

House rejects college tuition

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — The Idaho House of Representatives Thursday killed a measure which would have allowed tuition to be charged at state colleges and universities.

After more than two hours of debate, House Joint Resolution VII received only 33 votes in the 70-member House. As a proposed constitutional amendment it needed a two-thirds margin of approval — 47 votes.

The 12 Magic Valley representatives all reportedly divided their votes on the measure. Supporting the tuition amendment were Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, Vard Chaburn of Albion, Ernest Hale of Burley, Dan Kelly of Mountain Home, Virgil Kraus of Mountain Home, Mark Nelbaur of Paul, Tom Stivers of Twin Falls, and Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls.

Opposing the tuition proposal were Steve Antone of Rupert, John Brooks of Coaling, Gordon Hofffield of Jerome, and Larry Knigge of Filer.

By statute and constitutional provision, tuition is prohibited from being charged at any Idaho state college or university. Students do, however, pay certain specified fees.

Among those supporting the tuition plan was Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs. "Passage of this proposal by the Legislature and the Idaho voters could, even as now, preclude either program cuts in certain areas of higher education or a general tax account increase to support existing programs even at their current level."

A tuition charge of only 10 percent of a student's instruction costs — which Sessions estimated would total \$102.50 per student per semester — could mean the difference as to whether certain programs are eliminated.

Idaho's constitution now says the state must provide free public education, Sessions said. This amendment could "resolve that age-old question, how far does the responsibility to provide free education system go?"

Sessions drew support from Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. Idaho's education system needs in-

creased funding, Bateman said. If that money doesn't come from tuition, then legislators must find a new fiscal source, he said.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, also endorsed the tuition plan. Students now pay fees, Hooper said, but not tuition. That means the costs of instruction are paid by taxpayers other than the students.

"Is it fair," Hooper asked, "to have all those who don't go to college pay 100 percent of the tuition of those who do?"

But the plan also drew sharp criticism. Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Hole, warned legislators against changing Idaho's education system into an "English" system. In England, Guernsey said, higher education is reserved for "the elite class, the ruling class, the pretty well-to-do." Idahoans should "thank God that in the United States education is available to us all."

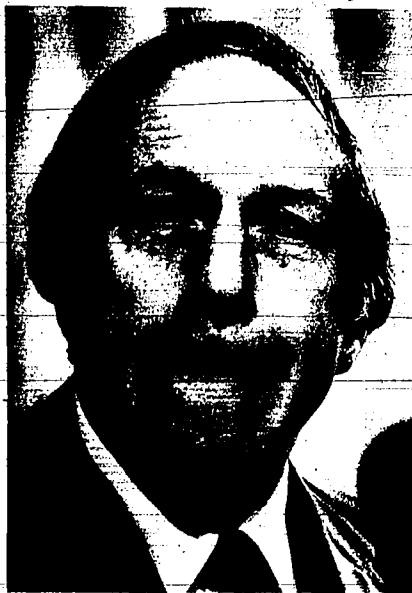
Charging tuition, Guernsey added, threatens to squeeze the middle class out of school.

The plan was also opposed by Rep. Joe Walker, R-Moscow. Tuition won't mean additional money for higher education, Walker warned. As students are charged more, general fund monies will be reduced. Tuition fees won't be new money, Walker said, they will be "substitute" money.

Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Caldwell, also attacked the tuition proposal. Working families and single parents will be unable to pay for their children's education if this passes, Smith said. The "strain of tuition" will "price them out of the market."

Smith also told legislators many convicts would not have turned to a life of crime if they had been able to go to college and receive an education and a skill. "I would rather pay their tuition than their keep at the penitentiary," she said.

Rep. Bert Marley, D-Pocatello, also opposed the tuition plan. "The stability of a republican form of government generally rests on its middle class," Marley said. Raising the cost of higher education will make it more difficult for poor members of society to attend college and become members of the middle class.



Rep. Richard Kelly says he was conducting own investigation



Sen. Harrison Williams gets support from colleague Bill Bradley

Arab scam

Kelly says reporting bribe would have interfered with duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A U.S. representative said Thursday he did not report taking a bribe to the FBI right away because such a move would interfere with his congressional duties.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., Kelly, one of eight congressmen implicated in the "Arab scam" operation, told a news conference he took the \$25,000 only to snare the shady characters who offered the bribe.

"No human being on earth knew what I was doing except me," Kelly said. He said he did not report the bribe immediately because that would have required him to lead a double life, which would not have allowed him to "maintain my responsibilities in Congress."

"I'm having a real struggle just living one life in Congress," he said. "I can't start out and live another life when I might end up in a garbage can somewhere."

But he said he took chances and launched his one-man investigation because the situation presented a "unique opportunity" to investigate "what I believed to be a criminal conspiracy."

Kelly's story — told to both the public and the FBI — has raised doubts in some quarters and he was asked whether he would take a lie detector test.

"Absolutely not," he said. "I don't trust them." The FBI is reported to have a videotape of Kelly stuffing the \$25,000 into his coat pockets. He was offered the cash as part of an FBI undercover operation where agents posed as rich Arabs seeking favors and distributing big money in return.

He did turn the money in — shortly after learning he had been dealing with FBI undercover agents.

Kelly, who once served as a state judge in Florida, said he believes his life is in danger because one of the men involved in the FBI scam, whom he identified as Eugene Cuzio, is a "strong arm for organized labor."

He said his adventure started during a meeting with Cuzio at the Tampa, Fla., airport in late 1979.

"Cuzio said he knew I had financial dif-

ficulties, and he asked the extent of them. I told him, and he said he thought he could help," Kelly said.

Asked if he needed the \$25,000 Cuzio was offering, Kelly replied, "Do you need \$25,000?"

Kelly said he had several meetings with Cuzio before receiving the money at the FBI's undercover house in Washington.

"It would be established by my contact with them that I was on the take and a crook," he said.

Kelly said he spent some of the money to show the criminals — whom he feared were keeping track — he was not fooling. When he finally turned the money over to the FBI he was \$74 short.

He said he believed his life was in danger after taking the money because "these people did not just fall out of a tree. They're felons, accountants, lawyers. They're tough, mean people."

Asked if he thought Americans would believe his story, Kelly replied, "Yes I do."

President to urge female registration

©The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — President Carter will propose Friday that women as well as men be registered for the military draft for the first time in U.S. history, White House officials said Thursday.

Presidential aides said Carter's decision, reached after extensive, in-depth consultation with his staff and his political advisers, is based on his desire to be consistent in supporting equal rights for women.

But sources said Carter had been warned by at least one senator that the decision would be his "political funeral."

Congressional approval, necessary for the proposal to become law, is considered doubtful, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has predicted that Congress will not pass such legislation.

The plan to register women is one of

two the president will announce Friday. The other will be a request for \$10 million to finance registration of men.

Because the two plans will be proposed in separate bills, congressional rejection of the legislation to register women would not mean defeat of the money bill.

Under existing law, Carter has the authority to register men 18 to 26 for the draft. Congressional support for registering men is far stronger than for registering women.

An advisory panel has recommended immediate registration of men 19 and 20 and registration later of 18-year-olds, so that a pool of 4 million to 5 million men can be built up.

In his State of the Union address last month, Carter announced his intention to reinstitute registration because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Implicated senator thanks supporters during 'time of adversity'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams Thursday night thanked 1,500 New Jersey politicians and businessmen for their support in his "time of adversity."

Williams, D-N.J., declined to talk to reporters about the FBI investigation which linked him to the "Arab scam" operation in which bundles of cash were offered for congressional favors.

He told members of the New Jersey state Chamber of Commerce he would be "joining you again at this dinner next year." "This is my time of adversity and just as fire is the test of gold, adversity is the test of strong men," Williams said.

Williams has denied he was involved in any criminal violations.

His colleague, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.,

earlier condemned the tactics of the FBI sting operation and the leaks about the investigation.

"We must deplore the fact that the rights of those under investigation were not protected until the investigation was completed," Bradley said.

He said public servants have had their names linked to the FBI's investigation "before any judicial proceeding has ever been completed," Bradley said.

Earlier, New Jersey's top four casino officials were questioned by FBI "Arab scam" investigators to determine whether Williams influenced a decision that could mean millions of dollars in profits for the Ritz gambling complex.

Joseph Lord, chairman of the Casino Control Commission, said he told the agents his one ever-

influenced any of his decisions on the Ritz Associates project in Atlantic City, which has ties to Williams.

Other commission members said the agents asked about a variance granted May 8 to allow the Ritz to renovate an old hotel instead of building from the ground up.

The renovation could speed up the Ritz' casino opening by 30 months, according to commission records. Over a 30-month period, an Atlantic City casino has a potential for taking in \$30 million, based on last month's average winnings of \$13 million.

A report in the Long Island newspaper, Newsday, said the FBI's sting agents had videotaped Williams saying he had saved the Ritz \$3 million by interceding with Lord.

Carter: go slow on managing nuke waste

©The Los Angeles Times
President Carter is expected to announce next week a "go-slow" policy on nuclear waste disposal, White House officials said this week.

The decision will bring more dismay to the nation's battered nuclear power industry.

The immediate effect of the decision, which is to be announced in a presidential statement or message to Congress on Monday or Tuesday, is that there will be no permanent site for disposing of the waste from

nuclear power plants until the 1990s, at the earliest.

At issue is what to do with the highly radioactive waste in the spent fuel rods that are taken out of the reactors. Existing temporary storage "pools" will have to be expanded, or new ones will have to be built, or some nuclear reactors will have to be shut down.

Some federal agencies, including the Department of Energy, had argued that the president should choose one or two sites and one or two geologic formations as an experiment

in which to bury the hazardous nuclear wastes. But the final decision was that the present state of technological knowledge was insufficient to justify any such choice, according to White House and congressional sources.

"We came to the conclusion that we just simply don't know enough to go forward with one or two sites," said a key White House official involved in the decision.

President Carter, the official added, would call for spending the next five

to six years gathering data on four or five different sites and different geologic formations, then selecting one site in the latter part of this decade as the permanent repository for the waste.

At present, waste from nuclear power plants is stored under water, usually at the reactor sites. The capacity of the present pools can be increased somewhat through improved storage techniques, but it appears that all space will be exhausted by the middle of this decade.

Carter is expected to propose building a larger "away" from reactor" storage pool to handle the waste until a suitable permanent storage site can be built.

But the environmental movement, which has been involved in the president's decision-making, is adamantly opposed to an "away-from-reactor" site, largely because of the transportation hazards involved.

One of the threads that has run through the debate over what to do with high-level nuclear waste has

been that few, if any, of the states can be expected to welcome a nuclear storage facility within their borders.

To assuage the states, White House officials said that Carter is expected to sign an executive order next week creating a state planning council to advise the president on choosing sites.

Gov. Richard Riley of South Carolina is expected to be named its chairman. The administration is expected to adopt a policy of "consultation and concurrence" with the states in siting the repositories.

Hopes for hostage resolution U.S. stalls Iran sanctions

WASHINGTON — The United States is postponing indefinitely its long-threatened plan to formally impose economic sanctions against Iran.

The policy reversal came as part of the Carter administration's efforts to foster a conciliatory atmosphere in Iran's new president, Abolhasan Bani Sadr, can move toward resolution of the 97-day-old crisis over the American hostages in Tehran.

State Department spokesman Hector Carter said the decision to postpone sanctions was made within the last 48 hours at the highest levels of the administration. However, it had

been known for two weeks that the administration was having second thoughts about the wisdom of its sanctions plan and was dragging its feet on issuing the regulations to put it into effect.

"The administration is holding the sanctions regulations in abeyance while diplomatic activities continue," Hoding Carter said. The decision, he added, "is aimed, we hope, at enhancing our diplomatic activities."

His announcement meant that the administration has dropped the last important vestige of the get-tough stance it took toward Iran in the early stages of the crisis. Instead, it now

has shifted to a posture of trying to give Bani Sadr, a moderate on the hostage issue, maneuvering room in which to assert his authority within Iran's divided power structure and isolate the militants holding the hostages.

The U.S. hope is that Bani Sadr then will be able to begin talks on a "package deal" proposal, worked out in cooperation with the United Nations, that would see the hostages freed in exchange for an international commission investigating Iranian complaints about the alleged crimes of deposed shah' Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Good morning! Famous tuber wins out as license plate slogan

Business	A8-9
Classified	C5-10
Comics	B4
Idaho	B2
Legislation	A3
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
People	A6
Sports	C1-4
Valley life	A5-8
Weather	A2
West	B3

BOISE — The tuber triumphed Thursday.

By a vote of 6-5, the House Business Committee refused to introduce a measure which would have changed Idaho's license plate slogan from "Famous Potatoes" to "Gem State."

"It's not that I have anything against potatoes," said Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell. "I eat them all the time."

But many persons would prefer a new slogan on their license plate, he said.

The proposed new plates would also

have featured an outline of the Sawtooth Mountains, Scanlin said.

But on a motion by Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, the committee killed the proposed change.

The current slogan has served Idaho well, Antone said. Idaho potatoes are nationally famous at least in part because of the license plates.

More news of Idaho's 1980 Legislature. A3.

Friday briefing



Fireman is assisted by comrade as others remove body of victim of apartment blaze in Chicago

Separate arson fires claim 13 lives across country

United Press International
Three fires set by arsonists killed a total of 13 people in New York and Chicago Thursday and injured more than 30 others.
Police charged three New York men with murder and a Chicago man was accused of arson.
A woman and her five children were killed in one of two fires set in New York City's borough of Brooklyn. Three men were arrested on murder and arson charges in that case.
Police alleged the men set the fire to exact revenge against a neighbor of the dead woman because of what they described as an "insane" argument the day before over clothing. Seven firefighters suffered minor injuries.
In the other Brooklyn fire, a man and his wife and an 80-year-old invalid died and four people were

seriously hurt in a fire apparently started by someone lighting a flammable liquid — perhaps gasoline — on the premises of their apartment building.
In Chicago, four people — a father and three men — died and 20 others were injured — some when they jumped to safety from upper-floor windows — when a fire swept through a four-story apartment house.
Charles Johnson, 31, a resident of the building, was charged with arson. Police said he apparently lit the fire with newspapers in his apartment.

Japan ends credit to Soviets

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan decided Thursday to stop giving new trade credits to the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.
Financial sources estimated that the move means a freeze of about \$1.4 billion in government credits originally earmarked for two-way trade and Soviet development projects.
The decision came after a meeting Thursday between Prime Minister Masayoshi Omra and senior officials of the foreign, international trade and industry and finance ministries, government officials said.
Most of the two-way trade between Japan and the Soviet Union is financed by credits extended by the government's Export-Import Bank.

Philly police may strike

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 police officers and firefighters marched on City Hall to protest a threatened slash in their ranks Thursday, and a police leader warned the police force might go on strike in the nation's fourth largest city.
Charles Gallagher, local president of the Fraternal Order of Police, said the policemen might walk out if Mayor William J. Green did not rescind his threatened layoffs of about 1,000 police and firemen.
Gallagher's statement was rebuffed by Green who remained steadfast on his budget-cutting layoff decision.

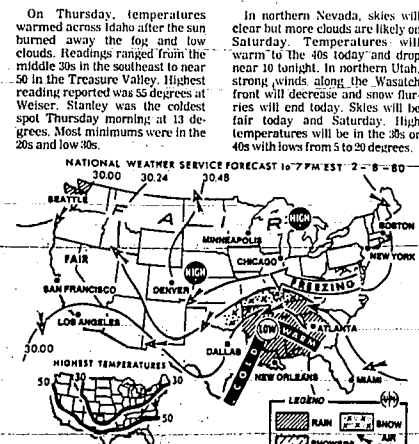
Chicago teachers defy order

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking teachers defied a new back-to-work order Thursday, spilling the scheduled reopening of public schools, and firemen reacted angrily to threats by Mayor Jane M. Byrne they will be fired if they reject a "final" city contract offer and strike.
The Fighters Union Local 2 President Frank Muscare said late Thursday he feels the mayor is trying to provoke the union.
"We've received an offer from the city which they have called their 'total offer to conclude negotiations.'"

Today's weather

Mostly fair with highs in 30s and low 40s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Mostly fair through Saturday except for areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs both days 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25.
Camas Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley:
Mostly fair through Saturday with areas of night and morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs both days in the 30s. Overnight lows in the teens.
Synopsis:
Clearing skies spread across Idaho and the Pacific Northwest Thursday under an umbrella of high pressure.
Some patches of fog and low clouds lingered in north Idaho, and moisture-trapped-in valleys by warmer air will create similar conditions in other parts of the state for the next few days. However, prospects are good for a fair, sunny weekend. Fog should burn off by midday.
The extended forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for dry weather with temperatures a little below normal. Highs will be in the 30s or low 40s with overnight lows from 15 to 25.



National	Max	Min	Pcp	Los Vegas	36	49	0	Portland, Me.	37	15	0	Burley	42	29	0
Albuquerque	56	31	07	Los Angeles	73	80	0	Portland, Ore.	48	42	16	Gooding	42	29	0
Atlanta	46	23	07	Louisville	32	19	01	St. Louis	30	28	07	Idaho Falls	38	20	0
Boston	33	27	03	Memphis	38	23	00	Salt Lake City	32	21	07	Lewiston	38	20	0
Chicago	33	27	03	Miami Beach	63	49	0	San Diego	70	49	0	Palmerton	36	23	0
Cleveland	23	21	01	Miraflores	68	50	01	San Francisco	63	54	0	Salmon	45	22	0
Dallas	48	43	04	Minneapolis	19	04	0	Seattle	42	18	0	McCall	42	21	0
Dayton	21	18	0	New Orleans	53	37	0	Spokane	48	23	0				
Des Moines	24	04	0	New York	37	22	0	Washington	36	25	01				
Denver	41	19	0	Oklahoma City	37	22	0								
Honolulu	83	65	0	Omaha	56	09	0								
Indianapolis	29	41	0	Philadelphia	35	20	0								
Kansas City	25	05	10	Pittsburgh	29	19	0								

Politics

Bush insists he is 'clean, clean, clean'

The Los Angeles Times
WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate George Bush, insisting "my record is clean," denied Thursday that he had failed to report most of the \$106,000 in 1970 campaign funds channeled to him by the Nixon White House.
Bush and his campaign manager, James A. Baker III, said all the money was accounted for in Texas filings covering Bush's unsuccessful Senate race. But they said, the donations were not always credited fully so that big contributors could avoid gift taxes.
The statements by Bush and his aides came in response to a Los Angeles Times report that Bush had concealed most of the \$106,000 from his campaign spending reports, and had reported none of the \$35,000 in

cash supplied by operatives for former President Richard M. Nixon.
But the explanation offered by Bush, who had earlier refused to comment to Los Angeles Times reporters, did not appear to be supported by his campaign data on file in Austin, Texas.
For example, Bush and his aides suggested that the bulk of the \$106,000 had been attributed in their campaign filings to a variety of political committees. But the filings showed those committees had listed amounts and dates that did not match the White House-solicited donations.
Bush noted that Leon Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor who now makes campaign appearances with Bush, had given him a clean bill of health after investigating the White House-generated fund,

which was called the Townhouse Operation.
"The message came back 'clean, clean, clean,'" Bush said. "Let them investigate it again. I think the same answer will be the same — clean, clean."
However, neither Jaworski nor Senate committee that approved Bush for his post as Central Intelligence Agency director in 1975 compared the Townhouse money that Bush received with his state campaign reports on file in Texas.
The Townhouse fund, raised in 1970 to help Nixon's favorite Senate and House candidates, ultimately led to guilty pleas to election law violations by its three key operatives, Jack A. Gleason, Herbert W. Kalmbach and Harry S. Dent.

Reagan says Russian brigade training Cubans

The Los Angeles Times
ORLANDO, Fla. — Ronald Reagan charged Thursday that "officially Soviet weapons are being used by the Russian brigade in Cuba to train Cuban soldiers."
The Cubans then will be sent to South Vietnam, he said, to be available for armed invasion of the tiny country of Oman-guarding the sea lanes to the Midwest oil fields.

He accused President Carter of withholding information about Soviet-Chinese cooperation in the Persian Gulf region.
"I think it would be nice if he (Carter) let the American people know about this," Reagan said.
The Republican presidential contender said he had learned about the Soviet plan from an article written by Edward Luttwak, a Georgetown University professor and senior fellow at

the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.
"The connection between Cuba and the Middle East is now plain for all to see," Reagan said, adding that Carter "only further jeopardizes our real interests by failing to hold the Soviets and Cubans publicly accountable."
Reagan has said a blockade of Cuba is one option the U.S. might employ in the present crisis.

Connally borrows \$500,000 for television spot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican presidential contender John Connally, who has raised \$10 million so far with federal matching funds, announced Thursday he is borrowing \$500,000 to finance an expensive television campaign.
The 30-day note from the Houston National Bank at 17.25 percent interest was needed to pay "cash on the barrelhead" for "media buys" in seven primary states, said press secretary Jim Hradny.

Connally has renounced federal matching funds, provided to qualified candidates for each contribution of \$500,000 or under, so he will not be bound by the state-by-state spending limits imposed on contenders who take the Treasury money.
Connally spokesman Bill Rutkian said Ronald Reagan has borrowed \$1 million and Howard Baker, \$350,000 in addition to federal matching funds they have received.
"We need thousands of small contributors to make up for the one-stop shopping all of the other candidates are doing at the U.S. Treasury," he said.

Connally has put together an independent network of television stations across the country for an hour-long fund-raising appearance next Thursday.
Brady denied that the campaign, which has been having its political troubles of late, is in financial jeopardy or is spending more than it is raising.
"When you purchase TV time so extensively, it's all cash on the barrelhead. We needed the money this week," he said.
"We've got the organization, we've got the resources, we've got the will to go the course," he said.

Protests mount in Kabul

KABUL, Afghanistan (UPI) — Afghans pressed their protest strike in the key southwestern city of Kandahar Thursday and gunfire was heard around the city for the first time since the passive demonstration against Soviet invaders began nine days ago.
Bazaars and nearly all shops remained shut as the 200,000 people of Kandahar, site of a large airport and an important commercial center, defied government requests to return life to normal in the city 250 miles southwest of Kabul.
Wednesday night, small arms fire broke out on the outskirts of the city, mingling with defiant calls of "Allah-Akbar" (God is great) which have rung out from the rooftops every night since the strike started.
There were no reports of casualties.
Earlier, Soviet MIG fighters roared over the city for two hours, continually breaking the sound barrier in a show of might.
On the ground, however, Soviet and Afghan government troops continued treading a wary path around the city, trying not to inflame the situation.

Canada kicks out Russian

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Canadian government Thursday ordered a Soviet diplomat expelled from the country in retaliation for the Soviet Union's expulsion last week of Canadian military attache Col. Harold Gold.
In a formal statement, External Affairs Minister Flora Macdonald said the Canadian government has refused the official Soviet establishment in Ottawa by one position and has asked that one official from the Soviet embassy in Ottawa be "withdrawn."
"The measures have been adopted solely in retaliation for the unwarranted expulsion of Colonel Gold and in keeping with the warning that was conveyed to the Soviet ambassador," Miss Macdonald said.
Gold, who was attached to the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, was ordered last Friday to leave the U.S.S.R., alleged for spying.
Miss Macdonald said Gold's expulsion could only be considered a direct retaliatory measure by the U.S.S.R. for Canada's expulsion of three Soviet diplomats Jan. 21.

Bundy convicted of slaying

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, already facing the electric chair for killing to Florida State University coeds, was found guilty Thursday of a third slaying in the abduction and murder of 12-year-old school girl Kimberly Diane Leach.
A five-man, seven-woman circuit court jury deliberated 7 1/2 hours before returning the guilty verdict against Bundy, 33, both carry a maximum sentence of death in the electric chair.
Judge Wallace M. Jopling ordered the sentencing phase of Bundy's trial to begin in 9 a.m. Saturday.

Vance to visit Europe for discussions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to West Germany for a discussion with allies on the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and Moscow's divide and conquer diplomatic moves, officials said Thursday.
The meeting will be held in Bonn around Feb. 20, the officials said, and foreign ministers from West Germany, France, Great Britain and Canada are expected to attend.
Officials said the agenda is likely to include a discussion on the "several billions of dollars" in economic and military assistance Pakistan wants to counter any Soviet inroads into its territory.

Heavy snow cripples South

United Press International
A storm that spread smothering snows from the Midwest to the Carolina coast moved out to sea Thursday, leaving parts of the Southeast immobilized by their heaviest accumulations of the century.
The departing storm system stacked up to 2 feet of snow on the southland, closing hundreds of schools and businesses, stranding travelers and causing at least 14 deaths.
Some 1,500 people — including scores of school children — took refuge in fire stations, hotels and businesses in Virginia's Tidewater region.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1980 with 327 to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded at Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820. This also is the birthday of actress Lana Turner (1921).
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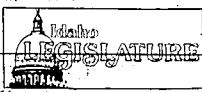
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• Bibles
• Sunset Books
• Children's Books
• The Idaho Book
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GOP pay plan may cost jobs of 400 state workers

BOISE (UPI) — With all Democratic members dissenting, the House State Affairs Committee Thursday voted to introduce a resolution establishing a fiscal year 1981 pay schedule for state employees that could mean the elimination of up to 400 positions.

The pay plan, which came out of the House Republican caucus Monday, would allow an 8.5 percent pay-line increase in salaries, but limit the aggregate increase from the general fund to \$10 million.

Idaho Public Employees Association Director Steve Swadley told the committee this setup could force hiring of state agencies to slash from 200 to 400 jobs.



House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-new Plymouth, disputed this, saying, "Anyone's guess is as good as anyone else's."

"We have many vacancies in the state agencies," Little said. "I don't think anyone would lose their job under this. This resolution is rather flexible."

The pay plan was one of seven alternatives studied by the majority

Republicans. House GOP Caucus Chairman H.E. "Bud" Lewis said there were all least four Republicans in the Monday caucus who wanted to grant state workers a larger salary boost.

The resolution now will be referred to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. The vote to introduce it was opposed by Democratic Reps. Steve Scanlin, Caldwell, Wendell Miller, Idaho Falls; Melvin Hammond, Rexburg; Dwight Horsh, Aberdeen; and Carl Braun of Orofino.

Swadley said a minimum of \$12 million is needed from the general fund to avoid employee cuts. He acknowledged, however, that the GOP lawmakers, based on their assumptions of the state revenue picture, have done the best they could to fund increased salaries.

Reports past due

82 lobbyists delinquent

BOISE — Almost a third of the lobbyists in Idaho have failed to file disclosure reports within the legal deadline, it was announced Thursday.

According to Penny Yursa, an executive secretary in the Secretary of State's office, 82 of 225 lobbyists who registered last month have missed the reporting deadline Wednesday.

Idaho's Sunshine Law, passed by initiative in 1974, requires a lobbyist representing a special interest to register with the Secretary of State, list the bills on which he is lobbying, disclose his employer, and itemize his expenses. That spending information must be listed monthly while the Legislature is in session.

Lobbyists must itemize spending for entertainment, food, and refreshment, as well as office supplies and other normal operating expenses. Since the Sunshine Law went into effect, almost \$200,000 has been spent by lobbyists to influence legislators and legislation.

Most of that has gone to wine and dine lawmakers.

Last year, lobbyists spent just under \$20,000 during January. Because of the numerous late filings, it is so far impossible to determine what lobbyists spent during January of 1980.

The late filing is a technical violation of the Sunshine Law, Mrs. Yursa said. But under a provision of the act, letters will now be sent to the

delinquent lobbyists. A lobbyist has five days from the receipt of the letter to file the report, she said. Only after that time will the tardy lobbyists be assessed a \$10 per day fine, Mrs. Yursa said.

"It is also possible these reports could have been delayed by the mail," she said.

These lobbyists include some of Idaho's biggest names, including former Republican gubernatorial candidate Vernon Ravenscroft, a lobbyist for the Idaho Agricultural Chemicals Association, and the Valley Trout Co. Also on the late list is Mike Wetherell, a former Democratic candidate for attorney general.

Five bills aimed at easing 'scandalous' court backlog

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee agreed Thursday to risk acting wrongly rather than do nothing to improve Idaho's "scandalous" appellate court system.

The committee, after hearing from various sources that something has to be done fast to reduce the two- to three-year backlog in Idaho Supreme Court decisions, voted unanimously to introduce five alternative bills.

"Even if we do something wrong it's better than doing nothing," said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewisston, who was the author of one of the bills introduced, said the Legislature has been mired in the problem for years and cannot afford to delay action any longer.

All five proposals would expand the

appellate court system, but only one would require a constitutional amendment to add two justices to the Supreme Court.

The most popular proposal, which three "similar" bills spoke to, is to create a three-member court of appeals that would have limited jurisdiction over appellate cases.

Representatives of the Idaho State Bar Association, state attorney general, district court judges and trial lawyers all said they favored creation of an appeals court, but they disagreed on which exact route to take.

Don Burnett of Pocatello, an ISBA commissioner who was chairman of his organization's study into the problem, said the appellate situation is "scandalous."

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Highlights

BOISE (UPI) — Elsewhere on the legislative scene Thursday:

- The latest idea to nail the 1 percent initiative firmly to Idaho's tax structure hit big bipartisan waves of opposition and frustration in the House, opponents voted unanimously to repeal the measure.
- The chairman and another Republican member suggested out of frustration the 1 percent may have to be repealed.
- In the Senate, final consideration on a "Seabush Rebellion" proposal providing for a constitutional amendment to allow the state to take over some 12 million acres of federal land was delayed until Monday.
- The House Education Committee rejected 13-4 a bill that would shift as much as \$5 million from the state water pollution control fund for use in new school energy systems.
- A seemingly innocuous bill designed to bring state Liquor Dispensary operations into conformance with Idaho law barely made it out of the House State Affairs Committee to the floor. The bill would change a statute that allows only one state liquor store in each Idaho city.
- House members voted 61-9 to urge quick federal action in the removal of nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to a permanent repository near Carlsbad, N.M.

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Idaho draws quickly to defend water

"This means war..." "Them's fightin' words, partner."

Idahoans might as well have been speaking Western movie dialogue when the villainous specter of interbasin water transfers reappeared recently.

It seems an Environmental Protection Agency consultant mentioned the idea of diverting flows from the headwaters of the Snake River to the headwaters of the Colorado River.

University of Oklahoma contractors brought up the plan at a Western States Water Council meeting in San Antonio, Texas, last month. They didn't know what they were letting themselves in for.

Idaho and Northwest congressmen have gotten Congress to prohibit the Interior Department and its Water and Power Resources Service (formerly the Bureau of Reclamation) from even studying transfers.

Such entities as the city of Los Angeles have long coveted the Northwest's water and have proposed various multi-billion-dollar canals and aqueducts to carry water from the upper reaches of the Snake River, from the wide Columbia River, or even from Thousand Springs in Hagerman valley.

Idahoans thought two 10-year moratoriums, beginning in 1967, had run the dirty varmints from the dry, thirsty Southwest out of town once and for all.

But now, some EPA people apparently think the abundant Northwest flows could help improve water quality in the overused, muddy and salty Colorado River system.

The EPA's regional director said it was all just a misunderstanding — that the idea was mentioned only in passing as a historical footnote in an overview of Western water problems.

His assurance that the EPA has no intention of studying what another federal agency is prohibited from studying fell on deaf ears.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, immediately introduced a measure to extend the moratorium on interbasin water transfers to all federal agencies. Idaho Gov. John Evans called on Washington and Oregon to join him in protesting the EPA "plot." And a memorial to Congress backing an expanded moratorium has been introduced in the Idaho Legislature.

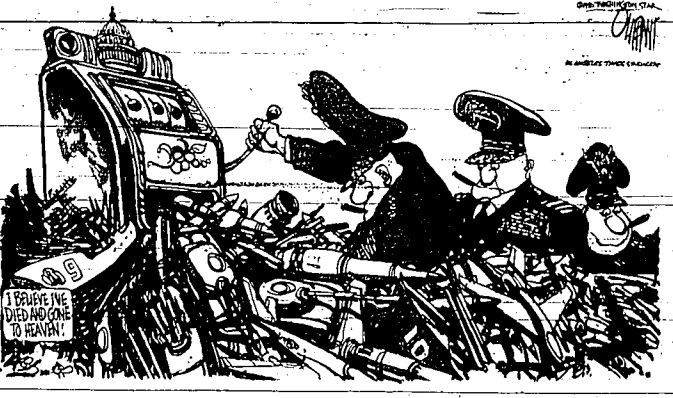
It may all blow over. But Idahoans are right not to take chances.

Luckily, the state is better prepared now than it was in the 1960s before the moratorium.

A state Water Plan approved in 1978 provides uses for every drop that flows through Idaho — for irrigation, for power, and for homes and industry.

The value of the Water Plan just in helping defend Idaho water against would-be rustlers from the Southwest has been reaffirmed.

It improves the state's case against those who say the Northwest has water to spare.



Ken Robison

How states save energy

The attempt in the Idaho Legislature to dismantle the Office of Energy seems to have partisan political overtones. It also seems to reflect some confusion in thinking about the approach to energy.

A few months ago the Harvard Business School published a book called Energy Future. Economists and other scholars contributed to the book, analyzing the country's energy situation, and options, through the remainder of this century.

The Harvard scholars concluded, emphatically, that the best bets for the remainder of the century are:

- (1) Conservation.
- (2) Solar energy.

"Broadly speaking, the nation has only two major alternatives for the rest of this century — to import more oil or to accelerate the development of conservation and solar energy."

Conservation, the authors said, could replace as much as 40 percent of the nation's energy consumption. A 40 percent reduction in energy used would almost equal the amount of energy from both imported oil and produced in the U.S. The authors don't expect 40 percent to be achieved, but say a 30 to 40 percent reduction could be accomplished "with virtually no penalty for the way Americans live."

The Harvard scholars believe that solar heating, wood biomass and other forms of solar energy could provide up to 20 percent of the nation's energy needs by the year 2000. They note that solar heat is a "here and now" technology.

They say there is little reason to expect conventional sources, includ-

ing domestic oil and gas, coal and nuclear power to make a "stable contribution" to reducing our dependence on imported oil. They predict these sources could cover at most one-third to one-half of the nation's additional energy needs over the next 10 years.

The Harvard scholars shoot holes in the theory, advanced by oil-industry spokesmen and some politicians, that the control of oil prices will bring an increase in oil production within the United States.

They say that to maintain the current domestic production of 10 million barrels per day "would require the finding of almost four billion barrels annually; but there has been only one year in the last 30 in which more than three billion barrels of oil have been found."

Sufficient coal is already under lease in the West to help meet coal production goals, says Energy Future, but coal is not recognized as a panacea by itself. Neither is nuclear power, with unanswered questions of waste disposal.

"Indeed, conservation, not coal or nuclear energy, is the major alternative to imported oil."

The Harvard scholars estimate that \$120 billion has been spent to date on incentives to subsidize conventional energy sources, which include oil and nuclear. By comparison, they say, almost nothing has been spent to promote unconventional sources.

While there is no shortage of enthusiasm for private enterprise in the Harvard Business School, Energy Future says that government must

the champion of conservation and solar energy. One reason is the influence of the "host of allies" of conventional energy sources.

Increased emphasis on conservation and solar energy, with larger federal tax credits for conservation and solar energy. These presently amount to as much as 30 percent of the total cost. The Harvard scholars recommend 60 percent.

What does the message of Energy Future have to do with the effort by Republican legislators to dismantle the Idaho Office of Energy?

The state energy offices were created, at the request of Congress, to help encourage energy conservation in the states. Private enterprise is best at developing conventional energy sources, but as Energy Future suggests, government can help deal with our energy problem by promoting conservation and solar energy — or other unconventional sources.

Idaho's energy office has developed conservation programs for business and for public buildings. It has worked to encourage geothermal development. A state agency can't answer all our energy needs, but it can help.

Its role could be particularly important if, as the authors of Energy Future conclude, conservation is the major alternative to imported oil for the remainder of the century.

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



Mike Royko

Illiterate teachers

Chicago Sun-Times (Field Service)
CHICAGO — It's unfortunate that teachers have to lose their jobs because of the Chicago school system's financial crunch.

But, as long as some are going to be fired, I'd like to make a suggestion.

Those teachers who are retained should be asked to pass a high school-level English course.

That's one of the defects in the Chicago school system. We hear a lot about students who have trouble reading and writing; about the star high school quarterback who was illiterate when he graduated; about the star basketball player who got his diploma although he could name only 10 months of the year.

But seldom do you hear about an equally grave problem — teachers who can't handle simple English.

Sometimes receive letters from teachers complaining about their pay or about students trying to murder them, and other workaday difficulties.

One of the things I've noticed about many of these letters is that they are filled with misspellings, bad punctuation and strange grammar.

Recently, somebody gave me several pages of mimeographed history tests that had been given to students in a Chicago high school. The school, which I won't name, is considered one of the better ones.

Here are some of the questions, as prepared by a teacher.

"How many meeting had they so far?"
"What was a man lock in stocks?"
"Why was the first thing they talk about after the long prayer?"

"Does Massachusetts have representative like in Virginia?"
"How long is a watchman (policeman) chosen for?"
"How old was the colonies by the year 1733?"

"What land was between the British colonies and the British colonies?"
"Who chose the new governor for New France?"

Those were from one test. Here are a few questions from another history test, apparently having to do with the study of a slave holder.

"How many slave does Mr. Preston have?"
"Is that enough slave for Mr. Preston?"

"What does George thinks about?"
"When does George feels at home?"
"What does the farmer grown on his land?"

And here are some questions from a true-or-false test on hygiene, mental health and related subjects:

"The human mind and body can function separately."
"Seminal fluids may be immitted through the male during the process of sexual contact."
"Iron deficiency is the most common cause of anemia."

"The four basic food groups are carbohydrates, proteins, fats and starches."
In the portion of the test about hygiene, the word hygiene is spelled "hygene."

And the test ends with these words: "comments or suggestions."
I showed the tests to a friend of mine who used to teach in Chicago schools.

I was surprised that he was not surprised.

He said: "I'd estimate that as many as 25 percent of the teachers in the Chicago school system couldn't pass a freshman-level college English test. And some of those couldn't pass a high school English test in a good suburban high school. And some others couldn't pass a high school English test in the Chicago schools."

"There are hundreds of teachers who couldn't name the parts of speech. And they wouldn't have the faintest idea how to phrase a sentence. Hey, some of them couldn't even tell you what a sentence is."

"The biggest reason is that the standards aren't very high. When I took the test to be a temporary teacher, I went through it in about 10 minutes. I'd say it was an eighth-grade level test. But I, say, people struggling and they managed to pass."

"There's no reason for hiring those kinds of people. The salaries are much higher than in the Catholic schools or in many fancy private prep schools. If those schools can hire good teachers, Chicago should be able to hire quality."

"I'm not sure that's true. Money isn't everything, and some teachers might prefer earning less in a quiet prep school than being mugged in a Chicago public school."

But considering that we're now spending about \$3,000 a year on each Chicago public school student, we should expect that all the teachers be able to handle a high school English test themselves. For \$3,000, you can send a kid to some good private schools. Even colleges.

So my final comment is that the teacher who made out the above tests have a serious deficiency. I hope he strains it out.

Letters

CSI spending

Editor, Times-News:
The Jan. 16, 1980 Times-News reports that CSI President James Taylor told the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the legislature that last year's CSI budget was cut more than \$100,000 and that the library budget was also cut.

These figures do not agree with the figures given in the FY 1980 budget which was approved at the CSI board meeting on May 21, 1979. The budget, as adopted, approved total expenditures of \$5,221,834 for FY 1980 as compared with \$5,482,869 for FY 1979, an increase of \$261,065. The total new revenue required for FY 1980 was \$5,312,200 and \$5,365,900 for FY 1979, a decrease of \$53,700. The difference in expenditures and revenue was anticipated to come from prior year's surplus.

The budget for the library was listed as \$175,400 for FY 1979 and \$231,900 for FY 1980, an increase of \$56,500 and not the decrease quoted by Dr. Taylor.

Of the six accounting categories listed in the budget, approved expenditures for FY 1980 were reduced in

only two, and the major reduction came out of the retirement contribution. Since total salaries were increased by 8.65 percent, this makes one wonder just what kind of a retirement system they have at CSI?

Actually, the summary sheet on the budget shows that budgeted expenditures were reduced in only one category, but someone erred in transferring the total from the individual accounts to the summary sheet.

I find enough inaccuracies in both Dr. Taylor's presentation to the legislature and in the approved budget to make me wonder if any figures coming from CSI can be trusted? Perhaps, it is time to ask for a legislative audit.

JAMES A. BONDURANT
Kimberly

Census costs

Editor, Times-News:
Sunday morning's paper, Jan. 27, 1980, a headline was: "Is Census too nosy, costly?"

Yes, it certainly is too nosy and costly. Four dollars for each individual. Ridiculous. But then, if the bureaucrats in Washington could fig-

ure a few more stupid questions maybe they could get the price up to \$10.00 instead of \$4.00.

Why don't they ask how we like our breakfast eggs cooked, or do we like our hamburger cooked none or well done? Do we wear a straw hat or a felt hat when it is raining outside? These are just a few ideas, but I'll bet there are people in Washington who are paid to represent us who are so stupid they couldn't even think up a few of the ideas I have quoted.

People say to protest to your congressman. I don't know one any more. I think the best place to get a little attention is a protest of this kind. At least, I believe the majority of the people who read the newspapers read what others have on their mind. And, besides, it wouldn't end up in "file 11."

No wonder the average citizen is getting so disgusted with his government. Not any more "for the people, by the people and for the people," but of the bureaucrats, by the bureaucrats and for the bureaucrats, and if any is left over, for every backstabbing country on the face of the earth.

GEORGE E. MCKAY
Bellevue



Ellen Goodman

Letting the 'hopeless' die poses dangers

Boston Globe Newspaper Co.
Washington Post Writers Group
BOSTON — Some have called it a Right to Die case. Others have labeled it a Right to Live case. One group of advocates has called for "death with dignity." Others have responded accusingly, "euthanasia."

At the center of the latest controversy about life and death, medicine and law, is a 78-year-old Massachusetts man whose existence hangs on a court order.

On one point, everyone agrees: Earle Spring is not the man he used to be. Once a strapping outdoorsman, he is now straggled to a wheelchair. Once a man with a keen mind, he is now dazed and senile by many, and mentally incompetent by the courts. He is, at worst, a member of the living dead; at best, a shriveled version of his former self.

For more than two years, since his physical and then mental health began to deteriorate, Earle Spring has been kept alive by spending five hours on a kidney dialysis machine three times a week. Since January of 1979, his family has pleaded to have him removed from the life support system.

They believe deeply that the Earle Spring who was, would not want to live as the Earle Spring who is. They believe they are advocates for his right to die in peace.

In the beginning, the courts agreed. Possibly for the first time, they ruled last month in favor of withdrawing medical care from an elderly patient whose mind had deteriorated. The dialysis was stopped.

But then, in a sudden intervention, an outside nurse and doctor visited Earle Spring and testified that he was

alert enough to "make a weak expression of his desire to live." And so the treatments resumed.

Now, while the courts are waiting for new and more thorough evidence about Spring's mental state, the controversy rages about legal procedures: "No judge ever visited Spring, no psychiatrist ever testified. And even more importantly, we are again forced to determine one person's right to die or to live."

This case makes the Karen Ann Quinlan story seem simple in comparison. Quinlan today hangs onto her "life" long after her "plug was pulled." But when the New Jersey court heard that case, Quinlan had no will. She had suffered brain death by any definition.

The Spring story is different. He is neither completely nor comatose. He lives in a gray area of consciousness.

So the questions also range over the gray area of our consciences.

What should the relationship be between mental health and physical treatment? Should we treat the incompetent as aggressively as the competent? Should we order heart surgery for one senile citizen; should we take another off a kidney machine? What is the mental line between who is to die and who is to live?

Until recently, we didn't have the technology to keep an Earle Spring alive. Until recently the life-and-death decisions about the senile elderly or the retarded or the institutionalized were made privately between families and medical people. Now, increasingly, in states like Massachusetts, they are made publicly and legally.

Clearly there are no absolutes in this case. No right to die. No right to live. We have to take into account many social as well as medical factors. How much of the resources of a society or a family should be allotted to a member who no longer recognizes it? How many sacrifices should the healthy and vital make for the terminally or permanently ill and disabled?

In England, where the kidney dialysis machines are scarce, Earle Spring would never have remained on one. In America, one Earle Spring can declaim the energy and income of an entire family.

But the Spring case is a crucial, scary one that could affect all those living under that dubious sentence "Incompetent," or that shaky diagnosis, "senile." So, it seems to me

that if there is one moment a week when the fog lifts, and when this man wants to live, if there is any mental activity at all, then disconnecting him from life would be a dangerous precedent. For more dangerous than letting him continue.

The court ruled originally in favor of taking Spring off the machine. It ruled that this is what Earle Spring would have wanted—I have no doubt that his family believed it. I have no doubt of their affection or their pain.

But I remember, too, what my grandfather used to say: "No one wants to live to be 100 until you ask the man who is 99. Well, no one, including Earle Spring, wants to live to be senile. But, once senile, he may well want to live. We simply have to give him the benefit of the doubt. Any doubt."

Soviet burial

Editor, Times-News:
About 1960 Nikita Khrushchev visited the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower. I remember the first time I read the statement by the Russian leader. "We will bury you." I was a bit confused when he would invite to our country the leader of another country who had sworn to destroy us? I guess we just tell ourselves they really don't mean it. Perhaps in our land of such relaxed freedom—we cannot comprehend absolute slavery vs. death. Yet in country after country we have seen the "harmless" representatives of communism penetrate slowly, and then, at times almost imperceptibly, overcome a peace loving country full of people that still don't believe it's happening to them. After the communist takeover we hear only the news that the murderers (at least that's how they are described by the few who escape alive) wish to tell us—and that is usually that all is well and any rumors of bloodshed are false. We sit back, and say to ourselves, "You just don't know who to believe, these days."
We have literally millions of men in our land who have been eyewitnesses to what communist countries really have in mind when they proceed to

take over another country such as Vietnam, Korea, etc.... Communism is a completely different monster than we wish to acknowledge in our peaceful, fun-loving society—and who do we think we are kidding?

The man who said, "We will bury you," and other similar things, was speaking in behalf of a group who are determined to destroy us. They openly acknowledge that they will kill, murder, or anything else if it will further the cause of the "State." Further if anyone of the group begins to falter in his conviction, of said objectives he is quickly removed from office and that's the last we hear. We can thus be sure that the ideas

expressed by the Soviet's leader 20 years ago have not changed even though we still don't know for sure what ever happened to him. They still plan to bury and destroy us!
Note that their techniques have been so subtle that many persons upon reading this will say, "There's another fanatic,"—and will lightly ignore our situation.
In the paper tonight is a headline,

"Afghan village males killed on Soviet order." Now what if that read, "Kimberly, Idaho, males killed on Soviet order?" I wonder if the Afghans would be concerned? I wonder if the Soviets ever told the Afghans they would one day "bury them?"
—End Part I—
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No helmets

Editor, Times-News:
The Senate Transportation Committee, headed into another witch hunt.

Instead of taking a positive position on a form of highway safety, they in my estimation, have chosen the easy way out.

By enacting a new state helmet law for motorcyclists, they possibly feel that they can generate some publicity, using a relatively unorganized segment of the RV public. The original helmet law was enacted when the federal government threatened to withhold highway funds if the state did not enact a helmet law. When that threat was taken away, many states repealed these laws. However, the National Highway Traffic Safety Association has continued to apply this pressure under the table.

A new helmet law for Idaho is not the answer. The majority of motorcyclists in Idaho continue to wear the helmet. What is needed are new laws, raising the age of the operator. Tests are needed to insure that beginning riders are qualified to handle the machine. A new state driver test, for all drivers, is needed, to question all on the right of way for any vehicle, not just the automobile.

At every level of state and federal statistics, the "other driver" is responsible for the majority of accidents.

States that have repealed these helmet laws, and have gone to a driver training program, have actually lowered the statistics. This is in spite of increased motorcycle usage. If Idaho is to help save some lives, voting in another helmet law is not the answer. Laws and helmets do not stop accidents. Good driver training and education, as well as up graded testing is the answer.
Lives are more important than another law on the books. Educate the drivers, because, we cannot teach a helmet anything.

WAYNE PIERCE, Chairman
Idaho Motorcycle Club
BUHL

Brooks mistaken

Editor, Times-News:
RE: Sage Brush Rebellion
This is a serious problem, and most people don't understand what is going on.

If the state takes this land over, how are they going to manage it money wise? Idaho is not a wealthy state, and in a matter of 10 years most of this land would be sold. The state owes backing in this program think that is not possible, but it is possible, and probable that this land would be sold, fenced and posted, "No Trespassing."

Attention: You people of Idaho had better be thinking about a nice place to go fishing, or hunting, or rock hunting, or bird watching, or just relaxing and enjoying the out-of-doors, all of you people who enjoy recreation.

The states of Texas and Oklahoma both consist of privately owned lands. In Texas, it costs you \$500.00 for a permit to hunt on one of these places. I don't think we want this land sold out and controlled by a few wealthy people.

I am sure don't want to lose the privilege of being able to go out into these lands any time we wish, and not have to go get a permit to enjoy nature for almost nothing. Our fees here for some of the forest service land—areas—are small, or no charge at all, and you can buy a license to hunt in a lot of these areas for a small price, but if these lands were to be sold to private individuals, these areas would be gone.

John Brooks, our representative is sponsoring this bill, and I think he is making the biggest mistake he ever has. There are more important matters that he needs to be supporting and taking care of.

The livestock men of this state cannot afford to buy and maintain this land to run their livestock on. To buy this land outright, fence the area and see to its upkeep, is prohibitive.

If this bill goes through, all of us, the livestock men, the campers, hunters, fishermen, snowmobilers, bikers, etc., lose.
THELMA FERGUSON
Route 1,
Gooding

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(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

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Blue Lakes Showkase	New Horizons
Blue Lakes Volkswagen	North's Chuck Wagon
Bill Workman Ford	OK Tire
Bojangles	Paris
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Bonanza 88	Roper's
Canyon Motors	Sherwood River Tire
Dan's Carpet Corner	Sherwood Sports
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Crowley	Sullivan's Music
Dainkens	Swanson
D&B Supply	Times-News
Dave Monroe Chev.	Twin Falls Bank & Trust
English House	Walker's
Ernst	Walker Realty - Burley
First Federal	Williams IGA
Hobby Town Toys	Wills Motor
Hooston's	Wilson-Bates
Hudson's	Woolworth
Hakleys	Bois Cascade - Gooding
Jensen Jewelers	Voico Inc. - Jerome
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PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE AFTER WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Senate votes to kill TV ad crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hours after President Carter pledged Thursday not to let the Federal Trade Commission be "picked to pieces" by Congress, the Senate voted to kill the agency's proposed crackdown on children's television advertising.

Lawmakers, 67-30, told the FTC it can write rules governing false or deceptive advertising, but not "unfair" advertising — the tool on which the agency had relied in its controversial "kidvid" television ad proceeding.

Earlier Thursday, Carter told a consumer group that if "Congress picks me, a bill that cripples the ability of the Federal Trade Commission to protect the American consumer, I will veto that bill."

The FTC staff has suggested, and the agency had held hearings on — a plan which could result in a ban on all advertising directed at very small children and restrictions on the kind of products — such as highly sugared foods — that may be promoted on programs aimed at older children.

Thursday's Senate vote, if accepted by the House and signed into law, would require the FTC to go back to square one if it wants to revive the children's advertising project — an unlikely move that would set it back for years.

The House does not have a similar provision in an FTC bill on which it has completed action.

Scrapping the children's TV project was approved by the Senate Commerce Committee last fall when it passed an overall FTC bill now being considered on the Senate floor. Members feared an advertising ban would lead to a decline in children's programming.

The Senate also endorsed 70-28 a measure in the bill which tells the FTC to scrap a proposal to change the way private industry sets product standards.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY ...supports FTCC



PRESIDENT CARTER ...threatens veto

Earlier in the day, the Senate rejected 55-38 a proposal to limit the types of consumer groups, public interest representatives and small businesses eligible for millions of dollars in reimbursement funds paid to those who help the FTC gather evidence and write its rules.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who sponsored the move, said public participation funding should be limited to groups with memberships of between 250 and 1,000 and with an annual revenue of \$25,000 or less. He said he wanted the money to go to "the needy and not the greedy."

The FTC would have \$750,000 to spend on public interest representation in its proceedings under a measure being considered by the Senate.

President Carter, in a speech to the Consumer Federation of America while the Senate was debating the

reimbursement bill, gave his strongest endorsement yet to the FTC. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., speaking to the same meeting, also urged support for the FTC.

"The Federal Trade Commission is one of the greatest weapons the American public has to guarantee truth and integrity and competition in the marketplace," Carter said. "I will not let it be picked to pieces."

Carter was particularly critical of proposals to subject FTC rules to a veto by either house of Congress. The House has approved that approach, but the Senate voted it down Wednesday night. What will finally be sent to Carter's desk remains to be seen.

Kennedy said the agency should not be "shackled by legislative veto. It should not be prevented from investigating the insurance companies, or used car dealers, or the funeral industry or television advertisers."

Water projects fight looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter lashed out at the House Thursday for passing a water projects bill which he denounced.

Carter said the bill includes \$2.5 billion in "almost pure waste" and keeps "the pork barrel express ... rolling along."

"Waste creates inflation," Carter said in a speech to the Consumer Federation of America. He called on Congress to show fiscal restraint rather than the traditional election-year generosity.

The House voted 283-127 Wednesday to approve \$4 billion worth of addi-

tional water projects for about two-thirds of the congressional districts.

"The water projects bill just passed by the House is shot through with textbook examples of ...wanton waste of taxpayers' money," Carter declared.

Citing criticism of pork barrel legislation raised in 1920 by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Carter complained: "Here we are today, 60 years later, and the pork barrel express is still rolling along."

"Unless we derail it, it will roll right over the budget and will flatten our anti-inflation efforts."

Carter complained that the House bill — with the White House objecting to 125 of its 200 projects — "is part of no rational plan. Some \$2.5 billion would be almost pure waste."

"I do not intend to allow that bill to become law."

Carter had his first run-in with Congress over water projects in 1978, when he joined Dwight D. Eisenhower as only the second president in this century to veto a major public works bill.

Eisenhower was overridden in his 1959 attempt, but Congress eventually accepted Carter's verdict that a \$10.2 billion outlay was excessive.

Oil taxes may help other cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of House-Senate negotiators Thursday endorsed using part of the windfall oil profits tax to cut other taxes.

If adopted, that plan would use at least \$85 billion of the \$227.3 billion windfall oil profits tax revenues for individual and corporate tax cuts this decade.

Trying to finish work on the tax, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., and Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., joined behind a proposal to earmark \$142 billion for energy-related purposes such as tax credits, and use the balance of the revenues to allow income tax reductions.

The tax cut proposal was part of a staff-prepared compromise package allocating the windfall profits tax revenues.

"We hope to put some money aside for a tax cut," Long told reporters. Staff tax experts said the compromise package would make at least \$85 billion available for tax reductions for individuals and corporations.

The congressional aides said that under the plan, no tax cuts would be likely until fiscal 1982. Republicans argued some tax relief for both individuals and businesses should be provided in fiscal 1981.

President Carter did not propose any tax cut in his fiscal 1981 budget.

Under the compromise package, \$3 billion would be set aside in fiscal 1981, starting next Oct. 1, for energy assistance in low-income households. But details of its distribution would have to be worked out in another House-Senate conference.

The compromise specified that \$1 billion would be spent annually from fiscal 1982 until the windfall profits tax ends to help lower-income households meet rising energy prices.

The compromise also would allow windfall revenues to be used for energy development and conservation programs and for development of mass transit systems.

Republicans tried to force the president to announce a tax cut for fiscal 1981 within 30 days of Congressional passage of the windfall profits tax, and to include tax reductions in future budgets until the windfall levy is terminated.

Treasury officials opposed that plan, saying the president should be allowed flexibility to use some windfall revenues to reduce budget deficits rather than cut taxes.

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The SOUND GALLERY introduces 4 new top rated components now available.

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Fighting erupts in Lebanon

Friday, February 8, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

United Press International
Palestinian gunners fired on Israeli warplanes over Beirut Thursday and deadly battles between rival Christian factions erupted in Lebanon's northern hills.

Across the border, Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned that Israel would help defend the Christians anywhere in Lebanon if they were attacked.

Hours earlier, the military command in Tel Aviv said Israeli soldiers repelled four heavily armed Palestinian commandos trying to infiltrate from Lebanon Wednesday night.

A hand grenade hurled by one of the guerrillas slightly wounded one soldier but the squad escaped into a U.N.-controlled zone.

The new fighting in Lebanon heightened tensions generated by Syria's vow it would withdraw its peacekeeping troops from the Lebanese capital, probably this weekend.

Jittery residents in Beirut again were making runs on grocery stores, hoarding canned goods, sugar, household supplies and other staples against the possibility the city might

erupt again in civil war as it did in 1975-76.

A pair of Israeli jets swept across Beirut at lunchtime, drawing heavy fire from Palestinian guerrilla-manned anti-aircraft positions stationed around the capital.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman told UPI, "those are enemy planes which were shot at by our ground persistence."

But the jets appeared to be flying at altitudes well out of range of the ground batteries, and no hits were reported. The state-run Beirut radio said the planes then swept south along

the Lebanese coast, where Israeli gunboats and helicopters had been spotted throughout Wednesday night and early Thursday.

Foreign Press Association questions in Jerusalem, was asked if Israel would extend the support and protection it provides to the Christian minority in south Lebanon to those in the north in the event of renewed civil war.

"If the Christian minority either in the south or in the north is attacked, Israel will not be passive," Begin said.

"We actually prevented the Christian minority both in the north and in the south some time ago from being wiped out," he said, adding "we shall not permit under any circumstances that — the Christian minority in Lebanon should be exterminated."

U.S. rushes arms to Tunisia

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—Two giant C-5A U.S. Air Force transports carrying armored vehicles arrived Thursday as part of a speeded-up effort to supply the Tunisian army which fought off a sudden guerrilla attack on a provincial town 11 days ago.

The 10-armored personnel carriers that arrived in the Tunisian capital followed Washington's decision to send military shipments sooner than scheduled after the attack on gov-

ernment buildings in the mining town of Gafsa that Tunisia said was carried out by Libyan-trained guerrillas, American officials said.

The attack, crushed with the help of military logistic aid from France, left 44 dead and 110 wounded, Tunisia recalled its ambassador to Libya after the attack.

Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi charged that France "invaded" Tunisia and called on the

Tunis-based Arab League to hold an emergency session to discuss the alleged French military intervention, the state-run Libyan radio said.

The son of one of our neighbors has been subjected to an invasion by a major country, which is the invasion of French troops on the soil of Tunisia," Khadafi said in a speech Wednesday night broadcast Thursday by Libyan radio and monitored in Beirut.

Woman terrorist executes witness in Italian ambush

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—A woman leftist gave a wounded prosecution witness the coup de grace with a bullet between the eyes Thursday, sending screaming children diving for cover in Italy's 11th political slaying this year.

A 10-year-old boy was badly bruised avoiding ricocheting bullets fired by a commando team composed of the woman and several men at William Waccher, 26, who was scheduled to testify at the forthcoming terrorist murder trial.

Police said Waccher was fired at 10 times as he was about to enter his car to drive to a police station. He ran several yards with two bullets in his neck and a bullet wound in his chest but fell to a sitting position near children who were returning to school

at the time.

Eyewitnesses said the woman then walked up to Waccher and shot him between the eyes at point-blank range.

Soon after the slaying, the third terrorist, killing in three consecutive days, a woman telephoned two Milan newspapers and said, "This is the Front Line. We killed informant Waccher."

But she denied the Front Line was responsible for Wednesday's killing of rookie policeman Maurizio Arnesano, 19, as he stood guard outside the Lebanese embassy in Rome.

Anonymous callers claiming to be from the Front Line earlier claimed responsibility for the Arnesano shooting and the slaying Tuesday at Monza of a 39-year-old chemical company official Paulo Panelli.


North, South Koreans trade hellos

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—North and South Korean officials exchanged "hellos" and "goodbyes" on direct telephone circuits that crackled to life Thursday for the first time in more than three years as relations warmed between the two

nations.
Two telephone circuits between the capitals of Pyongyang and Seoul were restored at 10:00 a.m. (8:00 p.m. Wednesday). The lines were first set up in the summer of 1972 but were cut off by North Korea on Aug. 30, 1976.

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HEART STOPPERS

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Send tidings of love to your special someone through the Times-News Valentine Love Lines.

Your message will be published on Thursday, February 14 in our classified section. Don't miss this chance to surprise the one you love with a special sign of your affection.

The rate is \$4.00 for 1 to 15 words. For longer messages, add 25¢ per word for each additional word over 15.

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COMPOSE YOUR OWN MESSAGE BELOW

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MESSAGES PUBLISHED FEB. 14, 1980

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I will always love you.
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JUDY,
A sister is a friend to share with a sweet and loving heart to care with — You're the greatest!!
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A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Quaking bond market indicates inflation growing worse

Chicago Sun-Times
 CHICAGO — "It's like an earthquake," William B. Hummer said about the bond market.
 Hummer, an analyst with Wayne Hummer & Co. in Chicago, said the sharp drop in the market Tuesday and a further decline Wednesday reflect the belief among the institutions and individuals who buy bonds that "the inflation outlook has worsened substantially."
 Corporate bond prices fell sharply Wednesday. The only cheer came from short-term government

securities, which rallied to post slight gains.
 The U.S. Treasury sold \$2 billion in 7 1/4-year notes Wednesday at an average return of 12.02 percent, the highest yield ever for notes of that maturity.
 The Treasury Tuesday sold \$3.3 billion of 3 1/2-year notes at an average yield of 11.36 percent, the highest ever for an issue of that term. The auctions are part of the regular quarterly refunding operation and concluded Thursday with the auction of \$2 billion of 30-year bonds.

The high rates, unprecedented even during the Civil War, are seen also among corporate bonds. Ohio Bell Telephone 40-year bonds were offering a record yield of 12 and five eighths percent, up 1 percent from a Bell System record set last month. Even at the high rate enthusiasm among buyers was low.
 Bond yields, Hummer noted, provide for a 2 percent to 3 percent cushion above the anticipated long-term rate of inflation. "Until recently, it was widely believed that inflation would subside to 7 or 8 percent later

this year. Prime bonds thus would yield 9 to 11 percent.
 "Now the belief is that inflation will be 9 to 10 percent at year end," Hummer said, referring to inflation as measured by the gross-national-product price deflator rather than the higher consumer price index. So, Hummer said, corporate bonds yields are moving to the 12 percent territory.
 The pessimism, which choked off buying interest even in the corporate bonds at high yields, is incorrect, said Lawrence Kudlow, chief economist with Bear, Stearns & Co.

What's happening, Kudlow said, is that businesses are in a cash-flow bind because of lower sales and profits. The businesses are going to the banks to borrow, but the banks are pressed for funds because of the continuing tight policies of the Federal Reserve System.
 "As the Fed sells bonds, it absorbs bank reserves. So the banks are selling their holdings of government securities to raise cash. Savings and loan associations, also pressed for funds, are selling too."
 "This is bearish for the short term,

but I think inflation and interest rates are going to fall over the next 12 to 18 months," he added.
 But some analysts believe that heavy federal borrowing will hurt corporate bond markets. In 1980 and 1981, Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers, analyzing President Carter's budget message last week, observed that plans for fiscal 1981 and a higher official deficit projection for this year "carry with them the implications of substantial borrowing needs in calendar 1980."

Business

First come, first served in auction

Rush for silver dollar starts today

Chicago Sun-Times
 The first thing you ought to know is that the operator will put you on hold if you call the General Services Administration in Washington.
 Even today, with the price of silver down by one-third from the high.
 Hundreds of thousands of Americans want to get their hands on a bunch of silver dollars at a price to be determined by the United States government—and to most people that means an honest price and maybe even a bargain price.
 Starting Friday, the GSA will be selling 922,297 old silver dollars to the public, first come, first served. If you want an idea of the wild, screaming mess this is going to be, consider this: The rules of the game as laid down by the GSA are that no one will be able to buy more than a total of 1,500 coins, but as of Tuesday the GSA had put order forms in the mail to 850,000 potential buyers. And the sale has so far received only minimum publicity and no advertising.
 Of course, it might be noted that some of these 850,000 may drop out, no

longer so feverish about owning or speculating in silver. Many wrote the GSA a month or more ago when it appeared that buying the coins from a "confused" government agency would be no less than an outright steal.
 Originally, the GSA had said it would sell the silver dollars for prices ranging from \$20 a coin to a high of \$42, depending on condition and value as collector items. But that there's almost an ounce of silver in the old silver dollars, it was found money if you could buy nearly an ounce for \$20 when silver was daily posting big gains on the commercial market and marching up to \$30 and \$35 and \$40 and \$45 an ounce. Even the \$42 coins that just might be collector items looked like a bargain when there seemed to be no limit to where the mid-down price of the coins might go.
 In any event, the GSA has rubbed out the price schedule it announced earlier. Now the coins will be valued at a price based on the commercial market for silver as of the start of the sale. Officially, the GSA hasn't said

how it will arrive at a price, but apparently it will start with what the big New York refiners are paying for an ounce and then work in a factor for value on the coin-collector market.
 This week the refiner price was running at \$32 to \$34 an ounce.
 Counted as pure silver and discounting a collector price, the coins have a basic value below the current market for an ounce of silver. The old silver dollars contain 0.7734 of an ounce of silver. Hence, on a melt-down basis one of the dollars is worth only \$25.82 if silver holds at, say, \$33 an ounce. Minus a lot of charges, including the profit a shop or a refiner might wish to make out of buying the coin.
 "But who knows what values might be for the dollars the GSA is selling?" The federal government stopped issuing silver dollars in 1935. The coins going on sale were minted by the old Carson City, Nev., mint a century ago.
 Three categories of coins will be offered. There's a batch dated 1887

another dated 1893. These are the cardinals that could fetch a premium in the collector market.
 Then, there's a grab-bag category from the years 1875 through 1878 and 1889 through 1893. Technically all the coins are uncirculated, which makes them collector's items. But the GSA notes that the coins in the grab-bag category were moved a number of times around the country in bags until they finally came to rest in the Treasury building in Washington, and they may show some scuffing or wear. The unknown effects of their travel might disqualify the coins in the top collector market. (Incidentally, that limit of 1,500 coins per person breaks down to a limit of 500 coins in each of the three categories.)
 If 850,000 order forms are now in the mail, more are sure to come. Lots more. Various coin collector publications and newspapers around the country will be carrying advertisements in the Feb. 8 editions containing order forms that can be clipped out and mailed in with a check.

World economy looks fair in one opinion

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The world economy outlook is not as bad as it may seem, despite tremendous demands on dollar reserves of the United States and other western nations by OPEC countries, according to a bank economist.
 The "current account" surplus of OPEC nations this year will be as high as \$12 billion, J. Alexander Caldwell, vice president and senior international economist for Crocker Bank said Wednesday.
 Current account figures include the import-export trade balance as well as other monies from tourism, other travel, and transfers of funds from real and other property between countries.
 "While hardly rosy," J. Alexander Caldwell, vice president and senior international economist, said, "the outlook for the world economy is far from bleak."
 Caldwell said in an interview that

the large amounts of money taken from the Western nations' economies through inflated oil sales are being returned in part through Eurodollar investment as well as direct investment in the United States.
 Much of the OPEC surplus has to be converted back to Eurodollars, U.S. dollars or investment in the U.S. property or paper in the western nations, because few nations can handle investment capital in such large amounts, Caldwell said.
 "But he added that cautious economic policies will be needed in both the industrial nations and developing countries in order to avoid worldwide recession.
 Caldwell said he and other bank economists determined that despite a three percent drop in oil demand, higher oil prices will increase the oil import bill to about \$30 billion in 1980, up 58 percent from 1979.



Sylvia Porter

Fluoridation cuts health costs

Field Enterprises, Inc.
 If water supplies throughout the entire U.S. were fluoridated, our nation's dental health bills would be slashed by a whopping \$100 million a year, the American Dental Association estimates.
 This well may be on the way.
 A major new campaign to assist in the fluoridation of 435 community water systems and 100 school water systems not benefiting from fluoridation was kicked off by the Department of Health & Welfare this past fall. This would be an addition to the 6,800 communities in the country, covering about 65 percent of our population already benefiting from water fluoridation.
 Yet, despite this widespread practice, a Gallup Poll in the fall of 1977 revealed that 76 million adults — about 51 percent of the population — do not know what fluoridation is or does. As many as 43 million adults believe its purpose is to purify drinking water or reduce pollution. About 45 million served by public water systems are not certain whether the water they are drinking contains fluoride or not.
 Under the new government drive, efforts to educate the public will be intensified to bolster understanding of the values of fluoridation as a prophylactic measure against tooth de-

ca.
 We have long known how to repair decayed teeth, but prevention of the decay has emerged only in the past quarter-century. When swallowed regularly during the childhood years of growth, simple sodium fluoride prevents up to 65 percent of decay — with the benefits continuing into adult life, minimizing cavities, requiring fewer and less expensive fillings and curbing extraction.
 No other single health measure in history has been the target of more critical analysis than fluoridating city water supplies. As far back as October, 1978, Surgeon General Julius B. Richmond stated:
 "More than 30 years of research and community experience have demonstrated the benefits and safety of fluoridation. Tooth decay, the leading chronic disease in children, can be reduced by as much as two-thirds in children who drink fluoridated water from birth. Many of these children can be completely free of decay. Lifetime benefits derived from drinking fluoridated water and the cost of children's dental health care can be cut in half."
 But older individuals also are benefiting. There has been a marked rise in the numbers of cavity-free teens, and conservative estimates are that 20 percent of teen-agers in a

community will be cavity-free, six times as many as are cavity-free in a non-fluoride community.
 In endorsing fluoridation as "the single most important step a community can take to improve dental health," the government also is looking for economies. In a 1979 report to Congress, the Comptroller General commented that "the nation's dental health bill in fiscal '76 was nearly \$9 billion. In the same period, the federal government paid about \$500 million for dental services, primarily for Medicaid recipients and military personnel."
 The government support will be a boon to communities lacking adequate resources to fluoridate on their own. In Massachusetts, for instance, 17 cities and towns meeting local requirements to fluoridate their water supplies had not done so because of funding problems.
 Dental disease affects 95 percent of all children, which costs an estimated \$2 billion to treat each year. Government officials regard fluoridation as "the highest payoff of any preventive health measure other than polio immunization."
 To be specific, an average annual investment of just 25 cents per person can reduce the cost of restoring the permanent teeth of a community's children through age 16 by \$122 per child.
 Between 1971 and the new government program last fall, the Public Health Service spent less than \$200,000 a year to promote fluoridation. Yet, ironically, in the same span, \$9 million annually was spent to support other research strategies to reduce dental cavities.
 Among tested alternatives was fluoridating milk and bread. But these turned out impractical and expensive with the cost of fluoridating milk in New York City reaching well over \$2 a year per child against 25 cents per taxpayer to fluoridate water. Also, benefits would be denied to children who do not drink milk or who suffer lactose intolerance or milk allergies.
 A viable anti-decay vaccine may lie in the future but right now, the foundation of improved dental health lies in the preventive trio of fluoridation, proper nutrition and regular home hygiene care.

RCA sells Random House

NEW YORK (UPI) — RCA Corp., figuring book publishing doesn't fit into its long-range plans, has sold its Random House publishing unit to Newhouse Publications for \$660 million and \$70 million in cash.
 The deal announced Wednesday by the companies gives Newhouse its first entry into the book field. Newhouse owns 29 newspapers and ranks third among U.S. newspaper groups in daily circulation. Officials said Random House had been quarreling with Newhouse since 1973 over its autonomy in its combination with Newhouse.
 The Random House group, founded in 1925 by Bennett Cerf and Donald K. Wolfe, now includes the Alfred A.

Knopf and Pantheon book lines and the Ballantine paperback house. Analysts say that while Random continues to be a successful company, it "sagged" in 1979, particularly in the paperback area.
 Shedding Random House has been an RCA goal since last September when the company said it wanted to concentrate on four major business lines. They are Hertz car and truck rentals, NBC broadcasting operations, financial and consumer products and services, which were bolstered last week by RCA's acquisition of C.I.T. Financial Corp., and electronics and communications.

Cut in vehicle shipments advised

TOKYO (UPI) — The president of Toyota Motor Sales said Thursday his firm and other Japanese auto companies should curtail excessive shipments to the United States to avoid incurring protectionist legislation.
 Toyota President Teizo Yamamoto called on the nation's auto industry to conduct "an orderly marketing" of popular economy cars in America.
 "From now on the Japanese auto

industry should show restraint in its export drives to the United States," Yamamoto said.
 According to latest statistics, the number of Japanese vehicles sold in America last month soared 86.5 percent from a year ago to 177,544 units.
 The Toyota president declined to specify what measures the firm would take to prevent a sharp increase in exports to the United States.

Changes in discount notes posted by agency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Thursday announced the following change in the rates posted for their consolidated discount notes: 30-59 days, 11.70 percent; 60-119 days, 12.20; 120-179 days, 12.65; and 180-219 days, 13.20; and

240-360 days, 11.60.
 The six primary dealers for the notes are Discount Corp. of New York, The First Boston Corp., Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., Bank of America, and Goldman & Sachs & Co.

Chicago grain
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Thursday: Wheat No. 2 hard red 4 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow 2 5/8; Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3 1/8; Beans No. 2 red 2 1/4; Oats No. 2 white 1 1/8; N. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 3 1/8; Chicago high grade barley mailing 3 1/2; Illinois (the difference between the cash price and price of the most common contract) unchanged for wheat, corn, oats and soybeans. (UPI/AM)

Broiler futures
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of feed broilers futures traded on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Prev. Feb. 10 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 9 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 8 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 7 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 6 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 5 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 4 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 3 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 2 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25 Feb. 1 41.50 41.75 41.50 41.75 41.25

WANTED

U.S. Silver Coins
 1964 & earlier
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 Sterling Silver
 Canadian Silver Coins
 Pre-1967
 Nickles 1942-1945
 U.S. 50¢ 1965-1970
 Scrap Gold: Wedding bands, dental gold, etc.

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 HOURS 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

AUSTIN AUCTION

As we are moving, we will sell the following at auction located from the North West corner of Burli, Idaho 7 miles northwest on Highway 30 to old Lucerne School House, then 1 mile west on 2nd mile south.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1980
 Starting time: 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
 Large walnut china cabinet or hutch in beautiful condition — Large birch maple colored china cabinet or hutch in very nice condition — Early American maple writing desk — Early American maple rocker — Early American occasional chair. — Very nice loveseat — Small round maple top table — Quick freeze approximately 16 cubic ft. upright deep freeze — 2 shadowbox shelves.

LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS
 Rotary 22" Lawn Mowers — Electric lawn edger — Wheelbarrow — Charcoal barbecue — Chaise longue chairs — Hickory backed lawn chair — Several long white garden hose — Shovel — Hoop — Rakes — Forks.

CHICKEN AND FEED
 7 very White Leghorn Hens — 1 wandering white Rooster (proud of ownership established) — Approximately 500 lbs. of oat corn — 20 lbs. of barley.

SMALLER HOUSEHOLD AND ORNATE ITEMS
 Hoover upright vacuum cleaners — Folding chairs — William Rogers A-1 plus 82 piece silverware — Silver plate set in beautiful condition — Beautiful silver plate tea service complete — Pair of sterling silver candle holders — Turquoise and silver Indian jewelry and some gold pieces — and other household miscellaneous.

MISCELLANEOUS
 3 or 4 cords of cut and split wood — 6 plumbing stapler — Small hand tools — Tool boxes — Lumber — Doors — Barrels and other miscellaneous items.

DOG
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PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

FEBRUARY 9
 GROCH & JOHNSON
 Farm Machinery, Repair
 Bill Elfers and Associates

FEBRUARY 9
 JEROME PLEASANT COMPANY
 Used Auction
 Machinery, Boats, Guns, Sporting Goods
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 10
 JIM D.O. AUSTIN
 Bull
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 11
 DEWEY & JOSEPHINE NIPPER
 Bull
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 12
 WESTWOOD BUILDING SUPPLY
 Used Auction
 Filer - Bankruptcy
 Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 15
 EDWARD & DOHSE
 Farm Machinery
 Twin Falls
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 16
 LEWIS, ADAMS
 Wendell
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 19
 BILL LONGMILLER & NEUBERG
 Hollister - Farm Machinery
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 20
 JOHN BOHR
 Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
 MARK & STEPHANIE SCHMIDT
 Kimberly - Farm Machinery
 Wirt, Elfers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

People

Goat-trading agents finally arrest suspected drug dealer

DETROIT (UPI) — A woman suspected of running a narcotics ring finally has been arrested.

However, undercover agents had to buy four goats to bring it about.

Slate Police Lt. Michael Robinson said undercover officers had been trying to infiltrate the ring, allegedly run by Carmen Sanchez, 50, since last summer.

Every attempt failed until Lt. William Burns, posing as a farmer from northern Michigan, approached Mrs. Sanchez about making a heroin purchase.

While she refused to sell heroin to him at first, she asked him if he could sell her some goats to butcher," Robinson said.

"Three days later, the undercover

officer arrived back at her Detroit home with a live goat in the back of a pickup truck. He sold it to her for \$15. That apparently broke the ice. She agreed to sell him heroin."

Using money provided by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, Robinson said Burns eventually sold Mrs. Sanchez three more goats — each time bolstering her confidence in him.

During the investigation, Robinson said Burns was able to pick up the

names of Mrs. Sanchez' alleged heroin suppliers.

After making several purchases of suspected heroin, police arrested Mrs. Sanchez, Jose Bernal, 32, Juan Foster, 44, and Tomas Villareal, 31, all of Detroit.

Mrs. Sanchez was arraigned Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Chris E. Smith on charges of possession with intent to deliver heroin. She was released on \$10,000 bond pending an examination on Feb. 26.

Well, Fidel, what does Leonid say?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro wants to send 10,000 Cuban woodcutters to Siberia.

Why?

Because his tropical nation is suffering from a lumber shortage, "and besides, it's not as hot there."

Castro made the proposal during a Dec. 27 appearance before the National Assembly. A copy of the speech did not arrive in Mexico until Wednesday.

"If in a given moment we send 35,000 troops to Angola, 12,000 to Ethiopia, if we have stonemasons in Angola, Guinea, Libya and Iraq, why can't we have 10,000 men and women cutting wood in Siberia to meet our needs?" Castro said.

Tongue firmly in cheek, the Cuban president said Siberia was the answer to obtaining the 200,000 square yards of lumber his island needs to meet its goal of 500,000 square yards.

"If Siberia has lumber, and the Soviet Union is our sister nation, then those resources are ours," he said. "And besides, it's not as hot there."

Cities square off over barrel rider's remains

BAY CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Civic leaders are ready to fight for the remains of Annie Edson Taylor, a one-time Bay City schoolteacher who 79 years ago became the first person to survive a trip over the Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Frank Braman of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce wants Mrs. Taylor's remains moved from Niagara Falls, N.Y., where she died in 1921, to Bay City because that's where she plotted her daring feat and fashioned the famous barrel.

"She did something big, strong men failed at, and she did it on her own,"

Braman said Wednesday. "She's an amazing woman. I have developed a strong affection for her."

It's not going to be all that easy, however. The people of Niagara Falls are gearing up to defend their claim to Mrs. Taylor's remains.

A group called Remaining Friends of Annie Taylor was formed recently to fight Braman and his supporters in court, if necessary.

"She made her fame here and chose to live and die here. We have more claim than anybody else," said Teresa Lasher, a Niagara Falls librarian-historian and falls stunt buff.

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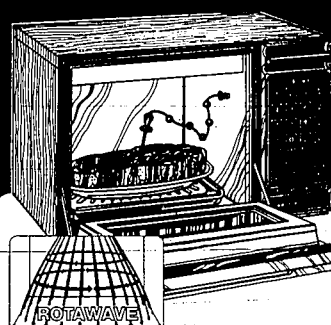
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MYRL STREEP

Kramer vs. Kramer

PG

MON-SAT. 7:00-9:00
SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00-9:00

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

HELD OVER!

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS

BLACK HOLE

Walt Disney PG

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

TWIN CINEMA FALLS

HELD OVER!

2ND BIG WEEK!

STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

G

MON-FRI. 7:00-9:25
SAT-SUN. 12:00-2:20
4:40-7:00-9:25

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

HELD OVER!

MON-FRI. 7:15-9:40
SAT-SUN. 12:00-2:25
4:50-7:15-9:40

JEROME CINEMA


SEAN CONNERY

CUBA

JEROME CINEMA

MON-FRI. 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN. 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

He was a poor black sharecropper's son who never dreamed he was adopted.



STEVE MARTIN in
The JERK

R


MON-FRI. 7:45-9:45
SAT-SUN. 1:45-3:45
5:45-7:45-9:45

TWIN CINEMA

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

BLAKE EDWARDS'

"10"




MON-FRI. 7:10-9:20
SAT-SUN. 12:40-2:50-
5:00-7:10-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

A Forbidden Love...

DICK VAN DYKE
KATHLEEN QUINLAN



THE RUNNER STUMBLES

PG

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SAT-SUN. 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

JEROME CINEMA

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Alfred Packer

PG

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plus
PETER FONDA BROOKE SHIELDS
Wanda NEVADA

Water testing completed

Radiation levels within standards

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Twin Falls drinking water samples contain acceptable levels of radioactive particles, test results released Thursday show.

But just what those particles are won't be known until further studies are completed. The samples, collected and analyzed by the state health lab, have been forwarded to a California laboratory for further study of potential radium contents.

Test results are from samples taken during quarterly periods last year from city drinking water sources at its wells and at Alpheus Creek. Those samples show 5.7 gross beta activity units per liter and 7.0 alpha units per liter.

Federal and state law limits gross beta particles at 50 per liter and alpha particles at 15 per liter. Idaho adopted those standards in 1977 under the Idaho Regulations for Public Drinking Water Systems law which mandates the quarterly water checks at all Idaho public drinking water systems. The law requires a further check to determine the possible presence of radium 226 if alpha particles exceed 5 units per liter.

The check, now being conducted by LFE Environmental Laboratories of Richmond, Calif., is routine and no reason for alarm, IDHW officials said.

"We don't see it as that at all," Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environment Administrator Dr. Lee Stokes said. "It's just part of a routine process that we are going through throughout the state of Idaho. Certainly we would be alarmed if we found samples that exceeded the standards."

While those standards are strict, drinking water found in other states to be considerably higher in radioactive content have not been determined dangerous, he said. At the level recorded in Twin Falls, a person could conceivably drink water here for a lifetime and not receive a dosage of radiation exceeding that of one X-ray, Stokes said.

"Those kind of levels are below what a person would get from a natural source such as the sun," Stokes said. "The reason for setting such stringent levels for drinking water is you want to keep it low because these things are additive."

The purpose of the present check is to determine the sources of trace amounts of radioactive particles, enough some, such as uranium, are believed to occur naturally in Idaho waters.

The analyses are the first conducted for radioactivity. As such, comparisons of the trace amounts of radioactivity in public drinking water supplies are not available, Stokes said.

"We have had very little in the way of analysis in the past years in public water supplies," Stokes said. "We're not surprised by the fact of radioactivity in water supplies. We would expect that in a state like Idaho and we've seen several supplies that are over the first checkpoint for gross alpha activity."

The 5 unit checkpoint limit, which has led to the second check, is strict, Stokes acknowledged.



Marvin Dahlin has run the Barrel Inn for 33 years, but the unusually-shaped bar has a date with a bulldozer later this month

They won't be rolling into the Barrel

A landmark Twin Falls tavern will be replaced by an electric shop shortly

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sometime this month the Barrel Inn, for 33 years Twin Falls' bar with the round corners, will be torn down.

The place with the cowboy in a barrel on the outside and the rows of tin beer buckets on the inside will make way for expansion of Maple Valley Electric Supply.

Marvin Dahlin, the man behind the bar at the Barrel, says "I don't know what I'm going to do now without it." Sixty-nine years old Dahlin has managed the bar since it opened in 1947. The electric supply company, located next door, bought the property nearly a decade ago.

The building at 445 Fourth Ave. W. has started to show its age. The electrified cowboy sways gently in the wind, his painted red shirt so faded it almost looks tattered. Everything inside is lined with a yellow glow, the hue of the aging western landscapes on the wall and the tarnished buckets lining the ceiling over the bar.

Those buckets are a Barrel tradition. There's perhaps a hundred of them, graced with the name of patrons and their spouses.

Patrons bought them, hung them up, pitched coins into them when they were in the money, dug coins out of them when they were broke and drank beer out of them — free on their birthday.

The first one was hung in 1938, a year after the bar opened, Dahlin said. The biggest one is labeled "Marv and Grace."

"That's me and my wife," Dahlin explains. Another bears the title "Hole-in-1 Parr." That was a

truck driver from Pocatello. "He burnt a hole in a mattress, with a cigarette, so he thought he'd call himself 'Hole in One.'" There's a "Smoky" for a guy from Fairbanks, Alaska. "I haven't seen him too much lately." And so on.

Some of his patrons have been coming in for 33 years. A beer-and-wine watering hole, the Barrel gets both local customers and truckers stopping on Fourth Avenue West.

"That's the sad part, it's home," said Leah Hendrick, one of Dahlin's three children, who works at the bar. "After you get to know a place so many years, you expect it to be here."

Born in Minnesota, Dahlin got the inspiration for the bar in his youth while working for three wheat combines in the Midwest. "I

saw a bar in North Dakota that was a perfect barrel. It wasn't called the Barrel Inn. I don't know what it was called."

Although Dahlin never did see the bar's inside, the image stayed with him for 20 years, even when he moved to Montana to work as a mechanic and a mining engineer. The bar remained "just a dream," he moved to Twin Falls in the 1940s. "I was headed for California but this is as far as I got."

He says an ad in the paper from J.C. Busby offering to build a bar to any specifications. "Yep, I'll build it any way you want it. And what Dahlin wanted was a barrel."

But what he got, due to building problems, resembles a rounded rectangle. Construction started on June 20, Dahlin's birthday, and

ended on July 24, his landlord's birthday.

At first barrels served as bar stools and tables. Dahlin even had a small restaurant in the bar. "I got so the food business was getting bigger than the beer business, so I decided to quit the food."

He held shuffleboard tournaments, and in the "good old days" before gambling was outlawed had a slot machine.

Dahlin also owned another bar "that was kind of a dream, too. I guess," the Trocadero, located in the basement of the American Legion hall. He gave it up when running two bars became too much

for three years in the 1930s, he traded two cars, buying drivers like "Dirt Duke" Sullivan to enter the Ford Mercuries in Jerome, Arco and Pocatello events. "After a race, they'd all come in and drink out of these buckets," he recalled.

"Essentially Busby sold the property to Maple Valley Electric Supply. A few months ago, the owners decided they needed space for office expansion. Mrs. Dahlin emphasizes that the family is still friendly with the company. "I guess it's something that could not be avoided," she said.

So now Dahlin is telling his customers to come by and collect their buckets. If not, "I'll just take them home," he said. The rest of the bar's equipment, from the pool table to a pair of Texas longhorns embellishing the wall, will be auctioned off Feb. 22.

Not a few of the Barrel's regulars have to see the place go. Said a 30-year patron, "I wanted it to be here as long as I was here."

He says an ad in the paper from J.C. Busby offering to build a bar to any specifications. "Yep, I'll build it any way you want it. And what Dahlin wanted was a barrel."

But what he got, due to building problems, resembles a rounded rectangle. Construction started on June 20, Dahlin's birthday, and

Tavern proprietor aids cops

In apprehending four suspects

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls tavern owner Thursday tracked down the gunman who robbed him and aided Twin Falls Police in the arrest of four suspects.

The efforts of Hob Hopkins, owner of the Shuffie Inn, led another bonus for police. Upon searching the residence of one of the suspects, police found about \$2,000 in items reported stolen Wednesday from a local church.

Hopkins had just closed the bar and was leaving the building when two armed suspects confronted him. The suspects, the two suspects were reportedly wearing masks and carrying shotguns. The robbery took place about 2:25 a.m.

The suspects took Hopkins' money bag, which included some silver coins, and escaped in a car Hopkins said he had just completed some bookwork and may have been seen handling the money.

"The window shades were open and they probably saw me there and waited for me to come out," he said. "I locked up and then started to walk to my car when two men stepped up and pointed a shotgun at me."

The possibility of being shot was very real, Hopkins said, but when he saw the suspects escaping in a car, he jumped in his own vehicle and followed.

"I wanted my money back," he said.

The suspects managed to lose him in the high speed chase, but not before Hopkins took down the license number.

The information led to a search warrant at the Skyline Mobile Home Park, south of Twin Falls. There, at the home of one of four suspects, police found not only Hopkins' money, but reportedly another \$2,000 worth of merchandise said missing Wednesday in the burglary of the Holy Baptized Church. Among the items reported missing from that burglary were sound equipment, office appliances, and small items.

Taken into custody were two 17-year-old Filer youths. Petitions on those two youths will be filed today. Qualls said. Arrested on charges of armed robbery were Daniel C. Williams, 19, who lives at Skyline Trailer Park, and Bret Lynam, 21, of Twin Falls.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said two of the suspects allegedly remained in the car while the two armed suspects confronted Hopkins.

Qualls said part of the money taken in the armed robbery had been recovered along with evidence pertinent to that robbery. Qualls described the amount of money involved in the robbery as fairly small.

Qualls said he does not see any connection between the Thursday morning robbery and others at Twin Falls drug stores over the past several months.

High court upholds, reverses two decisions

TWIN FALLS — Rullings announced this week by the Idaho Supreme Court upheld one 5th District Court decision and reversed another.

In the case of Jeff Stoker, now Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney, against Burley attorney James Annett, the Supreme Court justices overturned a district ruling.

A dispute arose between the two lawyers over fees they shared from a client to prosecute a civil case on a contingent fee basis but was discharged before the case was successfully concluded. Stoker was retained for the rest of the case and at the end the lawyers could not agree on

the portion of the contingent fee each had earned.

The Supreme Court ruled that in such disputes that ordinary contract principles should govern. It held the client is liable to his original lawyer for the amount of the contingent fee contract, but that the discharged attorney's fee must be reduced by the value of his time that was freed as a result of the discharge and his reduction in expenses.

Justice Stephan Bistline and another justice disagreed. In a separate opinion, Bistline wrote that the appeal should have either been summarily dismissed or the lower court,

which committed no error, should have been upheld.

The two justices said that there was no dispute between the attorneys, but rather one attorney was attempting to take a piece of the fee due the other attorney whose discharge was "admittedly" without cause. Judge James M. Cunningham heard the case in 5th District Court.

The state high court also agreed with the jury verdict in a case before 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward in the case of Larry and Dorothy Tommerup who sought damages from Albertson's Inc.

The Tommerups asked damages from 3 Tall Mrs. Tommerup suffered

in the Albertson store parking lot in Twin Falls. The jury returned a verdict in favor of Albertsons and the plaintiffs appealed to the Supreme Court. They argued the jury instructions on a landowner's duty were incorrect and that evidence of payments by Albertson's to Mrs. Tommerup was improperly excluded.

Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, writing the majority opinion, held there was no error in the trial court. In a separate opinion written by Bistline after he and another justice disagreed, said the statute does not give any immunity to a person who has, as in this case, admitted liability for an injury.

Boy, 6, drowns Wednesday in slough near Bellevue

BELLEVUE — A six-year-old boy drowned Wednesday afternoon after falling through an ice-covered slough along the Big Wood River near Bellevue.

James Blanchard, son of Tom and Florence Blanchard of Bellevue, was pronounced dead at Blaine County Memorial Hospital in Hailey about 4:30 p.m.

The youngster, who attended kindergarten in Bellevue, had been playing along the slough with a friend the same age when he fell through the ice, according to Blaine County Sheriff Orlando Drexler. The second

youngster wasn't able to pull Blanchard from the water and ran to a nearby house owned by Betsy Pearson.

Pearson ran to the slough, but was unable to reach the child trapped beneath the ice. Drexler reported.

"Mrs. Pearson called in, and the child was removed from the water by the ambulance driver, Russ Nield," Drexler said.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation was administered to Blanchard by the ambulance crew until arriving at the hospital. The accident occurred about one-half mile west of Bellevue.

In the valley

U.S. 93 route hearing set

TWIN FALLS — The state Division of Highways Tuesday will hold a public information meeting concerning proposals to re-route U.S. Highway 93 around Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. The session will focus on possibly re-routing U.S. 93 from Topopson to the Terrine Bridge, according to Howard Johnson, engineer for the Shoshone district office of the state Department of Highways.

Loss of horse brings suit

TWIN FALLS — The loss of a horse has prompted a former Filer to bring a \$70,000 damage suit against three California residents.

A suit filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls by

Lyle and Sandy Canoy and their daughter, Stephanie, asks damages from defendants Tony Avilla and Jimmie and Norma J. Conaway.

The Canoy's allege they had entered into a contract to purchase a valuable horse, J. C.'s Polka Chip from the defendants. The horse was in a barn at the Canoy farm near Filer on Aug. 15, 1979. The plaintiffs say they have determined that Avilla, acting as an agent for the Canoy's, entered their property and took the horse without their knowledge or authorization.

The plaintiffs say the defendants knew their daughter, Stephanie, was suffering an illness and her health could be greatly affected by loss of the horse.

The Canoy's ask \$10,000 damages for loss of the horse, and \$10,000 for loss of a foal because the horse was removed from their property. They also seek \$50,000 punitive damages for mental and emotional distress of their daughter.

Filer sewer grant advances

FILER — The city of Filer has received funding approval from the Environmental Protection Agency on preliminary design plans to upgrade its sewage treatment plant.

Now the city and the engineering firm of Edwards, Howard & Martens Inc. of Twin Falls can draw up final design plans and open bids for construction.

Scott Bybee, spokesman for the firm, said the plans will be finished by late fall, with construction to be done in 1981.

Presently treated sewage that is dumped in Cedar Draw, a stream west of the city, does not meet upgraded EPA standards.

Bybee estimates the project will cost \$800,000 to \$1 million. The EPA will foot 75 percent and the state 15 percent of the bill.

The city will bear 10 percent of the cost, which would be raised by a bond and increased users fees.

Bybee said a bond election may be held in late spring or summer.

Tax return always required

BOISE — Employees who have not received their Wage and Tax Statements (Form W-2) from their employers must still file a tax return by April 15.

"The average delays in receiving the W-2 employees should furnish their current or former employers with a current address," says District Director Philip N. Sansotta. "If employees do not receive the statement by Jan. 31, they should first contact their employer. After Feb. 15, the employee should ask for help by calling the Boise Internal Revenue Service office, toll free at 1-800-632-5990."

Taxpayers must have a W-2 form from every employer they have worked for during the year. Even if an employee is unable to get a W-2 form before the filing deadline of April 15, a timely return must be filed.

After some Idaho Falls media protest his gag order

Judge reverses gag order in murder trial

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A magistrate judge, who prohibited the news media and others from discussing a court case in which a 17-year boy is charged with murdering his father, has amended the order to allow news coverage.

The amended order forbids attorneys, court personnel, law enforcement officials and anyone else related to the case from divulging any information.

Attorneys for KIDV and KIFI radio stations and the Idaho Falls Post-Register persuaded Magistrate Judge James L. Martesh to amend his prior order Thursday afternoon.

Jeffrey Christensen, accused of murder in connection with the July 1977 death of his father, John, an Idaho Falls businessman. The elder Christensen's body was found with a .27-caliber bullet wound in the head at a Lemhi County shack after he had been missing for two months.

Martesh Wednesday ordered spectators, witnesses and reporters out of the courtroom during a preliminary hearing.

During the preliminary hearing Thursday, the prosecution concluded its presentation. The defense is scheduled to state its case Friday. Then Martesh will release the result of the preliminary hearing—in accordance with his amended order.

Christensen's 19-year-old brother, John Jr., was found guilty of being an accessory to the murder by magistrate Judge Milton Salvin in March 1978. He is on probation in his mother's custody in Colorado.

The Post-Register earlier Thursday criticized the judge's order in an editorial, saying that courtroom closures should be ordered only for "very grave and sober reasons."

The radio stations devoted 15 seconds of dead air to protest the courtroom closure.

The Blackfoot News, a newspaper that circulates in the Idaho Falls area, also blasted Martesh's order, noting that the ruling contradicts statements made by the magistrate when he was sworn into the post last year.

By order of the Idaho Supreme Court, Christensen, who was 15 at the time of his father's death, is being tried as an adult.

Post-Register Publisher J. Ruhl Brady said the newspaper protested Martesh's order editorially because officials feel a courtroom should be closed only for "grave and sober reasons." He said Martesh's order was "worried so generally that management does not know if the reasons were 'grave and sober,' although he said it is 'very conceivable' that the magistrate acted properly.

Brady said the order could be read to prohibit coverage or discussion of the order itself, in addition to the

court proceedings, but he said he believes there is no legal precedent in Idaho for placing "a gag order" on the news media.

Idaho Falls radio stations KUPI-AM and KQPI-FM went off the air for the 15 seconds Thursday morning to protest the order. The announcer said the silence was intended "to report on whatever it is we're not supposed to be reporting on."

A spokesman at Idaho Falls radio station, KTEF-AM — who asked not to be named — criticized his competitor, saying he disapproved of "making light of a very serious situation." He said KTEF is honoring the order and will take no legal action.

The Blackfoot News, which was not served with a copy of the order,

pointed out in its editorial that Martesh, of Blackfoot, said he hoped to enhance public confidence in the judiciary — which the magistrate called the "third branch of government" — when he was sworn into the post in October.

"Prior restraint is a polite way of saying that our government in this case the third branch whose reputation Martesh laments — is going to tell us what we should or shouldn't know, or that only a few of us are smart enough, or judicious enough or like-minded enough, to know," the editorial said.

Martesh issued the verbal gag order from the bench Wednesday, later issuing a written order, which was distributed to the news media at about 2 p.m. The initial order read:

"It is hereby ordered under penalty of law that all radio, television, newspaper and other news media or public news or information broadcasting or disseminating systems, businesses or corporations, shall not hereafter until further order of this court publish, broadcast, disseminate or in any manner relate any information, pictures, evidence, descriptions, allegations or proceedings concerning or relating to the defendant and the charge against such defendant.

"Said order extends to and is binding upon the state, county, the defendant and their attorneys, agents, employees and their representatives.

"Said order is made to avoid prejudice and bias and provide fair and impartial proceedings."

Visiting tourist town affects some Idahoans

BOISE (UPI) Idaho health officials reported today an unusually high incidence of diarrhea among Idahoans returning from Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Richard Schultz, supervisor of the state's communicable disease program, said of 250 persons on a tour to Puerto Vallarta from the Treasure Valley late last year, 235 returned with diarrhea in varying degrees of severity.

More recently, he said, 11 individuals from Boise who visited the Mexican community in January reported contracting the disease.

The national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., is finding a 63 percent attack rate in people returning from Puerto Vallarta to

Washington, Oregon and California," Schultz said.

He said the center is trying to amass enough data to present the problem to Mexican authorities in an effort to help them solve it.

Schultz said there is little chance of avoiding the illness. "Even tourists who drank only bottled water and partitioned only restaurants where cleanliness was stressed have come down with it," he said.

"The illness can become quite debilitating, especially in the elderly," the health officer said. "Severe dehydration — loss of tissue fluid — can result."

Schultz urged people who recently have returned from Mexico and are suffering from diarrhea to consult their physicians for advice on diagnostic tests and treatment.

Victims reported in fair condition after smash-up

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl residents hospitalized for injuries sustained in a auto accident were reported in good condition Thursday night, Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials said.

Loren Sligar, 62, and Thelma Harms, 67, both of Buhl, suffered head and face lacerations and possible chest injuries following an auto accident on U. S. Highway 20 Tuesday night, two miles west of Twin Falls.

The hospital authorities said the two were in stable condition.

Idaho State Police said a 1973 four-door sedan driven by Sligar was eastbound at about 9:25 p.m. Tuesday when it crossed the center line and collided with a westbound 1975 sedan driven by Mrs. Harms.

Officers said Sligar was cited for driving left of the center of the highway.

Trial in Hansen's '74 lawsuit set

BOISE (UPI) — George Hansen's 1974 lawsuit charging a Pocatello jeweler with invasion of privacy will go before a jury this summer in U.S. District Court of Idaho, say documents filed in federal court Thursday.

Hansen lost the lawsuit during 1975 proceedings in federal court in Boise, but later appealed the ruling against him. The ruling was reversed by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco last March and remanded to district court for a jury trial, which will commence July 3.

Hansen and his wife, Connie, filed

suit for more than \$300,000 in 1974 charging Mel Morgan, president of Morgan Jewelers of Pocatello, with violating the Fair Credit Reporting Act and invasion of privacy.

Court records say Morgan, then treasurer of the Idaho Democratic Central Committee, obtained a credit report on the Hansens as a member of the Pocatello Credit Bureau and later turned over the document to Orville Hansen, whom George Hansen had defeated in the 1974 second congressional district Republican primary.

George Hansen went on to win the seat in Congress.

The credit report subsequently surfaced during a U.S. House Administration Committee investigation into Hansen's 1974 campaign financing.

Hansen claims his privacy rights were violated when the credit report became public but testified during preliminary court hearings that the content of the credit document was accurate.

He and his wife said their reputations were tarnished by the release of the report and they claimed to have suffered mental anguish as a result.

Council declines to bend its rule

Parking not being allowed

By MARTY TRILLIASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the City Council says no parking, means just that, as Janet Larrabee of Twin Falls has discovered.

Larrabee resides on Heyburn Avenue where the council last summer prohibited on-street parking, primarily to keep MacDonald's employees from parking on the street.

Larrabee requested the ordinance be amended at the City Council meeting Monday. She told the council she must park on the street because her house does not have a driveway. That has left her open to parking tickets, she added.

Councilman Bud Cheney suggested

Larrabee rent an offstreet parking space. But Larrabee said that was impractical since she must care for her 2-month-old child.

"Short of picking up the house and moving it, there's no place to go," she said.

While sympathizing with her problem, council members said they did not want to amend the no-parking ordinance.

Councilwoman Mary McChusky said on-street parking in that area would create a traffic hazard and making an exception in Larrabee's case would open the way for similar requests by others.

"The city is not responsible for providing parking to residents,"

Mayor Hank Woodall added, "And frankly, if we amend the law to accommodate one person, we'd have to open it up to the world."

Councilman Alan Wulker disagreed, saying allowing Larrabee to park near her home would not create a hazard. "I feel we're eliminating a right of an individual to park near their home," he said.

The council took no action on the request after City Attorney Charles Brumback indicated he would probably not prosecute Larrabee for violating the parking ordinance.

"You could take no action and see if Chief (Tim) Qualls, the young lady, and myself could work it out," Brumback suggested to the council.

Obituaries

James Blanchard
Admitted

BELLEVUE — James McInchuck Blanchard, 6, of Bellevue, accidentally drowned after falling into the ice Wednesday afternoon near his home along the Wood River.

He was born Nov. 21, 1973, at Bishop, Calif., and came with his parents to Bellevue about three years ago. He was in the kindergarten class at Bellevue Elementary School.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard, and two sisters, Jill and Summer Blanchard, all of Bellevue; his grandparents, Dorothy I. and Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard of Prairie du Sac, Wis.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel at Halley from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Bellevue school or Bellevue Community Library.

Frank A. Coon
HAMMETT — Frank A. Coon, 81, of Caldwell, a former Hammett resident, died Tuesday in a Caldwell hospital.

He was born Sept. 3, 1898, at Gainesville, Mo. He married Jessie Edna Hanson May 10, 1941, and they lived at Caldwell for 34 years. He had taught school, worked as a farmer, photographer, in construction, and had owned and operated a service station at Hammett for six years. He was also a fishing and hunting guide.

Surviving are three daughters, Catherine E. Stewart of Caldwell, Virginia B. Buhk and Betty Jo Goodrow, both of Boise; a son, William J. Coon of Nampa; seven brothers, William Lloyd Coon of Caldwell, Harry W. Coon, Everett P. Coon, George T. Coon, John L. Coon, and Robert C. Coon, all of Boise; and James A. Coon of Anacortes, two sisters, Lois E. Coon and Mrs. E. Catherine Evans, both of Boise; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1972, a daughter in 1968, and a grandchild.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Dakan Funeral Chapel at Caldwell by the Rev. Michael W. Bollenbaugh of the First Christian Church at Caldwell officiating. Burial will be in Canyon Hills Cemetery at Caldwell.

GOODING — Mass for Harold Owen Chelme, 83, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials for the new chapel in the Veterans nursing home being built at Boise. Donations may be left at the Thompson-Seaman Funeral Chapel, or sent to Mrs. Frances Nasman, Department Treasurer of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of WWI of the USA Inc., 4713 Irving St., Boise, 83706.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Fred M. Prazer, 57, who died Wednesday in Sall Lake City following heart surgery, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Rev. Kenneth Himpel will officiate.

Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Saturday evening, Sunday, and until time of services Monday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Rita Stokes, 81, of Twin Falls, longtime Burley resident, who died Monday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Memorial files also will be given by the Order of Eastern Star, Evergreen Chapter No. 10. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Chapel prior to the services. The family suggests memorials to the Burley Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Dora Maud Nebeker, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. until time of services.

HUPERT — Services for Sherri L. Harpment, 22, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the services.

BHUL — Mass for Joseph H. Grosserhede, 77, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception at Buhl. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING — Mass for Harold Owen Chelme, 83, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials for the new chapel in the Veterans nursing home being built at Boise. Donations may be left at the Thompson-Seaman Funeral Chapel, or sent to Mrs. Frances Nasman, Department Treasurer of the Auxiliary of the Veterans of WWI of the USA Inc., 4713 Irving St., Boise, 83706.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Charles Sluder of Ritchfield.

HOLD BUTLER, Mrs. Tom Miller, and Clarence Baker, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Carthel Hardwick of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Sheila Shockey and Karen Mitchell, both of Burley; Sherry Bateman and Shannon Wodskow, both of Heyburn; Alberto Monfija of Malia; Joyce Berry of Murtatough; Donna Wilkie of Rupert; and Bobbie Steinmetz of Hazelton.

Estelita Dorantes and Dale Damron, both of Burley; Dawn Horner of Paisy; Laura Loveless and Don McCombs, both of Rupert; and Casey Osterberg of Declo.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Estrada of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Ampelio Montoya of Malia; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wageman of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Gregory Granillo, Terry Tracey, Irene Stevens, Mary J. Paul, and Castimiro Luna, all of Rupert; Edward Topfitt of Heyburn; and Brady Richins of Nat.

Dismissed

Hilje Jessie of Burley.

Birtha
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Hernandez of Pail.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

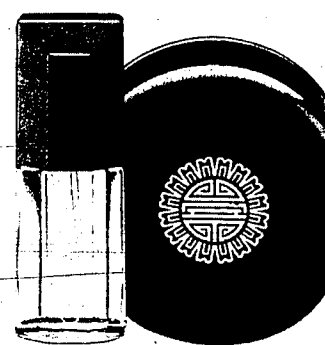
Oliver Phillips, Aaron Bowen, Frank Palmer, Stanley Phelps, Karen Robinson, Stacie Watson, Mrs. Stephen Haner, William Studebaker, and Bernard Reiss, all of Twin Falls; James Dalton, Shawn Haler, Mrs. Mike Magnein, and Albert Dutton, all of Jerome; Mrs. Herman Schewe, Debra McQuinn, Rudolf Severn Sr., Roma VanOstran, Thelma Harms, Loren Sligar, and Thelma Harms, all of Buhl; Mrs. Michael Fisher and Mrs. Randy L. Chaplin, both of Kimberly; Blanca Ramirez and Mrs. Don Lowder, both of Wendell; David James and Norman Driesel, both of Gooding; Frank Metelle of Hagerman; Mrs. David Mieslien and Thelma Crampton, both of Rupert; and Robert Bullock of Bellevue.

Dismissed

Mrs. William Studebaker, son, Mrs. George Loughmiller and son, Gary J. Nulley, Mrs. Ray Britten, Mrs. Robert D. Newman, Fred N. McWilliams, Mrs. Manuel Hernandez, Brian A. Nettek, William Smith, Orsin G. McMill, Mrs. Henry A. Dohse, Mrs. Robert W. Jones and son, Charles W. Wolff, Shannon L. Rose, Nichole Yarnes, Mrs. Larry E. House and daughter, and Mrs. Marlon Russell, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. David Swanner of Jerome; Loyal A. Walls of Buhl; Faye Dewep, Louise Jones, Mrs. Bert Heath and son, and Lenore I. Prescott, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Ronald E. Betts of Jackson; Danny Gustor and Shelley J. Stroberg, both of Hazelton; Gilbert P. Russell of Hagerman; Mrs. William Kay of Hagerton; and Samantha Murphy of Murtatough.

Birtha
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Haner and a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Studebaker, all of Twin Falls.

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Cinnabar Purse Spray, 9.50.
Cinnabar Dusting Powder, four ounces, 10.00.

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Dogs search nooks of New Mexico prison

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Police using dogs on chains searched through basement ducts, crawlways and a meat locker at the rot-ravaged New Mexico State Penitentiary Thursday for more victims of the inmate rebellion or hideaways who may have escaped death.

There were still 14 or 15 inmates missing five days after an uprising by drug-crazed convicts who tortured,

mutilated and burned fellow prisoners in vendettas — some of them racially motivated — against "snitches" and others segregated from the general population.

If not found Thursday, authorities said, these prisoners will be presumed dead, raising the death toll from the 36 who uprising to as high as 49, which would make it the worst prison riot in the nation's history.

Until now, officials have listed 33 convicts dead from the riot and 89 injured. State police recaptured the besieged facility Sunday without firing a shot.

Assistant District Attorney Dick Baker led a reporters' tour of the prison and said police tactical teams using dogs from the canine corps of the Santa Fe Police Department were searching potential basement

hideaways for the prisoners still not accounted for.

Prison Warden Jerry Griffin said authorities have not ruled out the possibility that some escaped.

Asked whether he expected the death toll to rise, Corrections Director Felix Rodriguez said, "Maybe I'm a fool and an optimist, but I think it's going to stay around that figure" — 33.

Among the nooks and crannies singled out for searches was the prison meat locker.

"I've been to Vietnam, and I've smelled burning flesh," Baker said. "Obviously, meat is meat," but I want them to look in the meat locker. It's just something I want done."

Baker said anthropologists searching through debris in the prison

gymnasium found some bone fragments. But he said there was no evidence to dispute the theory that the fragments came from three inmates known to have died in the facility.

Black inmates said Thursday the riot "turned into a racial thing." At their request, they were staying in separate quarters from white and Mexican-American inmates.

Uranium tailings cleanup planned

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — An extensive multi-million dollar federal project to clean up hazardous uranium wastes is planned for Wyoming, says Gary Beach of the Colorado Department of Environmental Quality.

The government plans to spend more than \$10 million over approximately three years to clean up and bury uranium tailings from the three abandoned mines located in the state, Beach said, citing there are approximately eight or nine abandoned uranium mines in the United States.

Beach said Wyoming the Department of Energy is concerned with air pollution by radon nuclei uranium gases and its effect on wildlife and plant loss, water pollution and the spread of contaminants that may cause cancer.

Three sites in Wyoming — a small site in Baggs, a considerably larger site in Riverton, and the "Spook Site" north of Douglas — will undergo extensive study in the project, he said.

"No one realized the hazards of

uranium mining back then (when the mines were active)," Beach said. "The operators of those mines are non-existent, with no one to place the liability on, except the government. Now the public has to pay the cost of the cleanup."

The question of contamination of those abandoned sites has the DOE concerned.

Beach said there could be air contamination from the sites, especially if there were people living a quarter-mile from the areas. Beach said he believes there are Indian lands in Wyoming that border on some of these sites.

The Riverton site, where tailings have been stabilized, but insufficient ground water tests are causing concern to the DOE, recently hosted a Wyoming League of Women Voters seminar on uranium mining.

But Beach said the DOE has agreed to give high priority to the study of ground water in that area in response to a request Beach made after reviewing a 1978 DOE report on the site.

River man will appeal ban on his boat trips

HALFWAY, Ore. (UPI) — Forest O. Garrigus Jr., of Halfway, said he definitely will appeal a U.S. District Court order that he quit conducting boat trips in Hells Canyon and remove his facilities on the bank of the Snake River.

Garrigus said, "I will not remove my facilities and we will appeal this as far as we can." He said he expects the appeal to be filed next week.

U.S. District Court Judge James M. Burns of Portland, in a Jan. 9 ruling, found that Garrigus had conducted unauthorized boat trips in Hells Canyon and ordered him to end all outfitter activities on the Snake River and close his business, Hells Canyon Guide Service.

Burns, approving a recommended judgment by U.S. Magistrate George Juba, upheld the government's claim that Garrigus had violated several U.S. Forest Service regulations covering the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

Garrigus was accused in the civil action of conducting a commercial operation for jet boat and float boat trips without a permit, using storage tanks and docking facilities near Hells Canyon Dam without a permit and placing advertisements in the recreation area.

The Forest Service said Garrigus had conducted approximately 68 jet boat trips during the time he was without required permits.

Garrigus did not challenge the government claim he conducted the boat trips but said he had a permit from the Interstate Commerce Commission to conduct his business on the Snake

River and challenged the Forest Service's right to regulate business and recreational uses of the river and the surrounding lands.

Juba rejected Garrigus' challenges, finding the use and occupancy of the Snake River and Hells Canyon areas are controlled," Juba wrote. "The areas will deteriorate from overcrowding of the river and overuse of the adjacent lands with camps and other related activities."

"Uncontrolled uses of these areas are also likely to interfere with Congress' purpose in settling up these areas. The Forest Service regulations are reasonably necessary to promote the purposes of the federal lands within the Snake River and Hells Canyon areas."

The decision also said Garrigus' ICC permit did not "justify their failure to obtain the necessary Forest Service permits."

Burns' decision ordered Garrigus to stop his operation of all motorized or nonmotorized river traffic, either for recreational or commercial uses, quit using docking or storage facilities and refrain from placing advertising within the recreational area or the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest.

The order set an April 6 deadline for Garrigus to remove his facilities.

The decisions also rejected Garrigus' request for recompense for losses and an injunction against the Forest Service.

Garrigus also is battling the U.S. Department of Interior, which has declared invalid two of his mining claims near his docking facilities. His appeal of that ruling is before the department's Board of Land Appeals.

Mother of Rideout is suing

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — The mother of John Rideout brought an action against Marion County Wednesday seeking \$2,573 for an injury she alleges she received at the Marion County Courthouse during her son's rape trial Dec. 21, 1978.

Audrey Fennimore, of Silverton, Ore., alleges she caught her left leg

finger between the front glass doors as she was leaving the courthouse. Her lawsuit says the tip of her finger was amputated by the accident.

Mrs. Fennimore's son was later acquitted of rape by a jury. Rideout was the first man in the country to be tried on a charge of raping his wife while they were still living together.

MX shift to Wyoming urged

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Assemblyman Paul Frengaman, R-Reno, Tuesday urged Gov. Robert List and the congressional delegation to oppose placing the giant MX Missile system in Nevada and suggested they seek to locate the project in Wyoming or another alternate site.

"Wyoming wants it and has set up a special liaison committee to solicit for

it," he said in a letter to state leaders. Frengaman said the location in Nevada would create tragic social problems.

He said there is "one good way" to fulfill the social, economic and environmental impacts on the system and that would be to "put it in Wyoming."

Power companies seek impact costs

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Six western power companies have filed suit in U.S. District Court in Denver seeking to recover costs of environmental impact studies for new transmission lines, Portland Power & Light Company reported Wednesday.

The suit contends that some of the costs paid to the Bureau of Land Management for power line rights-of-way studies are recoverable because the work was for the good of the general public and not just for the benefit of utility customers. The studies involved alternate line routes

not proposed for construction by the utilities.

The companies said the charges were contrary to the law in effect at the time the work was done.

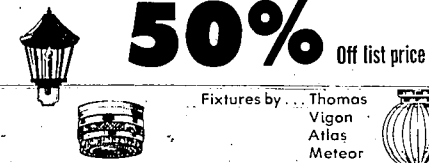
Filing the suit along with PP&L were Montana Power Company, Idaho Power Company, Southern California Edison, Sierra Pacific Power Company and Public Service Company of Colorado.

PP&L said it hoped to recover \$750,000 in costs in the suit. The amounts the others were seeking was not immediately available.

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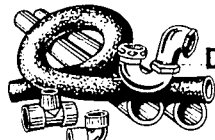
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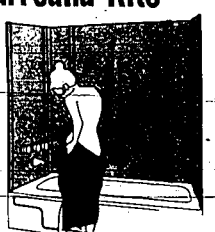
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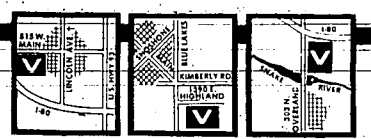
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Horoscope

Early planning advised for Scorpios, who may be entertained later

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to make plans that are important to you. Get your facts and figures correct and make arrangements to utilize them to your advantage. Evening is not a good time to ask for favors, make decisions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Go over your accounts carefully and correct any errors. Know how best to invest in the future. A more gentle attitude helps you to get your ideas across.

TAUROS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over those projects with partners early and get fine results. Believe in whatever it is you are doing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study the work ahead of you and plan how to get it done efficiently. Talk over with co-workers a plan you have for better teamwork.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your spirits are high and you can have great fun with congenials. A business risk you want to take could be beneficial.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A fascinating new project can be expected for what it is, if you dig up all the information you can about it. Take no risks with reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Consult with allies and plan to operate more efficiently together in the future. You are now able to get data you couldn't get earlier.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be careful about money dealings with others. Consult with a bigwig who can give you good advice. Not a good time for socializing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans early so that you can gain personal aims easily and quickly. Later meet with congenials for entertainment you most prefer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is the best time to go after goals that have been difficult to gain before this. You get backing from an admirer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to good friends for assistance in gaining personal goals. Accept an invitation to a group meeting; something good comes of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are never happier than when at work, so get busy at civic matters for best results today. Contact a bigwig for needed support.

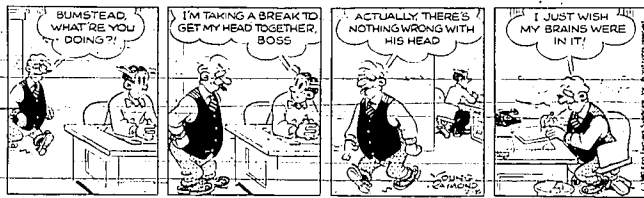
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New contacts can be of real help to you. Take no risks where your health is concerned. Avoid those who are jealous of you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to make plans and carry through with them in a most positive and accurate way and thereby be successful. Teach early not to be so stubborn otherwise support of others will be lost. Sports are fine here.

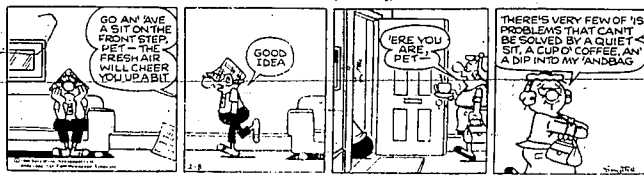
PEANUTS



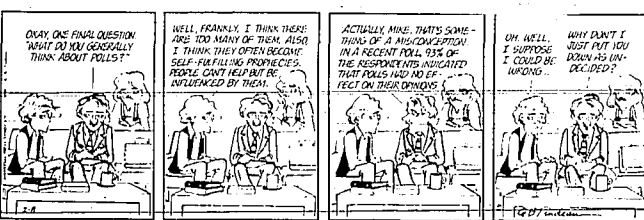
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Changes every month led to term 'cover girl'

No insect has ears on its head. Cost of the throwaway beer bottles runs about five times the cost of the beer itself.

Portrait painters say the most common complaint they hear from their subjects is, "There's something wrong with the mouth."

Now the high-speed camera boys contend that a woodpecker's beak hits the tree at a velocity of 1,300 miles per hour. Remarkable, if true.

Were you aware that seven out of every 10 Slammer twins are girls?

COVER GIRL

Q. Who coined the term "cover girl"?
A. Name of the author is not in the record. Do know, though, that the nomenclature leaped into the limbo shortly after the Ladies Home Journal became the first periodical in the world to change its front-cover with each issue.

Q. Why do yellow lights repel insects?
A. They don't. The insects just can't see them, that's all.

Q. Who first referred to an Irish potato as a "spud"?
A. Can only repeat the ancient report that the spud name came from initials of the Society for Prevention of Unwholesome Diet, a group in Ireland that put forth the notion that potatoes were poisonous.

Q. Why do you remember some dreams clearly and others hardly at all?
A. Has much to do with how soon you wake up after the dream. The sleep researchers say you're not likely to recall the dream if you go on sleeping for as much as eight minutes after it occurs.

JOHNNY INKSLINGER

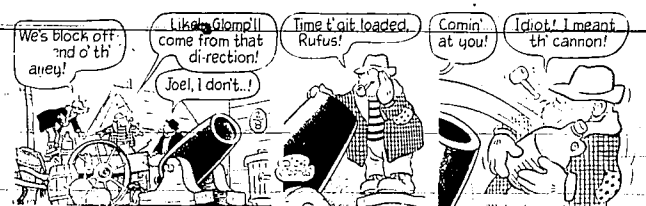
Q. A youthful client asks to identify the party known as Johnny Inklinger. That once-renowned fictional fellow was the legendary Fud Bunyan's timekeeper. He, too, was oversized, like all the Bunyan characters. He made the first fountain pen by hooking up his pen with a hose to a barrel of ink. The tale tellers claim he saved gallons of ink by not crowing his t's or dotting his i's.

The mama rabbit nurses her newborn offspring only once every 24 hours.

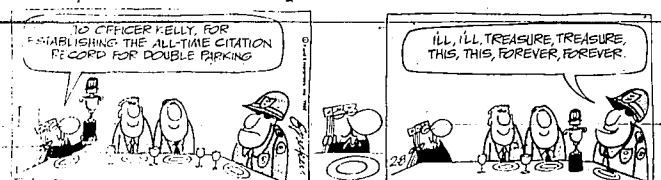
Read "Davy's Book of God Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 (plus \$1.25 postage, packing, handling total \$4.20. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Davy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 76088.

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ALLEY OOP



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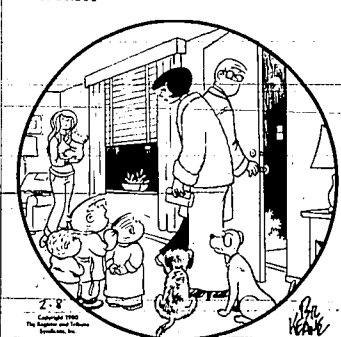
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Is this the International Year of the Grownup?"

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. MARK NUKAYA
Campbell-Nukaya

FILER — Norma June Campbell of Filer and Mark Kevin Nukaya of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows Jan. 12.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Filer Nazarene Church by Rev. Roan Maurice.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bessie Austin and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nukaya of Twin Falls.

The bride was escorted by her brother, Franke Glauner.

Mrs. Charles (Donna) Knopp was matron of honor for her sister. Nieces

Annie and Amy Glauner were flower girls.

Mitch Nukaya was best man for his brother. Ushers included Bruce Nukaya, another brother, and Charles Knapp, brother-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Carol Kuhlensch was organist and also soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Dorothy Campbell, sister of the bride, and other friends assisted with arrangements.

The couple lives in Twin Falls where he is employed at Stuart Morrison Tire Co.



MR. AND MRS. LORAN L. MARLER
Stoker-Marler

DIETRICH — Carmen M. Stoker became the bride of Loran L. Marler at a ceremony Jan. 19.

Bishop L. Sid Jensen of the Roberts LDS Ward officiated at the afternoon ceremony at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Patricia Wells of Roberts.

The bride is the daughter of John and Terry Stoker of Dietrich and the bridegroom's parents are Kenneth

and Nadine Marler of Idaho Falls.

Immediate family members attended the ceremony and the dinner which followed. A three-tiered wedding cake was served.

Special guest was the bride's grandmother, Maria Gornstiza of Dietrich.

Following a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will live in Idaho Falls.

Jerome announces honor students

JEROME — The Jerome High School has released its honor roll for the second nine week grading period.

Students receiving all "A's" are: Tracy Ahrens, Denise Aja, Linda Bell, Jennifer Card, Maurice Ebert, Lisa Farnsworth, Patty Fredericksen, Clement Haas, Jane Ineson, Martha Johnson, Leslie Manning, Ronja Phean, John Reed, Bobb Thomson and Brian Thompson; seniors: Jeff Barry, Brian Fluegel, Corbin Miller, Jan Mogensen and Kathy Petruzzelli; juniors: Kristen Grace, Doug Jones, Janet Nellis, Scott Wagoner and John Wang; sophomores: Mike Cobble, Mark Cobble, Roger Gaboury, Mark Ineson, Dan Laird and Laurie Lackley, freshmen.

Seniors on the honor roll are: Teresa Andrews, Theresa Bringham, Terry Braze, Jan Brooks, Karen Burgess, Chris Burdham, Leslie Calkins, Angie Davidson, Richard Deck, Maria Dresselius, Cliff Graham, Laurie Griffith, Patty Griffith, Tracie Hawkins, Chris Hosman, Carl Jackson, Brian Lallatin, Randy

Larsen, Gerry Leininger, Becky Miller, Bob Mutsch, Kristi Peterson, Kelly Taylor, Kelli Silver, Scott Standen, Dave Titmus, Cheryl Turner, Lola Van Lieshout, Curtis Webb, Kay Wejle and Carol Welch.

Juniors with honors are: Jance Anderson, Hether Brown, Todd Box, Nancy Butters, Chuck Chapman, Tony Dickens, Lisa Emberton, Kevin France, Donald Heuer, Lisa Hill, Dawn Holland, Gloria Hunter, Connie Johnson, Laura Johnson, James Kinsey, Judy Lewis, Bob Likes, Vicki Meyers, Rita Mutsch, Lari Peterson, Scott Stultz, Larry Tanner and Andy Wong.

Also on the honor roll are sophomores: Kim Lierman, Marjie Marshall, Kaiti McKean, Robin Moyn, Brett Murrell and Lisa Winnett and freshmen: Beverly Badillo, Alata Bates, Tammy Blades, Barrell Craig, Laura Clark, Cole Garrison, Roy Leavitt, Barbara Nitsch, Monty Peterson, Heather Peterson, Lisa Scheer, Paul Schwager, Trudy Stokes and Anne Wejle.

Daily recipe

By Helen Swainston
Route 4, Box 281
Jerome

Pigs In A Cornfield
2 medium potatoes
1 medium onion

1 cream-style corn (16 1/2 ounces)
1 can tomato soup
1 pound pork link sausage
In a casserole, put ingredients in layer by layer and cover with the sausage. Bake uncovered in a 350 degree oven for 1 hour.

Children are asked to write candidates

WESTPORT, Conn. — Children throughout the United States are invited to write letters to the 1980 presidential candidates.

The letters, on the theme, "If I were elected President, this is how I would help children," are being collected by Save the Children, the international child assistance agency based in Westport, Conn.

Children will present the letters at a special hearing of the United States Senate subcommittee on Child and Human Development in Washington, D.C. May 1, which is Save the Children's Day.

In addition the letters will provide the material for the 1980 Children's Agenda for Action, a children's platform which will be offered to presidential candidates prior to the summer Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Last year, the 1979 Children's Agenda for Action was compiled from more than 8,000 letters at a special children's hearing of the same Senate subcommittee.

The children's agenda listed,

energy, pollution, inflation, war and smoking as the most pressing problems in today's world. Children read representative letters at the hearing and also were given the opportunity to testify as to their own ideas on world problems.

In addition to the letters campaign, Save the Children Day is observed with events focusing on the needs and rights of children. Last year 42 governors throughout the United States called on children, adults and community groups to participate in activities which would better the lives of children.

Community clean-ups, beautification projects and various fund-raising events were organized in observance of the day.

A free activities kit which contains suggestions for creating a local Save the Children Day celebration is available. Both children's letters and requests for the kits should be mailed by April 1 to Save the Children, Dept. N, Westport, Conn. 06880. Attn: Caroline Brady or call, toll free (800) 243-5075.

This could have been mine.

The precise moment of invention remains clearly in my memory. I came home from work several months ago to find my 11-year-old sitting on the floor in her usual dazed

PTA workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls PTA unit leaders are invited to a workshop Tuesday from 8-10 p.m. at Sawtooth Elementary.

Phil Grimes, president of the state Parent Teachers Association, will install a new PTA Council, which Twin Falls has been lacking for some time.

There will be specific area- and

concern workshops for local PTA units in Twin Falls, their entire board and anyone interested.

These workshops will cover legislative, hospitality, special programs, and sections for the secretary, presidents, vice-presidents, room representatives and treasury.

INEL is featured

TWIN FALLS — A special section on the Idaho National Energy Laboratory is featured in the current issue of Open Space Magazine.

The non-profit publication produced in Twin Falls uses as its theme "Visions" and includes a unique collection of articles, interviews, prose and photographs, according to Ann Krukamp, publisher.

Among these are articles by Sen. Frank Church, Rev. Tray Wright of Jerome, formerly of England, an interview with environmentalists

Doris and Roy Couch and a science fiction article by a Twin Falls attorney as well as an interview with spiritual healer Jean Usher of Great Britain.

The special section on INEL includes articles by George Anthony of Buhl, Tim Crawford of Ketchum as well as facts on the INEL and information on the aquifer.

The February-March issue is available throughout Magic Valley or by calling Krellkamp at 733-2966 or Kitty Balabanov, editor, 733-3393.

Father learned how to fight TV addiction

By ROGER FLAHERTY
Chicago Sun-Times

Sometime back in fourth or fifth grade at St. Cornelius school, I learned that the process for making steel was really invented by a Catholic Irishman named Kelly, but some fella by the name of Bessener had the smarts to get the process patented first.

Just call me Kelly.

You have have seen the story about the couple down in St. Louis who invented a TV lock, a plastic device that encloses the plug and makes Mark and Mandy inaccessible to formative minds. They are now selling them in pairs at \$4.50 a pair.

The precise moment of invention remains clearly in my memory. I came home from work several months ago to find my 11-year-old sitting on the floor in her usual dazed

position in front of the television. As usual, I said hello to her and as usual she didn't hear me. A little later, when I told her for the third time to set the table and saw no response, I swore that I was going to smash the TV set.

Then I calmed down.

"Let's take the TV to the attic," I told my wife.

"What about our bedroom?" I asked.

"She will go into our bedroom," my wife said.

So I stewed through dinner and into story-time. (We have a younger daughter who hasn't been kidnapped yet by the flickering monster.)

Sometimes during Dr. Seuss it came in a flash.

Here, then, is my invention and you can have the plans free of charge:

Take two scraps of 2-by-4 (3 to 3 1/2 inches long), lay the TV plug on each piece and trace its outline. Take a

wood chisel and carve out a depression deep enough for the plug to fit snugly inside.

At your local hardware store you can buy the remaining parts: a cheap hinge, hasp and lock — more about the lock later. Install the hinge and hasp, insert the plug, snap it shut and attach the lock.

Has it worked?

My first mistake was to install the hinge so the screws were accessible from the outside. The morning after I invented the TV lock, I found my screwdriver and some screws on the floor next to the television. There were signs my daughter had come down to watch the late, late movie — a banana peel, a peach pit or something like that. Even Edison had false starts.

That night, the hinge was installed with the screws on the inside.

The next morning, there were again relics of a late-night soiree with the monster, and the lock was open. After hours of interrogation, I learned that my daughter had picked the lock, a very cheap lock, I admit.

Now the TV has a first-class bicycle lock and the heads of the screws on the hasp have been permanently deformed — no screwdriver will ever turn them again. My wife and I carry the keys on our persons at all times. It works.

This is the point where in stories like this the reader is told how the family now reads more, plays together and works on projects. Well, no. My daughter now takes the TV schedule out each night and ponders the offerings. Then one by one she lobs out the listings for each channel, offering arguments in their behalf.

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Dr. Lamb

Tension usually a factor in migraines

By LAWRENCE F. LAMB, M.D. (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb,

I have trouble with my eyes. I have spells when about one-fourth of my vision is fuzzy. Things are bright and fuzzy like a heat wave. This lasts for about 30 minutes and then it goes away. Then my hands get numb, my lips and sometimes my nose. I also have trouble with my speech. This also lasts about 30 minutes. Sometimes I have a real bad headache. It's a bad experience, and it usually takes two or three days to get back to feeling normal. I have been to several doctors and they say I have a migraine headache. I have had my blood checked for sugar and many other tests and all were normal. My head has been X-rayed and everything is all right. I've had these for eight years now. They don't come at any certain time.

Sometimes I have them in the night and they wake me up. I went for a year once without one and sometimes I have two in one week. My aunt's three girls all have them, so it may be something that's inherited.

I can take muscle relaxers and they help me some. I'm 29 years old and have two children. I am overweight, but I also had these headaches when I wasn't. I would like to know if this is my nerves. How should I cope with them? What can I do to keep from having one? Someone said it was a lack of oxygen getting to the brain. What can I do to prevent this? Is there any exercise I can do or help from certain foods. I sure would like some answers.

Dear Reader, Your description certainly fits with migraine headaches. The typical migraine is associated with changes in circulation to the brain. The arteries to the brain area may constrict and then dilate. Recent studies show that there may be very severe constriction of arteries through parts of the brain that affects the circulation before the headache starts. Then the arteries dilate, and it's the stretching of the artery walls on the nerves that seems to produce the severe headache. I know you've seen many doctors, but you might want to see a neurologist who specializes in disorders of the brain, including migraine headaches. There are now medicines available which help to control the attack and some can be used to prevent the attacks. One of these, Propranolol (Inderal) is relatively safe and there are others that your doctor might wish to use instead. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 29, Headache: Man's Most Common Pain. 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. This issue will give you basic information on what causes headaches and what can be done about most of them.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, there are certain personality characteristics that are typical of the individual with migraine headaches. They are often perfectionist individuals who are overachievers. They try very hard to do a good job so their work will be appreciated. The tension that results from this situation has a lot to do with the headaches.

As your story indicates, migraine headaches may occur in several members of the family. That's not unusual.

Family histories sought

DUBOIS — Former residents of Clark County are invited to send family histories for a future county booklet. Anyone whose family was among the original settlers of the eastern Idaho county is invited to send family history to the Clark County Historical Board, Box 165 in Dubois, Idaho, 83423.

Board members have expressed concern on how many original families and present day families are not yet represented in the forthcoming county book, "Settlers of the Sweet Sage."

May 1 has been set as the deadline date to submit such information to the Clark County Historical Board.

Anyone needing assistance in taking their history is invited to contact the board either by mail or at the board's office in the Clark County Courthouse.

Board members also are retaking old pictures which individuals might wish to loan or bring to Dubois. Family or area pictures also are requested.

Any information on anyone else who has lived or worked in this area will be greatly appreciated by the historical group.

Horrifically sentimental cards offered for lovers

LONDON (UPI) — Just in time for Valentine's Day, Sotheby's auction house is offering some of Britain's most "horribly sentimental" greeting cards for lovers.

"They range from Victorian to Edwardian, up to 1915," said Elizabeth Tait, secretary for the prestigious auction house. "They are quite decorative, but some of them are horrifically sentimental."

Twelve lots of Valentine's cards, varying from 12 to 50 cards per lot, were to be auctioned Thursday, one week before Valentine's Day. Ms. Tait said Sotheby's experts expected the cards to bring in about \$5 to \$25 each.

The oldest card was hand painted in watercolors and carried a verse few poets would claim. "I cannot point to thee."

"The charm which thou has brought to me. Thy love so like the wild bird's song. In the first bloom touched tree. Another card, mailed nearly 100 years later, seemed to depict what Ms. Tait described as "the more modern trend toward greeting cards."

"It had a picture of a young girl primping herself before a mirror. When a tab on the side of the card was pulled, the image in the mirror changed to what Ms. Tait called "a hideous old hag."

"Some think you clever, And some think you vain, But look in the glass, What you are is plain."

At Wit's End

Now kids live violence in television games

By ERMA BOMBECCA (Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Remember back in the '70s when our children used to sit around and watch all that violence on television? Well, thanks to electronic games, violence on television is a thing of the past. Now the kids are living it first-hand.

Especially if you have two sons who make Cain and Abel look like Donny and Marie Osmond. The whole experience starts off innocently enough. They position themselves on the floor in front of the set and freeze. All that is heard is the beep beep and an occasional ping ping as they sit with their eyes frozen to the set. Their bodies poised to strike.

Then a voice. "You push my elbow

once more, and they'll have to tow you into a body shop!"

"Oh, yeah? I could answer the phone and come back and still beat you. You don't have the coordination to cough-and-breathe-at-the-same-time."

"You should talk. Who couldn't tie his own shoes and had to wear loafers until he was 15?"

"Quit complaining. This is the only game short people can play. You want shoving? I'll show you what shoving is."

I told my husband, "These kids take games too seriously. It's ridiculous. They're supposed to be having a good time, relaxing, but they're not. They're tense, pressured, irritable when they lose, and the other day they

played a game for four hours under a blanket so they could see the game board light up. Look at them. They look like they've just completed a death march."

"You know how kids are," said my husband. "They're immature. How about you and I playing a game of Sink the Sub?"

I sat down and put the control in my hand. Within minutes, my husband had sunk three of my subs.

He laughed about it. "I don't see anything humorous about three subs being sunk, but I suppose that's the traditional machine, male, militaristic attitude."

"You'd be great in a battle situation," he said. "What are you waiting

for? A helicopter to carry your torpedoes?"

"You don't have to be sarcastic," I said. "You're just like your mother. She made fun of that poor woman at the picnic whose white sauce never thickened."

"There you go again," he snapped, "digging up the past. Why can't you remember... this is only a game!"

Oh, sure. That's what they said in Rome when the Christians met the lions.

Now you know

By United Press International

The site of New Orleans' famous French Market was first used by Indians as a bartering place.

C. of I. president takes post

KEVIN, Ohio (UPI) — William C. Cassell, 42, who has been president of the College of Idaho for last six years, will become the 11th president of Heidelberg College.

Dr. Roy E. Hayes, chairman of the college board of trustees, said today Cassell will succeed Leslie H. Fishel Jr. at the end of the current academic year, June 30.

Cassell came to the College of Idaho at Caldwell in 1974.

Springtime Romantics

If your thoughts are turning to spring formals, we've got just the dress for you. The Paris has a beautiful selection of long dresses: from Easy Sheer, Roberta, Gunne Sax, Candi Jones and Triva. Frothy-lacy, bouancy dresses with lots of attention to detail. (right) Peachy voile with full sleeves and tiered skirt trimmed in ribbons and lace. Lined bodice and skirt. \$6.95. (left) Pastel flowered cotton dresses with pearl button closing and lace-trimmed flounced skirt. Back waist tie. \$6.95. Both by Roberta in junior sizes 5 to 13.

the Paris

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Free Blood Pressure Check Saturday 11:00 to 3:00

the Paris

Beautiful Free Valentine Gift Wrap

Nutrition vital for expectant mothers

NEW YORK — There is probably no time in life when it is more crucial to your future than when you can least control it—before you are born.

Your grandmother was right; a pregnant woman is indeed "eating for two." But what she eats is even more important than how much.

No doubt the vast majority of mothers-to-be, given half a chance by the circumstances of life, try to feed their unborn children right. Unfortunately, many women—and sometimes the doctors who care for them—do not know more myth than fact about maternal nutrition and end up accomplishing little good and possibly causing some harm.

Such harm has been learned through research in recent years about maternal nutrition runs counter to long-standing beliefs. Pregnant women may spend fortunes on vitamin supplements, watch their weight very carefully, or eat out all in the name of a better baby, when in fact such measures may be unnecessary or undesirable. At the same time, pregnant women may fail to consume enough of the foods that do make a difference to the baby's development and to their own well-being.

Despite what many think, the developing fetus is not a completely self-sufficient parasite that extracts all it needs from its mother, no matter how badly she may feed herself. The fetus takes some nutrients, like iron and calcium, from the mother at her expense. But the fetus can't meet all its needs from a nutritionally deficient mother. In general, the worse the mother's diet, the worse the baby's chances for a good start in life and, of course, the less able the mother will be to cope with the stresses of pregnancy and delivery.

Actually, good maternal nutrition begins before a woman even becomes pregnant. Those who start off underweight are more likely to deliver babies that are dangerously small, even if they eat and gain normally during pregnancy. And women who are obese when they conceive are more likely to develop high blood pressure and encounter difficulties in delivery that could jeopardize the baby as well as the mother.

But, the experts warn, pregnancy is no time to try to shed extra pounds. Dieting during pregnancy can deprive the baby of an adequate supply of protein and other essential nutrients, which could impair development of the baby's brain and body. Also, the breakdown of fat when you lose weight releases toxic substances called ketone bodies that could harm the baby. In a national study of 33,300 births, the babies of overweight mothers who gained little during pregnancy were twice as likely to die shortly before or after birth than the babies of heavy women with target weight gains.

Although in decades past women were chastised if they gained more than 10 or 15 pounds during the nine months of pregnancy, it's now known that on the average 24 to 27 pounds is the appropriate amount of weight to gain one and a half to three pounds the first three months, and one pound every nine days thereafter.

The few pounds of fat the mother stores are needed for nursing. According to the national study, women who start pregnancy at a normal weight do best if they gain about 20 pounds and then start out underweight should gain 30 pounds. But a weight gain of more than 32 pounds also increases the risk to the baby, no matter how thin the mother was when she conceived.

The caloric cost of pregnancy adds up to about 80,000 calories, assuming you maintain your normal level of activity. Therefore you need to consume an extra 300 calories a day during pregnancy. That's the amount in a generous slice of ice cream, so you obviously can't eat everything in sight. Rather, you have to make those added calories count toward the extra nutrients you need. Pregnancy significantly increases the need for protein, calcium, iron and the B vitamin folacin.

Milk for a milk equivalent like cheese, yogurt or cottage cheese) is the best source of calcium. The milk doesn't have to be drunk. You can eat it in liquid or powdered form to puddings, soups, baked goods, hot cereal, casseroles, meat loaves and many other prepared foods. Other calcium sources include broccoli, spinach, kale and mustard greens, but the calcium from vegetables is less readily absorbed.

"If you can't drink regular milk because of an inability to digest milk sugar (lactose intolerance), you should have no trouble with hard, unprocessed cheeses like cheddar or

swiss. And you may be able to handle cultured milk products like yogurt and buttermilk as long as they don't contain added milk solids. Or you can try acidophilus milk, which the lactose is predigested by bacteria or treat ordinary milk with the enzyme Lact-Aid, available through pharmacies or from the Sugarlo Co., 350 Atlantic Avenue, P.O. Box 107, Atlantic City, N.J. 08401.

Four cups of milk or yogurt supply the daily recommended amount of calcium. The calcium equivalent of one cup of milk is supplied by 1 1/2 ounces of cheddar, 1 1/2 cups of ice cream or two cups of cottage cheese. At the same time, a quart of milk would provide the needed amounts of vitamins A and D and two-fifths of the day's protein needs. Calcium pills are not a recommended way of getting the mineral.

In addition to the milk, to get enough protein you would need to eat at least three servings of meat (fish, poultry, beans, peanut butter or eggs) a day. If vegetable protein is used to meet the day's requirements, the sure it's properly balanced in essential amino acids. This is achieved by combining grains with beans or nuts or by combining any of these with dairy products in the same meal.

Good sources of iron include dried fruits; liver; kidneys; prune juice and dried beans. However, few pregnant women consume enough of this mineral, so you can't assume they come from nutritious foods, not sweets and fats. Whole grain bread and cereal, organ meats, milk, nuts and wheat germ are good sources of vitamins B-12, B-6, A and C. Also, green leafy fruits and juices and other fruits and vegetables, including at least one dark green or deep yellow vegetable in your daily diet.

If your drinking water is not fluoridated, consult your doctor about fluoride supplements to help protect your baby's teeth, which form before birth under the gums.

Liquids—six to eight glasses a day—addition to the diet are also important to maintain the increased body fluids of pregnancy and to counter the natural tendency to become constipated (also countered by eating high-fiber foods like whole grains, fruits and vegetables). But stick primarily to water, unsweetened fruit juices and vegetable juices. Excessive caffeine may be damaging, and soft drinks are nutritionally empty.

Now for the don'ts. Don't restrict salt (sodium), the need for which is significantly increased during pregnancy. Sodium is not the cause of toxemia of pregnancy; poor nutrition, especially inadequate protein, is the more likely root of this hazardous swelling of tissues and increase in blood pressure. Use only iodized or sea salt.

And don't sacrifice your unborn child to an ideology that may compromise his or her nutritional welfare. Dr. Judith J. Wartman, biologist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, points out in her book, "Eating Your Way Through Life," (Raven Press, New York): "Vegetarians, who may eliminate eggs and dairy products as well as meat and fish from their diets, or members of the macrobiotic community, whose diet consists primarily of grains and vegetables, may not be able to obtain the required amounts of protein, iron or calcium from the limited variety of foods they eat."

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Kitten may be hero

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (UPI) — Who was that lone kitten?

Diane Malcolm doesn't know, but the vigilant feline may have saved her and two toddlers from a fire.

Miss Malcolm, 18, was babysitting for her two nieces and was sleeping on the couch Tuesday morning when she was awakened by the family's 4-month-old kitten.

The house was filled with smoke.

"The black and white kitten — Miss Malcolm said she doesn't even know its name — usually spends the night in the basement."

But Miss Malcolm said he looked so comfortable, sleeping on the couch with her, that she decided not to send him downstairs that night.

When I woke up, he was standing

on my chest, meowing. He has a very loud meow," Miss Malcolm said.

"It could have been the smoke that woke me up, but the cat was standing right there, meowing at me. I think he was trying to wake me up — I really do."

Miss Malcolm, a student at St. Clair Community College, quickly dressed 3 1/2-year-old Jennifer Malcolm and year-old Holly, grabbed the cat on the way out and ran to a neighbor's house where she called the fire department.

The fire gutted the basement and caused extensive smoke damage to the rest of the one-story structure. Cause of the blaze was not immediately known.

Miss Malcolm and the two children were not seriously injured.

YOUR IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Dear Abby

Stress workshop begins

TWIN FALLS—A three-week workshop on coping with stress will begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The course, to be held in Room 104 of the Shields building, is free and sponsored by the Center for New Breeds.

Briggs will teach the class, to be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m.

The course will cover progressive relaxation techniques, learning to recognize stress responses and the effects of positive and negative thinking.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN © The Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc. DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and have been married to my ex-husband for over 20 years.

All that time I have been bombarded with letters from him telling me he has never stopped loving me—even during his marriage to a French woman while he was stationed overseas.

He has constantly written that he has never known genuine love and sexual satisfaction with any other woman, and I am the only one for him, Abby, such letters would come every day for weeks, and never less than 20 letters a month!

I replied with love and friendship—knowing he was living with another woman in Florida. He phoned me two months ago, saying he couldn't live without me, that he would tell the woman he was living with that she would have to leave, and begged me to join him—(I was in North Dakota.)

Florida reunion proved disastrous

I quit my job, packed all my belongings in an enormous U-Haul, and drove to Florida. It took eight days. I called his home, and a woman answered, so I checked into a motel and called him again. He came right over and told me not to worry—the woman was leaving.

He stalled me one day at a time for two weeks. I finally had to find an apartment because I couldn't afford the daily motel rates.

Meanwhile, it became clear to me that the woman was not leaving. He would come to see me, professing his love and wanting sex, but I said not as long as that woman was living with you are.

I feel like a fool. I asked him why he asked me to come to Florida while he was still living with another woman. He had no answer. Since I'm not a wealthy woman, I must find employment. I have to find activity, interests and friends or I'll go out of my mind.

I've had crying spells and I'm lonely and depressed. I broke up my home and life to be with this man, and it's turned out to be a disaster.

THEY SAID, "TRIED FROM THE AIR FORCE AND WORKS FOR THE MILITARY."

Abby, what should I do? Should I confront him and the woman he lives with?

DESPERATE AND BEWILDERED DEAR ABBY: Don't confront anybody. Admit that you made a big mistake when you disrupted your life to join him. Tell him you never want to see him or hear from him again. Then either go back to North Dakota where you have friends, or try to make a new life for yourself where you are.

DEAR ABBY: Are Americans growing selfish? I see so many letters in your column from people who resent drop-in guests. Why? If a friend came to my front door, and apologized for coming without an invitation, I would throw my arms

around me and say, "Anybody who wants to see me does not need to wait for an invitation. I feel complimented that you wanted to come."

And I would mean it sincerely. As a newspaper reporter and editor for many years, I have lived, worked and vacationed all over the United States. I have been told repeatedly that I have more friends than anybody else in town.

You see, I share my love, and am repaid with love.

THELMA HALL QUAST, MONTROSE, GA. DEAR THELMA: Beautiful. (How big is Montrose?)

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby says 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.

He may suffer from nursing bottle mouth

My nephew is just 9 months old and his teeth are full of decay. He mainly consumes formula and juices and of course he does not eat candy. What could have caused this extensive decay?

It sounds as if your nephew may be suffering from a condition known as "nursing bottle mouth." A baby who is given a bottle at bedtime can be a prime candidate for this condition of rampant dental decay.

As soon as a child's teeth appear, they are susceptible to decay. The teeth can be badly damaged if the baby is regularly put to bed for naps and at night with a bottle filled with sugary liquids. Formula, fruit juices, as well as sugary soft drinks are all very dangerous in a bedtime nursing bottle.

As the liquids containing sugar are consumed, they combine with the sticky, colorless bacterial plaque that constantly forms on everyone's teeth.

By interacting with the bacteria in plaque, the sugars from the liquid form acids that attack at the baby's tooth enamel. The teeth become so weakened by decay that they may break or become very difficult, if not impossible, to restore.

During the day, saliva can wash much of the sugar and acids from the

mouth. But while sleeping, the child's saliva production decreases and that allows the acids to remain longer in contact with the teeth. It is the length of time that these acids are on the teeth that is the factor in decay.

To prevent this problem a baby's mouth should be cleaned after each feeding with a clean washcloth or gauze pad. If a child must have a bedtime bottle, fill it with water.

Owner cautioned on contract

By LEONARD GROUPE © Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Several times I've seen you say that a person should always insist that any listing to sell his or her house should have a provision in it saying no commission will become due unless a sale is actually consummated and the purchase price paid. I don't like a fine clause for the seller to have but I don't understand why it is necessary. If I list my house with a broker, how could a commission become due unless a sale actually takes place?

A. If the sale is through because of some defect in your title or for some other intended or unintended default on your part, you would be liable to the broker for the commission anyway, because unless you agree with the broker specifically, says no commission will be due unless a sale is actually consummated, the broker will have fully earned the commission merely by procuring a buyer who is ready, willing and able to buy on the terms as set forth in the listing agreement.

Even more dangerous to sellers is that once you have signed a legally enforceable contract with a buyer procured by the broker, you can be stuck for the commissions even if the buyer defaulted and the sale fell through—unless, however, you are protected by a clause saying no commission is due unless a sale is consummated.

Q. I tried to sell my house without a broker and couldn't do it. I then listed with a broker for 90 days and he hasn't been able to sell it, either. The listing has almost 30 days to go. However, I've just been contacted by someone who worked at the house when I was trying to sell it myself. He offers less than my asking price but more than I would net if the broker, you could be stuck for the commissions even if the buyer defaulted and the sale fell through—unless, however, you are protected by a clause saying no commission is due unless a sale is consummated.

A. If the broker comes in with a contract for your asking price, you have to take it, provided the contract offered complies with the terms of your listing agreement in every respect. If it differs in any significant way, you are not obligated to accept it. If it does comply with the listing agreement, the commission will have been earned by the broker because he has procured a buyer ready, willing and able to meet your terms.

But you are entitled to be as technical as you want. That means if the listing agreement is silent as to any mortgage terms, you do not have to accept a buyer who renders an offer contingent on his ability to obtain a mortgage. You won't have to accept a buyer unless he is able to satisfy you with no qualifications that he has the ability to come up with enough cash to buy your house.

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Twin Falls' Ron Ryan keeps Minico's John Kunzler firmly on the mat on his way to third place in the district wrestling tournament

Burley, Buhl, Declo sweep to victory in district wrestling championships

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — The wrestling dopelers were right. Burley, Buhl and Declo all picked up team championships when the three-division Fourth District Wrestling Tournament concluded Thursday night.

Burley, which trailed Minico after the first night by 19 points, picked up the deficit in the third-fourth consolation round and stormed into the team title with 211 points. Minico wound up with a solid 188½ while Twin Falls had 127½.

Buhl was totally dominating in the A-2 division, winding up with 145 points, including 167½ for Jerome and 39½ for Wood River.

"We felt it came out pretty much as we expected," Burley Coach David Hanks said afterward. "We did have that one that we felt could happen but we didn't see it that way. But we were glad it'd take the championship," he said of his 148-pound division titleist.

Burley also provided a highlight in Allen Robinson, who shrugged off a broken rib to win his third straight district title. He added the 120-pound gold medal to those he won at 119 and 136 pounds the past two years.

But the class of the total tournament was Minico's John Senecal, an overpowering fitness wrestler who is being tabbed as the district's most likely to succeed candidate in next week's state finals.

There was never a doubt in anyone's mind that Buhl was the team to beat in the A-2. The Indians stretched ahead throughout the tournament al-

though Jerome made a better showing than expected in some area.

But once into the 158-pound class, Buhl has been dominant all year. And this tournament was no exception. Buhl's "little guys" weren't left out.

From 115 to 141 pounds, Vern Cornish, second-seeded Handy Price, Dwayne Frazier, Rob Nevill and Ken North rattled off championships. Top seeded Garb Gonzales of Jerome turned back Indian Chuck Steele at 148 to follow form there.

Then came the Indian succession of Bruce Walden, Greg Steele and Bob Ekrut to carry the affair.

Jerome's Cary Turner took the unlimited title.

- A-1 Championships**
101 pounds, Clark, Minico, dec. Jensen, Burley, 5-0; third-fourth, Kunzler, Minico, dec. Worthington, Burley, 7-0.
- 108 pounds, Cole, Twin Falls, pin Schweitzer, Twin Falls; third, Yoshida, Burley, bye.
- 114 pounds, Ulrich, Minico, dec. Bennette, Minico, 12-4; third-fourth, Yoshida, Burley, dec. Hattl, Burley, 3-2.
- 122 pounds, Todd Whitehead, Burley, dec. Tateoka, Minico, 6-3; third-fourth, Galvan, Twin Falls, dec. Tracy Whitehead, Burley, 3-2.
- 129 pounds, Lujan, Burley, pin McKain, Twin Falls; third-fourth, Tateoka, Minico, dec. Ulrich, Minico, 10-2.
- 135 pounds, Robinson, Burley, dec. Grant, Minico, 6-4; third-fourth, Lopez, Burley, dec. Schweitzer, Twin Falls, 7-2.
- 141 pounds, Hollibaugh, Minico, dec. Villaseor, Minico, 6-4; third-

- fourth, Bench, Burley, pin Baisch, Twin Falls.
- 148 pounds, Alvarado, Burley, dec. McKenzie, Minico, 8-3; third-fourth, Pearson, TE, pin Mason, TF.
- 158 pounds, Owens, TF, dec. Shaw, Burley, 2-0 in overtime; third-fourth, Ramsey, Burley, dec. Chuag, Minico, 2-1.
- 170 pounds, Senecal, Minico, dec. Walker, Twin Falls, 7-2; third-fourth, Ryan, Twin Falls, dec. Jorgenson, Burley, 4-3.
- 183 pounds, Johnson, Burley, dec. Metzner, Minico, 6-3; third-fourth, Stealand, Twin Falls, pin Bodily, Burley.
- Heavyweight, Arbojast, Burley, pin Wahlstrom, Burley; third, Stenger, Twin Falls, bye.**
- A-2 Championships**
101 pounds, Wall, Jerome, dec. Stutzman, Buhl, 2-1 in overtime; third-fourth, Jones, Jerome, pin Haumont, Buhl.
- 108 pounds, Carr, Jerome, dec. Cobble, Jerome, 5-0; third-fourth, Miller, WR, dec. McKenzie, WR, 8-2.
- 115 pounds, Cornish, Buhl, pin Pat-

- erson, Jerome; third-fourth, Martin, WR, pin Rhodes, Jerome.
- 122 pounds, Price, Buhl, dec. Weigle, Jerome, 7-2; third-fourth, Wayneika, Buhl, dec. Cornish, Jerome, 12-2.
- 129 pounds, Frazier, Buhl, dec. Davies, Wood River, 10-0, VTR.
- 134 pounds, Nevo, Buhl, dec. Baxter, Buhl, 14-0; third-fourth, Urth, dec. Fox, WR, 11-1.
- 141 pounds, North, Buhl, dec. Osborn, WR, 8-4; third-fourth, Silver, Jerome, dec. Merrick, WR, 15-0.
- 148 pounds, Gonzales, Jerome, dec. Steele, Buhl, 6-1; third-fourth, Platt, WR, pin Cherry, WR.
- 158 pounds, Walden, Buhl, pin McDevitt, Buhl; third-fourth, Thompson, Jerome, dec. Barker, WR, 8-4.
- 170 pounds, Steele, Buhl, dec. Cook, Jerome, 9-7; third-fourth, Clayton, WR, pin Carboneau, Buhl.
- 188 pounds, Ekert, Buhl, dec. Brown, Jerome, 14-0; third-fourth, Hulse, Buhl, dec. Ahm, WR, 9-2.
- Heavyweight, Turner, Jerome, dec. Wavra, Buhl, 10-2; third-fourth, Atkinson, WR, dec. Sechal, Buhl, 10-3.

Borg aims for big payday

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg will be going after the biggest first prize in tennis — \$100,000 — this weekend in the fourth annual Grand Slam of Tennis.

Borg, considered by many to be the highest paid athlete in the world, opens his quest for a fourth straight Grand Slam title Friday in a match against Guillermo Vilas.

In another semi-final of the four-

man event, John McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis meet Saturday in a rematch of last year's U.S. Open final. The championship match will be played Sunday.

Some of the glamour of previous Grand Slams is bound to be missing with the absence of three-time finalist Jimmy Connors, who failed to qualify. But there is still \$300,000 at stake — enough to keep things interesting.

Twin Falls hopes to square series against Bulldogs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Writer

TWIN FALLS — A replay of a Jekyll and Hyde weekend is in store for the Twin Falls Bruins.

The Bruins will make their second to last appearance on the home court tonight when they entertain the Nampa Bulldogs, Saturday they travel to Capital.

Three weeks ago Twin Falls put together perhaps its best overall effort of the season in nipping Capital 63-62 in overtime. That was just 24 hours after one of the Bruins' debacle showings in which Nampa overwhelmed them 88-63.

Basically, however, that's the way this team has run this year — although the nightmares have been a lot more frequent than the happy nights.

Tuesday Twin Falls looked particularly ineffective against the active Burley Hobcats in dropping a five-point decision.

Nampa is one of the better players in the Southern Idaho Conference to town in 6-3 swingman Rick Markus. The Bulldogs senior is one of the quickest players in the league and an excellent leaper.

He went on to score during the first meeting that catapulted Nampa into big leads in the second and fourth quarters. Additionally, Nampa has 5-10 Jeff Anderson, a quick guard who staggered the Bruins early with outside shooting and a fleet of 6-3 to 6-5 players. Nampa totally dominated the inside and boards against Twin Falls the first time around.

Twin Falls used a slowed down attack and a tight 2-3 zone to turn

back Capital, although the closing nearly pulled it out in the Eagles quarter after trailing by as much as 10 points.

Capital has excellent quickness at the guard line and, as usual, is bigger than Twin Falls inside.

"It's the same old story. If you don't rebound and if you don't come to play with any intensity, you get beat," said Coach Astorquia. "Our last game we didn't have anything except stand around. It was pathetic."

The key to Nampa, he continued, "will be rebounding. They beat us badly on the boards last time. And they beat us down the floor a lot, especially after they got the tempo away."

"I don't know if they've been since the last time. We played those Astorquia continued. "They have the tall kids inside who played well against us last time. Their guards are extremely capable."

For the Saturday night game, Astorquia said he basically planned the same type of attack.

"We will try to keep things slowed down," he said. "I don't expect Coach Charles Henry to change much except I am expecting him to come out with full court man pressure."

"If we can keep it close in the first quarter we'll be better off than we were against them last time," he said of the Eagles. "They had us 13-1 in the first quarter."

Twin Falls winds up its season next week by traveling to Boise Friday night and ending the year on the home court against the Meridian Warriors.

Judge orders Olympics to admit Taiwan skiers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) — A New York State Supreme Court Judge Thursday ordered the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee to allow a Taiwanese cross-country skier to take part in the Winter Olympics using the Chinese Nationalist flag and emblem.

The LPOOC immediately announced it would appeal the ruling of Justice Norman L. Harvey in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court.

The judgment was the latest in the running feud between Taiwan and the International Olympic Committee, which voted in November to require Taiwan to use a different flag and emblem if it wanted to continue competing in the Olympic Games.

The reason for the IOC decision was to try to solve the political problems between Taiwan and Peking and allow both nations to compete in the Olympics. But Taiwan has fought the change.

Last week it lost a case against the IOC in a Swiss court but Judge Harvey ruled in favor of Taiwan's Liang Hen-Guay, a 30-year-old nordic skier, and ordered the organizing committee to allow him to compete in the Games using the Republic of China national flag.

"The defendant (LPOOC) and the IOC must abide by the constitution of the United States and the laws of the State of New York," the judge said.

Judge Harvey said that the IOC's decision to force Taiwan athletes to change their flag, emblem and anthem violated the rights of the 14th Amendment. He said there was "neither logic nor merit" to the IOC decision to enforce the change. "It is the opinion of the court that the IOC had no authority to make that determination."

The judgement pointed out that if Taiwanese athletes competed under a different flag, they would be the only nation not marching behind their national flag and that would discriminate against them unfairly.

There was no indication how the judge would enforce his ruling, but since the case was to be appealed by the LPOOC, that matter was expected to be clarified by the Appellate Court in any decision it eventually made.

An IOC spokesman said the IOC would have no comment until its lawyers had studied the judge's decision.

Republic of China national flag.

"The defendant (LPOOC) and the IOC must abide by the constitution of the United States and the laws of the State of New York," the judge said.

Judge Harvey said that the IOC's decision to force Taiwan athletes to change their flag, emblem and anthem violated the rights of the 14th Amendment. He said there was "neither logic nor merit" to the IOC decision to enforce the change. "It is the opinion of the court that the IOC had no authority to make that determination."

The judgement pointed out that if Taiwanese athletes competed under a different flag, they would be the only nation not marching behind their national flag and that would discriminate against them unfairly.

There was no indication how the judge would enforce his ruling, but since the case was to be appealed by the LPOOC, that matter was expected to be clarified by the Appellate Court in any decision it eventually made.

An IOC spokesman said the IOC would have no comment until its lawyers had studied the judge's decision.

Girls basketball Castleford wins title

HAGERMAN — The Castleford girls will represent the A-4 fifth district at state next week.

The Wolves nailed down the championship by inching away from Raft River in the closing minutes Thursday night to claim a 38-32 decision.

The victory ended a solid "Cinderella" bid by Raft River which lost in the early going and battled through the loser bracket in an effort to overhaul the regular season conference championships.

Castleford, entering the last quarter down by four points, stayed within halting distance on the outside shooting of Terry Crawford. Then in the final two minutes Laurie Gandiaga hit four straight free throws to tie the victory.

Raft River moved off to a 10-4 lead in the first quarter but couldn't pull away. The Trojan point production dipped to five points in the second quarter and Castleford, with Gandiaga getting some key points, rallied back to a tie.

The third quarter was a see-saw affair until Raft River jumped into a man defense which unsettled the Wolves long enough for the Trojans to get into that four-point lead.

Gandiaga led all scorers with 14 points while three Trojans had eight.

Castleford will help kickoff the state A-4 tournament in Lewiston next Thursday when it goes against the third (Boise area) district at 2 p.m.

Castleford — Class 7: O'Leary 14, Crawford 10, Schindler 5, Hook 2; Raft River — Class 8: Lopez 4, Jansen 4, Anderson, Preib 4, Hood 4.

Stuart battlers West

TWIN FALLS — The Stuart girls ran their record to 4-1 Thursday night by thumping West Minico 57-15.

Stuart, which plays O'Leary at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary, had things easy when West managed just one point in the first half. Stuart, getting 17 points from Suzette Tegan and 16 from Ashley Bispinghoff, had a 23-1 lead by that time. Sherry Corney topped West with four points.

West Minico

Stuart	11113
West	82537

Stadium boards offers plan to keep Raiders

OAKLAND (UPI) — After a stormy session, the Alameda County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 Thursday to make an \$8.5 million offer to keep the Raiders in Oakland, even though the NFL team says it will not consider the proposal.

Temperatures erupted after Valerie Raymond, chairwoman of the board, proposed several amendments to the package that would give more than \$8.5 million in stadium and practice field improvements to the Raiders — if they will sign a 10-year lease.

Ms. Raymond said the lease should be a mandatory 10-year package instead of the current proposal, which would allow the Raiders to buy out after five years. She also said it would be contingent on using \$4 million from baseball as part of the package.

Joe Bork said the board would be taking a risk by changing the package now because the county's ability to put an offer on the table already is being questioned by the Raiders, who negotiated at length with Mayor Lionel Wilson and Kaiser executive Cornell Maier, only to learn that county officials would not consider an deal they worked out to be binding.

Ms. Raymond and Fred Cooper ended up voting against the proposal.

At one time during the debate, Supervisor Charles Santana told Cooper to "keep your goddam mouth shut."

The NFL team has said it will not consider any Oakland proposal until it is convinced that it comes from someone with authority to offer it.

"We are not concerned with this document," said Raider spokesman Jim McInnis. "We are only interested in the one offered by the two civic leaders."

The Raiders' lease with the Coliseum expired last season and the Los Angeles Coliseum, which is losing the Rams to Anaheim, has been trying to get the Raiders to move south.

The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum Commission will discuss the possible move of the Raiders at a special meeting Friday.

The Alameda County offer includes a rent reduction from 7.9 percent to 7 percent on gross admission receipts for the first \$7 million and 10 percent on anything over that amount and a \$4 million loan at 10 percent interest over 30 years for construction of 64 luxury suites to be built by the Raiders. It also includes \$2 million in other stadium improvements sought by the Raiders and \$2.5 million contributed by Kaiser and Clorox, for improvements in the Raiders practice facilities and construction of a Raiders Hall of Fame and Raider executive offices near the Coliseum.

The city is expected to use the \$4 million from baseball to help finance the deal. That \$4 million will be paid by anybody who buys the Oakland A's baseball team and moves it out of town and will settle the A's long Coliseum lease.

The American League said Thursday that the \$4 million offer will be withdrawn next Tuesday if not acted upon.

Pro golf

Burns, Thompson share Hawaii lead at 65

HONOLULU (UPI) — George Burns and Leonard Thompson took different routes to 7-under-par 65 and a share of the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open.

For the 30-year-old Burns, who finally scored his first PGA tour victory in the Crosby last week, it was a relatively easy jaunt over Waialae Country Club's lush, seaside acres.

For the 33-year-old Thompson, who has only two tour victories in nine years and none in more than two, it was a mad scramble, and the only reason he survived was his good luck and an ability not to come apart when trouble loomed.

"I'm kind of riding a wave," said Burns, "and I'm delighted by playing as well as I am."
Then, without thinking, Burns mixed his metaphor, adding, "I feel as though I'm walking on a cloud, and I hope it lasts at least a couple of months."
Thompson seemingly has smaller horizons.

"I'm happy to have shot a 65," said Thompson. "Sure, I have a lot of problems, but, when you shoot 65, you have no room to complain. Heck, the way I was going I didn't even realize I made five birdies in a row."

But he did, and that was a big factor in the 65.

Both Thompson and Burns started out on the backside early for the day, but Thompson's blow across the course but had no effect on the scores. By the time the late starters got under way, around midday, the wind had picked up velocity, and the afternoon scores ran higher.

Three-time PGA Player of the Year Tom Watson took the lead on his driver midway through the round but played a costly back-pull and wound up with a 67, which left him in a tie with Watson.

Also shooting 67 to trail by two were Ed Sneed, Don Pooley, who got into the tournament as the second alternate, Chi Chi Rodriguez, John Schroeder and Peter Onstiechals, who got out of a sick bed to play.

Another shot back at 69 was 1979 Rookie of the Year John Fought, Ben Crenshaw, Jay Haake, Larry Nelson, Frank Conner, Bill Kratzert and Stuart Reese.

Among those tied at 69 was Lee Trevino, making his 1980 debut this week, while Arnold Palmer started with a 71 and Hubert Green, winner of the Hawaiian Open the last two years, staggered home with a 76.

Burns had eight birdies and one bogey while Thompson had seven birdies and no bogeys.

Thompson's string of birdies ran through the 12th through the 16th holes with his longest put on a 41-footer.

Watson three-putted from 30 feet on the eighth hole, his 17th, and missed a four-foot eagle putt on the ninth or he might have shot 63.

"I have no complaints," Watson, the only player among the leaders to birdie all four par fives, the key to victory at Waialae, said.

Bertolacini paces LPGA field in Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — Silvia Bertolacini, who had to learn to speak English before she enjoyed much success on the American golf tour, led the 1980 LPGA Tour's first-round lead in the \$100,000 LPGA Turnberry Isle Classic.

Despite bogeys on two of her last three holes over the 6,211-yard Turnberry South course, Bertolacini led by one stroke over a squad of players who tied for second with 75.

In that group at 2-under-par were JoAnn Washam, Debbie Massey, Jane Block, Sandra Spuzich and Joyce Kazmierki, Jerilyn Britz, Carolyn Hill, Kathy Postelwal and Sandra Palmer were tied at 71.

Sally Little, the first-round leader last week in the season opener for Ladies Professional Golf Association tourney at Deerfield Beach, was among five players with 72.

JoAnne Carner, the Deer Creek winner, shot 73 Thursday, her first over-par score of the new year.

Nancy Lopez, the LPGA's player of the year the past two seasons, opened with a 77.

Cool and windy greeted the field of 120 pros and three amateurs. Forty-eight of the top 50 women on the 1979 money list were in the field.

An Argentine, Bertolacini joined the LPGA in 1975 after posting an outstanding amateur record in South America. She has earned three titles, including the Far East Open in both 1977 and 1979, and has been in the top 20 on the money list the past two years.

She had six birdies Thursday on putts up to 15 feet, that one coming at the short 17th hole. But she still had tee shots off 16 and 18 and couldn't save par either time.

"My driver was bad on the last nine," she said. "But I am very happy to be under par the first round. I pulled better and hit my irons well," in comparison to last week, when she led for 10th with a 2-under-par 290.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	18	12	.600	0
Boston	17	13	.565	1
Brooklyn	16	14	.533	2
Chicago	15	15	.500	3
Cleveland	14	16	.467	4
Golden State	13	17	.433	5
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	6
Memphis	11	19	.367	7
Minnesota	10	20	.333	8
Phoenix	9	21	.300	9
Portland	8	22	.267	10
Sacramento	7	23	.233	11
San Antonio	6	24	.200	12
San Diego	5	25	.167	13
Seattle	4	26	.133	14
Utah	3	27	.100	15
Washington	2	28	.067	16

Prep scores

Team	W	L	Pct
Alameda	15	5	.750
Alhambra	14	6	.700
Antelope	13	7	.650
Arroyo	12	8	.600
Belmont	11	9	.550
Brea	10	10	.500
Chico	9	11	.450
Claremont	8	12	.400
Costa Mesa	7	13	.350
Fullerton	6	14	.300
Glendale	5	15	.250
Hayward	4	16	.200
La Habra	3	17	.150
Long Beach	2	18	.100
Orange	1	19	.050
Riverside	0	20	.000

Money winners

Category	Winner	Amount
PGA Tour	Tom Watson	\$125,000
LPGA Tour	Silvia Bertolacini	\$100,000
NBA	Atlanta Braves	\$10,000
MLB	Los Angeles Dodgers	\$8,000
NFL	Pittsburgh Steelers	\$6,000
Baseball	San Francisco Giants	\$4,000
Baseball	San Diego Padres	\$3,000
Baseball	San Francisco Giants	\$2,000
Baseball	San Diego Padres	\$1,000

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	18	12	2	38
Pittsburgh	17	13	3	37
Philadelphia	16	14	4	36
Washington	15	15	5	35
St. Louis	14	16	6	34
Chicago	13	17	7	33
Buffalo	12	18	8	32
Los Angeles	11	19	9	31
San Jose	10	20	10	30
San Diego	9	21	11	29
Calgary	8	22	12	28
Edmonton	7	23	13	27
Winnipeg	6	24	14	26
Quebec	5	25	15	25
Colorado	4	26	16	24
Minnesota	3	27	17	23
Philadelphia	2	28	18	22
Los Angeles	1	29	19	21
San Jose	0	30	20	20

College results

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	15	5	0
Arkansas	14	6	0
Auburn	13	7	0
Baylor	12	8	0
Boise State	11	9	0
Brown	10	10	0
BYU	9	11	0
California	8	12	0
Central Michigan	7	13	0
Cincinnati	6	14	0
Clemson	5	15	0
Colorado	4	16	0
Connecticut	3	17	0
Creighton	2	18	0
Dartmouth	1	19	0
Duke	0	20	0

Bowling

Team	W	L	T
Alabama	15	5	0
Arkansas	14	6	0
Auburn	13	7	0
Baylor	12	8	0
Boise State	11	9	0
Brown	10	10	0
BYU	9	11	0
California	8	12	0
Central Michigan	7	13	0
Cincinnati	6	14	0
Clemson	5	15	0
Colorado	4	16	0
Connecticut	3	17	0
Creighton	2	18	0
Dartmouth	1	19	0
Duke	0	20	0

In NBA play

Sonics steamroll Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Veteran Paul Silas scored three points during a 90-84 rout at the start of the fourth quarter Thursday night, leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 119-102 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Seattle held a 61-57 lead at the half and an 89-85 margin at the end of the third quarter but scored the first nine points of the fourth period to take a 95-85 advantage.

Detroit guard John Long was the game's top scorer with 24 points and center Kent Benson added 10 in his first game with the Pistons since being traded from Milwaukee to Bob Lanier. Bob McAdoo and Greg Kiser each had 16 points for the Pistons.

Pacers 134, Bullets 104

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Dudley Bradley and Michael Johnson each scored 10 points in the fourth period Thursday night as the Indiana Pacers roared to a 134-104 rout of the fading Washington Bullets.

Hawks 92, Jazz 90

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Eddie Johnson scored 23 points Thursday night as the Atlanta Hawks staged a fourth-quarter surge and then held on for a 92-90 victory over the Utah Jazz.

Mighty mite skiers win

FAIRFIELD — The first mighty mite race of the season for the Soldier Mountain racers was held last weekend with about 20 youngsters competing.

The young racers from 6 to 12 years of age have been working out since early January in a special training program for the youngsters.

Saturday they raced in three age divisions. Jason Carrico, 7, of Twin Falls, nosed out another small fry, Darce Gordon of Gooding, for the 6-year through 8-year division. Carrico completed the slalom course in 2:42 seconds with a slalom course second with 34.52 seconds. In third was Aaron Dykes of Buhl with 39.78.

College basketball

Montana State whips SU to close in on tourney berth

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Montana State took a giant step toward a Big Sky Conference playoff berth with Arnold McDowell's 30 points leading the Bobcats past Idaho State 74-61.

The win was Montana State's first-ever in Idaho State's Minidome after 10 consecutive losses in Pocatello to the Bengals.

McDowell had 18 points and Mick Durham, 12 in the first half and Montana State held a 40-30 lead at the intermission.

Berkeley, Calif. (UPI) — Bryan Rison scored 23 points and paced a 74-61 victory over California in a Pac-10 title Thursday night.

Washington State (UPI) — Bryan Rison scored 23 points and paced a 74-61 victory over California in a Pac-10 title Thursday night.

Michigan State (UPI) — Steve Karchak scored 20 points, including six in overtime, to lead Iowa City to a 74-61 victory over Michigan State Thursday night in the ITA Tech Match.

Arkansas (UPI) — Scott Hastings keyed an overtime triumph for the Razorbacks as a 74-61 victory over the Sooners in the Big Eight Conference.

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The Olympic quandry

IOC will tangle with problems that have no solutions

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee meets for the 82nd time this weekend with no solution to the Moscow boycott problem in sight.

This week, politicians on the one hand and sports administrators on the other became more entrenched.

Analysis

In the pro- and anti-boycott positions and the 75 or so IOC members who will discuss the dilemma "will need a miracle" to solve it, according to Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Lord Killanin, the IOC president, said on his arrival, "This will be one of the most crucial IOC sessions there has ever been."

But there's a growing feeling among some IOC members and other Olympic officials gathered here for the Winter Games that they are without power to affect the situation and that the key to what will happen next lies in Europe, and more specifically in West Germany.

So far only two European National Olympic Committees — Norway and Luxembourg — have said they will not travel to Moscow.

The position of West Germany, however, is much more crucial. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has been asked to leave his options open — something both Moscow and Washington have failed to do, according to Killanin.

But ultimately Schmidt will be governed by popular opinion at home and the political realities in the West German parliament.

With Helmut, president of the West German National Olympic Committee, and a former IOC vice president, recently said in an interview that if Schmidt called for a boycott, the German NOC "could not oppose it."

If West Germany joined the boycott, which already includes the "super" sports powers of the United States, Japan and China, the handwagon effect would be enormous, all Olympic officials admit.

A mass boycott called by Western European governments would be hard for their national Olympic committees to resist, however independent they are, and it would have the snowball effect that President Carter wishes.

The withdrawal of Western European countries would leave the IOC a quandry. At the moment no IOC member can be found who wants the Moscow Games canceled, postponed or moved.

But in order to avoid the Games being just a hollow shell, should Western Europe withdraw, the IOC might be forced to act.

When asked about the legal status of the IOC's contract with the Moscow organizers, at his arrival news conference, Killanin appeared to waiver for the first time.

Killanin said it was a "letter of agreement" and that it had "a moral, and to my mind, legal obligation." The inference was that the IOC's legal advisers may not consider the letter of agreement as legally binding as was thought.

Winter games crowds move into Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Politicians and athletes continue to converge on this little corner of the world, the Olympic flame is only a day's run away, and an unsettling early spring seems to be approaching so that the bewilderment of the athletes is not.

With the start of the Winter Olympics only five days away, the sun is shining much too brightly, the temperature is 50 degrees warmer than a year ago at this time and the snow is turning to slush.

Given these conditions another few days, Olympic officials might be hard pressed to organize a competition in making snow.

Nevertheless, through the good grace of technology, and despite the bad will the Olympic movement is generating because of world problems, the Games will go on. Snow-making machines have been used in some areas and truckloads of snow are being transported to the cross country and biathlon courses, both of which had to be resited because of the lack of snow.

"The weather isn't a problem," Ed Levi, press director for the Organizing Committee, said Thursday while blinking at the sun shining through his office window. "We stopped making snow two days ago because we had such a stockpile. The warm sun doesn't affect man-made snow as much as natural snow because of the content of it."

All the venues were in use Thursday for training, except the Alpine hill, which still is being groomed. According to Levi, all that's left before Tuesday's first activity and Wednesday's opening ceremonies "are the finishing touches, like flagging the town in the next 48 hours so that the festivities of the weekend will be smooth."

Perhaps it's related to spring fever, but the warm, 50 degree-ish weather also has coincided with a rash of missing games, alongside the speed skating rink and other areas. "They've become a college dormitory decoration," Levi said.

On a more serious note, Friday marks the first meeting of the International Olympic Committee's nine-man Executive Board, where the proposed boycott of the Moscow Games will be the principal item on the agenda.

"This will be one of the most crucial IOC sessions there has ever been," said IOC President Lord Killanin, and Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said it will require "a miracle" to solve the dilemma.

U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti was in town Thursday and said he was pleased with the civility measures that have been taken.

"It came to Lake Placid for basically three reasons," Civiletti said following a tour of the Olympic Village. "First was to get a first hand view of the security preparations for this special event. Second was to examine on the scene the cooperation between the multiple federal agencies and the state agencies. It seems to be a model of cooperation despite the various jurisdictional and legal differences that exist."



IOC president, Lord Killanin, tries to discourage Olympic boycott

"Lastly, I wanted to determine if there were any wrinkles that I might help with. I haven't found any yet. I'm pleased with the trip on all counts. He didn't seem unhappy, or perturbed, at the warm sun."

U.S. needs Olympics for hero development

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — An economist dismisses that foretelling the summer Olympics would start the economies falling, leading to a loss of heroes and finally hurting America's economy.

Dr. Martin Giesbrecht, a Wilmington College economist, said that while many monetary losses from canceling the Olympics are obvious, there are "hidden costs" as well.

"I am referring to something intangible, that cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but which still has a major impact on our society, and thus on our economy," he said. "I am referring to the loss of heroes."

Giesbrecht said it is "almost impossible to be a hero in the modern business world."

"Our inventors, discoverers and innovators are almost impeded by rules, regulations, bureaucracy and litigation. Individual genius is often buried under an avalanche of mass production and mass consumption."

"One should someone actually succeed in doing something heroic in spite of all this, up to 70 percent of his winnings would be taxed away."

But Giesbrecht, past president of the Ohio Association of Economists and Political Scientists, maintained that America's economy needs the type of heroes that come from the Olympics.

Tickets no problem

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — If you phone Norm's Barber Shop on Main Street in Lake Placid, you won't get Norm nor a haircut.

But you can buy tickets to virtually any event in the Winter Olympics starting next week, plus nearby accommodations that supposedly didn't exist.

"We've had problems because of the Barber Shop," said Joe Massaro, a tour agent who has taken over Norm's Barber Shop for the month. "They're telling everyone there were no tickets, and now people are realizing we have them."

"I got a call from Florida this morning, from people who want to come up here."

The tickets available are the women's figure skating final, the hockey semifinals, all speed skating and both ski jumps. In addition, Massaro says he has enough rooms to accommodate 400 people a day, all within eight miles of town.

"Three-day packages that include admission to four events, housing and transportation, originally priced at \$245, now are being offered for \$385 a person. There are also single day packages available."

Anyone wishing to phone Norm's Barber Shop can dial 518-523-4520.

Kingdome puts pressure on Mariners to pay \$110,000 for last year's rent

SEATTLE (UPI) — Kingdome officials want the Seattle Mariners to come up with about \$110,000 in back rent and other costs.

Unless the Mariners cough up, a spokesman said Wednesday, the Kingdome will do "everything short of kicking them out."

However, Raymond "Buck" Ferguson, the assistant county prosecutor assigned to Kingdome affairs, added that he thought the Mariners "are going to pay."

Negotiations are underway between the Kingdome and the Mariners. Ferguson said, concerning \$95,000 in overdue rent, \$26,000 in "day of game" expenses for September and another \$11,000 in All-Star game expenses.

Ferguson noted that those figures add up to more than \$172,000. He said the Kingdome recovered a portion of that amount last fall by withholding about \$64,000 in concession payments due to the Mariners.

"What we're trying to collect now," said Ferguson, "is \$109,643 — plus interest at the rate of 6 percent."

Dan O'Brien, Mariner president, declined to discuss the matter.

"That's something I can't comment on, because it is part of litigation at this point," O'Brien said.

Rent payments in arrears are those that were due March 31, 1979; Sept. 30, 1979 and December 31, 1979.

Ferguson said he expects the negotiations "to have a clearer direction" by March 1.

"We want baseball and the Mariners in the Kingdome for at least another 17 years," O'Brien said, referring to the remaining portion of the M's 20-year lease.

"So this isn't a situation where we're going to say, 'Pay up or get out.' But we're not going to let them play for free."

"We don't want to take any action," Ferguson added. "But, if we have to, we'll do everything short of kicking them out."

There is something, however, that could alleviate the situation. The Kingdome is trying to acquire an adjacent building occupied by Johnson's Wholesale Plumbing Inc. The attempt began in October 1978 with a public use and necessity hearing.

The owners of the Johnson building appealed the verdict of that hearing, which was that the Kingdome could condemn the neighboring building for public purposes. The appeal held up a final decision for more than a year.

The Kingdome now expects to gain control of the building this year, perhaps by late summer.

That could ease tensions with the Mariners, who contend that Kingdome officials have not done enough to supply the ballclub with office space inside or adjacent to the multi-purpose stadium.

This is probably the excuse the Mariners have for withholding rent and expense payments.

"We need the building for storage space," Ferguson said. "But the building could also be utilized by the Mariners and even the Seahawks, for office space."

most central and far-reaching cliché: "It's not how, it's how many."

The mean average of putts per round on the tour is 29.8. Ninety-eight pros average under 30 putts, and 170 out of 217 are under 31. Swallow hard on that one, gang. Plenty of golfers never have a round of fewer than 30 putts in their life.

"That putting figure reflects the total quality of the pros' short game," said Harris. "It means that when they miss a green, they can get up and down in one putt from some terrible places. It's a measure of chipping, pitching and sand play as well as putting."

Watson has pointed out that the players who have the utter stats aren't necessarily the best putters. The more greens you miss, the more multiple one-putt opportunities you will probably have.

Nevertheless, the lesson in the new statistic is clear. The average golfer assumes that the difference between his ability and that of a pro becomes less the closer he comes to the "easy" touch shots around the greens.

And that's exactly backwards. "A pro knows that you can miss eight greens and still shoot 65," said Harris. "The amateur can't comprehend how he does it."

"The pros hit fewer greens that, expected, but they make more birdies between 20 and 25 percent for the leaders," said Harris. "That's extraordinarily high. It shows that they know how to go for the stick, get the ball close and then bear down and capitalize on the birdie puts that they do have."

Even a composite profile of the four winners so far indicates that all have driven a ball between 247 and 252 yards (on average), have hit between 57 and 65 percent of the fairways and 69 to 77 percent of greens.

Once again, these figures indicate a shorter and more erratic brand of golf than is generally assumed, despite the fact that the pros haven't hit the monster courses yet.

On the other hand, once the pros approach the greens they plan a game with which few amateurs are familiar. "Our players may not be as near-perfect as some might think," said Harris, "but their knack for scoring is probably far better than most people would ever suspect."

As a group, the PGA pros are the players who best understand golf's

Gervin rejoins team but still wants raise

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin, appeared at a San Antonio Spurs practice session Thursday for the first time since the All-Star game and told reporters it was illness and not contract difficulties that kept him away.

However, Gervin made it clear he wanted his contract renegotiated and did not want to wait until the end of the season to improve his reported \$300,000-a-year salary.

The 31-year-old Spurs owner Angelo Drossos for stonewalling renegotiation efforts and told reporters, "The Lord's with me."

"I don't figure the timing of the illness was had if a man's sick and can't come," said the 67 guard, who missed five practices and one game. "I couldn't attend because I was sick. Any human can get caught with a virus. I'm just as human as any other man."

Gervin is leading the NBA in scoring for the third consecutive year with a 33.7 average, led all-star balloting across the nation the past two years and was named MVP of last Sunday's all-star game with 34 points. But his salary is far below other league superstars such as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, David Thompson or even rookie Larry Bird.

"I want to secure myself just like the next man," Gervin said. "I'm definitely going to do that. Of course I think about myself. Why not? I've been thinking about the San Antonio Spurs a long time and now it's time for me. I want security for my family and I intend on getting it."

Gervin said he was going to give his all toward helping the Spurs win their third straight Central Division championship, but saw no reason to wait until after the playoffs to talk about more money.

"I don't really care what the next guy gets — more power to them — but don't hold me back. I know my importance here," he said.

"I'm getting a taboo sign on renegotiation — no negotiation during the season. I want to get something done now."

Golf bastion falls before statisticians

By THOMAS BOSWELL

(c) 1980, The Washington Post

The American passion for statistics and the knowledge — finally — unlocked horns with that ancient Scottish mixture of torture and mystery called golf.

Some might say that a pestilential pastime invented by the devil and his perfidious science have, at last, joined battle.

What branch of learning has elicited more curses than the field of "lies, damned lies and statistics"? What game has produced more oaths than golf?

What wonderful treachery will be produced when the former is applied to the latter?

Now, thanks to the PGA tour, the Oldest Member, should he wish to know, can discover which pro golfer hits the ball the farthest. And, pro golfer hits the most fairways and greens in regulation, as well as which takes the fewest putts and makes the most birdies.

It is with piquant expectation that golfers have awaited the results of this invocation of a dubious empiricism to illuminate an utterly un-fathomable sport.

American sportsmen have all lent themselves, to one degree or another, to statistical analyses of almost all manner of things.

Callers who have spent years curling their lips in mention of the "hang time" or punts or the fielding averages of shortstops, have gleefully anticipated the crash when statistics came to grief on the rocky shores of their game.

"Only one number matters — the

number of strokes," say the sages. "You don't need a computer, just your fingers."

After the first month of the PGA season, golf's new statistics have produced plenty of grist for scoffing humor.

The longest drive is Mike Peck (274.5 yards) and the most accurate Mike Brannan (87.1 percent in the fairway). The best putter has been Paul Purtzer (26 per cent) and the man with the second-highest percentage of holes under par has been Mike Sivanav (24.3).

Of these gentlemen seem little-known, it is because they are. More pointedly, they are not the men who have the most money or the championship trophies (applies for the year's first four events).

Those better-known fellows, including Tom Watson, Lanny Wadkins, Craig Stadler and George Burns, do not rank spectacularly high in the newly unveiled figures.

Nevertheless, surprising as it may seem, this is not the time to laugh at the PGA's computer printouts.

As yet, the statistical samplings on any one golfer are probably too small to make any sensible conclusions. For instance, the fellow who has hit the most greens in regulation in any tournament — Lou Graham (68.9 percent) in the five-round Bob Hope Classic — failed to make the cut for the last round.

However, four tournaments is plenty to begin to draw a composite statistical picture of the typical pro golfer. It is a surprising, and even instructive, portrait.

"I suspect that the general public

Perk Up Your Car With A Gas-Saving Tune-Up! Ace Hansen CHEVROLET 10% OFF on labor 25% OFF on parts

Laundry won't let Henderson rejoin Cowboys

DALLAS (UPI) — Former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson only wanted to plead his case — he didn't want an immediate answer. Nonetheless, Coach Tom Landry came up with a decision — "no."

Landry said Thursday he would not restate the Cowboys' decision to let Henderson rejoin the team, as well as the best interest of the team. The coach and the former Pro Bowl player met Wednesday to discuss Henderson returning to the Cowboys in 1980.

"I turned down his request. When I make a decision like this, I make it on what I think is best for the player as well as the future of the Cowboys," Landry said. "It's very hard to go through an experience like he had with us and then turn around and come back."

Henderson was forced into retirement the day after Dallas lost to Washington. Henderson, who said he had had about 10 meetings with Landry during the season to discuss his attitude, had played poorly in the game and suggested for a television camera as the Cowboys were losing.

Landry originally told Henderson he was being placed on waivers but rather than play for another team, Henderson said he would retire, leaving him still under contract to the Cowboys but able to arrange a trade with the team of his choice.

Henderson lately had been using the media to indicate he wished to return to the Cowboys.

After a 30-minute session with Landry Wednesday, Henderson said he had thought through with the Cowboys. "I don't think all the 'Hollywood' thoughts" worried "my particular decision on what he was hoping would happen that he could come back to the Cowboys," he said. "But we talked and the conclusion of our conversation was that it was in his better interest to make a connection with another club."

After being rejected, Henderson said "out of frustration," he asked Landry to check with New Orleans Coach Dick Nolan, a former Cowboys assistant coach. If there was room for the Saints.

"I tried everything. I even offered to cut the yard, cut the lawn at the practice field on Saturday," Henderson said. "The bottom line was I couldn't even come back and clean cleats."

"I did everything but get on my knees and he still said no. So for the fans of Dallas, the fans of Hollywood or those with mixed emotions, I tried. I threw my pride out the window."

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Briefly in Sports

Idaho, BSU collide Saturday

BOISE (UPI) — The University of Idaho and Boise State University basketball teams met at Bronco gym Saturday for what officials say will be a standing-room-only crowd for the Big Sky Conference match.

The Vandals, holding a 13-8 overall record for the year and 5-4 in league play, are expected to regain their honor, which was tarnished earlier this season when BSU downed Idaho 71-68.

The Broncos are tied for last place in the conference along with Northern Arizona with a 3-6 league mark and 9-12 overall.

The basketball series between the two schools favors the Broncos. BSU has won 12 of the 19 games between Idaho and Boise, Idaho has averaged 69.4 points per game compared with BSU's 72.5 average.

The averages have narrowed in the last two matches, with Idaho holding a 72.3 point-per-game average and Boise State trailing with 71.3.

The Vandals are shooting about 31 percent from the field and 73 percent from the free-throw line in averaging 69.2 points per game overall. Defensively, Idaho has limited its opponents to 46 percent shooting from the field and 67 percent from the line.

The Broncos have been shooting 38 percent from the field and 66 percent from the free-throw line, with a point-per-game average of 62.7. They have allowed their opponents an average of 71.9 points per game.

Stall nearly works

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) — "It would have been a waste of a finish if we'd made a couple more shots at the end," said Baptist College Coach David Reese after his team's last ties against the College of Charleston failed Wednesday night.

Baptist, which last week ended a 11-game losing streak that was only six short of the NCAA record, held on gamely, considering the Cougars had whipped the Buccaneers 58-61 two months ago, but fell to its cross-town rival 88-15.

It was one of the lowest scoring games on record involving an NCAA Division I team.

"I really didn't want to do this, but I really didn't have a choice if I wanted to win," Reese said.

Owens feels for athletes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Jesse Owens, winner of four Gold Medals in the 1936 Olympics, has said a U.S. Olympic boycott would not be fair to young athletes.

Owens, now living in a long-term home in his Paradise Valley home, told the Phoenix Gazette "Politics and world events should be kept out of the Olympics."

The former track star said he should attend the Summer Games in Moscow despite the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"It hurts to have a kid who has trained, believed, lived, slept and ate the Olympics for years and suddenly someone says you can't go. To me, it's not right in the eyes of God or the soul of man," he said.

Reds sign two pitchers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Doug Bair and Tom Hume, the Cincinnati Reds' top relief pitchers last year, Thursday signed one-year contracts for the upcoming season.

Last season, the two combined for 21 wins and 31 saves. Bair, 30, had an 11-7 record with 16 saves while Hume, 26, compiled a 10-9 record with 17 saves.

Hume, voted by local baseball writers as the top pitcher on the Reds' staff last season, had the second best ERA in the National League, 2.76.

Cold weather cows Cubans

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Cuban workers out in Gastonia Thursday in preparation for Sunday's 12-card bout with American amateur fighters but canceled several planned tours because of cold weather.

The team had been scheduled to visit area attractions and manufacturing facilities but asked that the visits be canceled because of the near-freezing temperatures Thursday morning, in sharp contrast to weather in the Bahamas.

Most attention was being focused on heavyweight Teofilio Stevenson, a two-time Olympic champion who hopes to win a third Olympic gold medal next summer.

Stevenson is scheduled to meet Tony Tubbs in the final three-round bout Sunday afternoon at the Charlotte Coliseum while the other heavyweight match features Jimmy Clark and Cuban Angel Millan.

Scovill returns to BYU

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals' new quarterback-receiver coach lasted exactly two weeks.

On Jan. 21, Doug Scovill left Brigham Young University, where he was offensive coordinator, to become the Bengals' quarterback-receiver coach.

Thursday, Scovill quit the Bengals to return to the Brigham Young coaching staff.

"Doug has reconsidered his decision to come back to professional football and wanted to return to Brigham Young," said Bengals assistant general manager Mike Brown. "We did not want to stand in his way."

Cardinals sign Wehrli

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Roger Wehrli, a seven-time All Pro cornerback for the St. Louis Cardinals, signed a series of one-year contracts Thursday, the team announced.

Terms of the three-year agreement were not disclosed.

Wehrli, an 11-year NFL veteran, was the first of 10 Cardinals who became free agents Feb. 1 to sign with the club.

"As has been the case in past negotiations with Roger, we were able to reach an agreement very quickly," said Joe Sullivan, the Cardinals' director of operations. "We're extremely pleased to have a leader and player of his caliber as a member of the Cardinals for the next three years."

Other Cardinals who became free agents and have not signed contracts are quarterback Jim Hart, center Tom Banks, defensive lineman Charlie Davis, linebackers Tim Kearney and Kurt Alford, defensive end John Zook, kick return specialist Willard Harrell, tight end Richard Osborne and cornerback Perry Smith.

Winfield invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dave Winfield, the San Diego Padres' all-star outfielder who has been awarded the 1979 Brian Piccolo YMCA Humanitarian Award, will be received by President Carter at the White House tomorrow.

Winfield, whose work with youngsters has included hosting a party for 15,000 before the All-Star Games in San Diego and Seattle, was chosen for the award over four other finalists who made unusual contributions to their communities.

The four other finalists were Archie Manning of the New Orleans Saints; Austin Carr of the Cleveland Cavaliers; Billy Joe Frazier of the Dallas Cowboys and Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Winfield also provides two college scholarships annually to minority high school athletes in his St. Paul, Minn., hometown and has set up the David M. Winfield Foundation to help expand his present activities and develop new charitable, scientific, literary and educational programs.

Considered by some experts the best all-around player in the major leagues, Winfield batted .308 with 34 homers and 118 RBI in 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

JOHN ROBERT LIVINGSTON, JR., AND GREGORY O' LIVINGSTON, Plaintiffs,

vs.

WILLIS HASLEY AND SANDRA HASLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE, D/B/A TRANS-PORATION, PROGRESS, Defendants.

NOTE OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF FILING

Pursuant to Section 675 with Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and "rule-making hearing" proceedings under Section 675, Chapter 23099, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

2-3000 LEGAL AUTHORITY Proposed for renumbering from 2-3001 to 2-3002.

2-3001 TITLE AND SCOPE

01 Scope. Proposed for renumbering from 2-3001 and for amendment to delete reference to recertification requirements.

02 Title. Proposed for addition to specify correct citation for rules.

2-3002 DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS. Proposed for amendment to include abbreviations and to alphabetize the terms defined. New terms proposed for adoption include "BLS" (Basic Life Support) and "BLS Manual."

2-3003 STATEWIDE BLS ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.

2-3100 EMS PROGRAMS Proposed for renumbering from 2-3101.

01 Qualification for Certification. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.

02 Standards. Proposed for amendment to specify that training programs must comply with the Department's BLS Manual.

(a) Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.

(b) Proposed for addition to specify conditions under which and by whom EMS instructors and communications personnel are chosen.

(c) Proposed for addition to specify that reimbursement of

WHITE STAR, DEAN WHITE, THE FRIGERATE, VENDOR, NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the above entitled Court, in the above entitled action, dated the 14th day of JANUARY, 1980, wherein the plaintiffs obtained a judgment against the defendants herein, on the 2nd day of January, 1980, for the sum of \$2,683.00 and being further described as follows:

The North 217 feet of Lot 5 of the following described Real Property, file of which is recorded in the name of HEALMUT MOSS and MAUNA H. MOSS, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit:

All of certain parcels of 1/4 acre, known as 211 Addison Avenue East in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

and being further described as follows:

The North 217 feet of Lot 5 of Highway Subdivision, excepting the West 4 foot thereof, according to the plat thereof, which has been heretofore filed in the office of the recorder of the County of Twin Falls in Volume V of Plats, Page 26. Records of said county.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on the 2th day of FEBRUARY, 1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the Eastern door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls City, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will, in accordance to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant(s) in and to the above described

INSTRUMENTS AND COMMUNICATIONS PERSONNEL WILL BE AT RATES ESTABLISHED ANNUALLY IN WRITING BY THE DIRECTOR, TO INCLUDE SEPARATE RATES OF PAY FOR EACH LEVEL OF INSTRUCTION.

2-3100 ADVANCED EMT- OPERATIONS ASPECTS. Proposed for renumbering from 2-3012 and nonsubstantive amendment.

01 Specific Emergency Acts. Proposed for amendment to expand specific authorized procedures and to require Department approval of medical control plans.

02 Function. Proposed for amendment to clarify that advanced EMT personnel are to function as part of a formal pre-hospital EMS organization.

03 Recording of Skills. Utilization/Concise. Proposed for amendment to specify that advanced EMT-A personnel are to meet case entrance requirements of the Department.

04 Recording of Verbal Directives. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.

2-3100 AMBULANCE STANDARDS Proposed for renumbering from 2-3021 and for clarification of requirements for licensure.

01 New Ambulances. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements.

02 Required Equipment. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements as to permanent equipment.

(a) Proposed to be renumbered under a new Manual Section 2-3300 03 an expendable supplies, with Manual Sections 2-3021 01(a) - 2-3021 01 (b) and 2-3021 02(a) - 2-3021 02 (b) renumbered accordingly as Manual Section 2-3300 01(a) - (b).

(c) Proposed for addition to require installed oxygen equipment.

(d) Proposed for addition to require installed suction.

03 Required Supplies. Proposed for addition to separate expendable supplies from permanent equipment, incorporating current sections 2-3021 01(a) - 2-3021 02(a) and 2-3021 02(b) - 2-3021 02 (b).

(b) Proposed for renumbering from 2-3021 02(a) and

1980, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Mountain Time, of said day, at the Eastern door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls City, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will, in accordance to said Order of Sale, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all right, title, interest and claim of the above named defendant(s) in and to the above described

amendment to specify required quantity and use of saline solution.

04 Records to be Maintained. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements.

05 Inspection. Proposed for renumbering and amendment to clarify authority of Department representatives to inspect ambulance vehicles, equipment and records.

06 License. Proposed for renumbering and amendment to clarify requirements.

2-3999 SEVERABILITY. Proposed for adoption to specify that the rules are severable.

The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 29th day of February, 1980, at 8:00 A.M., Fourth Floor Conference Room, 450 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who wish to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4623 no later than February 25, 1980.

Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional, Administrative Offices of the Department or the Offices of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Director, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request, at no charge to the requesting party.

Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. All written comment must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked or delivered on or before February 28, 1980. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing.

DATED this 30th day of January, 1980.

DAWN STRAIN, Attorney

Custodian of the Records

Administrative Procedure Section

Department of Health and Welfare

450 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720

PUBLISH: Friday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, 1980.

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Factory Authorized and
Factory Trained
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K2 - Rossignol - Olim
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Newton's Sports Center
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Everything in the Ski Department
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Up to

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3 BDRMS, 1000 sq. ac. lot, irrigation water available. \$25,500. Call Brad Greenleaf, CENTURY 21 S.J.R., 734-2111/734-0670.

\$43,900

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BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, fireplace, living family & dining room, pantry, double garage, located east of Twin Falls. Owner will finance at 10 1/2%. Call 733-9708.

Homes For Sale

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home near Shiloh School - best shopping. Large fenced back yard with covered patio. Good financing available. \$45,500. Call Ed at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom brick home on 1.75 acres. Excellent condition. SE Twin, Kimberly School District. Excellent terms. Will take mobile home in trade as down. Carter Homes, 733-7568.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER, in Kimberly, 3 bdr., full basement. Great buy! Fantastic price. \$42,405.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdr., fireplace, low down, 10 1/2% financing. \$30,000. 733-2167.

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NEW COUNTRY HOME, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, hot pump. On 1 acre. 733-7448.

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Homes For Sale

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733-4079

Blaine Anderson - 733-1647
Joyce Cole - 733-0787
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

TAX TIME SPECIAL

Ease your '80 tax burden by investing in this new double. Both units on 1 yr. lease, excellent improvements consisting of fireplace, patio, storage & carport. Easy terms at only \$64,000. Call John Allman for financing details.

—SKIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE

As charming as well. Outstanding new 3 bedroom cedar home, soft wainscot decor, professional landscaping, sprinkler system, double garage, full basement. Price reduced below appraisal. \$59,700. HOW WARRANTY. Call Ken Roy for more info.

WHEN PERFECTION IS YOUR PREFERENCE

One picture is worth 1,000 words in describing this home. Handmade designed cedar frame bifocal 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, deluxe master bedroom suite with complimentary wardrobe mirrors. Large assumable loan with V.A. \$82,900. Call now & ask for John Allman.

318 Acres - full water shares - beets, grain, hay and beans - Murlough

320 acres - full water shares - beans, hay, barley and spuds - Bell Rapids

37 1/2 acres - full water shares - older home - hay and beans - Filer

28 acres - full water shares - all brick home - stables - hay and pasture - Filer

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404

SNUGGLE

by the warmth of the fireplace in this spacious newer home with full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, plus a rec room for the kids, large sewing utility room, fenced yard & RV parking. \$61,500.

FILLED WITH VALUE

Newly remodeled, this home offers lots of living for the low price of \$34,900. 3 bedrooms, formal dining area & new roof. Garage & lots of storage.

COUNTRY LIVING

At its best, with this 3 bedroom home and 2 1/2 baths. Almost 1 acre is fenced and has a 24 x 30 shop - Extra large kitchen with a cooking island, enclosed patio, large rock fireplace with ELCO heat unit. Full basement and a double garage. See to appreciate for \$105,000. Owner will consider carrying paper to qualified buyer.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Our New Address is 1286 Addison Ave. E. (Across from Alberston)

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Audrey Howard 733-5755
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Joan Young 734-3351
Shirley 733-9300

western realty

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COMFORT "PLUS"

Immaculate condition - large living room, compact galley kitchen and dining room. Energy efficient fireplace in a cozy family room. Large beautifully landscaped lot. Cement dog run. Close to park and schools. So much to offer. \$42,900.

POSSIBLE BUSINESS

This 120 x 146 lot is in prime location for any business-minded person. It is on a 2 bedroom home on this land. This has excellent frontage on Washington St. N. \$60,000.

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HELPING PEOPLE ON THE MOVE.

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24 Hr. No.

5 BEDROOM older home, 2 baths, on 8th Ave. North. Low down payment. Only \$51,500.

BEDROOM, 2 1/2 baths, clean & sharp. Assume 8% FHA loan. Priced at only \$44,500.

3 BEDROOM - 3 more in full basement, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, assumable loan. Only \$55,900.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8227

STARTING OUT

Nice mobile home on large fenced lot. Washer/Dryer & kitchen appliances included. \$19,900. Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 S.J.R., 734-2111/734-7271.

John R. Howard & Associates Realtors

1286 Addison Ave. E.

John R. Howard 733-5755
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Homer Riggs 734-3755
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AFFORDABLE

4 bedrooms, large living room, nice N.E. location, ideal for children, double garage, V.A. or FHA. \$39,950. Ref. No. 79076.

"Call us for Solutions"

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\$35,000 NEWLY WED DELIGHT! Begin your lives together in this sparkling clean 2 bedroom home on a Street. Lots of storage, partial basement, large living room, carpet, fenced & landscaped.

\$39,000 WARM YOUR TOES in front of the crackling fireplace in this charming 2 bedroom home. Nicely decorated and well kept. Full basement, lots of storage, garage, and good location.

\$48,500 BEST BUY IN TOWN! Quality workmanship and expensive decor are just a few of the many fine features of this brand new beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen-dining area, double garage, & 10 Year HOW Warranty.

\$49,950 SPOIL YOUR FAMILY in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent Morningside School location. Beautiful brick fireplace in living room, utility room and all main floor living. Owners have moved and are anxious to sell.

STARTING OUT

Nice mobile home on large fenced lot. Washer/Dryer & kitchen appliances included. \$19,900. Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 S.J.R., 734-2111/734-7271.

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STARTING OUT

Nice mobile home on large fenced lot. Washer/Dryer & kitchen appliances included. \$19,900. Call Matt Russo, CENTURY 21 S.J.R., 734-2111/734-7271.

\$53,000 PLENTY OF SPACE for the whole family! Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with basement, family room, 2 fireplaces, plus second kitchen in full basement. Garage, nice landscaped & fenced.

\$55,900 BUSINESS AND PLEASURE combined in this super family home. Features 3 bedrooms, spacious living room, lovely fireplace, partial basement. Also on property is a day-care center with facilities for 12 children for \$7,000. Super Kimberly location.

\$57,900 WHY DENY YOURSELF THE BEST! Excellent family home in beautiful newer subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open beam ceilings, immaculate, double GARAGE WITH AUTOMATIC DOORS, NICELY LANDSCAPED WITH UG sprinkling.

\$61,500 PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with basement, family room, rec room, lots of storage, nicely decorated with new carpeting throughout. Super home, great location and close to schools.

\$62,500 YOUR PRIVATE WORLD! Excellent family home with 5 bedrooms, family room, rec room, fireplace, lots of storage & spaciousness. Plus 1/2 acre, 35' fireplace, spacious pool with all the accessories in private fenced patio area. Beautifully decorated with UG sprinkling, super Kimberly area.

\$63,900 HALF WAY TO HEAVEN in this 1,950 sq. ft. beauty. Very open and light split entry home features 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, 2 fireplaces, electric heating, lovely kitchen, beautifully landscaped and super location.

\$66,500 DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND! Unique floor plan features center recreation pit with fireplace in living room, open beam ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful tile in kitchen & baths, hot pump, double garage, redwood deck and landscaping.

\$75,900 AN ADDRESS YOU WILL GIVE WITH PRIDE! Beautifully decorated 5 bedroom, 3 bath home on Pinedale Circle. Family room, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, lots of storage, central air, double garage, beautifully landscaped. Lots of extras!

\$79,500 LOVE BEAUTIFUL THINGS? Take a look at this all brick home on prestigious Cindy Drive. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, full basement, large master suite with dressing area, spacious throughout. Large landscaped yard with UG sprinkling. Double garage.

\$139,000 ENTERTAINING MORE! Here is the perfect party home. Well designed, brand new home loaded with amenities. Beautifully decorated with 4 bedrooms, 4 baths (including 2 jacuzzis), 2 massive rock fireplaces, open beam ceilings, 2nd floor room with huge wet bar, open and spacious. Double garage. UG sprinkling and professionally landscaped.

\$159,000 MILLION DOLLAR DREAM! Country elegance in this luxurious 5 bedroom, 3 bath home with over 3,200 sq. ft. of exciting living & 2 beautiful acres. Family living with massive stone fireplace and wet bar, rec room, formal dining, spacious kitchen, lots of marble and ceramic tile, double garage and electric doors. Loaded with extras!

Service Directory

Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

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ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE

We have a better way of doing it! Call Wail or Karen, 734-0445, or stop in & see us at 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL We can help YOU find the right job. Realistic fees. 409 Shoshone Street South, 734-8844

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Quarts, gallons, lotions, Hilco vitamins, food supplements, skin care. 324-2858 Joan Walker, Dist.

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Feb. 8, 1980



The Braun Brothers, Muzzie (left) and Gary, play relaxed honkytonkin' music — what they would call "soul of Idaho" music. (Story on page 3)

'Cyrano de Bergerac' loves again (page 4)

Capt. Wazoo throws a Valentine skate party (page 2)

'The Runner Stumbles' is worth the trip (page 5)

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

Pianist Wladimir Jan Kochanski will perform in concert tonight at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS West Stake.

Patron tickets are available at Dahoken's and general admission tickets are available at The Music Center and Sullivan's Music Store.

Proceeds will be donated to the stake's building fund.

The public is invited to a post-concert reception at the Twin Falls West Stake Center, 600 Harrison St. Refreshments will be served and formal attire is requested.

The **Swinging Sixties** will hold a dance tonight at the IOOF Hall from 8:30-11 p.m. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented by Twin Falls High School drama department Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School. (For further details, see page 4.)

The **Magie Valley Country Music Association Jamboree** will be held Monday and Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Each night's show will be different. Tickets are being sold by members of the Snake River, Buhl, Hagerman, Wendell and Gooding Lions clubs.

Proceeds will be donated to the Eyesight and Hearing Foundation, which is sponsored by the Lions Club.

All participating country music association members donate their time and equipment to the semi-annual fundraising event.

Capt. Wazo's St. Valentine's Day Masquerade Party on Wheels will be held Thursday at Skateland from 8-11 p.m.

Music will be by Cobalt Blue. All those high school age and up will be admitted.

Tickets will be available at the door. The party is co-sponsored by radio station R96 FM.

The **Magie Valley Symphony Orchestra** will perform its final concert of the season Feb. 16 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Lawrence Curtis will conduct the orchestra in performances of works by Rossini, Glinka and Johann Strauss.

Soprano Mary Walker will be featured in selections from the operas "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Tosca."

The Magie Valley Brass Quintet will also perform. Tickets will be available at the door.

The **Sesquicentennial Nauvoo Legion Ball** will be held Feb. 15 at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Twin Falls Stake will hold its Grand Ball Feb. 16 at the Maurice Street Stake Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

Music for both nights will be provided by the Rieks College Symphony Orchestra and Dance Band.

The festivities are planned as part of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the LDS Church.

Dress will be semi-formal and tickets will be available at the door.

Jerome

The **Jerome Elks** will sponsor a public dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Elks Lodge. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

A **Public Community Sweetheart Ball** will be held Thursday at the Jerome Elks Lodge from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Sponsored by the Jerome Elks, admission is free and the public is welcome. The Floyd White Band will provide the music.

Burley

Olaf Moller, one of Idaho's most celebrated artists, is the subject of a one-man show at the Lightworks Gallery Feb. 11-29.

The retrospective will feature the major works of his landscapes and still lifes, done in oils.

BOISE

The **Idaho Commission on the Arts** will hold its first funding session at the Alexander House today and Saturday, 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 William De Koonig, Nancy Grossman, Marisol, Donae Hanson and Philip Pearlstein.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Another Reason, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Gold Rush, Friday and Saturday. **Holiday Inn**, Steamboat Willie, through February, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Jubilation, through February, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Wilson Cain, through Sunday; Sphere, Feb. 11-16.

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

Alibi, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music, 8:30 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 Rain, country western, through March 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Punch.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, The Road Show, Friday and Saturday; disco in the back bar.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, A Touch of Class, Fridays through Sundays.

Hazelton

Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Jeris Ross, through Sunday; Billy Armstrong, Feb. 11-17.

Club 88, Music Braun, Wednesday through Sunday. **Horseshu**, Don Miller Band, through Feb. 17.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Justin Kase, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ketchum

Alpenrose Hotel, Wally Schaefer, piano, apres ski from 3-6 p.m. and Mondays through Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.

Christiana Lounge, Johnny Martizia, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., except Sundays.

Paul

Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Shoshone

Columbia Lounge, Hits & 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 Ross Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ram, Tom Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; **Datson Lee and Middleton**, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

ALL KART

Liberty Lobby, 8:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays

UPI Roundtable, 6:55 a.m., Sundays

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

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

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 7:45 a.m., noon, 12:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tarr 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 12**, James Kounik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7-7:30 a.m.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.m.

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

FM

KEJZ

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unity, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (Z103)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

"The Great American Radio Show" top 40 countdown, airs from 1:45 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

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

AM	FM
KARE (1490)	KEJZ (95.7)
KAYT (970)	KFMA (103)
KEEP (1450)	KMTW (96)
KLIX (1310)	KNAQ (99.2)
NSK (1340)	KSNR (109.9)
KTR4 (1270)	KSKL (104.5)



The Braun Brothers, Muzie and Gary (in the background), picked up old country tunes from their father, Mustie Braun, who has played Jackpot for years

The Braun Brothers: brand them an Idaho band

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

They are the quintessential Idaho band.

They wear levis and wool shirts and broad-brimmed hats. No satin shirts cut to the waist. No tight leather pants.

They play western music, and you can dance the swing to it.

They deliver a uniquely western brand of fun—loose, relaxed and unpretentious—the kind Waylon and Willie and Jerry Jeff are talking about when they say honkytonk.

They are the Braun Brothers, Muzie and Gary, and they will be playing a dance concert at the Elks Club in Twin Falls Feb. 15.

As Muzie puts it: "It's like fun used to be when it didn't cost you \$100 to have fun. Just go out, drink a few beers and dance, pinch a few—"

"Elbow a few girls," chimed in Gary.

The Braun Brothers are not trying to do their act to take it to the big time somewhere else—they are native Idahoans, and they want to stay in Idaho playing for Idahoans. They like it here.

And that's exactly the feeling you get from the Braun Brothers when you hear them play.

"One of our biggest advantages is that we are from Idaho and we have a strong affection for Idaho and we project that," Muzie said. Once that is clear, you've automatically got a bond with the audience.

Part of establishing that bond is breaking down pretensions, and the Brauns actively cultivate that

part of their image. If they are at ease and having fun, their audience will be too.

The Brauns are very conscious of the traditions of western, and Idahoan, entertainment. When you go out to listen to music and dance, you go to relax and have fun with your friends. You go to forget for just a little while about who you are and what you are trying to accomplish in your life. You go to get out from under the pressure of whatever it is you are trying to do or become.

For the audience that means, in Muzie's words, "They don't care about who's sitting next to them."

But they do care what they're listening to, and most people around here want to hear western music.

And that's the kind of music the Brauns like to play. "I have more feeling for it than any other music," Muzie said.

They play Emmylou Harris and Graham Parsons and Willie Nelson and Bob Wills. "We might kick it up just a hair from what Bob did."

The Brauns came to country music naturally. Gary has been playing in bands since grammar school. But he never played professionally until a few years ago.

About that time, Muzie got tired of the show business and of dealing cards to pay off show business debts and taught himself to play guitar.

Eventually he and Gary teamed up, with Muzie playing guitar and Gary the drums and harmonica.

The country music fell into place easily, with help from their father, Mustie Braun, who is in the middle

of Jackpot's longest running gig. Muzie said his father plays lots of old country tunes, so they didn't have to find old records to pick up country music.

But the Brauns don't play just country music. They play it with a unique Idaho flavor. They have cut one album of original songs, "Old Cowboy Blues." Many of the songs are about the rivers, the mountains and the canyons of central Idaho, where the Brauns now live, between Stanley and Challis.

Several of the songs strike the familiar chord of western nostalgia for the open spaces and the simplicity and beauty of the outdoor life.

*What you got don't belong to you
It's just a loan on time*

I'm gonna pack and leave right now

*While I'm still livin' in my prime
I'm gonna run away from civilization*

*Gonna hide up in the hills
Get away from this entire mess*

I'm tired of all these thrills

*Others sing the glories of Idaho,
Oh, the mountains, they raise right*

*Up to the sky
Stars are twinklin'—the moon's*

*Shinin' in your eyes
Ya hear the jingle of spurs*

And ya smile a big bowdy

Well all these things can still be found

In Idaho

That's where the Braun Brothers are coming from.

"We do 80 percent Idaho tunes, but we do 100 percent Idaho feeling."



Guitarist Muzie Braun left the shoe business for show biz

TV dramas warm up the Olympics audience

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News-Service

NEW YORK—Television is getting all revved up for its quadrennial rites of winter—the Olympic Games.

Two special entries, designed to show us how much fun and frolic there is on America's sunny slopes, will air this week.

In anticipation of the Winter Games next week in Lake Placid, N.Y., it is only natural that ABC would give us a special drama tonight that previews the delights of the downhill racer. After all, ABC is doing the Olympics this month and wants to heat its drums as loudly as possible to draw big audiences for its Lake Placid telecasts.

But the independent stations in most TV areas also are getting into the Olympics act with the presentation of Irwin Shaw's "Top of the Hill."

The independents, in fact, go ABC one better because their story is set for the most part in Lake Placid. It is built around the Olympics and contains a pretty assortment of picture postcard views of the famed resort, taken last winter when the lake was frozen three feet thick and there was enough snow to keep everybody happy.

"Swan Song," the ABC entry airing at 8 p.m. tonight, uses Sun Valley for its scenery, which is not quite the same thing. However, the skiing is exciting enough that you probably can get the general idea.

David Soul, of "Starsky and Hutch," is the hero of "Swan Song," a former U.S. Olympics favorite who walked away from the starting gate four years ago at Innsbruck with little or no explanation. Now, he's back, after several years of skimming around, determined to redeem himself by winning in the pro ranks.

Sun Valley, it seems, is his hometown, but most of the folks have never forgiven him for his walkout. One who has is Jill Eikenberry, who had a fling with David way back when and is still hanging around the resort, either

as a waitress or a high-priced hooker, take your pick.

Then, there's all the stuff about a rivalry with the current hotshot skier and all the stuff about the big bucks that are thrown a pro skier's way for endorsements and all the stuff about temporary rewards vs. permanent commitments.

Soul is a decent enough actor and apparently did most of his own downhill skiing. The runs, by all of the racers, are spectacular.

Eikenberry is a superb actress (you'll remember her—from "Orphan Train") and manages to make her role believable despite almost overwhelming clichés. Others in the cast are nearly as convincing, particularly Leonard Mann as the rival skier and Joseph Sirola as his manager.

The skiing is beautifully photographed, spine tingling with excitement. As a result, "Swan Song" is pretty much a winner.

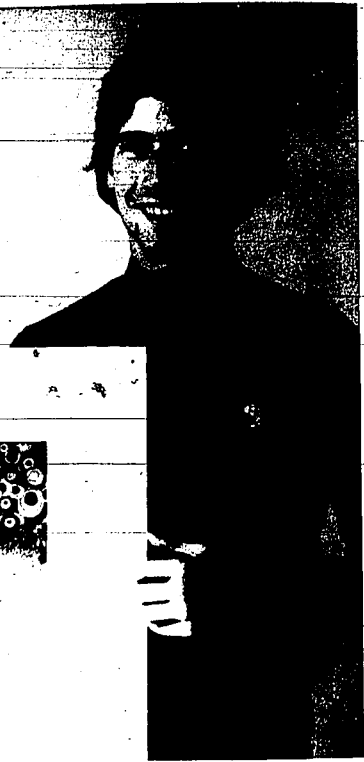
Meanwhile, over on the independents, there is "Top of the Hill." It seems Shaw wrote this story as an original idea for television—a quick way to pick up some big bucks. And the book that was fashioned from the TV script (the weird way around) is going strong on the best seller lists, so Shaw should be cleaning up.

"Top of the Hill" however, is not one of his most enduring works.

It is pretty steamy, loaded with sex, violence and lots of action. That's a very successful formula, of course, so why knock it?

Wayne Rogers is the hero of this epic, which will air in two parts on Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. Wayne has bit pay dirt in recent weeks with his new sitcom comedy, "House Calls," and "Top of the Hill" shouldn't hurt him at all.

He is another of TV's very fashionable "men in middle crisis," a successful hardmossed businessman who "only" feels alive when he puts his life in danger. So Rogers skydives and nearly fails to pull the cord, races cars around impassible turns and rides a two man bob sled recklessly.



Bubbling potential

Bradley Hales Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Clark of Burley, holds a piece of his art which earned him a diploma Jan. 25 from Art Center College of Design, Pasadena, Calif. Clark graduated from Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University in

Provo, Utah, before transferring to Art Center College. He earned a bachelor of fine arts degree, with honors, in illustration. Art Center College of Design is an independent, fully-accredited college with a faculty of professional designers, photographers and artists.

A classic Valentine

TWIN FALLS—Cyrano, the soul of chivalry with the visage of a clown, will dwell among theatergoers this week at O'Leary Junior High School.

Edmund de Rostand's classic romantic tragedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be presented by the Twin Falls High School drama department Monday through Wednesday at 8 p.m.

According to Brent Blackburn, TFHS drama teacher and director of the production, Rostand's 19th-century story of de Bergerac, the most gallant swordsman in France, and his unrequited love for Roxanne remains relevant today for its embodiment of the spirit of romance.

Tickets will be available at the door.

American theater classics alive and well — in Britain

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI)—There is no "national theater" in the United States, but who needs it when the one in England is doing the job already?

One function of a national theater is to present its country's classics. These days you're entitled to wonder which country Britain's superlative National Theater represents.

In one of his three auditoriums is a riveting production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," directed by an American who runs one of the National's acting companies.

On another stage, American actor Stacy Keach is winning universal praise in a play by Eugene O'Neill, part of a three-month season devoted to America's most honored playwright.

As if that weren't enough, there are no-decor, platform-perfor-

mances" of two hilarities by Woody Allen. In March the foyers will overflow with 200 glant color photographs of New York first shown in Fifth Avenue store windows. There are even plans to dramatize James Fenimore Cooper tales.

This all-American flood results from no specific U.S. bias, since the National stages plays from many other countries as well.

But Americans certainly cannot complain of being under-represented in its output.

Nor is the American flood new. Earlier, the National presented Constance Cummings in Arthur Kopit's "Wings" and dramatized Michael Kerr's Vietnam reportage, "Dispatches"—even O'Neill's four sea plays, collectively called "The Long Voyage Home," return in the current O'Neill season as a repeat of an earlier production.



Steve Arrington (left) as Cyrano, with the object of his love, Roxanne (Krista Wasden)



Star Trudge; 'Stumbles' on to essentials

Times-News Writer
As most movie-fans know by now, the motion picture "Star Trek" is a colossal disappointment.

After sitting through this tedious slow-moving fiasco, I can only add my condolences. Even my companion, an ardent "trekkie" who has been every re-run at least three times, fell asleep within the first half hour.

The producers made several erroneous assumptions. The most blatant one was taking their potential success for granted. Based on the enormous popularity of the TV series, they felt that assembling the original cast was sufficient to ensure a box office smash. Even the opening credits reflect a smug attitude. While most science fiction features today begin with spectacular visual effects, "Star Trek" simply commences with the names of its well-known stars flashed in bold letters on the screen.

The stars, by the way, seem worn out. Actors should be skilled in the art of pretending, but the "Star Trek" crew appears less than enthusiastic. Everything is done to evoke nostalgia, but the film has a lackluster quality. Watching re-runs is not the same thing as bringing corpses back to life. The whole thing makes one slightly uncomfortable.

The story is vague and pretentious. Retired and miserable, Captain Kirk (William Shatner) convinces his superiors that he is the only one capable of warding off an attack by a powerful alien force

quickly approaching the Earth. This causes an immediate conflict between Kirk and the youthful new commander Captain Decker (Stephen Collins), who doesn't particularly relish having his position usurped. To make matters worse, Kirk is unfamiliar with the redesigned Enterprise II and totally pigheaded about his authority. Certainly not the Kirk we love and remember!

Things get a little better, however, when Kirk is once again supported by his old cronies Mr. Sulu (George Takei) and Lieutenant Uhura (Nichelle Nichols) are already on board. Dr. McCoy (DeForest Kelly) is reluctantly recruited, and Mr. Spock (Leonard Nimoy) miraculously appears. Added to the regulars is an attractive Deltan (Persis Khambatta), who proves that bald can be beautiful.

If all this sounds nebulous, believe me, it is. Most of the action is confined to tracking down the source of impending doom. The characters spend a lot of time

looking awestruck and literally starting into space. Their ultimate discovery is not particularly mind-boggling nor is it worth the energy expended.

The special effects are very good, but we have seen many of them before. This is undoubtedly another major problem. In the last few years, audiences have been inundated by space adventure films. "Star Trek" has a double dilemma. It had to live up to its former reputation and surpass all of its triumphs. In neither case was it successful.

Personally, I don't feel that the craving for science fiction has been satiated. The genre has end, less possibilities and is as diverse as the human mind. The problem is one of repetition. "Star Trek" could have been an exciting motion picture if it had only done what the original series set out to do: explore unknown worlds.

The conflict between church

doctrine and personal belief is the subject of a gripping philosophical drama entitled "The Runner Stumbles." Appearing exclusively in Jerome, the film is a must for serious filmgoers or anyone who appreciates a provocative story rich in human emotion.

Father Rivaud (Dick Van Dyke) is a priest in a small ex-mining town. As a young man, he rebellious ideas disturbed many of the church elders. To squelch his radicalism, they thought it wise to banish him to a remote region. Through the years, Father Rivaud waged war on the poverty, ignorance and brutality rampant in his dilapidated community, but the struggle took its toll. As the film opens, we see a lonely, disillusioned man.

Into his barren existence comes a vivacious young nun, requested by Father Rivaud as an aide to the ailing nuns who tend his school. Sister Rita (Kathleen Quinlan) is brimming with life, daring to love God, people and herself. Rivaud is immediately drawn to her, but his

attraction terrifies him. She reawakens in him—not only his outcastness but also his passions as a man.

The film raises many questions. What effects do guilt and self-denial have on the human spirit? Is the repression of feeling necessary for spiritual growth or does it destroy the essence of humanity? While these conflicts are apparent in the Catholic Church, they are also an intrinsic part of our western culture and thinking.

The story itself is deeply moving with sensitive portrayals by a superb cast. The performances by Dick Van Dyke and Kathleen Quinlan are among the year's most memorable. In supporting roles, Maureen Stapleton as the priest's troubled housekeeper and Fanny Grambs as a delicate woman tied to her dying father are equally excellent.

"The Runner Stumbles," produced and directed by Stanley Kramer, is an engrossing motion picture which should not be missed by the thoughtful viewer.


Moscow Olympics films go 'kaput'

By DALE FOLLOCK
—The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD When and if the Olympics torch bursts into flame in Moscow this summer, there will hardly be a resulting flicker on American film and TV screens.

Two feature film projects and an animated children's television series are among the first casualties of the current political strains between the United States and the Soviet Union. Image Factory Sports, which controls Western Hemisphere rights to all media presentations using the Moscow games as a background, reports numerous film, TV and record projects have all gone "kaput" in light of the present crisis.

David Begelman, who was to have produced "Olympiad" in association with Image Factory president Stan Hutt, told the Los Angeles Times that he put the love story between an American athlete and a Russian gymnast on the back burner shortly after the Iranian revolution last year.

Another big-screen casualty was "Moscow Finish Line," a feature film being readied for Warner Bros. by entertainment lawyer Michael R. Shapiro. But a Warner Bros. executive said the project was put into turnaround (a film term for shelving a project) six months ago, not because of the impending political pressures, but "because it wasn't a good script."




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Gossip

Q: I read that Tatum O'Neal was very demanding and quite the prima donna on the set of her new movie, "Little Darlings." As a pro-

who's been in the business for years, doesn't Tatum know better? K.L., Bangor, Maine

A: She sure does, and conse-

quently, those reports just aren't true. In reality, Tatum, 16, was easy to get along with during filming and couldn't have been more professional. My location spy informs me that Tatum's co-star, Kristy McNichol, 17, was the young lady who was reportedly somewhat remote and uncooperative while this picture was in production. In fairness, Kristy may have to be excused because "Little Darlings" is her first feature film and some kids who worked with her on this flick (set in a summer camp) feel she may have been nervous or just plain unsure of herself.

Q: Has Ringo Starr abandoned his movie career? The Beatles doesn't seem to have made the big time as an actor. — N.H., Washington, D.C.

A: None of Ringo's roles has catapulted him into fame as an actor, and the prediction that he was going to be the next Charlie Chaplin certainly hasn't come true. Nevertheless, he's still trying, and in a few days begins his next film, a comedy called "The Caveman" in Durango, Mexico.

Q: Will the son that Tony Armstrong-Jones and his ex-wife Princess Margaret have followed his mother's footsteps and take an active part in royal family doings? — M.B., Shreveport, La.

A: Viscount Linley, now 11, will have his life of course, but seems to take after his father and has shown no interest in being an active part of the British monarchy. In fact, the boy wants to have a career in carpentry and furniture making. As soon as he leaves boarding school this summer he plans to enroll as an apprentice with a designer of fine furniture.

SICK LIST: A famous lunyanman, noted for his paranoid behavior where health is concerned, is, said to say, gravely ill. Nevertheless the comic is grudgingly conceding his condition and continuing to perform.



BARRY MANILOW
...met his father

Q: Isn't singer Gladys Knight of Gladys Knight and the Pips going through a messy divorce action? — O.L., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: Gladys has gone to court in Detroit seeking a divorce from husband Barry Hankerson. What makes the proceeding sticky is a battle over child visitation rights to their 11-year-old son, Shamus III. Our Motor City sources say the court battle makes the custody fight—like the film "Kramer vs. Kramer"—seem absolutely anticlimactic by comparison.

Q: Is that great French director Roger Vadim going to make his latest find his wife as he usually does? — I.C., Tacoma, Wash.

A: No, I doubt Vadim is going to marry Cindy Pickett and make her a star as he did Brigitte Bardot, his first wife, and Jane Fonda, his third "Night Games" was Cindy's first movie and Vadim as the director was very tender and attentive but his friends say she really isn't his type.

Q: How did that prolific writer Irving Wallace get his first big break? — A.M., Flagstaff, Ariz.

A: Irving credits the start of his career in his time writing for Ronald Reagan Says Irving "I had been in the Army 2½ years when Ronald Reagan recruited me into the writing section of the First Motion Picture Unit of the Army Air Force." That's the start which led to such current projects as "The Book of Lists 'No 2'" a Wallace family production) and his big new novel, "The Second Lady."

Q: Why hasn't Bobby Vinton been asked to do a movie in all the years he's been so popular? — E.L., Springfield, Mass.

A: He made a couple of unsuccessful beach blanket films in the 60s but nothing since. But that may be changing now since the Polish Prince is making rumblings about a movie career. He's signed on with super-agent Sie Mengers who handles a number of top talents, including Tyann O'Neal and Barbara Streisand.

Q: What's this about Barbra Streisand and her long-time boyfriend Jon Peters finally going their separate ways? Can that be true? — G.K., Akron, Ohio

A: Barbra and Jon have been together six years now and are in a strong-willed personality. Lately, while she was often staying at her Holmby Hills home, he was staying at their jointly-owned ranch. And, Barbra has been seen as a solo of parties and other social events.

Q: I've read so many interviews spotlighting Barry Manilow's attachment to his mother, Edna, coupled with the sad tale of how Barry's father abandoned him when he was still very young. Do you mean to say Barry still hasn't met his dad, especially since he's become so famous? — B.D., Santa Fe, N.M.

A: A few years ago, while Barry was changing costumes backstage at a concert, he felt eyes watching him at the dressing room door. Looking up, a slender man entered. Barry swears he intuitively knew that this backstage visitor was his father; yet, he asked, "Hi, what can I do for you?" The man answered awkwardly, "You were very good. I just wanted to see you. I'm your dad. How are you feeling now?" Then, before Barry could say another word, the man quickly left.

Q: Is it true that Gstaad in Switzerland is where all the celebs go to ski? — R.W., St. Paul, Minn.

A: Gstaad is certainly the current favorite. In a single week my Swiss spy saw Julie Andrews, Audrey Hepburn, Sophia Loren and Liz Taylor all with their various husbands and also Peter Sellers with his again of again wife, Lynne Frederick. It's Hollywood in the snow.

Q: Ever since seeing both "Rocky" and "Rocky II," Talia Shire, who played the hero's girlfriend, and then wife, is my favorite actress. Can you tell me something about her private life? — A.C., Omaha, Neb.

A: Yes, Talia is the younger sister of wunderkind director Francis Coppola. She was married to composer David Shire, and had a son Matthew by him, but their union ended in divorce. Talia expects to marry film production executive Jack Schwartzman this spring.

Q: Are Charles Bronson and Jill Ireland still married? How many children do they have and is it true they take the kids on every movie location? — T.O., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: The Bronsons are still married and between them they have six children. They have five from previous marriages and together a daughter, Zuleika, 8. Only the younger children travel with the Bronsons — but during the three-month break that Bronson takes between films the whole family gathers either at their magnificent Bel Air mansion or at their Vermont farm.

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Television

TV Schedules
Feb. 8 through Feb. 14

Bud Greenspan carries a torch for the Olympics

By JERRY KRUPNICK
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — No matter where you look on television this Olympics year, Bud Greenspan has put himself in the picture.
Greenspan? A major, perhaps? Swimmer? No, winter, perhaps? No, we're talking about Bud Greenspan, historian, classical scholar and producer of definitive films about the meaning, hardship and glories of the Olympic Games.
All three networks, along with a nationwide syndicated web of independents, now battle to enhance their own sports coverage with his work.
It was not always so. Four years

ago, Greenspan was known as "the producer of the best shows never seen on television."
Like the runners whose lonely quest for the finish line has been pictured so vividly in his films, Greenspan had to duck his completely shaven head right into the jaws of adversity before he won the right to do his way.
One of the problems he faced was simple — but monumental. How do you promote well-heeled, highly staffed, extremely competitive network sports departments to admit an outsider — this guy with the cluttered office way uptown in New York, who uses Beethoven for his musical backgrounds?

It took much convincing, along with the handful of Emmy Bud Greenspan won on public television, before the networks would finally acknowledge that maybe their sports guys didn't have all the answers.
Now they want him with a vengeance.
CBS, for instance, used a batch of Greenspan's vignettes during its coverage of the Pan American Games, considered warm-ups for the Olympics.
Both ABC for the winter games and the NBC for the summer games have bought featurettes on past Olympic stars, to be used on their weekend sports shows, and at

halftimes during their remaining football action.
A major Greenspan project called "Numero Uno," which presents 13 half-hours featuring a super athlete from countries around the world, already has been sold in 20 independent markets and is on the high priority purchase list by PBS.
Finally, there is "The Olympiad," described by many appreciators as Greenspan's masterpiece. Originally a 10-part history of the Olympics from the ancient Greeks to the present, Greenspan has added to it with each new four-year challenge. It now offers 17 segments in a series

that is being seen around the world once again this year and will undoubtedly draw the same huge audiences it had when PBS first won an Emmy with it in 1976.
Metromedia and Westinghouse outlets in 13 markets are contracted so far for "The Olympiad," including Washington, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Kansas City and Minneapolis.
Once Greenspan caught the eye and fancy of the networks, he was able to write, produce and direct a remarkable feature movie two seasons ago called "Wilma," a docudrama on Wilma Rudolph, one of America's magnificent Olympic victors.

Weekdays

- FRI THRU THURS**
- MORNING**
- 5:30
(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER
6:00
(2) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(6) PTL PROGRAM
(7) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LOVE IT TO LOVE IT
6:30
(12) FLINTSTONES
(13) CANNETT SHOW
(5) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
(17) ROMPER ROOM
7:00
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(3) TODAY SHOW
(5) MORNING SHOW
(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(7) SESAME STREET
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LUCY SHOW
7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
7:45
(4) A.M. WEATHER
8:00
(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(7) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(5) ROMPER ROOM
(6) BLUE MARBLE
(8) 700 CLUB
(12) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Gutter Talk (S-FRI.)
(17) MOVIE "Lilith" (FRI.), "People Will Talk" (MON.), "Bad Seed" (TUE.), "Chapman Report" (WED.), "Young Fury" (THUR.)
8:15
(4) A.M. WEATHER
8:30
(5) WHEW!
(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(8) OVER EASY
(10) VILLA ALEGRE
9:00
(2) PRICE IS RIGHT
(2) HIGH ROLLERS
(3) THREE'S COMPANY (FRI.)
Divebreak On 3 (EXC-FRI.)
(4) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(5) HAPPY DAYS
(13) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
9:30
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(3) JEFFERSONS
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(3) FAMILY FEUD
(8) MY THREE SONS
(10) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

- 10:00
(2) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(7) W. O. CHAIN REACTION
(5) WHEW!
(10) SESAME STREET
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(6) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(8) COURTHOUSE OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (THUR.)
10:30
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(2) DIC & PASWOW PLUS
(4) RYAN'S HOPE
(17) MOVIE "These Are the Damned" (FRI.), "Garden of Evil" (MON.), "Flame And The Arrow" (TUE.), "Sanctuary" (WED.), "You're Never Too Young" (THUR.)
11:00
(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) CARD SHARKS
(5) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(3) ALL MY CHILDREN
(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(5) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(5) AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI.)
Young And The Restless (EXC-FRI.)
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
AFTERNOON
12:00
(2) NEWS
(3) DOCTORS
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(11) COUNTRY MIDDAY (FRI.) As The World Turns (EXC-FRI.)
(2) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) ANOTHER WORLD
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(11) GUIDING LIGHT (FRI.)
(17) GIGGI EGGERT HOTEL
1:00
(2) GUIDING LIGHT
(6) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(8) 700 CLUB
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE LUCY
1:15
(4) GENERAL HOSPITAL

- 1:30
(2) M.A.S.H.
(5) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.)
(17) FLINTSTONES
2:00
(7) LOVE OF LIFE
(3) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(8) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(5) MOVIE "Little Boy Lost" (FRI.), "Papa's Delicate Condition" (MON.), "Hated Prey" (TUE.), "Tokyo Joe" (WED.), "The Mountain" (THUR.)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) SPECTREMAN
2:30
(2) MIKE DOUGLAS
(4) MIKE FEUD
(3) MOVIE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3:00
(2) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(7) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(3) CARD SHARKS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) MY THREE SONS
3:30
(2) BIONIC WOMAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.) Six Million Dollar Man (MON, WED)
(2) PRICE IS RIGHT
(4) NEWLYWED GAME
(6) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(7) BEWITCHED
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
(11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) DREAM OF JEANIE
4:00
(2) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
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3	KAID	PBS	BOISE
4	KIWL	ABC	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
6	KWMT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
7	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KTVX	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KUED	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
11	KPIV	PBS	POCATELLO
12	KBLG	PBS	POCATELLO
13	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
14	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
15	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
16	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
17	HTB	IND.	NEW YORK
18	WTBS	IND.	ATLANTA
19	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH
17	BOB NEWHART	SHOW	5:00
2	DATING GAME		
3	NBC NEWS		
4	BRADY BUNCH		
7	MISTER ROGERS		
11	ABC NEWS		
12	BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES		
13	TIC TAC DOUGH		
17	RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING		
17	SANFORD AND SON		
2	5:15 CBS NEWS		
3	HAPPY DAYS AGAIN		
7	ELECTRIC COMPANY		
11	ALL IN THE FAMILY		
12	GET SMART		
13	ABC NEWS		
17	NBC NEWS		

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Friday

FRIDAY
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EVENING

8:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)

NEWS

(7) (8) 3-1 CONTACT

IN TOUCH

(1) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Boss Hoss and the gang are now working for the Hazzard County Sheriff's Office. In a \$10,000 reward to a pair of criminals who is charged with (17) **MOVIE (MYSTERY) *** "Cat People" 1942** Simone Simon, Kent Smith. A Sorbian legend that a race of women have the power to change into panthers makes a woman believe she is undergoing a transformation. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) * "Keyhole in Shadow" 1970** Walter Matthau. A poor Cajun horse trainer gains possession of a stall with championship potential. Winning at Flushing becomes an obsession. (PG) (116 mins.)

6:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY

PH MAGAZINE

BOB NEHER SHOW

(2) **FACE THE MUSIC**

54-TIC-TAC-TOE

(6) BAKTERS

(2) **XTVB VIEWPOINT**

(7) **OVER EASY** Guest: Carmen McRae. Host: Hugh Downs.

(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

7:00

(5) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** Banner finds an orphanage which is a crime school for some of its inhabitants. (60 mins.)

(2) **A SPECIAL VALENTINE WITH THE FAMILY CIRCUS** An annual ed musical special focusing on the humorous activities of a typical American family on Valentine's Day.

(2) **MOVIE (ROMANCE) *** "Love Story" 1944** Stewart Granger, Margaret Lockwood. A young woman finds true love at a summer resort with a pianist. (2 hrs.)

(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Ice Castles" 1938** Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating are dashed when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(8) REPORTERS

(4) (5) **THE B.A.D. CATS** Samantha goes undercover in prison to learn the identity of a terrorist group who are stealing cars - outfitting them as rolling bombs to destroy a nuclear plant. (60 mins.)

(7) **MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**

(8) **700 CLUB**

(5) **TOP OF THE HILL** Michael Stone and Dave Cully are determined to win the Olympics bobbed competition, but their wives are emotional obstacles to their attempt. Stars: Gary Lockwood, Adrienne Barbeau. (Pl. 1L, 2 hrs.)

7:30

(2) **LUCY MOVES TO NBC** Lucille Ball arrives at NBC-TV and sets out to create comedy programs for the network. Guest stars: Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Jack Klugman, Gary Coleman, Gary Sontoff and Gene Kelly. (90 mins.)

(2) **OVER EASY** Guest: Carmen McRae. Host: Hugh Downs.

(7) CIVIC DIALOGUE

(2) **ISU VO-TECH** Forums

(1) **HIL HOCKEY** Alberta Flames vs Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:00

(1) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Loretta Lynn guest stars as herself, and gets kidnapped by a trio of inept bandits. (60 mins.)

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(4) (5) **FRIDAY NIGHT** "Swan's Song" 1980 Stars: David Soul, Elton John. A once-promising dancer will never make a courageous comeback attempt after being branded a loser. (2 hrs.)

(10) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) *** "Great Train Robbery" 1970 Sean Connery, Lesley-Anne Down. Edward Pierce a master at planning and deception, staged this history making gold heist with the help of a gifted locksmith. (Rated PG) (111 mins.)

8:30

(1) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Money: How Tight, How Loose" Guest: David M. Evans, vice president of investment manager Aubrey G. Langston and Company Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

(8) **RICHARD HOGUE**

(5) **DALLAS** J.R. pushes Alan to ban pressure LBJ into returning wedding date so they'll fly to Las Vegas. (60 mins.)

(5) **ELVIS** "Nashville to Hollywood" tribute to the late Elvis Presley and a celebration of his career, words and music by people who knew him, worked with him or were influenced by his music. Hosts: Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Genea, Rickie Lee Cole, Charlie Rich, Dottie West, Jerry Lee Lewis and others. (60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "The Great Bank Heist" 1979** Bud Brainer, Burgess Meredith. Three bank executives plan a late 19th-century bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(2) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Money: How Tight, How Loose" Guest: David M. Jones, vice president and economist for Aubrey G. Langston and Company Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(8) **DAN GRIFFIN**

9:30

(7) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** The World of David Rockefeller. Firmed on tour with David Rockefeller in Europe, this program presents a unique view of the world of multi-national corporations and international finance. (60 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

10:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)

NEWS

(2) **BILL MOYERS JOURNAL** The World of David Rockefeller. Firmed on tour with David Rockefeller in Europe, this program presents a unique view of the world of multi-national corporations and international finance. (60 mins.)

(2) **EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING**

(17) **MOVIE (HORROR) *** "The Tingler" 1959** Vincent Price, Judith Evelyn. When dead mice is found frighted to death, doctor is able to radiate force he believes exists in humans, but it escapes into the night. (95 mins.)

HBO MOVIE (ROMANCE) * "Pier Sixty" 1970** Keith Carradine, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child star and a bartender and a photographer. (109 mins.)

10:30

(2) **CBS LATE MOVIE "THE AVENTURERS"** The Joker Emma finds herself alone in a rambling oilhouse - at least she thinks she's alone until she hears bloodcurdling screams. (Repeat)

"THE RETURN OF THE SAINT Duo In Venice. Stars: Ian Smyth, Cathryn Rowden. (Repeat)

(2) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Martha Mason. (90 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Mildred Pierce" 1945** Joan Crawford, Joan Blyth. A housewife-lured-waitress finds business success, but loses control of her ungrateful daughter, amidst romantic competition for the same love. (2 hrs.)

(4) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** Sabrina, Kelly and Kris move into an apartment house in the guise of working girls' to investigate the deaths of two of the building's most popular tenants. (Repeat)

(5) **MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Werewolf of London" 1935** Lon Chaney, Warner Oland. A doctor bitten by a werewolf on a trip in Tibet, returns to London where he transforms into a werewolf. (90 mins.)

(7) **CAMERA THREE** Leni Riefenstahl, Part I. Leni Riefenstahl looks back on a lifetime as an innovative documentarian in her first interview for American television.

10:40

(5) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**

11:00

(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Fingers" 1979** Harvey Keitel, Jon Brumm, Powerful

drama about a man torn between two love-music worlds of his mother and the underworld into which his father had him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(7) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) **INSIGHT**

11:30

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(8) **JIMMY SWAGART**

11:35

(4) VIRGINIAN

(5) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Carpenter's Wars" 1964** George Peppard, Carroll Baker. Story of industrial and union picture dynamo and the many women in his life. (2 hrs.)

(17) **MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Cockleshell Heroes" 1956** Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard. During World War II, a group of volunteers are trained secretly for over a year, for a mission to blow up joint battleships in an enemy held port. (2 hrs.)

12:00

(2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

Host: Tom Jones. Guests: Queen, Tim Dario. (90 mins.)

(8) SANFORD AND SON

(8) CINE SCIS

(8) MOV SQUAD

(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS "Gears"

12:30

(4) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Ahhh" 1960

Michael Smeru-Shelley Winslow. Story about a phandering choice playboy who can't decide if career,

bachelor life is so bloody marvelous. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Horror Express" 1972** Terry S. Wallace, Christopher Lee. The skeleton of a prehistoric ape, transported on the Trans-Siberian railroad, causes terror and death. (2 hrs.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

1:00

(3) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Midnight Express" 1970

Brad Davis. Gripping account of a young American Turkish desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison where he is seeking a life sentence for possession of Hashish. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(17) **MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Boys From Brazil" 1978** Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

1:30

(8) NEWS

1:40

(17) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Edge of Eternity" 1959

Curly Howard. An Arizona deputy sheriff saves three brutal murders. (95 mins.)

2:00

(8) 700 CLUB

2:30

(7) MOVIE (DRAMA JOINED IN PROGRESS) *** "State Of The Union" 1951

Special Tracy, Kathleen Hepburn. 2:45

(4) **MOVIE (COMEDY) *** "Seven Times Seven" 1973** Terry-Thomas, Lionel Stander. Seven convicts break out of jail, break into the royal mail and then back into jail again. (105 mins.)

3:15

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3:30

(8) JUST PASTING THRU

3:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE

4:00

(8) WAKE UP AMERICA

(17) HUMAN DIMENSION

4:20

(7) MOVIE (WESTERN) *** "Horizons West" 1952

Robert Ryan, John Adams. Two brothers find themselves on opposite sides of the law. (95 mins.)

4:30

(4) MOVIE (ADVENTURE-FANTASY) *** "Flight of the Lost Balloon" 1961

Marshall Thompson, Mala Powers. A man uses a balloon to travel across the ocean. (90 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(11) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

5:00

(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

5:55

(7) MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Sound of Anger" 1960

Burt Reynolds, James Farentino. Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. (2 hrs.)



'Elvis Remembered: Nashville to Hollywood,' an NBC special, will air Friday at 9 p.m.

Saturday

SATURDAY
FEB. 9, 1980

- MORNING**
- 5:30
(5) SUNRISE SPECTER
6:00
- (2) (1) (1) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS.**
- (4) (3) (6) **WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERFRIENDS: SCHOOL, ROCK & MICKY MOUSE, HECKLE; JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**
- (8) **EVER INCREASING FAITH**
- (1) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK**
- (17) **ULTRAMAN**
- 6:30
(17) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY**
- 7:00
(3) (5) (1) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS**
- (2) **FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS**
- (4) (6) **PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL-ROCK**
- (3) **FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS**
- (8) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT.**
- (1) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK**
- (17) **MAVERICK**
- 7:30
(8) **THE ROCK**
- 8:00
(7) **SESAME STREET**
- (8) **MANNA**
- (1) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK**
- (17) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Back-alot" 1961. Susan Hayward, John Cassin. Story about the love affair between a married man and a woman, content to stay in the background. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**
- 8:30
(2) (3) (5) **POPEYE; IN THE NEWS**
- (2) (7) (3) (3) **DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT**
- (4) (3) (6) **SCOOBY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL, ROCK**
- (8) **THE LESSON**
- 9:00
(2) (3) (3) **CASPER AND THE ANGELS**
- (7) **MISTER ROGERS**
- (8) **CIRCLE SQUARE**
- (1) **MODERN CABLE NETWORK**
- 9:30
(2) (3) (5) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**
- (2) (3) (3) **JETSONS; TIME OUT**
- (4) (3) (5) **SPIDERWOMAN; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE**
- (7) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Hawkay and Chingachopik guide two English women and their escort to the fort, but encounter difficulties along the way.**
- (8) **BACKYARD**
- 10:00
(3) (3) (5) **SHAZAN; IN THE NEWS**
- (2) (3) (3) (3) **HOT HERO SANDWICH**
- (4) (3) (5) **WEEKEND SPECIAL**
- (7) **OLD HOUSEWORKS**
- (8) **PUPPET TREE GANG**
- 10:15
(17) **MOVIE - (WESTERN-BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Iron Mistress" 1952. Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo. The story of the man who invented the famed, two-edged bowie knife. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)**
- 10:30
(3) (3) (5) **TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS**
- (4) (3) (6) **AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
- (7) **FREE TO CHOOSE** From the Credits 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.)
- (8) **BIBLE BOWL**

- 11:00
(2) **TWO'S COMPANY**
- (1) **IT'S NOT THE MAN, IT'S THE PLAN**
- (7) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS: HOUR ASK NBC NEWS**
- (3) **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
- (8) **700 CLUB**
- (1) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS**
- 11:30
(2) (3) (5) (1) **30 MINUTES**
- (2) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (7) **C'EST MOI, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC** This program presents the life of the French artist, Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.
- (4) **OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN**
- (3) (8) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- (7) **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.)
- (1) **VIEWPOINT**
- AFTERNOON
12:00
(2) **SUPERMAN**
- (3) **COUNTRY ROADS**
- (8) **MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-**

- JECKLE; IN THE NEWS**
- (4) **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.)
- (4) **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW-OLD**
- (5) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (2) **BAY CITY ROLLERS**
- (1) **HOME STYLE CHAMPIONS**
- (8) **NEWS**
- 12:30
(3) **SAMSON**
- (2) (3) (3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Wyoming vs New Mexico
- (4) (3) (6) **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
- (7) **MOVIE - (FANTASY) *** "Blahop's Wife" 1948. Cary Grant, David Niven. A young Blahop who has lost the common touch and marital happiness because of his all-consuming dream of erecting a Cathedral, is helped by "Dudley," a friendly spirit. (90 mins.)**
- (5) **THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE**
- (17) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-FANTASY) *** "Mighty Joe Young" 1949. Ben-Johnson, Terry Moore. In Africa, a girl's 12-foot-gorilla is brought to the United States as part of a nightclub act, and creates havoc as it escapes. (2 hrs.)**

- 1:00
(2) (3) (5) **GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS**
- (6) **MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Ridin' the Lone Trail" 1937. Bob Steele, Clinto Rochello. Girl ranch owner, suspected of being masked terror, is aided by cowboy. (60 mins.)**
- (4) **JUST PASSING THRU.**
- 1:30
(4) (3) **PROFESSIONAL DOWLERS** Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 Midea Open from Illinois. (90 mins.)
- (8) **FORD PHILIP**
- 1:50
(4) **4-YEL**
- 2:00
(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Dead End" 1937. Sylvia Sydney, Humphrey Bogart. A gangster returns to his old stomping grounds, and is ridiculed by a group of kids. (2 hrs.)**
- (7) **A DIVINE MADNESS** This film is about a theatre-dance camp in Steamboat Springs, Colorado, founded in 1913 by Portia Mansfield and Charlotte Parry, which has nurtured some of our prominent performers and teachers.
- (8) **KENNETH COPELAND**
- 2:30
(3) (5) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)**

- World Sprint Speed Skating from Wisconsin. 2) Hollywood Stuntman Competition. 3) Speedskates II. (90 mins.)
- (2) (3) (3) **HAWAIIAN OPEN**
- (7) **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street II" Danger brings out the best and the worst in the inhabitants of the Streets, as a bombing raid takes London by surprise. (60 mins.)
- (17) **MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Mystery of the Wax Museum" 1933. Lonnie Atwill, Fay Wray. A disfigured madman enforces his victims in wax, and puts them on display in his wax museum. (90 mins.)**
- 3:00
(4) (3) (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
- 1) Winter Nationals Drag Racing Championships 2) Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championships 3) International Toboggan Championships from Switzerland. (90 mins.)
- (8) **CELEBRATION**
- (3) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "The Billion Dollar Hobe" 1970 - Tim Conway, Will Conr. A daffy, flaky guy has to become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (97 mins.)
- 3:30
(7) **WALL STREET WEEK "Money: How**

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New ELT home

NEW YORK (NY) - Equity Library Theater, which has operated for 37 years without a home of its own, will take over a rebuilt Promenade Theater in April. ELT, sponsored by Actors' Equity, is launching a \$1.5 million fund drive to pay for the theater and reconstruction. The refurbishing is part of renovation of the Opera Hotel on upper Broadway of which the Promenade is part.

Saturday continued

Tight. How Long? Guest: David M. Jones, vice president and economist for Aubrey G. Longson and Company Inc. Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
4:00

(9) WEEKEND WEST
30 MINUTES
(1) FIRING LINE—Gay, Rights and Municipal Government. Guest: Dianne Feinstein—Mayor of San Francisco. Host: William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins.)

(2) ROUNDTABLE
(7) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
CROCKETT'S VICTORY

GARDEN
(17) WRESTLING
4:30

(2) (3) CBS NEWS
(2) (3) (4) NBC NEWS
(3) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) ***
"Baker's Hawk" 1978 Clint Walker, Burl Ives. A poignantly exciting, warmly unforgettable tale of a boy suddenly forced to come of age through the loss of an abandoned hawk. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(4) FAMILY FEUD
(6) ROAD TO MOSCOW
(7) USU AND YOU
(8) CAMERA THREE 'Leni Riefenstahl, Part I' Leni Riefenstahl looks back on a lifetime as an innovative documentarian in her first interview for American television.

5:00
(9) ALL IN THE FAMILY
DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold Keesler karate lessons and thinks his might fly will destroy the neighborhood bully.

(10) EMERGENCY ONE
(8) CAMERA THREE 'Leni Riefenstahl, Part II' Leni Riefenstahl looks back on a lifetime as an innovative documentarian in her first interview for American television.

5:20
(5) HEE HAW Guests: Billy Crash Craddock, Tommy Cash, Louis Manion (60 mins.)

(7) QUE PASA?
(8) WILD KINGDOM 'Mound Of The Mosquitoes'

(9) INSIGHT
(1) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leatherstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

(2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
HBO HEY ABOTTI
5:30

(2) MAUDE
(2) HELLO, LARRY Larry clashes with his visiting dad, a generous but meddling-senior banker who has hopes of becoming permanent boarder by making himself penniless.

(3) OLD HOUSEWORKS
(4) MAMA-SHIRT AND JONES
(7) AS WE SEE IT "Desegregation and Dick Jordan."

(8) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
(9) THE UNDISCOVERED
EVENING

6:00
(2) JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
(3) NAME THAT TUNE
(8) THE INCREDIBLE HULK Banner finds an orphanage which is a crime school for some of its inhabitants. (60 mins.)

(9) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(4) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
6:30

(7) FOOTSTEPS 'I'll Dance At Your Wedding' A mother leaves to accept her son's dearest after being a well-adjusted deal boy at a wedding.

(8) 700 CLUB
(9) OVER EASY Host: Hugh Downs.

(1) THE CHISHOLMS Betsy O'Neal's brothers tell the Chisholms of an Indian massacre at their former wagon train, but an injured Cooper Hawkins rides in with a different version of the attack (60 mins.)

(2) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) ***
"One And Only" 1978 Henry Winkler, Harvey Korman. Oldies comedy about a king of the wrestling ring. (98 mins.)

6:30
(2) JOKER JOKER
(3) MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "That'll Be The Day" 1973 David Essex, Ringo Starr. A probe into a young man's torment in finding true love with parental problems, teen relationships, first love and rock music. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(6) DIMENSION FIVE
(8) WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(7) FIESTA LATINA
(8) PARADISI AT JULIARD RAIL
Kaliyá performs "Der Hölle Rache, Tonio de Paolo sings "Una Furvia Lagrima," and Rossana del Giorgio performs a selection from Bellini's "Norma."

(7) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
4:30

(1) THE CHISHOLMS Betsy O'Neal's brothers tell the Chisholms of an Indian massacre at their former wagon train, but an injured Cooper Hawkins rides in with a different version of the attack (60 mins.)

(2) (3) (4) CHIPS A motherless 9-year-old's devotion to her father creates problems when he tries to end the connection with a loan shark from whom he borrowed money. (60 mins.)

(3) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leatherstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

(4) (5) (6) ONE IN A MILLION Sherif and Guehlin, who see auto enough of each other during the work week, and spending the weekend together at a mountain resort.

(5) TOP OF THE HILL A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (2 hrs.)

(7) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
(8) AS IT HAPPENS
(13) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
7:30

(1) IDAHO IN CONCERT
(4) (5) (6) THE ROPERS Helen's sister Ethel, their mother, a Ming Dynasty statue, and a white mouse on the run combine for "guttering" comedy.

(8) THE LESSON
(9) MARKET TO MARKET
8:00

(3) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Harold and Lode" 1980 Stars: Kevin Dobson, Sharon Gless. The comedy-drama revolves around a New York City construction worker who falls in love with a beautiful leg and gambling. (2 hrs.)

(4) (5) (6) BJ AND THE BEAR BJ tries to save the life of a strange young woman who claims to be a 'white witch,' when she is trapped in a raging fire. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE—(FICTION) *** "Mr. Sycamore" Jason Roberts, Sandra Bernhard. A postman brings a letter to a new life—as a tree. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(4) IDAHO IN CONCERT
(5) BARNABY R. A youthful musical artist composes beautiful music that leads to murder. (60 mins.)

(6) BARNABY R. A youthful musical artist composes beautiful music that leads to murder. (60 mins.)

(7) ROCK CONCERT
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.)

(8) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leatherstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

(9) ROCK CHURCH
(3) PRIME OF JESUS JEAN BRODIE "Mary MacGregor" Miss Brodie takes Mary MacGregor, a social outcast, under her wing, leaving the other girls surprised and confused. (60 mins.)

(8) WINTER CARNIVAL '60 PT. II
8:30

(2) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
(7) PAVAROTTI AT JULIARD RAIL
Kaliyá performs "Der Hölle Rache," Tonio de Paolo sings "Una Furvia Lagrima," and Rossana del Giorgio performs a selection from Bellini's "Norma."

(2) (3) (4) PRIME TIME SATURDAY
(4) (5) (6) FANTASY ISLAND A middle-aged man who feels that life has passed him by wants a chance to lead the life of a young bachelor. (60 mins.)

(7) THE CHISHOLMS Betsy O'Neal's brothers tell the Chisholms of an Indian massacre at their former wagon train, but an injured Cooper Hawkins rides in with a different version of the attack (60 mins.)

(8) THEATRE IN AMERICA
"Turquoise" This adaptation by Richard Wilbur of Meyerhold's 1933 play, an expose of religious hypocrisy set in 17th century France. The cast includes: Donald Sutherland, James Frawley, Ethel and Gertrude Fitzgerald. (2 hrs.)

(13) ZOLA VLEET
9:00

The Chisholms

As their wagon train crosses the treacherous Sierra Nevada mountains, Minerva Chisholm (Rosemary Harris, right) and her adopted daughter, Mercy Hopwell (Susan Swift) seek shelter from the snow and frigid temperatures on "The Chisholms," airing Saturday at 7 P.M. on CBS.



(17) DICK MAURICE and CO. Guests: Norm Crosby, Sammy Davis Jr. (60 mins.)

HBO CONCERT
DIONE "WARWICK" IN CONCERT
9:30

(1) RICHARD PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
(8) MONTY HOGUE
10:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(9) MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot as assistant Pope is masterfully interwoven between the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(10) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "The Madras" Glenda Jackson, Susannah York, Ganu Miller. A study of social outcasts. Screenplay by Robert Endre and Christopher Miles. (2 hrs.)

(11) MARAMATHA MUSIC
(12) BARNABY R. A youthful musical artist composes beautiful music that leads to murder. (60 mins.)

(13) ROCK CONCERT
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.)

(14) ABC NEWS
10:30

(15) MOVIE—(WESTERN) *** "Joe Kidd" 1972 Clint Eastwood, Robert Duvall. A man is hired to hunt down Mexican Americans by an evil land lord. (2 hrs.)

(16) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(17) MOVIE—(Mystery-Drama) *** "Tilley of Teror" 1978 Karen Black, Robert Burton. Four tormented women are depicted in three contemporary plays of the bizarre. (90 mins.)

(18) MOVIE—(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "The Graduate" 1967 Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft. A college grad courts a mother and her daughter for which leads to tremendous complications. (2 hrs.)

(19) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Marianne Faithfull. (90 mins.)

(20) POP GOES THE COUNTRY
HBO MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "Halloween" 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. This bone-chilling thriller follows a escaped psychopath, kill as he stalks his prey in a small Midwestern town. He stays in a baby carriage on the madman's list (Rated R) (90 mins.)

12:30
(21) THAT GIRL
(4) MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "The Skull" 1965 Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. "The start of Mummy De Sade" as the power to order men to murder. (105 mins.)

(5) MOVIE—(DOCUMENTARY) *** "Beyond Belief" 1975 A look at life in incarceration, and faith healing. (2 hrs.)

(6) MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "Spectre of Edgar Allan Poe" 1972 Curtis Wright, Jr., Cesar Romero Edgar Allan Poe visits an asylum where a series of murders have been committed by a madman. (105 mins.)

(8) THE LESSON
1:00

(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 Navaho reservation in New Mexico. (60 mins.)

(8) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
7:00 CLUB

(9) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Duchess of Duke Street" 'El Dangra' braves out the best and the worst of the inhabitants of the Benetton, as a bombing raid takes London by surprise. (60 mins.)

(10) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Marianne Faithfull. (90 mins.)

11:30
(11) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase. Guest: Marianne Faithfull. (90 mins.)

(12) CBS LATE MOVIE "COLUMBO: A Deadly State Of Mind" A psychologist who is treating a wealthy patient becomes her lover. (Repeat) "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON" Stars: Robert Condon, Sorrell Benge. (Repeat)

(17) MOVIE—(HISTORICAL-DRAMA) *** "Anthony Adverse" 1936 Fredric March, Edmund Gwenn. A historic romance based on Harvey Allen's book about the moral and educational growth of a young man through experience. (3 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) COMEDY SHOW
(5) MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "Graveyard of Horror" 1971 Bill Curran, Yvonne Grey. Inventing the murder of his wife and the disappearance of his brother, a man is captured by grave robbers. (2 hrs.)

(7) ROCK SHOW
(8) MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "Halloween" 1978 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. This bone-chilling thriller follows a escaped psychopath, kill as he stalks his prey in a small Midwestern town. He stays in a baby carriage on the madman's list (Rated R) (90 mins.)

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(8) THE LESSON
1:00

(7) MERV GRIFFIN
1:00

(2) GET SMART

(8) REX HUMBARD
1:40

(5) NEWS
1:45

HBO HOLLYWOOD
2:00

(8) ACTS 29 PLUS
2:15

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Ft. Lauderdale Big Life Off. Comedian/ano Elyano Bousler tells the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

(4) BOXING
2:30

(6) MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Busy Body" 1967 Sid Caesar, Robert Ryan. A crime syndicate boss orders his stooge to dig up the body of a money collector and recover the million dollars buried with him. When the stooge discovers the code, he chases to find the corpse. (2 hrs.)

(7) MOVIE—(COMEDY) JOINED IN PROGRESS *** "Road To Singapore" 1940 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope.

(8) ORAL ROBERTS
(17) MAVERICK
3:00

(8) JERRY FALWELL
3:15

(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Savage Bees" 1976 Ben Johnson, Michael Parks. A plagues South American cargo ship arrives in New Orleans and unleashes a swarm of millions of deadly African Killer Bees. (105 mins.)

(7) MOVIE—(DRAMA) "Letters From Three Lovers" 1973 Martin Sheen, Belinda J. Montgomery. Three letters, dated a year by a plane crash, dramatically change the lives of many people. (75 mins.)

(17) AG-U.S.A.
4:00

(8) CHRISTOPHER CLOONEY
(17) BETWEEN THE LINES
4:30

(6) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) *** "The Pirate Ship" Jon Hall, Adelle Jergens (60 mins.)

(9) KOINONIA
4:45

(7) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE) *** "Tanganyika" 1954 Van Heflin, Ruth Roman. 1900 A man exploring British East Africa is land claims, learns the region is terrorized by a renegade English murderer and the savage tribes. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)

(8) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "Battle of the Coral Sea" 1959 Cliff Robertson, Gene Kelly. A U.S. Sub Commander, prisoner of WW II Pacific Islander tries to get information to American warships. (60 mins.)

(10) MODERN CABLE NETWORK
(17) JIMMY SWAGGART
5:30

(8) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
(17) IT IS WRITTEN

Sunday continued

(2) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "What's Up Doc?" 1972** Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. An eccentric girl and an equally eccentric young professor become involved in a zany chase to recover four identical flight bags containing top secret documents, jewels, the professor's musical notes—and the girl's virginity. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) OPEN LINE 12:00

(3) MOVIE-(ROMANCE-COMEDY)***

"Get Out Your Handkerchiefs" 1970 Her husband loves her. Her lover loves her. She loves a 15-year-old boy (2 hrs.)

(7) ALL THE PEOPLE

HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Days Of Heaven" 1978** Richard Gere, Linda Manz. A trio of teenage migrant farm workers crosses the country with their farmer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)

(3) CROSS WITS 12:10

(2) THAT GIRL 12:30

(4) GOOD NEWS (JOINED IN PROGRESS) 12:40

(3) NEWS 1:00

(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Tom Brown's Schooldays" 1951** John Howard Davies, Robert Newton. The story of the all-Boys' an exclusive British boarding school for boys. (2

hrs.)

(1) NEWS (WESTERN)* "War Drum" 1957** Lex Barker, Joan Taylor. While commanding a lost and moving private eye tale. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O. Reflections: When Harry Harlow Investigated the Death of a Close Friend, All Evidence Points to His ex-Wife." (Repeat) "McCloud: London Bridges" Stars: Donna Weaver, Jack Cassidy (Repeat)

(2) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest-host: Rich Little. (90 mins.)

(4) BARNEY MILLER "Asylum" Captain Miller and the detectives of the 12th precinct are frustrated in their attempts to protect the rights of a Russian prisoner. (Repeat)

(8) TORCH OF CHAMPIONS

(8) BENGAL BASKETBALL

(6) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00

(3) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Midnight Express" 1979** Brad Davis. Gripping account of a young American traveler's desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison where, in serving a life sentence for possession of hashish. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(8) BARNEY MILLER "Asylum" Captain Miller and the detectives of the 12th precinct are frustrated in their attempts to protect the rights of a Russian defector. (Repeat)

(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) TRANSFORMED 11:05

(4) POLICE STORY "Strike Out" Joe Forester pursues a "salt and pepper" team of robbers who turn out to be brothers (Repeat)

(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)* "Charlie Chan on Broadway" 1937** Warner Oland, Joan MarCUS. Chan finds that he has taken the wrong and a mistary diary holds a political scandal. (60 mins.)

11:30

DICK CAVETT SHOW

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWSBRIETARIAN CHURCH 11:35

(8) POLICE STORY "Strike Out" Joe Forester pursues a "salt and pepper" team of robbers who turn out to be brothers (Repeat)

1:40

F.B.I. 1:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) TOMORROW HOST Tom Snyder Guest: Senator William Proxmire. (60 mins.)

(4) SANFORD AND SON

(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

HBO MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY)* "Goli" 1957** Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)

2:45

(17) MOVIE "Revolution Of The Conquered" 1960 Burt Nelson (2 hrs.)

3:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(17) LISTEN 4:16

(17) ATHLETES 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

(17) NEWS 5:00

(17) THREE-STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

Monday

MONDAY
FEB. 11, 1980

11:00

NEWS 11:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8)

(2) (3) 3-2-1 CONTACT

(8) ROCK CHURCH

(1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE A surprise visit by Almanzo Wilder's younger brother causes Charles to hope that Laura will switch her affections away from Almanzo. (60 mins.)

(17) BIG BATTLES 6:30

ALL IN THE FAMILY 6:30

(2) PM MAGAZINE

BOB NEHWARTH SHOW

(8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

(4) FACE THE MUSIC

(7) TIC TAC DOUGH

(8) SANFORD AND SON

(8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(7) OVER EASY This program examines cancer prevention and the musical guest is Dianhan Carroll. Host: Hugh Downs.

HBO MOVIE-(WESTERN-COMEDY)* "Goli" 1957** Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is saved from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(1) M.A.S.H. Klinger redecorates his quarters, but the resultant ridicule he receives drives him to new heights in his efforts to get out of the Army.

(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Alabama vs Georgia (2 hrs.)

(8) (5) THE LAST RESORT Michael finally meets the girl of his dreams and Gail is pursued by a medicine which won't take her for an answer.

(3) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "The Great Bank Heist" 1979** Ned Beatty, Burgess Meredith. Three bank executives plot a fake robbery of their own bank and engineer hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(8) OVER EASY This program examines cancer prevention, and the musical guest is Dianhan Carroll. Host: Hugh Downs.

(8) (8) ANDIE DECIDE she can no longer stand being treated like a child by Theresa. Mario packs her bags to go and live with boyfriend Max.

(7) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leatherstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.

(7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI WKRP helps to publicize the concert of "The Who" rock and roll group. When tragedy strikes preceding the concert, the atmosphere at the station takes a serious turn.

8:00

(3) (5) M.A.S.H. Klinger redecorates his quarters, but the resultant ridicule he receives drives him to new heights in his efforts to get out of the Army.

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) THE AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS Appalachee Now, The China Syndrome, Manhattan, Rocky II and Kramer vs Kramer are the nominees for the award as Best Film, the winner of which will be decided by the direct votes of moviegoers across the nation.

(8) David Frost 8:00

(7) (7) BUDDY HOLLY: REMINISCING This portrait of the late rock and roll singer features interviews with Holly's band, The Crickets; his widow, Maria

Elena Holly; his family; and performances by The Crickets and others. (60 mins.)

(4) (6) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Cop" 1977 Steve Noltz, Jacqueline Bisset. Skin-diving team is pitted against a dope-dealing Haitian in a race for a fortune in morphine capsules which is deep under a team's sunken freighter off the coast of Bermuda. (Conclusion: 2 hrs.)

(3) (5) HOWE CALLS Kensington Hospital is haunted by petty thievery and a phantom doctor.

(8) RISE AND BE HEALED HBO, HOLLYWOOD 8:00

(3) (5) LOUI GRANT A typical work day lures up pressure on an overworked Lou as he tries to handle crank calls, legal problems and a feuding staff. (60 mins.)

(8) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "The Castles" Bobby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst.** A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating are dashed when she is blinded in a truck accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(7) (7) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Butte Case" This is Willie Collier's tale of a young man in turn-of-the-century Pittsburgh, who attains money from an employer to gain entry to a world of glamour and refinement. (60 mins.)

(8) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina State vs Wake Forest (2 hrs.)

HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 9:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS

(8) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

(7) DISCOVERING THE ART OF KOREA This program focuses on 5,000 Years of Korean Art, an exhibit that will be touring the U.S. over the next two years. The program also includes historical and cultural sequences filmed in Korea. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY-DRAMA)***

"The Big Fix" 1978 Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Anspach. Laughs and intrigue combine in this fast-moving private eye tale. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

10:30

(8) CBS LATE MOVIE "HARRY O. Reflections: When Harry Harlow Investigated the Death of a Close Friend, All Evidence Points to His ex-Wife." (Repeat) "McCloud: London Bridges" Stars: Donna Weaver, Jack Cassidy (Repeat)

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(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(8) TRANSFORMED 11:05

(4) POLICE STORY "Strike Out" Joe Forester pursues a "salt and pepper" team of robbers who turn out to be brothers (Repeat)

(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)* "Charlie Chan on Broadway" 1937** Warner Oland, Joan MarCUS. Chan finds that he has taken the wrong and a mistary diary holds a political scandal. (60 mins.)

11:30

DICK CAVETT SHOW

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWSBRIETARIAN CHURCH 11:35

(8) POLICE STORY "Strike Out" Joe Forester pursues a "salt and pepper" team of robbers who turn out to be brothers (Repeat)

3:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(17) LISTEN 4:16

(17) ATHLETES 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

(17) NEWS 5:00

(17) THREE-STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

12:30

(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "In Cold Blood" 1967** Robert Blake, John Forsythe. After an abortive robbery, two young killers slaughter an innocent Kansas family. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(7) BENNY HILL

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40

(5) CROSS WITS 1:00

(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Fingers" Harvey Keitel, Jim Brown.** Powerful drama about a man torn between two lives and the desires of his mother and the underworld into which his father led him. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

8) NEWS 1:10

(5) MERV GRIFRIN Guests: Dr. John Goldman, Robert Blake, Howard Jarvis, Paschos and Herb. (60 mins.)

2:00

(7) MOVIE-(MUSIC-COMEDY)* "Big Broadcast of 1937" 1936** Jack Benny, Marilyn Ray. A variety show featuring a series of acts including Burns and Allen, Benny Goodman and Leopold Stokowski. (100 mins.)

(8) 700 CLUB 2:10

2:45

(17) OPEN UP 3:15

(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Last Days Of The Doomed" 1969** George Mathis, Aldo Ray. At the close of WW II, a U.S. platoon attempts to reach an Australian saboteur before the Nazis kill him. (105 mins.)

(17) OPEN UP 3:30

3:40

(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)* "Brock's Last Case" 1942** Richard Widmark, Henry Darrow. A New York City policeman, disenchanted with big city life, relocates in a small California town, hoping to get peace and quiet. He finds himself in the same situation that he left New York to get out of. (95 mins.)

4:00

(8) ACTS 26 PLUS

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00

(4) MOVIE-(COMEDY-FANTASY)* "I Married a Witch" 1942** Fredric March, Veronica Lake. A witch bound in Salem centuries ago comes back to haunt descendants of the Puritan who sent her to her death. (60 mins.)

(17) THREE-STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

5:15

(7) MOVIE-(COMEDY)* "Reluctant Astronaut" 1967** Don Knotts, Leslie Nielsen. A small town man, deathly afraid of heights, is slugged when he learns that his father volunteered for the astronaut training program. (2 hrs.)

American Movie Awards



Best Actor nominees vying for the new Marquee statuette (top center) to be awarded during the premiere American Movie Awards ceremonies on NBC Monday at 8 p.m. are (clockwise from top right): Jack Lemmon, Martin Sheen, Al Pacino, Alan Alda and Robert DeNiro.



(Clockwise, from upper left) Richard Chamberlain, Olivia De Havilland, Katherine Ross and Richard Widmark are in the all-star cast of "The Swarm" airing Tuesday at 7 p.m. on NBC.

(2) (3) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The Swarm" 1978 Stars: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross. Millions of killer bees from Brazil attack a corner of Southeast Texas, leaving a trail of devastation as scientists and military experts attempt to find a means of destroying them. (2 hrs.)

(4) **REPORTERS**

(5) (6) **HAPPY DAYS** When Fonzie falls for a lovely computer programmer, he insists Rickey to give him a crash course in communicating with her until he discovers that she's dead.

(7) **MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**

(8) **700 CLUB** A man who makes his belly whistle, a visit to a rodeo in a Texas prison, and a California woman preparing to try out for the Olympic volleyball team are featured. (60

mins.)

HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. II. 7:30

(9) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "The Exorcist" 1973 Stars: Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn. A young girl's mysterious affliction confuses experts and causes a series of bizarre events. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(10) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL US Magazine** looks at the '70'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 springing to life as news clippings remind us of ten pivotal years.

(11) **OVER EASY** Guests: NAACP leader Benjamin Hooks and actress Liv Ullmann. Host: Hugh Downs.

(12) (13) **GOODTIME GIRLS** Edith and

Frankie are best friends until they fall hopelessly in love.

(14) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(15) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** 8:00

(16) (17) **NOVA** "Einstein" Through rarely seen film, Nova examines Albert Einstein, the humanist and philosopher, and looks at the little-known aspects of his scientific genius. (60 mins.)

(18) (19) **THREE'S COMPANY** Termini strikes the apartment when an anglic young looking boy takes up residence with Jack, Chrissy and Jani.

(20) **TOP OF THE HILL** A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (1 hr., 2 hrs.)

(21) **LIKE MAGIC**

(22) **HBO KEY ABBOTT!**

Tuesday continued

8:15

(17) **RAT PATROL** 8:30

(18) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Ft. Lauderdale Big Left Off. Comedienne Elaine Boudier hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

(19) (20) (21) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Jim McKay is the host of this program which will feature coverage of two Olympic competitions—the final session of men's downhill ski training and an opening hockey game for the United States against Sweden. (90 mins.)

(22) **FAITH TWENTY** 8:45

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 9:00

(1) (2) **MYSTERY** "Rumpole of the Bailey, Part 1." The next four episodes present Horacio Rumpole, a fairly, charismatic lawyer, practicing in contemporary London. (60 mins.)

(3) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY**

(4) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Portland Trailblazers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(5) **HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Assault On Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston. Cops and cons must join forces as a Jeopardy gambler plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

(6) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 10:30

(7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) **NEWS**

(14) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Tony Bennett Sings. Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

(15) (16) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** Roy Clark and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown trade electric licks from their album on this season premiere. (60 mins.)

(17) **CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY JONES: Final Battle"** Barnaby searches for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and family. (Repeat) "ASH WEDNESDAY" 1973 Stars: Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda.

(18) (19) **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)

(20) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** 1977 Stars: Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. A drama focusing on the oldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero.

(21) **MAKE ME LAUGH**

(22) **HBO MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** "Pretty Baby" 1978 Keith Carradine, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child and a bordello and a photographer. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

10:40

(1) **SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION** "The Exorcist" 1973 Stars: Linda Blair, Ellen Burstyn. A young girl's mysterious affliction confuses experts and causes a series of bizarre events. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(2) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to assassinate the Pope is masterfully unraveled between the aid of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(3) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(4) **SHOWTIME MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Young Joe...The Forgotten Kennedy" 1977 Stars: Peter Strauss, Elizabeth Taylor. A drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero.

(5) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** 11:20

(6) **CHARISMA** 11:30

(7) **MOVIE—(MUSICAL COMEDY)** "Walt Point Story" 1950 Virginia Mayo, James Cagney. Broadway musical director goes to Academy to help stage a variety show and persuade the star to join in the revue. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

11:30

(8) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(9) **JERRY FALWELL NEWS** 12:00

(10) (11) (12) **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Joseph Heller, author of "Catch 22." (60 mins.)

(13) **SANFORD AND SON**

(14) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**

(15) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Southern Star" 1969 George Segal, Ursula Andras. The story of a multiplicity chase for the possession of an unusually large diamond in Africa. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(16) **BEN HILL**

(17) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(18) **HBO MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Boys Behind Bars" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazi search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

1:00

(19) **MOVIE—(FICTION)** "Mr. Sweeney" Stars: Sandy Dennis, Sandy Dennis. A postman branches out into a new life—as a tree. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

(20) **FBI NEWS** 1:10

(21) **MERV GRUFFIN** Guests: Rupert Holmes, Keith Carradine, David Garrardine, John Carradine. (60 mins.)

1:35

(1) **MOVIE—(WESTERN-DRAMA)** "Boy From Oklahoma" 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson. The story of the gun-shy sheriff who helps law and order and wins the prettiest girl in town. (110 mins.)

2:00

(2) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** "Entertaining Mr. Soames" 1970 Harry Andrews, Berle Reid. A young man, backslid with a man and his sister. (2 hrs.)

(3) **700 CLUB** 2:10

(4) **NEWS** 2:45

(5) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** "The Hard Way" 1974 Jim Brown, Fred Williamson. Three friends combine forces to battle a mysterious organization which is bent on genocide. (2 hrs.)

3:25

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:30

(18) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER** 4:00

(19) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00

(20) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Intuition" 1947 George Raft, June Havoc. An ex-military man with a mer on his record turns a Shanghai crime ring over to the cops to clear himself. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(21) **ACCENT ON LIVING**

(22) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) NEWS 4:45

(1) **MOVIE (BIOGRAPHICAL)** "Gene Krupa Story" 1956 Sal Mineo, Susan Kohner. The story of the jazz trumpeter's life and his addiction to drugs. (75 mins.)

5:00

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS**

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 13, 1980

AFTERNOON

12:00

(4) (5) (6) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the opening ceremonies of the XIII Winter Olympic Games from Lake Placid, New York. (2 hrs.)

2:00

(17) **GET SMART** 5:30

(18) **NHL Hockey** Atlanta Flames vs Detroit Redwings. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

EVENING

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) **NEWS**

(9) **IDAHO IN CONCERT** 8:30

(10) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(11) **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY**

(12) **REAL PEOPLE** The theme is Valentine's Day and the subjects will include Captain Slickey, a consumer advocate who combats evil, and a tour of an inn in which each room has a different motif. (60 mins.)

8:30

(13) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**

(14) **PI MAGAZINE**

(15) **BOB NEHWARTH SHOW**

(16) **MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**

(17) **FACE THE MUSIC**

(18) **TIC TAC DOUGH**

(19) (20) **SANFORD AND SON**

(21) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN**

(22) **OVER EASY** An anthropologist reports on a unique community of older citizens in Southern California. Host: Hugh Downs.

(1) **CROSSROADS**

(2) **HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "The Billion Dollar Hobo" 1978 "Tom Cinc" way. Will Geer. A daily, klutzy boy has to become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (97 mins.)

7:00

(3) (4) **BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE**

Bugs Bunny matches his own skills as a matchmaker with Cupid's.

(5) (6) **REAL PEOPLE** The theme is Valentine's Day and the subjects will include Captain Slickey, a consumer advocate who combats evil, and a tour of an inn in which each room has a different motif. (60 mins.)

(7) **REPORTERS**

(8) (9) **EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Joe Cimonis, Nicolas Coste's grandfathers and an notorious con artist, comes to visit the Bradfords, insisting that he has bought a lucrative gold mine in the Yukon. (60 mins.)

(10) **MACHIEL LEHRER REPORT**

(11) **700 CLUB**

(12) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE** A spiteful customer's remark about Fred Protons Archie to take drastic steps to straighten the waiter out.

8:30

(13) **THE POPEYE VALENTINE SPECIAL** After Popeye forgets Valentine's Day, he goes off for a cruise in hopes of meeting Mr. Right.

(14) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Llandilo" The film is beautifully depicted in this extraordinary animation. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

Thursday continued

(4) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman--Do You Still Beat Your Wife? Investigating a wife-beating case, Popper and Crowley learn that the man involved had beaten his wife to death. Barett--Crazy Anne--Barett is held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) **MAKE ME LAUGH** 11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
DICK CAVETT SHOW
KONIONIA
SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review current movies including "The Fog," "American Gigolo," and "Being There."
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 11:15

(6) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman--Do You Still Beat Your Wife? Investigating a wife-beating case, Popper and Crowley learn that the man involved had beaten his wife to death. Barett--Crazy Anne--Barett is held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(5) **DICK-CAVETT SHOW** 11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
HOUR OF POWER 11:40

(5) **F.B.I.**
MOVIE -DRAMA** "Wings of Chance" 1961 Jim Brown, Frances Rafferty. A pilot, trapped in an uncharted wilderness, stakes his life on the frail wings of a wild bird. (90 mins.)

(2) **TOMORROW** 12:00
MOVIE -COMEDY*** "The Great Bank Heist" 1979 Melvyn Bell, Burgess Meredith. Three bank executives plan a fake robbery of their own bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **SANFORD AND SON** 12:30
HBO MOVIE -DRAMA** "Assault on Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston. Cops and cons must join forces as a teenage gang plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE -SUSPENSE-COMEDY***** "Gollifer" 1971 Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. Caper thriller set in Germany. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **BENNY HILL** 12:40
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40
CROSS WITS 1:00

(7) **F.B.I.**
NEWS 1:10
MERV GRIFFIN 1:10
MOVIE -ADVENTURE-DRAMA** "And Now Miguel" 1966 Guy Roloff. A young boy who is kidnapped by a man who will consider him mature enough to accompany him to the mountains to graze his flock. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE -COMEDY*** "Old Boyfriends" 1971 Talia Shire, John Bolush. Surprises happen when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past--her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE -SCIENCE FICTION***** "Andromeda Strain" 1971 Arthur Hill, James Olson. Adaptation of Michael Crichton's novel about a satellite that lands in New Mexico and contaminates a whole town, and the team of four top scientists sent in to discover a solution. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) **700 CLUB** 2:00
NEWS 2:10

(14) **MOVIE -ADVENTURE-DRAMA**** "All the Young Men" 1960 Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. A Korean company, losing its commander, resent a black sergeant being given command over a professional sergeant, broken in rank. (90 mins.)

(17) **MAVERICK** 3:10
SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 3:30

(8) **THE LESSON** 4:30
WORLD AT LARGE 4:10

(17) **MOVIE -MUSICAL-ROMANCE**** "Casbah" 1948 Tony Martin, Peggy Lorr. A jewel thief, hiding in Casbah, is captured and killed, due to love. (105 mins.)

(4) **MOVIE -DRAMA-BIOGRAPHY***** "I Am At The Stars" 1960 Curt Jurgens, Victoria Shaw. Whim Nazis take over Germany, rocket expert is ordered to develop missiles for warfare. (80 mins.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 4:15
NEWS 4:30
THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS 5:00



'Steve Martin: Comedy Is Not Pretty' airs Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC



America's top skiers will compete in the three alpine events at the XIII Winter Olympic Games, Feb. 12-24 in Lake Placid, N.Y. ABC Sports will be bringing the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events to the world in unprecedented 51 hours of television coverage.

SPORTS

FRIDAY
FEB. 8, 1980
EVENING 7:30
NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING 12:00
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS Caesars Palace Invitational Pt. I 1:00

SATURDAY
FEB. 9, 1980
AFTERNOON 12:30
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Wyoming vs New Mexico
AMERICAN SPORTSMAN 1:00
GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS 1:30
PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 Midas Open from Illinois. (90 mins.)
SPORTS SPECTACULAR 2:30
Winter National Speed Skating from Wisconsin 2:30
Hollywood Stuntman Competition 3) Superkates II. (90 mins.)
HAWAIIAN OPEN 3:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 3) Winter National Drag Racing Championships 2) Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championships 3) International Toboggan Championships from Switzerland. (90 mins.)
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 3:00

FRIDAY
FEB. 8, 1980
EVENING 4:00
WRESTLING 4:00
ROAD TO MOSCOW 6:00
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 7:00
SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY 7:00
COLLEGE BASKETBALL 8:00
HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. II 2:15
BOXING 3:00
SUNDAY
FEB. 10, 1980
MORNING 11:00
NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Philadelphia 76ers 12:30
SPORTSWORLD I Milwaukee Games from Madison Square Garden 2) Michael Dokes vs Lucian Rodriguez in a heavyweight boxing non-title bout. (90 mins.)
AFTERNOON 12:00
THE SUPERSTARS 12:30
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Duke vs Marquette 1:15
SPORTS SPECTACULAR-I 1980 World Speed Sprint Skating Championships from Wisconsin. 2) Bowling Clash, featuring pole position winners from 1979 NASCAR races. 4) INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING 2:00

GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS 2:30
HAWAIIAN OPEN 4:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. vs Cuba amateur boxing meet 2) U.S. National Figure Skating championships exhibition. 3) Legendary pool players shootout. (60 mins.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs.)
ROAD TO MOSCOW 4:00
ISU WRESTLING NAU vs ISU (60 mins) 5:00
ISU WRESTLING ISU vs Weber State (60 mins) 5:00

MONDAY
FEB. 11, 1980
EVENING 7:00
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS Caesars Palace Invitational Pt. I 1:00
B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW 11:00
ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY 4:15
ATHLETES 4:15

GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS 2:30
HAWAIIAN OPEN 4:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) U.S. vs Cuba amateur boxing meet 2) U.S. National Figure Skating championships exhibition. 3) Legendary pool players shootout. (60 mins.)
COLLEGE BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs.)
ROAD TO MOSCOW 4:00
ISU WRESTLING NAU vs ISU (60 mins) 5:00
ISU WRESTLING ISU vs Weber State (60 mins) 5:00

Wednesday continued

(8) OVER EASY An anthropological report on a unique community of older citizens in Southern California. Host: Hugh Downs.

(12) CAMERA THREE "Leni Riefenstahl: Part II" Leni Riefenstahl looks back on a lifetime as an innovative documentarist in her first interview for American television.

(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME Anna's feeling a crimp in her blouse when her father and mother move to Indianapolis and her mother calls a job as a receptionist.

7:45

(17) 1880 ATLANTA BRAVES PREVIEW 8:00

(2) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Exorcist II: The Heretic" 1977 Stars: Richard Burton, Linda Blair. The story picks up four years later and Regan, now a teenager, is plagued by nightmares. Father Lamont and a child psychologist learn the evil spirit Pazuzu still lurks within her. (2 hrs.)

(2) DIFF'RENT STROKES

(12) GREAT PERFORMANCES "The Royal Family" Edna, Ferner and George S. Kaufman's 1928 Broadway hit about America's best-loved show business family. Based on the Barrymores, stars Eva Le Gallienne, Rosemary Harris, Ella-Rabb and Sam Loyde. (2 hrs.)

(4) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered by the "Olympic" broadcast and the 1st run of the Men's and Women's Logs—from Mt. Van-Hooverberg. (2 hrs.)

(5) TOP OF THE HILL Michael Stone and Dave Cully are determined to win the Olympics before competition, but their wives are emotional obstacles to their attempt. Stars: Gary Lockwood, Adrienne Barbeau. (P11; 2 hrs.)

10:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

(3) MOVIE-DRAMA *** "Boy From New York" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) OLYMPIC OVERTURE "Victory Menus" and the Cantinflas Chamber Players perform a new musical composition by Lukas Foss, opening the 1980 Olympic Arts Program. (30 mins.)

(7) FREE TO CHOOSE "Created Equal" Host Milton Friedman shows how distortion of the meaning of civil liberties threatens our freedom. (60 mins.)

(12) RITUAL This documentary is about the sociology and collective psyche of Japan, emphasizing its differences from the individualistic world of North America.

10:30
(2) CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Mary is panicked because Heather has been fooled and knows about the Lombardi murders. (Repeat) "OVERBOARD" 1978 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Cilla Robertson.

(12) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Steve Martin. (90 mins.)

(12) LOVE BOAT—BARETTA Love Boat—The Man Who Loved Women A charming bachelor falls genuinely in love with three women. "Can't Win For Losing" A discouraged man troubled by his son's drug addiction is mistakenly accused of killing a dope pusher. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) GOOD NEWS 11:30

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW

(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(8) REX HUMBARD

HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY-WESTERN) "Life And Times Of Judge Roy Bean" 1972 Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset. A self-appointed "judge" rules over a frontier territory encountering various colorful characters, as the town grows and matures. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

12:00
(2) (7) TOMORROW SHOW Tom Snyder. Guest: Sister Carolyn Farrell, new mayor of Dubuque, Iowa. (60 mins.)

(4) SANFORD AND SON

(7) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(3) MOVIE—(MUSICAL) *** "That'll Be The Day" 1972 Paul McCartney, John Starr. A probo into a young man's torment in finding himself complete with parental problems, lost relationships, first love and rock music. (Rated PG) 12 hrs.)

(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Hell Is for Heroes" 1952 Steve McCqueen, James Coburn. Battle-weary G.I.'s are asked to stop a German attack during WWII.



Linda Blair stars in "The Exorcist" on CBS Tuesday at 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised.)

(11) MOVIES

(7) BENNY HILL SHOW 1:40

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 1:40

(3) CROSS WITS 1:40

(7) F.B.I. 1:40

(8) NEWS 1:10

(5) MERV GRIFFIN 1:15

(17) MOVIE—(WESTERN) *** "Tension at Table Rock" 1956 Richard Egan, Dorothy Malone. An outlaw, who has killed his partner in self defense, must change his identity because he mistakenly is given the reputation of a coward. (2 hrs.)

1:30

HBO MOVIE—(HORROR) *** "Halloween" 1979 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. This bone-chilling thriller follows an escaped psychopathic killer as he stalks his prey in a small Midwestern town. A shy teenage babysitter is on the madman's list! (Rated R) (90 mins.)

2:00

(17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Paid-in-Full" 1950 Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott. The story of the conflicts of two sisters when they fall in love with the same man. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(5) NEWS 2:10

(7) NEWS 2:20

(4) MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) *** "Foreign Correspondent" 1940 Inel McGraw, Corinne Day. Reporter is caught in the middle of a spy ring. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

3:15

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:30

(8)—CELEBRATION— 3:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(7) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "The Wild Blue Yonder" 1952 Phil Harris, Wendell Corey. This story traces the history of World War II's greatest "bird of battle," from its inception to its active campaign. (115 mins.)

(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30

(17) NEWS 4:45

(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Storm Center" 1956 Bette Davis, Brian Keith. A librarian faces trouble when she refuses to remove a book on Communism from a small town library. (75 mins.)

5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

8:30

(2) (3) HELLO, LARRY A handsome blind boy touches off an explosion when Larry catches him making a typical teenager's pass at Blubb.

(11) MAX MORRIS

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Seattle Supersonics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL 9:00

(2) (3) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 9:00

(8) JEWISH VOICE 9:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

HBO MOVIE—(MUSICAL) *** "Saturday Night Fever" 1978 John Travolta, Karen Karny. A paint store employee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)

(3) SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION "Exorcist II: The Heretic" 1977 Stars: Richard Burton, Linda Blair. The story picks up four years later and Regan, now a teenager, is plagued by nightmares. Father Lamont and a child psychologist learn the evil spirit Pazuzu still lurks within her. (2 hrs.)

10:50

(17) MOVIE—(WESTERN) *** "Lucky Man" 1952 Susan Hayward, Robert Michum. Rodeo tramp is asked to ride a new cowboy. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

11:00

(3) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(8) LOVE BOAT—BARETTA Love Boat—The Man Who Loved Women A charming bachelor falls genuinely in love with three women. "Can't Win For Losing" A discouraged man troubled by his son's drug addiction is



Bob Ojeda stars in "The Sandlot" on CBS Tuesday at 8 p.m. (Viewer discretion advised.)

Thursday

THURSDAY
FEB. 14, 1980

7:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

(7) 3-2-1 CONTACT

(12) MISERIONS IN ACTION

(12) THE WALTONS A traveling salesman, Rose's old sweetheart arrives on Walton's mountain, rekindling fond memories between them, and surprises her with a wedding proposal. (60 mins.)

(12) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY Buck becomes obsessed with learning the identity of the girl who looks exactly like his 20th century girlfriend. (60 mins.)

(8) REPORTERS

(4) (8) MORK AND MINDY

(12) MAUREN LEHRER REPORT

(8) BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE Bugs Bunny matches his own skills as a matchmaker with cupid's.

7:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Ft. Lauderdale Big Life Off. Comedienne Elaine Dundy takes the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

(8) OVER EASY This program looks at the special problems of older Black citizens. Host: Hugh Downs.

(4) (8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered by the "Olympic" broadcast and the 1st run of the Men's and Women's 1500 meter Speed Skating. (Repeat) "Overboard" 1978 Stars: Angie Dickinson, Cilla Robertson. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(8) SNEAK PREVIEWS 8:15, 8:30

8:00

(4) (5) BARNABY JONES The aftermath of a serious shipwreck romance becomes a nightmare for Betty Jones when Steve McCarthy vanishes, leaving a dead man in his room. (60 mins.)

(2) (7) STEVE MARTIN: COMEDY IS NOT PROTTY Steve Martin will perform all new material while unveiling a diversity of characters, including Societies, an Olympic diver and the evangelical owner of a dry cleaning store. Guest: Steve McCqueen, James Coburn. Battle-weary G.I.'s are asked to stop a German attack during WWII.

8:00

(3) MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Secret Life Of Walter Mitty" 1947—Denny Kaye, Boris Karloff. A pro-reformer finds himself in a hilarious predicament when he looks over the Arctic wastelands. (90 mins.)

(7) THE FILMS OF FREDERICK GIBBS James Earl Ray, James Earl Ray, James Earl Ray. (3 hrs.)

HBO PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT "The Famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 1967 John Roberts, George Segal, Chicago James Earl Ray, Al Capone, Phil Siskill. Bugs Moran boss Al Capone plots Chicago's Day Massacre, in which seven of Moran's men are gunned down in a warehouse. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

8:00

(7) THE EMBLEM OF COURAGE When Sid's parents are "shown up" in Korea Landing, despite Sid's warning that Susan's vital coil splint derails. (60 mins.)

(7) QUINCY Teenage alcoholism is involved when a student is killed in a traffic mishap, and Quincy must establish whether the nurse of his boss, Dr. Asten, was driving the car and is possibly guilty of manslaughter. (60 mins.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Tony Bennett Singa Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

(8) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

(7) LAST OF THE WILD

HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "Old Boyfriends" Taia Shira, John Belushi—Surprises happen when a troubled young woman revisits the last post-her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

9:30

(7) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 1:40

(17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" 1967 John Roberts, George Segal, Chicago James Earl Ray, Al Capone, Phil Siskill. Bugs Moran boss Al Capone plots Chicago's Day Massacre, in which seven of Moran's men are gunned down in a warehouse. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

10:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS

(11) MOVIES

(7) BENNY HILL SHOW 1:40

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 1:40

(3) CROSS WITS 1:40

(7) F.B.I. 1:40

(8) NEWS 1:10

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2:00

(17) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Paid-in-Full" 1950 Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott. The story of the conflicts of two sisters when they fall in love with the same man. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB

(5) NEWS 2:10

(7) NEWS 2:20

(4) MOVIE—(SUSPENSE) *** "Foreign Correspondent" 1940 Inel McGraw, Corinne Day. Reporter is caught in the middle of a spy ring. (2 hrs., 25 mins.)

3:15

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:30

(8)—CELEBRATION— 3:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00

(7) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "The Wild Blue Yonder" 1952 Phil Harris, Wendell Corey. This story traces the history of World War II's greatest "bird of battle," from its inception to its active campaign. (115 mins.)

(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:30

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30

(17) NEWS 4:45

(4) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Storm Center" 1956 Bette Davis, Brian Keith. A librarian faces trouble when she refuses to remove a book on Communism from a small town library. (75 mins.)

5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS

Thursday continued

(4) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman-"Do You Still Beat Your Wife" Investigating a wife-beating case. Pepper and Crowley learn that the man involved had beaten his wife to death. Barettta-"Crazy Anne" Barettta is held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(5) **MAKE ME LAUGH** 11:00

(7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(8) **KOINONIA**

(5) **SNEAK PREVIEWS** Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review current movies including "The Fog," "American Gigolo," and "Being There."

HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 11:15

(6) (8) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman-"Do You Still Beat Your Wife" Investigating a wife-beating case. Pepper and Crowley learn that the man involved had beaten his wife to death. Barettta-"Crazy Anne" Barettta is held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son. (Repeat, 2 hrs., 15 mins.) 11:30

(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(8) **HOUDINI POWER** 11:40

(5) **F.B.I.**
(17) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** ** "Wings Of Chance" 1961 Jim Brown, Frances Balyun A pilot, trapped in an uncharted wilderness, glazes his life on the frail wings of a wild bird. (90 mins.) 12:00

(2) (3) **TOMORROW**

(3) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** ** "The Great Bank Heist" 1979 Ned Beatty, Burgess Meredith. Three bank executives plan a fake robbery of their own bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **SANFORD AND SON**

HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA) ** "Assault On Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston. Cops and cons must join forces as a teenage gang plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (91 mins.) 12:30

(4) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE-COMEDY)** ** "Dollars" 1971 Warren Beatty, Goldie Hawn. Capers, thriller set in Germany. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **BENNY HILL**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(5) **CROSS WITS** 12:40

(5) **CROSS WITS** 1:00

(7) **F.B.I.**
(9) **NEWS** 1:10

(6) **MERV GRIFFIN**

(17) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** ** "A Man And His Horse" 1966 Guy Slosky, Clu Gulager. Young son of a shepherd yearns for the day his father will consider him mature enough to accompany him to the mountains to graze his flock. (2 hrs.) 1:30

HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY) ** "Old Boyfriends" Talia Shire, John Belushi. Surprise happen when a troubled young woman revisits the lost past-hor first love, her highschool sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.) 2:00

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(8) **700 CLUB** 2:10

(5) **NEWS** 3:00

(2) **MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)** ** "All the Young Men" 1960 Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier. A Korean commando, losing its commander, rescues a black sergeant being given command over a professional sergeant, broken or rank. (90 mins.) 3:10

(17) **MAVERICK** 3:30

(8) **SOUND OF THE SPIRIT** 4:00

(8) **THE LESSON** 4:10

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:15

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(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(17) **NEWS** 5:00

(17) **THREE STOOGES: LITTLE RASCALS**



'Steve Martin: Comedy Is Not Pretty' airs Thursday at 8 p.m. on NBC

- SPORTS -

FRIDAY
FEB. 8, 1980

EVENING

7:30

(17) **NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 10:00

(8) **EVENING OF CHAMPIONSHIP SKATING** 12:00

HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS Caesars Palace Invitational Pt. I

SATURDAY
FEB. 9, 1980

AFTERNOON

(2) (3) (4) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Wyoming vs New Mexico

(4) (5) **AMERICAN SPORTSMAN** 1:00

(2) (5) **GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS** 1:30

(3) (8) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS' TOUR** Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 Midas Open from Illinois. (90 mins.) 2:30

(2) (3) (5) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1** World Sprint Speed Skating from Wisconsin, 2) Hollywood Sledding Competition, 3) Superkates II. (90 mins.)

(7) (8) (1) **HAWAIIAN OPEN**

(7) (8) (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 1) Winter National Drag Racing Championships, 2) Hawaiian Masters Surfing Championships, 3) International Toboggan Championships from Switzerland. (90 mins.)

(8) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **WRESTLING** 4:00

(8) **ROAD TO MOSCOW** 4:30

EVENING

(8) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** 6:00

(17) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 8:00

HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 Pt. II

(4) **BOXING** 2:15

SUNDAY
FEB. 10, 1980

MORNING

(3) (5) **NBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers vs Philadelphia 76ers

(2) (3) (8) **SPORTSWORLD 1** Milrose Games from Madison Square Garden, 2) Michael Dokes vs Lucien Rodriguez in a heavyweight boxing non-title bout. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

(4) (8) **THE SUPERSTARS** 12:30

(2) (3) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Duke vs Marquette

(3) (5) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1** 1980 World Speed Skating Championships from Wisconsin, 2) Bunch Clash, featuring polo position winners from 1978 NASCAR races.

(4) (8) **INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING**

(2) (3) (6) **GRAND SLAM OF TENNIS** 2:30

(2) (3) (8) **HAWAIIAN OPEN** 4:30

(4) (6) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 5:00

1) U.S. vs Cuba amateur boxing meet, 2) U.S. National Figure Skating championships exhibition, 3) Legendary pool players shootout. (90 mins.)

(17) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Golden State Warriors (2 hrs.) 6:00

(4) **ROAD TO MOSCOW** 6:00

(8) **ISU WRESTLING** NAU vs ISU (90 mins.) 5:00

(8) **ISU WRESTLING** ISU vs Weber State (90 mins.) 7:00

HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS Caesars Palace Invitational Pt. I, 10:55

(3) **B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW** 1:00

(17) **ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY** 4:15

(17) **ATHLETES**

MONDAY
FEB. 11, 1980

(17) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Alabama vs Georgia 9:00

(17) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina State vs Wake Forest (2 hrs.) 10:30

(4) **TORCH OF CHAMPIONS**

(8) **BENGAL BASKETBALL**



America's top skiers will compete in the three alpine events at the XIII Winter Olympic Games, Feb. 12-24 in Lake Placid, N.Y. ABC Sports will be bringing the slalom, giant slalom and downhill events to the world in its unprecedented 51 hours of television coverage.

— SPORTS —

**TUESDAY
FEB. 12, 1990**

EVENING

**7:00
HBO WINTER CARNIVAL '80 PT. II.**

**8:30
(4) (3) (1) (1) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Jim McKay is the host of this program which will feature coverage of the two Olympic competitions—the final session of men's downhill ski training and a opening hockey game for the

United States against Sweden. (90 mins.)

9:00

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Portland Trailblazers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**WEDNESDAY
FEB. 13, 1990**

AFTERNOON

**12:00
(3) (1) (1) (1) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** ABC Sports will provide live

coverage of the opening ceremonies of the XII Winter Olympic Games from Lake Placid, New York. (2 hrs.)

5:30

(17) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Detroit Redwings (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

EVENING

**7:45
(17) 1990 ATLANTA BRAVES PREVIEW**

**8:00
(4) (3) (1) (1) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC**

Games Events scheduled to be covered are: the opening ceremonies of the XII Winter Olympic Games and Women's Luge from Mt. Van Hoevenberg. (2 hrs.)

8:30

(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Seattle SuperSonics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

**THURSDAY
FEB. 14, 1990**

EVENING

7:30

(4) (3) (1) (1) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: coverage of Ice Hockey, the Women's 1500 meter Speed Skating, Men's Snowball Skiing, and Men's Cross Country Skiing. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**10:30
(4) (3) (1) (1) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

Highlighted summary of today's scheduled events.

— SPECIALS —

**FRIDAY
FEB. 9, 1990**

EVENING

**7:00
(1) (1) (1) (1) A SPECIAL VALENTINE WITH THE FAMILY CIRCUS** An animated musical special focusing on the humorous activities of a typical American family on Valentine's Day.

**11:30
(1) TOP OF THE HILL** Michael Stone and Dave Cully 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.)

**7:30
(2) (2) (1) LUCY MOVES TO NBC** Lucille Ball arrives at NBC-TV and sets out to create comedy programs for the network. Guest stars: Bob Hope, Johnny Carson, Jack Klugman, Gary Coleman, Gale Gordon and Gene Kelly. (90 mins.)

**9:00
(4) (2) (1) ELVIS REMEMBERED: NASHVILLE TO HOLLYWOOD** A tribute to the late Elvis Presley and a celebration of his career in words and music by people who know him, worked with him or were influenced by his music. Hosts:

Larry Gatlin, Barbara Mandrell, Guava: Jack Albertson, Bill Bixby, Charlie Rich, Dottie West, Jerry Lee Lewis and others. (60 mins.)

**SATURDAY
FEB. 9, 1990**

MORNING

**10:00
(4) (1) (1) (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL**

**11:30
(1) C'EST MOI, TOULOUSE-LAUTREC** This program presents the life of the French artist Henri De Toulouse-Lautrec, in his own words.

AFTERNOON

**12:00
(1) BATTLE OF THE WESTLANDS** This program focuses on the battle to break up corporate holdings for the return of the land to the family farmer in California. (60 mins.)

2:00

(7) A DIVINE 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.

**5:00
HBO HEY ABBOTT!**

EVENING

**7:00
(3) 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.)

**9:00
HBO DIONE WARWICK IN CONCERT** 1:45
HBO—HOLLYWOOD 2:15

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Fl. Lauderdale Big Lift Off. Comedienne Elaine Boozer hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

**SUNDAY
FEB. 10, 1990**

AFTERNOON

**4:00
(4) (7) SKIING TO GOLD** This film looks at the U.S. ski team as it prepares for the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid. (60 mins.)

EVENING

**8:00
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW**

**7:00
(2) (2) (1) (1) THE BIG EVENT** Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tour: Around the World With The Troops! Bob Hope is the host of this special look back at the holiday trips he and his troupe of stars made to entertain American troops stationed abroad. Among the many stars to be seen are Raquel Welch, Heidi Fox, Lola Falana and Jack Palance. (Pt. I, 2 hrs.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL US Magazine, looks at the 70's: A Decade To Remember...and Showtime brings you a bionic look through the eyes of US Magazine. The sights, the sounds, the fads and fashions spring to life as new clippings remind us of ten eventful years.

**10:00
(1) OLYMPIC OVERTURE** Yehudi Menuhin and the Cantelero Chamber Players perform a new musical composition by Lukas Foss, opening the 1980 Olympic Arts Program. (60 mins.)

**10:30
(1) SKIING TO GOLD** This film looks at the U.S. ski team as it prepares for the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid. (60 mins.)

**1:45
HBO THE CANDID CANDID CAMERA**

**MONDAY
FEB. 11, 1990**

EVENING

**8:00
(2) (1) (1) (1) THE AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS** Apocalypse Now, The China Syndrome, Manhattan, Rocky II and Kramer vs Kramer are the nominees for the award as Best Film, the winner of which will be decided by the direct votes of moviegoers across the nation. Host: David Frost. (2 hrs.)

(1) (1) (1) (1) BUDDY HOLLY RE-MEMBRING This portrait of the late rock and roll features interviews with Holly's band, The Crickets, his widow, Maria Elena Holly, his family, and performances by The Crickets and others. (60 mins.)

**8:30
HBO HOLLYWOOD**

**9:00
HBO TIME WAS THE 1950's**

**10:00
(7) (1) (1) (1) DISCOVERING THE ART OF KOREA** The program focuses on 5,000 years of Korean Art, an exhibit that will be touring the U.S. over the next two years. The program also includes historical and cultural sequence filmed in Korea. (60 mins.)

**TUESDAY
FEB. 12, 1990**

EVENING

**7:00
(2) (1) (1) (1) LIKE MANDY**

**7:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** US Magazine looks at the 70'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 new clippings remind us of ten eventful years.

**8:00
(5) 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.)

(1) LIKE MANDY

HBO HEY ABBOTT!

EVENING

**8:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Fl. Lauderdale Big Lift Off. Comedienne Elaine Boozer hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

**10:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Tony Bennett live in performance in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

**WEDNESDAY
FEB. 12, 1990**

EVENING

**8:00
(1) (1) (1) (1) BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE** Bugs Bunny matches his own skills as a matchmaker with Cupid's.

**8:30
(1) (1) (1) (1) THE POPEYE VALENTINE** Special After Popaye forgets Valentine's Day once again in their marathon romance, the long-suffering Olive Oyl decides to leave Popaye and the past behind her, and signs up for a cruise in hopes of meeting the Right.

(5) TOP OF THE HILL Michael Stone and Dave Cully 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.)

**8:30
HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL**

**10:00
(1) OLYMPIC OVERTURE** Yehudi Menuhin and the Cantelero Chamber Players perform a new musical composition by Lukas Foss, opening the 1980 Olympic Arts Program. (60 mins.)

(1) RITUAL This documentary is about the sociology and collective psyche of Japan, emphasizing the differences from the individualistic world of North America.

**10:30
(1) CHINA, LAND OF MY FATHER** This documentary on young working couples in China features the doctoral thesis of Asian American journalist Felicia Lowe.

**THURSDAY
FEB. 14, 1990**

EVENING

**7:00
(1) BUGS BUNNY'S VALENTINE** Bugs Bunny matches his own skills as a matchmaker with Cupid's.

**7:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Fl. Lauderdale Big Lift Off. Comedienne Elaine Boozer hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

**8:00
(2) (1) (1) (1) STEVE MARTIN: COMEDY IS NOT PRETTY** Steve Martin will perform all new material while unveiling a diversity of characters including Socrates, an Olympic diver and the evangelical owner of a dry cleaning store. Guest: Steve Allen. John Collins, singer Dottie Cost Turner, Louie Nye and many more. (60 mins.)

**8:00
HBO DIDNNE WARWICK IN CONCERT**

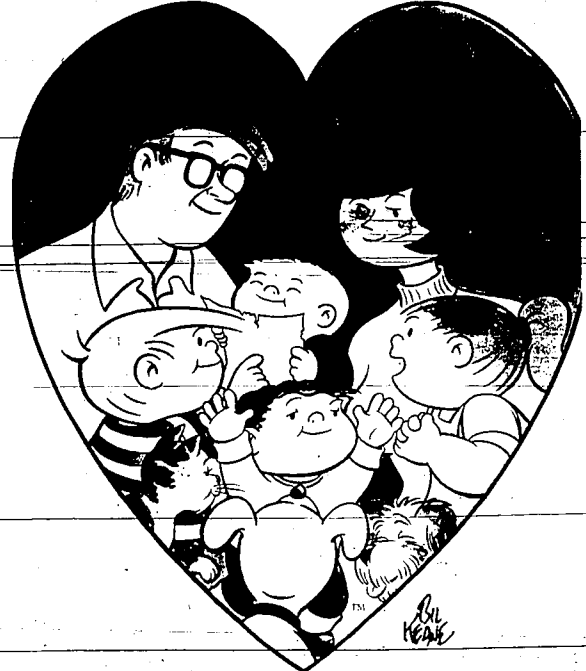
**9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Tony Bennett Singe. Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

**11:00
HBO TIME WAS THE 1950's**

FRI-THRU-THURS

AFTERNOON

**4:00
(4) (1) (1) (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL**



A Special Valentine With the Family Circus will be broadcast on NBC Friday at 7 p.m.