy hats for those without their own Western attire, a thunderous sound system playing nonstop dance music, and a population density roughly comparable to that of a holding pen in a stockyard.

With that mixed bag of attractions, the club has become an instant success. It is filled to its 600-person capacity virtually every night. Customers wait in line for as long as an hour on weekends for the chance to pay the \$2 cover charge and dance the slowie, cotton-eyed Joe, schottische, or modified country polkas, or just to join impromptu sing-alongs.

And that, the sing-along in a country disco, can be a phenomenon all its own: A roomful of people singing together can almost shake the roof. Some of the favorites are "Take This Job and Shove It" or "Hey Good Looking." Down here in Texas,

such country anthems are at least as well-known as the National Anthem — and often they are sung with more feeling.

Director named to chamber orchestra

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Violinist-conductor Pinchas Zukerman has been named music director of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra beginning with the 1980-1 season. The orchestra, now in its 11th season, is the only full-time chamber orchestra in the country.

NEW MAN

HAIRPIECE SUPPLIES & SERVICE.

Full line of hairpieces, accessories and service.

RDL Enterprises
507 Main Ave., Suite Falls
Phone 733-0859

Bartons

CASINO CAFE MOTEL



93

Last 3 Days

Harry "Woo Woo" Stevens

One of the great night club entertainers!

Starting Tuesday, Sept. 4th - Cathy O'Shay



Special Cash Give Aways Every Sunday

Friday Nite

SPECIAL

Seafood Buffet

\$4.95

An excellent selection of luscious sea food served with a variety of delicious salads

Wednesday Night

INFLATION FIGHTER

buffet


\$1.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL ...

"Desert Challenge" Golf Course

The Friendliest Club south of the Border ...




JACKPOT, NEVADA

Dine and Dance to the Music of

Mustie Braun

at the piano and organ nightly. Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.





Jenner makes disco movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bruce Jenner, 1976 Olympic Games decathlon champ, will costar with Valerie Ferrini in "DiscoLand... Where The Music Never Ends," with comedienne Nancy Walker directing the comedy-musical for producer Allan Carr.

The film marks Jenner's acting debut in films. The movie, with a \$10 million budget, will be made in locations in New York with additional locations scheduled for San Francisco and Los Angeles.



Nancy Stonington's 'Front Street, Kotzebue' evokes one of her Alaskan haunts

Artist, watercolors in uneasy union

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — For every creative individual who manages to knead raw talent into a nourishing lifelong career and yet remain worthy of the term "artist," there must be ten thousand who either burn out or sell out along the way.

The reason is no secret — lack of balance. For a successful artist, keeping a balance is a constant struggle. It has to be.

Ketchum landscape painter N. Taylor Stonington has found that balance. She knows it, too, but she knows that to romanticize her life would be to let down her guard.

Nancy Stonington is in gear. For ten years now she has polished two skills: her painting and her business sense. She sells top quality prints of her work for \$40 to \$60 each, as well as original paintings. Now her art is outstanding and her business is thriving. At 35, she is justifiably proud of both accomplishments, but her pride is only a look, she uses it to challenge herself, to cut through to new frontiers in watercolor painting.

Her income might cause a weaker artist to go soft, but she won't slow down because she can feel herself getting stronger.

"You can't be comfortable and grow, because growing is by nature uncomfortable," she says. "There has to be a side of you that will make you push and push. And it can't be the money you make. Being an artist of any kind takes strength. It takes ferocity. Painting doesn't get easier as you go along; it gets more difficult if you want to get better at it. And I would like every one of my paintings to be better than the one before."

Ketchum is home base for Ms. Stonington, who moved there in 1973 because she liked to ski. But the sport doesn't hold her interest anymore; when she is on the slopes nowadays she only wants to get back to her studio and paint. Except for the three months she spends there each winter, her house on the Big Wood River is primarily a business office run by Vicki Bratvold, her right-hand woman.

The office also employs a secretary and a full-time framer in order to fill all the print orders it receives. The studio is open every day, with 50 or so paintings on display. The same paintings are shown in at least 100 galleries, most of them in Western states. Ms. Stonington unveils her newest work at an average of six art shows a year; so many of the orders come by mail.

Meanwhile the painter herself spends most of the year traveling. In her camper-van, painting on location whenever possible. For weeks at a time she is alone, but she often stays with friends. She likes the clouded

mystery of the Northwest, which is most easily captured in watercolor. Her favorite haunts are in Alaska, where she began painting full time in 1971. She is building a new home and studio there on a 22-acre hillside near Palmer, 53 miles north of Anchorage.

She specializes in the misty islands of the Pacific Coast. By light plane or ferry she seeks out the least populated ones. Her paintings record her visits to Esklime Island villages in northwestern Alaska, the Aleutians, the island of Pagan, Tierra del Fuego and Antarctica. In the Antarctic, the cruise ship captain held his craft in one spot for half an hour so that Ms. Stonington could finish a sketch.

When she cannot paint on the spot, she hurries to capture the scene with her pencil. Later, in her studio or camper, her memory helps her bring the sketch to life.

But she says her final product always falls short of her expectations.

"When I've just finished a painting, I'm usually disappointed," she said. "The watercolor was in there, too, and together we made something I hadn't conceived of."

Yet it is this unpredictable nature of watercolors that fascinates her in spite of the frustration. Many effects require split-second timing; the paper has to be just wet enough for the right amount of paint to flow over it in a certain way. In a sense, the artist has to flow with the paint, because mistakes can never be fully corrected.

"With every watercolor painting, you leave the diving board," said Ms. Stonington. "No one can go with you." Her business provides her with a necessary contrast to her art. More predictable, it gives her the opportunity to set and achieve specific goals.

"It pulls a different part of my brain into use," she said. "It's refreshing."

To this day, Ms. Stonington has never studied art in a classroom. But she has always drawn. As a child in rural New York state, she spent a lot of time outdoors, alone but never lonely. Her parents let her wander through the hills, she said, and she slept outside whenever she pleased. The first time she ever felt restrained was when she went off to Vermont's Middlebury College and learned the dormitory doors were locked at night.

It was in childhood that she learned to feel the land in a spiritual way, she says. A child, who has not yet developed the prejudiced perspectives and mental distractions that screen out so much of nature, can appreciate the subtleties of lighting in a way that most adults cannot.

The emotions she felt led her to study physical geography, soil conservation and ecology. Years later

she found herself near the completion of a doctorate in water resource management at the University of Colorado. Although the cartography and the illustration involved were what she enjoyed the most, she never thought of making art her career. But that was before she saw Alaska. Enchanted by the climate in the town of Sitka, she felt driven to paint, and she knew it had to be with watercolors. She hasn't stopped.

Although she teaches a two-week watercolor course every winter for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, she does it mainly to give herself a better perspective on techniques she has taught herself since the last winter. She doesn't believe she can teach much of anything in her studios.

"In this day and age it seems an one-track mind without being instructed in it," she said. "But yes, me. The thing that really teaches you how to paint is to get off by yourself and work and work and work."

"I think that's where many artists fail — they can't maintain the self-discipline required to dwell in the point-of-revelation, and, discouraged, they give up without fulfilling their potential. Some of the elements may already be there, in your personality and temperament, to make you an artist, but it doesn't come naturally. Anyone who becomes excellent works his tail off."

Ms. Stonington says her overall goal is to bring certain qualities of the environment to the attention of other people, qualities they might not stop long enough to appreciate.

"I'm not out to tell people what's happening inside of me," she says. "If there is a building that catches my eye, I want the painting to be that building with the trees just where they are."

Musing about her future, she tries to learn from the lives of other artists.

"There are many good painters," she says, "but many of them have stopped growing. They have become good technicians, producing the same sort of work over and over. But there is a distinction between a technically perfect painting and one that has a heart and a soul."

"Stress is important, self-imposed stress. If I let myself slay calm and relaxed, I wouldn't paint. An artist should make somebody's adrenaline flow."

Because her art must come first, she has decided not to have a family. She feels her emotions would be too dispersed with a mate and children.

"Painting is a combination of technique and emotional response," she says, "and it is the emotional input that sets a painting apart."

Kitsch in Chicago

Bolshoi Ballet a graceful dinosaur

Yuri Grigorovich: Artistic director and principal choreographer. "The Stone-Flower," choreographed by Grigorovich, to music by Prokofiev. Libretto by Mira Mendel. Large illustrious company and Leonid Lavrovsky, after tales by Pavel Bazhev, revised and edited by Grigorovich, with designs by Simon Vrsaladze. Featuring Leonid Koslov as Danila, Ludmila Semenyaka as Katerina, Nina Timofeyeva as the Mistress of the Copper Mountain, and Yuri Vetrov as Severnyan. Alexander Kopylov conducting. At the Artie Crown Theater, McCormick Place, Tuesday evening.

By Glenn Saxe
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — The moment had come. Talk of defection, thoughts of defiance had to go in the wings. It was time for dance.
Fights, secret men, state department aides and immigration officials — take your anonymous place in the corps. The Bolshoi was here and to many people in the world, Bolshoi means universal word and it means ballet.
[Police ordered members of the Public Affairs Committee of the Jewish United Front to accompany Chicago out of the theater after they pushed in to the lobby

protesting lack of freedom for Jews in the Soviet Union. . . .
(Despite the picketing, the audience gave the ballet an enthusiastic reception.)
The large illustrious company opened its seven-performance engagement at McCormick Place Tuesday night with Yuri Grigorovich's "The Stone Flower." If you think of it as, in many ways it is a contradiction in terms and that in itself partly defines the evening.
I would not call it an auspicious occasion. Still I felt a certain tenuous awe. The Bolshoi does that to you, in spite of itself and in spite of you. It is not only big, it is implacable. The world of dance is a chameleon one, but the Bolshoi goes its own way and almost forget that it is 1979. You go back in time and mood and attitude as if on a rainy Sunday afternoon you had gone up to the attic and browsed through an scrapbook, bound in leather and gilt.
If the Soviets choose to open with this more-or-less hand-1957 relic, that is their prerogative. Blockbuster openers are for Broadway and we speak in different tongues. Nevertheless, it is a curious choice to introduce a company that has not been here in five years.
Grigorovich, who is the com-

pany's principal choreographer (which actually means he's its solo choreographer) first introduced this work in 1957 on the Kirov stage. It was so popular that Leonid Lavrovsky brought it to Moscow where it made its debut in 1959, the same year it came to New York, not to return to this country until 20 years later.
It was his first collaboration with designer Simon Vrsaladze. He used Prokofiev's last ballet music and the libretto was the work of the composer's wife and Lavrovsky and was inspired by Pavel Bazhov's story "The Malachite Casket," a collection of folk tales of the Urals. It was considered a breakthrough for its blend of classical and folk elements.
Today, it looks like no breakthrough. It looks like a period piece etched on an ancient attic and browsed through an eyes today, talk of abstract style and minimum mime seems slightly ridiculous.
If you read the program notes, it is the story of a stone cutter, an artist torn between artistry and actuality. Will he embrace his betrothed, the beautiful Katerina or fall for the magic, insidious charms of the Mistress of the Copper Mountain? Well, you and I know fairy tales have happy

endings, so you figure it out.
Whatever, it looks decidedly Russian. The booted male peasants wear voluminous tunics and they slap their thighs and jump up and down on their knees, something the Moiseyev troupe does a lot better. The girls are pigtailed and sometimes wear babushkas and swirl scarves. There's even a Maypole sequence! Yes, the ethnic image is surely there.
But the den of the copper mountain looks ever so art deco. The tableaux tier up like acrobats at the circus. The ballerinas line up like they do at Radio City Music Hall and you ask yourself is this kitsch?
Skill Vrsaladze's ever-changing backdrops have a fairy tale allure and Grigorovich surely does have

a knack for assembling ensembles.
The performance of Leonid Koslov as Danila was thorough and skilled but his smile was set and his chemistry zero. Nina Timofeyeva made a commanding spellbinder, complete with lizard tail. But the stellar performance came from Ludmila Semenyaka — a perfectly proportioned wisp as the winsome Katerina. It was subtly sublime, impeccable line, elderdown toes. One of those effortless triumphs.
But Yuri Vetrov almost stole the show as the loutish, villainous bailiff. Such breast-beating! Jimmy Cagney never died so good. Indeed, Vetrov might bring back the silent movies. "The Stone Flower," you see, seems to have preceded the talkies.

Jaelyn Smith nominated Sex Symbol of '79

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Sorry Farrah, Cher, Cherro, Marciaoux, Barbara, Dolly et al. Gorgeous as you are, you're also-rans as sex symbols.
Jaelyn Smith, one of Charlie's finest, is the latest nominee according to Chicago Sun-Times readers participating in a write-in contest to choose the Female Sex Symbol of 1979.
Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Smiths highly touted onetime colleague in Charlie's angelic host, trailed far behind in the voting while the other incumbents of the television series failed to receive a single nomination.
The beautiful Smith, however, didn't just walk away with the title. Close on her heels were Miss Diana Ross, who was Miss Summer, who finished second and third, respectively. In female sex symbols, as in politics, coalitions make winners. Neither Smith nor Ross numbers by a wide margin. In fact, Smith finished in front had it not been for a combination of the youth vote and women's votes.
Women were the decisive factor in this contest as well as in the choice of Miss Stallone, the Male Sex Symbol of 1979 in an earlier Sun-Times poll. When it came to voicing opinions about their own sex, men were almost mute. In contrast women freely express definite ideas about the attractiveness of members of their own sex.
Psychologist and therapist Susan S. Kahn said the pattern is typical of a significant difference in attitudes about sexuality she discovered during a 1 1/2-year study among men and women. Women, she explained,

are not as threatened by homosexuality as men. In addition, their cultural conditioning has led women to emulate other women as role models.
"It wasn't until very recently that anyone ever talked about men being sexy," she said. "On the other hand, men have never made any secret about what they consider to be sexually attractive in women. They have calendar art, pin-ups, centerfolds. Women are exposed to this. Ioo. They want to be sexually appealing and what they see and hear; what men have told them, becomes the representation of female sexuality."
Freudians, she continued, probably would explain the phenomenon in terms of the basic sexuality of both men and women. Kahn disagreed. "I think there are some women who are latent bisexuals, but the overwhelming evidence in my studies makes me think that in situations like this, what women are responding to is sex, not another woman."
Ann-Margret, who finished one vote short of tying Donna Summer as Miss Inspiring, said that James A. Marter to say, "Like fine wine, she gets better with age. A real lady, I have loved her for 19 years." Linda Stetka, meanwhile, described her as "my ideal for years. . . . If I had a chance to meet anyone in the world, I would choose Ann-Margret."
"She is Swedish and a female smorgasbord," said Dan Ferraro. "The vote for Jane Fonda was relatively small, but broad-based. "Brains, good figure, not snobbish, cute face." Joe, Dzik, 141.
"Because she is my favorite

actress and is pretty" Mary Hattner, 16: "Beautiful mind, sparkling eyes, and a body (sorry) that is truly unnerving!!!!". Francis J. Baker, 31: "Attractive appearance, terrific traits, positive spirit, courage." M. Fawcett, 50.
Although traditional criteria prevailed ("Pam Grier, Linda Carter, Sophia Loren, Raquel Welch and Dolly Parton because they look like women, not little boys"), there were a few stirring disagreements.
"I nominate Jacqueline Bisset as the sexiest woman today," wrote James Higgins. "Her face isn't flawless. She's real, intelligent, liberated, dresses exquisitely. . . . She's a mature woman, not an immature, brainless sex kitten."
Ann-Margret and, unfortunately, too many others. Rita Hayworth is my nominee for the sexiest woman since 1930. Id watch "Gilda" (1946) a time before id see "Somebody Killed Her Husband" twice."
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher got Lois Snyder's vote. "She is good looking, intelligent, persuasive, a good leader. Its time to change the sex symbol."
Chicago Hustle professional basketball player Janie Fincher, argued Clifford Gritts, has a "lovely face, beautiful body, plus she typifies the new era of women by her prowess in a man's field, pro basketball."
The usually serious Ricky Kerr who cast the only ballot for The Muppets' Miss Piggy with the solemn notation that she has "strong character and great complexion."

Cactus Pete's
Jackpot Nevada

THE LINKS
AUG. 27 THRU SEPT. 2

JOANN CASTLE
SEPT. 3 THRU SEPT. 9
AT THE HORSESHU
THE MOTIFS AUG. 28 & SEPT. 16

CACTUS PETE'S SHOW TIMES:
Monday thru Thursday 8:00 and 11:00 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 8:00, 10:00 & 12 P.M.
Sunday, 8:30, 8:30 & 10:00 P.M.

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL: 208-753-5163 702-755-2321

Friday, August 31, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

The word is out . . . the myth is building . . . the mighty Dylan is back

By **ROBERT HILBURN**
©The Los Angeles Times
The old Bob Dylan is back. After insisting in interviews last year that he didn't want to be looked upon as a spokesman, the man whose songs articulate the idealism of American youth during the 1960s is back on the podium — pulp it — again. The key songs in Dylan's new "Slow Train Coming" album reflect the same social and moral concern that characterized such classic compositions as "Blowin' in the Wind" and "The Times They Are A-Changin'." When he splits out these lines from the new album's title track, you can picture yourself back in the tumultuous '60s listening to Dylan's condemnation of social apathy and corruption: All that foreign oil, controlling American soil.

Look around you, it's just bound to make you embarrassed. Sheiks walking around like kings, wearing fancy jewels and nose rings. Deciding America's future from Amsterdam and from Paris. Later in the song, we get the moral outrage that Dylan used to back into such songs as "The Death of Emmett Till" and "Only a Pawn in Their Game": People starving and thirsting. Grain elevators are bursting. Oh, you know it costs more to store the food than to give it. They talk about a life of brotherly love. Show me someone who knows how to live it. But so much for the old Dylan. It's the new Dylan that is going to make "Slow Train Coming" his

most controversial album of the 1970s. Do the Christian undercurrents in several songs — notably "When He Returns" — confirm the recent rumors that Jewish-born Dylan has become a "born-again" Christian? And, if so, how has it affected his music? Until he clarifies things, the answer supplied by "Slow Train Coming" apparently is yes. There are even symbolic crosses on the album's front and back cover. But Dylan's religious feelings — although they may confuse some of his longtime fans — have not interfered with his art. This is a mainstream album of elegance and power. You don't have to adhere to a particular religious sect to appreciate it. Besides, Dylan's music has always had a strong moral tone. Tunes like "Blowin' in the Wind"

and "I'd Hate to Be You on That Dreadful Day" were as much religious statements as political ones. The difference this time is all the songs are open to spiritual analysis and some have a specific Christian (as opposed to non-denominational) lineage. From "When You Gonna Wake Up": There's a Man on a cross And He's been crucified for you. Believe in His Power That's about all you got to do. But there's danger in trying to read a person's mind through his lyrics. Dylan's imagery has always been broad enough for his songs to lend themselves to wide-ranging interpretation. That's one of his strengths. The opening song on "Slow Train Coming" demonstrates the elasticity of Dylan's themes. In

"Gotta Serve Somebody" he is reminding us we all operate on priorities. In some cases, the priorities may be understood, but often they are not. Yet something in life is most important to us: job, money, romance, religion. The song is about evaluating that priority. He makes no value judgment of his own in the lyrics: You might be a rock 'n' roll addict prancing on the stage... You might have drugs at your command, women in a cage... But you're gonna have to serve somebody... Well, it may be the devil or I may be the Lord. But you're gonna have to serve somebody. If the tune had appeared on "Blonde on Blonde" or "Blood on the Tracks," it would have been simply another — good Dylan

song. His rhymes are sharp, and its humor is spry. In the song, Dylan's real name: Bob Zimmerman) borrows his playful tag from the recent hit beer commercial: You may call me Terry, you may call me Timmy. You may call me Bobby, you may call me Zimmy. You may call me R.J., you may call me Ray. You may call me anything, no matter what you say. You're gonna have to serve somebody... "I believe in You" and "Precious Angel" are also, in the classic Dylan mold. The former is an eloquent love song. Dylan leaves the target undefined, allowing the listener to look upon it either as a hymn or an

expression of romantic devotion. "Precious Angel" is a tale of salvation — and rejoicing — that is similar to the more intense musical moments of "Planet Waves." The Dylan album that signaled the songwriter's artistic resurgence after his disappointing "Self-Portrait" and "New Morning" period. Not everything, however, is top-line Dylan. "Do Right to Me Baby" is a mostly unrevealing musical version of the golden rule. "Gonna Change My Way of Thinking" is leaden in parts. And some of the passages on side two are a touch doctrinaire. More than most Dylan albums, "Slow Train Coming" requires a period of adjustment. When he turned out songs a decade ago that attacked social and moral decay, it was easy for a young, idealistic America to get behind

him. The message in this album is more complex. For some, the "born-again" rumors will cloud their view of the music. Is the album self-indulgent? Is this Christian lingo simply another brief stop in the ever-changing Dylan persona? Is it anything more than a reflection of his fascination with American gospel music? After all, Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water" is frequently played in churches. Simon's intent was just to write a song for Aretha Franklin. Whatever Dylan's religious sentiments (now or in the future), the music is what remains. The LP's serene blues-gospel tone is short of the freewheeling dynamism of either the explosive "Highway 61 Revisited" or the sly "Desire," but the music is stirring and elegantly designed.

As both writer and singer he sounds more comfortable than in years. Dylan, 38, remains rock's most provocative figure. He has changed in so many ways that he has tested the patience of even his strongest admirers. But one in the rock era has given us as powerful a body of work. The challenge of art is to explore and to inspire and no one has lived up to that challenge more than Dylan. Whether a detour or a new path, "Slow Train Coming" is yet another compelling excursion. The message isn't the only interesting element in "Slow Train Coming." Produced by Jerry Wexler and Barry Beckett, the album features perhaps the most polished musical textures of any Dylan LP. Dylan had largely produced his own albums in recent years and

the decision to enlist Wexler and Beckett may have been in reaction to criticism that many of the LPs were ragged technically. Wexler is one of the record industry's most respected producers. He worked on some of Atlantic Records' landmark rhythm & blues discs in the 1950s (the Drifters, Ray Charles). He produced Aretha Franklin's stunning "respect" sessions in the 1960s and was responsible in the 1970s for "Phases and Stages." Willie Nelson's finest collection. Wexler also produced the current Dire Straits LP. About working with Dylan, he noted, "It was great for me. I'm 62 now and you sometimes get kinda bored in the studio. But this was so exciting that it has renewed me. That's what Dylan does for everybody. He stirs things up. He gets you excited."

DO YOUR COOK A FAVOR DINE OUT TONIGHT!!!




3 Tacos
or
3 Bean Burritos
Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday **\$ 1.00**
733-9819
734-7506
659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.



KOTO'S
This week we are pleased to spotlight Koto's at 147 Shoshone St. N. Koto's has long been a favorite family dining spot in Twin Falls, and has been under new management for three years. Dine in Koto's Chinese atmosphere on broiled steak, golden fried chicken, or succulent seafoods. Of course, Koto's specialty is Chinese food, in individual servings or served family style. You don't even have to make a trip to enjoy Koto's fine food. They offer convenient home delivery after 5 pm. So, whether you dine at home or dine out, let Koto's do the cooking, and get set for a tasty meal.

'MORE BURGER THAN BUN'™



Single Double or Triple?
379 Addison Ave. W.
805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-8787
733-6557

Kentucky Fried Chicken
1118 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Every Day
WE NOW HAVE EXTRA CRISPY
For catering, check with us for your class reunions and picnics . . . 733-8004

WE SERVE YOU TWO WAYS!
DINING ROOM & COFFEE SHOP.
27.5-30 Selections!
Luncheon Specials 11-2
Dinner Specials 5-9
OPEN 24 HOURS everyday except 9 pm Sun. - 6 a.m. Mon.
DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
543 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

GEORGE K'S FINE FOODS
• Breakfast • Lunch • Daily Specials • Broiled Steaks • Best Prime Rib • Seafood • Cantonese Food • Home Delivery
734-3100
1719 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls
6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Till 12 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGERS STEAK SANDWICHES BEEF SANDWICHES AND MORE
Open 9:00 a.m. to Midnight Twin Falls
BURGER STOP
734-0427
1335 Addison Ave. E.

KOTO'S
• Delicious Broiled Steak • Golden Fried Chicken • Sea Foods • Chinese Dishes
NEW HOURS:
5-11 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
11-8 p.m. Sun.
Home Delivery after 5 p.m.
733-6798
147 Shoshone St. N.

THE BURGER PORT POOR BOYS with Small Drink **\$ 1.15** plus tax
SUMMER HOURS:
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
733-5620
761 Main Ave. E.

Take time out for the good things in life.
Arthur Treacher's
Something New and Exciting
OYSTER PLATTER \$2.99
Succulent oysters, cooked golden and crispy in our famous secret recipe batter. Plus two golden brown hushpuppies, tasty coleslaw and our big, hearty chips — another new Seafood Feature from Arthur Treacher's.
818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-7373

ABC on top in summer ratings

By LES BROWN
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The summer audience ratings appear to have given ABC-TV a running start on the new season. Not only has the network maintained, through most of the off-season weeks, the popularity levels that have made it the leader in entertainment for the last three years, but it also has had encouraging results with previews of two new programs that will be regular weekly series in the fall.

One of them, "Detective School," was not in ABC's fall plans until three weeks ago. The situation comedy about an academy for aspiring private eyes, featuring Randolph Mantooth, was merely a four-episode series that was being given a summer tryout. Immediately, it became a top-10 show.

According to network sources, that program, which starred Ron Moody as a bumbling Scotland Yard detective on loan to the San Francisco police force, had ceased being funny after its pilot episode.

PBS PRESENTS



Ashton and Mitchell dance on 'Great Performances'

"Great Performances" presents a myriad of dance forms when "The Dance Theatre of Harlem performs on "Dance in America" and London's Royal Ballet offers Sir Frederick Ashton's exquisite adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's classic Russian play "Month in the Country," Wednesday on PBS.

Both productions were hailed as unusual television events when they were first shown (separately) last year as part of PBS' showcase for the best in the performing arts.

The Dance Theatre of Harlem, directed by Arthur Mitchell and Karel Shook, is viewed by many foreign critics as a perfect representation, through dance, of the vibrant American spirit. The company travels extensively and has performed before European royalty, as well as appearing at Italy's renowned Spoleto Festival.

The Dance Theatre offers a diverse selection of material

ranging from Rufus Thomas' earthy and contemporary "Do the Breakdown" and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother" to the Pas de Deux from George Balanchine's "Bugaku," a courtly stylized work representing the music and dancer of a Japanese household. The hour-long presentation will also include documentary sequences showing the company in rehearsal and participating in their annual Harlem street fair.

"A Month in the Country" features the music of Frederic Chopin and was filmed at The Royal Opera House at Covent Gardens with Lynn Seymour and Anthony Dowell dancing the leading roles for London's Royal Ballet. The ballet tells the emotional tale of a family disrupted by the arrival of a handsome young tutor. The women are infatuated with their summer scholar. But it is the lady of the house who suffers most. For her, his presence signals the passing of her youth.

New season's offerings not all burned out

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — Some observations upon returning to an electronic swamp of reruns:

The television picture isn't entirely bleak. Granted, Mark of ABC-TV's "Mork & Mindy" could have been found once again rhapsodizing cutely about a pet caterpillar. And immediately following on Sunday, "The Rogers" were busily repeating their sarcastic wisecracks about the infrequency of their sexual fornication, but there have been pockets of new material, mostly in the form of two-hour movies, and mostly on ABC.

Last Saturday's "Hart to Hart" was a preview of a new series starting this fall. The Haris, Jonathan and Jennifer, played smoothly by Robert Wagner and Stephanie Powers, are attractive, wealthy and addicted to investigations of the bizarre. This time they became entrapped in a murderous health spa run with dizzy sincerity by Roddy McDowall and Stella Stevens.

The treatment hardly evokes thoughts of Hitchcock, but

the husband-wife team could develop the kind of superficial sophistication that brought fame to Nick and Nora Charles in the old "Thin Man" vehicles starring William Powell and Myrna Loy. For good measure, there is even an adorable dog in the entrenched tradition of

"Stone," shown Sunday night, was clearly a pilot for a possible series about a homicide detective who has become a famous novelist. I assume Joseph Wambaugh is getting a cut of the pilot royalties. In any case, the character of Stone showed promise for television longevity, primarily because of a nicely honed performance by Dennis Weaver.

Both of these shows garnered quite respectable ratings nationally. It's to be hoped that the same will not be true of "Hart to Hart," a mindless adventure concoction in the juvenile mold of "Emergency One" and numerous failed series. Offered as a preview of a series that begins next week on ABC, the movie featured a beautiful chopper pilot and two special rescue cops

capable of mountain climbing and sea diving. The objects of their do-goodism included a boy with a snake bite and two elderly women with a washing machine spewing 4,000 volts. Needless to say, there was also a dog. "24-7" is the kind of project that could give the worst of television a bad name.

In the area of news, the bulk of techniques remain comfortably familiar. As the story of Lyudmila Vlasova, the Russian ballerina, unfolded, television visuals remained doggedly glued for three days to the tale of a Soviet airliner.

On NBC-TV's "Today" show, Tom Brokaw, discussing a spat in car sales, was still busily putting words in the mouths of his guests. Brokaw: "This isn't going to do much to help Chrysler, is it?" Guest: "No, it isn't."

On the newsmagazine front, ABC's "20/20" was attracting larger audiences than CBS-TV's "60 Minutes." But it should be remembered that "20/20" is offering new material while "60 Minutes" is largely on repeats.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

MORNING

- 6:30
- ① SUMMER SEMESTER 6:00
- ② ③ MORNING SHOW
- ④ UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
- ⑤ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- ⑥ ⑦ PTL PROGRAM
- ⑧ MACHTEL LEHRER REPORT
- ⑨ RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LASSIE
- 6:30
- ⑩ FLINTSTONES
- ⑪ DICK CAVETT SHOW
- (8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival of Faith (TUE)
- (17) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00
- ⑫ CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- ⑬ TODAY

- ⑭ HOTEL BALDERDASH
- ⑮ GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- ⑯ SEASIDE STREET
- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
- (2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
- A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
- ⑰ ALL IN THE FAMILY
- MORNING SHOW
- (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- ⑱ ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.)
- September Magazine (THUR.)
- (8) HAPPY MARBLE
- (7) 700 CLUB
- MISTER ROGERS
- (17) MOVIE "The Plainsman And the Lady" (FRI.), "Foreign Intrigue" (MON.), "Beach Blanket Bingo" (TUE), "Man

- Afraid' (WED.), "The Busy Body" (THUR.)
- 8:15
- A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30
- ⑳ WHREWI
- (8) ELIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (9) WHREWI (EXC. THUR.)
- (1) OVEREASY
- 9:00
- (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) HIGH ROLLERS
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. THUR.)
- September Magazine (THUR.)
- (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (8) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
- (8) HAPPY DAYS
- (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 9:30
- (2) (8) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
②	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
③	KAUD	PBS	BOISE
④	KVI	ABC	BOISE
⑤	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
⑥	KWTV	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
⑦	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
⑧	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
⑨	KBL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
⑩	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
⑪	KPVI	ABC	POCATELLO
⑫	KBGG	PBS	POCATELLO
⑬	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
⑭	KBC	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
⑮	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
⑯	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
⑰	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
⑱	WTCG	IND.	ATLANTA
(8)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

Saturday continued

(4) MOVIE (MUSICAL-COMEDY) **
"Call Me Mister" 1951 Dan Dailey, Betty Grable. A song-and-dance man, stationed in Japan in W.W.II, goes A.W.O.L.

To follow his wife, a member of an entertainment unit, who rejected him because of his many affairs. (60 mins.)
(8) THE STORY

(17) JIMMY SWAGGART

5:10
(7) MOVIE (HORROR) **** "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" 1939 Charles

Laughton, Maureen O'Hara. In Seventeenth Century France, a deformed hunchback defies a cruel ruler to win a dypsy girl. (90 mins.)

5:30
(8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(17) DR. E. J. DANIELS

Sunday

SUNDAY
SEPT. 2, 1979

- MORNING
8:00
(10) ALPINE SLIDING
8:15
(10) OLYMPIC ARCHERY
8:30
(10) CALL TO PLEASURE
6:00
(2) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
(1) GREAT AMERICANS
(10) EUROPE UNITED
(17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
8:05
(10) ALL THAT GLITTERS
8:30
(2) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM
(8) CHAPEL HOUR
8:35
(10) ENERGY REALITIES
8:45
(5) WITH THIS RING
7:00
(2) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) BIBLE ANSWERS
(1) BIBLE DOG
(5) MORNING SHOW
(4) PTL PROGRAM
(2) GOSPEL IN THE U.S.A.
(5) GOSPEL JUBILEE
(8) HOUR OF POWER
(2) GREAT AMERICAN CHOCOLATE
(1) JERRY FALWELL
(17) MAVERICK
7:30
(2) SACRED HEART
(4) BULLWINKLE
(1) THE BEE BROTHERS
(10) 101 DOES ITS BIT
7:45
(2) FROM THE CATHEDRAL
8:00
(2) JERRY FALWELL
(7) SESAME STREET
(2) ARE YOU PEOPLE TOO
(2) DR. HUBBARD
(5) CHANGED LIVES
(10) VIEWPOINT
(1) HAZEL
8:05
(10) THE BIG JOE
8:30
(2) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(2) TABERNACLE CHURCH
(8) HERBERT SCHULLER
(8) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING
(17) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Bronco" 1954 Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. A Western drama about a strong-willed head of a ranch empire and the explosive conflicts in his family, arising between sons of his first and second marriages. (2 hrs.)
8:35
(10) RUNNING GREAT
9:00
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(2) REX HUMBARD
(8) HERALD OF TRUTH
(7) HESTER ROGERS
(5) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(4) JIMMY SWAGGART
(8) HOUR OF POWER
(5) IN TOUCH
(10) RODEO-NOW AMERICAN SCENE
9:15
(10) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) INSIDE PRO GOLF
9:20
(10) A PLAY ON BELGIUM
9:30
(2) IT'S WRITING
(2) FAITH FOR TODAY
(2) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(2) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!
SCHOOL ROCK
(8) TABERNACLE CHURCH
(1) JERRY FALWELL
(10) VIEWPOINT
(2) FACE THE NATION
10:00
(2) THE SEARCH
(2) MEET THE PRESS
(2) FACE THE NATION
(5) VILLA ALFREO
(4) ORAL ROBERTS
(2) STUDIO SEE
(5) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
(2) FAITH FOR TODAY
10:30
(2) NFL FOOTBALL program preceding each NFL broadcast with news and features on the football season and other sports with Dave Wilentz, Brent Myrburger, Irv Cross and Jayno Kennedy.

- (Season Premier)
(2) EXTRA
(2) SESAME STREET
(4) LET'S FACE IT
(2) IDAHO NOW
(2) BAXTER
(2) NFL '79
(7) ZOOOM
(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(1) VIEWS
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "About Mrs. Leslie" 1954 Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. Woman, now a boarding house owner, recalls a secret love affair, and how money left her made her present possible. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
11:00
(2) NFL FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers vs Minnesota Vikings
(2) NFL FOOTBALL Houston Oilers vs Washington Redskins
(8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) RUFF HOUSE
(2) QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
(8) CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN
11:30
(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: Seal Island? Three young explorers lose a seal from hunters on a seal preserve island.
(8) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
(8) RUFF HOUSE
(7) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
AFTERNOON
12:00
(7) CROSSFIRE
(8) BRADY KIDS
(7) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Treasure" The Spanish galleon Alcazar sank off the Florida Keys in 1922. Treasure hunter Hal Fisher has located her remains, yet his attempt to recover her for profit in gold and silver has exacted a tragic price. (60 mins.)
(8) WORLD OF PECTOCST
12:30
(2) MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Monkey Business" 1931 The Marx Brothers, Thelma Todd. Four zanies stole aboard in luxury liner. (90 mins.)
(4) MCNALE'S NAVY
(8) TARZAN
(8) DEAF-HEAR
1:00
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(2) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(8) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
(1) MOVIE (WORKING DRAFF) *** "The Prince And The Showgirl" 1957 Marilyn Monroe, Laurence O'Toole. A saucy American showgirl is romanced in London by foreign nobleman. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
1:30
(2) MONROES
(7) WALL STREET WEEK
(8) CONCERN FOR THE WORLD
(8) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "All That Glitters"
2:00
(2) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
(2) NFL FOOTBALL Cincinnati Bengals vs Denver Broncos
(2) ADA COUNTY BUDGET
(7) ISSUES WORLD COMMUNICATIONS "The Morning News Coverage" national leaders in print and broadcast communication debate the serious problems of journalism in this four-part series hosted by Daniel Schorr. Participants in this first episode on news coverage in undeveloped countries include representatives of the English News Network, Radio Iarae, Reuters and the Republic of Maldives
(8) THE LIVES
2:30
(2) THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
(7) THE ENCHANTED ARTS: PABLA Y VELARDE Indian artist Pabla Velarde reminisces about her childhood, her struggling years in a medium traditionally closed to Indian women and her exit in the world outside the art painting. She demonstrates her "earth painting" technique and completes a painting on tapestry.
(8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW
3:00
(2) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Cry To The Wind" A pack of wolves adopts a young boy and helps him in the roles of a wolf. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(2) QUE PASA, U.S.A.? "Gerale Sale"
(2) U.S. AMATEUR GOLF CHAM-

- PIONSHIP ABC Sports will present exclusive, same-day coverage of one of the world's most prestigious golf tournaments from the Canterbury Golf Club in Cleveland, Ohio. (60 mins.)
(2) THE TENDER LAND Aaron Copland conducts the Michigan Opera Theatre in his 1954 opera about life on a Midwest farm during the 1930s. It's a young harvest time and Laurie, a young woman who is about to graduate from high school, meets and falls in love with a drifter. When he fails to elope with her, she goes out into the world alone. (2 hrs.)
(8) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
3:30
(2) ANOTHER VOICE
(9) JERRY FALWELL
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
4:00
(2) ADVOCATES "Should There Be a Constitutional Amendment To Balance the Federal Budget?"
(8) ABC NEWS
(17) WRESTLING HBO SUMMER CARNIVAL
4:30
(2) MOVIE (FANTASY) *** "Mermaids Of Tiburon" 1962 Diane West, Timothy Carey. A man searching for pearls off an island isdiscovered by a mermaid. (90 mins.)
(8) MOD SQUAD
(8) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
5:00
(2) WEEKEND WEST
(2) JACQUES COUSTEAU
(8) HEE HAW
(2) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "If Ever I See You Again" 1978 Joe Brooks, Shelley Hack. College sweethearts are reunited after a twelve year separation. Though

- their lifestyles have changed, affections are still strongly felt. (PG) (2 hrs.)
(2) FAIRMIDEST
(3) INCREDIBLE HULK The National Registry assigns an apartment to Professor Hulk, but their quest is hampered by a timid man claiming to be the creature's offspring. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(2) ADAM TV
(2) ADVOCATES "Should There Be a Constitutional Amendment To Balance the Federal Budget?"
(8) ANSON WILLIAMS AT SEA WORLD
(8) JIMMY SWAGGART
(2) FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. The Trouble With Nowadays. Guest: Cleveland Amory discusses his new book, "The Trouble With Nowadays." (90 mins.)
(2) 30 MINUTES
(17) MOVIE (DRAMA) ** "The Great Man's Whisker" 1971 Doris Moore, Joan Jones. President Lincoln routes a train tour when he receives a girl's letter urging him to grow whiskers. (2 hrs.)
6:00
(2) CBS NEWS
(8) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser. "All That Glitters"
(2) COACHES SHOW
(8) COACHES CORNER
(8) WILD KINGDOM
HBO WORLD OF WIZARDS
EVENING
6:00
(2) 30 MINUTES
(2) THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Sky's the Limit" When an elderly man gets to take his grandson up in a restored biplane, the whole town—including the police and an

- ambulance—turn out to try to prevent what they think will be a disastrous flight. (Continued) (60 mins.)
(2) AARON COPLAND PRESENTS HIS OWNIG
(3) PLASTICMAN-ABC SATURDAY MORNING SNEAK PEEK Plasticman tries to put the evil Wicket out of commission very rapidly as he can get to his television set in time to see himself and other live and animated stars.
(2) JAZZ DISCO
(8) REX HUMBARD
(8) ADVOCATES "Should There Be a Constitutional Amendment To Balance the Federal Budget?"
6:30
(4) ALL-STAR JUNIOR PYRAMID Susan Richardson of "All is Enough" and Tony Danza of "Taxi" will be the celebrities in a "All-Star Junior Pyramid. Host: Dick Clark.
(2) DICK CAVEY SHOW
(8) LEGENDS-ERROL FLYNN
7:00
(2) ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith is blamed for negligence when she is the last person at the Sunshine Home to die with a lonely old lady who wants to be forgotten.
(2) THE BIG EVENT "The Sea Gypsies" 1978 Stars: Robert Logan, Herb Rittov. An adventurer becomes shipwrecked on an uninhabited island in the Alaskan wilderness after selling out on a round-the-world cruise with a photojournalist and three children. (2 hrs.)
(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Five Days From Home" George Peppard, Neville Brand. Desperate man breaks out of prison and lays his life on the line in order to be reunited with his son. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.).

PREMIERING THIS WEEK ON SHOWTIME PREMIUM TELEVISION

The greatest stuntman alive!

BURT REYNOLDS
IN
HOOPER

WINNER HAWK

Before the West ever saw the American Cowboy, this noble warrior had become a Blackfoot legend.

SATURDAY - 1-9 P.M.

SUNDAY - 2-9:00 P.M.

ENCORE PRESENTATION BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND.

STINGRAY

The fun and action shifts into high gear when three hoodlums and a gorgeous gangster's heiress hightail it in a Corvette!

EQUUS

Some secrets should never be told! Rick Burton and Peter Firth are brilliant in this stunning psychological thriller.

MONDAY - 3-8:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - 5-1:00 A.M.

a Service of
CABLEVISION

Available in most cable service areas
733-8230
(Filer) 326-4885

- 8:00 (7) FACES OF COMMUNISM The People's Republic of Congo... (8) ABACUS PRESENTATION 'Breaking Up is Hard to Do'... (9) MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'Kalia: Portrait of a Centerfold'... (10) MAX MORRIS (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED (12) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Bullshit Cummond'... (13) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'The Dance: Theatre of Africa'... (14) JEWISH VOICES HBO MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) 'The Quicksand and The Dead'... (15) MAKE ME LAUGH... (16) GILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE... (17) 700 CLUB... (18) CROCKETS VICTORY GARLAND... (19) 'FANTASY'... (20) POLICE WOMAN-BARRETTA... (21) MAKE ME LAUGH... (22) HAWAII-EYE... (23) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (24) HAWAII-EYE... (25) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (26) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (27) TICTAC DOUGH... (28) USU AND YOU... (29) NAME THAT TUNE... (30) BASKETBALL... (31) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (32) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (33) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (34) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (35) DICK CAVETT SHOW

- 9:30 (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) MOVIE (WESTERN) 'Tall T'... (9) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'A Month in the Country'... (10) U.S. OPEN UPATE (11) MOVIE (WESTERN) 'The Night Shift'... (12) MASTERPIECE THEATRE... (13) POLICE WOMAN-BARRETTA... (14) MAKE ME LAUGH... (15) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (16) GILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE... (17) 700 CLUB... (18) CROCKETS VICTORY GARLAND... (19) 'FANTASY'... (20) POLICE WOMAN-BARRETTA... (21) MAKE ME LAUGH... (22) HAWAII-EYE... (23) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (24) HAWAII-EYE... (25) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (26) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (27) TICTAC DOUGH... (28) USU AND YOU... (29) NAME THAT TUNE... (30) BASKETBALL... (31) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (32) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (33) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (34) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (35) DICK CAVETT SHOW

- (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (6) REX HUMBARD (7) F.B.I. (8) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder... (9) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (10) MOVIE (WESTERN) 'The Violent Man'... (11) BENNY HILF (12) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (13) MIKE DOUGLAS (14) JERRY FALLWELL (15) JERRY FALLWELL HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: LILY TOMLIN... (16) MOVIE (HORROR) 'The Exorcist II'... (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'The Godfather Part II'... (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Soul Soldier'... (19) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Movie, Movie'... (20) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (21) CBSLATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.: A shortage of light bulbs leads to a candlelit love of a new variety...'... (22) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Choreography by Balanchine'... (23) NEWS (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (25) MAKE ME LAUGH (26) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (27) NEWS (28) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Attack on the Killer Tomatoes'... (29) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (30) KOINONIA (31) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Daddy Bear'... (32) TV STATION SHOW... (33) NEWS (34) F.B.I. (35) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder...

- (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (6) REX HUMBARD (7) F.B.I. (8) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder... (9) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (10) MOVIE (WESTERN) 'The Violent Man'... (11) BENNY HILF (12) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (13) MIKE DOUGLAS (14) JERRY FALLWELL (15) JERRY FALLWELL HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: LILY TOMLIN... (16) MOVIE (HORROR) 'The Exorcist II'... (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'The Godfather Part II'... (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Soul Soldier'... (19) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Movie, Movie'... (20) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (21) CBSLATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.: A shortage of light bulbs leads to a candlelit love of a new variety...'... (22) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Choreography by Balanchine'... (23) NEWS (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (25) MAKE ME LAUGH (26) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (27) NEWS (28) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Attack on the Killer Tomatoes'... (29) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (30) KOINONIA (31) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Daddy Bear'... (32) TV STATION SHOW... (33) NEWS (34) F.B.I. (35) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder...

- (3) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (6) REX HUMBARD (7) F.B.I. (8) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder... (9) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (10) MOVIE (WESTERN) 'The Violent Man'... (11) BENNY HILF (12) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (13) MIKE DOUGLAS (14) JERRY FALLWELL (15) JERRY FALLWELL HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: LILY TOMLIN... (16) MOVIE (HORROR) 'The Exorcist II'... (17) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'The Godfather Part II'... (18) MOVIE (DRAMA) 'Soul Soldier'... (19) MOVIE (COMEDY) 'Movie, Movie'... (20) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (21) CBSLATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.: A shortage of light bulbs leads to a candlelit love of a new variety...'... (22) GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Choreography by Balanchine'... (23) NEWS (24) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (25) MAKE ME LAUGH (26) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (27) NEWS (28) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Attack on the Killer Tomatoes'... (29) DICK CAVETT SHOW... (30) KOINONIA (31) MOVIE (HORROR) 'Daddy Bear'... (32) TV STATION SHOW... (33) NEWS (34) F.B.I. (35) TOMORROW HOSE: Tom Snyder...

Thursday

- THURSDAY SEPT. 6, 1979 EVENING 8:00 (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (3) MISCELLANEOUS 'THE BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE'... (4) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (5) HAWAII-EYE... (6) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (7) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (8) TICTAC DOUGH... (9) USU AND YOU... (10) NAME THAT TUNE... (11) BASKETBALL... (12) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (14) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (15) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (16) DICK CAVETT SHOW

- THURSDAY SEPT. 6, 1979 EVENING 8:00 (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (3) MISCELLANEOUS 'THE BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE'... (4) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (5) HAWAII-EYE... (6) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (7) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (8) TICTAC DOUGH... (9) USU AND YOU... (10) NAME THAT TUNE... (11) BASKETBALL... (12) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (14) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (15) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (16) DICK CAVETT SHOW

- THURSDAY SEPT. 6, 1979 EVENING 8:00 (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (3) MISCELLANEOUS 'THE BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE'... (4) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (5) HAWAII-EYE... (6) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (7) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (8) TICTAC DOUGH... (9) USU AND YOU... (10) NAME THAT TUNE... (11) BASKETBALL... (12) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (14) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (15) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (16) DICK CAVETT SHOW

- THURSDAY SEPT. 6, 1979 EVENING 8:00 (1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'John Huston, Gentleman with a Shotgun'... (3) MISCELLANEOUS 'THE BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE'... (4) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (5) HAWAII-EYE... (6) MACNEL LEHRER REPORT... (7) NFL FOOTBALL SPECIALS... (8) TICTAC DOUGH... (9) USU AND YOU... (10) NAME THAT TUNE... (11) BASKETBALL... (12) BODY HITS THE MAGIC SENSE... (13) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC... (14) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chicago Big'... (15) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW... (16) DICK CAVETT SHOW