

## Female draft appears dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday he has urged President Carter not to recommend draft registration of women, and that there is no chance the House would approve it.

O'Neill's statement combined with growing opposition to any draft at all from women, civil rights and anti-war groups — appeared to kill any prospect that females would be included in any new registration of draft-age Americans.

Congress will have to approve any Carter draft registration plan. Although Carter technically now has the power on his own to order registration of men, he still would have to ask Congress for the money to carry it out.

And new legislation would be required to register women.

The White House has promised to announce on or before Feb. 9 whether

Carter will propose registration of women. At the White House, deputy press secretary Rex Gramum reiterated that promise Thursday, although he did not comment directly on O'Neill's statement.

"We think a lot of the speaker," Gramum said.

O'Neill said there is a "strong feeling" in the House that draft registration of men should be reinstated, but not of women.

"As I read the Congress, I would think — the registration of women wouldn't go," O'Neill told reporters. It would be "anathema around here," he added.

Also Thursday, representatives of more than a dozen feminist, anti-war and civil rights organizations announced opposition to draft-registration of both women and men, and called on women to lead a new anti-war movement.

## Educators, allies march on capital

MAGIC VALLEY — "If you think education is expensive, try ignorance," reads a button produced by the Murtaugh Education Association.

It will probably be a popular slogan in Boise today.

By the school and busload, Magic Valley citizens concerned about public school funding will travel to the state capital today for a rally organized by the Idaho Education Association.

Four chartered buses were to leave Twin Falls High School at 6 a.m., carrying teachers, parents, and administrators who want to dramatize their support for a 13.2 percent increase in the General Fund allotment for public schools. IEA leaders say the hike is necessary for Idaho schools to maintain current educational quality in the face of spiraling double-digit inflation and the 1 percent initiative.

The Idaho Parent Teachers Association (PTA) has urged all its members to attend or support the rally.

Schools in Twin Falls, Jerome, Buhl, Kibberville, and other school districts around the state are closed today by votes of their local school boards, so that teachers can be in Boise.

Delegations from around the state will gather for a 9:30 a.m. rally in Julia Davis Park. From there the crowd will march to the steps of the Capitol Building, where they will hear brief speeches by Gov. John Evans;

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, chairman of the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare Committee; and Rep. Kurt Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the House Education Committee.

After the speeches, the group will walk to the galleries to watch the Legislature in session, according to James Shackelford, IEA's Magic Valley organizer.

At 12:30 the Magic Valley contingent will meet at Boise's First Baptist Church, 607 N. 13th St., with most of their representatives. There they will tell the legislators how Magic Valley schools are already hurting from tight budgets.

From the day local schools opened last fall, teachers have reported shortages of supplies, overcrowded classrooms, and outdated textbooks, Shackelford said. In some districts the school boards have been forced to lay off teachers, he added.

The only local legislators who have turned down the IEA's invitation to the meeting at the church are Rep. T.W. (Tom) Silvers (R-Twin Falls), Rep. Ralph Olmstead (R-Twin Falls), and Rep. John Brooks (R-Gooding), Shackelford said.

Following the church meeting, a small contingent of Magic Valley teachers, school board members, and administrators will take the politicians to lunch. Others may try to contact legislators who could not make the meeting — or lunch, Shackelford said. To wrap up the day, another rally is scheduled for 3 p.m. back at Julia Davis Park.



### Olympic flame relay begins

Suzy Mink of Roanoke, Va., holds the Olympic torch high Thursday as she begins a 1,000-mile relay run to carry the flame to Lake Placid, N.Y. The torch will arrive there Feb. 8. Fifty-two runners will take the Olympic flame up the East Coast for the start of the 1980 winter games. See page B1 for stories on the Olympics.

## Rally to 'dramatize' school funding problems

# Teachers say aim is to avoid strike

By BEN MCKELWAY Times-News writer

BOISE — Looming over today's rally for increased public school funding is the threat of a statewide teacher strike this spring.

A resolution at the convention of the Idaho Education Association last year instructed the IEA executive committee to call such a strike if the Legislature "fails to realistically deal with the financial crisis imposed upon the schools by the 1 percent initiative."

IEA President William Sullivan says morale among Idaho teachers "is as low as I've ever seen it."

Twin Falls IEA organizer James Shackelford said a funding increase of less than 13.2 percent will not automatically mean a strike, and that IEA leaders will assess the Legislature's action in light of other legislation and revenues available. Today's rally and lobbying efforts are

designed to head off the strike, he said, explaining that the resolution was a product of teacher frustration.

"It came from professional educators who have worked in the state for years and seen education slip slowly behind," he said. "They are frustrated and angry because someone has to see that schools do not slip to a subquality level."

"We're participating in this rally to dramatize the fact that Idaho schools are in trouble," said Richard Laufenberg, president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Laufenberg said Idaho ranks 48th in a comparison of per-pupil expenditure by state, spending an average of \$1,415 per student last year. By contrast, Washington spent \$2,134 per student, he said, for a national ranking of 14th.

Last year Idaho teachers earned an average of \$12,607 a year, which ranks them 42nd nationally, said Laufen-

berg, adding that estimates for this year show Idaho slipping even further behind surrounding states in both per-pupil expenditures and teacher salaries.

"Just five years ago the gap between Idaho and Washington for per-pupil expenditure was only \$50," he said. "The estimates for this year show that difference has grown to \$97."

"The gap for average salaries among the states has leaped even more," he continued. "Five years ago the difference between Idaho and Washington was \$3,403 for an average salary. This year it is \$5,130."

Twin Falls schools have been at the bottom of the funding barrel for years, according to Dr. James Savin, superintendent of schools. Last month Savin told a legislative committee that the average General Fund expenditure per pupil in Twin Falls for the 1978-79 school year was \$955.14,

compared to the state average of \$1,218.59.

During the current school year, the average classroom teacher's salary in Twin Falls is \$12,921, Savin said, compared to the state average of \$13,607.

"The reputation of the 1 percent initiative is having an effect on our ability to attract quality teachers to replace teachers who move to other areas," Savin continued.

"In January 1978, School District No. 411 had 400-500 teacher inquiries and/or applications on file," he said. "In January 1980, School District No. 411 has 60 teacher inquiries on file. Clearly, unless the Legislature continues to move slowly and carefully in the implementation of the 1 percent initiative, the Twin Falls School District and other school districts throughout Idaho will suffer an irreparable blow in their ability to offer a quality basic education to their students."

Good morning!	
Business .....	A8-9
Classified .....	B4-8
Comics .....	A7
Legislature .....	C3
Magic Valley .....	C1
Obituaries .....	C2
Opinion .....	A4
People .....	A6
Sports .....	B1-3
Valley life .....	G6-9
Weather .....	A2
West .....	C4-5

## Minimum flows OK'd except for Silver Creek

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee Thursday gave tentative approval to creation of minimum stream flows on five Idaho rivers.

But committee members decried over creation of two minimum stream flows on Silver Creek, the world famous trout stream in Blaine County.

After hearing testimony that 21 miles of that stream should be preserved for recreational and fishing uses, and testimony that the river

should be opened up to commercial fish farms, legislators postponed making any decision for five days. The committee will hold a public meeting Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1 p.m. to hear additional testimony on the future status of Silver Creek.

The first section of Silver Creek proposed for a minimum stream flow would run from Picabo Bridge upstream to the confluence of Grove Creek and Stalker Creek. The Idaho Water Resources Board has asked that a minimum flow of 99 cubic feet per second (cfs) be guaranteed on this stretch of river.

The board also wants a minimum flow of 74 cfs from the point where Silver Creek intersects with U.S. Highway 93 to the Picabo Bridge.

Under Idaho's state water plan, recommendations for minimum flows become law unless specifically rejected by the Legislature. Thursday's recommendations, made by the board, were brought to the committee by Steven Allred, director of the State Department of Water Resources.

If accepted by the Legislature, creation of the minimum flows would establish new water rights. While those water rights would have legal

precedence over claims filed later on the same water, they would have no effects on earlier water rights filed on the same stream.

Once the minimum stream flows are approved by the committee, they must be approved by both the full Senate and House of Representatives.

All debate Thursday centered on Silver Creek, which Allred called "a big recreation drawing card." The stream had been nominated for a minimum flow status by the Department of Fish and Game, Allred said. In order to preserve a wild trout habitat.

But one of the two proposed minimum flow designations came under attack from Vern Ravenscroft, a Tuttle lobbyist representing Valley Trout Farms.

Ravenscroft said he had no objection to the proposed minimum flow of 99 cfs from Picabo Bridge upstream to Grove Creek and Stalker Creek. But he did object to the proposal that 74 cfs of the river's flow be maintained in a recreational state from U.S. Highway 93 upstream to the Picabo Bridge.

"We've been up front because we want to keep everybody in good shape," he said. "But we've found several people are going behind our backs."

One or more parties to the negotiations have sought outside advice to design a similar plant on their own, Rathburn said. Others, he said, have held out for prices many times better than they now receive.

"Our consultant from Borek East totally shake" his head when he hears how we do business in Idaho," Rathburn laughed.

The idea of designing a plant to be fully compatible with existing markets would be unheard of in the Midwest, he said, where two alcohol plants are already producing and others are in the works.

Would use manure for heat

## Large alcohol plant planned

By RON ZELLAR Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New plans for a \$15 million alcohol plant in the Magic Valley read like an abstract of the area's agricultural produce.

A Jerome County potato grower, Henry Schutte, has enlisted the aid of Arthur Rathburn, a Twin Falls private consultant, to form Western Resource Recovery Inc.

Rathburn said Wednesday the firm plans to build a plant near Twin Falls or Burley to convert cut potatoes, cheese whey, wheat, barley and possibly molasses into 6 million gallons of ethanol alcohol a year.

Distillation would be fueled by yet another farm by-product — methane gas produced from the manure of 5,000 cattle.

The plant would employ about 30 people. Rathburn said its ultimate location depends on negotiations now under way with individuals and agri-business firms in the two communities.

A plan to use geothermal heat to make alcohol from surplus corn and cut potatoes is being studied by officials at Henry Produce Co. of Kimberly. The Region 4 Development Advisory Board Jan. 17 tabled a request to endorse the Kimberly plan until the group can be more specific about its plans.

Western Resource Recovery's project has been in the planning stages for more than a year, Rathburn said, and is included in a federal Department of Energy list of 30 alcohol plants in the nation ready to begin construction.

The plant is designed on the principle of a "closed loop," a system in which by-products from each phase of production are used in other phases.

A mixture of potatoes, cheese whey, wheat and barley is cooked and fermented to make beer. Very little additional water is needed, because whey and potatoes are more than four-fifths liquid.

Yeast and enzymes are added to

convert most of the starch in the feedstock to alcohol. The remaining solids are higher in protein than even the best alfalfa, but must be dried if long-term storage is anticipated.

Instead, the by-product is pressed to remove about three-fourths of the water and fed daily to an estimated 15,000 cattle.

Some 5,000 head in an enclosed area near the plant will live on slatted concrete floors, where the manure can be flushed automatically into a methane digester the size of a football field, which in turn produces gas to heat the still.

Negotiations are under way to assure that cattlemen now using cheese and potato wastes will have access to the more concentrated distiller solids instead, Rathburn said.

"The beauty of this plan is, the company should be able to sit right down in a community and not put anybody else out of business," he said.

Talks to situate the plant near Twin Falls, however, have not gone as smoothly as the firm would have liked, he conceded.

"We've been up front because we want to keep everybody in good shape," he said. "But we've found several people are going behind our backs."

One or more parties to the negotiations have sought outside advice to design a similar plant on their own, Rathburn said. Others, he said, have held out for prices many times better than they now receive.

"Our consultant from Borek East totally shake" his head when he hears how we do business in Idaho," Rathburn laughed.

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Continued on page A2

Continued on page A2

# Friday briefing



Column of armored vehicles and trucks of the Soviet Army arrives at Kabul UPI

## Soviets beef up, replace troops in Afghanistan

United Press International  
President Carter's special envoy, Clark Clifford, warned the Soviet Union in the bluntest terms Friday that if the Soviets move toward the Persian Gulf it "means war."  
Clifford issued the warning in New Delhi, where he was trying to soften Indian opposition to a projected U.S.-Pakistan arms deal to counter any Soviet threat from neighboring Afghanistan.  
The respected envoy, whose government service goes back to the Truman years, also said any move by the Soviet Union toward Pakistan would mean "grave difficulties" and he reminded the Kremlin that the United States has a 1959 agreement with Pakistan to support them if attacked.  
"America has attempted to get a message to the Soviet Union," Clifford said. "We cannot, I believe, define any more minutely than we have already done."  
"The message is: they must know that if part of their plan is to move toward the Persian Gulf, that means war."  
Clifford's warnings were the strongest to date with the message clearly aimed at the Kremlin.

## Military strength doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress Thursday the Pentagon could not guarantee a military victory in the Persian Gulf.  
Republican congressional leaders said the administration's arms budget is inadequate.  
Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Harry Byrd, D-Va., told Brown and Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, they believe the United States is powerless to act against Soviet advances in the troubled Persian Gulf region.  
"We can't assure you we would win a war there," Brown replied during testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee. "But to infer... to cast doubt on our capability is unnecessarily damaging to U.S. security."  
Jones added: "We can take military action. It carries risks and uncertainties. Neither side can be confident of the outcome."

## Embassy fire kills 36

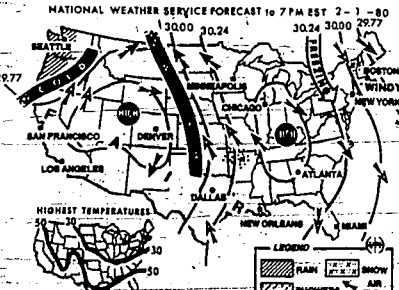
GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — A roaring blaze Thursday killed at least 36 people in the Spanish embassy, where disgruntled Indian peasants had been holding the ambassador and several others hostage, Red Cross officials said.  
The lone survivors of the fire, which authorities speculated was started by a gasoline bomb accidentally dropped by one of the Embassy occupants, were Ambassador Maximiliano Calleja Lopez and an unidentified man. Both were reportedly injured.  
Among the people initially reported as dead were former Guatemalan Vice President Eduardo Caceres and former Guatemalan Foreign Minister Adolfo Molina as well as Cajal's secretary, Jaime Ruiz del Arbol.

# Today's weather

## Warming trend continues; chance of snow

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:  
Warming through Saturday. Chance of light snow at times today through Saturday morning. Rain likely Saturday afternoon. Highs today 30 to 35 degrees and on Saturday 40 to 45. Overnight lows near 30.  
Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:  
Warming through Saturday. Chance of light snow at times today and tonight with snow on Saturday. Windy at times. Highs today near 30 and in the middle 30s on Saturday. Overnight lows middle 20s.  
Synopsis:  
Rising temperatures and more moisture.  
That's the outlook for southern Idaho for the weekend. Showers of snow and rain which are expected to begin today and continue through Sunday should taper off Monday and Tuesday, if the extended forecast proves correct.  
Temperatures should climb into the 35 to 45 degree range during the daytime early next week, but overnight lows will be in the 20s.  
The higher temperatures and moisture will be produced by a warmer, moist air flow from the

west, which was producing rainfall and snow over Washington and Oregon on Thursday.  
Idaho temperatures moderated. Low on Thursday, following about 10 degrees above Wednesday levels at midafternoon. The warmer air will lift the freezing level to around 7,000 feet and was expected to bring some brief periods of freezing rain to lower valleys early today.  
For northern sections of Utah and Nevada, variable clouds and moderating temperatures are forecast. Nevada will have some cloudiness and a chance of rain on Saturday. Temperatures should range from the 40s to the 50s in Utah to the 40s in Nevada and below to overnight lows near 20 or below in both states.  
In Idaho Thursday, the warmest temperature reported was 38 degrees at Lewiston, while the low of 27 below zero. Stanley wasn't far behind at 19 degrees below zero.



# Streamflows recommended

Continued from page A1  
"I represent clients in the fish industry that are interested in the water development of Idaho," Ravenscroft said. "The 74 cfs minimum-flow proposal had been drafted solely to prevent development of future fish farms on Silver Creek." He said his clients had intended to develop those fish farms on Silver Creek until blocked by the minimum flow applications. Those farms, Ravenscroft said, could be established without harming either the quality or purity of Silver Creek's water.  
Both Ken Ellis of Valley Trout Farms Inc. and Joe McColium of Twin Falls supported Ravenscroft's objection.  
But Matt Mullaney of Boise urged legislators to approve both minimum flow applications. "Idaho may be famous for two things," Mullaney said, "potatoes and Silver Creek." "Silver Creek," Mullaney added, "is the crown jewel of Idaho fishing streams."  
But Mullaney was criticized by committee member Bud Lewis, R-St. Maries.  
"I am very much opposed to a new stream not being used to help strengthen the tax base," Lewis said. Fish farms should be developed on Silver Creek because they would help the economy and create new jobs, Lewis said. Silver Creek should be a "working river," Lewis added.  
In other actions, the committee

introduced measures tentatively approving minimum-stream-flows on the following rivers:  
• Vineyard Creek. This Jerome County creek flows into the Snake River two miles south of the Perritt Bridge. It was nominated for a minimum stream flow to maintain trout populations and trout spawning habits. A one-quarter mile section of Vineyard Creek beginning at its confluence with Snake River would be maintained at a level no lower than 17 cfs. If the minimum flow is approved.  
• Bancroft Springs. A 60-yard stretch of Bancroft Springs, at its confluence with the Snake River in Elmore County, has also been nominated for minimum stream flow status. This section of the stream would be kept at a water flow no lower than 17 cfs, to preserve "the high quality fish populations and aesthetics of the spring area."  
• Grand Creek. A section of this Bonner County creek, from its confluence with Lake Pend Oreille to its confluence with Sullivan Springs, has also been nominated. A minimum flow of 45 cfs here would maintain tree and kokanee passage flows," the application says.  
• Sullivan Springs. A one-half-mile section of this Bonner County springs has been nominated for a 45 cfs minimum flow. The minimum flow would run from the springs themselves to the confluence with Granite Creek. Sullivan Springs was nominated to preserve trout and

kokanee spawning and incubation areas.  
• Wolf Lodge Creek. Trout spawning and rearing areas in Kootenai County would be preserved with this 30 cfs proposed minimum flow. The minimum flow would apply to a three-mile section of the creek near interstate 30 in Kootenai County.  
These five applications for minimum flows will be returned to the committee for final action at a later date.

## Textron case implicates top official

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday reached a settlement with Textron Inc. on allegations the firm paid \$5.4 million in foreign bribes. For the first time, it included charges involving Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, a former Textron chairman.  
"In a court suit filed as part of the settlement, the SEC charged:  
"Textron made 'misleading' statements to the Senate Banking Committee in 1978 when the panel was looking into Miller's nomination as Federal Reserve chairman.  
"Miller knew two of Textron's divisions were entertaining Pentagon officials despite government rules against this practice, and were failing to keep proper records on it.  
"Textron, through its chairman, made 'erroneous and misleading' statements to shareholders at annual meetings in 1976 and 1977 to the effect the company was unaware it had made improper foreign payments.

## State's first alcohol plant being planned

Continued from page A1  
According to the firm's feasibility study, a two-stage distillation unit should be capable of producing roughly 18,000 gallons of anhydrous alcohol a day.  
The capacity could go higher if farmers begin brewing their own fuel during winter months, as has been suggested in some parts of the country.  
The most costly and difficult phase of production is getting the alcohol above 190 proof, he explained. The step is necessary to avoid engine problems when burning gasoline-alcohol mixtures.  
Several different plans are available to build farm stills that produce 100-proof ethanol, which alone can fuel tractors with special carburetor modifications.  
The corporation envisions making "milk runs" to purchase unneeded quantities of farmers' brew.  
Anhydrous ethanol from the plant will be sold to local fuel dealers to make gasoline for the Magic Valley first, he said. The excess will be shipped to other markets in the region.  
Projections may change as the plant is built, he said, but Western Resource Recovery Inc. expects to be competitive with the present national price of about \$1.70 a gallon for ethanol.

Gasohol retailers in Buhl and Rupert are paying more than \$2 a gallon now for the alcohol they mix with nine parts gasoline.  
Alcohol boosts the octane of conventional gas, and brings customers a federal tax break of four cents a gallon as an incentive to use less imported oil.  
"Half of the German war machine ran on alcohol" during World War II, Schulte said, so the basic technology of alcohol fuels is not new.  
The problem, Schulte said, is that many plant designs on the market require as much coal or natural gas in the distillation process as they produce in the form of alcohol fuel.  
"All we're trying to do is use a little Yankee ingenuity to discover some of the secrets God put down centuries ago," Schulte said. "To me, it's the next thing to a miracle to have the same thing in a potato you eat as what you use to power your car."  
The nation will have to use all of the inventive ideas and energy alternatives it can muster, he said, "unless we want to remain at the mercy of the Arabs."  
Schulte said construction on the plant could begin as early as this summer.

## Iran's radio station purged

United Press International  
President-elect Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Thursday approved a purge of his opponents apparently under way in the powerful state radio and television organization.  
Tehran radio reported 11 deaths in new fighting in Kurdistan.  
The purge was the latest in Bani-Sadr's efforts to consolidate power of his incoming government, which also faced the prospect of continued unrest among Iran's minorities.  
The violence in Kurdistan stemmed from minority unrest, Tehran radio said.  
The occupation of the embassy was in its 89th day. There was no indication that the Canadian embassy rescue of six Americans from Tehran last weekend had resulted in harsher treatment of the hostages.

## Carter thanks Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter personally thanked Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark Thursday for the "tremendous exhibition of friendship" and courage his government showed by sneaking six Americans out of Iran.  
Carter telephoned Clark from the Oval Office with reporters present in a public expression of American gratitude to Canada.  
The six Americans — who hid at the Canadian Embassy in Tehran for three months after Iranian militants took over the American compound Nov. 4 — were in seclusion with their relatives at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.  
All six — two married couples and two other men — flew out of Iran during the weekend with phony identification papers provided by the Canadians. They had physical checkups in West Germany, then took an Air Force plane to the United States Wednesday.

# Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1980 with 334 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.  
Those born on the date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
American composer Viet — Herbert von Karajan, Feb. 1, 1895.  
On this date, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.

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Albuquerque	46	52	Portland, Me.	19	21	Burley	27
Albany	22	28	Portland, Ore.	30	37	Gooding	27
Boston	20	27	St. Louis	15	20	Idaho Falls	25
Chicago	22	29	Baltimore	18	24	Lewiston	26
Cleveland	18	24	San Diego	74	88	Pocatello	22
Dallas	37	45	San Francisco	74	88	McCall	21
Denver	22	29	Seattle	38	53	Spokane	25
Des Moines	10	16	Spokane	25	30	Washington	30
Detroit	22	28	Washington	30	34		
Honolulu	72	78					
Indianapolis	21	28					
Kansas City	13	18					

**Idaho**

Max	Min	Pcp	Normal
30	20	0	33

# Vietnamese take Khmer rebel base

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnamese forces overran a strategic Khmer rebel base Thursday during a fierce artillery battle marking the start of their long-awaited dry season offensive.

Six Vietnamese battalions warmed out of the surrounding jungle and captured the hilltop hamlet of Phnom Chat, a Khmer Rouge regional headquarters and a depot for their supplies of international aid rice.

Western military analysts said the bulk of the guerrillas supporting deposed Cambodian Premier Pol Pot were stationed at Phnom Chat, 110 miles northeast of Bangkok, but retreated before the Vietnamese assault.

The analysts said the Khmer Rouge were marshaling forces for a counter-attack and would probably circle around behind Vietnamese lines in an attempt to sever supply roads from Phnom Penh and the frontier town of Polpot.

The Vietnamese are expected to hold Phnom Chat hill but are unlikely to follow the Khmer Rouge into the deep jungle dividing the hill from the nearby border.

The jungle is heavily mined and pockmarked with booby-trapped pits containing bamboo spikes.

Thai military sources expect the Vietnamese to turn their offensive

against several border points where rice is distributed by the Red Cross to hungry Cambodians streaming from the interior.

About 50,000 of the 200,000 troops Vietnam has inside Cambodia are deployed along the border.

Cambodian leaders at the Tchou refugee camp, a thatched hut settlement of 200,000 people straddling the Thai-Cambodian border, said about 1,000 Vietnamese troops with supplies were moving into position around the camp.

To the south, Thai military sources reported a major Vietnamese assault using 105mm howitzers and T54 tanks on Phnom Malai, where Pol Pot himself is believed to have set up headquarters.

Some 600,000 Cambodians are squatting on a 60-mile stretch of border near the fighting and international relief workers fear any Vietnamese sweep in the region will spark a panicked stampede into already overcrowded Thai refugee camps.

Thai and Western military analysts have long predicted a Vietnamese offensive against Khmer Rouge rebels and anti-communist guerrillas in the area. Since the end of the monsoon season in September, the Vietnamese have steadily poured men, arms, ammunition and food into forward positions along the frontier.



A recent picture of Queen Juliana and daughter Princess Beatrix

# Holland's queen, 71, abdicates for daughter

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands told the nation Thursday she would abdicate the throne on her 71st birthday, April 30, in favor of her daughter, Crown Princess Beatrix.

"There comes a moment when it is no longer responsible to exercise (this office) any longer," Juliana, her voice breaking, told the Dutch in a nationally televised address. "I feel that for me the time is coming to lay down my task as your queen."

Juliana, who assumed the throne of the constitutional monarchy in 1948, appealed to her subjects to give Beatrix, the eldest of her four daughters, the loyalty and support she herself enjoyed.

Juliana said Beatrix, who turned 32 Thursday, will be Holland's third successive queen.

Juliana is the eldest of Europe's "reigning queens." The others are Britain's Elizabeth II, 54, and Margrethe II of Denmark, 40.

The first public reactions in Holland to Queen Juliana's decision to abdicate reflected sorrow at the departure of a beloved monarch.

"One emotional woman commented: 'There will never, ever, anywhere in the world, be another queen like her. She was marvelous.'"

Accountant Jacques Timmermans, 42, said: "The queen's decision was wise in view of her age. I expect Beatrix will have a more modern approach, but she will never manage to raise so much enthusiasm among the people as her mother did."

Tokl Souverin, 45, a housewife, expressed similar doubts about the future queen when she said: "Juliana is loved by everyone. Beatrix is less loved. I believe she is haughty. She will be harder and more businesslike."

Beatrix raised a public outcry in the

Netherlands when she married a former West German diplomat, Claus-Georg Van Amsberg in 1966. They have three sons, the eldest of whom is the first prince born in the Dutch royal family since 1851.

During the week (Monday-Friday), all-day lift tickets cost only \$6.00 — and that's a \$1.50 Savings on weekend prices. So C'mon out and ski a bargain.

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On an all day pass Monday thru Friday Only 10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. EXPIRES 2/15/80

# Ian Smith proposes whites support Nkomo

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Ian Smith urged a group of white farmers to consider supporting Joshua Nkomo, a hated symbol of guerrilla war to whites, to keep Marxist Robert Mugabe out of power. It was reported Thursday.

Saying "we must be realistic," Smith reportedly told farmers in the southern city of Bulawayo Wednesday night that they must work to defeat Mugabe in the voting scheduled for Feb. 27-29.

"Tell your workers that the Marxists will take everything they have; their cattle, goats and chickens. Tell them they will also take away their children," Smith said, according to an account in the Rhodesia Herald.

"The important thing is: keep the people away from the Marxists,"

Smith said. "The choice could even be between Mugabe and Nkomo," Smith said.

He admitted that the election of Nkomo could "sound distasteful" but added, "the best choice could be Nkomo."

Nkomo, who returned to Rhodesia Jan. 13, symbolized violence to many whites after he boastfully admitted in 1978 that his forces shot down a Rhodesian Viscount airliner carrying 56 civilians. Eighteen people survived the crash, but 10 of them were massacred on the ground by guerrillas.

Smith's remarks were being viewed here as a trial balloon for the formation of a loose coalition that would "stop Mugabe" at the apparent expense of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, Rhodesia's first black prime minister last April.

# Scotland Yard begins case of sunken tanker

LONDON (UPI) — Scotland Yard Thursday began a probe into the mysterious sinking of the supertanker Salem, which a crewman claims was deliberately scuttled off West Africa after its oil cargo was secretly unloaded.

A Scotland Yard spokesman confirmed that its fraud squad has been asked to investigate "United Kingdom aspects" of the sinking Jan. 17 of the 213,929-ton supertanker, which has resulted in \$4.2 million in insurance claims.

The investigation followed an appeal to Britain's Director of Public Prosecutions, Tuesday by the Shell International Trading company, owner of the Salem's cargo of 192,132 tons of Kuwaiti crude oil.

The cargo was insured for \$60.2 million and the tanker itself for \$24 million with Lloyd's of London and associated London and Norwegian insurance companies.

The Salem was owned by the Oxford Shipping Company of Monrovia, Liberia, which is based in Houston.

The supertanker picked up its cargo in Kuwait Dec. 10, it sank off the coast of the West African republic of Senegal Jan. 17 after an unexplained explosion aboard, the Salem's Greek captain said.

Although the Salem took 30 hours to sink, its crew did not send any distress signals until a passing British ship approached, shortly before the supertanker went down in waters too deep for it to be recovered and inspected.

Lloyd's insurers said in the immediate aftermath of the sinking there were "grounds for suspicion" because the tanker took 38 days to reach West Africa from Kuwait. Normally the voyage for a supertanker from Kuwait all the way to Europe takes only between three and four weeks.

A Tunisian crewman from the Salem, identified only by his family name, Sadaneh, told an insurance investigator in Paris that days before the Salem sank, the cargo of crude oil was unloaded in South Africa and replaced with seawater.

The seaman said he and other crewmen were paid a bonus in Swiss francs, apparently to insure their silence.

Spokesman for Shell International Trading said Shell bought the cargo from the Pontoli brokers of Lausanne, Switzerland, which also arranged the insurance coverage. The purchase was made Dec. 1, when the Salem already was on the high seas. Its holds filled with oil.

Oil experts calculated the Salem's crude oil cargo could fetch more than \$65 million in South Africa, which is boycotted by most major oil exporters for its racial policies.

Lloyd's agents reported from Dakar that an oil slick 24 miles long and five miles wide spread over the sea near the sinking. Oil experts said this was much smaller than would have been expected had the full cargo been aboard.

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# Philippine leader suffers election setback

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Candidates backing the martial law regime of President Ferdinand E. Marcos claimed landslide election victories Thursday but suffered a stinging defeat in a major southern city.

Tension remained high amid opposition party threats to march on Marcos' tightly-guarded palace in Manila and allegations of fraud and terrorism in two key provinces near the capital.

Authorities also reported two more

deaths in political violence since the election campaign began a month ago, raising to 21 the number of fatalities related to the election.

Wednesday's nationwide election, the first since Marcos imposed martial law rule eight years, was called by the 62-year-old Marcos to display his popular support to foreign creditors whose loans are needed to heat the country's ailing economy.

Complete nationwide tallies were unavailable Thursday night.

Candidates from Marcos' ruling

New Society Movement Party ran unopposed in several races and claimed victories in 98 percent of the posts.

The most sensational upset was by ex-Mayor Cesar Gilmore of the Concerned Citizen's Party in the mayoral election for the southern seaport city of Zamboanga, 550 miles south of Manila.

The city is in the heart of the Mindanao region where government forces are fighting a seven-year Moslem separatist rebellion.

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## Editorials

### Municipal energy systems worth a try

Idaho utilities object to allowing cities and counties to build hydroelectric power plants or geothermal projects.

But their opposition does not stem from a desire to develop the energy themselves; in fact, they have no interest in the small projects that would be built.

It's a puzzle in this day and age why anyone in America would oppose the production of more clean energy.

But this stance by the utilities fits with their tradition; they don't want to lose their monopolies.

In presentations before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee this week in Boise, power company representatives said the proposal means further encroachment by government into the energy producing business.

The utility men never denied that their companies have no interest in the small projects contemplated by cities and counties.

Idaho Power Co.'s lobbyist, Logan Lanham, bragged to committee members that the company has examined more than 100 hydroelectric sites, studied 27, and is pursuing projects on 16 of them.

If all are built, he said, they could generate 700,000 kilowatts of electricity and \$800,000 in kilowatt-hour taxes in a year.

Lanham's message seemed clear: let private business do the job for private business, unlike local governments, pays taxes. Perhaps there was also a hidden message: Idaho Power is pursuing the only projects worth pursuing.

But the sponsor of the local energy systems proposal said he was willing to allow the municipal systems to be taxed just like the utilities.

Rep. Doyle Miner, R-St. Anthony, is proposing to amend the Idaho Constitution so that cities and counties can issue revenue bonds to finance modest energy systems.

If approved by the Legislature the amendment would need two-thirds approval by the voters in November to become law. Then a majority of city or county voters would have to approve individual bond sales.

Miner said the people from his home territory of southeastern Idaho are "ready to rebel" because of sky high electricity rates.

The company representative of Washington Water Power, which serves much of northern Idaho, said the amendment could "open the door to more government intervention in the private utility business."

Wrong, Private utilities are not in the business of building small energy systems; they have shown they are not interested. At the same time, the power companies are hard-pressed to supply current electricity needs.

With all the safeguards of voter approval, the proposed constitutional amendment deserves serious consideration by the Legislature.

It now plans to hold hearings on the measure. This is a good first step and the hearings should make clear the need to put the amendment before Idaho voters in November.



Ken Robison

### School funding inequitable

Idaho's teachers can make a good case for the proposition that they are not sufficiently paid in view of increases in the cost of living in recent years. Pay increases for teachers have not kept up with the cost of living index.

A case can also be made for the proposition that the Idaho Legislature has done reasonably well in funding state aid to schools. Yet, if the schools have been so well treated, why is there so much unrest?

To some degree, at least, the schools have been victimized by the same flaw in Idaho's tax system that has victimized homeowners. It is the treatment of homes, for tax purposes, in a way that results in a continuing shift of property tax burden to homes.

Because of this shift in counties with recent reappraisals, taxpayers revolted and passed the 1 percent initiative. Because of the necessity of abiding by the initiative, the Legislature in 1979 used \$10 million in state tax revenue to replace school property taxes.

Quite possibly if the Legislature had corrected the property tax mess in 1978 or earlier by stopping the shift, there might have been no tax revolt. The \$26 million that was used to replace property taxes would have been available to help fund the public schools.

Even before 1979, the Legislature

had passed "mill bills" to replace property tax with state revenue, in an attempt to stem the tide of taxpayer unrest. But the mill bills only cushioned the shock a little. Taxes on homes still shot up as homes were reappraised on the basis of inflated current market values.

Some educators are now urging the Legislature to raise the sales tax 1 cent to provide more money for the schools.

But a sales tax increase is hard to sell in the wake of the tax revolt. And because of the way our tax system treats homes, and because of reappraisals now in progress, many homeowners are going to experience tax increases, even with the 1 percent law.

How do you sell someone whose property taxes just went up on an increase in sales tax?

Some of the property owners who experienced huge tax increases with reappraisals before the schools are spending too much money. Teachers, who have experienced a reduction in pay in relation to living cost, may believe just the opposite.

There is an obvious "information gap." Very few taxpayers, and probably few teachers, are aware that the school finance situation is directly related to the "great tax shift" of recent years.

The gathering of teachers in Boise

to press their case tells us something about the problem. It may not do much to help achieve a solution.

Because the people who overwhelmingly support the 1 percent law, the Legislature's first priority has to be getting 1 percent in place.

Once 1 percent is in place, and if the taxpayers and teachers begin to understand the real reason for the tax revolt, it might be possible to look at constructive answers.

Beyond 1980, if schools are to receive better funding, there must be more equity for residential taxpayers. There must be fairer distribution of state tax dollars to schools.

Generally, property taxes for schools have been much higher in the larger school districts. This reflects the unfair distribution of state school aid dollars. The larger districts get far fewer state dollars per child.

The great increase in assessed value of homes aggravates the inequity. Because they have a lot of homes, the larger urban districts are likely to have more total assessed value than before, in relation to the state as a whole. They may get an even smaller share of school aid.

Teachers and school boards should be working together for equity in property taxation, and in distribution of state funds to schools.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, edits and publishes the Idaho Citizen.

Ellen Goodman



### What do doctors know?

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writer's Group BOSTON — "I don't do mastectomies anymore," said the surgeon.

He stated this matter-of-factly, with neither apology nor pride.

A few years ago, he had read the research that challenged radical mastectomies, and stopped doing "radicals." Now he had studied the research that challenged simple mastectomies, and stopped doing "simples." What he does most often now, he explained, especially in early cases, is remove the cancer — a lumpectomy — and prescribe radiation.

"I don't," he adds, "believe in mastectomies anymore."

As he repeats this, my vision is suddenly filled with women: Over 100,000 a year diagnosed to have breast cancer; more than a half-million walking around who have had surgery. I think of Reach-for-Recovery pamphlets and carefully worded ads for post-surgical bathing suits. I think of "First You Cry," I think of self-examinations and fear. And of friends.

Then I think of the women who had been to the surgeon four months ago, before he changed his mind. "What do you tell the women you've operated on?" I ask. A flicker of anxiety crosses his face and then passes. "If they hear that I've changed and they ask, I tell them that I did what I believed was best at the time."

I sigh, and in response he asks rhetorically, "What should I do? Go on performing new mastectomies because I don't want to hurt the

feelings of the women who have had them?"

No, of course not, I answer. Medicine marches on. The surgeon warns me that if I write about this, I should be prepared. He is in a minority or a vanguard of surgeons who have broken with the "accepted procedure."

Furthermore, he adds, he might not have changed if it hadn't struck his family. If he hadn't been exposed and pushed and challenged.

I know this surgeon to be a good one who cares as well as he cuts, and I know that he is not alone in changing his mind and his procedure. Even Dr. Allen Lichter of the National Cancer Institute has said, "If we didn't believe strongly that a lesser operation plus radiation will prove as effective as a total mastectomy, we wouldn't be doing this."

So, the controversy that intrigues me goes beyond mastectomies. It is about trust. It is about being a patient in an era of medical puzzles, about informed consent in a time of different opinions. It is about change and research, about confidence and confusion, about being a medical consumer faced with an array of opinions that can be as dizzying as brand names in a supermarket.

Until fairly recently, medicine was a stable business. The doctors might not have been right, nor have cured many people, but their treatments were relatively constant and uniform over time and geography. The doctor's role was a combination of ministering and common sense with a smidgen of science. The patient's role was that of trustee.

Today, doctoring depends more and more on technology and research. It is a business in which it is sometimes difficult to separate the advances from the changes.

Fads come and go. Life and death can be a matter of timing. Gastric freezing, once a "new" treatment for ulcers, could now be grounds for malpractice. If Ted Kennedy Jr. had contracted his form of cancer any earlier he might well have died of it; if he had contracted it a few years later, they might have excised the bone area instead of amputating the leg. There is today honest and deep controversy over the use of the coronary artery bypass operation. So, too, one surgeon believes that mastectomy is "safer," another does not.

The more doctors depend on statistics and science, the more patients long for reassurance and fear being guinea pigs. The National Cancer Institute study on the difference between treating breast cancer with mastectomy, or with lumpectomy and radiation, has found very few volunteers willing to have their choice made by a computer.

The changes can invite total mistrust — "doctors know nothing" — or questions. Willingly or not, we have to become consumers who "research" more carefully and more fearfully than we research the purchase of a dishwasher. And the doctor, who elicits trust now isn't the one prescribing certainty, but the one who acts as a guide through a thicket of difficult scientific information — forcing and helping us to be partners.

### Letters

#### Jaycees

Editor, Times-News: My son, you came to me with eyes so bright. One month ago on a lonely night. And you asked me, "Mom, are Jaycees important?" I looked down quickly to your eyes, you'd taken me with such surprise!

Now I want to tell you what I should have said to you. Son, you'll be a man someday, I fear it's not too far away.

And the kind of man you're going to be. Couldn't be finer than your Dad, Jaycee.

I know you hate to have him away. You'd rather football he would play. But the game of life is not all joy. You'll learn when you're no longer a boy.

For though your private world's secure, Many boys are not that sure.

Some ten-year-olds live lives of crime, And some folks live in filth and slime. Our town needs men who really care. And the world needs men who really care.

Jaycees are constantly trying to strive To help humanity to survive. They make this world a better place For boys of every creed and race. The job they do is tops — first rate. When working for their town and state.

I know there are men who lie on the couch. They never stir and they never grouch. They see the world through a TV set, And that's as far as they ever get. Your Daddy never ceases to grow. (Adults need improvement, too, you know.)

He's working on the Long Range Goal; For there's more to life than the Super Bowl. He wants to be a better man,

While helping others if he can. And there's thousands more just like him.

Some named Jack and some named Jim. Someday, you'll realize, my son, When your parental life's begun, And you gaze into your own son's eyes.

Why a father tries and tries. Jaycees go where the actions are Always looking for a star. While some folks search for God in the stepple, Jaycees find Him among the people.

But they are the hope of every tomorrow; Fighting to banish the pain and sorrow. They say that they do it to personally grow. But they do it for US, I want you to know.

Now I'm finished my long spiel, Tell me son, how do you feel? ARE JAYCEES IMPORTANT??? RICK HARTWELL Twin Falls

Steve Forrester



### Northwest power bill: fragile consensus

WASHINGTON — Afghanistan and Iran might have dominated the news out of Congress last week, but Northwest congressmen spent a good bit of their time listening to lobbyists pitching for the Northwest energy bill. "They are here in droves," commented a congressional aide.

This is the year when the energy bill will either become a landmark statute or pass into a state of oblivion. The three-year struggle over regional energy legislation has been so intricate, and there are so many sub-plots in the drama that it's tempting to compare the current situation to the fourth act of a five-act Wagnerian opera. The production is moving into a moment of sustained rising action, but we don't know whose blood will be on the stage in the last act.

Among the Northwest House delegation, there is now more evidence of consensus than the bill has ever had. Some members who have been skeptical and very critical of the bill now act as though the bill has a chance of passing. "I think there's going to be a bill," says Rep. Mike

Lowry, D-Wash. Says Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., "I don't want to be negative about it. I'm going to be carrying the ball for public power."

Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., says, "There seems to be an emerging consensus. I have said chances were 50-50. Now I'd say 70-30 because groups are negotiating."

But there are as many ways to define self-interest in the bill as there are players in the game. That makes House consideration of the bill a very dicey process. "The bill is terribly vulnerable," says a lobbyist. "It's a fragile coalition. There are elements that would bail out if they don't get what they want."

This week, a congressman key to the bill's success — Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. — will be called upon by Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., and the two most senior members of the Northwest delegation — Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore.; and Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash. — the object will be to set a date for mark-up sessions in Dingell's subcommittee, of which Swift is the lone Northwest member. Hope is to start mark-up in late February. Most of the lobbyists on Capitol Hill last week were from

Northwest public power organizations, in town for the American Public Power Association convention. The Public Power Council, a confederation of Northwest public utilities, has developed a new version of the energy bill, and their aim is to have it become the primary vehicle for mark-up sessions in House subcommittees.

But public power is being extremely guarded. "The public say they're playing it by ear," says Weaver. "It will be a day-to-day process."

Says a public power lobbyist, "Our great fear is that some things which we want will be knocked out by the Bonneville Power Administration in House-Senate conference committee. The bill passed by the Senate is so bad that we are anxious as hell. So we're looking for guarantees before we go much further."

While a Northwest public power retreat must be recognized "as possible," a larger threat to the bill are interests outside the Northwest. Sitting on both House subcommittees are congressmen who have announced their skepticism or opposition to the legislation. Rep. Bob Carr, D-Mich., circulated a letter opposing the bill to colleagues on the Water and Power Subcommittee of the

House Interior Committee. Rep. Richard Ottiger, D-N.Y., has voiced skepticism in hearings of the Energy and Power Subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce Committee.

Now the Midwest Electric Consumers Association — which includes 30 public utility districts in Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming — has written House members. "To express association's opposition to enactment of legislation concerning power supply and planning for the Pacific Northwest. It is the Midwest's view that this legislation would create a cozy cartel of electric utilities in the region and overturn long-established congressional directives which created and have maintained our region's unique and competitive pluralistic electric industry."

At the same time, the Los Angeles public power agency the largest in the country — is increasing its criticism of the Northwest Energy bill. So there may be increased evidence of cooperation and optimism among the Northwest House delegation, but enemies lurk on the horizon and pitfalls are all about.



# Udall pushes three-year ban on nuke plants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., Thursday introduced legislation to impose a three-year moratorium on new nuclear reactors, but acknowledged there is little chance the measure will pass.

"What I'm really trying to do is get a national debate going," he said. "I didn't draft this with my mind on what Congress would do."

At the same time, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan told the House

## Congress

Science and Technology Committee that the administration may resume licensing nuclear power plants by May.

No plant has received a license since the nuclear accident at the

Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania last year.

Duncan said 12 more power plants could be in operation by year's end, each saving about 25,000 barrels of oil a day. At present, he said, there are 71 nuclear plants in operation and "about 90 nuclear plants that are in some phase of licensing."

Udall, whose Interior Committee is in charge of commercial nuclear power, said "there's pretty strong support for expansion of nuclear

power" among his colleagues.

Just last year, the House defeated a proposed six-month moratorium on new plants.

Udall said the key part of his legislation is the moratorium, which would bar new construction permits for three years or until the Nuclear Regulatory Commission satisfies three conditions — whichever comes first.

"New operating licenses would be withheld until the NRC certifies that

the lessons from Three Mile Island have been incorporated into a plant's design.

The three conditions necessary before the moratorium could be lifted would be stricter requirements on plant location; an NRC review of safety regulations "from the ground up," and new procedures to ensure that a specific plant be developed to compensate for unresolved safety issues relating to a particular plant.

The bill also would give states the

right to veto any effort to dump high-level radioactive wastes within their borders — although Congress would be able to overturn a state's rejection.

States also would be free to develop stricter standards than the NRC for determining where a plant should be built.

Nuclear industry lobbyist George Gleason said the moratorium proposal is not necessary.

# Oil profits tax spins wheels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees members still unable to reach final agreement on the \$27.3 billion windfall profits tax, Thursday abruptly canceled a scheduled resumption of negotiations.

Although the last-minute cancellation notice said the conference had not been rescheduled, congressional sources said the negotiations had not collapsed.

The conferees will meet again — possibly Friday, the sources said — but no firm time for the meeting has been set.

Negotiations were recessed a week ago, and delegation leaders — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., and House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ulman,

D-Ore. — asked staff tax experts to suggest a compromise package, probably for the negotiators' consideration.

The negotiators have been in conference since last December trying to work out the differences in the House and Senate windfall tax bills.

They agreed just before Christmas the oil companies would have to pay \$27.3 billion between 1980 and 1986 on the nearly \$1 trillion they are expected to make due to President Carter's decision, to phase out domestic oil price controls and to raise world petroleum prices.

Since then, they have been unable to agree on how to spend the windfall tax revenues.

The Senate bill calls for massive tax credits for individuals and businesses that conserve energy or make investments intended to boost domestic oil production. The House bill contains no such tax credits.

The administration wants to use the revenues to help poor people pay their rising home heating and air-conditioning bills; to develop alternate sources of energy such as gasohol and synthetic fuels; and to develop or expand urban mass transit systems.

Carter, linked that the windfall profits tax he submitted last April had not yet been passed, suspended further decision of domestic oil prices last December, pending final congressional action.

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# Big tax incentives for synfuels urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major tax incentives are needed to encourage big industry to take part in the administrator's new, necessary to stimulate large-scale synfuels production," it told the House Science and Technology Committee.

"If a production level of 1.75 million barrels per day by 1990 is to be reached, Congress must provide major tax incentives that will encourage major industries to commercialize synfuels technologies."

The 13-member panel, composed of industry and university energy experts and environmentalists, was appointed by the committee last September to review the nation's synthetic fuels program.

It is headed by Gerald Decker, corporate vice president and energy manager for Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp.

The panel urged Congress to extend special energy investment tax credit, now due to expire in 1982, and enact other tax incentives, such as asset percentage or per-barrel tax credits.

Its report said already-proposed loan guarantees and price supports should be retained to attract smaller entities, such as utility and pipeline companies, which cannot finance

multibillion-dollar synthetic fuels projects.

In its present form, the panel said, the Energy Department's program "is not likely to be effective in developing a commercial synthetic fuels industry."

It has "suffered from cost overruns, project delays, improper management and too much federal involvement in daily project decisions," the report said.

The panel also urged that industry particularly petroleum and chemical firms — be included in synthetic fuels plans at all levels, and that private industry be given the technical and management responsibility for all projects.

"If significant synfuels production is to be achieved by 1992, the petroleum industry must be involved, since it has the financial, technical and managerial resources required for these large plants," the report said.

The tax incentives are necessary because commercial synthetic fuel projects are "high risk" and require huge capital investments, the panel said.

It also recommended elimination of any projects not of interest to the private sector.

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Sizes S-M-L  
Long Sleeve and Short Sleeve.  
Regular \$8.00  
**NOW \$3.87**

**Convertible Upright**  
It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans.  
• All-steel agitator  
• Big disposable bag  
• 4-on-the-floor carpet shift  
Full Time Edge Cleaning!  
**SUPER VALUE!**

**YOUR CHOICE \$54.88**

**HOOPER FOR A CLEAN AMERICA**

OR BOTH FOR **\$104.00**

**Portapower Vacuum**  
Ultra-Powerful Cleaner that's really compact! Complete with all attachments.  
Model 51015  
You'll love it!

**WE HAVE GENUINE-HOOPER BAGS & BELTS**

# U.S.-China trade agreement begins

PEKING (UPI) — A new Chinese-American trade agreement goes into effect today, deepening ties between the two countries in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

It gives China "most favored nation" status in trade with the United States, allowing the lowest possible tariffs for Chinese products entering the United States. Such trade preference has been long denied to the Soviet Union.

Over the long term, the agreement may allow China to import American industrial machinery on easy credit terms on loans guaranteed by the U.S. Export-Import bank.

It also makes China eligible to apply to buy American grain on long-term loans under U.S. public law 480.

Diplomatic sources in Peking think the benefit to China will be long term, and no rapid changes in the current trade pattern will be seen in 1980.

The trade treaty was initiated by former Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps during a visit to China last spring, and signed by U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock in July.

Congressional approval was held up for months because of fighting within the Carter Administration, with a powerful State Department faction arguing China should not be given favored status while it was denied the Russians.

But the policy of even-handedness was swept aside with the Soviet army's invasion of Afghanistan.

Trade between China and the United States amounted to about \$1.5 billion last year on a two-way basis, up about 50 percent from 1978.

It should increase in 1980 because of growing Chinese purchases of American cotton and a small but steady flow of Chinese oil and petroleum products to the United States.

**The CPA as Tax Advisor:**

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professional level of education, testing and training. They are experts in tax planning. Estate Planning. Auditing and Management Consulting, as well as Accounting.

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Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants  
413 West Idaho, Suite 103 - Boise, ID 83702

**Ask a CPA, and be sure.**

# People

## Routine fund raising jaunt strikes rich lode in Arizona

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — University of Nebraska Foundation Chairman D.B. Varner returned from a routine fund raising trip in Arizona with about 100 pounds of gold stuffed into four briefcases and an attaché case.

Varner came home Monday night with 1,000 Kruggerands, South African coins each containing one troy ounce of gold. The coins were a gift from Mr. and Mrs. James C. Coe of Phoenix.

At the peak of the gold market last week, the coins were worth \$1.1 million. Their value Wednesday was just under \$900,000.

Coe, a 1923 University of Nebraska graduate in electrical engineering, earmarked the gift for engineering equipment.

While in Arizona Saturday, Varner

called on Coe, a former civil servant who has taken up piano tuning in his retirement.

Over home-grown grapefruit in the couple's modest home, Coe talked with Varner about a possible gift to the university. In 56 years, Coe's contact with the university has been limited to modest donations through the alumni fund.

The next morning Coe phoned to offer the Kruggerands. The coins were presented to Varner Monday afternoon at Coe's bank.

Varner said he had no idea about the size of the gift when he went to visit Coe.

"I gave him a handwritten receipt on a sheet of tablet paper and he said

what he wanted to do with the gold," Varner said.

According to the agreement, no more than 100 pounds or 10 percent of the gift can be used in any one year for designated purchases. Remaining coins are to be held in gold and not converted to cash.

In the interests of security, a private plane and two university security guards were dispatched to Arizona to bring the coins to Lincoln.

The youngest of seven boys who attended the university, Coe, 79, earned a master's degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and helped develop communications devices with the Army Signal Corps during World War II. The Coes have no children.

## Bad word in catalog produces red faces

CHICAGO (UPI) — A four-letter word is causing some red faces in the executive offices of staid, old Montgomery Ward & Co.

The naughty word — the most common vulgarly for sexual intercourse — appears in a bedroom-set advertisement in Ward's February-March sale catalog.

The color ad, on page 122, features a brass bed with a floral-patterned spread. On the wall behind the bed is scrawled the word.

The page is captioned: "Create a dramatic bedroom setting."

A spokesman for Ward's, reached at the company's Chicago headquarters, said, "We're very sorry it happened."

He explained that a disgruntled

employee "for one of the photo studios used by Ward's apparently wrote the word on the negative after the photo had been taken. The mishap went undetected through the catalog's preparation, probably because the word is barely visible and so badly written that one must look closely to notice it."

The spokesman said he understands the photo studio employee has resigned.

If there's a happy side, it's the relatively few phone calls the company has received about the ad, the spokesman said. He conceded, though, that in-house reverberations over the ad have extended to top management.

Recall of the catalogs is out of question, the spokesman said, because about 6 million already are in circulation.

## China paper scorns tale of Scarlett

PEKING (UPI) — Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara should be persona non grata in China, says a Shanghai newspaper in a scorching attack on "Gone With the Wind" as a corrupting influence on youth.

The newspaper Liberation Daily took issue Wednesday with the book's portrayal of underground opposition to the authority of Northern armies that occupied the South at the end of the Civil War.

It said that the novel by Margaret Mitchell may be giving Chinese youth bad ideas.

The novel and the movie based on the work are reported to have been favorites of Madame Chiang Ching-kuo, the wife of the late Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung who is now under arrest and awaiting trial for crimes allegedly committed during China's 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Madame Chiang's enemies have referred to her as "China's Scarlett O'Hara." Two years ago the People's Daily, the official paper of the Chinese Communist Party, called the fictional Miss Scarlett the "reactionary daughter of a landlord."

Despite the outcry against the novel, several hundred thousand copies of the book in translation have been published and circulated in China.

## Folk singer heads for Thai border

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Folk singer Joan Baez is en route to Southeast Asia to join a "March for Survival" to the Thailand-Cambodian border.

She left San Francisco Wednesday to join a group carrying food and medical supplies for starving and sick Cambodians. They hope to get permission to cross the border from Thailand to deliver the supplies.

"We plan to wait a few days at the border to show the world cares," said Ms. Baez, who will join a group

including actress Liv Ullmann, Corretta Scott King, Soviet dissident Alexander Ginsburg, Winston Churchill III, and author Elie Wiesel.

A 20-truck convoy of supplies and relief workers will accompany the Feb. 5 march, sponsored by the Paris-based Medecins Sans Frontieres.

## Actor Lancaster in fair condition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Burt Lancaster is in fair condition following "successful and very intricate abdominal surgery" last week.

The 66-year-old actor was listed in critical condition for a time following the 11-hour operation, which was not discussed to the news media until Wednesday.

The Academy Award-winning actor's illness "was not cancer related," the spokesman said. Lancaster entered the hospital Jan. 22.

Lancaster, who won the best actor Oscar in 1960 for his portrayal of a wayward evangelist in Elmer Gantry, was also nominated for Academy Awards in 1953 for "From Here to Eternity" and in 1962 for "Birdman of Alcatraz."

**NEW! NEW!**

**LITTLE BIG MEN**

**PIONEERS IN PIZZA NOW OPEN!**

21 Pizza Varieties Both Regular, Thin Crust and Our New

**DEEP DISH WESTERN STYLE PIZZA**

ALSO Simple Sam's Sandwiches 10 Great Varieties

**THE TECHNIQUE SANDWICH**

**DELICIOUS \$2.50**

Hours: 8 AM - 10 PM (Closed on Wednesdays)

---

**SOUP & SALAD BAR**

**"ALL YOU CAN EAT"**

ONLY \$2.25

ESSIE'S TENDER TOSSED GREEN SALAD BAR and the "WORLD'S WORST SOUP"

AND NOW: TWO HOT, THICK SOUPS—EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!

1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. — Twin Falls — 734-9450

# the MOVIES

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

SAT. & SUN. ONLY! \$2.00

AT THE TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA

WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER


ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS TO ANY MOVIE SHOWING BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 8 P.M.

CONTINUOUS MATINEES TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA

FRI. SAT. SUN. BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:45

**STAR TREK**

THE MOTION PICTURE




FRI. SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00 4:40-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER

DUSTIN HOFFMAN MERYL STREEP

**Kramer vs. Kramer**




FRI. SAT. 7:00-9:00 SUN. 1:30-3:30-5:30

TWIN MALL CINEMA

A Forbidden Love... Based on a True Story

DICK VAN DYKE KATHLEEN QUINNAN

**THE RUNNER STUMBLES**




FRI. SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00 4:40-7:15-9:40

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS WEDNESDAY!

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS...

**THE BLACK HOLE**



PG

Walt Disney Productions

FRI. SAT. SUN. 12:05-1:50-3:40 5:30-7:20-9:10

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

THE LEGEND OF

**Alfred Packer**

Based on a true story.

PG

SHOWS DAILY 7:10 9:30 ONLY!

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

OPEN 11-5

**CINE MALL SNACK SHOP**

FEATURING


- HOT SANDWICHES
- HOT DANISH ROLLS

12 OZ. COFFEE . 35¢

HELD OVER!

Guess Who's Back?

NATIONAL LAMPOON: **ANIMAL HOUSE**



FRI. SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00-5:30 7:20-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

**106.7 MUSIC RADIO** AND **TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

PRESENT **FRI. & SAT. ONLY**

**A SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE**

In space no one can hear you scream.




**ALIEN**

BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

ALL SEATS... **\$3.00**

STUART WHITMAN

**GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED**



PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

AT MOTOR-VU ONLY BEYOND THE DOOR

FRI. SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:00-5:30 7:20-9:20

JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTOR-VU

# Horoscope

## Procrastinating pays little for Pisceans now so it should be ended

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Take changing viewpoints and conditions around you in stride by observing them closely and not becoming upset. Be sure to give compliments to those associates who deserve it.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now see the wrinkles in some creative work you are doing, but you can easily smooth them out, if you try.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't become involved in arguments at home or at work and all goes smoothly. Become acquainted with new contacts of worth.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Go over statements and reports carefully and avoid possible errors. Curb your temper when dealing with outsiders.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) You can easily make a costly mistake where money is concerned if you are not careful about facts and figures.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Don't waste valuable time making changes that could spoil your well-laid plans. Try to be more clever in conversations.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time from routine affairs and make plans that could give you added income in the future. Contact an adviser for advice you need.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Seek company of friends who are a joy to be with instead of those who can upset you in some way. Strive for happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you try to force your will on others now you get nothing but negative results, so use tact and diplomacy for best results.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand the other person's position where a controversy is concerned and get right results. Be wise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to carry through with promises and obligations you have made and get the very best results.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fascinating situations arise but they need careful study before acting upon them. Seek personal happiness in the evening.

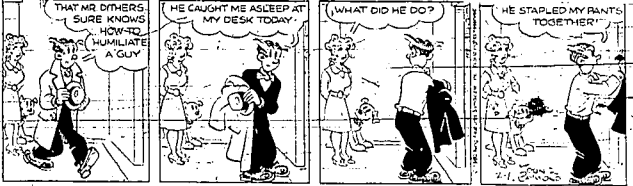
**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have much work ahead of you so stop procrastinating and attend to it without delay. Show others you have wisdom.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be one who needs encouragement in order to do well, so be sure to give plenty of it and success is assured. Make sure the diet is good and that religious training is not neglected. Sports are important in this chart.

### PEANUTS



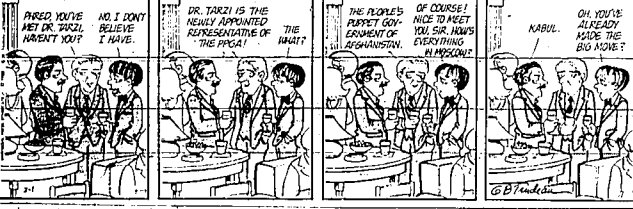
### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



# What's what

## Implants after surgery on eyes came from war

Widowhood in the Spitfire fighter planes during World War II were made of plastic. When hit by the German gunners, they sometimes shot fragments into the eyes of the British pilots. But a doctor who checked out those pilots was astonished to see that the plastic splinters did little damage to the eyes. That is, they just embedded themselves in the tissue and stayed put without causing any festering or infection. Eureka! Up jumped a bright idea. Plastic implants after cataract surgery. Since November of 1949, about 100,000 persons have received such eye implants to replace ruined natural eyes.

**NEWS**  
Q. Didn't the word "news" derive from the points on the compass: N, E, W and S?  
A. No, sir, that's a crackerbarrel tale that sprang up after some newspapers printed drawings of globes with compass points in their logot years ago. News relates back to the Latin novus and the Greek neos.

Honey is delicious. Carbonic acid is deadly. Yet they contain basically the same ingredients, although there are in different proportions and different molecular arrangements.

Q. Is it true you can see St. Louis from the top of Sears Tower in Chicago?  
A. So it's said—on a clear day.

Took Woodrow Wilson a long time to make up his mind. At age 30, he still hadn't decided what he wanted to do for a living. His dad was supporting him. He finally figured it out, though. Twelve years later he was president of Princeton.

Q. What's the commonest speech impediment?  
A. The lisp.

### THE LIBRA

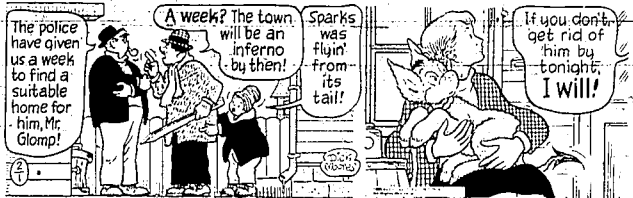
Affectionate and sociable, these are the words the stargazers use to describe the Libra person, most usually. The Libra is said to be particularly repelled by anything ugly, cruel or mean. The Libra tends to be a widower and songbird type rather than a combustion-engine sort. A fancy computer is far less inspirational to a typical Libra than is a honeybee hive.

How can you call yourself a philosopher if you don't even know that "zen" means "meditation"?

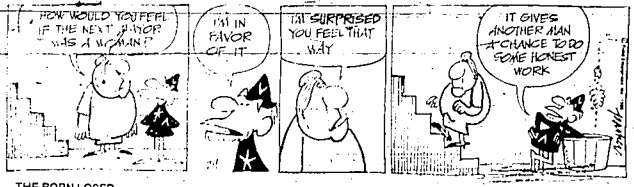
Read "Doyle's Book of Odd Facts," Starting Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to: Doyle's Book of Odd Facts, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Houston, TX 77000.

Address mail to L. M. Doyle in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

### GASOLINE ALLEY



### WIZARD OF ID



### LATIGO



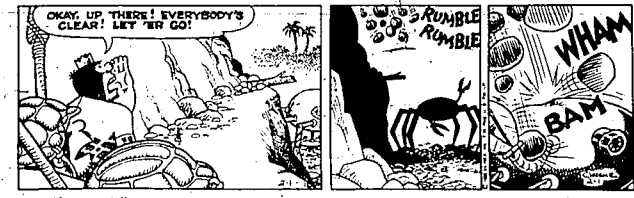
### THE BORN LOSER



### BEEBLE BAILEY



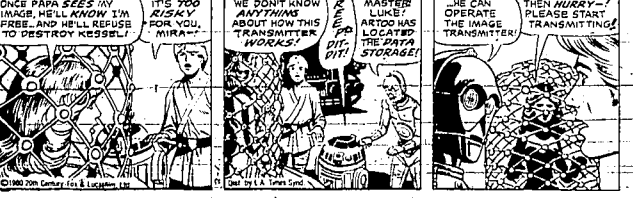
### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



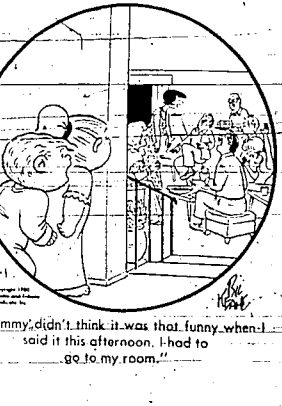
### STARWARS



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS







Stocks lower after wild day

By FRANK W. SLUSSER - UPI Business Writer. NEW YORK - Stocks finished the busiest month in their 187-year history Thursday in a wild session that saw prices surge all the way up and end up leading to profit takers.

The American Stock Exchange index fell 0.95 to 275.42 and the price of a share shed 7 cents. The National Composite Dealer's NASDAQ composite index of OTC stocks rose 0.45 to a record 161.75.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes entries for Propane, March Commodity, and various metals like Silver and Gold.

DoW Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at 875.85. A large graphic showing a building with the number 6.06 and 'DOWN' written below it.

Livestock section with news and prices for various livestock. Includes 'TWIN FALLS' section about a young steer.

Closing prices

Large table listing closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Columns include ticker symbols, prices, and volume.

On the AMEX, declines topped advances, 387 to 291, among the 865 issues traded at 4 p.m. Volume at that time totaled 9,600,000 shares.

Inter-City Gas was the most active AMEX issue, up 2 1/2 to 21 1/2. Intercontinental Banknote followed up 1/2 to 16 1/2.

Chicago grain - CHICAGO (UPI) - Cash grain prices Thursday. Wheat No. 2 hard red... Corn No. 2 yellow...

World gold - NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices in dollars per ounce Thursday.

Stocks traded over the counter - Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids.

Valley beans - PORTLAND (UPI) - Portland cash grain, east delivery basis. Prime white...

Western grain - DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Thursday. Under 1 1/2 percent protein...

Denver beans - DENVER (UPI) - Beans Thursday. Pink Colorado and Nebraska...

Today's market at a glance - NEW YORK (UPI) - Markets at a glance at the close Thursday.

Table of metal prices. Includes Silver, Gold, and various other metals with their respective prices and units.

Metal prices - LATEST MARKET PRICES AS QUOTED THURSDAY BY THE AMERICAN METAL MARKET.

Market indexes - NYSE and Dow Jones indices. NYSE: 102.45, Dow Jones: 875.85.

Broiler futures - CHICAGO (UPI) - Closing range of feed brokers' futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

WANTED - U.S. Silver Coins, 1964 & earlier. Sterling Silver, Canadian Silver Coins.

WANTED - Silver & Gold Investments Available. IDAHO COIN GALLERIES, NEW LOCATION - 302 MAIN NORTH.

10.4% INTEREST ON THE NEW 2 1/2 YEAR INVESTMENT CERTIFICATE. Now you can earn more than ever before on a 90 day savings certificate.

AL'S TIRE SERVICE - B.F. GOODRICH • VANGUARD • MAGS • RETREADS. 308 Blue Lake Blvd. N. - Phone 734-4280.

WANTED - U.S. Silver Coins, Silver Dollars, Sterling Silver, Canadian Silver Coins. Pre-1967. Nickles 1942-1945. U.S. 50¢ 1965-1970. Scrap Gold: Wedding bands, dental gold, etc.

coast trust We say "Yes" to you! Downtown 733-1722. Lynwood 733-6538. Member: Federal Reserve System. Member: FDIC.

**Sears**

These appliances on sale thru February 9.

# Red Home Appliance SALE



# Tag SAVE \$10 to \$110!

# 7 Days Only!

Each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised.

Quantities limited on some items.

Most items at reduced prices.

## SAVE \$20 to \$100 on sewing machines, vacuums, polishers

## SAVE \$10 to \$110 on stereos, B/W, color TV's and more!



**Sears Best Powermate vacuum cleaner**  
Reg. \$319.95 **239<sup>95</sup>**

Wide Powermate nozzle has edge cleaning control; 11 attachments; 1 deluxe attachment; store in removable caddy under lid. #2997. Close-out.



**SAVE \$80**



**3-speed Kwik-Sweep vacuum**  
Reg. \$349.95 **34<sup>95</sup>**

Special for most carpet or floor cleaning. Position dust, roller clean and air purify for dust-free cleaning. Removable dust cup. #2615.



**Your choice 8-track or Cassette**  
Dolly noise reduction system. AM/FM stereo receiver, and more! #91872/91751. **299<sup>99</sup>**



**Color TV with Sensor-Scan**  
Reg. \$419.99 **419<sup>99</sup>**  
Enjoy 19-inch diag. meas. picture, fast Sensor-Scan electronic channel selection, Easy One-Button Color Tuning. #42087.

**Deluxe free-arm sewing machine**  
Easy-to-use drop-in bobbin, 11-pancake-machine. Dial press. 12 built-in stitches. #1600.

Reg. \$259.95 **259<sup>95</sup>**



**Deluxe 2-speed upright vac**  
Reg. \$119.95 **89<sup>95</sup>**

2-speed motor for most dirt types. All-terrain floor-roller brush plus 8 height-adjustments. Dual roller cleaners. Floor tabs. #3074.



**Power Spray for carpets**  
Reg. \$159.95 **129<sup>95</sup>**

Hot solution is sprayed deep into carpet; liquid dirt are removed. #3089.



**Hand Vacuum**  
Reg. \$299.95 **399<sup>95</sup>**

Lightweight. Portable cleaning for car and out-of-the-house. #6700.



**Compact 8-track play/record stereo**  
With AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer, 2 speakers. #91764. CLOSEOUT. **169<sup>99</sup>**



**Color TV with remote control**  
13-in. diag. meas. picture. Also enjoy Sensor-Touch electronic channel selection. #10361. **399<sup>99</sup>**



**Sears Audio By Fisher stereo system**  
Reg. \$419.99 **339<sup>99</sup>**  
Feature-packed AM-FM/FM stereo receiver, Record changer, 2 3-way speakers. #9790, #92513, #1151.



**Convertible free-arm sewing machine**  
Reg. \$219.95 **169<sup>95</sup>**

Includes a 11 built-in stitches, includes 11 different foot attachments for flatbed sewing. Includes 11 built-in stitches. #1111.



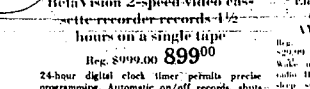
**Convertible free-arm sewing machine**  
Reg. \$199.95 **119<sup>95</sup>**

11 built-in stitches, includes 11 different foot attachments for flatbed sewing. Includes 11 built-in stitches. #1111.



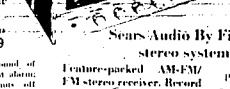
**Hand Vacuum**  
Reg. \$299.95 **399<sup>95</sup>**

Lightweight. Portable cleaning for car and out-of-the-house. #6700.



**BetaVision 2-speed video cassette recorder**  
Reg. \$999.00 **899<sup>00</sup>**

24-hour digital clock timer permits precise programming. Automatic on/off, record, shut-off while you're away. Audio-dubbing feature lets you record new material over any portion of soundtrack. #5356.



**Electronic clock AM radio**  
Reg. \$299.95 **199<sup>95</sup>**

Wake up to sound of radio. Hi-resist alarm; sleep switch; shut-off timer when desired. Great value! #2471.

## SAVE \$30 to \$100 on refrigerators, freezers, and dishwashers



**19.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer**  
Reg. \$799.99 **699<sup>99</sup>**

Cold water tap in refrigerator section, plus textured steel doors that help hide smudges and fingerprints. Fresh food section has 2 tempered glass doors that help retain spills. Fullwidth front-to-back vegetable bin. Top of main "thaw/draw" compartment serves as added shelves. #10911.



**SAVE \$60 to \$80**

Reg. \$329.99 **269<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$429.99 **349<sup>99</sup>**

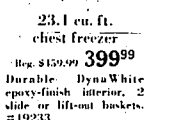
**Sears Best built-in dishwasher**  
Reg. \$329.99 **269<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. \$429.99 **349<sup>99</sup>**

Light, normal, pots/pans, sanit-wash and water miser cycles; Power Miser control. #79851 and #79871 Portable dishwashers, add \$10 for color. Close-out—limited quantities.



**17 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer**  
Reg. \$599.99 **519<sup>99</sup>**

12.27 cu. ft. fresh food section with Deli Drawer, lighted 4.75 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-steel interior, patterned steel-finish doors. Roll for cleaning. #19721.



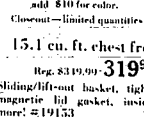
**23.1 cu. ft. chest freezer**  
Reg. \$459.99 **399<sup>99</sup>**

Durable Dyna-White epoxy-finish interior, 2 slide or lift-out baskets. #19233.



**16.0 cu. ft. upright freezer**  
Reg. \$399.99 **339<sup>99</sup>**

Porcelain-steel interior, slide-out basket, 5 door shelves, key-eject lock. #29164.



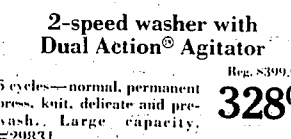
**15.1 cu. ft. chest freezer**  
Reg. \$319.99 **319<sup>99</sup>**

Sliding/lift-out basket, tight-sealing magnetic lid gasket, inside light, more! #19153.

## SAVE \$41 to \$100 on microwave, washers and dryers



**Automatic shut-off electric dryer**  
Shuts off when load reaches degree of dryness you select. Timed-drying, and—air-only cycle. #69721/#79721. **258<sup>00</sup>**



**2-speed washer with Dual Action Agitator**  
Reg. \$399.99 **328<sup>00</sup>**

5 cycles—normal, permanent press, knit, delicate and pre-wash. Large capacity. #29831.



**Sears Best microwave oven**  
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## Ali urges Africans to skip games

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will go to Africa to lobby for a boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics at Moscow.

"At the president's request, Muhammad Ali has agreed to visit several African countries to discuss with their governments the issue of the summer Olympic games," said State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. "Ali's schedule is still being developed," said Carter, but he could make an all-out effort to depart on his mission in the next few days.

Carter gave no additional details on Ali's itinerary. Ali will be pushing the U.S. position on the Olympics, said Carter.

"The United States believes that in the absence of a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan by a certain date (Feb. 20), we should make an all-out effort to see to it that the games are moved from Moscow or postponed or otherwise not held there," Carter said.

"That failing," he added, "the administration believes

that American athletes should not participate and we would hope that others equally concerned about the imperialist activity of the Soviet Union in Afghanistan would join in such a decision."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, meanwhile, proposed holding a "Free World Olympics" in Puerto Rico.

The Tennessee senator, a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination, said he is prepared to offer legislation to provide funds should the U.S. Olympic Committee choose Puerto Rico.

Puerto Rico holds the nation's first Republican presidential primary Feb. 17.

In another development, Los Angeles Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is asking President Carter and the International Olympic Committee to hold the 1980 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles, and he says the United States should go ahead with the idea whether the IOC approves or not.

"We could put on a Spartan-like Games without any

frills," Hahn told reporters Thursday after disclosing he had sent telegrams suggesting the switch from Moscow to Los Angeles to both Carter and the IOC.

"We made a little study this week to determine if we could handle it if the IOC would authorize the transfer of the 1980 Games," he said.

If the IOC insists on holding the Games in Moscow, he added, Los Angeles could be used as the site for an alternative Olympics for those countries going along with a boycott.

"Instead of calling it the Olympic Games, we could call it the Spartan Games and hold it in true Spartan style without any frills or commercialism," he said.

Los Angeles has been designated as the site of the 1984 summer Olympics, winning the bid partially on a promise to put on a no-frills competition primarily in facilities already constructed. They include the Coliseum, the main stadium used in the 1952 Olympics.

Hahn said he thought a Los Angeles Olympics might find widespread acceptance, and said there should be no restriction on countries who want to compete.

"Already 21 nations have indicated that they will boycott the Moscow Olympics," he said.

"If the IOC insists on holding the Olympics in Moscow, it will be the downfall of the Olympic movement as we know it in our lifetime."

He said he would even invite the Soviet Union and its allies to Los Angeles, "and whoever will, may come."

Countering possible objections to holding the Games in Los Angeles, Hahn said most athletes could be housed in college and university dormitories and private homes if necessary and said he was sure the federal government would provide any needed funding.

Hahn said he would also have no objection if other former Olympic cities, such as Montreal, Mexico City or Tokyo, ended up hosting the 1980 Summer Games. But he said he feared for the athletes' safety if the Games stayed in Moscow.

"Some athletes' lives could be lost if we don't stand up to the Russians," he explained.

"The athletes who throw the discus or the javelin may find themselves firing rifles instead."

## Badgers edge by Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — The margin was a point in basketball but an inch in reality Thursday night when the Badgers nipped College of Southern Idaho 56-55 to sweep a two-game series.

The inch that made all the difference came on a long shot by CSI's Antoine Williams from the top of the key. The shot in the front iron, bounded off the board and came back just a trifle too hard to catch the inside of the front rim and stay in.

It marked the first time CSI has ever lost three straight games on the home court but the defeat came in an odd way.

Snow didn't use a starting player in the first half and still came out of that with a three-point bulge. On three occasions the Snow reserves built up 10-point leads.

When Snow's regulars did return to the floor, CSI, which bowed by 11 Wednesday night, stayed with them. In fact, Snow hit five free throws over the last two minutes to win this one.

The game was played in contrast to a fast-wheeling first half to a lot of corners and deliberate offense in the second half. And all the while CSI's number dwindled further to injuries.

Derek Thomas left the game in the second half when his left shoulder, a chronic problem, popped out of play. Less than 10 seconds later Williams went down with an ankle sprain but was able to return — after taping — to play the final three minutes.

Never in the gymnasium was point guard Curtis Rayford who listened to this one in the hospital. The sophomore collapsed after Wednesday's game and vomited blood.

Tests Thursday indicated inflammation of the stomach wall caused by a near week of flu, and medication evidently had eased the bleeding. Coach Tom Weirich said there was a chance Rayford may be able to play at least in spot service when Trikes College comes to CSI Saturday night.

While the first-half sidelining of his starters had the crowd buzzing, Snow Coach Ron Abeggan said it was his plan since winning Wednesday night's game.

"We have a good bench and we like to get them in a much playing time as we can," he said. "But more than that we've had three tough games this week and two last weekend. Our starters were very tired and I wasn't going to play them more than a half win or lose."

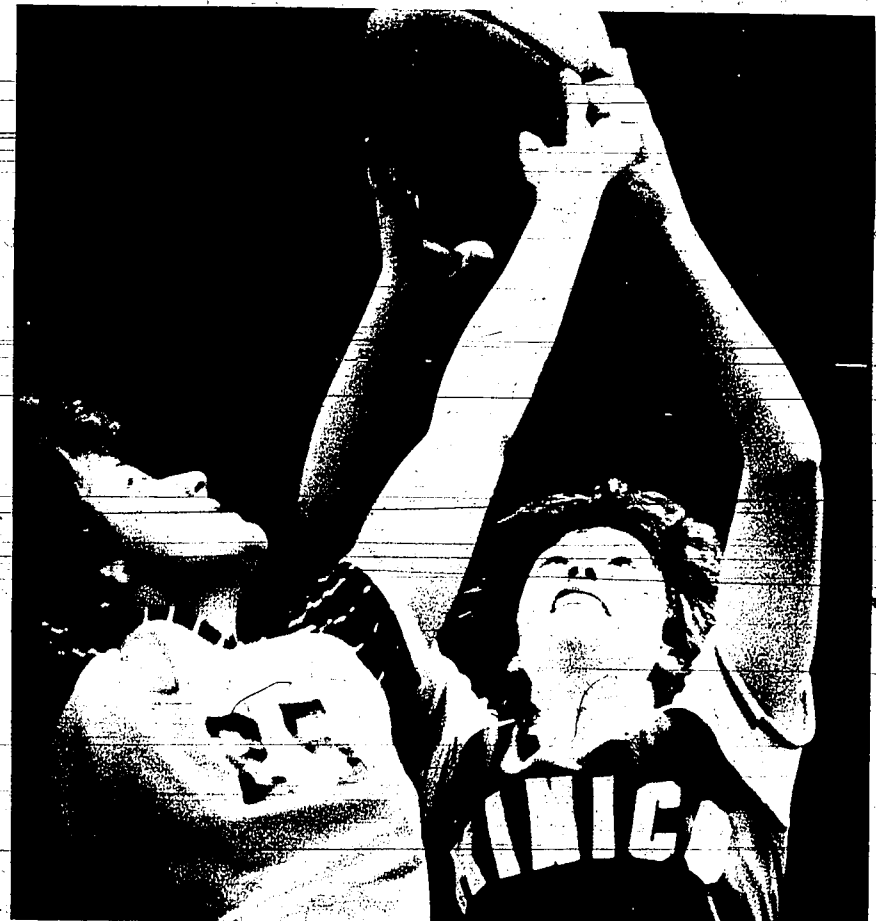
"We're looking more and more like the Veterans of Foreign Wars," said Coach Weirich. "We're down to seven players and maybe less if Derek can't come back."

"In our condition I was very happy to play a close game, one up or two or three down going into the last couple of minutes," he explained on his reason for going into a spread while three down with 15 minutes left in the second half.

"I felt if we could play close, we might be able to pull it out if we could get a break."

That nearly happened when CSI got the ball back with nine seconds left on the clock.

Continued on page B2



Minico's Tenna Davis outbounced Bruin Marcia Depew and went back up for a basket in action Thursday night at Twin Falls

## Minico girls fight off late Bruin rally

By MIKE PRATER  
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Minico held off a near miracle comeback by the Twin Falls Bruins in the second half and recorded a 46-40 victory in the second round of the Fourth District A-1 girls tournament Thursday night.

The win puts the Spartans into the championship game next Wednesday night against the winner of the Burley-Twin Falls game Saturday at Burley. The loser will be eliminated from the tournament.

The game took on a crazy and sometimes frantic look in the second half as the Bruins fought their way back from a 19-8 halftime deficit.

There were near fights between

players, technical fouls, screaming fans, a new school record was set, and when the game ended, each team had a hero to look up to.

Twin Falls senior captain Karen Harr, who has played the hero role for the Bruins all year long, made believers out of her critics. After being held scoreless in the first half, Harr came back in the second half to lead the Bruin charges with 27 points, a new Twin Falls High School record for most points.

But the real hero of the game was Minico's Janet Rosa.

Rosa ended the night with 19 points, but her last seven in the final three minutes proved to be the important ones.

The game started off a slow, poorly fundamentally played game. Both teams struggled to get on the board in the first quarter.

Rosa broke a 2-2 tie on a shot at the buzzer in the first quarter to break the ice for the Spartans.

From there, Minico went on a scoring spree that saw their slight 4-2 lead grow to 19-8 at halftime.

"For these girls to get going, they need one single person to come out and break the ice. Rosa's shot at the buzzer got them going, and until the second half nobody could stop them," said Minico Coach Alice Hill. "This is an emotional bunch of girls — very emotional. And for them to get

cooked, they need to be higher than a kite to play ball."

And Twin Falls Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson could have sworn they were as high as the moon.

"They were doing everything right in the first half, and they wouldn't let us get going. We always have a habit of starting too slow, but tonight we couldn't even start," she said.

But the Bruins were just like a snowball rolling down a snow filled mountain in the second half. As the game progressed and got moving, so did the Bruins and they kept on going faster and faster.

The Spartans came out and stretched their lead to 30-14 and then Harr went to work.

## Big victory CSI girls rip TVCC

TWIN FALLS — It was Minico night for College of Southern Idaho girls Thursday.

Spartan product Penny Brown came off the bench for an eight-point spree in the first half and Naomi MacLae went on a similar spree early in the second to point the CSI girls to a 78-59 decision over Treasure Valley.

The victory was the third straight for the Golden Eagles in regional wars, putting them halfway to their goal of a regional tournament berth. The big one comes up Saturday night when Trikes comes to CSI for a 6 p.m. date.

"That's the big one for us," Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. "If we win that one we'll be in very good shape."

It marked the second easy win for CSI over the Chukars, although this one came easier. CSI beat them 14 in the season opener after a dogfight for the first 30 minutes.

"I was afraid we might be looking past Treasure Valley a little tonight and looking ahead to Trikes," the coach said, noting the team record is now 9-4.

"I think we're showing a little improvement now every game, especially in our defense and rebounding."

CSI did control the inside well against the shorter Chukars. Brown got most of her points on short jumpers off the baseline while MacLae, who ended up with 20, canned most of them from around the key.

CSI broke ahead with a 13-10 lead when Cheryl Coopers hit four points and Micell Durkin and MacLae added field goals. At that point Brown came in with her scoring spree to break CSI into a 15-point lead. It was still 15 when MacLae went on her binge in the second half and Brown and Durkin wound up that spurt with points that shoved CSI ahead by 20. It coasted in from there.

She hit a basket from the corner to make it 30-16. Minutes later she connected on the front end of a one and one to narrow it to 30-17.

Harr then hit on three straight baskets and one from the charity line, and the Bruins found themselves down 30-23.

Twin Falls' Kelly Krahn hit one to make it 30-25, and then Harr on five straight unanswered buckets, and the Bruins led 32-30.

Both teams traded baskets for the next three minutes, with Harr doing the offensive work and Krahn on the boards.

Minico — Speckly 5, Kahan 6, Hiza 19, Davis 8, Morrow 2, Depew 1, Thorne 4, Twin Falls — Harset 4, Shelby 2, Harr 27, Krahn 5, Depew 2

## Around the state

# Good weekend to go skiing

BOISE (UPI) — Excellent skiing conditions are reported around Idaho.

Here is the report by the Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:

**Bogus Basin** — Ski conditions, packed-powder; snow depth at base, 53 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, good, sand and some ice.

**Burdage** — Ski conditions, excellent; snow depth at base 46 inches, top 79 inches; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week; road conditions, good, number lifts operating all.

**Sun Valley** — Ski conditions,

packed-powder; snow depth at base 76 inches, top 80 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week; road conditions, dry; number lifts operating all.

**Grand Targhee** — Ski conditions, powder-packed; snow depth at base 48 inches, top 90 inches; operating hours, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week; road conditions, good, few icy spots; number lifts operating all.

**Kelly Canyon** — Ski conditions, packed-powder; snow depth at base 32 inches, top 45 inches; operating hours, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; road conditions dry, number of lifts operating, three.

**Magic Mountain** — Ski conditions, packed; snow depth at base four feet; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. seven days a week, number of lifts operating all.

**Pebble Creek** — Ski conditions, groomed runs, no powder; snow depth at base 31 inches, top 93 inches; operating hours, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday; road conditions, chair and snow tires advised; number of lifts operating, three.

**Pomerelle** — Ski conditions, packed-powder; snow depth at top 79 inches; operating hours, 10 a.m.-10

p.m., Monday-Saturday; number of lifts operating all.

**Silverhorn** — Ski conditions, hard-packed; snow depth at base 45 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; road conditions, plowed, sand; number lifts operating all.

**Soldier Mountain** — Ski conditions, excellent; snow depth at base 50 inches, top 56 inches; operating hours, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. seven days a week; road conditions, clear, number lifts operating all.

**Taylor Mountain** — Ski conditions, excellent; snow depth at base 27 inches, top four feet; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends only.

## Runners begin jaunt with Olympic torch

YORKTOWN, Va. (UPI) — Olympic torch bearer Suzy Mink Thursday began a 1,000-mile relay to Lake Placid, N.Y., with a deep breath and a pledge to "take the snow with us."

Flanked by two other runners carrying Lake Placid flags, the 27-year-old Roanoke, Va., resident jogged through a light snowfall toward the 13th Winter Olympics, with a waterfront crowd of 400 people cheering her on.

"Have a good run, Suzy," yelled

a man with a child on his shoulders. "Give them our best."

The Olympic flame, in the United States for the first time, will be carried to Lake Placid by Ms. Mink and 51 other runners representing the 50 states, Lake Placid and Washington, D.C. They are scheduled to arrive Feb. 8 for the Games that begin Feb. 13.

The snow flurries, amid predictions of 10 inches or more, added to the festivities.

"We will take the snow with us to Lake Placid," said Ms. Mink.





# Kite, Pate top Crosby pack



JERRY PATE tied for lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Kite and Jerry Pate, two of the more consistent players on the PGA Tour, shot matching Sunday par 68 at Cypress Point Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

David Edwards, the former U.S. Amateur from Oklahoma State who is seeking his first career victory, almost did as well, bagging a 67 at Cypress, where most of the best rounds were shot, to trail by a stroke. Tom Watson, the world's No. 1, was among a group who opened with 68; also at Cypress.

John Mahaffey and Jim Nelson shot 68 at Pebble Beach and David Graham, the 1979 PGA champion who struggled to make the cut last year at San Diego, had a 68 at Spyglass Hill. Gene Littler, like Watson, shot 68 at Cypress.

Both Kite and Watson, who won the San Diego Open in his 1980 debut, agreed Graham was the real leader after one round because his 68 at Spyglass Hill was akin to a 64 at Cypress.

Kite, more so than Watson, always has had trouble at Spyglass Hill, where on five holes the players were permitted to move

99s at Pebble Beach while Mike Seltzer shot a 69 at Cypress to tie Nicklaus. The 5-under-par 20 group included four players who played Spyglass, plus Larry Nelson, last year's money runner-up behind Watson, who played Pebble.

The weather was cool and overcast most of the day but there was no wind, which accounted for the unusually high number of low rounds.

Arnold Palmer, playing with former president Gerald Ford, did not fare well as huge galleries pressed in from all sides and made play quite distracting. Palmer opened with a 75 that left him nine shots back after only one round.

Kite turned at Cypress in 36 and was nowhere near the lead at that point. But coming home he got hot, making five birdies in seven holes for a 30. His longest birdie putts covered 18 feet on the fifth and 15 feet on the seventh.

"Obviously, I played well," said Kite, one of the tour's better known bridgeplayers — the man who always is close but not close enough. "On this day, Cypress playing relatively easy but it is an unforgetting course if you're not careful."

Pate, who won almost \$200,000 last year with one victory, three seconds and two fourths, played the backside at Cypress in 31 after a 35. His round included a little of everything—an eagle, five birdies, a bogey and half a dozen fine par-saving putts. His eagle came on the 10th, a par-5, 477-yard hole, which he hit in two and then sank a 40-foot putt.

"I don't think we could have had a better day," said Pate. "It was as nice a day as I've ever seen for a Crosby."

Nicklaus was pleased with his round, as well he might be considering how long he has been away from competitive golf.

"Generally, I played very well," said the man who once dominated the Tour the way Watson does now. "I had a good opportunity to shoot a very low round. For the first competitive round, I'm very happy with it."

Nicklaus' play out of bunkers on the front side accounted for three of his four birdies and on 18, a par-4, 339-yard hole, Jack put his 8-iron second below the hole and then rolled uphill for a 30-foot birdie putt, a pretty remarkable shot.

the ball because of extensive damage caused by recent rain. Jack Nicklaus, making his 1980 debut this week after a layoff dating all the way back to last August, fared better than he expected, shooting a 69 at Cypress. His round included a string of four birdies in the last five holes of the front side and a 30-foot uphill putt for a birdie on the 10th.

Mike Reid and Steve Melnyk had

# Dispute with Bum Oilers' Pastorini wants to be racer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Coach Bum Phillips has confirmed that Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini became angered over not being allowed to drive a dragster and asked to be traded.

Phillips' comments, published Thursday, were made to Port Arthur News sports editor Bob West before the coach had learned of contradictory statements made later in the day by Pastorini and Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr.

"He got upset when we told him he couldn't race a dragster in the offseason—and—said—'Trade me,'" Phillips was quoted as saying.

The coach, who was in Port Arthur on business, added, "That's not going to happen... Dan Pastorini is the quarterback of the Houston Oilers and will be as long as I'm coaching here."

Phillips defused a similar situation after the disappointing 1976 Oilers season. Pastorini requested a trade but soon thereafter signed a six-year contract making him one of the highest paid NFL players.

Reportedly, he has asked that the remaining four years of his contract be renegotiated to increase the im-

mediate payout. Much of his reported \$358,333-per-year salary is deferred. Phillips has not requested to be traded. Pastorini said of a copyrighted Houston Chronicle story quoting him as seeking a trade, "I haven't a contract problem but I haven't requested to be traded."

Pastorini, a speed boat driver, was making plans to buy a 1,900-horsepower dragster and compete on the National Hot Rod Association circuit this spring.

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# Briefly in sports

**Anthony leads PBA tourney**  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony found all but one lane suited to his game Thursday and climbed into the qualifying lead by 116 pins over Joe Hutchinson after three rounds of the \$80,000 St. Louis Open bowling tournament.

Anthony, winner of a record 31 Professional Bowlers Association titles, was in third place going into the round and moved to the top of the 128-man field by rolling games of 236, 251, 170, 235, 246 and 269.

The 41-year-old left-hander from Dublin, Calif., totaled 1347 for the round, bringing his 18-game tournament total to 4,279, a 237 average.

Hutchinson, from Saratoga, Pa., averaged 239 in the third round to move to second with 163 Willie Williams of West Haven, Conn., is third with 4,159, followed by Cary York of Salem, Ore., with 4,137 and Steve Neff of Sarasota, Fla., with 4,136.

The top 24 bowlers advance to match play with the final spot being earned by Kyle Siebold of Downey, Calif., who rolled the 10th best game to total 14,017.

The leading five bowlers after 42 games move to a five-nationally televised finals Saturday, with \$15,000 going to the winner.

**Scott heads LA track meet**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Scott, America's top miler, has his sights set on the late Steve Prefontaine's two-mile record as he heads a talent-laden field of world class athletes in tonight's Los Angeles Times track meet.

Scott ran a record 3,000 meters early in January in the Muhammad Ali track meet in Long Beach, Calif., and decided to enter the two-mile in tonight's meet. His time in the 3,000 meters was 7:54.2 seconds, smashing Prefontaine's American record of 7:50.0 seconds. Scott's clocking is the third best in the world.

The toughest competition for Scott was expected from Larry Carson, winner of last year's Steve Prefontaine Memorial Two Mile Run, and Finland's Ari Paunonen, holder of the best junior 3,000-meter standard of 7:43.2 seconds set in Cologne, West Germany in 1977.

**Phillies sign LaGrou**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies have signed free agent relief pitcher Terrin LaGrou to a one-year contract, vice president Paul Owens announced Thursday.

LaGrou, 31, pitched for the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Dodgers last season before entering out his option. Only the Boston Red Sox picked him in the re-entry draft, leaving him free to sign with any team.

**Cartwright replaces Cowens**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks 7-foot center Bill Cartwright was named Thursday to replace injured Dave Cowens of the Boston Celtics on the East squad for Sunday's National Basketball Association All-Star game at Landover, Md.

Cowens jammed his left foot in a game with Houston on Jan. 22 and the big toe became swollen. He has not practiced since the injury.

Cartwright, who joins Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and Boston's Larry Bird as the only rookies in the All-Star lineup, currently ranks eight in NBA scoring and rebounding.

**Hagler, Hamani to fight**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Leading middleweight contender Marvin Hagler will meet Loucif Hamani of Algeria in a 12-round bout at the Portland, Maine, Civic Center on Feb. 16, it was announced Thursday.

**Whittington wins pole spot**  
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Don Whittington, 1979 champion of the World Challenge for Endurance Drivers, won the pole position Thursday for the 24 Hours of Daytona road race with a record 132.762 miles per hour for the 3.04-mile Daytona Speedway track.

Driving a turbo-Porsche, Whittington broke his own record set last November of 131.643 mph.

Rolf Stommelin, of West Germany, a member of the winning 24 Hours of Daytona team in 1978, won the No. 2 position in a turbo-Porsche, while John Fitzpatrick, of England, a 1976 Daytona winner, turned in the third best lap time and Peter Gregg, of Jacksonville, Fla., was No. 4 in another turbo-Porsche.

# Morgan takes cut to sign Astro pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds' two-time National League player of the year Joe Morgan, a free agent after last season, signed a one-year contract with the Houston Astros Thursday and announced he wanted nothing less than the second base job.

Unattractive to four teams that drafted him following last season due to two unproductive seasons and his rich salary, Morgan took a pay cut to stay in baseball. His base salary was reported to be \$25,000.

The signing returned the Bonham, Texas, center fielder to the rotation that originally drafted him in 1963 and which he played seven full seasons.

"I never wanted to leave. Tim wasn't my choice," Morgan said at a news conference.

He was traded after the 1971 season and was a principle reason the Reds lost the World Series and five division titles. He was player of the year in 1975 and 1976. His agent, Tom Reich, said there was "no substantive discussion" between Morgan and the Reds after last season.

"It probably got a change and I told them so."

Los Angeles, San Francisco, San

Diego and Texas selected Morgan in the 1979 re-entry draft. Houston and the New York Mets were subsequently given draft rights to Morgan after the Dodgers and Giants signed their limit of three free agents apiece.

Morgan's production at the plate and his defensive skills fell off of the past two seasons, but the 5-6 athlete said injuries were a major reason.

"I still have a lot of ability," he said.

Manager Bill Wirtgen has told Morgan he might have to play another position other than second base, but Morgan said that was not how he saw it.

"There's a position at second base and may be the best man win," he said. Morgan was the Astros' second free agent acquisition since last season. Earlier they signed California Angels pitcher Nolan Ryan.

"Three years ago," Astros president Tal Smith said, "when we weren't a contending team like we are now, we wouldn't have signed either one of them."

The Astros finished in second place in the National League West Division last season, 1 1/2 games behind the Reds.

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# Holmes says only miracle can beat him

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Ernie Holmes has some words of advice for challenger Lorenzo Zanon.

"If he doesn't believe in miracles, he'd better start believing," said Holmes, "because that's the only way he's going to beat me. It will take a miracle, and me, I don't believe in them."

Las Vegas oddsmaker has reduced the odds of Zanon dethroning Holmes from "miracle" to 10-1 for Sunday's scheduled 15-round bout at Caesars Palace.

The fight will be televised nationally by ABC.

"I'm not underestimating Zanon," Holmes added, "but I really feel that after the first couple of rounds I won't have much trouble with him and I'll take him out."

If Zanon does get knocked out, it will be the third time in as many fights in the United States. He returned to his native Lentate, Italy, as a knockout victim following fights with Ken Norton in September, 1977 and two months later against Jerry Quarry.

"Just because he got knocked out twice over here, people think he has a glass jaw," Holmes said. "But I can't assume that. I know he's an unorthodox boxer and I'll take me a few rounds to figure out his style."

"I'll probably get hit a few times early in the fight. But after that it's just a matter of time before he falls."

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# Boxer arrested Jones faces rape charge

DALLAS (UPI) — Ed "Too Tall" Jones, who quit the Dallas Cowboys to become a heavyweight boxer, Thursday was arrested and arraigned for raping the roommate of a woman friend.

Jones, a starter at defensive end during most of his five years with the Cowboys, was arrested without incident about 6 a.m. Thursday at the woman's apartment. He was jailed, arraigned before Judge Joe Loving and released on \$2,500 bond by about 11:30 a.m.

As he was leaving the jail with Dallas attorney Fred Time, Jones ignored reporters' questions, saying only, "No comment."

According to the report the alleged victim, a 25-year-old nurse, gave police, Jones, who is 6-foot-9 and weighs 255 pounds after playing football at 270, sexually assaulted her as she was sleeping.

Jones, his woman friend, her roommate, and a doctor friend of Jones' went to disco restaurant to celebrate the doctor's birthday. After the doctor went home about 1

a.m., Jones went with the woman to their apartment. The roommate said she soon went to bed.

The report said about 2:30 a.m. the woman was "awakened by a body on top of her" and was being raped. When she awoke, Jones left the room and she went to a friend's house to call police.

When the officers went to the apartment, Jones' woman friend met them at the door, let them in and led officers to her bedroom where Jones was asleep. She said she had let her room twice during the night but she did not know where he went, the police report said.

Jones retired from the Cowboys after the 1978 season to become a heavyweight boxer and has won his first six fights.

Jones, 28, was the Cowboys' No. 1 draft choice in 1974 after completing his career at Tennessee State, where he was a two-time all college All-America selection.

After the 1978 season, considered this best with the Cowboys, he became a free agent but never received a sufficient offer from another team.

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MARJORIE'S FLOWERS for: deliveries. 445 Sparks 74-2021.
FOUND: Black female Labrador, Wednesday, near 400 block of 8th Avenue N.
LOST: EAST of Gooding street black and white male dog.

Personals

MAGIC VALLEY SINGLES: (single) divorced and widowed 26-40 if you are new to the Magic Valley or just tired on playing Ho.

Jobs of Interest

HATCHERY BIOLOGIST: Individual will have full responsibility for the culture, health and well being of commercial stocks.

Jobs of Interest

STOCKROOM CLERK WOOLWORTH: Excellent opportunity for a motivated individual in a stockroom position.

Jobs of Interest

FISCAL DIRECTOR for Lost River Hospital & Nursing Home. Accredited. Requires degree, two years of accounting.

Jobs of Interest

ARE YOU LOOKING for a sound business proposal? We have 25 operating units on the West Coast.

Jobs of Interest

ENERGY EFFICIENT Heat Pump, central air conditioning, built-in water heater, built-in electric range.

Jobs of Interest

LIVESTREAM: Unique homestead 27.8 acres, 2000 sq. ft. home, 2000 sq. ft. barn, 2000 sq. ft. garage.

Special Notices

BOYD AND WANDA: \$25 prize for best name for the band at The Roundup in Hansen, FN.

Jobs of Interest

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE Clerk with secretarial skills. Working knowledge of accounting systems.

Jobs of Interest

RETAIL LUMBER YARD MANAGER: Madsen West Coast company seeking lumber yard manager and assistant manager.

Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY: \$7,200-8,300 up. Light bookkeeping. Reports, payroll & quarterly reports.

Jobs of Interest

MANAGERIAL POSITION: \$9,200-10,000. Lots of responsibility, variety of challenge.

Jobs of Interest

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL: Learning through activities in a fun-filled learning center.

Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION INVESTORS: You worked hard for your money... now make it work for you.

Jobs of Interest

RECONSTRUCTION MONEY: No points, no prepayment penalties, 100% financing.

Special Notices

HAIRPIECE SUPPLIES & SERVICE: Hairpieces repaired and recolored. SIAMONA CENTER.

Special Notices

BOYS AND GIRLS: YOUNG MANLYER THE TIMES-NEWS: Full-time position open immediately.

Special Notices

SECRETARY OFFICE WORKER: Full-time position open immediately.

Special Notices

CAREER OPPORTUNITY: Mutual of Omaha. As much as \$100,000 annually.

Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: ARVILLA'S ELECTROLYTIC: Available: Private room: Board & laundry for retired persons.

Special Notices

RECONSTRUCTION MONEY: No points, no prepayment penalties, 100% financing.

Special Notices

COMMERCIAL LOANS: On Real Property, Equipment, & Business. Flexible terms.

Special Notices

REAL ESTATE: 40 ACRES: Can be easily farmed and easily financed.

Special Notices

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Valentine Love Line in the Times-News. Surprise Your Valentine With a... Valentine Love Line in the Times-News. Some messages will be published on Thursday, February 14...

IN RUPERT The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News Motor Route in the Rupert area. Gross profit approximately \$600 per month.

REPORTER! The Times-News is looking for a half time reporter in the Ketchum-Hailey-Sun Valley Area to cover Blaine County. Call Jeff Sher or Ray Sullivan 1-800-632-0843

REAL ESTATE: 40 ACRES: Can be easily farmed and easily financed. HOME EQUITY LOANS: Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements. INVEST & PROFIT: from the 1 1/2 acres with 3 retired units & nice owners.

REALTY 733-4079. Blaine Anderson 733-1847 Joyce Coyle 733-7877 Dave Hamlett 733-1848 DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER. NORTHEAST LOTCOUNTRY 5 Bedrooms, 2 baths on 1 acre. HOME EQUITY LOANS: Borrow up to \$45,000 for home improvements.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
**NEED QUICK SALE**  
 Previous deal fell thru. Owner will carry down payment with low interest on 1 1/2 bedroom, 14x70 with living room fireplace. \$11,500. DON'T DELAY!  
 Key Bank/Member 734-8423  
 734-8423

**DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE!**  
 Owner will consider 25% down for this three-bedroom home. New aluminum siding, lots of room and a basement that is ready to finish. A bonus of a building lot is also included in this package. Listed for \$34,900. Call today for more details.  
 Ref. No. 79-071.  
 "Call us about our VA seminar to be held Feb. 4th."  
**Spring Creek REALTORS**  
 1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600

**HOW TO: HOMES**  
 Buy your home  
 Sell your home  
 Invest wisely  
 Custom build  
 by  
**Cox-Veeh & Rasmussen**  
 When it comes to buying, building, or selling your home, remember **COX-VEEH & RASMUSSEN** wrote the book! Contact our FULL TIME Realtors Now!

**\$44,900** COMFORTABLE AND COZY home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with breakfast nook, fireplace, well insulated, partial basement and lots of storage. Garage and nicely landscaped.

**\$49,900** FRESHLY PAINTED 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location. Beautiful cedar paneling and brick fireplace in living room, separate dining area, double garage, nicely landscaped and fenced large yard.

**\$53,000** SPACIOUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. Morning side school area. 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces. 2nd kitchen in full basement. Well insulated, garage and nicely landscaped.

**\$55,900** WHEN IT'S RIGHT YOU'LL KNOW IT! And this home is right with 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, lovely fireplace with special features to help with heating. Partial basement, also on property is a day-care center with facilities for 12 children for \$7,000. Super Kimberly area.

**\$62,500** GREAT FAMILY HOME and it's a steal! Features 5 bedrooms, family room, rac room, fireplace, lots of storage, and spaciousness. Plus 16 x 35 beautiful heated pool with all the accessories in private fenced patio area. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped. Excellent Kimberly location.

**\$63,900** EVERYWHERE THE ACCENTS ON SPACE... In this 1,950 sq. ft. beauty. Very open and light split entry home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, electric heating, lovely kitchen, formal dining, beautifully landscaped and super Karetan location.

**\$64,900** EXCELLENT VA ASSUMABLE LOAN! Delightful 4 level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus extra room for expansion. Fireplace, nicely decorated, double garage, large, nicely landscaped corner lot.

**\$67,900** SITTING ON 2 1/2 LOVELY ACRES is this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath home only minutes from town. Family room, fireplace, delightful kitchen with large dining area, full basement. Super View. Underground sprinkling system and double garage.

**\$67,900** ROOM FOR ALL... In this spacious beauty! Immaculate and ready for a large family is this 6 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement. Beautifully landscaped and landscaped. Lots of storage, double garage and large fenced yard. Excellent location and owners have moved and anxious to sell!

**\$75,500** FORMAL YET FRIENDLY! Brand new tri-level home in beautiful new subdivision. 7 spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, ceramic counter tops and top quality materials and construction throughout. Central air, double garage and 10 year NOW warranty.

**\$94,000** LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY! Elegant Contain home with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, radio intercom, central vacuum, lined UG sprinkling system, heat pump, large double garage with electric doors. Great terms - call UG for details.

**\$149,000** FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! Exceptionally lovely home on 2.9 acres in prime Skyline Acres! 3 spacious bedrooms (lovely master bedroom with fireplace), large walk-in closet, 2 1/2 baths (lay-itle in master), beautifully decorated throughout. Family room, 2 fireplaces, Japanese seeking tub, nice workshop or storage, 3 car garage, lined UG sprinkling system, plus lots of extras!

**COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS**  
**734-0400**  
 Jack Cox ..... 733-2080  
 Robert Veeh, Broker ..... 734-2223  
 Lynn Rasmussen ..... 733-8807  
 Corlita Cox ..... 733-2090  
 Cary Colledge ..... 734-5578  
 Mike Barney ..... 734-5578  
 Dick Irwin ..... 733-6804  
 Sheryl Thornton ..... 733-1116

**WE'RE MOVING**  
  
 We're in the process of moving from 953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TO 1286 ADDISON AVE. EAST ACROSS FROM ALBERTSON'S.  
 Come see us  
**734-1500**  
**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS**

**Homes For Sale**  
 2 BDR. Home fully landscaped yard, large double garage, brick & fruit trees. Hagerman, by owner. 837-002, \$77,000.  
 Your skills are in demand! Which? Call employment listing. 733-0931.

**GLOBE REALTY 733-2626 24 Hr. No.**  
 Motel and Restaurant sites available in several locations. Quick food services, excellent one of a kind opportunity. Two good restaurants available call for information.

**LET 'EM WALK**  
 No need to haul the kids from this lovely home near O Leary and Morningstar schools. Four bed rooms, 2 baths and cozy fireplace in family room. Spacious living room, covered patio with barbecue grill and double garage. Many extras and priced at only \$79,000.  
**FLATTERS TENDER BUDGETS**  
 You don't have to pay a fortune for your home. This remodeled 3 bedroom home with formal dining area is ideal for a starter. \$34,900.  
**HAPPILY EVER AFTER...**  
 You'll live in this attractive two level home with four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace and lobby room. On 1 1/2 acres at Hwy 29 & 36, shop carport and many amenities of country for only \$77,000.  
**JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS 734-1500**  
 1286 Addison Ave. E.  
 John R. Howard ..... 733-5755  
 Audrey Howard ..... 733-5755  
 Homer Nigg ..... 734-3755  
 Joe Young ..... 734-3393  
 Shirley Huck ..... 733-9301

**OPEN HOUSES**

**North Park**  
 MODEL'S OPEN  
 Mon.-Fri. 4:00-7:00 p.m.  
 Sat.-Sun. 2:00-7:00 p.m.

**SAWTOOTH**  
 3 bedroom 1 bath with skylite large living room and dining area. Cathedral ceiling fireplace dishwasher and patio.  
**\$44,897**  
 DIRECTIONS: North on Washington to Ridgeway, then on Ridgeway to Models.

**7.85% HOME LOAN LIMITED MONEY AVAILABLE Under This Program.**  
 If you have a family of three and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a  
**7.85% Idaho Housing Loan Plus 1/2 % Mortgage Insurance WHY WAIT!**

**WILLS INC.**  
 734-4111 Office  
 734-3311 Field Office  
 Evening & Sunday  
 733-8400 734-4246  
 734-2245 734-2199

**Homes For Sale**  
 INVEST IN an apartment complex - live 2 bedroom apartments all on grand level, room for expansion, good area. \$115,000.  
**2.8 ACRES on Rock Creek**  
 Beautifully landscaped, private & peaceful, in pasture now, nice homes nearby. \$28,400.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 (Across from Court House)  
 734-5659  
 Doug Volmer, Broker  
 733-0057  
 Alex Strong ..... 733-0595  
 Kayla R. Smith ..... 734-2000  
 Mark Akkerman ..... 734-3882  
 Dennis Volmer ..... 733-9109  
 Nicole 2 BDR. Family Rm, full basement, carpet, quiet neighborhood. \$39,000. Owner, 733-2981.

**ROOM TO DECOR**  
 Close to Jerome, 2500 sq. ft. of spacious living area. 3 bedrooms, washer, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage on 3 acres. Also includes 750 sq. ft. office building or guest house with 1/2 bath. \$13,500. Call Gary Johnson - Realty - Home 345-3254.

**SMALL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
 5 bedroom home on Snake River, in Hagerman Valley. Excellent water, skiing, fishing, golf, hunting, etc. \$90,000 or 3,000 silver units. Call Gary Johnson at 837-6346, 837-4887 or 733-0874. Hagerman Realty.  
**SMALL 1 bedroom home in Jerome** \$15,000. Small down and low interest carried by owners. Part realtor owned. Call Gary Johnson at 837-6346, 837-4887 or 733-0874. Hagerman Realty.  
**3 BEDROOM HOME for sale**, U. S. 21, 2 car garage, ranched deck, covered, Call D. Johns Johnson 324-2214.

# Service Guide & Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Wand 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!

<p><b>EMPLOYMENT SERVICES</b>  <b>"We Place People"</b>  <b>SNELLING &amp; SNELLING</b>, 1033 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 734-2556  <b>ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE</b>          We have a better way of doing it! Call Walt or Karen, 734-8445; or stop in at our office at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  <b>ALLIED VAN LINES</b>          Warberg Moving &amp; Storage          Local &amp; Long distance hauling. Call today for free estimate. NO obligation.          733-7271.  <b>ALOE VERA</b>          by AVA GARE          Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hicco, vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2859 Joan Walker, Dist.</p>	<p><b>BRACKMAN'S REMODELING</b>          Homes weatherized. Kitchens, baths, trim work. Bill Brackman 323-0787.  <b>BUILD REPAIR REMODEL</b>          Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with, 733-2177.  <b>BUILDING REMODELING</b>          Carpentry, rough &amp; finish, sheet rock installed. Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 325-5889.  <b>BUILDING OR REMODELING</b>          Any type construction from concrete to shingles.          Ron Harney 423-5165.  <b>CARPENTRY</b>          Construction &amp; remodeling. Quality work. Reasonable. Free estimates. 734-1267.  <b>CHIMNEY DOCTOR</b>          Chimney repair &amp; sweeping. Furnace repair &amp; cleaning. Spark restorer. Fireplace &amp; stove repair. Brick repair. 733-0878.  <b>CHIMNEY SWEEPING</b>          Split Wood - not Atoms &amp; let Magic Maintenance Sweep Your Fire. 733-8721 - We're Insured.</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL HAULING &amp; LOADER RENTAL</b>          Gravel for your drive-ways. Contact OK PAVING, 734-3722.  <b>INCOME TAX PREPARATION</b>          Assistance available now. Ideal Tax Service. For appointment, call 733-1975.  <b>INTERIOR EXTERIOR PAINTING &amp; STAINING</b>          Rooms treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6677.  <b>JONES GLASS</b>          Commercial &amp; Residential. Free estimates. Storm windows &amp; doors. 733-7831 or after hours 423-5165-328-4025.  <b>KITCHEN CABINETS</b>          DeWitt Interiors, 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Quality cabinets. Free estimates. 734-1434.  <b>MACHINE WORK</b>          Latho - have open time on silt position turret lathe, screw machine type, 1 &amp; 1/2" maximum capacity. Production quantities OK. Let us quote your requirements - brass, bronze, copper and soft metal. Contact: Hal at AN-TECK INC. 422-4100.  <b>MASONRY &amp; CARPENTRY</b>          By a craftsman who cares! Veneers, walls, fireplaces, decks - remodeling, room additions. 328-5200.  <b>MINI STORAGE UNITS</b>          Need storage space? Check out our monthly &amp; seasonal - 24hr. - Century Automotive Machine. 733-5079.</p>	<p><b>MOBILE HOME REPAIR</b>          Mobile Home &amp; RV Service. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 734-8529.  <b>PAINTING INTERIOR EXTERIOR</b>          20 years experience with satisfied customers. A specialty. Call Bitter Bud anytime for free no obligation estimate. 734-3754.  <b>PAINTING</b>          Interior and Exterior. Re-finish furniture. Call 523-0238.  <b>PERSONAL MESSENGER SERVICE</b>          Special rates through Feb. 14, extraordinary Valentine's delivery. To order now call 734-8821.  <b>PERSONAL SERVICE TAXES</b>          Income, state, federal, payroll, payroll taxes, misc. app &amp; fuel taxes. Day hrs, also eve's. Sat. 11:30 - 6:00-7:29.  <b>PIPE THAWING</b>          Fast efficient service with best of equipment. 30 yrs. experience. Call Bud 734-2952.  <b>ROGERS PAINTING</b>          Inside or Outside. Large or Small. Phone 934-8365 for FREE ESTIMATE.  <b>THE FITNESS CENTER</b>          4,000 SQ. FT. exercise facilities. Whirlpool, steamroom, sauna - Personalized individual instruction. \$20 month. Call now, 734-0261.</p>	<p><b>THE ODD JOBBERS</b>          We (spring) clean, shop, repair or fix-up. We're willing to pay the job! 734-0859 or 733-7583 or 733-0960.  <b>TRIE SERVICE</b>          JIM-JAC'S          Complete services. Taping, trimming, removal, stumps. 423-4792.  <b>TREE SERVICE, KONICK</b>          Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limited cut and safely lowered by hand. Insured. 734-1186, 733-2511.  <b>TRIM-WEST ENTERPRISES</b>          Specializing in consulting, design, excavation &amp; construction of your retaining facilities, also all forms of concrete construction. Call Hoy Hoffman 236-5680 or Rick Eggleston 324-6675.  <b>TRIMMING &amp; YARD CLEANING</b>          Experienced shrub &amp; hedge trimming. Reasonable rates. 733-5719 before 9AM or after 6PM.  <b>V.I.P. VINYL REPAIR</b>          Vinyl Repair, Color coating &amp; cleaning. For restaurants &amp; businesses. 734-0927.  <b>WOOD SHIPPING PALETTE</b>          Built to your size and specifications. Call for price quote. No obligation. Satisfaction guaranteed. 2am-5pm, 326-5936. A &amp; Pallet Mfg. Flat, Idaho.  <b>YARD &amp; TREE SERVICE</b>          Trees &amp; hedges trimmed, lawn care, hauling &amp; clean up. Phone 324-5653.</p>
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**Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Daily**  
**3 lines \$1770 30 Days**  
**Call us 733-0971**

001 Out Of Town Homes
BY OWNER: 3 bdr, 1100 sq. ft. partially finished basement. Excellent lot. 6500. Call John in Jerome. 324-8777.

006 Real Estate Wanted
INTERESTED IN BUYING large older 3 or 4 bedroom home that must be moved. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

007 Farms & Ranches
BUFFALO, CATTLE RANGE property. Lots of water. 2000 +/- acres. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

008 Farms & Ranches
CASTLEFORD 153 acre farm. 160 year shanty, modern home. 5000 sq. ft. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

009 Acreage & Lots
SMALL ACREAGE with 3 bedroom home surrounded by trees. 3300 +/- acres. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
FOR SALE: Used Mobile Home. 12' x 20' 1/2. 1976. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home. Unfurnished with kitchen, living room, bath. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

052 Uniform Apt. & Duplexes
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH. Large apartment. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

FALLS APARTMENTS Under New Management
2 & 3 bdr. apartments. Schools & shopping close. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for all planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. Also want by lot. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

104 Horses
ALL TYPES of HORSES wanted. Adult, foals, yearlings of young geldings. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
500 GALLON milk tank & compressor. Good condition. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

114 Farm Implements
CASE 2470, 500 HOURS. Good condition. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

106 Business Property
2000 SQ. FT. Commercial space available. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

107 Century Automotive
261 ADDISON AVE. 733-0707

108 10 Acre Dairy
3 Partly irrigated home, completely equipped. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

109 International Falls Professional Center
Across From Ernest Shopping Center. 734-1300

110 Must Sell
In town lot in McCall. Low down. Very easy terms. 733-1082

007 Hay, Grain & Feeds
FOR SALE: NEW HAY good with electric start. Call 543-5624

105 Horses Equipment
TANDEM Hitch (2) Horse Trailer. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

106 Sheep
White Face Canada yearlings. March lambs. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

107 Acreage & Lots
1/2 Acre Building lot. Northside location. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

108 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE WANTED: Good Woodburning place with 4625 East Clinch. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

109 Mobile Homes For Sale
SMALL HOUSE, close in, suitable for 1 male person. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

110 Rental Mobile Homes
FOR RENT: 6x40 mobile home set-up. Brock Creek. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

111 Hillco Irrigation Co.
Design and Repair on Irrigation Systems and Equipment. 538-3311

112 Your Hastings Irrigation Pipe Dealer
Main top quality grade and for line irrigation pipe. 543-8494 or 543-5335.

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## Fingerprinting horses

Officials of Colorado company aim to market scanning system in Idaho, nationally which they say positively identifies animals

By STEVE LIPSON  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A horse is a horse, of course, except to a Colorado, Colo. — the company that "fingerprinting horses" — hopes to begin offering its service nationwide in June.  
Every method of horse identification in use today has serious shortcomings, according to Marc Ratzman, who handles public relations for the company. A bill of sale can be forged, the physical description on a bill of sale can fit hundreds of horses and brands can be forged or obscured, he said.  
On the other hand, a horse's

chestnuts, growths on the inside of each leg near the knee that look like calluses, are as individual as fingerprints. Equine Services built a scanner that measures the chestnuts and converts the measurement into a digital code that can be sent by telephone to a computer in Broomfield. The company's computer can hold information on every horse in the world and still have 99.9 percent of its storage capacity left, Ratzman claims.  
After a horse's chestnuts are read into the computer, the computer can recognize them and identify a horse during any future examinations.  
A system for positive identification such as this could help fight horse theft and fraud, Ratzman said.

But before the battle against equine crime can be joined, the company needs to convince about 500 veterinarians and equine practitioners to act as franchise outlets.  
Ratzman said the company has explained its service to breeder's groups and they are interested and say they would use the service. But they also say it has to be widely available and widely used to be of any use to them, because the computer can only identify horses it has scanned before.  
Ratzman said seven veterinarians in Idaho have expressed an interest in offering the identification service. But, one of them, Robert V. Bradley, of Blackfoot, told the Times-News in a telephone interview that he isn't seriously interested in offering the

service. He said he received some information in the mail from Equine Services, which was followed by a phone call. He told them he would like to receive more information, at that time. Now that he's seen it, he said he isn't planning to offer the service.  
He would have to buy a \$5,900 scanning device and recorder from Equine Services. He could then charge \$35 for each identification, which would be split with the company. It would take about 300 identifications before the equipment was paid for, Bradley said.  
Ratzman cites example after example where the company's scanning system would have been invaluable had it been available.  
There is the case of the veterinarian in New York who had two racehorses

that looked identical, he said. "One was good for nothing and the other was a state champion." For some mysterious reason, the numbers tattooed on each horse's hip for identification purposes were also identical.  
The doctor would race the poor horse until the odds against him winning built up. Then he would substitute his other horse and make a killing when his "longshot" won the race.  
Another time, Ratzman said, three separate owners had eight horses shipped in a truck together. Some of the horses were going to be raced, some were going to be shown and sold and others were going to be bred. Along the way the truck driver had a

slight accident and had to unload the horses to make repairs. When he put the horses back in the trailer he mixed them up, creating havoc at the end of the journey when the owners tried to sort out their horses.  
"Here theft is on the upswing," Ratzman said, but the chestnut identification system could help make it less profitable. A horse in a slaughterhouse is worth about \$500, he said. Demand for horsemeat overseas is increasing, too.  
Veterinarians check each horse to make sure it is healthy before it is slaughtered, he said. It would take little extra time to scan the horse's chestnuts and see if the horse matched any horses in the computer that had been reported stolen.



A smiling collection of Harrison Elementary School youngsters, kindergarten through sixth grade, show off their winning creations.

Energy's the theme for these youngsters

## Poster art isn't the same at Harrison

By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — Time was when a grade school art project concentrated on trees, snowflakes, or horses.  
Today, school posters point out the need for energy conservation, solar energy, and home insulation, another change rising from America's energy crunch.  
The country's energy woes and the need for conservation, have emerged locally in a poster contest at Twin Falls' Harrison School. The efforts of the school's 780 students were on display this week. Winners from each of the grades were announced and Idaho Power Co. said it would chip in with cash prizes for each of the first, second, and third place winners from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Awards will be made next week.  
Conservation as viewed through a child's eyes takes on several definite themes.

Among those put down on paper with crayon and ballpoint pen were calls for more "pedal power," and less television watching to save electricity. There were, of course, more conventional tips such as insulating homes, conserving water and more reliance on wood stoves for heating.  
"As I walk up and down the halls, I see something different each trip," Harrison School Principal Frances Anderson said.  
The energy posters point out not only the need for conservation, but also the children's awareness of the problem, she said. "They live in a different world than we used to," she said, pointing to the international communications systems as well as a growing national awareness of the problem in the last few years.  
"At least they better be conscious of the fact that we have to save energy even though they may not be aware of the entire problem," she added.

Anderson said the idea, spearheaded by teachers Elaine Gillman, Barbara Menel, and Mary Nelson, was to show children what part they could play in solving the energy problem.  
First place winners in the poster contest include:  
• Kindergarten — Travis McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvel McBride of Twin Falls.  
• First grade — Buckwheat Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Slater of Twin Falls.  
• Second grade — Sam Wornbaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wornbaker of Twin Falls.  
• Third grade — Kevin Alres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Alres of Twin Falls.  
• Fourth grade — Mike Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barnes of Twin Falls.  
• Fifth grade — Kelly Chatterton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chatterton of Twin Falls.  
• Sixth grade — Stacey Stands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stands of Twin Falls.

## Magic Valley road projects moving along on schedule

TWIN FALLS — Construction projects on three of the area's highways are now virtually complete, according to the Shoshone district of the Idaho Department of Transportation.  
Construction projects on Interstate 80-N, on U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 20, and at West Five Points in Twin Falls have been open to traffic, although some signaling and guard rails must still be installed. Shoshone district engineer Howard Johnson said.  
A fourth project on the Shoshone district's schedule, pavement and reconstruction of Interstate 80 at the Salt Lake City interchange, is scheduled to begin in mid-April. The project is expected to be completed by July 1, Johnson said.  
Bridge deck and approach repairs for the Burley and Heyburn interchanges of I-80 N are now virtually complete. The project has been ongoing since last summer and all that remains is "insulation" or signs and guard rails on the highway.  
The widening of West Five Points, Addison Avenue, and Washington Street in Twin Falls has been nearly complete since last fall. Johnson said the district has not yet installed a scheduled traffic signal pole and signal equipment.  
The district has also completed bridges on U.S. Highway 93 and U.S. Highway 20 near Carey, Johnson said. Final inspection of those structures was made in early November 1979, he said.  
The district has also scheduled involvement in two projects in 1980.  
The first involves the Twin Falls Highway District's plans to replace three 50-year-old bridges near Castleford. Work already has begun on one bridge located near the Low Line Canal.  
Crews have closed a one-mile stretch of Grandview Drive South between Idaho Highway 74 and County road 3500 North during the expected two-month construction period.  
The district also has awarded a contract for the Paul North pavement reconstruction project, Johnson said. The project will be supervised by the Mindoka Highway District.

## Some snow expected Warmer weekend is being forecast

TWIN FALLS — Old man winter is expected to melt in Sawtooth National Forest out of the deep freeze this weekend with a warming trend forecast.  
The Sawtooth weekly recreation report says daytime temperatures will range in the 30s to 40s degree bracket with scattered snow showers expected.  
Snow depths range from 4 to 7 feet in the South Hills and 3 to 5 feet on the northern end of the forest.  
Travelers are advised to prepare for winter conditions and rapid changes as weather conditions vary.  
Cross country skiing is at its best in all areas of the forest. The Prairie Creek, North Fork and Big Wood River trails in the Ketchum area are well groomed. Galena Lodge and Buserback Ranch trails are groomed as is a new trail at Thatcher Creek in the Challis National Forest, 18 miles northwest of Stanley. Highway 21 is open from Stanley to the ski trail.  
In the South Hills, Rock Creek Nordic ski trail is in good condition. It begins behind the Rock Creek guard station.  
But, wax is recommended for present snow conditions.  
Snowmobilers are having a heyday with trails packed from Stanley to Lawman or even to McCall. Snowmobile fuel is available at Stanley, on the Fairfield district, the Little Smokey play area is in good condition and the warming hut at Gooding Corral over Wells Summit is available. Snowmobiling is also reported good on the Burley district although there are no established trails.  
For the downhill skiers, Sun Valley reports 58 inches of snow on top of Bald Mountain and all lifts are operating. Pomerelle lists 60 inches with a one-inch covering of powder. All facilities are operating.  
Soldier Mountain has 51 inches of snow and the backside of the mountain is open weekends only. Magic Mountain reports 54 inches of snow with a skiff of powder on top. All reports report open routes but areas of snow/floor or icy patches. Snow tires or chains are recommended.  
The game closures on the Fairfield District and in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area are still in effect. Game closures are in place to protect the elk herds in wintering areas.

## Building permit fees to double next week

TWIN FALLS — Building permit fees in rural Twin Falls County will cost nearly double after next Thursday.  
A new building permit rate schedule was approved by the county commissioners Tuesday on recommendation of Zoning Administrator Ed Woods. Woods said the fees are designed to cover the cost of building inspection in the county and are not a revenue-measuring measure.  
Under old rates, about half of the cost of the inspection department was covered. In view of the 1 percent property tax limitations, the program must become self-sustaining, he said. Rates are still well below those of Twin Falls city and adjoining towns and counties, the commissioners said.  
In Twin Falls County, the building permit for a 1,200-square-foot home would now cost \$92.50. The previous price was \$50. This same also home built in the city of Twin Falls or the city of Jerome would require a \$229 building permit. This is also the rate recommended by the Uniform Building Code, which most cities follow, Woods said.  
He said rates charged in the new county schedule are based on the number of square feet of living space, whether or not the home has a basement, double garage and other features. Type of structural material is not as important as the home's features and size, Woods said.

## In the valley

**Tax help is available**  
TWIN FALLS — Free tax assistance is available to taxpayers who are confused about filling out a tax return and cannot afford to pay for professional assistance.  
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) centers are open at:  
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 939 4th Ave. W., during the hours of 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays (except first Friday of each month) and 10 a.m. to noon on Wednesdays. Appointments may also be made by calling 734-5084.  
Jerome Senior Citizens Center at Pioneer Hall. The hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays and Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturdays and appointments may be set up for Tuesdays and Wednesdays by calling 324-5242.  
VITA volunteers are trained in tax law and return preparation by the Internal Revenue Service and assist taxpayers with the Form 1040A and Form 1040, as well as with exemptions, deductions and special credits.  
Taxpayers interested in free tax help should bring their tax package and documents related to filing their returns when they come to VITA.

**5 chosen for board**  
TWIN FALLS — Five Twin Falls County residents were reappointed Thursday morning to the regional board of the Idaho Health Systems Agency.  
County commissioners approved the appointments of another two years for the five counties' representatives. They include Harry Merriek, Edith Robertson, Ardis Rose, George W. Warner and Carolyn Florence, all of Twin Falls.  
There are 29 members on the regional advisory board, representing all of the counties in the Magic Valley. Members meet to review and make recommendations on new, expanded or decreased medical services in the region. Members also work with public health officials to assure medical services in rural and sparsely populated areas.

**Belated thefts reported**  
TWIN FALLS — A home owner in Twin Falls was visited by burglars who helped themselves to food supplies, and a business reported a \$300 loss, Twin Falls Police reports showed Thursday.  
Helen Carey told police someone entered her home, probably during the daytime when it may have been left unlocked. The burglary probably occurred sometime within the past two to three weeks, but it was not discovered until Wednesday, the report indicated. The woman said someone went into the basement where some grocery supplies were stored and took \$150 worth of canned foods. Missing were seven or eight

cases of canned fruits and vegetables, a quantity of coffee, shortening and one case of tomato sauce.  
Officials of Wolverton International told police someone entered the firm's yard, 200 South Locust, some 200 feet past the main road and took four batteries from two combine mowers parked there. The loss of about \$300 was not discovered until Wednesday.  
**Pumping comments sought**  
BOISE — Time for public comment has been extended on a plan to pump water from the ground near Idaho Falls to irrigate parts of Cassia and Twin Falls counties.  
The U.S. Water and Power Resources Service announced this week it will accept written comments until March 7 on a draft environmental impact statement for the Salmon Falls Division, Upper Snake River project.  
The original cutoff date was Feb. 4.  
The plan calls for pumping water out of the Snake River Plain Aquifer northwest of Idaho Falls, dumping it in the Snake River and pumping it out again at Miller Dam to irrigate land in the two Magic Valley counties.  
Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher said in Twin Falls recently he opposed the project on energy conservation grounds, and because it would lower the water table in eastern Idaho.

## Ann Cover is honored

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Women's Programs has selected Idaho's four "women county commissioners for special recognition, including Ann Cover of Twin Falls County.  
Canyon County Commissioner Una

Dell Coles, Nez Perce County Commissioner Vera N. White and Banrock County Commissioner Carolyn Melne received the recognition awards along with Mrs. Cover. She also serves as president of the Idaho Association of Commissioners and Clerks.





# Ag research may avoid new funding cuts

BOISE (UPI)—Because of concern expressed by farmers and some lawmakers, Idaho's agricultural research programs this year may avoid the sharp funding cuts they got from the 1979 Legislature.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Elmer, a member of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Gov. John V. Evans' proposals to fund agricultural research work could move through the committee relatively unscathed this year.

Knigge said that since the lawmakers sliced nearly \$300,000 of the governor's fiscal year 1980 budget, several Idaho farm groups have pushed in to keep operating the extension services that were cut by the universities. This, Knigge said, indicates there's a need for the eliminated extension programs and the committee members may go along more with the governor's fiscal 1981 recommendation. The agricultural research budgets

are expected to come before the finance committee within two or three weeks.

Finance Appropriations Committee members were attacked earlier this week by the House Agricultural Affairs Committee chairman for being "niggardly and stingy" with the funding of the university-extension programs.

Chairman Carroll Dean, R-Notus, said it was unnecessary for the farm groups to fill the gap of the extension

services when the state could do so.

Knigge, also a member of the agriculture committee, was forced to defend the finance committee in the face of remarks made by Dean and another agriculture committee member, Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont.

Reid said the proposed 1981 funding would restore jobs lost in the Lapwai area by Indians who had worked in extension programs before the fiscal 1980 funding reduction.

Reid said that, contrary to an example offered by Knigge, the funding cuts did create unemployment.

Knigge had said the people thrown out of work in the Magic Valley area now are employed elsewhere. But Dean and Reid said many former extension-service workers in their areas are jobless.

Last year, the governor proposed an extension budget from the general fund of \$4.75 million, but the

Legislature appropriated \$4.48 million. The University of Idaho was especially hurt by this action, with dozens of employees laid off and several agricultural programs curtailed or eliminated.

For fiscal year 1981, Evans has recommended a little more than \$5 million be allocated for the extension programs.

The appropriation could come closer to the recommendation this year, Knigge said.



## Private school listing rejected

BOISE — The House Education Committee Thursday killed a plan which would have required private and parochial schools to register with the State Department of Education.

The measure, brought to the committee by Dr. Reid Bishop of the education department, would have required the schools to file a yearly listing of their students and the grades those students were attending.

The department now receives many requests from parents seeking information about private and parochial schools, Bishop said. But no list now exists of how many private schools there are in Idaho or the number of students attending those schools.

Bishop said the data was also needed for federal forms, and to ensure federal education monies were fairly distributed to all eligible schools and students in Idaho. "There is no intent in this legislation for the State Department of Education to control private or parochial schools," Bishop said. All the department was seeking was "basic-line information" to make its job easier.

However, legislators quickly raised a flurry of objections to the plan and

killed it on a 13-2 vote.

The information might be nice to have, said Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene. "But is it necessary?"

If private schools want to become eligible for federal funds they can write a letter to the federal government, Ingram added.

Opposition also came from Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. "It seems to me there is a basic philosophy at stake here — the separation of church and state."

Larry Roberts, an instructor at the Boise Christian School, attended the committee meeting with representatives from five other private and parochial Idaho schools. "Information is sometimes none of the state's business," Roberts said, in opposing the measure. The state doesn't educate in these schools, he added, so why should the state need information about the students?

Roberts warned legislators "there might be a hidden motive" behind the department's proposal. At the very least, he said, the plan was an infringement on the religious freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

## Women's prison at Orofino proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A House committee voted unanimously Thursday to introduce legislation that would establish a women's prison at State Hospital-North at Orofino.

The state doesn't have a prison for female convicts, although some women convicted of lesser violations are incarcerated at Cottonwood in a 120-day program.

Rep. Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, the sponsor of the bill, told members of the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee his intent is for the state to "bring women prisoners back to Idaho for incarceration."

"Six of Idaho's maximum-security female convicts are imprisoned in other states."

Stephenson's legislation could solve a long-haul problem where a women's prison should be located. One pro-

posal is to build a women's facility next to the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise.

Stephenson said the cost of remodeling some of the State Hospital-North buildings for a women's prison is estimated at \$500,000, while the construction of a women's lock-up at the penitentiary would be about \$1 million.

He said a feasibility study conducted last year by the state Public Works Division indicated there is little difference between the two proposed sites' costs.

Some \$423,000 already has been set aside by the state for a women's facility, he said.

State Corrections Director C.W. Crowl said the state Corrections Board favors a women's prison at the penitentiary.

Doris Kaufman of the Women's

Prison Task Force complained to the committee that Orofino does not have the financial resources or support services that a women's institution needs.

She also said Orofino is too far from the families of most women inmates.

Committee Chairman Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, said the bill needed to be printed to get a full public hearing.

## Bilingual teaching bill dies

BOISE — The House Education Committee Wednesday killed a measure that would have allowed students unable to understand English to be taught in their native languages.

Legislators acknowledged several minority groups in Idaho are not proficient in English. But they criticized the wording of the bill presented to the committee.

Migrant children can frequently understand only Spanish, said Dr. Reid Bishop of the State Department of Education. Refugees from Vietnam and Laos are also now in Idaho, he added. They too have difficulty with English.

But legislators criticized the proposal before them as poorly drafted. Should it become necessary to hire a large number of teachers fluent in foreign languages, school districts might be unable to bear the expense, said Rep. Bert Marley, D-McCammon.

A new bill will be drafted and brought to the committee, said Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls. "We're going to put in some kind of a transition period of one or two years during which they can be taught in their native language. After that they will be obligated to learn in English," he said.

## Water project loans slated

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Thursday to introduce a bill expanding the State Water Resources Board's power to lend money, primarily to enhance development of small water projects.

The legislation, outlined to the committee by state Water Resources Department staff members and introduced on a unanimous vote, would bring the authority of the board into line with the State Water Plan. The 1976 plan says the board should be able to help finance all water projects whether they are revenue producing or non-revenue producing.

The proposed legislation authorizes the board to make loans toward

non-revenue producing projects, a power it does not possess under the present funding mechanism.

Water Department officials told the committee the bill would make it easier for small groups to get loans for water development work, and provide the board with more financial power to help water project developers and the state.

## PUC members turned away

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public utilities commissioners appeared at the House State Affairs Committee meeting Thursday.

But they didn't get a chance to explain why they've granted 160 telephone companies 15-cent pay phone rate increases.

Commissioners Conley Ward Jr., Ralph Wickberg and Perry Swisher took their places in the committee room at about 9:30 a.m. and were walking out by 9:35.

The committee had asked the PUC to appear to testify on a legislative

proposal to limit pay phone charges to 15 cents per call. The PUC has given authority to Mountain Bell and Pacific Northwest bell to charge 25 cents.

When the meeting began, however, Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, said he had asked for a formal attorney general's opinion on the validity of the proposed legislative override of the PUC's decision.

The committee then approved a motion by bill sponsor Rep. Jack Kennebec, R-Boise, to hold the legislation until the committee receives the attorney general's opinion.

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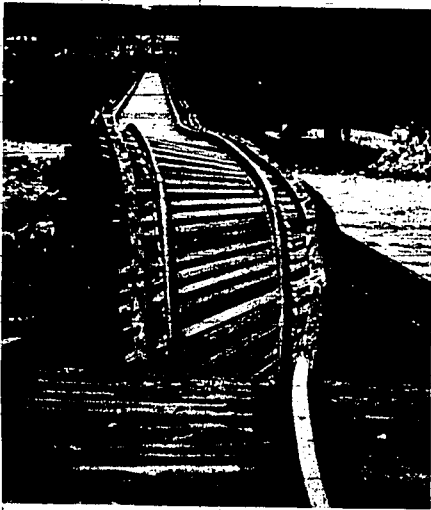
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## Thunderbird

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# Search for victims goes on



Twisted rebar remains after flood wrecks treated near Tijuana

**TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)** — American Red Cross volunteers pitched in with Mexican disaster relief workers Thursday to help rescue stranded victims from river valley lowlands along the U.S.-Mexican border where high water washed thousands from their homes.

Nine bodies of flood victims had been retrieved in Tijuana by midday Thursday, raising the death toll to 11 on the Mexican side of the border from the effects of a three-day storm. Five persons in Southern California died from the storm earlier in the week.

Thousands were homeless, but flood waters were receding under clear skies and some of the victims were heading home to dig out.

Red Cross officials from San Diego conferred with Mexican relief coordinators at the Tijuana airport and offered U.S. disaster assistance. A team of trained American Red Cross volunteers joined Mexican disaster workers in helping stranded people into shelters and distributing blankets and food.

The water level in Rodriguez Dam, considered in danger of bursting Wednesday, continued to drop, but the Tia Juana River was still overflowing its banks in both Mexico and California.

Holodoco Gomez, the Hydraulic Resources Ministry engineer in charge of Rodriguez Dam, ordered the floodgates opened Wednesday when fissure leaks spurred through the "sidewalls" of the masonry structure under the stress of runoff from a three-day storm. He said long-term spillways caused the Tia Juana River flooding on both sides of the border.

Officials dropped baled feed thousands from the air to water-trapped animals on the U.S. side. Dozens of thoroughbred horses were

feared lost in San Diego County.

Baja California Norte Gov. Roberto de la Madrid had estimated the number driven from their homes throughout the state at 8,000 to 12,000, but many were leaving government shelters to return to their homes as the floodwaters retreated.

Their haste was to prevent looting, and also to discourage the government from dislodging them from their rent free — but hazardous — squatters' shanties.

Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo returned to Mexico City Wednesday night after an inspection of flood damage, leaving four of his cabinet ministers behind to coordinate relief.

"The federal government will not be stingy with either effort or money to relieve the suffering of the people of Baja California," he promised.

Mexican Judicial Police said they retrieved the bodies of the parents and four children of the Ruelas Ruiz family, who drowned in the Yee Los Pinos open-air market near the river.

Also recovered were the bodies of Pedro Hernandez-Salazar in the Guaymas riverbank parcel, an unidentified man in his 80s in Saint Canyon, and an unidentified girl of about 9 in Colonia Los Alamos near the river.

A highway patrol captain was killed when his car crashed off a washed out bridge on the Ensenada highway. A toll taker, also injured in the bridge collapse, died in a hospital of a broken back.

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# Third Grand Junction cancer study started

**DENVER (UPI)** — The Colorado Health Department has started a third study to determine if cancer rates in the Grand Junction area are the result of uranium mill tailings in the Western Slope.

The first study, completed in 1978, found 41 cases of leukemia in Mesa County. About 20 cases were reported in the rest of the state during the same period.

A second study began last fall in testing 50 persons in Grand Junction and a control group of 50 Greeley residents. Preliminary results of that study, which will look for lung tumors or changes in chromosomes, were expected by early this summer.

Dr. Stan Ferguson, director of the department's Division of Epidemiology, said Tuesday the new

study will determine the incidence of cancers of the lung, stomach, pancreas and bone marrow in the Grand Junction area. He said the study, financed by a \$32,982 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, should be completed within a year.

Ferguson said about half the subjects in the Grand Junction-Greeley study already had been tested, with the rest to be checked in March. He said Greeley was chosen because it was about the same size as Grand Junction and because its hospital was a member of the state's central cancer registry.

"But the big thing is that there are no uranium mill tailings in Greeley," he said.

# Goodwill given guzzlers

**DENVER (UPI)** — Since motorists aren't getting much of a trade-in on their gas-guzzling automobiles, many of them have decided to donate the cars to charity, and reap the tax benefits.

Tim Welker, president Goodwill Industries of Denver, says spiraling gasoline prices last year caused 41 motorists to donate automobiles to the charity. There were no donations in 1978, he said.

Welker said the donated cars, most of which were early-1970s vintage and not fuel-efficient, were sold to a dealer

for a total of about \$4,500.

"There was one BMW, but it was pretty beat-up," he said.

Welker said most dealers did not want the cars because they had little resale value. Many people who owned such cars were upset when they learned how little the vehicles were worth as trade-ins, he said, and donated them to charity in order to deduct the value from their taxes.

"I get the feeling that some owners are so insulted by what a dealer offers them that they decide to give Goodwill their cars for free," he said.

# Nevadans reject MX explanations

**TONOPAH (UPI)** — Nye County officials told the Air Force Wednesday night they are not satisfied with explanations of how the MX missile project would affect the life style of Nevadans.

About 300 persons attended the last of a Nevada series of "environmental scoping meetings" designed to inform residents about the multibillion-dollar project proposed for Western Utah and Eastern Nevada, and to obtain views of the public.

County commissioners Andrew Eason and Robert Revert submitted a resolution opposing MX because of the adverse impact they feel it would have on the huge county that would be directly affected.

They reflected opinion of other residents who said one-third of the county already has been closed off for military installations, including the Nevada Test Site—despite what they said had been assurances it would remain open to the public.

Brig. Gen. Forrest McCartney repeated past Air Force promises the project would withdraw only 25 square miles of land in Nevada. "I don't know how to convince you what our plans are," he said. "At one time, we considered closing off clusters of missile sites to the public. This was clearly not acceptable, so we have gone to the idea of point security."

At a meeting of the state Land Use Planning Advisory Council at Stateline Wednesday, state MX Missile Director Connie Ashcraft said the Air Force is considering using nerve gas and some other "scary things" to protect the missile sites.

The current MX deployment plan would hide 200 mobile missiles in 4,600 concrete bunkers in the two states. The bunkers would be arranged in clusters of 23 on a closed loop, around which the missile would be moved. The Air Force says only a 2.5 acre site around each bunker would be closed to the public, while the roadway and interior of the loop systems would remain open.

Ranchers at the meeting laughed when McCartney said rangeland lost during construction might be replaced by feedlots.

"This isn't Kansas and it's not the central valley of California. This is Nevada, and it's range country," said Wayne Hage, a member of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association.

McCartney said the feedlot idea was merely a short-term option the Air Force might use. He said long-term solutions could include range re-vegetation, using water resources developed by the military.

McCartney also assured miners the Air Force would not close off vast tracts to mineral development.

# Guide who killed bear willing to take test

**ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI)** — A professional guide says he is willing to take a lie-detector test to support his claim that he used a hunting arrow to stab and kill an enraged grizzly bear that attacked him.

Ed Wiseman, a professional guide and outfitter from Crestone, Colo., claimed he killed the 400-pound female grizzly last September after the animal attacked and mauled him in the San Juan Mountains near Florio, Reservoir, southwest of Alamosa. Wiseman was hospitalized for several days with wounds.

Agents of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said earlier this month they were not satisfied with Wiseman's story. They said a post-mortem indicated the bear was killed by a chest wound that may have been inflicted with a bow.

Harry Stiles, agent in charge of the service's regional office in Denver, said if it could be shown Wiseman did not kill the animal in self-defense, the man might be charged because grizzlies are an endangered species.

J.O. Lewis, Wiseman's attorney, said Wednesday the agency's investigation was "neither fair nor thorough." He accused wildlife officials of misrepresenting their evidence and said Wiseman was willing

to take a polygraph test to support his claim.

In a letter to Stiles, Lewis said Wiseman was attacked Sept. 23, 1979, as he and Mike Niederer of Great Bend, Kan., were bow hunting for elk. He said Wiseman was knocked to the ground by the bear, but picked up a broad-nosed arrow, and ran and stabbed the animal several times in the throat.

Lewis refuted an autopsy report that indicated the bear was killed by an arrow that entered the shoulder near the heart. He said that wound was made by another member of Wiseman's party as they were skinning the grizzly three days later.

Lewis also said the lack of a third blood-trail refuted Stiles' theory that the bear could have been wounded before it attacked Wiseman. Investigators found two blood-trails — one made by the bear after it was stabbed and another from Wiseman's wounds.

Stiles, contacted at his Denver office, said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on Lewis' letter. "If we find it necessary to respond, we will," he said. "But to respond at this time would be completely inappropriate."

# Plant lockout charged

**SINCLAIR, Wyo. (UPI)** — A spokesman for striking oil workers says that despite denials by company officials, the Sinclair Oil Corp. has imposed a lockout at its southern Wyoming refinery.

James E. Cannon, a negotiator and attorney for Sinclair Oil, said Wednesday the company had not refused the union workers' offer to return to work and attributed allegations to that effect to a misunderstanding.

"We did not refuse their offer to come back to work. There is no lockout," he said.

But Workman's Committee Chairman Terry Milliken disputed Cannon. He said there was indeed a lockout and denied any union members had returned to their jobs, as suggested by Cannon.

"What the company says is their business," Milliken said. "We haven't had anybody crossing our picket lines. When we go back to work we're all going to go together."

Ron Holloway, international representative for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union in Wyoming, said Sinclair refused the union's "unconditional offer to return to work," submitted late Tuesday.

Holloway read a statement approved by the Denver headquarters of the OCAW, which said in part: "This unconditional offer to return to work was unconditionally rejected by the Sinclair Oil Corp. when the company placed unreasonable and unlawful conditions upon the offer which included among other things a requirement that the union membership accept a final company proposal."

## Second Annual THE OUTFITTERS Last Cross Country Sale

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# Valley life



The classic white two-piece suit with navy blue diamonds was presented in Paris 1980 spring show

## Shapely leg dominates showing

PARIS (UPI) — The shapely leg, in all its exposures, dominated at designer Yves Saint Laurent's showing Wednesday of his 1980 spring-summer collection.

From asymmetrical round skirts that bared the hip to flowing see-through evening gowns to long slits bordered by ruffles, the outline of the leg was evident.

Even the bride was leggy in a tiny dress that climbed so high in front it bordered on charges of indecent exposure.

Saint Laurent generally put hemlines at the knee, but that did not stop him from unbuttoning, cutting away or lifting to reveal more.

The fashions were greeted with loud applause and cries of "bravo" by the 44-year-old timid designer who reigns supreme in the Paris rag trade.

Saint Laurent paraded yards and yards of ruffles — a frilly look that has turned up at virtually all of the major houses this week.

Other common trends were stripes and polka dot, belted waists, black-and-white color combinations, very few slacks and plenty of gabardine.

For daytime suits, Saint Laurent was fond of light, black skirts slit to the back. He also favored wrap-around skirts that closed higher in the front.

One such skirt was in red gabardine worn with a yellow, red and black striped blouse with a bow and puffed sleeves. Over that was a long, belted jacket in black with slightly padded shoulders.

A daytime dress that generated applause also had puffed sleeves. It was in black with small white bands running down the sides and set off by a white jacket.

Other dresses had plunging necklines — one even went as far as the waist. Many of the skirts buttoned down the front, with the bottom three often left undone.

In the polka dot patterns, Saint Laurent used pleats that began at the hips or layers of ruffles. Similar styles were used for his vertical stripe designs.

For the evening, the two main types of styles were romantic with long flowing skirts that trailed behind and a slinky, femme fatale look with long slits.

The gowns were in sheer materials so light they seemed to float as the models walked down the runway or in stiff gauze. Saint Laurent also showed several in a flowered, patchwork design.

Long, dangling earrings set off the outfits. One pair was as long as six inches.

At Guy Laroche's Tuesday showing, ruffles and stripes were featured. Tailored, straight lines were stressed along with jackets that had square shoulders and narrow lapels. Asymmetrical hemlines and skirts with side slits also were popular.

## State school begins sign class Feb. 12

GOODING — The Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind will conduct sign classes beginning Feb. 12.

Sign Class I will be held every Tuesday beginning Feb. 12 from 7:9 p.m. in the Primary Deaf School Building. The instructor will be Debbie Harris.

Sign Language Class II, a continuation of Sign Class I, starts Feb. 18 and will be held Mondays from 7:9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Secondary School for the Deaf. Steve Fink will instruct this class.

Sign Language Class III, a continuation of Sign Language Class II, will begin Feb. 12. The class will be held on Tuesdays from 3:30-5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Secondary School for the Deaf. The instructor will be Debbie Lasky.

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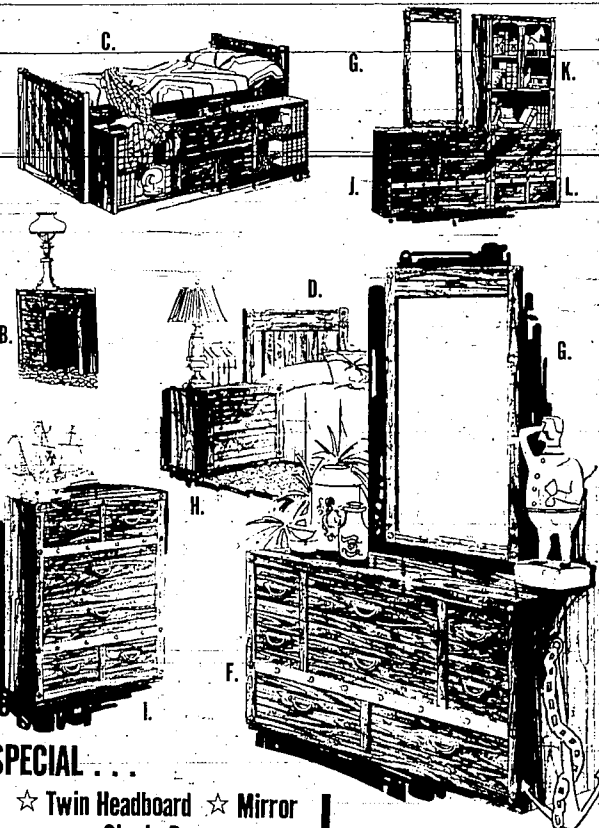
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## Dear Abby



## Caresses cured her tresses

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© The Chicago Tribune

DEAR ABBY: I know how GOING BALD feels. I was 28 when my hair started coming out by the handful. I went to my doctor and he asked, "How is your sex life?" I told him I hadn't had any lately. (I had been married 20 years and had four kids.)

He said: "Either tell your husband to get busy, or find yourself a boyfriend." Well, I didn't know where to look for a boyfriend, so I prodded my husband, and said, "Doctor's orders!"

It worked like magic. Now my hair is so thick I have to have it thinned out regularly, but now my husband has a bad back.

ST. CHARLES, LA.  
DEAR ABBY: Tell GOING BALD not to panic. I started to go bald, too. I was 27, and the more I worried about it the worse I got.

My internist sent me to a dermatologist. The dermatologist sent me to an endocrinologist who sent me to a psychiatrist!

I was told that my hair loss was caused by stress! And, of course, the more I worried about losing my hair, the more stressful I became, so it was a vicious circle.

My psychiatrist got to the root of the trouble (no pun intended) and once I faced my problems, my hair came back. (I had been denying them.) GOING BALD could save a lot of time and money if he went straight to the psychiatrist. I was literally

"tearing the hair out of my head" until I found peace of mind.

HEALTHY AND HAIRY, PHILA.  
DEAR ABBY: If GOING BALD doesn't have any signs of rash, or sores on her head, she should make a mixture of castor oil and sheep dung, and plaster it on her head every night. (Tell her to wear a shower cap so she won't mess up her pillow.)

I started losing my hair after the birth of my child. My grandmother gave me this remedy and it worked. I used it three times (after each baby), and it worked like a charm every time.

My husband didn't mind the smell at all. He said it reminded him of the days when he was a kid growing up on a farm; and it really turned him on.

LILL, GREAT FALLS, MONT.  
DEAR ABBY: No wonder there are so many women going bald today. They curl their hair with curlers, curling irons, blowers, and hours of sitting under a hot hair dryer. Nature never intended for hair to be abused in so many ways.

What ever happened to days when women washed their hair with a pure castile soap, rinsed it with vinegar and towel-dried it in the sun?

AUNT ELLA IN AUSTIN  
DEAR ABBY: Loss of hair can be a symptom of a nutritional deficiency. My sister had that problem. She ran from doctor to doctor, and not until she went to a nutritionist did she discover the cause. The nutritionist

told her she was eating all the wrong things.

When she got herself on a balanced diet, her hair started to grow in. She got careless about her diet once, and went back to her old eating habits — lots of sugar and very little fresh vegetables and fruits. Sure enough, her hair started falling out again. Then she paid attention to nature's warning and went back to a balanced diet. Now she has a beautiful head of thick hair again.

TRUE STORY, ENID, OKLA.  
DEAR ABBY: I am a beauty operator, and when a customer's hair starts falling out, I send her to a dermatologist with a sample of everything I use on her hair and scalp. (Hair dyes, bleaches, conditioners, shampoos, waxes, etc.) Some dermatologists will send them to an allergist. For years, some people will develop an allergy to them.

MR. WILLIAM IN L. A.  
Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Public dance

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the IOOF Hall in Twin Falls Saturday at 8:30 p.m. featuring live music by Archie Turner and the Flatlanders.



# Disease-free personality

By VICTOR WILSON  
Newhouse News Service

The Soviet Union's Caucasus Mountains' greatest claim to fame is that they are inhabited by some of the oldest, healthiest people in the world. Folks there commonly live to be in their 80s and 90s and often more than 100 years old. And when they die, it's from old age, not disease.

Similarly, on the other side of the world in South America's Andes Mountains, individuals survive into their 90s, 100s, and seldom, if ever, are ill.

All these persons dramatically document Joan Arheart-Treichel writes in "Times-Books, \$12.95" that there is such a thing as a disease-free personality.

Even in heavily populated civilized areas, she reports, many enjoy long, healthy lives. As for Americans, some 13,000 are 100 years old, and 14 percent are 65 or older.

Arheart-Treichel is a prize-winning medical and science writer, and now is medical editor of "Science News" magazine.

The key to an exceptional life-span, the author asserts, appears to lie in genes or environment. She quotes British gerontologist Alex Comfort as saying: "Most people who have worked with centenarians have the impression of a psychosomatic component — that these are people who have aged without illness because they never let the bastards grind them down."

An investigation of the Caucasus centenarians confirms this Arheart-Treichel writes. They are much happier and more active than people living in the nearby plains, suffering 10 times fewer strokes, six times fewer heart attacks and maintaining active sex lives.

The Andes' centenarians, she reports, are "deeply engaged in vigorous physical work; are lean, dynamic, even tigerlike in their movements, and are said to be passionate in their love-making."

"One centenarian in the village of Vilcabamba, for instance, had seven wives, and his sexual escapades with married and single women were legendary."

The literature, Arheart-Treichel suggests, appears to confirm that cancer, heart attack, gastrointestinal, asthma, rheumatoid arthritis, headache and mental disorder biotypes can be detected.

"Whereas biotypes differ," she writes, "common experience and traits run strikingly through them. These patterns suggest there are a group of personality characteristics that predispose people to illness in general."

Scientists, the author says, can visualize and isolate "horizontal" causes of disease — genetic, infectious and chemical. But they have not yet confirmed what thoughts, emotions and behavior may cause illness.

"In other words," she writes, "whereas investigators can inject a cancer virus or chemical carcinogen into a rat, and show that it gets cancer as a result, they cannot shoot thought, emotions or behavior into a rat and show that they also trigger cancer."

Luckily, Arheart-Treichel concludes, Americans during the mid-70s became increasingly interested in preventive and life style medicine. They were eating healthier diets, quitting smoking and exercising more.

Felix Klein, of Manhattan Handwriting Consultants, 250 West 57th Street, practices graphology, not Graphoanalysis.

They seemed to be paying more attention than ever before to the truism that all individuals are largely responsible for their own health.

# Writing analysis used for hiring

© N.Y. Times Service  
NEW YORK — If you cross your "t's" with sky-high strokes, you're a

looper. Loops of your "d's" are apaculous enough to contain tea for two, you're a sensitive soul. If your capital "p's" start with a left hook that would knock Joe Frazier flat, you're a bit materialistic.

It may sound like a familiar parlor game, but some people take it much more seriously. Handwriting analysis, that tenuous art of minding everyone else's "p's" and "q's," has changed its name to graphoanalysis, and it's etching a place for itself in the personnel department.

Used throughout history to verify the authenticity of signatures and documents, handwriting analysis, or graphology, some say, is a valid means to disclose the personality behind the scribbles as well.

Stella Kurtz, a graphoanalyst for the last 10 years, has built a successful company on that belief. New Giant Inc., at 110 Riverside Drive in Manhattan, has a growing number of clients — large companies and small who use handwriting analysis of job candidates as part of the interviewing process.

Our slogan is "Handwriting is brain-writing," says Mrs. Kurtz, who has a background in psychology. "We believe that the pen is mightier than the personnel interview."

Mary Anne Sommers, now national sales manager for Art News and Antiques World magazines, hired the advertising sales staff of her former employer, Working Woman magazine, based on handwriting evaluations by Mrs. Kurtz.

"We asked the applicants," Miss Sommers said, "if they would object to a handwriting analysis, and a few looked at me askance, but everyone did it. And I put together an absolutely dynamic sales staff; they were all women and they were terrific."

Since then, Miss Sommers and most of her sales staff have "moved on to bigger and better places," she said. But the new management at Working Woman no longer uses handwriting analysis in its interviewing process. "They thought it was hocus-pocus," Miss Sommers said. "They didn't want me to talk about it."

Indeed, most companies that use handwriting analysis in hiring don't talk about it. "That's just the nature of the business," Mrs. Kurtz said. "It's confidential."

The fact that different handwriting traits can mean "falling" a job interview hasn't generated any legal challenges thus far.

According to Jack Novik, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in New York, no legal action has been brought against the practice.

Nonetheless, there is a widespread sense of caution about the use of handwriting analysis for hiring purposes. Donald Lott, a spokesman for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in Washington, D.C., stated that the practice "falls under the commission's policy with regard to testing."

"If that testing has a disproportionate impact in terms of its effect on certain classes of individuals and if those persons raise allegations of racial, sexual or other discrimination," Lott said, "the testing facility hands to be exposed to the enforcement authority of the commission."

Graphoanalysis, a specialized outgrowth of the study of handwriting, was developed around 50 years ago by Milton Newman Bunker, a shorthand expert, chiropractor and founder of the International Graphoanalysis Society. It combines the study of various factors — slant, pressure and strokes — to assess the character of the writer. Slant is measured by a gauge with various emotive connotations, ranging from "extreme withdrawal" (far to the left) to "extremely responsive" (far to the right). T-bars, stems, size of loops and end strokes are basic indicators, as are the size of letters and the heaviness of the pressure.

The society is quick to point out that there is no validity in the belief that a single graphic sign denotes the existence of a specific trait, according to Lott. "The analysis of public affairs — All elements are evaluated as a whole, and single traits may be offset or diminished by others. A prospective employee's compatibility with established workers is often an important consideration."



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## Free blood pressure screening is offered

TWIN FALLS — Free blood pressure screenings are being provided at various Twin Falls stores on five different days in February. The screenings, all of which will be conducted between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., are sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Heart Association, according to Diane Nicholson, co-chairman of the project. Because high blood pressure, or hypertension is a quiet killer, it is believed that while approximately 40 million people in the country have hypertension less than 50 per cent of them know it. "The fact is that uncontrolled hypertension greatly increases your

chance of stroke, congestive heart failure, heart attack and kidney failure," Nicholson said. The first and most important thing one can do about it is to recognize if he or she has the disease, she said, hence the importance of taking advantage of the free screenings.

They are scheduled Feb. 2 and 16 at The Paris, Feb. 9-10 and 23 at the Blue Lakes Mall, Ernest and Lywood Mall, Feb. 9 and 23 at Albertsons and Feb. 14 at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

"Whether you are suspicious or just curious about your blood pressure, have it checked," Nicholson said.

## Magic show today provides family fun

TWIN FALLS — A magic show entitled Fantasia will be presented at 8 p.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Sponsored by the newly formed Blue Lakes Business and Professional Club, the two-hour show will feature Jack Davis of Boise who promises 17 major illusions. There will be audience participation, according to Adelle Thompson, club president. Proceeds from the show will be used for scholarships and educational funds for returning students pursuing CSI programs who can't qualify for financial aid, educational speakers for seminars and for conferences, Thompson said. Fantasia is the largest traveling show in the United States since the Disney parade, according to Davis.

He is credited with 11 movies and 32 shorts as well as major television network specials and has made appearances with celebrities such as Bob Hope, Andy Williams, Lawrence Welk, Dean Martin, Red Skelton, Charley Price, Bing Crosby and Jerry Lewis.

Tickets are available at Penny's & Drug, Shuklee Center, Up-Town Beauty Nook and First Security Bank.

Tickets also will be available at the door for \$4 per adult and \$3.50 per child. Pre-ticket sales include a \$7.50 family price, including three adults, or two adults and children. Students with I.D. card and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2. Ticket information can be obtained by calling 733-9554.

## At Wit's End

### Anti-smokers may confront backlash

By ERMA BOMBECK  
Field Enterprises, Inc.

Anti-smoking crusaders have stopped being Mr. Nice Guy. By members they are used to suggest rather politely that smoking causes cancer, emphysema, harmful effects to your unborn child, damage to the lungs of people around you who inhale and early death.

Well, that was a bedtime story compared to a new threat. A University of Louisville researcher has announced smoking decreases your sexual desire and your ability to make love.

If that doesn't clear the air, nothing will.

Several couples were discussing it the other night and Mayva said she didn't understand the logic behind it.

Her husband, Jim, wanted to know which part she didn't understand — smoking or sexual desire.

Jim said she thought the theory had a lot of merit because she noted a change in her own desires when she quit smoking.

Her husband, Ralph, looked

shocked and said, "You never told me. When did you quit smoking?"

Paula said she thought the reported increase in sexual desires after giving up cigarettes was a bunch of garbage. She thought it was "just something to do to keep your mind off smoking like chewing gum or snacking."

I personally didn't see how smoking diminished sex drives because there was nothing more romantic in this world than to see Humphrey Bogart inhale, flip a cigarette into the darkness, and exhale through his nose.

My husband told me to get the chip dip.

When I returned, Sally's husband, Dan, was saying, "I never wanted to give up cigarettes because I'd put on weight. I needn't have worried. Sally put on the weight."

That's when his wife, Sally, announced she was three months pregnant. As they drove away, they had His and Hers bumper stickers. His read, "I QUIT." Hers read, "I KNOW."

Anti-smoking crusaders may just have a backlash on their hands.

## Art-show funding is in jeopardy over genitals

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Funding for the New Mexico Art Commission was jeopardized, at least temporarily Wednesday because of a photograph showing male genitals.

The House Appropriations and Finance Committee postponed action on funding the commission because it gave money to an art show in Albuquerque which included the photo.

The motion to postpone was made by Rep. Maurice Hobson, R-Lincoln-Otero, who said legislators deserved "to know if we are going to have this going on in the name of art, because I don't think it is art."

Arts Commission Director Bernard Lopez said a \$1,100 grant was made to Albuquerque United Artists for an exhibit titled "Women in the

Southwest," sponsored by New Mexico Women in the Arts.

He said there was "no earthly way" to screen each work exhibited in a show that has received a commission grant.

The show was exhibited at the Albuquerque Museum, whose curator, Ellen Landis, said the photograph was "not offensive. It is just a compositional element of three male nudes," said the woman, who was one of three jurors involved in selecting works for the show.

If legislators are "going to get upset," she said, "they've got to eliminate Michelangelo's 'David' and Bernini and the Greeks who, by the way, did not put fig leaves on their sculpture."

## Osteopathy school eyed

PHOENIX (UPI) — Arizona's Osteopathic Association has authorized formation of a committee to study creation of the state's first college of the medical discipline.

Osteopathy is a school of medicine and surgery that places special emphasis in diagnosis and treatment on the inter-relationship of the musculo-skeletal system to all other body systems.

Tim McCarty, the osteopathic committee chairman, said the group has approached the Board of Regents of Arizona's three universities and

received a favorable response to the plan.

McCarty said the association is in the preliminary steps of a 17-point program for construction of a facility that would be staffed in part by students serving their internships.

McCarty called osteopathy the fastest growing discipline of the health care professions and said the majority of graduates were going into family practice.

There are 14 colleges of osteopathic medicine in the United States, compared with only five in 1956.

## Health education class

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University class dealing with problems in health education will begin Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at CSI.

The graduate level three-credit class will meet in Room 210 of the Shields Building.

Mike Hunter, an ISU staff member, will teach the class which is designed for health education teachers.

Registration will be held at the first class Feb. 5. Details are available from ISU resident center coordinator, Marjorie Sloten, phone 733-2557.



Dr. Lamb

## Baldness symptom of other problems

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

Since most authorities believe that heredity, hormones and diet are related, can a hormone test be given to someone who thinks he is going bald? Also, will there be a cure for baldness in the near future?

Dear Reader:

The hair follicles in both men and women produce male hormone. Each individual hair follicle inherits the characteristics that determine the type of male hormone it will produce. One type of male hormone is associated with loss of the hair shaft, causing the so-called male pattern baldness that you see with the receding hairline.

A blood test of hormone levels won't tell you a thing about what the hair follicles themselves are doing. Such a test would be more related to what the hormone glands in the body are doing. It is true that certain types of generalized hormone imbalance can be associated with loss of hair, but that's a separate medical condition.

I'm sending you The Health Letter, number 126, Hair Care, to give you more information about baldness problems. Hair loss, after all, is a symptom. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

York, N.Y. 10019. Anybody who has unexplained hair loss should see a physician to first determine what the cause is. That's essential to proper treatment.

The hair follicles on the side of the head are less likely to produce the kind of male hormone that's associated with loss of the hair shaft. That's why when a hair transplant is done, and the follicles from the side of the head are moved to the bald areas that they will survive and grow where the original hair follicles failed.

There have been some results in stopping hair loss in women who have hereditary baldness related to the type of hormone produced by the follicle itself.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

For years I have worried about my daughter. When she was in her 20s she began throwing up her food. She is in her middle 40s now and the problem still exists. She's very thin. She probably weighs less than 100 pounds. She doesn't think she has a problem as she's afraid of getting fat. At least this was her attitude at first. Even I can tell she's suffering from malnutrition. I'm afraid she'll die. Can you tell us what to do?

Dear Reader:

You're a wise mother, and if you can possibly get your daughter to see a doctor, she should. Of course, it won't help unless the doctor knows what her problem is so she'll have to tell him about her habit.

Your story sounds very much like she may have anorexia nervosa. This problem occurs particularly in teen-aged girls and young women. It can persist into older age groups.

These people have a faulty self image of their body. They think they're fat when they really aren't. There are important psychological factors involved. That's why they keep on starving themselves or even

throwing up food in spite of the fact that they are thin and need food.

The probabilities are that your daughter needs professional counseling directed at the psychological factors that may be involved, and the proper place to start is with the family doctor. I would recommend that she discuss with him the possibility of anorexia nervosa.

## Caricature inaccurate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bookworm usually is caricatured as a non-active type of person, but according to a recent survey, avid book readers are more likely to be active members of the community, the kind who also go in for physical fitness activities, travel, go to the theater, etc.

The survey based on interviews of 1,450 people of varying economic background in all parts of the country was done for the Book Industry Study Group and published by the National Geographic Society.

Women are the most dedicated bookworms, the survey showed, and

the most avid reader of all is a woman with a total household income between \$20,000 and \$30,000. More than half of all Americans age 16 or older read one or more books in the six-month period surveyed and one out of four read 10 or more books.

Forty-four percent listed bibliography as their favorite form of book, followed by action-adventure fiction, historical novels, mysteries, short stories, and cookbooks or home economics. Language books were the least popular non-fiction, and westerns have "ridden" into the fiction sunset, the survey said.

# SCHOOLS OUT SALE!

Now 2 for \$5

Orig. 5.50 ea. Superwarm™ long sleeve turtleneck. Cotton/poly blend in wide assortment of colors. School-age sizes. Quantities limited.

20% Off All Novelty Curtains

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Bright and cheery short sleeve tee shirts in assorted printed fronts. Prints include "Mark and Mindy", cartoons and word sayings. Poly/cotton in assorted colors. Pre-school sizes. Quantities limited.

20% Off All Novelty Curtains

Now is the time to decorate that certain room. Several styles and colors to choose from. Bring your measurements and save.

20% Off All

Work Boots

Now 23.20 to 60.00. Orig. from 29.00 to 75.00. Heights from 6" to 8".

Action Master Slacks

Now \$14.00

Stretch fabric and waistband for extra measure of comfort. Plus, great shape retention for that crisp, fresh look.

Reg. 18.00

Special \$1 yd.

Fabrics galore. Cotton/poly flannel prints and solids, 60" wide; poly/cotton broadcloths in springtime prints. In various widths. Quantities limited.

Save 44%

Now 3 for \$10

Orig. \$6 each. Short sleeve shirt in crisp poly/cotton broadcloth. Long pointed collar. Assorted patterns and white. Men's sizes. Quantities limited.

Special \$5

A basic for every wardrobe, our polyester stitched-creased pull-on pant.

Fashion colors in Misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

Special \$6 twin/full

Look at our low price on polyester print blankets. A good time to stock up on bedding needs. 72x90-Inch size in lovely colored prints. Quantities limited.

Special \$4

Day or night our polyester long sleeve blouse is always right. Two styles feature full-button front and pointed or rounded collar. At \$4 you can afford to buy one of each. Newest colors. Misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

Special 2 for \$6

standard size

Luxurious poly-fill pillows. Corded edges, assorted tickings. Queen size. Special 2 for \$7. King size. Special 2 for \$9. Quantities limited.

TWIN FALLS 733-7982

This is JCPenney

CATALOG SALES 734-6700

OPEN DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRIDAYS 9:30-9:00 SUNDAYS 12-5

# Avoid being victim of street violence by following these rules

**NEW YORK** — Millions of Americans today live in fear of being robbed, beaten and killed on the streets of their own communities.

George King, chairman of Burns International Security Services, says a criminal who turns a street robbery into a violent act of violence.

How to avoid being mugged is largely up to you, says Mr. King, and he advises that you can reduce your chances of being a victim if you observe these 10 rules.

1) **Where You Walk:** Always walk near the curb to avoid passing close to dark doorways. Don't give a mugger the chance to pull you off the sidewalk into an empty hallway.

Don't take shortcuts — day or night through alleys, backyards, empty buildings or parking lots. If you're in a dangerous neighborhood, or fear you're being followed, walk down the center of the street if possible.

Familiarize yourself with the areas you walk through frequently and make mental notes of which stores, restaurants or gas stations are open late at night. Plan to run to the nearest one if you're approached by a mugger.

Walk on well-lighted, well-traveled streets, even if it makes your journey longer. Don't stray from the crowd in any public place and don't window shop at night.

2) **Walking Technique:** Your behavior on the street is important. Walk briskly, in a businesslike manner. Appear confident, as though you know exactly where you're going. A mugger seeks passive victims.

As you walk slowly or appear distracted, you will be more vulnerable. Don't walk with your head stuck in a newspaper or book.

Observe closely the people who approach you. If they seem to drift toward you as if to speak to you be on your guard. Avoid being confronted. Move out onto the street or step into a store. When you walk at night take a companion, or better yet, travel in a group. And be particularly careful on Friday nights. This is payday for many workers and muggers expect them to carry more cash.

3) **Keep Alerts:** After getting off a bus or subway station, take a quick survey of the people around you. Make sure you're not followed. Also be alert after leaving a place where you've just received money — a bank or store where you've cashed a check. Don't be lured to unsafe places by strange sounds — even a cry for help. Just hurry away and alert the police.

Always carry enough change for fare and an emergency phone call.

4) **Caution in Subways:** Wait for your train near the change booth rather than down the platform out of sight. Never enter an empty subway car by yourself and always make it a rule to stand near the conductor or a transit policeman if one's around.

Avoid subway cars that are full of teenagers who seem overly boisterous. Note the location of the emergency cord and be prepared to use it. Never fall asleep on a subway.

5) **Danger in Elevators:** When you head for an elevator you must still be alert for muggers. Be patient and wait for your car to arrive. Stairways are notorious hangouts for muggers. If you doubt the intention of someone in the car when the door opens, don't get into an elevator with someone who doesn't get off when the car reaches the main floor. Always stand by the control panel inside an elevator. If attacked, hit the alarm button and as many floor buttons as you can so the door will open at the nearest floor.

6) **Safety Behind the Wheel:** Muggers-hit drivers, too. In congested areas, drive with your doors locked and your windows raised so no one can reach in, open the door, and climb in with you or pull you out. Be careful when stopped at red lights. If someone tries to break in drive through the light and sound your horn. Also, you should always check the back seat and floor before getting into your car.

7) **If You're Confronted:** If someone confronts you with a weapon, don't provoke an attack. If it's apparent that only your money is at stake, says Mr. King, give it up. Try to keep calm. The robber is probably as nervous as yourself and may be easily excited, especially if he is drunk or drugged. Don't verbally abuse a street robber. It may lessen your chances of escaping injury.

8) **When to Resist:** If you are attacked, don't fight back unless you're convinced you have to fight for your life. This is a tough decision — one that every victim has to make instinctively. By fighting back too soon you may make your situation worse and turn a wallet robbery into a fight-for-life.

The decision to fight depends on your personality as well as your age, sex, physical condition, the size of your opponent and whether or not he's armed.

9) **If You Must Fight:** If a mugger attacks, despite your cooperation, your best defense, if possible, is to break away and run for safety. But if you're forced to fight, be determined to go all the way. Do anything to hurt the mugger. Attack him where he is most vulnerable — the groin, eyes and throat. Bite, scratch, kick and scream. Remember, there are no rules of etiquette in a street fight for your life.

10) **Weapons:** Law enforcement officers advise you not to rely on lethal weapons — guns or knives — to defend yourself. They're too easily taken away and used against you.

Other "weapons," however, may help — a police-type whistle or compressed air siren is good to have. A ball pen, ball-point pen, key ring, the list, nail file or umbrella can also hurt, shock and scare away a potential mugger, and perhaps save your life.

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## THE BON TWIN FALLS

### SCHOOL'S OUT

Two days, Friday and Saturday, of exciting savings for youngsters, for Mom and dad and for the home.

<p><b>Children's</b></p> <p><b>WARMWEAR</b> 1.99-5.99 Knit or vinyl warm gloves, hats and scarves, third floor</p> <p><b>WINTER COATS &amp; VESTS</b> 7.99-21.99 Orig. 27.50-\$52 Girls coats and jackets, boys vests.</p> <p><b>BOY'S CORDS &amp; JEANS</b> 9.99 Orig. 15.75-\$16. Brittonian jeans, Billy the Kid cords. 8-16.</p> <p><b>GIRL'S SLEEPWEAR</b> 6.99-14.99 Orig. \$10-\$20 warm sleepwear</p> <p><b>Sportswear</b></p> <p><b>SOLID VELOUR TOPS</b> 15.99-21.99 Orig. to \$32. Final clearance of Fall to holiday styles.</p> <p><b>COWL NECK SWEATERS</b> 12.99 Orig. \$19. All acrylic, many solid colors. SML.</p> <p><b>DONNKENNY PULLON PANTS</b> 5.99 Orig. \$15. Polyester knit pant in Fall fashion colors.</p> <p><b>Lingerie</b></p> <p><b>SLEEPWEAR</b> 3.99-11.00 Orig. \$14-\$25. Large selection of tricot or fleece sleepwear</p> <p><b>ROBES/LOUNGEWEAR</b> 12.99-22.99 Orig. \$27-\$45. Warm fleece robes reduced. Second floor.</p>	<p><b>Tiger Shop</b></p> <p><b>SWEATSHIRTS &amp; VELOURS</b> 12.99 Orig. \$20-\$27. Several styles, all long sleeves from Kennington, Himalaya.</p> <p><b>CHENILLE SWEATERS</b> 15.99 Orig. \$25. Black or white with stripe sleeves. Elastic waist.</p> <p><b>COTTON GAUZE SHIRTS</b> 4.99 Orig. 7.99. Light background plaids, square tails.</p> <p><b>Menswear</b></p> <p><b>DRESS SHIRTS</b> 5.99-13.99 John Henry, Orig. 22.50 then 17.99 now 11.99. Van Housen Supersilk, Orig. \$16 then 9.99 now 5.99</p> <p><b>HAGGAR SLACKS</b> 11.99 Orig. \$22-\$24 then 15.99-17.99. Plaids or solids.</p> <p><b>COTTON DRESS SHIRT</b> 9.99 Orig. \$17 Van Housen long sleeve</p> <p><b>LORD JEFF SWEATERS</b> 15.99 Orig. \$32. V-neck cable stitch. Shirt &amp; sweater vest Orig. \$24 SALE 13.99</p> <p><b>FAMOUS NAME PLAID JACKETS</b> 45.99 Orig. \$72. All wool</p> <p><b>Linens</b></p> <p><b>JUMBO TOWELS</b> 9.99 Orig. \$19. Novelty designs on thick &amp; thirsty terry.</p> <p><b>TABLETOP SAVINGS</b> Vinyl tablecloths 3.99-5.99 Fabric placemats 99¢ Vera napkins, Orig. \$2.49* Wonderlooper IR placemats 2/99*</p>	<p><b>Cube</b></p> <p><b>JUNIOR DRESSES</b> 9.99 Orig. \$26. Fall to holiday styles.</p> <p><b>JUNIOR BLOUSES</b> 6.99 Orig. \$22. Long and mid-sleeve dark prints, solids.</p> <p><b>JUNIOR TOPS</b> 3.99-5.99 Orig. to \$17. Fall and holiday style selection.</p> <p><b>JUNIOR SWEATERS</b> 9.99-11.99 Orig. \$24. Selection of Fall to holiday styles and colors.</p> <p><b>YOUNG JR. TOPS</b> 14.99 Color selection, chenille.</p> <p><b>Shoes/ Accessories</b></p> <p><b>ARIS WARM GLOVES</b> 4.99-5.99 One size fits all. Knit or knit with vinyl.</p> <p><b>COBBIE SOCIALITE SLIDE</b> 22.99 Orig. \$35. Black leather upper, wood look sole.</p> <p><b>SLINGBACK PUMP</b> 19.99 Orig. \$40 then 26.99. Brown leather uppers.</p> <p><b>CASUAL LOAFER</b> 12.99 Orig. \$32 then 19.99. Crepe sole, leather uppers.</p> <p><b>SLINGBACK SANDAL</b> 12.99 Orig. \$24 then 16.99. Gum wedge sole.</p> <p><b>SOCIALITE SANDALS</b> 19.99 Orig. \$34. Three inch heel.</p>
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### Three new flowers are top winners

Chicago Sun-Times

Three new flowers have been named 1980 All-America Selections. The awards are made for annual flowers and vegetables.

Annuals are the flowers, such as petunias, that must be replanted each spring. Perennials, such as bleeding heart, come up several years from one planting.

Selections are based on the performance of new varieties at 23 gardens throughout the nation.

This year's most interesting winner is a dwarf French marigold named Janie. We would like to say the quality flower was named in honor of Mayor Jane Byrne, but in truth, it was named for the wife of a seed producer.

The deep, golden orange blooms are never hidden by green foliage. That is a common occurrence early in the season with many marigolds. But even Janie's first blooms stand out from the rest of the plant.

Furthermore, it produces blooms a week earlier than other dwarf French types. Its height ranges from 6 to 8 inches, so it is fine as an edging plant or for an up-front position in the garden.

One of Janie's unique features is its color, which is most notable on an overcast day. Without direct sunlight, many flower colors lose their dazzle, but Janie maintains a glow. I'm sure gardeners will like it.

Peter Pan Flame zinnia is another deserving winner for 1980. Its flowers are crimson.

Like the Janie marigold, Peter Pan Flame is a dwarf. It ranges from 12 to 14 inches high. Yet its flowers appear when the plant is only 6 inches high.

Because of its size and heavy flowering, it is suitable for flowering in large pots or flowerboxes. Seed may be sown directly in the pot or box, or you can use started seedlings.

## NEW HOURS: 10 TO 6

SUNDAY NOON TO 5  
FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.  
STARTING FRIDAY, FEB. 1

# Blacker AFTER INVENTORY CLEARANCE

**BEGINS AT 9:00 A.M. TODAY...**  
**WE HAVE JUST TAKEN INVENTORY AND HAVE FOUND THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN MERCHANDISE IN OUR WAREHOUSE, BACKROOM AND JUST OVERLOOKED ON OUR SALES FLOOR THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN SOLD! SO WE ARE MARKING IT DOWN, DOWN, DOWN. MANY ITEMS BELOW OUR COST... MANY ONES-OF-A-KIND!**

LITTON 30" RANGE (3 ONLY) Model 621 REG. \$750.00	\$599.95
G.E. DROP-IN RANGE (1 ONLY) Model JMS57 REG. \$450.00	\$350.00
G.E. RANGE - DAMAGED (1 ONLY) Model JM507 REG. \$409.00	\$300.00
G.E. 30" HOOD-AV (1 ONLY)	\$39.00
FRIGIDAIRE 30" DELUXE RANGE (1 ONLY)	\$299.00
JENNAIRE COOKTOP (1 ONLY) Model 18891 REG. \$459.00	\$375.00
JENNAIRE CONVECTION OVEN (1 ONLY) Model 18081	\$499.00
JENNAIRE DROPIN OVEN (1 ONLY) Model 18370	\$675.00
AMANA COMMERCIAL MICROWAVE OVEN (1 ONLY) Model RC-7A REG. \$740.00	\$580.00
AMANA MICROWAVE OVEN (1 ONLY) Model R-8 REG. \$569.00	\$475.00
AMANA MICROWAVE OVEN (1 ONLY) Model R7 REG. \$499.00	\$399.00
AMANA FREEZER (1 ONLY) Model C-15 REG. \$360.00	\$360.00
AMANA REFRIGERATOR (1 ONLY DAMAGED) Model TC18 REG. \$749.00	\$559.00
G.E. WASHER (1 ONLY) Model WA 3100WH REG. \$339.95	\$275.00
G.E. DRYER (1 ONLY) Model DC C580 REG. \$289.95	\$219.00
G.E. REFRIGERATOR (1 ONLY) Model TP224D REG. \$1099.00	\$850.00
WASTE KING DISPOSAL (1 ONLY) Model 1000	\$29.00
G.E. BUILT-IN DISHWASHER (1 ONLY) Model SD380 REG. \$329.95	\$275.00
EUREKA USED VACUUM CLEANER (1 ONLY - GOOD CONDITION)	\$39.00
HOOVER COPPER REFRIGERATOR (1 ONLY) Model R-3075 REG. \$199.95	\$160.00
G.E. REPO - WASHER & DRYER (1 ONLY) 6 Months old & new warranty	\$399.00
G.E. SLIPIN SELF CLEANING 30" RANGE (1 ONLY) Model JSP27WH REG. \$649.00	\$550.00
G.E. SELF CLEANING 30" RANGE (REPO - 1 ONLY) Model JBP 52	\$475.00
G.E. 30" RANGE (1 ONLY) Model J8503	\$275.00
G.E. 21" RANGE (1 ONLY) Model JAS02 REG. \$349.95	\$275.00
MAGIC CHEF 20" RANGE (1 ONLY) Model D158A REG. \$299.95	\$240.00
KITCHEN AID BUILT-IN DISHWASHER (1 ONLY) Model KC18WH REG. \$479.95	\$370.00
KITCHEN AID COMPACTOR (1 ONLY) Model KC5100HA REG. \$499.00	\$399.00
FRIGIDAIRE LIKE NEW WASHER (1 YEAR WARRANTY - 1 ONLY)	\$290.00
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO WITH SPEAKERS Model 6732 AM/FM/8 Track Phono-Stand WAS \$319.95	\$219.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 17732 AM/FM/8 Track Phono-Stand WAS \$329.95	\$229.95

SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model CP825 AM/FM/8 Track Phono-Stand WAS \$309.95	\$209.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 17741 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$219.95	\$129.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 6731 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$249.95	\$179.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 17731 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$229.95	\$189.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 6710 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$229.95	\$149.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 1912 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$229.95	\$119.95
SYLVANIA COMPACT STEREO W/SPEAKERS Model 1914 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$229.95	\$279.95
SYLVANIA CONSOLE STEREO Model 1978 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$469.95	\$359.95
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE Model 900 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$399.95	\$289.95
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE Model 912 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$439.95	\$329.95
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE Model 914 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$489.95	\$379.95
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE Model 916 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$499.95	\$389.95
ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE Model 919 AM/FM/8 Track Phono WAS \$559.95	\$409.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION Model 1975 25" Auto Color WAS \$809.95	\$539.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION Model 1934 25" V.I.R. WAS \$749.95	\$549.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION Model 1931 25" Auto Color WAS \$719.95	\$529.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TELEVISION Model 1884 V.I.R. II Remote WAS \$949.95	\$749.95
SYLVANIA BLACK AND WHITE TV Model M20097 22" Console WAS \$329.95	\$209.95
G.E. BLACK & WHITE TV Model 9104 12" Console	\$101.95
G.E. BLACK & WHITE TV Model 9114 12" Console	\$103.95
SYLVANIA BLACK & WHITE TV 12" Portable AC/DC	\$107.95
G.E. 45" CINEMA SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Floor Model Scratched	\$900.00
TV	SAVE \$2349.95
RETAIL \$2849.95 SAVE \$500.00	PAY \$889.95
VIDEO RECORDER RETAIL \$1289.95 SAVE \$400.00	PAY \$889.95
USED COLOR TV 25" 4 only WORK	\$100.00
TELEVISION STANDS - SPECIAL GROUP VALUES TO \$49.95	\$7.95
WOODEN ARM NYLON PRINT CHAIR REG. \$399.95	\$189.95
BROWN NYLON FLORAL WINGBACK CHAIRS REG. \$429.95	\$199.95
BROWN VELVET WHITE PIPING STATIONARY CHAIR REG. \$399.95	\$189.95
BROWN NYLON VELVET RECLINER REG. \$399.95	\$239.95

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# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Feb. 1, 1980



The touring Texas Opera Theater will be in Twin Falls this week with their production of 'Madam Butterfly' (page 3).

*Dally with Dali? (page 4)*

*Acting, fiction workshops (page 2)*

*New TV aid for the hearing impaired (page 5)*

*Kinzel on 'Kramer': Fighting the success syndrome (page 7)*

# 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

**Fantasia**, an evening of illusion and magic featuring Illis Royal Highness, the Maharaja of Jollypou and his cast of furry friends, will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Local media personalities will participate in the show, billed as entertainment for the family.

The **Isaiah** show is sponsored by the Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women of Twin Falls and proceeds will go to scholarship and educational funds.

Tickets will be available at the door and at Penny Wise Drug Pharmacy, Shaklee Center, Up-Town Beauty Nook and First Security Bank (downtown mall).

Fiction writer Ann Copeland will be the first in a series of four writers presenting readings and workshops at the College of Southern Idaho.

She is a writer-in-residence at the College of Idaho and one of her short stories, "At Peace," was included in Martha Foley's "Best American Short Stories of 1977," as well as in the Canadian equivalent, "Best Canadian Stories: 77" (Oberon Press).

Mrs. Copeland will give a fiction reading Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Shields Building, room 118. She will conduct a workshop Thursday morning at 10 in the Shields Building, room 103.

Both activities are free and the public is welcome.

A two-week acting workshop will be conducted by Company One, beginning Monday. Classes will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The workshop will stress Stanislavski and Hagan techniques.

For further information call Ed Britt; 734-2641.

Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" will be presented by the Texas Opera Theater Tuesday and Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are available at Magle Valley music stores and the CSI box office.

Texas Opera Theater will conduct a free public workshop Monday at 7 p.m. in the CSI Shields Building, room 119. Opera, musical comedy and pop music will be compared.

For further information see story on page 3.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by Twin Falls High School drama department Feb. 11, 12 and 13 at O'Leary Junior High School at 8 p.m.

Edmund Rostand's 19th century classic romantic tragedy will be directed by TFIHS drama teacher, Brent Blackburn.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Single-lies will hold a public dance at the DAV Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. Unmarried persons are welcome and married couples are invited.

Wladimir Jan Kochanski, classical pianist, will perform in concert Feb. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Tickets are available at The Music Center, Sullivan's Music and Dahken's.

## Jerome

"Championship Fiddle Music" — featuring Duane

Youngblood, Rich Youngblood and Joe Sites — will be presented at the Wood Cafe & Lounge Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight.

## Boise

The Idaho Commission on the Arts will hold its first funding session at the Alexander House, Feb. 8 and 9, beginning at 9 a.m. both days.

Under review will be six applications for institutional support from state arts organizations and five proposals for touring arts events in Idaho.

The meetings are open to the public.

"Form and Figure," an exhibition of works with the human figure as subject, is at the Boise Gallery of Art through Feb.-17. Artists shown include Willem De Kooning, Nancy Grossman, Marisol, Duane Hanson and Philip Pearlstein.

## Music

### Twin Falls

The Alley, Another Reason, through Feb. 10, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Billy Joe and Love 'n Stuff, Friday and Saturday; Steamboat Willie, through February,

nightly 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Litlitree Inn, Once Again, through Sunday, 8 p.m.

to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Woodward and Berent, Friday and Saturday; Wilson Cain, Feb. 5-10.

Turf Club, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

### Bliss

Circle Bar, C & R Express, 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

Allibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 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, Desert Inn, country western, through March 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Dynasty, through Feb. 4.

### Gooding

Lincoln Inn, The Road Show, Friday and Saturday; dJest in the back bar.

### Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, Forrest and Miller, Fridays through Sundays.

### Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

### Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Freddy Powers, through Sunday; Jeric Ross, Feb. 4-10.

Club 89, Grandwine Duo, through Sunday; Mistle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshoe, Dan Miller Band, through Feb. 17.

### Jerome

Smokeshop, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Ketchum

Alpenrose Hotel, Wally Schiefer, piano, apres ski from 4-6 p.m. and Mondays through Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.; Randy Morris, Los Angeles guitarist, pianist and vocalist, Friday, Saturday and Thursday.

Christiana Lounge, Johnny Martiza, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., except Sundays.

## Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

## Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Illis & Misses, Fridays and Saturdays.

Nebraska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Sun Valley

Duchin Room, The Macarillo Trio, apres ski from 4-7 p.m.; Joe Pass Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ram, Ron Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; Dolson Lee and Middleton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Radio Highlights

### AM

#### KART

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

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

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

### KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday, through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

### KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m., and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 p.m. news weekdays with Terry Tarolo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

### KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7:30 a.m.

### KNAQ

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem; airs Sunday at 7 p.m.

### KTLK

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:55 a.m.

NBC Olympic Odyssey, a preview of the 1980 Olympics, airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:30 p.m. and 6:56 p.m.

### FM

#### KEZJ

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

### KFMA (ZI03)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 10 a.m.

### KMTW

The King Biscuit Flower Hour features "Best of the Biscuit," with Graham Parker and Roxy Music, Sunday at 11 p.m.

### KRMK

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays, Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

### KSKI

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

### AM

### FM

KART (1400)

KEZJ (95.7)

KAYT (970)

KFMA (102)

KEEP (1420)

KMTW (96)

KLIX (1310)

KNAQ (93)

KSKI (1240)

KRMK (99.9)

KTLK (1270)

KSKI (93.5)



Cio-Cio-San (Madame Butterfly) and her maid Suzuki (right) scatter flower petals in delicious joy at the return of Madame Butterfly's wandering husband

# 'Madame Butterfly': going for broke!

By TRUDI TARIO  
Times-News writer.  
TWIN FALLS — "Slow Dusk" ushered in the birth of the Northwest Opera Association in the summer of 1973.

Now, sponsoring the full-scale Texas Opera Theater production of "Madam Butterfly" scheduled for this Tuesday and Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, the Northwest Opera Association is stretching out its artistic aspirations for opera in the Magic Valley.

The NOA is presenting what they hope to be a "sure thing," said NOA president Tom Driscoll. He noted that Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" has familiar melodies, a poignant story, is rich in spectacle, and has thrilled audiences since 1903.

He also pointed out that the 12 singers with the Texas Opera Theater travel with their own 22-piece orchestra, which he said will bring true professional accompaniment to the performances. Other opera productions here have sometimes just used two pianos, he added.

None of this lavish production comes cheap, Driscoll said. Total cost to bring in the group is \$16,200, including the rental of the College

of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

NOA will receive \$5,875 in grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the Western Arts Foundation.

The grant from the Western Arts Foundation was "considerably less than expected," said Driscoll.

He said the reason was that Gulf Oil is a major backer of the foundation. Not enough Gulf Oil products are sold in this area so Gulf refused to supply funding.

"They're (Gulf Oil) not as altruistic as they would like you to think," Driscoll wryly observed.

Twin Falls Bank and Trust agreed to underwrite "Madam Butterfly" to the tune of \$1,000. Driscoll explained that the bank will give NOA up to \$1,000 if they end up in the red on this venture.

To further cushion the budget a Japanese dinner for patrons will be given at the Turf Club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

Driscoll said NOA has no budget for advertising, and must rely on public service announcements on TV and radio, and newspaper coverage for publicity. He said that the Northwest Opera Guild, with about 80 members, does a lot of the legwork for the NOA. They handle

tickets, mailings and posters.

Although they have their own officers and cultural activities, he explained, they are truly a part of NOA, whose executive members select the year's programs.

Some confusion has existed with the "Northwest" nomenclature of the two opera groups. Driscoll explained that the fledgling NOA group in 1973 intended to take their first production, "Slow Dusk," on a tour throughout Idaho. They also dreamt of touring neighboring states. So they decided not to label themselves a "Magic Valley" opera group.

Driscoll said the founding members were opera lovers and performers, mostly from the Twin Falls Music Club and the Dilettantes, a Magic Valley theater group.

Early members included Helen Allen, Lawrence Curtis, Judy Driscoll, Roger Vincent, Mary Walker, Doris Youtz and Marty Mead.

Mrs. Mead recalled that at the time local performers were often requested to perform in Boise with the Boise Symphony Orchestra. She and Roger Vincent sang in "The Telephone," Helen Allen in "Madam Butterfly" and the three

of them performed in "Carmina Burana."

It seemed natural, then, to pool their local talents to form their own touring company. The interest was there, Mrs. Mead said.

But the grant they sought for their production of "Slow Dusk" never materialized because some key members couldn't make the tour," she explained.

Since that time the NOA has yet to realize its goal of reaching out to audiences on the road. Incorporated in 1975, they have instead adopted a plan of alternating on a yearly basis their own productions with those of touring companies.

So far their plan has been successful. They've brought in the San Francisco Opera twice — the first time performing "La Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville," the second "Don Pasquale."

Driscoll claims that "Don Pasquale" wasn't as well received as the other productions, and he blames it on lack of familiarity. "You have to present something well known when you take it out to the hinterlands," he said.

He said knowing the story line helps the audience enjoy opera because of the difficulties encountered at times in understanding the

lyrics being sung.

Driscoll said there were educational advantages to bringing in a high-caliber touring company like the Texas Opera Theater. They are going to give a free workshop for the public on opera, and how it compares to musical comedy and pop music. The workshop will be at the CSI Shields Building, Room 119, Monday at 7 p.m.

The teaching aspects of their stay in Magic Valley will again be evidenced in their performance of Donizetti's "Rita" for local students. The lighthearted 45-minute opera, set in the Wild West, will also be performed at CSI.

Area teachers have already received a teacher's guide, with lessons on opera, music crosswords and musical history to guide the uninitiated into an appreciation of an art form seen rarely in the Magic Valley, Driscoll said.

With fingers crossed and a glint of excitement in his eye, Tom Driscoll is hoping that "Madam Butterfly" will be a spectacular success. Though it has cost a lot he thinks it will be worth it. "It wouldn't be as much fun if you knew it were a sure thing," he added with enthusiasm.

# At Belson-Brown Major graphic works show in Ketchum

KETCHUM — The Belson-Brown Gallery will host a case show on the graphic arts Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

Bill Havu, representative of H.M.K., one of Europe and America's leading publishers of contemporary graphics by major artists, will display and discuss works by Salvador Dalí, Victor Vasarely, Everett Raymond Kinstler, Thomas O'Donoghue and Ruben Nakian. Prints of works by these artists will be on sale.

The show is free, and wine and cider will be served. Other artwork on display at the gallery include ceramic work by Mel Rubin, who painstakingly recreates the facades of American brick buildings, complete with faded advertisements of a bygone era.

Other featured artists at the gallery: photographers Linda Barney, John Pfahl, Ermit Gowin and Carl Toth; Kathy Wren of Boise, who works with watercolor wax; Deborah Kaufman, who works with felt; and Jamie Bennett, jewelry maker.

A ceramic recreation, standing 18 inches tall, of a facade of a brick building by Mel Rubin, on display at the Belson-Brown Gallery



Lynn Isaacs/Times News

## Leave your heart to art in San Francisco

CSI sponsors 11th annual field trip



Alcatraz as seen from Ghirardelli Square, a colorful conglomeration of shops and restaurants on the CSI itinerary.

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Art Department is sponsoring the "Eleventh Annual Cultural Field Trip to San Francisco" March 14-18.

Two college credits will be given for the course, which begins Monday at 8 p.m. in the new Art Complex.

Highlights of this year's trip will include a Richard Avedon photography exhibition, a Mozart/Smetana performance by the San Francisco Symphony, and a performance of Christopher Durang's "A History of the American Film."

Museums to be visited include the M.H. de Young Museum, San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, Oakland Museum, Museum of Natural Sciences, and the University Art Museum at Berkeley.

Also on the itinerary are Fisherman's Wharf, Ghirardelli Square, Coit Plus and Golden Gate Park.

Cost of the trip includes transportation, hotel accommodations and tickets to plays and concerts.

For further information call Michael Green, assistant professor of art at CSI.

### Hill to direct 'Garp'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George Roy Hill, who directed "Shogun" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," has signed to produce and direct the movie adaptation of "The World According to Garp" from the best-selling novel.

The film is the first of three movies Hill will helm for the studio.



# ed captioning for hearing impaired in March

**THE MARGULIES**  
 The Los Angeles Times  
 The deaf and hearing-impaired are accustomed to seeing occasional programs on public television with subtitles that make it possible for them to follow the action — "Nova," "Masterpiece Theater" and "Once Upon a Classic," for example.

"Beginning in March, they also will get that service for the first time on a handful of ABC and NBC programs, including "Barney Miller" and "Disney's Wonderful World."

"They will, that is, if they pay \$249.95 (plus tax and shipping) for a device that attaches to their TV set and will make the reception of those programs possible.

"For unlike the subtitling system being used by the Public Broadcasting Service, a new system is about to be inaugurated that will make the wording visible only to those viewers with the special apparatus, which is being marketed by Sears-Roebuck Co.

Developers of the service call it "closed captioning," as opposed to "open captioning," which PBS has been using for the last few years. With the open system, the subtitles, or captions, are seen by

everyone who views the program often to the consternation of viewers with normal hearing, many of whom have complained of being distracted by the printed dialogue on the lower portion of the screen.

With this in mind, PBS will be offering closed-caption programming in March too. The public TV network never intended to stick with open captions, but until now there was no way for viewers to receive a closed-caption transmission.

The National Captioning Institute, established last March by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to create the subtitles for TV programming, says PBS will be offering six hours a week of captioned shows and ABC and NBC five hours a week each when the new system begins.

The program is chosen by PBS are "Nova," "Once Upon a Classic," "Masterpiece Theater," "3-2-1 Contact" and "Mystery," a new drama series that debuts in

ABC said it will offer "Barney Miller," "Eight is Enough," "Vegas," "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" and one other program still to be selected.

NBC's closed-captioned programs will be "Disney's Wonderful World," "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" and "NBC Friday Night at the Movies."

Later this spring PBS will add "Over Easy" and a new series about anthropology and archeology called "Odyssey" to its list. (See an additional on a three-and-a-half hours of captioned programming a week.

CBS chose not to participate in the captioned program, explaining last March that it was developing its own system, which the network believes is technologically superior to the government-backed one. Network officials say the system won't be ready for marketing for at least several years, however.

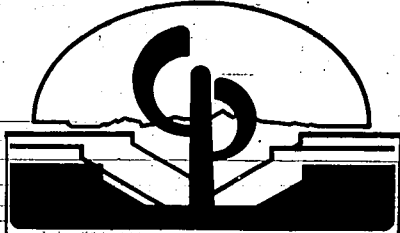
Under terms of an agreement reached with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, ABC, NBC and PBS will pay the National Captioning Institute \$2,000 for each hour of programming that its subtitles are used.

The selected programs will be delivered on video cassette to the captioning institute's facilities in Los Angeles or Falls Church, Va., where subtitles will be written and received on a magnetic tape. The broadcaster then blends the two in the regular TV signal that goes

over the air. Deaf viewers with the special decoding device will see the picture with the captions; to others the TV picture will appear exactly as it does not.

Officials at the captioning institute are hopeful that the amount of programming they process will

grow steadily, as more and more station executives and producers at both the local and national level see the value of serving an audience that the institute says includes two-million deaf and perhaps 12 million more with partial hearing losses.



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## Howard Hesseran tries out limo

By CHARLES SCHREGER  
 THE LOS ANGELES TIMES  
**HOLLYWOOD** — A morning of research with a hard-working actor:

Howard Hesseran stretches his legs out full in the back seat of his rented \$25,000 1973 Cadillac Fleetwood formal limousine and tells his driver that, yes, a loop around Malibu via Sunset Boulevard through the San Fernando Valley and back to West Los Angeles sounds fine. He's not ready yet for any big decisions. It is 9:30 a.m., a reasonable hour for most people, but too early for Johnny Fever, the disc jockey on the TV series "WKRP in Cincinnati." Hesseran's tinted glasses and the protein concoction that he periodically swigs can't disguise that.

For the next few weeks, Hesseran, who has been playing Fever for the past two years, will try to stroke the D.J. when exiting the limo and the relatively early morning ride around town.

Beginning Feb. 4 in a movie, "Private Lessons," Hesseran will be featured opposite Sylvia Kristel in the starring role in a theatrical film. He'll play a chauffeur. And like the conscientious actor preparing to play a boxer or a shark hunter or a steelworker, Hesseran is researching his role.

"Hiding around in limousines is a relatively new experience for me," he says. "And I hasten to add, not at all an unpleasant one."

"I was gonna say, I could be doing a movie about sandhogs or escaped convs. It could be different, you know." Another hit of protein. The actor slouches further into the comfort of the back seat.

"This is not that difficult a thing for me to take."

Hesseran has been acting for 15 years. He spent eight of them in San Francisco working with the improvisational company, the Committee.

After kicking around in dozens of television shows and films, with small parts in "The Conversation," "Shampoo," "The Sunshine Boys" and "Steelyard Blues," Hesseran became Johnny Fever.

During the eight-month stretch in San Francisco, while still acting six nights a week at the Committee, Hesseran worked Saturdays as a deejay at KMPX. So he didn't have to research the role in "WKRP in Cincinnati."

However, for the part of the chauffeur in "Private Lessons," which will be directed by Hesseran's Committee director, Alan Myerson, Hesseran needed to study.

"There are details that for you as an actor are important that may not really be negotiable," he says.

"But when you get those details, a real-life patina manifests itself around your character and that doesn't simply serve you as an actor, but it serves the show as a whole."

Which brings us back to the limousine and the chauffeur. Hesseran plans to spend at least, another two days driving around in

the limo with the same driver, David Ballin, who is an actor and singer.

"Something that an actor playing a chauffeur could do that would be totally unlike an actual chauffeur, would be to spend a lot of time driving with his head turned around talking to people in the back," said Ballin, looking straight ahead as he drove. "When you talk to the people in the back, you look in the mirror."



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**TWIN FALLS** — Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 218 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Wednesday 5:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m.  
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**BOYD** — Pioneer Hall, 715 North Lincoln, Tues. 5:30 p.m.  
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**ANN MILLER**  
...Astaire was the best

**Q:** Since Ann-Miller has been such a fabulous dancer in so many movies, I'm curious to know who she regards as her best dancing partner: Is he Gene Kelly? — O.P., St. Louis

**A:** Ann has been dancing for a living since she was a tot of about 11. At one point in her career, she accomplished the astounding feat of laying down a full 500 steps per minute. The feet-totched one, now 60, maintains her all-time favorite partner is — no surprise — Fred Astaire. Her choice is definitely not her former Hollywood school buddy and Broadway costar, Mickey Rooney.

**Q:** Cary Grant has made so many wonderful movies throughout his career. Which one is his personal favorite? — C.E., Cleveland

**A:** Grant says his favorite of all the movies he's made is "Gunya Din," released in 1939 with Victor McLaglen, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Joan Fontaine in the cast. The movie has been described as one of the great "masquerade" adventure epics of all time. Making the movie, directed by George Stevens, was hard work, says Cary, but he loved every minute of it.



**SATCHEL PAIGE**  
...Gossett will play him

**Q:** My favorite all-time ballplayer is Satchel Paige, the great black pitcher who was playing major league baseball well into his 50s. Is he still alive? — U.N., Portsmouth, N.H.

**A:** Paige is still alive and is coaching. He died in 1972. (The Times News, 1/21/74, Falla, Idaho)

for a minor league team. He even played an occasional exhibition game. We'll find out a satcheloid about Paige's amazing career when Lou Gossett Jr. portrays him in a two-hour TV movie, "Don't Look Back in Fear," on Feb. 11, 1974. (The Times News, 1/21/74, Falla, Idaho)

**ANOTHER MEMOIR:** It's hard to find a celebrity these days who isn't writing an autobiography. The latest is Gina Lollobrigida but this will be one book that won't send the rich and famous running for cover. The actress has a reputation for being both kind and discreet.

**Q:** Sometimes you tell us how much the Hollywood stars earn — any idea what Jack Nicholson gets? — N.L., Akron, Ohio

**A:** Jack is in the big money now but he's still behind Hollywood's big-money heavyweights. Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood, Robert Redford and Marlon Brando. Still, he's hardly working for peanuts. For his upcoming film, a contemporary version of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," Jack is getting paid \$3 million, about a third of the movie's total budget.

**Q:** One of my favorite regulars on the old Jack Benny programs was Dennis Day. Is he still active, professionally or has he given up crooning Irish ballads? — A.R., Boston

**A:** Dennis, now 62, remains something of a name personality thanks to the exposure he got on the Benny shows. He continues to hold a monopoly in the public mind on the singing of familiar Irish melodies, and still belts "Danny Boy" to Pat O'Brien. Dennis, recently, completed a small-town national tour with a vaudeville troupe that specializes in such "nostalgia" names as George Jessel, Milton Berle and even Fritzie Fisher. Dennis was far from thrilled with his working conditions but the pay was good — he cleared several thousand dollars per week.

**Q:** Have Ethel Gould and Alan Aida been having a long feud that recently caused both to swap insults in public? What's all about? — I.C., Milwaukee, Wis.

**A:** Alan and Ethel haven't been feuding, but Aida did utter one sharp remark Gould's way during a recent Hollywood awards ceremony. After Carol Burnett delivered an impassioned speech about unentertaining personalities not glorifying the use of drugs, Gould got up and sang a chorus of a song, asking, "Why is it wrong to be young and foolish?" Aida didn't like that tack so he took the podium and, turned to Gould and quipped, "Old and foolish."

**Q:** Has Donna Summer changed her concert act a lot now that disco music is losing its appeal? — K.L., Wilmington, Del.

**A:** As disco's femme fatale, Donna couldn't very well abandon that pop music form even if she wanted to. At a concert recently in Indiana, Donna played up the disco image. "Bad Girls" but also focused on more middle-of-the-road songs. Donna is changing her sexy style out not drastically — at least not yet.

**Q:** Robert Guillaume is such an appealing character as TV's "Benson" the butler. Can you tell us something about his private life? — M.G., Phoenix, Ar.

**A:** Guillaume (French for William) was born Robert William in St. Louis, struggled for years as a stage actor, was a big hit in "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway, and was named in TV's "Soap" series of which "Benson" is a spinoff. Guillaume, who is in his early 50s, has three grown children by his first marriage and two grandchildren. Guillaume lives in Hollywood. **Pat Hayes** is a witty and positive young TV actress.

# Gossip

**Q:** Brad Davis, that sensational young actor who starred in "Midnight Express," seems to have dropped completely out of sight. What happened? — M.A., Denver

**A:** Brad was beset with script after script following his electrifying performance in the highly acclaimed "Midnight Express." He just couldn't seem to find the ideal blockbuster follow-up, and says he "ate, slept, read scripts — and waited." But now you'll see him in "Small Circle of Friends," the poignant tale of three Harvard students, beginning in 1957 through to the present. In this picture, Davis portrays an aspiring journalist who's the son of an Italian immigrant. The film, costarring Karen Allen of "Animal House" and Jamison Parker, is set for release in mid-March.

**Q:** Bob Fosse's autobiographical movie, "All That Jazz," made him out to be a wannabe who's wandering eye ruins any chance for longstanding romance. Is that still true about Fosse, and has the noted director-choreographer reformed with age? — G.S., Garden City, N.Y.

**A:** Fosse, who is divorced from his first wife, Gwen Verdon, and has had romances with actresses Ann Bening and Jessica Lange among many others, admits he enjoyed the fun and games of his earlier years. But now heading toward the middle-50s, Fosse says he's stabilized quite a bit and hopes his "current" romance with actress-model Julie Hagerty is a long-lasting one. "I hope I've found a place this time," he told us.



**BRAD DAVIS**  
...script-picky

**Q:** Isn't there a quiet but furious rivalry developing between Bette Midler and Barbra Streisand? We hear they really can't stand one another. Is that true? — A.F., of Scarsdale, N.Y.

**A:** Although Barbra and Bette have steered out similar audiences, there's no particular rivalry between them. Bette says she doesn't "dump" on Barbra and in fact thinks Barbra is prettier than she — Bette is particularly impressed with Barbra's "gorgeous skin and beautiful hair." Don't fail — if it's concerned, their relationship is cordial. However, Bette's favorite actress — isn't Streisand, but Sally Field.

**Q:** I can't wait for Julie Nixon Eisenhower's biography of Pat Nixon. But I was dismayed to hear that Julie is having a lot of trouble getting her mother's cooperation in the project. Have she had a falling out? — I.C., Clifton, N.J.

**A:** Pat Nixon is an extremely private person who doesn't easily open up, even to her own daughter. Although Pat's hardly enthusiastic about the book, she's decided to go ahead since Julie is determined to write the biography. Things still haven't been easy, however, Julie says that getting her mother to talk about her feelings is like getting blood from a stone. By the way, Pat was hospitalized last month. **Pat Hayes** is a witty and positive young TV actress.

**Q:** A friend tells me that Audrey Hepburn's psychiatrist husband was sued in Rome by his landlord for nonpayment of rent. Is his financial situation the reason for her back in Hollywood? — T.O., Albany, N.Y.

**A:** Audrey is planning a film to keep her hand in the reason. As for the court case, it was over a three-year period in a villa husband Andrea Dotti rented south of Rome. The landlord sued and won claiming that Dotti did not provide enough security at the villa for paintings and other valuables which were stolen.

**Q:** What's this we hear about Bernadette Peters wanting to limit herself in the future to movies with her long-time boyfriend, Steve Martin? Is she nuts about the guy? — H.C., Minneapolis

**A:** Bernadette may be nuts about Martin but she's not about to limit her career choices exclusively to vehicles with him. She just finished making a movie ("Tulips") in Canada with another comic actor, Gene Kaplan of the old "Welcome Back, Kotter" TV show. After that, she has eight club dates in Las Vegas lined up at two big hotels. So, although she loved making "The Jerk" with Steve, she's not prepared to be one by tying her career too closely with him.



Shelly Kitzel

# The audience wins this one

Times-News Writer  
If Americans uniformly believe in anything, it must be in the importance of "getting ahead." It is almost impossible to escape the success syndrome, a process which often destroys personal happiness.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" is a film about personal fulfillment vs. material success. More importantly, it is a film about human progress, the only kind that really makes a difference.

Ted Kramer (Dustin Hoffman) is an affable workaholic on his way up. He's fond of saying "Daddy's gotta bring home the bacon" as if this is his sole responsibility. The fact that he often ignores his wife and hardly knows his son is unimportant as long as his position and salary improve. Ted figures that life is as it should be.

Then, one day, he returns home to find his wife with suitcase in hand. Joanna (Meryl Streep) is not only leaving him, but entrusting him—with the care—of their five-year-old son (Justin Henry). Desperately unhappy, she no longer feels that she can be a wife or mother until she discovers her own identity.

The film focuses on what happens to Ted as he is forced to re-examine his life and relationships. His struggle to become a real father, his insight into his own behavior, and his eventual acceptance of his wife's dilemma are depicted with honesty and humor. When his wife returns fifteen months later to claim custody of their child, they are both remarkably different human beings. Amidst the ugliness of a court battle and the merciless attacks of shrewd lawyers, Ted and Joanna come to understand each other and the changes each has undergone.

The performances are excellent. Dustin Hoffman is one of the most intelligent, versatile actors we have today. His dedication as an actor is apparent both in the continual selection of quality scripts and his total absorption in creating a role. In "Kramer vs. Kramer," he is beautifully complemented by Meryl Streep, whose acting has infinite variety and nuance. Joanna Kramer is a believable and sympathetic character because of Streep's ability to extract the essence of each line and moment, and to convey the woman's underlying pain and torment. Completing the triangle is a captivating youngster, Justin Henry—who, unlike many child actors, is genuinely moving and unpretentious.

"Kramer vs. Kramer" explores issues which affect all of us and allows us to re-evaluate our own values. The film has been so well received that there is already talk of a sequel. Actually, there is a real desire to know what will happen to the Kramers. I can only hope that the continuation of their story will be handled as thoughtfully and thoughtfully as the first chapter.

When a studio spends \$20 million dollars on a space-adventure film, it is better to be spectacular. In terms of technological achievement, Walt Disney Productions' "The Black Hole" couldn't be more dazzling.

The driving force behind the production is, the imagination of Peter Ellenshaw, an Academy award-winning matte artist, production designer and director of special effects. Through the genius of Ellenshaw and a huge crew of electronic wizards, an unreal world is brought to life with amazing precision and authenticity. An ultra-sophisticated computerized camera system was developed to create effects never before seen on the screen.

Large sums of money were also obviously spent on recruiting a prestigious cast, which includes Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Yvette Mimieux and Ernest Borgnine. The movie is filmed in expensive 70 mm "Technovision" and scored by Oscar-winning John Barry in overwhelming Dolby sound.

Certainly, this is a science fiction thriller that seems to have everything. Everything, that is, except an exciting script. The story is

ridiculously simple-minded and banal. A space exploration mission nears what scientists believe is a "black hole." No one really knows much about this phenomenon except that it seems to be a void in space which sucks everything into it like a gigantic whirlpool.

Suddenly, one of the ship's monitors reveals a strange configuration. By composing a holograph, the space team discovers that they are approaching the U.S.S. Cygnus, an immense craft missing from earth two twenty years. The craft is controlled by Dr. Hans Reinhardt (Maximilian Schell), a brilliant physicist, who has created an entire crew of robots. "Ah ha," we think, "this is going to be interesting!" The plot has all kinds of potential. Unfortunately, the producers are not going to risk a lot of money and machinery on an original concept. It is much safer to stick with the tried and true.

What might have been an intriguing production quickly de-

generates into another "Star Wars" or "Buck Rogers," replete with cutesy robots, good guys vs. bad guys and lots of "shoot 'em up." Even the climactic ending in which the space team is hurled through the black hole seems like a steal from "2001: A Space Odyssey."

Technical expertise is indeed admirable, but every now and then it would be refreshing to have a story worthy of all the mechanical splendor. "The Black Hole" is a technological wonder, but as pure science fiction it simply leaves a big void.



## How to Stop Hating Your Dentist!

Learn how in FAMILY WEEKLY February 3

Humanoids conduct a macabre funeral ritual in the empty "The Black Hole"

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# Television

## Weekdays

FRIDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:30 (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER
  - 6:00 (1) MORNING SHOW
  - (2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
  - (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - (8) PTL PROGRAM
  - (7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
  - 6:30 (1) FLINTSTONES
  - (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
  - (6) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Postscript
  - Prizea (TUE.)
  - (17) ROMPER ROOM
  - 7:00 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - (4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
  - (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (7) SESAME STREET
  - (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) LUCY SHOW
  - 7:30 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) GREEN ACRES
  - 8:00 (1) A.M. WEATHER
  - (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
  - (4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
  - (5) ROMPER ROOM
  - (6) BIG BLUE MARBLE
  - (7) 700 CLUB
  - (8) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Guten Tag (EXC. FRI.)
  - (9) MOVIE "By Eye Birdie" (FRI.) 'No Down Payment' (MON.), 'The Breaking Point' (TUE.), 'Satan Never Sleeps' (WED.), 'That Certain Feeling' (THUR.)
  - 8:15 (1) A.M. WEATHER
  - 8:30 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
  - (3) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - (7) OVER EASY
  - (10) VILLA ALEGRE
  - 9:00 (2) PRICE IS RIGHT
  - (3) HIGH ROLLERS
  - (6) BEAT THE CLOCK (FRI.) Three's Company (MON., TUE., WED.), February Magazine (THUR.)
  - (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

- (4) (6) LAVEARNE AND SHIRLEY
- (7) HAPPY DAYS
- (8) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 9:30 (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (3) WHEW! (FRI.) Jeffersons (MON., TUE., WED.)
- (4) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (6) FAMILY FEUD
- (8) MY THREE SONS
- (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00 (2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- (3) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI.) Wheel (EXC. FRI.)
- (6) SESAME STREET
- (8) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI.) As The World Turns (EXC. FRI.)
- (9) \$20,000 PYRAMID
- (10) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
- (11) MINDREADERS
- (12) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (13) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (TUE.)
- (18) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (MON.)
- 10:15 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- (3) PASSWORD PLUS
- (4) RYAN'S HOPE
- (5) LOVE OF LIFE (FRI.)
- (7) MOVIE "Underworld U.S.A." (FRI.) 'The Frogman' (MON.), 'The Springfield Rifle' (TUE.), 'The Millionaire' (WED.), 'That Certain Feeling' (THUR.)
- 11:00 (2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
- (3) CARD SHARKS
- (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI.) Young and the Restless (EXC. FRI.)
- (7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) ALL MY CHILDREN
- (9) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (11) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (12) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (13) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- 11:30 (7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (9) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- (18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 (2) (3) NEWS
- (4) DOCTORS
- (5) THREE'S COMPANY (FRI.) As The World Turns (EXC. FRI.)
- (10) (18) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- (19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (11) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI., MON., WED.) Agriculture U.S.A. (TUE.), Farm Report (THUR.)
- (12) GUIDING LIGHT
- (13) ANOTHER WORLD
- (14) GUIDING LIGHT (FRI.)
- (15) GUIDING LIGHT (FRI.) Day Day At A Time (MON., TUE., THUR.), Razzmatazz (WED.)
- (19) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) JIGGLERSHOT HOTEL
- 1:00 (15) GUIDING LIGHT (EXC. FRI.)
- (16) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- (7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (9) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (11) LOVE LUCY
- 1:15 (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30 (1) M.A.S.H.
- (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.)
- (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- (7) FLINTSTONES
- 2:00 (2) LOVE OF LIFE
- (3) 60 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (FRI.) One Day At A Time (MON., WED., THUR.), Razzmatazz (TUE.)
- (5) (13) EDGE OF NIGHT
- (5) MOVIE "The Fiction Makers" (FRI.) 'Caravan Of Vagabonds' (MON.), 'The Last Leg' (TUE.), 'Bomb At 10:10' (WED.), 'Cowboy' (THUR.)
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
- (17) SPECTREMAN
- 2:30 (1) MIKE DOUGLAS
- (4) (6) FAMILY FEUD
- (8) MOVIE
- (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:00 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (EXC. TUE.)

## TV Schedules Feb. 1 through Feb. 7

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
4	KAID	PBS	BOISE
6	KIVL	ABC	BOISE
9	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
11	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
(2)	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
(4)	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
(6)	KUED	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
(7)	KPVI	PBS	POCATELLO
(10)	KBGL	ABC	POCATELLO
(11)	KID	PBS	IDAHO FALLS
(12)	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
(13)	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
(16)	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
(17)	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
(8)	WTBS	IND.	ATLANTA
(9)	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- Special Tree! (TUE.)
- (16) \$20,000 PYRAMID
  - (7) THREE'S A CROWD (FRI.) Mary Tyler Moore (MON., WED., THUR.), Special Tree! (TUE.)
  - (7) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
  - (8) CARD SHARKS
  - (9) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
  - (11) CARD SHARKS (EXC. TUE.) Special Tree! (TUE.)
  - (17) MY THREE SONS
  - 3:30 (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., THUR.) Bionic Woman (MON., WED.)
  - (3) PRICE IS RIGHT
  - (4) NEWLYWED GAME
  - (5) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
  - (6) BIONIC HOUR (FRI.) Bewitched (MON., WED., THUR.)
  - (7) VILLA ALEGRE
  - (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
  - (9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
  - (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. TUE.)
  - (17) DREAM OF JEANNE (TUE.) 4:00
  - (3) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
  - (4) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE.)
  - (5) (7) SESAME STREET
  - (6) BRADY BUNCH
  - (8) GUNSMOKE
  - (9) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (11) NEWS
  - (7) BIONIC HOUR (EXC. FRI.)
  - (8) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE.) Special Tree! (TUE.)
  - (11) STAR TREK
  - (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
  - (2) BRADY BUNCH
  - (3) LITTLE RASCALS
  - (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
  - (5) RIFLEMAN
  - (6) MARY TYLER MOORE (FRI.)
  - (7) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
  - (11) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
  - (17) SANFORD AND SON
  - 6:00 (2) DATING GAME
  - (11) NBC NEWS
  - (3) BRADY BUNCH
  - (4) (7) (10) MISTER ROGERS
  - (5) (8) ABC NEWS
  - (6) (9) M.A.S.H.
  - (12) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
  - (13) TIGER TALK
  - (18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (17) SANFORD AND SON
  - 6:30 (2) (3) CBS NEWS
  - (4) (7) (10) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
  - (5) (8) (11) ELECTRIC COMPANY
  - (6) (9) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - (1) GET SMART
  - (12) NEWS
  - (13) NBC NEWS
  - (18) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
  - (11) NEWS

## Friday

FRIDAY FEB. 1, 1980

- EVENING**
- 8:00 (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)
  - (1) TOUCH
  - (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Evidence of hidden treasure in Hazzard County could be the key to the riches of a long-dead couple of sinister strangers. (60 mins.)
  - (17) MOVIE (HORROR) \*\*\* "Willard" 1971 Bruce Davidson, Elias Lanchester. An inventor and young man with a domineering mother and a villainous employer kidnaps and trains a group of rats for evil purposes. (2 hrs.)
  - HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Greatest Battle" 1976 Henry Fonda, John Huston. Gripping tale of personal trauma and tragedy intertwined with historical war. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)
  - 8:30 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY
  - (3) PM MAGAZINE
  - (4) NEWS
  - (5) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
  - (6) FACE THE MUSIC
  - (7) TIGER TALK
  - (8) BAXTERS
  - (9) KTVB VIEWPOINT
  - (10) OVER EASY "The Future of Aging" Hugh Downs
  - (11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

- 9:00 (2) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A lone motorcyclist gives David Banner a lift and involves him in an inner-gang conflict, which it takes the Hulk to resolve. (60 mins.)
- (3) ANIMALympics Guide Radner will be one of the narrators of this animated special about winter olympics in which all of the participants are animals.
- MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Airport '75" 1974 Charlton Heston, Karen Black. Sequel to "Airport" finds a small private plane crashing into the cockpit of a 747, leaving it with the problem of how to go to land. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE (THRILLER) \*\*\* "Nightwing" Nick Mancuso, KathleenHorror. Journey over into the night world of a detective who man is outnumbered and fear goes as darkness falls. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (8) REPORTERS
- (9) (10) THEB.A.D. CATS Nick and C. pose as truckers to enter a mobile message parlor that uses its lovely ladies to set up customers for thefts of their rings and cargo. (60 mins.)
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (12) 700 CLUB
- (13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (14) RINGLING BROTHERS BARNUM AND BAILY CIRCUS Michael Landon and his family are the hosts of a special that includes the high spots of the 11th

- edition of The Greatest Show On Earth. Scheduled acts are: Guarrora high wire act, Dancie aerial act, and an elephant Calypso act. (90 mins.)
- (16) OVER EASY "The Future of Aging" Hugh Downs
- (17) CIVICILLOUQUE
- 8:00 (2) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Boss Hoggs has files when the now-dazzling young for the Hazzard County sheriff turns out to be Daley Duke, and there is a \$10,000 reward at stake for a pair of criminals who la chasing. (60 mins.)
- (3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (4) (5) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE "An Unmarried Woman" 1978 Stars: Jill Clayburgh, Alan Rickman. A New York woman must learn how to support herself and her teenage daughter, after her husband abandons them. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (17) PERSPECTIVE ON GREATNESS HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. I.
- (8) WALL STREET WEEK Computer Stocks - High Tech Greats - Guar: William Backlund, vice-president of the technology group Baché, Holsey, Slust and Shields. Host: Loui Rukeyser.
- (9) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (10) RICHARD ROULETTE
- 9:00 (2) (3) (4) DALLAS Sue Ellen is being pressured by Dusty to leave J.R. and Pam



Roy, of the team Siegfried and Roy, shows his mettle in an act with a tiger in 'Siegfried & Roy: Superstars of Magic.' Friday at 9 p.m. on NBC.



# Friday continued

and Bobby's marriage continues to strain toward the breaking point. (60 mins.)

(2) **THE SIEGFRIED AND ROY THE WORLD FAMOUS TWIN ACROBATS** will be joined by Lou Anderson and Eddie Albert as they perform their amazing act, that includes wild exotic animals. (60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHY) \*\*\*\*** "Bully" James Whitmore. One-man show makes the colorful Teddy Roosevelt come alive. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(4) **FREE TO CHOOSE** From the Cradle to the Grave. A Wilson-Friedman examines the U.S. Welfare system, which, in his view, is dangerous and wasteful and treats recipients as children. (60 mins.)

(5) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Computer Stocks—High Tech Grows" Guest: William Jackson, vice president of the technology group Louie, Helsey, Stuart and Shields. Host: Bob Rukoyser. (3) **DAN GRIFFIN**

(17) **LAST OF THE WILD HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*\*** "The Billionaire" 1978 Tim Conway with Gene Ackley. Klutzy guy has to become a hero in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (90 mins.)

(7) **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "What's A Party For?" Bill Moyers explores efforts by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (60 mins.)

(8) **POSTCARDS SHOW**

(17) **MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) \*\*** "Mothra" 1982 Franky Sakai, Hiroshi Koizumi. Giant moth devastates Tokyo. (2 hrs.)

mystery about two sweet old ladies who 'invite' 100 some men into their home for a glass of Elderberry wine, spiked with a medicinal herb that has a fatal effect on its base ment. (2 hrs.)

(4) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** The Mexican Connection" The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving her and a murdered girl. (Repeat)

(5) **TV NEWS**

(7) **CAMERA THREE** "Bachotta the Frontiers of the Future" Rosalind Yurek, internationally renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illustrates the essentially abstract nature of music. (10:40)

(8) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** (1:00)

(3) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*\*** "Aashan" 1979 Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov. A man pursues Arab slave traders across the blazing Sahara to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(5) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** (1:40)

(6) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-FANTASY) \*\*\*\*** "King Kong" 1933 Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong. An expedition to a new island skull. (Rated to capture a 50 foot ape. (60 mins.)

(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(8) **NIGHT HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**

(3) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** (1:30)

(7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(8) **JIMMY SWAGART HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*\*** "The Greatest Battle" 1979 Henry Fonda, John Huston. Gripping tale of personal triumph and tragedy intertwined with the terror of war. (Rated PG) (97 mins.)

(4) **VIOLINIAN (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) \*\*\*\*** "Battle of the Coral Sea" 1959 Curt Robertson, Gin Scola. A U.S. Sub Commander, prisoner of WWI. Pacific Islanders try to get information to American warships. (100 mins.)

(5) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-COMEDY) \*\*\*\*** "Assassination Bureau" 1969 Oliver Reed, Sherry Rupp. A newspaper woman is determined to expose an organization that has assassins for hire, and engages the services of the organization, naming its leader as her victim. (2 hrs.)

(2) **THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL** (Hosts: Captain and Tonnie. Guests: Crystal Gayle, Commodore. Oliver Newton, John Dolly, Parion and Willie Nelson. (Repeat) (90 mins.)

(4) **SANFORD AND SON**

(7) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** (2:30)

(3) **MOVIE - (MYSTERY) \*\*\*\*** "Night of the Generals" 1967 Peter O'Toole, Omar Sharif. A Warsaw prostitute, during the Nazi occupation is found brutally murdered, with suspicious findings on the Nazi Generals. (3 hrs.)

(8) **CINE SEIS (8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*\*** "Beat With Five Fingers" 1948 Robert Alda, Peter-Lorre. A hand with an invisible body commits a murder and terrorizes the household of a dead pianist. (2 hrs.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (1:00)

(3) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*\*** "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier, Ross Bagley. His search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(17) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*\*** "Burglar" 1957 Dan Duryea, Jayne Mansfield. A burglar and his beautiful accomplice attempt a fabulous diamond heist, which turns a crooked cop and his girlfriend try to steal from them. (2 hrs.)

(17) **HBO MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) \*\*\*\*** "To The Devil's Daughter" 1976 Christopher Lee, Richard Widmark. An excommunicated priest takes up Satan's cause. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)

(3) **NEWS** (1:30)

(7) **WORLD AT LARGE** (1:40)

(17) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*\*** "Film Flam Man" 1967 George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. The adventures of a con-man and his young assistant in the South. (2 hrs.)

(8) **WAKE UP AMERICA: (17) HUMAN DIMENSION** (5:00)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** (5:00)

(4) **MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\*\*** "Bury the Living" 1959 Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel. A cemetery caretaker plots his victim's death. (60 mins.)

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS**

(5) **NEWS** 2:00

(8) **ZOO CLUB** 2:30

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) JOINED IN PROGRESS** \*\*\*\* "Tast of New York" 1937 Edward Arnold, Cary Grant. 3:15

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:45

(4) **MOVIE - (CRIME) \*\*\*\*** "Public Enemy" 1931 James Cagney, Joan Harlow. The story of the rise and fall of a prohibition gangster. (90 mins.)

(8) **JUST PASSING THRU** 3:45

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE** 3:50

(17) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*\*** "Film Flam Man" 1967 George C. Scott, Sue Lyon. The adventures of a con-man and his young assistant in the South. (2 hrs.)

(8) **WAKE UP AMERICA: (17) HUMAN DIMENSION** 5:00

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 5:00

(4) **MOVIE - (HORROR) \*\*\*\*** "Bury the Living" 1959 Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel. A cemetery caretaker plots his victim's death. (60 mins.)

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS**

(2) **(3) (5) (6) (8) (10) NEWS**

(7) **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "What's A Party For?" Bill Moyers explores efforts by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (60 mins.)

(8) **MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SUPERHEROES** This special is designed to assist in developing the superhero and moral aspects, emphasizing the need for children to talk about their fears with their parents. (60 mins.)

(10:30)

(2) **CBS LATE MOVIE - THE AVENTURERS** - The Superative Seven's Steed is part of a party of seven; each a weapon expert, here to do a job and land in trouble by their hosts that they are all part of an experiment. (Repeat) "THE RETURN OF THE SAINT" "The Big Apple" "All About Stars: Ian Ogilvy, John Woodvine. (2) **MOVIE - (COMEDY-MYSTERY) \*\*\*\*** "Kramer and Me" 1984 Cory Grant. Raymond Massey. Comedy.

# Dine-Out Guide

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BEEF SANDWICHES  
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**FAMILY WEEKLY**

**AMERICA'S OLYMPIC HOPEFULS**

In 1976 Olympic pair skaters Tal Babilonia and Randy Gardner were runner-up. Now, as they have developed into a careful and expert team, they seem good enough to beat even the Soviets. This week in FAMILY WEEKLY you'll follow their development and learn of the tensions, hard work and dedication that go into making champions. There is an irony in their skating history: Both began their careers unintentionally.

## THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU

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# Saturday

SATURDAY  
FEB. 2, 1990

## MORNING

- 8:00  
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
Workmanhp; Portrait, Don't Fence Me Out
- 8:30  
(2) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 9:00  
(2) GODZILLA  
GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- (4) (3) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
- (3) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (5) EVER INCREASING FAITH
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK Dolly, Women's Game
- (17) ULTRAMAN
- 9:30  
(17) PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7:00  
(5) (3) (1) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- (3) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- (4) (3) PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- (3) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS

- (8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT  
(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
Nuring Botto Mouth
- (17) MAVERICK
- (8) THE ROCK 7:30
- (2) SESAME STREET
- (8) MANNA
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK Art; Carburton; Prove It; Fastosa Files; Halo Irwin
- (17) MOVIE-FANTASY\*\*\* "What of Baghdad?" 1940 Sabu, Conrad Veidt. A young thief and a genie outfit on evil magician. (2 hrs.)
- 8:30  
(2) (3) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- (2) (3) (3) DUFFY DUCK; TIME OUT
- (4) (3) COODY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
- (8) THE LESSON

- 9:00  
(2) (3) (3) CASPER AND THE ANGELS
- (2) MISTER ROGERS
- (1) ORIOLE SQUARE
- (10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK  
American Asset; One Hoe For Kalabo
- 9:30  
(2) (3) (3) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- (2) (3) (3) JETSONS; TIME OUT

- (3) (3) SPIDERWOMAN; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
- (7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC  
(8) BACKYARD
- 10:00  
(2) (3) (3) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
- (2) (3) (3) HOT HERD SANDWICH
- (4) (3) (3) WEEKEND SPECIAL
- (7) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- (8) PUPPET TREE GANG
- (17) MOVIE-DRAMA\*\*\* "The Old Man And The Sea" 1958 Spencer Tracy, Felipe Pazos. The story of an aging Cuban fisherman and his battle against the sea. (2 hrs.)

- 10:30  
(2) (3) (3) TARZAN AND THE SUPER BEVER; IN THE NEWS
- (4) (3) (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
- (7) FREE TO CHOOSE "Anatomy of Crisis" Milton Friedman examines economic disasters and reveals how government intervention is the root of many economic ills. (60 mins.)
- (8) BIBLE BOWL
- 11:00  
(3) TWO'S COMPANY
- (3) CONVERSATIONS ABOUT THE DANCE Choreographer Agnes De Mille gives a personal view of the evolution of her art form with illustrations by members of the Joffrey Ballet and other guest artists. (90 mins.)

- (3) GODZILLA GLOBETROTTERS;  
MIGHTY MOUSE
- (2) MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE
- (3) TOU LUE OUBALIM
- (1) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS 11:30
- (4) (3) (3) 30 MINUTES
- (2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (4) EL RANCHO GRANDE
- (10) KIDS AND PEOPLE TOO
- (7) NOVA "Black Tide" This program documents one of the worst oil tanker accidents in history that hit off the coast of California, which in 1978 spilled 69 million gallons of oil into the sea off the coast of Brittany. (60 mins.)
- (3) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL

- AFTERNOON
- 12:00  
(2) SUPERMAN
- (2) (3) (3) OLYMPIC DIARY 1) Coverage of jumping from Lake Placid. 2) Ice hockey exhibition. (90 mins.)
- (3) MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
- (2) WHAT YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- (3) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- (10) MOVIE-DRAMA\*\*\* "Circus World" 1964 John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale. American circus owner in Europe searches for a girl he had loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has reared. (3 hrs.)

- 12:30  
(2) SAMSON
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- (4) (3) (3) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN A look at a great white shark that was tagged and tracked with sophisticated sonar equipment. Host: Curt Gowdy. (Season Premier; 60 mins.)
- (3) DIMENSION FIVE
- (12) MOVIE-DRAMA\*\*\* "Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" 1955 Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. A Madison Avenue executive struggles to get ahead and to finda meaning to his home life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE 1:00

- 1:30  
(3) OUR GANDY  
FITNESS MOTIVATION
- (3) MOVIE-(WESTERN)\*\*\* "West of Cimarron" 1942 Tom Tyler, Bob Steele. Three Mesquiteers fight copper barons for treasure after the Civil War. (60 mins.)
- (8) FACES
- (8) JUST PASSING THRU
- 1:45  
(3) (3) SPECTACULAR 1) Danny Lopez vs Salvador Sanchez in a 16-round WBC World Featherweight Championship fight. 2) Hollywood Slumme Competition. 3) 24 Hour of Daytona, featuring the start of this endurance auto race. (90 mins.)
- (2) (3) (3) COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
New Mexico vs Brigham Young
- (3) (3) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS  
TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$100,000 Rotolids Open from St. Louis, Missouri. (90 mins.)
- (8) FORD PHILPOT 1:45

- 2:00  
(3) MOVIE-DRAMA\*\*\* "Condemned" 1930 Ronald Colman, Ana Harding. A story depicting the horrors of Devil's Island. (2 hrs.)
- (8) KENNETH COPELAND 2:00
- (3) (3) BING CROSBY NATIONAL PRO-AM
- (4) (3) (8) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) World Cup Skiing, featuring men and women's slalom from France. 2) U.S. Grand Prix Motocross Championship. (90 mins.)
- (7) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" There's a spy in the Banknote. It's the blatantly apocalyptic Mr. Appleby of Louise's favorite now staff member? (60 mins.)
- (8) CELEBRATION  
THE SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY.
- (17) UNTOUCHABLES
- (10) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Great Train Robbery" 1978 Sean Connery, Lesley-Anne Down. Edward Pierce a master planning and deception, eludes this history making gold heist with the help of a gifted locksmith. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)

- 2:30  
(2) ADAM 12
- (2) JACQUES COUSTEAU "Forgotten Memories" (60 mins.)
- (2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY LEWIS
- (1) TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 4:00  
(2) WILD KINGDOM America's Wildlife Highlights
- (2) TORING LINE "The U.S. in the 1980's - Foreign Affairs" Guests: Edward Teller, specialist in international affairs; Peter and Richard Stear, specialist on the U.S.S.R. Host: William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins.)
- (7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- (8) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 4:30  
(2) WEEKEND NEWS
- (2) (3) (3) NBC NEWS
- (3) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)\*\*\* "Lord of the Rings" Tolkien's classic trilogy is beautifully depicted in this extraordinary miniseries. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) FAMILY FEUD
- (3) ROAD TO MOSCOW
- (7) USU AND YOU
- (2) CAMERA THREE "Back to the Frontier of the Future" Rosalind Turak, internationally renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illustrates the essentially abstract nature of music.

- (2) MOVIE-(TITLE UNANNOUNCED)
- (2) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold and Willie get into the cockle buns and are soon rolling in dough but running out of merchandise.
- (3) EMERGENCY ONE
- (2) CAMERA THREE "Back to the Frontier of the Future" Rosalind Turak, internationally renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illustrates the essentially abstract nature of music.
- (4) 20-20
- (3) CIES RAW
- (2) HEE HAW Guests: Oakridge Boys, Charly McClain, Roy Clark, Jones Family. (60 mins.)
- (7) OUE PASA?

- (8) WILD KINGDOM
- (3) INSIGHT
- (8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Hawthorne and Chingchhook guide two Englishwomen and their escort to the fort, but encounter difficulties along the way...
- (3) LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW
- (10) MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)\*\*\* "Caddy's Shadow" 1978 Walter Matthau. A poor Calumet horse trainer gains possession of a colt with championship potential. Winner of the 1986 Pegasus an obsession. (PG) (116 mins.)

- 5:00  
(2) HELLO, LARRY LARRY is delighted to receive an expensive fishing reel from his young neighbor Tommy—until he learns the child's shoptill it.
- (8) OLD HOUSEWORKS
- (8) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- (17) LINDSTROM
- (8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- (8) THE LINDSTROMS

- EVENING
- 6:00  
(2) NAME THAT TUNE
- (3) THE INCREDIBLE HULK A lone motorcyclecyclist gives David Banner a lift and involves him in an inner-gang conflict.

**WHY COUPLES REALLY FIGHT**

You may be surprised to learn that the "cause" of an argument may be only a symptom of something else and something worse. In the February 3 issue of Family Weekly, hidden causes of arguments are discussed, and you'll learn how uncovering them can lead to preventing them: Read what the experts say — the marriage you save may be your own.

**"ASK THEM YOURSELF"**

Is the Army easing up on recruits? Is roller-skating the next big sport?

Learn the answers in **FAMILY WEEKLY** February 3



Lucille Ball returns to television and is welcomed to NBC by Bob Hope in her 90-minute special, "Lucy Moves to NBC," scheduled to air Feb. 8. Other guest stars are Johnny Carson, Gene Kelly, Jack Klugman, Gary Coleman, Donald O'Connor, Gloria DeHaven, Gale Gordon, Robert Alda, Ruta Lee, Scott Plumber and Gary Imhoff.



# Sunday continued

- (8) **WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH TO BE ANNOUNCED** 3:30
- (9) **GREAT DECISIONS** "The United Nations at 35: Illusion and Reality" Host: Martin Agronsky.
- (8) **JERRY FALLWELL** 4:00
- (1) **IDEA TIME** 4:00
- (2) **TIME OUT WITH JERRY PIMM**
- (3) **GUINNESS GAME**
- (7) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Baker's Hawk" 1978 Clint Walker, Gail Upton. Apologetically exciting, warmly unforgettable tale of a boy suddenly forced to come of age through his love of an abandoned hawk. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)**
- (7) **F.V.I.: COAL POWER** This program focuses on present efforts to exploit one of the nation's largest coal reserves, located beneath a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. (60 mins.)
- (4) **ROAD TO MOSCOW**
- (3) **TALENT SHOWCASE**
- (3) **MOVIE—(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Touch of Class" 1973 George Segal, Glenda Jackson. In England, a married man has a hectic affair with a dress designer. (2 hrs.)**
- (7) **M.A.S.H.**
- (9) **FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**
- (10) **ISU WRESTLING**
- (1) **MEET THE PRESS**
- (17) **WRESTLING**
- (18) **THEY ARE BUILT!**
- (1) **FACE THE NATION** 4:30
- (2) (3) (4) **ABC NEWS**
- (3) **CBS NEWS**
- (7) **ADVENTURE MADNESS** This film is about a theater-dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by

- Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry, which has nurtured some of our prominent performers and teachers.
- (8) **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY** 5:00
- (2) **WEEKEND WEST**
- (12) **MUPPET SHOW** Guest: Jonathan Winters.
- (3) **HEE HAW**
- (7) **MARKET TO MARKET**
- (4) **ABC NEWS**
- (6) **FOR A BETTER WORLD**
- (7) **MUPPET SHOW**
- (7) **FREE TO CHOOSE** "From the Cradle to the Grave" Milton Friedman examines the U.S. Welfare system, which, in his view, is dangerous and wasteful and treats recipients as children. (60 mins.)
- (3) **JIMMY SWAGART**
- (8) **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** 60 MINUTES
- (17) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) \*\*\* "The One and Only" 1978 Harry Winkler, Horne Vlietstra. Offbeat comedy about taking of the wrestling ring. (98 mins.)** 5:30
- (3) **CBS NEWS**
- (2) **EXTRA**
- (3) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Computer Stocks: High Tech Goes 'Gut'" William Boeklein, vice-president of the technology group Bache, Hokeley, Stuart and Shultz. Host: Gene Fukeyer.
- (4) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (8) **WILD KINGDOM**
- (3) **MUPPET SHOW**
- (17) **MOVIE—(COMEDY) \*\*\* "30 Foot Bride of Candy Rock" 1959 Lou Colletto, Dorothy Fizzle. Amateur scientist turns himself into space-exploring rocket**

- and his girl into 30 foot giant. (90 mins.)
- EVENING**
- (2) (3) (4) **60 MINUTES**
- (2) (3) (4) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD** "The Computer War Tonia Shoes" A hapless college student is pursued by racketeers after he unwittingly assimilates to the anti-mem memory bank of information on their illegal gambling operation. Stars: Kurt Russell, Joe Flynn. (Conclusion. 60 mins.)
- (3) **MOVIE—(BIOGRAPHY) \*\*\* "Stevie" Glenda Jackson, Trevor Ford. Teaching history of British poetess and novelist Stevie Smith. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**
- (3) **SNEAK PREVIEW** Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert tell what to see and what to avoid at the movies.
- (4) (8) (9) **GALACTICA 1980**
- (7) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** "Desirous Of Change" (60 mins.)
- (8) **REX HUMBARD** 6:30
- (3) **TWO RONNIES** 7:00
- (2) (3) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** None of Archie's pals can believe it when Sammy Davis Jr. accepts Archie's invitation to visit the bar.
- (2) (3) (4) **THE BIG EVENT** "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours: Around the World With The Troops" Bob Hope is the host of this two-part special look back at the holiday trips he and his troop of stars made to entertain American troops stationed abroad in the years 1941-72. Among the many stars to be seen are Judy Garland, Carol Lombard, Jack Benny, Alton and many others. (3 hrs.)

- (8) **NOVA** "Black Tide" This program documents one of the worst oil tanker accidents in history that of the Amoco Cadiz, which in 1978 spilled 69 million gallons of oil into the sea off the coast of France.
- (3) (4) **TENSEND AND BROWN SHOES!** "Tensend" Turner depicts the wild rag of trucker union leader "Brow" Shoe! Whiney! Indelible in double trouble trying to locate a beautiful missing girl who is the key to a deadly plot involving the Amos! Most powerful criminals. (60 mins.)
- (4) **ALL CREATURES GREAT AND FEARFUL**
- (8) **700 CLUB**
- (8) **CAMERA THREE** Sachal the Frontier of the Future "Royalist" Turco, internationally renowned reporter of Johann Sebastian Bach, illustrates the essential attributes of music.
- (17) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**
- HBO MOVIE—(BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\* "Buddy Holly Story" 1978 Gary Busch, Donald Sirood. Story of the first superstar of Rock and Roll, who combined the Black Rhythm and Blues sound with down-home music to create the unique style known as rockabilly. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)** 7:30
- (2) (3) **ONE DAY AT A TIME** Ann gets the job she always wanted but she and what it may be too much of a good thing
- (8) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** Hawk-eye of the Ringo Starr guided two English women and she escorts to the fort, but encounter difficulties along the way.
- 8:00
- (8) **ALICE EVERYONE** at Mel's Diner, including Mel, is thrilled when his mother announces plans to marry. Guest star: Martha Raye.
- (5) **TRAPPER JOHN** M.D. Trappanard Dr. Riverside go into shock when it is revealed that Dr. Garson Whiteaker, whose beauty is exceeded only by his skill at microsurgical surgery, is an ex-looker. (60 mins.)
- (3) **MOVIE—(MUSICAL) \*\*\* "That'll Be the Day" 1973 David Essex, Ringo Starr. Apologetic young man's storm in finding himself complete with parental problems, late relationships, first love and rock music. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**
- (7) (8) **VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN** "My Mind Was A Chaos of Delight" The H.M.S. Beagle continues its expedition and Darwin embarks on a main trip through the Andes. (60 mins.)
- (4) (8) **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Fatale" 1971 Sir Charles Bronson, Lee Remick. A Soviet agent races against time to abort mass assassination plot involving a train and a mad dog.
- (17) **WINSTON CHURCHILL** 8:30
- (3) **THE JEFFERSONS** George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class—but the trouble really starts when Jenny goes into labor and George goes into hysterics.
- (8) **KENNETH COPELAND**
- (17) **RUFFHOUSE** 9:00
- (8) **TRAPPER JOHN** M.D. Trappanard Dr. Riverside go into shock when it is revealed that Dr. Garson Whiteaker, whose beauty is exceeded only by his skill at microsurgical surgery, is an ex-looker. (60 mins.)
- (16) **ALICE** Everyone at Mel's Diner, including Mel, is thrilled when his mother announces plans to marry. Guest star: Martha Raye.
- (7) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street" Danger brings out the best and the worst in the inhabitants of the Benwick, as a bombing raid takes London by surprise. (60 mins.)
- (8) **INSIGHT**
- (17) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE—WESTERN) \*\*\* "Silver River" 1949 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Story of gambler's rise to wealth and of his fall. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)**
- HBO MOVIE—(THRILLER) \*\*\* "Halloween" 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)** 9:30
- (5) **THE JEFFERSONS** George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class—but the trouble really starts when Jenny goes into labor and George goes into hysterics.
- (8) **INSIGHT**
- (3) **CBS NEWS** 10:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) **ABC NEWS**
- (3) **MOVIE—(THRILLER) \*\*\* "Nightwing" Nick Mancusi, Kathryn Groves. A young attorney enters the underworld of drugs when man is outnumbered and later grows as a vigilante. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)**
- (8) **IDAHO IN CONCERT**
- (7) **PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE**,

- "Dorothy and Juliet" Miss Brodie, with Jo Searles, she obtains tickets to see the great ballerina Pavlova, hoping to inspire Doris to become a dancer.
- (8) **SOUNDSTAGE** "Tom Johnson" The former lead singer with the Double Brothers, Tom Johnson, performs his own compositions including "The Birdie," "Zohave Gani" and "China Grove." (60 mins.) 10:15
- (7) **MOVIE—(CRIME—DRAMA) \*\*\* "Friends of Eddie Coyle" 1973 Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle. A hardened con comes to a new partner in a deal with the cops. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**
- (8) **ABC NEWS** 10:30
- (2) **JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE**
- (8) **PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD** Luciano Pavarotti takes students from the audience, and three students perform: Roni Kalkay sings "Una Voce Poco Fa," Zohave Gani sings "Vai Laisse Coulez Vecchia Zimara."
- (8) **SOUP** Barbara Westcott has a hagn from his doctor, and Jessica overwhelmed by disappointments goes to a party.
- CBS NEWS**
- (8) **MOVIE—(CRIME—DRAMA) \*\*\* "High Sierra" 1941 Humphrey Bogart, (3) POATELLI "The Collector" from the police, brings a lame girl. (2 hrs.)**
- (8) **BET OF DEAN MARTIN**
- (8) **THE NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- HBO ON LOCATION: GEORGE SEAGAL'S BEST** 10:45
- (5) **B.V.U. COACH'S SHOW** 11:00
- (2) (3) **NIGHT NIGHT MOVIE**
- (3) **CBS LATE NIGHT: THE AVENGERS** "The Superlative Seven" Stood in part of a party of seven, each a weapons expert, he leads to a decisive and indelible fight by their hands that they are all part of an ex-looker. (60 mins.)
- (3) **THEY ARE BUILT!** "THEY ARE BUILT!" Tower Bridges Fall Down" Stars: Ian Ogilvy, John Woodvine.
- (4) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (3) **GUNSUNGUN**
- (7) **TWO RONNIES** 11:20
- (17) **MOVIE—(COMEDY) \*\*\* "Top Banana" 1954 Phil Silvers, Rosa Marie. A TV comic is about to lose his sponsor, and his friends make a race of it. (2 hrs., 6 mins.)** 11:30
- (4) **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- MOVIE—(DRAMA) \*\*\* "Dirty Harry" 1971 Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino. A maverick cop clashes with overzealous, white trash boss and a gang who terrorize San Francisco. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)**
- OPEN LINE**
- HBO SNEAK PREVIEW** 12:00
- (3) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Aahana" 1978 Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov. A man pursues Arab slave traders across the blazing Sahara to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)**
- (5) **CROSS WITS**
- ALL THE PEOPLE**
- HBO MOVIE—(CRIME) \*\*\* "For Peter's Sake" 1974 Barbara Stoddard, Michael Sarrazin. An eager and aggressive young lawyer, who would do anything to put her cat daver husband through college ends up taking a man's complete life of crime. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)** 12:30
- (3) **THAT GIRL**
- (4) **GOOD NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS)**
- (5) **NEWS** 1:00
- (7) **MOVIE—(HORROR) \*\*\* "Devils of Darkness" 1965 William Sylvester, Hubert Goulet. Vicious fiendler's strange, libate mysterious killing of two friends and trail leads to a group of devil worshippers." 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis. (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)** 1:25
- (5) **THE JEFFERSONS** George is drafted to help Jenny in her natural childbirth class—but the trouble really starts when Jenny goes into labor and George goes into hysterics.
- (8) **INSIGHT**
- (3) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 4:00
- (17) **LISTEN** 4:15
- (17) **LETTERES** 4:30
- (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (17) **NEWS** 5:00
- (17) **THREE STORIES: LITTLE RASCALS**



NBC presents two three-hour spectaculars saluting Bob Hope — "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours: Around the World with the Troops (1941-1972)." Part I will air Sunday at 7 p.m. Among the many stars to be seen with Hope are (clockwise, from top left) Frances Langford; Carroll Baker; Doris Day; and Jerry Colonna. Erin O'Brien and Jayne Mansfield.





# Tuesday continued

- 8:30**  
**(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**(2) FM MAGAZINE**  
**(3) BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**(4) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(5) FACE THE MUSIC**  
**(6) TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**(7) SANFORD AND SON**  
**(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**(9) OVEREASY** This program looks at the pitfalls of health insurance. Host: Hugh Downs.  
**(10) GOOD NEWS**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**9:00**  
**(1) THE WHITE SHADOW** Coach Reeves dates a lady cop and winds up with his own brand of police work to help break up an angel dust ring. (60 mins.)  
**(2) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** Sheriff Lobo's concern for his mother, who is supposedly dying, leads him to his services to a woman who uses beautiful women to bulk up standing citizens. (60 mins.)  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** US Magazine Looks at the '70's. The 1970's: A Decade To Remember...and Showtime brings you a lively look through the eyes of US Magazine. The alpha, the beta, the fads and fashions springing like snow clippings remind us of ten eventful years.

- (4) REPORTERS**  
**(5) HAPPY DAYS** Howard learns that he doesn't always pay to advertise when he takes to the air to make Cunningham Hardware a household name.  
**(6) MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**(7) 700 CLUB**  
**HBO MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "The Billion Dollar Hobo" 1978 Tim Conway. Gene. A deft, klutzy guy has become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

- 9:30**  
**(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL TVCC** vs **CSU** (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(2) GOODTIME FRIENDS** Edith and Frankie are beat friends until they fall hopelessly in love.  
**(3) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH**  
**(4) OVEREASY** This program examines the pitfalls of health insurance. Host: Hugh Downs.

- 8:00**  
**(1) BECAUSE WE CARE** A major entertainment gala in which a host of top stars are volunteering their special talents to benefit the starving Cambodian people. Guest stars: Julie Andrews, Ed Asner, Dolly Parton, Dudley Moore, Carol Burnett and Gary Condit. (2 hrs.)  
**(2) TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Dances With Wolves" (2 hrs.)  
**(3) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Catcher" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in her skating as she dashes when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)  
**(4) BASKETBALL** CSU TVCC (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

- (5) THREE'S COMPANY**  
**(6) NOVA** "Living Machines" Natural engineers are looking at living creatures in a new way and are discovering that many design concepts we think of as man's inventions are originally found in nature. (60 mins.)  
**9:30**  
**(1) TAXI** With the cabless sit-out on strike, cab steward Elaine makes an enormous sacrifice to win her demands for better working conditions.  
**(2) FAULTY TWENTY**  
**(1) SEARCH FOR THE NILE**  
**9:50**  
**(1) HART TO HART** The Hartwakes sudden plans for a ski trip to Vail after discovering that a friend may be plotting to murder his wife out on the slopes. (60 mins.)



- (2) MYSTERY** "She Fell Among Thieves" Adapted from a Dorothea Yates novel, this thriller stars Eileen Atkins, Malcolm McDowell and Michael Jayston. Ms. Atkins plays Vandy Fair, leader of a 1920's criminal gang whose hideout is a castle in the French Pyrenees. (60 mins.)  
**(3) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY** HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "The Hindenburg" George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft. A German counteragent searches for a conspirator he believes is attempting to destroy a German luxury dirigible during a transatlantic crossing. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)  
**9:30**  
**(1) ROSS BAGLEY (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Sot-

- diert of Fortune** 1958 Clark Gable, Susan Hayward. A man is hired to find a woman's husband being held captive in Hong Kong. (2 hrs.)  
**10:00**  
**(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 1940  
**(2) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Freebie And The Bean" 1974 Stars: James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive ladies as they race around town protecting the man they intend to arrest.  
**(3) CHARISMA**  
**(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW** 11:30  
**(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(1) GARY**  
**HBO MOVIE (WESTERN-COMEDY)**

- 10:30**  
**(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: A Taste For Murder"** A cunning young woman infiltrates wealthy society to set up perimeters for her boyfriend. (Repeat) "THE ULTIMATE CHASE" 1974 Stars: Ben Eickland, Eric Braeden.  
**(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: McLean Stevenson. (90 mins.)  
**(3) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Freebie And The Bean" 1974 Stars: James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive ladies as they race around town protecting the man they intend to arrest.  
**(4) MAKE ME LAUGH**  
**11:35**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "This Woman Is Dangerous" 1952 Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan. A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to restore her eyesight. (2 hrs.)  
**(2) F.B.I.** 11:40  
**12:00**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Boys From Brazil" Gregory-Peck, Laurence Olivier. Roosevelt Naziz search for new evidence. (2 hrs.)

- (2) GOLF'S SOUTH** Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (105 mins.)  
**11:35**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "This Woman Is Dangerous" 1952 Joan Crawford, Dennis Morgan. A woman, high on the social register of the underworld, finds true love after an operation to restore her eyesight. (2 hrs.)  
**(2) F.B.I.** 11:40  
**12:00**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Boys From Brazil" Gregory-Peck, Laurence Olivier. Roosevelt Naziz search for new evidence. (2 hrs.)

- (2) C'EST MOI, TOULOUSE**  
**LAURET** This program presents the life of the French artist, Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.  
**10:40**  
**(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**  
**(2) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Freebie And The Bean" 1974 Stars: James Caan, Alan Arkin. Two free-wheeling San Francisco cops are plagued by uncontrollable cars and elusive ladies as they race around town protecting the man they intend to arrest.  
**(3) CHARISMA**  
**(4) DICK CAVETT SHOW** 11:30  
**(5) DICK CAVETT SHOW**  
**(1) GARY**  
**HBO MOVIE (WESTERN-COMEDY)**

- 11:35**  
**(1) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Nelson Affair" 1972 Gianna Jackson, Peter Finch. Story of the scandalous love affair of the British Consul, between British Naval hero Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)  
**(2) 700 CLUB** 2:10  
**(3) NEWS** 2:30  
**(4) MOVIE (ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "Marjorie Morningstar" 1958 Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood. A New York City girl aspires to greatness, but ends up a suburban housewife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(5) JESUS IS THE ANSWER** 3:25  
**(1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 4:00  
**(2) ACCENT ON LOVING** 4:05  
**(1) WORLD AT LARGE** 4:10  
**(2) MOVIE (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "Blue Gardenia" 1953 Ann Baxter, Richard Widmark. A girl, believing she murdered an artist while intoxicated, turns to a newspaper columnist for help. (105 mins.)

- (3) NEWS** 4:00  
**(4) MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Hittian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of weapons is consigned to the specialists, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (60 mins.)  
**(1) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:55  
**(2) MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Midnight" 1936 Claude Colbert, John Barrymore. A girl in Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn ticket. (2 hrs.)

## Wednesday

- WEDNESDAY**  
**FEB. 6, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**8:00**  
**(1) ANGI**  
**(2) 3-2-1 NEWS**  
**(3) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**  
**(4) CIRCUS**  
**(1) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**  
**8:30**  
**ALL IN THE FAMILY**  
**PM MAGAZINE**  
**BOB NEWHART SHOW**  
**MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**  
**FACE THE MUSIC**  
**TIC TAC DOUGH**  
**SANFORD AND SON**  
**HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**  
**OVEREASY** Guest: Lillian Carter. Host: Hugh Downs.  
**CROSSROADS**  
**MOVIE (MUSICAL-ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "Billy Rose's Jumbo" 1978 Donny Osmond, Stephen Boyd. Fattening circus owner's old rival sends over his son as a spy, but the son falls for owner's daughter. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

- HBO MOVIE (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)** "The Voyage Of Tantal" (No Other Information Available) (90 mins.)  
**7:00**  
**REPORTERS**  
**REPORTERS** "Boys And Girls" CBS' American teenagers are the ones of the highest rates of child bearing in the world. CBS News examines that fact of life and other aspects of teenagers' increased sexual activity. (60 mins.)  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Baker's Hawk" 1978 Clint Walker. But he's a pal. A polynesian ex-convict, warmly unforgettable tale of a boy suddenly forced to come of age through his love of an abandoned hawk. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)  
**REPORTERS**  
**REPORTERS** "EIGHT IS ENOUGH" Mary falls for a young psychiatrist who really wants to be a jai-lai-and-up comic. Nancy awakens over an archeologist, and Joanne is swept away by a self-analysis program. (90 mins.)  
**MACNELL LEHRER REPORT**

- (5) 700 CLUB**  
**(1) COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Auburn vs Vanderbilt (2 hrs.)  
**7:30**  
**OVEREASY** Guest: Lillian Carter. Host: Hugh Downs.  
**CAMERA THREE** "Back In The Front of the Future" Ross Bagley. Internationally renowned interpreter of Johann Sebastian Bach. Illustrates the essentially abstract nature of music.  
**8:00**  
**THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH** An amusing story of friendship and loyalty played against the stark facts of teenage alcoholism. Stars: Scott Baio, Leanne Lister. (2 hrs.)  
**DIFFERENT STROKES** Arnold takes karate lessons and thinks his mighty foot will tread the neighborhood bully.  
**THE GREAT PERFORMANCES** "Nelson, Pan V" In France, it concludes as religious persecution and rebellion continue in the series, but Mollere retains the protection of Louis XIV. (90 mins.)  
**CHARLES ANGELS** The Angels become awed up in the nostalgic 1930s after a pretty dance marathon contestant is murdered and Kelly offers her-

- self as a partner to catch the killer. (60 mins.)  
**HBO BANJO: THE WOODPILE CAT** 8:30  
**HELLO, LARRY** Larry clashes with his visiting dad, a generous but mediocre guest who has hopes of becoming a permanent boarder by making himself penniless.  
**MAX MORRIS**  
**MEMO'S GYMNASTICS** "Ceasars Palace Invitational Pt. 1."  
**9:00**  
**BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**  
**MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Ashanti" 1978 Richard Gere, Patsy Kensit. A man pursues Arab slave trader across the blazing Sahara to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)  
**EVERY FOUR YEARS** Correspondent Howard K. Smith joins group by John Ehrlichman, Clark Clifford and Joseph Califano for a look at the growth and power of the "President's men." (60 mins.)  
**VEDAS** Louis Jourdan guest stars as a famous French detective who teams with Don Tanna to solve the godson.

- SANFORD AND SON**  
**ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Savage Bees" 1978 Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. A pleasure ship arrives in New Orleans and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees. (2 hrs.)  
**BETH MILL**  
**ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
**CROSS WITH** 12:40  
**F.B.I.**  
**NEWS** 1:10  
**MERV GRIFFIN** 4:30  
**HBO MOVIE (ADVENTURE)** \*\*\* "Ordeal Train Robbery" 1979 Sean Connery. A master plan to hijack a train, concealed this history making gold heist by the help of a gifted locksmith. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)  
**1:35**  
**(1) MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Tri-A Salina And A Girl" 1949 Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae. Three sailors on New York with two months pay are delegated by their crew to entertain money. They decide to 'ango' a show. (2 hrs.)  
**2:00**  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "The Nelson Affair" 1972 Gianna Jackson, Peter Finch. Story of the scandalous love affair of the British Consul, between British Naval hero Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)  
**700 CLUB** 2:10  
**NEWS** 2:30  
**MOVIE (ROMANCE)** \*\*\* "Marjorie Morningstar" 1958 Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood. A New York City girl aspires to greatness, but ends up a suburban housewife. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**JESUS IS THE ANSWER** 3:25  
**LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 4:00  
**ACCENT ON LOVING** 4:05  
**WORLD AT LARGE** 4:10  
**MOVIE (MYSTERY)** \*\*\* "Blue Gardenia" 1953 Ann Baxter, Richard Widmark. A girl, believing she murdered an artist while intoxicated, turns to a newspaper columnist for help. (105 mins.)  
**NEWS** 4:00  
**MOVIE (DRAMA)** \*\*\* "Hittian Connection" 1972 Henry Silva, Woody Strode. When a shipment of weapons is consigned to the specialists, the New York underworld vows vengeance. (60 mins.)  
**THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:55  
**MOVIE (COMEDY)** \*\*\* "Midnight" 1936 Claude Colbert, John Barrymore. A girl in Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn ticket. (2 hrs.)



## -- SPORTS --

clearing at the Widemaker Hill Climb. (2 hrs.)

**2:30**  
**(1) (2) (3) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show will feature coverage of the Larry Holmes-Lorenzo Zanon WBC Heavyweight Championship title bout in Las Vegas. (90 mins.)  
**(4) TIME OUT WITH JERRY PIMM**  
**(5) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**  
**(6) WRESTLING**  
**(7) WRESTLING**

**5:00**  
**(8) WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
**EVENING**  
**(9) B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW**  
**4:15**  
**(17) ATHLETES**  
**MONDAY**  
**FEB. 4, 1980**  
**EVENING**

**5:00**  
**HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. II**  
**10:30**  
**(8) BENGAL BASKETBALL**  
**TUESDAY**  
**FEB. 6, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**(9) COLLEGE BASKETBALL TVCC vs CSI (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**

**6:00**  
**(1) BASKETBALL CSIS vs TVCC (2 hrs., 30 mins.)**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEB. 6, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Auburn vs Vanderbilt (2 hrs.)**  
**6:30**  
**HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS 'Caesars Palace Invitational Pt. I'**

**THURSDAY**  
**FEB. 7, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**7:30**  
**(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**  
**10:30**  
**(17) SPORTS SCENE**  
**10:50**  
**HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. II**  
**11:50**  
**(17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY**

## -- SPECIALS --

**FRIDAY**  
**FEB. 1, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
**(2) ANIMALympics** Gilda Radner will be one of the narrators of this animated special about winter olympics in which all of the participants are animals.  
**7:30**  
**(2) RINGLING BROTHERS BARNUM AND BAILEY CIRCUS** Michael Landon and his family are the hosts of this special that includes the high spots of the 110th edition of The Greatest Show On Earth. Scheduled acts are: Guerrero a high wire act, Danuta aerial act, and an elephant Calypso act. (90 mins.)  
**8:00**  
**(2) (3) BIOFROG and ROY** The world famous illustrations will be joined by Lou Anderson and Eddie Albert as they perform their amazing act, that includes wild, exotic animals. (90 mins.)  
**10:00**  
**(5) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SUPERHEROES** This special is designed to assist in de-mythologizing superheroes and monsters, emphasizing the need for children to talk about their fears with their parents. (60 mins.)  
**11:00**  
**HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**  
**SATURDAY**  
**FEB. 2, 1980**  
**MORNING**

**10:00**  
**(1) (2) (3) WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**11:00**  
**(2) CONVERSATIONS ABOUT THE DANCE** Choreographer Agnes De Mille gives a personal view of the evolution of her art form with illustration by members of the Joffrey Ballet and other guest artists. (60 mins.)  
**11:30**  
**(2) VIEWPOINT SPECIAL**  
**EVENING**  
**8:00**  
**(2) (1) DONNA SUMMER SPECIAL** The special will feature the intense excitement of a concert attended by 17,000 fans at the Hollywood Bowl. Guest stars: Summer singing her biggest disco hits. Guest stars: Robert Guillaume, Twiggy. (60 mins.)  
**7:00**  
**(1) TOP OF THE HILL** Michael Stone and Dana Cullis are determined to win the Olympics bobsled competition, but their wives are emotional obstacles to their attempt. Stars: Gary Lockwood, Adrienne Barbeau. (Pt. II, 2 hrs.)  
**11:00**  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL US Magazine** Look at the '70's. The 1970's: A Decade To Remember...and Showtime brings you a lively look through the eyes of US Magazine. The sights, the sounds, the fads and fashions spring to life as news clippings remind us of ten eventful years.

**1:00**  
**HBO STANDING ROOM ONLY: DIANA ROSS**  
**1:30**  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Passion Of Oracule'** The undead Count rises from his grave to terrorize his victims. Thrilling special effects will enhance your enjoyment of this theatrical happening and Showtime gives you front-row seats.  
**SUNDAY**  
**FEB. 3, 1980**  
**AFTERNOON**  
**3:00**  
**(7) CONVERSATIONS ABOUT THE DANCE** Choreographer Agnes De Mille gives a personal view of the evolution of her art form with illustration by members of the Joffrey Ballet and other guest artists. (60 mins.)  
**HBO HEY ABBOTT!**  
**4:30**  
**(7) DIVINE MADNESS** This film is about a theatre-dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry, which has nurtured some of our prominent performers and teachers.  
**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) THE BIG EVENT 'Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours: Around The World With The Troop'** Bob Hope is the host of this two-part special look back at the holiday tips he and his troupe of stars made to entertain American troops stationed abroad in the years 1941-72. Among the many stars to appear are Judy Garland, Carol Lombard, Jack Benny, Al Jolson and many others. (3 hrs.)  
**(17) PUBLIC AFFAIRS: BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
**10:30**  
**HBO ON LOCATION: GEORGE SEGAL'S BEST BETS**  
**11:30**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**MONDAY**  
**FEB. 4, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**9:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) ICE FOLLIES AND HOLIDAY ON ICE** Spectacular displays of ice skating skills and major production numbers are featured in this special starring Peggy Fleming and hosted by Tony Randall. (60 mins.)  
**10:00**  
**(7) (2) 'YAKUTAT'** This program documents how the remote Alaskan fishing village of Yakutat handled the project of drastic change when leases for offshore exploration in the Gulf of Alaska were sold by the U.S. Government. (60 mins.)  
**12:00**  
**HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**

**TUESDAY**  
**FEB. 6, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**  
**7:30**  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL US Magazine** Looks at the '70's. The 1970's: A Decade To Remember...and Showtime brings you a lively look through the eyes of US Magazine. The sights, the sounds, the fads and fashions spring to life as news clippings remind us of ten eventful years.  
**8:00**  
**(2) (3) (4) BECAUSE WE CARE: A major entertainment gala in which a host of top stars are volunteering their special talents for the benefit of the American Cancer Society. Guest stars: Julie Andrews, Ed Asner, Dobby Boone, Dudley Moore, Carol Burnett and Gary Grant. (2 hrs.)**  
**10:30**  
**(7) (2) 'C'EST MOI, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC** This program presents the life of the French artist, Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
**FEB. 6, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
**(3) (4) CBS REPORTS 'Boys And Girls Together'** American teenagers have one of the highest rates of child bearing in the world; CBS News examines that fact of life and other aspects of teenage increased sexual activity. (60 mins.)  
**8:00**  
**(3) (4) THE BOY WHO DRANK TOO MUCH** A sensitive story of friendship and loyalty played against the stark facts of teenage alcoholism. Stars: Scott Baio, Lance Kerwin. (2 hrs.)  
**HBO BANJO: THE WOODPILE CAT**  
**10:00**  
**(2) BATTLE OF THE WESTLANDS** This program focuses on a battle to break up corporate holdings for the return of the land to the family farmer in California. (60 mins.)  
**THURSDAY**  
**FEB. 7, 1980**  
**EVENING**  
**7:00**  
**(1) TOP OF THE HILL** A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (Pt. I, 2 hrs.)  
**HBO HEY ABBOTT!**  
**8:00**  
**HBO BANJO: THE WOODPILE CAT**  
**HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW**  
**9:30**  
**(7) DIVINE MADNESS** This film is about a theatre-dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Perry, which has nurtured some of our prominent performers and teachers.  
**10:00**  
**(7) MR. ROGERS TALKS TO PARENTS ABOUT SUPERHEROES** This special is designed to assist in de-mythologizing superheroes and monsters, emphasizing the need for children to talk about their fears with their parents. (60 mins.)  
**11:00**  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Ft. Lauderdale Big Lift Off** Comedienne Elaine Bosler hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.  
**12:00**  
**HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**



Michael Landon (fourth from left), star of 'Little House on the Prairie,' hosts 'Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus' with his real-life family — (left to right) Michael Jr., Leslie, Cheryl, wife Lynn, youngest son Christopher, his wife's parents, Virginia and John Noe and (seated) daughter Shawna — Friday at 7:30 p.m. on NBC.