

Hostage release could take weeks

United Press International
Iran's president said Thursday the 50 American hostages could be freed in 48 hours if the U.S. accepted a plan approved by Ayatollah Khomeini.

But White House officials cautioned it could be a "couple of weeks" before the hostages were freed, indicating some terms of the deal to end the 103-day crisis had not yet been worked out.

In Rome, Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said an international commission of inquiry into the deposed shah's regime was just the "first step" before the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran could be released.

And, he added, while talks leading to the release of the Americans could be completed within the next two days, their actual release would almost certainly take more time.

Bani-Sadr has said if complications arose, it could take two months.

In Washington, the State Department said the United States "is going to have to see some more definition" before the "hostage deal" could be completed with Iran.

State Department spokesman Hoddling Carter, under orders to give no details on the negotiations, said simply, "Diplomacy is at work and the mouth is not going to help."

At the United Nations, a spokesman

for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said negotiations were at "a very delicate and sensitive stage," and that "some details of the timing and the composition of the inquiry commission will still have to be worked out."

But, the spokesman added, he hoped to announce the members of the commission "very soon," perhaps as early as today.

President Carter said during his televised news conference Wednesday night that Washington was ready to accept an "appropriate" international commission to resolve the situation.

Waldheim, who has been prepared to appoint such a commission on short notice, expects the group to spend about two weeks in Iran and then prepare a report on its findings, informed sources said.

The commission would be a mixed group of six to ten government representatives and private citizens known as experts in the human-rights field, diplomatic sources said.

Officials said diplomats still are working on the basic outline of a settlement made public by Bani-Sadr but several points involved are "going to have to see some more definition."

The points include:

- How to express the "self-criticism" Tehran demands of the United States for past policies in Iran, and how to reconcile that with the American position it will not "declare its guilt." That a phrase does not appear to be a major one.
- How to arrange release of the hostages, and the beginning of a United Nations commission or tribunal to hear Iranian charges of past crimes by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. The United States seeks, at minimum, a simultaneous set of negotiations.
- How to establish future relations with Iran. Bani-Sadr said Iran de-

separately needs spare parts for its U.S.-built equipment, including planes, tanks and oil field machinery.

President Carter has offered to establish a military and economic relationship with Iran, once the hostages are released, but there would have to be credible guarantees from the Iranians that technicians who deliver equipment would not become hostages themselves.

Administration officials said plans are well underway for physical care of the hostages, once they are released. The 13 captives freed earlier spent several days in Wustbaden, West Germany, before flying home.



Valentine evening masquerade
Donald Duck, a live Valentine and Spiderman were all at the First Annual St. Valentine's Day Masquerade on Wheels Thursday night. Captain Wazoo made his appearance in flowing white cape, black lights, yellow silk shorts and crash helmet. Some 100 attended to dance to the music of Cobalt Blue at Skateland in Twin Falls.

54 to be charged FBI 'stings' porno kings

WASHINGTON — An FBI undercover operation has cracked a nationwide conspiracy to control the multibillion-dollar pornography industry, federal officials said Thursday.

A federal grand jury in Miami returned indictments against 45 persons reputed to be the country's major traffickers in dirty books and movies. They are Rubin Sturman of Cleveland, Michael "Mickey" Zaffarano and Robert "Debe" DiBernardo, both known as organized crime figures from New York, and Harry Mohney of Durand, Mich.

Zaffarano died of an apparent heart attack Thursday in New York just as FBI agents were trying to serve him

with a warrant, officials said. The others accused could not be reached immediately for comment.

The investigation resulted in additional indictments against 13 persons on film-pirating charges. They allegedly stole and made illegal videotape cassettes of such major motion pictures as "Star Wars," "The Godfather" and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

The pornography indictments were described by federal law enforcement officials as the largest single attack yet on the pornography industry. "We feel we've knocked out the entire major production and distribution chain in an organized crime-controlled industry," a top official said.

Among those charged with conspiracy and interstate transportation of obscene material Thursday were four men reputed to be the country's major traffickers in dirty books and movies. They are Rubin Sturman of Cleveland, Michael "Mickey" Zaffarano and Robert "Debe" DiBernardo, both known as organized crime figures from New York, and Harry Mohney of Durand, Mich.

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Some Justice Department attorneys acknowledged that questions were raised about the worth of trying to enforce obscenity laws because they usually rank low in priority when it comes to allocating limited federal manpower.

U.S. justice stops abortions for poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day before the deadline, a Supreme Court justice Thursday blocked a lower court order that the federal government resume financing abortions for the poor.

On Jan. 15, New York federal Judge John Dooling overturned the congressional ban on the federal funding of abortions, called the Hyde Amendment. He barred the government from denying states funds that could be used for abortions under Medicaid.

The judge set today as the effective date of his order.

On Tuesday, the federal government asked the high court to extend the one-month stay Dooling placed on his order, argued that renewed funding would disrupt operations of the state-federal Medicaid system.

Without comment, Justice Thurgood Marshall continued the stay and referred the issue to the full court, which holds a conference today.

His action enables the full court either to lift or continue the stay as early as today, although a decision is more likely on Tuesday when the court returns from a month's recess.

In its current form, the amendment bars use of federal money for abortions except to save the woman's life, and for certain victims of rape and incest.

In its appeal, the government told the court "the routing of a single district judge should not be permitted to nullify Congress' Medicaid funding decision, enacted in four consecutive years."

Only makeshift fire protection Firemen, paramedics strike Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Firefighters struck Thursday, leaving the city with makeshift fire protection.

Substitute crews were thrown together primarily from department officers and recruits as well as draftees from other city departments.

Mayor Jane M. Byrne, who angrily threatened to fire anyone who participated in the strike, called the situation a "crisis" but said the city had "manpower to provide adequate protection."

No major fires were reported in the first day of the walkout. Firefighters ignored a temporary restraining order hastily issued by Cook County Circuit Judge John Hechinger almost

immediately after the strike was called.

The firemen walked off the job just before dawn. Fire Fighters Union Local 2 President Frank Muscare said the strike was 97 percent effective but the mayor said the department "ordered lunches for 1,100 firefighters," indicating many of the city's 4,300 firemen reported for work or stayed at their posts.

Muscare, however, accused the mayor in a terse statement of lying about the number of firefighters who remained on the job. He said only 350 not 1,100 as the mayor had indicated were manning fire stations across the city.

"It was all a lie. We have no fire service. We are urging the mayor to accept our contingency plan," said Muscare, who contended that the union would provide enough personnel to man the firehouses if the city would guarantee that non-union volunteers be excluded.

"There's no way to get rolling without it," he said. "We believe the people of Chicago pay taxes. They should have protection."

Said Bill Readdy, the union's first vice president, "We want to sit down tonight and negotiate. She (the mayor) wants to play with the people's lives in this city. And she's doing it. And they don't realize it."

Bob Sigh, the mayor's deputy press secretary, had no immediate comment on the union's call for negotiations.

Schools, large buildings, hotels, hospitals and downtown businesses were notified to put into effect whatever plans they had prepared for coping with a firemen's strike. Private ambulance companies at first were told to take over the duties normally performed by fire personnel but the city later canceled that order.

The mayor said at her daily news conference she has asked all city departments to work on a 24-hour basis during the strike. It's a special emergency mobilization.

Good morning!

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Tito on deathbed; successors prepare for orderly transition

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito lay dying Thursday.

The prime minister rushed home from a visit to East Germany as the nation prepared for an orderly transition of power.

A government source said privately that Tito had reached "the point of no return" and that it was only a matter of time — perhaps days — before the last of the great World War II leaders passes away.

Thursday's official medical bulletin said Tito's condition became "critical overnight and that death is a real prospect" following an intensive treatment. It remained still "very serious."

No medical bulletin was issued on Tito's faltering health Thursday evening, but signals of Tito's approaching death abounded.

The afternoon evening news program showed an edited version of President Carter's news conference Wednesday, when Carter called Yugoslavia a "strong, fiercely independent, courageous, well-equipped nation that can defend itself." The TV film was an obvious rallying point for the nation, which Tito had led for 35 years.

A scheduled light entertainment program on television Thursday night was hastily replaced by an old feature film about Tito's World War II Communist partisan guerrillas.

Press sources said Belgrade newspapers had special editions ready to roll. There was no confirmation of a low-level defense alert such as was reported last month when Tito fell ill, but heavier than usual security was reported at Belgrade's Surtcin Airport.

As another indication that Tito's death could be expected in a matter of days — or hours — the national news agency Tanjug said Prime Minister Veselin Djindjic had cut short his Tuesday battlefield visit to East Berlin to fly home and the Yugoslav delegation to the Polish Communist Party meeting had also cut short its stay in Warsaw and returned.

Tito fell ill early last month and his left leg was amputated Jan. 20 after bypass surgery failed to correct a circulatory block.

The old marshal — who enjoyed robust health until last month — appeared to be making a remarkably rapid recovery until kidney, digestive and heart problems dramatically turned his health for the worse over the weekend.

Silver Creek II approaches Analysis

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Round two of the battle over Silver Creek will take place today but the real in-fighting won't take place until Feb. 26.

House Conservation and Resources Committee Chairman Vard Chabrun, R-Albion, said the first proposed minimum flow on Blaine County's Silver Creek will likely be approved by his committee today.

The measure, which has received no criticism from any legislator, would set a minimum streamflow on the famous trout fishing stream of 99 cubic feet per second on 14 miles of stream from the Pieabo Bridge to the confluence of Grove and Silver creeks.

His committee will not take action on the 74 cfs minimum flow — which would apply to the 7-mile stretch of Silver Creek downstream from the first minimum flow — until after the Feb. 26 meeting of the State Water Resources Board, Chabrun said.

On that date, the water board will gather in Boise, mainly to determine the board's response to the state

Legislature's refusal to accept the 74 cfs minimum flow.

The afternoon session, scheduled for 1 p.m. in Idaho's Supreme Court building, promises to be the latest chapter in what has become a confusing and emotional debate over the stream.

The confusion stems in large part from the presence of not one, but several complex issues — all of which could affect Silver Creek. Paralleling the debate over how much of the stream, if any, should be maintained in a minimum flow, is the question of placing fish hatcheries in Silver Creek waters. The decisions are separate, but have been joined in what has become a common debate.

The emotion springs from Silver Creek itself, and the spell it has cast over thousands of fishermen. Some call Silver Creek one of the 10 finest trout streams in the nation, if not in the world. In the eyes of many anglers

Silver Creek isn't a stream, it's the stream, and debate stops there.

Chabrun acknowledged the Silver Creek issue had generated significant interest. He has been receiving two or three letters a day, Chabrun said, all of which support the 74-cfs minimum streamflow proposal and opposed establishing fish hatcheries on Silver Creek.

Also likely to surface during the Feb. 26 meeting, if only in passing discussion, is the proposal largely responsible for the House committee rejecting the board's proposed 74 cfs minimum flow: Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis' applications for permission to construct two fish hatcheries on one section of Silver Creek.

The majority of committee members agreed the economic benefits of the proposed hatcheries would be important to Blaine County. Since Ellis said the 74 cfs would not leave him sufficient water to run the two hatcheries, the members rejected that proposed minimum flow and asked that the water level be set at 25 cfs.



Pomography czar Reuben Sturman, left, leaves court with attorney after arrest

FBI stings porno industry

Continued from page A1

A lawyer familiar with the case said: "We didn't go out trying to enforce morality. We were looking for industries controlled by elements of organized crime, and felt pornography was one of them."

Although word of the FBI's "Bribler" and "Abscam" operations leaked prematurely to the press, Thursday's "undercover operation was disclosed by public announcement of the indictments."

A top FBI official said in answer to a question that the timing of the cases was in no way contrived to coincide with upcoming budget hearings in Congress. The bureau has about 50 such major undercover operations now in progress. "They're just starting to bear fruit," the official said.

The Miami undercover operation called "Miprom" by the FBI began in August 1977 after the bureau took over a similar storefront crime investigation. The original base of operations was a warehouse called Gode Couste

Specialties Inc. It was made to appear to be a mail order house dealing exclusively in pornographic material.

Two undercover agents began infiltrating the pornography industry, officials said, and eventually traveled over the country, meeting two manufacturers and wholesalers.

"At times the leaders of the illegal industry met at convention settings. The indictment said, for instance, that 22 of these charged met in Las Vegas early last month."

The alleged pornography kings would use their own cover, a legitimate film distributor or electronics show, to attend such meetings, according to one official.

The indictment alleged that it was part of the conspiracy for the leadership to control the industry by establishing "watch lists" of suspected government agents and to use threats and force to collect debts and enforce the strict prohibition of unauthorized duplication of the allegedly obscene films.

At one point in the undercover operation, the two FBI agents had to leave the warehouse because of threats from some of their distribu-

tors. "They were late paying the bills and the boys didn't like it," a source said.

Officials emphasized that the FBI agents did not actually sell any of the films or magazines they bought. In one instance last May the agents were able to use their contacts to stop a shipment of 45 machine guns from reaching the streets of Miami.

The project cost about \$400,000 altogether, with funding provided by the FBI, the law enforcement Assistance Administration and the Motion Picture Association of America, officials said.

In their nationwide travels, the undercover agents visited and made deals with alleged pornography dealers in New York, Cleveland, Chicago, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Arrest warrants were issued for persons in several states, including Louisiana and Baltimore.

Until Thursday, the government's most significant case against a pornography distributor involved Michael Thevis of Atlanta, who was convicted of racketeering and conspiracy to murder a government witness.

Second bribery scandal

Governor admits meeting agent

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Gov. Edwin Edwards, the first witness in a grand jury investigation of the Bribery Insurance Policy scandal, said Thursday he "played games with" an FBI informant in the case because he thought the man had underworld ties.

Edwards, whose term as governor expires March 10, spoke with reporters after spending about four hours before the grand jury and acknowledged meeting with FBI undercover agent Joseph Hauser.

Earlier, an attorney for Louis Lambert — who ran for governor with Edwards' backing in the fall elections — said Lambert accepted a \$10,000 campaign contribution from Hauser.

Lambert was narrowly defeated by Republican Rep. Dave Treen in the Dec. 4 general election following a campaign that featured allegations of widespread vote-buying and voter-counting irregularities.

Edwards said he met with Hauser for two hours at the governor's mansion in November at Lambert's request. He said Hauser was supposed to return with a campaign contribution for Lambert, but never did.

The governor said he was extremely suspicious of Hauser. "I was very concerned what his motive was," he said. "I played games with him."

Edwards said the name of Carlos Marcello, the reputedly organized crime boss in Louisiana, was mentioned during the conversation.

Further leaks possible

TMI operator blamed for leak

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A top Nuclear Regulatory Commission official Thursday said the Three Mile Island nuclear power company was to blame in one of the two releases of low-level radiation from its crippled plant this week.

Victor Stello, head of NRC inspection and enforcement, said further leaks were possible, but would not pose a serious health hazard as the Metropolitan Edison Co. proceeded

with rehabilitating the facility, site of last year's nuclear accident.

"It is possible that it (leaks) could happen again," he said.

Stello charged that Met-Ed engineers did not correctly read radiation monitors that could have prevented a 15-hour, although minor, leak that occurred Tuesday and Wednesday.

"They should have paid more attention," said Stello, who added that

Met-Ed might have made the same error in several previous circumstances.

He said Met-Ed could be officially penalized for the releases.

Stello said the company acted properly in responding to another release of krypton-88 gas Monday.

Stello said further leaks could come from highly contaminated water inside the reactor containment building.

Friday briefing

Soviet grip being loosened

United Press International. Afghan rebels reportedly were loosening the Soviet Union's iron grip on Afghanistan Thursday, with guerrillas claiming they seized a provincial capital, and U.S. administration sources saying the security situation was deteriorating in Kabul, Jalalabad and Kandahar.

In a related development, the Associated Press of Pakistan reported that Richard Post, the U.S. Consul General in Karachi, said in an interview that if Pakistan were attacked by any Communist country or any country controlled by Communism the United States would "take measures including the use of armed forces if need be to deter aggression against Pakistan."

Pakistan, Afghanistan's eastern neighbor, is trying to modernize its armed forces with American assistance to meet any Soviet threat across the Afghan border.

Post said measures taken by the Carter administration "were sufficient to reaffirm the U.S. determination to safeguard Pakistan," according to the AP.

The interview was given in Karachi, Pakistan's major port city.

In Washington, an Afghan rebel leader disclosed he met with an aide to President Carter and appealed for \$40 million worth of light arms to use against Soviet troops who invaded his homeland.

Smith wins in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front Party appeared headed for a landslide victory Thursday in the country's white minority elections.

Rhodesian front candidates stormed to victory in the three urban constituencies and looked well placed in the three rural seats up for grabs, giving the front an apparent clean sweep of the 29 white parliamentary seats available under the country's new constitution.

Under the new constitution the whites are holding separate elections from the black ones due to be held the last three days in February.

Before the election even took place Smith's party was assured of 14 seats because the Front candidates were "unopposed." The results from the three rural districts were expected this afternoon.

In the two Salisbury elections, officials expressed disappointment at the low voter turnout of only about 55 percent of those eligible to vote.

Bombings rock Salisbury

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — A series of powerful explosions rocked Salisbury Thursday night, blowing up a car, heavily damaging two churches and shattering windows in a skyscraper hotel housing dozens of officials overseeing Rhodesia's transition to independence.

The attacks were the worst outbreak of urban violence in three years. Although Rhodesia has been gripped by a bloody civil war for most of the last seven years, it had been remarkably free from urban terrorism, especially in Salisbury.

Pallid said at least one person, and perhaps several others, were killed in the explosions. Four people were hospitalized with cuts and bruises, but none was seriously injured.

The bombings happened shortly after the polls closed in a white election for 20 seats in the country's independence Parliament, but there was nothing to suggest the attacks were connected with the voting.

Solar satellite into orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A Delta rocket blasted off from the Kennedy Space Center through low clouds and rain Thursday, taking into "perfect orbit" the first satellite designed for eventual recovery by the space shuttle.

The 5,200-pound satellite was built to take an unobstructed year-long look at the sun and study solar flares and transmit to earth TV pictures of some of them.

An on-board computer is designed to keep the satellite trained on the sun so that it can carry out its nine experiments. Some of the equipment for three of the experiments was supplied by scientists in Great Britain, West Germany and the Netherlands.

Turkish army crushes protest

IZMIR, Turkey (UPI) — Police backed by troops and armored vehicles stormed a textile factory Thursday to crush an 11-day rebellion by some 2,000 left-wing extremists, sparking sympathy riots in six widely scattered Turkish cities.

Official reports put the toll at four killed and 13 wounded in the series of riots and bomb attacks in western and eastern Turkey. They said at least 1,700 people were arrested, including 1,500 in Izmir, a major Aegean port city.

Riot police in Izmir used an armored personnel carrier to break down the gates of the Taris textile mill complex where at least 2,000 left-wing extremists held out for 11 days. They arrested 1,500 of the rebel workers.

Police layoffs may continue

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — City Council Thursday voted in favor of a resolution that would seek to halt the scheduled layoffs of nearly 1,000 police officers and firefighters, but the legality of the vote remained in question.

First Deputy City Solicitor Mark Aronchik said a determination would be made probably today on whether the 15-2 vote was in order.

Today's weather

Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Cloudy with a chance of rain or snow through Saturday. Cooler, gusty winds at times. High temperatures in the upper 30s or lower 40s today and in the 30s on Saturday. Lows in the 20s.

Camas-Prairie, Hatley, Wood River valley: Cloudy with a chance of snow through Saturday. Locally gusty winds at times. Highs in the low 30s with overnight lows zero to 15 above.

Synopsis: Unsettled weather with snow or rain and cooler temperatures are in prospect for Idaho for the next few days.

In the north Thursday, a traveler's advisory was in effect because of snow and blowing snow which made travel hazardous. This advisory was extended into southeastern Idaho through today.

In northern Idaho, periods of snow with winds gusting above 30 miles an hour caused drifting and blowing snow Thursday. These conditions are likely to continue through today with strongest winds and worst conditions in the northern panhandle.

Snow is expected in southeastern Idaho today in the wake of cold fronts which spilled into that section on Thursday. There is also a chance of localized freezing rain, and the

combination of wind, snow and freezing rain will make travel hazardous in many areas through Friday.

Cold temperatures in the north will persist, but little change appears likely in southern Idaho other than some slight cooling.

On Thursday, southern parts of Idaho had near normal temperatures with readings at many stations in the afternoon in the 40s.

Fairfield's 2 below zero was the coldest Thursday morning. Most minimums were in the 20s and low

30s under cloud cover. For northern Utah and Nevada, some rain and showers may develop. The snow level will be about 6,500 feet in Utah and around 7,000 feet in Nevada. Skies will clear by Saturday and temperatures will be slightly cooler.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho calls for showers of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Sunday through Tuesday. High temperatures will range from 35 to 45 degrees with lows from the 20s to the low 30s.

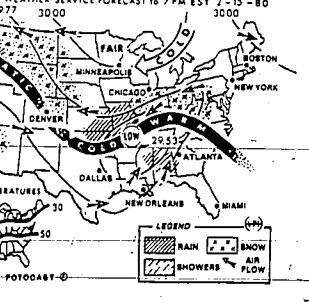


Table with 4 columns: National, Max, Min, Pcp. Lists weather data for various cities like Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Portland, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Max, Min, Pcp, Yesterday. Lists weather data for various cities like Boise, Salt Lake City, Denver, etc.

Kennedy wants some credit if Iran frees U.S. hostages

United Press International. Sen. Edward Kennedy said Thursday he won't claim credit when the hostages in Iran are freed but his speaking out on the issue brought protest.

The White House said it doesn't matter who gets credit — Kennedy or Idi Amin or anybody else.

President Carter said in his news conference Wednesday night that Kennedy's remarks on the hostage situation have damaged, not helped, the efforts to free them.

When Kennedy was asked in an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" program if he planned to take credit when the hostages are released, he replied: "Absolutely not."

But he added: "Since I and others have made the comment about urging immediate solutions to the question of the hostages, I've had to see some action."

The president's press secretary said 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.

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

Jody Powell said a few hours later: "The issue, as far as we are concerned, is not a question of who receives credit for it when our people are released."

He added: "I would be fine with us if Idi Amin or Senator Kennedy got credit for it, or anybody else."

Amin is the former dictator of Uganda who disappeared after his government was overthrown.

Kennedy, meanwhile, announced he would file a request with the networks and the Federal Communications Commission for equal time to reply to Carter's attack on him during the press conference Wednesday night.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Friday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1980 with 320 to follow. The moon is "approaching its new phase."

Advertisement for MAGNAVOX 25th Silver Anniversary Annual Sale, featuring a computer color TV for \$919.95 and other appliances.

CSI's Taylor: budget freeze means more financial chaos

BOISE (UPI) — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor asked legislators Thursday to relieve the school's pain that has resulted from the freeze in property tax charges. An override levy election in Twin Falls and Jerome counties "will be a necessity" for CSI unless the Legislature provides more taxing

power to the college, Taylor said to the House 1 percent subcommittee. Taylor said people in the two counties, having voted overwhelmingly years ago to form the CSI taxing district, now have seen the institution encounter "financial chaos" because of a simple majority vote on the 1 percent initiative.

CSI is "probably the best community college in the Northwest" and "a heck of a bargain for whatever you put into it," Taylor told the committee, which is considering how to implement the 1 percent. Under 1979 legislation on the 1 percent, Taylor said, CSI was robbed

of \$179,000 in additional taxing power. He said another year of the freeze — a concept that is gaining support in the Legislature — would deprive the 5,000-student unit college of \$279,000 in taxes. This trend has taken CSI "from a pretty good financial situation into financial chaos," Taylor said.

"The CSI president added that the school tries to generate funds from other sources and be independent as much as possible from the state, but at this time it needs legislative help badly. After the committee adjourned, Idaho Property Owners Association

President Werner Brammer said Idaho's two junior colleges "don't operate with 'legalized stealing' authority." He said it is "wrong" that he could have his children educated at CSI yet the property owners in Twin Falls and Jerome counties would foot the bill.



State employees fear cuts

BOISE (UPI) — Fearing across-the-board department cuts, Idaho Public Employees Association Executive Director Steve Swadley Thursday urged state employees to visit the Legislature Feb. 18. Swadley accused the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee of "streamlining" the management "in considering possible cuts in state department appropriations. 'If appropriations must be cut, they should make specific program cuts with the advice of department

heads," Swadley said. "State employees are tired of the Legislature playing politics with their salaries, their jobs and the services the Idaho people need and want." Swadley said a proposed bill would underfund state employees' salary increases by \$12.5 million. He said the underfunding would result in a "loss of merit funds; a decrease in employees, resulting in an increased workload; and a negative effect on the services given the people of Idaho."

Legislative highlights

Anti-pornography bill needs changes

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 38-31 Thursday to place an anti-pornography Senate bill on general orders for amendment because of constitutional questions. The bill was drafted by three Boise Republicans to prevent an adult book store from opening across the alley from a church and near an elementary school in Boise. All members agreed obscenity should be stamped out, but charges that the bill may violate the state and U.S. constitutions swayed the House to hold it over for revision. "This is a shotgun approach to solve an isolated problem," said Rep. James Golder, a fourth Boise Republican, who said he believed the bill would shut down theaters that show PG- and R-rated movies.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, who made the motion to put the bill on general orders, said, "I think we can clean it up and make it work." The measure would ban adult book stores and other sellers of pornography from operating within 2,500 feet of a church or school. Mrs. Engrecht acknowledged there were technical flaws in the bill, but said it should be passed to throw the Boise adult book store immediately. She said the flaws could be corrected next year. The House also approved 49-21 and sent to the Senate a concurrent resolution authorizing a \$10 million pay increase for state employees in fiscal year 1981. Rep. Peggy Huntington of Boise was

the only Republican to join the 20 Democrats in dissent. During the short debate, sharply contrasting claims were made about the effects the pay measure would have. Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said, "This resolution will not require the dismissal of any single state employee. 'The possibility of a reduction in employees, is not true.' But Rep. Patricia McBernott of Pocatello, leader of the minority, said 160-300 state employees would lose their jobs under the GOP's pay plan. She said the 6.5 percent pay raise

authorized in the plan with a \$10 million limit would not be met. She said \$13 million is needed to fund the 6.5 percent pay-line salary hike. Earlier, fears of another layer of state government cutbacks led House members to sidetrack by a 39-41 vote a bill providing for a legislative review committee on federal grants. Elsewhere on the legislative scene: An attempt by Sen. Michael Black, D-Cramton, to force the State Affairs Committee to bring to the floor a resolution calling for the governor and lieutenant governor be elected from "the same party" was rejected 21-14 by the Senate.

PTAs to lobby legislators

BOISE (UPI) — Members of Idaho's Parent-Teacher associations will gather at the Statehouse in Boise next week to lobby their representatives on several education issues. The teachers and parents will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the House Education Committee room and pro-

ceed to the Senate and House galleries to observe action at 10:30. At noon they are planning to take their legislators to lunch and hear Idaho School Superintendent Jerry Evans "at 2:30 p.m." at the Idaho Education Association building conference room.

House OKs INEL monitoring

BOISE (UPI) — A \$61,700 supplemental appropriation for state monitoring of groundwater at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was approved 64-2 by the House Thursday. The Senate voted yes earlier in the session on the appropriation to the Idaho Water Resources Department. The funding will cover state surveillance of the eastern Idaho Snake River aquifer under the federal government's nuclear test installation from April 1 to July 1.

Concern that the state should be able to oversee the controversial waste disposal practices of the INEL, prompted the appropriation. Circuit breaker relief may go up. BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted 15-2 Thursday to introduce a bill from the governor's office increasing tax credits for elderly and handicapped persons. State Tax Commission analyst Alan Dorfrest said the legislation would give people who earn less than \$8,500 a year eligibility under the "circuit breaker" sales tax credits program. The present limit is \$7,500. The measure also extends the credits to all disabled persons, not just disabled veterans and the elderly.

Water board to decide whether to compromise over Silver Creek

Continued from page A1 The lowered minimum flow, committee members said, would permit the construction of the hatcheries and still guarantee a steady flow of water in the river. Representatives of the State Fish and Game Department argued against the lowered flow at the committee meeting, insisting a minimum flow of 25 cfs would damage the water quality and fish spawning ability in Silver Creek. But while committee members let Ellis' plans for fish hatcheries influence their votes on a Silver Creek minimum flow, there is no solid guarantee these hatcheries will ever be built — or that the two issues are any more than indirectly connected. Ellis' request to build two fish hatcheries is a request for a new water right. As such, it must be approved by the Department of Water Resources. The director of that department, Steve Allred, is required by law to consider Ellis' fish hatchery application on five grounds. These are: • Water availability. • The effect on or possible injury to other water rights. • Whether the request is made solely for speculative or delaying purposes. • Whether the applicant has the financial resources to complete the project. • The impact of the project on the local public interest. It is that last requirement which appears to be of most importance in the Silver Creek controversy. Because of that requirement, Allred must consider Blaine County and Magic Valley public opinion about the proposed fish hatcheries. So far, the bulk of that opinion appears to oppose the proposed fish hatcheries. At the first committee hearing on the minimum flow proposals, for instance, public testimony was overwhelmingly in favor of the 74 cfs proposal — and against any commercial development of Silver Creek," he said. The project may or may not be feasible now, he said, but it should be looked at carefully. The water board's meeting later this month will focus on what occurred in the House Resources and Conservation committee two weeks ago. The board recommended to the committee that two sections of Silver Creek be granted minimum flows. In both cases, the recommendations were made to preserve the wild fish populations — and in turn the recreational values — of Silver Creek. One of those recommendations, the 99 cubic feet per second minimum flow on 14 miles of Silver Creek, received no objection from committee

members and was ordered printed for consideration by the committee, which occurs today. It is expected to easily pass both houses of the Legislature. But the second recommendation for a 74 cfs minimum flow on a 7-mile stretch of the river was rejected. It was this rejection, and the fact that most of the legislators apparently turned down the second minimum flow in hopes of encouraging development of commercial fish hatcheries on the river, which has sparked the controversy. Under state law, only the water board can submit recommendations for minimum streamflows. The Legislature is restricted to approving or rejecting — in total — those recommendations. It cannot modify the recommendations, it must accept them or reject them as submitted. This means the board's Feb. 26 meeting will be in part a strategy session. The board must consider its initial defeat at the hands of the Legislature and then either: • Resubmit the 74 cfs recommendation, sticking to its original assessment that this flow is necessary for preservation of the stream's recreational value. But the 74 cfs recommendation has been rejected once, and a resubmission of the same recommendation could meet the same fate. • Submit a lower minimum flow recommendation. This action has

been requested by Chaburn's committee. • Do nothing, forcing the Legislature to try and reject the 74 cfs minimum flow. In any case, the full Legislature must then either accept or reject the board's recommendation — whatever that recommendation is. If the full Legislature takes no action, the board's initial recommendation of 74 cfs will take effect at the end of this legislative session. If the Legislature attempts to pass a resolution rejecting the 74 cfs and fails in this attempt, then the 74 cfs minimum flow would also go into effect.

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CON sent out BOISE (UPI) — The House Health and Welfare Committee voted 7-5 Thursday to send to the floor without recommendation a bill that would save the state from losing millions of dollars of federal health care funds. The certificate of need bill, sponsored by the governor, would require state review and approval of proposed construction and remodeling of health-care facilities. The procedure is needed to meet federal regulations. Without the law the federal government would hold back millions of dollars.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Welcome A-3 girls basketball players

Take yourself out to the ball game. The state A-3 girls basketball championships, which Twin Falls is honored to host this year, enter second round action today.

The battles among 11 teams are building toward Saturday night's climax, the final game for the state title.

Magic Valley is represented in the tournament by two teams, Shoshone and Filer. Shoshone, which is making its third appearance in as many years at the state A-3 girls finals, has a good chance at the championship. The Shoshone girls won their first challenge Thursday.

Filer's team lost its first game but has another chance today.

The games take place at the new Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls at 1 and 2:30 p.m. and 7 and 8:30 p.m. today. Filer plays at 1 p.m. and Shoshone at 8:30 p.m.

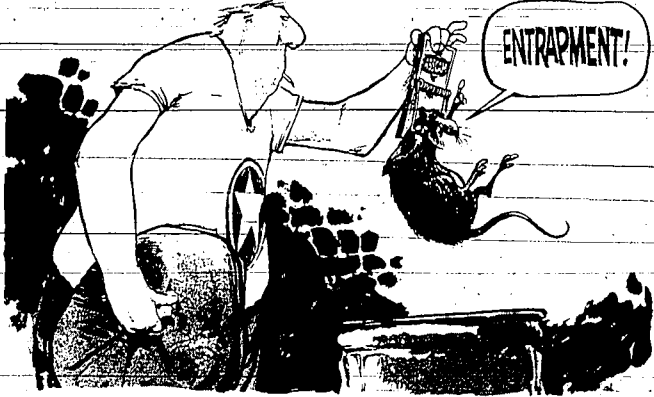
Saturday the consolation matches are at 1 and 2:30 p.m. and the big showdown happens at 7:30 p.m.

The players and fans are sure to be keyed up, well prepared and eager to win.

Local fans can take the opportunity to see the best A-3 teams in exciting action.

The Filer and Shoshone players will appreciate some cheering on from the home crowd in their bid to bring the pennant to the Magic Valley.

Have a good time.



Ken Robison

Public lands sacrificed

Anyone who thinks they would like state management of the public lands in Idaho should consider the attitude of a majority of members of the House Resources and Conservation Committee toward Silver Creek.

If a majority in the Legislature is not willing to protect the state's best known trout stream, how would the Legislature do in protecting the public's interest in managing the public lands?

Legislative advocates of the "sagebrush rebellion" say the state could manage the lands properly, for multiple use, including wildlife and recreation.

Theoretically it could. But it won't, not so long as the "development at any cost" concept reflected in the Silver Creek vote prevails.

The state of Idaho now has jurisdiction over streams and streambeds. If you are not willing to protect a trout stream, why should anyone believe that you would protect recreation or wildlife on the public lands?

This vote on Silver Creek is not the only indication of what we could expect for the public lands under state management.

Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, proposed a constitutional amendment to allow the State Land Board to manage 2.5 million acres of state land for multiple use. These lands are

managed under a constitutional mandate for "maximum return."

There is nothing in the constitutional provision that allows the State Land Department, or the Land Board, to consider wildlife or recreation in the management of these state lands. If a conflict arises with some other use.

For example, when Dworshak Dam was built on the Clearwater River it flooded a canyon where elk wintered. The Fish and Game Department proposed that 5,000 acres of nearby state land be managed intensively for elk, to help offset the loss of habitat in the canyon.

The State Land Board refused. Under the "maximum return" doctrine in the state constitution, the board's position is that elk are not important. Every acre that might produce timber has to be managed for timber. The only way the people of Idaho can get this 5,000 acres managed for elk is to trade it for federal land. The federal agencies would let Fish and Game manage it for elk.

When Senator Manley's amendment came before the Senate Resources Committee, spokesmen for timber and mining interests said they do not want state lands managed for multiple use. They wanted the same dominant use management that exists now.

The same position was taken by four of five members of the State Land Board — Atty. Gen. David Leroy, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans and Secretary of State Joe R. Williams. Only Gov. John Evans supported multiple use for state lands.

When the vote came, all five committee members of the committee supported the motion by Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, to table the amendment.

Since the State Land Board, and a majority in the Senate Resources Committee, do not support multiple use for state lands, why should anyone believe that public lands now managed by the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service would be properly managed by the state?

The resources committees in the House and Senate would be dominant in state legislative policy for the public lands, majority in the House voted to "sacrifice" Silver Creek. A majority in the Senate voted against multiple use management of state lands. And a majority on the State Land Board, which would manage the lands, does not favor multiple use management.

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

Sun Valley's contribution to the Games

At the Winter Olympics Thursday, Sun Valley's Pete Patterson equaled America's best previous showing in the downhill ski race. Finishing fifth didn't earn him a medal. But Patterson, 23, made a remarkable recovery after a bad start at the top of the hill and turned in his best finish ever in a world class field.

Patterson feels he is skiing fast and can do even better in the giant slalom and the best overall racer competition — an unofficial award combining three events: the downhill, the giant slalom and the slalom.

TV viewers can see Patterson in action again in the giant slalom from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Although it's been said before, overemphasis on winning can ruin the spirit of competition.

It had been expected, and hyped almost everyday in the media, that the U.S. would win in speed skating and cross-country.

But women's speed skater Beth Heiden finished ninth Thursday in the 1500-meters, and cross country skier Bill Koch dropped out of the 30-kilometer race.

Americans, and the Magic Valley, shouldn't let the medal count take away from deserved pride in their Olympic team and enjoyment in the spectacle of the games.

Sun Valley provided two members of the U.S. Olympic team in 1980.

Christin Cooper competes in the women's ski races, including the downhill. That event can be viewed between 11:00 and 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cooper and Patterson are wonderful, world class skiers.

It's a pleasure to see them meet the challenge and pressure of these games, in which Americans seem to want so desperately to win.



Ellen Goodman

Green pastures?

They nibbled through the pasture of choice greens, talking enthusiastically about their health regimens. Placing the watercress neatly into the lean frame under the silk shirt, she shared the wonders of running. Filling his European-cut body with spinach, he talked about his stationary bicycle and his universal exercise machine and the assorted pushups and downs of his mid-life.

I, sitting under my own fern, began wondering if pieces of the plant would be munched and arranged charmingly under a dressing on a platter in front of me. I wanted to tell the water that F. Scott Fitzgerald once recommended giving up spinach for Lent.

Suddenly, I had an urge for a hot oven-grinder with a side of onions rings and ketchup, hold the hot peppers. Suddenly, I longed for coconut pie. I hate coconut pie.

It occurred to me that to order anything more massive than the five-inch square of blue fish offered to me would be to commit a social act of urban enormity. The booneer would, no doubt, get giddy.

It occurred to me, furthermore, that the right sort of people do not eat food in public anymore. They merely graze and water themselves.

Self-control, we call it, in the middle of in-staircase face. In the middle of international chaos, we manage to "brry" about staying in shape. When

everything is out of control, we try to control our waistline. Self-discipline chic.

If I had called a halt to all the munching, and policed the people under the ferns, I would surely have found ethical relativists and physical absolutists. I would have found uncertain people in an insecure environment who maintain food regimens and exercise — religiously.

Their hair shirts would be warmup suits and their Ten Commandments would begin with "Thou Shalt Not Eat Pasta." They would arrive at the morning weigh-in as if the scale were an altar offering proof of their devotion.

The grandparents of urban life in a safer time competed with overindulgence, orgies of oysters. Now, in stress, we compete with underindulgence, twigs of watercress. From excess of feasting to excess of fasting. We whip ourselves in shape and are still called hedonists, flagellate ourselves for what we eat and are still called narcissists. We regard the sins of the flesh as inches that must be worked off. Maybe we are Me-sochists. Who knows?

The man and woman finished their tea and, ducking the fern, arose lean and hungry, from the luncheon fast. Another challenge won.

My own leaves, arized. I forked them and thought about what A. A. Milne once wrote: "What I say is that if a man really likes potatoes, he must be a pretty decent sort of fellow." I'll nibble that.



Steve Forester

Two setbacks for Northwest energy bill

WASHINGTON — Pre-game activity surrounding the Northwest energy bill is beginning to resemble the last days of a heated political campaign. Every time you turn around there is a major development.

If the present rate of lobbying and jockeying over the bill continues, House subcommittee mark-up, scheduled for March 3, may seem anticlimactic.

The energy bill picked up some heavy baggage last week when the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers announced its opposition and the General Accounting office delivered an important opinion that contradicted the Bonneville Power Administration's position on an important electricity-pricing section of the legislation.

Opposition by the Machinists' union — revealed in a letter to House subcommittee members — has double clout. The Machinists are an important organization nationwide and they are particularly strong in the Seattle area, where so many Boeing employees are members.

Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., estimates that over 20,000 members of the union reside in his district.

For Lowry, who has been skeptical of the energy bill, the Machinists' action goes down pretty easily.

For Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., however, Machinists' union opposition is a tougher matter. Dicks has been a strong advocate of the legislation, but his constituents include a fair number of the Machinists. Dicks points out that the position of the International Machinists Union is not necessarily the position of the local, and he says he'll try to explain the bill's importance to union members in his district.

The Machinists, like the Mid-West Electric Consumers Association, which has opposed the bill, can be a powerful influence on certain congressmen. In recent years, the Machinists have joined the ranks of the one-issue lobbies threatening senators and congressmen with opposition if they vote against the union stand on a single paramount issue, such as natural gas pricing in the last Congress.

Like the Mid-West Electric Consumers Association, the Machinists grounded their opposition to the bill on the need to defend the preference principle, which offers non-profit utilities first call on federal power. The Machinists also claimed the bill is a federal subsidy to the Northwest.

"The bill constitutes a grave threat to the preference clause, an unwarranted federal role in propping up the Northwest utility industry and a blatant financing subsidy

Letters

Put downs
Editor, Times-News:
I write this letter with much zest as I share a feeling I have had for a long time.

I have told former editors of this paper my feeling, and I'm sharing it with the present editor now.

I read all newspaper articles with a grain of salt due to biased reportings of one's opinion. I must say the Times-News sports reporters fall into this category.

There are some schools in this area, win or lose, that get put down no matter what. This can be a very positive or negative force in the lives of many people.

When my daughter left to play the final game at the Buhl A-2 district basketball finals, she was feeling down, having read articles in the Times-News four days in a row. I readily assured her that God loved Buhl; but, he loved people in the Wood River Valley just as much. It would be nice to be able to read this "once in awhile," but to believe this was more important.

I have a son and a daughter who are very active in school sports and on a one-to-one enjoy sharing a companionship with many of their opponents. But they also feel competitive with them when it comes to team

sports.

So I truly feel it is not kids who create enemies, but biased opinions that make wars.

MRS. STAN ATKINSON
Ketchum

Two issues
Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Governor Evans, Sen. Barber and Bradshaw, and Representatives Brackett, Brooks, Hoffield, and Knigges.

In the past I have personally been at odds with your stands on some issues. However, two issues that have recently surfaced appear to have nearly unanimous support and I certainly hope we can agree on what should be done in these cases.

First, our Snake River Plain aquifer is too valuable to allow it to be used as a convenient cesspool by INEL or anyone else. I sincerely hope you do not—and your constituents will not—allow you to rest until the injection at INEL is stopped. Further, the INEL aquifer should be only the first step toward considering, and eventually stopping, all use of the aquifer for disposal of toxicants. The forum has been created and is open; don't play ostrich by avoiding the broad problem of toxicants in our aquifer and addressing only the limited issue at

INEL. Stop the pollution of our water supply!

Second, one of the world's most famous trout streams is about to be sacrificed for the benefit of one commercial trout farmer and to the detriment of many others who fish there or are comforted by seeing, or just knowing that such an outstanding resource exists at their "back door."

If we cannot protect such a great stream for our children to enjoy, I doubt that we will leave them anything worthwhile. Future generations will receive no solace at all from knowing that their heritage was sacrificed to satisfy our economic greed.

Those who have the training, expertise, and information to support their conclusions testified recently that 74 cfs would be required to protect the seven miles of Silver Creek between the Piceabo bridge and U.S. Highway 28. If they say 74 cfs, that is what it should be. It is absurd, as well as being contrary to the philosophy of minimum flows for instream values, to suggest 25 cfs because that is what the trout hatcheries have used. 25 cfs is not a minimum flow; rather, it is environmental rape by economic greed. Pass me an initiative petition, please! Don't sacrifice Silver Creek.

CARL H. NELLIS
Jerome

Leftists free Panamanian

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist militants Thursday peacefully withdrew from the Panamanian Embassy and freed three hostages, including Panama's ambassador, who agreed to relay his captors' demand that the government free 23 jailed comrades.

About 3,000 peasant demonstrations tried to break into the Agricultural Development Bank in downtown San Salvador during one of three anti-government marches through the heart of the capital, witnesses said.

They said the bank's steel doors held them back but the peasants, demanding lower prices for rental lands, basic foodstuffs and seeds as well as better bank credits, hurled rocks that shattered several windows.

The two other marches were by some 2,000 leftists protesting alleged repression by El Salvador's military-civilian junta, including two allegedly unprovoked attacks on leftists Tuesday that left 10 dead, 16 wounded and 23 jailed.

The junta ordered all its troops to withdraw to their barracks and avoid clashes with the marching leftists, but warned there would be "watchmen on the streets to maintain order."

The junta also asked the leftists to leave home pistols and homemade bombs they usually carry on their marches, "hidden" in small shoulder bags.

Both leftist and rightist extremists have been carrying on a bloody battle against the junta.

Aim to avoid conflict with Vietnam

Thais cut food bridge to Cambodia

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thai authorities, anxious to avoid a clash with Vietnam, Thursday ordered the informal food "land bridge" into Cambodia severed and announced new restrictions that imperil feeding programs for nearly 1-million Cambodians.

The Thai Supreme Command said it would bar any further food deliveries to the Cambodian "ox cart people," who daily stream to the border to pick up rations from international relief organizations.

Driving their carts through thick jungle, the Cambodians have long formed a "land bridge" into the interior of their homeland, carrying enough rice, beans and canned fish back to feed an estimated 500,000 hungry villagers.

"This measure has been taken to eliminate any suspicions that Thailand has been supporting any one faction among the warring Cambodians and to prevent any infiltration by foreign elements," a Thai military spokesman said.

In increasingly vitriolic verbal blasts, Hanoi and Heng Samrin's regime in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh have accused Thailand of aiding and abetting Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge rebels by supplying them with food and arms across the border.

Thailand, like the United Nations, has withheld recognition from the Heng Samrin government and continues to recognize the Khmer Rouge, Samrin's Communist rivals.

The Thai order came amid military

intelligence reports that Hanoi has massed 35,000 troops along the 18-mile stretch of the Cambodian-Thai border 135 miles east of Bangkok.

The reports said the Vietnamese, backed by 40 Soviet-made tanks and long-range 105-howitzers, were braced for a thrust that would clear the frontier region of refugee squatters.

Western diplomats said they believed the Vietnamese would refrain from a direct attack on the camps but would lob a few artillery shells into the settlements and spark a panicked stampede into Thailand.

"One thing is for sure," said a Thai

officer. "They haven't brought all that hardware forward just to use to celebrate the Chinese new year," which comes Saturday.

In a new restriction, the command said it has ordered international relief groups to halt daily food deliveries to refugees resident in the border straddling camps of Nong Chai, Nong Samet and Nong Mak Nur. The command said food deliveries would be limited to once a week at the border camps beginning March 1.

More than 400,000 Cambodians are currently huddled in that hut encampments along the border.

Objections to new settlements sought

United Press International
Israel came under fire Thursday over its latest move to expand Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank, with President Anwar Sadat voicing Egypt's objections to U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry and a U.S. House committee chairman warning that aid to Israel could be affected.

Diplomatic sources said McHenry heard an earful from Sadat over the settlement dispute during wide-ranging discussions over American

interests in the Persian Gulf and the Palestinian autonomy talks.

"We discussed the autonomy talks, the normalization process, the question of settlements and a number of other questions of the moment, particularly Iran and Afghanistan," McHenry said of his conversation with Sadat.

He characterized the talks as "extremely candid, comprehensive and fruitful" but did not go into details.

Negotiations begin over kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanon's rival Christian militias Thursday began negotiations for the release of Edmond Rizk, a leading rightist politician kidnapped one day earlier while driving to the presidential palace.

No new incidents of political violence in Beirut were reported.

Police sources said Rizk, a Maronite parliamentarian and member of the Phalangist Party leadership, was held in the northern town of Zgharta while negotiations for his release were underway, but this could not be confirmed. He was being held by the "Marada

Brigade" — a Christian militia loyal to former President Suleiman Franjeh, whose clan's ancestral home is Zghorta.

The 54-year-old Rizk was kidnapped early Wednesday while driving through a Syrian-controlled district on his way to a meeting with President Elias Sarkis. His captors took him by boat from Beirut to Tripoli and then inland to Zghorta.

Franjeh's militia has been locked in a Sicilian-style blood feud with the Phalangist Party since the rightists murdered Franjeh's son Tony in June, 1978 during an inter-Christian power struggle.

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Fonzi's old jacket enshrined

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A brown leather jacket is now part of American history.

It is not an ordinary jacket. It was worn by Henry Winkler for seven years as "The Fonz" of television's "Happy Days."

Henry Winkler, 34-year-old son of German immigrants, presented the jacket to the National Museum of History and Technology Wednesday. It will be displayed in the History of Entertainment section, which already holds Archie Bunker's easy chair, and Dorothy's ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz."

What is it about Fonzi, a stereotype from the "hip '60s, that has such broad appeal?

"I think that part of it is because he stands on his own two feet, he's his own man," Winkler said. "It's not that he's defiant but that he's an individual."

Winkler says he is not tired of the role. "The Fonz paid my ticket here, to Washington. It's amazing," he said. "And look at all I've been able to do, feature films, TV movies."

Winkler has signed a contract for an eighth season on the popular ABC series. "The Fonz doesn't keep me growing. When he does, or if I get tired, then I'll leave him behind."

Presenting the jacket to museum director Roger Kennedy, Winkler pointed out its highlights.

"There's some makeup, and there's

some 'cake' on one show," he said. "And there's a lot of 167 episodes, a lot of energy."

Enshrining "The Fonz" shows "all of us are a part of our history," Kennedy said. "The history of this nation is not just fancy people's history."

Winkler did not leave empty-handed. He received an engraved and mounted entry from the Congressional Record, praising his work with handicapped children.

"We should remove the word 'handicapped' from the language," he said, "and replace it with 'challenged.'"

"Give a child a challenge and he will conquer it." That was the word from the Fonz.

Judge decrees couple can have one without the other

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A judge ruled that love and marriage don't necessarily go together like a horse and carriage — at least not in the lawbooks.

In so ruling, Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer Wednesday denied a request to annul the 14-month marriage of Joan C. Lavin and Francis J. Lavin.

Mrs. Lavin sought an annulment partly on the grounds Lavin did not tell her he did not love her when they

were wed in Toledo, Ohio, on Dec. 22, 1978 — contrary to the vows he recited.

She said she learned sometime after the wedding that Lavin, a former Catholic priest, was still in love with his first wife, a former nun. She filed a countersuit for annulment, claiming fraud, after Lavin filed for divorce last April.

Judge Beer, quoting liberally from Black's Law Dictionary, said mar-

riage in the legal sense contains no reference to love.

"Premarital falsehoods as to love and affection are not enough" for an annulment, Beer said.

The judge pointed out that even if the next day was Valentine's Day, "tribute is rarely paid to the martyred saint. Let's speak of this thing called love as a legal requisite in marriage."

"If it were, half the marriages in Oakland County would be dissolved."

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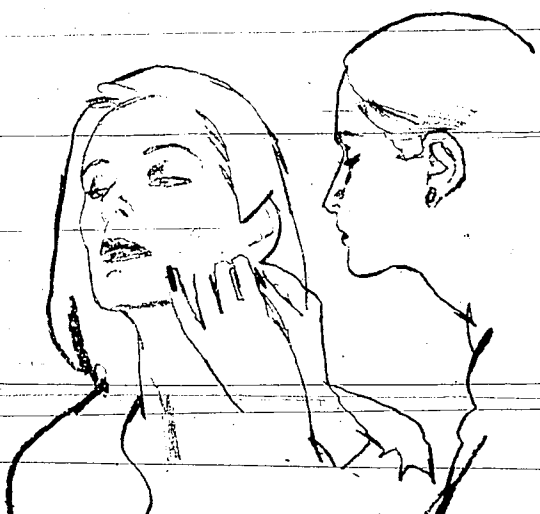
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Romance keeps modern Cyrano going

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Valentine days come and go, but Norman Solomon is in the romantic misadventure business the year-around.

Billing himself as "the '80s answer to Cyrano de Bergerac," Solomon has come up with an alternative to the old "don't know you from somewhere" and other mass-covered approaches to meeting the opposite sex.

His answer: "The Love Letter." He writes them, sells them, and his clientele gets action with them, he says.

The method: Look for Prince or Princess Charming, hand over the letter and scam, avoiding the risk of immediate rejection.

Then wait for P.O. to call back. "It is particularly good for those who, from shyness or courtesy, ordinarily would not try making pickups," Solomon says.

He has sold some 3,000 love-letter packets of \$10 apiece since he began selling them last fall, he says. The orders come in from only two magazine ads and word of mouth.

The orders reveal a major social change, said Solomon, 36, an advertising and marketing executive. Most of the orders come from women — especially very good looking women, he said.

"This allows women to turn the tables on men," Solomon said. "A woman can go out and select a guy who's not coming to her. At least she's making contact with someone who interests her instead of just going with the flow of what comes to her."

"The letter is successful with very attractive girls, who normally have problems because many men are reluctant to approach them, or they have to fight off those who do."

The letter is quietly serious, informing the recipient that "I've held this letter on my person for some time" awaiting the right person, and asking for a phone call or letter.

There is a lighter-hearted letter. "Treat this letter harshly and puppy dogs will forever avoid your gaze" — but the serious version accounts for 80 percent of sales.

The instructions are to copy the text of the letter "insert something about yourself, in the same vein as the letter," and make the copy "appear as if it had been held for some time."

The envelope can be handed over anywhere from a bar to a supermarket. The instructions say it should be accompanied by a "polite request" to "read this at your earliest opportunity. Then, you should depart as quickly and discreetly as the

situation permits."

As research, he tried it himself on five women in San Francisco, he said. Two vanished, one phoned to say she was married and the other two wrote back and he dated them.

"We had some models in San Francisco use it and they were getting 110 percent response — they not only heard from all the guys who got the letters, but from other guys who saw the letters," he said. "The most attractive men get responses from about 50 percent."

Solomon offers a money-back guarantee and says that while he expected a 5 percent refund rate, "we're only

getting about 1 to 2 percent. It's a social comment on the times."

"We've had all kinds of interesting reactions," he said. "One girl reported was going to write a very negative story, but she tried it out, got seven responses from eight letters and is going with one of the guys now, so her story turned out very nicely."

"Strangely enough, we get orders from prisons, though what the prisoners do with them, I don't know."

The letters — there are 10 papers in the packet, fringed in romantic red — are especially helpful to men who "don't want to use some weird line or get a reaction like 'get lost.'"



JERRY MATHERS ...after 23 years

TONY DOW ...then and now

Stars of 'Beaver' touring with show

ELMSFORD, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a story about Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers. No it isn't either: It's really about the passage of time.

You remember Wally and Theodore of "Leave It to Beaver." They were Tony Dow and Jerry Mathers, television stars who were household names for seven years, 1957-64.

And there was Eddie Haskell, the sarcastic friend of Wally Cleaver. Someone most easily described as a punk. Remember his lines dripping with affected respect: "Thank you, Mrs. Cleaver?"

Ken Osmond, who played Eddie, is now a Los Angeles motorcycle police officer.

Hugh Beaumont, who played the father, is a Methodist minister. Barbara Billingsly, who was mother, married a doctor and retired to Malibu, Calif.

We come to Dow and Mathers and what happened to them, or more to the point, what are they doing now.

They are playing a nationwide dinner theater tour. And, because of who they are (or actually who they were) they are news.

By appearances, neither of the actors who used to command a television audience of millions, gives the impression they are disappointed about playing the dinner theater circuit.

"As actors, we're just glad to be working," they say.

One senses they would still like to be on top in the entertainment field, but are willing to endure the New York-Hollywood trauma necessary to reach their goal.

"I didn't work at all" after the series ended, "because I didn't want to," Mathers said with a hint of defiance to questions about his career.

"I don't have any grand dreams of stardom," said Dow. But "I guess I made a few strategic mistakes, like not signing with a talent (studio) when I had the chance."

"We're taking it loose," Dow said as they relaxed after a flight from Louisville, Ky., their previous showing of the original play, "So Live Stanley." They will appear for five weeks at a dinner theater in Elmsford, N.Y., a suburb north of New York City, starting Thursday.

It is the only East Coast stop on the two-year tour.

Mathers joined the "Beaver" show at the age of 8. Dow was 12 when it began.

Both he and Dow have filled out a bit physically, but each has the eye twinkle that drew audiences on the top-rated "Beaver" show.

In 1977, Dow, who continued as an actor, and Mathers, who worked as a bank loan officer and sold California real estate, decided to team up again and they put an ad in Variety magazine asking for "a property."

They were answered by comic writers Bob Schiller and Bob Weiskopf of "I Love Lucy." "All in the Family" and "Maude" fame.

Schiller and Weiskopf had written "Stanley" many years earlier with Woody Allen and Jack Lemmon in mind as the lead characters. For a number of reasons, the show was never produced.

Rather for Cronkite
NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite will step aside as anchorman and managing editor of the CBS Evening News early in 1981 and be replaced by Dan Rather, it was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made by CBS News President William A. Leonard.

Dow and Mathers last year began the comedy about a misfit played by Mathers who hires a "hit man" to kill him, and then tries to stop it when it appears Dow will mistakenly be the target.

Dow and Mathers insist they don't feel stereotyped by their roles in the TV series, but say they won't mind if people come to see their show out of curiosity about what became of them.

Both agree the appeal of "Beaver" had more to do with a "well-written show taken from a kid's point of view," than with the members of the cast.

Dow, now 34, attended UCLA and Columbia College and has a 6-year-old son by his ex-wife.

Both Dow and Mathers bring in touch with their TV family, and Dow said he and Mathers have tried to put together a "Beaver reunion" show. But he said the owners of the rights, MCA-TV, have been cool to the idea.

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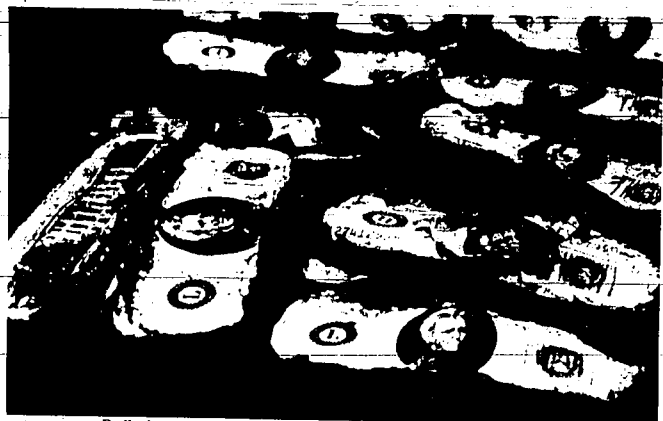
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Badly decomposed \$20s given hijacker found on shore of Columbia River

Prisons Major uprising at Walla Walla predicted

OLYMPIA (UPI) — The state penitentiary at Walla Walla could be the scene of a major inmate uprising soon unless state officials take steps to ease tensions, spokesmen for a coalition of Indian and Chicano activists say.

The comments followed an hour-long meeting Wednesday with Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, Penitentiary Superintendent James Spalding, and Jerry Thomas, assistant secretary Jerry Thomas of the state Department of Social and Health Services.

"I definitely think something like happened at Santa Fe could happen at Walla Walla if conditions there are not improved," said Joe De La Cruz, a spokesman for the Quinault Indian Tribe.

De La Cruz said the meeting with

the governor was very positive and offered hope that the situation would change.

"The governor said she would look into the charges and we take her at her word on that," he said. Another meeting will be scheduled in about two weeks to see what has been done, he added.

Among other things, the activists are demanding that Spalding be replaced. De La Cruz conceded that there was not much chance that the governor will fire Spalding.

"I can respect her for not wanting to do that," he said. "I know I would not be too happy if someone came to me as president of the Quinault Tribe and said they wanted someone fired."

Another demand was that the state provide a means for Indians to

practice their own religion and cultural activities.

Janet McCloud, a Puyallup Indian, said the state provided \$158,000 last year to hire ministers from established Christian faiths at the prison and nothing for Indian religion.

An end to institutional racism and a prison spending level requested by the governor were other demands from the activists.

Mrs. McCloud was particularly upset by House Appropriation Committee action to trim \$6 million from the governor's request for \$10.6 million in prison spending. The request has not yet been acted upon by the full House.

"Adults are playing children's games when they do something like that," she said of the committee action.

FBI finds one bundle of loot

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — One of the money bundles from the \$200,000 hijack ransom given master criminal D.B. Cooper eight years ago has been found, the FBI said Thursday.

"It's all from one bundle," said John Pringle, assistant special agent in charge of the Seattle FBI office. "We found more bits and pieces, nothing more." Cooper had been given "several" bundles of money, the agent said.

He declined to say how many, adding that "There is certain information known only to us and the hijacker."

Cooper, whose real identity has never been learned, literally dropped out of sight on Thanksgiving Eve, 1971, when he became the first man in history to hijack a jetliner for money. After collecting his loot — big bundles of money wrapped in a package six inches high, one foot across and about 1 1/2 feet long — he stuffed it in a bag tied to his waist and parachuted out the back door of the Boeing 727 into the rugged area between Seattle and Portland.

No trace was found of Cooper until Sunday, when a family picnicking on the bank of the Columbia River about five miles northwest of Vancouver, discovered a tattered wad of bills buried three-to-six inches in the sand.

A check of the serial numbers on the matted clump of rotting bills totaling from \$1,000 to \$3,000, indicated that it was part of the Cooper ransom money.

The FBI has since conducted a methodical treasure hunt, digging in the sand with the renewed hope of finding more clues about the hijacker.

But after three days, Pringle said only bits and pieces of the aging money had been found. Investigators would "regroup" in Seattle to decide on the next course of action if nothing more is turned up by Friday, he said.

Aided by a backhoe and advice from a Portland State geologist, agents have combed several thousand yards of the beach sand. The geologist's report indicated the money was on the bottom of the river during dredging operations, but had washed down in the past several years, said Pringle.

The problem, however, was in determining whether the sand had come downstream in the Columbia or had been washed back upstream by heavy tidal action in the area, which is on the route to the open sea, he said.

Judge to rule on closing Colorado pen

DENVER (UPI) — U.S. District Judge John Kane Jr. Wednesday listened to state attorneys request a stay of his order that Colorado either improve conditions at the State Penitentiary's maximum-security unit or close the facility.

A court spokesman said attorneys finished their arguments about noon.

Judge Kane has taken the matter under advisement and will issue a written decision sometime next week, a spokeswoman said.

Last December, Kane gave the state 45 days to prepare a plan for improving the facility. Most of the unit was scheduled for closure when a new maximum-security facility, now

under construction, is ready for occupancy next January.

Attorney General J.D. MacFarlane filed a motion last week claiming full compliance with Kane's order would be "untenable." He said Kane's insistence on expensive renovations to a prison scheduled for closure in a few months was "an unconscionable waste of tax dollars."

Bomb threat delays Pioneer

BOISE (UPI) — Amtrak's east-bound Pioneer passenger train arrived two and one-half hours late in Boise this morning after being delayed in Hood River, Ore., while police searched for a bomb.

Amtrak officials said they received a telephoned bomb threat Wednesday and halted the train in Hood River while about 10 police officers, sheriff's deputies and train personnel searched the train.

No bomb was found.

While the train was searched, Union Pacific Railroad Co., which owns the mainline tracks, halted about 20 freight trains between Portland and the Idaho border.

The Pioneer was scheduled to arrive in Boise at 1:45 a.m. today, but pulled into the station about two and one-half hours late.

Coal gas plant considered

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The Powder River Basin, one of Wyoming's prime coal areas, may be the site of a new coal gasification plant, according to a spokesman for the Northwest Pipeline Corp.

The natural gas company has announced it is looking into building a synthetic gas plant that would reduce dependence on Canadian natural gas.

Northwest receives 63 percent of its gas from Canadian sources, compared to approximately 10 percent from other U.S. companies, spokesman Owen Zuro said in Salt Lake City.

Even though the Powder River Basin site was far from the company's pipeline system, feasibility studies favored constructing the plant on the basin site.

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Draft registration

Coalition plans mass protest in capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vowing to use "every tactic necessary," a coalition of student and peace groups reminiscent of the Vietnam era pledged Thursday to take to the streets of Washington March 22 in a massive protest against draft registration.

Pat Laccaman, head of the National Mobilization Against the Draft, said he hopes thousands of students and others will fill the streets of the nation's capital next month in an outpouring of opposition to President Carter's plan to reinstitute draft registration.

"We vow to make the draft issue a political quarry for any politician, for any candidate" who backs it, said Laccaman, whose group is the rally's primary sponsor.

"We will use every tactic necessary," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, who heads the Committee Against Registration and the Draft, a coalition of 45 peace, religious, civil liberties and other organizations.

Endorsers of the March 22 demonstration include: Americans for Democratic Action, the U.S. Student Association, the Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee, Students for a Libertarian Society, SANE and Women Strike for Peace.

At least two members of Congress, Reps. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis. and Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., also announced their support.

"No Soviet citizen is losing any sleep or getting any ulcers worrying about the computer lists the president plans to generate through registration," Lynn told a news conference.

"But millions of young people are angry and frightened by the vast invasion of privacy and loss of freedom which registration entails for them."

Lynn said the group is dedicated to preventing Carter from obtaining from Congress the \$20 million needed for reviving registration.

"He does not deserve one-time-to-register people under ... a law filled with gross inequities itself and consistently administered by persons who systematically violated the legal rights of those registered," he said.

Lynn charged the issue of women also being registered for the draft was a "diversion."

Carter "knows full well" the House Armed Service subcommittee "will vote 6-3 to defeat any proposal including women and the issue will die leaving unaddressed the issue of the \$20.5 million for registering men," he said.

Carter should be reassessing our whole foreign policy," she said. "How is (registering women) going to turn the Russians out of Afghanistan?"

Mrs. Donnelly questioned whether women could adequately "support their fellow soldiers" in a combat situation because she said they are weaker and slower.

Fifteen percent of female soldiers become pregnant each year, she claimed.

"This affects combat readiness," Mrs. Donnelly said.

"An additional 5 percent are single mothers who sometimes must take their children with them on emergency alerts because there are no babysitters. This affects the army's mobility," she said.

"The purpose of raising an army is to defend the country and its interests, not to engage in social experimentation. If the drafting of women will not strengthen our armed forces and our position in the world community, then it should not be done. It would be a national disgrace - and unfair to our male and female soldiers - to send them to fight a war with less than the strongest army and best equipment that this country can provide."

intention of being drafted themselves."

Mrs. Donnelly, whose group is coordinating a nationwide petition drive against registering and drafting women, said there is "no way women could be separated out 'fraternally' in a time of emergency - it's difficult enough in peacetime."

"Instead of registering women,



ELAINE DONNELLY
... Stop ERA spokeswoman

Stop ERA: women would be sent to fight

DETROIT (UPI) — A spokeswoman for the nation's major anti-women's rights group said Thursday President Carter, who supports the draft registration of women, is lying when he says they would not be sent into combat.

"President Carter's move to include women in registration for the draft is one of the most cowardly and hypocritical acts of his administration," said Elaine Donnelly, public relations chairwoman of STOP ERA.

"The president is being dishonest trying to give the impression that women would not be involved in combat in a future war."

Mrs. Donnelly said Carter "knows his Department of Defense has repeatedly gone on record in favor of sending women into combat."

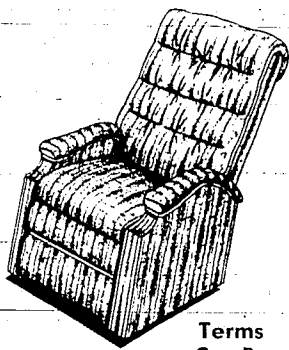
"He also knows that if the Equal Rights Amendment, which he supports, were ratified today, the question would be a closed one," she said.

"The president is trying to sugarcoat the bitter pill that he is asking our young women to swallow. His hypocrisy is exceeded only by his cowardice in caving in to the women's libertarians who are to blame for this whole idea, but who have no

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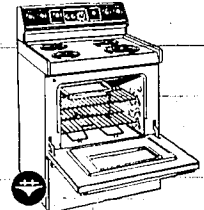
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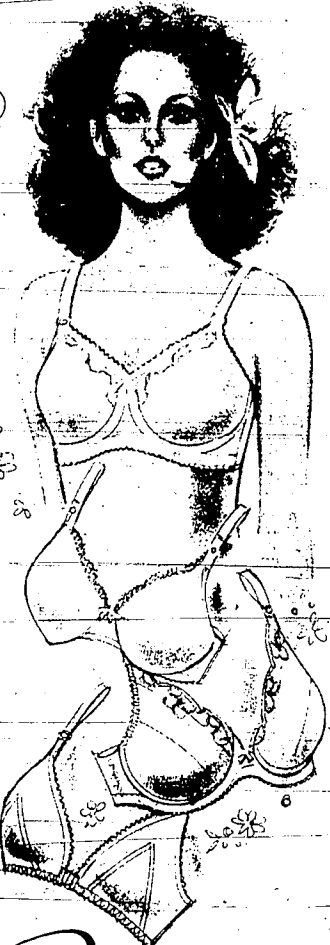
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Business

Double-digit inflation to remain

Mild recession forecast for mid-1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans should expect an extremely mild recession starting during the April-June quarter, but income-eroding inflation will continue at double-digit levels throughout 1980, a panel of top business leaders predicted Thursday.

The Business Council, an organization of executives from the largest U.S. corporations, also forecast that Congress will approve about \$25

billion in tax cuts by the end of the year. President Carter has ruled out any tax relief, at least for the time being.

"The revised economic outlook by the Business Council was prompted by an 'unusual array of surprises' during the past several weeks, including the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, heavier pressures for higher defense spending, further

OPEC price increases and a stronger-than-expected economy during last year's fourth quarter, said Clifton C. Garvin Jr., chairman of Exxon Corp.

The council said the low point in economic activity should occur about midyear, with actively finishing the year about 1 percent below the 1979 level. But the recovery should be

extremely sluggish, with 1981 growth expected to be only 2.7 percent.

Noting that some economists now believe that a recession may be averted altogether, the council said the "drag caused by shrinking real take-home pay and rising oil prices will not be fully offset" by continued strength in consumer spending and higher defense outlays.

The council said the outlook for taming inflation remains discouraging.

"If the good news is that a severe or prolonged recession is unlikely, the bad news is that inflation continues to outrun expectations," Garvin told his fellow executives.

Japanese cautious on U.S. car plants

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota, Japan's No. 1 car maker, said Thursday it has no plans to build American-car plants—despite a warning from United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser that it could soon face import restrictions.

In a meeting with Toyota President Eiji Toyoda, Fraser said "emotional response is snowballing" among the American public to increased sales of Japanese cars at a time of rising unemployment among American auto workers.

But Toyoda refused to commit his company to building a plant in the United States.

"Building manufacturing facilities in the United States is an extremely important matter and must be treated with great care," Toyoda said.

Fraser is in Japan to try to persuade Japanese auto makers to

curtail their imports to the United States and build plants in the United States, warning that if they don't, Congress will impose import restrictions.

Fraser said Japan would have to cut its exports to 1977 and 1978 levels of about 1.5 million cars and trucks.

Last month, Japanese cars accounted for 20 percent of the market share in the United States, with Toyota selling more cars than Chrysler.

Takashi Ishihara, president of Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, told Fraser the high unemployment rate in the U.S. auto industry is due to the failure of American car manufacturers to provide smaller and more fuel efficient cars, such as those imported by Japan, at a price of skyrocketing gasoline prices.



Sylvia Porter

Check medical costs

© Field Enterprises

A key reason the tax series differs from virtually any other you might see is that I've dug into court decisions, obscure Treasury rulings and IRS regulations that are not usually noted and certainly not publicized.

As an illustration, how much of the costs of an addition to your home or some other costly program that you undertake for medical reasons can be deducted as a "medical expense"? Knowing this can save you heartache as well as money.

In the past, IRS and various courts have agreed that at least part of the cost of a swimming pool may qualify as a medical expense if it is installed "primarily for" and related directly to "prevention or alleviation of illness." In a 1979 case, though, the Tax Court agreed with IRS that neither of these requirements was met in the case of an individual who spent \$20,000 to install a 30-by-40 foot, in-ground, heated pool which he used to exercise his fractured leg.

The court barred his \$13,000 medical expense deduction for part of the costs of the pool, because, while swimming was beneficial to his condition, the need for special therapy for his leg continued for only a limited time and he could have obtained this same therapy at far less cost by swimming at a health club near his home.

This ruling establishes clear guidelines for you: If you are involved in a similar expense in the future, heed the warnings.

Another 1979 IRS ruling barred a medical expense deduction for the cost of a program to stop smoking. Here, an individual at the suggestion of his physician took part in a nine-

week program consisting of weekly meetings designed to help cigarette smokers quit smoking by changing these personal habits which encourage smoking.

The physician recommended this program in order to improve the individual's general health and curing being, and not for the purpose of curing any specific ailment or disease of the individual. IRS then ruled that the cost of the program did not qualify as a deductible medical expense because the law limits deductible medical expenses to those incurred to cure a specific ailment or disease. An expense that merely benefits an individual's general health, as in these facts, does not qualify for the deduction.

But what if the physician orders the program as specific help for a patient suffering from a hazardous lung condition? The medical expense would take on a different character.

For similar reasons, a 1979 IRS ruling barred a medical expense deduction for the cost of a weight reduction program. Here the physician recommended that the individual lose weight in order to improve his general condition. The individual paid various fees to join and attend periodic meetings of a weight reduction program, where he and other participants received diet plans and discussed problems in dieting.

IRS then said the fees did not qualify as deductible medical expenses because they were spent to improve the individual's appearance, general health and sense of well-being, and not for the purpose of curing a specific ailment or disease.

But in an instance where two physicians prescribed a weight-

reduction program primarily for the treatment and cure of the specific illnesses of hypertension, obesity and hearing problems directly related to the patient's excessive weight, IRS in a 1979 private letter ruling allowed the cost of the program as a medical expense. The message to you is clear: "Take it from there."

Warning: If you're head of a small corporation that has up to now provided your owner-employees with the valuable fringe benefit of paying part or all of the uninsured medical expenses of the employee, his spouse and his dependents: These reimbursements paid by your corporation for the medical expenses are deductible for your corporation and are not taxable to the employee if they are paid under an accident and health plan.

Such a reimbursement arrangement could qualify as a required plan even if it discriminates in favor of top-paid employees or officers—as long as there is a reasonable basis for the discrimination other than ownership of the corporation. But there's a catch!

Starting in 1980, a self-insured medical reimbursement plan no longer will be tax-free to the highly compensated employees or officers if the plan discriminates in their favor.

So be ready. While you, the corporation's owner, may be tax-free on your company's 1979 reimbursement of your own and your family's medical expenses under your accident and health plan, similar reimbursements in 1980 will be taxed to you—if your corporation's self-insured plan covers only you, not your rank-and-file employees.

Next: Education Expenses.

Mortgage rates could keep rising

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ameritrust Senior Vice President Noel McBride predicts mortgage rates in Cleveland and elsewhere across the country could soar to 22 percent annually in the foreseeable future.

And that, McBride told the Cleveland Mortgage Bankers Association, could drop the already troubled housing industry into a depression.

"I don't see any end to the increase in rates, short of 18 percent to 22 percent," McBride said. "I am fairly certain it things go that high, it will drive us into a seizure of the financial system that will bring us to a halt."

McBride also forecast a pronounced decline in housing starts in the spring, stating that new commitments by savings and loan associations in December were about half of what they were a year ago.

Safety defect checks focus on GM vehicles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is investigating possible safety defects in 200,000 of General Motors' new X-body compact cars and 400,000 GM Chevettes.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said Wednesday it has received reports of engine stalling in 1980 GM X-body compacts equipped with four-cylinder engines. The engines were installed in 200,000 Chevrolet Citation, Oldsmobile Omega, Buick Skylark and Pontiac Phoenix cars.

The second investigation involves sudden loss of control in 1976 to 1980 model Chevettes when the driver shifts to a lower gear in order to slow down.

NHTSA has received 13 owner complaints of sudden or frequent stalling, especially when accelerating a cold engine from a stop or from slow

speeds. GM reported it has received 158 complaints.

Reports indicated one crash and one related injury were caused by engine stalling in vehicles equipped with the L-4, four-cylinder engine.

NHTSA warned that when the engine stalls, power-assisted brake and steering systems may require more effort.

A total of 116 reports were received on the Chevette problem, including four reported crashes, two of which resulted in injuries, NHTSA said.

The action could be the result of a sudden malfunction of the manual transmission shift lever coupling, the safety agency said.

Clarence Diltov, a spokesman for the Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based consumer group, said his organization welcomed the investigation. He said the center had received over 100 complaints on the two problems. Both problems, he said, can lead to and have triggered accidents.

NHTSA asked owners of GM X-body vehicles with four-cylinder engines and Chevette models to report any problems to its Office of Defects Investigation, 400 7th Street S.W., Washington, D.C., 20590, or call its toll-free Auto Safety Hotline, 800-424-9393. The Washington, D.C., area number is 426-0123.

Silver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at 36.00 per fine ounce off 1.00, and a price for fabricated silver of 37.50 off 2.00.

New process may solve garbage problems, yield energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Columbia University Thursday unveiled a newly patented process that it said could solve most urban garbage problems while providing energy at about half the cost of imported oil.

The process, known as Simplex, was developed in a tiny Columbia lab by Helmut Schulz, a chemical engineer.


The key to the process is briquettes

made of coal and garbage that look much like the fuel used for outdoor barbecues. The briquettes solve many of the problems encountered by other processes used to turn garbage into energy, Schulz said.

"If used to convert refuse from the 50 largest U.S. cities, the Simplex process would produce the energy equivalent of 200 million barrels of oil each year," Schulz said.

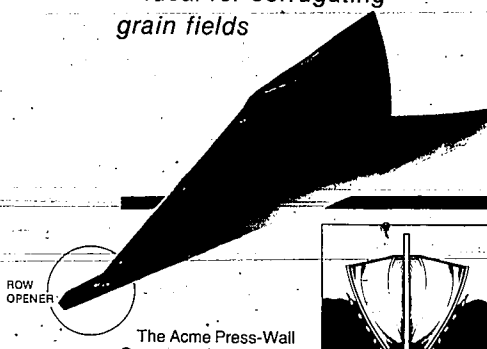
An independent engineering firm, Schulz said, has estimated that gas produced by the Simplex method would cost \$2.50 for the amount of energy produced by \$4 worth of imported oil.

Schulz told a news conference at the university that the city was considering a proposal to use his process in a Staten Island, N.Y., plant



PRESS-WALL CORRUGATORS

Ideal for corrugating grain fields





ROW OPENER

The Acme Press-Wall Corrugator is excellent for forming corrugations in fields of seeded grain.

The smooth-flowing lines require a minimum amount of tractor power and form the contour without unduly tearing up the seed bed. Soil disturbance is minimized by specially designed row opener. This corrugator presses seed kernels and young plants into the side walls of the corrugation where they continue to grow.

Wings press and smooth the walls of the corrugation to control washing and water absorption. Recommended for use with Acme 3/4-inch shank for best results.





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 GOODING COURT HOUSE 8:00 P.M., FEB. 19, 1980
 SHOSHONE COURT HOUSE 8:00 P.M., FEB. 20, 1980
 JEROME WOOD CAFE 8:00 P.M., FEB. 21, 1980

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR ABS PROFESSIONAL

Lonnie Luper	324-3887
John Clarkson	934-5146
Patrick Riley	487-2520
Hank Herregesell	324-2652



Investors grab profits, stocks stagger

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks suffered their second worst loss of the year Thursday.

Investors, seeing oil and energy issues were losing support, cashed in on recent profits and pushed the Dow Jones Industrial average down.

The Dow average, which Wednesday reached a 17-month high with a 4.88-point gain, plunged 10.07 points to 683.77, its worst loss since it fell 14.17 points on Jan. 2.

The Dow, heavily weighted with energy issues, had risen 107 points since early November and about 50 points in 1980 before being hit by the profit-taking bills that erupted when a midday rally fizzled.

The New York Stock Exchange index dropped 0.95 to 66.82 and the price of a share slid 49 cents.

Declines rode advanced, 1,955 to 148, among the 1,968 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Big Board turnover totaled 50,540,000 shares, down from the 65,230,000 traded Wednesday, the sixth heaviest session on record.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	1,955	1,488	467
Declines	1,488	1,955	-467
Unchanged	0	0	0
Total	3,443	3,443	0

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter for the day totaled 50,540,000 shares, up from the 47,770,000 Wednesday.

The American Stock Exchange index plunged 4.36 to 281.38 and the price of a share slid 44 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ index of OTC stocks fell 1.44 to 163.54.

At 4 p.m., energy issues, particularly those that were spotlighted earlier this morning, were cloberbed by profit taking.

Overtraded Bill Waker, who was followed by Prof. Lanning, was the most active trader.

Union Pacific skidded 3/4 to 90.00, Dow Chemical off 1/2 to 37 1/2, Indiana Standard down 2 1/4 to 108 and Gulf Oil fell 1 1/4 to 45 1/2.

Texaco was the third most active NYSE-listed issue, off 1/2 to 37 1/2.

Among the other energy issues, Atlantic Richfield skidded 3/4 to 38 1/2, Phillips Petroleum down 1/2 to 58 1/2, California Eastern off 1/2 to 65 1/2, California Western off 1/2 to 70 1/2, Ohio Standard off 1/2 to 106, Sun Co. off 1/2 to 79 1/2 and Getty off 1

9 1/2. Several other energy issues lost 2 points or more.

Reliance Group was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/4 to 69 1/2 in trading that included a block of 1,400,000 shares that the company itself bought at 70.

Baxter-Travenol, a 2 1/2-point loser Wednesday, was the second most active issue, off 2 1/4 to 98 1/2 in trading that included a block of 200,000 shares at 47 1/2.

The company Wednesday reported its fourth-quarter earnings dropped to 72 cents a share from 73 cents the year before.

Gold mining and related issues lost ground as bullion prices dropped on international exchanges. Dome Mines lost 3/4 to 68, Homestake Mining fell 3/4 to 56 1/2, Campbell Red Lake off 1/4 to 47 1/2 and ASA Ltd. off 1/2 to 47 1/2.

Among the other mining and metals issues, Newmont Mining lost 1/2 to 53 1/2, Phelps Minerals down 3/4 to 66 1/2, Freeport-Dodge off 1/2 to 44 1/2, Canadian Mining off 1/2 to 45 1/2 and ASARCO off 1/2 to 43 1/2.

Teledyne climbed 3/4 to 125 and active trading. The highly regarded conglomerate declared a 5-for-4 stock split.

Schlumberger led 2 1/2 to 112 1/2, even though the company reported fourth-quarter earnings of \$1.54 a share versus \$1.02 a year ago.

Western Pacific Industries advanced 1 1/2 to 40 1/2 in active trading. The company reported fourth-quarter earnings from continuing operations of \$3.54 a share versus \$1.38 a year ago.

Owens-Illinois gained 3/4 to 26 1/2 in active trading. The blue-chip company raised its dividend payout to 35 cents a share from 31 1/2 cents. Chemical New York, which boosted its payout to 87 cents from 79 cents, advanced 1/2 to 39 1/2.

NLT Corp. jumped 2 1/2 to 27 1/2. The company said it could not account for the activity in its stock. The company was subject of takeover speculation last year.

On the Amex, declines topped advances, 424 to 210, among the 830 issues traded at 4 p.m.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE	UP	DOWN	NET
Advances	424	210	214
Declines	210	424	-214
Total	634	634	0

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Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May	Maido Russells	8.79	6.89	6.70	8.89
May	Idaho Russells	8.84	8.72	8.70	8.70
Feb.	live cattle	69.45	69.05	68.00	69.10
Apr.	live cattle	72.75	72.00	71.00	71.00
Mar.	feeder cattle	87.00	85.40	84.00	85.55
Feb.	live hogs	38.87	38.97	38.00	38.00
Mar.	wheat	4.50	4.54	4.45	4.46 1/2
Mar.	corn	2.75	2.76 1/2	2.73 1/2	2.73 1/2
Feb.	live silver	37.00	37.00	36.50	36.50
Mar.	gold	696.00	697.00	660.00	678.00
Mar.	sugar	29.29	29.29	28.50	28.63
Mar.	soybeans	6.61 1/2	6.71	6.39	6.59 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co.

Bank of Amer.	Bid	Ask
First Nat.	20.25	20.75
Ida. 1st Nat.	24.00	25.00
Ida. Pwr. Pfd.	32.00	
Intern. Gas	13.875	14.375
Kellwood		9.50
Long Fiber	380.00	410.00
Pac-Sat Life	2,375	2,475
Trus-Joint	23.50	24.50
Consol Food	22.625	23.625
Sierra Life	1.50	1.75
Quantec	4.2	4.7
Mini West	50000	506250
Utah Power		16.50
Amal. Sugar		33.50

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 4 1/2 @ 21.00, and 4 off the market. 15 @ 20.00, and 4 off the market. Idaho Peas: 12 @ 21.00, and 4 off the market.

Valley grain

Barley, 50% mixed grain, 50% elite, 5.77 1/2. Grain prices are an average of several local Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. 10 lb sacks weighed U.S. No. 1 unchilled alternative. Idaho Russet Burbank, 10 lb sack, 10.00. Idaho Russet Burbank, 10 lb sack, 10.00. Idaho Russet Burbank, 10 lb sack, 10.00.

Western grain

MONTREAL, Que. (UPI) — Portland cash grain prices as of 3:30 p.m. Thursday. White wheat 4.25, white dur 4.25, hard red winter 4.25, 11 percent 4.12, 12 percent 4.13, 13 percent 4.14, 14 percent 4.15, 15 percent 4.16.

Hay markets

MONTREAL, Que. (UPI) — Hay market prices for the week ending Thursday, Feb. 14. Inquiries on alfalfa hay should be made on prior commitments. Good inquiry on feeder hay. Inquiries on alfalfa hay should be made on prior commitments. Good inquiry on feeder hay.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cash grain prices Thursday. Wheat No. 2 hard 43 1/2, No. 3 42 1/2, No. 4 41 1/2, No. 5 40 1/2, No. 6 39 1/2, No. 7 38 1/2, No. 8 37 1/2, No. 9 36 1/2, No. 10 35 1/2, No. 11 34 1/2, No. 12 33 1/2.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market. Aluminum, primary, 95.5 per cent pure 1.50. Aluminum, secondary, 90 per cent pure 1.40. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 1.10. Tin, 1.00. Zinc, 1.00. Lead, 1.00. Nickel, 1.00. Manganese, 99.9 per cent base regular 82.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 26 1/2 points lower to 26 1/2. Estimated sales, 121 contracts.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat and oats were irregularly lower, corn lower and soybeans steadily lower at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

World gold

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

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cattle range of prices traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Produce

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady. Demand for produce was good. Prices for produce were steady. Demand for produce was good. Prices for produce were steady.

Market indexes

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NYSE index

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Broiler futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Broiler futures prices were steady at the close Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

NEW 30-MONTH INVESTOR CERTIFICATES

Effective January 1, 1980

United First is offering a new 30-month Investors Certificate with a \$500 minimum and rates based on 30-month U.S. Treasury Bill rates established every 30 days.

Through February 29th interest compounded daily, paid quarterly.

Plus, the highest rates offered on 6-month Certificates!

6-Month, \$10,000 Minimum

2.25%

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Simple interest required by Federal regulation.

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Boise • Burley • Caldwell • Jerome • McCall • Meridian •ampa • Pocatello • Twin Falls

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate.

Melon Valley project loses on narrow vote

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board Thursday killed a requested zoning change to allow a 53-unit housing project in the Melon Valley.

The decision came down to P & Z chairman C. M. Lanting, who cast the tie-breaking vote against a zoning change.

Residents of Melon Valley had protested the proposed zone change, saying the additional units would strain existing schools, fire protection and roads, as well as damage the agricultural integrity of the area.

About 100 people attended a public hearing on the proposal.

The project, to be built on the 151-acre Sun Trap Ranch, two and three-quarters miles northwest of

Buhl on Melon Valley Road, would have been built as a planned-unit development.

Under a PUD, the developer is obligated to follow the plans approved by the planning board and the county commission.

According to plans submitted by Dan and Wayne Skeem, about 30 acres of the property would remain a privately operated fish farm and

about nine acres would be used for the actual building sites. The remaining acreage would be operated as a ranch by the association of property owners.

Twin Falls developer David Armstrong told the commission the property had been platted as five-acre sites prior to the deadline established by the county's zoning ordinance, which restricts development to lands larger than 20 acres. As such that land

could be developed under a conventional five-acre plat, he noted.

Armstrong acknowledged no soil tests in that area had been performed by state health officials for a potential septic tank system. Under the proposal voted down by the administration, state approval of the site would have been required before any housing units could be sold.

In casting his deciding vote, Lanting said he could not support any project of the proposed PUD's magnitude when it had failed to gather the support of at least two-thirds of the board members. The board split on a 5 to 5 vote.

Lanting added he felt the project would have an adverse impact on the roads and schools in the area.



Prior to the 160th birthday of the grand old lady of women's suffrage, the bureaucrats made a Susan B. Anthony buck nobody passes

Happy birthday Susan: Your buck doesn't seem to be a piece of cake

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On the day of Susan B. Anthony's 160th birthday, the silver-dollar bearing her image has yet to find a place beside the greenbacks in Twin Falls wallets.

Although Twin Falls banks are plentifully stocked with the coin — the first to bear a portrait of an American heroine — this buck just won't be passed.

Most of new dollars that go out come right back in, according to Mic Dauven, bank of Idaho operations officer.

Like the \$2 bill, "it's new and people aren't going to accept it until after they use it for a while," she said. But when the bank does give out a \$2 bill, usually customers "hand it right back." Ditto for the Susan B.

The coin's saga could be a scenario concocted by a gleeful male chauvinist. The coin was issued among much hoopla last July, following fierce debate on whether the 19th Century suffragist should grace its surface. The government spent a reported \$60,000 on a publicity campaign to promote it. The coin is cheap to produce, distinctly marked, and easy to carry. But the public just won't buy it.

"Acceptance has been nil, really," said William A. Miller, Idaho First National Bank assistant vice president. "The main concern is that they are too much like a quarter."

The coin is only slightly larger than a quarter and has an 11-sided inner border. One local resident who first decided the coins were easy to distinguish, quit using them after he left a couple of them for a 50 cent tip. Dauven suspects that many people can't quite regard them as "legal tender" and hoard them as collector's items.

To encourage use of the coin, all post offices have been asked to give them out as change. If a person wants paper money, he has to ask for it, according to Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd

Libert. He said, the acceptance of the coin has been "surprisingly good."

"As one customer said, 'A dollar bill and a \$100 bill are the same size and we don't get them confused,'" he said.

Yet one grocery store clerk was seen apologizing for using the coins for change when she was out of paper bills. She said she only had the coins because another customer, "forced" to take some at the Post Office when he had no bills, stomped into the store to spend them immediately.

The coin's unfamiliarity, however, intrigues some people. One teller reports some customers ask for the new dollar just to "see the weird look on people's faces" when they use them. A local department store formerly gave a Susan B. Anthony dollar to each customer who opened a charge account.

One Twin Falls resident recently waged a one-woman campaign to get the coin out, arguing that it should be given a chance.

"I just decided it was about time to get it in circulation. If I didn't do it, no one would," she said.

So she started using the coin in drug stores, department stores and restaurants. "I have a funny feeling they ended right back in the vault," she said ruefully.

Apparently that's where most of the Susan B. supply is. Paul Morley, Federal Reserve Bank spokesman, in Salt Lake City, said the west's reserve system had about 3 1/2 million Susan B.'s out and about the same number stored. Of the 3 1/2 million out, Morley speculates the majority is sitting in the local banks.

Yet Morley himself, when he cashes a personal check at the bank, gets a roll of Susan B. dollars.

"I use the coin and I find it a lot easier (than paper dollars)," he said. He notes that the ratio of difference between it and a quarter is the same as the difference between a quarter and a nickel.

But, admittedly, the federal reserve system is trying to encourage use of the coin. For one thing, it's cheaper to produce than the paper dollar.

The paper dollar costs 1.5¢ to make and lasts 15 to 18 months. The Anthony dollar made from nickel and copper, costs 3¢ and lasts 15 years. The Eisenhower dollar costs 8¢.

Yet people can't bring themselves to use it. "And they yell about excessive government spending," Morley grumbled.

The coin has to be small to save production costs. The treasury department also has to avoid duplicating the size of foreign as well as domestic coins. The Dutch have a coin of considerably less value (about 1/16th of an inch larger than the Susan B. If the treasury department made the coin that much larger, "there'd be an influx of cheap foreign coins," Morley said.

"The treasury department has not come out and admitted failure," he said. "They have come out and said there are some problems."

Morley said some modifications are being considered, such as shading the coin to another color or smoothing out the rough edge of the coin like that of a nickel.

But the government does not plan to give up on the coin since its eventual aim is to eliminate the paper \$1 bill entirely, Morley said.

Susan B. Anthony herself might count patience. After all, she spent her life campaigning for women's voting rights. Her goal, embodied in the 19th Amendment, was reached in 1920 — 14 years after her death.

Still, the coins do have their uses. Some pinball machines in the Gold Mine, Blue Lakes Mall, take the dollar coins, and not only that, are set to give five games for a dollar. Four quarters get only four games.

But the haven of the silver dollar has been the state machines of Nevada. And Jackpot, at least for now, is saying "I like like." Instead of "We for Susan B."

Andrus axes more wateruser rules of American Falls

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus Thursday rejected two proposed contract clauses that sought to impose new restrictions on American Falls Dam waterusers.

The clauses would have imposed the 160-acre limitation on water users as well as institute water conservation practices administered by a federal government official.

Interior department officials had drafted the clauses as amendments to the 1978 congressional appropriation of \$19.2 million appropriation to pay the irrigators' share of the American Falls Dam reconstruction project costs. The reconstruction project, completed in 1977, was financed by Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District.

Sen. Frank Church last month urged Andrus to reject those contract amendments, adding the Water and Power Resources Service, formerly the Bureau of Reclamation, was taking action contrary to the intent of the Congress.

"This is a victory for the farmers in the Magic Valley who opposed the reimposition of acreage restrictions on irrigation districts' using water from American Falls," Church said.

The decision clears the way to repayment, Twin Falls Attorney John Hosholt said. Hosholt is the attorney for the American Falls Reservoir

District, an entity established by Congress in 1973 to finance the more than \$40-million dam reconstruction project.

"The board of directors of the American Falls Reservoir District are elated with the decision of the secretary and very pleased with the efforts of Sen. Church in this regard," Hosholt said.

Under a 1954 agreement with the federal government, the 160-acre limitation provided exemptions for irrigation districts if they owed no capital debt to the Bureau of Reclamation, Hosholt said. Those contracts also indicated the 160-acre limitation would not apply once that debt was paid.

The measure, originally enacted in 1952, limits land ownership to 160 acres per individual farmer or 320 acres per husband and wife farming operation if they use water from a federal reservoir. The Senate last year passed an amendment to the measure, increasing the limitation to 1,280 acres. But that has yet to clear the House of Representatives.

Under the proposed repayment contract amendments, water users would have been required to acknowledge the application of the 160-acre limitation as a provision to receive the money, Hosholt said.

Courtney selection is official, Woodall says

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mayor Hank Woodall made it official Thursday, announcing that the City Council had named Tom Courtney as city manager.

The announcement followed a Wednesday executive session at which six council members present unanimously voted to hire Courtney. Absent from the meeting was Councilman Chris Talkington, but Talkington has previously announced his support of Courtney.

Woodall said Courtney's appointment is effective immediately and will not be followed by a public vote at the council's meeting next week. The executive session was called as an extension of the council's meeting last week, making the selection official, he said.

Courtney will be paid at 90 percent \$30,600 — of former city manager Jean Miller's salary of roughly \$34,000. The council voted to pay Courtney that amount when he assumed the acting city manager role Jan. 1.

Courtney also gets a city car since he is on call 24 hours a day, Woodall said. His medical and retirement fringe benefits are standard for all city employees, Woodall added.

Courtney's selection is not subject to any probationary review, Woodall said. No, he is the city manager, period.

As city manager, Courtney will serve as the city's chief administrative officer with responsibility for coordinating city services, preparing preliminary budgets and act as the city's chief public relations officer. He also will supervise all city employees except for City Attorney Charles Brumbach, who, like

Courtney, answers directly to the council.

In effect, Courtney's role will remain much the same as was Miller's with the notable exception that Courtney will not have an assistant manager. The Council has indicated it will not refill the \$28,000 position where Courtney originally served, Woodall said.

"Since we do not plan to hire an assistant city manager, some study is going to be made to break down some of the workload that he carries," Woodall added. The council will probably debate on some Courtney's routine work to a "clerk or something similar to take some of the day-to-day detail of the city manager."

Woodall said the elimination of the assistant manager position is expected to be the only major change in the city's administrative structure this year, he said. An overhaul of the structure is expected within the next two years he added, but that move is only in the planning stages, he added.

In making the selection, Woodall said the council reviewed the applications of the three finalists and found them similar in education, experience, and age. Courtney's experience with, and knowledge of, city operations and problems was the chief reason behind his selection, Woodall said.

"We took a look at what Courtney had done during the past two years and what he has been doing in the past two months," he said. "Tom's performance has been entirely satisfactory, very uncommon actually, so we didn't think we could better ourselves by bringing in someone who was completely unaware and unfamiliar with the problems of Twin Falls," he said.

Juvenile jailed for knifing

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old student was arrested Thursday afternoon in connection with a Wednesday knifing at the Twin Falls High School.

City police said the juvenile is charged with assault with a deadly weapon after another student was hospitalized with knife wounds.

Officers said the name of the juvenile facing the charge cannot be released since he is a juvenile, and asked that the name of the victim also be withheld at least at the present

time.

Patrolman Gene Ritchie said the stabbing occurred just after fifth period, about 2:30 p.m., in one of the halls of the high school.

He said as far as he knows there was no motive other than two students apparently engaged in an argument and got out of hand, ending with one of the boys being stabbed.

The victim, an 18-year-old student, was reported in good condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Veterinarian arrested on pot charges

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles I. Manners, 46, a Twin Falls veterinarian, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

State narcotics officers and Twin Falls city police made the arrest on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Police Chief Tim Qualls said. He said Dr. Manners is charged with the delivery

of marijuana, and the investigation is continuing.

Manners was arraigned in magistrate court here at 4 p.m. The original \$5,000 bond was reduced to \$1,000.

He was released on bond pending additional court appearances. Court officials said he requested time to hire counsel.

Church denies he had 'ethical lapses'

BOISE (UPI) — The Anyone But Church Political Action Committee today accused Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, of "ethical lapses" in receiving campaign contributions and later voting in favor of those who donated the money.

ABC Chairman Don Todd told reporters at a Boise news conference that contributions to Church's campaign are "made up largely of what is of special interest, influence-buying money."

Church issued a statement concerning the allegations later Thursday, saying that he has never accepted a campaign contribution and awarded special treatment in return.

"In my 24 years of public service, I have never taken a contribution with any strings attached, and I have never voted in the Senate for or against any measure on the basis of contributions made to any of my campaigns," Church's statement said. "I have always voted my conscience and convictions as to what would best serve the interests of Idaho and our country."

The Virginia-based ABC committee does not discredit me with such charges. It only further discredits itself.

ABC, a group formed to remove Church from office, is a political action committee affiliated with an eastern group that is trying to unseat liberal congressmen from various states.

Todd said the ABC committee is launching a new "graphic and hard hitting" campaign against the incumbent senator to illustrate that "Church votes on the Senate floor on five different occasions" raise "serious questions about the senator's ethical campaign conduct."

He denied that the campaign against Church is a "smear" or contains "lies" and noted that "Church has accused all of his opponents for the past 25 years of conducting smear campaigns against him."

He also denied that ABC is accusing Church of accepting "bribes" but said he hopes "the recent bribery scandal in Washington... will urge the Idaho media to take a second look at the \$780,000 the Church campaign has received."

ABC accused Church of the following:

- Accepting a \$1,000 campaign contribution from Anne Martindale of Washington, D.C., who later appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee "and rapidly received his (Church's) recommendation to become ambassador to New Zealand."

—Obtaining "literally thousands of dollars" from California and Arizona irrigators shortly before working to push through a bill "that was vital to the continued operation of these giant corporate agri-businesses." ABC further alleges that spokesmen for these agri-businesses were quoted in a California newspaper as saying they made the contributions in exchange for Church's influence in Congress.

—Accepting a \$200 contribution from Sol M. Linowitz, Washington, D.C., who was appointed by President Carter to serve as a special negotiator to the Middle East. ABC claims Church "rushed the appointment through a hasty secret session of the Foreign Relations Committee" and concludes that "it is beginning to appear that if you want to become an ambassador, you first donate to the Church re-election fund."

—Obtaining a \$1,000 contribution from Maurice Templesman, New York City, who is a friend of Zairiah Khan, Pakistani ambassador to the United States, who owns rights to about 80 percent of the cobalt reserves in that country.

Police Murtaugh teacher back behind wheel

Injured trio recovering
JEROME — Three persons remained at St. Benedict's Hospital Thursday afternoon recovering from injuries sustained in a single-car accident Wednesday on Interstate 80-N. M. J. Jerome, 31, of Jerome, and Edith B. Donchue, 55, of Tuscarawas, Ohio, were listed by hospital officials in satisfactory condition. Susan Donchue, 22, of Tuscarawas was in good condition.

A car driven by Fartette left the westbound freeway lanes at about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Opl. George Blackburn of the Twin Falls Idaho State Police office. The vehicle skidded sideways and struck a cement railing, Blackburn said, turned around in midair and came to rest in the median facing north.

MURTAUGH — DeVon Andersen is giving up his job as coach and teacher in the Murtaugh School District to be a bus driver.

Andersen says he can make more money with less hours driving the school bus than he can teaching math and science. He resumed coaching the Murtaugh basketball and track teams this fall on a one-year basis due to a late resignation by the former Murtaugh coach.

He has been teaching and coaching for the past several years and prior to that was a bus driver.

As a result the district is looking for a new teacher-coach combination.

Superintendent Florin Hulse, who also coaches football, was extended another three-year contract for that position, but with the 1 percent crunch, he said, there isn't any indication of a salary increase at this time.

Hulse said the Murtaugh School Board met Monday night to discuss his contract extension and the vacancy left by Andersen's departure.

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Board members also discussed a plan for scheduling the girls' athletic events on the same night and in the same town with the junior and senior varsity boys.

"I'm sure we could save some money this way by cutting travel costs by about half," Hulse said. "We would have to schedule the events a little earlier and have the girls' basketball games, for example, at about 5:30 or 6 p.m., the junior varsity at 7 and the varsity at 8:15 p.m.," the superintendent explained.

He said it would have to be worked out with other schools but if everyone agrees it could mean an extra night a week at home for the coaches and students.

Board members asked the superintendent to seek bids for insulating the old Murtaugh high school. Hulse said the building was built in 1916 and added "there isn't one spec of insulation in it."

Board members also approved a request to invite someone from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office to address elementary and junior high school students about drug abuse.

Pharmacy board director quits, investigator canned by agency

BOISE (UPI) — The executive director of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy resigned and an investigator for the board was fired for releasing confidential information at a meeting of the agency Thursday.

Board chairman Don Ness said the board accepted a letter of resignation from executive director Clifford Barnett with "regrets."

But Gov. John Evans said the resignation was "involuntary."

Evans said Barnett had to step aside and that he was pleased the board was reorganizing itself.

The board also terminated investigator Jeff Black "for the un-

authorized release of confidential information."

The board recently has been involved in a controversy which stemmed from a legislative proposal to transfer the board's investigative duties to the state Department of Law Enforcement.

Black and another investigator, Bart Wilson, appeared before several legislative committees, supporting the proposal.

Sunday, the two said they had received letters from Barnett asking them to appear before the board to "discuss your employment."

Black and Wilson said they believed they would be suspended or terminated for opposing Barnett, who did not support the transfer of investigative duties.

Monday, Sen. John Barker, R-Twin Falls, produced a memo allegedly written by Black and Wilson would be terminated. Barnett denied writing the memo.

In other action "the board" also approved amendments to the bill, providing for the joint participation of the board and the Department of Law Enforcement in the board's present investigative duties.

Juvenile petitions filed
RUPERT — Juvenile petitions are being filed by Blaine County Sheriff's Deputy Earl Aston against six area boys for crimes committed in recent months, according to Sheriff Ray Jarvis.

On Dec. 21, \$2,000 was taken from Swenson's Market of Rupert. A 17-year-old Paul resident and former Swenson employee is suspected.

On Feb. 2, a home in the Milico Subdivision was vandalized with about \$500 damage to fixtures and walls, and from flooding caused by frozen pipes. Three boys aged 11, 12, and 13 have been cited in juvenile court.

Prison officials will allow money-making hobby again

BOISE (UPI) — Officials at the Idaho State Penitentiary have reinstated a leisure-time activity that was halted Dec. 26 when one inmate was found to have grossed \$500 in about five years, the Idaho Statesman reports.

"The hobby-craft situation was getting out of hand, and we couldn't control it any longer," prison Director C. W. Crowl told the Boise newspaper.

"Several inmates were in the contract production of goods and had others performing slave labor for them."

"The intent of the program is for leisure-time activity after work hours. It was never meant to be a mass production outfit for inmates, or for them to make massive amounts of money."

The newspaper reports that inmates producing jewelry, silk-screened T-shirts, ceramics, paintings, belt buckles, wooden lamps and leather goods were giving the materials to their families to sell. Between 30 and 40 inmates participated in the program, making arts and crafts in their spare time.

Kitchen sink is missing

TWIN FALLS — Thieves took everything including the kitchen sink when they broke into a new home at 748 Meadow Drive.

Twin Falls Police reports Wednesday showed a home owned by Watson Construction Co. was entered sometime Monday night and thieves dismantled and removed the kitchen sink and garbage disposal unit, a hooded kitchen range and a built-in dishwasher.

Service leave policy change approved by school board

TWIN FALLS — The Mideast Jitters are affecting the Twin Falls School District's policy on military leave.

At Tuesday's meeting the school board approved a slight change in the district policy on short-term military leave for school employees. If a member of the reserve force or National Guard is unable to schedule mandatory training sessions on weekends or during the summer, they will now be granted a leave without pay of up to 15 days.

If the military pay is less than the person's school pay, the district will

pay the difference, according to Twin Falls Schools Superintendent James Savin.

Previously, school employees were required to schedule training sessions in their off-work hours. Now, however, reserve units are apparently being "up" their forces and becoming less flexible about scheduling, Savin said.

One employee has already been affected.

At the March 11 regular meeting, the board will decide on a long-term military leave policy. It's a policy that "heaven forbid we should ever have to use," Savin said.

Trunk stolen from truck

TWIN FALLS — A Boise resident told Twin Falls Police someone took his truck, causing him a \$619 loss in clothing, cash and other items.

John MacPherson reported Wednesday his truck was parked at 451 Second Street N.E. between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Wednesday and when he returned to the truck the trunk was missing.

He said the theft included \$135 in cash, some \$450 in clothing and a purse.

LDS stake dances scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — The two Mormon stakes in Twin Falls are holding grand balls to observe the 150th anniversary of the LDS Church.

The Twin Falls West stake dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at the stake center, 600 Harrison St.

The Twin Falls Stake will hold its grand ball at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at

the stake center on Maurice Street North.

Church officials said each ball will begin with a reception and grand march followed by an evening of dancing to the music of the Ricks College Symphony Orchestra at Stage Band.

Gas station robbed

PAUL — Jack's Gas and Service of Paul was broken into during the early morning hours Tuesday, according to the Mindoka County Sheriff's Department.

Entering through a back window, a burglar gathered 24 cartons of cigarettes, cigars, lighters, belt buckles, screw boxes and other items and assorted hunting, butcher and pocket knives. A glass display case was broken in the process.

Merchandise was valued at about \$200, and damages to the case is under investigation by the sheriff's department.

Miles of Smiles with AIs Tires

WE'RE CERTAINLY APPLAUDED WHEN I SAT DOWN.

OH, DEAR — WAS YOUR SPEECH THAT BAD?

THEIR COMPETITORS CAN TALK ALL THEY WANT, BUT THEY CAN NEVER BEAT THE BARKING I GET BY AIs TIRES

AIs TIRE SERVICE

• B.F. GOODRICH • VANGUARD • MAGS • RETREADS

308 Elm Lake Blvd. N. - Phone 734-4288

Courts

Trucking firm wins suit
TWIN FALLS — An accident March 24, 1976, has resulted in damages of \$12,293.25 being awarded to a trucking firm that suffered damages to a truck, trailer unit and cargo.

Judge Theron W. Ward agreed with Layne Bowler, a trucking firm doing business in Idaho and headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., that the firm should recover damages from defendants in a district court suit.

Named as defendants were John Fairchild, driver of a pickup truck, along with J. Scott Matthews and Mark Lewis, owners of the vehicle. The complaint stated the Fairchild pickup collided with the Layne Bowler unit and that Fairchild was drunk at the time, operating his vehicle in a reckless and careless manner.

The plaintiffs asked \$2,538.04 for damages to the truck and \$14,732.3 for damages to the cargo.

WANTED

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

Silver & Gold Investments Available

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
NEW LOCATION — 302 MAIN NORTH
HOURS 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Obituaries

John Edward Hadden
PAUL — John Edward Hadden, 95, of Paul, died Thursday at the Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Lee Elsworth Stepp
BURLEY — Lee Elsworth Stepp, 86, of Burley, died Wednesday at Burley following a long illness.

He was born March 30, 1893, at Longmont, Colo., and came to Idaho as a child. Other than living in Canada for awhile, he had lived in and around the Magic Valley area most of his life. He married Sara Kaufman July 22, 1923, at Burley. She died April 16, 1976. He was a member of the Faith Memorial General Conference Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Shaddock of Burley and Mrs. Donna Stocking of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Lydia Oat of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by a sister and two great-grandchildren.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Sheldon Stiger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

Nina Lysle Gardner
TWIN FALLS — Nina Lysle Gardner, 79, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born March 29, 1900, at Burcks, Utah. She attended schools in Burcks, and married Ellis F. Gardner Aug. 3, 1917, at Salt Lake City. The family moved to Twin Falls in the early 1930s. Mr. Gardner died in 1936.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a member of the United Methodist Women. She worked with the Civilian Air Patrol and the USO during World War II. She was a Gold Star Mother, as her son, Gordon, was

listed as missing in action. She also belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary. Prior to her illness, she was a representative for the Spencer Foundation Co.

Surviving are a son, Ellis F. Gardner of Costa Mesa, Calif.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Her body will be cremated and the ashes interred beside her husband in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the fireplace room of the Methodist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ernie E. Wilson officiating. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, Box 534, Rupert 83202, or a favorite charity.

Jeffie Laura Hills
TWIN FALLS — Jeffie Laura Hills, 88, of Portland, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Portland. Services will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

M. Florence Sanderson
TWIN FALLS — M. Florence Sanderson, of Walnut Creek, Calif., former long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Feb. 3 in California.

She was a music teacher in the Idaho and California public school systems. She also taught music at Seattle, Salt Lake City and Illinois. For several years after retiring she was soloist in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church choir. In recent years at Walnut Creek, Calif., she was a member of the Veterans Methodist Choir and organist for West Piedmont Garden in Oakland.

She was a member of PEO Chapter D of Twin Falls; Daughters of Norway; Retired Teachers Association; and National Federation of Women.

She is survived by a niece, Alice Bicknell of Silver Spring, Md., and a brother, Maurice Sanderson of Albany, Ore., and many nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Amos S. Kibbee
TWIN FALLS — Amos S. Kibbee, 79, of Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Oscar Lee Dosh
TWIN FALLS — Oscar Lee Dosh, 66, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday morning at his home of natural causes.

He was born Oct. 12, 1913, in Okoloh, Okla. He married Helen Martindale Oct. 16, 1948, at Elko.

He came to Idaho in 1932 from Missouri and worked at the Shoshone area. He moved to Idali and worked in the orchards there until 1943 when he entered the armed forces, serving in the Pacific area until 1945.

He drove truck for Sumner Sand and Gravel Co. and for Challenge Creamery in Jerome until retiring in 1964 because of ill health. He was an avid fisherman and outdoorsman.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls, and a half-sister, Clara Mayfield of Oklahoma. He was preceded in death by his parents and several half-brothers and half-sisters.

Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Edwin J. Bernhart. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening until 9 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

Maria Palmares and Frank Rodriguez, both of Rupert, and Jess Rementera of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Vert Hawk, R. Ellis Houston, Mary Fouts, Jerry Huddleston, Linda Potts, Jack Moriarty, Bert Hollaugh, Mrs. Wayne Bue, and Kenneth Stauter, all of Twin Falls; Earl Quiley, Russell Taylor, Mrs. Aaron Tildan, and Valerie Bain, all of Blaine; Dex Alger of Salt Lake City; Margaret Sturm and Mrs. Dennis Johnson, both of Hazelton; Irvine Moore of Paul; Mrs. Henny Hess, Raymond Boedecker, Mrs. Scott Raymond, David Dekker, and Mrs. Lyle Worthington, all of Jerome; Clarence Holtfield of Hansen; John Nessel of Declo; Jerry Boun of Kimberly; and Ed McGill of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Loren Fetter, Mrs. Billy Joe Ross, Mrs. Russell Terrel and Gordon, William Phillips, Mrs. Catherine, Mrs. Cuneo, Ward and daughter, and Danielle Sabala, all of Twin Falls; Denver Fine and Joyce Harding, both of Filer; Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite, Mrs. Lyle Worthington, Mrs. Fred Ostie and daughter, and Jennifer Ann Doherty, all of Jerome; Pearl Claxton, Mrs. Herman Schlaw, and Clifford Brown, all of Blaine; Claude Espinosa, Jaime Corn, baby girl Herbert, and Gayle Richardson, all of Burley; Jose Cabral of Rogerson; and Mrs. James Mingo and son of Eden.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bauer of Twin Falls and Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Willard of Gooding. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Crisp of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Raymond of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carroll of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Richard F. Brown of Shoshone.
Dismissed
Charles Cordier of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Frank Colvin and George Moody Sr., both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Esperanza Gerhardt, Carl Jensen, Michelle Thurston, Jose Jimenez, Elwood Mickelson, and Cindy Clark, all of Burley; Karen Tucker and Karen Jurgensen, both of Rupert; and Alvin Hawkins and Joe Hernandez, both of Declo.
Dismissed
Gwendolyn Searle of Burley; LaWanda Young of Mindoka; Alice Meiners and Monica Brown, both of Heyburn.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Newell Gerhardt of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Jurgensen of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Betty Webb, Henry Bonadiman, Lynne McLaws, and Fred Meyer, all of Rupert; and Marlene Wickel of Malta.
Dismissed

Lenaghan denies Jack Anderson's charges

BOISE (UPI) — Acting Idaho Energy Office Director Robert Lenaghan Thursday denied allegations raised by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, saying the events described by the writer are a "complete fabrication" and that he is consulting an attorney regarding legal action as a result of the article.

Anderson's Wednesday column charged Interior Secretary Cecil Anderson with accepting — for his 1970 race for the Idaho governorship — a "healthy campaign contribution" from Emprise Corp., a sports cartel the writer claims is connected with

the Mafia.

Although Anderson has denied the charge, Anderson's Thursday column claims that the former Idaho governor's appointments of four Idahoans to top positions in state government "lend indirect credence to the suspicion that he (Anderson) was indebted to Emprise Corp. which wanted to build a fancy race track in northern Idaho."

Among those appointed by then-Gov. Anderson was Lenaghan, who became director of state administration under Anderson, a Democrat, and since has become acting director of

the state Energy Office by appointment of Gov. John Evans. Lenaghan Thursday denied Anderson's allegation that he was appointed by Anderson in an attempt to repay Emprise for the alleged campaign contribution. He said he is consulting an attorney regarding the articles and "may not have any choice" but to file a lawsuit because charges against him have become "exaggerated and outright deliberate character assassination... (that) I don't think citizens have to suffer to be in government."

Anderson's column states that Lenaghan, described as a "rough,

tough union organizer who had been an effective fund-raiser for Anderson," helped push through the Legislature a parimutuel betting bill, which Anderson claims was a "necessary precursor of Emprise's move into the state."

Anderson quotes unnamed witnesses, who allegedly said Lenaghan "accosted Robert Graham, a legislative sergeant-at-arms and a director of the Idaho Horse Breeders Association, pushed him against a balcony of the state Capitol and threatened to bounce him off the floor" below if he didn't stop his

disposition to legislation that would have given Anderson control of the racing commission.

Lenaghan, however, denied Thursday knowing a Robert Graham who was a sergeant-at-arms for the Legislature. He said the reference to Graham "is an utter, complete fabrication. The incident never happened."

Lenaghan said he does know an individual bearing the name of Graham, but said, to his knowledge, Graham never served with the Legislature.

"I have never met anyone from Emprise Corp.," Lenaghan said. "I have never knowingly talked to anyone representing Emprise Corp." He also said neither he nor Anderson accepted money from Emprise.

He also said a parimutuel betting bill passed the Legislature while he was a representative for Blaine County during 1969-70. That bill was vetoed by then-Gov. Robert E. Smylie, he said, and came up again when he was no longer a legislator. He said the bill ultimately became law when lawmakers overrode Smylie's second veto.

Utilities, businesses gain from tax freeze

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans was informed by the Idaho Tax Commission Thursday that in the past year tax relief for homeowners under a legislative tax freeze was minimal compared to huge savings for utilities and commercial property.

The governor said a commission study done for him showed the average tax decrease for residential property owners was 3.4 percent, contrasted to 46.7 percent for utilities and 34.3 percent for commercial property owners.

"That means that the property tax

relief for private utilities was 15 times greater and for commercial property 10 times more than for homeowners," Evans said.

The 1979 Legislature froze the operating budgets for local units of government at 1978 levels, called for revaluing all property at 1978 levels and replaced 11 mills of school district property tax with general fund money.

"It is clear," Evans said, "that the beneficiaries of the Legislature's actions have not been the homeowners."

Thieves rifle meat locker at state pen

BOISE (UPI) — Someone stole 4,075 pounds of meat from the slaughterhouse at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise this week, and prison officials are trying to find the culprit.

Warden Ed Dermitt said someone broke through three doors and three locks to get into the lockers at the slaughterhouse, which is located about one mile from the main prison grounds. He said he and Ada County Sheriff's deputies investigating the theft believe that a former inmate was involved because "whoever it

was only touched what he wanted."

Dermitt said the culprit would have had to know which of the many sealed doors inside the slaughterhouse led to the lockers where cut meat was stored. He said many hanging carcasses of animals were left untouched, while the culprit "took everything from ham hocks to bologna to New York steaks to prime rib, you name it."

The penitentiary operates the slaughterhouse to provide meat for inmates and those at the state facility

in Cottonwood. He said a regular crew of inmates works at the facility, and 17 prisoners who worked there were paroled last year.

He said the wholesale price of the stolen meat is estimated at \$7,642.79.

Dermitt said the culprit used a tire iron to break through the main door and then "just howled his way into the other room" by smashing locks with the tire bar. He said the bar was left behind.

Dermitt said prison officials have spent the week inventorying the entire

stock of meats at the slaughterhouse, trying to find out exactly what was taken.

"That's why I've waited so long to release the information," he said. "It's taken us a long time just to find out what's missing. We've been inventorying pork chops, steaks, sausages, you name it, all week."

Included in the meats taken from the slaughterhouse were 1,025 pounds of link sausage, 135 pounds of tenderloin and 1,140 pounds of New York steaks, Dermitt said.

Idaho Power after go-ahead to build hydro power plant

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. has asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build a hydroelectric plant below Cascade Dam on the North Fork of the Payette River.

The utility said in its application for a construction license that the proposed plant, projected to cost \$13.5 million at 1979 money values, would be built and operated "without any impact on the environment, the existing dam's reservoir or downstream water rights."

Gomer Condit, vice president of powerplant construction, said the new plant would not pull down on water stored in Cascade Reservoir.

Last summer, a group of kayakers protested the construction of the utility's North Fork project located further downstream.

Condit said the Cascade plant would

have a capacity of 12,800 kilowatts with two generating units.


The PUC ruled that the project's potential value outweighed the outdoor activity and aesthetic value of the section of river to be drawn down for the hydro plant.

The FEIC issued a preliminary permit for the plant in November following the PUC decision. The permit gave Idaho Power's proposal priority on the river while the agency completes an environmental study.

State and federal fish management officials have said they do not expect the project would significantly effect the existing fishery or other wildlife resources.

Idaho Power pegged its case to the PUC on an impending shortage of electricity in Idaho unless the utility is allowed to build new generating plants.

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Horoscope

Careful study advised for newest interests in lives of Geminis

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sit back and observe the progress you have made and to make plans to have even greater progress in the days ahead. You have good opportunity to express your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your position with friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-assured.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't rush into a new interest, before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a better understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be wary of newcomers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Be sure to finish regular routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it later. Don't neglect a worthy friend of long standing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study before going ahead with it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme caution in motion and avoid possible accident.

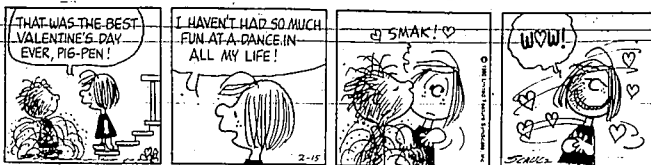
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can afford. Show others you have wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use your money wisely at all times today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking on a martyr complex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send to right schools where your progeny can learn modern methods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here.

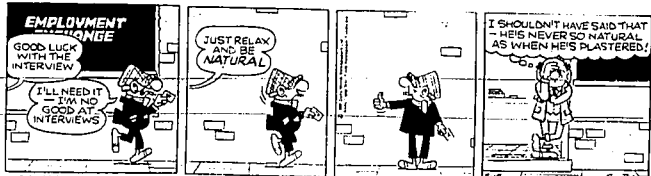
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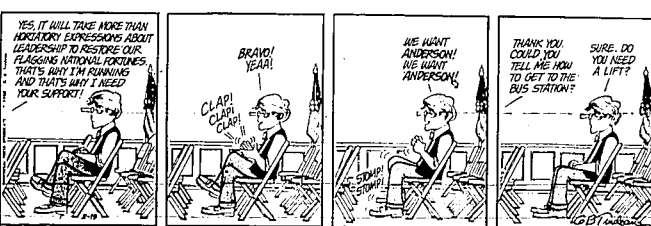
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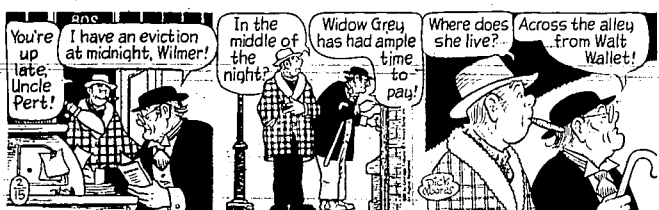
ANDY CAPP



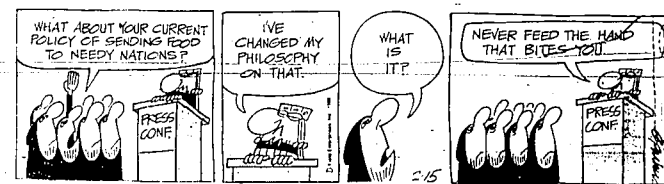
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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Pickpockets' penalty once was public hanging

Penalty for picking pockets in early England was public hanging. Such drew great crowds. A chaplain at Bristol prison said he interviewed 167 men sentenced to die as pickpockets. All but three, he said, had worked the hanging onlookers, hitting their marks at the moments the traps were sprung. Students of crime and punishment say this proves the death threat is no deterrent. Maybe not, don't know. That public executions have been scandalously powerful attractions is known, however. Media experts contend the only televised event now that could draw a bigger audience than the Super Bowl's might be a public execution.

There were more book stores in the United States 100 years ago than there are today, remarkably. Population, then—50 million—was considerably less than a fourth of what it is today, please note.

When you lose weight, the left you put on last tends to be the first to go.

LINGERIE

Q. What did the early Americans call lingerie before the word came into the language?

A. White work. The word lingerie turned up just before the Civil War.

First names of both the husband and wife appear in their telephone directories of Switzerland. Likewise, of Israel.

Q. How many organs in the human body can be transplanted into another human body?

A. Theoretically, 17.

Those who still try to keep up with Mae West at age 86—say she works out with dumbbell weights.

FLAOTING EGGS

Sellers of eggs at African street markets keep a clay pot of water at hand. Buyers are expected to pick out the eggs they want, then put them in that water. Eggs that sink are edible. Eggs that float are rotten. It's routine.

Put down your house number. Double it. Add 5. Multiply by 50. Add your age. Add 365. Subtract 615. What have you got? Your house number on the left, your age on the right.

Ten years ago, seven of the world's 10 largest banks were in the United States. Today, three are.

Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 8 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76088.

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Mary Walker will sing with local symphony on Saturday

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Mary Walker, Twin Falls vocalist, has always felt "the song must come."
Through her years on Broadway, on television, in the home and on the election trail, Walker has never stopped singing, despite the demands of being a politician's wife and a mother of four.

And when Walker solos with the Magic Valley Symphony Saturday at 8 p.m. it will be her first appearance with the symphony since her recovery from a major operation to remove a brain tumor.
Walker will sing four arias from three major operas: "Marriage of Figaro," "La Boheme" and "La Tosca." "It's a heavy program for me," she said, adding lightheartedly, "I chose it."

"After surgery, you look at anything as a challenge. You put yourself in a position to be challenged, to be able to say 'I didn't lie back and I didn't quit. I'm still me,'" she said.
Born in Brooklyn, Mary was majoring in opera singing at the Juilliard School of Music, when, as she now tells her children, she became "the original drop out." A friend convinced her to audition for "A Boy and His Dog," a musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein. "Allegro, and she was chosen as an understudy in the chorus line. She took a leave of absence to do the show, and never returned to school."

"I regret the decision now, but the show led to other shows, including 'Carousel,' 'Guys and Dolls,' 'A Tree Grows in Brooklyn' and 'Finnegan's Rainbow.'"

She even sang for a "new" medium. "I did television when there was no taping; it went out over the air waves and that was it," she said. She once starred in "her own" show, the Chevy Show.

In her 28s, she met and wed Lloyd Walker, an aspiring law student from Idaho. She went with him on his army tour to Germany, where she studied opera singing. "I always felt a pull back to classical music," she noted. Later she returned to New York to do summer stock.

White Lloyd attended Harvard Law School, Mary "did night clubs. I did

shows (in Boston). I was a singer. I didn't want to give up singing and work for the phone company."

But she did want to have children. And when the couple moved to Idaho 25 years ago, they did. As far as singing went, "There was absolutely nothing here when I came," Walker recalls.

So Walker helped organize the Dietetians theatre group, and later, the Northwest Opera Company. She sang with the symphony and in Boise productions of La Boheme and Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

She served 12 years on the Governor's Commission on Arts and Humanities. When her husband worked on Sen. Frank Church's campaign and later made his own bid for office, she sang at functions and conventions.

Walker also tried to stay in good health. As a singer, "your instrument is in yourself. If you're not in good physical shape, your instrument is going to sound rotten," she said.

But about four years ago, Walker's health started to decline, although it was so gradual she didn't suspect a major problem. When she felt constantly stressed and suffered severe headaches, "I thought headaches were a way-of-life," she said. "My personality was changing. Of course I didn't realize it."

A brain tumor, one she had probably carried a long time, began to grow. "It was pushing my brain to my left side." Yet she suffered no fainting

spells or seizures, symptoms that would have alerted doctors to the tumor.

After a severe vomiting attack, the growth was discovered and removed in a delicate operation. Fortunately, it was benign. A plastic plate was used to replace part of her skull.

It took Walker months to recover. "But that's over," she said. "That's past. I went about the business of getting well and singing again."

"I may be a mother with four kids, but I never let that singing go. Never."

The four arias she will perform Saturday tell the story of love and loss. The language will be Italian since "it's the emotion, you're getting across," not the lyrics, Walker said. The two numbers from "Marriage of Figaro" are essentially love songs. The first is called a "pansie rite," or a part that was sung by a young man in Mozart's time, when women weren't allowed on stage. Now the part is generally sung by a woman "in pants."

The aria from "La Boheme," called "Si mi chiamano Mimì," or "Call me Mimì!" is the song of a shy flower girl introducing herself to a young poet. (Naturally, they fall in love.)

The "La Tosca" aria is sung by a woman wondering why she is being punished when her whole life has been devoted to love and art.

The concert will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.



Walker who has sung all her life is making a comeback after brain surgery

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center
A Family Affair

Abortions not easy to obtain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman cannot get an abortion in three-fourths of the counties in the United States and the chances she will get one at all decline with the distance she must travel, a new study shows.

About a half-million women who wanted abortions did not get them in 1978, the latest year for which figures are available, because services were not offered near their homes, according to the study by the Alan Guttmacher Institute.

The report released Tuesday said another half-million had to travel outside their home states or counties.

The Guttmacher Institute, a non-profit research organization, has compiled abortion statistics since 1973, when the Supreme Court legalized the operation. The latest figures, the first state-by-state profile of abortion services, were based on 1977 and 1978 data collected from a survey of abortion providers and from the national Center for Disease Control.

"Ninety-five percent of all abortions in the last study were conducted in metropolitan areas," Dr. Jacqueline Forrest, the institute's research director, said at a news conference.

She said 75 percent of the women who need abortions live in cities, especially where there are large non-white populations.

"Non-white women have a much higher rate of abortion because they are more apt to have an unintended pregnancy," she said, adding that this also applies to teenagers.

She said 481,000 women wanting abortions lived in counties with no doctor or health facility that performed them. The women with the least services available were rural people and those in welfare whose state no longer fund abortions, she said.

About 1.3 million legal abortions were performed in the United States in 1977 and about 1.4 million in 1978. The figure was 745,000 in 1970, when the studies began.

The institute estimated, based on the need of women in six states where abortions were readily available, that 1 million women around the country who needed abortions in 1977 could not get them in their home counties and half of those did not get them at all for that reason.

Attends academy

TWIN FALLS — Lee Jones of Twin Falls, governor-elect of the Intermountain Civilian District, attended a training academy in Birmingham, Ala.

The week-long training conference was held at the Civitan World Headquarters Jan. 27-Feb. 1. The service organization, composed of 1,100 clubs in eight nations, has as its major emphasis aiding the mentally and physically handicapped and co-sponsoring the International Summer Special Olympics.

An active member of the Twin Falls Civitan Club, which meets Tuesday morning at the Big Boy Restaurant, Jones is president of Rangen Transportation.

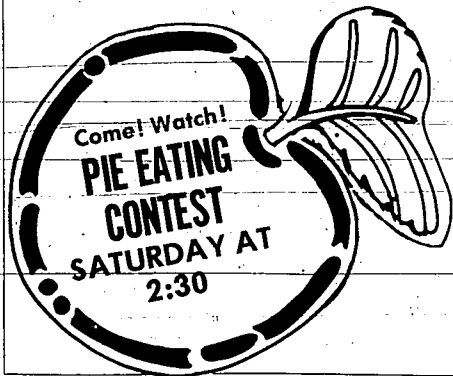


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Engagements

At Wit's End Erma initiates beauty, efficiency pageant



Holly Vance

TWIN FALLS — Floyd Vance and Mrs. Marlene Vance announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Rolando Salinas. Salinas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Salinas of Twin Falls. Miss Vance is employed with the Twin Cinema. Salinas is currently employed with the Idaho Migrant Council. A March 21 wedding date has been set in St. Edwards Catholic Church. A reception will be held at the parish hall following the wedding.

Mary L. Vance
TWIN FALLS — Floyd Vance and Mrs. June Vance of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Louise, to Kelly Hill. Hill is the son of Mrs. Shirley Hill of Twin Falls. Mary Louise graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979. Hill is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed as a carpenter. The couple plans a Feb. 29 wedding at the Valley Christian Church.

Owner sets pet's death out of love

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says it will go court to block a dead woman's will condemning her pet dog to be put out of love. "She fell in her heart nobody could bestow on the dog the kind of attention, love and devotion she could," said SPCA director Richard Avanzino. Mary Murphy's will, admitted to probate Friday, instructed that Sido, a blonde and white female Shetland or a Collie mix, be put to sleep to keep her from being lonely. Mrs. Murphy, who lived alone in a Mission District apartment, died just before Christmas. Sido, her pet dog for eight years, was taken to the SPCA shelter. Avanzino said the SPCA has decided to fight in the courts for Sido's life. "In the eyes of the law," he said, "the owner is correct. A dog is considered personal property or chattel, a disposable item, like a piece of furniture. We're saying that's wrong, that an animal should have rights that go above and beyond personal property. We'll argue that — and keep on appealing, if necessary, regardless of the number of years involved. We will make sure this dog lives." Avanzino said four attorneys have offered to take up the cause — without a fee. Since Sido's fate was made public last month, the SPCA has received more than 250 letters agreeing she should be saved. "More than 100 people have offered her their homes and their hearts," Avanzino said. Only five letters opposed the SPCA's stand. Some said Sido should be allowed to join her master in the hereafter. Others said the trauma of placement in a new home would be too much for the dog. But Avanzino said Sido has been integrated into his own family without any problems. "She's with me 24 hours a day, not just here at my office but at my home too," he said. "She's shown a tremendous amount of vitality and love. She likes to go walking with me and my dog, plays ball, begs at the table, even sleeps on my bed." Mrs. Murphy could see that. "I'm sure she would be convinced someone else could provide the right kind of home for Sido."

Expectations
LONDON (UPI) — Britain's capital lives up to tourist expectations — and not many tourists expected reasonable prices and a clean city, which is just as well, the British Tourist Authority says. It polled visitors on whether the city lived up to its billing and found that in things like places of historic interest, theaters, museums and art galleries and shops, it did for the majority of people. But most long-stay visitors complained about prices, and most younger ones said London's streets were hardly clean, the BTA said.



Debra Kay Long

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Long of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Tracy Allen Harr. Harr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harr of Twin Falls. Miss Long is a senior at Hansen High School. Harr, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho, works as a fitter-welder for Local 296. A June 17 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

Cindy Barlogi
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Don Barlogi of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Annette, to Robert Douglas Blastock. Blastock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Blastock of Filer. Miss Barlogi is a 1978 graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by J.C. Penney Co. of Twin Falls. Blastock graduated from Filer High School in 1977 and is a 1978 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He plans to farm in the Filer area. A March 8 wedding is planned.

By ERMA BOMBECK
© Field Enterprises, Inc.
I can't remember when housework became "home management efficiency," but I could swear there's no difference. All my life, I've been searching for a way to achieve Phyllis Diller's lifelong dream: a stove that flushes. In my catch-all drawer, I've got a collection of household hints, beauty and time savers so weird they're guaranteed to get you committed to the ha-ha home of your choice. In fact, I have just gone through all of them and would like to initiate my annual "Bombeck Clean-off." Mrs. America Beauty and Efficiency Pageant and Self-Righteous Spit-Up Bowl. Here are the favored entries wearing their "original" quotes.
ILLINOIS: "For formal affairs, weddings or just ordinary dress-up occasions, here's a hint. If you're wearing a long dress on a rainy or sloshy day, cut two holes in an extra large garbage bag and step inside. Pull it up to your waist and you'll have no problem with splash marks."
NEW JERSEY: "Home repair jobs are made easy. Did you know that you can substitute pancake mix for plaster to fill nail holes in a wall before it's painted and revive old Christmas decorations by coating them with clear nail polish?"
GEORGIA: "Smart hostesses are going 'all out' these days by wearing an outfit to match the walls of their homes. You'll be a real show stopper and receive prolonged 'bravos' for your originality and creativity." (Don't forget to smile so people can find you.)
'Bogie' special
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Bogie," a two-hour TV movie starring Kevin O'Connor in the role of Humphrey Bogart and Kathryn Harrold playing Lauren Bacall, will be telecast March 4 via CBS. The story, based on the biography "Bogie" by Joe Hyams, focuses on Bogart's dilemma of trying to balance his popular on-screen image as a tough guy against his sentimental, off-screen personality. The television drama, unlike the unreleased movie, "The Man With Bogart's Face," makes no attempt to make a Bogart look-alike of actor O'Connor.

OREGON: "Children with busy social lives prefer a little privacy when on the telephone. A family in Portland installed a phone in a walk-in closet. Now talkers aren't heard by the rest of the family and the unsightly telephone message board is easy to hide."
OHIO: "You've certainly heard of the wondrous things a compost does

for your soil, but suppose you live in an apartment and have no place for one. Ah, but you do. You can make your own compost in a window box handy to the sink where you dump in your coffee grounds, vegetable peelings and egg shells. The odor is like a lush jungle rain forest."
ARKANSAS: "Once a week, we plan an international meal for the whole family. We plan the entire

menu to reflect foreign countries then make a map of the area, search its interesting facts and gear at dinner in the costume of country. It's fun, educational and rewarding."
Nominations close April 1. The winner will be given a scholarship to a baking soda factory and will be crowned in Atlantic City, Bert Parks, willing.

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He thinks it's all right to steal Bible

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

DEAR ABBY: Someone signed **STOLE ONE** asked how you thought God would feel about a person who steals a Bible out of a hotel room, and you replied, "Nobody needs a Bible as much as the person who would steal one."
Well, Abby, you sure pointed out that one. You should have noted on that Bible is NOT stealing! The Bible societies feel they have won a great victory when someone takes a Bible with him. That's the purpose of getting the Bible there in the first place. It is the duty of all good

Christians to spread the gospel throughout the world.
I always feel sad when I see an old Bible, good as new, laying in the same place for years, unopened, unread, serving no one.

Please print my letter so the person who took the Bible will know that he is not guilty of the offense.
I took a Bible once and I feel real good about it.

C. M. IN MICHIGAN
DEAR C. M.: I've seen many a Bible in many a hotel room, but I've yet to see a sign saying, "Help yourself." Read on for an authoritative view of the subject:

DEAR ABBY: As a regular reader

of your column in the Wenatchee (Wash.) Daily World, and a representative of The Gideons International, may I add to your logical reply to **STOLE ONE**.

The Gideons International is a society of Christian business and professional men — all members of most evangelical churches of which there are about 80,000 in 124 countries throughout the world.

Every 17 days we place about one million Bibles (or 20 million a year) in the rooms of hotels, motels, hospitals, jails, and other public places in an effort to serve mankind by making the Scriptures available to as many people as possible.

These Bibles are the property of The Gideons, and are paid for by the free-will gifts and offerings of concerned Christians of all denominations.

Of course, we neither encourage nor condone taking the Bibles, but many do, which necessitates replacing a good number of Bibles annually at our expense.

We receive letters from people who confess having taken one of our Bibles; most send a donation along with their apologies.

The current cost of the Bible is \$2.85. Abby, you would be doing us a great service to let your readers know

that anyone who has taken a Gideons Bible and wishes to make restitution may send his donation to:

THE GIDEONS INTERNATIONAL
2900 LEBANON ROAD
NASHVILLE, TENN. 37214
ED. S. KNOWLES

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Today is St. Valentine's Day, so be a sweetheart and call someone who's alone and say, "I'm thinking about you."

Take some flowers to someone in a nursing home. Put all your discarded clothes in a box for Goodwill. Donate some blood. Pay your dentist bill. Take a homely girl to lunch. Listen to your teenager. Tell your parents you think they're great. Tape a love note on his (or her) mirror. Forgive an enemy. Send a donation to CARE or the Salvation Army. If you love someone, tell him (or her) NOW; don't wait until next Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again. Love, ABBY

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (20 cents) envelope to Abby: 112 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Salt on sidewalks could harm children

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Throwing rock salt on your sidewalks or driveways to melt ice could be hazardous to your young children, the Intermountain Poison Control Center says.

Center Director David Spierke said a three-year-old who swallows as little as a tablespoon of salt could experience convulsions and vomiting.

"An electrolyte imbalance caused by an excessive accumulation of salt ions in the body can trigger convulsions," Spierke said. "Assuming the salt is not so irritating that much, it could cause a child an experience

a depressed heart rate leading to death.

The director of the center at the University of Utah Medical Center said persons with young children should utilize some common sense when spreading rock salt around the yard.

"Disperse the chemicals — either sodium chloride or calcium chloride as fine particles rather than large crystal chunks," he said. "And avoid storing salt bags where children can reach them, such as next to the back door or along a walkway."

Mormons slate grand balls

TWIN FALLS — The two Mormon stakes in Twin Falls are holding grand balls to observe the 150th anniversary of the LDS Church.

The Twin Falls West stake dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. today at the stake center, 600 Harrison St.

The Twin Falls Stake will hold its grand ball at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at

the stake center on Maurice Street North.

Church officials said each ball will begin with a reception and grand march followed by an evening of dancing to the music of the Flicks College Symphony Orchestra and Stage Band.

Gooding meet to air food and behavior

GOODING — The correlation between behavior and food additives will be discussed here Feb. 21. Linnea Blaser, wife of a Boise dentist, will speak on the subject at 7:30 p.m. in the Gooding Elementary girl-purpose room.

According to Janet Dennis, the program is sponsored by the Gooding Elementary Special Olympics Team and their teacher/coaches, Joy Mitchell and Dennis.

Anyone interested in eliminating the varied problems believed related to hyper active persons is invited to the open meeting. Free baby sitting will be available in the school gymnasium, Dennis said.

Dennis said these problems include having a child or adult in the family who is hyperactive, excitable, impulsive, argumentative, cries easily and often, clumsy or who has high energy, short attention span, little response to discipline, incompleted school work, reading problems, speech deficits, ear drainage, bed wetting, congenital rummy nose or is depressed.

The Gooding teacher said the speaker is a "volunteer dedicated to assisting other families adjust to the program." She will lecture on Dr. Feingold's theory about the correlation between behavior and food additives.

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David Gibney

Twin Falls youth gets Eagle rank

TWIN FALLS — David Gibney, 18, has been awarded his Eagle Scout Award.

Gibney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Gibney of Twin Falls and a member of Troop 67, led by Scoutmaster Frank Mogensen.

For his Eagle service project he assisted the City Recreation Department in clearing and planting experimental plots of grass for future use in play-game areas in city parks.

He received his award Feb. 7 during Scout Sunday observance at the United Methodist Church.

Problem of women put on dad

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The trouble with a whole lot of American women, says Sherry Manning, is their daddies.

"Fathers," she says, "raise their daughters differently than they raise their sons. . . . If we don't do well in school, we get a new car, a new dress, a new maid."

Manning, 36, as president of Colorado Women's College in Denver, is trying to structure the school to counter the "Daddy's little girl" syndrome.

With a little help from a friendly psychologist and a lot of personal observations, she has concluded that Daddy's ever-so-well-meant efforts to keep "our daughters from struggling" is one of the major obstacles to sexual equality in this country.

"We don't learn to persist; we don't learn to compete; we don't learn to sweat," Manning says. "How can you learn to keep persisting if you have a daddy who keeps bailing you out" the first time anything doesn't go quite right?

"That's really hurting us more, probably, than discrimination or than EEOC (Equal Employment Opportunities Commission) is helping. It's that many of the males in our lives don't allow us the opportunity to scrap."

Sherry Manning, born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Howard County "where Columbia, Md., is now," has done plenty of scrapping herself.

"I was pretty traditional," she recalls. "When I grew up, a girl could be a teacher, a nurse or a secretary. I did very poorly on clerical aptitudes and I didn't like blood."

That left teaching. Math teaching, in her case. She went to Western Maryland College on a state senatorial scholarship.

After working on a masters degree in mathematics at Williams and Mary, she lucked into a summer job at IBM. The next thing she knew she was selling computers in Baltimore, "IBM's first girl salesperson."

"I had a territory I worked and I loved it. My goal then was to be a branch manager."

Marriage intervened and she followed her husband to Denver, where she taught on the faculty of Colorado University and worked for her doctorate.

Two children, a year working in Brazil and a stint in Kansas later, she found herself running a 90-year-old college.

In town for the White House Prayer Breakfast last week, she was eager to talk about her philosophy, her programs and the advantages graduates of all-women colleges have over their co-educationally graduated peers.

She parades out the statistics: — 65 percent of women professionals in this country attended women's colleges; — Both female mayors of major cities (San Francisco and Chicago) graduated from women's colleges; — Manning believes it is because women's colleges are "laboratories for leadership."

"A woman has a chance to achieve, a chance to practice. . . . Across America, almost 80 percent of student body presidents are male. . . . but in women's colleges, every leader is a woman. So rather than being angry and saying 'Move over, baby, I'm comin' through, it's my turn,' women just naturally get used to being leaders. They don't hold back or push forward angrily. They just kind of assume leadership positions naturally."

Costly mistake

ATLANTA (UPI) — Catherine Meinhold, a widow, is afraid she may go to jail because she can't work out a satisfactory plan to repay the Trust Company Bank \$6,000 it mistakenly gave her.

Although the bank admits it was at fault when it gave Mrs. Meinhold \$6,256.57 believed to have been deposited in her late husband's savings account, Trust Company has filed suit in Fulton County Superior Court. In the suit, the bank also admits Mrs. Meinhold offered to repay the money on time.

Last July, six weeks after her husband died of a heart attack, Mrs. Meinhold went to the bank to find out if there was money in an account her

husband had opened several years earlier, and a bank official said she was entitled to more than \$6,000.

Last month the bank "discovered" that Meinhold's account had actually been closed in 1975 and the number was assigned to another customer three years later.

"I was looking for honest money that I could pay my bills with," she said. "The man gave me life money. I really needed the money. I thought it was mine."

She said she offered to pay the bank \$100 a month — one-third her Social Security check — but Steven Harrison, a bank official, said he told her "this payment schedule would be unsatisfactory."



Dr. Lamb

She can't seem to lose more

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

I started attending a class to control weight about 10 months ago. I'm 5-foot-3 and weighed 173. I know that's far too fat for a person of my height. Within four months I had lost 25 pounds and only weighed 148. Very soon I was maintaining my weight between 145 and 148 but just couldn't lose any more.

I lost my membership because I wouldn't lose weight and I felt so sorry for myself I ate for several weeks, not gorging myself but a lot of foods that weren't advisable and were on the prohibited list. As a result, I gained five pounds.

I read your column where you said that one inch of fat under the skin was a good test for being overweight, and I don't have quite one inch. The club set my goal at 11 to 13.

At this time I feel quite well and have not been at this weight for 13 years. Maybe the numbers are too high, but I don't want to get so thin that I can't maintain my weight. When I was 145 I wanted to be put on the maintenance diet but they refused

because they had a predetermined formula that said that was too high for me. What do you think?

Dear Reader,

I think you're to be congratulated for having reduced your weight from 173 to 145. That's a major accomplishment, and if you can maintain it at that level for a while, you'll have done a lot of good for yourself.

Some of those predetermined formulas that are used in reference to height, age, weight and sex really aren't applicable to the individual. Some people have more muscles than others, and it's true that some people have bigger bones than others. I might add that a lot of people who are overweight claim that they have big bones when, in fact, they don't.

The best test is how much fat is under the skin. It also indicates how much fat is inside the body that you can't see. Many people want to be reasonably thin for the sake of personal appearance and that's all right. Certainly, if a person has over an inch of fat with the skin fold they need to lose weight.

There are people with certain medical conditions, such as high blood

pressure or a high cholesterol, that are helped by losing fat even if they're not overly obese to begin with. Since men are more prone to circulatory diseases at an early age than women and have different body configurations, I think they should be thinner than women. Preferably, they should have less than a half inch of fat underneath the skin around the middle of the trunk.

Obviously, you're not strongly motivated to become real thin. I'm not so sure that being too thin is good for one's health unless a person has a medical problem that would benefit from it.

To help you with a guide for your program, I am sending you "The Health Letter" number 47, "Weight-Losing Diet." 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 1831, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It can provide a basis for planning a well-balanced diet with the amount of calories that you need to help you slowly lose a few excess pounds.

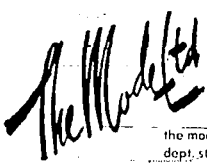
Family guidance clinic held

TWIN FALLS — A family guidance clinic began Tuesday at 451 Eastland Drive.

The clinic offers an eight week discussion-study course to help parents learn to manage children's behavior. Typical problems encountered in the family guidance clinic are temper tantrums, laziness, stubbornness, school difficulties, eating problems, bedwetting and many others.

Both of the group leaders, Dave Teater and Patrick Murphy, hold master's degrees in counseling and have combined experience of over 15 years of working with parents and difficult children.

Parents of children aged 12 or under who are interested in help may call 734-8324 (mornings) to enroll in the clinic.



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Rams spoil Bruin girls' state bid

By MIKE PRATER

BLACKFOOT — The Twin Falls girls' climb for the state A-1 basketball championship got stuck at a low altitude Thursday afternoon.

In the tournament's opening round, the Highland Rams exploded for 38 first-half points to whip the Bruins 66-43.

The Bruins played even with the smaller Rams in the second half, but were too far down to mount a comeback.

"We just never got started," said Bruin Coach Kathy Anderson after the game. "We were just a barrel of nerves. We played flat footed and very sluggish throughout the whole first half."

More scores C2

One thing Anderson thought contributed to her team's slow start was its inexperience.

Twin Falls is the youngest team in the tournament, with only two seniors on its 10-player roster, and starts one sophomore, Marla Dege.

The loss moved the Bruins into the consolation bracket, where they will face the Sandpoint Bulldogs at 1 p.m. today. The loser of that game will be eliminated from the tournament.

The Bruins' problems with Highland started soon after the game's opening jump. The only thing

they were able to do with little problem was foul.

The Rams popped in seven points from the charity line in the first quarter on their way to a 22-11 lead.

Highland's leading scorer, Cathy Green, took total control of the inside game on both ends of the court in the second quarter. The few times the Bruins had the ball, they turned it over trying to get inside to either Kelly Krahn or Suzie Shelby.

Green had 11 points in the second period and by halftime, the Rams had taken a commanding 38-23 lead.

Twin Falls finally got rolling in the third period, as Teresa Woods came off the bench to take charge.

Woods only managed three points in

the period but had a handful of rebounds and steals.

"Teresa played very well for us tonight," said Anderson. "She didn't score a lot of points, but she was everywhere all the time and played very aggressively."

Not only was Anderson happy with Woods, she also felt reserve Susan Engelhart played well in the final minutes along with Karen Harr, who came alive in the final going after being shut down in the first half.

"If the whole team would have played with the intensity those three had at the end, the final score would have been a lot closer. But it just didn't turn out that way," she said.

The star of the game was

Highland's Green. She ended the night with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

"She really did hurt us under the basket. The kids couldn't stop her and they kept getting beat on defense when they tried," said Anderson. "They were just too slow and sluggish to stop Highland's inside game. What it all boils down to is we just got outplayed tonight."

The Bruins now have to be content with playing in the consolation bracket. Twin Falls will have its back to the wall today when it plays Sandpoint at 1 p.m. The Bulldogs, who are 18-3, are led by 6-1 Glencle Oberreich, who averages 10 points a game.

"I saw her play this afternoon, and it looks like she will give us a lot of

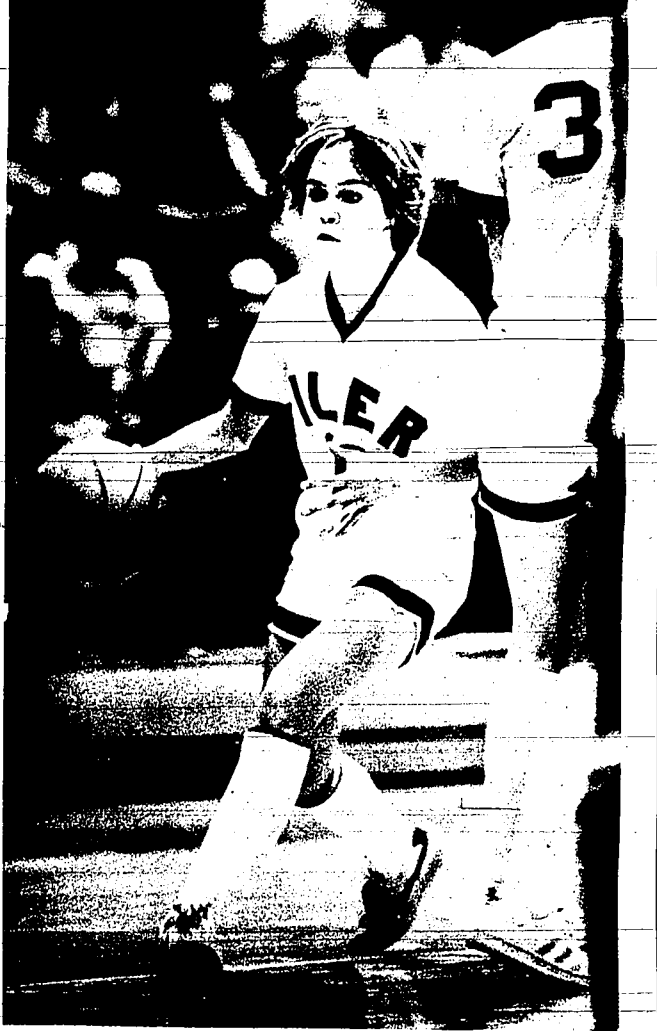
trouble," said Anderson. "I really couldn't tell that much, though, because they had a bad game against Borah. So we'll just have to wait and see how things turn out."

"We just have to find the bugs in our game and get them out before it's too late."

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
Highland	16	10	42	25	11	1	1	43
Bruins	10	10	43	11	11	1	1	44
Green	10	2	22	11	1	1	1	11
Woods	3	3	12	2	2	2	2	12
Engelhart	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Harr	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Shelby	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Krahn	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Dege	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Anderson	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Totals	25	16	25	16	11	11	11	43



Assistant Malad coach, Sheldon Vaughan, joined players in victory celebration after beating Filer.



Filer's Tammy Jarolimek drives around a teammate's screen to score late in the game.

Favorites advance in A-3 tournament

TWIN FALLS — Homedale, Malad, Shoshone and Prairie all posted victories in Thursday's opening round of the state A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament.

In the afternoon session, before about 400 fans at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Homedale squeaked by Sugar-Salem, 43-38, and Malad clipped Filer, 42-37.

The evening session, which attracted close to 1,000 spectators, saw Shoshone down Firth, 44-37, and Prairie drub Fruitland, 65-54.

Sugar-Salem faces Filer at 1 p.m. in today's consolation bracket, while Homedale plays Malad at 2:30 p.m. in the championship bracket's second round.

At 7 p.m., Firth takes on Fruitland in a consolation game, which will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by a championship bracket contest between Shoshone and Prairie.

Malad 42, Filer 37

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

If only basketball games had three quarters instead of four.

Preposterous, you say. Yes, preposterous.

But if they did, the Filer

Wildcats wouldn't be playing Sugar-Salem in today's consolation bracket of the state girls' A-3 basketball tournament.

The Wildcats took a 27-24 lead, and the prayers of about 150 fans and the school's band, into the third quarter of their first-round game Thursday against Malad.

Eight minutes later, at games' end, the Dragons left the court with a 42-37 victory and an appointment with Homedale in today's second round.

Rhonda Dey paced Filer with 14 points while Jane Chadwick and Tammy Jarolimek added seven and six. Malad received 12 points from Jolynne Jensen, and eight and seven from Connie Thomas and Renee Rose.

Filer's downfall actually began early in the third quarter. Malad slowly chipped away at Filer's 24-17 halftime lead by dogging up the lane on defense and by running and rebounding aggressively on offense.

And the Wildcats made things easier for the Dragons, as their play changed from aggressive and poised to tentative and cautious.

"Yes, sometimes we do that, get cautious," Filer Coach Bill Heaps said after the game. "And then we

also were real cold from the field in the third quarter.

"We out-played them, and got good position, in the first half, even though we shot poorly. Missed free throws at the end bugged us again. And it all builds up — passes get away from you and a couple of fast breaks get through."

Those Malad fast breaks that resulted in points occurred late in the fourth quarter, when Filer was in a trapping half court press.

Malad coach Roslyn Brimhall thought Heaps "silt his own throat" with the press.

"Their half court press helped us," she said. "We got at least three buckets off that press (two on rebound follows by senior guard Jensen), and those buckets put us ahead even more than we'd been in the first period (when Malad enjoyed an early 4-0 lead). He gave us the baseline and that's the shot we want. Our wings got the first pass at mid court and then shot the ball down to our low post people. I was surprised he stayed in it after we scored the first two buckets off it."

Brimhall said she thought Dey was the only Wildcat whose play genuinely hurt Malad.

"She was murdering us in the

first half on offense and taking away the middle from us on defense," said the coach of Filer's senior center.

Dey murdered the Dragons to the tune of 11 first-half points, nine of which she scored in the second period to help Filer to a nine-point lead (23-14), the largest enjoyed by either team.

After the game, fighting back tears, Dey spoke softly, very softly when asked what she thought led to her team's defeat.

"In the second half the shots just wouldn't go in," she said.

Was it that simple?

"Yes," she answered.

If only basketball games had three quarters instead of four.

Player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
Malad	16	10	42	25	11	1	1	43
Filer	10	10	43	11	11	1	1	44
Jarolimek	3	3	12	2	2	2	2	12
Chadwick	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Heaps	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Thomas, C	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Ward	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Totals	16	10	42	25	11	11	11	43

Continued on page C2

No medals for U.S. in first day of games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — American athletes' hearts were broken on St. Valentine's Day at the Winter Olympics Thursday.

Their hopes for medals in three events were crushed like those of a felled lover.

It had been expected that the United States would win medals in the women's 1,500-meter speed skating competition and the men's 30-kilometer cross country race but speed skater Beth Heiden and cross country skier Bill Koch finished out of the money in their events to get the U.S. off to a disappointing start on the first day of medal competition.

About the only thing that got U.S. hearts stirring at all was a strong run by Pete Patterson of Foley, Idaho, down Whiteface Mountain in

Related stories C3

the men's downhill ski race. Although Patterson tied Bill Beck's 1952 performance for the best finish ever by a U.S. skier in Olympic competition, his time of 1:47.04 wasn't good enough for a medal and relegated him to a fifth place finish.

"The course was a lot faster than I expected," Patterson said. "I was thrown around a lot on the upper third but I just kept going faster and faster down below. I was able to stay on a flat ski."

"This is the best international result I have ever had in the downhill. Now I'm going to ski as fast as I can in the giant slalom for an even better finish there and in the combined."

Leonhard Stock of Austria, the center of a team controversy at the Winter Games, captured the gold medal in the downhill with a clocking of 1:45.50. Teammate, Peter Wnirschberger took the silver and Steve Podorski of Canada won the bronze in the glamor skiing event of the Games.

It was an especially sad day, however, for America's leading medal hope in the downhill, Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine. Anderson never made it to the bottom of Whiteface Mountain as he stumbled and fell at the top of the run.

Heiden and Koch, however, were the biggest U.S. disappointments.

Heiden, the top U.S. women's speed skater from Madison, Wis., finished a dismal seventh in the women's

1,500-meter event won by Holland's Annie Borckink while Koch, a Bratleboro, Vt., resident and a silver medalist in the 30-kilometer cross country race at Innsbruck in 1976, never even made it to the finish line in his specialty.

Koch was 13th after 10 kilometers but dropped out around the 25th kilometer. Nikolai Zimyatov of the Soviet Union led from start to finish to win the race in 1:27.02, ahead of teammate Vasilii Rochev and Bulgaria's Ivan Lebanov.

The top American finisher was Stan Benkelee of Putney, Vt., who placed 30th with a time of 1:33:48 over the 18.6-mile course.

Borckink captured the 1,500-meter speed skate event in an Olympic record time of 2:10.95, beating out

teammate Ria Visser and East Germany's Sabina Becker.

The Dutch girl was surprised by her gold medal winning effort and admitted she was stunned by Heiden's poor performance.

"I am very much surprised," said the 28-year-old Borckink, who won her first international competition. "I didn't expect this. Everybody was surprised at Beth Heiden's performance. I thought she would get a medal."

Heiden, though, didn't agree.

"I feel I skated the best I could," said Heiden, who was timed in 2:13.10. "I was very tired at the end of the race so I knew I put everything into it. I'm very content. I really didn't expect to win a gold medal in the 1,500. There are too many strong

women at that distance. Only the media thought I would do better."

"I wasn't as nervous as I might have wanted. When you're nervous, the adrenalin flows more and you perform better. I'm not that upset — it's just two minutes out of my life."

Heiden's brother, Eric, will be seeking the first of a possible five gold medals today when he goes in the 500 meters.

Koch was unable to explain his poor performance in the cross country race.

"I was all ready psychologically. I wish I could explain it but I can't," said Koch. "The energy I would have used in finishing the race, coming in and being hounded by the press, I felt I could put toward the 15 kilometer race Sunday."

Pac-10 scolds 'Devils'

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (UPI) — Arizona State will not be eligible for the Pac-10 football title or the Rose Bowl berth next season.

The Pacific-10 conference presidents and chancellors Thursday unanimously accepted recommended penalties against Arizona State University for recruiting violations.

The violations, involving eight student-athletes, resulted in the team's forfeiting five football games last season.

The Conference Council had recommended the penalties, which were accepted by all 11 leaders of the member schools Thursday.

In addition, returning football players declared ineligible last season will not be permitted to play in Arizona State's three non-conference football games last season. The returning athletes will also be required to meet the Pac-10's academic progress rule for the current school year as well as make up any hours in which they were delinquent last season.

In making the announcement of the penalties, Pac-10 Commissioner Wiles Fallock emphasized that the conference action "applies only to the relatively narrow issue of Arizona State's violation of the conference's progress rule and not to a number of other allegations of conference and NCAA rules violations in the general areas of recruiting, financial aid, and special benefits to student-athletes."

While Arizona State is ineligible for the conference's championship in 1980, the Sun Devils' games will count on their opponents' records. Additionally, the conference action does not prevent Arizona State's opportunity to participate in other bowl games.

Arizona State got in trouble with the conference and the NCAA when it was learned that the eight athletes had not attended a summer course for which they got credit.

Snow helps resorts in the state

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho skiing conditions are improving for the weekend, with snowfall reported in many areas of the state.

Here is the ski report as issued by the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development.

Bogus Basin — Ski conditions, good, groomed; snow depth at base, 53 inches; new snow, none; operating hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, clear; number of lifts operating, all.

Sun Valley — Ski conditions, packed powder; snow depth at base, 65 inches; top, 69 inches; new snow, none; operating hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, clear; number of lifts operating, all.

Schweitzer Basin — Ski conditions, packed powder; snow depth at base, 64 inches; new snow, none; operating hours 9 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, clear; number of lifts operating, all.

Grand Targhee — Ski conditions, powder and packed; snow depth at base, four and one-half inches; top, six and one-half inches; new snow, snowing; operating hours 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, some icy spots.

Magie Mountain — Ski conditions, powder; snow depth at base, four and one-half inches; new snow, five inches; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., seven days a week.

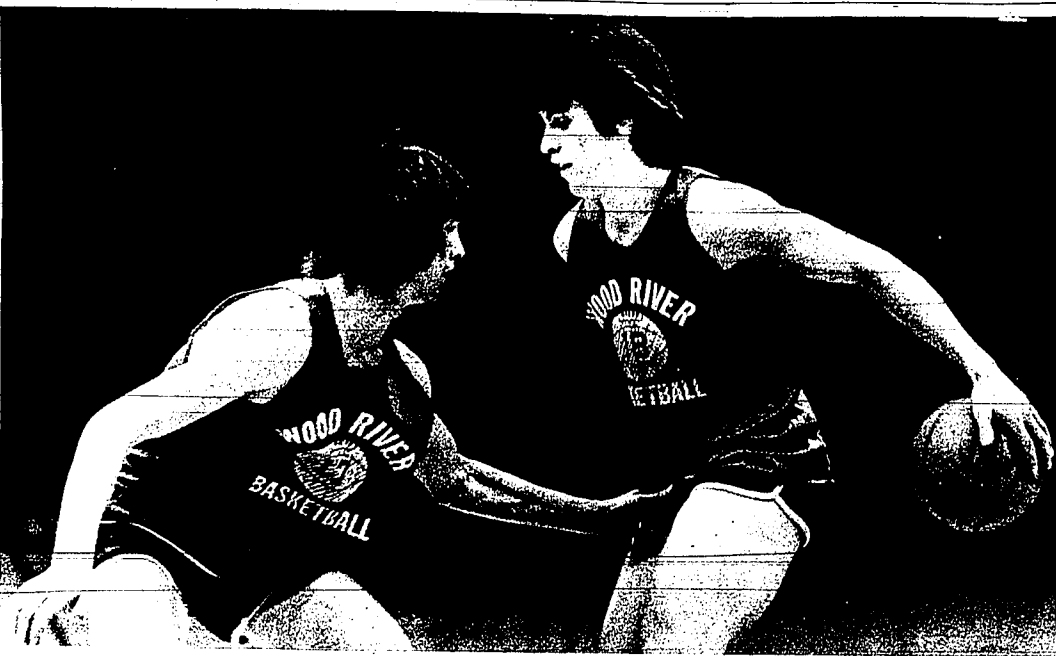
Pomerelle — Ski conditions, powder and packed powder; snow depth at base, 65 inches; new snow, trace and snowing; operating hours, 10 a.m.-10 p.m., four days a week.

Soldier Mountain — Ski conditions, groomed and good; snow depth at base, 40 to 45 inches; new snow, none; operating hours 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, clear; number of lifts operating, all.

Brundage — Ski conditions, groomed and good; snow depth at base, 58 inches; top, 91 inches; new snow, one inch; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., seven days a week; road conditions, snow tires recommended; number of lifts operating, all.

Taylor Mountain — Ski conditions, packed powder; snow depth at base, 27 inches; top, 48 inches; new snow, snowing; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends only, open Thursday for day and night skiing.

Day for night skiing and also open for Washington's Birthday, Monday.



Senior Steve Durham (right), who rotates between forward and center, is scoring at a 19-point clip and has averaged 10 rebounds each contest this season

Wood River Talented Wolverines try to work on their concentration

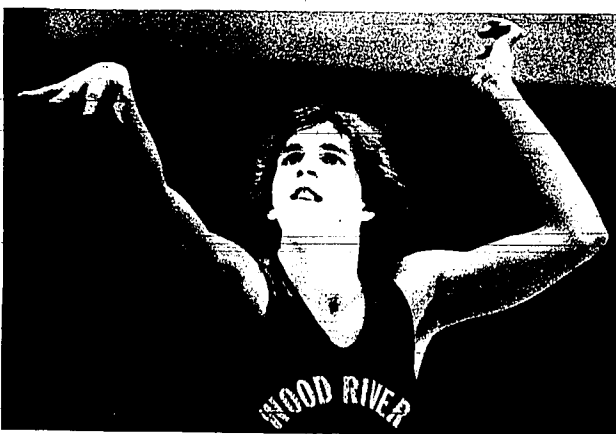
By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer
HAILEY — They take and they give away. Easily and in great numbers, they take rebounds. Just as easily and in great numbers, they give turnovers. So sayeth their coach. They are the Wood River High School boys' basketball team. They take a 10-9 record into tonight's regular season finale at Buhl. Tuesday night the Wolverines face Jerome in the 14 district tournament at the College of Southern Idaho.

"This is a super rebounding club, the best I've had," said Fred Trenkle, Wood River's ninth-year coach, earlier this week. "But it's a poor ballhandling club. What we get in rebounds we more than make up for in turnovers."

"It's been a year that turnovers have plagued us. We have some good kids, but they're not good ballhandlers. We've been in a lot of close ones and you always say the disciplined teams win the close ones. We haven't won a lot of these close ones."

"This team is the most talented bunch I've had, but not in terms of mental concentration. The type of team I've always liked is that with a little less physical ability but a little more listening ability. And the ability to suck it up and play hard."

Harsh words, suggested a visitor. "Nineteen points separate us from being 16-3 right now, and 12 points separate five losses from being wins," Trenkle responded. "In one stretch we played six three-point or less games, and lost four."



Junior center Robin Sisam, with 12 points, is the second leading scorer for the Wolverines

All is not bleak for Wood River. No way. How could all be bleak for a high school whose windows look out in three directions on snow-covered hills?

Two Wolverines are scoring in double figures and three are averaging 10 rebounds a game.

The scoring leaders are senior Steve Durham (19 ppg), who plays at forward and center, and junior center Robin Sisam (12 ppg). Durham also averages 10 rebounds

a game, as do senior forwards Chip Barker and Paul Laggis. Barker and Laggis also contribute six points a game each.

Of Wood River's performances so far this season, Durham said, "We've had some trouble getting together. We've had a lot of nights where we played just good enough to be in the ball game."

"I've been trying to figure it out all year. We want to go out and execute. But you can't win without

really hustling or hitting the floor for loose balls, without putting out a lot of desire. A lot of the time I think we just lack that overpowering desire to win."

Barker, who wears a brace on his left knee, the result of cartilage and ligament surgery last fall after an injury sustained in a football practice, spoke about the Wolverines' penchant for making mental mistakes.

"You realize you're doing it just when it happens, when you don't

run a play right or don't look for a guy that's open. It's a lack of teamwork. I know when it happens to me I'm thinking about getting the ball to the hoop and building a lead and getting the guys who are on the bench into the game."

"I sat on the bench at the beginning of the year after the operation, and I didn't like it."

The two players and Trenkle are hoping for a turnaround of sorts in the district tournament against Jerome, which has split two 55-53 games with Wood River this season.

"We've got a chance against them if we hustle, execute, think and play with a lot of teamwork," Barker said.

"In the district the first night, the team that wants it the most will win," Durham said.

"Buhl's definitely the favorite at the district. I feel they're one of the top three A-2 teams in the state," Trenkle said. "It'll be a tough game against Jerome. On offense, we're stronger inside and they're quicker. It's a toss up on defense."

"Districts were set up to make heroes out of people that haven't been. That's what we're hoping for. That's been on top starts to settle. I'm not saying it's going to happen, but it could."

"We're hoping to get our game together and be in the thick of things."

Besides the Buhl-Wood River game tonight, other games include Raft River at Castledorf, Declo at Kimberly, Gooding at Wendell, Filer at Valley, Shoshone at Glenns Ferry, Hamsen at Hagerman, Idaho Falls at Minico, Murtaugh at Oakley, Richfield at Bliss and Camas County at Dietrich.

In baseball

Chicago Cubs, White Sox hope to swing deals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago's two baseball teams look toward the start of the second interleague trading period Friday with hopes of still making a trade.

The Chicago Cubs are the more likely candidates to dabble in the trade waters because of some contract problems General Manager Bob Kennedy has encountered. The White Sox, who received numerous offers for their stable of left-handed starting pitchers last fall, will likely receive similar trade possibilities between now and the end of the interleague period March 15.

The Cubs have yet to come to formal agreements with Cy Young award winner Bruce Sutter, catcher Barry Foote, pitchers Dennis Lamp and Bill Caudill and centerfielder Jerry Martin.

However, published reports this week indicated Kennedy was close to reaching agree-

ment with both Sutter and Foote. Foote sought a three-year, extension of his current contract through 1984 while Sutter, who was seeking a five-year pact, has apparently renegotiated his contract for an estimated \$300,000.

Martin has openly expressed dissatisfaction with the Cubs' front office but Kennedy refuses to say Martin is on the trading block.

"He doesn't have to love me to play for me," Kennedy said.

Martin was acquired one year ago in the eight-player deal with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Kennedy said the Cubs would like to strengthen their pitching staff and would be interested in left-handers. But he said he is in no hurry to trade away regulars.

Royals sign four
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City

Royals Thursday signed four more players, including bullpen ace Dan Quisenberry, bringing the number of players on the major-league roster under contract to 35.

Quisenberry, outfield pitchers Renie Martin and Rich Gale and outfielder Clint Hurdle all signed one-year agreements, leaving only four players still without contracts with the opening of spring training less than a week away.

The biggest name still unsigned is first baseman Willie Aikens, who was acquired from the California Angels during the offseason.

Boston inks veterans
BOSTON (UPI) — Three veteran Boston players have signed contracts for the 1980 season, the Red Sox announced Thursday.

Signed were left-handed pitcher Tom

Burmeger, outfielder Tom Poquette and infielder Larry Wolfe.

Burmeger had a 3-2 record last season with a 2.74 ERA. Poquette batted .351 with two homers and 23 RBI after joining the team in a trade for first baseman George Scott last June. Wolfe hit .244 in 1978 with 3 home runs and 15 RBI.

The signings left the Red Sox with 12 of their 40 man roster still unsigned.

The Red Sox also announced the naming of Buddy Hunter as manager of the Winston-Salem club of the Carolina League. Hunter, 32, has been a player-coach with the Pawtucket farm team of the Red Sox.

Former Winston-Salem Manager Bill Fleck was named Boston's minor league pitching coach, a post formerly held by Johnny Podres, who moved up the parent club.

Sports log

- Today's events
- Boys prep
- Raft River at Castledorf
- Declo at Kimberly
- Gooding at Wendell
- Shoshone at Glenns Ferry
- Hamsen at Hagerman
- Wood River at Buhl
- Idaho Falls at Minico
- Highland at Oakley
- Richfield at Bliss
- Camas County at Dietrich
- Girls prep
- State tournaments
- A-4 at Lewiston, 7, 9:30, 7, and 8:30 p.m.
- A-3 at Twin Falls
- A-2 at Blaine
- A-1 at Blackfoot
- Girls college
- Snow College at CSI, 8 p.m.
- Organizations
- Snow Class II meet, Sage Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Wrestling
- State wrestling tournament at Boise State University
- Scrimmages Feb. 16-19 p.m.

Fish & game consider elk transport successful

Continued from page C3

"We were surprised since we felt everyone understood the inevitable result of letting the herd remain here and also because everyone seemed to have accepted it last year."

There were rumblings that some of the residents would physically try to stop trapping attempts. On the first night, the Warm Springs road was under surveillance by county enforcement and department-officers. The trap itself stands on private property ("We've received excellent cooperation from the owner," Murrell says). The reports were that cars would be running up and down the Warm Springs road with horns blaring and shotguns fired into the air to chase the elk away from the creek bottom. The situation never developed.

On the first night, Chu wedged into his hiding place and watched six animals saunter down the far side of the creek and bed down. They made no effort to visit the trap site although the department had been feeding the animals there for several weeks.

After a cold, frostless night, Chu reconnoitered the area the next day and found that someone had spread hay on the southside of the creek and in the area where the animals sheltered during the day. The contractor had filled the elk's stomachs and left them with no desire to test the department offering that night.

Chu removed the hay.

On a second try, the animals again stayed away although the department could find no man-caused reason for it.

In subsequent investigation, the Warm Springs elk herd has been under increasing survival pressure since the Ketchum area started growing several years ago. The Warm Spring drainage offered excellent home and summer cottage opportunities to man.

Within a short time, most of the traditional winter ground of brush, willows and browse had gone under the bulldozer blade and into backyards and driveways.

The first trapping reduction of the herd was accomplished in the 1960s when about 45 head were trucked to the backwaters of Magic Reservoir,

there to feast on the willow forage in the Big Wood River bottom.

The premise was that in the spring time the elk would gravitate into the hills and return to their normal summer ranges. The elk surprised by reverting to their original preferences, of being a prairie animal. A large herd, descended from those first transplants, currently roams the sagebrush flats between the ridge separating the high prairie from the Snake River plain and the Gantwooth Mountains.

They are now providing hunting opportunity for Idaho sportsmen.

Another problem, especially for deer but also elk, has been the increased harassment of winter animals by family-owned dogs. A dog

killed one calf this winter in view of department personnel who were too far away to effectively interfere.

— However, the dog was tracked to his master's home through the snow and a citation issued. The dog owner was fined \$200.

"That is a very significant precedent for us... having the judiciary make a dog owner responsible for his dog's actions," Murrell said. "The problem of non-feral dogs is mounting on a lot of our winter range."

We think this case should be a good deterrent to owners who would be inclined to let their dogs run free. We also hope it will be a good precedent for us to refer to when courts across the state in getting over convictions and fines."



CSI rodeo team to compete this weekend at Ogden

EDITORS NOTE: This column welcomes news from area rodeo clubs and horse people. To submit an article, send it to Gary Eliassen, Sports Editor, Times-News, Box 54, Twin Falls.

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team goes on the road to Ogden this weekend. It comes on the heels of a second place finish at another Ogden rodeo two weeks ago.

CSI Coach Shawn Davis is looking for improvement this time from his team.

"It's probably one of the best rounded teams I've ever had," he said Thursday. "But how they do this year is just going to depend on their attitude and how much they want to win."

Davis lost four cowboys off last year's team which placed second in the nation. Gone are Doyle Parker, Rye Brower, Calvin Amy and Rick Smith.

But he feels he has some replacements who can more than make up for the losses.

These include:

- Sterling Wine of Ruby Valley, Nev., a freshman, won the national all around title two years ago in high school. He'll compete in bareback and saddle bronc this year.
- Jado Robinson of Tuttle, a sophomore, went to the national collegiate finals last year as a competitor from Walla Walla Community College. He'll compete in bareback, bulls, team roping, calf roping and steer wrestling.
- Monty Webb of Wendell, a sophomore, placed third in the national team roping last year for CSI. He'll take part in saddle bronc, calf roping, team roping, and steer wrestling.
- Lowell Black of Tuttle, a freshman, won the national high school team roping championship last year with his brother Tim.
- Tom Wipplinger of Cody, Wyo., a sophomore, will compete in the bareback and saddle bronc.
- Delwin Amy of Arco, a sophomore, placed fourth in the national collegiate rodeo last year in the saddle bronc.
- Tim Chadwick of Hollister, a sophomore, calf ropes, team ropes and steer wrestles.
- Dawny Qualls of Twin Falls, a sophomore, was one of CSI's top bull riders last year.
- Bruce Corkill of Nevada, a freshman, team ropes and calf ropes.

Parker of Billings, Mont. has turned pro since leaving CSI. Amy is working in Twin Falls and expects to rodeo again this summer. Brower who is now going to college at Sul Ross at Alpine, Tex.; and Rick Smith also is rodeoing professionally.

On the girls' team, Davis also says he has a much stronger team than in past years. Some of his top cowgirls include:

- Janis Nelson of Jerome who was national high school rodeo queen two years ago; Bonnie Angell of St. Anthony; Lenna Bradford of Rupert (she won the barrel racing two weeks ago); Mary Gentner of Nevada; Jill Filippini of Battle Mt., Nev.; Angie Filippini of Battle Mt., Nev.; and Melanie Holtz of Mackay.

More than 70 cowboys and cowgirls have turned out for the team this year, according to Davis.

Following this week's competition at Ogden, the team

won't compete again until March 28-29 at CSI. Then it will have a rodeo each week until mid-May. The national finals will be at Breznan, Mont. June 16-20.

Davis also announced that he will hold a rodeo school March 20-22 and a steer wrestling school featuring Jack Hannum March 17-19.

A snaffle bit clinic is planned Feb. 24 at the Silver Tree Farms indoor arena.

The clinic will begin at 2 p.m. in the arena located three miles south, one mile east of Motor Vu corner in Twin Falls.

Instructors will include Jerry Gorrell of Marsing, winner of the 1978 Idaho Snaffle Bit Futurity and Bob Robinson, a Glens Ferry cutting horse trainer who trained the finalist in the 1979 National Cutting Horse Futurity at Fort Worth, Tex.

Fees are \$10 per person and \$20 per family. Before the clinic, there will be a membership meeting at 1 p.m. For more information call 734-8429.



Twin Falls' Shari Aslett, the only woman to race in the local association, wears a smile after crossing the finish line in first Sunday.

Chariot racers head to state

BOISE — Several local chariot racers will be heading to Boise this weekend for the state championships.

Action gets under way at 1 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday at Boise's Lee Bois Park. In all, eight state clubs will be competing including members of this area's Snake River Chariot Racing Association. There will be 24 races per day.

One of the contenders for state honors will be Ray Chugg's two-horse team "out" of Jerome driven by Kevin Loveland of Burley.

Currently, Loveland has driven his team to an 8-0 mark in the weekly races in the aged division at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. He is the only one in two years to have defeated Eldon Anderson of Hagerman, a one-time world champion and known for his ability to come up with top chariot horses. Anderson is 7-1 in the standings.

Loveland, who is Chugg's horse trainer and driver, is in his fifth year of chariot racing. He has won his division at state (based on records and ability) three years in a row.

"I guess it's everybody's goal to win a state title," said Loveland who moves to Boise in the summer time to train horses during the racing season at Lee Bois Park.

Loveland, a soft-spoken man who somewhat resembles jockey Willy Shoemaker, said the

horses he is racing have been raised by Chugg.

"There's not too many people in the area who have raised their own horses and used them during the winter for chariot racing," said both Chugg and Loveland. "Most of them buy them from out of the area."

In the Magic Valley, most of those who have become involved in chariot racing use it as a way to keep their horses in shape and see if their horses might be suitable for the race track in the summer.

Shari Aslett of Twin Falls works for Gordon Peterson, and his interest in chariot racing has rubbed off on her.

"I love it," she said, though she's currently the only woman in the Snake River association actively racing. "All the guys watch out for me." Last Sunday, she even went out and taught her teacher and employer, Peterson, a lesson by nipping him a close race.

The 23-year-old racer won both of her races that day, and she hopes her string of luck will continue.

Perhaps two of the fiercest competitors at the track this season in the association are the Webb brothers of Wendell, Monty and Kirk.

Sunday they were crowned the winners of the colt division as they secured a narrow victory over Bob Juker to end the year.

about 23, and Kirk 26, are both involved in rodeo, and they say it's just a natural transition to take up chariot racing in the winter time.

"The competition is as good as rodeoing," said Monty who is on the CSI rodeo team. "And it's just as nerve racking."

The chariots come down the 350-yard track at about 35 miles hour side by side, and a slight jerk or pull can often mean winning or losing.

"It's important to have a good horse," said Kirk, a graduate of Montana State University, "but many times the driver can make the difference."

"Getting a good start is important, too," he said. "If you don't get ahead at the beginning, it's often hard to get back in the race."

Both stressed the need to keep the lines steady and the heads of the horses smooth.

The Webbs set a new track record in their Sunday racing by winning at an 18.9 second clip.

Following the state championships Sunday, racing will continue at the fairgrounds the following Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. The standings in the aged division through last Sunday include: Ray Chugg of Jerome, 8-0; Eldon Anderson of Hagerman, 7-1; Rick Walker of Bellevue, 6-2; Bob Giltner of Jerome, Lee Larson of Jerome and Chuck Ewing and George Juker, all 4-4.

Lobo scandal Jury indicts former coach

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Former University of New Mexico head coach Norm Ellenberger and his former assistant, John Whisenant, were charged with mail fraud Thursday by a federal grand jury investigating the UNM sports scandal.

The former coaches, who were scheduled for arraignment Friday, were not immediately available for comment.

U.S. Attorney R.E. Thompson said another former UNM assistant coach, Manny Goldstein, was also implicated in the case.

Ellenberger was fired as head coach after the scandal first broke in late November, while Whisenant resigned as assistant coach after the 1978-79 season to enter private business in Albuquerque.

The sports scandal, which has resulted in 10 UNM athletes being declared ineligible and the forfeiture of basketball and football victories, has been under investigation by the grand jury for several weeks.

Six other investigations, including those by the university and the NCAA, also are being conducted into the athletic scandal — and a state grand jury began calling witnesses in that investigation Thursday.

The federal indictment charges Ellenberger and Whisenant with four counts of mail fraud in connection with what Thompson said was a scheme to ensure the eligibility of former New Mexico basketball player Andre Logan.

Ellenberger also was charged with mail fraud in connection with a bribe to be paid to employees of Oxnard Junior College in California in connection with alleged efforts to obtain eligibility for basketball player Craig Gilbert.

Thompson said the Logan case involved a scheme to defraud UNM, the Western Athletic Conference and the NCAA by counterfeiting a transcript to make it appear the player had higher grades and earned more credits than he actually received from Mercer County Community College in Trenton, N.J.

As part of the scheme, the indictment says, mail fraud in connection with a bribe to be paid to employees of Oxnard Junior College in California in connection with alleged efforts to obtain eligibility for basketball player Craig Gilbert.

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As part of the scheme, the indictment says, the mail fraud violations occurred when Ellenberger and Whisenant caused a check to be mailed in payment for the \$20,000 Thompson said

State gymnastics meet opens today

TWIN FALLS — Gymnasts from around the state will compete tonight and Saturday in the state Class H championships at Sage Gymnastics Club.

Action gets underway at 6:30 p.m. with compulsory routines and will continue Saturday with optionals at 1 p.m.

Teams from Ontario, Ore., Mike Youngs of Boise, Wings of Boise, Northern Idaho of Coeur d'Alene, Gate City of Pocatello, Pocatello

YMCA, Valley Suns, of Ketchum, Panics Pikes of Blackfoot, Teton Tucks of Idaho Falls, and Gemini Gymnastics of Idaho Falls.

The top five individuals in three age brackets — 9-11, 12-14 and 15-over — will advance to regional competition March 7-8 at Portland, Ore.

Representing Sage will be Wendy Perry, 13; Ellen Buck, 11; Tracy Parr, 13; Kristina Swensen, 11; Dawna Ringel, 16; Kelly King, 14; and Katie McRoberts, 15.

Blalock leads LPGA field in Pasadena

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Jane Blalock, fresh from an LPGA victory last weekend, teed off Friday in a \$100,000 tournament at Pasadena Golf Course.

JoAnn Carner, winner of the first tournament on the 1980 tour, also is in the field and both are very familiar with the 6,208-yard, par 72 course. Carner is a hometown favorite and Blalock has always done well at Pasadena, setting a tournament record last year with a 54-hole score of 205.

"Basically, I like the golf course," Blalock said this week. "It fits my personality. My greatest ability is to make shots and this is a course that demands you make shots at certain times."

The tournament usually is plagued by strong winds whipping in off Boca Ciega Bay, particularly on the back nine, but Blalock doesn't think weather will be a factor in her performance.

"I don't mind playing in the wind," she said.

Carner's opening tournament victory was a big boost to her game at the start of the season. She missed 3 1/2 months of the season last year after breaking her wrist in a fall from a motorcycle.

Another hometown favorite is Murie Breer, who teamed with Dave Etcheberger in December to win the Mixed Team Classics at Bardmoor, just north of St. Petersburg.

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FEBRUARY 18
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 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 19
BILL LOUGHMILL AND NEIGHBORS
 Hollister - Farm Machinery
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FEBRUARY 20
JOHN BOHR
 Twin Falls - Farm Machinery
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
MARK B. SKEEM AND LEE SCHMIDT
 Kimberly - Farm Machinery
 Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
CHET & ELVIN NOH
 Burli - Farm Machinery
 Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 22
SPECIAL RAFFLE SALE
 Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

FEBRUARY 22
BORREL INN - Twin Falls
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FEBRUARY 23
MARY CLAPPITT
 Mt. Home - Farm Machinery
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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"May I eat lunch with Pierre? He's having my favorite...foullate de St. Jacques, crevettes au coulis de fenouil and galettes au Jiron for dessert!"

031 Out of Town Homes

031 Out of Town Homes
BUHL'S BEST BUYS
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038 Acreage & Lots

038 Acreage & Lots
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038 Acreage & Lots
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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Practically perfect slam

There actually are several lines of play that will bring it in, despite the actual bad breaks. We rather fancy the line that Tom Sanders of Nashville adopted.

He won the diamond with his ace, played three rounds of trumps while discarding a diamond from dummy, cashed his queen of diamonds and ace of clubs, led a club to dummy's king, discarded a club to the king of diamonds and ruffed a club.

Clubs failed to break and as you can see the spade finesse was off, but as long as West held the last diamond the slam was home.

All Tommy had to do was to lead a spade and stick in dummy's nine. East took his jack and had to lead a spade right back into dummy's ace-queen.

Note that if West had played his 10 spot the play of the queen from dummy would have caught East in the same end play.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The heart slam is a really good one. After the diamond lead, it will make if the spade finesse is on; if clubs break 3-3, if a squeeze or end play can be developed, and, failing all that, if the defense slips a trifle.

ACROSS: 41 Station (Fr.) 15 (th) 5 Affected 9 Hammer 9 Hoosier state (abbr.) 12 Small insect 13 Lincoln and Fortas 14 Caspian 15 Highest point 16 Station anew 18 Crash against 19 Rocket fuel 21 Comedian King 23 Same (prefix) 25 Gressed 27 Former (2 wds.) 31 Battery plate 32 Across Gaster 33 Viscid liquid 34 Hawaiian (abbr.) Meane 35 Alphabet 36 Opera by 37 Dignity 38 Takes meal 40 Golf gadget

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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Feb. 15, 1980



Singing and dancing and hijinks abound on 'Goldie and Liza Together,' a variety special starring Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli, airing on CBS-TV Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Entertainment

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

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra will perform its final concert of the season Saturday 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, Giannini and Johann Strauss.

Soprano Mary Walker will be featured in selections from the operas "La Boheme," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Tosca."

The Magic Valley Brass Quintet will also perform. Tickets will be available at the door.

The Sesquicentennial Navajo Legion Ball will be held tonight at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center on Harrison Street from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Twin Falls Stake will hold its Grand Ball Saturday at the Maurice Street Stake Center, beginning at 9 p.m.

Music for both nights will be provided by the Ricks 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.

The Ambassadors will perform in concert at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium today at 11:30 a.m.

The eleven-member student group from Eastern Oregon State College will play a 45-minute program of popular music with guitar and piano.

The group is directed by associate professor of music Carl Ruth, formerly with the Norman Luboff Choir. They are currently on a 10-concert tour.

The Braun Brothers will provide the music at a public Sweethearts Dance to be held tonight at the Elks Lodge from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets will be available at the door.

The Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will hold its annual Sweetheart's Ball Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

Proceeds will go to help defray expenses in search and rescue operations.

A cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., followed by a belly dancing demonstration at 8:30 p.m.

Music for dancing will be provided by The Hits and Misses.

Door prizes are being donated by several Twin Falls businesses.

The public is invited. For ticket information and reservations contact posse members of Neil Turner at Macle's.

The Single-lites will hold a public dance at the DAV Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

All singles invited and married couples welcome.

Art Show and Auction, presented by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, will be held Feb. 23 at the Littletree Inn.

Cocktails and viewing will be from 7-8 p.m. The auction will be at 8:30 p.m.

The event is being arranged by the Robert Sills Gallery.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further information call 733-1462.

A Mardi Gras Dinner Dance will be held Feb. 29 at the Elks Lodge.

The fund-raising event will benefit the Women's

Crisis Center, Men's Rehabilitation Center and the juvenile outpatient program, all operated by the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center.

The semi-formal affair will begin with a social hour at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by the Dale Platt Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available at the Men's Center, Women's Crisis Center or at the offices of Seeley, Jones and Fuller in Jerome.

For further information call 734-9001 or 734-5180.

Buhl

A Basque Dance will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Jaycee Hall.

Music will be by the Jimmy Jansoro Orchestra. The dance is sponsored by the Buhl Knights of Columbus.

Burley

Olaf Moller is the subject of a one-man show at the Lightworks Gallery through Feb. 29. (For further details see story page 3.)

Boise

"Form and Figure," an exhibition of works with the human figure as subject, is at the Boise Gallery of Art through Sunday. Artists shown include Willem De Kooning, Nancy Grossman, Marisol, Duane Hanson and Philip Pearlstein.

Sun Valley

"Wood River Jewelers," a collection of locally crafted silver, gold, diamond and semi-precious stone jewelry and objects, is on exhibit at the Belson-Brown Gallery through February.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Avatar, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, 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, Sphere, through Feb. 24.

Bliss

Circle Bar, Joe Doaks Band, 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

Albi, live music, Friday and Saturday; Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers, Thursdays and Sundays, 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, Friday and Saturday.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, High Country, 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, Billy Armstrong, through Sunday; January Jones, Feb. 18-24.

Club 83, Mistle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Horseshu, Dan Miller Band, through Sunday; The Motifs, Feb. 19 through March 9.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Anzar Hills, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ketchum

Alpenrose Hotel, Wally Schaefer, piano, apres ski from 4-6 p.m. and Mondays through Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.

Christiana Lounge, Johnny Martizlo, 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 Foss Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ram, Ron Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; Dolson Lee and Middleton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Radio Highlights

AM KART

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

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

KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7-7:30 a.m.

KTLC

Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:55 a.m.

NBC Olympic Odyssey, coverage of the 1980 Olympics, airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:33 p.m. and 6:56 p.m.

FM

KATV

The King-Biscuit-Flower Hour presents a two-hour "National Lampoon 10th Anniversary Special," featuring John Belushi, Chevy Chase, Gilda Radner, Bill Murray and more. Begins at 11 p.m.

AM	FM
KART (1400)	KEZZ (95.7)
KAYT (970)	KFMA (103)
KEEP (1450)	KMTW (96)
KLIX (1310)	KNAQ (92)
KSKI (1340)	KRMR (99.9)
KTLC (1270)	KSKI (93.5)



Olaf Moller, acknowledged as one of Idaho's finest artists, paints evocative places that viewers would want to imagine themselves in

LYNN SPAIN/TIMES NEWS

His eye firmly planted on reality

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Times-News writer

BURLEY — The only people in Olaf Moller's landscapes are the ones standing outside the canvas.

In his paintings of the Sawtooth Mountains or the Teton Range or the Hagerman Valley, people are seldom glimpsed. Instead, his viewers project themselves into the landscape.

"I like people to say 'I want to go hunting in there. Or fishing or camping. I'd like to find out where it is and go there,'" said the prominent Idaho artist.

From his impressions of the streets of Philadelphia to the harbors of Gloucester, Mass., "I like realism," Moller said. "I try to make it as real as I can, so you don't have to look a second time to say that doesn't look right."

About 35 of Moller's major paintings are on display in a one-man show at the Lightworks Gallery, 1222 Oakley Ave., Burley, until Feb. 29. His works have been exhibited in galleries from New York to Illinois to Utah, and he is probably better known in the East than in his own region.

One of his paintings, "Silver Leaf Maple," a study of a tree in Albion, was accepted for exhibition in the New York World's Fair. His paintings of the Tetons represented the West in the military's "State of the Union Collection."

He has designed the murals for the Carnegie-Public Library in Boise, and he has created handmade frames for leading U.S. artists.

His paintings reflect both his fascination with the grand sweep of the Western horizon and "the charms of New England city streets."

"Street Scene" is a study of a city block in Vermont where scarlet ivy stains the walls of homes and treetops glow in the fall sun. "Alpine Rose" captures a sense of movement as a road curves through mountain trees toward the unreachable Teton peaks. In "Duck Pond," his most recent painting, a tree-lined pool reflects a somber sky.

Moller's work may be "realistic," but his technique is impressionistic. Peering closely at "Harbor at Gloucester," the scene dissolves into dabs, dots and swirls of paint. Lean back, and the details of the sea, sky, boats and dock leap out in fresh tones of brown, blue and beige.

Moller's subject matter—the mountain landscape—is often used by the artists, who methodically turn out paintings for cheap motels and discount department stores. So what distinguishes his paintings, which cost from \$1,000 to \$4,000, from those of the hack?

"Craftmanship," says John Horejs, Lightworks Gallery co-owner. "Color." He considers Moller a master of tone and balance.

When a scene catches Moller's attention, he thoroughly explores the area, peering through a frame made from a small box, with two threads strung at right angles. With this tool, he tries to decide the right balance of rock, trees or water for the picture. He marks the lines of the thread on his canvas and builds the scene around them. "A lot of people look down on this, saying it's cheating," he said, but he feels that "any way you can put it on the canvas," is acceptable.

Born in Aarhus, Denmark, Moller emigrated as a child to the U.S. around the turn of the century. His family moved to Montana, Salt Lake City and Boise before they settled in Burley.

He studied painting for eight years under N.C. Wyeth, and other prominent American artists at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia. He received a scholarship to "the Louis Comfort Tiffany Fund," purchased in 1933 by the Springville, Utah museum.

Because of financial aid, "I never had to pay a dime for my art education," Moller remarked. He considers himself lucky because he's always been able to earn a living as an artist, although he has "been hungry" a few times.

Moller has moved back and forth from East to West, painting a variety of subjects. The Tetons particularly fascinated him. He used to paint the Tetons almost exclusively, and contends "there's unlimited subject matter there. You can always find something new and different."

His face deeply lined, but his blue eyes clear as the skies he paints, Moller says "I'm planning all the time" for future Teton painting trips. He gestures with broad hands that contrast with his slight frame, thinned by a recent illness. In his studio in Paul he mostly works on making elaborate frames, when health permits.

He returned to the Burley area nearly 20 years ago and his two children also live in this area. He often goes out toward Stanley or Ketchum to find painting subjects.

One of his paintings, considered by Horejs to be one of the most striking in this exhibit, is a moody portrait of a scene in the Hagerman Valley: a deep stream cuts through a clump of lush trees while a jut of dark lava rock looms in the background. Moller said he completed the painting in a record 2½ hours.

While Moller has won many awards in national competitions, the honor he seems to recall with most glee happened at a Twin Falls art festival last summer. While he was setting up some of his paintings, he noticed a little girl on a bike shyly studying his work. She soon pedaled away, but later returned. "I've been all over the show," she announced. "And I like your stuff the best. And that," she pointed at the "Duck Pond" picture, "is my favorite picture."

Moller has never regretted the "hungry" life of the artist: "I have always thought, 'Gee, this is a wonderful thing to do.'"

As for achieving further fame or fortune, "I think everyone wants to reach the highest they can," he said. "I'd like it if it came. (But) I just paint what I think I see."



Sally Kellerman — her pet parakeet Jimmy perched on her finger — says her personal and professional life is on an upswing

Comfort, not glamour, comes first

By TIMOTHY HAWKINS

©The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — There is an old Hollywood story that Tallulah Bankhead once answered the door wearing nothing but a parrot perched on her finger.

Sally Kellerman may have heard that story. She descends the staircase of her two-story, Cape Cod-style home in the Hollywood Hills with a green parakeet named Jimmy on her finger. She is, however, dressed in a red V-neck sweater, gray wool slacks, and calf-length gray suede high heel boots.

"I loathe having my picture taken," she says in her sultry, low-down movie-star voice. She then cooperates through a half-hour photo session and — loathsome task completed — she leads the way into her living room.

After the dramatic entrance, one half expects Kellerman to give interviews in one of those white art deco dream rooms Jean Harlow used to inhabit. Quite the contrary. The room — somewhat cluttered — has a country home feeling to it. A slightly worn wise velvet sofa is decked with embroidered pillows. An antique children's wagon serves as a coffee table. Two easy chairs are covered with pinned-on floral upholstery. Art and architecture books with pages

open are scattered about. ("I leave them open so people will read them.") There is no sign of a decorator's touch anywhere.

Kellerman arranges her 5 foot 10 frame in one of the easy chairs and apologizes for the shape the house is in. "Now that I have a break from filming, I'm going to paint everything inside and out. What do you think of white walls, red rugs, white couches and floral upholstered chairs?"

Before you can say "Hot Lips" Houlahan, she has jumped up to fetch homemade cookies and fudge, to take her new pup out for a housebreaking lesson, to shut doors and windows. "I'm sorry I'm being so domestic," she says, finally directing her attention to the interview.

"It has been some time since Kellerman has been able to play house. She has made five films in the last two years. "A Little Romance" was released last spring to critical acclaim. "Foxes" opens in February with "The Serial" and "Lovey Couplings" and "Head On" to follow.

Before her current string of film roles, Kellerman took a four-year hiatus to pursue her singing career touring nightclubs throughout the United States. She is now signed with Aaron Russo, the man who guided Bette Midler's career, and February 15, 1980

is getting an album together with producer Paul Babichild, who worked with Midler on "The Rose."

Kellerman has been dating tax attorney Jonathan Krane for a year now. She picked out her cocker spaniel pup because "we decided it was easier than having a baby." That's all she'll say about her love life.

She will say that, personally and professionally, her life is on an upswing. "It's a brand-new time for me. With these films, I feel like I'm getting a big break again. I took those four years off because I needed to. I wanted to sing, to concentrate on my music. It was a great learning experience, but now I'll do my music between films instead of turning scripts down. The break made it possible for me to approach acting from a fresh point of view."

"It has been 20 years since Kellerman made her film debut in "Reform School Girl" as a "bitch juvenile delinquent." And 15 years since the birth of her daughter, Claire. Ten years since her Oscar-nominated performance as Hot Lips in "M.A.S.H." Kellerman, at 43, looks easily a decade younger.

She credits "keeping it all together" to the fringe benefits of being a star. "I can get up, shower

and leave my hair wet. Then people at the studio spend hours preparing me. It's wonderful. I see Jonathan going off every day looking very pulled together. If I had to look like a million dollars every morning at 7, well, forget it."

Franklyn Welsh designed Kellerman's makeup for her singing act "and taught me everything I know about my face. He transformed me." Jose Eber — who sings Cher, Farrah and all among others — also keeps Kellerman's blonde hair in order. She goes so far as to attribute her stardom to hair color. "I think being blonde is the key to my success. I like it and I think other people do. Of course, a lot of brunettes stars do very well."

Glamour gowns are great role playing, says Kellerman, but off-camera she prefers to cast herself in comfortable clothes. "Comfort is the main requisite — things I'm not frightened to put on."

"I'm a window shopper, plain and simple. If I like what I see, I go in. Drop a trendy store name to me and I go blank." As for designer names, she owns a jacket by Giorgio Armani, gowns by Holly Harp and Slacks by James Revy. "Frankly, I see more happening

here with kids on the streets, friends of my daughter's, than in the high fashion magazines. I don't understand the extreme fashions in the Paris shows. I prefer your basic classic stuff."

As for her professional fashion image, she sparks: "I like to get involved. Most of the time I'm very specific about what I wear on screen because as an actress I work from the outside in. When I know how I look, I begin to know who I am as a character — the character emerges. Clothes are one dimension of how you can make a character different each time."

Often told she has that quality of glamour that proliferated in Hollywood's Golden Era of the 30s and 40s, Kellerman cocks her head at a flattering angle, takes her eyelids to half mast, and comments: "I like that image. But not so that it gets in the way of playing real roles. What is glamour anyway? Is it attitude? Is it body language? Is it cheekbones? I think being unique-looking helps. Also a touch of elegance. I'm still working on being comfortable and glamorous at these bloody years. You step out of your car facing flashbulbs and screaming fans and think, 'God forbid! Did I brush my hair the wrong way?'"



Shelly Kinzel

Steve Martin's some kind of foo-el jerk

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS.—Carl Reiner has always worked with wild and crazy guys — Sid Caesar, Mel Brooks, and now the zany Steve Martin.

Their latest collaboration is an offbeat comedy entitled "The Jerk."

To say that this film is unusual would be gross understatement. Although the story follows a classical rags-to-riches formula, none of the details is typical. Most of the situations, in fact, are bizarre.

Navin Johnson (Steve Martin) is the adopted son of a black sharecropper (Richard Ward). During his birthday celebration, Navin happily munches on his luscious meal — luncheon salad — white-bread-with mayonnaise, Tab, and a couple of Twinkies. Content within the bosom of his

family, Navin still senses that he is different. Tearfully, Mama (Mabel King) finally reveals the shocking truth — Navin is not their natural born son. Stunned by this amazing discovery, Navin decides to make an independent life for himself.

His first job is as a gas station attendant. One day he meets Stanley Fox (Bill Macy), a middle-aged entrepreneur who is continually bothered by glasses sliding down the bridge of his nose. Navin fixes them by welding a small crude handle to the center that puts pressure on the frame instead of the hinge. Impressed by the invention, Fox promises to develop the idea and give Navin half the profits.

Navin, in the meantime, quits his job and becomes a "weight" dancer in a traveling carnival. This experience introduces him to Patty,

Bernstein (Catin Adams), a tough, raunchy motorcycleist and Marie (Bernadette Peters), a pretty cosmetologist. Navin and Marie fall in love but she simply won't marry an unsuccessful man. Depressed by his lowly position, Navin quits the carnival, going from one odd job to another.

Suddenly, his luck changes. He receives a letter from Stanley Fox, who has grown rich from Navin's glasses-handle invention, now dubbed the Opti-Grab. Navin becomes an overnight millionaire, marries Marie, and moves into a plush mansion. The scenes in this mansion, which in reality belongs to the controversial sheik Al-Fassi, are some of the funniest in the film.

Navin's vision of grandeur includes a red billiard room with a life-size stuffed camel, a basement disco with flashing strobe lights, and a huge clam-shaped bathtub.

Navin's life is now one big party, until one night he learns that users of the Opti-Grab led by Carl Reiner (playing himself) are filing a suit against him. It seems that the wonderful handle acts like a magnet, making all of the Opti-Grab wearers cross-eyed!

This, folks, is only a brief synopsis of an unbelievably complicated script, much of which is wildly imaginative. This does not mean that I appreciate all of the humor. In the first place, the enjoyment of this feature is dependent to a large extent on how much you like the style of Steve Martin and the character which he made famous. Secondly, you must also like the wit of Carl Reiner. While I find many of Reiner's ideas outrageously funny and inventive, I also think that he sometimes sinks to the level of "bathroom"

humor. When this happens, for me his jokes become tasteless and juvenile.

Despite my reservations about

"The Jerk," I still think that it's worth seeing, if only for the highlights. As for Steve Martin, he's still a wild and crazy guy.



As the adopted son of black sharecroppers, Navin Johnson (Steve Martin) is the only one in the family without rhythm.

'Dance in America' plays up the minors

By BYRON BEY F
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — The fifth season of "Dance in America," on public television marks a change in the series by moving away from performances by major dance companies.

The opening bill at 8 p.m. Wednesday on most Public Broadcasting System stations, is called "Two Duets," and it features choreography by Jerome Robbins and Peter Martins, and stellar performances by Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov, and Heather Watts with Ib Anderson.

"The Robbins pas de deux is a marvelously expansive, and romantic set of dances to piano music of Chopin, superbly played by New York City ballet pianist Jerry Zimmerman. The work was conceived for Makarova and Baryshnikov, but it has also been danced by Suzanne Farrell and Peter Martins, Patricia Mc-Bride and Heigl Tomasson, and Anthony Dowell and Gelsey Kirkland.

Robbins, whose revival of "West Side Story" has just opened on Broadway, has taken a great fancy to the keyboard music of Chopin, and "Dances at a Gathering," his first major work to the music, is one of his acknowledged masterpieces. The Makarova-

Baryshnikov "Other Dances" is a slighter work, but completely lovely on its own terms.

Although New York City Ballet star Peter Martins has long been admired as one of our outstanding classical male dancers, his venturing into choreography are earning increased respect. "Calcium Light Night" was the handsome choreographer's first creation, and it remains an awesome achievement.

Taking eight short orchestral works of Charles Ives, Martins has created two extended solo sections and one complex and absolutely brilliant duet sequence. The work was created for Heather Watts and Daniel Duell, both of the City Ballet, but Duell was injured at the time of filming, so Royal Dancella Ballet star Ib Anderson was brought in to demonstrate his greatly admired skills.

Much of the public interest will certainly center on the easy romanticism of the lovely Robbins duet, but viewers with curiosity and a desire to see what is being done by rising young creators and dancers will wish to watch the witty, quirky and utterly inspired "Calcium Light Night" with special interest.

Past "Dance in America" seasons have concentrated on such major forces as George Balan-

chine and his New York City Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Martha Graham, the Paul Taylor Dance Company, and other major organizations, so this season's trio of new programs offer fresh and welcome dimensions to the distinguished series and its growing audience.

Katherine Dunham will be the feature of a special documentary early in the spring. The gifted artist accomplished more to bring dignity and recognition to ethnic dance than anyone else.

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GARY COLEMAN
...bright and chipper

Q: What are Suzanne Somers' career plans once "Three's Company" — as it must at some point disappear from the tube? — M.R., Fort Myers, Fla.

A: Suzanne and husband-Alan Hamel are busy with non-TV projects (to flesh out Suzanne's super-hot career. She recently completed a film, "Nothing Personal," co-starring Donald Sutherland, has signed to play a big Las Vegas nightclub for the first time next year, and also in pursuing a singing career. As for future TV projects, Suzanne is angling for more high-paying commercials and her own show on CBS-TV, a rival of the network where she's currently ensconced.

MODEST JOIN: When John Travolta was asked by an interviewer, "Do you feel you have any competition from male movie stars?" John replied that he really didn't think so. The reporter pressed further: "Not even Richard Gere?" John pondered for a very few seconds and then replied, "Richard gets the roles I turn down!" Guess John was referring to "Days of Heaven" and "American Gigolo" — two scripts he rejected.

Q: We hear Eva Gabor was recently injured while making a TV appearance. Can you give us more details? — O.P., Erie, Pa.

A: Eva was on the "TV game show, "Match Game," and helped her partner from the audience win several thousand dollars. In rushing over to thank her, the partner inadvertently stomped on Eva's foot. She was later taken to the hospital because one of her toenails came off in the accident.



JOHN TRAVOLTA
...no competition

finished a three year course at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. He plans to be an actor and did one movie in New Jersey last fall, a horror film which will be released this summer. In April, he'll open in a Broadway play called "Little Lies."

Q: Does Gary Coleman have enough time to get an education while making the demanding TV show "Diff'rent Strokes"? — E.G., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A: Gary, who turned 12 this month, is a sixth-grader who gets special tutoring each day on the set during production. I'm told he's a bright and chipper in his schoolwork as he is on the tube, so no need to worry. The law, by no means, requires child actors to receive schooling.

Q: Are Rob Reiner and Penny Marshall still friendly even though they decided to break up their marriage and go separate ways? — S.G., Casper, Wyo.

A: Yes, definitely. Rob and Penny have many friends in common and still share many interests. For example, Rob is set to make his New York stage debut on Broadway in "The Rust," a comedy to be directed by father Carl. Co-author is Garry Marshall, brother of Penny.

Q: Doesn't Margaux Henningway resent the critics' praise lavished on her younger sister Mariel, who is such a hit with Woody Allen in "Manhattan"? We hear Margaux is wildly envious. — R.F., Lansing, Mich.

A: Although she has plenty to be envious about, Margaux, 25, says

Gossip

she's delighted at her younger sister's success. Since "Manhattan" was released, Mariel, 18, has been a sought after actress, and is moving from New York to California to be closer to the action. As for Margaux, her film career remains in the doldrums.

Q: Hasn't Lady Bird Johnson, President Johnson's widow, been working hard to have her recently-divorced daughter Luci date every eligible bachelor she can find? Why is she so anxious to get Luci married again? — H.N., El Paso, Tex.

A: I hear Lady Bird has encouraged Luci — who divorced Patrick Nugent last year after 13 years of marriage — to socialize but is by no means playing matchmaker. Luci, after all, is no child, and is devoted to her father's children: Patrick, Lyndon, 12; Nicole, 10; Rebekah, 5; and Claudia Taylor, 3. Luci is also heavily involved in charity work and heads up a group known as Volunteers for Vision, which pushes vision screening programs for schoolchildren.

Q: Midge, that gabby, breezy matriarch in those television commercials for a detergent, seems so natural and down-to-earth. What's her real name, and is her style just as brass of old-fashioned? — I.M., Denver

Jan Miner is a talented actress who's every bit as disarming, funny—in real life—as when she's soaking a patron's fingers on TV. Here's an example: Jan wicketed observed-for-a-prisoner at lunch the other day. "Isn't it funny how years ago, we all wanted to look just like Elizabeth Taylor — and now, we do?"

ANGY GAYS: United Artists is in hot water with gay activists. The homosexuals have been up in arms over the movie "Cruising" with Al Pacino which just finished filming in New York. They're also outraged over the recently released movie "Windows" with psychopathic lesbians in it, Elizabeth Ashley and Talla Shiré star.

Q: I read that the main reason James Garner has been trying to get out of his TV series "The Rockford Files" is because he's involved in a very bitter divorce. — D.I., Philadelphia

A: Not true. The Garners are separated after 23 years of marriage but there has been no talk of divorce and in fact Jim feels he and Lois may reconcile. The reason for his trying to break his contract was ill health. He has arthritis and an ulcer. Besides, he's weary of the grind of the weekly series which has been on the air since 1974.

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Disc Derby '80s riding in on the new wave

By ROBERT HILBURN
@The Los Angeles Times

The first Disc Derby of the new decade deserves two points.

First, record companies are beginning to act as if there really is something to all the media talk about a 1980s reevaluation in rock. The January release schedule was filled with about 20 percent high percentage of which reflected new-wave energy.

Now, the bad news. Few of the new arrivals are special. Being associated with the most adventurous area of pop doesn't guarantee quality. Only three of the entries in today's Derby are endorsed.

"THE BEAT" (Columbia NJC 36195) — This is a debut album, but it's not new. Released last fall, the LP didn't even reach the national Top 200. It is being revived here because it is too refreshing to let slide. I liked the album from the start, but it felt almost trivially so too light weight. True, the Beat doesn't offer a complex persona. Yet Paul Collins' best songs about rock 'n' roll girls and desire carry the purity and punch

of Tom Petty. Collins isn't as stark as Petty, but he too is a believable writer who makes rock's classic themes fresh. YES.

"THE BUZZCOCKS" — Singles Going Steady" (I.R.S. Records, SP001) — distributed by A & M) — This album should carry an asterisk if it is going to be considered a debut. The foursome already has three LPs in the stores back home in England. This — the Buzzcocks' first in America — brings together both sides of eight singles. Despite the track's punk origins, most of these tracks are fairly conventional: an energetic framework for often routine pop expressions of love and lust. MAYBE.

D.L. BYRON'S "This Day and Age" (Arista AD 4238) — Because this is the first album produced by Jimmy Iovine since his Top 10 success with Tom Petty's "Damn the Torpedoes," radio programmers are sure to check it out closely. They'll probably find a lot to play. Like England's Joe Jackson, Byron has a strong, adaptable voice and a feel for what works in rock. He sprinkles all sorts of influences into various tracks, sometimes touching on

Foreigner. Bruce Springsteen and Graham Parker in a single tune. The result is an album that is about as heartfelt as a computer readout. Still, some things sound like hits. "Am I Falling in Love Again" may be pure Springsteen romanticism, but it has flair. And "Listen to the Heartbeat" could be another "My Sharona." MAYBE.

"FINGERPRINTS" — "The Very Day" (Virgin International V2119) — Fingerprint was Rachel Sweet's backup band on her U.S. tour last year. The star of the five-piece group is Jimmy O'Neill, who writes the material and sings lead. His very mini-stories about urban angst are nicely offset, but some are ill-focused and the arrangements are often empty.

"THE INMATES" — "First Offense" (Polydor PD-6241) — The Hollings' Stones' sassy blues-rock has been a model for countless bands, but few have come as close to capturing the Jagger-Richard sound as this British band does in the opening "Dirty Water." Bill Hurley's vocal could even fool Jagger's accountant. While the band also relies on the Stones elsewhere, the Inmates' real fascination seems to be with

the raw '50s R&B style explored earlier by J. Gells and Dr. Feelgood.

"PEARL HARBOR AND THE EXPLOSIONS." (Warner Bros. BSK 3404) — This band has a colorful title and support in San Francisco, but despite the punkish name, the Explosions play a slick type of R&B-soaked rock. It's catchy enough to attract radio airplay (special credit to producer David Kahne), but it is mostly flat and uninspired. NO.

"THE PRETENDERS" — (Sire SRK 6083) — Slipped into a Disc Derby field with the best rock Veterans, the Pretenders would still hold its own. Measured against other debut efforts, the London-based band is a knockout. Rarely has a singer arrived with as much presence on record as Chrissie Hynde. The remake of the Kinks' "Stop Your Sobbing" doesn't just repeat the past (a la the Inmates), but improves on it. And the best-of-her-own songs are stirring mood pieces, many concerned with sexual obsession and danger. That doesn't mean the collection is perfect. Hynde is so intent on establishing her artistic versatility

that she sometimes comes across as synthetic. The heart of the debut, however, is so potent that it reduces most of the competition to the level of primitive exploration. YES.

"STARJETS" (Epic NJR 36245) — "Schooldays," the opening track, is sensational — a peppy, hook-filled exercise that is so inviting it's hard to imagine this album has been sitting around virtually unnoticed since last fall. When the Belfast band follows up with the melodic sparkle of "Any Danger Now," you're tempted to label this the best undiscovered album of 1979. But the rest of the album sputters.

"THE UNDERONES" (Sire SPK 6081) — Wonderful isn't a word that critics should use, but this is such an exhilarating collection that you want to bend the rules. This spirited quintet from Northern Ireland probably will have everyone on the dance floor before he or she can ever think about artistic concerns. However, don't sell the Underones short. The band's good-natured, buzzsaw attack may sound a touch soft in the head, but John O'Neill is a fine writer. YES.

Jazz picks with promise

By LEONARD FEATHER
@The Los Angeles Times

Some jazz albums worth listening to, and a couple worth looking into:

"4TH AND EIGHTH." Wayne Reed. Artists House AH 10. Now touring with his wife, Sarah Vaughan, Reed at the time of this, his first recording as a leader, in 1977, was on the road with the Count Basie band. An eloquent mainstream soloist on trumpet and flugelhorn, he is supported by Basie colleague Jimmy Forrest on tenor sax and by what was the Ella Fitzgerald's rhythm section: Tommy Flanagan, Keter Betts and Bobby Durham. The material is conventional (three blues, two standards), but the end result is agreeable... unpretentious mainstream jazz. Three-and-a-half stars.

"I'LL REMEMBER SUZANNE." Joe Derise. Inner City IC 4003. Credit Derise with having multiple talents: He plays piano, wrote the arrangements for a large orchestra, and sings. But the least of these three gifts is the one to which most attention is drawn here. As a singer he has the quality of a 1950s band singer; in fact, the album for the most part sounds as if it had been recorded in those "MOT" days. Familiar tunes ("Day by Day," "Star Eyes," "Marie," etc.) are given treatments not inventive enough to justify their revival. Two stars.

"I ONLY HAVE EYES FOR YOU" — David Allyn. Discovery DS 800. Like Derise, Allyn has a reputation that extends back to the hey days on New York's East Side; unlike him, he laments lost love with power and conviction. Recorded in 1969 for Warner Brothers, but given minimal exposure the first time around, this splendid compendium of Porter, Berlin, Rodgers, Carmichael, et al., presents him in a sympathetic and challenging setting designed by one David Terry.

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FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:30
(1) SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7:00
(1) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(5) PTL PROGRAM
(6) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(7) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 8:30
(1) FLINTSTONES
(2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
(17) ROMPER ROOM
- 9:00
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(2) TODAY
(3) MORNING SHOW
(4) HOTEL BALDORN SHOW
(5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(6) SESAME STREET
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LUCY SHOW
- 7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
- 7:45
(1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:00
(1) JEFFERSONS
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(4) ROMPER ROOM
(7) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(8) 700 CLUB
(9) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Guiton Tap (EXC. FRI.)
(17) MOVIE "The Man In The Hat" (FRI.) Men On A Tightrope (MON.) Band Of Angels (TUE.) Not With My Wife, You Don't (WED.) Last Satan (THUR.)
- 8:15
(1) A.M. WEATHER
- 8:30
(1) WHENI
(2) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(7) OVER EASY
(8) VILLA ALEGRE
- 9:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT

- (1) HIGH ROLLERS**
(2) DAYBREAK ON
(3) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(5) HAPPY DAYS
(6) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
- 9:30
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) JEFFERSONS
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(4) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(5) FAMILY FEUD
(6) MY THREE SONS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(9) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(2) AS THE CHAIN REACTION
(3) WHENI
(4) SESAME STREET
(5) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(6) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (MON.)
- 10:15
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (THUR.)
- 10:30
(1) PASSWORD PLUS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(4) RYAN'S HOPE
(17) MOVIE "Great Show Massachusetts" (FRI.) "By The Light Of The Silver Moon" (MON.) "Island Of Hope" (TUE.) "High Wind In Jamaica" (WED.) "Knock On Wood" (THUR.)
- 11:00
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) CARD SHARKS
(3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(4) ALL MY CHILDREN
(7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 1:00
(1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 11:30
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
(UNTIL 4:00)
(8) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
(1) NEWS
(2) DOCTOR
(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
- 12:30
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(3) ANOTHER WORLD
(5) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GIGGLESPOT HOTEL
- 1:00
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(8) 700 CLUB
(10) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE LUCY
- 1:15
(4) GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 1:30
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) FLINTSTONES
- 2:00
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
(4) EDGE OF NIGHT
(3) MOVIE "Goshu Boy" (FRI.) "The Savage" (MON.) "Miss Sadie Thompson" (TUE.) "Treasure Of San Geronimo" (WED.) "Fiddler-Maker" (THUR.)
- 10
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) SPECTREMAN
- 2:30
(1) MIKE DOUGLAS
(17) FAMILY FEUD
- 3:00
(1) MOVIE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 3:00
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES
(4) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(5) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
(11) CARD SHARKS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

TV Schedules

Feb. 15 through Feb. 21

CHANNEL	STATION	AFFILIATE	LOCATION
2	KBCI	CBS	BOISE
3	KADP	KSL	BOISE
4	KVLV	ABC	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
6	KMYT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
7	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
8	KTVK	ABC	SALT LAKE CITY
9	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
10	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
11	KPVI	ABC	POCAHONTE
12	KIDR	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
13	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
14	MCN	IND.	NEW YORK
15	HBO	IND.	NEW YORK
16	WTBS	IND.	ATLANTA
17	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH

- (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) MY THREE SONS
- 3:30
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., TUE., THUR.) Bionic Woman (MON., WED.)
- 4:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(8) BEWITCHED
(9) BIONIC CHURCH
(10) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) I DREAM OF JEANIE
- 4:00
(1) TOM AND JERRY
(2) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(4) BRADY BUNCH
(9) GUNSMOKE
(10) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(11) STAR TREK
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
(2) BRADY BUNCH
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (UNTIL 5:00)
(4) LITTLE RASCALS
(4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(6) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 5:00
(1) MADDE
(2) NBC NEWS
(3) THE BUNCH
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(10) ABC NEWS
(12) A.S.A.S.
(8) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(3) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) SANFORD AND SON
- 5:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(3) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(4) GET SMART
(6) ABC NEWS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) NEWS

Friday

FRIDAY
 FEB. 15, 1980

- EVENING**
- 6:00
(1) NEWS
(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(3) IN TOUCH
(4) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Lorette Lynn guest stars as herself, and gets kidnapped by a trio of inept bandits. (60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE (HORROR) "House of Usher" 1980 Vincent Price, Mark Damon. When a beautiful young girl's father arrives to ask her hand in marriage, the doors of the house of Usher fling open and terror begins. (90 mins.)

- HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW**
- 6:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) BOB NEWHART SHOW
(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) FACE THE MUSIC
(7) TIC TAC DOUGH
(8) BAKTERS
(9) VIEWPOINT
(10) OVER EASY Getting Older-A View From The White House. Host: Hugh Downs.
(11) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(12) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David

- the lucky winner of a lottery, but the Hulk destroys his winnings and the chance for a cure. (60 mins.)
- (4) (6) **EDGE OF NIGHT**
(5) MOVIE (COMEDY) "Out of Towners" 1970 Jack Lemmon, Sandy Dennis. A couple take a honeymoon trip to New York City. (2 hrs.)
- (10) REPORTERS**
(11) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: the Ice Dance Competition, Men's and Women's Speed Skating, Two Man Bobsled, and the Sprints of the Men's and Women's Luge. (3 hrs.)
- (12) OUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC** Master illusionist Doug Henning returns for his fifth TV special, featuring five original illusions never performed

- before—including underwater magic involving six-toed sharks. Guest stars Bill Cosby, Barbi Benton and Mable Moore. (60 mins.)
- (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
(5) 700 CLUB
HBO MOVIE (WESTERN-COMEDY) "Goin' South" Jack Nicholson. A scruffy but charming outlaw is seduced from being hanged by a last minute marriage. (Rated PG) (109 mins.)
- (3) MOVIE (FICTION) "Mr. Sycamore"** Jason Robards, Sandy Dennis. A postman branches out into new life—as a liar. (Rated G) (90 mins.)
- (8) OVER EASY** Getting Older-A View From The White House. Host: Hugh Downs.
- (7) CIVIC DIALOGUE**
AS IT HAPPENS
(1) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Denver Nuggets (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 6:00
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A Texas Ranger on his Duke's help to track down a dangerous outlaw hiding in the swamp. (60 mins.)
- (2) (3) FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "Valentine Magic On Love Island" 1980 Stars: Adrienne Barbeau, Bill Daily. When eight attractive, amiable vacationers go to Love Island, a tropical resort, to forget their troubles, romantic misadventures, mirthful chaos and comic escapades result. (2 hrs.)
- (6) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

- problems of education in this country. (60 mins.)
- (1) WALL TREET WEEK** company. Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- (5) DAN GRIFFIN**
HBO MOVIE (THRILLER) "Firepower" 1978 Sophie Loren, James Coburn. Explosive action thriller with tough characters who will die, if you do not get anyone standing in their way. (Rated R). (99 mins.)
- 9:30
(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "What's a Party For?" Bill Moyers explores efforts by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (80 mins.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- 9:45
(17) MOVIE (SCIENCE FICTION) "Earth vs. The Flying Saucers" 1956 Hugh Hefner, Jeff East. Secret military rockets are shot down by mysterious flying saucers. Scientists must develop new weapon to save the earth. (110 mins.)
- 10:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17)
- (17) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL** "What's a Party For?" Bill Moyers explores efforts by Democrats and Republicans to breathe new life into what many consider obsolete political parties. (80 mins.)
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17)**
- (17) CBS LATE MOVIE "THE AVENGERS: The Hidden Tiger"** Steed and Emma investigate the murders of a number of people all of whom appear to have been clawed to death by enormous cats. (Repeat) **(17) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW** Stars: Len Goulay, Lyle Lenka.
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17)**
- (17) THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Beau Bridges, Dionne Warwick, Bob Katter. (60 mins.)
- (17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Maltese Falcon" 1941** Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. A private detective and an assortment of weirdos go after a priceless jewel. (100 mins.)
- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17)**
- (17) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**
(17) CAMERA THREE "Loni Rollen atah, Part II"



Former Olympic pole-vaulting champion Bob Seagren and Adrienne Barbeau star in the NBC movie "Valentine Magic on Love Island," to be telecast at 8 p.m. Friday.

10:40

Friday continued

- (1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:30
- (3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) *** "Aashan-11" 1979 Michael Caine, Peter J. Linov. A man pursues Arab slave traders across the blazing Sahara to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (4) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
11:40
- (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Sandcastle" Sabrina, Kelly and Kila stalk the sands of Night Beach to track down the surfside killer of several young women. (Repeat)
- (2) MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "House of Wax" 1953. Rich to rescue his kidnapped wife. Frustrated artist uses a deformed giant to knock off his critics. (90 mins.)
- (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:50
- (8) INSIGHT
HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Saturday Night Fever" 1976 John Travolta, Karenorney. A paint store employee by day becoming king of the disco by night. (Rated R) (119 mins.)

- (2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:50
- (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(2) JIMMY SWAGART
- (1) MOVIE - (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "Goodbye Columbus" 1969 Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw. The story of a successful suburban family as viewed through the eyes of a young man who falls in love with their daughter. (2 hrs.)
- (17) ATLANTA HAWKS REPLAY
12:00
- (2) (2) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL Host: Crystal Gayle. Guests: Chuck Mangione, Eddie Rabbit, Andy Kaufman, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. (90 mins.)
- (4) SANFORD AND SON
LIVE AMERICAN STYLE

- (1) MOD SQUAD
(2) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) * * * "Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" 1971 Bruce Dern, Pat Priest. A accidental grafts the head of an insane murderer onto the head of a mental retardee. (2 hrs.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
1:00
- (3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Reurgent Nazis search for a new leader. (PG) (2 hrs.)
- HBO MOVIE - (HORROR) *** "Halloween" 1978 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.)

- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * * * "High Flight" 1958 Ray Milland, Anthony Newley. W.W.II Veteran teaching Cadets to fly experiences a R.A.F. training school molts on his own death he caused years earlier. (115 mins.)
- (8) JUST PASSING THRU
3:50
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE
4:00
- (5) WAKE UP AMERICA
(17) HUMAN DIMENSION
4:30
- (4) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Surprise Package" 1960 - Mimi Gaynor, Yul Brynner. Big time gambler, deported to his native Gaelic island, is offered the beloved crown of dethroned king, but instead of money he associates and him his ex-girlfriend. (90 mins.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
5:00
- (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) THREE STODGES; LITTLE RASCALS
5:10
- (7) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) * * * "Feathered Serpent" 1948 Roland Winters, Kaye Lusk. Charlie Chivalica a flying serpent instigates killing many. (2 hrs.)

Saturday

SATURDAY
FEB. 16, 1980

- MORNING
6:30
- (3) SUNRISE SEMIESTER
6:00
- (2) (2) (2) GODZILLA - GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- (4) (10) WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHERO SCHOOL
(5) NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE, JECKLE; IN THE NEWS
(8) EVER INCREASING FAITH
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) ULTRAMAN
6:30
- (17) PARTRIDGE 6:30
7:00
- (3) (3) (3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
(2) (2) FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS
(4) (4) (4) PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; IN THE NEWS
(8) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MAVERICK
7:30
- (8) THE ROCK
8:00
- (7) SESAME STREET
(8) MANNA
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Inherit the Wind" 1960 Spencer Tracy, Fredric March. A famous lawyer confronts an explication in a courtroom trial concerning evolution. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
8:30
- (3) (3) (3) POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
(3) (3) (3) DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT
(4) (4) (4) SCOOPY AND SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK
(8) THE LESSON
9:00
- (2) (2) (2) CASPER AND THE ANGELS
(7) MISTER ROGERS
(8) CIRCLE SQUARE
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
9:30
- (3) (3) (3) FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
(3) (3) (3) LETSONS; THE
(4) (4) (4) SPIDERWOMAN; DEAR ALEX AND ANNIE
(2) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Leath-erstocking Tales" The Hurons attack the fort, and Hawkeye escorts Molly Dunham to the safety of her father's camp.
(8) BUCKY BARK
10:00
- (3) (3) (3) SHAZAM; IN THE NEWS
(3) (3) (3) HOT HERO SANDWICH
(4) (4) (4) WEEKEND SPECIAL
(7) OLD HOUSEWORKS
(8) PUPPET THEATRE GANG
10:30
- (3) (3) (3) TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS
(4) (4) (4) AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(7) FREE TO CHOOSE "What's Wrong With Our Schools?" On a tour of American schools, Milton Filerman examines the problems of education in this country. (60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) * * * "Frankenstein Conquers the World" 1969 Nick Adams, Maureen. The Frankenstein monster, grown to fifty-foot, combats a dinosaur in Japan. (2 hrs.)
11:00

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Saturday continued

- (1) **TWO'S COMPANY**
- (2) **SOFTBALL** Meet National fastpitch championship (2 hrs.)
- (3) **OLYMPIC** XIII WINTER OLYMPIC Events scheduled to be covered are: hockey, individual biathlon, two-man bobsled, and the 4th run of the Men's "Nobel" Cup (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (4) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR** Ask NBC News
- (5) **WORLD AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE**
- (6) **700 CLUB**
- (7) **11:30**
- (8) **30 MINUTES**
- (9) **FILMSTONES** "Nova Einstein" (originally seen film, Nova examines Albert Einstein, the humanist and philosopher, and looks at the little-known aspects of his scientific genius) (90 mins.)
- (10) **VIEWPOINT**

AFTERNOON

- (1) **12:00**
- (2) **SUPERMAN**
- (3) **COUNTRY ROADS**
- (4) **DAY CITY ROLLERS**
- (5) **WOMEN IN SPORTS**
- (6) **12:30**
- (7) **SAMSON**
- (8) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Now Mexico State vs Indiana State
- (9) **5 DIMENSIONAL** "THE GREFA"
- (10) **MOVIE-ADVENTURE** "Call of the Wild" 1935 Clark Gable, Jack Oakie. A hardy young man, his pal and a girl are stranded in the Yukon, and join forces to locate a gold claim in the Arctic wastelands. (2 hrs.)
- (11) **DEATH TO LIFE**
- (12) **MOVIE-ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR** "The Hunt for the Golden Hound" 1950 Alan Ladd, Robert Nerf. Hercules must cover plot to kidnap the Governor's young daughter. (2 hrs.)
- (13) **OUR GANG**
- (14) **SKATEBOARDS IN THE NEWS**
- (15) **MOVIE-WESTERN** "Trigger" 1950 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Trigger has been with the Riders since standing as his famous father's (55 mins.)
- (16) **FACES**
- (17) **JUST PASSING THRU**
- (18) **1:30**
- (19) **UNDERDOG**
- (20) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS** Tour Today's show will feature coverage of the \$125,000 AMF Magi Scorer Series from Peoria, Illinois. (90 mins.)
- (21) **GUNSQUO**
- (22) **FORD PHILPOT**
- (23) **1:50**
- (24) **4-FLIP**
- (25) **FLIPPER**
- (26) **MOVIE-COMEDY** "Secret Life of Walter Mitty" 1947 Danny Kaye. Doris Day. A proof-reader daydreams himself into the plots of books he looks over. (2 hrs.)
- (27) **KENETH COLEMAN**
- (28) **2:30**
- (29) **(1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 1) Dave Miller 2) Preview of quadhockey. 3) Marvin Hagler vs. Ken Hamani in a midweight fight. (90 mins.)
- (30) **JOE GARRAGLIO TUCSON**
- (31) **MASTERPICE THEATRE** Duchess of Duke Street 1st Louisa packs off to Italy to open a front-line canteen. (50 mins.)
- (32) **RAT PATROL**
- (33) **2:00**
- (34) **(1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** 1) Women's World Individual Gymnastics Championship from the U.S. 2) National Pool Players Showdown. (90 mins.)
- (35) **CELEBRATION**
- (36) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (37) **WRESTLING**

- (38) **WILD TRIBE** 3:30
- (39) **SOFTBALL** Meet National fastpitch championship. Host: Louisiana Rebels.
- (40) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
- (41) **WEEKEND WEST**
- (42) **WILD KINGDOM**
- (43) **30 MINUTES**
- (44) **FILMSTONES** How Active a Supra Come? Guests: Robert Bork and Bruce Ennis. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)
- (45) **ROUNDTABLE**
- (46) **M.A.S.H.**
- (47) **PAVARTI** 4:00
- (48) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (49) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**
- (50) **NEWS**

- (51) **4:30**
- (52) **(1) CBS NEWS**
- (53) **(2) NBC NEWS**
- (54) **MOVIE-DRAMA** "Ice Castle" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating as she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (55) **FAMILY FEUD**
- (56) **ROAD TO MOSCOW**
- (57) **USO AND YOU**
- (58) **CAMERA THREE** Leni Riefenstahl, Paris
- (59) **MOVIE-ADVENTURE** "The Voyage of Terra" Follow the spectacular expedition of a young man boy as he sets out from his coral atoll to voyage across the Pacific, combating the elements, man-eating sharks, a field of mania rays, and visiting Easter Island. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (60) **5:00**
- (61) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- (62) **DIFF'RENT STROKES** Arnold and Willie tell the mayhem that is forth when they are accidentally locked in a storage room while hunting for Valentine's cards.
- (63) **INIGHT**
- (64) **EMERGENCY ONE**
- (65) **CAMERA THREE** Leni Riefenstahl, Paris
- (66) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (67) **HEE HAW**
- (68) **STATION QUOTE** Ray Stevens, Janis Barber, Bobbie Willis, Janet Davis. (60 mins.)
- (69) **QUE PASA?**
- (70) **WILD KINGDOM** "Chimps Of Gambala" Pt. I.
- (71) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "King Arthur" This is a dramatization of the medieval times of England's medieval monarch.
- (72) **LA VOIXE WELSH SHOW**
- (73) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North Carolina vs Virginia (2 hrs.)
- (74) **5:30**
- (75) **MAUDE**
- (76) **HELLO, LARRY** A handsome blind boy touches off an explosion when Larry catches him making a typical teenager's pal at Ruhlic.
- (77) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (78) **ALIAS SMITH AND JONES**
- (79) **AS WE SEE IT** "Dunkley High School" Hartford, Connecticut.
- (80) **NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**
- (81) **THE LUNDSTROMS**

- (82) **EVENING**
- (83) **6:00**
- (84) **JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATION**
- (85) **NAME THAT TUNE**
- (86) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK** David is the winner of a lottery, but the Hulk destroys his winnings and the chance for a cure. (60 mins.)
- (87) **LAWRENCE WELSH SHOW**
- (88) **BASKETBALL** New York Knicks vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (89) **FOOTSTEPS** "Act Two" A man faces the problems of becoming a father and husband at the same time when his marriage is a divorce.
- (90) **7:00**
- (91) **OVER EASY** Host: Hugh Downs.
- (92) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**
- (93) **MOVIE-DRAMA** "Days of Heaven" 1978 Richard Gere, Linda Blair. A trio of teenage migrant farm workers crosses paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. (Rated PG) (101 mins.)
- (94) **4:00**
- (95) **JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!**
- (96) **MOVIE-COMEDY** "The Great Escape" 1963 Steve McQueen, Burt Reynolds, Charles Bronson, James Earl Ray, Robert Duvall, George C. Scott, and others. Three bank executive escape a jail robbery of their own bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (124 mins.)
- (97) **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS**
- (98) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
- (99) **PAVARTI** 4:00
- (100) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
- (101) **7:00**
- (102) **THE CHISLONS** As Hedley Jay travels through the Chishlons become trapped by snowstorms while they try to bring cars through the Sierra Nevada Mountains into California.
- (103) **CHIPS** Car stripper with a new twist for making money and a pair of uncooperative federal narcotics officers give Jon and Ponch a rough time. (60 mins.)
- (104) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "King Arthur" This is a dramatization of the medieval times of England's medieval monarch.
- (105) **ONE LINE AT A TIME** "The Day After Tomorrow" A young man could lose his long-awaited date at Barton Station, contests the will with his uncle left-Steve, and loses his business.
- (106) **ASIT HAPPENS**
- (107) **NIGHT HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs Minnesota North Stars (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (108) **7:30**
- (109) **BASKETBALL** State championship game.
- (110) **THE ROPEERS** Stanley and Jeffrey Brooke start a feud by exchanging insults through their hair supports at a joint birthday party for Helen and young David Brooks.
- (111) **THE LESSON**
- (112) **GIRL'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**
- (113) **8:00**
- (114) **SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE** "Citizen Band" 1977 Sara: Paul Le Mat, Candy Clark. It's a wild comedy about a small California town that has taken to the "sex strikes" with crazy results. (2 hrs.)
- (115) **MIAMI AND THE BEACHES** Caught in the middle of a motorcycle gang war when a female bike drops one gang member as her boyfriend and takes up with another. (60 mins.)
- (116) **MOVIE-(MUSICAL)** "The Birdy Thing" 1973 David Essex, Ringo Starr. A young man's torment in finding himself completely with parental problems, lost relationships, a first love and rock music. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (117) **(1) XIII WINTER OLYMPICS** Games Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Hockey, Men's 5000 m. Speed Skating, individual Biathlon, and the 4th run of the Men's and Women's Cup. (2 hrs.)
- (118) **LIVE FROM THE MET** "Un Ballo in Maschera" Kalia Ricciarelli, Luciano Favrotti and Judith Blegen star in Verdi's powerful opera. The story is loosely based on history: the assassination of Sweden's King Gustav III by political rival.
- (119) **DICK WAGNER AND CO.**
- (120) **10:00**
- (121) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Rickman. An American couple shares one weekend a year together. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (122) **10:30**
- (123) **10:30**
- (124) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE)** "Phase IV" 1974 Nigel Davenport, Lynne Frederick. A scientist's genetic combats a virus of genetic plants that, because of a vague interplanetary disturbance, have joined forces with the planet's biological imbalance in a remote corner of the Arizona desert. (2 hrs.)
- (125) **10:30**
- (126) **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (127) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** A Texas Ranger enlists the Dukes' help to track down a dangerous outlaw hiding in the hills. (90 mins.)
- (128) **MOVIE-(NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE)** "Men in the Glass Booth" Steve Whitely. (Information Available) (2 hrs.)
- (129) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**
- (130) **MOVIE-DRAMA** "Treasure Of Sierra Madre" 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Walter Huston, George Jefferies. A group of men pursue the elusive billion men in their quest for gold. (2 hrs.)
- (131) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Elliott Gould. Guest: Gary Newman. (90 mins.)
- (132) **HO MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Reunited Nazis search for revenge. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)
- (133) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY-DRAMA)** "Tribute of Fear" 1975 Karen Black, Robert Struth. Four terrified women are depicted in three contemporary stories of the bizarre. (76 mins.)
- (134) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Great Gatsby" 1974 Robert Redford, Mia Farrow. The lives and loves of the beautiful People of New York and Long Island in the 1920's. (2 hrs.)
- (135) **11:00**
- (136) **1980 VOLVO TENNIS GAMES** Semi-final played presented from the Michigan State Club. Wimbledon finalist Roscoe Tanner will return to defend his title.
- (137) **NASHVILLE MUSIC**
- (138) **700 CLUB**
- (139) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Elliott Gould. Guest: Gary Newman. (90 mins.)
- (140) **11:50**
- (141) **SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Elliott Gould. Guest: Gary Newman. (90 mins.)
- (142) **CBSE TELE MOVIE "COLUMBO"** How To Deal A Murder? A psychological insight experience in a conflict of authority outside murder by a beefy friend. (Repeat) "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON" War Biz War Biz Sara: Robert Conrad, James Darren. (Repeat)
- (143) **12:00**
- (144) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Midnight Express" 1973 Brad Davis, Gipping. account of a young American traveler's desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison after his arrest on a counterfeit passport of his health. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (145) **12:30**
- (146) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE-HORROR)** "Vog: Monster From Outer Space" 1971 Akira Kubo, Alaska Takekoshi. An alien invades a suburban world domination, takes possession of a Jupiter-bound rocket and lands on Pacific Island.
- (147) **MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)** "Mind Banders" 1983 Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure. An elite couple in an experiment to test completion of information from normal sense and emerges a psychological war, which in psychiatrists' cells. (2 hrs.)
- (148) **12:30**
- (149) **THAT GIRL**
- (150) **MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION-HORROR)** "Godzilla vs. the Bionic Monster" 1978 Two creatures of myth fight it out. (105 mins.)
- (151) **MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY)** "Lost City of Atlantis" 1977 Exciting discovery of a city further understanding of the volcanic island-vanish disappearance of that storied island. (2 hrs.)
- (152) **THE LESSON**
- (153) **MOVIE-(ROMANCE)** "Protty Baby" 1978 Keith Carradine, Brooke Shields. A classic romantic between a child raised in a bordello and a photographer. (Rated R) (109 mins.)
- (154) **MERY GRIFFIN**
- (155) **GET SMART**
- (156) **REX HUMBOLD**
- (157) **NEWS**
- (158) **2:00**
- (159) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Welcome To Arrabal Beach" 1976 Lawrence Harvey, Stuart Whitely. A psychotic killer, lured by drug profits on his victims. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (160) **2:15**
- (161) **ACTS 20 PLUS**
- (162) **17) MAVERICK**
- (163) **BOXING**
- (164) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Hurry Sundown" 1967 Michael Caine, Jane Fonda. A ruthless Southerner is determined by his cousin's land, stops at nothing to achieve his goal. (2 hrs.)
- (165) **3:00**
- (166) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (167) **LOVE AMERICA**
- (168) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Hells for Heroes" 1962 Steve McQueen, James Coburn. Battle weary G.I.'s are asked to stop a German attack during W.W. (105 mins.)
- (169) **MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "JOINED IN PROGRESS" Stromboli 1960 Ingrid Bergman, Mario Vivanti
- (170) **AG-U.S.A.**
- (171) **4:00**
- (172) **CHRISTOPHER CLOONEY**
- (173) **BETWEEN THE LINES**
- (174) **4:30**
- (175) **KOINONIA**
- (176) **MOVIE-(MYSTERY)** "Where Are You Going To Be, Robert Mitchell?" 1957 Robert Mitchell, Faith Domergue. The wife of an old man, the doctor of his insanity, almost ruins the life of the doctor who loves her. (85 mins.)
- (177) **5:00**
- (178) **MOVIE-(GODS-ADVENTURE)** "A Man Could Get Killed" 1966 James Garner, Melina Mercouri. An American's contradictory confidence in a woman is thought to be a spy. (90 mins.)
- (179) **FORD PHILPOT**
- (180) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (181) **THE SWAGGARTS**
- (182) **5:30**
- (183) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
- (184) **IT IS WRITTEN**

- (185) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- (186) **GOSPEL JUBILEE**
- (187) **HOOR OF POWER**
- (188) **THE MODERN WORLD**
- (189) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (190) **LOST IN SPACE**
- (191) **7:45**
- (192) **SACRED HEART**
- (193) **FAR OUT SPACE NUTS**
- (194) **KROEZE BROTHERS**
- (195) **8:00**
- (196) **THE PATRIARCHAL**
- (197) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (198) **THE MODERN WORLD**
- (199) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- (200) **REX HUMBOLD**
- (201) **8:30**
- (202) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (203) **HAZEL**
- (204) **8:30**
- (205) **DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (206) **8:00**
- (207) **TABERNACLE CHOR**
- (208) **ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (209) **SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**
- (210) **MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Monkey Business" 1952 Steve Rogers, Yvonne Grant. A man discovers a rejuvenation serum which affects him, his wife, his life and a secretary. (2 hrs.)
- (211) **9:00**
- (212) **ORAL ROBERTS**

Sunday

- SUNDAY**
- FEB. 17, 1980**
- MORNING**
- (1) **6:00**
- (2) **SCIENCE IN CULTURE**
- (3) **SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER**
- (4) **THIS MODERN WORLD**
- (5) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS...**

- (6) **6:30**
- (7) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**
- (8) **CHAPLAIN HOUR**
- (9) **WITH THIS RING**
- (10) **7:00**
- (11) **(1) SUNDAY MORNING**
- (12) **BIBLE ANSWERS**
- (13) **THE MODERN WORLD**
- (14) **THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS...**
- (15) **8:00**
- (16) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- (17) **GOSPEL JUBILEE**
- (18) **HOOR OF POWER**
- (19) **THE MODERN WORLD**
- (20) **JERRY FALWELL**
- (21) **LOST IN SPACE**
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- (265) **LOST IN SPACE**
- (266) **10:00**
- (267) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.</**

Monday

MONDAY
FEB. 18, 1980

EVENING

8:00

- (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- (9) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT
- (11) ROCK CHURCH

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Angered by his wife's nagging, Neil Oleson decides to escape for a while by taking a "traveling store" into the countryside, where he meets a delightful woman and begins to fall in love. (60 mins.)

MOVIE—DRAAMA** "Cassie and Clyde"

1967 Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway. The story of Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, the tough, psychotic young bank robbers who terrorized the Midwest in the early 1930's. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:30

- (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) PHIL MAGUIRE
- (3) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
- (4) MOVIE—(COMEDY)**** "FourPlay" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to assassinate the Pope as a result of a woman won by the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

- (1) FACE THE MUSIC
- (2) THE TAC DODGE
- (3) SANFORD AND SON
- (4) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

QVEB EAST Guest: Chita Rivera. Host: Hugh Downs.

7:00

- (1) (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever is back and finds the right prescription for fatherhood when his grown-up daughter unexpectedly shows up with her boyfriend.

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Angered by his wife's nagging, Neil Oleson decides to escape for a while by taking a "traveling store" into the countryside, where he meets a delightful woman and begins to fall in love. (60 mins.)

REPORTERS

- (1) (2) (3) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dawson hosts this competition featuring the costs of two ABC series, "Angie" and "The Ropers" and the casts from two CBS shows, "The Dukes of Hazzard" and "The Waltons." (60 mins.)

MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

- (1) 700 CLUB

M.A.S.H. The 407th

can't escape the Korean War, seen in his dreams.

HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

1979

THE LAST RESORT

With the staff short-handed, chaos reigns and tempers flare in the dining room, and Michael learns hard lessons about life and death from a guest whose high blood pressure lays him low.

QVEB EAST Guest: Chita Rivera.

Host: Hugh Downs.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "King Arthur"

Thales dramatization of the life and times of England's medieval monarch.

WKRP IN CINCINNATI Dr. Johnny Fever

has a hard time finding the right prescription for fatherhood when his grown-up daughter unexpectedly shows up with her boyfriend.

M.A.S.H. The 407th can't escape

the Korean War, even in his dreams.

MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

"The Towering Inferno" 1974 Stars: Paul Newman, Steve McQueen. Hundreds of people die in a fire as the breakers out in a 138-story glass and steel skyscraper in San Francisco. (PI, II, 2 hrs.)

OKAWANGO in the Okavango Delta

in Africa as an effort to bring together and reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife. This effort could set a

precedent for preservation of the world's last great wilderness areas. (60 mins.)

XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Hockey, Men's Figure Skating, Figure Skating, Men's Giant Slalom, and 70-Meter Combined Ski Jump. (2 hrs.)

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW

8:30

HOUSE CALLS

Dr. Michael is a compassionate, caring, and endearing

hated from the nursing staff.

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Charo"

This such-catchy girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.

RISE AND BE HEALED

(17) BIG BATTLES

9:00

LOU GRANT

slow news day suddenly erupts when an earthquake shakes the city, sets off a wave of vandalism and causes a power blackout that leaves the Tribune with no way to print the story. (60 mins.)

AMERICAN SHORT STORY

The Greatest Man in the World Based on James Thurber's short story, this is the saga of a conspicuous liar who captures international attention by becoming the first man to fly solo and non-stop around the world. (60 mins.)

FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

HBO MOVIE—(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) ** "Hush" 1975 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Texas bush pilot hired by wife of man imprisoned in Mexico to help him escape. (Rated R) (98 mins.)

9:30

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Roda" 1957 Kenji Sawara, Yumi Shirakawa. Prehistoric living monstrosity rises from the earth's depths spreading destruction. (60 mins.)

10:00

NEWS

(3) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)**** "Aahana" 1979 Michael Caine, Peter Ustinov. A man pursues Arab sheikhs to rescue his kidnapped wife from them. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

(1) (2) BEST OF BRAZILIAN TELEVISION This special includes samples of typical commercials and popular programs, highlighted by live satellite coverage of "Cameva." (60 mins.)

10:30

CSBLATE MOVIE "HARRY O"

Victim Harry Owell under arrest as a rape case when the police drop it citing lack of evidence. (Repeat) "MCCLOUD: The Great Train Robbery" Stars: Dennis Weaver, George Hamilton. (Repeat)

THE TONIGHT SHOW

Host: Roy Clark. Guests: Tammy Wynette, Buddy Rich, Suzanne Somers. (60 mins.)

XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

10:40

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

10:45

BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction"

The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (Repeat)

11:00

MACNEIL LAUGH

BENKE BASKETBALL

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

8 TRANSFORMED

(17) MOVIE—(MYSTERY) ** "Charlton" 1971 Charlton Heston, Sydney Toler. Phila Brooks. Disappearance of a wealthy lead Chanonachese in his own backyard. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Old Boyfriends"

Talia Shire, John Belushi. Surprise happens when a trouble-making woman reveals the lost part of her first love. Her high school ex-lover, then a man



An all-star cast, including (clockwise from top left) Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Fred Astaire, Robert Wagner, Robert Vaughn, Susan Blakely, Richard Chamberlain and (center) O.J. Simpson and Jennifer Jones, bedsacks the movie "The Towering Inferno," airing Sunday and Monday at 8 p.m. on NBC.

she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)

POLICE STORY

Target: Mexican Syndicate Joe Forrester courts a criminal's sister-in-law in order to catch the man with evidence of drug dealing. (Repeat)

BARNEY MILLER "The Abduction"

The parents of a runaway girl attempt to snatch her from her new religious cult and Barney has to work out a reconciliation. (Repeat)

DICK CAVETT SHOW

CORAL RIDGE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:40

F.B.I.

POLICE STORY

Target: Mexican Syndicate Joe Forrester courts a criminal's sister-in-law in order to catch the man with evidence of drug dealing. (Repeat)

TOMORROW

Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Terry Wiles, a "Thalidomide Baby." (60 mins.)

SHOWTIME SPECIAL "El Luder"

Diego Luder. Comedy. Elaine Bosler hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

SANFORD AND SON

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

12:20

ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR

"Samson and the Sea Beasts" 1960 Kirk Morris, Margaret Lee. Samson bat-

les a band of vicious pirates and rescues a beautiful woman from a crocodile pit. (115 mins.)

DEVIL'S BRIGADE

1968 William Holden, Cliff Robertson. A group of militia are molded into a fearless fighting unit to fight against the Nazis in W.W. II Germany. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

BENNY HILL

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

12:40

CROSS WITS

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW

1:00

NEWS

F.B.I.

1:10

MERV GRFFIN Guest: Lucille Ball, Natalie Wood, James Brolin, Michele Lee. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE—MUSICAL** "Saturday Night Fever"

1978 John Travolta, Karen Gorney. A paint store employee by day becomes king of the disco by night. (Rated R) (116 mins.)

MOVIE—(COMEDY-MYSTERY) ** "Fennell's Instinct"

1972 Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard. Two elderly mystery writers team up to investigate the death of a movie star. (115 mins.)

700 CLUB

2:10

NEWS

(17) OPENUP 3:15

MOVIE—(COMEDY)**** "Our Man in Havana"

1960 Alec Guinness, Burt Lancaster. A Havana vacuum cleaner salesman, needing money, is recruited into the British Secret Service. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

WORDS OF HOPE

3:55

MOVIE—(WESTERN) ** "Ride To Hangman's Tree"

1967 Jack Lord, James Farentino. The "Black Bandit" has a \$10,000 price on his head, after escaping from the hangman's tree near Boot Hill. (116 mins.)

ACTS 29 PLUS

4:15

WORLD AT LARGE

4:30

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

5:00

THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS

5:30

MOVIE—(MYSTERY) ** "Terror By Night"

1948 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Murder strikes during a train ride on which Sherlock Holmes is engaged to protect a valuable gem. (30 mins.)

MOVIE—(COMEDY-MUSICAL) ** "Louisiana Purchase"

1941 Bob Hope, Vera Zornin. Shady politician, a congressman and a Yankee senator go to New Orleans to investigate some odd politics. (2 hrs.)

Tuesday

he learns that an incurable disease will cut his life short. (2 hrs.)

(7) **NOVA** "Portrait of a Killer" Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson's camera journeys through the human body to document the causes of America's No. 1 killer, heart disease. (60 mins.)

(17) **SEARCH FOR THE NILE** 8:16

(8) **FAITH TWENTY** 9:00

(9) **LADIES AND GENTLEMEN** Bob Newhart. Bob Newhart stars in his first television special which offers the unique and hilarious humor of the colorful comedian in a variety of sketches, monologues and sketches. Guest stars: Joan Van Ark and Marian Mercer. (90 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE** (ROMANCE) *** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. An unmarried couple share one weekend a year together. Rated PG (2 hrs.)

(7) **MYSTERY** "Rumpole and the Married Lady" This is his second of four episodes on the exploits of the toasty London lawyer. (60 mins.)

(8) **TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY** HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) *** "Over The Edge" Allocated teenagers in a typical middle-class California community turn to violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and lay siege to the local high school. Harrowing portrayal of today's gap between the generations. (Rated PG) (95 mins.)

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 9:15

(9) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 9:30
(17) **MOVIE** (SCIENCE FICTION) *** "Godzilla" 1956 Raymond Burr, Akira Takarada. Monstrous beast rises out of the sea to terrorize Tokyo. (100 mins.)

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS 10:00

(7) **AUSTIN CITY LIMITS** This program includes performances by country balladeer Don Williams, Jane Fricke and the Heart City Band, and a special appearance by Mickey Newbury. (60 mins.)

(9) **CBS LATE MOVIE** "BARNABY RHOES" Dead Heat? The coming wife of a millionaire art collector plans to substitute one of her husband's valuable paintings with a forged painting by her boyfriend. (Repeat) (Repeat) **QUESTION OF GUILT** 1975 Stars: Tuesday Weld, Ron Leibman. (Repeat)

(9) **TODAY'S TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Alan King. (90 mins.)

(8) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

(17) **MOVIE** (MUSICAL) *** "That'll Be the Day" 1973 David Essex, Ringo Starr. A pro into a young man's torment in finding himself complete with parental problems, love relationships, first love and rock music. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(7) **OVER EASY** Guest: Esther Peterson, President Carter's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Host: Hugh Downs. (60 mins.)

(7) **HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH** HBO MOVIE (MUSICAL) *** "American Hot Wax" Tim McIlwain, Fran Drescher, Rock and roll music of the 50s pours into this story of oldies jockey Alan Freed. (91 mins.)

(9) **GOLDFIE AND LUZ** Together they of the entertainment world's brightest stars, multi award winners Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli, join their wide-ranging talents in a musical variety special. (60 mins.)

(2) (3) **TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** "The End" 1978 Stars: Bud Reynolds, Sally Field. A splendiferous California real estate promoter discovers a lot about himself and those around him after

(10) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO** 10:45

(4) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Shelby" Tell "anti" 1976 Stars: Bob Oparnick, Brian Barry. The continuation of Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-man battle against Tennessee mob activity. (Repeat)

(8) **MAKE ME LAUGH** 11:00

(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) (90 mins.)

(8) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** (7) **CHARISMA** HBO MOVIE (THRILLER) *** "Firepower" 1979 Sophia Loren, James Coburn. Explosive action thriller with tough character who will bait, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R). (99 mins.)

(17) **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "Walking Tall Part II" 1975 Stars: Bo Svenson, Noah Berry. The continuation of Sheriff Buford Pusser's one-man battle against Tennessee mob activity. (Repeat)

(17) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE-DRAMA) *** "The Command" 1954 Guy Madison, James Whitmore. This story depicts the war which for all time resolved the possession of the territory known as Wyoming. (2 hrs.)

(8) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** (7) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS** (8) **JERRY FALLWELL** 11:40

(2) (3) **TOMORROW HOST: Tom Snyder**. Guest: Mrs. Ronald Reagan and Mrs. John Anderson. (60 mins.)

(4) **SANFORD AND SON** (7) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 12:30

(3) **MOVIE** (DRAMA) *** "Ice Castles" Robby Benson, Colleen Dewhurst. A small town teenage girl hopes for an Olympic medal in figure skating and dashed when she is blinded in a freak accident. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) **MOVIE** (HORROR) *** "Legend of Hell House" 1973 Roddy McDowall, Pamela Franklin. Four psychic researchers agree to spend one week in a haunted house. (2 hrs.)

(7) **BENNY HILL** (8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 12:40

(3) **CROSS WITS** HBO MOVIE (HORROR) *** "Halloween" 1979 Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald

Pleasance. 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.)

(7) **NEWS** 1:00
(7) **F.B.I.** 1:10

(7) **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Ron Howard, Dick Shawn, Dottie Archibald, Eubie Blake. (90 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE** (SPECTACULAR) *** "End of the Pharaohs" 1955 Jack Hawkins, John Collins. In a desert, a Pharaoh orders a pyramid to be built for him, to be used as a tomb. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE** (SUSPENSE) *** "Hijack" 1973 David Janssen, Korman Wynn. Two truck drivers unaware of the nature of their cargo are menaced by criminals wanting possession of secret Government material. (110 mins.)

(8) **700 CLUB** 2:10

(8) **MOVIE** (ROMANCE-DRAMA) *** "The Key" 1958 William Holden, Sophia Loren. A disillusioned woman passes out the key to her room to a series of Naval Captains during WWII, hoping to make their dangerous lives a little happier. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(8) **JESUS IS THE ANSWER** (17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:30

(17) **MOVIE** (COMEDY) *** "I'll Never Forget What's 'a Name" 1967 Orson Welles, Oliver Reed. A successful London advertising executive decides to give up his wife and two children in his quest to return to the carefree days of his early youth. (115 mins.)

(8) **ACCENT ON LIVING** 4:00

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** (17) **NEWS** 5:00

(17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:15

(4) **MOVIE** (ADVENTURE) *** "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Leo Genn. WWII war story of British prisoners of war escape from an Italian camp in Libya and are aided by a loyal Italian girl. (65 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE** (WESTERN) *** "Wagons West" 1952 Rod Cameron, Peggy Castle. A wagon master, leading a train westward from Joplin, Mo. discovers a passageway that will open a new trading route to the Indians. (2 hrs.)



Bob Newhart, who stars in the comedy special, "Ladies and Gentlemen... Bob Newhart," Tuesday at 9 p.m. on CBS, here delivers a monologue on inflation.

TUESDAY FEB. 19, 1980

7:00 PM EVENING

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS 8:00

(17) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(7) **ORAL ROBERTS** (8) **HEE HAW** Guests: Ray Stevens, Ava Barber, Boxcar Willie, Janet Davila. (60 mins.)

(17) **MOVIE** (DRAMA) *** "God's Little Acre" 1958 Robert Ryan, Tina Louise. An eccentric Georgia farmer conducts an all-out search on his land for gold. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** (9) **PM MAGAZINE**

(8) **BOB NEWHART SHOW** (4) **FACE THE MUSIC**

(7) **TIC TAC DOUGH** (8) **SANFORD AND SON**

(8) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN** (7) **OVER EASY** Guest: Esther Peterson, President Carter's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs. Host: Hugh Downs. (60 mins.)

(8) **GOOD NEWS** HBO HEY ABBOTT!

(9) (10) **THE WHITE SHADOW** Coach Reeves moves up in the world of high school sports when he's named Carter's athletic director. (60 mins.)

(2) (3) **THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO** Sheriff Lobo seizes an opportunity to get free publicity before election day when his department is assigned to protect Playboy centerfold

Wednesday



Timothy Bottoms stars as Dwight Worker, who attempts to escape prison by disguising himself as a woman, in "Escape," a made-for-TV movie airing Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS.



WEDNESDAY FEB. 20, 1980

8:00 PM EVENING

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) NEWS 8:00

(17) **3-2-1 CONTACT**

(8) **FOCUS ON THE FAMILY** (9) **HEAL THE PEOPLE** Schedule: women who wrestle in the mud at a Los Angeles night club; Crocker College in Sacramento, where fringe artists are being "liberated"; jeans that drive in the mud and an interview with the unknown comic, Murray Henderson. (60 mins.)

(17) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS**

(8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY** (9) **PM MAGAZINE**

(8) **BOB NEWHART SHOW** (4) **FACE THE MUSIC**

(7) **TIC TAC DOUGH** (8) **SANFORD AND SON**

(8) **HAPPY DAYS AGAIN** (7) **OVER EASY** Rep. Ron Dellums of California looks at a plan to improve health care for older Americans. Host: Hugh Downs. (60 mins.)

(8) **CROSSROADS**

(9) (10) **CBS REPORTS** "The Trouble With Women" The ongoing social debate about women's liberation.

(17) **MOVIE** (HORROR) *** "The Exorcist" 1973 Richard Dreyfuss, Ellen Barkin. A young woman is possessed by a demon. (120 mins.)

Wednesday continued

women has resulted in significant success. It has caused new and difficult problems as well. The triumphs and traumas of feminism will be explored. (60 mins.)

(1) REAL PEOPLE Scheduled. Women who wrestle in the mud at the Long Angeles night club, Crocker College in Sacramento, whose frogs are trained to be weightlifters, jump the dive in the mud and an interview with the unknown comic, Murray Langston. (30 mins.)

(2) REPORTERS
(3) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The Angels become targets of a deadly ring of thieves out to silence them forever, but Kils becomes their highest priority when she and the bumbling private eye she befriends learn that the ring leader is having the thieves steal from his own company. (90 mins.)

(4) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(5) 700 CLUB
(6) THE MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo seizes an opportunity to get free publicity before election day when his department is assigned to protect Playboy centerfold model Candice Loving, hiding out at the Hot Springs following death threats from a killer. (60 mins.)

(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina vs North Carolina State (2 hrs.)

HBO - DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT
1:30

(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Chino: Thatuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in lively Las Vegas Special."
(2) OVER EASY Rep. Ron Dellums of California looks at a plan to improve health services for older Americans. Host: Hugh Downs.

(3) GOVERNOR MATHESON ON THE SPOT
8:00

(2) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Escape" 1980 Siera, Timothy Bottoms, Kay Lenz, Dwight Workin, imprisoned in a Yucumbert Prison in Mexico City on a drug charge since October 1973, gained his freedom two years later by brazenly walking out dressed as a

woman. (2 hrs.)
(3) DIFFERENT STROKES Kimberly D'Boyrdin, invited to dinner to meet the Drummonds, suggests bringing his sister as Willis' date—unaware that Willis is black.
(12) DANCES IN AMERICA Two Duets: Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makarova perform Jerome Robbins' "Other Dances" tonight by Chopin, and modern Aderson and Hebert. Watta perform Peter Martin's "Calcutta Night Light" to music by Charles Ives. (60 mins.)

(3) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: ice hockey, Women's Figure Skating Compulsory Figures, and the afternoon Women's Giant Slalom. (2 hrs.)

(4) CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW
8:30
(5) HELLO, LARRY Larry's daughter joins club for kids from broken homes and find that others have had the same experiences that they've had.
(6) MAX MORRIS

(3) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Midnight Express" 1979 Brad Davis. Gripping account of young American traveler's desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison where he is serving life sentence for possession of hashish. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(4) IRAN: INSIDE THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC Robert MacNeil hosts this documentary filmed from December 1978 to June 1979, encompassing the period before the departure of the Shah through the tumult of Ayatollah and his assumption of leadership. (60 mins.)

(4) JEWISH VOICE
(11) LAST OF THE WILD HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Proud Rebel" Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. An outdoor adventure western with very human elements: the warmth of a father's faith and love, the understanding of a strong woman and the devotion of a boy for his dog. (Rated G) (107 mins.)

(3) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "The Mysterians" 1959 Kenji Sahara, Yumi Shirakawa. When their planet is destroyed, highly intelligent aliens invade the earth to carry on their civilization. (115 mins.)

(3) FREE TO CHOOSE What's Wrong With Our Schools? On tour of American schools, Milton Friedman examines the problems of education in this country. (60 mins.)

(3) CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Charlie Beck as Lorelei cuts the record of their dreams and the Hartmans score in their excitement, but the celebration soon turns to tragedy. (Repeat) "STRANGERS IN OUR HOUSE" 1978 Siera, Linda Blair, Leo Puzell. (Repeat)

(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joan Rivers. (60 mins.)

(4) ECHOES OF SILVER The program tells the story of H.A.W. Tabor, the Colorado silver magnate, emphasizing his marriage to Lizzy McCourt and her death in the "matchless mine."
(3) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

(4) LOVE BOAT - BARETTA Love Boat's "Second Time Around" One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiance to lure Doc back into marriage. Barett - "New Girl in Town" - A drug dealer issues a "hit" contract on Barett's son before he can get away. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(4) MAKE ME LAUGH
1:00
(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "A Wedding" 1978 Doree Amos, Eve Arden. Story about the various viewpoints of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(2) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(3) GOOD NEWS
HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Pretty

Baby" 1978 Keith Carradine, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child raised in a bordello and a photographer. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(4) LOVE BOAT - BARETTA Love Boat's "Second Time Around" One of Doc's ex-wives travels with a supposed fiance to lure Doc back into marriage. Barett - "New Girl in Town" - A drug dealer issues a "hit" contract on Barett's son before he can get away. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(7) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(1) MOVIE - (DURSENE) "The Unholy Wife" 1957 Rod Steiger, Diana Dora. A young woman married to a wealthy married owner plots to murder her husband, but accidentally kills another man. (2 hrs.)

(3) F.B.I.
12:00
(2) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Tony Bennett. (60 mins.)

(3) SANFORD AND SON
(2) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(4) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Bedazzled" 1968 Peter Cook, Dudley Moore. A wealthy married owner plots to murder her husband, but accidentally kills another man. (2 hrs.)

(7) BENNY HILL
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
12:40

(7) F.B.I.
1:00
(1) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for new leader. (PG) (2 hrs., 3 mins.)

(2) MERV GRIFFIN Guest: Steve Guttenberg, Ronnie Schell, Gregory Harrison, Morgan Brittany. (60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Welcome to Arrow Beach" 1979 Laurence Harvey,

Stuart Whitman. Apychotic killer fueled by drugs preys on his victims. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

(3) MERRY FALWELL
1:30
(3) MERRY FALWELL

(4) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL-CHIME) "King of the Roaring 20's" 1951 David Janssen as Mickey Rooney: The story of Arthur Rothstein, a notorious gangster. (2 hrs.)

(8) 700 CLUB
(3) NEWS
2:10

(4) MOVIE - (WESTERN) "Jubal" 1956 Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine. Young frontier fatally accused of being interloper in his own wife, kills him in self-defense. (2 hrs.)

(8) CELEBRATION
3:35
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(2) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) "Here Come the Waves" 1944 Bing Crosby, Betty Hutton. A crooner joins the navy. (115 mins.)

(8) SOMETHING SPECIAL
(11) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30

(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "This Angry Age" 1958 Anthony Perkins, Sherry Mangano. A young man becomes completely fed up with his mother's all-consuming struggle to convert their rice fields into a rich estate. (90 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) NEWS
5:00

(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS
5:55

(2) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) "The Outsider" 1957 David L. Lavin, Ernest O'Brien. An ex-convict is hired by a theatrical manager whose suspicion of an employee of embezzlement. (2 hrs.)

(2) SKAG Skag is outraged when she begins receiving eerie phone calls. (60 mins.)

(3) GOD'S NEWS Behind the News (17) LAST OF THE WILD HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Money Movers" Terence Donovan. Contemporary crime drama based on an actual case of a \$20 million heist from a burglar-proof vault. (Rated R) (91 mins.)

(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "Monster From a Prehistoric Planet" 1968 Tamio Kawaji, Yoko Yamamoto. Two huge prehistoric birds tear Tokyo apart, to find their abducted infant. (2 hrs.)

(3) MISTERI Rumpole and the Married Lady" This is the second of four episodes on the exploits of the Hazy London lawyer. (60 mins.)

(2) CASLATE MOVIE - COLUMBO Make Me A Perfect Murderer (A television exclusive murder and lover - when the descriptive information is repeated) "BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON: Last Mission Over Sengal" Stars: Robert Conrad, Fredric March. (Repeat)

(2) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Engelbert Humperdinck. (60 mins.)

(4) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
HBO SPD: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW
10:40

(3) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Africa - Texas Style" 1957 Hugh O'Brian. A Texas cowboy saves the herding and domestication of wild

Thursday

6:00
(3) 3-2-1 NEWS
(8) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(8) MISADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO
(17) AMERICANS: JOEIE FOSTER

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) BOB NEWMAN SHOW
(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(4) FACE THE MUSIC
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(7) SANFORD AND SON
(3) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(2) OVER EASY "Arthritis" Host: Hugh Downs.

(5) WAKE UP AMERICA
7:00
(3) THE WALTONS
(2) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY

(3) MOVIE - (JUVENILE) "Duncan's World" Larry Tobias, Don Morrill. A young boy who loves animals finds it tougher to work out human relationships in this adaptation of the popular children's book. (Rated G) (90 mins.)

(3) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Men's Free Skating, 1600 Meter Men's Speed Skating, and the Women's Giant Slalom, and Women's Figure Skating Short Program. (2 hrs.)

(2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(8) 700 CLUB
(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia vs Tennessee (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) "The Billion Dollar Hobo" 1978 Tim Conway, Will Geer. A dirty, klutzy guy has to become a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars. (Rated G) (97 mins.)

(2) OVER EASY "Arthritis" Host: Hugh Downs.

(7) SNEAK PREVIEWS Hosts Gene Siskel and Roger EBert find what to see and what to avoid at the movies.

(8) BARNABY JONES A young stand-up comic auditions for the big time but winds up being spotlighted for murder. (90 mins.)

(3) QUINCY
(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "These Three

1936 Joel McCrea, Milford Hopkins. Two young women running a school have their lives changed by the lies of a malicious student. (2 hrs.)

(2) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Desk Set" 1957 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. An efficiency expert alarms

workers in the research bureau of broadcasting company. (2 hrs.)

(2) THE FILMS OF FREDERICK WISEMAN Juvenile Court (3 hrs.)

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Boys From Brazil" Gregory Peck, Laurence Olivier. Resurgent Nazis search for new leader.

(PG) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(8) NORMAN WINST PEALE

(3) KNOTS LANTING GINGERS flattered at first by the flowers that she finds another room placed every morning on her bedroom desk, but the present-



Eighteen-year-old Patricia Skaggs (Kathryn Holcomb) sets off a family crisis when she moves in with a young steel mill executive on 'Slag.' Thursday at 9 p.m. (NBC)

Thursday continued

animals profitable. (2 hrs.)

- (6) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman—'Battered Teachers' Pepper and Crowley investigate a high school gang which deals in extortion. Barett—'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Barett, escapes to get even with him. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (7) **MAKE ME LAUGH**

11:00

- (8) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL: 'Who's Up America.'** It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.

(9) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(8) **KOHONHA**

(9) **BREAK PREVIEW TAKE II**

11:15

- (6) **POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA** Police Woman—'Battered Teachers' Pepper and Crowley investigate a high school gang which deals in extortion. Barett—'Look Back in Terror' A convict, sent to prison by Barett, escapes to get even with him. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)

FRIDAY
FEB. 15, 1980

EVENING

7:00

- (2) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Dance Competition, Men's and Women's Speed Skating, Two Men Bobsled, and the 4th run of the Men's and Women's Luge. (3 hrs.)
- (7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks

11:30

(7) **DICK CAVETT SHOW**

(8) **ABC CAPTIONED NEWS**

(9) **HOUR OF POWER**

HBO **MOVIE—(WESTER-COMEDY)**

*** 'Goin' South' Jack Nicholson. A

security but charming outlaw is saved from

being hanged by a last minute marriage.

(Rated PG) (100 mins.)

11:35

(7) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE-COMEDY)**

'Art of Love' 1965 James Garner, Dick

Van Dyke. American artist in Paris, an

apparent failure, plans to return home,

when his friend decides his death would

cause interest in his paintings. (2 hrs.)

(Rated PG) (100 mins.)

(7) **F.B.I.**

12:00

(7) **TOMORROW** Host: Tom

Snyder. Guest: Dr. John Siler, con-

gressional president of Boston College.

(60 mins.)

(7) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)***** 'Foot Play'

1976 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plot to

assassinate the Pope is masterfully inter-

woven between the romance of a detec-

tive and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (2

hrs.)

12:30

(8) **BANFORD AND SON**

(9) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)***** 'Mortuary'

1968 Marlon Brando. Gorman, opposed

to Nazis and masquerading as a Swiss, is

blackmailed into aiding capture of Ger-

man cargo ship hunted by the British. (2

hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **BENNY HILL**

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(9) **CROSS WITS**

(7) **F.B.I.**

(8) **NEWS**

(9) **MERV GRIFIN** Guests: Lindsay

Wagner, David Soul, Jeff Conway, Doug

Hennig. (60 mins.)

(9) **NEWS**

HBO **ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC**

FESTIVAL

championship (2 hrs.)

(7) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC**

GAMES Events scheduled to be covered

are: Ice Hockey, Individual Biathlon, Two

Men Bobsled, and the 4th run of the Men's

and Women's Luge. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS**

TOUR Today's show will feature coverage

of the \$-125,000 A.M.E. Magic Score

Open from Peoria, Illinois. (90 mins.)

(7) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)**

Dayton's 500 preview and qualifying race.

(2) Marvin Hagler vs Lucif Haman in a

midweight bout. (90 mins.)

(7) **JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON**

OPEN

3:00

(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks

vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs

Minnesota North Stars (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **BASKETBALL** Girl's State champion-

ship (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **GIRL'S BASKETBALL CHAMPION-**

SHIP GAME

8:00

(7) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

Events scheduled to be covered are:

Ice Hockey, Men's 5000 meter

Speed Skating, Individual Biathlon, and

the 4th run of the Men's and Women's

Luge. (2 hrs.)

(7) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

11:00

(7) **1980 VOLVO TENNIS GAMES**

Sampras plays against Tom from the

Mission Hill Country Club. Wimbledon

finalist Roscoe Tanner will return to

defend his title.

(7) **BOXING**

2:15

SUNDAY

FEB. 17, 1980

MORNING

10:00

(7) **CBS SPORTS SPECIAL**

Dayton's 500, featuring live coverage

from start to finish of the NASCAR 500-

mile race from Florida. (3 hrs., 45 mins.)

(7) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

Kentucky vs University of Nevada-Las

Vegas

(7) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES**

Events scheduled to be covered are:

Ice Dancing, Women's Speed Skating, 70

Meter Special Ski Jumping, and Women's

Downhill. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON

1:00

(7) **SPORTS WORLD**

1980 VOLVO TENNIS GAMES

1:30

(7) **THE SUPERSTARS**

(7) **BOISE CASCADE CHARITY PRO-AM**

RACQUETBALL Proceeds from this

tournament go to the National Special

Olympics.

(7) **SPORTS BLOOPERS**

1:45

(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** Boston

Celltics vs Seattle SuperSonics

2:00

(7) **JOE GARAGIOLA TUCSON**

OPEN

(7) **NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs

Chicago Black Hawks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)**

1980 World Individual Gymnastics

Championship from Texas. (2) Legendary

Pool Players vs. (90 mins.)

(7) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(17) **WRESTLING**

4:30

(7) **ROAD TO MOSCOW**

5:00

(7) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** North

Carolina vs Virginia Tech (2 hrs.)

(7) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

5:30

EVENING

6:00

(7) **NBA BASKETBALL** New York Knicks

vs Utah Jazz (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

(7) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

7:00

(7) **NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs

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(7) **BOXING**

— SPORTS —

Championship, 2) World Friabees Championships, (90 mins.) 3:00

(7) HOCKEY
(7) 1990 VOLVO TENNIS GAMES The final matches of the Volvo Tennis Games are broadcast live from the Mission Hills Country Club.
(8) KICKING PACING DERBY 4:30
(8) ROAD TO MOSCOW
(8) FISHING WITH ROLLAND MARTIN
(8) ISU WRESTLING Weber State vs. S.U. (60 mins.) 4:30
(17) WRESTLING
(8) ISU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Ricks vs. S.U. (90 mins.)

EVENING

FRIDAY
FEB. 16, 1990

EVENING

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW 8:00
(8) DOUG HENNING'S WORLD OF MAGIC Master illusionist Doug Henning returns for his fifth TV special, featuring five original illusions never performed before—including underwater magic involving a six-foot shark. Guest stars: Bill Cosby, Barbi Benton and Melba Moore. (60 mins.)
SATURDAY
FEB. 16, 1990

MORNING
(8) WEEKNEND SPECIAL 10:00
(8) CBS LIBRARY 1:30
EVENING
(8) PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD Luciano Pavarotti coaches Christine Radman in 'La Cenerentola' and Brian Schenker singing 'Di Provenza Il Mar.'
HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL 8:00
SUNDAY
FEB. 17, 1990

AFTERNOON
HBO DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT 3:30

(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Dancing, Pairs Free Skating, Women's Speed Skating, and 15 Kilometer Men's Special Cross Country. (4 hrs.)
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES 10:30
(8) BOISE CASCADE CHARTER PRO-AM RACQUETBALL Proceeds from this event will be donated to the National Special Olympics.
(8) B.V.U. COACH'S SHOW 10:55
(17) ATHLETES 4:15
MONDAY
FEB. 18, 1990

EVENING

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Us Magazine Looks At The 70's' The 1970's 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 "official" "reminis" us "of ten" anniversary.
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Tony Bennett Sings' Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.
HBO SRC: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW 9:00
(8) PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD Luciano Pavarotti coaches Christine Radman in 'La Cenerentola' and Brian Schenker singing 'Di Provenza Il Mar.'
MONDAY
FEB. 18, 1990

EVENING
(8) ALL-STAR FAMILY FEUD Richard Dawson hosts this competition featuring the casts of two ABC series, 'Angie' and 'The Ropers' and the casts from two CBS shows, 'The Duke of Hazard' and 'The Walton's'. (60 mins.)
HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL 8:00
(8) OKAVANGO In the Okavango Delta in Africa, an effort is being made to reconcile the conflicting needs of man and wildlife. This effort could set a precedent for preservation of the world's last great wilderness areas. (60 mins.)
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRE-

EVENING
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Hockey, Men's Figure Skating, 1st run of the Men's Giant Slalom, and 70 Meter Combined Skiing. (2 hrs.)
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES 10:30
(8) BENGAL BASKETBALL 10:45
TUESDAY
FEB. 19, 1990

EVENING
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Dancing, 1000 Meter Men's

— SPECIALS —

SENTS: THE FOOD SHOW 8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Charo' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.
(8) BEST OF BRAZILIAN TELEVISION This special includes samples of typical commercial and popular programs, highlighted by live satellite coverage of 'Carnaval'. (90 mins.)
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Fi, Lauderdale Big Left On' Comedianne Elaine Scoutale hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW 8:00
TUESDAY
FEB. 19, 1990

EVENING
HBO HEY ABBOTTI 8:30
(8) GOLDIE AND JAZZ TOGETHER Two of the entertainment world's brightest stars, multi award winners Goldie Hawn and Liza Minnelli, join their wide-ranging talents in a musical variety special. (60 mins.)
(8) LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...BOB NEWHART Bob Newhart stars in his first television special which offers the unique and hilarious humor of the celebrated comedian in a variety of sketches, monologues and blackouts. Guest stars: Joan Van Ark and Marian Marcar. (60 mins.)
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 20, 1990

EVENING
(8) CBS REPORTS 'The Trouble With Women' The ongoing societal turbulence for the liberation of women has resulted in significant successes. It has caused new and difficult problems as well. This triumph and tribulations of feminism will be explored. (60 mins.)
HBO DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT 7:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Charo' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.
(8) DANCE IN AMERICA Two Dusters Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makarova perform Jerome Robbins' 'Owl Dance' romantically Chopin, and Peter Martin and Heather Watts perform Peter Martin's 'Calcium Night Light' to music by Charles Ives. (60 mins.)
HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW 9:00
(8) IRAN: INSIDE THE ISLAMIC REPUBLIC Robert MacNeil hosts this documentary filmed from December 1978 to June 1979, encompassing the period before the departure of the Shah through the return of the Ayatollah and his assumption of leadership. (90 mins.)
(8) ECHOES OF SILVER This program tells the story of H.A.W. Tabor, the Colorado silver miner, an early industrial magnate to Little Mackay and her death in the 'methiculous' mine.
THURSDAY
FEB. 21, 1990

Speed Skating, 2nd run of the Men's Giant Slalom, Men's Double Luge, and individual Cross Country (3 hrs.) 10:30
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES 10:30
WEDNESDAY
FEB. 20, 1990

EVENING
(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL North Carolina vs. North Carolina State (2 hrs.)
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Ice Hockey, Women's Figure Skating Compulsory Figures, and the 1st run of the Women's Giant Slalom. (2 hrs.)

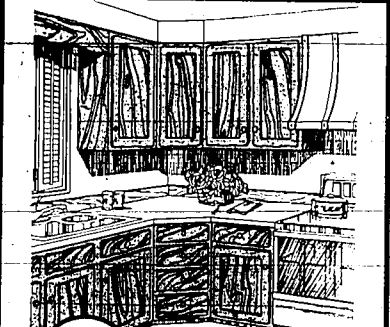
10:30
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES
THURSDAY
FEB. 21, 1990

EVENING
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES Events scheduled to be covered are: Men's Free Skating, 1500 Meter Men's Speed Skating, 2nd run of the Women's Giant Slalom, and Women's Figure Skating Short Program. (3 hrs.)
(17) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Georgia vs. Tennessee (2 hrs.)
SPORTS SCENE 10:30
(8) XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES

ican life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.
1:30
HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL

HBO SRC: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW 11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America.' It's the off-beat side of Amer-

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Giuseppe Patane will conduct Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for Verdi's 'Otello' in Massena, to be televised live. From the Met Saturday at 9:30 p.m. on PBS.