

Oil company profits in '79 were higher, higher, higher

Friday, February 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Riding a wave of OPEC price increases, the nation's oil giants have netted a bonanza — \$2.2 billion in profits last year.
 Most of the catch, though, is likely to wind up in the U.S. Treasury if congressional conferees can agree on a windfall profits tax.
 A survey of the 57 largest oil firms shows that their profits rocketed to

record levels last year — at least 50 percent higher than those of American industry in general.
 Net profits for the group of oil companies were 70 percent higher than earnings in 1978, the previous record year. The largest percent increase was posted by Occidental Petroleum Corp., whose 1979 profits rose by 8,283 percent to \$561.7 million. Returns for Amerada Hess jumped

285 percent, and Standard of Ohio reported earnings that rose 166 percent over 1978.
 Profits for Exxon, the nation's largest oil firm, climbed to almost \$4.3 billion — more than the state revenues of California and Texas combined.
 According to company reports, profits for the largest oil firms last year rose as follows: Exxon, 55.4

percent; Mobil, 77.7 percent; Standard of California, 63.9 percent; Texaco, 106.3 percent; Standard of Indiana, 40 percent; Gulf, 68.4 percent; Standard of Ohio, 166.7 percent; Atlantic Richfield, 45 percent, and Shell, 39.3 percent.
 The sky-high profits show an unmistakable link between the performance of the oil companies and the pricing

behavior of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Revenues for OPEC's member countries increased from 80 to 120 percent. When OPEC makes money, so does the oil industry.
 By contrast, the profit rate for the top 20 oil firms in 1973 was 15.1 percent over the previous year. And the average growth in earnings for the

same oil firms between 1967 and 1972 prior to the doubling of OPEC prices in 1973 — was only 10.8 percent, the same as that for American industry in general.
 Oil industry officials say the doubling of world crude oil prices to an average of \$30 a barrel was the most important factor in last year's increased profits.

Congress may face tough budget cutting decisions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Budget Committee members, asserting their commitment to tighter federal spending this year, urged the rest of Congress Thursday to seriously consider program cuts proposed by the Congressional Budget Office.
 "By many of the high-priority savings the budget office suggested — such as hospital cost containment, elimination of states' share of revenue sharing and reforms in veterans' benefits — have a poor chance of passage in an election year."

The appropriate legislative committee and by all of us who want better control of federal spending and a more rapid movement toward a balanced budget."
 Rep. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., said if other legislative committees do not seriously consider the reduction proposals, "there is a potential for confrontation in mid-September" when the budget committee and the rest of Congress try to reconcile their spending and program plans.

The budget office said federal spending could be better targeted at the truly needy and reduced or eliminated for others.
 It suggested changing income eligibility rules for participants in the free school lunch program; eliminating certain subsidized youth employment programs; and eliminating farm disaster payments because they "encourage crop production in high-risk regions that are not ideally suited to farming."

The Congressional Budget Office provided the two committees with new estimates that suggest spending this year will run about \$17 billion higher than approved last fall, in part because of inflation, which automatically increases the cost of many large benefit programs — food stamps, for example, and Medicare.
 Under its own budget rules, Congress now has two choices: trim away the excess spending, or vote explicitly in favor of the higher budget total and the larger deficit that this spending entails. Neither course is comfortable in this election year.
 The budget office report released Thursday suggests 75 ways the government can save money through program cuts, more efficient management, tax changes and better revenue collection methods.
 Budget Committee Chairman Robert Gialmo, D-Conn., said, "A mere reading of the list of possible savings makes abundantly clear that there are no easy or painless ways to reduce federal spending."
 Gialmo said he hopes the proposals "will now receive serious attention by

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OPEC ministers debate new automatic pricing policy
LONDON (UPI) — Leading OPEC members held a top-secret strategy session Thursday to debate a long-term pricing scheme that would automatically adjust prices every three months in line with inflation and economic growth in oil-consuming countries.
 The plan also would downgrade the role of the dollar in oil pricing calculations and instead using a "market basket" of a dozen major currencies.
 The session of five oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries plus a representative from Iran "could be far more important to the future of the world economy than all the regular oil pricing conferences put together," the Guardian newspaper observed.

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Opinion

The Times-News Editorials

Sagebrush Rebellion: political rhetoric

The Sagebrush Rebellion could become a states' rights issue, and it has raised the question of how well public lands are managed. But these are sideshows to the big soapbox for election year politics that the "rebellion" really amounts to in Idaho.

The federal government does not always manage the public lands well, and a state such as Idaho, almost 70 percent of which is government owned, sometimes finds its interests ignored by the federal bureaucracy. Debate over solutions to these age-old problems would be useful.

But the advocates of a state takeover of federal lands, who won House approval Wednesday, showed they have not thought anything out, that they rely on emotion and blind reasoning and that they would enhance private interests at the public's expense.

This was made clear during a three-hour debate in the House of Representatives, before legislators voted 51-19 for a bill by which Idaho would claim ownership of millions of acres of Bureau of Land Management administered land.

If Idaho were to take over federal forest and range lands, the state's residents can be sure in time the protection given those acres would be eroded dramatically. In fact, the number of acres of public land would decrease.

Some backers of a state takeover advocate selling off public lands to private ownership. And the state constitution directs Idaho's Land Board to administer public lands under its control toward the best profit possible.

The immediate beneficiaries of reduced protection and public lands sales would be lumber and mining companies and large farming and ranching concerns.

The losers in the long run would be everybody else.

The Sagebrush Rebellion threatens the very concept of public ownership of this country's natural heritage. Public lands would be closed off to public use and enjoyment.

The argument that Idaho would be a better manager of public lands than the federal government also falls down in another key area.

Where would the state get the money to manage those lands? It costs the federal government many more millions of dollars to take care of the forests and ranges of Idaho than any amount of timber sales and grazing fees could hope to cover.

State control would also be more politically oriented as the Legislature has indicated, and thus increase the chances for abuse.

Debate in House reached an emotional, irrational pitch with charges that anyone who doesn't support the Sagebrush Rebellion is a socialist. That's asinine and illustrative of the wild and blind reasoning on the issue.

Perhaps there should be more management at the state level and states should have more of a say, but turning over all lands to states is not the answer.

The Sagebrush Rebellion is serving as a soapbox in this election year for politicians to stand on and beat their breasts.

That's apparently all they care to know about it; it makes good rhetoric.



Mike Royko Governor Moonbeam

The network news show was already under way when I turned it on. The first face I saw was that of Gov. Jerry Brown. As always, he had a hawk-like gleam in his eye and talked quickly and decisively, which is essential in milking a 10-second network segment for all it is worth. With great enthusiasm, he spoke of the importance of "momentum" in politics. He said that there, in the state of Maine, his campaign had at last achieved "momentum." He said it was now being swept along by the voters' revulsion for the draft and nuclear power. He looked and sounded so triumphant that I leaned forward feeling stunned. Had California's Gov. Moonbeam somehow managed to win the Maine caucuses?

For almost anyone but a political unknown, 14 percent is a pitiful, puny figure. Considering that Brown has been forcing himself on the nation's consciousness for several years, 14 percent should be a humiliation. Instead of strutting in front of the cameras, he should have locked himself in a room to weep and brood and tear at his hair. Brown might see things clearer if he looked at his 14 percent from another direction. Getting 14 percent means that 86 percent of those who took part in the caucuses did not want him. That's what I call rejection. After that experience, any normal person would fling himself on a shrink's couch and plead to know why nobody loves him.

It makes me wonder what Brown might say if in the next primary he gets 15 percent of the vote. Will he declare that he is now surfbording atop a tidal wave of support? And if he then moves up to 16 or 17 percent, will he then proclaim that he is floating atop a huge mushroom cloud of enthusiasm that is spreading across the whole country? I read thinking what he might say if he should somehow soar to 20 percent in a primary. He might seize the TV microphones and declare that he now has a national mandate and that President Carter should vacate the White House immediately. Brown isn't the only candidate who insists on sticking around after receiving only a fraction of the votes in one state or another. Republicans like Dole and Crane and Baker and Anderson haven't done any better, and they are hanging in there, apparently hoping that some kind of miracle will occur. I'm not sure what kind of miracle they are looking for—maybe Ronald Reagan's teeth falling out during a speech. But at least they have the decency to chew their nails and let their shoulders slump and look pale after they make a miserable showing. They don't burst into our living rooms to brag about their momentum.

Now, I'm aware that in primaries and caucuses, a strange kind of mathematics is used. Winners aren't always considered winners. Sometimes a winner is declared a loser because he didn't do as well as a pundit or TV babble had predicted he would. Losers sometimes claim that they are winners because they did better than somebody had predicted. But there ought to be a sane limit to this kind of up-and-down and down-and-up political reasoning. That kind of limit has been reached when someone who gets only 14 percent of the vote goes on network TV and declares he will be swept along by a new wave of momentum. If Brown actually believes what he said, then he is not really thought

about what 14 percent represents. For almost anyone but a political unknown, 14 percent is a pitiful, puny figure. Considering that Brown has been forcing himself on the nation's consciousness for several years, 14 percent should be a humiliation. Instead of strutting in front of the cameras, he should have locked himself in a room to weep and brood and tear at his hair. Brown might see things clearer if he looked at his 14 percent from another direction. Getting 14 percent means that 86 percent of those who took part in the caucuses did not want him. That's what I call rejection. After that experience, any normal person would fling himself on a shrink's couch and plead to know why nobody loves him. Some years ago, Floyd Patterson, a heavyweight champion, was so embarrassed at losing a fight that he put on a disguise and sneaked out of the stadium. Considering his showing, Brown should have put on a false beard, a rubber nose, and left Maine by dark side roads. A salesman who is brushed off by 86 percent of his potential customers is going to be looking for a new job. In a singles bar, anyone but the most homely of mopes will not be told to bug off by 86 percent of the ladies at whom he leers. A quarterback who misses 86 percent of his passes couldn't even play for the Bears. Well, maybe for the Bears, but not for anybody else. But Brown considers it some kind of triumph. He looked more cheerful than Kennedy, who received almost three times as many votes, and didn't say a word about his narrow defeat. Kennedy had drawn 14 percent, he would probably have dropped out.

And that's why there's no one in national politics quite like Gov. Moonbeam, the science fiction candidate. Nothing he says should surprise us. Remember, he is the one candidate who says he wants to (a) balance the budget and (b) explore the universe. So I suggest that (c) we give him a boat of economic and put him on a rocket ship, and launch him into space to float with his fellow moonbeams.



George Will Appeasement agenda

WASHINGTON — The day the United Nations announced its "commission-of-inquiry," the world press carried an interesting photograph from Iran. A shopkeeper "accused" of "profiteering" was strapped by the ankles to a horizontal bar, with his shoulders on the pavement, while some dispensers of "revolutionary justice" lashed his feet. Perhaps if the commission has some spare time, it will want to inquire about jurisprudence and penology in Bani-Sadr's Iran. It is the U.N. stresses, a "commission of inquiry," not a "tribunal." It is concerned with "findings," not "judgments." But Americans should not take comfort from such scholasticisms. The United States said it would neither negotiate with nor reward terrorists. Now it is negotiating the reward. And Americans have approved, overwhelmingly, the conduct that led to this. While talking about "lightening the screws" and making Iran pay "an increasingly higher price" each day, the United States avoided virtually all measures that might punish Iran, and even abandoned the sanctions it made such a show of seeking. Now it is paying political ransom to political kidnappers.

who could well grace a seat in our U.S. Senate" and Averell Harriman (Stalin-is-a-strong-party-political-boss who could run a Tammany machine like Mayor Hague"). I am not suggesting that Bani-Sadr is a Stalin. I am suggesting that America's prestige for thinking should be remembered when "moderation" is ascribed to Iran's new president, who says of Iran's terrorists, "They are brothers and we love them well."

only promise is that when all this is done "we shall see what we shall do." When Carter recently was asked about his willingness to discuss (and, by implication, to judge and condemn) past U.S. policy toward Iran, he said it would not be appropriate "right now" not "at this sensitive moment." But the moment for that, too, may come. The New York Times reports: "Although the State Department has ruled out any declaration of guilt, officials indicated that it might be possible to find language to 'finesse the point.'" The payment of political ransom probably will prompt demands for another form of ransom: "reparations." Already, the administration has hinted that aid might be part of Iran's reward for releasing the hostages.

The forming of the commission may be only the first of many payments, and it may have bought nothing. A Washington Post headline of Feb. 19 says: "Bani-Sadr Falls To Set Release Date For Hostages." The verb "falls" implies that Bani-Sadr tried. Maybe he did. American diplomats say he is a "moderate." But remember Stalin, as described by such American diplomats as Cordell Hull (Stalin is "a wily politician

It is periodically said that the United States must be conciliatory toward the Soviet Union lest Kremlin hawks devour Kremlin doves. Now it is said the United States must make concessions to "strengthen Bani-Sadr's hand" in dealing with "extremists." Already the United States has retreated from its pledge that it would not even discuss an investigators' commission until the hostages were released. (In November, Bani-Sadr called for an investigation, but President Carter said that "only after the hostages are released will we be willing to address Iran's concerns.") Next, the United States retreated from the position that the hostages would have to be released before the commission began meeting.

Arguably, the United States is so weak, militarily, and so isolated, diplomatically, that it never had any choice but to devise an agenda of appeasement. But such agendas never stop lengthening. So if, when the commission is finished, Iran still "falls" to release the hostages, and instead raises the price, the United States will have to pay. And Americans who have vigorously applauded U.S. "restraint" have forfeited their right to complain. Since Nov. 4, Americans' applause for their government has been another kind of September, 1938. When Edward Dadieler, the French premier, returned to Paris from Munich, he hoped to avoid encountering crowds. When he encountered some, he exclaimed, disgustedly: "They do not understand what we have done!" The crowds were applauding.

Steve Forrester

Northwest senators key in foreign policy debate

WASHINGTON — The Senate begins to debate American foreign policy in the wake of the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, three Northwest senators will likely play important roles. Since Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had predicted a crisis like the Russian invasion for several months, his stock has certainly risen by recent events. One of the Senate's leading hard-liners on Russia, Jackson recently urged President Carter to order selective mobilization of military reserve units. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., threatens to lead a filibuster against Carter's request for an appropriation to begin Selective Service registration for the draft. Hatfield believes that Carter over-reacted to the hawk in his response to the Afghan crisis. He has been promised support in his filibuster by senators William Proxmire, D-Wis., Jake Garn, R-Utah; George McGovern, D-S.D., and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and his views seem to fall somewhere between Jackson's and Hatfield's. Like Hatfield, Church is a foe of U.S. nuclear arms race. Like

What good has the retreating done? As recently as last weekend, Bani-Sadr endorsed the hostage seizure. He said it was deplorable from "humanitarian" and "legal" standpoints, but not "from the political point of view" and that "today the political aspect of the problem is predominant." As this is written, Bani-Sadr is demanding that the hostages be held until the commission completes its work and the United States condemns itself. His

Jackson, Church favors a multilateral defense against Russian aggression in the Persian Gulf. Examining these three senators' statements in recent interviews and speeches, it becomes clear that their perceptions of the world situation and America's mission are quite different. Observers differ in their analysis of Hatfield's threatened filibuster. Some say it will keep the measure from the floor. For Jackson, the most critical factor in America's image abroad is our military might. "The unpleasant truth is that the opinion that counts in international politics is formed not by images of fairness or decency, but of strength and will," said Jackson in a recent speech. "And with respect to that crucial opinion, it is we, and not the Soviets, who have suffered a defeat." Marking the end of détente, Jackson added: "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has shown that détente for

Letters

Sure-fire test

Editor, Times-News: What came first, the chicken or the egg? I have devised a short-cut on how to figure these complicated problems. It is by process of elimination. You take one away from the other and see which one has to depend on the other for its survival in its present form. Take the earth away from the sun. It could not survive in its present form, including all the life it has on it. Therefore, it would be logical to assume that the sun was created first.

Safe from IRS

Editor, Times-News: Rep. Steve Symms has successfully

sponsored legislation which has passed both the House and Senate and has been signed into law by the president, to require the Internal Revenue Service to follow the guidelines required by other collection agencies, whenever collection of an account is required. "The IRS cannot use threatening phone calls and other bad things, to try to give the taxpayer a bad time." We owe Mr. Symms our thanks, as our representative in Congress, and for this fine legislation to protect us. FLOYD MONSON Preston

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Female draft opposed

BOISE — The Idaho House Thursday overwhelmingly passed a memorial to Congress opposing both registration and drafting of women.

No one spoke against House Public Memorial 17, which sailed through the legislative chambers on a 53-14 vote.

"In over 200 years of American history, women have never been drafted," said Rep. Wendy Ungricht, Boise, the memorial's sponsor. Even in World War II neither the Japanese nor the Germans resorted to drafting women," she said.

If the United States registers or drafts women, she said, "it will be a sign of national weakness." It America can't get enough men to fight its battles, she said.

The measure was also supported by Rep. Linden-Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, who said the proposal to draft women "shows how far we have departed from the traditions of western civilization." Drafting women is a "shallow and uninspired standard in a society already suffering from moral decay," he said.

HJM 17 now goes to the Idaho Senate.

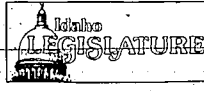
Legislative highlights

Purchase of reservoir site proposed

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee Thursday introduced legislation appropriating \$1.5 million for the purchase of 1,240 acres of potential reservoir land on the upper stretch of the Snake River's South Fork.

Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Albion, the bill's sponsor, said the purchase would comply with the state Water Plan.

The committee later approved 8-6 a motion by Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, to send a letter of intent along with the bill saying the



committee did not necessarily endorse the appropriation.

In other legislative action: Members of the House 1 percent subcommittee expressed doubt about the GOP legislative leadership's plan to establish a \$6 million local gov-

ernment relief fund for fiscal year 1981.

A Senate bill limiting to four the number of elections per year was brought up a dead end track by the House State Affairs Committee. The Democrat-backed measure had cruised through the Senate on an overwhelming vote earlier this week.

The House State Affairs Committee introduced legislation appropriating \$1.5 million for the purchase of 1,240 acres of potential reservoir land on the upper stretch of the Snake River's South Fork.

A Moscow School District official submitted to the House 1 percent subcommittee a plan that would shift the tax base for public education funding from property to income. Under the plan, school districts would

not levy property taxes, but generate funding through yearly local-option income tax "override" elections.

A bill boosting the salary of Supreme Court justices from \$38,000 to \$45,000 and for district judges from \$35,000 to \$41,000 passed 24-11 in the Senate. It now goes to the House.

Heeding the argument that the recipient may be shortchanges, the Senate killed a bill to require the county clerk to collect a 1 percent service fee for the collection of child support payments. Notice of possible reconsideration was given, however.

Anti-nuclear speakers appeared before the House Resources and Conservation Committee Thursday to support a bill banning storage in Idaho of new shipments of out-of-state nuclear waste.

Leroy: lawmakers can overturn PUC

BOISE — Attorney General David Leroy Thursday said the Idaho Legislature has the authority to overturn any action taken by the Public Utilities Commission.

But the attorney general urged the lawmakers to use the power "cautiously" and "very carefully."

The statement by Leroy, which he characterized as merely a "legal guideline" for legislators to follow, came after a request for clarification for legislative authority over the commission. That request came from Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise.

Reardon was among several legislators who questioned the PUC's recent order allowing a rate increase for the Mountain Bell Telephone Co. from 10 cents a call at pay telephones to 25 cents a call.

Leroy noted that the PUC had been created by the Legislature 67 years ago. "Because the Public Utilities Commission is a creature of statute, possessing no inherent powers of its own, it follows that the Legislature

may, by statute, itself exercise the ratemaking powers it bestowed upon the commission in the Public Utilities Act of 1913," Leroy said.

But Leroy warned that while the Legislature "retains at all times the right to exercise the ratemaking powers which it has delegated to its agent, the Public Utilities Commission," it does not have authority to exercise that power "without limit."

Among the major restraints on the Legislature's use of powers now in the hands of the PUC are requirements of legal due process, and requirements for fair and reasonable treatment of public utilities. "Since property rights are therefore at stake in every ratemaking, it follows that the ratemaker must faithfully observe the rudiments of fair play," Leroy said.

That would include the right to be fairly notified on the issues to be considered, the right to a fair and open hearing, and the right to a legal appeal, Leroy added.

Leroy also said the Legislature, if it chooses to act in response to the PUC's action on one ratemaking case, could interject "a certain lack of clarity into the existing statutory framework delegating power to the Public Utilities Commission."

"Should the Legislature choose to set rates, it would be important that the commission be given clear directives as to whether or not such rates are exempt from normal commission procedural requirements."

Reardon, chairman of the House

State Affairs Committee, said his committee would discuss Leroy's decision Monday. "We'll decide where we go from here," Reardon said. No formal legislation repealing or overturning the PUC's phone rate hike has yet been drafted, he said.

Denise Kloefer, the public information coordinator with the PUC, told the Times-News Leroy's statement "merely reinforces what the commissioners feel."

"We know we're not a fourth branch of government," she said.

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People

Children stricken by cancer not preoccupied with death

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Most children afflicted with cancer are not preoccupied with death. They want to lead as full a life as possible, a study shows.

"There's a world of difference between the ways child and adult cancer

patients deal with their illness and the probability of death," said Dr. Elizabeth J. Susman, an assistant professor of nursing at Pennsylvania State University.

"To older children and adolescents, death is only one of an infinite number of possibilities—regardless of their chances for surviving," she said.

"Even though they can understand intellectually what cancer means, it doesn't override their more immediate concerns."

She said teen-agers afflicted with

cancer talk about going home, dating, getting back to their friends, going to college and achieving personal goals.

"They don't view death with the finality that adults do," she said. "They can accept the possibility, but they don't let it depress them."

The researcher has conducted prolonged contact studies with more than 40 youngsters with cancer.

"Our research disproves the assumption that when someone is very ill, biology becomes the ruling force in the patient's life," she said.

Trip to hospital good turn price

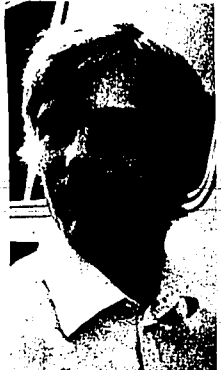
GLENVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — A Vermont man was treated for torn muscles Wednesday.

It was the price he paid for learning one good turn doesn't necessarily deserve another.

Police reported Lawrence E. Wright of Hartford, Vt., stopped to assist a woman trying to change a flat tire on her car. As he put on the spare, the jack slipped and the car fell on Wright's left side.

Instead of helping, the woman rallied at Wright for letting the jack slip and not finishing the job.

Police said the woman then replaced the lug nuts, told Wright "the hospital is just down the road," and drove off. The injured man managed to get to his own car and drive to Ellis Hospital in Schenectady.



STEVE FORD ...says he may be

Sealed suit hints Ford may be dad

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, youngest son of former President Gerald Ford, has filed suit to establish if he is the father of a baby born out of wedlock two months ago, an attorney for the child's mother said Thursday.

A spokesman for young Ford and his parents refused to comment on the action, which was filed on Valentine's Day, but said they were ready to welcome the child, named Lawrence, into the family if young Ford was indeed the father.

The suit filed in Orange County, Calif., Superior Court, was sealed and attorney Pamela Ashman would not disclose any other details at the request of her client, identified only as Joy Malken.

She said Miss Malken did not want to release any other information at this time about the suit or her relationship with Ford.

Asked to comment on young Ford's action in seeking legal determination of his possible paternity of a baby born out of wedlock, she replied, "Life is infinitely interesting."

Ford, 21, who lives on a ranch near San Luis Obispo in central California, also had little to say.

"The only comment I can make is I may be the father of a child born Dec. 16, 1979," he said through a spokesman.

"If it is my child, I am prepared to assume full responsibility."

Bob Barrett, the former president's spokesman, also said Ford and his wife, Betty, were "aware of the situation" and indicated that medical tests were being taken in an effort to determine the likelihood that he was the father.

"It is very possible that our son Steve Ford is the father of a child born on Dec. 16, 1979," he quoted Ford as saying.

"If fatherhood is determined by tests and the proper authorities, Steve is fully and willingly prepared to assume his parental responsibilities."

"Betty and I, as grandparents, would of course be happy to have him as one of our family."

Radio's Lum dies at 79

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Chester H. Lauck, "Lum" on one of America's most popular radio programs ever, Lum and Abner, died Thursday after a brief illness. He was 79.

Lauck and his high school chum, Norris Goff, were Lum Edwards and Abner Peabody on radio from 1931 to 1955, most of the time five nights a week for 15 minutes, Monday through Friday. Their popularity was second only to Amos and Andy. The pair also made eight feature length movies and numerous shorts.

Goff died in California last year.

Asked the key to his success in a 1970 interview, Lauck replied, "I think it was because we kept it pretty authentic." And the down-home dialogue of Lum and Abner at the pair's Hot-Springs-Downtown Store at Pine Ridge did indeed catch the fancy of millions of Americans.

When the program ended in 1955, Lauck joined Continental Oil Co. in Houston as a vice president for public relations and remained there 15 years before retiring to his native Arkansas in 1977.

Examination of evidence too frequent

YSTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Legal authorities in Ystad were unhappy.

Three policemen were examining the evidence in a smuggling case too closely and too often.

The evidence in question was pornographic film shown nightly by the officers in the police station cafeteria of this Baltic port.

So the top brass rang down the curtain Thursday and spent the nightly coffee break debating the previous day's court case in which the policemen were accused of unauthorized activities and illegal use of confiscated goods.

The films had been taken away from a Polish citizen suspected of currency smuggling.

"We had no idea that we were committing a crime when we showed the films. It can't be any worse than showing a vacation movie," said one of the accused policemen.

Judgment will be passed next month.

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ALAN BATES
FREDERIC FORREST

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SAT, SUN 7:15 & 9:15 P.M.

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CHUCK WAGON

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There are three sides to this love story.

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
MYRELL STREEP
JANE ALEXANDER

Kramer vs. Kramer

HOLD OVER! BIG 5th WEEK!

TWIN MALL

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00
SAT 1:00-3:00-6:00-7:00-9:00

PG

STEVE MARTIN

The JERK

TWIN CINEMA

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

R

FINAL WEEK! MUST END!

STAR TREK

THE MOTION PICTURE

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:15

G

JAGUAR LIVES

CHRISTOPHER LEE - DONALD PLEASANCE

JEROME CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:15-9:00
SAT-SUN 7:15-9:00
11:00-1:00-3:00

PG

Arabian Adventure

SEE THE PINK SAPPHIRE

JEROME CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00
SAT-SUN 7:15-9:00
11:00-1:00-3:00

G

HOLD OVER! 3rd BIG WEEK!

PLAYBOY

BLAKE EDWARDS

"10"

Guess who has 12 pages in PLAYBOY and 123 minutes in "10"

DUDLEY MOORE JULIE ANDREWS
BO DEREK

JEROME CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:15-9:15
SAT-SUN 7:15-9:15

R

She gave... And gave... And gave...

THE ROSE

BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI 7:00-9:15
SAT-SUN 7:15-9:15
11:00-1:00-3:00

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FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY!

The sights and sounds of the '60's

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI

Plus!

2ND BIG HIT

TWIN MOTOR-VU

FREE IN-CAR HEATERS!
OPENS 6:45
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

Horoscope

Agreement reached with partner early requires Scorpios' follow-up

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Take care of routine chores early in the day. Afternoon and evening finds you rather confused about how best to perform tasks awaiting your attention. Think out the best way in which to gain logical aims in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be precise in handling your routine chores and then think out how to have a greater abundance in the future. Forget the social tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning in line for gaining unexpected benefits, but don't take any risks with money later in the day. Listen to a financial expert.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan activities early so that you can accomplish a good deal later. Try to look at all sides of any situations, projects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have personal plans that need the assistance of a good friend. Get it. Try not to be forceful with anyone. Be conscientious.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is fine for handling outside duties, routines, but later you can look into the new. Don't discard whatever is valuable.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You start the day in a practical fashion but later could drift off to daydreaming, if you are not careful. Keep your mind on your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Get all the information you need if you are planning a trip soon. Listen to what an expert has to suggest that piques your interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You reach a fine new agreement with a partner early in the day, but be sure to carry through with your end of it later. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to meet with bigwigs and get their ideas. Some confusing situation arises, but you soon clear it up.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning is best time to make new arrangements and then you can get at the work connected with it. Avoid a cranky co-worker.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give attention to home affairs early and then you can work on creative matters later. Be willing to forgive kin for unintentional mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Cooperate with kin in any plans, although they may seem strange to you at this time. Avoid entertaining. Concentrate on the practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be concerned with whatever is practical, but later will pay more attention to the theoretical and the tenets behind every kind of enterprise. Add courses in the field of selling and buying during early school days in order to become an expert in later life when most needed.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LATKO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Unattained desires end up on Singapore pyres

Funeral homes in Singapore prepare a man for the next world by sending with him the things he wanted but didn't get in life. It's just a ritualistic gesture, like putting flowers on a grave. And as florists here profit from such, so do Singapore craftsmen profit from such. There's a whole cottage industry there that makes dummy Mercedes-Benz cars out of bamboo and paper, two-tone, complete with spare tire. These go onto the funeral pyre.

To that lengthy list of novelty items now on the market, add an electronic fork designed for dieters who want to eat more slowly. It flashes green and red lights everytime it's picked up.

The Procrustians Club of Philadelphia predicts that an election in the 1970s will put an obscure peanut farmer from Georgia in the White House.

There are 15,360 drops in a quart of milk.

THE FAVORITE

Q. Why can't you come out ahead at the track just by always betting on the favorite?
A. Because the favorite only wins about 35 percent of the time.

Surveys on loneliness show that people who live with their parents are more not less lonely than people who live by themselves.

Q. How many staff employees does a U. S. senator on the average keep on the payroll?
A. 68. That's double the number of 10 years ago.

People on low-sodium diets say a dash of Angostura bitters picks up the flat taste of salt-free foods.

Q. What's a typical temperature inside a well-built igloo?
A. About 50 degrees warmer than the outside air.

SUICIDE

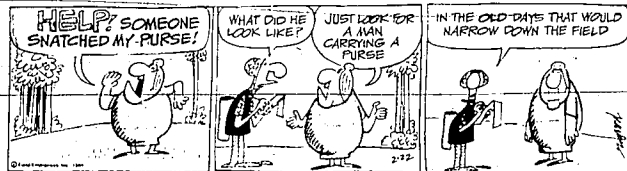
You've read that the Scandinavian countries have exceedingly high suicide rates. But were you aware that weeks while under the influence of drinks or drugs are classified as suicides. If their doctors categorize their personalities as suicidal. They're given psychological autopsies, as it were.

It's as far from one end of the Hawaiian Islands to the other as it is from St. Louis to Seattle.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Bantam Publishing Co., Inc., \$4.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total \$5.95. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 75086.

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

WIZARD OF ID



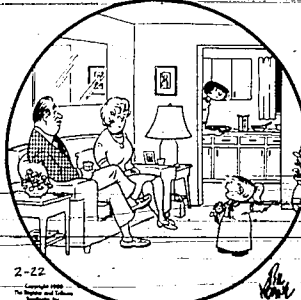
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





RICHARD A. BAUN



ROBERT TICKNER

Two educators feted by Masonic lodge

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45 honored two local educators at the annual Past Masters' banquet Wednesday night.

They are Richard A. Baun, vice principal and dean of students at the Twin Falls High School, and Robert Tickner, elementary school teacher.

E.H. Ragland, a past master, and also former superintendent of Twin Falls schools, introduced the educators and complimented each for his

distinguished service in local schools. Baun is serving his 24th term with the Twin Falls School District. Tickner, who is serving his 15th term, is a sixth grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Honorary certificates presented the men were signed by Wayne K. Feeley, most worshipful master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, and D. Eugene Reareck, worshipful master of Twin Falls Lodge No. 45, A.F. and A.M.

Standouts

Kathy Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Twin Falls, and Zoe Rayborn, daughter of Robert E. Rayborn and Sally McFarland of Twin Falls, have been selected to be part of the 46-member College of Idaho Touring Choir. They will tour the Islands of Oahu and Kauai in Hawaii Feb. 13-25.

Michelle Petersen of Twin Falls was named the Kraft Hostess Awards winner at the Idaho Junior Miss finals held in Pocatello. She was awarded a

\$300 cash scholarship and other prizes for her entry, "Energy Pinch? It's a Cinch!" an energy conservation party for friends. A senior at Twin Falls High School, Petersen is a member of the National Honor Society, president and co-captain of the Drill Team and student body recording secretary. She is planning a career in medical technology.

Debbie Cox of Castleford has been chosen to serve as an Idaho State University Ambassador. She is a se-

nior-majoring-in-finance-and-has attained this honor through her outstanding participation on campus and in the community. She is currently chairperson of the organization's off campus committee.

Janice Lang was installed president of the Filer Civic Club. Marjie Holley was named vice-president; Evelyn Pader, secretary and reporter and Twyla Knutson, treasurer.

Mildred Mahoney was elected president of the Syringa Club at Filer. Coreta Walters is vice-president; Mabel-Bonnleson is secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Maxson is reporter.

Monie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Twin Falls, has

been appointed manager of the communications board at the University of Idaho. Her appointment was approved by the senate of the Associated Students University of Idaho. She is a junior radio-television major.

Filer lists semester honor roll

FILER — The Filer High School honor roll is announced by principal Ed Marshall.

Seniors on the high honor roll include Christi Butler, Jane Chadwick, Anita Cristobal, Rhonda Dey, Teri Dodson, Margaret-Anne-Fix, Bryce Gines, Debbie Hendrix, Shari Hodge, Laurie Kohnopp, Monte Marshall, Kevin Montgomery, Bob Ransom, Tammy Severance, Aaron Williams, Lynn Wright and Anita Young.

Seniors on the honor roll are Shannon Andrews, Julie Armes, Jay Decker, Mary Ellis, Mark Farmer, Susan Federer, Rose Holderness, Tammy Jarolimek, Kent Knigge, Rob Kohnopp, Margaret Lancaster, Starla Miller, Duane Morse, Shirley

Owens, Erik Peterson, Trena Peterson, Tamera Rogers, Brenda Schroeder, Bud Stradley, Kay Thaele, Kelli Tipton, Roger Vincent, Jim Vipperman, Tammy Wageman and Jeff Warner.

Juniors named to the high honor roll are Jeff Brewster, Keith Jones, Sue Klausner, Lori Ochsner, Anita Schroeder, Barbara Short and Cecilia Showers.

Juniors on the honor roll are Jeff Brewster, Keith Jones, Sue Klausner, Lori Ochsner, Anita Schroeder, Barbara Short and Cecilia Showers. Sophomores on the high honor roll include Joni Fouls, Linette Gregg, Lori Hodge, Marcy Miller, Teresa Moody, Lauri Nowak, Gina Ochsner,

Mary Olson, Patsy Owens and Pam Warner.

Sophomores on the honor roll are Cheri Anderson, Tami Blass, Don Davis, Lee Eddings, Doug Hendrix, Marcia Krepek, Tim Miller, Joe Plumer, Connie Price, Cheri Skinner, Carla Wasko, Allison Whitney and Julie Williams.

Freshmen on the high honor roll include Marguerite Butts, Christy Carney, Jerre Fender, Louise Fox, Trina Hager, Celestine Herrett, Kelley Kohnopp, Rob Kulk, Susan Vincent and Janiece Williams. Freshmen on the honor roll are Ken Eggleston, Paul Miller, Carla Schroeder, Marianne Sharp, Pam Taylor and Rhonda Vincent.

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Hartwell honored

TWIN FALLS — Madeline Jane Hartwell has been named Outstanding Woman of the Year by the Twin Falls Jay-C-Elites. She is a professor for interpreter training at the College of Southern Idaho and is president of the International Registered Interpreters for the Deaf. She also serves as secretary on the mayor's Council for the Handicapped.

Hartwell is a consultant at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind and teaches young theater groups basic sign language.

She also is active with the Jaycees of which her husband, Rick Hartwell, who is 100 per cent deaf, is president.

The honoree currently is helping the Jaycees to learn to communicate with the deaf community, according to Cyd Dillon.

ISU professors publish

POCATELLO (UPI) — Two Idaho State University professors have published a book on rehabilitating people with hearing problems, saying that between 14 and 16 million Americans suffer some hearing loss.

Dr. Ronald L. Schow and Michael A. Nerbonne say in their book, "Introduction to Aural Rehabilitation,

that one half of the people who suffer from hearing losses probably could use hearing aids, but don't.

Only 21 percent of the hard-of-hearing youngsters receive any special assistance, they say, although it is known that even a mild hearing loss can set a child one to two years behind in school.



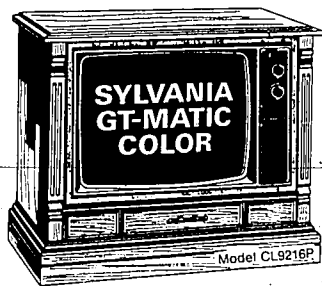
Welcome, sweet-springtime, in

Health-tex® and **bigger Health-tex®**

Knit terry's just the thing for girls for spring! (right) Toddler terry T-shirt in multi-color stripes, 8.00. Matching shorts with contrast trim, 5.00. Toddler sizes. (left) Hot pink and white striped tank top, 7.00. Matching pink shorts with elasticized gathers at sides, 6.50. Girls' sizes 7 to 14. Many other coordinating terry and jersey tops and shorts by Health-Tex, too.

The Paris
(the children's attic)
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Sylvania GT-Matic® Color Television

- 25" diagonal Black Matrix color picture tube
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Holley



Dear Abby

He doesn't dare transfer his secretary

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
of The Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband ("I'll call him Leo") was having an affair with his secretary, and I found out about it. He broke it off, and we are now getting counseling. Leo says he wants to make our marriage work, and I believe him.

I was (and still am) devastated by this affair, and want to do everything I can to restore our once-wonderful marriage since we have a beautiful family.

I told Leo that I cannot feel comfortable as long as that woman is his secretary. He tried to get her, but she threatened to sue the company if her job is changed in any way. (Can she do this?)

Abby, I simply cannot tolerate this woman in my husband's office! Is there any way he can get rid of her without causing a nasty lawsuit? She was working elsewhere in the company when the affair began, and she asked Leo to hire her as his secretary. Please advise.

NO CITY AND NAMELESS
DEAR NAMELESS: There is nothing to prevent a person from suing. Win or lose, the suit alone in this case could initiate some embarrassing publicity. Consult a lawyer, and let him guide you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is crazy about my feet! He gets turned on just playing with my toes.
I do have pretty feet, but I never thought my feet would be sexually

stimulating. My husband is a kind, gentle and loving man, but this thing has about my feet puzzles me. I wonder how many other men are turned on by women's feet? Is it normal?

PRETTY FEET
DEAR PRETTY FEET: It's normal for a person with a foot fetish, and your husband has one. According to Freud, the foot is a primitive sex symbol.
There are more foot freaks around than you suspect. Ask any podiatrist.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old girl who wears contact lenses. I recently spent the weekend at a girlfriend's house, and her little sister was fascinated as she watched me put in my contact lenses. She had never seen anything like that before, so I very carefully explained that contact lenses were "little eyeglasses" made especially for me, and she should never put anything into her eye that was not made especially for that purpose!
I made sure she understood me because I once heard of a child who had often watched her mother put in

her contact lenses. The child found a small piece of broken glass and, wanting to imitate her mother, stuck the broken glass into her eye and subsequently lost the sight in that eye. I hope you find this worth passing on, Abby.

Laurie
DEAR LAURIE: I do. Thanks for writing.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FACTS, PLEASE": A 32-year-old male cigarette smoker, healthy enough to qualify for standard life insurance, has an average of 40 years to live. His non-smoking counterpart has 47.
That's what the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America has found after following death statistics of smokers and non-smokers covered by life insurance for the last 15 years.

(If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 plus a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to ABBY, Letters booklet, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

CLASSIFIED HAS BEEN SELLING SNOW VEHICLES FOR YEARS!

And it still works like magic! Just ask Bob Thompson who sold his 1973 John Deere snow mobile the first day it was advertised in the Times-News. His only complaint about the ad was that he had too many calls! Why not place an ad for that snow machine you've been thinking about selling?

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
733-0931

Vitamins not enough scientists claim

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK—Scientists gathered for an unprecedented national conference warn that man does not live by vitamins alone.

Consumers and doctors must consider the interactions between vitamins, minerals and other nutrients, said Dr. Walter Mertz, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Nutrition Institute.

Mertz and other experts are participating in the nation's first conference on such nutrient interaction. "This conference points to the future," Mertz said Wednesday. "For the first time it is being brought out into the open that there is nutritional interaction. No longer can we look at just one vitamin or mineral. We must look at the interactions."

Topics discussed included vitamin C. Mertz said new Recommended Daily Allowances, announced four days ago, raise the daily recommended dose of C for adults from 45 to 60 milligrams.

Also under discussion was the "double-edged sword" effect of vitamin C.

Kansas University Medical Center researchers said that while C boosts absorption of iron, it interferes with absorption of copper.

Dr. Orville A. Levander, co-chairman of the conference and a research scientist at the USDA Nutrition Institute, said data on interaction between vitamin C and iron is important "in combatting iron deficiency—the number one public health nutrition problem in this country."

As for the vitamin's interfering with absorption of copper, he said there isn't precise agreement on what that means.

Vitamins, biochemical sparkplugs, help the body turn food into useful energy. Scientists say essential vitamins help nervous muscles and organs work properly and promote growth of body tissue.

Minerals help muscles to contract, nerves to transmit signals to and from the brain—among other things.

Asked if Americans waste money by buying vitamins they don't need, Levander said, "Most established nutritionists would say vitamin supplementation is not necessary. In the case of trace minerals, iron and zinc, we do not have the answers."

"We know women of child-bearing age need iron supplementation. And the elderly, possibly due to the monotonous nature of their diets, need

Dog ate it all but the price tag

SALEM, Va. (UPI)—When Joey, a 175-pound Saint Bernard, sank his teeth into a 4 1/2-pound country ham, he managed to eat everything but the price tag.

And his owner ended up paying for the \$6.87 ham and \$3 for Joey's release.

The dog "sauntered" into a Salem grocery store Sunday and was lured out by a stock boy with scrap meat.

But the good-natured canine, who knew how to use the store's electric door, returned and drew a bead on the meat counter.

Joey escaped with the ham and devoured it outside the store. He was mimicking snow when the police and chief-animal control officer W.A. Franklin arrived to take him to the dog pound.

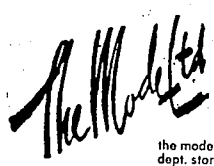
"He ripped the package open and we were able to retrieve enough of it to find out what the value of it was," an amused policeman said. "He didn't eat the price tag."

The owners were very apologetic, said Franklin Wednesday, noting that Joey has been in trouble before.

Joey once took a nap in the middle of Main Street. Another time, he dropped his frame on the stoop of a retirement home, blocking the door.

His owner, Elizabeth Grandusky, described Joey as "the biggest, dumbest and most awkward dog you ever saw."

"We've been dealing with him pretty often," Franklin said with a chuckle. "I'm sure our paths will cross again."

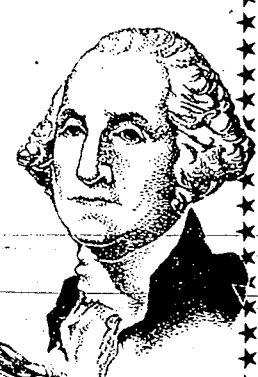


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new! spring pantcoats by trail tracers®
light weight poly pantcoats with nylon lining. In navy, powder or beige.

20% off
all junior spring coats and jackets

19.22
reg. 30.00
new! spring knit dresses

40% off
clearance!
wool skirts

8.22
reg. 18.00
clearance! cowl & turtleneck sweaters

8.00
Women's robes, reg. \$16.00-22.00, now 8.00-11.00

2.22
Rebate sale! save 2.22 on entire stock of famous brand bras

men's shop...

1.22
Panties sale! Seven styles, reg. 2.50-2.75, now 1.22-1.62

79.22 Large group men's suits, reg. 120.00-225.00, now 79.00-99.00

accessories...

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50% off
New jewelry group of jewelry by Trifari®

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Knit hats and scarves, reduced to clear!

50% off Large group men's sports shirts

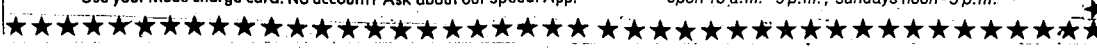
mens...

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Concern increases for Vietnam veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sympathy and concern for Vietnam veterans has increased but Americans, by a 3-1 margin, believe the war was wrong.

That is the preliminary result from a nationwide survey disclosed Thursday.

Max Cleland, head of the Veterans-Adm. Administration, said, "What is surprising is the degree to which the public is now apparently willing to disassociate its judgments of the war from those it makes of the veterans who fought in it."

"I am pleased to learn that the Vietnam-era veteran is gaining a better image in the eyes of his or her fellow countrymen," Cleland revealed the preliminary results at a

Senate Veterans Committee hearing. Final results of the survey — undertaken by Louis Harris and his firm — are due in June.

The VA chief, a veteran who lost both legs and an arm in Vietnam, said: "By a margin of 3-1, the public believes that we did not do the right thing by getting into the Vietnam War."

"As the Harris Report's conclusions state, the basis for this attitude is revealed, in part, by the public assessment of the impact the war had on the United States and American society."

Cleland said two effects — each cited by one-third of those surveyed — were the loss of public confidence in institutions, especially the federal government, and the problems of veterans who served in Vietnam.

He said public respect for veterans has not diminished since 1971 when the last poll was taken, nor does the public look more favorably on those who evaded service. He gave no figures.

But Cleland said that by a 63-32 margin, Americans agree that Vietnam veterans were "made suckers" in the war — up from 49 percent in 1971. Cleland cited this surge as "an undercurrent of sympathy for Vietnam-era veterans."

He said American have a more favorable attitude toward the veterans (74 percent) than toward the Vietnam generation as a whole (62 percent).

"To summarize," Cleland said, "public concern about the plight of Vietnam-era veterans seems to have increased since 1971."

Carter hints he'll sign windfall profits bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter indicated Thursday that he will approve the oil windfall profits bill — including \$136 billion in individual and corporate tax cuts — which Congress is expected to pass shortly.

In a speech to company leaders from around the country, Carter said House and Senate negotiators working out a compromise version of the bill "have acted very responsibly in the last few days and final action is imminent."

The legislation will impose a special \$227 billion tax on oil company profits in coming years and the government will use at least \$136 billion of those revenues to provide tax cuts for people and corporations.

The windfall profits tax legislation is the only part of Carter's energy program "making headway" through Congress at this stage.

The president said he was not so happy with the work of a House-Senate conference committee considering his proposal for a Federal Energy Mobilization Board designed to speed selected projects through the state and federal systems.

Carter said the conference members, who have met about 10 times and still have major differences to settle, "have not acted responsibly and our nation waits, and waits and waits."

"The American people are ready for us to move on energy, and Congress is ready to move but the conferees themselves have not seen fit to act," Carter said.

Carter said the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the American hostage crisis in Iran have heightened America's energy security problem, and pointed up the nation's dependence on oil.

Neither Carter nor White House press secretary Jody Powell offered any news on the hostage negotiations.

Carter met with his economic advisers early Thursday and Powell said afterwards the president had not changed his decision against imposing wage and price controls. Powell said the root cause of America's current 13 percent inflation is rising energy prices.

Marine force intended to show U.S. intention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some 1,000 Marines heading for the Arabian Sea are intended to show "how the flag" force, not a combat unit.

The force will dramatize U.S. readiness to defend the oil-rich region, Pentagon officials said Thursday.

The commander of the new rapid deployment force, which officially comes into being March 1 to react quickly to emergencies throughout the world, stressed, however, that the Marine unit can be quickly reinforced by the United States, if necessary.

"The Marine unit is not designed for sustained combat. By itself, it is not a force that has the capability for sustained combat," said Marine Lt. Gen. Paul Kelley, who will command the RDP force with headquarters at McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

"It is a presence force that could be reinforced very rapidly with other forces," Kelley told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The Marine unit, equipped with tanks, helicopters, artillery and anti-tank units, is now en route to the Arabian Sea where the United States already has two carrier battle groups made up of 22 ships.

Lt. Gen. Richard Lawson, Pentagon plans and policy director, said the larger Middle East Task Force, reinforced at the beginning of the Tehran hostage crisis, will remain in the area for the foreseeable future. He reaffirmed this is part of U.S. efforts to signal that the Soviet Union's incursion in Afghanistan will not be left unchallenged.

"If the Soviet Union is allowed to capitalize," he said, "its geographical position in the Middle East-Persian Gulf area, the consequences for the United States and our allies could be exceedingly grave."

Lawson said: "Our resolution to protect U.S. interests in Southwest Asia must be backed by adequate defense programs."

"The U.S. strategy for this requires that we give immediate attention to our rapid reinforcement capability."

Kelley and Defense Undersecretary

Robert Komer also told the committee of the need to develop and use rapid deployment force.

RDF forces — made up of U.S.-based existing Army, Marine, Air Force and Navy units — are not just intended for the Middle East, Kelley testified.

"These forces will be prepared to

respond to contingencies anywhere in the world," he said, adding that it is a "myth" to believe these forces will not be ready until 1983.

"The rapid deployment force is here and now, and fully capable of providing our country with a wide variety of military options," Kelley said.

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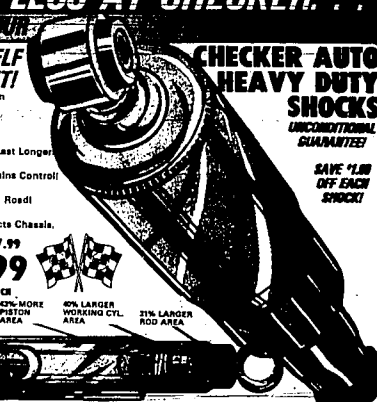
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Aspirin dose may reduce stroke threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government said Thursday men who suffer a stroke may be able to prevent a second attack by taking four aspirin daily.

However, scientists said there is no proof the drug can block second heart attacks.

Both strokes and heart attacks can be caused by blood clots plugging arteries leading to the brain or heart. Aspirin has anti-clotting effects in addition to its pain-relieving and fever-reducing properties.

The stroke recommendation was issued by the Food and Drug Administration on the basis of two studies indicating four aspirin a day reduced the risks of stroke up to 48 percent in men who already had suffered "mini strokes" or transient ischemic attacks (TIA).

The FDA said the finding did not apply to women, although Dr. William Fields, who led one study, told a National Institutes of Health meeting that women at risk of a stroke should not be excluded from aspirin use.

"Many neurologists, myself included, have had experience with women with TIA's who have been put on aspirin who have had a dramatic response," said Fields, chairman of neurology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

In addition to the work done on aspirin and strokes, seven studies have evaluated the drug as a way to prevent second heart attacks. While six showed a favorable trend for aspirin as a heart attack preventer, scientists said the findings were not strong enough for them to reach a conclusion.

A larger, government-sponsored study, however, found that if any thing, patients taking aspirin routinely had more fatal coronaries.

"On a routine, sustained basis, especially if one does without physician's care, it is hard to recommend aspirin," said Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

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The present

Courtney suggests planning for future belt tightening.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The era of the 1 percent initiative is not a time to abandon planning for city services, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

In his two years as assistant city manager, Courtney supervised much of the city planning. He says he will continue that function by delegating work to department heads and by encouraging the City Council to establish funding priorities prior to budget work.

Courtney this week was selected by the City Council to fill the position vacated by Jean Milar and the council eliminated Courtney's old job.

Although the council cut the position mainly to save the \$28,000-a-year salary, several council members also said uncertainties surrounding implementation of the 1 percent tax limitations made long-range planning possible.

"To some extent you will see some management by crises, but if there was ever a time for planning, this is it," Courtney said. "If you're going to get through the 1 percent implementation with a reasonable continuation of city services, you're going to have to start planning right now."

Besides the 1 percent which, if implemented in its strictest sense, could cut the city budget \$900,000, the rising cost of energy and rampant inflation will eat away at the city's ability to provide services, he added.

To cope, the city can develop alternatives and plans to work within those fiscal limitations. But the council must first determine what services the community wants, he said.

Once those priorities are established, Courtney said he can begin to develop alternatives that will provide an adequate amount of services the community wants and is willing to pay for.

Courtney's approach to the looming budget crunch

carries over to his intention to leave policy decisions to the council.

"I think that first of all for this system to work correctly, the City Council and the city manager have to not work together as a team. I think it has to do with understanding that the City Council sets the priorities, sets the programs, sets the policies, and allocates the resources," he said.

That is one of the principles of the council-manager form of government. Pitfalls result from a council that is parttime and frequently depends on its professional manager for information.

The key is information that is complete and includes alternatives, he said.

"I have no intention of spoon feeding information to the council even if it means going to the council with information that shows that I was incorrect. I think the council deserves to know that."

Along with budget woes, the city also faces a lack of public confidence, Courtney said. The council will play a major role in rebuilding confidence, but the city staff will be responsible for its day-to-day dealings with the public, he said.

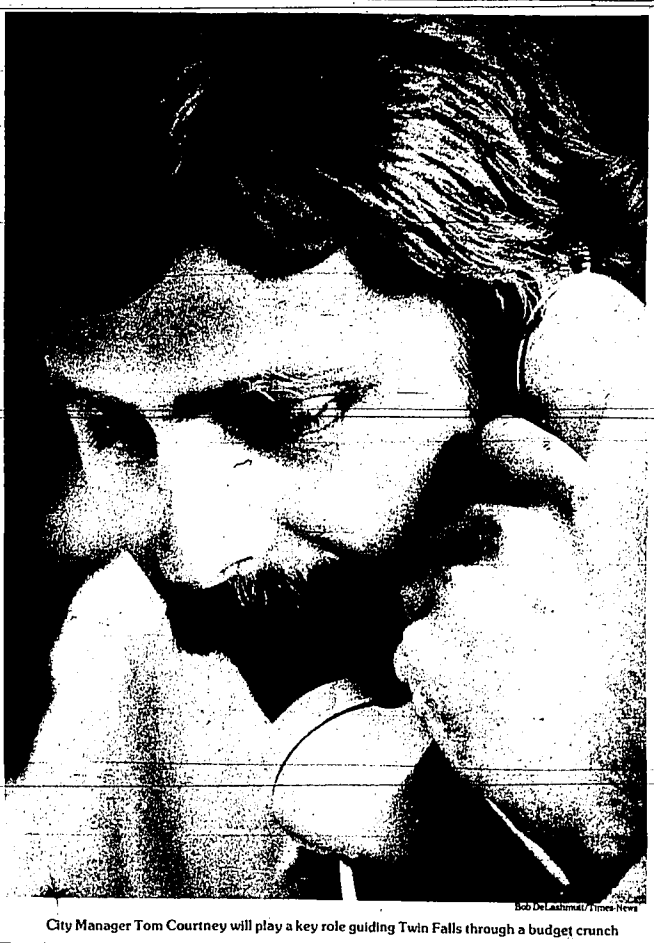
"I think we have to recognize that the taxpayers are our customers and for us to remain in business, we have to satisfy their needs."

City managers are not noted for longevity, but Courtney said he has not set any deadline to move on.

"I consider myself to be in a really unique situation. I'm doing exactly what I want and that's being a city manager and I'm living where I want," he said.

As long as his relationship with the council is satisfactory and as long as he can continue to provide the city with innovative management, Courtney said he would see no point in leaving.

"There are a lot of people who feel you should change city managers every five years and yet there are very few who would change doctors or accountants every five years," he said.



City Manager Tom Courtney will play a key role guiding Twin Falls through a budget crunch.

The past

Milar accepts post with Twin Falls' engineering firm

TWIN FALLS — Former City Manager Jean Milar has accepted a position with Nielsen and Co. of Twin Falls.

Milar, who stepped down after 10 years as city manager, will begin work at the construction firm March 3.

He said he was pleased to return to private enterprise as well as being able to remain in the area.

"I really decided I wanted to get back into private business again in the southern Idaho area. I evaluated quite a few positions, other opportunities, and other areas, and I felt that Twin Falls really has a lot of advantages that other places don't have," he said.

Milar's duties include supervising some of the

company's construction projects beginning with a \$4.5 million sewage plant for the city of Jerome.

Milar also will be involved in aspects of the firm's real estate development projects, company managing partner Craig Nielsen said Thursday.

"I've worked with Jean for a number of years in his capacity as city manager and have always admired his ability as an administrator," Nielsen said. "He's got an excellent background and he will be a real addition to the firm."

Nielsen and Co., which has been in business since 1971, was the city's contractor for the urban renewal project.

Milar has an engineering background and served as city engineer before becoming city manager in 1969.

Alaska resident chosen new YFCA director

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 47-year-old man who likes challenges will come here from Alaska May 1 as new director for the Twin Falls YFCA.

Donna Stalley, president of the Twin Falls YFCA board of directors, said Jack Doyle of Anchorage, Alaska, was unanimously approved Tuesday night as the new director. He has been director of the YFCA program in Anchorage the past 11 years. Prior to that he was the director of the Central YMCA branch in San Francisco, Stalley said.

Doyle visited Twin Falls last week to meet with the executive committee of the YFCA. Stalling said he agreed

to accept the post at that time and was hired by the executive committee, subject to the Tuesday night approval of the full board of directors. Doyle succeeds Charles Upton, who left the position at the end of January after 12 years as director.

Doyle was one of two finalists selected from applicants from 11 states, she said. The other finalist was a man from Salem, Ore.

"Either would have made an excellent director for our facility, but we all felt Doyle had more experience in successful fund raising and other areas where our current needs are represented," Stalley said.

She said Doyle had visited Idaho previously and liked the area. When

he heard of the opening in Twin Falls, he decided to apply.

"He told us he likes challenges and has pretty well met the challenge of the Anchorage area and is looking for one more challenge before reaching retirement age," Stalley said. "His second reason for coming to Twin Falls is that he does not want to retire in Anchorage because of the high cost of living there."

Doyle accepted the Anchorage assignment as the first YMCA director there, she said. When he went to Alaska, he began directing the Y programs from a one-room army barracks and the town now has a 30,500 square foot building and is in the process of completing a \$4 million

construction program. The Y there is located on a 10-acre site and also has 320 acres of camp facilities.

"He is regarded as one of the top executive directors in the entire country. We are delighted he has accepted our challenge and are enthusiastic about his plans to come to Twin Falls," she said.

Doyle has a master's degree in physical fitness and human relations. He has some 30 years service with the YMCA organization, having worked in the camping program while still in college.

Stalley said his wife is equally interested. She has a master's degree in physical fitness, is a bush pilot with her own airplane and is a flight instructor.

She has been active as a volunteer in Y programs, with special emphasis on the aquatic program.

Stalley said the board hopes to complete a community needs assessment and set priorities for new programs when the director arrives.

At the present time the major concern is paying off the \$140,000 YFCA indebtedness resulting from the swimming pool and mini gymnasium. The two projects were completed through loans made by the late Fred Frazier and T.W. Silvers.

When those loans are paid off, Stalley said, the board members hope to be able to increase health programs by adding a full gymnasium with locker rooms and saunas for the members.

Court backs insurance of Knievel

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court upheld a lower court decision Thursday that Evel Knievel's insurance company is not liable for damage incurred by two concession owners at Knievel's 1974 attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon.

Knievel was required to secure a land use permit from the state of Idaho and a license from Twin Falls County to use the land at the site. The permit and license required maintenance of liability insurance, which Knievel purchased from Foremost Insurance Co. His policy contained an exclusion for damage caused by "riot, civil commotion or mob action."

During the event, the goods and equipment of two concession owners, Harold Putzler and Bob Crandall, were consumed or destroyed by the crowd. Putzler and Crandall brought suit against Knievel for damages and Knievel turned the action over to his insurer.

Foremost then sought a declaration by the court that the damage was caused by riot, civil commotion or mob action and therefore, the firm was not liable.

Fifth District Judge James M. Cunningham ruled in favor of Foremost and Putzler, Crandall and Knievel appealed, arguing the policy exclusion was invalid.

In a unanimous decision written by Chief Justice Charles R. Donaldson, the Idaho Supreme Court held the exclusion was valid and the damage incurred by the two concession owners fell within the scope of the exclusion.

Liberty amendment

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The national chairman of a committee pushing for a constitutional amendment eliminating federal income tax brought his cause here Thursday.

Contending the federal government has changed from a protector to a "plunderer," Armin Moths, a former building contractor in California, proposed an end to "excessive government" by limiting the government to duties specified by the Constitution.

In his latest stop on a tour of several Idaho cities, Moths advocated the

ratification of a constitutional amendment, dubbed the "Liberty Amendment," in a rally at the Little Inn.

The amendment states, "The government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the Constitution."

The amendment also states that three years after the amendment is ratified, "Congress shall not levy taxes on personal incomes, estates, and/or gifts."

Three sections of the amendment

were first introduced in Congress in 1954. A fourth section on income tax was later added.

"The government is asking us to pay for things we do not want, we do not need and can't afford," Moths said in an interview with the Times-News. He feels the services provided by the federal government could be done more effectively and efficiently on a state or local level, without a federal income tax.

Adoption of the Liberty Amendment would mean federal administration of public lands, foreign aid, revenue spending and the welfare program

Constitutional amendment to end federal income tax is explained

would be eliminated, according to Moths. However, he said, such programs as welfare could be provided by local organizations, families, churches or charities.

"Government was, once, more a servant of the people, a protector. Now, it is a master and a plunderer," he said. "The Liberty Amendment is a platform of justice for the working people of this country."

Moths became active promoting House Joint Resolution 23, the Liberty Amendment in 1965. In 1978, he organized a nationwide petition drive to ratify the amendment under the or-

ganization, "Set Us Free with 23." He said the organization now has about 3 million signatures.

Funded by donations, the "23" committee has about 25 state organizations and expenditures of \$100,000 a year, according to Moths.

Moths said he now works full-time for the committee but receives no "salary per se," although he's reimbursed for expenses.

Rep. Risty Barlow, R-Focastello, a section leader of the John Birch Society, has said he will ask the Idaho Legislature to join eight other states in calling for a constitutional convention to ratify the Liberty Amendment.

In the valley

Bus fee hike sought

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls District School Board has been asked for a 5.5 percent fee increase to the district's bus company to meet rising fuel costs.

Presently the district pays Dick Walte's Bus company \$1,300 a school day to provide bus service. Walte's three-year contract expires this year.

Walte wants the contract re-opened so an additional \$72 a school day can be paid before the contract expires.

Walte said the price of diesel fuel has doubled in the last year, from 51 cents to \$1.02 a gallon.

Dr. James Sawin, school superintendent, said at Tuesday's board meeting the decision on the request would be made at the board's March 11 meeting.

The board also examined bids for new classroom construction in Tuesday's special meeting.

Five contractors submitted bids for three projects that would add two classrooms each to four elementary schools: Harrison, Lincoln, Morningside and Sawtooth.

Sawin said the classrooms would provide room for two kindergarten classes and more classroom space for sections of grades one through six.

The board will decide on the bids in a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Work release program OK

HUPERT — The Minidoka County School Board has approved a work release program for Minico High School seniors.

The program seeks to assist students in making the transition from high school student to working adult.

For students to be eligible for the program, they must be enrolled for their senior year, have employment to which they will be learning identified skills, be able to meet graduation requirements with a shorter school day, maintain passing grades in all subjects, and attend more than 85 percent of the class periods in which they are enrolled.

Students will be graded by their work supervisors and their school teachers. For the work experience, a

student will receive a pass or fall grade based on workmanship, attitude toward work, social habits, human relations, personal appearance, dependability, and the specific competencies developed. One-half unit of credit per hour of release time will be given.

Parents of interested students must approve the work release program and pledge to encourage their youngsters to meet program requirements.

Beef referendum vote ends

TWIN FALLS — Voting by cattle producers on a beef referendum, which would create a board to promote the cattle industry, ends today.

The measure, dubbed the Beefendum by supporters, would fund the board with \$46 million in donations from cattlemen. All cattle producers who registered to vote at their county ASCS offices can cast their votes at those offices during business hours today.

For the referendum to be valid, 50 percent of the registered voters must have voted today or Thursday.

"Scared Straight" here

TWIN FALLS — "Scared Straight," a film depicting the hazards of the criminal life, is now available through the Twin Falls Police Department and area schools.

The film has been purchased for use by the department, says Gene Ritchie, detective in charge of juvenile matters. He said the local banks and savings and loan companies provided the \$856 needed to buy the new film. It has been shown three times, including programs at the Twin Falls, Gooding and Valley schools.

It will also be shown to juveniles who come to the attention of the police department, school officials and courts with delinquent problems, Ritchie said.

Those assisting with the purchase include the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Bank of Idaho, First Security, Idaho Bank and Trust, Idaho First National, First Federal Savings and Home, Federal Savings and Loan and Equitable Savings and Loan.

Spartans stun Burley in A-1 opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

BURLEY — Jeff Miller's crippler to cap a court-long dash with one second left hoisted the Minico Spartans to a surprise 43-31 upset of the Burley Bobcats Thursday night.

The ending, starting with six seconds left on Burley's end of the court, got the region III A-1 Basketball Tournament off to a rousing start. It pumped-up Saturday night with the continues Spartans traveling to Twin Falls to meet the Bruins at 8 p.m.

The total game was crammed into the last 10 seconds and for most but that time it appeared the Bobcats had claimed a one-point decision. A Bobcat was at the line with a one-and-one to start it. He missed the first one but teammate Jeff Wright rebounded. Wright was stripped of the

More prep scores B4

ball as he headed up for a game-clinching follow shot from point-blank range.

The ball then was swatted and batted around until the two smallest men on the court, Greg Jones of Burley and Terry Morrison of Minico, wound up on the floor with a death grip on the ball.

After a timeout, Morrison moved to have won the tap, knocking it straight toward Burley's basket where Bob Maloney was all alone. The jump match-up and the movement of the ball proved critical. As soon as the ball came toward the Burley end, the Bobcats started to playing underneath moved in that direction.

Not Miller, who spun and ripped toward the other end. Maloney hit him in stride and Miller earned it.

For a split second the gymnasium was completely calm as the play unfolded. Then the Minico side erupted. Burley aficionados were completely stunned, nearly an instant replay of a year ago when Gordon Kerbs of Burley had shocked a Twin Falls crowd with a half-court shot at the buzzer. It was one of the quietest exodus from the gymnasium ever.

Just as stunned as the crowd was Burley Coach Dean Satterfield. He confirmed that having Jones jumping hurt the usual guard reaction of his team, but he said "I looked like we got the tip. The ball came toward our basket and our kids did the right thing and moved forward. But they got it and we couldn't recover."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter said the

situation was discussed in the Spartan huddle during timeout.

"I told our guys not to be surprised if they didn't put a man under our basket just to prevent something like that. Our plan was to get the tip to the open man and then run the three on one or three on two drill that we use everyday in practice."

"I thought Morrison controlled the tip and the direction of the tip got them (Burley) moving in the wrong direction. Miller evidently saw it was going to our man and took off."

"This is the first time we've beaten Burley in two years in their gym. It feels pretty fine," Dexter continued.

Asked about Twin Falls Saturday night, he replied "you'd suspect after a game like this we could have trouble getting back up to play. These kids have never been to state and we'll be talking to them from the standpoint of

one more win and we'll have the home court and a real good chance of going to Boise. I think they'll respond."

"It'll be a tough game," he smiled, "but it won't be any closer than this one."

In reality it was a typical Minico-Burley ball game. Both teams were sky high and too tight to play the way they are capable but the special twist ending, the thing that has made it probably the best rivalry in the state and surely Magic valley, was there.

Neither team shot well, particularly in the first half. After an 8-8 first-quarter deadlock, Burley took the lead on a shot by Bob Buchert and moved ahead by five. But the Bobcats managed just one free throw in the last 5:17 while Miller, who ended the night with 24, hit two late jumpers to cut the deficit to 17-15.

Burley appeared a lot more relaxed

as the second half started. Brent Funk, Stan Turner and Wright hit their first shots. Although Minico did start the margin to one, Burley usually had a five-point lead after that.

With 2:49 left, Burley still had the six-point lead, 45-39. But Maggard then hit two straight and Morrison sandwiched a long shot and follow shot around a pair of Funk free throws.

Maloney's free throw cut it to one before Wright and Miller had offsetting buckets, the latter with 21 seconds left.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Burley	46	11	12
Wright	24	2	2
Funk	12	3	1
Jones	11	2	1
Buchert	10	2	1
Turner	10	2	1
Hansen	10	2	1
Minico	43	10	10
Miller	24	2	2
Maggard	12	2	1
Maloney	11	2	1
Jones	11	2	1
Morrison	10	2	1
Chrisman	10	2	1
Totals	219	61	61
Minico	219	61	61
Burley	219	61	61

Sports

Friday, February 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Fourth gold Eric Heiden new ice king

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Like a true king, America's Eric Heiden reached out for a regal effort Thursday and prevented his speed skating crown from literally slipping away by winning a fourth gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

But Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., could not recover from a similar type of slip and had to settle for a bronze medal in the men's figure skating competition.

Heiden, showing the determination which has earned him the title of "King of the Ice," made a remarkable recovery from a near fall on a rain-slicked track and made Olympic history by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal.

The 21-year-old skater from Madison, Wis., added the men's 1,500-meter gold medal to his collection by beating two Norwegians, Kai Arne Stenshjemmet and Terje Andersen, in Olympic record time of 1:55.44.

Tickner had a chance for the gold medal in figure skating evaporate when he slipped slightly during a spin in the free skating competition. He recovered and finished strongly but his effort was not good enough to overtake gold medal winner Robin Cousins of Britain and silver medalist Jan Hoffmann of East Germany.

The U.S. still has a chance for a gold medal in women's figure skating, however.

World Champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., put herself into solid position for women's figure skating crown by turning in a powerful performance in the short program

the next-to-last phase of the three-part competition.

Fratianne, in third place after Wednesday's compulsory figures, moved into second place behind East Germany's Annet Pötzsch and can win the gold medal Saturday night with another strong performance in the free skating competition. Pötzsch is not considered as good a free skater as Fratianne.

"All my jumps felt pretty 'on,'" said Fratianne. "The program went well, I thought, I was concentrating on each element as it came along so I don't know if my stage-presence was all there this afternoon."

By winning the 1,500, Heiden became the first male athlete in Winter Olympic history ever to win four gold medals. Speed skater Lidia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union won four gold medals at Innsbruck in 1964. Heiden will go after his fifth gold medal in the 10,000-meter race Saturday.

However, Heiden's victory did not come as easily as his previous ones in the 500, 1,000 and 5,000-meter events. A slip almost cost him the medal.

Paired with Stenshjemmet, Heiden slipped rounding a turn at the 550-meter mark and came very close to tumbling to the ice. His hand appeared to lose the ice as he fought to regain his balance but, somehow, he avoided falling. The near fall cost him valuable time but he made it up with a blistering final lap to capture the medal.

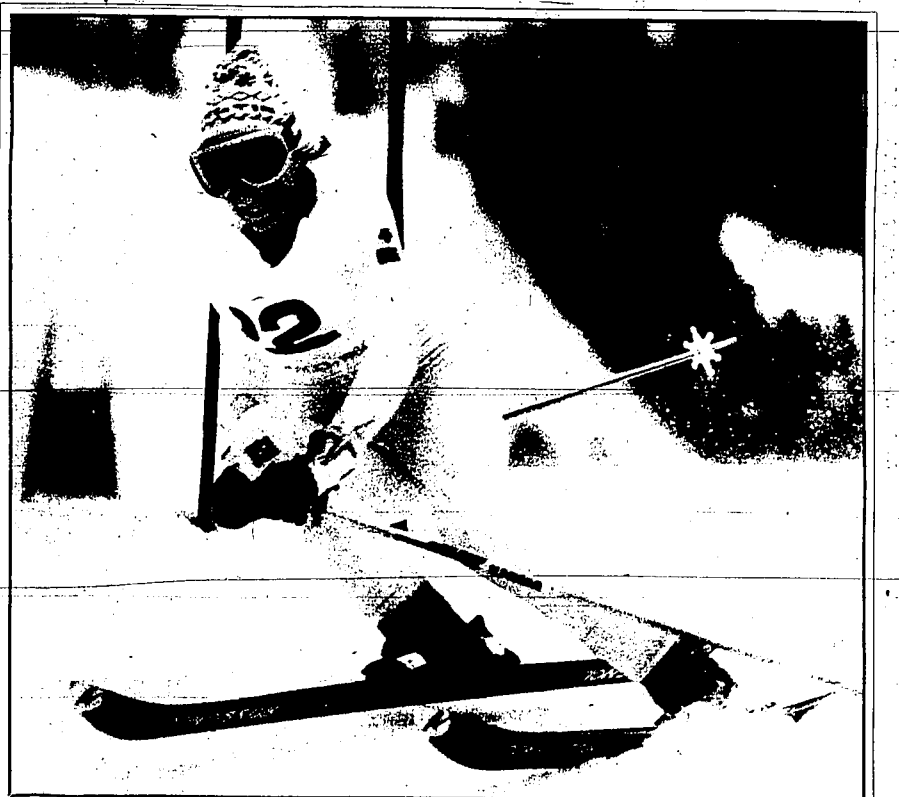
"What happened was there was a rut in the ice and the pressure of my left foot broke the ice," Heiden said. "I came very close to falling and I had to put my arm down to keep my balance. But it didn't sit in my mind too long and I was able to concentrate on the race."

Heiden's amazing recovery was similar to the one made by Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in last Monday's first run of the men's giant slalom. Stenmark, regarded as the world's best in the giant slalom, nearly fell halfway through the race but made a miraculous recovery and went on to clock the third best time. He won the event the next day.

Heiden was the only one to have trouble with the track. Rain made the speed skating oval so slick that the event had to be delayed for 40 minutes midway through the competition so the track could be resurfaced.

"I felt good and the track was very fast," said Heiden. "Actually, the race wasn't very hard because I was psyched up to do well. I thought the slip might make it hard. I'd say it cost me a couple tenths of a second."

Cousins, who won his first international competition in the European last month, turned in a sub-par performance that nevertheless gained him marks of 5.8's and 5.9's, with one 5.7 from American judge Ramona McIntyre. Skating to a combination of popular, classical and disco music, the Briton continued the tradition set by compatriote John Curry in gaining the second consecutive gold medal in men's figure skating for Britain.



Sun Valley's Christin Cooper sweeps down the giant slalom course on her way to a seventh place finish

U.S. hockey squad seeks upset today

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — If you've followed hockey the past eight or so years, you've heard a lot about how the powerful Soviets, Kharlamov, Tretak and Co. — have dominated the hockey world.

If you've followed hockey the past 12 or so days, you've probably heard a lot about the young Americans — Johnson, Craig Schmeider and Co. — have been upstaging the world powers at the Winter Olympics.

It's David against Goliath. The 150-pounder against the beach bully. The no-names against the stars. Call it what you want — the awesome Soviet Union hockey club and a brass group of young Americans are getting together — for a very important Olympic hockey game late this afternoon.

The Soviets, who won the Red Division with a perfect 5-0 record, and the Americans, who finished second (actually tied for first) in the Blue Division with a 4-0-1 mark, square off in the 1:30 P.M. opening of the Winter Games' semifinal round.

Continued on page B4

Wenzel sweeps giant slalom

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel gave the tiny principality of Liechtenstein its first ever Olympic gold medal Thursday.

She captured the women's giant slalom, France's Eppie of West Germany won the silver medal while 19-year-old Perrine Peleu of France, in her first Olympic outing, won the bronze medal just 0.01 of a second ahead of teammate and former champion Fabienne Serrat.

It was the third Olympic medal for the Bavarian-born Wenzel, who is 23.

Prince Franz-Josef II, ruler of Liechtenstein's 19,000 people, accorded Hanni citizenship by special decree just before the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck. Wenzel repaid the compliment by winning a bronze medal in the slalom that year.

Related story B5

She went out on the downhill track last Sunday and won the silver medal and crowded that performance with her triumph in the giant slalom.

"I didn't really count on winning although I was fastest in the first heat," she said. "But although there were a lot of problems on the track, I made no mistakes. I honestly would have been happy with any medal."

Officials ordered the 1,231-meter track to be treated with chemicals before the race to prevent it deteriorating in the 41 degree drizzly weather. The track for the second run was 64 meters longer than for the first heat but the number of gates was the same at 50.

Wenzel clocked 1:14.33 in Wednesday's first heat and 1:27.33 in the decisive second run for a total of 2:41.66.

The best U.S. finish was Christin Cooper's seventh.

Eppie, also 23, was second fastest in the first heat with 1:14.75 and held on to that position with 1:27.37 in the second run for 2:42.12.

Peleu, saying "It is the happiest day of my life," was only sixth fastest in the first heat with 1:15.43 but fastest all the way down in the second heat, clocking 1:26.96 for 2:42.41.

There was an incredible but friendly race within a race between Peleu, from Grenoble, and Serrat. In the first heat, the 23-year-old Serrat was fifth fastest, 0:2 ahead of Peleu. But the younger girl was 0.03 faster in the

second heat to take the bronze by an eyelash.

"I made an awful mistake and nearly fell and without that I might have won the silver medal," Peleu said.

Christa Kinshofer of West Germany had been in third place after the first heat but the 19-year-old faded in the second run to take fifth overall.

"I made so many mistakes," she said. "Of course, I'm not exactly overjoyed at missing a medal but it's not as tragic as all that." Cooper was disappointed with her finish.

"I knew I had to have a really spectacular run today," Cooper said. "But sometimes too much aggression works against you if you're not riding a flat ski each time you come out of a curve."

Martin accepts Finley offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like two newlyweds, Charlie Finley and Billy Martin exchanged vows Thursday as owner and manager of the Oakland A's in an attempt to rebuild the troubled franchise.

Martin's selection as Finley's fifth manager was sealed in a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$1 million, plus a \$1 million bonus if New York principal owner George Steinbrenner reached an agreement to buy out the remaining two years of his Yankees' pact.

Finley emphasized he would be paying "100 percent" of the 35-year-old manager's contract. Both Martin and Finley went to great lengths to say they have had a long friendship and will not likely have any confrontations during the upcoming season.

"Billy Martin and Charlie Finley will give them hell," Finley told a packed news conference in Chicago, Finley's home.

Finley emphasized he was still trying hard to

undo the A's and was asked if Martin would be retained if he managed to sell the team.

"A deal could come in a couple of days, or it may not," Finley said. "I would think a now owner would have the prerogative to hire who he wants, but I would also think he would honor someone's contract."

Finley said he discussed the hiring with American League President Loe MacPhail but not Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who has been Finley's arch-enemy.

"He (MacPhail) wished Billy the best of luck and was glad to see him back in the American League," Finley said.

Martin, replacing Jim Marshall, who was not rehired after one year at Oakland, said he was approached by Finley about 10 days ago. Martin said he agreed to manage his fifth A.L. team because of his family ties in nearby Berkeley, Calif.

"I had waited another two months," noted

Martin, who has previously managed the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers in addition to the Yankees. "I could have had six other offers. I could have worked for Charlie after I left Detroit, but we never came to an agreement. We have been friends for 20 years."

Martin, who has won divisional titles at Minnesota and Detroit plus three A.L. flags and a world championship in New York, was fired as Yankees' manager Oct. 23, 1979, after he was involved in an alleged fight with Joseph Cooper, a marshmallow salesman, at a Bloomington, Minn., bar.

Finley paid tribute to the fiery Martin by calling him one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, one who gets 100 percent from his players.

"When you are like that, you are a winner," Finley said. "He's been there as a successful manager."

What Martin, Finley think about their deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — As expected, Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley and new manager Billy Martin exchanged colorful one-liners explaining their new relationship during a one-hour news conference Thursday.

Q — How does it feel to take over for a man who has had so many managers?

Martin — "If you get fired so many times like I have, you don't worry about being fired."

Q — Will you make a beer commercial like Martin and his former employer, New York

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner did?

Finley — "I'd look as good in a beer commercial as George Steinbrenner did."

Q — Do you expect to receive phone calls in the dugout from Finley?

Martin — "I will be glad to talk to Charlie after the game. George Steinbrenner used to call me during games. I had the phone removed."

Q — Why did you select Martin?

Finley — "He was the best man available."

City Councils

Burley after hearing on handicapped issue

BURLEY — The Burley City Council decided Tuesday night to request a hearing with the federal Office of Revenue Sharing (ORS) or the Secretary of the Treasury.

The council was responding to recent allegations that it is in violation of laws requiring public meetings to be accessible to the handicapped.

The city received a letter on Feb. 13 from Treadwell Phillips, manager of ORS's civil rights division. It informed the city it had been under investigation by ORS since early December as result of a complaint filed with ORS last August, claiming the room used for Burley's revenue sharing hearing is inaccessible to handicapped persons.

The letter accused the city of being in violation of the Local Fiscal Act of 1972 and the Public Works Act of 1976. It gave the city 15 days (from Feb. 13) to respond with implementation plans or to request an administrative hearing, or to have federal revenue sharing funds revoked. The funds total approximately \$150,000 a year.

Rupert delays Walker Subdivision action

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council postponed action Tuesday on a Walker Subdivision sewer line until it meets with subdivision residents to discuss the matter.

The council set up the meeting for 7:30 p.m. March 4 at City Hall after not being able to decide if approving sewer line specifications would constitute agreement to hook up the non-annexed subdivision to the city sewer system.

Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said out of the 12 properties in the subdivision, about five want sewer hook-ups to the city, but seven do not. The council agreed there should be no hook-up of non-annexed properties.

Whitton warned that city residents would be two-to-one against annexation.

In other action Tuesday, the council approved on second reading an ordinance raising city sprinkler rates as a measure to conserve water.

Peers accuse judge of willful misconduct

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Judicial Council has accused Judge of willful misconduct in office for failing to issue a prompt ruling in a civil case.

The seven-member council, which is charged by state law with handling the ethics of the judiciary, met with Supreme Court judges, asking the Idaho Supreme Court to publicly censure Maynard and require him to forfeit

Obituaries

Robert Dean Heck
JEROME — Robert Dean Heck, 21, of Jerome, died Tuesday evening.

He was born Dec. 22, 1958, at Idaho Falls, and attended schools there. He had resided at Buhl and Twin Falls prior to moving to Jerome several months ago. He had spent a period of time in the National Guard at Ft. Dix, N.J. He married Karen Newman May 22, 1979, at Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; his mother, Dorothy Vest of Gooding; a stepson, Justin Lee Heck of Jerome; five brothers, Monte Cook and Roger Cook, both of Jerome, Teddy France of Gooding, Kenneth Dursleier of Idaho Falls, and Jimmy Dursleier of Gray's

Services

PAUL — Services for Hyrum Lafayette "Lad" Jackson, 61, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Romeo LDS Ward Chapel at Manassa, Colo. Friends may call at the church at Manassa one hour prior to services. Burial will be in the Manassa Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Ethel G. Burkharter, 90, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome United Presbyterian Church, Chapter No. 54 OES will conduct graveside rites at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Chapel until noon. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

BUHL — Services for Harold "Shorty" Forest, 76, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.

River, Wash.; and a sister, Karen Kay Koski of Longview, Wash.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Holy Communion, and by Lieut. William Hietelmann officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove Chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Claude E. Nielsen
SHOSHONE — Claude E. Nielsen, 75, of Shoshone, died Tuesday morning at St. Benedict's long term care center. He was born June 7, 1904, at Nephi, Utah, and married Beulah Coffman Feb. 28, 1931, at Payette. He began working for a carnival at the age of 15, worked 4 years with a silver mine at

at the Buhl LDS Church. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call all day today and until noon Saturday at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

DECLIO — Services for Eimer Emil Schrank, 71, of California, formerly of Declo, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services. The family suggests memorials to the N.T. Enloe Hospital, SCU Dept., Fifth Avenue and Esplanade, Chico, Calif. 95926.

HAGERMAN — Services for "Kate" Edith Williams Steele, 87, of Hagerman, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hagerman LDS Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Clayton, ran a dairy for 8 years in Lincoln County, and worked for the state Department of Highways as a carpenter from 1951 to 1969, when he retired.

Surviving are his wife of Shoshone; a son, Boyd Nielsen, and two granddaughters, all of Lake Oswego, Ore.; a brother, Matt Nielsen of Shoshone; and two sisters, Frances Duke of Provo and Naomi Robbins of Santaquin, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bergin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until service time Saturday.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and evening, and at the church from 1 p.m. until service time. The family suggests memorials be sent to the Hagerman LDS Church building fund.

TWIN FALLS — Mass of the Resurrection for Laura E. O'Toole, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be offered at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Lora Moon Doss, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church, Lora Doss memorial fund, or a favorite charity.

Evans tells county commissioners

Ongoing aid program urged

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Thursday urged Idaho's county commissioners to support an ongoing revenue sharing program and to push for tax relief for homeowners.

Evans said he opposed a legislative plan that would provide \$6 million in revenue sharing monies from the state's general fund on a one-time basis.

"We cannot pit county officials against teachers and public employees and force them to compete for an inadequate amount of state funding," Evans told a meeting of the Idaho Association of Counties.

"We need a reliable, ongoing state-local revenue sharing program with funds dedicated for that program."

The governor said the state's property tax structure was in need of reform, noting that tax relief granted by the 1979 Legislature had resulted in only a small saving to residential owners while utility taxes were cut almost in half and commercial taxes by more than a third.

Evans says rebellion move is irresponsible

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Thursday said the Sagebrush Rebellion is not a responsible solution to the improvement of public lands management.

Evans urged federal-state partnership in land management issues must be encouraged rather than the current effort in some states, including Idaho, to promote state control of the public domain.

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Evans urged federal-state partnership in land management issues must be encouraged rather than the current effort in some states, including Idaho, to promote state control of the public domain.

Bastian seeks to clarify news report

TWIN FALLS — Arlon Bastian, through his attorney Lloyd Webb, has clarified a recent Times-News article about his property at West Five Points in Twin Falls.

Bastian recently won a district court suit against the city of Twin Falls. The court's decision will allow Bastian to reopen the property, the site of an old Albertson store, as a supermarket, although his plans violate city zoning regulations.

The court held that because he had operated a grocery store there prior to the ordinance, the regulations would not apply to his property.

In an earlier law suit with the Idaho Department of Highways, Bastian won a "sizable" settlement when the court decided that the taking of right of way from his property, which Highway 53 had damaged his property in that it could no longer be used as a grocery store.

The Albertson Store, in the meantime, built and occupied a new store at the Five Points.

Webb said his client did not win \$400,000 in damages as reported by the Times-News in the recent story. The amount awarded was only \$333,000, he said, plus interest.

With interest, the Satisfaction of Judgment filed in the court case and signed by Bastian shows he received \$455,715.54.

Webb also said his client did not contend the property could "never again be used for a grocery store," as reported by the Times-News, but rather that his ability to profitably operate the property as a supermarket would be substantially impaired by the taking of needed right of way.

Transcripts of the case testimony are not available from the court, but in an affidavit from Bastian in support of a motion for partial summary judgment, it is stated by Bastian that, "It is impossible to operate a grocery supermarket on a profitable basis when any part of the loading and unloading operation from trucks servicing that market is required to be conducted from an on-street location where there is traffic interference with such operation."

Removal of the right of way would have made the loading docks on the property inaccessible and the property owner argued city ordinance would not permit his using on-street access. The affidavit was filed with the court May 17, 1976.

Evans said implementation of the 1 percent had imposed severe fiscal restraints on local governments, and in turn, on state government.

Evans said as a result of understanding of state agencies this fiscal year, 81 employees were laid off and 270 positions were eliminated through attrition. He said the Legislature has proposed across-the-board cuts which would eliminate another 300 positions.

The governor said the state's property tax structure needed reform. "Homeowners suffer because they are almost the only ones who have their property valued according to the price it would be on the market," Evans said.

But he said the rising cost of energy was the one factor which slows the momentum of the state's economy and that energy will continue to be the main problem of the decade.

The governor also said the Legislature should create a state Department of Energy. And he said agriculture will continue to be the cornerstone of the state's economy.

"During the 80s, it will be necessary to make critical choices in the use of land, water and energy resources if Idaho agriculture is to maintain its important place in the economy," Evans said.

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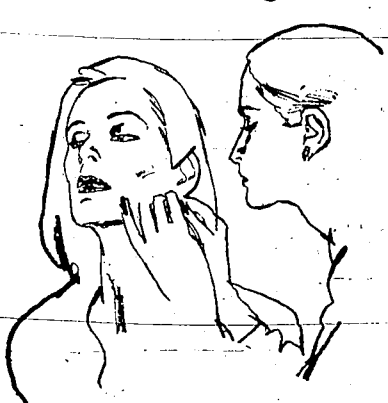
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CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
 Jean Chiprow, Harold Jones, and Mary Echolin, all of Gooding; and Shelly Riger and Mrs. Michael McCannan and daughter, all of Hagerman.

MEMPHIS MEMORIAL Admitted
 David Fenstermaker and Corbett Searle, both of Burley; Loren Poppewell and Anita Miller of Heyburn; Robert Langburg of Salt Lake City; Renee Hartley and Barbara West, both of Paul; and Edith Preston of Declo.

David Leonard of Paul Admitted

MEMPHIS MEMORIAL Admitted
 Elizabeth Sakal and Daniel Lewin, both of Rupert, and Evelyn Randall of Burley.

Norma Anderson, Martin Hickox, Ramona Coffman, Betty

Webb, Ruth Haakin, and Keith Hughes, all of Rupert; Melvin Pflugger of Paul; and Deon Fassel of Minkola.

BIRTHS
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leascher of Heyburn and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sakal of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
 Henrietta Martens, Mrs. Charles Looney, Oma Garrison, Marlene Carter, Mrs. Charles Caudill, Jeffrey Newham, Leo Henderson, and Mrs. William Heinemann, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Daniel Meierhoff, Francis Greenwood, Ward Fairchild, Ben Hall, Kelly Hook, and Mrs. Fred Lyon, all of Buhl; Mrs. William Alfred and Earl Achenbach, both of Jerome; Mrs. Charles Brown of Hagerman; Mrs. Bill Schorram of Rupert; and Mrs. Douglas Burrow of Hagerman.

Deaths
 R. Ellis Houston, Clifford Qualla, and Kent Champneys, all of Twin Falls; Alice Venetta of Hazzard; Mrs. Charles Latham, Lester Wakley, Rudolf Serra Sr. and Mrs. Gene DeJoy, all of Buhl; Mrs. Allen Eldridge and Raymond Boedeker, both of Jerome; Henry Peak of Bellevue; and Mrs. Allen Meyerhoff of Eden.

BIRTHS
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyon of Buhl, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Alfred of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meierhoff of Buhl.

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Spartans stun Burley in A-1 opener

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
BURLEY — Jeff Miller's cripple to cap a court-long dash with one second left hoisted the Minico Spartans to a surprise 62-51 upset of the Burley Bobcats Thursday night.

The ending, starting with six seconds left on Burley's end of the court, got the region III A-1 Basketball Tournament off to a rousing start. It continues Saturday night with the pumped-up Spartans traveling to Twin Falls to meet the Bruins at 8 p.m.

The total game was crammed into the last 10 seconds and for most of that time it appeared the Bobcats had claimed a one-point decision. A Bobcat was at the line with a one-second to start it. He missed the first one but teammate Jeff Wright rebounded. Wright was stripped of the

More prep scores B4

ball as he headed up for a game-clinching follow shot from point-blank range.

The ball then was swatted and batted around until the two smallest men on the court, Greg Jones of Burley and Terry Morrison of Minico wound up on the floor with a death grip on the ball.

After a timeout, Morrison appeared to have won the tap, knocking it straight toward Burley's basket where Bob Maloney was waiting. The jump match-up and the movement of the ball proved critical. As soon as the ball came toward the Burley end, the Bobcats used to playing underneath moved in that direction.

Not Miller, who spun and ripped toward the other end. Maloney hit him in stride and Miller canned it.

For a split second the gymnasium was completely calm as the play unfolded. Then the Minico side erupted. Burley athletes were completely stunned, nearly an instant replay of a year ago when Gordon Kerbs of Burley had shocked a Twin Falls crowd with a half-court shot at the buzzer. It was one of the quietest exoduses from the gymnasium ever.

Just as stunned as the crowd was Burley Coach Dean Satterfield. He confirmed that having Jones jumping hurt the usual guard reaction of his team, but he said "I looked like we got the tip. The ball came toward our basket and our kids did the right thing and moved forward. But they got it and we couldn't recover."

Minico Coach Craig Dexter said the

situation was discussed in the Spartan huddle during timeout.

"I told our guys not to be surprised. If they didn't put a man under our basket just to prevent something like that. Our plan was to get the tip to the open man and then run the three on one or three on two drill that we use everyday in practice."

"I thought Morrison controlled the tip and the direction of the tip got them (Burley) moving in the wrong direction. Miller evidently saw it was going to our man and took off."

"This is the first time we've been beaten by Twin Falls in their gym. It feels pretty fine," Dexter continued.

Asked about Twin Falls Saturday night, he replied "you'd suspect after a game like this we could have trouble getting back up to play. These kids have never been to state and we'll be talking to them from the standpoint of

one more win and we'll have the home court and a real good chance of going to Boise. I think they'll respond."

"It'll be a tough game," he smiled, "but it won't be any closer than this one."

In reality it was a typical Minico-Burley ball game. Both teams were sky high and too tight to play the way they are capable but the special twist ending, the thing that has made it probably the best rivalry in the state and surely Magic Valley, was there.

Nelliker team shot well, particularly in the first half. After an 8-5 first-quarter deadlock, Burley took the lead on a shot by Bob Buchert and moved ahead by five. But the Bobcats managed just one free throw in the last 5:17 while Miller, who ended the night with 24, hit two late jumpers to cut the deficit to 17-15.

Burley appeared a lot more relaxed

as the second half started. Brent Funk, Stan Turner and Wright hit their first shots. Although Minico did cut the margin to one, Burley usually had a five-point lead after that.

With 2:49 left, Burley still had the six-point lead, 45-39. But Maggard then hit two straight and Morrison sandwiched a long shot and follow shot around a pair of Funk free throws.

Maloney's free throw cut it to one before Wright and Miller had offsetting buckets, the latter with 21 seconds left.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl
Burley	44	22	10	1	1
Wright	12	4	2	0	1
Funk	12	5	1	0	0
Jones	12	2	1	0	0
Hansen	10	2	1	0	0
Turner	10	2	1	0	0
Maloney	10	2	1	0	0
Joe	10	2	1	0	0
Morrison	10	2	1	0	0
Christian	10	2	1	0	0
Totals	218	105	31	1	1
Burley	118	50	16	0	0

Sports

Friday, February 22, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Fourth gold Eric Heiden new ice king

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Like a true king, America's Eric Heiden reached out for a regal effort Thursday and prevented his speed skating crown from literally slipping away by winning a fourth gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

But Charlie Tickner of Littleton, Colo., couldn't recover from a similar type of slip and had to settle for a bronze medal in the men's figure skating competition.

Heiden, showing the determination which has earned him the title of "King of the Ice," made a remarkable recovery from a near fall on a rain-slicked track and made Olympic history by winning his fourth speed skating gold medal.

The 21-year-old skater from Madison, Wis., added the men's 1,500-meter gold medal to his collection by beating two Norwegian rivals, Arne Stenshemmet and Per E. Andersen, in Olympic record time of 1:55.44.

Heiden had a chance for the gold medal in figure skating evaporate when he slipped slightly during a spin in the free skating competition. He recovered and finished strongly but his effort was not good enough to overtake gold medal winner Robin Cousins of Britain and silver medalist Jan Hoffman of East Germany.

The U.S. still has a chance for a gold medal in women's figure skating, however.

World Champion Linda Fratianne of Northridge, Calif., put herself into solid position for the women's figure skating crown by turning in a powerful performance in the short program

the next-to-last phase of the three-part competition.

Fratianne, in third place after Wednesday's compulsory figures, moved into second place behind East Germany's Annet Poetzsch and can win the gold medal Saturday night with another strong performance in the free skating competition. Poetzsch is not considered as good a free skater as Fratianne.

"All my jumps felt pretty 'on,'" said Fratianne. "The program went well, I thought. I was concentrating on each element as it came along so I don't know if my stage-presence was all there this afternoon."

By winning the 1,500, Heiden became the first male athlete in Winter Olympic history ever to win four gold medals. Speed skater Lidia Skoblikova of the Soviet Union won four gold medals at Innsbruck in 1964. Heiden will go after his fifth gold medal in the 10,000-meter race Saturday.

However, Heiden's victory did not come as easily as his previous ones in the 500, 1,000 and 3,000-meter events. A slip almost cost him the medal.

Paired with Stenshemmet, Heiden slipped rounding a turn at the 550-meter mark and came very close to tumbling to the ice. His hand appeared to touch the ice as he fought to regain his balance but, somehow, he avoided falling. The near fall cost him valuable time but he made it up with a blistering final lap to capture the medal.

"What happened was there was a rut in the ice and the pressure of my left foot broke the ice," Heiden said. "I came very close to falling and I had to put my arm down to keep my balance. But it didn't sit in my mind too long and I was able to concentrate on the race."

Heiden's amazing recovery was similar to the one made by Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden in last Monday's first run of the men's giant slalom. Stenmark, regarded as the world's best in the giant slalom, nearly fell halfway through the race but made a miraculous recovery and went on to clock the third best time. He won the event the next day.

Heiden wasn't the only one to have trouble with the track. Rain made the speed skating oval so slick that the event had to be delayed for 40 minutes midway through the competition so the track could be resurfaced.

"I felt good today and the track was very fast," said Heiden. "Actually, the race wasn't very hard because I was psyched up to do well. I thought the slip might make it hard. I'd say it cost me a couple of tenths of a second."

Cousins, who won his first international competition in the Europeans last month, turned in a sub-par performance that nevertheless gained him marks of 5.8's and 5.9's, with a 5.7- from American judge Ramona McIntyre. Skating to a combination of poplular, classical and disco music, the Briton continued the tradition set by compatriot John Curry in gaining the second consecutive gold medal in men's figure skating for Britain.

U.S. hockey squad seeks upset today

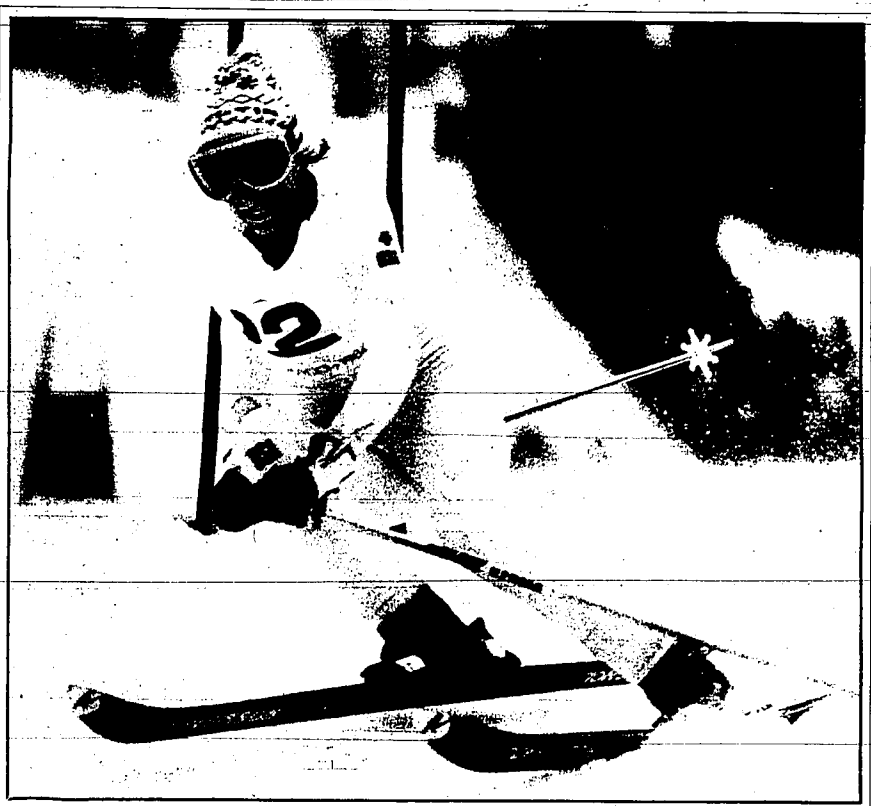
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — If you followed hockey the past 12 or so days, you've probably heard a lot about how the powerful Soviets — Kharlamov, Tretiak and Co. — have dominated the hockey world.

If you followed hockey the past 12 or so days, you've probably heard a lot about how the young Americans — Johnson, Craig, Schneider and Co. — have been upstaging the world powers at the Winter Olympics.

It's David against Goliath. The 150-pounder against the beach boid. The no-names against the stars. Call it what you want — the awesome Soviet Union hockey club and a brash group of young Americans are getting together for a very important Olympic hockey game late this afternoon.

The Soviets, who won the Red Division with a perfect 5-0 record, and the Americans, who finished second (actually tied for first) in the Blue Division with a 4-0-1 mark, square off in the 3 p.m. MST opener of the Winter Games' semifinal round.

Continued on page B4



Sun Valley's Christin Cooper sweeps down the giant slalom course on her way to a seventh place finish

Wenzel sweeps giant slalom

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Hanni Wenzel gave the tiny principality of Liechtenstein its first ever Olympic gold medal Thursday.

She captured the women's giant slalom. Irene Epple of West Germany won the silver medal while 19-year-old Perrine Pelen of France, in her first Olympic outing, won the bronze medal just 6.01 of a second ahead of teammate and former champion Fablene Serrat.

It was the third Olympic medal for the Bavarian-born Wenzel, who is 23.

Prince Franz-Josef II, ruler of Liechtenstein's 19,000 people, accorded-Hanni citizenship by special decree just before the 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck.

Wenzel repaid the compliment by winning a bronze medal in the slalom that year.

Related story B5

She went out on the downhill track last Sunday and won the silver medal and crowded that performance with her triumph in the giant slalom.

"I didn't really count on winning although I was fastest in the first heat," she said. "But although there were a lot of problems on the track, I made no mistakes. I honestly would have been happy with any medal."

Officials ordered the 1,231-meter track to be treated with chemicals before the race to prevent it deteriorating in the 41 degree drizzly weather. The track for the second run was 64 meters longer than for the first heat but the number of gates was the same at 50.

Wenzel clocked 1:14.33 in Wednesday's first heat and 1:27.33 in the decisive second run for a total of 2:41.66.

The best U.S. finish was Christin Cooper's seventh.

Epple, also 23, was second fastest in the first heat with 1:14.75 and held on to that position with 1:27.37 in the second run for 2:42.12.

Pelen, saying "it is the happiest day of my life," was only sixth fastest in the first heat with 1:15.43 but fastest all the way down in the second heat, clocking 1:26.96 for 2:42.41.

There was an incredible but friendly race within a race between Pelen, from Grenoble, and Serrat. In the first heat, the 23-year-old Serrat was fifth fastest, 0.22 ahead of Pelen. But the younger girl was 0.03 faster in the

second heat to take the bronze by an eyelash.

"I made an awful mistake and nearly fell without that I might have won the silver medal," Pelen said.

Christa Kinshofer of West Germany had been in third place after the first heat but the 19-year-old faded in the second run to take fifth overall.

"I made so many mistakes," she said. "Of course, I'm not exactly overjoyed at missing a medal but it's not as tragic as all that."

Cooper was disappointed with her finish.

"I knew I had to have a really spectacular run today," Cooper said. "But sometimes too much aggression works against you if you're not riding a flat ski each time you come out of a curve."

Martin accepts Finley offer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Like two newlyweds, Charlie Finley and Billy Martin exchanged vows Thursday as owner and manager of the Oakland A's in an attempt to rebuild the troubled franchise.

Martin's selection as Finley's 11th manager was sealed in a two-year contract at an undisclosed salary after Martin and his former employer, New York principal owner George Steinbrenner, reached an agreement to buy out the remaining two years of his Yankees pact.

Finley emphasized he would be paying "100 percent" of the 51-year-old manager's contract.

Both Martin and Finley went to great lengths to say they have had a long friendship and will not likely have any confrontations during the upcoming season.

"Billy Martin and Charlie Finley will give them hell," Finley told a packed news conference in Chicago, Finley's home.

Finley emphasized he was still trying hard to

undo the A's and was asked if Martin would be retained if he managed to sell the team.

"A deal could come in a couple of days, or it may not," Finley said. "I would like to hire who he wants, but I would also think he'd know someone's contract."

Finley said he discussed the hiring with American and Detroit plus three AL flags and a world championship in New York, was fired as Yankees' manager Oct. 26, 1978, after he was involved in an alleged fight with Joseph Cooper, a marshmallow salesman, at a Bloomington, Minn., bar.

Finley paid tribute to the fiery Martin by calling him one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, one who gets "100 percent" from his players.

"When you are like that, you are a winner," Finley said. "He's been there as a successful manager."

Martin, who has previously managed the Minnesota Twins, Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers in addition to the Yankees, "could have had six other offers. I could have worked for Charlie after I left Detroit, but we never came to an agreement. We have been friends for 20 years."

Martin, who has won divisional titles at Milwaukee and Detroit plus three AL flags and a world championship in New York, was fired as Yankees' manager Oct. 26, 1978, after he was involved in an alleged fight with Joseph Cooper, a marshmallow salesman, at a Bloomington, Minn., bar.

Finley paid tribute to the fiery Martin by calling him one of the most knowledgeable men in baseball, one who gets "100 percent" from his players.

"When you are like that, you are a winner," Finley said. "He's been there as a successful manager."

What Martin, Finley think about their deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — As expected, Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley and new manager Billy Martin exchanged colorful one-liners explaining their new relationship during a one-hour news conference Thursday.

Q — How does it feel to take over for a man who has had so many managers?

Martin — "If you get fired so many times like I have, you don't worry about being fired."

Q — Will you make a beer commercial like Martin and his former employer, New York

Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, did?

Finley — "I'd look about as good in a beer commercial as George Steinbrenner did."

Q — Do you expect to receive phone calls in the dugout from Finley?

Martin — "I will be glad to talk to Charlie after the game. George Steinbrenner used to call me during games — I had the phone removed."

Q — Why did you select Martin?

Finley — "He was the best man available."

Christin Cooper: She didn't get the super run she wanted

WILMINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — Christin Cooper said she was pumped up to challenge the leaders Thursday in the deciding run of the women's Olympic giant slalom race.

But she said the super run just wasn't there. "I knew I had to have a really spectacular run today," Cooper said. "But sometimes too much aggression works against you if you're not riding a flat ski each time you come out of a curve."

Cooper had vowed Wednesday she would improve on her ninth-place standing after the first run. But she was able to climb only two places to finish seventh overall in the 2-day giant slalom race on Whiteface Mountain.

Favorite Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein won the gold medal in a combined time of 2:41.66. She had a 42-second advantage going into the second and deciding run and was never threatened. It was Liechtenstein's first gold medal in Olympic competition and Wenzel's third Olympic medal.

Irene Epple of West Germany won the silver medal in 2:42.12 and Perrin Pelen of France captured the bronze 2:42.41.

Cooper, 20, Sun Valley, Idaho, finished with a combined time of 2:44.71. The other American finishers — Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., and Heidi Preuss of Lakeport, N.H. — were 13th and 17th respectively, more than 2 1/2 seconds behind Cooper.

Tamara McKinney of Olympic Valley, Calif., fell in the first round Wednesday.

"I didn't ski with the finesse and stability today that the top racers had," Cooper said. "I didn't make any major mistakes. I just didn't attack the course the way I had to."

Cooper had been the most consistent American giant slalom racer on the World Cup circuit this year and Coach Bill Marolt said he expected her to finish in the top 10 at Lake Placid. But Cooper said she was disappointed with her seventh place finish.

"All in all, everything I need to be in the top three is in me," she said. "I know now that I need to do to move up. And I'm skiing well now. But I'm not coming up with the precise run to put me on top."

Wenzel, who now has four major titles this season, is "the best in this event on any given day. She was always a threat until this year. Now she's the one we have to beat," Cooper said.



CHRISTIN COOPER — seventh place

Nelson was upset with her effort. "I came to the giant slalom hoping to ski better than in the downhill," she said. "Yesterday I was average — today I was terrible. I'm not happy at all. But I've got to keep trying and I hope to put it together Saturday (women's special slalom)."

Later, Nelson became irritated with criticism of the U.S. ski team's performance. "Don't attack us," she said red-eyed. "Give the young girls a chance. They haven't been skiing as long as people like Wenzel and (Annenarie) Moser-Proell and people like that. They're just young girls. They need encouragement — not criticism."

Roth's lead at 20 in PBA

NORTH OLTMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Mark Roth maintained a 20-pin lead Thursday after three rounds of a \$100,000 PBA tournament.

Roth of North Arlington, N.J., needed a score of 229 in his last game to surpass Bob Handley of Fairway, Kan., and was up to the task, finishing with a 248 game. Roth's other games were 238, 204, 216, 191 and 214, giving him 1,331 for the round and 4,206 for the tournament.

Roth is averaging 237 for 18 games in the tournament and Handley, who began the round in ninth place, totals

4,186 for a 232 average. The top 24 bowlers advance to match play competition out of an original field of 132 bowlers.

Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., ranks third with 4,144, only two pins better than fourth-place Jeff Morin of Cleveland. Ed Ressler, Bethlehem, Pa., rounds out the top five with 4,177.

Doug Myers, 1979 Masters champion from Laguna Hills, Calif., defeated 17-year-old Pete Weber, St. Louis, 224-215, for 94th place and a spot in match play. It took a 221 average to make the cut.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Section 67-5203(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduling a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0203-1901, involves the amendment of rules governing Emergency Medical Services, Manual Sections 2-3000 through 2-3099. Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved:
2-3000 LEGAL AUTHORITY. Proposed for renumbering from Emergency Medical Services Act.
2-3001 TITLE AND SCOPE.
01 Scope. Proposed for renumbering from 2-3001 and for amendment to delete reference to reclassification requirements.
02 Title. Proposed for adoption to specify correct citation for rules.

LEGAL NOTICE

2-3002 DEFINITIONS AND ABBREVIATIONS. Proposed for amendment to include abbreviations and to alphabetize the terms defined. New terms proposed for adoption include "BLS" (Basic Life Support) and "BLS Manual."
2-3003 STATEWIDE EMERGENCY ADVISORY COMMITTEE. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.
2-3100 EMS PROGRAMS. Proposed for renumbering from 2-3011.
01 Qualification for Certification. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.
02 Standards. Proposed for amendment to specify that training programs must comply with the Department's BLS Manual.
(a) — (f) Proposed only for non-substantive amendment.
(g) Proposed for adoption to specify conditions under which, and by whom, EMS instructors and personnel will be chosen.
(h) Proposed for adoption to specify that reimbursement of instructors and communications personnel will be at rates established annually in writing by the Director, to include separate rates of pay for each level of instruction.
2-3000-ADVANCED EM-TA OPERATIONS ASPECTS — Proposed for renumbering from 2-3012 and nonsubstantive amendment.
01 Specific Emergency Acts. Proposed for amendment to expand specific authorized procedures and to require Department approval of medical control plans.
02 Function. Proposed for amendment to clarify that advanced EMT personnel are to function as part of a formal pre-hospital EMS organization.
03 Recording of Skills Utilization/Critiques. Proposed for amendment to specify that personnel are to meet case criteria requirements of the Department.
04 Recording of Verbal Directives. Proposed only for nonsubstantive amendment.
2-3000-AMBULANCE STANDARDS. Proposed for renumbering from 2-3021 and for clarification of requirements for licensure.
01 New Ambulances. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements.
02 Required Equipment. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements as to permanent equipment.
(i) — (m) Proposed to be renumbered under a new Manual Section 2-3302 as emergency ambulances, with Manual Sections 2-3021.02(n) — 2-3021.02 (v) — 2-3021.02 (w) renumbered accordingly as Manual Section 2-3302.02(i) — (n).
(o) Proposed for adoption to require installed oxygen equipment.
(p) Proposed for adoption to require installed suction unit.
(q) Required Supplies. Proposed for adoption to specify expendable supplies from permanent equipment, including portable current sections 2-3021.02(i) — 2-3021.02(m), and 2-3021.02(n) — 2-3021.02 (v).
(r) Proposed for renumbering from 2-3021.02(g) and amendment to specify required quantity and use of saline solution.
04 Records to be Maintained. Proposed for amendment to clarify requirements.
05 Inspection. Proposed for renumbering and amendment to clarify authority of Department representatives to inspect ambulance vehicles, equipment and records.
06 Licenses. Proposed for renumbering and amendment to clarify requirements.
2-3099 SEVERABILITY. Proposed for adoption to specify that the rules are severable.
The public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held on Thursday, the 25th day of February, 1980, at 8:00 A.M., Fourth Floor Conference Room, 450 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4043 no later than February 22, 1980.
Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department or the Offices of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request at the undersigned's office. Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. All written comment must be directed to the undersigned and must be received on or before February 28, 1980. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing.
DATED this 20th day of January, 1980.
DAWN STRAM STATHAM
Custodian of the Records
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720
LISH: Friday, Feb. 8, 15, and 22, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING
Pursuant to Section 67-5203(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making and scheduling a hearing. The proposed action, under Docket Number 0210-7900, involves the permanent adoption of rules covering the use of emergency fuel, clothing, shelter, nutrition, etc., and the provision of emergency food assistance to persons who are unable to obtain such assistance through the existing provisions of 1979-80. No funds will be committed after June 30, 1980. Emergency Crisis Intervention payments cannot be regarded as income.
3-1400 ELIGIBLE ACTIVITIES — Proposed for adoption to establish that funds provided in a grant from the Community Services Administration will be used to pay utility/fuel costs (not telephone), to establish credit utility/fuel vendors to provide immediate assistance in the form of emergency fuel, clothes, shelter, nutrition, etc., and to establish a local person who has access to fuel and is without resources. The amount of assistance per household will not exceed 350 for the duration of the program.
3-1410-3-1480 ELIGIBILITY DETERMINATIONS. Proposed for adoption to provide the criteria for this crisis intervention will calculate both income and program eligibility. Only households whose income is 125 percent of CSA priority guidelines listed in Manual Section 03 can be assisted. Proof of income eligibility is required.
3-1470 PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY. Proposed for adoption to provide that program eligibility applies to persons in households whose utilities have been cut off because of large arrears in fuel bills, and to persons who are on fuel shut-off. Payments in this case are mailed directly to the company. Priority given to the elderly (65 years or older) or to a mentally ill individual.
3-1420 PAYMENT COMPUTATION. Proposed for adoption to provide for or on the behalf of any household exceeding \$400 of the actual amount needed to take care of a problem, whichever is less. Payment to a person or household where a person has paid fuel and utility bills, satisfying other obligations, will be only one-half of the total.
3-1420-3-1430 METHOD OF PAYMENT AND VERIFICATION. Proposed for adoption to specify that all payments will be made by Community Action Agencies, either directly to the utility or to the dealer agreement, or directly to the household if the household has paid fuel and utility bills.
3-1450 REVIEW AND APPEAL. Proposed for adoption to specify that all appeals will be heard by the State Economic Opportunity Office and provides procedures for appeal.
3-1450 OTHER PROVISIONS. Proposed for adoption to establish procedures for investigation of complaints and subsequent legal action, including the possibility of investigation of service or administration of the program.
3-1497-1-1499 OTHER PROVISIONS. Proposed for adoption to provide for confidentiality of information and for connection with the program; provides for inclusive gender and specifies that most emergency food assistance will be provided on Thursday, the 6th day of March, 1980, at 8:30 P.M., East Conference Room, First Floor, State Office Building, 700 West State Street, in the city of Boise, Idaho. Reasonable accommodations will be made at the hearing for handicapped persons who want to attend. If you require special accommodations at the public hearing, please contact the undersigned in Boise at (208) 334-4043 no later than February 22, 1980.
Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the text of the proposed rules in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department or the Offices of the Attorneys General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rules will be made upon request at the undersigned's office. Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules. All written comment must be directed to the undersigned and postmarked or delivered on or before February 28, 1980. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearing.
DAWN STRAM STATHAM, Custodian of the Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Friday, Feb. 15, 22, and 29, 1980.

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MOVING SALE! 8am-6pm February 22nd-23rd only! Orchard Drive, 1 1/2 miles West of Grandview Drive.

135 Garage Sale
MOVING SALE! 8am-6pm February 22nd-23rd only! Orchard Drive, 1 1/2 miles West of Grandview Drive.

42 That is (abbr.)
Answer to Previous Puzzle
O E W L H A R A G I V E
D I E O I N K S C I L D
A R A O P T I C G I L D
Y E A T I S

136 Trucks
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1800
392 V-8, 5.8 4
transmission, power steering. \$10,995

137 Trucks
1973 GMC 6500
427 V-8, 5.8 4, oil brakes. \$14,995

138 Trucks
1966 INTERNATIONAL
V-8 engine, 5.8 4, power steering. \$2795

139 Trucks
73 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON
2 DOOR, radio, 1600 engine. \$2495

140 Trucks
69 MERCURY MONTEGO
V-8, automatic transmission, 4-door, radio. \$295

141 Trucks
72 DODGE POLARA
4 DOOR, brown vinyl top, V-8, automatic air, radio! \$995

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
ECONOMY 4 CYLINDER ENGINE
• FRONT TRANSMISSION • AM RADIO • PUSH CARPET
• SPEED & REAR BUMPER GUARDERS • BODY SIDE MOLDED
• ROOF DIRT MOLDINGS • DELUXE WHEEL COVERS • WHITE
• SIDE WALL TRIMS • ADDITIONAL INSULATION • TINTED GLASS
• BUCKET SEATS • AND MUCH MORE
SEVERAL IN STOCK
ONLY \$4480
JOHN OLHS MOTORS
648 BLOCKMAN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-1822

"WE'RE STUFFED"
WE HAVE TOO MANY USED TRUCKS AND MUST CLEAR THEM BY THE END OF THE MONTH, NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. DEALERS WELCOME.
Come in today, test drive one of these fine trucks, and receive a certificate for a free hamburger at Dairy Queen, McDonald's or Steve's Burger Out.
OFFER EXPIRES 2/29/80
1977 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air. No. 9T-43A. \$2750
1974 FORD F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT package. No. 9C-196B. \$1650
1975 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-549A. \$2495
1973 FORD F-250
V-8, 107 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-407A. \$1550
1976 FORD F-150
V-8, forced air transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-531A. \$1095
1977 FORD F-250 4x4
Six cylinder, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs. No. T-144A. \$2695
1976 INTERNATIONAL
SCOUT 4XL. Four cylinder, four speed, power steering, mirrors. No. 1-104A. \$1895

78 CHEVY LUV PICKUP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, low miles, excellent condition. \$5280
78 DODGE POLARA
4 DOOR, brown vinyl top, V-8, automatic air, radio! \$995
78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM, radio, white vinyl roof. \$3488
76 CHEVY VEGA WAGON
4 cylinder, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Very good condition. \$1995
77 PONTIAC TRANS AM
2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise, 8-track, radios. \$5888
74 PLYMOUTH FURY
4 DOOR, 2 tone, vinyl top, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, ill. \$1477
78 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 DOOR, 2 tone, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner. See to appreciate. \$3888
77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE
2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM tape, white vinyl top. \$5680
76 VW RABBIT
4 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio. \$3377
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TWIN FALLS & BURLEY
678-7722
733-1355
TOYOTA

132 Auto, Parts & Accessories
ALL TRANSMISSIONS repaired, rebuilt, serviced, parts. Alaco Transmissions, 230 Kimberly Road, 734-3330.

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 544 A Loader... \$38,000
JD 500 A Backhoe... \$42,500
JD 500 B Backhoe... \$36,500
JD 410 Backhoe... \$22,500

ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83405
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone... 734-1490

140 Trucks
BEST BUY IN TOWN! 75 Ford 3/4 ton, Excellent shape. \$1995. Call 734-0656.

133 Auto Wanted
135 Cycles & Supplies
HARLEY DAVIDSON Motorcycle, See Jerome Implement Co., 324-3131.

134 Heavy Equipment
MACHINERY
1978 Yale 100 4' x 1' cab... \$38,900

135 Auto Dealers
1978 MAZDA RX7
One Owner, sharp, 5 speed, air conditioning, cassette, sun roof.

136 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

137 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

138 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

139 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

DICK DEY Oldsmobile/Buick
712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721

140 Trucks
1975 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
Must sell, 1974 Honda Civic, 1975 MG Midget.

141 Vans
FOR SALE: 1977 Ford Van, \$1,000 or best offer. Call 733-3972.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
FOR SALE: 1975 Porsche 911S Targa, 734-3333.

143 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

144 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

145 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

146 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

147 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

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1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

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1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

150 Auto Dealers
1978 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup
New battery & good rubber, excellent condition.

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

140 4 Wheel Drive
NEWLY RECONDITIONED 1969 JEEP, first \$1000, 324-3643.

141 Antique Autos
1973 BRONCO Ranger; 1973 BRONCO Ranger; 1973 BRONCO Ranger.

142 Auto-AMC
FOR SALE: 1973 AMC 2 wheel drive JEEP, \$975. Call 734-8315.

143 Auto-AMC
1971 AMC MAJESTIC; excellent condition, silver buckets, A/C, the works.

144 Auto-Buick
BUICK ELECTRA, 80, runs good, \$43,925.

145 Auto-Buick
1968 BUICK Skylark; good condition, \$585.00.

146 Auto-Chrysler
1978 NEW YORKER; Brougham, \$1,000 actual miles.

147 Auto-Chrysler
1978 NEW YORKER; Brougham, \$1,000 actual miles.

148 Auto-Chrysler
1978 NEW YORKER; Brougham, \$1,000 actual miles.

149 Auto-Chrysler
1978 NEW YORKER; Brougham, \$1,000 actual miles.

150 Auto-Chrysler
1978 NEW YORKER; Brougham, \$1,000 actual miles.

140 Auto-Dealers
1978 DODGE Colt Hatchback, like new, factory warranty, 34 mpg city.

141 Auto-Dealers
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1978 DODGE Colt Hatchback, like new, factory warranty, 34 mpg city.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

1980 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28 "Hugger" Sport Coupe
5.7 Liter V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, tinted glass, color keyed interior, aluminum wheels, steel belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape, custom fabric bucket seats and more.
NOW ONLY \$8655
Ace Hansen CHEVROLET

Put Your Money Where The Bargains Are
1974 Ford Gran Torino 4-Door \$600
1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille \$788
1973 Ford Ranchero \$995
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 Door \$1000
1974 Plymouth Fury 4 Door \$1295
1974 Ford Gran Torino Wagon \$1295
1975 Mercury Montego 4-Door \$1395
1975 Ford LTD 4-Door \$1450
1975 Buick Century 4 Door \$1695
1975 Mercury Montego 4-Door \$1695
1974 Mercury Montego 2-Door \$1695
1974 Ford Ranchero \$1695
1975 Mercury Comet 4 Door \$1888
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 Door \$1895
1975 Mercury Monarch \$1895
1974 Mercury Colony Park \$1995
1977 Mercury Cougar 4-Door \$2195

FORD MOTOR MAKERS
1980 PINTO PONY
Two door, light medium blue, four cylinder, four speed, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, mini console, 10R7013 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, color key carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, front disc brakes, undercoat. No. C-92. *24 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.
\$11325 per month
1980 MUSTANG
Three door, bright blue, P-185/80R13 white sidewall radial tires, inside hood release, day/night mirror, wide body side molding, sport steering wheel, full instrumentation, rack and pinion steering, lockable glove box, carpeted door trim panel, front disc brakes, black rocker molding, 2.3 liter four cylinder, four speed transmission, cloth seat trim, power steering, AM/FM stereo radio, hood scoop, dual remote mirrors, tinted glass complete, pin straps, undercoat. No. C-123. *23 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.
\$15725 per month
1980 FIESTA
Three door hatchback, red, front wheel drive, four speed, 1.6 liter four cylinder, MacPherson strut front suspension, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, Michelin steel belted radial tires, black bumper rub strips, bucket seats, fold-down rear seat, passenger compartment carpeting, AM radio, movable front windows, vinyl insert body side molding, load floor carpet, undercoat. No. C-121. *28 City MPG, 39 Highway MPG.
\$14782 per month
1980 PINTO PONY
Two door, bright red, four cylinder, four speed, electronic ignition, rack and pinion steering, mini console, BR7813 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, color key carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, front disc brakes, undercoat. No. C-93. *24 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG.
\$11325 per month



**OLYMPIC
GOLD MEDAL
VALUES
THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

CARS

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD COUPE 5-cylinder, four speed, white, 41,000 miles.
 1979 PONTIAC TRANSAM WAGON V-8, four speed, air conditioning, wheels, roof, white, 27,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white.
 1979 FORD MUSTANG BARCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, white.
 1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR COUPE Four cylinder, four speed, tan, 23,000 miles.
 1979 FORD FALCON V-6, four cylinder, three speed, brown, 21,000 miles.
 1979 DATSUN 210 GXI HATCHBACK V-8, four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, blue, 21,000 miles.
 1979 FORD MUSTANG V-8, four cylinder, four speed, white, 21,000 miles.
 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white.
 1977 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, brown, 29,000 miles.
 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, brown, 29,000 miles.
 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue, 29,000 miles.
 1979 FORD LTD SEDLAN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, till, red, 57,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE SEDLAN Loaded, red, 43,000 miles.
 1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 COUPE Loaded, gray.
 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red.
 1979 FIAT X19 Four cylinder, four speed, wheels, orange, 34,000 miles.
 1979 FORD LTD Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, red, 53,000 miles.
 1979 DATSUN 210 Two door, four cylinder, four speed, orange, 28,000 miles.
 1979 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, black, 62,000 miles.
 1979 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDLAN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, black, 62,000 miles.
 1979 FORD MUSTANG COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue.
 1979 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE COUPE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, white control brown.
 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, four speed, wheels, orange.
 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, blue, 36,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, green.
 1979 PONTIAC CATALINA SEDLAN V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, gray.
 1979 MERCURY COUGAR V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, green, 67,000 miles.
 1980 CHEVROLET V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, gray.

TRUCKS

1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, four speed, air conditioning, power steering, black, 17,000 miles.
 1979 FORD COURIER Four cylinder, five speed, silver, 4,000 miles.
 1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks, tan.
 1979 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Six cylinder, four speed, orange, 37,000 miles.
 1979 FORD F-150 V-8, four speed, shell, brown, 31,000 miles.
 1979 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, yellow, 47,000 miles.
 1979 FORD 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, white.
 1979 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, red, 37,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks, yellow.
 1979 PLYMOUTH TRAM, DUSTER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, propane, blue.
 1979 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, green, 57,000 miles.
 1974 DATSUN SHORT WHEEL BASE Four cylinder, automatic, red.
 1974 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, pipe, gray.
 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, shell, red.
 1974 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, rust color.
 1974 FORD 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE 4X4 Six cylinder, four speed, shell, steel, wheels, red.
 1979 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, yellow.
 1979 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic, power steering, blue.
 1979 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4 Six cylinder, four speed, green, 30,000 miles.
 1979 DODGE 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control, green.
 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, white, 88,000 miles.
 1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, blue.
 1979 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, green, 77,000 miles.
 1980 GMC 3/4 TON V-8, four speed, air conditioning, camper, yellow, 40,000 miles.
 1980 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, four speed, brown.
 1979 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELER V-8, automatic, power steering, blue.

1980 Autos - Ford
 MUST SELL 1970 Ford Galaxie, dependable, 18 mpg, radial tires, \$300. Call Rich 324-8073, 414 W. E. Jerome.
 MUSTANG CLASSIC '68 '67, original thru-out, A-1 condition, \$2250, 837-0281.
 1967 CONVERTIBLE Galaxie 500XL, \$700 cash, 324-0614.
 1967 Ford Mustang, 288 V-8, automatic, 414 W. E. Jerome.
 1967 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr, 8450 or best offer. GOOD SHAPES! 734-3884, ask for Doug.
 1966 Ford 4 door, good condition, \$350, 733-6106.
 1970 Ford LTD 4 dr, 211 & brakes, a/c, recent tune-up, \$435, 734-4299.
 1972 Ford Mustang Fastback, new tires, new engine, new interior. Make offer, 234-8908.
 1978 Ford Ranchero: power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 22,400 original miles. Below book, \$3750, 733-1533 after 6PM.
 75 Ford Elite; 351, low mileage, good mpg, frequent maintenance. Excellent condition, 423-4522.
 75 Ford LTD wagon, Low mileage, 1 owner, new tires. Loaded! 536-8200.
 75 Ford LTD Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon, 69,000 miles, immaculate condition, fully loaded, stereo, A/C, P16, P15, 460 engine, till wheel, cruise control, power seats, luggage rack; brand new tires, 1 owner. \$2995, 536-8200.
 175 Auto Dealers

1980 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
 MUST SELL! 1975 Mercury Montego MKX. Extra clean, under book. After 5 pm, 734-1850.
 WHAT A STEAL! 1979 Lincoln Versailles, only 7800 miles, fully loaded, still in new condition. Owner will sacrifice! 734-4125.
 1970 MARK III Lincoln Classic. White w/brun vinyl top. Interior leather & rosewood. All power, cruise, & temp. control. Excellent condition. \$2600, 436-3214 or 436-4767.
 1972 Mercury Monterey. Power steering & brakes, air, Michelin tires. Good condition. \$20-6178.
 1972 Mercury Marquis, 9 passenger station wagon, towing pkg, 950, 324-4225.
 1978 Capri, V-6, 2.8 liter eng, power, 22-28 mpg, exc. cond., best offer, 733-5553 over.
 1970 MARK IV; Exc. cond. Has been Ford motor company executive car. This one is a classic. Is gold with white vinyl roof, & is loaded! After 6, 734-9670.
 1979 Mercury Montego MKX; A/C, cruise control, tape deck, mpg wheels. \$259, 758-4921.
 1978 Bobcat, AM-FM tape, moon roof, 25,000 miles; excellent condition, \$3000, 423-4325.
 1979 Mercury Bobcat, under 1800 miles, sunroof, sporty light blue, \$4300. Call evenings 733-1881.
 175 Auto Dealers

1980 Autos - Oldsmobile
 1970 Olds 98; good condition. Needs tires & battery, \$300. Call 733-3888.
 70 Olds Cutlass 2D hardtop; good condition, radial tires, power steering, 8950, 724-1823.
 78 Cutlass Supreme; 4-cylinder, A/C, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, custom interior. 734-1510.
 172 Auto - Pontiac
 1960 GTO 400, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, air, 844cc. Excellent condition. Call evenings for Mike 702-762-3675, Wells, Nevada.
 MUST SELL! 1976 Volare automatic, V-6, A/C, power steering, 26,000 miles. Very nice looking, good mileage. 324-3668 over.
 172 Auto - Plymouth
 1970 Plymouth Horizon, TC-3; front wheel drive, 30-35 MPG, sport package, only 10,000 miles. 543-4541 after 6pm.
 68 Barracuda; 225 Slant 6, 22 mpg, runs good, new paint, \$2010 offer, 733-4472.
 72 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr, looks & runs good, \$409. Phone 543-8270.
 175 Auto Dealers

100% FINANCING O.A.C.
 REPOSSSESSIONS, economy vehicles available, new John Chris Motors, 733-1881.
 175 Auto Dealers

**MANY CARS AND PICKUPS FOR UNDER \$1000
 WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD!
 WHEN THE BALLOONS FLY — YOU'LL MAKE THE BEST BUY!
 THEY'LL BE FLYING THIS WEEKEND**

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

CADILLAC-DATSUN-GMC-PONTIAC
 Where sales Are Made Not Talked About

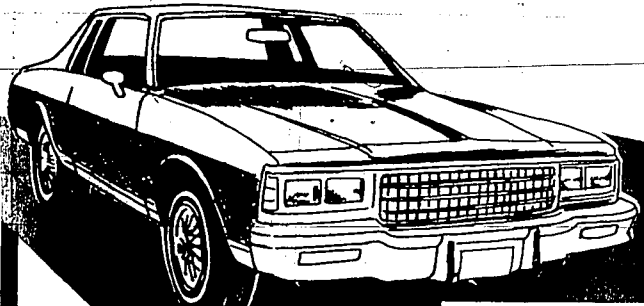
600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST

733-1823

**A GREAT SELECTION OF
 SMALL CARS & TRUCKS
 NOW AVAILABLE FOR
 "IMMEDIATE DELIVERY"**

**AT
 BOB REESE MOTOR CO.**

For 34 Years
 The Dealer You Can Depend On!
 500 2ND AVE. S. 733-5776



LEASE TO OWN
 CHECK INTO THE MANY
 TYPES OF LEASES

1979 LUV
 STOCK NO. 5149
\$123⁹⁸ Plus Tax Per Month
 36 MONTH NET LEASE

1980 1/2 TON 6 CYL. 4 SPD.
 STOCK NO. 4953
\$145²¹ Plus Tax Per Month
 36 MONTH NET LEASE

1980 MONZA
 STOCK NO. 5160
\$123³⁹ Plus Tax Per Month
 36 MONTH NET LEASE

1980 CHEVETTE
 STOCK NO. 5073
\$109⁸³ Plus Tax Per Month
 36 MONTH NET LEASE

WE ALSO HAVE A
 GOOD SELECTION OF
 USED CARS AND
 TRUCKS FOR SALE

REGISTER TO WIN:
 • MICROWAVE
 • \$100 WORTH OF GAS
 • DOOR PRIZES

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO CHECK WITH US
 WE'RE THE LEASING SPECIALISTS IN SOUTHERN IDAHO!

- ☆ Build Equity TOWARDS Purchase
- ☆ No Down Payment
- ☆ Tax Advantages
- ☆ Does Not Tie Up Credit Line
- ☆ Lower Monthly Payment

**FREE
 HOT DOGS
 DOUGHNUTS
 SOFT DRINKS
 COFFEE**

**SOUTHERN
 IDAHO
 LEASING**

1486 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.

Newest Research Results:

Smokers Affirm Merit Choice!

**MERIT smokers report "no taste sacrifice"
in switch from high tar brands.**

MERIT: Proven Long Term Alternative To High Tar Brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high-tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low-tar they've ever tried.

Smokers Prefer MERIT 3 To 1!

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority

of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low-tar.

A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.



© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

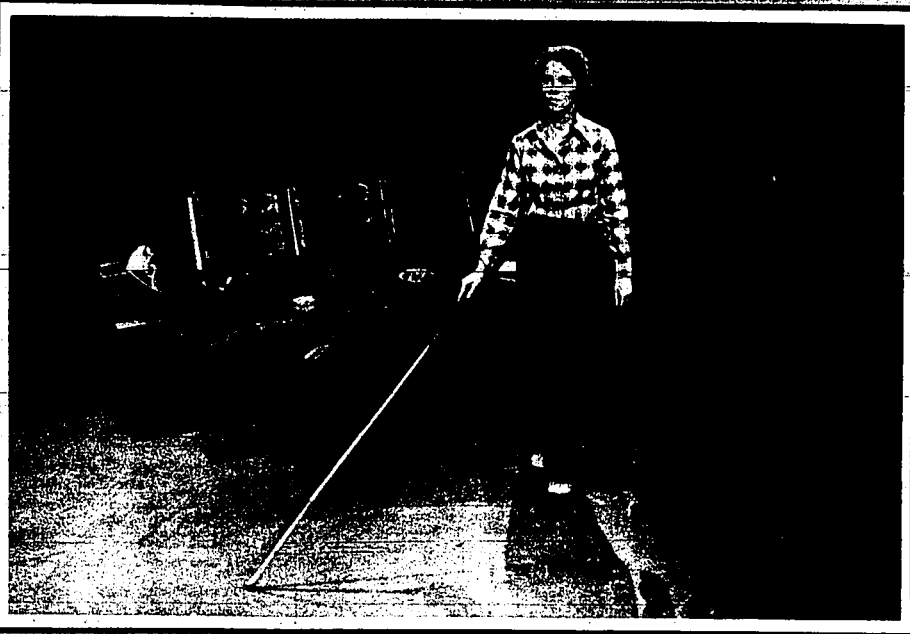
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Feb. 22, 1980



Teresa Rojas performs her part in the College of Southern Idaho drama department's production of 'Wait Until Dark.' (see story page 4)

A Basque dance for benefit (page 2)

The critic's choice under veils (page 3)

Audition time for EDS musical (page 5)

Entertainment

Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

Art Show and Auction, presented by the Junior Club of Twin Falls, will be held Saturday at the Littletree Inn.

Cocktails and viewing will be from 7-9 p.m. The auction will be at 8:30 p.m.

The event is being arranged by the Robert Sills gallery. Among works available will be those of Calder, Dalí, Rockwell, Curry, Miro and Kelly.

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.

The Swinging Stripes will hold a dance at the IOOF Hall tonight from 8:30-11 p.m. Music will be by the Floyd White Band.

The 6th annual Basque Dance and Auction will be held March 7 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Proceeds will help defray the medical expenses of six-year-old Jeffrey Fleming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fleming of Buhl, who has undergone two surgeries for a skeletal malignant tumor.

Lambes will be auctioned off during the evening. Fleming has donated a rare registered Robohestan Ridgeback male puppy to the auction. A quilt made by local Basque women will be raffled off. Music will be by Jimmy Jansora Orchestra of Boise. Chortzes will be sold all evening.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 733-6026 or 733-1205.

Jerome

The Jerome Elks will sponsor a public dance in their hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

Burley

Olaf Moller is the subject of a one-man show at the Lightworks Gallery through Feb. 29.

Boise

"Six from Idaho," an exhibition, opens at the Boise Gallery of Art Saturday at 8 p.m.

The artists included are Don Bemco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collins of Boise, Alfred Dunn of Moscow, Mary Kirkwood of Moscow, Oliver Pearson of Rexburg and Louis Peck of Boise. Many of these artists will be present at the evening event.

The exhibition extends through March 30.

Sun Valley

"Wood River Jewellers," 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; Black Velvet, through March 9, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday. Holiday Inn, Steamboat Willie, through February, nightly 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Jubilation, through February, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Sphere, through Sunday; Billy Braun, Feb. 26-March 2.

Turf Club, Sweet Country Air, Friday and Saturday; Ace Pancakes, Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

AIBI, Road Show, Friday and Saturday, western music; Chuck Daniels and the Gamblers, Thursdays and Sundays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

R & R Lounge, Common People, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.

Fifth Amendment, Desert Rain, country western, through March 1, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.

Ponderosa Inn, Punch.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, C & R Express, 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, January Jones, through Sunday; Tony Ingraham, Feb. 25-March 2.

Club 63, Music Braun, Wednesday through Sunday, Horseshu, The Motifs, through March 9.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Amzar 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 Martizla, 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 Fosa Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Ram, Ron Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; Dotson 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.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Maury Trumbull, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KAYT

"The Sounds of the Big Bands" airs Monday through Friday, 10-11 a.m.

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7 a.m., noon, 12:30 p.m., and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tarto as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host L. James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

Extended news broadcast airs weekdays from 7-7:30 a.m.

Farm Reports airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.m.

Paul Harvey airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KNAQ

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Sunday at 5 p.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, a preview of the 1980 Olympics, airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:23 p.m. and 6:36 p.m.

Coverage of Idaho's 1980 legislature is reported six times daily, Tuesday through Saturday.

Mark Russell is heard Monday through Friday at 8:25 a.m.

Daybook — public affairs for Magic Valley — airs eight times daily, Monday through Friday.

News is broadcast Monday through Saturday at 7 a.m. and Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

FM

KEZJ

Spaces and Places airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Unily, an inspirational word for the day, airs at 9 a.m.

KFMA (138)

Heavy Light, a one-hour contemporary gospel music show, airs Sundays at 8 a.m.

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

KMTW

The King Biscuit Flower Hour features Molly Hatchet and Rick Derringer airing at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside, Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

AM

FM

KART (1400)

KAYT (970)

KEEP (1450)

KLIX (1310)

KSKI (1340)

KTLC (1270)

KEZJ (95.7)

KFMA (103)

KMTW (98)

KNAQ (92)

KRMH (96.9)

KSKI (93.5)

Are classic music giants on TV just stale manna for the masses?

By **MARTIN BERNHEIMER**
of THE Los Angeles Times
 "You," she snarled. "With you I am quite angry."

Mrs. Gripsoll — Bernadette Kohnita that is — is a formidable widow of the synthetic-brass doorknob magnate — towered in the marble lobby crowded with symphonic intermissioners, her jewels and overstated jewels competing for attention.

"What," I asked, flashing what I hoped was my most disarming grin and eyeing my watch, "have I done to deserve your displeasure?"
 "Last month you wrote three contemptible diatribes. All about television, which at last thank goodness is trying. All about wonderful artists who enrich our lives," she said, oozing contempt.

"Oh?" I asked. It seemed a safe response.
 "The National Broadcasting Company puts on a wonderful program with Zubin Mehta" — a flutter of spangled lashes — "conducting the wonderful New York Philharmonic Orchestra. A really important relief from Laverne and Mindy. Magnificent music — Verdi and Wagner and Mozart and Beethoven. Leontyne Price sings like a goddess. Elizabeth Perelman plays like a whirl of wind. The cameras took us so close we could see the perspiration on Zubin's brow. A marvel! How?"

Mrs. Gripsoll demanded, "how could you say a single bad word about a program dedicated to Arturo Toscanini?"
 "But Mrs. Gripsoll," I ventured, trying to look stern and persuasive. "That's just the point. Toscanini was a man of impeccable artistic integrity. He respected what the composer wanted. He hated glamour cuts. He despised gimmickry and puffery. He often refused even to take a bow. He never tampered with the masterpieces entrusted to his care. He refused to cheapen his art. He regarded making music as a sacred trust."

"I was off and talking."
 "I look at what NBC did in his honor," I continued. "The program added up to little more than a 90-minute pops concert, with much of the music mutilated to fit between the endless, tasteless singing-commercial interruptions. The masterpieces would have been horrified."
 "And they put the orchestra in a fancy kitsch-mod setting, complete with abstract trees. The announcer kept gushing as if he were a blinded witness at the circus. Coming. He found himself at a loss for adequate words. The cameras kept flitting around from one irrelevant detail to another, contradicting the flow and mood of the music in the press. It was disgusting. The program, a little bit of this and a little bit of that, made no sense as an entity. Mehta emoted for the cameras as if his very life depended on it. He conducted the audience more than he conducted the musicians."

"You are silly," purred Mrs. G. "It was inspiring. And even if it wasn't we should encourage NBC.

Maybe next time could be better."
 "Maybe," I half agreed, "and maybe not."

"But what about the other programs?" Mrs. G. was not to be deterred. "A few days later, Zubin was back on the public network, to conduct a special benefit for the pension of the New York orchestra players. As if that wouldn't be enough, they had Luciano Pavarotti to sing. Pavarotti! The greatest tenor since Caruso. Maybe greater even. It was so heart-rending, I cried and cried. Then I read your lousy review. I felt like crying all over again. You even admitted that you saw only the last part of the concert."

"Yes. I saw only the last part. I was out working earlier in the evening. But the Mehta-Pavarotti program wasn't a concert. It was more like a three-ring circus. That is what bothered me."

"It didn't bother the thousands of people who were screaming to their feet in New York," replied Mrs. G.

"No," I admitted reluctantly. "Apparently, it didn't. But if the audience response is the only valid response, it could be replaced tomorrow by an applause meter."

"That," said my former friend, "might not be such a bad idea."

"Do you remember what happened at the end of the program?" I asked. "Do you remember how Mehta's ubiquitous buddy, Itzhak Perlman, popped up to sing — yes, sing — the Jaller's lines before Pavarotti sang 'Lucevan le stelle' from 'Tosca'?" Poor Puccini. Do you remember how Mehta cut off Pavarotti's ovation so Perlman could play a solo violin encore? Do you remember how Pavarotti and Mehta played games with 'La donna e mobile' at Verdi's expense? Do you remember how the announcer gushed this time as if it were the Third Coming?"
 "Pshaw," snarled Mrs. Gripsoll. "It was wonderful to see these geniuses having a little fun. Why should classical music always have to be so somber/serious? Millions and trillions of people who never go to concerts may have tuned in and turned on."

"But," I countered, "what if millions tuned in and turned off? Or, worse, what if they got the impression that art was just one big, self-indulgent joke, something not worth taking seriously?"
 "Only a fool would think such a thing," said Mrs. G., now a bit defensive. "Art," I added in a philosophical codetta, "always has to be sweetened a bit for the masses."

"Toscanini didn't think so," I added, knowing it would be wasted effort.

"What about Pavarotti's master class television show?" Mrs. G. changed the subject.

"You didn't even write what a beautiful voice he has, and how nice it is that he sang that aria for us. He didn't need to sing, you know. He was hired by the administration of the Julliard just to teach."
 "That," I said gratefully, "is the

whole point. He didn't teach. He sang. We all know he sings beautifully — not as beautifully as the publicity machine might claim, perhaps, but beautifully. I have written that often. But here he was supposed to help some young talents understand the vocal, technical, artistic and professional problems that face them. He did nothing of the kind. He sat. He listened. He waved a pencil in the air, mouthed a few skimpy platitudes, and threw in an aria of his own at the drop of a groupie's kiss.

"That he did so was bad enough. But that he did so in front of TV cameras, with Julliard's blessings, that made it insufferable. What happened to artistic integrity? Just because Pavarotti makes the cover of Time magazine doesn't make him an international guru of the airwaves."
 There was no stopping me now, I thought.

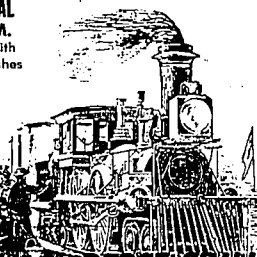
"Why didn't he talk about interpretation?" I asked rhetorically. "About the relationship between words and music? About harmonic emphasis? About style? About period? Why didn't he worry about the composer's markings or about expressive talent? He just

basked in his own prefabricated glory. The folks out there in Pavarotti and the sponsor is Viewerland are supposed to think

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FEBRUARY 1980



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Chief Wards "CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH" 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Chief Wards Italian Night Buffet Special Lunch in Coffee Shop	Special Lunch Buffet Mon. - Fri. Special \$5.00 in Coffee Shop	Old World Special Chef's Special Wagon Bar-B-Q & Buffet Chef's Special in our Coffee Shop	SPECIAL VALENTINE DINNER BUFFET STYLE 5 P.M. - 10 P.M.	Chief Wards "Continental Buffet" every Fri. Special in Dining Room	Prime Rib in Dining Room 5 oz. Ribeye Steak & other Specials in Coffee Shop
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Chief Wards "CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH" 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Chief Wards Italian Night Buffet Special Lunch in Coffee Shop	Special Lunch Buffet Mon. - Fri. Special \$5.00 in Coffee Shop	Chief Wards Special Chef's Special Wagon Bar-B-Q & Buffet Chef's Special in our Coffee Shop	SPECIAL WINTER EAST BULLY BRANCHED 6-15 and 7-15	SPECIAL 5 oz. PORTERHOUSE STEAK IN COFFEE SHOP	Prime Rib in Dining Room 5 oz. Ribeye Steak & other Specials in Coffee Shop
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
Chief Wards "CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH" 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Chief Wards Italian Night Buffet Special Lunch in Coffee Shop	Special Lunch Buffet Mon. - Fri. Special \$5.00 in Coffee Shop	Chief Wards Special Chef's Special Wagon Bar-B-Q & Buffet Chef's Special in our Coffee Shop	LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPECIALS	SPECIAL 5 oz. PORTERHOUSE STEAK IN COFFEE SHOP	Prime Rib in Dining Room 5 oz. Ribeye Steak & other Specials in Coffee Shop
24	25	26	27	28	29	
Chief Wards "CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH" 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.	Chief Wards Italian Night Buffet Special Lunch in Coffee Shop	Special Lunch Buffet Mon. - Fri. Special \$5.00 in Coffee Shop	Chief Wards Special Chef's Special Wagon Bar-B-Q & Buffet Chef's Special in our Coffee Shop			

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Steve Brophy (right) plays a murderer in the CSI production of 'Wait Until Dark.' Here he makes a deal with his accomplices, Bob Ellis (left) and Bret Shields (center) as they plot to retrieve the blind girl's doll

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Learning to be blind: a difficult role

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like any drama student, Teresa Jones was elated when she won the title role in the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department's upcoming production "Wait Until Dark."

She had no idea, however, just how challenging this part was going to be.

In this spine-tingler, Jones portrays a beautiful blind girl stalked by three merciless killers in search of a doll which she inadvertently has in her possession. The doll contains a rich prize that these thugs will do anything to get — including torture and murder. With all the odds against her, the sightless heroine has to outwit her menacing adversaries.

The play's excitement is largely dependent on the credibility of the victim. Creating a believable blind character is no simple feat.

"I have to act as if I can't see with my eyes, but still have expression in them," Teresa said. "I must look in the direction of voices, but never directly at people's faces."

Director Tony Mannen, CSI assistant professor of speech and drama, explained the physical problems in some detail. "The actress has to sense that someone is near her," he said. "She has to sense where things are by touching

them or brushing against them with her body." Jones was blindfolded in several of the rehearsals. At first, the device was

frustrating, causing her to continually bump into furniture. After a while, however, the blindfold To make this task easier, parts

of the set such as the kitchen counters and appliances were built high so that Jones could easily touch them. She also used a

became a welcome aid.

"The funny thing," she recalls, "is that with the blindfold on, I could easily focus on my lines and achieve natural facial expression. When the blindfold was removed, I momentarily went blank."

Despite the difficulties, Jones, a second year student at CSI, is enjoying the role of Suzy Hendrix. "I admire the determination of the character and her ability to overcome her handicap."

The play, written by Frederick Knott who also wrote "Dial 'M' For Murder," will be presented Feb. 28, 29 and March 1 at 8:15 p.m. A first-rate shocker in the grand old stage thriller tradition, it has an ample quota of shuddery suspense and a scream-provoking finale. The heroine's handicap makes her predicament even more terrifying and also more fascinating.

The actors face yet another challenge. The play will be performed in the round in Theater 119, a small, intimate arena in the Fine Arts Center. This means that the audience will totally encircle the stage. The action, therefore, especially the physical violence, must be extremely realistic.

For Teresa Jones, who hopes to attend Oregon State next year as a communications major, future roles may seem dull compared to this one. "At least," she said, "they won't be as painful."

"Thank goodness, I finally got some pads to protect my bruised knees!"



Teresa Jones attempts to stab her would-be murderer, Steve Brophy

Patrick Sullivan/Times-News



Patrick Sullivan/Times-News

Grant awarded for Idaho play

TWIN FALLS — Tony Mammen of Filer and Cheyne Weston of Twin Falls have been awarded a \$2,500 grant from the Association of the Humanities in Idaho Commission for a playwriting project.

Mammen, drama teacher at the College of South Idaho, and Weston, a filmmaker who has worked locally with Randall Morgan and nationally with Jane Goodman of the National Geographic magazine, have never written a play, although Weston has written screenplays.

Mammen held the grant was "big kind," that is, they matched the grant with \$5,000.

The play is about Harry Orchard, who killed Gov. Stuenberg of Idaho New Year's Eve in 1905 and admitted to 17 other murders. Orchard always maintained he was a hired assassin of the Western Federation of Miners but the union bosses were never convicted.

Mammen and Weston have applied for a \$30,000 grant to produce the play, videotape it and tour the play throughout Idaho.

Tony Mammen, assistant professor of speech and drama, (right), coaches Teresa Jones in her role as a blind girl in "Wait Until Dark." Mammen was awarded a grant for a play he and filmmaker Cheyne Weston have written.

Auditions slated for LDS anniversary play

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for the musical play, "Within These Walls," will be held Thursday and Friday, Feb. 29, at 7 p.m. at the Twin-Falls-Stake Center on Main Street.

The production can accommodate a cast of 60 or more. The play was commissioned by the LDS Church for its 150th anniversary commemoration and will be produced by the combined Kimberly, Twin Falls and Twin Falls West stakes at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium in June.

Music for the play was written by Robert Brunner, composer-conductor at Walt Disney Studios. Brunner has composed over 100 scores for motion pictures and TV.

Margaret Smoot, writer of the script, has worked in the communications and arts field as a writer, administrator and news reporter for KSL-TV. Beverly Sturgill, originator and director of Children's Theatre, will serve as drama director of the production. Del Slaughter, former conductor of the Magic Valley Symphony and musical director of numerous Dilettante shows, will be the musical director.

Anyone interested in trying out for dramatic, musical, dancing or orchestra parts is invited to attend. Those interested in staging, costuming, make-up and promotion may call Mrs. Sturgill (733-8999) or Mrs. Slaughter (733-7483).



Japan's gift to rock

Pink Lady is to Japanese pop music lovers what the young Elvis Presley was to American rock fans — the ultimate star. Pink Lady is the name of a pair of 21-year-old Japanese girls named Nemozo (left) and Kei Masuda who sell

more records than anyone else in Asia. They will star for six successive weeks beginning Feb. 29 in NBC-TV's new musical comedy series, "Pink Lady," starring Jeff Altman (center).

'Madame Butterfly' paid off for NOA

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Association went for broke and made it, according to the group's treasurer, John H. Watland.

"We made it with a little money left over," he said, referring to NOA's presentation of the Texas Opera Theater production of "Madam Butterfly" in Twin Falls earlier this month.

Production costs totaled \$18,200 by far the most ambitious project the group had attempted.

Watland credited Willetta Warberg with much of the success.

"She encouraged us to hire their 23-piece symphony, which cost us an additional \$6,000. Using the symphony instead of a two-piano accompaniment added to the production's appeal.

"She also came up with new ideas to get our project before the people. She arranged for the Twin

Falls Bank and Trust to underwrite us for \$1,000. The bank and The Paris agreed to mail 18,500 butterfly inserts along with their statements. She co-ordinated the local media — the radio stations, KMYT and the Times-News.

"She really encouraged us to try such an enormous undertaking."

Watland said he was very pleased that the community had supported them. He said the NOA provides musical scholarships with any profits that are made with their productions, but that this year "we gave the community the scholarship."

He said any remaining funds will go toward next year's local production. Although the opera has yet to be chosen, NOA will file an application with the Idaho Commission on the Arts before March 1. Watland said he estimates a local production to cost \$10,000.



DEBORAH RAFFIN
...bumped but paid

Q: Did Susan Anton drop out professionally when her romance with Sylvester Stallone began? — L.W. of Tucson.

A: Susan kept a reasonably low professional profile. Fans say that's because she was so involved with Sly. But hardnosed show business insiders feel less-than-wildly successful movie and TV appearances have made her into a less-than-hot property. But now that the romance has cooled down, Susan is revving up for action and will play Las Vegas with a brassy song-and-dance presentation. Sly is busy filming "Attack" in New York.

Q: Can you tell us a little more about what master puppeteer Jim Henson has in store for his "The Muppet Movie" fans? Is there a sequel in the works? — P.M. of San Diego.

A: Not only is Henson hatching a sequel but also another muppet-related project, a \$20 million "epic fantasy" titled "The Dark Crystal." Henson is putting some of his own money into the latter, garnered mostly from merchandising rights to Miss Piggy, Kermit and the rest of the Muppet characters. So we'll be getting a lot more muppet mileage in the near future.

Q: I read a while ago that Gale Storm, TV's "Little Margie" of the 1950s, had drifted into alcoholism. How is she coping with her problem? — D.L. of Battle Creek, Mich.

A: For years, Gale says she tried everything, including Alcoholics Anonymous, to kick her bottle, but the bottle but to no avail. Finally she enrolled a year ago in a California hospital treatment program, and that did the trick. Gale says she hasn't touched a drink in over a year and feels well enough to resume her career. The 58-year-old "Little Margie" now does TV commercials for the hospital where she got the much-needed help, and has turned up on network TV in a recent "Love Boat" segment.

Q: Did Shelley Winters ever settle on a title for her upcoming autobiography? And will the book be very revealing about her career and private life? — S.N. of Bradenton, Fla.

A: Yes to both. Shelley played around with several creative title suggestions — our favorite was "Who Is Shirley Schmitt?" (Shelley's real name) — but finally decided to go with a straightforward "Shelley." In the book she tells about one well-known star she had a one-night affair with each New Year's Eve for four years in a row.

6 Times-News, with Falls, Idaho, Friday, February 22, 1980

Q: I heard that Deborah Raffin is not doing the leading role in the movie "The Jazz Singer" after all. What happened? — D.H. of Hartford, Conn.

A: Singer Neil Diamond, who is playing the title role and masterminding the project, called for a script rewrite. Deborah didn't like the way her character had been changed, so she dropped out of the project. Neil signed Loretta Amaz, who will film in New York while she is finishing up her contract with "They're Playing Our Song," the musical currently on Broadway. Meanwhile, Deborah isn't too unhappy about being bumped. She gets her \$250,000 salary anyway — it was in her contract.

NOT MUCH BALLETT: Advance word is that the long-awaited film "Nijinski" (due for release in March) is an exceptionally beautiful film to watch but overall a disappointment. Curiously, there's little actual ballet possible in the belief that audiences might get restless. George de la Pena, a 23-year-old former soloist with the American Ballet Theater, makes a smashing physical impression in the title role but just isn't in the artistic league with the great Nijinski. Leslie Browne is co-star.

Q: We've read and seen plenty about Marilyn Monroe but haven't heard much about another great sex symbol of the 1950s, the late Jayne Mansfield. Isn't anyone ever going to make a movie about this almost forgotten movie bombshell? — H.E. of Tacoma.

A: In the last few months Jayne has become the subject of increasing interest among

Q: What's this about the great opera star Robert Merrill singing in supermarkets? Has his concert career hit the skids? — L.B. of Camden, N.J.

A: Not at all. Merrill, whose marvelous baritone voice graced opera stages throughout the world for the last 30 years, still has his pick of concert-and-recital appearances. His stints in supermarkets are merely part of a promotional gimmick staged in several cities designed to push a new line of classical records put out by an encyclopedia concern. Merrill shows up with his pianist-wife, Marion, and has a vocal ball. No reason for concern.

ROYAL SCANDAL: Princess Margaret's in the middle of



JAYNE MANSFIELD
...at least one movie

another brouhaha involving her relationship with that young singer-landscape gardener-architect Roddy Llawellyn. It seems Roddy's brother Dal needed some money and so he wrote a feature story with the "secrets" of the romance for a British newspaper. But it turns out Dal really doesn't know much about the pair. The feature is mostly speculative and filled with reminiscences of early childhood days of Roddy and Dal.

Q: We read that Bo Derek's husband, John, shot thousands of pictures of her during the big publicity tour for the film "10." What's he going to do with them? S.K. of Tulsa.

A: They'll wind up in a lavish coffee table size book. John is planning. Ought to be a best seller.

Hollywood producers. They're falling over each other for properties about her career and life with ex-husband, muscleman Mickey Hargitay. We know of at least one

TV movie in the works about Jayne probably with the help of Anderson of TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati" as Jayne and Iron-pumper Arnold Schwarzenegger as Mickey.

UNPOPULAR GUEST: President Carter's sister-Ruth Carter-Stepleton, the evangelist, is none too popular with hotel staffs. It seems that she prefers to give out Bibles instead of tips.

Q: Wasn't Mary Tyler Moore's marriage to Grant Tinker more unhappy than has been reported, and isn't their split going to be

Gossip

bliter? — J.M. of Boston.
A: A firm no on both counts. Although Mary's 17-year marriage to Grant hasn't been the happiest, they separated once before some years back — it has produced a successful business partnership.



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'Kramer' a sure Oscar nominee

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Next Monday morning the 1979 Oscar nominations will be announced, thereby elating 200 or so Hollywoodians and plunging 10 times that number into suicidal gloom.

But of this you may be sure: the stars, producer and director of "Kramer vs. Kramer," a vivid and sensitive portrait of a broken family and bitter child custody battle, will be ecstatic.

That big box-office hit will win nominations for best picture, best actor (Dustin Hoffman), best supporting actress (Meryl Streep) and many others.

The only other absolutely sure thing is that Sally Field will be nominated for best actress for her brilliant performance in "Norma Rae."

Perhaps not since "Gone With the Wind" has there been so clear-cut a choice for Oscar victories as the triumvirate of "Kramer," Hoffman and Field to win the top three Oscars come Academy Award night April 14.

The past year was a landmark for top-flight films, both critically and at the box office, but only five will win nominations Monday when Ed Asner and Yvette Mimieux read the results of academy balloting.

In addition to "Kramer," the nominees for best picture should be "Breaking Away," "All That Jazz," "Apocalypse Now" and "Manhattan."

"Breaking Away" is a low budget, beautifully made film of four high school graduates in Bloomington, Ind., "sorting out" their lives.

It contrasts sharply with the \$30 million grandiose barbarity of "Apocalypse Now," which wouldn't be nominated if the academy hadn't convinced itself that it is an "important" picture and that auteur Francis Ford Coppola is infallible.

"All That Jazz" revolutionizes movie musicals as surely as "Oklahoma!" changed the face of Broadway shows for all time. It is a dazzling shower of music, dance and special effects.

"Manhattan" is simply Woody Allen's finest moment as actor, director and writer, a quantum leap ahead of his 1977 Oscar winner, "Annie Hall."

Those five should be the nominees. However, one of the other outstanding 16 films of the year may be able to break into the magic circle:

"The China Syndrome," "Being There," "Chapter Two," "And Justice For All," "Norma Rae," "Promises in the Dark," "10," "Yanks," "The Electric Horseman," "The Black Stallion" and the French-Italian farce which

doesn't qualify for best foreign film, "La Cage aux Folles."

...Best actor of the year will attract some old, familiar faces and perhaps some new ones.

"In addition to Hoffman," who plays the distraught father in "Kramer," Roy Scheider is almost certain to be nominated for his role as the death-wishing director in "All That Jazz."

Al Pacino, playing a frantic lawyer, looks good for "And Justice For All." Woody Allen has a chance for playing Woody Allen in "Manhattan."

Jack Lemmon will be a contender for his nuclear reactor plant manager in "The China Syndrome." Peter Sellers cannot be counted out for the best performance of his life as a zombie TV addict in "Being There." Dudley Moore's comic performance as a middle aged Lothario in "10" has an outside chance.

Far back in the pack are Alan

Alda (The Seduction of Joe Tynan), Nick Nolte (North Dallas Forty) and Martin Sheen (Apocalypse Now).

It would appear that nominations for best actress are merely a formality. Sally Field has already won the Los Angeles and New York critics awards for best actress of the year. She will also win the Oscar for her performance as the neophyte labor leader in a southern textile factory.

Runner-up in the best actress category will be Martha Mason in "Chapter II," playing a role very close to herself, a difficult, dramatic, comic part in which she is superb.

Bette Midler's performance in "The Rose" also was based on a real life character — the late Janis Joplin. Her singing and dramatics are outstanding.

The three favorites may be joined in the nominee's winning circle by Jill Clayburgh for one of

two pictures, as the love-possessed divorcee in "Starting Over" or the incestuous mother in "Luna."

Jane Fonda (The China Syndrome), Diane Keaton (Manhattan) and Lee Remick (The Europeans) fill out the field.

Because directors receive almost as much recognition these days as their stars, the directorial Oscar has become as important in Hollywood as the award going to the personalities in front of the cameras.

Coppola will be contesting for a nomination along with Woody Allen. But they will be harpessed by Peter Yates for his delicate handling of "Breaking Away," Bob Fosse who broke all cinematic rules with "All That Jazz," and Robert Benton for his masterful hand on "Kramer vs. Kramer."

Among those who also may win best director nominations are Milos Forman (Hair), John

Schlesinger (Yanks), Martin Ritt (Norma Rae), Hal Ashby (Being There) and Mark Rydell (The Rose).

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LEARN HOW IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Friday continued

Orchestra, Nicolette Larson, The Spinners (90 mins.)

(1) **SANFORD AND SON**
(2) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 12:15

(1) **MOVIE (COMEDY)** *** "Piaza Suite" 1971 Walter Matthau, Lee Grant. The humorist tells about people staying in a certain room at a famed New York Hotel. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(1) **NEWS** 1:00

(1) **MOO SQUAD**
(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Secret of Dragonfly" 1976 Richard Todd, Helmut Berger. A student tells his soul so he may remain youthful while his disipation appears only on his portrait. He realizes his life is depravity, kills himself and his body withers as the portrait returns to normal. (2 hrs.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 1:00

(3) **MOVIE (MUSICAL)** *** "That'll Be The Day" 1973 David Essex, Rimpo Starr. A probe into a young man's torment in finding himself complete with parental problems, lost relationships; first love and rock music. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(1) **CINE SEIS** 1:25

(17) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Long Hair" 1957 Victor Mature, Diana Dora. A truck driver's turbulent marriage paves the way for his becoming involved with crooks. (115 mins.)

(1) **NEWS** 1:30

HBO **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "Assault on Precinct 13" 1976 Austin Stoker, Dar-

win Johnston. Cops and cons must join forces as a teenage gang plays for keeps and lays siege to a police station. (Rated R) (91 mins.) 1:40

(1) **NEWS** 1:40

(1) **NEWS** 1:45

(17) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "High Flight" 1958 Ray Milland, Anthony Newley, W.W. II. Veteran teaching Cadets to fly, super-negotiator R.A.F. trainingschool melts into man whose death he caused years earlier. (115 mins.) 1:50

(8) **700 CLUB** 2:00

(2) **MOVIE (COMEDY JOINED IN PROGRESS)** *** "A Very Special Favor" 1965 Rock Hudson, Leslie Caron.

(1) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "Good Day for a Hanging" 1956 Fred MacMur-ray, Magpie Hayes. A man takes over for a slain sheriff and brings in a killer, only to find the townspeople not caring if the murderer is sentenced. (105 mins.) 2:25

(17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:30

(1) **JUST PASSING THRU** 3:50

(17) **WORLD AT LARGE** 4:00

(2) **MOVIE (HORROR)** *** "House on Haunted Hill" 1959 Vincent Price, Richard Long. A wealthy man gives a haunted house party offering \$10,000 if they survive the night. (75 mins.)

(8) **WAKE UP AMERICA** 4:30

(17) **HUMAN DOUBTS** 4:30

(1) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** *** "The Goddess" 1958 Kim Stanley, Lloyd Bridges. An ambitious girl seeks Hollywood fame. (90 mins.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW** 17) **IT'S YOUR BUSINESS** 10:10

(10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** 17) **THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS** 5:15

(2) **MOVIE (DRAMA)** 1/4 "Death of a Scoundrel" 1951 George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. A foreigner cons an assortment of women to help him get ahead. (2 hrs.)

Saturday

FEB. 23, 1980

MORNING

(3) **SUNRISE SEMESTER** 6:00

(1) (2) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS** 6:30

(1) (2) **WORLD'S GREATEST SUPERHERO FRIENDS; SCHOOL** 6:30

(8) **MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS** 6:30

(8) **EVER INCREASING FAITH** (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** (17) **ULTRAMAN** 6:30

(17) **PARTRIDGE FAMILY** 7:00

(1) (2) (3) **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS** 7:30

(2) **FRED AND BARNEY MEET SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS** 8:00

(3) (1) **PLASTIC MAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK** 8:00

(1) **FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHMOO; ASK NBC NEWS** 8:30

(1) **LIFE IN THE SPIRIT** (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** (17) **MAVERICK** 7:30

(8) **THE ROCK** 8:00

(7) **SESAME STREET** (8) **MAKA** (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** (17) **MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION)** *** "Day of the Triffids" 1963 Howard Keel, Nicol Maury. Man-eating plants from outer space invade the earth. (2 hrs.)

8:30

(1) (2) **POPEYE; IN THE NEWS** (3) (1) **DAFFY DUCK; TIME OUT** (4) **SCOOBY-DOO SCRAPPY DOO; SCHOOL ROCK** (8) **THE LESSON** 9:00

(1) (2) (3) **CASPER AND THE ANGELS** (1) **ANDER ROGERS** (8) **CIRCLE SQUARE** (10) **THIS MODERN WORLD** 9:30

(1) (2) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS** (3) (1) **JETSONS; TIME OUT** (4) **SPIDERWOMAN; DEAR ALEX AND ANNE** (7) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "King Arthur"** This is a dramatization of the life and times of England's medieval monarch. (8) **BACKYARD** 10:00

(1) (2) **GHAZIA; IN THE NEWS** (3) **HOT HERO SANDWICH** (4) **WEEKEND SPECIAL** (7) **OLD HOUSES** (8) **PUPPET TREE GANG** 10:30

(1) **FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS** (17) **MOVIE (HORROR)** *** "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlie" 1965 Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland. A wealthy Southern woman's mind is unhinged following the death of her lover, a married man. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

10:30

(1) (2) **TARZAN AND THE SUPER SEVEN; IN THE NEWS** (3) (1) (2) **XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES** Events scheduled to be covered are: Women's Figure Skating, Women's Slalom, 90 Meter Ski Jumping, and 50 Kilometer Men's Cross Country. (3 hrs.)

(7) **FREE TO CHOOSE "Who Protects the Consumer?"** Free markets are the best protection for the consumer, says Milton Friedman, who takes his proof from history to show that government regulations and agency watchdogs lead directly to increased costs for the consumer. (60 mins.)

(8) **BIBLE BOWL** 11:00

(2) **TWO'S COMPANY** 11:00

(3) **BEST OF BRAZILIAN TELEVISION** This special includes samples of typical commercials and popular programs, highlighted by live satellite coverage of "Carnaval". (90 mins.)

(1) **GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS** 11:30

(1) **MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE** (8) **700 CLUB** 11:30

(1) (2) **30 MINUTES** (2) **FLINTSTONES**

(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. (90 mins.)** 11:30

(1) **VIEWPOINT** 12:00

AFTERNOON

(1) **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. (90 mins.)** 12:00

(1) **VIEWPOINT** 12:00

(8) **SUPERMAN** 12:00

(2) **COUNTRY ROAD** 12:00

(1) **MIGHTY MOUSE; HECKLE-JECKLE; IN THE NEWS** 12:00

(8) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** 12:00

(8) **BOY CITY ROLLERS** 12:00

(8) **MOVIE (WESTERN)** *** "Hannie

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Sunday continued

- 10:15
(1) MOVIE—(TITL UNANNOUNCED)
(2) ABC NEWS 10:30
(3) TAKE 2
(4) JACK VAN IPSE
(5) PAVAROTTI AT JULLIARD Pavarotti works with Madelyn Rennie on 'Dah Vieni, Non T'arder' from 'La Nozza di Figaro'; Brian Schenker sings 'Ed Tu' from Verdi's 'Un Ballo in Maschera'; and Pamela Mann sings 'Moro, Mia Prima Innamorata' from the same opera.
(6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) ROMANCE-ADVENTURE *** "African Queen" 1951 Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. In the Congo during World War I, a spinster persuades a dilapidated boat captain to try to destroy a German gun-boat. (2 hrs.)
(8) BEST OF DEAN MARTIN
(9) POCATELLO SCOOP
(10) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC

- 10:40
(1) CBS NEWS 10:55
(2) B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW 11:00
(3) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
(4) CBS LATE MOVIE: THE AVENGERS: The Positive-Negative Man When an electronics expert is killed, Steed and Mrs. Peel discover a mysterious and dangerous killer who is able to harness enormous amounts of electricity to murder his enemies. (Repeat) **(5) THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: Assault Force** Stars: Ian Ogilvy, Bryan Marshall.
(6) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Midnight Express" 1979 Brad Davis. Gripping account of a young American traveler's desperate efforts to escape a Turkish prison where he is serving a life sentence for possession of hashish. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(7) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(8) TWO RONNIES

- (17) MOVIE—(WESTERN)** *** "Best of the Bad Men" 1951 Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor. A ex-Union officer, who became an outlaw leader, finally surrenders in order to clear his name and enable to live without hiding. (115 mins.)
(18) MOVIE—(DRAMA) ** "Money Movers" Terence Donovan. Contemporary crime-drama based on an actual case of a \$20 million heist from a burglarproof vault. (Rated R) (91 mins.) 11:10
(19) GUNSMOKE 11:30
(20) MOVIE—(WESTERN) *** "El Condor" 1970 Jim Brown, Lee Van Cleef. An escaped convict and an Apache leader head for Mexico during the Civil War, where they intend to steal Maximilian's fortune—a million dollars in gold bars hidden in the fortress of El Condor. (2 hrs.)
(21) OPEN LINE 12:00
(22) JAPANESE THEATRE (JOINED IN

- PROGRESS)**
(23) ALL THE PEOPLE 12:10
(24) CROSS WITS 12:30
(25) THAT GIRL 12:30
(26) GOOD NEWS
(27) NEWS
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's
(28) NEWS 12:40
(29) MOVIE—(DRAMA) *** "Attack" 1956 Jack Palance, Lee Marvin. Powerful war film dealing with corrupt and cowardly Army officers during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
(30) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Tony Bennett Sings. Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.
(31) MOVIE—(SCIENCE FICTION) **

- "Thin Air" 1970 George Sanders, Maurice Evans. A spaceship disappears in due to unseen forces. (2 hrs.) 1:30
HBO MOVIE—(THRILLER) *** "Fingerprint" 1979 Sophia Loren, James Coburn. An explosive action thriller with tough characters who will blast, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R) (99 mins.) 3:10
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 3:40
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:00
(17) LISTEN 4:15
(17) ATHLETES 4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
(17) NEWS 5:00
(17) FUNHOUSE

Monday

FEB. 25, 1990

- 7:00
(1) 2-1 CONTACT
(2) ROCK CHURCH
(3) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Laura Ingalls' dream of becoming a school teacher, comes true. Joining Almazo Wilder to realize that she's no longer a little girl. (60 mins.)
(17) MOVIE—(WESTERN-DRAMA) ***

- "Bravado"** 1958 Gregory Peck, Joan Collins. Men searching for gunmen who raped and murdered his wife, finally realizes his thirst for vengeance has given him no time for either love or mercy. (2 hrs.)
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY 8:30
(5) PM MAGAZINE
(6) MARY TYLER MOORE
(7) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall" That "Foxy" boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

- (8) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT**
(9) FACE THE MUSIC
(10) TIC TAC DOUGH
(11) SANFORD AND SON
(12) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(13) OVER EASY "How Long Can You Live?" Host: Hugh Downs.
(14) SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Woodstock becomes the unlikely hero who puts Papperini Pappert's "SHOW BUSINESS" career on ice.
(15) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

- PRAIRIE** Laura Ingalls' dream of becoming a school teacher comes true, forcing Almazo Wilder to realize that she's no longer a little girl. (60 mins.)
(16) REPORTS
(17) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Elvis" 1979 Stars: Kurt Russell, Jason Robards. The dramatic story of the Memphis schoolboy who overcame a poverty stricken childhood to become one of the most popular and enduring entertainers of our time. (13 hrs.)
(18) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(19) 700 CLUB
ON TAY AT A TIME Schneider springs some bad news on Ann and the girls—their apartment building is being turned into condominiums and they'll have to move. (30 mins.)
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW

- (20) THE LAST RESORT** Is Michael hallucinating or did he really spot a murder through the dorm window.
(21) OVER EASY "How Long Can You Live?" Host: Hugh Downs.
(22) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "King Arthur" In this episode, Arthur conceals the Round Table to quell jealousy among his knights.
HBO SRO: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW
(23) SCRIPLES The ailing account of a poor unattractive girl who evolves into wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wading anonymous power in the cutthroat world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Barry Bostwick. Pt. 1 of a three-part series. (2 hrs.)
(24) MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "The Outlaw Josey Wales" 1978 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Sondra Locke. A farmer in post-Civil War Missouri travels westward... in the band of renegades that killed his wife and son, destroyed his homestead and left him for dead. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(25) MOVIE—(COMEDY) *** "A Wedding" 1978 Dasi Arnez, Eve Arden. Story about the various points of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(26) SONG BY SONG "Howard Diaz" Nancy Duasatt, Linda Louisa, Diane Langston and David Keran salute the lyrics of Diaz and the music of his collaborators. (60 mins.)
(17) BIG BATTLE 8:30
(8) RISE AND BE HEALED
HBO MEN'S GYMNASIUMS "Caesar's Palace Invitational" Pt. II. 9:00
(9) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "Rappacini's Daughter" Get it? In the distant past, this is Nathaniel Hawthorne's romantic story of a young man's entanglement with a strangely beautiful, yet forbidden, young woman in a poisonous garden. (60 mins.)
(10) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE (17) LAST OF THE WILD 9:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "Good Neighbor Sam" 1964 Jack Lemmon, Romy Schneider. Advertising man who suggests family-man approach to straight-laced client finds himself posing as his wife's best friend in order to inherit \$15,000 inheritance. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY) ** "The Bad News Bears" 1978 Tim Conway, Bill Geer. Adrift, kidnaping tycoon becomes a hobo in order to inherit a billion dollars.



"Laura Ingalls" (Melissa Gilbert) dreams finally come true when she passes the state exams and gets a job as a teacher, in "Little House on the Prairie," Monday at 5 p.m. on NBC.

Monday continued

- 12:30
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Sex and the Single Girl" 1968. Kettlebell Wood, Tony Curtis. A smut-magazine editor woos an erotologist/female psychologist. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
(2) MERV GRIFFIN
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 12:40
(1) CROSS WITS
(2) NEWS
 1:00
(7) F.B.I.
(8) 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) (109 mins.)
 1:10
(1) MERV GRIFFIN
 1:45
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 2:00
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Sex and the Married Woman" 1977 Joanna Pacula, Barry Newman. The marriage of a con-

- temporary couple founders after she steals fame with the publication of a theater examining sexual experience of married women. (2 hrs., 50 mins.)
(8) 700 CLUB
 2:10
(8) NEWS
 2:15
(17) OPEN UP
 2:45
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "It Happened to Jane" 1950 Doris Day, Jack Lemmon. When a lobster shipment is

- spilled, a small town lobster grower uses the penny pinching railroad tycoon and becomes a national hero. (105 mins.)
(8) WORDS OF HOPE
 4:00
(8) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING
 4:15
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
 4:30
(1) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "Jazz Boat" 1960 Anthony Newley, Ann Aubrey. A

- handyman pretends to be a crook and then has to carry through with his efforts. (90 mins.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 4:50
(7) MOVIE-(SCIENCE FICTION)*** "Slaughterhouse Five" 1972 Michael Sacks, Valerie Perrine. Story of Billy Pilgrim, time traveler, who zips to WW II Dresden, and to Trafalgar; a distant planet in the far future. (115 mins.)
 5:00
(17) FUNHOUSE

Tuesday

FEB. 26, 1980

- AFTERNOON**
 5:30
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
EVENING
 8:00
(1) 2-2-1 CONTACT
(2) NEWS
(8) HEEHAW Guests: Hank Snow, Margie Smith, and Rodney Lay. (60 mins.)
 8:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) PM MAGAZINE
(1) MARY TYLER MOORE
(1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(1) FACE THE MUSIC
(1) TIC TAC DOUGH
(1) SANFORD AND SON
(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(1) OVER EASY The Widow Host: Hugh Downs.
(1) ODD NEWS
 7:00
(1) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves and his team host a touring high school basketball contingent from the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)
(1) THE ADVENTURES OF SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo encounters a UFO while escorting striptease dancers to the county line, and returns to City Hot Springs to find the town deserted. (60 mins.)
(1) REPORTERS
(1) HAPPY DAYS Fonzie gives Coach some advice on how to make romantic sparks fly with Joanie Cunningham.
(1) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(8) 700 CLUB
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)** "Prodigal Son" 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) (101 mins.)

- lous new vengeance, and laughs in the face of death by crashing down a steep air ramp and jumping out of an airplane.
 8:45
(17) LAST OF THE WILD
 9:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "What's Up America!" It's the oil-bust side of America: from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.
(1) MYSTERY "Rumpole and the Learned Friend" This is the third of four episodes on the exploits of the late London lawyer. (60 mins.)
(1) HART TO HART The Harts set out to nab internationally famous criminal who is holding two of Hart Industries' top scientists to prevent Jonathan Hart testifying against him. (60 mins.)
(8) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
HBO MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Run For the Roses" 1978 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A young colt never loses faith in his horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated G) (93 mins.)
 9:15
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
 9:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Under the Yum Yum Tree" 1963 Jack Lemmon, Carol Gray. Two people agree to determine their "character compatibility" by living together platonically. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 10:00
(1) 2-2-1 CONTACT
(2) NEWS
(8) HEEHAW "Amsterdam Kill" 1978 Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman. Story of international intrigue as a manufacturer to Amsterdam, London and MacKong to smuggle over a billion dollar drug smuggling ring. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(1) SPELL RESTRUCTION
(8) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Six country and western songwriters span decades of gold in an old-time guitar pullin' featuring Willie Nelson, Floyd Tillman, Hank Cochran, Whitley Sharaf, Sonny Throckmorton and Red Lane.
 10:30
(1) CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman.
(1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL
(1) '80 VOTE ABC News will present a report on the New Hampshire primary.
(1) MAKE NO LAUGH
HBO WILD, WACKY, WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINTER
 10:40
(1) CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman.
 11:00
(1) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARBARY JONES: The Lonely Victim" A con artist chooses as his victims women who hold responsible jobs in companies ripe for robbery. (Repeat) **RITUALS: 1978** Hal Holbrook, Ken James.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(1) '80 VOTE ABC News will present a report on the New Hampshire primary.
(1) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (60 mins.)
(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(8) CHARISMA
 11:10
(1) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 11:30
(1) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(1) TUSSDAN MOVIE OF THE WEEK "With This Ring" 1978 Stars: Tom Bosley, Joyce DeWitt. As wedding dates rapidly approach, engaged couples and their families are caught up in a whirlwind of emotional crises.
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(1) JERRY FALLWELL
HBO DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT
 11:50
(17) MOVIE-(MYSTERY)** "Operation Secret" 1952 Cornel Wilde, Karl Mal-

- den. W.W.II: A U.S. Marine takes on a dangerous mission at the risk of his life. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
 12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Chore!" That couch-couch girl comes to Showtime in a juicy Las Vegas special.
(1) SANFORD AND SON
(1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(1) F.B.I.
 12:30
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "In Like Flint" 1967 James Coburn, Leei Cobb. A cool secret agent fights a society of women plotting to take over the world. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(1) TOMORROW
(2) BENNY HILL

- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
HBO MOVIE-(COMEDY)** "Old Boyfriends" Talla Shire, John DeLuca. Surprises happen when a troubled young woman reveals the lost past—her first love, her high school sweetheart, the man she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.)
 1:00
(1) NEWS
(7) F.B.I.
 1:10
(1) MERV GRIFFIN
 1:30
(3) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "Pretty Baby" 1978 Keith Carradine, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child raised in a bordello and a photographer. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)

- (1) NEWS**
 2:00
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Sugarland Express" 1974 Goldie Hawn, Ben Johnson. A senior police official becomes involved in the pursuit of a fugitive couple across Texas. (2 hrs.)
(8) 700 CLUB
(17) MOVIE-(DRAMA)** "From Red Butte to the Beach" 1965 Cliff Robertson, Fred Beutler. An American seargent becomes involved with French civilians in love and war during the Normandy invasion. (2 hrs.)
 2:10
(1) NEWS
 2:45
(1) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Once More, With Feeling" 1960 Yul Brynner,



Clint Eastwood stars as an embittered farmer in "The Outlaw Josey Wales," an action drama on NBC Monday Night at the Movies at 8 p.m.

Tuesday continued

Key Kendall. The career of a symphony orchestra conductor takes a drama when he splits up with his wife. (105 mins.)
3:30
(8) JESUS IN THE ANSWER
4:00

(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "San Francisco International Airport" 1970 Pernell Roberts, Van Johnson. Pilot's wife held hostage in a plot to steal money from cargo plane. (110 mins.)
(8) ACCENT ON LIVING

4:30
(4) MOVIE-(HORROR)*** "Mr. Bardonecue" 1982 Oscar Homolka, Guy Roloff. An evil count with a hideous grin frozen on his face, lures his wife's

lover-doctor to his castle to cure him. (90 mins.)
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) FUNHOUSE
5:00

5:50
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Last Days of The War" 1969 George Maharis, Aldo Ray. At the close of WWII, U.S. platoon attempts to rescue an Australian saboteur before the Nazis kill him. (2 hrs.)

Wednesday

EVENTING

6:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
(9) IDAHO IN CONCERT
(10) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(11) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
(12) REAL PEOPLE The return of self-styled consumer advocate Captain Slickey and another look at a cat that's toilet trained will be featured. (60 mins.)
(13) SEPTETTES
(14) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Janel and David's marriage is threatened when Janel starts putting in overtime at the office with a handsome lawyer. (60 mins.)
(15) MACCHEIL LEHRER REPORT
(16) 700 CLUB
(17) TOP OF THE HILLS A successful business executive decides to change his life and become a cat instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (Pt. 1, 2 hrs.)
(17) SEC BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
7:30
(8) OVER EASY "The Elder Statesman" Host: Hugh Downs
(9) ECHOES OF SILVER This program tells the story of A.M. Tabor, the Colorado silver magnate, emphasizing his marriage to Lizzie Mac Court and her death in the matches' mine.
8:00
(10) 22nd ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW George, Benson, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Kenny Loggins, Dionne Warwick and The Doobie Brothers will be among the recording stars who will join host Kenny Rogers on The Grammy Awards, the most prestigious honor in the music field. (2 hrs.)
(11) OIFENT STROKES (White Rock) James Coburn hosts this look at the 1976 Olympics with the original rock music of Rick Wakeman. (60 mins.)
(12) SHAKESPEARE PLAYS "Sweet Night" Shakespeare's misplaced love, mistaken identity and revenge stars

Felicity Kendall as a Violet and Sinead Cusack as Lady Olivia. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(13) CHARLIE'S ANGELS Farrah Fawcett guest stars as angel, Jill Munroe, who is taken hostage by a murderous escaped convict and his two sons, becoming a valuable hostage to the father, a friend to one son and a target for the other's amorous desires. (60 mins.)
5:30
(14) HELLO, LARRY When her disagreeable old piano teacher dies in her presence, Ruth tries to overcome her guilt by prating the tyrant, but nobody believes her.
(15) MAX MORRIS
(16) HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's
6:00
(17) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
(18) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Tony Bennett Sings "Showcase catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.
(19) VEGAS Dan Tanna's reputation and life are on the line when a desperate casino owner frames Dan for the murder of his own wife. (60 mins.)
(20) JEWISH VOICE
(21) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. San Francisco Memorial is faced with seemingly inevitable strike by the nurses union. (60 mins.)
(17) LAST OF THE WILD
6:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) MOVIE-(COMEDY-ROMANCE)*** "I Should Happen to You" 1956 Judy Holiday, Jack Lammon. A publicity-seeking actress plasters her name on billboards all over New York City and romance results. (116 mins.)

6:30
(9) CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Charlie beams as a love cutie from her dreams. (Repeat) "STRANGER IN OUR HOUSE" 1978 Stars: Linda Blair, Lee Purcell.
(10) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson, Guest: Jim Stafford. (90 mins.)
(11) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat-"Special Delivery" An estranged couple are on the brink of becoming parents. Barett-"Pay Or Die" When Barett sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(12) MAKE ME LAUGH
(13) TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:40
(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
11:00
(9) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(10) LOVE BOAT-BARETTA Love Boat-"Special Delivery" An estranged couple are on the brink of becoming parents. Barett-"Pay Or Die" When Barett

sets up a crime leader for an arrest, he fears that various gangland factions will now battle for control of the leaderless vice activities. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(11) GOOD NEWS
(12) DICK CAVETT SHOW
HBO AUJOUR-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Atlanta vs New York
11:30
(8) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(9) REX HUMBARD
(10) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE-DRAMA)*** "1915 Dick" Bogarde, Ian Hunter. A bomber command sets out to smash Hitler's battle line during W.W.II. (2 hrs.)
11:40
F.B.I.
12:00
(10) TOMORROW
(11) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Eddie, Alan Alda. An unmarried couple share one weekend a year together. Rated PG (2 hrs.)
(12) SANFORD AND SON
(13) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(14) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Sins of Rachel's Cade" 1961 Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch. Nurse missionary, assigned to the natives' respect after she commits an indiscretion. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(15) BERRY LIL
(16) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
HBO MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Bentley" 1979 Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach. World War II action. (2 hrs.)
(17) CROSS WITS
1:00
(8) F.B.I.
(9) NEWS
1:10
(10) MERV GRIFFIN
1:15
(11) JERRY FALWELL
1:30
(17) MOVIE-(ADVENTURE)*** "Peace For a Gunfighter" 1965 Burt Burger, Joanne Whalley. Gunfighter, tired of his reputation, seeks peace in a small town where he has discovered his inner self. (100 mins.)
2:00
(7) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Miracle Of The Bells" 1948 Fred MacMurray, Frank Sinatra. A miracle occurs when a movie star is laid to rest in her cost-mining town. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(8) 700 CLUB
2:10
(9) NEWS
2:15
(10) NEWS
3:00
(11) MOVIE-(SUSPENSE)*** "Running Man" 1963 Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick. A man takes his death to collect insurance money, but a pursuing insurance investigator forces him and his wife to go on the lam in Spain. (2 hrs.)
(12) MAVERICK
3:30
(8) BOB GASS
4:00
(9) SOMETHING SPECIAL
4:10
(17) WORLD AT LARGE
4:30
(7) MOVIE-(ROMANCE)*** "Main Street to Broadway" 1953 Tom Morton, Marjorie Main. From New York to Ohio. A girl has to decide between a would-be playwrite and successful NYC businessman. (95 mins.)
4:30
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(17) NEWS
5:00
(4) MOVIE-(DRAMA)*** "Over-Exposed" 1955 Cleo Moore, Richard Crane. A former model, slandering photographer, gets a job as a camera girl in a second rate nightclub and becomes involved in blackmail. (60 mins.)
(17) FUNHOUSE
5:50
(7) MOVIE-(COMEDY)*** "Caught in the Draft" 1961 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. To get on the right side of his gift, draft dodger pretends to enlist and discovers he's actually old. (2 hrs.)



Among the recording stars who will appear as performers and presenters on 'The 22nd Annual Grammy Awards Show' are (top row, left to right) Chuck Mangione, Kenny Loggins, Johnny Cash, Debby Boone, James Galway; (center row, left to right) The Doobie Brothers, the Grammy Award, Mighty Clouds of Joy; and (bottom, left to right) Melissa Manchester, Peaches' Herb, Bob Dylan and Dionne Warwick. The special airs Wednesday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Thursday



'For the Child's Own Good,' an NBC News Special Report examining the relatively new industry that treats troubled youth, will telecast Thursday.

AFTERNOON

- 8:00
(17) ACC BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS
- EVENING**
 8:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

- 8:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(2) PM MAGAZINE
(3) MARY TYLER MOORE
(4) MACMILLAN LEHNER REPORT
(5) TIG TAC DOUGH
(6) SANFORD AND SON
(7) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(8) OVER EASY 'Sex and the Older Person' Host: Hugh Downs.
(9) WAKE UP AMERICA
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Over the Edge" Alienated teenagers get in a typical middle-class California community torn to violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and lay siege to the local high school. (90 mins.)
(10) HAWKING portrayal of today's gap between the generations. (Rated PG) (95 mins.)

- 7:00
(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

player's shady business dealings. (60 mins.)
(1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "The Great Bank Heist" 1978 Ned Beatty, Burgess Meredith. Three bank executives plan a fake robbery of their own bank and encounter hilarious complications. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(2) REPORTERS
(3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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on Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Victorian England. (2 hrs.)
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June Allyson, Jack Lemmon. A reporter and a madcap hearse take a cross-country bus trip. (2 hrs.)
HBO MOVIE - (MUSICAL) * "Saturday Night Fever" 1978 John Travolta, Karen Karny. A paint store employee by day, becoming king of the disco by night. (Rated PG) (108 mins.)**

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F.B.I. 11:40
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FRIDAY FEB. 22, 1980

- EVENING**
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Slalom, 90 Meter Ski Jumping, and 50 Kilometer Men's Cross Country. (3 hrs.)
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-- SPORTS --

3:00
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
SPORTS WORLD Roberto Duran will oppose Wellington Whetsley in a 10-round welterweight bout. (90 mins.)

3:30
BOISE CASCADE CHARITY PROGRAM
RACQUETBALL Proceeds from this tournament go to the National Special Olympics.

4:00
ROAD TO MORGON
ISU WRESTLING
(17) WRESTLING

5:00
ISU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

EVENING

7:00
XIII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES ABC Sports will present the closing ceremonies from Lake Placid as well as a figure skating exhibition featuring the medal winners and highlights of outstanding Olympic performances. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:55
B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW

(17) ATHLETES 4:15

MONDAY
FEB. 25, 1980

EVENING

8:30
HBO MEN'S GYMNASTICS Caesar's Palace Invitational. P.L. II.

(1) BENGAL BASKETBALL

TUESDAY
FEB. 26, 1980

AFTERNOON

8:30
(17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs Boston Celtics (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 27, 1980

EVENING

7:00
(17) SEC BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

11:00
HBO AAU INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Atlanta vs New York

THURSDAY
FEB. 28, 1980

AFTERNOON

8:00
(17) ACC BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS

EVENING

7:00
(17) ACC BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS

10:30
SPORTS SCENE

-- SPECIALS --

FRIDAY
FEB. 22, 1980

EVENING

7:00
(1) THIS IS YOUR LIFE DONALD DUCK The story of Donald's life is told—much to his dismay—on a television show. Among those paying tribute to Donald are Mickey Mouse, Pluto, Jimmy Cagney and Cleopatra. (60 mins.)

(1) (1) (1) PINK PANTHER OLYMPICS The Pink Panther gets involved in a hilarious competition at a winter sports festival that's loaded with intrigue and spills.

HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 8:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 8:30

HBO WILD, WACKY, WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINTER 9:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Tony Bennett Sings. Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

SATURDAY
FEB. 23, 1980

MORNING

10:00
(1) (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL

(1) BEST OF BRAZILIAN TELEVISION This special includes samples of typical commercials and popular programs, highlighted by the satellite coverage of 'Carnaval'. (90 mins.)

AFTERNOON

8:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Charo.' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.

EVENING

8:30
(1) (1) (1) THE '80 VOTE ABC News will present a special report previewing the New Hampshire primary.

12:30
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 1:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL Tony Bennett Sings. Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

MONDAY
FEB. 25, 1980

EVENING

8:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

7:00
(1) (1) (1) SHE'S BAGGODSKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Woodstock becomes the unlikely hero who puts Peppermint Patty's show business career, safety, etc.

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 7:30

HBO SRD: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW 8:00

(1) (1) (1) SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cultural world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Eram Zimbalist Jr. (P.L. II of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

(1) (1) (1) SONGBYRON Howard Dietz, Nancy Dussault, Linda Lewis, Diane Langston and David Kernan salute the lyrics of Dietz and the music of his collaborators. (60 mins.)

10:00
(1) (1) (1) MEN OF BRONZE This is a documentary about the Black Infantry members known as the 'Men of Bronze,' who fought on the frontlines during World War I and were the most decorated American regiment in the war. (60 mins.)

TUESDAY
FEB. 26, 1980

EVENING

8:00
(1) (1) (1) SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cultural world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Eram Zimbalist Jr. (P.L. II of a three-part series; 2 hrs.)

(1) (1) (1) HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DEAN MARTIN ROASTS Nearly 60 personalities from show business, politics and religion will be featured in excerpts from eight of Dean's most popular roasts—his own plus those of Johnny Carson, Jack Benny, Jackie Gleason, Bob Hope, Muhammad Ali, Lucille Ball and Michael Landon. (2 hrs.)

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America.' It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.

10:30
(1) (1) (1) CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman.

(1) (1) (1) NBC NEWS SPECIAL
(1) THE '80 VOTE ABC News will present a report on the New Hampshire primary.

HBO WILD, WACKY, WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINTER 9:00

(1) CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman.

11:00
(1) THE '80 VOTE ABC News will present a report on the New Hampshire primary.

11:30
HBO — DIONNE WARWICK IN CONCERT 12:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Charo.' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.

WEDNESDAY
FEB. 27, 1980

EVENING

7:00
(1) (1) (1) TOP OF THE HILL A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (P.L. I; 2 hrs.)

7:30
(1) ECHOES OF SILVER This program tells the story of H.W. Tabor, the Colorado silver magnate, emphasizing his marriage to Lizzie McQueen and her death in the 'matchless mine.'

8:00
(1) (1) (1) 21ST ANNUAL GRAMMY AWARDS SHOW George Bonsh, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Kenny Loggins, Dionne Warwick and The Doobie Brothers will be among the recording stars who will join host Kenny Rogers on the Grammy Awards, the most prestigious honor in the music field. (2 hrs.)

8:30
HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's 9:00

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Tony Bennett Sings' Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

TOP OF THE HILL A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (P.L. I; 2 hrs.)

(1) (1) (1) SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cultural world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Robert Reed. (Conclusion)

(3) SHOWTIMESPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

HBO EUROPE ONCE 11:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 2:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW

10:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Fl. Lauderdale Big Laugh Off.' Comedienne Elaine Bosalis hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

2:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America.' It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.

SUNDAY
FEB. 24, 1980

MORNING

11:00
(1) AS WE WITH CANDLES DO A young couple's wish to avoid traditional marriage vows prompts an older friend to review his own marriage. (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

1:30
(1) 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.)

2:00
(1) DANCE IN AMERICA Two Duetts! Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makharova perform. Jerome Robbins' 'Other Dances' to music by Chopin, and Jo Aderson and Heather Watts perform Patric Martin's 'Calcutta Night Light' to music by Charles Ives. (60 mins.)

5:00
(1) NURSING MOMS

10:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall.' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

HBO CONSUMER REPORTS PRESENTS: THE FOOD SHOW 8:30

(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Fl. Lauderdale Big Laugh Off.' Comedienne Elaine Bosalis hosts the final round of comedy competition with Florida's brightest young laughmakers.

2:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America.' It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors.

SUNDAY
FEB. 24, 1980

MORNING

11:00
(1) AS WE WITH CANDLES DO A young couple's wish to avoid traditional marriage vows prompts an older friend to review his own marriage. (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

1:30
(1) 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.)

2:00
(1) DANCE IN AMERICA Two Duetts! Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makharova perform. Jerome Robbins' 'Other Dances' to music by Chopin, and Jo Aderson and Heather Watts perform Patric Martin's 'Calcutta Night Light' to music by Charles Ives. (60 mins.)

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(1) (1) (1) CAMPAIGN '80 Special report of the New Hampshire primary with Walter Cronkite as anchorman.

(1) (1) (1) SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cultural world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Robert Reed. (Conclusion)

(3) SHOWTIMESPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

HBO EUROPE ONCE 11:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 2:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW

TOP OF THE HILL A successful business executive decides to change his lifestyle and become a ski instructor. Stars: Wayne Rogers, Elke Sommer. (P.L. I; 2 hrs.)

(1) (1) (1) SCRUPLES A poor, unattractive girl evolves into a wealthy, beautiful, sensual woman, wielding enormous power in the cultural world of high fashion and moviemaking. Stars: Lindsay Wagner, Robert Reed. (Conclusion)

(3) SHOWTIMESPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime.

HBO EUROPE ONCE 11:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 2:00

HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW



Eram Zimbalist Jr. stars as the wealthy business tycoon, Ellis Ikehorn, and Lindsay Wagner stars as his wife, Billy, in 'Scruples.' The six-hour mini-series, based on Judith Krantz's novel, airs Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 8p.m. on CBS.