

Friday briefing



Algerian U.N. commission member and reputed victims of shah's rule, including armsman (UPI)

Militants agree to hostage-commission meeting

The U.N. fact-finding commission, armed with a sudden approval from the Muslim militants, will visit the 50 American hostages held for 17 weeks in the U.S. Embassy, the official Pars news agency said Thursday.

The agency report, broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in London, did not say when the visit would take place.

The terse announcement, an apparent turnaround from the militants' rejection Wednesday of a commission visit, specifically said the captives agreed to the visit and that President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr will accompany the five-member panel.

Earlier, Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said he was negotiating the meeting with the militants.

In another development, Iran's public prosecutor disclosed that a coup attempt against Islamic

strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was recently foiled, the state-run Iraqi news agency said in a dispatch from Tehran.

U.N. headquarters in New York said the five-member panel of jurists spent a third day interviewing alleged victims of the deposed shah's torture, seeing about 1,200 people, many with signs of "obvious physical mutilation."

Ghotbzadeh, in a report monitored in London, also said the meeting between the 50 hostages, now in their 117th day of captivity, and the panel was on the commission's agenda, and an important admission by an Iranian official that agrees with what U.N. spokesmen have been insisting in New York.

Embassy security planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with increasing threats of violence against U.S. embassies around the world, the State Department is planning major security improvements for both personnel and records, officials said Thursday.

Citing as an example this week's attack on the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota, Columbia, Undersecretary of State Ben Rens said diplomatic personnel today face a threat that has developed only in recent years.

Mideast autonomy talks set

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Israel and Egypt agreed Thursday to form two high-level committees, saying they reached the "heart of the matter" in talks on Palestinian autonomy but were unsure they would meet a May deadline.

A joint communique issued by President Carter's special Middle East envoy Sol Linowitz, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg said it was impossible to guarantee a solution to the thorny issue by the agreed May 28 deadline.

"The violence we have experienced recently has been new — that of organized mobs, allowed to wreak their havoc without a prompt, adequate response by the host government." Read told a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

The State Department is developing security plans for U.S. embassies "designed to improve the chances of surviving hostile actions and destroying classified material," he said.

Gacy's attorneys rest case

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense attorneys in the maul-and-murder trial of John Wayne Gacy rested their case Thursday to conclude seven days of testimony from 17 witnesses, most of it designed to show Gacy is insane.

Gacy's mother and younger sister, two clinical psychologists and two psychiatrists presented the basis of the defense case. Each of the psychiatric witnesses testified Gacy is a paranoid schizophrenic. But one of them refused to say he believes Gacy meets the legal definition of insanity.

The final defense witness, Dr. Richard Rappaport, testified Thursday that Gacy killed because his mental illness convinced him his victims possessed the qualities he hated in himself.

Tries for Surinam government

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — A former advisor to rebellious Surinam army troops tried to form a new civilian government Thursday and a bishop negotiated for the surrender of deposed Prime Minister Henk Arron.

Sgt. Chas Minjalis, one of the rebels leading the former Dutch colony, said Arron had been promised immunity but had not yet surrendered.

The eight non-commissioned officers running the South American nation in a national military council renewed an earlier promise not to nationalize American and Dutch bauxite-mining interests.

Edward Bruma, president of the Bar Association and co-founder of Arron's Surinam Nationalist Party, testified Thursday that Gacy killed because his mental illness convinced him his victims possessed the qualities he hated in himself.

Today's weather

Partial clearing follows rain showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Partly sunny today following an end to scattered showers. Increasing clouds on Saturday. Windy at times. Highs in the 50s with overnight lows 30 to 35 degrees.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Fairly sunny today with a chance of snow flurries over the mountains. Increasing clouds Saturday. Highs 40 to 45 degrees. Overnight lows 15 to 20 degrees.

Synopsis:

Wind clouds and showers covered all Idaho Thursday.

A strong low pressure system pushed across the state, causing sustained winds of 15 miles an hour or more, with gusts to 25 mph or stronger. Light showers fell much of the day over western sections of Idaho, while clouds increased in the southeast as the disturbance moved eastward.

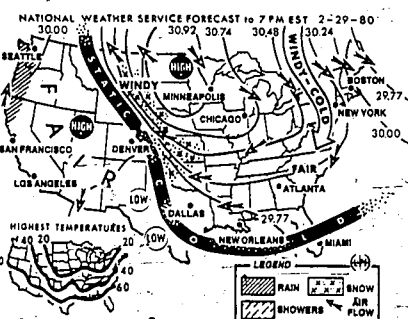
Temperatures were well below Wednesday's levels, and midair readings were mostly in the 40s or low 50s.

The warmest reading in Idaho Thursday was 59 degrees at Lewiston. Galena Lodge and Bear Lake had the coldest, 14, on

Thursday morning. Partial clearing is anticipated in the wake of the system, with partly cloudy skies and a few isolated showers today.

Unsettled conditions with a few showers and high temperatures in the 40s appear in store Sunday through Tuesday in southern Idaho. Overnight lows will be in the 20s to low 30s.

In northern Utah and Nevada, clearing skies and slightly warmer temperatures are forecast today. Clouds will increase over Nevada on Saturday. High temperatures will be near 50 today with overnight lows in the 20s.



National

| | Max | Min | Pcp |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Albuquerque | 74 | 55 | 0 |
| Albany | 74 | 35 | 0 |
| Anchorage | 30 | 21 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 70 | 50 | 0 |
| Boston | 53 | 30 | 0 |
| Chicago | 50 | 30 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 14 | 0 |
| Dallas | 61 | 30 | 0 |
| Denver | 18 | 8 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 21 | 23 | 0 |
| Detroit | 21 | 23 | 0 |
| Honolulu | 79 | 64 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 31 | 24 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 44 | 33 | 0 |

Twin Falls

| | Max | Min | Pcp | Year |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Yesterday | 51 | 34 | | |
| Last Year | 42 | 31 | | |
| Normal | 46 | 29 | | |

Boise

| | Max | Min | Pcp | Year |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Yesterday | 43 | 33 | | |
| Last Year | 43 | 31 | | |
| Normal | 46 | 29 | | |

Execution of 1,000 in Kabul for anti-Soviet riots reported

United Press International

More than 1,000 Afghans were machine-gunned in Kabul in a mass reprisal execution for last weekend's anti-Soviet riots, travelers from Afghanistan said in Pakistan Thursday.

The account came as the London-based human rights organization, Amnesty International, reported it had been assured by President Babrak Karmal that political opponents in Afghanistan would be tried publicly, and that he was considering abolishing the death penalty in the country.

In Washington, the State Department said reports from Kabul indicated that most shops and offices

had opened for business, but travelers from Afghanistan said there were shortages of basic food and other necessities in the capital.

The travelers — Afghans who said they were in Kabul during and after the rioting — said Russian-backed Afghan troops rounded up about 5,000 people following bloody street fighting in which an estimated 500 people died. More than 1,000 detainees were brought to a central point in Kabul and machine-gunned; one Afghan who reached Peshawar said.

He said the Soviet and Afghan troops did not appear to limit reprisals to any one sector of the community. But other sources said minority Shiite Muslims were bear-

ing the brunt of official wrath for the anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The travelers reached Peshawar, about 35 miles east of the Afghan border, by bus along the Kabul-Jalalabad highway, which frequently has been cut by guerrilla attacks.

Rebel leaders in Pakistan claimed that top Communist officials in northeastern Takhar and Baglan provinces had been executed by dissident forces and a large number of Russian soldiers had been slain.

Rebel spokesmen, whose statements could not be verified, also said members of the Hizb-e-Islami in the insurgent group were present in Kabul when Russian soldiers executed demonstrators.

Reagan says U.S. should be stern to terrorists; Bush lauds flexibility

United Press International

Ronald Reagan said in a debate Thursday night the administration should warn of unpleasant consequences for any group that seizes Americans as hostages.

But presidential rival George Bush countered that U.S. policy must be flexible to meet any diplomatic seizure.

In the debate in Columbia, S.C., Bush said he was unaware of a charge by the South Carolina campaign headquarters that John Connally offered \$70,000 for black votes in the state.

Connally said there has been no discussion of paying for black support.

Bush headquarters in Columbia said in a written statement Connally had agreed with officials of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to pay \$75,000 "talking around money" for 100,000 black votes in the South Carolina primary. Bush said the matter should be pursued with his Columbia office.

administration should have been prepared for the seizure of the American hostages in Iran. Baker said the U.S. should be prepared to employ firm action against any group that seizes American hostages.

Reagan said the U.S. should warn of "a very unpleasant action" in cases where terrorists fail to meet a deadline to release American hostages.

"This is where we have failed in Iran," Reagan said.

But Bush, who lost badly to Reagan in Tuesday's New Hampshire

primary, said each hostage taker was different. He said the candidates should be offering full encouragement to the administration.

"You can't make a generalized judgment on any hostage situation," Bush said.

Baker said the United States should set up a "quick reaction force" to combat terrorism and make it known that firm action would be taken in any future crisis.

Sen. Connally's primary on March 8 is the first important political test in the South for the presidential candidates.

Fired workers fault Reagan

Washington — Three top officials forced out of Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign charged Thursday that Reagan had let his campaign budget get out of hand, had neglected to demand adequate briefings on campaign issues, and had refused to control disruptive cronies.

The three John Sears, Charles Black and Jim Latta — three men that Reagan had misrepresented the nature of their departures from his

campaign organization.

However, Black, who served as national political director, and Lake, who was the campaign's press secretary, said they hoped and expected that Reagan would win the Republican presidential nomination and be elected.

Sears, who was forced out as Reagan's campaign director, also spoke favorably of Reagan at times but hedged on his continued support of him. He said he had concluded a year ago that Reagan would make the best Republican nominee "out of all that were running (and) I think that is still probably" correct. However, he suggested he might give advice to any of several candidates who asked for it, although Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee was the only one named.

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Leap day benefits

Continued from page A1

According to the Air Transport Association, an industry group, the 31 hard-pressed scheduled airlines will pay 877,000 passenger and freight revenues of \$70 million Friday. Since it is expected that, as an industry, they will make somewhat less than two cents in profits on every dollar of revenues, the ATA figures about \$1 million of Friday's extra business will filter down into the profit column.

"For an industry that is only making two cents on the dollar," says an ATA spokesman, "the extra day is meaningful. Of course, we'd much rather have that extra day in the summer when more of our revenue dollar ends up in the profit column. But then you can't have everything."

Hotels and resorts will benefit, too, but only because Feb. 29 falls on a weekday.

pay depositors for an extra day's use of their deposits. (It's true too, that banks also collect an extra day's interest on much of the money they loan.)

But while most businesses welcome the bonus they get from the extra day every four years, the casualty insurers shudder when Leap Year rolls around. For them it means an extra day of exposure to all kinds of accidents.

Travelers — insurance companies, headquartered in Hartford, Conn., says its additional claims alone amount to \$4.5 million for the one day. These losses, says Charles Even, head of the casualty and commercial actuarial department, are partially offset by premium income from commercial lines of insurance, such as workman's compensation to which premiums are calculated on a daily basis or on the basis of a payroll.

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Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, Feb. 23, the 60th day of 1980 with 366 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The "Dark Moon" on this date may be under the sign of Pisces.

On this date in history:

In 1872, Queen Victoria of Great Britain narrowly missed death at the hands of a would-be assassin, Albert O'Connor, 18, a revolutionary.

CIA not utilizing scholars, clergy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A CIA spokesman said Thursday that contrary to a previous indication, the agency has not in recent years used U.S. reporters or members of the clergy or academic sector for intelligence purposes.

Deputy CIA Director Frank Carlucci told the Senate Intelligence Committee he was clarifying remarks made to the panel last week by his boss, CIA Director Stansfield Turner, about the use of such groups.

Turner had said that using "internal" powers, he had "in very limited occasions" waived provisions of a 1975 Senate resolution forbidding the use of journalists, the clergy or academia for "cover" for intelligence purposes.

Turner said he did not consider himself bound to give prior notice to the committees about very sensitive, planned covert events because "leaks" could risk the lives of agents.

The remarks created concern in the Senate and House Intelligence Committees and brought protests from religious leaders. The committees asked for clarification of the remarks.

During Thursday's hearing on proposed charters for some branches of the intelligence committee, Carlucci said although Turner had authorized waivers for the use of the proscribed groups, the waivers were not implemented.

"There were exceptional circumstances," Carlucci said of the waivers. "In the event, the operations were never carried out. There was no use of journalists."

Carlucci said he was not happy with a provision in the proposed charter

codifying the prohibition on the use of reporters, religious and academia for intelligence purposes.

"You could write it in and it still wouldn't be believed overseas," he said. "The communists would still continue their propaganda."

Carlucci said the CIA was in favor of a charter but wanted latitude in exceptional cases to waive some of the restrictions.

"We are not asking for an unrestricted license," he said, but added that exceptional circumstances, possibly involving human life as in a terrorist situation, might dictate the use of a journalist or the clergy in behalf of the service.

Carlucci appeared before the committee along with FBI Director William Webster, Adm. Bobby Egan, director of the National Security Agency; Gen. Eugene Tighe Jr., Director of the Defense Intelligence Agency and Adm. Daniel Murphy, Under Secretary of Defense for Policy.

None objected to charters or reasonable regulation governing the gathering of intelligence or in counterintelligence as long as sources and methods were not compromised.

All objected strongly against disclosure requirements of the Freedom of Information Act which they said tied up hundreds of their employees in search and analysis, cost millions of dollars a year and could reveal classified material unless most carefully monitored.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., who appeared to share their sentiments on the Act, said loudly, "We should do away with the whole damn thing."



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Vote set on spending limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate leadership Thursday agreed to schedule a vote on a resolution to limit federal spending to 21 percent of the gross national product in fiscal 1981, causing a bipartisan group of senators to call off a threatened filibuster.

President Carter's proposed fiscal 1981 budget is \$616 billion and represents 22.3 percent of the GNP. Under the resolution backed by 44 senators, that budget would be slashed to about \$590 billion.

The gross national product is the total retail value of the nation's output of goods and services in a specified period.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and acting Republican leader Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, agreed to schedule a vote on the non-binding resolution sometime before March 24, giving the Senate time to vote on the compromise windfall profits tax bill.

The resolution is subject to amendments.

If approved by at least 51 senators, the resolution would serve as a political incentive for Congress to balance the federal budget, although it would not have the effect of a law.

Twins had connected hearts

HOUSTON (UPI) — Siamese twin girls who failed to survive emergency separation surgery were born with hearts and livers completely interconnected, Texas Children's Hospital disclosed Thursday.

Hospital administrators previously had declined to say whether Ivonne and Ivette Morales of San Juan, Puerto Rico, had separate hearts or whether they shared heart and other important organs.

Surgeons chose to try to separate the critically weak, 24-day-old infants Wednesday when it became apparent they were not gaining strength after six days in the hospital.

"It was felt before surgery that there was a very small but definite

chance that survival could be achieved," the hospital said in a prepared statement. "Unfortunately, Ivette expired in the operating room and Ivonne expired approximately one hour later in the cardiovascular recovery room."

The hospital said Ivonne and Ivette who together weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces — were born joined from the top of their breastbones to the middle of their abdomens.

"Heart and livers were completely interconnected," the hospital said. "The remainder of their organ systems were not connected. In addition to their hearts being connected, each heart had several congenital cardiac malformations."

Cult money back in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About \$5.7 million from the Peoples Temple cult was transferred Thursday from a Panama bank account to American money the Justice Department hopes will replace tax dollars used in the aftermath of the mass murder-bicides in Guyana.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti of San Francisco approved deposit of \$4.35 million of the money in an escrow account controlled by the

court, for possible use in settling a government suit against the cult.

After 913 cult members died in a mass murder-suicide ritual at Jonestown, Guyana, in 1978, the United States moved the bodies at government expense out of the small South American nation.

The Justice Department suit, filed Jan. 22, 1979, seeks to recover from the Peoples Temple the \$4.2 million spent returning the bodies, plus lawyers' costs.

Ford settles paternity suit

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Ford, son of former President Gerald Ford, and a Newport Beach woman have reached an amicable settlement in a paternity suit, their attorneys announced Thursday, but details were not made public.

The case has been sealed from the public at the request of the principals as is permitted in paternity suits under California law.

Attorneys for young Ford and Joy Malken issued the following state-

ment:

"The parties, with the assistance of counsel, have reached a complete and amicable settlement of this matter with the minor child's interests being the sole and prevailing interests served, and a judgment accordingly will be entered by the court."

Ford filed the suit Feb. 14 in Orange County Superior Court in an attempt to clarify the paternity of a boy named Lawrence, born out of wedlock last Dec. 16 to Miss Malken.

Judge delays hearing over brain-dead baby

MONROE, La. (UPI) — A district court judge Thursday delayed for almost two more weeks a hearing on the fate of a battered 9-month-old girl, declared brain dead by doctors, who remains on a life-support machine at a hospital.

Kristy Crawford, who was declared "brain dead" by doctors at St. Francis Medical Center shortly after her arrival there Feb. 18, remained on a "ventilator" despite the absence of brain activity, District Judge Robert Fort extended a week postponing the hospital from turning the machine off.

Kristy's mother, Debrah Crawford, 39, of Winsboro, La., has been ac-

cused of dropping the baby and crushing her skull. Mrs. Crawford is charged with cruelty to a juvenile and police have said the charge will be upgraded to second degree murder if the baby dies.

"The baby is still dead," Kristy's father, emphatically told reporters before a closed juvenile court session began.

He was obviously distraught and choked up while speaking.

"I'm very confused about how this happened," he said afterward. He stopped briefly, then added, "Well, I guess this thing will take care of itself in time; my way."

The Times-News

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Protect fisheries from dredge mining

Dredge mining, plain and simple, is deliberate man-made erosion. That is why Idaho has both a dredge mining control act and a stream protection act to prevent irreversible damage to streams, rivers and especially fisheries. But those laws need touching up. While dredge mining activity has been light in recent years, the soaring price of precious metals over the past year has brought a flurry of applications to scour riverbeds, mainly for gold. The vacuuming operation poses the greatest danger to salmon and steelhead spawning and rearing grounds. The decline of anadromous fish runs in Idaho has been a tragedy and the state and its citizens have put great effort and concern into saving them from extinction. Recent agreements with Washington and Oregon mean a better chance to reverse the decline. But inadequate control of dredge mining could wipe out any gains. The Idaho Land Board, which grants permits and leases for dredge mining, has delayed action on all applications pending a state Attorney General's legal review. At least 60 major dredge mining sites are involved on the Snake, Boise and Salmon rivers. Renewed dredge mining activity is coming, and the state needs a policy to ensure protection of its fisheries. The Idaho Legislature has before it two excellent bills sponsored by Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, that could accomplish this. One, which has passed the Senate, solves the problem of unmonitored recreational dredge

mining. Hundreds of small, weekend miners could hit Idaho's streams this summer, but the state lacks a workable means of enforcing protection for fisheries. Robison's bill, now before the House Resources and Conservation Committee, would allow Fish and Game Department officers in the field to issue misdemeanor citations for violations of the stream protection act. The bill only seeks to make regulation under existing law work. The Department of Water Resources, which administers the law, has no officers in the field and has no practical recourse in cases of violations. Robison's other dredge mining measure has been held in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and will be difficult to extract. It would in effect extend existing bans on dredge mining on the middle forks of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers and on the St. Joe River to other areas identified as valuable to fish reproduction. The state Land Board has handled applications from large dredge mining operations one at a time with no consistent policy. This leaves Idaho's fisheries with an uncertain fate. The state's dredge mining act is basically the product of a citizen initiative, like the 1 percent initiative. It was overwhelmingly approved by voters in 1954. Robison's bill would take the law's clear mandate to the state to protect streams and fisheries and extend it to specifically identified areas. The Legislature should be urged to use foresight and promote careful dredge mining by voting in Robison's two measures.

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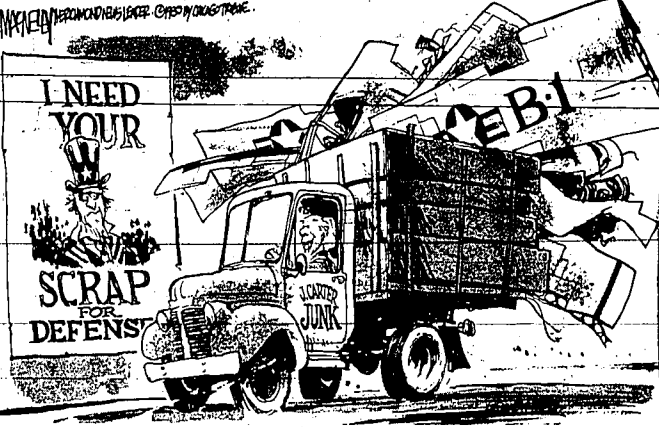


Ellen Goodman

Joan Kennedy, survivor

© The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON — The bumper sticker in Cambridge is succinct: "Vote for Jimmy Carter, Free Joan Kennedy." The New York Times column by Gal Sheehy is even blunter. "Teddy Kennedy props up a wife who suffers from alcoholism, a 'wronged wife,' given to drink, and now callously propped up for the campaign photos. There is, in this campaign, an almost unadmitted vision of Joan Kennedy as delicate, even fragile — a victim. She is seen as a 'wronged wife,' given to drink, and now callously propped up for the campaign photos. The image has brought great sympathy to Joan wherever she has gone, but it has almost done in her husband. In poll after poll, the ticklish question of Kennedy's 'personal life' has been raised, and then lowered like a boom on his hopes. It is, in a sense, ironic. Joan Kennedy has come a long way from the 'poor me, pour me another drink' days. Back then, when she was asked for a one-word self description, she picked 'vulnerable.' Today, after spending two years learning how to teach music and how to like herself, she chooses the words 'strong and self-confident.' At times, she sounds as shaky as the Little Engine That Could. But the woman calls herself a 'survivor,' not a victim. So, for her own reasons as well as her husband's campaign, the Kennedy people have been carefully and slowly testing a new face-lift on their marriage.

The story of the alcoholic and absent wife has become the saga of the Independent Woman. The tale of the philandering and separated husband has become the evolution of the Full-Time Father. The rockiest years of their marriage have been re-marketed as a Growth Experience, and they are now reconstituted as a Semi-Liberated Couple. When Joan Kennedy last week gave her first full speech to a sympathetic audience of women for Kennedy in Boston, she described her life this way: "Two years ago, as one step in my journey back to health, I returned to college to enroll in a masters program in music education — and through this program I have gained the inner self-confidence that comes from knowing that when I receive my graduate degree I will be a professional in my chosen field." She tied her journey to health into that mass migration called the women's movement. Then she wove her husband's experience into that same trip: "Perhaps the best result of my absence has been how close my husband Ted has grown to Patrick; in these months he has often been both mom and dad to Patrick," she said. "He learned that he could cut back on the number of hours he worked in the Senate in order to be home with Patrick when he was sick or to watch him in a play or cheer him in a game and still be better off both at work and at home for the richer balance in his life." As she portrayed it, their family life was not a shambles, but a complex and troubled backdrop to Ted Ken-



Ken Robison

Mineral taxes neglected

Idaho is a leader among the states in the production of minerals. It is near the bottom in the rates at which mineral removal is taxed. Other mineral-producing states, on the average, tax mineral extraction at 33 times the rate Idaho does. Considering the enormous inflation in the value of gold and silver, and considering the state's problems in implementing the 1 percent initiative and financing local services, mineral taxes should be increased. These are non-renewable resources. Most of our mineral production goes outside the state. When Idahoans use energy produced by coal-fired power plants in Wyoming, we are paying Wyoming's 10.3 percent tax on coal. When Idahoans buy oil produced in the United States, we pay the tax imposed by oil-producing states. When Idaho sends gold, silver, molybdenum or cobalt to other states or other countries, it is reasonable that Idaho should also recover tax revenue — at least comparable to rates charged by other states on similar resources. On the average, Idaho is now taxing mineral production at about one-tenth of 1 percent. The national average rate is 3.36 percent. If Idaho imposed a gross tax at 3 percent, 10 percent less than the national average rate, it could yield \$25 to \$30 million in the next year. That amount would make it possible to: 1) Implement the 1 percent tax limit as of Jan. 1, 1980. 2) Add at least \$10 million to the proposal of Gov. John Evans for state aid to the public schools. 3) Provide at least \$10 million in state aid to cities and counties to make up for 1 percent losses, on a continuing basis as a percentage of the sales tax. 4) Exempt part of the inflated "market value" of homes from the property tax. Without such an exemption, most homeowners will get little or no tax relief, even with 1 percent. The state is in a bind. Last year \$26 million was provided from state tax sources in continuing property tax replacement. As it turns out, with the inflated values being placed on homes under reappraisal, most of that tax relief will go to non-residential property owners. This year, \$15 to \$20 million comes out of potential revenue in income tax relief — mostly to raise the \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000 on state income tax. After providing more than \$40 million in tax relief in two years, it is difficult to come up with additional dollars to finance the public schools, and allow cities and counties to live with 1 percent. What are some of the alternatives to a mineral tax?

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee is putting together a package that would all but repeal the 1 percent law. It would eliminate the 2 percent limit on future increases in market value. This is the only protection homeowners now have from a continuing "shift" and continuing rapid rise in property taxes. There is a proposal to raise the sales tax by half a cent. This would force the people who are getting no tax relief with 1 percent and those who will get tax increases, to pay for the tax relief for others. Neither repeal of 1 percent nor a higher sales tax are acceptable alternatives. Would a mineral tax imposed in the year of the 1 percent crunch result in excess revenue in future years? It might. If it did, there would be a simple remedy: further reduction of state income or property taxes. We need a higher credit for the sales tax paid on food (at \$15 per person). We should exempt interest earned on savings accounts from state income tax. But we can't do those things with the present revenue situation and the need to assist schools, cities and counties. A mineral tax equal to the average rates imposed by other states could help us solve a lot of problems.

State Sen. Ken Robison, D-Boise, is editor/publisher of the Idaho Citizen.

After providing more than \$40 million in tax relief in two years, it is difficult to come up with additional dollars to finance the public schools, and allow cities and counties to live with 1 percent. What are some of the alternatives to a mineral tax?

Letters

Last hold-out
Editor, Times-News: It breaks my heart that the final desecration of Blue Lakes Boulevard is about to occur. I am thinking of Founding Father Ferrine and wondering what his reaction would be if he could see the boulevard... Would he be proud that the town now resembles a city as one approaches from the canyon? or would he cry to see that the gracious entrance to Twin Falls has become a traffic wallow? Thank you, Breckenridge family, for holding out as long as you have. Thank you, Times-News, for printing a picture that we can clip for remembrance of the beautiful tree-lined field.

VERNA HALL Hagerman

Rebellion risks
Editor, Times-News: This is a plea to consider carefully the bill endorsing the "Sagebrush Rebellion." There are some, maybe a lot of us that really believe there are other alternatives that could be considered before we sacrifice our wilderness lands on the altar of hasteless. Already this state is grappling with the problems caused by copying another state's tax rebellion; why do we need to copy Nevada on this issue? So much is at stake here. Lands once sold because we can't afford to manage them can never be returned. Idaho may not "own a lot of her own land now, but we can enjoy them as private citizens. In the future we may not "own" them either and there will be no way you will be able to hunt, fish or have a picnic without trespassing on private land. Granted that BLM manages these lands at times in a poor manner, but they are the vehicle to keeping the wilderness open. Can't we negotiate some compromise to let the state have more say on the use of these lands or some other reasonable solution without taking the risk of losing them forever to speculators. I want my children and my grand-children to see a deer without having to pay a "1.50" entrance fee to a wildlife park. KIMBERLY A. VERNON Gooding

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.



Steve Forrester

Inflation wreaks havoc with public works

Times-News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Legislative accomplishment no longer ends when both houses of Congress pass a bill and the president signs it. A whole new post-legislative political process involving agency review and environmental impact statements is now an essential element of most public works projects. As agencies take longer to implement congressionally mandated projects, a new wrinkle has appeared — inflation, which adds millions of dollars to projects with every year of delay. Consider the latest chapter in the saga of the Portland-Vancouver, Wash., Veterans Administration Hospital — one of the longest running fights over a large federal project in recent Northwest history. Over one year ago, Congress authorized and appropriated \$130 million for a V.A. replacement hospital

in Portland and a new nursing facility in Vancouver, Wash., — a significant public works project for that metropolitan area. Because of argument within the Oregon congressional delegation over where the hospital ought to be located, V.A. Director Max Cleland had his agency do an environmental impact statement before deciding between two sites in Portland. Cleland said that during his first year in office, he devoted more time to the Portland V.A. hospital controversy than any other single project within his massive organization. When Cleland announced his decision in favor of one hospital site last week, the V.A. also revealed that the replacement hospital would be somewhat smaller than what Congress had authorized (400 beds instead of about 600), that the new nursing facility in Vancouver would

also be smaller than it had been planned, that it would take another year to draw new master plans for the project, and that the V.A. would have to seek \$46.1 million in additional funds to build these smaller facilities, because of inflation's effects on construction prices in the last two years. Cleland told Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore, that construction would not begin until 1983. Meanwhile, a citizens group in Portland may well force the issue into court by challenging the environmental impact statement, perhaps compelling the V.A. to produce yet another impact statement. One newswoman, who has covered the V.A. hospital story for more than three years, is looking propitiously for his prediction, made a year ago, that the hospital would never be built. The inflation game is developing a whole new strategy in how senators and congressmen seek appropriations, a case in point being the most massive public works project

now being budgeted for the Northwest — a second powerhouse for McNary Dam on the Columbin River near the juncture of the borders of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The McNary Dam second powerhouse project is so large that it accounts for over one-half of the Senate public works appropriations budget. Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, and Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., want Congress to appropriate the total project cost of McNary (\$548 million) in one bill, instead of in increments over the years, as the House Appropriations Committee would like. Their argument is that several million can be saved for inflation avoided if the Army Corps of Engineers is funded for the whole project. Until inflation cools, the kind of strategy which Magnuson and Hatfield are promoting will likely become more popular.

Senate upholds veto; 1% bill greeted warmly

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Senate Republican majority failed to get support from the Democratic minority Thursday to override a veto by Democrat Gov. John V. Evans of a bill to extend the Legislature's power to review of administrative rules.

The vote was 21-14 to override Wednesday's veto by Evans, but a two-thirds majority was necessary to overturn the governor's action.

Evans had rejected the bill for a third time in his career as governor because he said he was afraid the extended legislative review authority



would be used by legislators who had a grudge against a state agency. The governor decried the possibility of legislative "meddling" in the executive branch.

Meanwhile, a bill meant to implement the 1 percent law in two years

received a unanimous vote for introduction from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The measure, which would extend the freeze on property tax charges for one year but allow an across-the-board 8 percent increase in budget requests, has been pegged as the main bill to come out of the House 1 percent subcommittee this year.

Two subcommittee members, Reps. Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, and Michael Gwartzney, R-Boise, drafted the proposal. It has received the blessing of the chairman, Rep.

Morgan Mungler, R-Ola.

Most members of the main committee greeted the proposal warmly, with Rep. Noy E. Brackett, R-Twin Falls, saying, "This is what we've been waiting for. All I can say is, 'Amen.'"

Also included in the bill is a repeal of the 2 percent limit on ad valorem valuation growth, which was made law last year by the Legislature.

In floor action, the House authorized crackdowns on shoplifting and prostitution.

On a 59-8 vote, the chamber passed a bill sponsored by Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, making it a crime to switch labels on a retail item with the intent to purchase it at a lower price.

A measure removing a three-year residency requirement for convictions of those who harbor prostitutes was approved 66-2.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

- A Senate concurrent resolution proposing a constitutional convention to enact an anti-abortion amendment survived consideration by the House State Affairs Committee with only three dissenting votes.
- Increases in state beer and wine excise taxes were approved 49-19 by the House, despite cries that the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was planning to "defeat" the registration's purpose.
- The House Local Government Committee gunned down 6-4 a concurrent resolution setting up a legislative interim committee to study ways to reduce duplication of government services.

• A Bill to transfer of certain drug enforcement duties from the Idaho Board of Pharmacy to the Department of Law Enforcement was referred by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee for amendment to allow the board to keep track of tri-plate prescriptions but allow the department to handle monitoring.

Teachers give lawmaker's letter 'F'

BOISE (UPI) — An Ada County legislator's letter to a North Idaho school teacher has the Boise Education Association wondering whether the assessment of some critical lawmakers that education in Idaho is not doing the job may be true.

In a newsletter to its members, the association noted while Idaho teachers have taken on critics and argued those critics are viewing the end result through "a very narrow tunnel, we must at last admit certain legislators have presented us with evidence which is very compelling, to say the least."

The association uses as an example a letter from Rep. Wendy Ungricht, R-Boise, which contains nearly two dozen grammatical errors "errors most junior high students would not make."

Among examples cited were:

- "Your letter reveals your character and ease of which..."
- "No one is more concerned with educating our youth than the Legislature..."
- All of the legislators to who I showed your letter...
- "...I'm glad your not from my district..."
- "When a lawmaker writes a letter filled with as many errors as was Ungricht's letter, errors most junior high students would not make, one must wonder about the job our schools are doing..." the newsletter said.
- "Further, when the general populace continues to return such a person to a responsible position in the Legislature by a sizeable majority vote, well, maybe the schools really are failing."

Then, again, it just may be that Wendy spent most of her school time learning to make cinnamon rolls!

Mrs. Ungricht's letter was in response to one from Mildred Drake, who apparently had written the Boise legislator in support of more money for public education in Idaho.

"Your letter reveals your character and the ease of (sic) which you can be manipulated," Mrs. Ungricht wrote. "I received many letters, and reports of others, from teachers who were concerned enough for their students that they stayed home on February 1st and did not let Don Rolife (executive director of the Idaho Education Association) foment a crisis, as he is paid to do."

But may face trouble in Senate committee

Silver Creek flow ready for House

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — State Water Board recommendations for high-level minimum flows on Silver Creek now appear to have a good chance of passing the Idaho House.

But a Times-News poll indicates those recommendations presently lack enough support in a Senate committee.

Both Silver Creek minimum flow recommendations are now contained in one measure — House Concurrent Resolution 42. That resolution will likely come up for a vote in the House next week.

But the measure then goes to the Senate, where it must be approved by the Resources and Environment Committee. Thursday, five of nine committee members said they either

avored construction of fish hatcheries on Silver-Creek or were undecided how they would vote on the water board minimum flow recommendations.

Under Idaho's Water Plan, the Legislature must either accept or reject but not amend the water board's minimum flow recommendations.

A Senate committee rejection of the board's recommendations could force a new, possibly lowered, minimum flow recommendation from the board.

The two water board minimum flow proposals cover approximately 21 miles of the famous Blaine County fishing stream. A 89 cubic feet per second (cfs) flow has been recommended for an upper stretch of the stream, while a 74 cfs flow has been proposed for the lower section of

Silver Creek.

Opponents of those flows have argued the 74 cfs flow should be cut to 25 cfs, which would leave Silver Creek water available to support construction of two proposed commercial fish hatcheries on the stream.

Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, chairman of the Senate committee, told the Times-News he needed additional information before making up his mind on appropriate minimum flow levels for Silver Creek. His committee would likely hold hearings on the water board's proposals, he said.

Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, said he was leaning towards supporting lowered minimum flows, and construction of fish hatcheries on Silver Creek. But Little added he was waiting to see what arguments were

presented to the committee before making up his mind.

Sen. Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said he was leaning toward leaving Silver Creek as it is, but added, "I'm basically a growth person. I would have to look at the economics of this." Bradshaw said he had not yet decided how he would vote.

Sen. J. Wilson Sleen, R-Glenns Ferry, also said he could support fish hatcheries on Silver Creek under certain conditions. "If the fish farms are located properly and won't pollute, then I could maybe go for some reduction in that (minimum) flow," he said.

Sen. Dean VanEngelen, R-Burley, said his "gut instinct" was to support the water board's minimum flow recommendations. "But I need more facts and I could change my mind."

Consideration of lower standard restricted to American Falls Dam

BOISE — A Senate committee Thursday refused to approve a measure lowering the dissolved oxygen standard in Idaho reservoirs.

But members of the Health, Education and Welfare Committee said they would consider a separate measure lowering the dissolved oxygen content in the Snake River below the American Falls Reservoir.

On a 5-4 vote, the committee held for further study House Concurrent Resolution 44. That measure, which has already passed the House of Representatives, drops dissolved oxygen standards in Idaho reservoirs from 6 to 5 milligrams of dissolved oxygen per liter of water.

The vote came after days of hearings and testimony. On Tuesday, the committee heard one final hour of that debate.

Arguing in favor of HCR 44 was

Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle, a lobbyist representing the American Falls Reservoir District. Keeping the present oxygen level standard will require installation of expensive equipment at the American Falls Dam to inject oxygen into the water, Ravenscroft said. Lowering the standards will make those expenditures unnecessary while not affecting the quality of existing fish life, he added.

Ravenscroft acknowledged that when American Falls Dam was rebuilt, oxygen levels were set at the higher, 6 parts, standard. But federal standards on which the Idaho standards were based "has since been re-examination of the standards set at American Falls," Ravenscroft said.

But Al Murray, representing the State Department of Health and Welfare, urged the committee to up-

hold existing oxygen standards.

"We do not feel this is in the best interest of Idaho," Murray said. HCR 44 applies to every Idaho dam and reservoir, some 500 in all, he said.

"It's not a matter of whether the fish will die or the fish will live. It's a question of whether we will have a strong productive fishery. It could be a question of small fish or some large fish," Murray said.

Committee members apparently agreed with Murray and voted to hold HCR 44 until a separate measure, lowering the oxygen standards just for the American Falls reservoir, can be considered.

Olmstead abandons fund sharing proposal

BOISE (UPI) — House Speaker Ralph Olmstead said Thursday he has abandoned his proposal to use \$8 million from the state general account as a revenue-sharing package for Idaho's local governments.

"I have assigned it to the Ways and Means Committee and don't expect it to come out," said Olmstead, R-Twin Falls.

The House Ways and Means Committee seldom meets and usually is used only to bury legislation or hurriedly introduce bills late in the session.

Olmstead had presented the revenue-sharing concept because he said he thought it was unfair to increase the dollar amount of state agency budgets by as much as 14 percent overall while keeping local governments under a budget freeze with an 8 percent growth allowance.

The speaker's plan was blasted on both sides of the aisle. The deal, according to Olmstead, coming in the House Republican caucus Wednesday afternoon when several GOP representatives rapped the plan.

One reason for the lack of strong support from either party for the revenue-sharing plan was the plight of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which has come up short of money to fund state departments.

Rep. Morgan Mungler, R-Ola, chairman of the House 1 percent subcommittee was one of the Republicans to take a stand against the revenue-sharing idea.

Mungler said some state agencies would have been "crippled" had the \$6 million been withdrawn from the general account. He said he supported trimming state agency budgets, but

not to the point of crippling them.

He said this possibility was why he felt the cities and counties — which would receive the divided-up \$6 million — would oppose the revenue-sharing idea.

"Which you divide it up among all the taxing districts, \$6 million isn't very much," Mungler said. "The effect is kind of a gesture that doesn't have much meaning."

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People

Female sailors find brass read magazine, then rules

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — True to the spirit of the Navy's recruitment slogan, Seaman Wolff, a 21-year-old machinist aboard the destroyer Samuel Gompers, enjoys an adventure.

She found it in the pages of Playboy. Lisa Ann Wolff, a 5-foot-2 brunette from Fargo, N.D., appeared bottomless aboard a sailboat with Navy ships in the background in the just-released April issue of Playboy honoring "Women in the Armed Forces".

The Playboy pictorial has stirred a controversy in the military and led to the discharge last week of 22-year-old Marine Sgt. Bambi Lin, who also posed for the layout.

"I didn't do it to make the Navy look bad," Seaman Wolff said.

"I called my parents before I posed and they told me to go ahead. It was an exciting thing to do, an adventure, an opportunity I would never have again."

The Navy announced that Wolff and Susan Gage, a Navy electrician who also posed, were being investigated for possible violation of military codes, but neither one had been formally charged.

Miss Wolff said she doesn't expect any cat-calling by male sailors aboard ship when the magazine begins to circulate.



LISA ANN WOLFF ...her parents approved



SUSAN GAGE ...may be in hot water

"They all know me," she said. "It won't make any difference. I'm a quiet person. I enjoy working in the machine shop on the ship with the fellas. They respect me and the job I do."

Mark Baker, public affairs officer

for the Naval Surface Force, said "There are no specific regulations regarding women posing nude in publications such as Playboy," and added it would be up to the commanding officers of the women whether to bring charges against them.

Male sailor has trouble, too

FREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — The Navy is not discriminating against its women when it considers discipline for nudity.

A male petty officer faces possible discharge for a strip-tease at a nightclub.

Jeffery Bandy III, 23, stationed at Moffett Field, said he will take the discharge.

His plight was something like that of Lisa Ann Wolff and Bambi Lin, who are in trouble for posing nude for Playboy.

"I've been in the Navy for five years," he said. "I thought I might get away with it, but I'll help the out. I'll give them pictures."

Bandy participated in one of the male strip contests at Harlow's disco, where male nudity has become a local hot potato.

The Navy was reported to be considering a disciplinary hearing, court-martial or discharge for Bandy.

"I want the discharge," he said. "Meanwhile, public uproar over the disco's male nudity has resulted in the

owner saying he will change his format. Previously open only to women customers, the club will be desegregated.

Danny Zezo, Harlow's master of ceremonies, also said women will be forbidden to touch the male dancers. Tips will have to be dropped into a basket instead of into the dancer's bikini.

"The owners are very nervous," Zezo said. "You can't predict what some of these ladies will do."

Bar mitzvah arrives at last for man, 52

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — Gilbert Schrier, a leap year baby now old enough to be a grandfather, will have his bar mitzvah on Saturday, the day after he celebrates his 13th birthday.

Schrier's four children, all adults, are coming from as far away as California to help him belatedly celebrate officially becoming a man in the Sabbath services at Temple Mount Sinai, the bar mitzvah he never had as a youth.

The insurance salesman was born in a leap year, Feb. 29, 1928, and never technically had a birthday during his 13th year, the time most Jewish boys celebrate their manhood by reading the Torah to their congregations.

"One need not be bar mitzvahed to be Jewish, but the fact that he wants it badly and the fact that he really is 13 is too good of a situation to pass by," said Rabbi Edward Cohn.

"It's unusual circumstances, the Schriers are a very fine family, and I figured it would be a great idea. I'm really pleased to be officiating."

Although he is now 52, Schrier said he missed the traditional bar mitzvah as a youth for "several reasons," one of which was the lack of a 13th

birthday.

"I don't know if this (lack of birthday) was the real reason why I didn't get bar mitzvahed," he said. "There were a lot of other reasons why I couldn't, and everything else I know it was a disappointment to my father."

"I always felt I really should have been bar mitzvahed, but what do you do? At 25 years of age you don't do these things. At least I didn't. Finally, how many people have a second opportunity at 52 to be 13."

Except for missing his bar mitzvah, Schrier said he has enjoyed being a leap year child.

"I play that game. I tell them I'm 13 years old. I have great fun with it. Like everything else, you can take it as a good point or a bad point. I always thought it was a good one. It makes me just a little different."

"I'll tell you one thing. A lot of people have trouble with birthdays like the 30th or the 40th. Some people, it destroys them totally. I had a real problem with my 50th. The only way I think I survived it was that there wasn't a Feb. 29th, so I really didn't have a birthday."

Teacher revives frogs from deep hibernation

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — As a biology teacher, Dan Odom is more accustomed to dissecting frogs than to giving them mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

But four frogs were recipients of Odom's life-saving techniques when they were part of a shipment of 42 frogs sent from Tennessee to be featured performers in a frog-jumping contest at St. Charles High School.

Despite the warning on their crate "Live specimens. Don't freeze, don't delay, don't overheat." — they were stashed in a wooden mailbox under a fire escape.

Jeanne Mudd, an English teacher who was in charge of Wednesday's contest, had worried whether her competitors would ever show up. Afraid of what she might find when she opened the box, she summoned

Odom.

"They were like ice cubes, like bricks," Odom said of the contents of the crate. But the frogs were still alive.

Odom and his class rushed to revive the frogs, who had entered a hibernation-like state. Because the animals are cold-blooded, their body temperature is influenced by the temperature of their environment. So they were dunked into increasingly warmer baths, trying to bring them back to life.

"As they showed signs of movement, the frogs were treated to more extreme moves. Odom gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to four of them and applied the back pressure-arm lift method to the others. All the frogs were saved and Mrs. Mudd said they apparently were not harmed by their ordeal."

Reindeer bound for Japan

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — If all goes according to plan, 300 reindeer will be exported to Japan this spring, where soft reindeer antler powder is avidly sought as a potency drug for men.

Traffoeds in Japan will pay \$218 per reindeer, said a spokesman for the exporters in Maine Thursday.

Transport costs will be \$100,000. The deal, a private one between the Lepps in northern Sweden and Traffoeds, is designed to circumvent protection laws in Sweden, where an act in Norway and Finland, where it is forbidden to amputate antlers from living reindeer.

The Japanese hope to use the 250 female and 50 male reindeer from Norrbotten in northern Sweden to build up their own herd in Sapporo.

The export of soft reindeer horns is outstandingly profitable. In an experiment in Norway in 1978, some of the animals were slaughtered and it was found that Asian buyers would pay up to twice the value of the animal for the horns alone.

The Soviet Union exports soft reindeer horn to China, while New Zealand has a stable herd as well. In Canada, some 10,000 reindeer annually lose their horns.

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Mother, twin daughters of leading Taiwan dissident slain

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The aged mother and 6-year-old twin daughters of a leading Taiwanese dissident were killed to death Thursday in a bloody attack one official called a "political assassination" intended to trigger turmoil on the Nationalist Chinese island.

The 9-year-old daughter of the opposition leader, Lin Yih-shing, also was seriously injured in the bloody attack at his home. Authorities said she was stabbed six times in the back and her lung was punctured but she was reported in stable condition. The murders came as Lin, a pro-

vincial legislator, awaited trial in a military court along with seven other members of the banned Formosa magazine. They are charged with setting for allegedly organizing a riot in the southern port city of Kaohsiung Dec. 10. After the attack, the 39-year old

assemblyman was freed without bail for humanitarian reasons. His wife, who visited him earlier in the day in jail, found the bodies of her family when she returned home at noon. Police sources said special protection was extended to all eight of the defendants' families shortly after the

murders were discovered. The sources said the wounded daughter regained consciousness briefly and told investigators she knew the lone murderer who was a "tall man dressed in black." One witness at the home said he saw "so much blood everywhere that each of the three victims appeared to have been stabbed many times all over their bodies."

More trouble between the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) and the opposition groups. Another official expressed fear the murders might provoke hostilities against the Kuomintang and the government saying, "Some people just may blame us for the tragedy."

He said he was confident, however, that the party and government would be vindicated and the deaths were "obvious political assassinations" by radicals.

The official also hinted that revenge might be the motive behind the deaths of the twins and Lin's 73-year-old mother because the legislator has been "very cooperative" in the government's investigation of the Kaohsiung riot.

Heroin flow from Asia could treble

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Thursday he doubts even the best enforcement effort can prevent a sudden flood of heroin into the United States from the unsettled countries of Iran, Afghanistan and Pakistan.

"The amount of heroin available in the United States could double or treble" as a result of a huge opium crop in the three Southwest Asian countries, Civiletti warned a conference of state and city law enforcement officers.

The Justice Department will do what it can to increase drug enforcement and intelligence manpower, beef up the number of U.S. Customs agents at key points along the border and focus on financial transactions of suspected major drug traffickers, he said.

"We may not be able to stem a substantial portion of the tide," Civiletti said, but "it's worth sticking out our necks" trying.

Justice Department officials convened the conference because of fears that a big opium crop in Southwest Asia, known as "the Golden Crescent," will wash out recent federal triumphs in reducing the heroin supply in the United States.

The conference, which included a meeting with President Carter, also launched a new state-federal campaign to attack the spreading crime of arson.

Civiletti said Drug Enforcement Administration intelligence reports project a threat of "a significant influx of heroin into the United States in the next six months."



Bishop Abel Muzorewa

Black elections enter day two with deaths

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The deaths of 14 people and charges of "Coca-Cola" vote-rigging and intimidation Thursday marred the second day of rain-soaked polling in Rhodesia's first independence election.

British electoral chief Sir John Boynton said despite problems, the voter turnout had already surpassed the total number of ballots cast in last April's disputed majority rule election.

He said more than 2.1 million ballots have been cast with a full day left to go. This represented about 67.7 percent of the estimated 3 million eligible voters in contrast to a turnout of 64.4 percent in last April's five-day vote.

A military spokesman said that during the first 24 hours of the rain-soaked voting, 14 people were killed in clashes with security forces mobilized to protect the voters.

The dead included three guerrillas allied to black nationalist Robert Mugabe, who tried to ambush a mobile polling station, and a man intimidating rural tribesmen with a grenade.

The spokesman said two other Mugabe followers and eight "curfew breakers" died in four other incidents.

Mugabe and his rival Joshua Nkomo are frontrunners in the three-day voting in which 80 black representatives will be elected to the 100-member parliament.

The deaths — the highest daily toll in two weeks — raised the number of killed to 276 since the truce leading to the election went into effect Jan. 4.

Charges of voting irregularities also shadowed the election. Mugabe's ZANU-PF party charged that invisible ink printed on the hands of voters to prevent them from voting twice can be washed off with Coca-Cola. The ink is visible only under infra-red lights installed in each polling station.

Government electoral officials said tests by the commonwealth observer group refuted this claim and denied ZANU-PF assertions that supporters of Bishop Abel Muzorewa were employing this method to gain extra votes.

Muzorewa also complained in a letter to British Governor Lord Soames that his supporters were being harassed and intimidated by

Mugabe's followers in the urban black townships and rural tribal trustlands. — On a helicopter trip to the Chiweshe Tribal Trust Land, Lord Soames said claims of harassment are "difficult to prevent and you cannot stop the campaigning" because of them. Boynton said irregularities such as "blatantly intimidatory" rally and intimidation on the polling lines by Mugabe supporters have been discovered at the polls, but were being quickly resolved.

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Violence mars Spanish vote

SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) — Clashes between rival groups marred the close of voting Thursday in a bitterly contested home-rule referendum for Andalusia, Spain's poorest region.

In the province of Cadiz, the paramilitary Civil Guard shot to death a 24-year-old man who was wounded a second man when their car crashed a road block.

In the province of Seville, extra police were sent to a number of small towns after left-wingers allegedly threatened members of the ruling centrist government party, which opposed the referendum as a "Marxist" ballot needed by the left to consolidate its power in Andalusia.

The referendum, the third in Spain's ethnic regions, after the Basque country and Catalonia, will decide whether 6.5 million Andalusians write their own self-rule statute or have it written for them in Madrid.

Cold, rainy weather produced a relatively low turnout and shortly before polls closed, officials reported only 40.7 percent of 4.5 million registered voters had cast ballots in the eight provinces of Spain affected.

Socialists and Communists alleged irregularities at the polls, saying voting lists were inflated by as much as 18 percent and ballots in Seville asked voters to approve the wrong article.

Dolphins killed en masse

TOKYO (UPI) — Fishermen in western Japan, claiming their livelihood was threatened, Thursday began slaughtering hundreds of dolphins in spite of the vehement protests of environmentalists.

Officials at an Iki Island fishery cooperative said the fishermen, who herded about 700 dolphins into their coastal waters Wednesday, were killing the sea mammals to "protect their livelihood." In what was at least their second such campaign.

The carcasses will be ground into fertilizer.

Fishermen on the island, about 625 miles southwest of Tokyo, have complained that dolphins, which swim to the area each spring, compete with the fishermen for the catch.

"The dolphins have been devouring yellowtail and squids on which our livelihood depends heavily," an official said.

The government, confronted with protests from international environmental protection groups, has been working on methods to scare

away the marine marauders but no satisfactory solution is yet in sight, said researchers at the government's fishery agency.

One fishery co-op official on the island said about 50 to 60 dolphins would be killed and processed each day and most of the carcasses would be used as fertilizer.

Jay Gluck, an American who has been crusading for the Save the Dolphins/Whales campaign in Japan for the past two years, acknowledges dolphins in waters off Iki Island eat some fish.

He said a team of environmentalists from America, Britain, and Japan has been sent to Iki to keep dolphins away from the Japanese island.

The fishery agency estimates that about 300,000 dolphins live in waters off Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu. Iki is located by its western tip.

Dolphins are not legally protected by Japanese law, and Japan's fishermen catch about 17,000 of them each year, mostly for eating.

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TWO DAYS ONLY Friday, February 29th Saturday, March 1st

Horoscope

Pisceans find pleasure in work during morning, should be optimistic

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This Leap Year Day there is likely to be several upsets and you would be wise to keep this in mind and not become annoyed. Conditions will improve later in the day.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Follow the right precepts and principles you wish to operate under in the days ahead and you may have more happiness and success.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Mornings is fine for improving the situation at home, then later put your finest talents to work. Think constructively.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You need to employ more effort now to gain your most cherished goals. Show increased devotion to family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know your true position in financial affairs with associates and take steps to improve it. Be logical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Morning is best for going after personal aims. Show more consideration for closest ties and ease the tension at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Figure out what you desire in the future and then do your best to obtain these aims. Use right methods to solve a problem.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to be of assistance to one whom you are very fond of. Steer clear of a group meeting today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to gain a favor from a higher-up now and advance in your career. Don't overlook an important business matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A new contact can be helpful to you in gaining the support of an influential person. Come to a better understanding with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure business matters are handled well before engaging in social activities. Look for quiet pleasure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Talk over your ideas with associates and gain their cooperation. Positive thinking could help you gain your aims.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work is a pleasure in the morning. Later you have time to spend with associates in constructive pursuits. Be more optimistic.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have every capability early in life to put ideas to work successfully and get ahead in chosen career. Direct the education along trouble-shooting lines for best results. Give religious training early in life.

PEANUTS



BLONDE



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What's what

Single headache during lifetime may be enough

The typical Tibu tribesmen of the Tibest Mountains in Libya rarely gets more than one headache in a lifetime, I'm told. Cure for it there is to chisel a hole in the skull to let the evil spirits out.

There was a time when Hungary's armies were always led into battle by Cypsy violinists.

The typical cow's heart beats 56 times a minute.

Among Sweden's registered political parties is one that detests its campaign solely to the promotion of health foods.

The major dealers in rare coins say you can't consider yourself a serious collector unless you spend at least \$100,000 a year on your hobby.

OYSTERS

Q. Aren't oysters found in the tidal waters of every continent? And on the shores of every sea?
A. Every continent but Antarctica. Every sea but the Caspian.

Rule No. 148 on our Love and War man's list of do's and don'ts for widowers reads: "Don't actually go through with the wedding ceremony until she gets rid of her dog, throws out its dish, and burns its rug." Pay attention, mister. This one's important.

Unmarried college women in Norway, Great Britain and the United States were asked by pollsters: Can you visualize a happy satisfying life for yourself without marriage? Predictably, most said no. But far more European than American women said yes. Specifically, only 15 percent of the American coeds thought they might make a comfortable go of it without matrimony. But 26 percent of the English, and 29 percent of the Norwegian women thought they could handle the single life all right.

TIPPERS

Among those who buy mixed drinks in cocktail lounges, the female martini sipper is the lowest tipper, according to a longtime tender of bars. Scotch drinkers are said to tip better than bourbon drinkers, might add.

What animal has a skull as thick as a walnut? None other I know of. It uses its head to ram through ice a half foot thick.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$2.05 postage, packing, total \$5.00. For normal delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10588.

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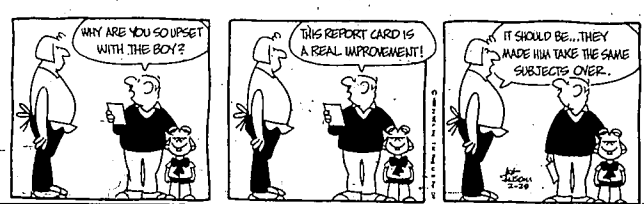
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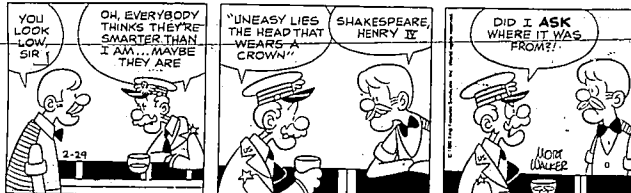
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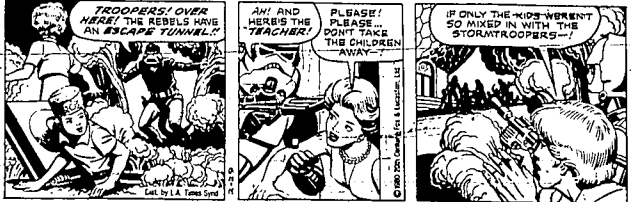
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Nuclear plant test approved

Friday, February 26, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-11

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday authorized limited operations at the first nuclear plant in Tennessee.

It was the new action since the NRC placed a ban on reactor licensing after the Three Mile Island accident. A temporary license unanimously approved by the five NRC commissioners will permit the Tennessee Valley Authority's Sequoyah 1 reactor to be fueled and tested at reduced power levels not exceeding 5 percent or 170 megawatts.

Harold Denton, NRC's chief of reactor regulators, recommended approval of the interim license after his staff assured the commission that several problems at the new reactor, including hairline cracks in a component, would not pose a public safety risk.

Once low power testing is completed successfully, the NRC will reserve the right to give final approval for a permanent license for the 1,140-megawatt facility.

Denton said the testing program, in which the reactor will "go critical"

and some lethal fission products will form in the core because of the control chain reaction, may take three or four months.

He said issuing an interim license for testing is not an unusual procedure for the NRC and should not be considered licensing.

Critics, however, said the move will amount to an end to the NRC's self-imposed licensing halt because, once not dismantled, the new unit could not easily be dismantled if the NRC should change its mind about a permanent license.

Commissioner Joseph Hendrie, who originally announced the NRC's licensing halt, said the document being issued by TVA was clearly a license. But he said he didn't not think the action was irretrievable if the NRC eventually decides not to issue a permanent license.

The interim license called for close monitoring by the NRC, strict supervision of reactor operators by recognized experts and several technical requirements that must be accomplished by the TVA during the testing program.

New reactor licensing was indefinitely suspended along with reactor construction permits shortly after the Three Mile Island accident.

Last fall, then-NRC chairman Joseph Hendrie told Congress the licensing pause was likely to last at least until this May. He said it was needed to permit the NRC to concentrate on vital safety concerns highlighted at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania last March 28.

At a congressional hearing earlier this week, interim NRC Chairman John Ahearne said the NRC is requiring 38 new safety reforms and modifications — 13 of which have not been imposed on existing plants — as a minimum precondition for licensing new reactors to operate.

Even then, he said, the five-member commission still must decide whether the safety improvements are sufficient to warrant ending the pause.

The chairman said licensing decisions will be made by the commission on a case-by-case basis once all appropriate safety requirements are met.

Sequoyah 1 was one of 14 new reactors awaiting licensing once the commission's licensing pause ends, he noted. He identified Virginia Electric and Power Co.'s North Anna 1 as the unit closest to licensing after Sequoyah.

Other new reactors pending licensing are: Sequoyah 2 and Watts Bar 1 in Tennessee; Salem 2 in New Jersey; Diablo Canyon 1 and 2 and San Onofre 2 in California; McGuire 1 in North Carolina; Farley 2 in Alabama; Shoreham 1 in New York; Zimmer 1 in Ohio; LaSalle 1 in Illinois and Summer 1 in South Carolina.

The administration expects at least 23 new reactors to start generating power by 1985, although Deputy Energy Secretary John Sawhill spoke Thursday of a "continued stalemate" in the development of nuclear power until a national consensus emerges on the issue.

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Shutdown process advances

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (UPI) — A heat exchange pump vital to the cleanup of a nuclear accident at the Crystal River power plant was put back in operation Thursday and officials said they would bring the unit to a "cold shutdown" Friday.

The malfunctioning pump was a backup to one that is used to harmlessly dissipate heat from the water surrounding the nuclear core. That heated water normally would be converted to steam to run the turbine electric generator.

"We are back on schedule and shortly after cold shutdown we can begin removal of water from the floor of the containment building," said Florida Power Corp. Bill Johnson.

Johnson said a thorough examination was being made of the electrical systems involved in the malfunction that caused a loss of power to a control panel. The probe will include a determination whether an electrician working in the area had anything to do

with the shutdown. Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman John F. Ahearne told a Senate subcommittee there was a possibility the electrician may have been involved, but Johnson said Thursday Ahearne was basing his comments on early reports on which "no one placed judgment."

"There was a lot of work going on at the plant and there was an electrician working in a cabinet that houses the circuit box involved," Johnson said. "But he was not working on the circuit box."

"An electrical examination is being made to determine if there was a pathway for any crossover of power," Johnson said. He added it would be several days before the cause of the malfunction is determined.

A temporary loss of power to a control panel triggered a series of events that shut down the turbine generator Tuesday afternoon at the Florida Power Corp. plant.



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Tug on snagged shirt trips switch

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A Richmond man tugging at his entangled shirt tripped a circuit breaker that shut down a Virginia nuclear power plant last week, Virginia Electric and Power Co. officials disclosed Thursday.

The officials said the man's shirt got caught on the breaker handle while he was cleaning floors at the company's North Anna Unit 1 Feb. 20. He tried to jerk the shirt free, accidentally opened the breaker and interrupted current to the unit's control rod mechanism.

The safety system shut up the power interruption and immediately shut down the reactor. There was no damage and no radiation release, Veeco said.

Executive Vice President William W. Berry said the workman, whose name was not disclosed, was an employee of Stone & Webster Engineering Corp. The man apparently did not realize immediately that he had shut down the reactor and was reluctant to admit his involvement until questioned during an investigation, Berry said.

The shutdown required Veeco to purchase power from other utilities but spokesman Doug Cochran said, "We would expect the amount to be minimal."

The startup of the reactor was delayed by several days, however, because sound monitoring equipment picked up a rattling in the cooling system. The reactor was restarted Sunday and brought to full power Tuesday and Cochran said the sound was being monitored.

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Slaying of Peoples Temple defectors remains mystery

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The murders of Peoples Temple defectors Al and Jeannie Mills remained a mystery Thursday.

It confounded police and frightened dozens of other former members of Jim Jones' murder-suicide cult.

There was no apparent motive, no real clue and no suspect. But there was fear — fear that somewhere there is an emerging "hit squad" commissioned by Jones to punish defectors just before the charismatic leader inspired the murder-suicide of 914 persons in Guyana in 1978.

The Mills, attracted by Jones' early mix of religion, community service and liberalism, joined his fledgling group in 1969.

Six years later, as public humiliations and beatings became common, they withdrew after a vicious beating of their daughter that was ordered by Jones.

They opened a rest home in Berkeley, and since were successful enough to acquire eight houses.

Eventually they opened the Human Freedom Center, a place given police protection while it sought to help Peoples Temple defectors. After the Guyana massacre, Mrs. Mills published a book about her experiences.

As two of the sect's most vocal enemies, they frequently said they would be assassinated by a squad of surviving loyalists of the paranoid Jones.

Lately, however, neighbors said they seemed cheerful and expressed no anxiety about their lives.

Investigators were tight-lipped, but privately expressed doubts that the slayings were performed by some hit squad. A police source said, "We simply can't tell at this point why this should have happened."

Jones, 51, and his wife, 40, were each shot in the forehead with bullets that exploded on impact. Their bodies were found Tuesday night in their bedroom, along with Mrs. Mills'



Steve Mills leaves home after police questioning.

daughter, Daphne, 16, who survived two shots in the head but who is not expected to live.

The Mills' son, Eddie, 17, was in an adjacent bedroom watching television but said he did not hear the shots. He told police he was "stoned," and skin tests were being studied to determine

if he had recently fired a gun.

No evidence linked the slayings to Peoples Temple, but about 40 former members were worried enough to call Chris Hatcher, a psychologist who has worked with them. He said there were "quite a few people concerned for their safety."

Witness describes trip in trunk

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Orlando Catelli testified Thursday he made several vain attempts to signal for help while he and the body of his slain son were driven away from the California Cheese Company office in San Jose.

Catelli's 24-year-old son, Peter, was shot to death and Catelli was shot and wounded, allegedly because "Peter" tried to extort \$100,000 from Angelo Marino, president of the cheese company and a reputed Mafia figure.

Marino, 55, San Jose; Charles Piazza, 43, a real estate salesman, and Angelo DiDomenico, 32, a shoe repairman are on trial for killing Peter Catelli and wounding the elder Catelli.

Catelli's testimony Thursday

covered the events which occurred after he and his son were shot in the cheese company's trailer office.

Catelli said he overheard a discussion in the trailer that he and his son would be loaded into the trunk of a car and driven to the Oakland airport.

Salvatore Marino, son of Angelo Marino and the alleged triggerman in the shootings, said "We've got to get this place cleaned up because the security guard is coming on duty in an hour," Catelli said.

Salvatore-Marino's case was separated from that of the others and he is to be tried later.

Catelli said he was left on the floor of the trailer for at least one half an hour and then two men

dragged him by the ankles out of the trailer, down the steps and "raised me up, a third man helped, picked me up and threw me into" the trunk.

"I went limp, I stayed limp. They pushed me with my face to the rear. They folded my legs and shoved me in the back to make room for my son."

Minutes later, he said, Salvatore Marino and another man carried the body of the 250-pound 6-foot-7 Peter to the trunk of the car.

The car left the cheese company, Catelli said, and traveled for 45 to 50 minutes.

He said he pulled at insulation inside the trunk and tried to signal with the tail light. But the light finally went out, he said.

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Surgery for mob's money man

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Meyer Lansky, the underworld financial genius who took the mob from convict stripes to pin stripes, was in critical condition Thursday following surgery for a lung tumor.

Officials of Mount Sinai Medical Center, acting on instructions from Lansky's wife, Thelma, and physician, Dr. Howard Grumer, declined to disclose details of his illness.

It was not known whether the tumor was malignant.

A hospital spokeswoman said Lansky, 78, was "making satisfactory progress." She said he was in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit.

"We automatically list patients in the intensive care unit as being in critical condition," she said.

Lansky underwent surgery Tuesday night, performed by Drs. Manuel Scliva and Jack Greenberg. He was admitted to the hospital Feb. 20 but news of his illness did not become known until Thursday.

Lansky has a long history of heart ailments.

He won dismissal four years ago of a federal indictment charging conspiracy to skim profits from Las Vegas' Flamingo hotel casino on the basis of medical testimony that he was too sick to stand trial.

Doctors testified he suffered from two types of heart afflictions, arthritis, chronic bronchitis, ulcers and bursitis.

However, he had been seen frequently at his favorite haunts in Miami Beach in recent years.

Lansky has lived in the Miami area off and on since the end of Prohibition. He came to South Florida originally to operate the southernmost of a string of illicit gambling casinos. He had others in New Orleans and Saratoga, N.Y., between repeal and the start of World War II.

Taking advantage of Nevada's legal gambling law, he and Prohibition-era partner Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel

built the Flamingo hotel and casino at Las Vegas and launched that small desert community toward its destiny as the world's premier gambling mecca.

During World War II, Lansky is credited with being the intermediary in the negotiations to free Charles "Lucky" Luciano in return for a pledge of strike- and sabotage-free operations on U.S. docks and local cooperation with American forces during the invasion of Sicily.

After the war, he is thought to have been the moving force behind the decision of major underworld figures to branch out into legal overseas gambling casino operations in the Caribbean area.

Testimony before congressional committees also indicated Lansky was responsible for devising the not-so-legal laundering of profits skimmed from casinos before taxes were paid on the money.

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Most U.S., all import cars flunk crash test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most 1979 domestic cars and all imported autos flunked an experimental program that tested occupant protection in crashes at 35 mph, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported Thursday.

The program tested a total 48 models representing 85 percent of all cars manufactured domestically and 40 percent of those imported in 1978. Only the Plymouth Horizon, Ford

Mustang, Dodge Magnum, Chrysler Cordoba and the 1980 Chevrolet Citation passed all tests.

The test results show that manufacturers have designed most of their cars to meet only the minimal federal safety requirements in 30 mph crash tests, and not much more," said safety agency administrator Joan Claybrook.

Models were tested by crashing them at 35 mph into a fixed barrier in

frontal tests for occupant protection. Rear tests also were made with moving barriers to check leakage from the fuel system.

Miss Claybrook said the 35 mph speed was used because it was presumed cars would meet the 30 mph federal standard.

She explained that if a car failed a test, "it means that the occupant probably would have been killed in that situation or very severely injured."

Besides the Citation, the program tested only one other 1980 model, the AMC Concord. However, Miss Claybrook said most 1980 models are structurally the same as the 1979 models so the test results can still be useful to new car buyers.

She said the agency was pleased with the performance of the newer small cars — especially the Citation, Horizon and redesigned Mustang, which passed all tests.

"These cars, which were introduced into the marketplace recently, show a higher level of concern about safety in their designs than some of the older

U.S. and foreign small car models sold in this country," she said.

"At the same time, we are disappointed with the performance of some of the larger cars such as the Buick Riviera, Dodge Diplomat and Ford Thunderbird, which failed the rear impact tests because they leaked fuel."

The 1979 Ford Pinto failed the frontal impact occupant protection test, but passed all others, including a rear impact fuel leakage test. Ford says it now has corrected an alleged defect in fuel tank construction that led it to recall more than 1.5 million Pintos from 1970-76 model years.

Miss Claybrook said the experimental program is expected to lead to a federal automotive crashworthiness rating system to help consumers compare safety performance differences among hundreds of makes and models on the market.

"It would be similar to fuel economy ratings that must be displayed on new car window stickers.

Miss Claybrook also announced that nationwide traffic fatalities topped the 50,000 mark in 1979 for the second straight year, despite a small decrease in mileage traveled, a summer gasoline shortage and a substantial increase in gasoline prices.

Tax, federal spending cut would also trim inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new congressional report released Thursday claims inflation would decline by 4 percentage points over the decade if the administration cut taxes and federal spending by \$11 billion each.

The Joint Economic Committee's 249-page annual report challenges the administration's policy that a recession is the only way to slow the nation's overheated economy.

It said inflation would decline even further if some of the committee's other suggestions for energy conservation, regulatory reform and employment programs were adopted in addition to its tax cut proposals.

The committee chairman, Sen.

Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said: "America does not have to fight inflation during the 1980s by periodically pulling up the drawbridge with recessions that doom millions of Americans to unemployment."

He said the solution is to "simultaneously fight inflation and unemployment by encouraging the production of more goods at cheaper prices for the shelves of America's marketplaces."

It is only the second time in more than 30 years that the committee members unanimously subscribed to the annual report findings that often serve as a springboard for congressional action.

The administration supports a tight money policy and reduced federal spending to curb inflation,

but has rejected any tax cut proposals of no tax inflationary.

However, the committee said \$11 billion worth of business tax cuts or credits, for example, offset by an \$11 billion reduction in federal spending — or an equivalent clampdown on the money supply, would not be inflationary.

The report suggests raising the investment tax credit from its current 10 percent to 12.7 percent, and accelerating the tax depreciation of business equipment.

As a result, it predicts, over the decade the consumer price index would decline by 4 percentage points, productivity would increase by 3.3 percentage points and business investments would rise by 15.6 percentage points.

Contraceptive makers told to change wording of ads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manufacturers of three popular vaginal contraceptive suppositories were ordered by the government Thursday to change their advertising and let women know the products are less effective than the pill or intra-uterine devices.

The three non-prescription products are Enclare (previously marketed as Enclare Oval), Semicaid and S'Positive. All of which contain the ingredient nonoxonyl-9. They were introduced in 1977 and quickly became popular, especially on college campuses.

Today, an estimated 2 million women spend between \$6 million and \$7 million per year on the products — the only three on the market.

Under the order by the Federal Trade Commission, the companies are required to state in advertising that the products can be used only about as effectively as vaginal foam.

"Our investigation revealed a number of instances in which women had become pregnant after using these products," said Tracy Westen, deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Protection. "The advertising for these products had failed to disclose that suppositories were less effective than the pill or IUD."

Westen said the suppository contraceptives are only about 85 percent effective.

Sandra Bird, assistant director of the FTC's New York regional office, said her office has reports of at least 100 cases where pregnancies resulted after use of one of the three products.

The products may no longer be compared to birth control pills or IUDs unless the companies state they are less effective than the others.

In addition, the firms may not claim the products are highly or extremely effective or that they have any novel

characteristics beyond the fact they come in suppository form.

The manufacturers must make various disclosures in ads, including that some users may experience irritation.

Semicaid had been promoted with an ad which said: "Now you can say goodbye to the pill, the IUD, diaphragms, foams, creams and drippy jellies."

S'Positive was billed as "a new, medically tested positive method of birth control," while Enclare was called "the most talked-about contraceptive since the pill."

Enclare is made by Morton-Norwich Products Inc., Chicago; Semicaid by American Home Products Corp., New York; and S'Positive by Jordan-Simner Inc., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Westen said the action is a message to the entire contraceptive industry that its advertising "must pass a very high threshold of open disclosure."

Tobacco fungicide approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Thursday gave conditional approval for use of the fungicide Ridomil to combat blue mold on the nation's tobacco crops.

The agency said the manufacturer, Ciba-Geigy Corp., Greensboro, N.C. will have to "monitor how or if it affects soil and underground water

supplies in the areas where it is used."

At the end of the growing season the EPA will decide on the basis of studies whether its use may continue.

The EPA said the company also asked for approval for use of the fungicide on other plants, including non-bearing citrus trees and certain ornamentals, but that request was denied.

Antique Auction

Armory Building in Jerome, Idaho, located 5 blocks west and 1 block north of the stop light

Sunday, March 2, 1980

Starting Time: 1:00 p.m. Lunch by J.H.S. Drill Team

Curved glass china closet — Round oak table — Very ornate oak high back bed — Oak secretary — Set of 4 oak pressed back chairs — Square oak table with fancy legs — Walnut drop leaf table — Pressed back chairs — Set of 4 oak chairs — Hoosier cupboard — Square oak china closet — Larkin desk — Kitchen cupboard — Set of 7 chairs — Walnut chair with needle point — Walnut bed — Walnut dresser — Large oak rocker — Commode with towel bar — Oak library table — Double box oak wall phone — Oak wall phone — Deacon bench — Pressed back rocker — Tinware — Sewing rocker — Commodes — High boy dresser, very good — Dressers — Wardrobe — Oak drop front desk — Very old pine rocker — Sewing machine — Brass hall tree (raps) — Oak hall tree — Golden oak secretary — Dentist cabinet, oak — Piano stool — Cedar chest — Small walnut table — Oval picture frames — Sideboard, oak — White pitcher & bowl — Set of Chelsea Ivory dishes — Maat platter — Bavarian bowl — Pressed glass vases — Compotes — Pressed glass dishes — Large water bottle — Pressed glass berry set — Salt dips — Set of silverware — Wooden tobacco jar — Plates — Set of red wine glasses & holder — Hanging lights — Medicine chest — There will be more dishes — Crocks — Jugs — Kraut cutter — Tin tea box (from store) — Floor lamp — Pictures — Large mirrors — Very old picture of 3 horses — Sausage stuffer — Model T car — Water pump — 10 gauge single shotgun — Oak kitchen clock — Manila clock — Walnut kitchen clock — Gilbert — QG Seth Thomas Clock — There will be many more items.

Terms: Cash or Check with proper I.D.
All Items Paid for Day of Sale

Sale to be Managed by Peggy's Antiques
Bish & Peggy Griffith (208) 324-2461
Clerk: Dale Hopper
Auctioneer: Jerry James (208) 324-2106

"CABIN FEVER SALE"

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|  <p>CCI .22 Long Rifle</p> <p>100 Pack</p> <p>SHELLS</p> <p>Reg. \$2.89</p> <p>\$2.39</p> |  <p>Bushnell Variable SPORTVIEW SCOPE</p> <p>3x - 9x</p> <p>Regular \$69.95</p> <p>\$42.50</p> |  <p>Bushnell ENSIGN BINOCULARS</p> <p>7 x 35</p> <p>Insta-Focus</p> <p>Regular \$37.50</p> <p>\$29.99</p> | |
|  <p>Remington AMMUNITION</p> <p>.222 Rem. 50 gr. psp</p> <p>ONLY \$5.25</p> |  <p>TRIPOD</p> <p>for Competitor Spotting Scope</p> <p>Regular \$27.50</p> <p>\$19.97</p> |  <p>Bushnell Competitor SPOTTING SCOPE</p> <p>40x</p> <p>Reduced \$49.99</p> <p>To from \$79.99</p> | |
|  <p>MTM No. J-20 AMMO BOXES</p> <p>Small and Large Rifle Sizes</p> <p>Regular \$1.19</p> <p>79¢</p> |  <p>AMMO BOXES</p> <p>MTM No. J-50</p> <p>Reg. \$1.19</p> <p>.38 & .45 Pistol sizes</p> <p>Only 79¢</p> |  <p>CCI .22 Mag SHELLS</p> <p>Regular \$4.29</p> <p>\$3.49</p> <p>NOW (50 pack)</p> | |
|  <p>Springfield High Power Bolt Action Rifle</p> <p>An accurate, dependable firearm at a midlevel price. Barrel: Tapered, special alloy steel. Action: Bolt cocks on opening slide. Thumb-safety locks bolt and trigger. Magazine: Detachable clip holds 4, 252 or 3 30-30 shots plus one in chamber. Stock: Walnut finished hardwood with fluted comb. Sight: Ramp sighting rear sight with step elevator. Length: 40" to 42". Weight: 30-30 about 6 1/2 lbs.</p> <p>Model 840.222 Rem. Regular \$119.99</p> <p>Only \$69.95</p> | | |  <p>Hoppe's No. 9 NITRO SOLVENT</p> <p>2 oz. Size</p> <p>Regular \$1.19</p> <p>79¢</p> |

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Borrowing way to beat inflation, economist-writer claims

By JAMES YENCKEL
 ©The Washington Post

Ben Stein has three words he repeats again and again on how he thinks we can beat inflation.

"Borrow, borrow and borrow," says the Los Angeles economist and sometimes TV and movie scriptwriter who once wrote speeches for presidents Nixon and Ford. "I wrote about only the dullest subjects—overheating—the transportation system or Project Independence."

"There's no way to make money during inflation unless you borrow," he says.

From childhood, we've been told it's wise to save money. But when inflation hits, you can't pay off, he says. Low-interest savings accounts are

eroded as hard-earned dollars buy less and less.

"People have to learn to go against all they have learned and borrow, borrow, borrow"—though, he cautions, "never, so you will lose sleep. That's more precious than money."

No longer, he says, can we simply put our money in a savings account and sit back. (Recent Commerce Department figures indicate many Americans may already have found that out: The current savings rate is the lowest in 30 years.)

"Sitting back is suicide," says Stein. "Save only the minimum you anticipate you will need for an emergency."

"The hopes of millions of moms and dads to the contrary, notwithstanding,

you simply cannot get any real money by saving a few dollars regularly out of your salary."

But doesn't so much borrowing fuel the inflation rate?

"Yes it does." But the government, says Stein, has "given up the fight against inflation. If the government isn't going to help you, your employer certainly isn't and your union can't; then you've got to do it yourself."

Stein has put his advice in a new book, "Moneypower: How To Make Inflation Make You Rich" (Harper & Row, 206 pages, \$4.95). He wrote it with his father, Herbert Stein, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Stein once wrote editorials for the Wall Street Journal, but in 1976 he and

his sense of humor were lured to Hollywood where he could combine his two big interests—"money and show business." He's written for two Norman Lear situation comedies, "All's Fair" and "Fernwood 2 Night." None of his movie scripts—including one for William Safire's "Full Disclosure"—has been produced, but "they all sold."

Over the years, says Stein, 35, who also writes a twice-weekly column on the economy syndicated to 50 newspapers, he's noticed that the people who get rich "borrow, borrow, borrow all the time. They buy things that go up faster than the rate of inflation."

For the average American adult today, he says, the best inflation-beating buys that meet this criteria

"are houses." To keep ahead economically, he advises that you borrow on the equity in your present house to purchase other income-producing real-estate properties.

"That last home is in the popular Aspen, Colo., resort, where Stein and his wife spend their summers, renting their place out in the winter to skiers. In the past year, he estimates, "That house has risen in value more than my net earnings in the last 10 years."

"If I had taken my advice about a year ago—with every dime I had—

would be several times over a millionaire."

In addition to investing in houses, Stein suggests:

"Borrowing to finance your children's college education. It's no longer makes sense at all to save for college. "By the time they're ready to go, the money "will be worthless." Federally underwritten student loans at 4 percent are "just a steal."

Using credit cards to save money. Buy now on sale and pay off later with dollars that are cheaper. If you save to buy later, the price will have gone up.

"Speculating—if you've got time, money and guts—in gold futures and foreign currency. It's a "gamble," he says, where you could win or lose big."

Business

January trade deficit soars

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States trade deficit in January expanded to \$4.76 billion, the highest level in two years.

That was in spite of a nearly 9 percent cutback in the volume of oil imports, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

Last month, the United States bought \$2.11 billion worth of foreign products, while selling \$17.35 billion to overseas customers. Imports were up 6.2 percent above December, while exports grew by 3.6 percent.

The resulting \$4.76 billion deficit surpassed the December red ink total by \$692 million and was the largest

since the \$5.2 billion gap of February, 1970.

"Substantial" increases in the purchase of a variety of manufactured products, ranging from aircraft to automobiles, more than offset the lower volume of oil imports, said Commerce Department chief economist Courtney Slater.

Furthermore, American sales of agriculture commodities and aircraft declined which widened the deficit even more.

The January merchandise trade report was calculated under a new system, ordered by Congress, which for the first time adds the costs of

freight and insurance to imports.

Commerce Department officials said the revised system makes the import value about \$1.5 billion more than it really has been under the old method.

Despite the altered calculations, the main thrust of the report was the same—the U.S. trade gap is widening.

Oil imports, which have been blamed by the administration for the long string of trade deficits and soaring inflation, dropped 8.8 percent this month to 25.1 million barrels. Oil purchases were 20 percent less than a year ago.

The United States paid \$6.48 billion for the January oil—\$276 million less than in December.

The cost decline occurred even though the average price of a barrel of oil in January rose to \$27.55 compared

with \$26.19 in December and \$14.62 a year earlier.

Officials were concerned that the swollen import total resulting from the new calculating system might give the impression to foreign exchange dealers that the deficit was growing at the faster pace.

Congressional supporters of the change, however, say the new system offers a more accurate portrayal of the cost of imports.

Officials said that the new trade calculations meant that the 1970 trade deficit was \$37.3 billion, compared with a deficit of \$39.5 billion in 1976.

Harrah's purchase OK

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Stockholders of Holiday Inns Inc. Thursday approved the acquisition of Harrah's, the Nevada hotel and casino company, for \$300 million in cash and stock.

The plan was later approved by Harrah's stockholders at their annual meeting in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

Harrah's will operate as the gambling casino unit of Holiday Inns. Harrah's will keep its separate name and identity as a wholly owned subsidiary of Holiday Inns,

an international hotel, restaurant and transportation firm.

Each Harrah's common share will be exchanged for \$17.75 in cash and \$17.75 principal amount of 8 1/2 percent convertible subordinated debentures of Holiday Inns, which will be convertible into Holiday common stock at \$20 per share.

The estate of William Harrah, which owns 70 percent of Harrah's outstanding stock, will take \$45 million of its cash portion in a two-year installment note.

UP decides to let court ruling stand

OMAHA (UPI)—The Union Pacific Railroad has decided against appealing a U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling favoring a proposed \$2 billion coal slurry pipeline in Western Nebraska.

"We are disappointed and we will remain unalterably opposed to construction of a coal slurry pipeline," UP spokesman Barry Combs said Tuesday.

Lincoln attorney Mark McGuire, representing the pipeline company, Energy Transportation Systems Inc., said the 8th Circuit's ruling followed closely that of the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver that also permitted pipeline construction under railroad tracks.

"The 8th Circuit Court held that the Union Pacific merely has a surface right of way and has no title to the area under the surface right of way," McGuire said.

The case involved a perpetual easement obtained by the pipeline company for \$100,000 on state-owned land by the Board of Educational Lands and Funds in Keith County west of Ogallala.

George Coffey, a ETSI spokesman in San Francisco, said the decision means the company no longer will seek legislation in Nebraska giving ETSI the right of eminent domain authority to take private property for public use.

Combs said the Union Pacific opposed the pipe because it would use underground water from some of the sections of Wyoming near the Nebraska border and poses an economic threat to railroads because of coal shipments that might be diverted from rails to pipe.

Stock split, big dividend set for UP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Union Pacific Corp. directors Thursday authorized a 2 for 1 common stock split and a 22 percent quarterly dividend increase for the company's history.

Board Chairman James H. Evans said the proposed split will be presented for stockholder approval at the corporation's annual meeting scheduled April 18 in Salt Lake City.

"The split will be announced in the future growth of Union Pacific," Evans said, "and our desire to encourage broader participation by individual investors."

Evans said the 22 percent dividend increase, retroactive to Jan. 2, raised the quarterly dividend from 57 1/2 cents to 70 cents per share. The corporation has some 69,000 stockholders.

If the split is approved, Evans said UP's common stock outstanding would be increased from nearly 47.8 million to 95.5 million shares. The par value of the present stock would be reduced from \$5 to \$2.50 per share.

The stock split would be effective about a week after the annual meeting, Evans said.

The common stock dividend is payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 21.

Union Pacific has paid common stock dividends for 80 consecutive years.

Opening at Cycle City due today, Saturday

RUPERT—Formal opening of the new Cycle City dealership between Rupert and Burley is planned today and Saturday.

A special guest at the celebration will be Bob "Hurricane" Hannah, 23, part-time Star Valley resident and motocross champion.

Owned by the Bailey Brothers—Nolan, Neldon, Lamar and Dee Ray—the new facility covers 14,000 square feet and features a unique design with their place out in the winter to skiers.

In the past year, he estimates, "That house has risen in value more than my net earnings in the last 10 years."

"If I had taken my advice about a year ago—with every dime I had—

market in southern Idaho will expand as many people change to two-wheeled vehicles for reasons of economy.

Also featured is a customer lounge where prospective buyers or service customers can wait. A self-service accessories department was also set up.

The Bailey brothers, long-time cycle riders, have owned Cycle City for a year and a half. They also own Bailey Oil Co. and a truck stop.

Hannah, currently recuperating from a water skiing accident, has dominated the national motocross scene since 1976 when he joined Team Yamaha two years after his first race.

Cycle City carries Yamaha and Honda motorcycles, Yamaha and Polaris snowmobiles and Arctic Cat vehicles.

Expanded service by Amtrak sought

By DENNIS BYRNE
 ©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Rail passenger service along 13 corridors across the nation could be expanded if Congress accepts a suggestion made this week by Amtrak and the U.S. Transportation Department.

Five of the corridors that have the potential of luring travelers from their cars, according to the study, run between Chicago and St. Louis, Milwaukee-Minneapolis, Detroit, Cleveland and Indianapolis-Cincinnati.

The other corridors named in the study are: Miami-Jacksonville, Fla.; Los Angeles-Las Vegas; Los Angeles-San Diego; New York-Buffalo; San Jose-Oakland; Seattle-Portland; and a triangle involving Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston and San Antonio, and Washington-Richmond.

Most of the corridors currently have service, but the train capacity is too low to handle increases in the number of passengers that would be generated by rising gasoline prices, according to the study.

The study said the 13 short-and medium-distance corridors would meet congressional performance standards by instituting more frequent service and upgrading track to allow higher speeds. The standards demand that corridor service generate at least 50 percent of their costs from fares and carry at least 80 riders per mile.

The study assumes that gasoline would be available in 1985, the suggested date when the improved service would begin, but that prices would hit about \$2.50 a gallon in current dollars.

The study was produced in response to the growing interest by some members of Congress in developing Amtrak's short-line service, which duplicate the success the agency has achieved with the Northeast corridor service, linking Boston and Washington, D.C., an Amtrak spokesman said Wednesday.

The study proposed as many as six trans-state, a \$50,000 per day train on the Chicago to one daily train now links some of the cities.

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Corolla back on top

TOKYO (UPI)—Toyota Corolla, made by Japan's top auto maker, Toyota Motor Co., regained its position as the world No. 1 subcompact in 1970, Toyota officials said Thursday.

Toyota produced 637,816 units of the Corolla model last year, the company said.

The figure compares with 616,081 units of the Golf model produced by West Germany's Volkswagen firm, according to Toyota.

The Golf edged out the Corolla in 1978 for the first time in five years as the world's most-produced car.

Pacific Standard reports gains in '79

DAVIS, Calif.—Pacific Standard Life Insurance Co. reports gains in net income and earnings for 1979.

Net income was \$1.61 million or 43 cents a share compared to \$1.16 million or 31 cents a share during 1978. Income from continuing operations in 1979 was \$1.66 million or 44 cents a share, up from \$1.12 million or 30 cents a share.

Clifford N. Gamble, board chairman and president, said net income was up 38 percent for a record and assets increased by \$46.9 million to \$151.2 million. Of that increase, \$30 million resulted from the purchase of the Knickerbocker Life Insurance companies of Ohio and Indiana.

Insurance in force at the end of 1979 totaled \$2,045 billion.



Coverage may be inadequate

© Field Enterprises, Inc.

Is your homeowners insurance policy adequate protection for you today in view of how the soaring prices of silver and gold have been creeping up the values of the silverware, goldware, pewterware and other simple jewelry items you customarily keep at home?

Are you fully aware that there is a \$100 limit on silverware, goldware and pewterware in new homeowners policies now being sold in 37 states—the value of your silverware alone if you labeled it or that you received as gifts when you were married or on anniversaries, other occasions) may be far, far above that in the open market today? The \$1,000 limit does not apply to older homeowners policies, still effective in some states—so you must check your policy and as soon as possible!

Do you know there are specific limits for other categories as well—\$100 for money, gold coin, gold coins; \$500 for jewelry, furs, watches, precious and semi-precious stones?

If, in briefest summary, you own silverware and other items involved in the upsprals of recent months, you, as a homeowner, probably are underinsured, says the Insurance In-

formation Institute. And this would apply if you merely own jewelry worth more than \$500, and silverware worth more than \$1,000. At today's prices, it applies to countless millions of you.

Most homeowners policies cover personal property for an amount equal to 50 percent of the amount of insurance on the building. To translate, a \$50,000 homeowners policy would provide an additional \$25,000 coverage for personal property. But then, there are those specific limits, of which you almost surely were not as aware as you must now be.

What can you do? This advice is straightforward.

Obtain additional coverage for these valuable items by (1) extending your homeowners policy or (2) by purchasing personal articles floater. Endorsements and floaters give you the extra coverage you need for a variety of specified items including: jewelry, silverware, furs, cameras, stamp and coin collections and fine art.

The premiums you will pay for this additional protection will vary, depending on the type and amount of the property and the location of the insured.

For instance, in New York City, the cost of a personal jewelry floater ranges from \$2.10 to \$2.70 for every \$100 of coverage needed. In other parts of the state, the cost ranges from \$1.70 to \$2.45 per \$100 of coverage.

In most areas of the nation, however, this protection would cost less than \$2.00 per \$100 of coverage.

You also can purchase silverware coverage in most states for 20 cents per \$100 of value.

A personal articles floater will provide coverage against virtually all risks of loss including theft, anywhere in the world. Automatic coverage of newly acquired items of the same category is provided too, up to 30 days after it is purchased. (This does not apply to silverware, however.)

As soon as you have reviewed the limits of your coverage, you must obtain a professional appraisal of your silverware and jewelry to be sure of what their value is in today's market (you can't keep up with tomorrow until tomorrow arrives).

Among appraisers, the two leading groups are: The Appraisers Assn. of America, 60 East 42nd St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017 (212) 867-9775, and the American

Society of Appraisers, at same New York City address (212) 687-6305, or on Long Island (516) 497-0777.

The appraising fees will vary and may be negotiated. You may be charged a flat fee; or an hourly rate by the appraiser; or a specified percentage of the appraised value of your items. If you own antique silver, say, you might be referred by the society to a member specializing in appraising antiques. Or if jewelry is relatively new and contemporary, you might be referred to a specialist in this field.

Store safely, preferably in your safe deposit box, a copy of the appraisal, the receipt of purchase, a receipt, and a photograph of your property.

While you're performing these tasks, check the coverage on your home itself, for repair and maintenance costs went up another 9.5 percent in 1979—making even coverage you updated in January, a year ago, inadequate in early 1980. If your home is insured for 80 percent of replacement value, incidentally, partial losses will be settled without regard for depreciation. To illustrate, the insurance company would replace entirely a damaged roof, no matter how old.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

FEBRUARY 29
HAROLD "SHORTY" FOREST - BUHL
Adv. Feb. 27
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 29
FARM EQUIPMENT
Castford
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 27

MARCH 1
FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Adv. March 1
Joy Mahaffey, Auctioneer
Advertisement: February 20

MARCH 1
JOHN BOHLEN ESTATE
Rupert—Farm Machinery
Adv. March 1
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 1
DON & IVA KILBORN
Kimberly—Farm Equipment
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 1
BURTON MOORE ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
Farm Equipment, Rupert
Adv. Feb. 28
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

MARCH 2
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Jerry Jones, Auctioneer
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 2
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Twin Falls Truck, Tractor and Car Repair
Adv. Feb. 29

MARCH 3
WALTER KASTER & NEIGHBORS
Buhl—Farm Machinery
Adv. March 3
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 3
AUBREY JOHNSTONE ESTATE AND NEIGHBORS
Jerome
Adv. March 1
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. Feb. 28

MARCH 3
STAN MOORE ESTATE AND SONS
Buhl—Farm Machinery
Advertisement: March 2
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 4
WILLARD "BILL" GARRARD
Adv. March 2
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers
Adv. March 2

MARCH 5
JAY PERSHING—BURLEY
Adv. March 5
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
MOOSE AND MILLIE SCHORZMAAN
Castford
Adv. March 6
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

MARCH 6
FUEBAR FARMS
Hoganman
Adv. March 6
Went, Eilers, Bennett, & Messersmith, Auctioneers

U.S. Afghan aid revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Thursday the United States is supplying economic aid to refugees from Soviet-occupied Afghanistan. But he refused to comment on reports the CIA may be covertly supplying arms to Afghan forces fighting the Soviets.

During a House Budget Committee hearing on the administration's request for defense outlays of \$142.7 billion in fiscal 1981, Brown was asked if the United States was "involved" with Afghan forces fighting the Soviets — as Moscow has claimed.

"We are supporting economic aid to refugees and some of them may be insurgents," Brown said. "Afghan insurgents and refugees go back and forth across the border" with Pakistan.

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, persisted, asking about reports the CIA was covertly supplying arms to anti-Soviet Afghan forces.

"I don't want to get involved with

the CIA," Brown said. "I am not going to discuss CIA operations or covert actions. I will not affirm or deny."

Brown dismissed as not believable Soviet statements they would withdraw their forces from Afghanistan if the alleged supply of weapons to Afghan nationalists were stopped.

"There are 75,000 (Soviet) troops in Afghanistan," he said, "and it is the Soviet aggression that causes the turmoil."

Brown appeared before the committee with Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to give an overview of the fiscal 1981 defense budget and explain why the Pentagon is asking increased funding of 3.3 percent over the current year.

"The Soviet Union has for over two decades spent vast sums of money in a determined effort first to equal, and then to surpass the United States in military strength," he said.



Bogota policeman, center, fires weapon into Dominican Embassy residence to cover for two companions carrying away wounded officer.

First new U.S. tank in 20 years christened

LIMA, Ohio (UPI) — Julia Abrams, widow of Army Gen. Creighton Abrams, broke a bottle of champagne over a tank gun barrel Thursday and christened the first new American tank to roll off the assembly line in 20 years.

The champagne bottle resounded with a "clank" on the long barrel of the 105-millimeter cannon, splattered and sprayed champagne onto the 60-ton "XM-1" main battle tank.

The new tank, which costs nearly \$1 million, was named the "Abrams Tank" in honor of the late general who once commanded all American forces in Vietnam.

Some 7,000 of the fast, sophisticated tanks are to be built this decade by Chrysler Corp. and Chrysler Board Chairman Lee Iacocca personally signed over the first two to the U.S. Army at Thursday ceremonies in Chrysler's modern tank factory in Lima, a city of 54,000 in northwestern Ohio.

Chrysler claims that its new tank offers the most advanced crew protection of any American tank, and says it is the fastest and most mobile — most thoroughly tested tank in American history.

It also is the first turbine powered main battle tank ever built in America.

"This tank will be better than anything the Russians have and of anything we know that they have on the M-60 tank," declared Army Chief of Staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer.

The tank, which can reach speeds up to 45 mph and employs a highly accurate, computerized firing system, is designed to replace the aging M-48 tank.

"This new tank is 50 times better than the M-60," boasted Army tank driver Spec. 5 Ronald Sherlin, who has test driven the XM-1 the past nine months.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said that during the last decade Russia had surpassed America in both the quantity and quality of tanks.

"The XM-1 tank begins our trip back to regain the edge in quality," Glenn said, a cheering crowd of 900 tank workers.

"It will outfight the Russian T-72. If God forbid it, it ever has to do that. We pray to God," added Glenn, "that this tank will never, never, never, fire a shot in combat."

But let this be a reminder to those who suppose our free life, of our resolve," said Glenn.

Chrysler is the only company producing tanks for the Army and it is a profitable operation, as opposed to the firm's financially troubled automobile production.

Foreigners among Bogota terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Foreigners make up some of the several hundred members of the left-wing guerrilla group holding the American ambassador and 44 other diplomats hostage in Bogota, Colombia, the State Department said Thursday.

The department distributed a three-page intelligence report that described the M-19 guerrilla group as Colombia's "major urban terrorist organization."

Several hundred members, are part of the M-19 which include foreign nationals and members of other Colombian terrorist groups, the unclassified report said.

A State Department spokesman said he had no details about the

number or nationality of the reported foreign members, but U.S. officials said Latin American guerrillas often call on comrades in other nations for help.

"It's not uncommon in Latin America for terrorist groups in different countries to have exchange programs with each other," one official said.

He said 10 foreign guerrillas known to have worked in Colombia with the M-19 group include members of Argentina's Montoneros and Uruguay's Tupamaros.

"We know that because of arrests in January and February of 1979 of four Tupamaros and six Montoneros," he said.

The M-19, formally called the April 19 Movement, took its name from a 1970 election that the guerrillas say fraudulently deprived populist Gustavo Rojas Pinilla of the presidency.

The U.S. report said the M-19 emerged on Jan. 17, 1974, with the first of a series of dramatic acts — the theft of 19th century liberator Simon Bolivar's sword to mark the start of a war against the "exploiters of the people."

"Since 1977, the M-19 has increased its size and scope of activities," it said. "It is well organized and financed from kidnap ransom."

The report — prepared by the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence

and Research — described the members of the guerrilla group as followers of "Castroite, Guevarist, Maoist and Trotskyite revolutionary tenets."

In one of the M-19's most spectacular acts, guerrillas tunneled into an arms depot in January 1979 and made off with 5,700 weapons. But the raid touched off a nationwide anti-insurgency drive that seriously damaged the guerrilla group.

The State Department said the M-19's major network in Bogota "was disrupted by mass arrests of nearly 100 of its members in early 1979." It said some 5,600 of the stolen weapons were eventually recovered.

House leader says

Draft registration setback temporary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will reverse a House subcommittee's setback to President Carter's draft registration plan, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Thursday.

Wright predicted the full Appropriations Committee and the House will approve Carter's request for funds to begin registration this summer.

An appropriations subcommittee turned down the president's request Wednesday, but Wright called that action "unrepresentative" of the mood in the full committee and in the House.

"We are determined that the president shall not be denied or embarrassed," Wright said.

"I have every confidence that funding for registering males will be approved next week by the full appropriations committee."

He did not mention Carter's more controversial proposal to register young women, a plan generally given little chance of approval by Congress.

But let this be a reminder to those who suppose our free life, of our resolve," said Glenn.

Chrysler is the only company producing tanks for the Army and it is a profitable operation, as opposed to the firm's financially troubled automobile production.

American aid to Latin America aimed at helping poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Thursday the administration is ready to help Central American governments carry out social and economic reforms "without resort to violence or authoritarian solutions."

The existing political and economic systems are having difficulties in satisfying the material needs and responding to the political demands of farmers, slum dwellers, urban

workers and unemployed, said an official of the department's Agency for International Development.

"Widely improved communications and rising expectations means that the majority are no longer willing to wait," said Robin Gomez, director of AID's Central American and Panamanian Affairs bureau.

Gomez told the House Inter-American Affairs subcommittee that Central America's "established or-

der" must decide now how to respond to the pressures for changes and reforms.

"We are ready to help the governments meet the needs of the region's poor without resort to violence or authoritarian solutions," Gomez said.

Typical is in El Salvador, Gomez said, whose leftist, civilian-military junta is besieged by left and right extremists. The \$40.8 million U.S. aid

program is intended to help that government carry out its reform programs, with major emphasis on agrarian reform.

Gomez was one of several AID officials who testified on a \$72.8 million economic aid program for Latin America for fiscal 1981. Of that, nearly 75 percent is earmarked for Central America — \$140 million — and the Caribbean — \$134.6 million.

After hostages are freed Carter to push SALT this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to seek Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty this year, despite the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the resulting anti-Russian sentiment in Congress, sources said Thursday.

The sources said Carter will push for ratification even if the Kremlin decides to keep its soldiers in Afghanistan.

But the president will wait until the American hostages in Iran are freed and will not begin a new push for the treaty unless he is able to overwhelm Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Democratic-presidential primaries, the sources said.

If Kennedy proves a weak opponent, that will free Carter from having to campaign for renomination, the sources said. And the president can make SALT a campaign issue in the general election against the Republican candidate.

Politics aside, the sources said, Carter's compelling reason for bringing up the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty again this year is the chances for Senate approval would be

"I personally regret the unrepresentative action that occurred yesterday in the subcommittee," Wright said. "I feel very strongly that it will be effectively reversed."

Carter announced Feb. 8 he wants the Selective Service to begin registering 19- and 20-year-olds beginning this summer and then register 18-year-olds beginning next year.

Carter proposed resumption of the peace time draft registration as part of the overall U.S. reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee, asked the panel to authorize \$13.2 million to begin registration this summer, as Carter requested.

But several members of the subcommittee said registration should only begin next year, the president has issued a mobilization order in response to a specific international crisis.

close to zero after a new Congress takes office next year.

The SALT agreement, reached in 1979 after years of negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, is designed to put brakes on the arms race. The Russians already have approved it, but the Senate must ratify the pact before the United States gives final approval.

Carter submitted the treaty to the current Congress last year and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved it after lengthy hearings.

The Senate was prepared to consider the treaty in January, but Carter asked for a delay because of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Soviet Democratic leader Robert Byrd has said he will bring the treaty up for consideration when Carter makes a request.

Without approval this year, the president would have to resubmit it to a new Congress in 1981 and the whole hearing process would begin anew.

Several key senators have indicated they will insist on amendments to the complex treaty, in light of the delay in ratification.

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FEB. 29 & MARCH 1

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No surprise: Blue Lakes wrecks lead pack

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Boulevard North Intersections compiled 106 auto accidents in 1979, according to preliminary figures released Thursday.

About 35 accidents were reported at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue and 42 accidents were reported at Blue Lakes and Filer Avenue, City Engineer Gary Young told members of the Twin Falls County Highway and Traffic Safety Commission.

Another 29 accidents were recorded

along the 1300 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Given that the area is located between three restaurant-lounges, there is a possibility of drinking drivers being a factor in the number of accidents, Young said.

The two intersections are scheduled for widening and construction by the Idaho Highway Department in 1980 and 1981. A major factor in the accident rates at each of the two intersections is the lack of left-turn lanes, city officials believe.

The statistics, compiled by the city engineering department, do not

analyze the accidents and no figures from 1978 are available for comparison, Young said.

As a general rule, intersections with more than five accidents in one year are studied, although much depends on the amount of traffic through the intersections, Young said.

The figures are only preliminary, Young pointed out, adding city officials will now begin analyzing the individual accidents in the trouble spots to determine if a pattern exists. Identifying these patterns could lead to changes along intersections, Young said, such as eliminating some park-

ing as well as help in building the city's case for future road construction dollars.

Other trouble spots noted by Young include:

- Harmon Park and Locust Street. Officials believe poor visibility due to parked cars obstructing the view of drivers, may have contributed to the seven accidents reported there. Prohibiting parking at the corners could be a solution.
- Second Avenue North and Third Street North. Sight obstructions, also caused by parked cars, are credited for some of the 10 accidents reported.

- Second Avenue North and Fifth Street North. A check showed that at least seven of the 13 accidents which occurred at this intersection resulted from drivers being unable to see past parked cars.
- Shoshone Street and Fourth Street South and West. A nearby alley as well as parked cars blocking the sight of drivers led to some of the 10 accidents reported at this intersection.
- The 300 block of Russet Street. Eight accidents were reported in this area, mainly from lack of accesses and poor street conditions.

- The 1700 block of Kimberly Road. Ten accidents were reported in this area, possibly from the lack of high speed approaches and a high amount of turning traffic on the street.
- Morningside Drive and Addison Avenue. Seven accidents were reported at this intersection. A small turning radius on the south side of the intersection may have contributed to the accidents.
- Fourth Avenue East and Third Street. Seven accidents were reported, some due to sight obstructions caused by parked cars along the southeast corner.

Energy topics Fuel supplies this summer expected same

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Diesel shortages and gas lines this summer should be no worse than last year, an official of the Idaho Energy Office said Thursday.

Refineries have made their annual shift in production emphasis from winter to summer products, said Christopher Smith, energy office director of fuel services.

Diesel supplies appear to be ample to handle spring planting, Smith said, but international events or refinery shutdowns could change the situation.

"The Ayatollah broke my crystal ball," Smith joked at an energy seminar sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. "But if events continue as they are, the supply picture should be somewhat similar to last year."

Smith conceded his office has been termed unnecessary by some Republicans in the Idaho Legislature, but he said rural areas will suffer most if the office is eliminated and the state is forced to rely for help on the federal Department of Energy.

"People in Seattle cannot recognize the problems in Buhl or Rupert. They don't know there is only one gas station in Leadore," he said. "But we do, and we can respond more quickly."

Spot diesel shortages last spring were alleviated only after the state office secured grant funding to move emergency allocations into the affected areas of southern Idaho, he asserted.

The Legislature had refused to authorize funding for emergency allocations.

Exchange agreements between major oil companies make the entire system vulnerable when any U.S. refinery experiences problems, Smith said.

Last month, when a Phillips Petroleum refinery "blew up" in Texas, the firm dropped its dealer allocations from 85 percent of the previous year to 50 percent, he said. The shortage had a ripple effect on other brands as well.

Energy officials should be able to "realign the system as quickly as possible" when problems occur, he said, adding that federal offices cannot be responsive to small communities in the process.

The Legislature's refusal to give the office department-level status means that some lawmakers see energy as less important than parks and recreation, insurance and other state oversight functions, he said.

On the national front, Smith said Gov. John Evans has lobbied hard for a policy that would spread the burden if fuel runs short and allocations must be shifted to agricultural producers.

Preliminary guidelines for DOE rationing and conservation plans affect motorists most in those states which must divert supplies for agricultural uses, he explained.

The state energy office will prepare its own conservation plan once the DOE establishes target levels for each state, he said.

Smith urged participants at the CSI seminar to replace petroleum uses in the Magic Valley with alternative sources whenever possible.

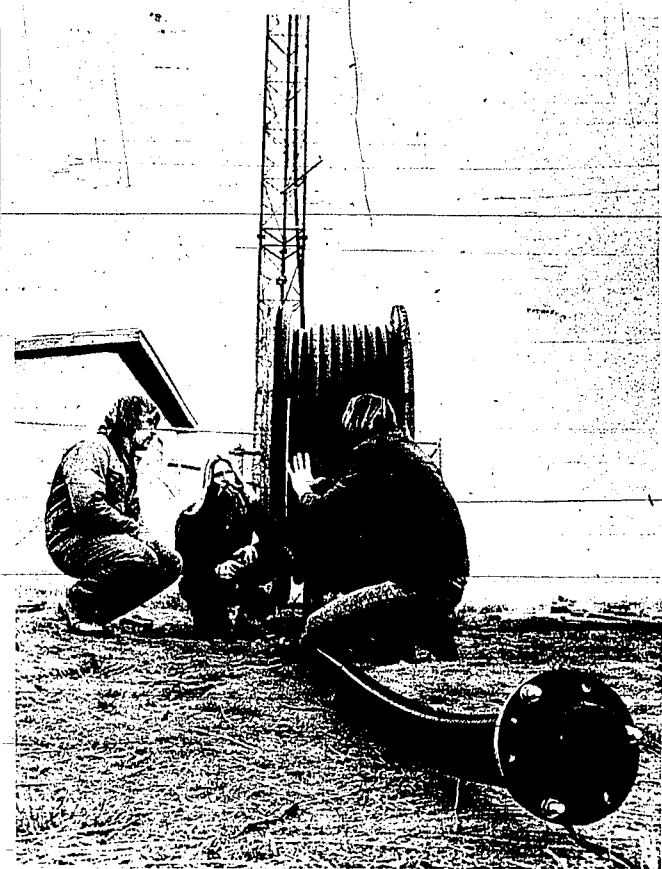
"Inappropriate fuel uses mean higher fuel costs, and the possibility of shortages for critical uses," he said.

Conservation has been unfairly equated with a reduced lifestyle "with moving to the woods doing without," he said.

An energy audit enabled the state hospital at Gooding to reduce its energy consumption by one-third without inconveniencing patients or employees, he noted.

A \$4-million federal program to improve energy efficiency in schools and hospitals is expected to yield \$13 million in fuel savings during the next three years, Smith said.

The state need not plan its future growth around energy supplies, he said; rather, it should plan energy use to accomplish its desired growth rate.



Hooking up the air waves

From left, Bill Johnson, Ed Huser and J.R. Hooker prepare the new transmission cable for KEMA radio station (FM 103). It has been off the air since Feb. 9 when the line shorted out.

Station Manager Al Lee said he hopes to resume transmitting within hours after the cable is replaced. Work on the day-long project was halted Thursday due to rain and high winds.

Solar energy workshop at CSI Saturday

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — There is no reason every new building couldn't use some form of solar power, according to a solar research analyst for the Idaho Office of Energy.

Southern Idaho receives as much solar energy as some parts of Texas, according to Nicholas Cimino, who will be a speaker at a workshop here Saturday on passive solar energy systems for homes.

The workshop starts at 8:30 Saturday morning in the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria. Admission is \$7.50 in advance, \$10 at the door and free to solar association members. Advance tickets are available from Ullman Construction Co.

The workshop is sponsored by the Idaho Office of

Energy, Ullman Construction Co., in Twin Falls, and the Solar Energy Association of Idaho.

Other speakers include energy management consultant Dan Smith and architect Don Knokey.

Cimino said the workshop is designed to give people an idea of the passive solar options available to them.

Passive solar technology needs no energy to operate, Cimino said. An entire building can be used as a solar collector and the heat collected is transmitted inside the building either by conduction, where it is absorbed by another material, or convection, "which is the old hot-air-rises principle," he said. No fans or pumps are needed.

The potential energy savings with passive solar energy are great, Cimino said. About 20 percent of the total energy used in Idaho is used in homes.

To Magic Valley's 5 highest populated counties Government zipping out census forms via mail in March

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Residents of five Magic Valley counties will be receiving some important mail March 28. On that date, nationwide, the 1980 census forms will be mailed to all residents of higher population density areas.

Betty Parker, district director for 10 southwestern Idaho counties, was in Twin Falls Thursday to meet with community leaders and media representatives and discuss the coming census program.

She said residents in the counties of Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka and Elmore will be asked to respond to the census by filling out and returning the forms mailed them on March 28.

In Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Cassia counties, census workers will make calls at homes and assist the residents in completing the forms.

Parker said the mail method is designed for more populated urban areas and the personal contact measure for sparse rural populations. It is a money-saving method

and can be completed at the individual's convenience.

"In the 1970 census, we had an 80 to 85 percent response to mail contacts. Many people prefer this because they can fill out the forms in the privacy of their homes without a census taker looking on," she said. "We provide complete confidentiality for all persons, whether they respond in person or by mail," Parker said.

She said inside the building either by conduction, where it is absorbed by another material, or convection, "which is the old hot-air-rises principle," he said. No fans or pumps are needed.

The potential energy savings with passive solar energy are great, Cimino said. About 20 percent of the total energy used in Idaho is used in homes.

even the Internal Revenue Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation or other agencies, she said.

Only the individual or his or her immediate heirs may have access to the census information. It is frequently requested as proof of birth in obtaining passports or similar documents and is then available only to the parties involved.

There are two forms being mailed. One out of every six residents receives the "long" form and others a shorter form.

Statistics collected from the forms, especially the long one, are used by federal agencies to establish eligibility for federal grants. Communities, counties and states obtain federal highway funds, senior citizen help, school aid and numerous other funds on a basis of population figures.

"This is why it is so important the forms be filled out and immediately returned," Parker said.

For those who do not return the forms, there is a follow-up effort made by census workers. There will also

be centers in each major area where persons who need assistance with the forms may call or drop in for help.

"Persons will be asked to fill out the forms and return them by April 1, she said. This gives them a weekend to sit down and work out the responses to the questions about the end of June preliminary figures will be available for a review by community leaders in each area. Should some glaring discrepancies appear, there will be a rebuttal or recount made by the Bureau of the Census.

Parker said the entire program is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1981. She said the district office is now open in Boise with a special open house planned Monday at 9 a.m.

Census crews will be working only through August and offices are temporary, she said, cardboard desks and filing cabinets have been shipped to furnish the offices.

"There are 409 district offices in the United States and buying furniture would be out of the question. We have to assemble our own cardboard desk that comes in a special flat box. They are not bad at all, and will probably last through the census work period," she said.

News briefs

Shooting victim from Jackpot

TWIN FALLS — A Jackpot, Nev., woman, recovering from a gunshot wound, Thursday was reported in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital here.

Ranee Lody, 32, was shot Wednesday in Contact, Nev., according to Elko County Sheriff James Johnston, who said the incident occurred at 10:35 p.m.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an altercation between two men, Johnston said.

Arrested for battery with a deadly weapon was Norman G. Boner, 26, of Contact. Johnston would not release the name of the third individual involved, saying such information could disrupt an investigation, but he indicated the unnamed man may have been the intended victim. The shooting took place at the unnamed man's home. Lody accompanied him when Boner approached them with a .22 caliber magnum rifle, Johnston said.

Lody was shot in the right forearm with a .22 caliber magnum rifle bullet. She was taken by ambulance to the hospital.

Registration deadline today

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield residents wanting to vote in Tuesday's water system bond election have until 5 p.m. today to register.

Water registration is being held in the Camas County Courthouse.

The bond election is needed to raise \$364,000 over the next 30 years to finance the city's proposed new water system. A grant from the Farmers Home Administration will cover the rest of the \$306,400 project.

Voting on the bond election will be held in the Fairfield Fire Station Tuesday between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Anniversary meeting today

TWIN FALLS — Plans for Twin Falls' 75th anniversary celebration may be finalized today at a 9 a.m. meeting at City Hall.

Groups interested in participating are urged to attend since final activity assignments may be made. Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Jay Hoyer said.

"Any groups interested in participating had better come out of the woodwork now because we've got to finalize our plans," Hoyer said.

A scheduling conflict has been resolved, allowing the meeting to be held at the City Council chambers rather than at the Chamber of Commerce office as previously planned, Hoyer added.

The celebration is scheduled to run June 5 through June 14.

Events now being planned include a battle-of-the-bands dance, an Air Force presentation, parades, fireworks, retail displays and an art show.

Each of the activities will be delegated to responsible individuals and groups at the meeting, Hoyer said.

Farm equipment auction set

BUHL — The first used farm equipment auction, in what organizers hope will become a monthly series, will be held Saturday at Buhl.

Jay Mahaffey, one of the organizers, said several hundred thousand dollars worth of farm equipment is on consignment for the auction, which starts at 10 a.m. Saturday. The auction will be held at a lot 1.2 miles south of the east end of Buhl, on Fair Street, Mahaffey said. Lunch will be served.

"We're trying to bring a regular consignment auction to the Magic Valley and promote the exchange of equipment among local people," Mahaffey said. Future auctions will be held the first Saturday of each month.

The people holding the auction have run a similar program in Oregon, Mahaffey said.

Fuel payments to poor cut

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Health and Welfare Board members pared down emergency fuel assistance payments to low-income people Thursday.

A drastic increase in the state's food stamp caseload has created a near-crisis situation, it said.

Board members voted to award all eligible individuals and households a flat sum of \$235 through the emergency fuel assistance program.

In Salmon Forest

Michigan lawyers yell claim jumping on Idaho property

BOISE (UPI) — Two Michigan attorneys have filed suit in U.S. District Court here charging a Lemhi County resident with trying to jump their claim on the Salmon National Forest.

Southfield, Mich., attorneys Robert H. Golden and Armand D. Kurz contend that David Udy of Idaho has "made representations, statements and exclamations to various persons and parties... that he... owns Blue Jay claims."

The attorneys say they obtained claims in the Blue Jay Udy area by obtaining attorney liens against Pom Corp., Michigan, which has gone into receivership. They say as receivers for Pom that they created the Blue Jay Joint Venture to acquire, explore and develop mineral claims in Idaho.

The Blue Jay claims, located in central Idaho's wilderness area, were obtained by the joint venture from International Mining and Petroleum Co., the lawsuit states. Exploration was scheduled to begin during the spring, summer and fall of 1979.

The lawsuit says Pom owned the Blue Jay claims from 1969 to 1974, but turned them over to International Mining before Udy obtained a monetary judgment against Pom in 1975.

"It says that Udy attempted to obtain the mining claims as satisfaction of the judgment against Pom, but that a move was impossible because Pom no longer had possession of the claims in 1975."

When the joint venture obtained the mining claims from International

Mining within the past year, the lawsuit states, Udy "created the area" were unsuccess... the attorneys contend that geologists, geophysicists and other consultants hired to explore the area have refused to enter Blue Jay Udy because of statements Udy allegedly has made regarding his ownership of the mineral rights.

The attorneys seek a court order prohibiting Udy or any of his employees from making statements regarding his ownership of the property and another order prohibiting Udy or anyone involved in his business from entering the Salmon National Forest.

They also claim to have suffered "irreparable damage" from their employees' having "not been permitted to explore the area and seek the court for compensatory damages, the amount of which would be determined at trial."

They seek exemplary and punitive damages for Udy's alleged "malicious acts" and costs of the lawsuit.

Movie being penned

POCATELLO (UPI) — A movie on the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise is being written by an Idaho State University faculty member.

Robert G. Waite is doing it using inmates from the Idaho Association for the Humanities.

Waite, an adjunct faculty member at the school, said he is writing the script for the movie with help from professional police officials.

Dog catcher nabs 109 dogs a month



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The one-man animal control program in Twin Falls is handling an average of 109 dogs per month.

Until July 1, 1979, the animal control program in Twin Falls was a two-man operation, but the economy sweep in the face of the 1 percent tax limitation cut it in half. This makes comparison difficult of the 1,394 impoundments of 1979 to the 1,599 of the previous year.

Keith Saville, humane officer for the city, says the program goes on, but with some difficulty.

Almost any day a citizen wants to scan the Twin Falls police blotter, he or she will find a high percentage of the police calls are dog complaints.

Saville says until June 30 when it was cut in half, impoundments averaged 116 per month, and now it has dropped by only about seven dogs a month because the demand is still there.

In 1979, there were 205 fewer impoundments than in 1978, 46 fewer warnings, 54 fewer citations, for a total of 305 fewer leash law contractions.

Last year there were 83 warnings given, compared to 134 the previous year, 9 citations with 63 the year before.

Saville says when there were two animal control officers the city was open four hours a day and it is now open only two, from 5 to 7 p.m. His daily routine is "two hours each evening at the pound to receive dogs of five out of those being reclaimed or purchased by new owners, another hour to feed and clean and five hours of patrol work. With two animal control officers there were 12 hours of patrol daily."

The humane officer says five

hours a day is not sufficient time to pick up strays and answer the many dog complaints received at the police dispatch desk.

Saville has suggested he keep the pound open from about 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and be allowed to patrol schools in morning hours and city streets in the evenings when dogs are turned loose. Then, he said, dog owners are usually home and more warnings and citations can be given carelessly owners.

He said he feels the program would be more effective in Twin Falls on such a basis although it might not be so convenient for reclaiming animals.

Saville says part of the overload on the city program comes from the fact there is no county animal control program. He says he is forced to turn away county residents bringing strays to the city pound unless the dog is owned by the individual and he is willing to sign a statement ordering the animal put to death.

"Just about half of the dogs we get here are brought in from the rural areas or other communities where there are no control programs or programs that are ineffective," he said.

He said he understands CETA workers would be available to assist either in a county or city program and could be used to operate the pound to give him more time to patrol and answer complaints.

Like nearly every other Magic Valley town, animal control is an unwanted problem and one that city officials agree is always growing.

Obituaries

Petra Silvas Nabarrete

BURLEY — Petra Garcia Silvas Nabarrete, 102, of Burley, died in Cassia Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening of a short illness.

She was born April 2, 1877, at Palacino, Durango, Mexico. She married Felipe Silvas in Mexico in 1910. They were divorced. She then married Filomeno Nabarrete May 5, 1944. He died in 1964. She was a member in addition to the Holy Flower Catholic Church at Burley.

Survivors include a son, Carlos Silvas of Heyburn; two brothers and two sisters, all of Mexico; 26 grandchildren; 125 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, by two sisters, a son, and a daughter.

Rosary will be recited at 5:30 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, and Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Parish Catholic Church with Father Mel Sprute as celebrant. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel at the church one hour prior to services.

Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Keith L. Shinn

TWIN FALLS — Keith L. Shinn, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at his home.

He was born July 14, 1940, at Wendell. He attended Jerome schools and worked as a heavy equipment operator

for Northwest Crane and Rigging for most of his adult life. For the past year he had been employed as custodian at Harrison School at Twin Falls. He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Lylla Shinn of Hazelton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shih A. Shinn of Jerome; a sister, Sarah Sargent of Pocatello; and two nephews, John and Brad Sargent, both of Pocatello.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hope Funeral Chapel at Jerome with the Rev. Roy Wright officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. today and until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Maudie R. Cramer

BUIH — Maudie R. Cramer, 86, of Buih, died Tuesday at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Buih-Hopkins Funeral Chapel.

Rudolf J. Severa Sr.

BUIH — Rudolf J. Severa Sr., 77, of Buih, died at his home Thursday of an extended illness.

He was born April 14, 1902, at Clarkston, Neb., and married Alaina Podany on April 29, 1924, at Stanton, Neb. He attended schools at Clarkston and Stanton. He farmed near Stanton, and served three terms on the school board.

He came to the Buih area in 1937, where he farmed until his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Immacu-

late Conception Church in Buih and was Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Moose Lodge and the ZCBJ Lodge.

He is survived by his wife of Buih; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Walker of Buih; three sons, Leonard Severa, John Severa, and Rudy Severa Jr., all of Buih; a sister, Rose Podany of Piger, Neb.; 16 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and three nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a brother.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Monday and rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, both in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buih, with Father M. McNeill as celebrant.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the church or the Buih recreational center.

Daisy E. Crom

TWIN FALLS — Daisy E. Crom, 101, long-time resident of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a local nursing home.

She was born May 14, 1878, at Butler, Mo., and came to Idaho in 1918. She moved to Texas for a short time before returning to Idaho. She married James Crom, and he died in 1943.

Survivors are a son, Harry Howell of Grants Pass, Ore.; a granddaughter, Harriet Hinton of Oregon City, Ore.; and a great-granddaughter.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to service time.

BUIH — Services for Elsie Masters, 75, of Buih, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buih. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Gravestone services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m. Saturday.

BUIH — Services for Ward Moffatt, 80, of Buih, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buih. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

BUIH — Services for Ward Moffatt, 80, of Buih, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buih. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

BUIH — Services for Ward Moffatt, 80, of Buih, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Farmer Chapel at Buih. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m. and until noon Saturday.

Services

BUIH — Services for Darrell W. Clark, 21, of Buih, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Assembly Church of Buih. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.

Friends may visit the Farmer Chapel Friday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Calvary Assembly Church.

TWIN FALLS — Gravestone services for Harold Earl Hutchinson, 84, of Denver, who died Feb. 19, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park.

CAREY — Services for Lawrence Elias Smith, 70, of Carey, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Carey church from noon until 2:30 p.m.

RUPEIT — Services for Joe Nelson Burton, 83, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Rupert First Church Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James S. Rude, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and until 10 a.m. Saturday.

GOODING — Services for Hubert R. Wood, 65, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted
Tod Peterson of Rupert.
Discharged
Mayne Peak of Shoshone.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted
Mrs. Charles Hjeltnelmann of Wendell, and George McLaughlin and Patricia Pauls, both of Gooding.
Discharged
Donna Vise and Elizabeth Bartmore, both of Gooding, and Pat Wilson of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted
Vicki Burton, James Okelberry, Betty Brann, Brook Glassman, LeAnn Turpin, and Vicki Nagle, all of Burley; and Debbie Beck of Heyburn.

Discharged
Dorble Stone, Troy Woodhouse, and Teresa Pena, all of Burley; Cecilia Martinez of Rupert; Anita Miller of Heyburn; and Karen Smith of Malta.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pena of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted
Sarah Krueger, Al Hankins, Mrs. Dell Jenkins, Clara Stokesberry, James Samson, Lloyd and George Beaham, all of Twin Falls; Muriel Cullings, Darwin Backlund, Elva Shark, Lena Norris, Mrs. John Fields, and Mrs. Aaron Tillman, all of Buih; Kim Hatch and Patricia Magalhães, both of Burley; Herman Myers and Arthur Thompson, both of Gooding; Melanie Steffer of Heyburn; Mrs. Timm Adams of Rupert; Mrs. Terry Otto of Gooding; Patricia Wilson of Hagerman; Mrs. Bruce Butler of Halley; Dargel Bales of Eden; Mrs. Monroe Hays of Eden; and Mrs. Don Hansen of Paul.

Discharged
David McBride, Frances West, Mrs. John Keiters and daughter, Mrs. Neal Barber and daughter, Mrs. Paul Deaven, Mrs. B.F. Vico, and Stacie Dulon, all of Twin Falls; Kory Uscola of Heyburn; Joseph Harden of Kimberly; Joe Fitzpatrick of Eden; Ray Walden of Filer; Mrs. C.H. Harder of Jerome; Mrs. Richard Brown and son of Hagerman; Mrs. Tim Matthews and son of Wendell; baby boy Allen of Buih; Phillip Lara and Tanya Hinton, both of Rupert; and Margaret Sturm of Hazelton.

BIRTHS
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Buih; Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tillman of Buih; and Mrs. Terry Otto of Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tubb of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Timm Adams of Rupert.

During University of Idaho march

Anti-draft protest gets food barrage

MOSCOW (UPI) — An anti-draft protest Thursday was met by a shower of eggs, tomatoes and water balloons from counter-demonstrators as about 75 protesters walked from the University of Idaho campus to the Federal Building in downtown Moscow.

David Hüni, one of the organizers of Students Against the Draft, said at the conclusion of the march at the Federal Building that he had expected some form of counter demonstration.

"Since we set up the table in the SUB (Student Union Building) a few weeks ago, we've had some pretty hot arguments," Hunt said.

He said the march was planned to allow persons to voice their opinions on the draft as well as the nation's economic and energy policies.

To Miller, another S.A.D. organizer said, "We have many reasons for opposing registration but the foremost is that registration violates freedom of choice."

More draft supporters waited along the march route to the Federal Building in small clusters, but there was no verbal or no physical outbursts against the marchers.

Prison warden says operations back to normal

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho State Penitentiary Warden Ed Dermitt says that operations at the prison near Boise are back to normal now after 60 inmates staged a strike earlier this week to protest a lockdown.

The inmates had protested the lockdown of 144 inmates in the closed-custody unit of the penitentiary. Dermitt ordered the lockdown last Friday when two inmates were found stabbed in incidents apparently related to the concoction of homemade liquor inside the prison.

Dermitt said, however, that he ended the lockdowns after talking with the 80 protesting inmates, who are not incarcerated in the closed-custody unit. Dermitt said inmates in the closed-custody area had calmed down and had been on good behavior.

Leroy urges dismissing motion in ERA suit on frivolous grounds

BOISE (UPI) — A motion by 79 congressmen to participate in the Equal Rights Amendment lawsuit should be dismissed out-of-hand because the request is "patently frivolous and without legal merit," said Attorney General David Leroy contends.

In a brief filed in Idaho federal court, Leroy urges U.S. District Judge Marion Callister to reject the congressmen's motion to participate in the lawsuit with full defendant, or intervenor, status.

The congressmen requested defendant status last November, but Callister denied the request. He said it was "filed after he had ruled not to accept any more requests to participate in the suit."

The congressmen subsequently filed a motion asking Callister to reconsider his denial. Leroy to prepare the brief urging Callister to dismiss the reconsideration question "without wasting another moment."

"The motion is patently frivolous and without legal merit not only because it asks the court to rehash issues already briefed and adjudicated, but because never before advanced theories for intervention... are demonstrably speculative. Specious merits that they appear to have merit, but don't."

Leroy contends that the congressmen erred in raising the question of the judge's disqualification from the case in asking Callister to reconsider his denial. The congressmen say they will seek Callister's disqualification because the U.S. Justice Department has refused to pursue the issue.

The Justice Department last fall filed a motion to have Callister disqualified himself from considering the case, saying "it could not be impartial because he served in an official capacity in the Mormon Church, which has taken a stand against the constitutional amend-

ment. Callister refused to disqualify himself, saying that his participation in the church had no influence on the constitutional questions raised by the lawsuit.

The Justice Department dropped its pursuit of the disqualification question, but the National Organization for Women and other congressmen have continued to seek intervenor status in the lawsuit in an attempt to gain the judge's removal from the case.

Leroy contends that the congressmen should have raised the disqualification question when they originally sought to participate in the lawsuit. By raising the issue only in their motion for reconsideration, Leroy contends, the congressmen, have violated rules of federal court.

"This court need not, then, waste a single moment in further considering the applicants' (congressmen's) motion in reading their brief on the merits," Leroy's brief states.

Twin Falls County okays chemical bids

TWIN FALLS — Chemicals for Twin Falls County's 1980 weed control program have been ordered at a cost of \$53,707.

County commissioners awarded contracts Tuesday afternoon to FMC Chemical Co. and U.S. Steel, both with outlets in Twin Falls County. The two firms submitted low bids for Amtrac-T and 2,4-D. The two chemicals the district uses in assisting

farmers with weed control. Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said three firms submitted bids. The third firm was from Wilbur Ellis Co. Leonard said the county awarded contracts for purchase of chemicals including 1,020 gallons of Amtrac-T from F.M.C. for \$10,738.80 and 5,942 gallons of 2,4-D from U.S. Steel for \$42,968.

Leonard said the chemical fund is a revolving one in that the county buys the material and then collects the cost from farmers who request the county weed services.

He said chemicals are stored in the county warehouses in Twin Falls and Buih and at the Hawkins Warehouse in Filer and at the L.W. Moore Warehouse in Hansen.

Wallace Savage is the county weed bureau director.

Damages given broker firm in bean case

TWIN FALLS — A judgment has been issued in 5th District Court here awarding Empire Brokerage, Inc., \$17,623.35 in a suit against Commodity Marketing Corp.

The complaint by the brokerage firm charged Commodity Marketing Corp. purchased 900 sacks of pinto beans March 7, 1979. The price was \$93.50 per hundredweight (cwt).

The plaintiff charged delivery was made of 790 sacks of the beans and although demand for payment was made, the defendant failed to pay for the beans that had been delivered.

Tuesday, the court granted the plaintiff \$15,484 for the beans and

\$1,090 interest plus costs. Commodity Marketing is the parent corporation of Beans Inc. of Filer, which is facing a row of law suits which are growing to recover losses following a July 30, 1979, fire at the firm's Filer warehouse.

ATTENTION MASONS

Your Attendance Is Requested At Masonic Graveside Services For BROTHER JAMES S. RUDE Saturday, March 1, 1980 Please meet at White Mortuary at 10:30 A.M. D.E. Roorick Worshipful Master; Twin Falls Lodge 45



Rev. Aaron Ronken, the flying pastor, counsels a friend before flying off to visit other members of his spread-out parish

He's a friend to rural Westerners

Pastor pilots his way to parishioners

By GAYLORD SHAW
©The Los Angeles Times
EKALAKA, Mont. — From the cockpit of his tiny airplane, the Rev. Aaron Ronken could see a pickup truck meandering across the pasture below.

A second look disclosed a man standing in the bed of the truck, pitching hay to cattle following in his wake.

"That's Herb Hesse feeding his cattle," Ronken explained. "He lives out here alone, so he puts his truck in low gear and lets it creep along without a driver while he dumps out the hay from the back."

Wagging the plane's wings as a greeting, Ronken added: "Let's go down—and-land-him-a-hand." He banked the plane sharply and, moments later, the two-seat Cessna, painted bright red with a white starburst on its tail, landed smoothly on the gravel road leading to the ranch house.

Known in these parts as the flying pastor, Ronken is the modern-day equivalent of the circuit-riding preacher of days gone by. He is, in his words, "executive director, pastor, pilot, mechanic, janitor and errand boy" for an organization known as the Rural Fishermen, which ministers to ranchers and their families in the remote reaches of western South Dakota, southeastern Montana and northeastern Wyoming.

It is a unique ministry. With the goal of "bringing the living gospel to isolated people," Ronken flies his plane for regular visits with 65 families scattered across a region so barren that it takes 10,000 acres to support 300 cattle.

He is an ordained minister of the American Lutheran Church, and the Rural Fishermen was founded by Lutherans, but Ronken's work is

largely non-denominational. And he is welcomed as more than a preacher; he has become a friend of many lonely ranchers.

Hesse, for example, is a bachelor in his 60s who sometimes goes weeks without seeing another human being, especially in the winter when heavy snows and strong winds make travel by road in the region virtually impossible. That is why the rancher's face, weathered by decades of exposure to summer sun and winter cold, crinkled into a broad smile as he greeted Ronken.

At the minister's urging, they went to the pasture to finish feeding the cattle, this time with Hesse driving the truck and Ronken handling the pitch fork. The chores done, they returned to the small ranch house to talk quietly, to pray and to celebrate Communion.

The ranch home of Clarence and Lois Hopkins, the second stop for Ronken this day, is located at the end of a driveway 7 1/2 miles long. "That's how far we have to go to our mail box," Mrs. Hopkins noted.

The ranch home of Clarence and Lois Hopkins, the second stop for Ronken this day, is located at the end of a driveway 7 1/2 miles long. "That's how far we have to go to our mail box," Mrs. Hopkins noted.

The nearest school or grocery store is in Ekalaka, a 120-mile round trip,

and the nearest shopping center is in Belle Fourche, S.D., a 200-mile round trip.

Sitting around the kitchen table in their neat, white and green frame house, the Hopkins talked of their 35 years on the 8,000-acre ranch. "We've seen good times and bad," Hopkins said. "Some times it seems like more bad than good," his wife said with a laugh. "But it's been a good life."

Outside, the wind was gusting to 40 miles an hour over a brown landscape streaked with seams of snow. And when snow covers the roads, driveways and pastures — his customary runways — Ronken fits his skis on his plane and continues his visits, sometimes bringing supplies, food and spare parts to isolated homesteads.

In contrast to his flashy plane, Ronken's personal approach is quiet and low-key. His pastoral calls last two or three hours, and often include a meal with the family. If there are chores to be done, he helps. If his cowboy boots are muddy, he takes them off before he enters the house. He remembers the names of children and grandchildren, and asks about them all. He brings news from rural neighbors and from townfolk; he analyzes the price of beef with the same ease as he does Biblical passages. If the family desires, he ends his visit with a brief reading of

the Scriptures and a quiet prayer.

He encourages the families to become active in an established church of their choice, but since the nearest church may be 50 miles away, he also encourages — individual meditation and the drawing together of small clusters of families for worship and fellowship.

As he walked back to his plane, he pointed to a broken power pole in the Hopkins' barnyard. "I'm responsible for that," he said. "Last time I was here I stayed till way after dark. They had their sheep up by the house, so when I took off I turned sharply to the right so I wouldn't spook them. I forgot about the power line."

His plane's skis snagged the line, snapped off the tops of three poles and dragged poles and line several hundred feet before he managed to land the craft.

Power lines are not the only hazard the 42-year-old Ronken confronts. As he flew back to Buffalo, S.D., where Rural Fishermen has its headquarters in a hangar alongside a gravel runway, he passed within 25 feet of a large eagle that was flying the opposite direction at precisely the same altitude.

Flood damage figures released for Arizona

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Damage from flooding that swamped the Phoenix metropolitan area for nearly two weeks has been tentatively set between \$60 to \$70 million.

Officials said they expect the figure to climb. Much of the damage was done to structures: bridges and homes washed out along with roads and eroded farmland, according to state officials.

Also included in the tally were waggles out-to-traffic jams and absences by employees stranded by floodwaters that cut the city in half as poured through the normally dry Salt River, which bisects the area.

"The impact on the local economy is devastating," said Elliott Pollock, economist for Valley National Bank. "The impact is clearly going to be

negative if you're a tourist about to go to Phoenix and if I was a company moving to the Valley and my only location was south of the river, I'd certainly have some questions."

Chris Holmes, economist for the state Department of Economic Security, predicted the floods will hasten a projected slowdown in the state. "We're going to see a sooner drop-off in retail-trade and services than would otherwise have occurred," Holmes said. "People are going to be laid off sooner than otherwise."

Officials said they doubt the total damage assessment will exceed the \$130 million that followed floods in the winter of 1978-79.

We had 10 counties affected before but now we only have three," said Dick Lockwood of the Department of Emergency services.

Removing bodies planned at Grand Canyon crash site

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — Authorities planned Thursday to remove the bodies of four Montana travelers found in the wreckage of a light plane that crashed in the Grand Canyon.

Cocoon County Sheriff's Detective Jack Judd said the four, apparently sight-seeing during a flight from Hamilton, Mont., to Mesa, Ariz., were killed immediately upon impact.

"The plane hit a tree and went down into the ground and then spun into another tree," Judd said. He said the wreckage was sighted on Powell Plateau, some 1,000 feet below the North Rim, Wednesday by a Civil Air Patrol spotter.

The victims were identified as Leonard Grayson, 62, Missoula, Mont., his wife Lacey, 57, and Lloyd Wier, 60, Hamilton, Mont., and his wife Mary, 59. Wier was the pilot of the plane, Judd said.

Officials said the plane was last seen Feb. 19 in Provo, Utah, where it stopped to re-fuel. The aircraft fell off

radar screens in the Richfield area of southern Utah and a CAP search was initiated.

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Federal money to ease impact of MX projects unlikely, Nevada's List says

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Gov. Robert List said Thursday President Carter doesn't feel the federal government should provide money for operation and maintenance of public facilities built in conjunction with the MX missile.

List said a news conference the president held in a bid to ease the federal government to pay the costs of such things as schools, law enforcement and fire protection. The government would give the money to build these projects, List said and efforts to get the states to operate them will have to be

fought through Congress. The governor also hinted there may be a split in the Nevada Congressional delegation on the way to handle the MX issue. List said Sen. Paul Laxalt and Rep. James Santini were "very supportive of any efforts to bring about a split basing mode," meaning spreading out the missile system to other states. He said Sen. Howard Cannon expressed "concerns about any efforts on the part of the state which might delay the ultimate availability of the missile by July 1, 1980."

Under questioning, however, List said Cannon supports delaying the environmental impact statement and the proposal that other states also be considered as sites as long as the missile construction is not held up. List and Utah Gov. Scott Matheson met with Carter in Washington D. C. this week to discuss the impact of the MX system on the two states. List said he got no assurances from the President or Defense Secretary Harold

Brown that the environmental impact statement and site selection would be delayed.

List has complained the Air Force is moving too rapidly for the state to properly judge the impacts of building the \$33 million system in the two states. The governor said Carter and Brown agreed to look at other states as possible sites but Nevada was still the favorite of the Air Force.

The governor said Brown said there would be no delays if they would postpone the construction schedule of the missile.

The governor said "real progress" was made in his meetings this week in Washington, including President Carter's assurance the federal government will abide by state water law if the project is built in Nevada. "It was one of the most difficult concessions I ever negotiated," said List.

List said he told Carter he was concerned that the demise of SALT II would lead to an arms race with Russia and this could result in

tremendous expansion of the MX system in Nevada. He said the president suggested there might be a limit on how much of the missile system is to be located in any one state.

On other topics, List said: "Part of the windfall profits tax should be 'plowed' into the highway construction trust fund which is growing short of money because of the fuel shortage."

The federal Office of Management and Budget appears to have backed away — after protests from the governors — of a plan to require a commission be set up in each state to examine how revenue sharing funds are spent. The federal agency had suggested a \$500,000 budget for each commission to be paid by the states. List said he felt that money would be wasted.

Governors have joined with senators in forming a western coalition to express views on such things as public lands, highway funding and water.

Wyoming gas tax hike loses

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — When it came to voting on a House bill that would have raised the state gasoline tax by 3 cents to avert a highway funding shortfall, apparently it was what the legislators did not hear that made the difference.

"What have we heard from the people back home?" asked Rep. Grant Sanders, R-Big Horn, who led a floor effort against the tax during final House consideration Wednesday.

The rest of the House took his word and the bill died in a 22-38 vote. The proposal's spokesman predicted a serious problem in highway funding will result.

The bill, sponsored by the Joint Transportation and Highways Interim Committee, easily won preliminary approval, although the original proposal for a 5-cent increase was reduced to 3 cents.

Colorado water loss deplored

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado must take immediate steps to stop excess water from flowing out of the state to other states or face permanent loss of the precious resource, a state lawmaker has warned.

The plan was made Wednesday by Senate President Fred Anderson, R-Loveland, as the Senate considered a \$1 million proposal calling for engineering and planning studies on major water projects.

The GOP lawmaker, who has been the chief architect of the state's water laws over the past several years, said 300,000 acre-feet of water a year above the compact agreement already was flowing out of the state on the South Platte River. He said the same problem basically was occurring on other streams in the state.

"If we continue to do this, then someday we're going to face litigation on the fact that Colorado, by its refusal to act, has actually abandoned that water to these other states," Anderson warned.

Members of the Senate took no immediate action on the bill, which the GOP legislator described as one of the most important bills he has considered during the 1980 legislative session.

The bill originally carried a \$100 million price tag but was whittled down when several lawmakers raised the chief architect of the state's water laws over the past several years, said 300,000 acre-feet of water a year above the compact agreement already was flowing out of the state on the South Platte River. He said the same problem basically was occurring on other streams in the state.

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Officers try to identify burned body

NINE MILE FALLS, Wash. (UPI) — Stevens County sheriffs are tracking down dental records and other information to help identify a charred body found in the gutted home of Don von Essen, who earlier set himself up in confrontation with sheriff's deputies over repossession of the structure.

Authorities believe the body to be von Essen's, but it was burned beyond recognition, making positive identification difficult. A short time later, von Essen, 39, took two credit union employees hostage Tuesday after they came to his home northwest of Spokane to take some photos as part of a court-ordered repossession.

von Essen had lost his home last week in Stevens County Superior Court. The two men, Terry Snow and H. Byron Edgett, turned their way to freedom after more than five hours of captivity. A short time later, von Essen's home burst into flames as a sheriff's SWAT team converged on the structure.

Volunteer firemen Wednesday morning found the body on blackened bedding. A search of the home called newspapers, radio and television stations in Spokane to play a 15-minute tape recording detailing his battle with the Spokane Federal Credit Union over ownership of his home.

Castleford stays alive for A-4 state journey

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer
MURFreesport, N.D. — Castleford shifted its run and gun offense into high gear early in the third quarter and captured a 64-57 victory over Hagerman Thursday night.

The Wolves settled for a lower gear in the first half, as the Pirates took the ball inside to run up a 30-27 halftime lead.

Tom Quigley led the Wolves in the third period popping in seven points before Carl Lott took over the scoring duties in the fourth, adding eight points in the first three minutes before taking five fouls to the bench.

Castleford's victory sets the stage for tonight's championship game

More prep scores B6

against the number one seeded Murtaugh-Red Devils. It begins at 8 p.m.

The Red Devils, who have been unbeatable in the tournament thus far, need only one win to wrap up the A-4 District Elite Basketball Tournament title, and head for Lewiston for state competition.

Hagerman took advantage of inside holes in the first half to take a slight lead at intermission.

"We weren't switching on their big

man. It was just a lack of communication on our side and we got beat. I told the kids at halftime to sag on the Jones (Eric) kid and stop him, and it worked," said Castleford Coach Randy Clark. "We came out pretty rugged early in the game, but our trap finally got moving and then our offense followed right behind. We have been working on our trap all year long, and for a change it worked tonight and that is what got us going."

The trap got the Wolves moving in the second period of play, but it was a lightning quick offense led by Tom Quigley that proved the catalyst.

Bill Cothorn hit three unanswered points in the opening minutes, and

Lott hit two more before Quigley went to work.

"Yes, he played his usual good game tonight," said Clark. "He and the rest of the team started taking shots that we usually don't take, and it has been hurting us in the past when we haven't been taking them."

The Wolves outscored the Pirates 23-12 in the third period and took a 54-42 lead going into the fourth.

After a sizzling performance by Quigley in the third, the 6-1 senior fell apart in the fourth, starting it off with an air ball from the charity line, and two missed lay-ins. But Lott was right behind to pick up the tempo.

Lott scored Castleford's first eight points in the period before fouling out

with two minutes left on the clock. Lott ended the night with 14 points.

Doyle Owsley narrowed the gap to 58-53 for Hagerman with just over one minute left but the Wolves held on for the win.

Although Clark was happy with his son's play, he thought there were a few adjustments they needed to iron out before suiting up for the Red Devils tonight.

"Of course our defense was a little bit weak in the first half, but we came out of that okay. I'm concerned about our ball handling," he said after the game. "We coughed up the ball quite a few times, when we got some pressure and we need the ball to get

our offense running up and down the court before we can score."

In the two preliminary Jayvee games Castleford picked up the consolation trophy with just over one minute left but the Wolves held on for the win.

Oakley eliminated the Raft River Trojans and set the stage for tonight's championship game against Hagerman. Tip-off is at 6.

| Hagerman | fg | ft | pts | Castle | fg | ft | pts |
|----------|----|----|-----|----------|----|----|-----|
| Wolves | 10 | 12 | 22 | Devils | 9 | 12 | 21 |
| Owsley | 1 | 1 | 2 | Quigley | 6 | 9 | 12 |
| Joey | 1 | 1 | 2 | Strawman | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Fuel | 3 | 2 | 8 | Hudson | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| Totals | 25 | 18 | 57 | Totals | 23 | 12 | 54 |
| | | | | Hagerman | | | 52 |

Sports

Friday, February 29, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

MNICO! In a heartstopper

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer
RUBERT — "It was a gift," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "It was unbelievable," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorgula.

With five seconds left in overtime, Twin Falls had a one-point lead, the district championship, a trip to state in hand and Minico in-bounding the ball 90 feet from its basket. With four seconds left in overtime, junior Terry Morrison was drilling two free throws to win it 57-56 and send the tournament into a showdown battle at 8 tonight at Burley.

As surely as Morrison was wearing the halo for Minico, luckless Clay Meacham was wearing the horns for Twin Falls.

Minico seemed out of it when Jim Crandall swished a deep-courtesy jumper to send Twin Falls ahead 52-55 with seven seconds left. Minico called time with five. The Bruins played the in-bound pass exactly the way they wanted, Morrison having to take a bounce going away from his basket and toward the corner Meacham came flying out of nowhere to run up his back.

Precisely at that moment, there was a surety in both crowds. It was kismet. Twin Falls knew Morrison would miss and it had to while Minico fans knew Morrison, who's been a fourth-quarter hero the entire tournament, wouldn't miss and they had won.

Totally dejected, Astorgula recited the five-second time-out litany.

"All we talked about was trying to deny the ball without any fouls, try to make them dribble and don't foul. That's all we talked about," he said.

It was another miracle for the Spartans who were one down with six seconds left in the opener against Burley and pulled that out with a last-second crumple off a jump ball situation.

It may well be an omen not wasted on Dexter.

"At this point (going into the last game), it is just destiny," he said. "I look at how we won that first one and this one. What is it, we've played them four times and gone into overtime the last three?"

"Tomorrow is our fifth district tournament game and we're seven. But our kids have to feel it's gotta go our way."

The luckless Meacham was nearly in tears as he left the dressing room, and his position in district tournament folklore was assured if Twin Falls doesn't pull it out tonight. But the coach wouldn't let the junior take all the blame.

"That's the focal point everyone will remember," he said. "The difference was rebounding. In the second and third quarter they killed us on the boards. I think they got six or eight straight rebounds in a row at one time during those quarters."

Dexter also agreed that Minico, although slightly shorter — but not as excellent or good Thursday, with spring-like skill reported in many areas.

Here are the skiing conditions as reported by the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:



Palinco Subaru/Times News

Bruins' Jim Merkle put up a strong defense, but his team lost to Minico in overtime

nights he comes to play. He'll knock your head off."

Dexter felt "we had a legitimate chance to blow them out in the first quarter," when Twin Falls came out miking a lot of turnovers and missing just about everything.

"But then we started playing just like they were — exactly," he growled.

As the second quarter started, Bruin junior Larry Hovey, making his first appearance in the meet due to illness, made his presence felt. He missed his first jumper and then unrelentingly straight Twin Falls points to send Twin Falls ahead for the first time 18-16.

The lead shifted hands four times after that and in the closing minute Hovey hit four free throws and Meacham added a pair for a 27-24 Twin Falls advantage.

Fearing that infamous third quarter lull, Astorgula went with a new alignment, the key change being Dave Joergel.

Maloney and Fox hit the first six points, four on follow shots, to send Minico ahead and the Spartans kept going. They took the lead out to eight at one point but in the closing seconds Hovey and Scott Beer pulled Twin Falls within four.

Hovey opened "the second quarter with a pretty floor-long drive and lay-in but Morrison and Bob Harding sledged Minico with field goals. Beer hit a Bruin jumper and Jeff Jardine then hit two of four free throws. Jardine's three-point play with 2:21 reduced it to 52-51. Minico immediately went into a spread but didn't protect the ball that way as Twin Falls came up with three steals — and three turnovers.

With 1:06 left Jardine tied it and nothing happened on the scoreboard until 42 seconds remaining in overtime. Nothing but four overtime turnovers.

Maloney sent Minico ahead but

Jim Crandall followed a missed free throw to tie it. Fox hit one free throw with 17 seconds remaining and Crandall then apparently had to eighth at one point but in the closing seconds Hovey and Scott Beer pulled Twin Falls within four.

Then came the surprising and amazing foul.

It was a night of overtimes as Twin Falls, getting four free throws from Joe Streibey — two on a technical foul — and two more from Steve Meyerhoefer in the last four seconds sent the Jayvee tournament into overtime 73-67.

The rematch at 6:15 p.m. at Burley.

| Twin Falls | fg | ft | pts | Minico | fg | ft | pts |
|------------|----|----|-----|-----------|----|----|-----|
| Crandall | 5 | 10 | 10 | Maggard | 10 | 12 | 22 |
| Jardine | 1 | 1 | 2 | Stimpert | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Merkle | 1 | 2 | 2 | Harding | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Meacham | 1 | 1 | 2 | Miller | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Krumm | 1 | 2 | 2 | Jease | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Beer | 2 | 3 | 6 | Fox | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 20 | 28 | 56 | Christian | 2 | 4 | 4 |
| Twin Falls | | | 67 | Harrison | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Minico | | | 62 | Totals | 27 | 32 | 56 |

Is baseball strike ahead?

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Steve Renko, the player representative for the Boston Red Sox, said Thursday he expects major league players to strike if no settlement is reached by the end of spring training.

"At this point, with nothing being done, although they meet two or three times a week, I think there will be a strike," Renko said at the Red Sox spring training site. "I imagine we will set a deadline of opening day, and if a strike comes, it won't just be a matter of a week or two, it will be a long one."

The basic agreement, which covers contractual matters between the Players Association and management, expired Dec. 31. Attorneys Marvin Miller, from the Players Association and Ray Grebey, representing the owners, are trying to work out a settlement.

Renko, who will meet with other player representatives next week in Tampa, said he expected the players to strike if there is no settlement. The pitcher said the players to whom he has spoken are "prepared financially and mentally for a strike."

Renko added each member of the Red Sox to whom he has spoken has said he would support a strike and honor picket lines.

"I think there will be a lot of meetings and talk in the last minute. I think it will all come down to the last week, and hopefully some kind of settlement will be reached. But if it

isn't, I don't think the regular season will start on time," Renko said.

Renko was one of several Boston pitchers and catchers who reported to camp Thursday night and begin workouts today. The rest of the team is due in Monday.

Among those greeting the players was Manager Don Zimmer, who was asked if he felt his job would be in jeopardy if the team got off to a slow start.

"Sparky Anderson has a 5-year contract with the Tigers so he doesn't have to worry about a slow start. There are certain major league managers who have to worry. In fact, there are a lot of us in that category. But then, I don't expect to get off to a slow start. It's up to the two men who sit in the owners' office," Zimmer said.

Zimmer said whatever the situation, he did not want to go through the emotional grind of August 1976, when his job was on-the-line virtually every day.

"It was real hard to go through that month not knowing what would happen. Coming to park, having to go to into office, picking up the papers and reading you're going to be fired."

"I'll never let that happen to me again. It really got to me and it isn't worth it. I know I can get another job in baseball. I'm not going to say we will win, but I'm going to say we've got a good ball club. For sure, if you've got a good club and don't win, anything can happen," Zimmer said.

Vandals sign 16 football seniors

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Sixteen high school seniors — six from Idaho have been awarded football scholarships for the coming academic year at the University of Idaho.

Vandal Coach Jerry Davitch said this year's recruiting effort concentrated on offensive players and skilled — particularly at the running back and quarterback positions.

"I feel that we filled the necessary gaps that are left by graduation or injury from the previous year," Davitch said. "This year's class of freshmen compares very favorably with our class from a year ago. If they perform as well as this last year's class did, then we will have had two outstanding freshmen classes back-to-back."

The following high school seniors have been signed to letter of intent:

Quarterbacks — Nick Olsen, 6-0, 180 pounds, Saline High, Idaho Falls; Mark Vigil, 5-11, 160, Layton High, Layton, Utah; Tim Card, 6-0, 180, Coast Junior High, Cameta, Calif.

Running backs — Arlen Beebe, 5-9, 175, Amphib High, Baxton, Ariz.; Mike Kress, 5-10, 170, Hummer High, Plummer; Rick Love, 5-11, 170, Mountain Home, Mountain Home.

Linebackers — Larry White, 6-2, 210, Skyline High, Idaho Falls; Bob Taylor, 6-0, 190, Bridgeport High, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

Defensive backs — George Galloway, 6-0, 160, Skyline High, Idaho Falls; Craig Williams, 5-10, 175, Junction High, Renton, Wash.; Paul Pitts, 6-1, 175, Greenwell High, Seattle.

Linebackers — John Ahlwe, 6-2, 212, Greenburg Central Catholic High, Greenburg, Colo.; Brian Foch, 6-4, 220, Wainwright High, Wainwright, Colo.; Paul Foy, 6-0, 170, Tacoma, Wash.; Todd Fryberger, 6-1, 150, Westside High.

At Idaho State University football coach Dave Kragthorpe continues to add players to the 1980 football roster, with 10 freshmen, 10 junior college transfers and three players from the U.S. International coming to Pocatello next fall.

Kragthorpe said the U.S. International players have immediate eligibility in the fall because their school dropped football as an intercollegiate sport.

The following freshmen will enroll at ISU this fall:

John Berry, El Cajon, Calif.; Matt Courtney, Littleton, Colo.; Jerome Galloway, Commerce, Colo.; Cassius Harris, Burstow, Calif.; Anthony Kelly, Burstow, Calif.; Rick Kelen, Pocatello; Nat Fossell, Pocatello; Dave Ryder, Pueblo, Colo.; Robert Vance, Provo, Utah; and Todd Wheeler, American Fork, Utah.

The following junior college transfer students recently signed at ISU:

Rick Ambrosi, Fullerton Junior College, with Ketchum his hometown; Cliff Morrison, San Francisco Community College, San Francisco; Duane Wilson, Long Beach Community College, Carson, Calif.; Howard Zarlin, San Diego Mesa, Calif.; and David Galt.

Six other junior college transfer students already have enrolled in ISU.

Weekend Sports

Ski conditions
By United Press International
Conditions on Idaho's ski slopes were listed as excellent or good Thursday, with spring-like skill reported in many areas.

Here are the skiing conditions as reported by the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development:

Big Lost Lake — Ski conditions, good; snow depth at base, 31 inches; new snow, 12 inches; operating hours, Tues-Sat, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; road conditions, fair.

Magic Mountain — Ski conditions, good; new snow, five inches; operating hours, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; seven days a week; Double Crown — Ski conditions, good to excellent; snow depth at base, 23 inches; new snow, 16 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Tues-Sun, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; road conditions, good; number of lifts operating, 10; 2 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends only.

Four Seasons — Ski conditions, excellent; snow depth at base, 36 inches; new snow, 16 inches; operating hours, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Mon-Sat.

Blytheburn — Ski conditions, spring-type skiing; snow depth at base, 41 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; three lift towers.

Snake River — Ski conditions, good; snow depth at base, 30 inches; new snow, 10 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; seven days a week; number of lifts operating, 10; 2 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekends only.

Idaho Falls — Ski conditions, fair; packed powder; operating hours, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; number of lifts operating, 1.

Big Lost Lake — Ski conditions, good; snow depth at base, 31 inches; new snow, 12 inches; operating hours, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; road conditions, fair.

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Idaho to play
MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho basketball coach Don Monson says he's hoping for two more wins during the Big Sky Tournament today and Saturday to give the Vandals a conference championship.

"It's a two game season now and we're hoping for a two game winning streak," Monson said.

The Vandals clinched a second-place spot in regular season play last week after dropping Nevada-Reno 89-70. That win, in addition to an 85-63 victory over Northern Arizona later in the week, gave the Vandals a 17-9 overall season mark and 9-5 in league play.

The Vandals are scheduled to play the University of Montana today and the winner of that match will advance to Saturday's championship game against the winner of the Weber State-Montana State match.

This year marks the third consecutive year that Montana has gained a berth in the conference tournament, while Idaho is boasting the best season since 1963, when it posted a 29-6 overall record.

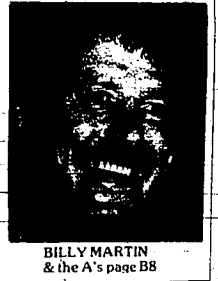
Cup races set
SUN VALLEY — Some of the world's top professional skiers will converge on Sun Valley Saturday and Sunday for the \$50,000 Action Cup.

Action gets underway at 10 a.m. both days. The 11th stop on the pro ski racing tour, it's the second consecutive year that Sun Valley has hosted the event.

Speeds of 70 miles per hour will be reached by the skiers as they go down the vertical Harriman Course on Warm Springs. It has a vertical drop of 2,100 feet.

Among skiers expected to vie for top downhill and slalom prize money are Andre Arnold — of Austria; Walter Tresch of Switzerland and Hans Hinterseer of Austria.

U.S. favorite Lonny Vanatta also will be there.



BILLY MARTIN & The A's page B8

'Cats ground Pilots in A-3 tournament

By IRWIN GURTIN
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Filer kept its state tournament hopes alive with a convincing 57-33 defeat of Glens Ferry Thursday night in the Fourth District A-3 Tournament.

The Wildcats' victory forced a rematch between the two teams tonight at the College of Southern Idaho gym at 8. Tonight's victor automatically qualifies for next week's state A-3 tournament at CSI, while the loser faces the Third District's third-place team in a one-game playoff Saturday at 7 p.m. at Mountain Home for a berth in the state tournament.

After a close first half, the Wildcats consistently enjoyed five to seven point leads through the four minute mark of the fourth quarter, after which time they steadily padded their lead.

The Wildcats executed superbly on offense throughout the game, at all times taking what Glens Ferry offered. In fact, the game was there. Filer took it and more often than not got uncontested transition and odd-man advantage baskets. If the break wasn't there, the Wildcats played poised, pass-it-around-the-perimeter, set-looking-for-the-open-man basketball and converted on high percentage, short and medium range jumpshots.

Filer trailed only twice in the game, late in the first quarter and early in the second. The Pilots, however, did manage a tie at 25 with 3:20 left in the second period and trailed by only two (31-29) at halftime.

Jeff Richmond, sinking 10 of 18 field goals, paced the Wildcats with 22 points. Jay Decker added 21, despite being hampered by fouls and a bruised shin, and Mark Farmer, coming off the bench to spoil Decker, contributed nine points and six rebounds.

Two other Wildcats picked-up the rebounding slack when Decker was on the bench. Forwards Erik Peterson and Eric Williams each grabbed nine rebounds.

Glens Ferry, minus the intensely it displayed last week in a 65-48 drubbing of Filer in an earlier round of the tournament, got 19 points from Bill Stehli and 12 from Steve Hughes, contributing nine points and six rebounds.

"Our kids' intensity was the difference tonight," said Filer Coach Wayne Humphreys after the game. "They used that loss to

Tournament scoreboard

| | |
|---|--|
| Region III A-1 | |
| Thursdays | Minico 72, Burley 64 (loser out) |
| Tuesdays | |
| Minico 57, Twin Falls 36 (OT) | Today |
| Twin Falls vs. Minico, 8 p.m., at Burley (winner to state, loser out) | Fourth District A-2 |
| Saturday | |
| Buhl 43, Wood River 36 (loser out) at Mt. Home | Buhl vs. Third District team (winner to state, loser out) |
| Wednesday's results | |
| Fourth District A-3 | Wedge 60, Decatur 57 (loser out) |
| Thursday | Filer 67, Glens Ferry 33 |
| at CSI | |
| Glens Ferry vs. Filer, 8 p.m. (winner to state, loser out) | Saturday |
| Loser: GF Filer vs. Third District team, 7 p.m., (winner to state, loser out) | Fourth District A-4 |
| at Gooding | |
| Wednesday's results | |
| Camas Co. 65, Hilditch 62 (loser out) | Thursday's results |
| Bliss 29, Camas Co. 43 (loser out) | Dietrich vs. Bliss, 7:30 p.m. (winner to state, loser out) |
| at Murtagh | |
| Thursday's results | |
| Castelford 64, Hagerman 57 (loser out) | Today |
| Castelford vs. Murtagh, 8 p.m. (1st Murtagh loser out, extra session will be 8 p.m. Saturday) | |

Glens Ferry last Wednesday as a psych-up game to close off the inside to them (and that's what Filer's scrambling, 2-3 zone did). That's where they hurt us the last two times we've played. We know Stehli's a good outside shooter and that he's going to get his points, but we stopped that little routine that he runs at the top of the key to get Hughes open for drives.

"No, it wasn't an easy game. I thought they were in it all the way. But our kids held their poise well and stonked under the pressure. And they hit the open mid-range. Pilots' Coach Gordon Brown said his team was "just never with the ballgame."

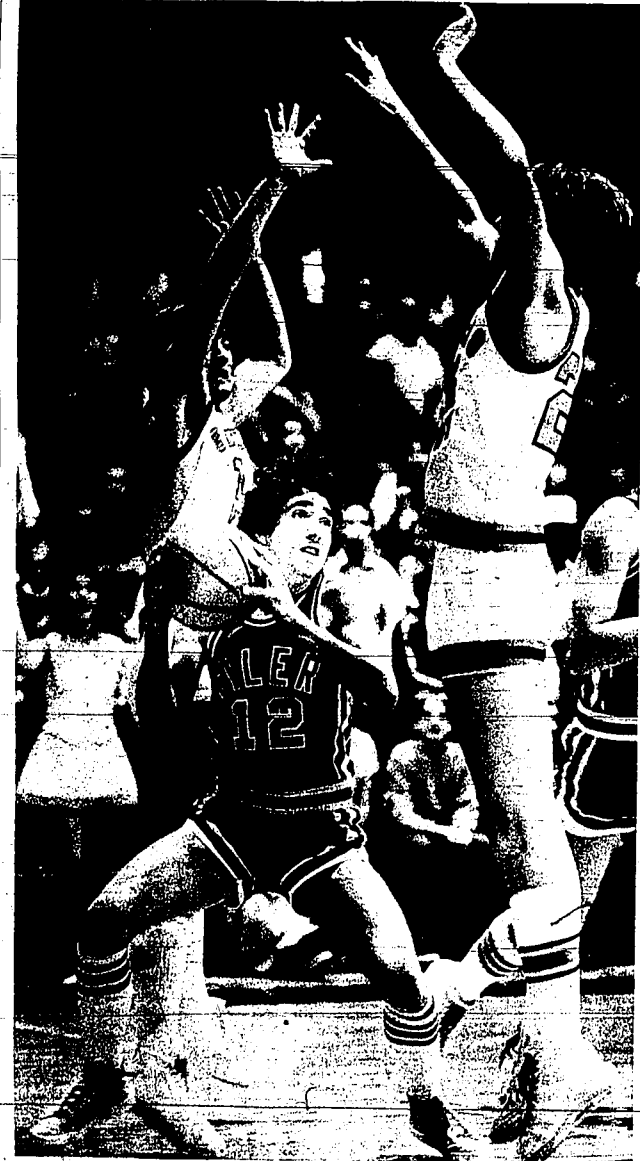
"We were just asleep, you might say. We were pretty flat and we let them set the tempo from the start and that was it," he said. "Maybe you've got to give Filer their dues. They changed up their defenses on us and we never came out and moved the ball. And we were really sluggish on defense. We just kind of stood around."

"We really should have been shooting more on the wings, I thought. And all we had to do was get the ball inside and foul Decker early (the 64-60 center center foul out) but he left in the game). But our passing was poor and we just gave up the boards too easily."

"What will it take to beat Filer tonight and get to the state tournament the easy way?"

"We'll need more intensity and we'll have to control the momentum at least once during the game," Brown answered with a chuckle.

| | | | |
|-------------|-------|----------|-------|
| Glens Ferry | 16/11 | Filer | 16/11 |
| Stump | 0/0 | Hagerman | 0/0 |
| Stump | 0/0 | Hilditch | 0/0 |
| Schli | 6/13 | Peterson | 15/27 |
| Hughes | 4/13 | Filer | 3/3 |
| Black | 3/3 | Decker | 9/22 |
| Bliss | 2/11 | Williams | 12/29 |
| Bliss | 2/11 | Richmond | 10/18 |



Filer's Jeff Richmond faked once then went up to draw a foul from the Pilots.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Eastern Conference | |
| Boston | 11 11 11 |
| Philadelphia | 11 11 11 |
| New York | 11 11 11 |
| New Jersey | 11 11 11 |
| Central Division | |
| Atlanta | 11 11 11 |
| San Antonio | 11 11 11 |
| Phoenix | 11 11 11 |
| Portland | 11 11 11 |
| Golden State | 11 11 11 |
| Los Angeles | 11 11 11 |
| San Diego | 11 11 11 |
| Utah | 11 11 11 |

Golf

LPGA

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Tom Weiskopf | 132 |
| 2. Gary Player | 133 |
| 3. Jack Nicklaus | 134 |
| 4. Lee Trevino | 135 |
| 5. Arnold Palmer | 136 |
| 6. Bobby Jones | 137 |
| 7. Tom Watson | 138 |
| 8. Fred Couples | 139 |
| 9. Jerry Pate | 140 |
| 10. Hubert Green | 141 |

Ice hockey

NHL standings

| | |
|------------------|----------|
| Patrick Division | |
| Philadelphia | 11 11 11 |
| Pittsburgh | 11 11 11 |
| Washington | 11 11 11 |
| Quebec | 11 11 11 |
| Adams Division | |
| Montreal | 11 11 11 |
| Ottawa | 11 11 11 |
| Buffalo | 11 11 11 |
| Calgary | 11 11 11 |

Money winners

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1. Tom Weiskopf | 132 |
| 2. Gary Player | 133 |
| 3. Jack Nicklaus | 134 |
| 4. Lee Trevino | 135 |
| 5. Arnold Palmer | 136 |
| 6. Bobby Jones | 137 |
| 7. Tom Watson | 138 |
| 8. Fred Couples | 139 |
| 9. Jerry Pate | 140 |
| 10. Hubert Green | 141 |

NBA scores

| |
|--------------------------------|
| New York 115, Los Angeles 104 |
| San Antonio 112, Phoenix 101 |
| Portland 118, Golden State 105 |
| Los Angeles 110, San Diego 98 |
| Utah 112, San Diego 100 |

High school

| |
|--------------------------------|
| Idaho Falls 112, Pocatello 105 |
| Boise State 110, Nampa 98 |
| Meridian 108, Caldwell 100 |
| Shoshone 105, Arden 95 |
| Blackfoot 102, Burley 95 |

College basketball

Terps nudge Tech

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Top-seeded Maryland needed an overtime period to get by lowly Georgia Tech but North Carolina, Duke and Clemson breezed by their first-round opponents Thursday in the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

The No. 7 Terrapins downed Georgia Tech 51-49 on a shot by Albert King with four seconds left in overtime. Ninth-ranked North Carolina beat Wake Forest 75-62. Duke led 17th-ranked North Carolina State 66-62 and 19. Clemson beat Virginia 57-49.

Transactions

| |
|---|
| New York (AFL) — Signed outfielder Gary ... |
| Los Angeles (NFL) — Signed defensive ... |
| San Francisco (NFL) — Signed defensive ... |
| San Diego (NFL) — Signed defensive ... |
| San Francisco (NFL) — Signed defensive ... |

Bliss destroys Camas County; rematch tonight with 'Devils

GOODING Bliss' Louis Wilkins and Dale Hobbey combined for 38 points to pace the Bears to a 59-43 victory over Camas County Thursday night.

The victory kept Bliss' state tournament hopes alive, while the surprising Musers ended their season.

Camas County went into the tourney with a 1-17 record, and registered three victories during playoff action — two over Richfield

and the other against Gooding State.

Bliss totally dominated the game from the opening period as Wilkins and Hobbey were too much for the Musers inside. Both players combined for the game with 19 points apiece.

The victory moves Bliss into tonight's championship game against Dietrich at 7:30 p.m. at Gooding High School.

A Bliss win would force another

game to decide who goes to the A-4 state tournament at Lewiston next week.

Duck and Clark Kolling scored 18 points to would sew up the state trip for the Blue Devils.

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|----------|-------|
| Camas Co. | 16/11 | Filer | 16/11 |
| Stump | 0/0 | Hagerman | 0/0 |
| Stump | 0/0 | Hilditch | 0/0 |
| Schli | 6/13 | Peterson | 15/27 |
| Hughes | 4/13 | Filer | 3/3 |
| Black | 3/3 | Decker | 9/22 |
| Bliss | 2/11 | Williams | 12/29 |
| Bliss | 2/11 | Richmond | 10/18 |

Big 10

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Herb Woodson and Clark Kolling scored 18 points each Thursday night to lead Ohio State to a 64-60 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue in the first round of a conference championship showdown against Indiana.

The Buckeyes, now 12-5 in the conference and 24 overall, led by two points in the game when Herb Woodson scored 18 points to tie the game at 44-44 with 1:15 left in the first half. Woodson scored 18 points in the second half to lead the team to a 64-60 victory over Purdue in the first round of a conference championship showdown against Indiana.

The game was tied with 15 seconds remaining when plymeter Kevin Hansey sank two free throws to give the Buckeyes a 44-44 tie. Woodson scored 18 points to tie the game at 44-44 with 1:15 left in the first half. Woodson scored 18 points in the second half to lead the team to a 64-60 victory over Purdue in the first round of a conference championship showdown against Indiana.

PCAA

ANAHAIM, Calif. (UPI) — Long Beach State and San Jose State opened opening-round victories Thursday night in the first round of the PCAA basketball tournament. Long Beach State defeated San Jose State 75-62 and San Jose State defeated Santa Clara 75-62.

Western Athletic

WESTPORT, Utah (UPI) — Devin Durrant and Charles Durrant combined for 40 points Thursday night in leading Utah Tech to a 75-62 victory over Utah State in the first round of a conference championship showdown against Idaho.

Southwest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Jeff Taylor and Deway Allen combined for 40 points Thursday night in leading Utah Tech to a 75-62 victory over Utah State in the first round of a conference championship showdown against Idaho.

Southeast

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The Top Two teams in the Southeastern Conference opened bids for the league's tournament title Thursday night in the first round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament. The top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats led 19-14 at halftime in the first round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

All-WAC

187th annual Western Athletic Conference basketball tournament, featuring a matchup between the top two teams in the conference, the top-ranked Kentucky Wildcats and the second-ranked Kentucky Wildcats.

Boxing clinic Saturday

BOISE — A clinic for those interested in becoming a boxing official will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Borah High School. Sponsored by the Idaho State Boxing Commission, a test will be given to those who wish to receive credentials to either referee or judge amateur boxing matches in Idaho. In addition, a workshop on how to referee or judge will be given. Dale Trumbo of Boise, state boxing commissioner, and Norm Valmer of Twin Falls, Southeastern Idaho boxing commissioner, will be on hand to direct the workshop. The workshop is being held in conjunction with the state Golden Gloves championships which begin tonight at 7:30 at the high school and will continue Saturday night at the same time.

Golden Gloves fights set

BOISE — Idaho's best amateur boxers will fight tonight and Saturday during the State Golden Gloves Championships at Borah High School. Action gets under way both nights at 7:30 p.m. Five returning championships will be on the card including Joe Henson of Boise in the 106-pound division; Eugene Chavez of Blackfoot, 119; Emilio Chavez of Blackfoot, 132; Art Ligins of Boise, 147; and Dave Trimble of Boise, 156. Four Twin Falls area boxers are expected to make the trip to Boise. Terry Hall of Buhl will fight in the junior class; and John Lavery of Twin Falls, 176-pounds, the open class. Chris Harbaugh and Les Bobick of Gooding also may fight. The winners at the Golden Gloves championships go to Denver March 21-22.

Volleyball tourney ahead

TWIN FALLS — Entries are now being accepted for a Women's Invitational Volleyball Tournament March 22 at Hobart Stuart Junior High School. Games will be played from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$30 per team. Sponsored by the Twin Falls City Recreation Department and YFCA, all teams must be registered by March 5. For further information contact Julene Walker at 734-6285.

Northwestern rehires coach

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — The contract of Northwestern University basketball Coach Rick Hoch has been extended through the 1983 season, Athletic Director John Pont announced Thursday. Hoch, who had one year remaining on his current pact, was given the extension despite the fact the Wildcats have been in the Big Ten basement this season.

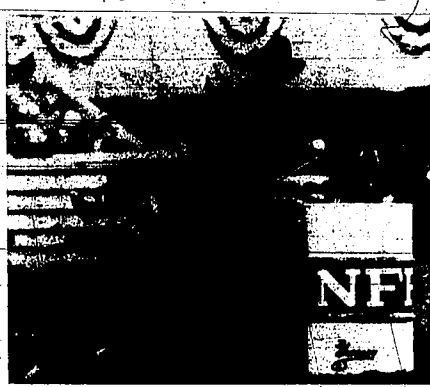
Waltrip captures pole spot

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip, winner of two out of three races in the NASCAR Grand National circuit this season, captured the pole position Thursday for Sunday's Carolina 500 with a speed of 136.765 mph. "I thought I messed up on both laps but undoubtedly I didn't," said Waltrip, winner of the Western 500 and Sunday's Richmond 400. "The wind was pushing the car real bad in (turns) three and four. As you go into the third turn it wants to push you up." Waltrip's last lap, which won him \$1,500, came on the first of two qualifying laps and his speed dropped to 134.867 on his second lap. Joe Millikan, who competed for rookie of the year honors last year and won a pole position on a short track in Nashville, captured the outside starting position for Sunday's \$169,225 race at the one-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Oregon Tech, NNC advance

By United Press International Oregon College of Education, Oregon Tech, Hawaii-Hilo and Northwest Nazarene scored victories Wednesday night in the first round of the NAIA District 2 playoffs. Oregon College led by Kipp Archambault's 23 points, defeated Warner Pacific 99-76 at Monmouth. The Wolves led all the way in the first round of the Western 500 and Sunday's Richmond 400. The 25-foot jumper, Oliver had 11 of 17 from the field and wound up with a game high 25 points. Senior guards Teddy Colter and Scott Shaw teamed up for 33 points to propel Northwest Nazarene past Chamaine of Honolulu 57-53. Colter had 19 points and Shaw 14.

Rodeo talk



Former world champion Kay Vamvoras will give Jerome clinic

Vamvoras to give barrel racing clinic

JEROME — Former World Champion barrel racer Kay Vamvoras of Chandler, Ariz., will give a barrel racing clinic April 19-20 at the Jerome Fairgrounds. Vamvoras has qualified for six national finals in 10 years. She competed on eight different horses during the years she qualified. Vamvoras also has been president of the Girls' Rodeo Association. The clinic will begin at 8 a.m. both days. According to organizer, Lana Parker, Vamvoras will ride each horse which is brought to the clinic and video tape replay also will be available. — Fee for the clinic is \$40 without a horse, \$90 with a horse and \$10 for a jacket, which will follow the training session on Sunday. The jacket will have name, novice rider and open divisions. For more information contact, Parker at 536-2772. Deadline to sign up is March 30. Paul Tierney is piling up a phenomenal lead in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association all-around standings. Tierney, who collected the steer

wrestling title at the latest rodeo at Tucson last weekend, has won \$26,699 — already this year. His nearest competitor, Danny Torricellas of Eugene, Ore., holds \$15,970. Torricellas won \$510 at Tucson in calf roping and \$954 at Muncie, Ia., in steerwrestling.

- PRCA All-around Standings (All-around)**
1. Paul Tierney, Hapi City, N.M., \$26,699; 2. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$15,970; 3. Billy Myers, Welda, Kan., \$13,420; 4. Dave Brock, Tucson, Ariz., \$12,470; and 5. Clint Smith, Del Rio, Tex., \$10,000.
- Saddle bronc**
1. Bud Munro, Billings, Mont., \$7,611; 2. Howie and Miller, Kyle, Ariz., \$6,500; 3. Met Coleman, Pierceland, Sask., \$6,728; 4. Chuck Fratke, Watford City, N.D., \$5,800; 5. Lyle Sander, Augusta, Kan., \$7,700; and 6. Merlan Fairbanks, White River, S.D., \$5,875.
- Barrel racing**
1. J.C. Trullinger, Clifton Springs, Colo., \$5,450; 2. Mickey Young, Yermo, Utah, \$3,387; 3. Bruce Ford, Hering, W.V., \$3,600; 4. Roy Cooper, Chadron, Neb., \$2,418; and 5. Pat Linger, Miles City, Mont., \$2,418.
- Bull riding**
1. Donny Flynn, Clifton Springs, Ark., \$13,250; 2. Don Taddoni, Ft. Morgan, Colo., \$11,028; 3. Don Gay, Mesquite, Tex., \$9,800; 4. Lyle Sander, Augusta, Kan., \$7,700; and 5. Ken Henry, Happy, Tex., \$7,200.
- Calf roping**
1. Paul Tierney, Hapi City, N.M., \$13,300; 2. Ken Kelly, Greenwood, Tex., \$11,778; 3. Junior Garrett, Fort, Wyo., \$11,600; 4. Roy Cooper, Chadron, Neb., \$9,800; and 5. Stan Williamson, Sellsville, Okla., \$8,944.
- Steer wrestling**
1. Paul Tierney, Hapi City, N.M., \$11,300; 2. Danny Torricellas, Eugene, Ore., \$10,428; 3. Butch Myers, Welda, Kan., \$8,900; 4. Joe Bonnamant, Lamar, Colo., \$5,811; and 5. Stan Williamson, Sellsville, Okla., \$5,844.
- Team roping**
1. Doyle Gellerman, Gardnerville, Calif., and Walt Woodard, Stockton, Calif., \$4,140; 2. Buckley Bradburn, Las Vegas, Nev., \$4,141; 3. Leo Cantelero, Lockeford, Calif., \$4,141; and 4. Lee Cooper, Lockeford, Calif., \$4,141 and 5. Lee Cooper, Lockeford, Calif., \$4,141.

Southern's Murphy leads nation's scoring

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Tony Murphy of Southern and Lewis Lloyd of Drake held onto their No. 1 and 2 positions in the scoring race, but as the basketball season moved into its closing weeks a freshman from Texas Southern is grabbing most of the headlines. According to NCAA statistics released Thursday, Harry Kelly could very well become the No. 1 freshman scorer of all time. Kelly is averaging 29 points through 25 games. The Division I freshman record is 26.4 set by Tennessee's Bernard King in 1975. Murphy is leading the nation in scoring with 17.7 points per game through 26 games, closely pursued by Lloyd at 25.9.

| Scoring | |
|------------------|------|
| Murphy, Southern | 17.7 |
| Lloyd, Drake | 25.9 |
| Drake, Drake | 25.9 |
| East, East Ky | 25.9 |
| Fulman, Fla St | 25.9 |
| Page, N.C. | 25.9 |

| Field Goal Percentage | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Johnson, Ore St | 56.9 |
| Charles, Mich St | 56.9 |
| Hibson, Syracuse | 56.9 |
| Houie, Syracuse | 56.9 |
| House, Fla St | 56.9 |
| McNeill, Miss | 56.9 |
| McGill, George Wash | 56.9 |
| Neely, Kenton | 56.9 |
| Manning, Maryland | 56.9 |
| Tatge, Wis Mil | 56.9 |

| Free Throw Percentage | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Neely, Miss | 88.5 |
| McGill, George Wash | 88.5 |
| Neely, Kenton | 88.5 |
| Manning, Maryland | 88.5 |
| Tatge, Wis Mil | 88.5 |

| Rebounds | |
|------------------|------|
| Lloyd, Drake | 15.4 |
| Smith, Alcorn St | 15.4 |
| Brown, Miss St | 15.4 |

King wins after delay in match

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hustling Billie Jean King fought back from an erratic start to trade forehand blasts with Regina Mateskova and finally down the husky Czech 5-7, 7-6, 6-4 Thursday in a postponed first round championship tennis match. England's Sue Barker breezed past local favorite Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-3 and Australian Greer Stevens beat Terry Holladay 6-4, 7-6 in second round action preceding the King match. King, the No. 3 seeded player who is seeking her second straight title in a women's circuit event, was originally scheduled to play her first match Wednesday. But long contests the day before caused the postponement. She struggled just to stay in the 2½-hour match against the younger and stronger opponent. King is 36. Mateskova is 21 and the 15th rated player on the women's tour. "Physically I'm fine. Emotionally I'm a wreck," King said after the match. Because of the scheduling change, she faced Roberta McCallum in a second-round singles match Thursday night.

| Team Offense | |
|--------------|--------|
| Alcorn St | 24.315 |
| Drake | 24.315 |
| East Ky | 24.315 |
| Fulman | 24.315 |
| Page | 24.315 |

| Team Defense | |
|--------------|------|
| St. Peter's | 15.6 |
| Princeton | 15.6 |
| Penn St | 15.6 |
| Wilmington | 15.6 |
| Prairie St | 15.6 |

| Average Scoring Margin | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Alcorn St | 9.1 |
| Syracuse | 8.7 |
| Alabama | 8.5 |
| Notre Dame | 8.2 |
| West | 8.0 |

| Field Goal Percentage | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Missouri | 56.9 |
| Ore St | 56.9 |
| Maryland | 56.9 |
| Kia St | 56.9 |
| Syracuse | 56.9 |

| Free Throw Percentage | |
|-----------------------|------|
| Oral Roberts | 88.5 |
| Tenn St | 88.5 |
| Wyoming | 88.5 |
| Utah St | 88.5 |
| Virginia | 88.5 |

| Rebound Margin | |
|----------------|-----|
| Alcorn St | 5.0 |
| Tenn St | 4.7 |
| Wyoming | 4.5 |
| Northwestern | 4.3 |
| Murray St | 4.1 |

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Wenzel wins World Cup giant slalom

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. (UPI) — Liechtenstein's Hanni Wenzel, a double-gold medalist at the Winter Olympics, won the women's World Cup giant slalom Thursday, overtaking Maria Eppler of West Germany on the second run. Wenzel, Olympic champion in the slalom and giant slalom, was in second place after the first run down the 42-gate track at Waterville Valley. But she posted the fastest time in the deciding run — 1:06.33 — to win in a combined time of 2:16.33. Maria Eppler settled for second and her sister, Irene, took third. Maria Eppler placed fifth overall in the first run, good for a 38-second lead over Wenzel. But she could only post the sixth fastest time in the second run — 1:07.46 — to finish in a combined time of 2:17.71. Irene clocked times of 1:10.37 and 1:07.20 to place third in 2:17.57. "In the first run, it was difficult to keep my concentration, but much easier on the second since I was behind," Wenzel said. "The race itself was not really different than the giant slalom in the Olympics, but the snow was not as hard." Wenzel, the World Cup overall leader, said she felt she had a good chance of keeping her lead. "I don't look that far ahead, but I hope nothing stops me from winning," she said. Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, placed fifth overall for the second American finish in a combined time of 2:17:77, her best World Cup showing. Switzerland's Erika Hess, bronze medalist in the slalom at Lake Placid, finished fourth overall in a combined time of 2:17:71. "Since January, I feel I've been skiing well," Cooper said. "With my new results, I'm really gaining confidence. It's tough since any one in the top 10 or 15 who lets themselves ski to the best of their ability can win on any given day. You must believe in yourself and keep the faith. I tried to put everything into it and see what happens when I get to the bottom."

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Pohl leads PGA

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Long-hitting Dan Pohl banged out seven birdies and an eagle for a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead after the first-round of the \$300,000 Citrus Golf Classic.

Close on his heels were Leonard Thompson at 5-under 66 and Jim Colbert and Miller Barber, both at 67. Pohl said he was not even able to qualify for the Citrus Classic last year and his first practice round Wednesday on the Bay Hill course was disastrous.

"This golf course is too long for me, is what I said yesterday. If you'd have told me I'd score 64, I would have said, 'no way,'" Pohl said.

Three of his birdies were scored on the 16th, 17th and 18th holes — three of the 7,119-yard course's toughest.

"You don't usually get that here at Bay Hill, especially after playing your second time. Mentally, I'm ready to win," said Pohl, whose career winnings amount to \$49,041. His best finish this year was second place in the Bing Crosby.

Thompson carded one bogey and six birdies despite a two-week break from the PGA tour.

"To hit the ball as solid as I did after being off the last two weeks really surprised me," said Thompson, who knows Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill course layout well. Both golfers attended Wake Forest, and Thompson plays out of Bay Hill, which lies amid rolling orange groves.

Host pro Palmer finished the first round at 5-over 76.

Palmer, who hasn't won an American tournament since the 1973 Desert Classic, birdied his first hole but was three over by the time he got to the 11th hole. As president of the Bay Hill Club, he presided over the Classic's inaugural year in 1979. The tournament used to be known as the Citrus Open and was played at Rio Pinar Country Club from 1967-77.

A total of 144 players started the tournament, but Andy Bean withdrew after he got to the 14th hole, suffering from the flu.

Barber missed the Hawaiian Open, the Desert Classic — all seven of the PGA tour events that preceded the Citrus Classic.

"This is the first time I've felt like I could play with a clear conscience," Barber said of his first round. He carded a 4-under 67, then described the day he keeled over on the course.

| Player | Score |
|------------------|----------|
| Don Pohl | 34-30-64 |
| Leonard Thompson | 35-31-66 |
| Jim Colbert | 35-32-67 |
| Miller Barber | 35-32-67 |
| Ray Sorenstener | 34-33-67 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 34-33-67 |
| Libby Gilbert | 35-32-67 |
| Wayne Levi | 35-32-67 |
| Bob Byrum | 35-32-67 |
| Jerry McGee | 35-32-67 |
| North | 35-32-67 |
| Bill Kratzert | 35-32-67 |
| Lyndee | 35-32-67 |
| Bobby Watkins | 35-32-67 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 35-32-67 |
| George Sarris | 35-32-67 |
| Tommy Green | 35-32-67 |
| Hubert Green | 35-32-67 |
| Charles Beck | 35-32-67 |
| Brad Bryant | 35-32-67 |
| David Childs | 35-32-67 |
| Vance Heifetz | 35-32-67 |
| Ed | 35-32-67 |
| Jim Simons | 35-32-67 |
| Don Foad | 35-32-67 |
| Marty Hill | 35-32-67 |
| Marty Hill | 35-32-67 |
| Gary Player | 35-32-67 |
| Robert Thompson | 35-32-67 |
| Tom Watson | 35-32-67 |



State scoring champion Marc Perron of Dietrich (standing) and his brother Tracy, have been a potent one-two offensive punch for the Blue Devils this year

He cracks a smile if Dietrich wins... ... but on the court scoring champion Marc Perron wears a scowl

Scoring summary

Marc Perron (28.15 ppg average)

| Game | Points | Free throws |
|------|--------|-------------|
| 14 | 48 | 4-8 |
| 16 | 38 | 2-6 |
| 18 | 24 | 2-4 |
| 20 | 710 | 7-10 |
| 22 | 26 | 2-6 |
| 24 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 26 | 1-3 | 1-3 |
| 28 | 1-2 | 1-2 |
| 30 | 67 | 6-7 |
| 32 | 116 | 11-16 |
| 34 | 79 | 7-9 |
| 36 | 8-10 | 8-10 |
| 38 | 10-13 | 10-13 |
| 40 | 23 | 2-3 |
| 42 | 46 | 4-6 |
| 44 | 0-0 | 0-0 |
| 46 | 6-6 | 6-6 |
| 48 | 11-12 | 11-12 |
| 50 | 7-14 | 7-14 |

By IRWIN CURTIN
Times-News sports writer

DIETRICH — Marc Perron, boy wonder scoring machine, doesn't smile often during a basketball game. The Blue Devils' quicksilver guard is more likely to be seen with an intense scowl on his face while he darts here, there and everywhere around a court scoring points, lots of points, on explosive drives and quickly launched jumpshots.

It's not that Perron has nothing to smile about.

Last year as a junior, his 25.5 average led all classes of Idaho boys' basketball in scoring.

This year, with the Blue Devils recording their first winning season since 1967 and on the verge of their first appearance in a state tournament since 1966, Perron is apparently the state scoring champion again. He took a 28.2 average, and Dietrich took a 17.2 record, into this past week's 4th District A-1 tournament at Gooding.

The Blue Devils need only one more win tonight to earn a trip to next-

week's state A-4 tournament at Lewiston.

Perron doesn't smile often during a basketball game because he hates to lose.

"I've never seen a guy who takes losing as hard as Marc does," said Dietrich Coach Kelly Murphy Thursday, the day after the Blue Devils' 73-61 drubbing of Bliss, which moved them into tonight's championship game.

"It's like a little kid had just ripped the barrel off his cap gun. He gets absolutely dejected. He's so nervous and such a competitor. Yesterday morning before we played Bliss, he was out walking alone, walking off and getting ready for the game."

"He is undoubtedly our leader. They look to him for direction. He's the motivator, the only senior on the team. If he tells someone to get somewhere on offense or defense, they better do it, or he'll go over and move them there."

Perron smiled when questioned about his game scowl.

"We've lost too much since I started

playing here (as a sixth grader for Dietrich's seventh and eighth grade teams). We've lost to teams I know we should have beaten," said Perron, a 5-9 17-year-old, who's brother, Tracy, is the Blue Devils' second leading scorer. "I smile when we win, or when Alvin (Fowers) does things like he did last night," he said, referring to Fowers' 15 point — and nearly-as-many-rebounds performance against Bliss.

A lot of Dietrich fans were smiling over Perron's performance Wednesday night against the Bears. He sank 11 of 24 field goals and both of his free throws on the way to a game-high 24 points.

"We played fairly well against Bliss, if it wasn't for that cherry picking," Perron said. "The last half of the year, guys have been leaving their defensive positions too soon, looking for those fast break baskets, just trying to score points."

"Trying to keep up with your shots and points, Marc?"

"I don't know. There are some who are jealous, but they'll get over it. If I

see a guy open, I'll get him the ball. I don't care if he's my worst enemy. And we get along real well on this team."

"I used to get real mad if I missed a shot. Last year I had a slump at the end of the season and I'd cuss up a storm. I kept getting madder and madder until I realized it was hurting the rest of my game," said Perron, who made it through this season hitting 61 percent of his field goals and without a major scoring drought.

About Dietrich's chances of making it to the state tournament, Perron was nothing short of adamant.

"We're going. I know it. It's the last thing we've got to do, we're going. We better go to state. There are lots of people around here who've got their reservations already."

"I think we can surprise some people up there. There are going to be some pretty good teams, they've got to be to get there. But if we just play well as a team, I'll be satisfied. That cherry picking is starting to get out of hand. I'm glad there are only a few games left," he said.

IGA sets meeting in March

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring district handicap meeting of the Idaho Golf Association will be in Twin Falls March 18.

Bus Howard, Twin Falls, executive secretary of the IGA, said all golf associations affiliated with the state group should have representation at the meeting, slated for 7:30 p.m. at the Littlemore Inn. Howard suggests these representatives be the handicap chairmen for men and women associations at each course.

The meeting is one of three the IGA conducts annually to complete housekeeping chores for the upcoming season. The others will be held on March 17 at Idaho Falls' Pinecrest course and March 19 at Plantation Country Club at Boise.

"Handicapping is the chief function of the association," Howard said. "Without handicapping it would be very difficult to run a tournament schedule as we have in Idaho. Next in the functions of the IGA is the tough job of scheduling tournaments... to avoid intra-district conflicts."

Howard said the IGA undertakes several worthwhile programs in addition to running the various state tournaments.

Current board members of the IGA include: Norm Bjorkman, president, Soda Springs; Howard Howell, executive vice president, Pocatello; Ruby Stone, vice president, Boise; Don Lussman, director secretary, Jerome; James Helville, director, treasurer, Boise; Joe Marino, director, Idaho Falls; Duane Machacek, director, Buhl; Bob Saxvik, director, Burley, and Ken Sparks, director, Boise.

Give A's a break, says Billy



Billy Martin talks to the press about Oakland's chances. UPI

OAKLAND (UPI) — Billy Martin figures no matter where he goes and what he does people always will associate him with controversy and fighting.

As a result, the dandy new manager of the Oakland A's was ready Thursday for his introduction to the Bay Area media.

In one of the best attended news conferences in area history, Martin was funny, honest as usual, excited as a kid with a new toy and candid about his relationship with the A's owner — Charlie Finley. In all, he regaled the media types for more than an hour.

He didn't say much he hadn't ever said before, but it was a good show, nevertheless, and was guaranteed to get maximum publicity for a ballclub... that has been shipped out of town so many times in recent years that most everyone has lost count.

"First off," Martin said, "Oakland is a good baseball town, and anyone who says it isn't doesn't know what he is talking about. I grew up in the area and I played ball here, so I think I know what I'm talking about. The fans are there and it's my job to help bring them to the ballpark."

"In that regard, I will do anything I have to to create new interest in the team. My feeling is that we have to forget all that has gone before and think only about now and the future. This team has a future in Oakland."

"I didn't get into this just to show up. I didn't get into this to think about fourth place. We are going for all the marbles because that's the way I want it and that's the way I want my players to think. "There is talent on the A's, but it will take a great effort on my part

and my coaches to put it together and bring it out. To me, this is a great challenge and I'm as excited as I can be."

"I don't think there is a club in our division (the American League West) that is going to run away with it. I think, with our pitching staff and improved defense, we can be right in there. I want the team to do well and stay here in Oakland."

So far so good. But what about his relationship with the man who hired him to manage the A's, a man who has the all-time baseball record for firing managers?

"Let me say this," Martin answered. "Charlie is very happy with our association. He promised he won't be a problem to me and I promised I won't be a problem to him."

"Charlie can do whatever he likes. After all, he owns the ballclub. You guys always are making a big thing about him bothering his managers with a lot of phone calls. I honestly don't think that will be a problem with me. I'm the manager, I'm the general. I will do it my way. Charlie understands that clearly."

"Well, said one questioner, you have been fired so many times, do you think about that?"

"I don't ever think about being fired," Martin replied. "As for this job, if I didn't like it or have any respect for Charlie I wouldn't have taken it. You have to remember, Charlie got into baseball late (1900) but he was smart enough to build a team that won three world championships. When you work for a man like that you can't forget that sometimes he knows what's best for the club."

Bears clip Cubs for frosh title

BURLEY — Robert Stuart Junior High School has claimed its first-ever freshmen girls' basketball tournament title.

The Bears, relying on the shooting of Neva Wornsbaker and Suzette Tegan, moved down Vera C. O'Leary 41-21 in the finals of the Magic Valley Freshmen Girls' Tournament Thursday afternoon. The tournament has been held five years.

Stuart and O'Leary had tied for the regular season league championship, each with 7-10 marks. Stuart ends the year 9-1 and O'Leary 8-2.

"These girls really put out 100 percent," said a delighted Stuart Coach Joan Watson. "They all did a tremendous job."

An aggressive defense and a fast-breaking, sharp shooting offense allowed Stuart to jump ahead 22-9 at halftime. It was never a ballgame after that as the Bears kept the pressure on to expand their lead to 38-17 at the end of the third quarter.

Tegan scored 13 and Wornsbaker 12 to lead the Bears. Martine had 7 for O'Leary.

East Minico defeated West Minico 21-22 for the consolation prize. O'Leary... 49 1721 Stuart... 12 23 24 O'Leary... 6 7 23 41 Butts 3, Counts 6, Fries 2. Others who played include Knight, Nanson, Florence, Dunkon, DeAlba, Correllson, and Smith. Stuart Wornsbaker 12, Gilbert 4, Rhodes 4, Tegan 13, Bisplinghoff 7. Others who played include Mitchell, Holgate, Baxter, Boboka, Cameron and Taylor.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Luck undeservedly blamed

NORTH 13-8-0
Q75
K743
K64
A82
WEST 10-9-8
EAST J643
Q1092
K1013
Q9764
SOUTH AK2
K8
AQT
KJ1053

Five seconds later, our friend was his usual complaining self. He had led a club to dummy's ace at trick two and at this point all he could count were 11 tricks.

I guess February 20 is just like every other day to me. I played safe against five clubs in the East hand. I can always handle a 4-1 break. There was no perfect safety play and my bad luck held.

We don't want you readers wagging your unclucky fingers at our unclucky play with this card combination. It is to win the first trick in dummy and to lead the deuce of clubs and put in the queen.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South West North East South Pass 6 NT Pass Pass Opening lead: 10

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag The unlucky expert was holding good cards and enjoying every moment. He expressed satisfaction when he saw the dummy and remarked, "Too bad February 20 only comes around once every four years. It has to be my lucky day. We have a play for seven."

ACROSS 36 Communication Agency (abbr.)

- 1 Semitic deity
2 Blk
3 Part of the hand
4 Betrothed
5 Proprietary
6 4-Fus pas (pl)
7 13 Brackets
8 Lunker
9 Compass point
10 Necktie
11 Bubble
12 In the same place (abbr)
13 Sucker
14 Shaped bell
15 Avoid
16 Encourage
17 Swung
18 Overturns
19 Sirens
20 Editors mark
21 Bundle of
22 Lion's homes
23 In very polite manner
24 Most eat...
25 Study
26 Melt together
27 Takes option
28 Proper
29 Hardy person
30 Spanish title
41 Broke bread
48 Fastens
36 Communication Agency (abbr.)
37 Occasion
38 Hillside (Scott)
39 Former Soviet leader
40 In the open
41 Men
42 Knurl
43 Minds
44 Cots
45 Wisent
46 Cavern
47 Seaweed
48 22 Idia (Fr.)
49 Rent out
50 Father (poetic)
51 Gnat
52 Glaciar
53 Performance
54 Fed vegetable
55 Is engaged at
56 Nourish
57 This (Sp)
58 Belaim
59 Fastens
60 German
61 Psychiatrist
62 Maker phone
63 Call
64 Surrender
65 Completes
66 Wait
67 Canal system
68 Michigan
69 43 Bedroom
70 Fixture
71 44 Broke bread
72 Watch chain

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

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W I P T I E W E B S D
E A I R E
A I A G A G A
B I E S B E N T K E Y
K A P P A O L I O L A
A I T O R K N E L L
T I E T O C I T I T I
S I A B O R R O W
A I L I B T
A I L I B T
C I A M E R G O W E L L

008 Office & Business Rental

- 1004 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex
2 BEDROOM duplex for rent
MUST SELL: Large Duplex
2 BEDROOM duplex near high school
2 BEDROOM 4-pk; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeted, drapes, air conditioning
2 BEDROOM BRICK duplex
2 BDR. Duplex, stove, irg, carpeted, widges, utility room, w/c, carpet, \$210 per mo. \$100 dep. no pets. 734-3243
2 BDR. Low income apt. in Magram. 3 units per complex. has good subway. rent is 25% monthly income. Less utility allowance. Water & garage paid. 543-8137 after 5 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity.
2 BDR. Stove, refrigerator, water, sanitation furnished. W/D hookup. \$210 + deposit. 1410 10th Ave. E. 734-5448 after 6pm or days 733-8145
2 BDR duplex, adults, no pets, garage, patio. \$200/mo. Has basgmt. Idaho Housing OK. 733-6646
2 BEDROOM 4-plex, carpets, drapes, stove, ref., water & garage paid. Adults only. No pets. \$225/mo. + deposit. 733-1109, 734-3243
2 BEDROOM, all utilities paid except electricity, \$125 month + security deposit. 528-2291
2-BEDROOM DUPLEX - Call 734-5039
2-BEDROOM, carpet, drapes, appliances, large yard, \$250 month + deposit. 2 bedrooms, appliances, fireplace, garage, fenced yard - \$260 month + deposit. Available 3/1/80, 733-1145
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058 Office & Business Rental
GLUELAKES NORTH, approximately 1100 sq. ft. + good storage area. Excellent parking & traffic pattern. Would remodel to suit brick and brick building - inquire at 734-7900, Owens 733-6531.
FOR RENT: Office or business space, adjacent to Royal, located on the mezz. Call 733-6868 for information.
LOCATED ON Kimberly Rd., 800 sq. ft., 1400 sq. ft. + 1000 sq. ft. Warehouse space, Frontage, sign, gas tanks & pumps. Will remodel to suit. 10841, 733-5200.
OFFICE or retail space for lease in downtown area. 2100 sq. ft., 800 month. 733-6200 or 734-2101.
OFFICE or retail space on high traffic count corner. Good for any business. Asking for \$20. All utilities included. 1200 sq. ft., \$500 monthly. 733-5200 or 734-2101.
SPACE DOWNTOWN; 6K per sq. ft., basement, office & storage; 2600 sq. ft. Call Kirk, 733-8259.
10,000 SQ. FT. Warehouse + basement. Truck racks, rail siding, fenced yard. 733-2140 Ask for Pat.
240 SQ. FT. - available for non-competing business in downtown Twin Falls department store. Good traffic. Please write Box C-2, C/O Times News, P. O. Box 504, Twin Falls, ID 83401.
ROOMS FOR RENT; \$40 weekly, (1) Kitchencove \$125, \$25 deposit. Welcom to in. Motel 734-8922.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
VERY NICE 3 BDR 12x65 mobile home. Outlet location in Flir. \$150 month. No pets. 733-8103.
COUNTRY LIVING; 2 bdr. mobile home, \$260 per month + utilities. 733-8103.
MOBILE home for rent SW of Wendell. References required. 3 bedroom. \$260/mo. 733-8103.
2 BEDROOM mobile home near Jerome. \$200 month. 733-5336 ask for Mike.
2 BEDROOM 2 bath 1447 sq. ft. country, between Twin Falls & Hansen; or would settle for a house or duplex east and end of Twin or in Kimberly. Call 733-3000 after 5PM.
058 Office & Business Rental
400-800 OFFICE SPACE available in downtown area. 436 Box Lakos North. Utilities furnished. 733-2621.

Merchandise

- 007 Merchandise
SCHLITZ NASTAR GO FOR IT!
TIRED OF HIGH HEATING COSTS? Heat heating - a most efficient fireplace insert on the market! Also offers with vents & large cooking surfaces. Immediate delivery. Installation available. 733-0033.
ARCULATOR Heat Exchange Wilan, a glass door front for fireplace. 733-4838.
BABY ITEMS? Druggist's infant & summer \$25 each; Bobby Mac car seat \$20; Jony back pack carrier \$6; Baby stroller \$20; Lloyd breast pump for \$20. All items excellent condition. 734-5849 or 733-4337.
BICYCLES; 1-boy, 1 girl. 14" high rise. Wilan, \$30 each. All 5pm. 324-317.
BRUNSWICK & LANCER Pool tables & accessories, new & used. Sales and service. All makes. James Clark. 733-5821.
ROOFING WORK; Allrite air pump, material pump, transfer PUMP, 600 of hose w/ spray boom. Many misc. items. \$5 call drum rock coating. 834-8678.
824548 for Green Colnal Call 738-310.
CASHMASTER electronic cash register, 4 department, auto lock, sales tape, daily print out for all departments & clerks, + other features. \$550. The Home-stead, 221 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-1344.
Someone's "discards" may be the item you want! Rest Classified. 733-0931.
COMPLETE set Encyclopaedia Britannica, Atlas, Bookcase, 18 yr books. Encyclopaedia & future books. \$200. 734-1840.
DATA Terminal Syst. cash reg; \$800; Kenmore gas dry; \$200. 734-3103, 734-1960.
Ladies shoes - 6 1/2-7 1/2. Push lawn mower \$5. 423-1139, 733-0177.
GARDNERS Dry Cleaners. Bushel of truck load. 833-8233.

051 Unfum. House For Rent
NICE - unfurnished, 3 bedroom home. 734-5039.
(2) NICE 3 bedroom homes, nice areas. Call 733-9019 after 6PM.
2 BDR. old, large yard, w/c. No pets. \$150 mo. \$100 dep. Ref. 733-8287.
2 BEDROOM home, adults preferred, no pets. Income \$1503 2nd Avenue E. Twin.
2 BEDROOM house in Twin. \$150 month. Call 733-1388.
2 BEDROOM house, electric furnace, \$180 month + deposit. 733-8287.
3 BDR. 1 1/2 baths, carpet, 2 years old, \$280 per month + deposit. 734-8930.
2 BEDROOM brick, 2 bath, fireplace, 1.75 acres, out-buildings. \$450 month. Double car garage. Carter Homes, 733-7568.
3 BEDROOM; Clean, carpet, fireplace. Call after 8, 324-3274.
3 BEDROOM Home in Kimberly, 330 Monroe Street, nice and clean, nice fence backyard with garden. After 6pm. 423-5658.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Fireplace, 2 1/2 acre pasture, near Jerome. \$200 month + deposit. Call 733-5336, ask for Mike.
3 BEDROOM House; \$195 + deposit. 630 4th Ave. West. 733-1148.
4 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, double garage, large fenced yard. \$300 month. With range & ref. \$350, \$100 dep. All 5pm. 324-3197.
6X BEDROOM HOME, built-in appliances. Choice location. Call 733-4000, ask for Jack.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex
ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom duplex, in good area. Fully carpeted, appliances, \$275 month. 733-6864 day.
ATTRACTIVE 3-Bedroom duplex; appliances, drapes, carpets, \$275. Call smokers. 733-5685.
AVAILABLE MARCH 1; 3 bedroom, built-in washer & dryer, fridge, oven, dishwasher, carpet, 220 third street, \$200 month + \$100 deposit. 733-9415. Crestview.
CLEAN 1 bedroom apartment, 220 Third street, \$110, \$200 month, \$100 deposit.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex
ROOMMATE wanted, own swimming pool. Quiet. \$150 + utilities. Slovo 734-2569, 423-8188.
SINGLES APT; fireplace, swimming pool. Quiet. Utilities paid. \$225/mo 733-4157.
VERY NICE 3 Bdr. 12x65 mobile home. Quiet location in Flir. \$150 month. No pets. 733-4951.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex
FURNISHED Studio, 1/2 BDR. all utilities furnished. \$165 and \$185 (2).
SUNRISE PROPERTIES
HOUSES & APARTMENTS; \$130-\$200 month. 733-5664.
Call Alice, 330 2nd Ave North, Twin.
IN FILER: 1 BDRM., stove, ref., range, carpeting, private entrance. 324-6565.
IN KIMBERLY, new large 3 Bedroom 4-plex unit. \$250 + deposit. Call 733-8287.
Includes stove-refrigerator-water & sanitation. No pets. 733-4952.
JUST COMPLETED duplex; fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, electric heat, range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Phone 734-5542.
FURNISHED - now duplex, 3 bedrooms, full kitchen, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, private entrance. 324-6565.
LARGE STUDIO, 1135 month, adults. Heat & water included. Call 733-8103. N. 734-5375.
LARGE 1 BDR. All utilities included. Call 733-8103. Adults only. 833 Shoshone St. North. 734-5375.
MODERN 2 bedroom 2 bedroom unfurnished apartments for rent. Appliances included. Call 733-8103. Apartments, Flir. 228-4053.
MODERN 2 bedroom duplex; Appliances, utility room, \$205. Call 733-8287.
NEW 4-plex, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, air conditioning, air conditioning, dishwasher, disposal, irg, self-cleaning oven, utility room, washer-dryer hook-up. Updates unit w/rotopack. \$190. 423-5411 or 734-8232.
NEWER 3 bdr. 2 bath duplex for rent, all kitchen appliances. fireplace, 1 car garage. All low. Call 733-8103. PETS. \$325/month \$150 cleaning deposit. Close to college. 734-1822 or 324-8489.
NICE new 2 bedroom, range, refrigerator, 2 1/2 bath, \$250. Call 734-0782 or 733-3874. Jan.
Older 2 BDRM apartment all utilities paid. \$185 month. \$100 dep. Call 733-5386.
ONE BEDROOM Triplex; many extra! Garage, dishwasher, carpet, pet. Mature adults, no pets. \$105 + \$100 deposit. 1321 5th Ave. 734-1854 or owner, 543-5479.
SPACIOUS newer 3BDR apt. furnished, unfurnished. \$190. 423-5411 or 734-8232.
TWO BEDROOM Duplex; stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, double car garage. 2 years old, super nice location. Adults only. \$250. Days. 734-7901. After 5pm, 733-0328.
YOU DESERVE THE MOST for your rental dollar! Come let us show you one of our spacious apartments, swimming pool, beautiful landscaping. Call 734-1919, Laurel Park Apartments.
1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments, garbage disposal, dishwasher included. Rent is based on income. 324-9434. Casa Del Prado, 140 6th Avenue E., Jerome.

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6X BEDROOM HOME, built-in appliances. Choice location. Call 733-4000, ask for Jack.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplex

APT. Suitable working or retired non-smokers. 519 Main West. 733-7359 eve's.
CLEAN furnished 1 bdr. All utilities paid. No pets or children. \$165. 734-3011.
CLEAN newly decorated & carpeted 1 BDR apartment. \$185 per month includes all utilities. 734-1282.
COZY CLEAN 1 bdr., no pets, all utilities \$135 + \$75 deposit. 733-3889.
FURN. front room, kitchen, bedroom, bath, carpeted. In Kimberly. 733-5294.
FURNISHED 2 bedroom, all utilities included. \$165 per month + deposit.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call Oulic's.
Lakes Management Apts. From \$50-\$200 with utilities. Call 734-5375.
NICE 1 Bedroom furnished apartment; all utilities included. Reasonable. 734-2653 or 733-3263.
ONE Bedroom furnished except electricity \$140 month. Call 733-6191 or 734-7720.
SMALL 1 BDRM. water & sanitation paid. \$105 + deposit. 733-7273.
STUDIO APT; \$110 month includes utilities. 1 BDR cottage, \$115 month + lights. Call 733-9819, ask for Larry.
UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, all utilities paid. No children/pets. \$100 month + \$30 security deposit. 438 4th Ave West. 733-1875.
VERY NICE large studio apartment; all utilities paid. \$150-\$175. 733-8261.
1 BDR. Apt. \$140. Gas heat & water furnished except electricity. Call 733-6487 after 5:30. 734-2203 anytime.
1 BDR furn. apt., \$135. All utilities. \$115. All utilities. Shoshone St. N. 423-0232.
(3) DUPLEX & (7) Kitchen apartments. Conrentel location. \$35 to \$55 per week. 733-8284.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex

A BEAUTIFUL clean 2 bdr. Duplex. \$250. See at 559 Monroe.
SUNRISE PROPERTIES
ATTRACTIVE 3 BDR APT., new carpeting, appliances, carpet, no pets. 733-2546 or Globe Realty 733-3206.

054 Unfum. Apt. & Duplex

ROOMMATE wanted, own swimming pool. Quiet. \$150 + utilities. Slovo 734-2569, 423-8188.
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059 Condos For Rent

CRESTVIEW: Ski to lift. Available March 20 to April 3rd. 729-3313.
061 Garages For Rent
MINI STORAGE UNIT, in Flir. 10'x15'. \$20 per month. Ask for Peggy or Howard. 733-4656, 733-8352.
STORAGE Units in Hurd for rent. 8x12 & 12x20. Call 543-6261.
063 Want To Rent
COUPLE wants to rent 2-3 bedroom, 2 bath 1447 sq. ft. country, between Twin Falls & Hansen; or would settle for a house or duplex east and end of Twin or in Kimberly. Call 733-3000 after 5PM.

059 Mobile Home Space

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Hunter's Trailer Park, 733-4248.

Service Directory
Your Service or Business can be listed in this Directory Day \$1770
3 lines \$1770
30 Days \$1770
Call us 733-0931

139 Appliances
FOR SALE! electric Dryers;
Maytag & Kenmore...
MICHIGANVE and
self-cleaning...
WASHER & DRYER
Condition. Phone
733-0877.

138 Firewood
SHRAIDER STOVES or
firewood...
CUT UP WOODEN pallets
100 pickup load...
FIREWOOD 65 cord; 150
cord pickup load...
FIREWOOD 3/4" split...
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PAMPERS PETS; Genie &
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PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
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Camper & Shell
10'x14' SPORT KING Camper
with...
1978 FORD pickup
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125 Travel Trailers
1977 KIT Champion 27 5th
wheel travel trailer...
WILDERNESS 23' Travel
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136 Heavy Equipment
D-10 John Deere Tractor,
newer model...
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 54A Loader...
ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5585

140 Trucks
11' STEEL 12' truck bed for
sale...
BEST BUY IN TOWN! 7'x16'
Excelsior...
EXCELLENT BUY! 1968
Diamond 10 tandem axle
good running cond...
1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup...
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142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TRIUMPH Conv., new
top, needs minor work...
1978 AUCI 4 door, 100LS
from wheel drive...
Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

140 Trucks
1978 MAZDA B-200 3000
Run-...
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1978 MAZDA B-200 3000
Run-...
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Run-...
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Run-...
1978 MAZDA B-200 3000
Run-...
1978 MAZDA B-200 3000
Run-...

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1978 TRIUMPH Conv., new
top, needs minor work...
1978 AUCI 4 door, 100LS
from wheel drive...
Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

139 Appliances
FOR SALE! electric Dryers;
Maytag & Kenmore...
MICHIGANVE and
self-cleaning...
WASHER & DRYER
Condition. Phone
733-0877.

138 Firewood
SHRAIDER STOVES or
firewood...
CUT UP WOODEN pallets
100 pickup load...
FIREWOOD 65 cord; 150
cord pickup load...
FIREWOOD 3/4" split...
FIREWOOD 3/4" split...
FIREWOOD 3/4" split...

000 Pets & Supplies
PAMPERS PETS; Genie &
professional dog grooming...
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING
facilities...
Camper & Shell
10'x14' SPORT KING Camper
with...
1978 FORD pickup
with...
1978 FORD pickup
with...

125 Travel Trailers
1977 KIT Champion 27 5th
wheel travel trailer...
WILDERNESS 23' Travel
trailer...
Camper & Shell
10'x14' SPORT KING Camper
with...
1978 FORD pickup
with...
1978 FORD pickup
with...

136 Heavy Equipment
D-10 John Deere Tractor,
newer model...
JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 54A Loader...
ELLIOTT'S INC.
111 Overland Ave.
Burley, ID
678-5585

140 Trucks
11' STEEL 12' truck bed for
sale...
BEST BUY IN TOWN! 7'x16'
Excelsior...
EXCELLENT BUY! 1968
Diamond 10 tandem axle
good running cond...
1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup...
1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup...
1978 FORD 1/2 ton pickup...

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1978 AUCI 4 door, 100LS
from wheel drive...
Auto Dealers
175 Auto Dealers

LOOK! 1974 Ford Grand Torino Station Wagon. NOW \$1195. Pontiac Chevrolet. 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-5434 734-6665 324-4318

LOOK! 1980 Malibu Classic Station Wagon. NOW \$6393. Pontiac Chevrolet. 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-5434 324-4318 734-6665

CARPENTER'S USED CARS. 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN COUPE. \$2697. 1975 MERCURY MONARCH. \$1676. 1972 AUDI 4-DOOR 100 SE. \$1378. 1975 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON. \$2485. 1976 MERCURY MONARCH. \$3897. 1973 FORD MAVERICK. \$1597. 1975 AMC HORNET 2-DOOR. \$1978. 1976 MONZA COZMO. \$3349. 1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR. \$2694. 1977 PONTIAC ASTRA. \$3249. CARPENTER'S IMPORTS. 129 3rd Ave. N. 734-6100

SHOP WHERE SELECTION IS SUPER! 1978 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 with sky. 1978 Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2 No. 0287A. 1978 Chevrolet Camaro No. P9-74A. 1978 Chevrolet Vega No. P9-187. 1977 Chevrolet Sport Monza 2 plus 2 No. P0273A. 1977 Toyota Celica No. P0-253. 1977 Chevrolet Camaro No. 8-672A. 1977 Chevrolet Malibu No. 8-194A. 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass No. P9-277A. 1978 Buick Special No. P0-37A. 1978 Pontiac Firebird No. P9-571A. 1978 Ford LTD 4 door No. 8-247A. 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo No. P9-213A. 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Estate Wagon No. P0-304A. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door No. 8-302A. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 door Loaded No. 0487A. 1979 Buick LeSabre Loaded No. P0-245. 1978 Mercury Zephyr No. 0-172A. 1978 Mercury Zephyr No. 0-178A. 1978 Ford LTD 4 door No. 8-247A. 1978 Chevrolet Vega No. P9-187. 1978 Ford Maverick No. P9-755. 1975 Pontiac Catalina No. 8-335A. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice No. 8-428A. 1974 Chevrolet Caprice No. P9-205. Special \$1995. 1978 Ford Catalina 4 door No. 8-358A. Special \$489. 1971 Oldsmobile Delta No. 8-718B. 1978 Chevrolet Impala No. 8-212A. 1978 Chevrolet Caprice No. 8-428C. 1970 Buick Electra No. P0-79A.

LEAP FOR JOY USED CAR SPECIALS. 1974 AMC GREMLIN. \$1995. 1972 DODGE POLARA. \$995. 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE. \$3488. 1976 CHEVY VEGA WAGON. \$1995. 1975 PLYMOUTH FURY. \$1477. 1977 CADILLAC COUPE OVEILLE. \$5680. 1969 MERCURY MONTEGO. \$295. 1976 CHEVY VAN. \$3995. 1978 DATSUN 510. \$3777. 1977 PONTIAC TRANS AM. \$5888. 1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. \$1395. 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT LIFTBACK. \$4995.

LOOK! 1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP. Now \$7,578.34. 3 TO CHOOSE FROM. NOW \$6134. Pontiac Chevrolet. 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-5434 734-6665 324-4318

ONE QUALITY SERVICE PARTS. ACME HANSEN CHEVROLET. 140 West Main, Jerome. 324-5434 734-6665 324-4318

AMC PT Jeep. 733-7385. TOYOTA. 678-7722.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon TC-3 front wheel drive, 3035 MPG, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. \$4,541-5411.
71 DATSUN 4-dr sedan, great condition/economy. \$1500.
72 DATSUN 810, 4D, 4 speed, AM/FM, 8-track. \$2000.
72 DATSUN B-210 2 dr, 48,000 miles, good cond. \$2500.
78 DATSUN B-210, 4 dr, 78,000 miles, Im 8-track, very clean. \$2200, 733-0915.
72 DATSUN 200-72 must, Low miles, many extras. 733-0403.
148 4 Wheel Drive
1978 JEEP pickup, 8 cyl, 10000 miles, 3 speed, excellent condition. 436-2227.
1978 CHEVY 70 ton, power steering/brakes, automatic. \$4500, 788-3019.
1978 CHEVY V8 ton 4x4, custom paint, 4 speed, lock-out hubs, chrome rims, bumper, 101-bar, brush-burners, 4 door. Best offer over \$4500, 324-3544.
1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Ranger, Package, camper shell, automatic transmission, 300 V-8, 120,000 miles, Im 8-track, very clean. \$2200, 733-0915.
1978 FORD-RANGER F-150, 4x4, low mileage, w/ford custom camper shell, dual radial tires, exc. cond. 734-7188 or 734-2004.
1978 SIERRA CLASSIC, power steering & brakes, air. See at 412 Addison W. or call 423-8177, \$4395.
1978 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, 100,000 miles, everything included. 733-3334.
1977 Chevrolet 314 4x4, 2 door, automatic, 41,000-324-2669.
1978 FORD 4-wheel drive, Rangee Lariat 100, Big tires & wheels. Dual locks. \$4900, 734-8000 after 8pm.
1978 GMC 4x4 short bed, Sierra Grande, low miles, excellent condition, many extras. 733-7108.
1978 4-wheel drive Subaru station wagon, lot of extras, low mileage, exc. cond., take over payments. 734-1906.
1978 CHEVROLET Suburban 4x4, 9,000 miles. Loaded. Like new. 73-2974 until 5 pm. After 5pm 733-1821.
69 FORD BRONCO, 302, 3 sp, am/fm stereo, CB. \$1500, 825-5395 after 8pm.
73 BRONCO in excellent condition, 70,000 actual miles. 324-3892.
73 GMC Jimmy, Power steering/brakes, automatic, 81,000 miles, white top, white, michelin snow tires. 734-1906.
76 BLAZER luxury package, power everything, 17MPG, low miles. 9550, 734-4971.
148 Antique Autos
1933 FORD Club Coupe, 31,000 original miles. V-8 ton, 4 dr. PU. New tires, great condition. \$500 or best offer. 888-2090.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC Eldorado looking for new homel. Phone 734-6949.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all power, AM/FM 8-track, w/CB. Leather interior, red white vinyl top, under 24,000 miles, like new. \$500 below low book! \$7000. Consider trade. After 8pm 733-2844, Dan.
159 Autos-Cadillac
CORVETTE 1978, silver anniversary-edition, immaculate condition. 733-0605.
1978 Chevrolet Camaro, now paint-radial-tires-rims. Low mileage. 733-0963.
1987 CAMARO, New paint, good tires & wheels. Sun roof, new stereo, 327 High Performance, 4 sp, \$2500 or best offer. 338-2818, 338-2129 or 538-8187 after 8 pm.
1988 CAMARO, 396 engine, standard Hurst 4 speed, \$2500/best offer. 837-4469 eve.
1988 CAMARO, 1500 or best offer. Call after 8pm. 734-0689.
1976 CHEVETTE SS, 396 eng, red radials. \$1550 or best offer. 423-5838.
1972 EL CAMINO, 350 V-8, automatic, whitewall. Sharp. Make offer - 733-6522 or 734-1832.
1978 CHEVY Malibu Classic, 62,000 miles. \$1595/best offer. 543-8595.
1978 CHEVY Laguna, 30,000 miles, cruise control, A/C, tilt steering, michelin tires. \$2350 or make offer. Consider trade. 837-8265.
1977 Monte Carlo, low miles, very clean, air, tilt wheel, cruise, 3595, 733-3269.
154 Autos-Cadillac
1975 CADILLAC Eldorado looking for new homel. Phone 734-6949.
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1978 CAMARO 2-DR, \$800 & like over payments. Phone 828-5233.
1978 CAMARO 2DR, metallic blue, chrome rims, radials, 4-speed, 350 V-8, positrac, air, in-dash Sanyo AM/FM 8-track, low miles, rear window defogger. Good clean car. 324-3948, 86925.
50 CORVETTE 2002/2 carb., power rag top, black/red int. \$13,500. Sales 545-0581 days.
71 CHEVY Impala, \$500 or best offer. 70 DUSTER, needs head gasket clean. \$600 or best offer. 733-5647.
71 SUPER-SPORT Camaro, Great Deal! Many extras. 734-0424.
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet
74 MALIBU Classic, custom wheels & tires, excellent condition. 734-0218.
76 CAMARO, Standard trans on floor w/console. Small V-8 eng. 33,000 miles. New tires, good mpg, exc. cond throughout. \$375, 324-8516.
100 Autos-Dodge
1968 DODGE 4-door sedan, 15MPG, uses little or no oil. \$250, 734-1441.
1974 DODGE CHARGER, a/c, sharp! Excellent condition. 324-5662.
87 DODGE Polara hobby stock, ready for the track! \$1200-invested, \$350 firm. 734-1291.
175 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers



1980 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM DIESEL

The 1980 Bonneville is in a class by itself. From the new, formal roof line to the refined luxury of the bucket seat interior, the look is superb. And so is the mileage! 22 MPG CITY AND 34 HIGHWAY!

PONTIAC BEATS THEM ALL! NOW IN STOCK AT JOHN CHRIS

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

LOOK

1974 Chevrolet Suburban

Nine passenger, almost new radial tires, automatic, power, steering and brakes, deluxe tu-tono paint, one local owner.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE

Con Paulos Chevrolet

140 West Main 324-5434 734-6565 Jerome 324-4318

TODAY IS THE DAY

The Waiting over. We Guarantee You'll never buy a Car for Less...

Feb. 29 Save Loop Year Save

| | WAS | TODAY | SAVE |
|--|--------|--------|--------|
| 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Full power, leather interior, air conditioning, gold wheel covers, all nylon interior, regular gas | \$1295 | \$629 | \$666 |
| 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR All nylon interior, regular gas | \$1495 | \$929 | \$566 |
| 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Pastel blue, local one owner, small V-8 | \$1629 | \$1029 | \$600 |
| 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-DOOR Tu-tone green, regular gas engine, air conditioning, excellent ready | \$1695 | \$1129 | \$566 |
| 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR Sunshine yellow, excellent whitewall tires | \$1895 | \$1329 | \$566 |
| 1975 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Copper and white, loaded with everything, just traded in. | \$2195 | \$1429 | \$766 |
| 1974 FORD RANCHERO Green, excellent raised white letter tires, regular gas | \$1995 | \$1529 | \$466 |
| 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Custom interior package, one owner, sharp | \$2395 | \$1629 | \$766 |
| 1975 FORD LTD W/CON Dark brown marq, luggage rack, air, whitewall tires. | \$2195 | \$1629 | \$566 |
| 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR Tu-tone paint, low, low miles, just traded in. It's sharp | \$1995 | \$1729 | \$266 |
| 1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON Green, contrasting paneling, air conditioning, excellent ready | \$2695 | \$1929 | \$766 |
| 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB Regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, see it today | \$2695 | \$1929 | \$766 |
| 1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Silver blue V-8, automatic, power steering, stereo system | \$2695 | \$1929 | \$766 |
| 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR velour interior, loaded | \$2395 | \$1929 | \$466 |
| 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR "c" use thru-out, va. y sporty, family styled - family priced | \$2995 | \$2129 | \$866 |
| 1974 SUBARU SPORT COUPE Red, contrasting vinyl roof, low, low miles, very economical | \$2995 | \$2329 | \$666 |
| 1974 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON Bright blue, seating for 4 with terrific cargo space, runs on regu!ty | \$2995 | \$2529 | \$466 |
| 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR Medium gold, economical 6 cylinder engine | \$3395 | \$2929 | \$466 |
| 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON Crisp blue, silver metallic, automatic transmission, luggage rack | \$3595 | \$2929 | \$666 |
| 1976 FORD GRANADA Red, white vinyl roof, low miles, very sporty | \$3695 | \$3129 | \$566 |
| 1978 HONDA CIVIC High top, silver, new tires, polar white | \$3795 | \$3129 | \$666 |
| 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DOOR Chama, contrasting interior occasional low, low miles, one of a kind | \$3795 | \$3229 | \$566 |
| 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR Dark brown, white vinyl roof, full power, local one owner | \$3995 | \$3429 | \$566 |
| 1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR V-6 engine, air conditioning, deluxe thru-out | \$4295 | \$3629 | \$666 |
| 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT STATION WAGON Silver metallic, contrasting interior, 4 speed | \$4295 | \$3729 | \$566 |
| 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Champagne with contrasting accents, leather interior, full power | \$4395 | \$3729 | \$666 |
| 1978 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Champagne with harmonizing interior accents, loaded with everything, only 16,000 miles | \$4895 | \$4229 | \$666 |
| 1978 COUGAR Bright gold with silver interior, fully equipped, sharp | \$5495 | \$4229 | \$1266 |
| 1978 FORD VIKING VAN Ice blue, sink, very plush, only 10,000 actual miles | \$9995 | \$8929 | \$1066 |

\$3,225 / \$500 REBATES

DIRECT FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

\$500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

1979 THUNDERBIRD

Two-door, dark jade metallic, white vinyl roof, select shift automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, dualspark ignition, air, 15 steel wheels, white sidewall tires, opera windows, full wheel covers, lighted bench seat, AM radio, electric clock, dual note horn, front and rear bumper guards, 5.0 liter V-8, dual accent point stripes, super soft vinyl seat trim; bumper lip strips, selector air conditioner, tinted glass complete, tilt, hand-remote mirrors, heavy duty battery, rocker panel moldings, wide vinyl insert body side moldings, undercoat. No. 9C260.

\$1,525 per month

\$300 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA

Two door coupe, red metallic glow, white vinyl roof, color keyed cut pile carpet, 5.0 liter V-8, vinyl seat trim, rack and pinion power steering, flip-up open air roof, select shift automatic transmission, DR 78x14" white sidewall radial tires, tilt steering wheel, power front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, selector air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, 4-spoke, Ghia luxury option, tinted glass complete, dual bright mirrors, cost aluminum roof wheels, rocker panel molding, undercoat. No. 9C82.

\$1,572.5 per month

\$300 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

1979 FAIRMONT FUTURA

Two door coupe, midnight blue metallic, dualspark electronic ignition system, coolant recovery system, color keyed cut pile carpet, luxury door trim panels, automatic inertia seat back latch, steering column mounted controls, point and slip, inside hood release, white vinyl roof, 5.0 liter V-8, cloth seat trim, bucket seats, flip-up open air roof, select shift automatic transmission, instrument group, DR78" white sidewall radial tires, rack and pinion power steering, power steering wheel, power front disc brakes, floor shift, deluxe bumper group, selector air conditioner, AM/FM stereo radio, day/night mirror, remote control deck lid release, tinted glass, dual bright mirrors, wire wheel covers, hand-ling suspension, undercoat. No. 9C191.

\$1,572.5 per month

\$500 Cash Back from Ford Motor Co.

1980 THUNDERBIRD

Two door, polar white, white rear half vinyl roof, power front disc brakes, power steering, light bench seat, electric clock, 800 bath reminder chime, 5.0 liter V-8, automatic, 4 speed, transmission, P/95/75R14 white sidewall steel belted radial tires, AM/FM stereo radio, dual remote control mirrors, heavy duty battery, white wheel covers, vinyl insert body side moldings, tinted glass, dual accent point stripe, undercoat. No. C88. 17 City MPG, 29 Highway MPG.

\$1,729.6 per month

*FPAI gas mileage estimates. Compare those to others. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and distance. Actual highway mileage probably lower.
 *Price \$7,185, \$1,685 trade-down; tax and title \$169; 42 monthly payments; finance charge \$1,295.32 at 14.5 APR. Total deferred payment - \$8,949.32; 31 days to first payment; on approved credit. Offer Good Until 2/29/80

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

152 Auto - Ford
192 FORD Fairlane 5100 1983 standard trans, 200 V-8, 80,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$24,400.
MUST SELL 1976 Ford Galaxie 16, radio, good condition. Best offer. Call Rich 284-2073. 411 W. E. Jerome.
ROSSBERG 1974 Ford Gran Torino 2600 or best offer. 730-7402.
1965 FORD Falcon \$750. Call after 5PM. 733-7951.
1967 FORD Mustang 288 V-8, automatic. 1978. 345-5025.
1975 LTD Ford A/C, power steering/brakes. \$1200 or best offer. 324-8508.

175 Auto Dealers

156 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
1972 COUGAR XR7 Cruise, air, excellent condition. 1-Owner 734-8334 till 5PM. \$2200. 837-4406.
1972 MERCURY MARGUIE 9 passenger station wagon, towing pkg. 1950 or trade for camper. 324-4252.

158 Auto - Oldsmobile
1974 2-DR Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent cond, sharp. Economical, 350 engine, loaded w/everything. Almost new tires, cassette stereo. 733-6354.

175 Auto Dealers

156 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
1978 BOBCAT Wagon, low miles, excellent cond. 4 cyl 2995, 20000 gas miles. agp. 324-5711.
1977 MARK V burgundy red, white interior. 62,000 miles. new Michlins. \$7,450. 934-5100.
1978 MERCURY Zephyr, Good mpg, low mileage, \$2400 or best offer. 734-5478.

172 Auto - Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Gran Fury, Excellent condition. All power, with A/C. 23-2617.
1978 TRANS AM, 400 automatic, mag wheels, new paint. Call 37-4241.
77 FIREBIRD, excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, power steering, brakes, wheels, radiators. 324-2527.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Auto - Pontiac
1978 Pontiac Gran Fury, Excellent condition. All power, with A/C. 23-2617.
1978 TRANS AM, 400 automatic, mag wheels, new paint. Call 37-4241.
77 FIREBIRD, excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, power steering, brakes, wheels, radiators. 324-2527.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Auto - Plymouth
1978 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham 2 door hardtop. New tires & transmission, less than 12,000 miles on new engine. Body in good shape. Cruise control, full power. 3005. 423-2144.

173 Auto - Plymouth
78 VOLARE 2-dr, 8 cylinder, 118000/miles. best offer. 326-4008.

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers
PRICES UNBELIEVABLE! In the Windshields of cars & pickups at HUNTER'S, the underwriters for over 14 years.
HUNTER'S 522 Addison Ave. W. 733-8538
100% FINANCING O.A.C. REPOSSESSIONS, economy vehicles available, now John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

175 Auto Dealers
PRICES UNBELIEVABLE! In the Windshields of cars & pickups at HUNTER'S, the underwriters for over 14 years.
HUNTER'S 522 Addison Ave. W. 733-8538
100% FINANCING O.A.C. REPOSSESSIONS, economy vehicles available, now John Chris Motors, 733-1823.

"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 our 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

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 91-5418.
\$1850

1974 FORD F-100
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT package. No. 7-568.
\$1895

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, with tape. Scotsdale package, tilt wheel. No. 91-5228.
\$2450

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 V-8, automatic, power brakes, mirrors, hitch. No. 1119A.
\$1795

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Cheyenne package. No. C117A.
\$2295

1979 FORD F-150
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt wheel, extra gas tank. No. F-8-8.
\$5695

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4X4 Four cylinder, four speed, power steering, mirrors. No. T-104A.
\$1750

1975 FORD F-150
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, Explorer package, cruise control, dual exhaust, rebuilt transmission. No. 9T-489A.
\$3695

FORD BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WE LISTEN BETTER
 733-5110
 1243 Blue Lakee Blvd. N.

LOOK! 1979 IMPALA
 No. 2007-Deluxe Floor Mats, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guard, Elec. Rear Window, DeLugger, Air, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM 8 Track, Value Appearance Package. And much more!
 Retail Value \$7,882.95

NOW \$6448
 Plus you get \$500.00 from Chevrolet

Con Pintos Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

Truck Clearance Sale
NEW UNITS
 1979 - Chev. Bison, B992 Detroit RIO 92513; SQUID's, power steering, air conditioning, 256 wheel base, aluminum frame, dual 100's, 10-x22. List \$63,890. SALE **\$49,300**
 Two 1979 Chev. Gas Tandems, 427 V-8, RT613, Air Brakes, power steering, 51hd x 144" CI, 10.00x20 tires, Budds. Loaded. List \$30,865. SALE **\$22,400**
 1980 Chev. Single axle, 350 V-8, 5 & 2, 7000 front axle, power steering, 15,000 rear axle, 23,000 springs, 124" CA, 9.00x20-tires, Budds. List \$14,965.39. SALE **\$11,360**

USED UNIT
 Two 1974 Kenworth Conv. W900, Cummins engine, RTD 9513, Aluminum frame, aluminum Budds, 11-24-5, new paint, clean units. Reg. Price \$22,995. SALE **\$19,995**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS Keep That Great Old Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 1243 Blue Lakee Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83423
 Bill Loop, John Carlson, Dan Webster

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
9-1980 4X4 LUV'S
RED, YELLOW, BLUE, BLACK, WHITE
 Equipment: Stainless steel below eyeliner mirrors, decals, stripes, 4 speed transmission, push button radio, white spoke wheels, all terrain white lettered tires, rear bumpers, undercoated, serviced.

SPECIAL \$7350 SPECIAL
GMAC FINANCING ON THE SPOT with approved credit.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458
 Buhl, Idaho

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th AND SATURDAY, MARCH 1st

John Chris Motors Presents

Giant Silver Dollar Give-Away Sale

FREE

- FALLS BRAND HOT DOGS
- BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
- PEPSI!
- DRAWING FOR SILVER COINS

SATURDAY SIGN UP AT JOHN CHRIS

KTLC ACTION VAN REMOTE FROM JOHN CHRIS MOTORS ON SATURDAY March 1st

CARS

| | |
|---|--------|
| 1978 PONTIAC BURRICH V-8 four speed | \$3355 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET BELLEVUE V-8 automatic, power steering, air | \$4120 |
| 1978 MERCURY ZIPPERE Two door, four cylinder, four speed | \$2999 |
| 1978 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, turbo wheels | \$4160 |
| 1978 FORD FAIRMONT Two door, six cylinder, three speed, 21,000 miles | \$4260 |
| 1978 PONTIAC BEAN PRIZ Loaded, 27,000 miles | \$2855 |
| 1978 DATSUN 210 HATCHBACK Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, 21,000 miles | \$4270 |
| 1978 DATSUN 210 SEDAN Two door, four cylinder, four speed, 31,000 miles | \$3860 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET CORONA V-8, automatic, power steering, air | \$3580 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO II V-8, automatic, power steering, air, turbo wheels | \$4690 |
| 1976 BAYLOR 10 WAGON Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, front wheel drive, 16,000 miles | \$4420 |
| 1976 PONTIAC VENTURA V-8, automatic, power steering | \$1945 |
| 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel | \$3210 |
| 1975 FORD LTD SEDAN Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning | \$3240 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO Loaded | \$1985 |
| 1975 OLDSMOBILE 98 BISCAYNE COUPE | \$1800 |
| 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air | \$3580 |
| 1975 FIAT X19 Four cylinder, four speed, wheels | \$3190 |
| 1975 FORD LTD Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 26,000 miles | \$4420 |
| 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels | \$2810 |
| 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO Four door, V-8, power steering, air | \$1288 |
| 1973 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, air, cherry | \$2770 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DR V-8, four speed, wheels, orange | \$3100 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET CAPEICE Four door, V-8, power steering, air, 26,000 miles | \$1288 |
| 1973 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, automatic, power steering, radial TA tires | \$1888 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET STATE WAGON V-8, power steering, air | \$999 |
| 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA Four door, V-8, power steering, air | \$1399 |
| 1971 MERCURY COUGAR V-8, automatic, power steering, air, wheels | \$1900 |
| 1964 CHEVROLET SEDAN Four door, V-8, power steering, wheels | \$999 |

TRUCKS

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8, four speed, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, radio, black, 17,000 miles | \$3900 |
| 1979 FORD COUGAR Four cylinder, five speed, 12,000 miles | \$3100 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EX-8 Short wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks | \$3190 |
| 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wheel base, six cylinder, four speed, 32,000 miles | \$3800 |
| 1978 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, four speed, camper shell, 31,000 miles | \$3100 |
| 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 42,000 miles | \$3860 |
| 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, camper shell | \$3821 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EX-8 V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels, green | \$4100 |
| 1976 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering | \$2160 |
| 1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON EX-8 Four speed, yellow | \$3180 |
| 1975 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks, 51,000 miles | \$2620 |
| 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, converted to propane | \$2950 |
| 1975 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, wheels, roll bar | \$3180 |
| 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, 55,000 miles | \$2620 |
| 1974 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, side pipes | \$1895 |
| 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell | \$2770 |
| 1974 GMC JIMMY 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering | \$2660 |
| 1973 FORD 1/2 TON EX-8 Short wheel base, six cylinder, four speed, camper shell, wheels | \$2780 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic, power steering | \$1899 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, blue | \$2660 |
| 1973 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STATION WAGON 4X4 50,000 miles | \$3888 |
| 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control | \$1160 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, CB radio, camper shell, wheels | \$1199 |
| 1972 GMC 1/2 TON WITH CAMPER V-8, four speed, air conditioning, 60,000 miles, excellent condition | \$2675 |
| 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER V-8, automatic, power steering, dual tanks | \$999 |

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Where Sales are made not just talked about
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center

DON'T YOU
DARE
MISS THIS ..



SADIE HAWKINS DAY LEAP YEAR PARTY

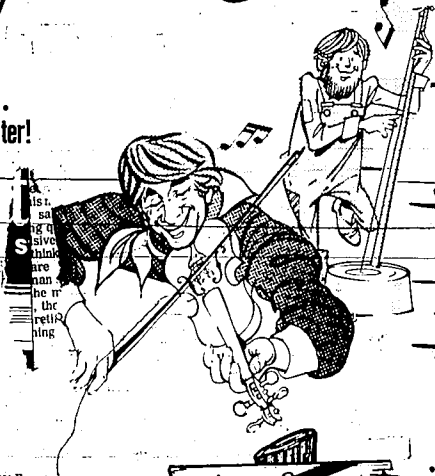
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Come See All The
Sadie Hawkins, Daisy
Mae's and Other
Characters That Will
Be Waitin' For You ...
At The Blue Lakes Shopping Center!

Come Listen To
The Special ...

"FIDDLER MUSIK"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
1 TO 4 P.M.
ON THE MALL



CUM' ON IN

SATURDAY 2 TO 4 P.M.

COME SEE
THE PERFORMING
ARTS COMPANY
OF TWIN FALLS
Featuring ...

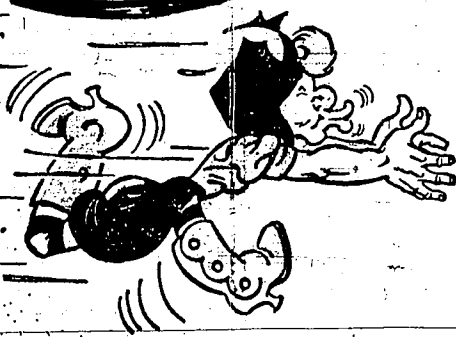
"THE TOURING CLOWNS!"

THE KIDS WILL LOVE 'EM

BLUE
LAKES
MALL
TWIN FALLS



FREE CUP
MOONSHINE
(Apple Squeezin's)
FRIDAY
1 TO 4



182 Autos - Ford
 1978 FORD Ranchero, power steering/brakes, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, 22,400 original miles, below book! \$1750, 733-1533, after 5:00.
 78 FORD LTD. Country Squire 9 passenger station wagon; 60,000 miles, immaculate condition. Fully loaded, stereo, A/C, P/S, 400 engine, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats, luggage rack, brand new tires. 1 OWNER. 538-8200.
 78 PINTO - 39,000 miles, excellent gas mileage, A/T, disc brakes, 1700 down, take-over payments. 734-8728.

1965 FORD Falcon, 1970, Call after 5PM, 733-7951.
 1967 FORD Mustang, 288 V-8, automatic, 89791 324-5205.
 1975 LTD Ford; A/C, power steering/brakes, 31000 or best offer, 324-8508.

196 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
 1972 COUGAR XR7; Cruise, air, excellent condition. 1 Owner 24-584 alt. 874.
 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS; low passing station wagon, towing pkg, 1950 or trade for Camper. 324-4242.

196 Auto-Oldsmobile
 1974 2-DR Olds Cutlass Supreme, excellent cond., sharp. Economical 360 engine, loaded w/anything. Almost new Chevy radio, cassette stereo. 733-6354.

196 Auto-Lincoln-Mercury
 1978 BOBCAT Wagon, low miles, excellent cond., 4 cyl, 4 speed, good gas mileage, 324-5771.
 1977 MARK V, burgundy red, white interior, 62,000 miles, new Michelin. 37,450, 934, 5100.
 1978 MERCURY Zephyr; Good mpg, low mileage, \$3500 or best offer. 734-5478.
 See at Calligan Sales across from Bob Rocco Motor.

172 Auto - Pontiac
PROPANE POWERED
 1978 Plymouth Gran Fury. Excellent condition. All power, with A/C. 733-6817.
 1978 TRANS AM; 400 automatic, mag wheels, new paint. Call 537-5541.
 77 FIREBIRD; excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, power steering/brakes, mag wheels-radiats. 324-2227.

172 Auto - Pontiac
 MUST SELL 1978 Volare, automatic, V-8, A/C, power steering, 26,000 miles. Very nice looking, good mileage, 324-3666 eyes.
 173 Auto - Plymouth
 78 VOLARE 2-dr, 6 cylinder, 240, coverdrive trans. \$1800/best offer. 326-4069.

175 Auto - Plymouth
 1978 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Brougham 2 door hardtop. New tires & transmission, less than 12,000 miles on new engine. Dooey in good shape. Cruise control, full power. 3905, 423-5944.
 1973 DUSTER; 318, great condition, automatic, good rubber. \$1500/best offer. 543-4452.

175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers
 175 Auto Dealers

"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 our 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

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch. No. 9T-5418.
\$1850

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo with tape, ScatPak package; tilt wheel. No. 9T-5228.
\$2450

1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Cheyenne package, No. C-117A.
\$2295

1976 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT 4x4
 Four cylinder, four speed, power steering, mirrors, No. T-104A.
\$1750

1974 FORD F-100
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT package, No. T-568.
\$1895

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
 V-8, automatic, power brakes, mirrors, hitch, No. T-110A.
\$1795

1979 FORD F-150
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt wheel, extra gas tank, No. P-558.
\$5695

1975 FORD F-150
 V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, Explorer package, cruise control, dual exhaust, rebuilt transmission, No. 9T-489A.
\$3695

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

LOOK!
1979 IMPALA
 No. 2007 Deluxe Floor Mats, Tinted Glass, Door Edge Guard, Elec. Rear Window, De-fogger, Air-Tilt Wheel, AM/FM, B. Track, Value Appearance Package. And much more!
 Retail Value \$7,882.95

NOW \$6448
 Plus you get \$500.00 from Chevrolet on Painless Chevrolet
 140 West Main Jerome
 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

Truck Clearance Sale
 NEW UNITS

1979 Chev. Blazer, 89V9, Dealer RIO 92513, SQHD's, power steering, air conditioning, 250" wheel base, aluminum frame.
 4x4-1000, 10x22, 11563.890 SALE **\$49,300**

Two 1979 Chev. Gas Tandems, 427 V-8, RT613, Air Brakes, power steering, 51 lbs., 144" ch, 10,900/20 tires, Budds, Loaded.
 List \$30,865 SALE **\$22,400**

1980 Chev. Single axle, 350 V-8, 5 & 2, 7000 front axle, power steering, 15,000 rear axle, 23,000 springs, 124" CA, 9,000/20 tires, Budds, Loaded.
 List \$14,965.39 SALE **\$11,360**

USED UNIT
 Two 1974 Kenworth Conv. W-900, Cummins engine, RTD 9513, Aluminum frame, aluminum Budds, 11,245, new paint, clean units, Reg. Price \$22,995 SALE **\$19,995**

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
 Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
 BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLKLINE ROAD 733-2033
 At the Magic Valley's Only H.D. G.M. Truck Dealer
 Bill Loop, John Carlson, Dan Webster

WE'VE GOT 'EM!
9-1980 4X4 LUV'S
 RED, YELLOW, BLUE, BLACK, WHITE
 Equipment: Stainless steel below eyeliner mirrors, decals, stripes, 4 speed transmission, push button radio, white spoke wheels, all terrain white lettered tires, rear bumpers, undercoated, serviced.

SPECIAL \$7350 SPECIAL
 GMAC FINANCING ON THE SPOT with approved credit.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
 220 N. Broadway Buhl, Idaho
 After Hours: DAVE: 543-5335 JOHN: 734-2458

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29th AND SATURDAY, MARCH 1st
John Chris Motors Presents
Giant Silver Dollar Give-Away Sale
 FREE (No Purchase Necessary)
 • FALLS BRAND HOT DDGS
 • BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS
 • PEPSI
 • DRAWING FOR SILVER COINS
 SATURDAY SIGN UP AT JOHN CHRIS

★ We will not be undersold on any new or used car
 ★ Many cars at or below invoice

KTLC ACTION VAN REMOTE FROM JOHN CHRIS MOTORS ON SATURDAY March 1st

| CARS | TRUCKS |
|---|--|
| 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V-6, four speed \$3555 | 1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO V-8, four speed, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, radio, black, 17,000 miles \$3900 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, air \$3999 | 1979 FORD COMBAT Four cylinder, five speed, 12,000 miles \$3460 |
| 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR Two door, four cylinder, four speed, 21,000 miles \$4260 | 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 Short wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks \$3100 |
| 1978 FORD FAIRMONT Two door, six cylinder, four speed, 21,000 miles \$4260 | 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Long wheel base, six cylinder, four speed, 32,000 miles \$3100 |
| 1978 PONTIAC OCEAN PRIDE Loaded, 22,000 miles \$4370 | 1978 FORD F-150 Six cylinder, four speed, camper shell, 31,000 miles \$4880 |
| 1978 DATSUN 210 GX WATERBACK Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, 21,000 miles \$4370 | 1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 42,000 miles \$3821 |
| 1978 DATSUN 210 SEDAN Two door, four cylinder, four speed, 31,000 miles \$3860 | 1977 DODGE 1/2 TON Long wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, camper shell \$4100 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET CORDOBA V-8, automatic, power steering, air \$3580 | 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels, green \$2160 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT V-8, automatic, power steering, air, turbo wheels \$4650 | 1978 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering \$3180 |
| 1978 DATSUN 210 WAGON Four cylinder, four speed, air conditioning, front wheel drive, 16,000 miles \$4430 | 1978 CHEVROLET LUV Four cylinder, four speed, yellow \$2620 |
| 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 21,000 miles \$1945 | 1978 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, tanks, 51,000 miles \$2950 |
| 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel \$3410 | 1973 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, 55,000 miles \$2180 |
| 1978 FORD LTD SEDAN Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning \$2120 | 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, 55,000 miles \$2620 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Loaded \$1928 | 1974 FORD 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, side pipes \$2770 |
| 1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Four door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air \$1888 | 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell \$2860 |
| 1978 FIAT X19 Four cylinder, four speed, wheels \$3190 | 1978 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 Short wheel base, six cylinder, four speed, camper shell, wheels \$2780 |
| 1978 FORD LTD Two door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels \$4430 | 1972 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V-8, automatic, power steering \$1899 |
| 1978 PONTIAC SUNBIRD V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, wheels \$2810 | 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 V-8, automatic, power steering, blue \$2660 |
| 1978 MERCURY MONTEGO Four door, V-8, power steering, air \$1288 | 1973 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER STATION WAGON 4X4 30,000 miles \$1660 |
| 1978 FORD MUSTANG V-8, automatic, power steering, air, cherry \$3100 | 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON V-8, automatic, power steering, CB radio, camper shell, wheels \$1900 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2-DR V-8, low speed, wheels, orange \$3100 | 1972 GMC 1/2 TON WITH CAMPER V-8, four speed, air conditioning, 60,000 miles, excellent condition \$2675 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Four door, V-8, power steering, air, 36,000 miles \$1288 | 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER V-8, automatic, power steering, dual tanks \$999 |
| 1973 FORD MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, automatic, power steering, radial TA tires \$1888 | |
| 1973 CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON V-8, power steering, air \$999 | |
| 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA Four door, V-8, power steering, air \$1399 | |
| 1973 MERCURY COUGAR V-8, automatic, power steering, air, wheels \$1900 | |
| 1964 CHEVROLET SEDAN Four door, V-8, power steering, wheels \$999 | |

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
 Where Sales are made not just talked about
 600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS 733-1823

Blue Lakes
Shopping Center

DON'T YOU
DARE
MISS THIS . . .



SADIE HAWKINS DAY LEAP YEAR PARTY

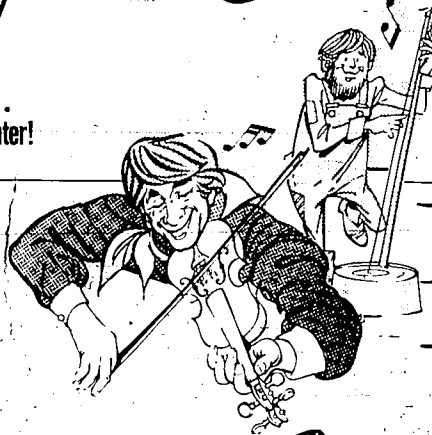
FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Come See All The
Sadie Hawkins, Daisy
Mae's and Other
Characters That Will
Be Waitin' For You . . .
At The Blue Lakes Shopping Center!



Come Listen To
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"FIDDLER MUSIK"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
1 TO 4 P.M.
ON THE MALL



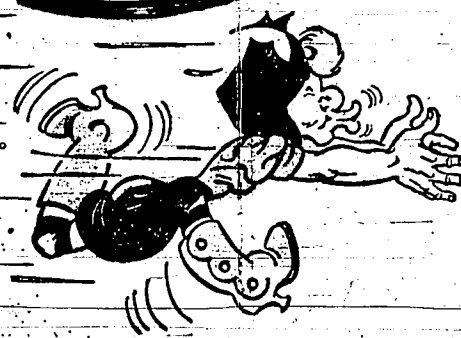
**ROLLIN' BACK
PRICES . . .
TO THE SPIRIT
OF '76!**

SATURDAY 2 TO 4 P.M.
COME SEE . . .
THE PERFORMING
ARTS COMPANY
OF TWIN FALLS
Featuring . . .

**"THE TOURING
CLOWNS!"**

THE KIDS WILL LOVE 'EM

**BLUE
LAKES
MALL
TWIN FALLS**



FREE CUP
MOONSHINE
(Apple Squeezin's)
FRIDAY
1 TO 4



Bill Howard of Newport Beach, Calif., and Lena Bowman whom he will marry on Saturday. UPI

Experiments show caffeine causes animal birth defects

By GEORGE LATANZIO
Newhouse News Service
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Tests with caffeine, one of the most widely consumed substances, "show a positive response causing birth defects in animals," a U.S. Food and Drug Administration scientist says.

Animal experiments in Washington conducted by Dr. Thomas F.X. Collins, whose research led to the ban on the food coloring "Red Dye No. 2," "statistically confirm" that birth defects are related to large doses of caffeine, Collins said in a telephone interview from Washington.

"It looks as if our work is going to statistically confirm what is already in the literature," Collins said. "It will show a positive response causing birth defects in animals."

Collins' study, which he says will be released at a scientific meeting within a month, is certain to touch off a fight between the FDA and representatives of some of the most powerful lobbies in the nation's capital over future use of the substance.

Beverage industry officials are preparing their own studies, but even before they are completed, spokesmen are trying to defuse the FDA report by arguing that Collins' study shows that massive amounts of the substance must be administered for any effects to be noticeable.

"They say humans do not consume anywhere near as much caffeine as the doses being administered to laboratory animals," Collins said.

Caffeine is a natural ingredient of coffee and tea, the two most widely used beverages in the world. It is also a natural ingredient of soft drinks that use the cola nut for flavoring.

In addition, caffeine is added to other beverages, such as orange soda, to enhance flavor, manufacturers say. In fact, 90 percent of the caffeine in soft drinks is an additive.

The substance is also found in many over-the-counter drugs, specifically aspirin and other pain-relievers.

Caffeine stimulates cerebral and cardiac activity. Extensive amounts may produce excessive gastric acidity, nervousness and heightened cardiac action.

Less than a month from now, Collins, of the FDA's division of toxicology, will announce the results of his study, which he says shows that caffeine is an agent that causes the malformation of a fetus. This will be Collins' second study on the subject.

Collins says the research, described by the FDA as "definitive," will confirm the previous studies which have already demonstrated that caffeine causes birth defects in animals.

Various options are open to the FDA once the results of Collins' research are officially released.

Spokesmen for the FDA have said the agency is considering a proposal requiring caffeine products to carry a warning to pregnant women.

Any action the FDA decides to take against caffeine would most certainly be met with ferocious industry opposition because caffeine is much more widely distributed and consumed than saccharin. There is also the difference that caffeine is a natural part of many foods, not an additive.

At present, caffeine, a stimulant, has been listed in the code of federal regulations as a multipurpose food substance which is generally regarded as safe.

Although one of his studies is nearly completed, Collins was reluctant to disclose the exact results.

"We still have to analyze a few fetuses and dissections and then we have to go through mathematical scrutiny before the research is completed," he said.

"It's going to be controversial, to say the least," said Collins, leader of the division's mammalian reproduction and teratology team.

The impetus for Collins' second study was an FDA-sponsored 1978 report on caffeine by an independent panel of scientists, which raised questions about the advisability of the consumption of caffeine by children.

The report, by scientists appointed by the American Society for Experimental Biology, concluded that caffeine should not be "generally regarded as safe."

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Standouts

The dean's list of the College of Liberal Arts at Idaho State University for the fall semester includes the following Magic Valley students: Brenda L. Bailey, Charles G. Browne and Janet Burkhardt of Twin Falls; Angus Crane of Hazelton and Tina J. Powell of Kimberly.

Robyn Jeanine Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snow of Twin Falls, a first-year student at Colley College in Nevada, Mo., recently took part in a Quasi-C Week in college. Quasi-C week, sponsored by the Colley College YWCA, valued nearly \$1,200 for several charities. Snow holds a scholarship given by the Idaho State Chapter of PEO.

Joani Mottern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Mottern of Twin Falls, has been elected to the office of social chairman for the Beta Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Idaho. She is a member of a service organization called Spurs and is now a cheerleader for the University of Idaho.

Elva A. Millsbaugh of Twin Falls will attend the American Association of Retired Persons Biennial Convention in Phoenix, Ariz., June 9-12. She has been active in the AARP and is currently serving as president of AARP's Magic Valley Chapter 425.

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Classified ad success

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Between the two, they've taken that long stride down the aisle three times, and because of a classified newspaper ad, they'll take those vows again — even though they met for the first time last Saturday.

Bill Howard, a 75-year-old widower

Hosts are needed for students

BOISE — Host families are being sought for 25 Scandinavian high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

The program, sponsored by American Scandinavian Student Exchange, seeks to place the students in homes for the 1980-81 school year.

The high school students, age 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1980, attend the local high school and return home in late June 1981. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in Scandinavia and have spending money and medical insurance.

American families with small children are welcome to participate in this program. All host families having a student can deduct \$50 a month for income tax purposes.

ASSE is also seeking American high school students, age 16 to 17, who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer of 1980.

For further information contact John de Veuve, P. O. Box 4764, Boise 83704 or call 377-1859.

from California, and Lena Bowman, the woman who read his newspaper ad, are getting married this Saturday.

Howard said his first words to her when they met face-to-face were a marriage proposal.

"I couldn't propose to her fast enough," Howard said Wednesday. "I said, 'Will you marry me?' and she said, 'Yes, the sooner the better.'"

The two had been corresponding via phone and mail for several weeks following Howard's ad in a Wichita newspaper looking for a woman who captured his fancy on a bus trip from Albuquerque, N.M., to Oklahoma City.

Howard failed to get the woman's name, but his classified ad looking for the woman caught Mrs. Bowman's eye — and heart.

"I feel like I've known him forever," said Mrs. Bowman, who's first marriage of 43 years ended in divorce three years ago.

"I know it's different, but I think

there should be more ways for senior citizens to get together because that's just what we need instead of dying of loneliness. I'm glad we found each other."

Howard, who calls himself a "two-time loser" because he outlived both his previous wives, arrived in Wichita last weekend from his Newport Beach, Calif., home to meet Mrs. Bowman for the first time.

After a honeymoon in California to visit his children, Howard said he planned to move to Wichita to live with his new bride.

She said even though things are moving quickly, the decision was not impulsive.

"I think somebody higher up than we are let it happen," Mrs. Bowman said. "I've lived a full life. But the more you live before retirement, the more lonely you feel when you retire. It's hard not to have anything to wake up for in the morning."

Everything A Music Store Should Be

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Modern women still use desserts to entice men

Friday, February 29, 1980 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3



Serve "The Kiss of Persuasion Dessert" to the man you'd like to include in your life on Leap Year.

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. — Leap Year, that legendary year when the women are the pursuers and the men are the pursued.

Many may argue that in these modern times, women are taking the initiative more and more often without the benefit of legend. True, but even the most enlightened woman shouldn't mind a touch of "traditionalism" sneaking in... especially when it's in her favor.

In keeping with the spirit of Leap Year, when trying to impress your man, here is a suggestion for some delicious, yet simple-to-make parfaits, "Kiss of Persuasion Desserts."

Layers of rich and creamy chocolate-almond mousse, bananas, and chopped almond; if you want, top with

whipped cream and a chocolate kiss. It looks and tastes as though it took hours, yet using unflavored gelatin and the quick "blend and gel" technique in your blender, you prepare it in under half an hour. The ice cubes in the recipe make the mousse mixture gel quicker, so you only wait minutes to layer the parfait.

After tasting the meal's finale, what man wouldn't succumb to the "Kiss of Persuasion," and the woman who made it!

Kiss of Persuasion Desserts
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 2 cups whipping or heavy cream
 1 cup milk, heated to boiling
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

1 cup ice cubes (about 6-8)
 2 bananas, sliced
 1/4 cup chopped almonds

In 5-cup blender, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over 1 cup cream. Let stand 3-4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add sugar, chocolate, almond extract and remaining cream; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Let stand until mixture is slightly thickened, about 8 minutes. In parfait glasses or dessert dishes, alternately layer gelatin mixture, bananas and almonds. Chill until set. Garnish, if desired, with whipped cream and chocolate kisses. Makes 4-6 servings.

She got different adventure in Navy

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — True to the spirit of the Navy's recruitment slogan, Seaman Wolff, a 21-year-old machinist aboard the destroyer Samuel Gompers, enjoys an adventure. She found it in the pages of Playboy.

Lisa Ann Wolff, a 5-foot-2 brunette from Fargo, S.D., appeared bottomless aboard a sailboat with Navy ships in the background in the just-released April issue of Playboy honoring "Women in the Armed Forces."

The Playboy pictorial has stirred a controversy in the military and led to the discharge last week of 22-year-old Marine Sgt. Bambi Ltd, who also

posed for the layout.

"I didn't do it to make the Navy look bad," Seaman Wolff said. "I called my parents before I posed and they told me to go ahead. It was an exciting thing to do, an adventure, an opportunity I would never have again."

The Navy announced that Wolff and Susan Gage, a Navy electrician who also posed, were being investigated for possible violation of military codes, but none had been formally charged.

Miss Wolff said she doesn't expect any cat-calling by male sailors

aboard ship when the magazine begins to circulate.

"They all know me," she said. "It won't make any difference. I'm a quiet person. I enjoy working in the machine shop on the ship with the fellas. They respect me and the job I do."

Mark Baker, public affairs officer for the Naval Surface Force, said "There are no specific regulations regarding women posing nude in publications such as Playboy," and added it would be up to the commanding officers of the women whether to bring charges against them.

Some things cost less than a year ago

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the crush of double digit inflation, some consumer products are less expensive now than they were a year ago.

For instance, bacon and eggs cost less last month than in January 1979, government statisticians revealed Tuesday. Long-distance telephone charges have fallen, as have the price of a pair of jeans and women's sportswear.

Each month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics surveys thousands of stores and retail outlets in 85 urban areas of the United States, including the 28

largest U.S. cities.

The information is organized into a 250-item "market-basket" of goods and services. Officials said prices of 17 of those items actually went down during the past year when viewed as a nationwide average.

But, the statisticians cautioned, it is possible all 17 items did not show price drops in certain areas of the country. On the other hand, some may have dropped at a sharper pace in a particular area than indicated by the nationwide average.

The decline leader should put a smile on the faces of salad lovers. The

cost of lettuce fell 42.2 percent during the last 12 months.

Other grocery store items that registered declines were: bacon, 12.1 percent; eggs, 1.2 percent; pork chops, 10.1 percent; ham other than canned, 10.1 percent; canned ham, 6 percent; sausage, 7 percent; other pork products, 7 percent.

Fresh vegetables declined by 7.3 percent. Oranges were off 5.7 percent, and tomatoes were down 0.9 percent.

It also cost less to buy certain items of clothing.

Men's and boy's jeans posted an 0.4 percent drop.

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Dear Abby

Living will means life not prolonged by artificial means

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

DEAR ABBY: I don't get the news-paper regularly, but I heard you had something in your column about THE LIVING WILL.

"The way it was explained to me, that is exactly what I need to have peace of mind. I am 74, and so many of my friends (and two relatives in the last year) have died a lingering death because nobody wanted to turn off the machines that kept them alive. There was so much suffering and needless expense for the patient and it was terribly hard on the loved ones.

Exactly what is THE LIVING WILL, and how do I get one? I happen to be Jewish. Is it against my religion? Is it euthanasia or mercy killing?

READER

DEAR READER: THE LIVING WILL is a document stating that should you fall victim to a terminal illness from which there is no hope for your recovery, you instruct your physician not to prolong your life by artificial means, such as machines, tubes, pumps, etc.

Copies of this document may be given to your physician, clergyman, lawyer and to as many family members and friends as you desire. To sign such a document, you must be 18 or older and of sound mind. (If at any time you wish to revoke the document, you are free to do so.)

The Jewish view of THE LIVING WILL is as follows: It is NOT euthanasia or mercy killing. There is a clear distinction between actively killing a person and "allowing him to die."

According to Jewish law, when a

person suffers irreversible brain damage and can no longer recite a "bracha" — a blessing to praise God or perform a "mitzvah" — an act to help his fellowman — he is considered a vegetable, and there is nothing to save. It is thus an act of compassion to spare the family the anguish and expense of artificially prolonging the breathing and heartbeat when death is inevitable.

THE LIVING WILL does not give anyone permission to END the life of another in a mercy-killing manner. It is simply a document that one signs, stating that he (or she) does not want to have his (or her) life prolonged artificially after the physician decides that there is no hope for recovery.

I have signed such a document. You may get one by writing to CONCERN FOR DYING, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019. The document is

free, but please send a few dollars (it's tax deductible) for the cost of printing and mailing the document to you. I sent \$10 for six documents and have given one to my physician, clergyman, lawyer and members of my family.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: All those folks who write to ask if they should report suspected infidelities among their neighbors remind me of an incident which happened here in Minneapolis. A husband occasionally jumped the marital fence and strayed into fresh pastures. His wife was tolerant of these actions because otherwise he was a kind, thoughtful and loving husband.

One day Mrs. Blabbermouth phoned the wife and said: "I think you should know that your husband was seen

coming out of his secretary's apartment!"

The wife replied, "Don't be jealous, honey, he'll get around to you pretty soon."

READER

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby: Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose stamped (15 cents), self-addressed envelope.



Dr. Lamb

Milk helps women avoid osteoporosis

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Dear Dr. Lamb,
Could you please tell me what to expect the rest of my life?

Will I ever recover to live a normal life? Five months ago I found out I have osteoporosis and five weeks later I had two discs collapse and was in the hospital 12 days for complete bedrest. I'm on nine calcium tablets a day plus vitamin D pills twice a week, and I am feeling better but still need crutches to go out walking. The doctor wants me to walk a lot. I use a wrap-around girdle to help support me. I'm 61 years old and female and have all my organs. I had my menopause at age 50. Do you think I should have estrogens at this late date?

Dear Reader,

For the benefit of others, osteoporosis means porous bones. The bones lose their calcium and substance, which makes them brittle or break easily. It's one of the main causes for broken bones in older people such as a broken hip with a minor fall. It often affects the vertebrae and they may break or collapse as may have occurred in your case. It's responsible for the buffalo hump that you see in many women past the menopause. It affects small women particularly.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 610, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to give you more detailed information than I can here. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper.

per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

It is true that women who are on calcium-deficient diets are five times as likely to develop this problem as women who have plenty of calcium in their diet. That's the reason that I always try to get women to consume a quart of milk, preferably fortified skim milk, after the menopause. That amount of calcium will help to protect them from the problem that you now have.

Although there are some enthusiastic claims, about the best that can be achieved once the degeneration has occurred is to stop it. And that's what you're taking the calcium and vitamin D for now.


Regarding estrogens, they are one of the things that will help stop the bone softening in some women. They won't correct the loss of bone that's already occurred. You don't need the amount of estrogen that you might find in birth-control pills to achieve this effect.

Dr. Richard L. Landau, an endocrinologist (gland specialist) at the University of Chicago, recently expressed concern that the fear of the harmful effects of estrogen will prevent many women from getting the benefits that they might get from small doses, such as protection against osteoporosis. Of course, if you take estrogens, it would be necessary for you to be under regular, close medical supervision. With your present condition, you're likely to require that kind of supervision anyway.

Once the initial pain difficulties are over from the immediate problems you've had from discs and perhaps

collapsed vertebrae, you should then cease to have the pain you have now. Walking is good exercise, but it's important not to do exercises that

strain or to lift, because the fragile bones may break under the pressure. That's why exercise programs should be individualized for each patient.



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Camel growing pushed

Daily Telegraph, London
MOSCOW — The Soviet Union's decision to set up more camel-growing farms in the Soviet Central Asian Republic of Turkmenia is seen by observers of the Soviet economy as an attempt to alleviate a growing meat and milk shortage.

A comment by Tass said the camel is "a reliable source of meat production" and that about 120 pounds of meat can be obtained from each camel. Its milk, it said, is more nutritious than that of the cow or the mare.

The camel production plans call for camel stocks in Turkmenia, at present numbering 88,000 camels, to be doubled within 10 years.

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Rock groups sweep top Grammy competition

Friday, February 20, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-5



The Doobie Brothers gather back stage after winning the Grammy awards for best record and best song of the year Wednesday night.

© The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD The Doobie Brothers' soul-flavored rock and Billy Joel's polished pop-rock shut out the disco entries Wednesday night in the record industry's 22nd annual Grammy Awards competition.
 Despite disco's strong commercial showing last year, neither Donna Summer nor Gloria Gaynor — two of the field's most successful figures — was able to pick up a victory in key categories.
 The California-based Doobies band won best single record for its "What a Fool Believes" ballad, while Joel, from New York, took top album honors for his "52nd Street."
 The Doobie Brothers also were cited for best group vocal, while the band's Michael McDonald won a Grammy for best vocal arrangement and shared a Grammy with Kenny Loggins for writing "What a Fool Believes."

Joel, who won two major Grammys last year, also was named this year as the best male pop singer. Dionne Warwick, a two-time Grammy winner, was again declared the best female pop singer by the 4,500 members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.
 The most dramatic moment in the nationally televised program at the Shrine Auditorium came as Bob Dylan received a standing ovation when he walked on stage, wearing a tuxedo, to sing "Gotta Serve Somebody."
 The academy has been criticized repeatedly over the years for its conservatism in failing to recognize the achievements of challenging rock artists like Dylan and the Rolling Stones.
 Dylan was nominated this year for best male singer in the newly-

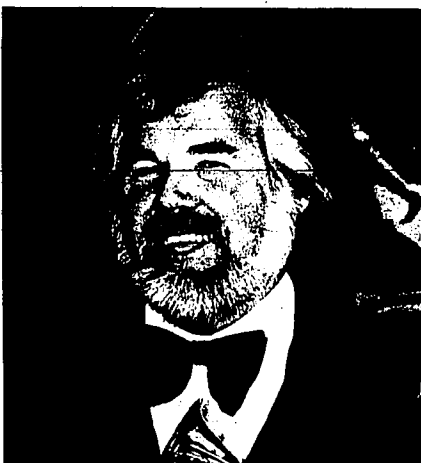
established rock category. And he won.
 Accepting the award, Dylan said: "I didn't expect this and I want to thank the Lord."
 Asked earlier in the day why he agreed to perform on the TV show, Dylan said, "I thought it would be a chance for people to hear my music."
 Unlike other Grammy winners, Dylan didn't go to the press tent afterward for the customary photos and interviews. He simply left the hall.
 Warwick also was named the year's best female rhythm and blues singer and in the same field Michael Jackson was declared best male singer while Earth, Wind and Fire was judged best vocal group.
 Kenny Rogers and Emmylou Harris captured the country vocal awards, with Donna Summer and the Eagles winning best female and group vocal honors respectively in the rock category.

In the jazz balloting, Ella Fitzgerald was honored as best vocalist, and Oscar Peterson best solo instrumentalist. It was Peterson's Weather Report was cited as best jazz fusion performance.
 Rickie Lee Jones was named the year's best new artist, while Harry Butler was named the top producer. Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Survive" (finished first in the new disco record category. Herb Alpert's "Rise" was judged best pop instrumental record.
 "Sweeney Todd" was honored as best show-cast album, and Robin Williams was judged best comedian.
 Sir George Solti's recording with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra of "Brahms: Symphonies Complete" was judged best classical album of 1979.

Winners listed for 22nd annual awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Winners at the 22nd annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night.
Record of the year: Doobie Brothers, "What a Fool Believes."
Album of the year: Billy Joel, "52nd Street."
Song of the year: Kenny Loggins and Michael McDonald, songwriters, for the Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes."
Best new artist: Rickie Lee Jones.
Best pop female performance: Dionne Warwick, "I'll Never Love This Way Again."
Best pop male performance: Billy Joel, "52nd Street."
Best pop group performance: The Doobie Brothers, "Minute by Minute."
Best pop instrumental performance: Herb Alpert, "Rise."
Best rock female performance: Donna Summer, "Hot Stuff."
Best rock male performance: Bob Dylan, "Gotta Serve Somebody."
Best rock group performance: Eagles, "Heartache Tonight."
Best rock instrumental performance: Wings, "Rockestra Theme."
Best R&B female performance: Dionne Warwick, "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."
Best R&B male performance: Michael Jackson, "Don't Stop 'Til You Get Enough."
Best R&B group performance: Earth, Wind and Fire, "After the Love Has Gone."
Best R&B instrumental performance: Earth, Wind & Fire, "Boogie Wonderland."
Best R&B song: David Foster, Jay Graydon and Bill Champlin, songwriters, for Earth, Wind & Fire's "After the Love Has Gone."
Best disco recording: Gloria Gaynor and Dino Fekaris, producer, "I Will Survive."
Best country female performance: Emmylou Harris, "Blue Kentucky Girl."
Best country male performance: Kenny Rogers, "The Gambler."
Best country group performance: Charlie Daniels Band, "The Devil Went Down to Georgia."
Best country instrumental performance: Doc and Merle Watson, "Big Sandy-Leather Britches."
Best contemporary or inspirational gospel performance: Imperials, "Hallelujah Call."
Best traditional gospel performance: The Blackwood Brothers, "Lift Up the Name of Jesus."
Best contemporary soul gospel performance: Andrae Crouch, "I'll Be Thinking of You."
Best soul gospel performance: Mighty Clouds of Joy, "Changing Times."
Best inspirational performance: B.J. Thomas, "You Gave Me Love (When Nobody Gave Me a Prayer)."
Best ethnic or traditional recording: Muddy Waters, "Muddy Mississippi Waters Live."
Best Latin recording: Irakere, "Irakere."
Best recording for children: The Muppets, "The Muppet Movie."
Best comedy recording: Robin Williams, "Reality... What a Concept."
Best spoken word, documentary or drama recording: Sir John Gielgud, "Ages of Man" (Readings from Shakespeare).
Best instrumental composition: John Williams, "Main Title Theme" from "Superman."
Best movie or television original score album: John Williams, "Superman."
Best cast show album: "Stephen Sondheim and Thomas Shepard, "Sweeney Todd."
Best jazz fusion performance: Weather Report, "8:30."
Best jazz vocal performance: Ella

Fitzgerald, "Fine and Mellow."
Best solo jazz instrumental performance: Oscar Peterson, "Jousts."
Best group jazz instrumental performance: Gary Burton & Chick Corea, "Duet."
Best big band jazz instrumental performance: Duke Ellington, "At Fargo."
Best instrumental arrangement: Claus Ogerman, for George Benson's "Soulful Strut."
Best arrangement accompanying vocalists: Michael McDonald, for the Doobie Brothers' "What a Fool Believes."
Best album package: Mike Doud, for Supertramp's "Breakfast in America."
Best album notes: Bob Porter, for "Charlie Parker: The Complete Savoy Sessions."
Best historical reissue: "Billie Holiday (Giant of Jazz)."
Best engineered recording: Peter Henderson, for Supertramp's "Breakfast in America."
Producer of the year: Larry Butler, for Kenny Rogers' "The Gambler," "She Believes In Me," "You Decorated My Life" and "Kenny."
Best classical album: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, "Brahms: Complete Symphonies."
Best classical orchestral recording: Chicago Symphony Orchestra, "Brahms: Complete Symphonies."
Best classical performance, instrumental soloist: Maurizio Pollini, "Bartok: Concertos for Piano Nos. 1 & 2."
Best classical choral performance: Sir Georg Solti, conductor, Margaret Hillis, choral director, "Brahms: A German Requiem."
Best chamber music performance: St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, "Copland/Appalachian Spring."
Best classical performance, instrumental soloist: Maurizio Pollini, "Bartok: Concertos for Piano Nos. 1 & 2."



Kenny Rogers won the best country male performance

Cola drinks prescribed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cola drinks or ginger ale are prescribed by two physicians at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles for patients scheduled for X-rays of their enlarged hearts.

A report in American Family Physician, a professional magazine, says the doctors developed a simple procedure that involves drinking

seven ounces of a carbonated beverage. Carbon dioxide in the soda stretches the stomach walls, allowing X-rays to easily pass through and give a shadow picture of any part of the heart lying behind the stomach, the magazine article says.
 "The stomach doesn't normally block a heart X-ray, but it does when the heart is enlarged downward."

Last Leap Year was 1976 so to celebrate this one get a Reg. Karmelkorn for 76¢

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Martha Davis proves that welfare clients would rather work

© The Washington Post
HARTFORD, Conn.— Until about 19 months ago, Martha Davis, 31, seemed a hopeless welfare statistic. Dependent on public assistance all her adult life, she dropped out of the 11th grade, had two children, and moved from North Carolina to this northern industrial city.

Then something happened to change all that. For the past year, she has been employed as a bench mechanic at a local aircraft engine plant. She welds a hand tool to clean engine parts on the midnight shift. Completely off welfare, she earns around \$9 an hour.

"It's a good feeling to get up and go to work," she said. "I know you got to start at the bottom. But you got a chance to better later on."
 How many of the nation's poor have become so debilitated that they cannot be helped out of their cycle of dependency? Do they "just want a free ride?" Or will they respond to the right kind of opportunity?

A major five-year social experiment, sponsored by four federal departments and the Ford Foundation, set out to address such questions and has produced some dramatic answers.

Martha Davis represents one of them. The Ford-federal study found, for instance, that twice as many women on welfare make the transition, as Davis did, to self-sufficient employment if the government subsidizes transition jobs for them, instead of merely distributing welfare checks.

It also found that crime rates

among drug addicts drop by about one-third under the same program. It found as well that the public treasury saves money — about \$3,150 per person — by subsidizing improved jobs for the welfare mothers instead of simply paying them welfare.

The National Supported Work Demonstration, as the \$22 million study was called, provided transitional work experience to 3,200 of society's "least-employable" people, all volunteers. The study, whose report was released Wednesday in New York City, was conducted at locally run sites in Hartford and 14 other cities initially.

Of 1,500 welfare mothers followed for research purposes, one-third got off welfare to self-supporting jobs. For each person selected to work, another hard-to-employ jobseeker was rejected but was kept track of by the welfare mother for comparison as a control group.

To the surprise of some experts, the most desperate, least educated welfare mothers — women receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) — responded more dramatically than any of the other handicapped unemployable groups that were targets of the experiment. Drug addicts out-of-school teen-agers.

Many of the women "sought and obtained jobs and remained employed even though their earnings were substantially offset by the loss of welfare benefits," the report said.

The program didn't work at all with

its contingent of young high school dropouts, many of whom have records of delinquency or criminality.

The complex experiment, which provided jobs for 10,000 people overall, was hailed as a rare attempt to assess scientifically the impact of a social program on peoples' lives before public policy and dollars are committed to it on a massive scale.

The welfare mother who went through the program not only achieved a higher rate of employment than the other groups but worked more hours and earned higher wages, the study reported. By months 19 through 27 of the program, after the women had left the supported-work program and many had been placed in regular jobs, about twice as many of them had left the welfare rolls as those who were not in the program.

The transition jobs paid about the minimum wage and taught the women to fill out forms, to show up on time and other disciplines of regular employment.

They went to work building bank beds in a sawdust furniture factory, recapping tires, cleaning machine parts, demolishing interiors of old buildings and shoveling trash, working on construction projects and running parks or day-care centers.

These women had the best work attendance rates, stayed the longest average time in the subsidized program, had the highest rate of departures to a regular job (about 35 percent) and the lowest rate of firings, compared with the other workers.

Ex-drug addicts showed positive results, though much less dramatic than those of the welfare mothers. They improved their job-getting and earning ability and also cut down significantly on drug-related and other criminal activity, thus sug-

gesting that they substitute "legitimate for illegitimate income for the purchase of drugs," the study said.

The ex-convicts showed, like the high school dropouts, no significant long-term benefit from the program.

Because the response by school dropouts was so poor, officials said, the study calls into question the value of government programs that emphasize some type of work experience to deal with the explosive and persistent youth unemployment problem.

Such training programs have been a major element in efforts to deal with employment and welfare dependence, and are a component in the Carter administration's new \$2 billion proposal to attack youth unemployment.

"We were not committed to make the program work," said manpower specialist Bill Ginsberg, who served as chairman of the board of the independent corporation created to run the project — and minimize bureaucratic infighting. "We were committed to understand where it works and where it doesn't. So in that sense the negative findings were not a failure," he said.

Most participants were black or Hispanic, less than a third had been graduated from high school, and less than a quarter were married. They had worked an average of only three to 10 weeks during the preceding 12 months and, except in the welfare mothers category, the arrest rates ranged from 54 to 100 percent, with heavy drug use (heroin) among the ex-convicts as well as the ex-addicts.

Program manager William Dowdy in Hartford said the women not only had a high success rate for themselves but they had "a profound impact on the other workers" at

"These ladies had some maturity, responsibility and stability before they came here, even though they were on welfare," he said. "Maybe because of the children at home... They made the others cut down on

profanity, fights, things like that."
 The project was sponsored by the U.S. departments of Labor, Health, Education and Welfare, Justice, Housing and Urban Development along with the Ford Foundation.

ZALES GREAT BARGAINS!
SADIE HAWKINS DAY WATCH SALE
 Zales rolls back the prices 4 years on selected watches
 9% 10% 20% 30%
 * Plus many other savings on watches
 Shop early! Don't wait to sell!
ONE DAY ONLY!
 ZALES The Diamond Store
 800 N. MAIN ST. TWIN FALLS, ID.

At Wit's End Call friends for letter writing week

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't expect anyone to get too choked up about this, but we are in the middle of National Letter Writing Week.

I don't know about you, but I'm going to observe it by sitting right down and calling my friends whom I haven't written in three years.

My reluctance to write letters is based on several reasons: (a) I never have anything to report that is worth 15 cents; (b) when I read them over, I sound like a shut-in and get very depressed; (c) I never remember to mail them and find myself going through 100 months later, changing "The baby is walking" to "The baby is married" or "I am on a diet and must lose 15 pounds" to "I am on a diet and must lose 15 pounds over each knee."

I am intrigued by letter writers... what prompts them to write, how much they write, and their system for replying.

My mother runs her correspondence like a railroad. Upon receipt of a letter, she will sit right down that evening and fire one back (couldn't you scream?) being careful to note on what day it was sent.

You will hear not one word from her until you write back. You never have to worry about your letters crossing

one another en route.

Another friend of mine only writes when something happens. I haven't heard from her in three years and can only assume she's serving time somewhere.

There's another kind of correspondent whom I only hear from when they are in another country. Obviously, I'm on the B list and receive communications only when they're doing something they're proud of. Most are merely acquaintances and I am astounded when they share intimate details of their irregularities.

The intriguing thing about the postal system is its optimism toward its future. They not only assume they'll have one, but they're already figuring out how it will work. The letter of the future will be sent electronically via satellite.

They are studying a system that will transmit a message to a post office where it is transformed into digital data at the rate of 10 pages per second, then beamed to a domestic satellite for instant transmission to a receiving post office. There it would be reconverted into printed form, automatically folded, and inserted into an addressed envelope at the speed of four to six letters per second. I'm not sure, but I think they've just invented the telegram.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY LEAP YEAR SALE . . .

| | |
|--|---------|
| LADIES SHOES | |
| 4 groups including Doctors, Amano's, Boor Traps & Sbiccas. | |
| VALUES TO \$45.00 | \$31.90 |
| VALUES TO \$41.00 | \$29.90 |
| VALUES TO \$31.00 | \$22.90 |
| VALUES TO \$23.00 | \$15.90 |

ALL REGULAR STOCK LADIES SHOES

ONE DAY ONLY 20% OFF

The Models

SHOE DEPARTMENT
 BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN WEEKDAYS
10:00 TO 9:00

SATURDAY
10:00 TO 9:00

SUNDAY
NOON TO 5:00

CHARGE CARDS WELCOMED!

Master Charge

Buy a Sylvania Color TV* and get a Flip-Phone Free.

SYLVANIA GT-MATIC COLOR

Model CL9216P

Sylvania GT-Matic Color Television

- 25" diagonal Black Matrix color picture tube.
- GT-300 chassis...100% Solid-State
- GT-Matic...Self-Adjusting Color System
- Exclusive ASC circuitry (Automatic Sharpness Control)

FREE FLIP-PHONE
 With the purchase of a Sylvania Color TV.

Buy any Sylvania GT-Matic™ color television and get a GTE Flip-Phone telephone FREE. The Flip-Phone is electronic, all one piece, with pushbutton operation. Hurry, limited time offer. Expires March 31, 1980

Come in and see all the Sylvania GT-Matic models available at

| | |
|--|---|
| <p>Blacker Furniture 223 2nd Avenue East</p> <p>Blue Lakes Showcase 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North</p> <p>The Showcase Rupert</p> <p>The Showcase Burley</p> | <p>Gaylan Graham TV Burley</p> <p>Greenawalt's Gooding</p> <p>Greenawalt's Jerome</p> <p>Jack's TV Buhl</p> |
|--|---|

Reed's Appliance & Radio Shack
 Halley

SADIE HAWKINS

FEB. MAR.
29th 1-2

LEAP-YEAR SALE!!



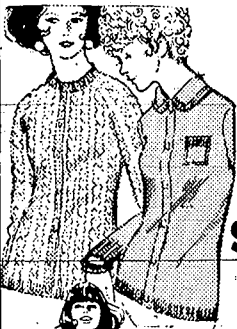
YOUR FAMILY STORE

REMEMBER THE GOOD OLD '76 PRICES?
WAL-HERE THEY ARE GAIN...

ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

JUNIOR SWEATERS

SHORT AND LONG SLEEVES



Pullovers
Cardigans
ASSORTED
COLORS
VALUES TO
\$26.00
NOW

\$7.76
ASSORTED
YARNS

FINEST YARNS

3.5 Ounce Skiens
Many Colors
To Choose
From
By



Coats
AND
CLARK

Only... **76¢** Skien



The Soft Tissue
That Can Be Squeezed

4
Roll
Pack... **76¢**

LIMIT 4 Pkg. WITH THIS COUPON



JUMBO SIZE
The Safest, Strongest
Most Absorbant Towel

Roll **67¢**

LIMIT 10 ROLLS WITH THIS COUPON

BOYS JEAN SALE



Fashion Denims by Farah
Boys Sizes
Slims-Regulars - Fancy Pockets
Sizes 4 to 7
Sizes 8 to 14

\$8.76 Pair
Regular to \$15.00

NEW YARDAGE ASSORTMENTS

Polyester Corduroy
58" to 60" Widths
Regular \$2.97 yd.
ONLY

\$1.76 yd.

TERRY BOUCLET

58 to 60" Width
Assorted Patterns
Regular
\$3.97 yd.
ONLY

\$2.76 yd.



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

54 to 60 inches wide

only **76¢** yd.

WOVEN LINEN

50% Poly
50% Rayon

54 Inches Wide
Latest Fashion
Regular \$2.99
ONLY.....

\$1.67

MEN'S CASUAL SUITS

By Farah
Mix and Match

TROUSERS
Regular \$16.00

Now... **\$10.76**



JACKET TO MATCH
Regular \$28.00

Now... **\$22.76**

MEN'S WESTERN SUIT

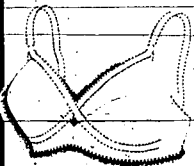
By Farah
Sizes 38 to 46
Regular and Longs
Plaids or Pin Stripes
Regular \$120.00
NOW

\$67.76



"SILVER SAVER" BRA

BY BEST FORM
4 STYLES
ALL SIZES
Regular \$3.29
to \$3.79



2 **\$5.76**
For

UNFINISHED CHEST

4 Drawers
ONLY

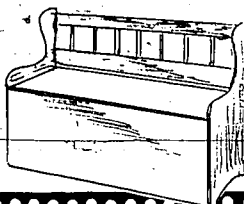
\$22.76



BEACON BENCH

Unfinished
ONLY

\$32.76



TUB SOX

Sizes 9 to 15
Soft Cushion
Assorted Color Tops

Only... **76¢** PAIR



4 YEARS AGO

This Was a Terrific Buy
and It's Really Hot Now.
During Our Sadie Hawkins
Sale Only

LARGE BELLS
AND
REGULAR BELLS
ARE ONLY

\$11.76

Woolworth DEPARTMENT STORE

Friday, February 20, 1980

LEATHER OXFORD

11⁹⁹ Reg. 16.99
Genuine leather upper, thick sole & fast back heel. Russet brown.

65 OZ. CASCADE

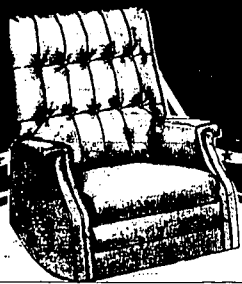
1⁹⁷ Reg. 2.27
Automatic dishwasher detergent for virtually spotless dishes.

LARGE BEANBAG

13⁹⁹ Reg. 22.97
Easy-clean, midweight vinyl in assorted colors.

Join the fun during our Leap Year Super Sale...

MALL EVENTS
Friday between 1 to 4
FREE CUP-OF-MOONSHINE
SATURDAY BETWEEN 2 TO 4
PROFESSIONAL ARTS CO of Performing Clowns
CRAZY COSTUMES AND OTHER ENTERTAINMENT



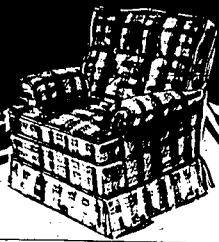
MAN-SIZE VINYL RECLINER

\$49 Reg. \$79
Green or black vinyl recliner with button tufted back & hardwood frame.



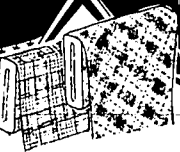
2 LITRE PLASTIC BOTTLES

99^c
Your Choice: Coke, Sprite, Orange Crush, Quench, Tab



HERCULON® SWIVEL ROCKER

\$49 Reg. \$69
Durable herculon® plaid in assorted colors. Button tufted back and hardwood frame.



DAN RIVER PLAIDS

2⁴⁹ YARD
Comfortable polyester/cotton blend, 45" wide.



CIRCULAR WALKER

\$13 Reg. 15.27
Tip resistant, 24" base, chrome tubular frame.



WALL CLOCK

23⁹⁸ Reg. 29.97
Decorator wall clock with cordless movement, No. C506.



WINDMERE DRY BABY 1200

10⁹⁹ Reg. 12.99
Small size with big power. 1200 watts of power in 2 speeds & 3 heats.



SHORT SLEEVE SPRING-BLOUSES

2 for \$14
100% polyester blouses in bright Spring colors. 3 styles to choose from.



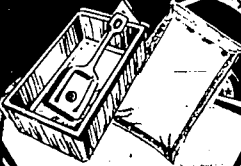
BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS

2 for \$1



PEARSONS JELLIES

78^c 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.
Delicious Pearsons Jellies in large, 1 1/2 lb. pkg.



CAT BOX, LITTER AND SCOOP

\$3
4 1/2 lbs. Pet Lite cat box filler, plastic box and scoop.



CCI STINGER

1⁷⁸ Reg. 2.19
50 cartridges - the world's fastest 22LR.



JOY, DAWN & IVORY DISHWASHING DETERGENT

1²⁷ EA. 32 oz.

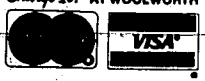


FOUNDERS

STEREO CONSOLE

\$84 No. 45A81
Trendsetter console with AM/FM stereo, auto, tunable, 35-45 78 RPM, headphones, jack, tape/input jacks.

Charge It! AT WOOLWORTH



Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. • Sun. Noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUND

Take a Peek at the Future...



1st Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

This section contains the results of the First Annual Creative Advertising Awards Contest. These are the ads selected by the Merchants from the many entries. See for yourself . . . the future of advertising is with the young-at-heart. Pick your favorite, too!



Dear Friends:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all the students and their families, teachers, school administrators, and Magic Valley businesses for supporting our first Annual Creative Advertising Awards Contest. The response was tremendous!

We at the Times-News are very proud to be a part of the Magic Valley, and are always pleased to be able to serve its citizens. We hope our Creative Advertising Contest will serve as a reminder to all of us that the young people of Magic Valley are special. They possess tremendous potential, and this section demonstrates one aspect of that potential.

A special thank you goes out to the Magic Valley businesses that believe, as we do, that supporting our youth is an important part of our community responsibility. We look forward to an even better contest next year.

Sincerely,

Michael G. McBride
 MIKE McBRIDE
 Advertising Director

Glen K. Byers
 GLEN BYERS
 Director of Marketing/Promotion

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES

- Hudson Shoes
- Bill Workman
- First Federal
- Judy's
- Wendell Dept. Store
- North's ChuckWagon
- Dahnken
- Canyon Motors
- Volco
- Wilson Bates
- Paris
- Penneys
- Inkleys
- Blue Lakes Showkase
- Ernst
- Times-News
- New Horizons
- English House
- Ropers
- BoJangles
- Woolworth
- Bon
- Williams IGA
- Jensen Jewelry
- Hobby Town Toys
- Carpet Corner
- Vans
- L'Herissons
- PennyWise
- Sterling Jewelry
- OK Tire
- Willis Motor Co.
- D & B Supply
- Swenson
- Blue Lakes Volkswagon
- Houston Lumber Co.
- Crowley Pharmacy
- Twin Falls Bank & Trust
- Cla's
- Banner
- Sullivans
- Bonanza Motors

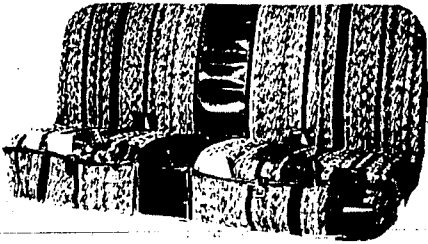
PARTICIPATING STUDENTS

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Paula Alexander - Twin Falls | Anna Iverson - Gooding | Mardia Harriman - Twin Falls |
| John Cooper - Twin Falls | John Moore - Jerome | Kelly Watts - Jerome |
| Ronda Tadlock - Twin Falls | Karrie Williams - Gooding | Mary Humphrey - Jerome |
| Lisa Young - Twin Falls | Karon Brockway - Twin Falls | Teresa Janos - Jerome |
| Brenda Wasden - Twin Falls | Robyn Ticknor - Twin Falls | Glen D. Spencer - Jerome |
| Shari Smith - Twin Falls | Both Forbos - Twin Falls | Michael Ulrich - Twin Falls |
| Holly Schnitker - Gooding | Shari Anderson - Twin Falls | David Karsen - Twin Falls |
| Lisa Mora - Jerome | Kristy Hughes - Jerome | Donald Rottcher - Twin Falls |
| Wayne Bohrn - Twin Falls | Cindy Crow - Twin Falls | Haather Marley - Twin Falls |
| Amy Anderson - Glens Ferry | Joe Gailley - Kimberly | Carl Morris - Twin Falls |
| Lorrie Thompson - Kimberly | Susan Cunningham - Filer | Carol Mingo - Twin Falls |
| Mike Prater - Twin Falls | Shari Hodge - Filer | Joseph Pratt - Twin Falls |
| Duane Crockett - Twin Falls | Bob Ransow - Filer | Linc Cowan - Twin Falls |
| Teresa Hoag - Twin Falls | Tracey Ramsey - Wendell | Brian Dobbs - Twin Falls |
| Beverly Barkley - Twin Falls | Aaron Vacera - Twin Falls | Dan Schilling - Jerome |
| Terry Hymas - Jerome | Roberta Blessing - Jerome | Kaelyn Spahr - Kimberly |
| Leslie Riedic - Twin Falls | Shane Collins - Wendell | Jim Lindsey - Twin Falls |
| Julie Benson - Wendell | Jim Bolton - Jerome | Sheri Jackson - Twin Falls |
| Darrell Perry - Twin Falls | Joannio Sabotka - Buhl | Dianne Alves - Jerome |
| Christopher Green - Twin Falls | Jack Hottenbach - Twin Falls | Ronnie Chavez - Filer |
| David Clausen - Twin Falls | Brian Florence - Twin Falls | Steve Hurd - Jerome |
| Casey Jackman - Burley | Eric Anderson - Twin Falls | Patty Doyle - Jerome |
| April Smith - Minico | Jeff Powell - Hagerman | Bruce Rucker - Jerome |
| Clay Hall - Jerome | Donnis Gulick - Twin Falls | Kathy Way - Twin Falls |
| Carrie Becker - Jerome | Bryce Butler - Kimberly | Sandra Clark - Twin Falls |
| Kent Wonenberg - Buhl | Gail Cox - Wendell | JoAnn Beadey - Rupert |
| Barbara Daniels - Hazelton | Cathy Lundin - Twin Falls | Delvin Pliant - Buhl |
| Carole Brown - Twin Falls | Patty Griffith - Jerome | Sheryla Stump - Glens Ferry |
| Kristin Adams - Sun Valley | Larry Stanobrink - Hazelton | Scott Beer - Twin Falls |
| Shane Cole - Twin Falls | Bill Loffler - Twin Falls | Ann Butts - Twin Falls |
| Natalie Matthews - Murtaugh | Mark Busch - Rupert | Jared Christenson - Twin Falls |
| Sandy Mancl - Jerome | Debbie Strickler - Buhl | Wendy Otero - Twin Falls |
| Tammy Engleman - Jerome | Caura Hills - Jerome | Kony McKay - Jerome |
| Laura J. Kulken - Twin Falls | Gloria Hunter - Jerome | Kristofer Nystrom - Twin Falls |
| Mike Saunders - Twin Falls | Kathy Fridley - Eden | Mark Farmer - Twin Falls |
| Nathan Walker - Twin Falls | Jim Graham - Twin Falls | Bill McClellan - Filer |
| Keven Wonenberg - Buhl | Allison Birnie - Bliss | Forrest Lampe - Twin Falls |
| Anne Kloer - Murtaugh | Connie Ulrich - Twin Falls | Rae Joanna Lamborn - Twin Falls |
| Jo Ann L. Dullay - Twin Falls | Leslie Johansson - Gooding | Jeff Wokersten - Twin Falls |
| Derrick Walden - Twin Falls | TI Smack - Twin Falls | Chris Weston - Jerome |
| Endi Schrader - Jerome | Paul Olson - Gooding | Jan Mogensen - Jerome |
| Tawna Pearson - Eden | Stacye Kober - Jerome | Debbie Naegala - Twin Falls |

Shari Hodge - Filer



CAR CARE VALUE



Western SEAT COVERS

29⁹⁸ EA. REG. 37.98

- Fits all bench seat pickups
- Handy utility packets
- Comfortable - winter and summer

AUTO POLISH

- Cleans, polishes
- Removes surface rust in one step

2⁷⁹ EA. Reg. 4.15

JET SPRAYER

- Cleans cars in minutes

5⁹⁹ EA. Reg. 8.98

JET X SPRAYER

- Attach to hose, spray on suds, wait 2 minutes, then rinse.
- Cleans a car in 5 minutes

PRIME GAS DRYER

- 12 fluid oz.
- Gasoline anti-freeze

44^c EA. Reg. 69^c

TURTLE WAX CAR WASH

- Powdered cleanser
- Helps remove road grime
- 8 oz.

1²⁹ EA. Reg. 1.89

SPORT GRIP

- Fits most cars & trucks
- Assorted colors

3²⁹ EA. Reg. 4.39

LEVER ACTION GREASE GUN

- Hydraulic coupler
- 6 inch extension pipe

5²⁹ EA. Reg. 8.25

DUPONT RUBBING COMPOUND

- Cleans badly weathered and chalked car finishes

1¹⁹ EA. Reg. 1.59

WD-40

- 9 oz. spray
- Stops squeaks
- Protects metal
- Loosens rusted parts

1.39 REG. 2.15 EA. WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 6, 1980

COUPON

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

- 14 fluid-oz.
- Clears windows in seconds

79^c REG. 1.19 EA. WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 6, 1980

COUPON

TREE CAR FRESHENER

- Tree-shaped air freshener makes car smell forest-fresh
- Lasts for months

LIMIT 4 REG. 45^c EA. **3/1⁰⁰** WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 6, 1980

COUPON

AUTO FLARE

- For highway emergencies
- Last up to 15 minutes
- Box of three

1.00 REG. 2.79 EA. WITH THIS COUPON Cash value 1/20¢ off. Prices effective thru March 6, 1980

COUPON

ERNST ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our firm intention is to have every advertised item, as described in the ad, in stock and on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, we will issue a raincheck, on request, so that you may purchase the item at a later date. Our policy is to satisfy our customers.

OUR LOCATION:
870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS
734-7300

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7
Sun. 9:30-6



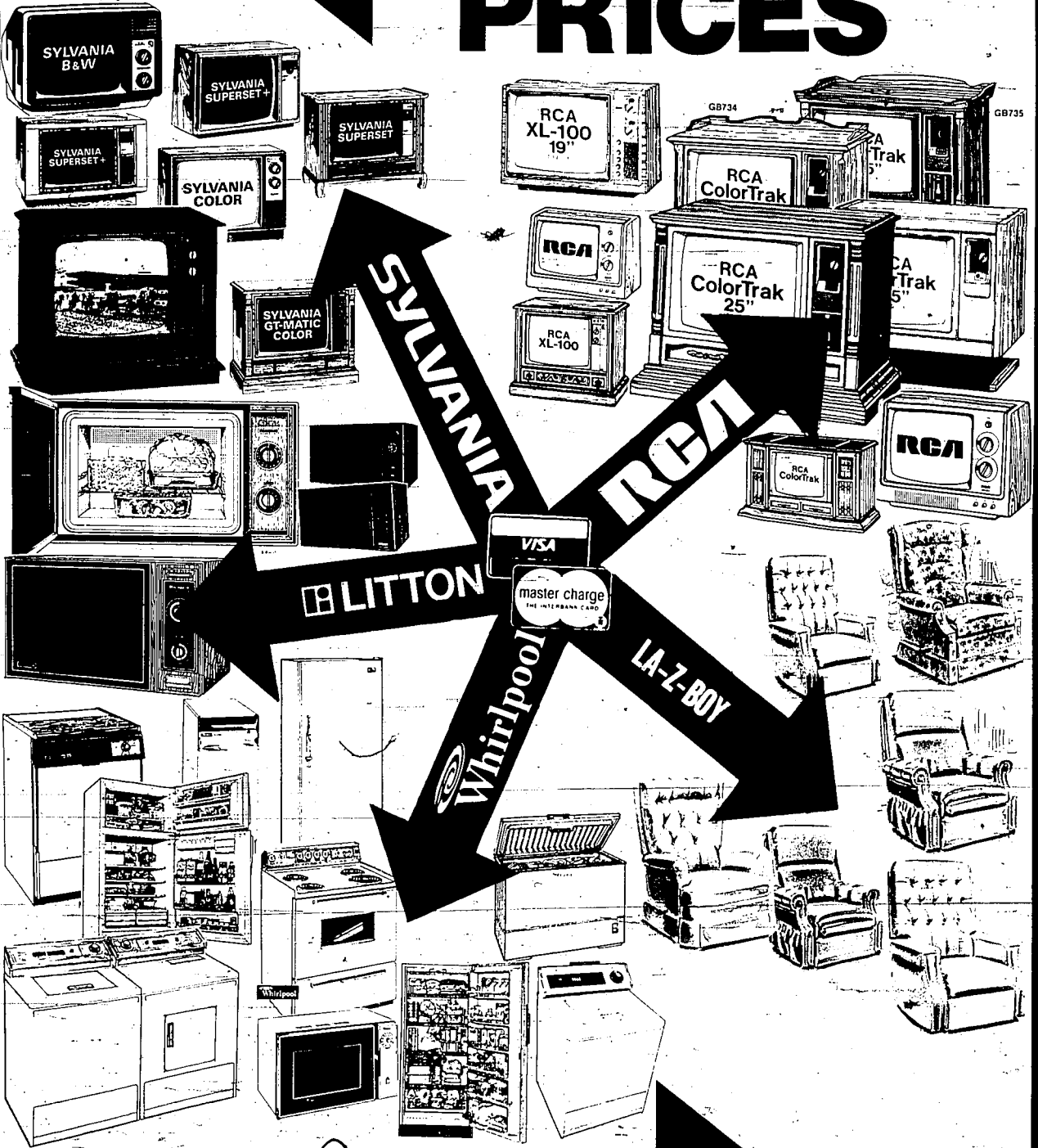
CHARGE IT AT ERNST



Terry Hymas - Jerome

ONE DAY
SERVICE
ANYWHERE
IN
MAGIC VALLEY

LOW Blue Lakes Showkase IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER TWIN FALLS 733-4090 PRICES



Blue Lakes Showkase

IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

FINANCING
AVAILABLE!

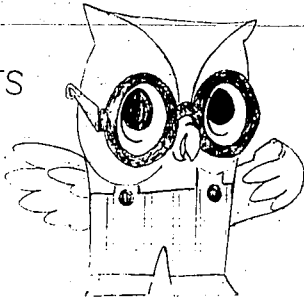
90 DAYS
SAME
AS
CASH!

Anne Kloor - Murtaugh

FOR LOW PRICED PRESCRIPTIONS: PennyWise Drugs

IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING
CENTER
IS MAGIC VALLEY'S NO. 1
DRUG STORE

OUR MANY YEARS OF
SERVICE IN IDAHO
ASSURES YOU TOP
QUALITY PRODUCTS



Pharmacy Hours:
Wk. kdays 9AM-7:30 PM
Sat. 9AM-5PM
Sun. Noon to 4PM

10%

Discount to Senior Citizens

FREE FRUIT DRINK
OR
COFFEE

★FAST, COURTEOUS SERVICE
★FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Karen Raft -

Friday, February 29, 1980 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho D-5

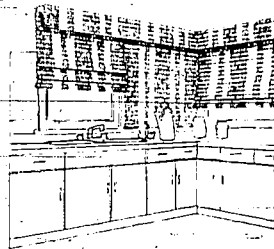
YOUR ONE STOP SHOP FOR CARPET AND CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Spruce up
your home

buy

now

for
Spring.



Located behind Vans
in the Lynwood.

DAN'S CARPET 734-8581 CORNER

FREE ESTIMATES

Jim Lindsey - Twin Falls

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS



VAN HEUSEN SPORT SHIRTS

- 75% Acetate
- 27% Polyester
- NOW ONLY

\$16.00 TO \$20.00



\$12.00
TO
\$24.00

FARAH DRESS SLACKS

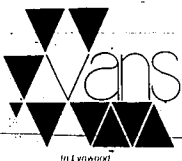
- 100% Polyester
- Sizes 30" to 42"
- All Colors



"GRAND SLAM" SPORT SSHIRTS

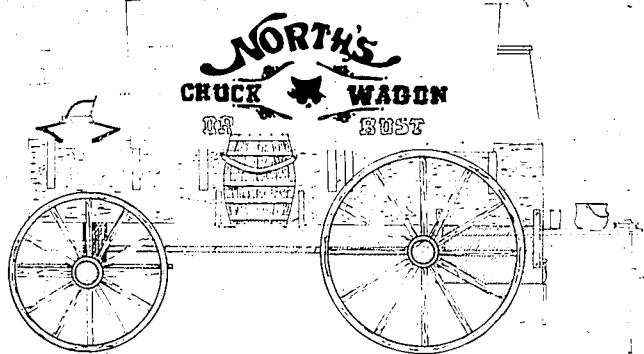
- By: MUNSINGWEAR
- 100% Polyester
 - Sizes S, M, L, XL
 - Now ONLY

\$16.00



OPEN MON-THURS
9:30-6:00
FRIDAY TIL 9:00

Wayno Bohrn - Twin Falls



1859
Kimberly
Road

TWIN FALLS
734-1223

OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK

LUNCH \$2.39
Weekdays 11-4 Mon. thru Sat.
DINNER \$3.43
Weekdays 4:30-9: Sun. 11-9

Children's Price: 25¢ or year up to 12 years of age

WE DO CATERING

For Class Reunions, Family Reunions, Picnics, **CALL US!**

Gail Cox - Wendell

GIGANTIC

BOOT AND SHOE

For the whole Family -
infant, boys, girls, men
and women -
work, dress and casual

CLEARANCE

Sale Dates - February 29th - 15th

8" LACE
INSULATED
BOOTS

By Georgia
Boot

Reg. 47.88

NOW ONLY

\$33⁷⁷



MENS

DRESS BOOTS..... 20% OFF

WORK BOOTS 10% OFF

DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES . 20% OFF

Not already sale priced

One Large Group

LADIES SHOES

30-70% OFF



WORK BOOTS

By Wrangler

Reg. \$61.95

SPECIAL

\$44⁷⁷

LADIES

DRESS AND CASUAL
SHOES

20% OFF

Not already sale priced

One Large Group

CHILDREN SHOES

1/3 OFF

One Large Group

MENS DRESS AND CASUAL

1/2 PRICE

8" LACE LOGGER BOOTS

By Wolverine

Reg. \$59.95
NOW ONLY

\$39⁷⁷



11' BOOTS

BLACK or
BROWN

Fully
Leather-lined
By TEXAS
Reg. \$54.95
SPECIAL

\$39⁷⁷



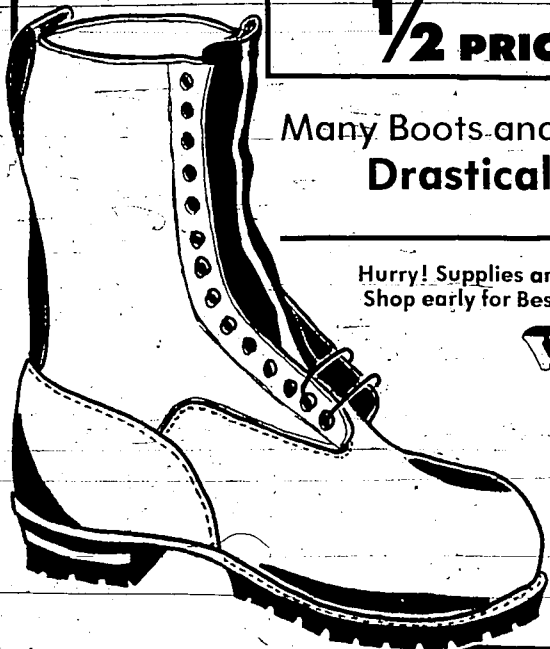
Many Boots and Shoes

Drastically Reduced

Not listed!

Hurry! Supplies are limited!!
Shop early for Best Selection

Wendell Department Store



Open Monday-Saturday
9:00-6:00
Open Friday 9:00-8:00
Closed Sunday
536-5811



Glen D. Spencer - Jerome

64 YEARS OF SERVICE

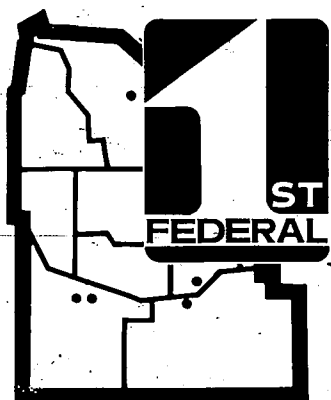


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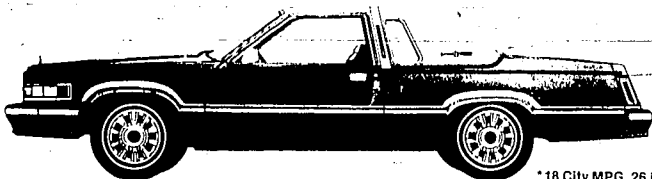
*23 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG

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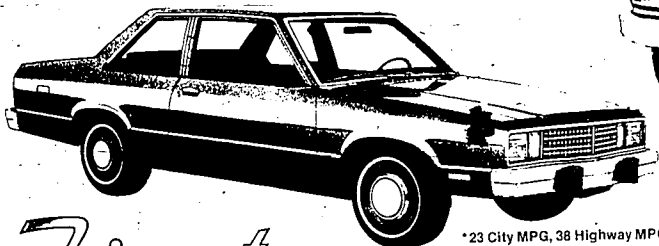
THUNDERBIRD



*18 City MPG, 26 Highway MPG

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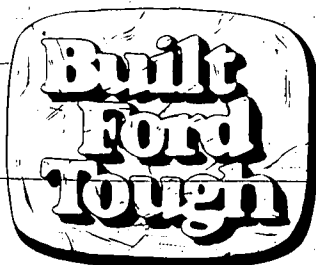
*23 City MPG, 38 Highway MPG



*19 City MPG, 29 Highway MPG

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TO HELP SAVE GAS

Fairmont



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Lariat package, V-8 automatic, power steering, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, shell No. T-82A **\$5995**
- 1979 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt wheel, extra gas tank, No. P-558 **\$5695**
- 1979 FORD F-150 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, Lariat XLT package, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. T-105A **\$6795**
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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, Lariat XLT package, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, fully loaded, No. P-591 **\$6350**
- 1978 FORD F-150 4X4 SHORT WHEEL BASE
Lariat XLT package, V-8, power steering, air, AM FM stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, No. P-597 **\$5895**
- 1978 FORD F-150
V-8, four speed transmission, power brakes, radio, air, extra gas tank, No. T-123A **\$3795**
- 1978 FORD F-150
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, Lariat XLT package, tilt wheel, cruise control, No. P-580 **\$3595**
- 1978 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB 4X4
V-8, power steering, power brakes, four speed transmission, mirrors, hitch, 10,000 miles, No. T-137A **\$5095**
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- 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air, tu-tone paint, No. 91-341A **\$2995**
- 1977 FORD F-250 4X4
Six cylinder, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, lock out hubs, No. T-134A **\$2695**
- 1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
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- 1977 FORD F-250 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, air, Ranger XLT, shell, No. T-140A **\$4295**

OUR USED TRUCKS

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V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Scottsdale package, tilt wheel, No. P-570 **\$2550**
- 1975 FORD F-150
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- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4
V-8, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. T-114A **\$2595**
- 1975 FORD F-150
V-8, four speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, mirrors, hitch, No. 91-552A **\$2050**
- 1974 FORD F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT, shell, No. P-555A **\$2550**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, hitch, No. 91-541B **\$1850**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 CLUB CAB
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, Advan-ture SE package, camper shell, No. 9C-209B **\$1875**
- 1974 FORD F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT package, No. T-56B **\$1895**
- 1974 FORD F-100
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ranger XLT package, No. 9C-196B **\$1650**
- 1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
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- 1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, Cheyenne package, No. C-117A **\$2295**
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*EPA gas mileage estimates. Compare these to others. Your mileage may differ, depending on speed, weather and distance. Actual highway mileage probably lower.



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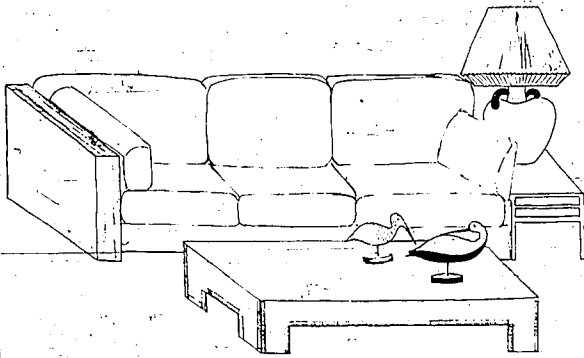
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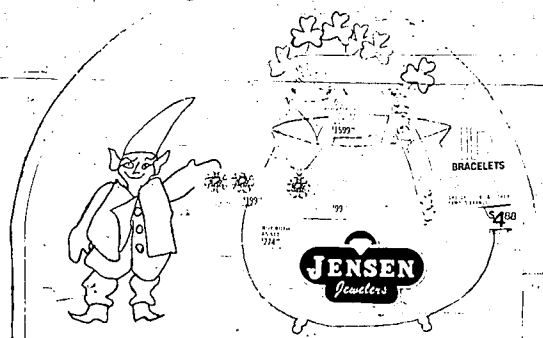
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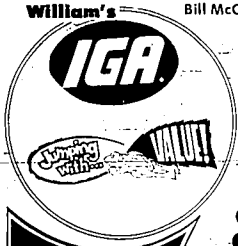
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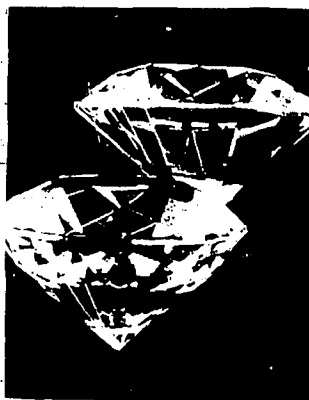
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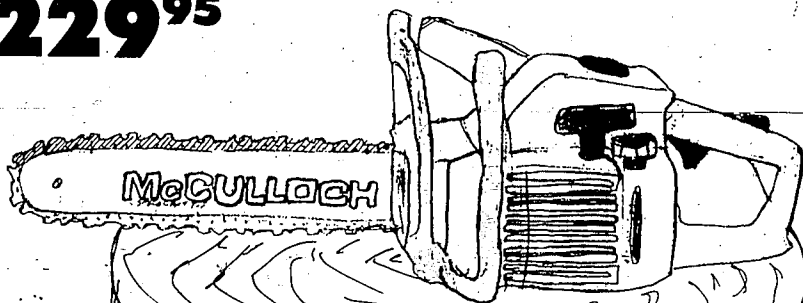
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\$229⁹⁵**



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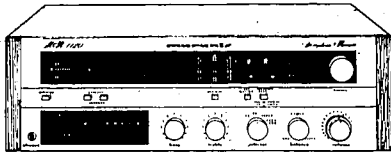


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SAVE \$125⁰⁰ ON THIS SUPER SYSTEM FROM MARANTZ WHICH INCLUDES ...

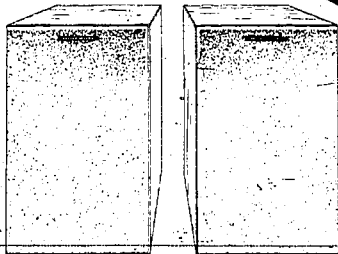
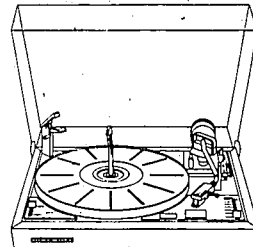
MR 1120 AM/FM Stereo Receiver



25 Watts per Channel into 4 ohms. Minimum Continuous Power Output from 20 Hz to 20 kHz, with no more than 0.3% THD.
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MRC-20CT Multi-Play Turntable

Magnetic Cartridge with Diamond Stylus • Synchronous 24 pole 300 RPM impedance protected motor • Belt drive system • Tubular aluminum "S" shaped arm • Adjustable stylus pressure • Viscous damped cueing both directions • Variable anti-skate control • Selectable Auto-repeat Feature • Includes cartridge.



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Model 310

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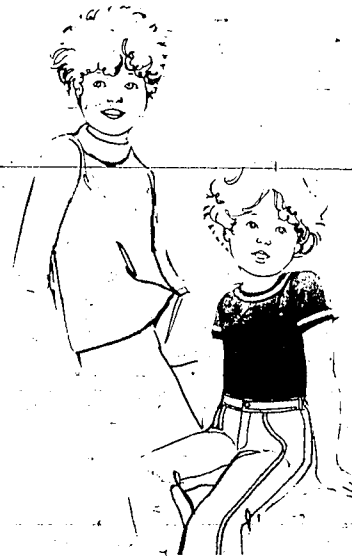
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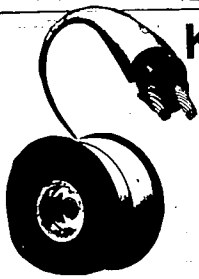
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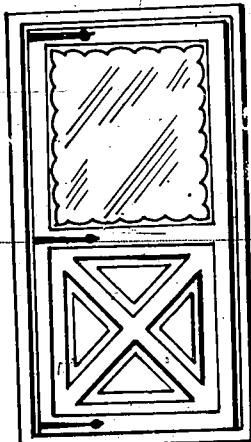
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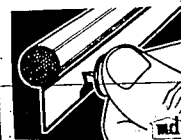
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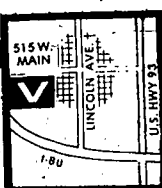
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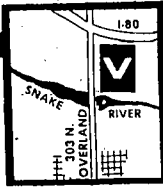
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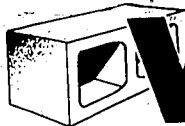
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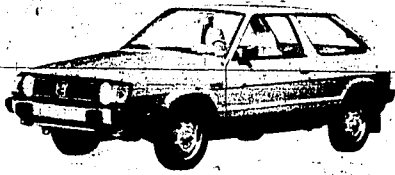


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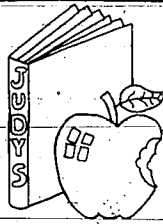
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1st SATURDAY
MARCH 1st



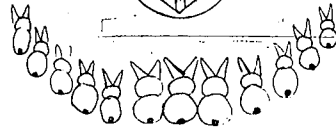
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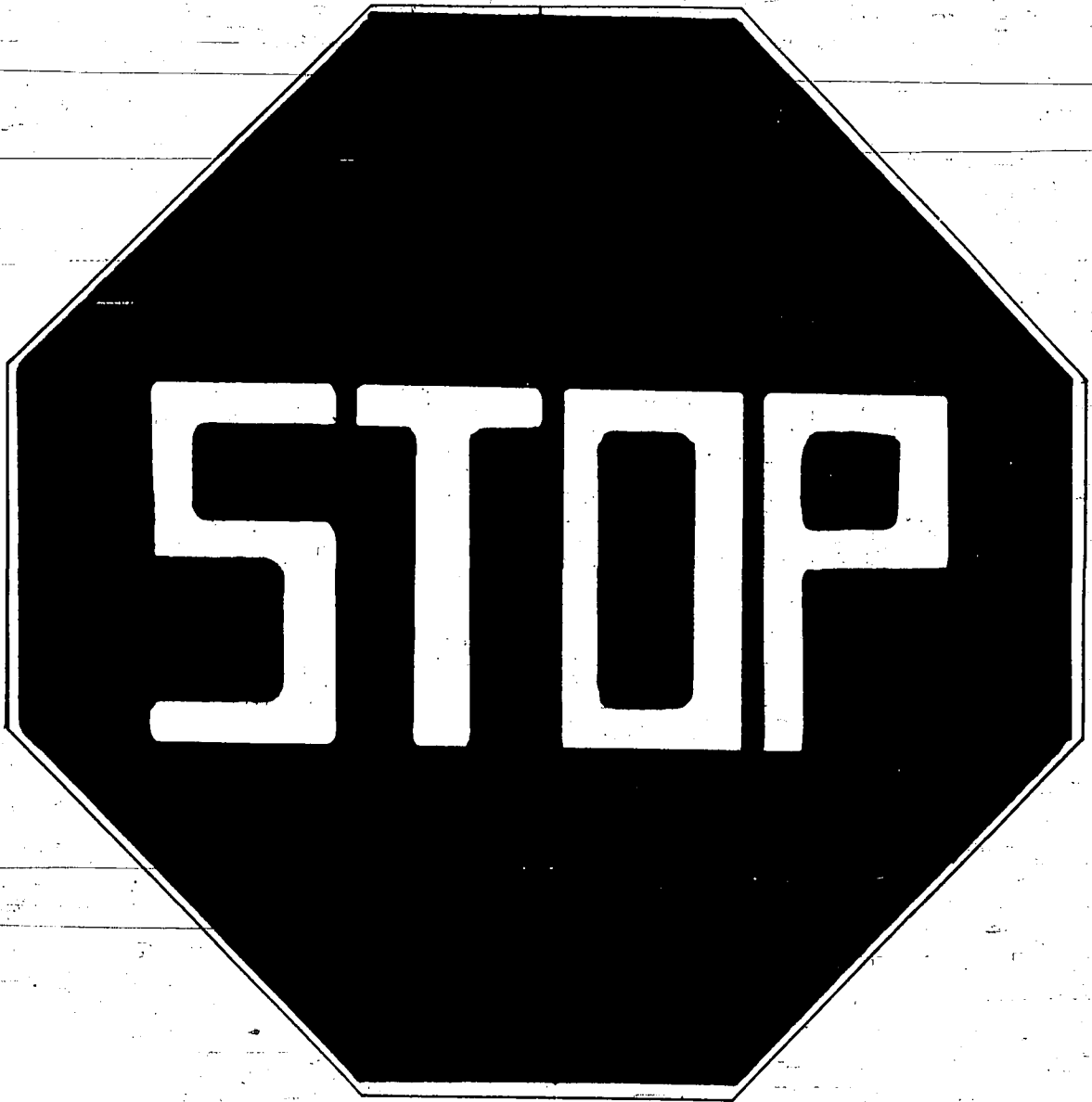
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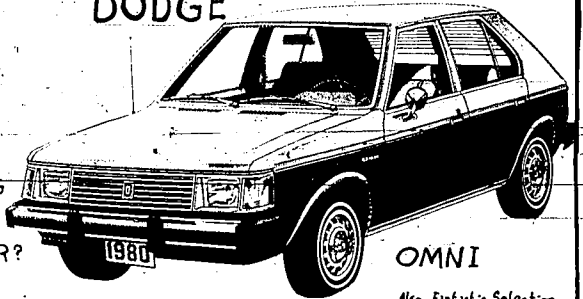
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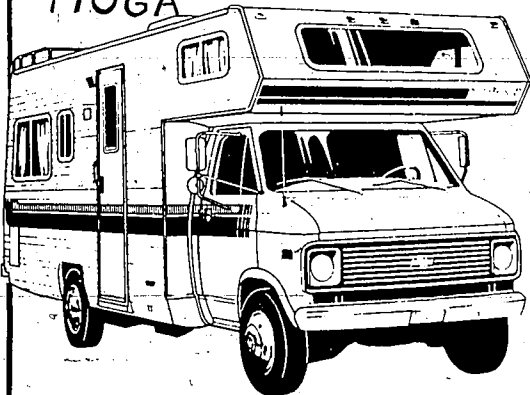
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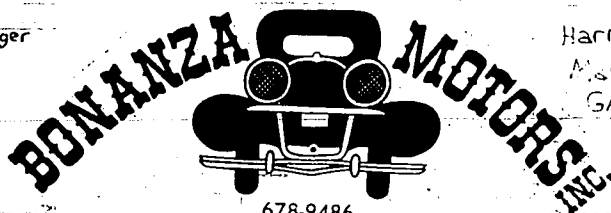


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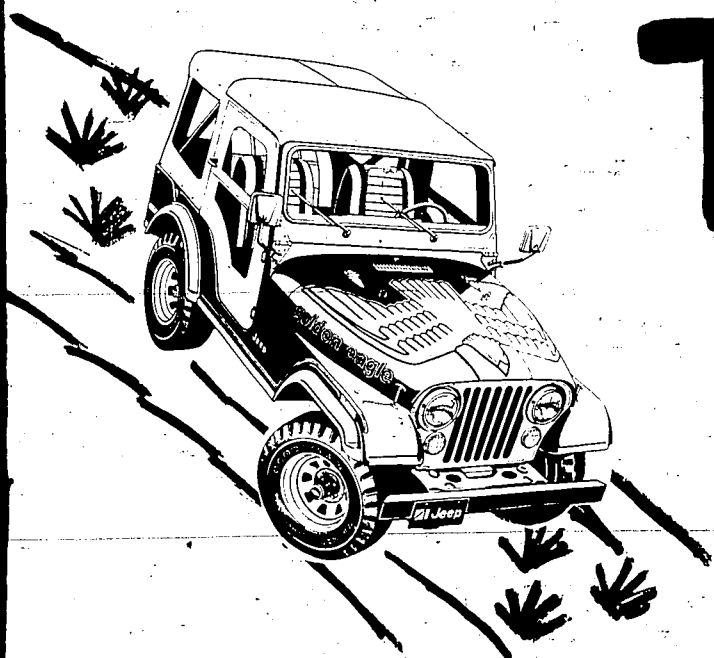


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These Jeans go great
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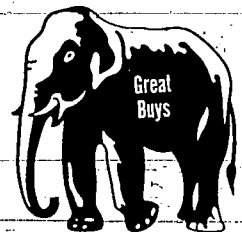
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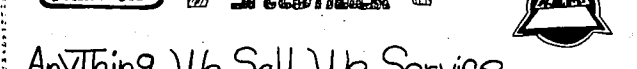
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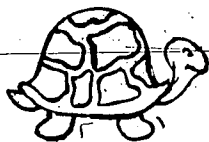
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BEFORE YOU INVEST YOUR LIFE IN A JOB WHICH PAYS MINIMUM WAGE FIRST TALK TO US

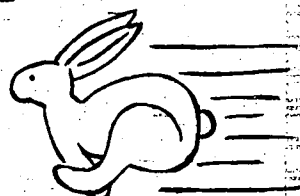
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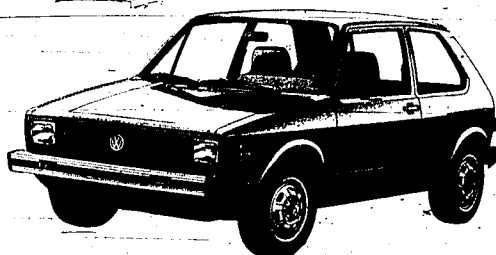
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NABISCO OREO DOUBLE STUF CREME SANDWICH COOKIES 15 oz. **99¢**

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OXY-10 1-oz. **\$2.29**

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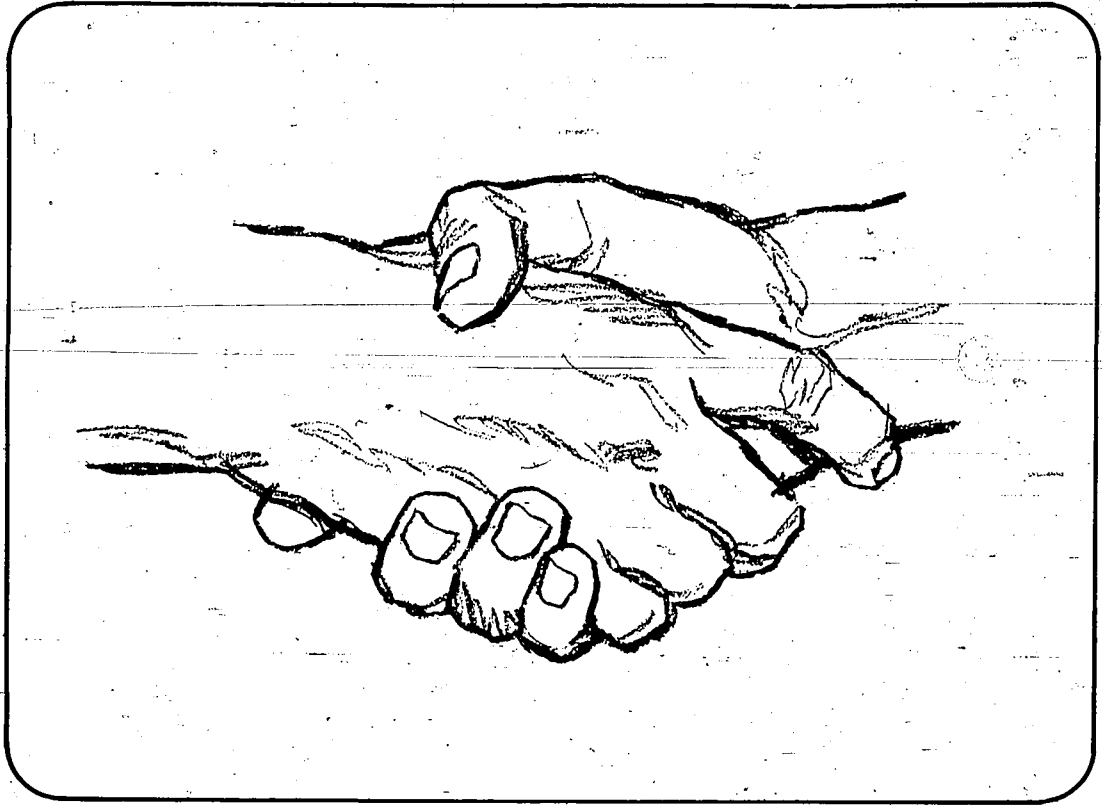
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BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC SHEER STRIPS **97¢**

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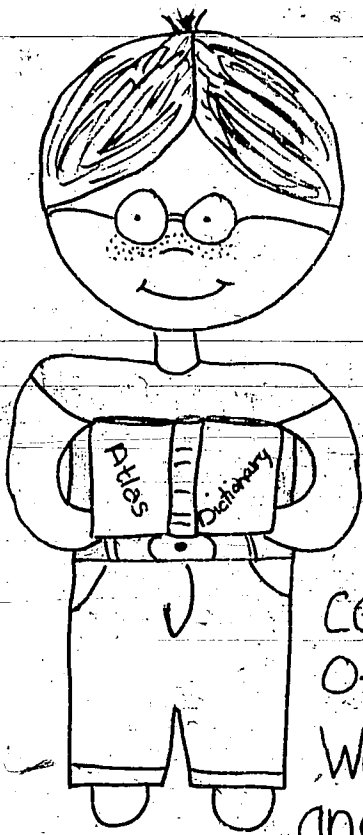


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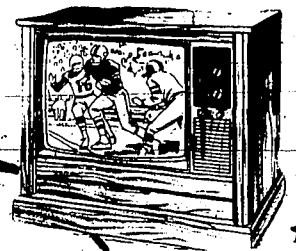
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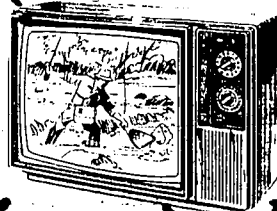
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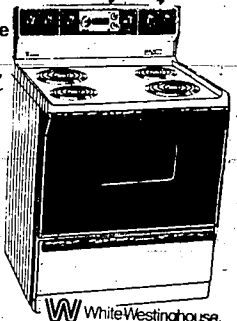
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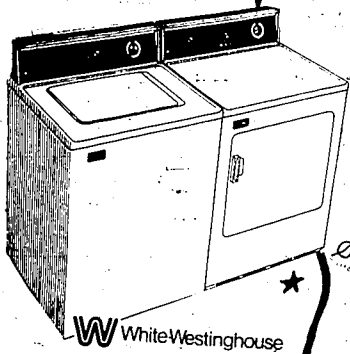
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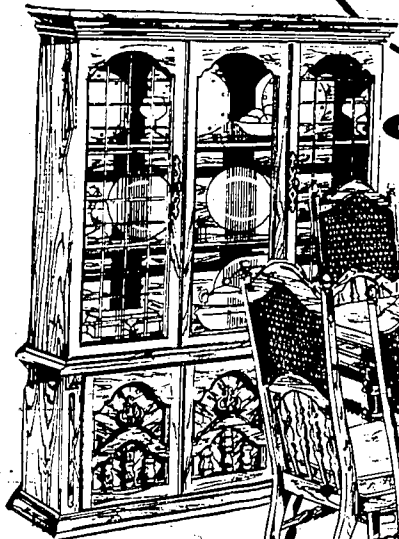
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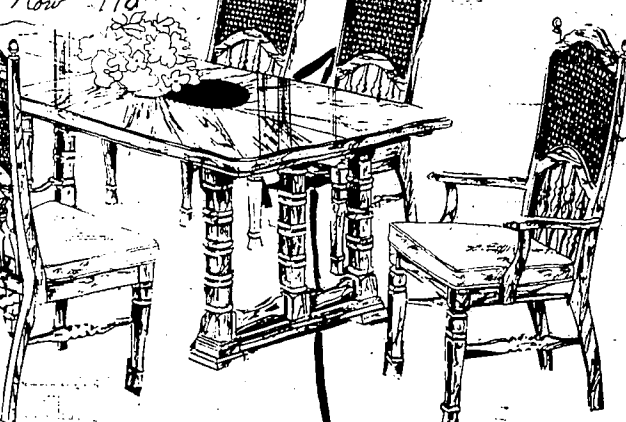


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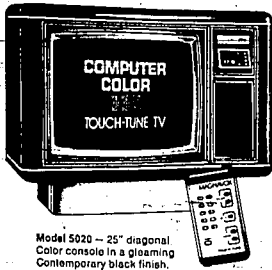
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127 2nd Avenue West - Phone 733-1421

Laura Hills - Jerome



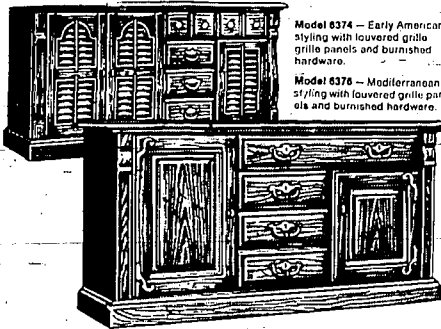
Model 5020 - 25" diagonal Color console in a gleaming Contemporary black finish.

SAVE \$80

Specially designed for today's contemporary life-style, this impressive color console is quality constructed in the Magnavox tradition. With soft, flowing lines and gently rounded corners, the television is dramatically accented by a bright chrome base and chrome colored trim. Enjoy the luxury of remote control. Quality and convenience that's all Magnavox!

NOW \$850

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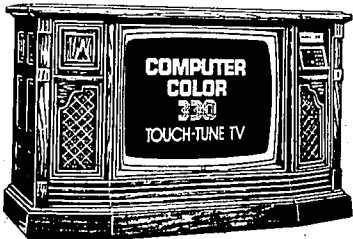
Model 6374 - Early American styling with lowered grille panels and burnished hardware.
 Model 6378 - Mediterranean styling with lowered grille panels and burnished hardware.

YOUR CHOICE

SAVE \$70 NOW \$329⁹⁵

DROP-IN #8032-B
 Models: 6376, 6374

COLOR TV
 COMPLETE WITH REMOTE CONTROL!



HI-FI SOUND... from a high performance amplifier and component quality three-way speaker system. 12 watts minimum RMS continuous power output at 16 ohms, from 100 Hz to 15 kHz, with no more than 1.5% total harmonic distortion. Model 6050 - 25" diagonal model in bold Mediterranean styling. Concealed casters.

SAVE \$100 NOW \$949⁰⁰

PROVEN: 25% sharper color pictures than ever before possible!

Unlike ordinary color TVs with 260 lines of resolution, this Magnavox features a special High Resolution Filter that produces 330 lines. That's 25% more lines of resolution for a 25" sharper, crisper, clearer picture than ever before possible. In addition, you can receive up to 90 channels... silently, effortlessly, electronically... simply by touching any two buttons on the computerized keyboard. Or if you prefer, relax in your favorite easy chair and operate your set by remote control. Change channels, adjust the volume, turn the set on/off, mute the sound. It's as easy as a push button phone. As accurate as a computer. And, all Magnavox Touch-Tune TVs are 20 channel Cable-Ready to save cable subscribers the extra cost of unsightly CATV converters. A truly remarkable value from Magnavox.



COMPUTER COLOR 330" TOUCH TUNE™ TV
 with REMOTE CONTROL

PROVEN:

25% sharper color pictures than ever before possible



Model 4245 - 19" diagonal color portable with Remote Control.

SAVE \$50⁰⁰

Computer Color 330. Unlike ordinary color TVs with 260 lines of resolution, this Magnavox features a special High Resolution Filter that produces 330 lines. That's 25% more lines of resolution for a 25% sharper, crisper, clearer picture than ever before possible. In addition, you can receive up to 90 channels... silently, effortlessly, electronically... simply by touching any two buttons on the computerized keyboard. Or, if you prefer, relax in your favorite easy chair and operate your set by remote control. Change channels, adjust the volume, turn the set on/off, mute the sound. It's as easy as a push button phone. As accurate as a computer. And, Magnavox Touch-Tune TVs are 20 channel Cable-Ready to save cable subscribers the extra cost of unsightly CATV converters.



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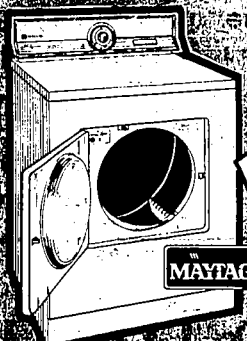
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MAYTAG
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The Official Dryer of the
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- Energy Efficient • Auto-Dry drying control
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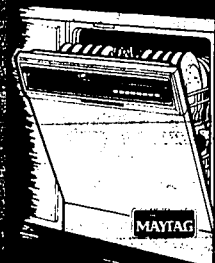


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- Economical uses less total water than other brands
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MAYTAG
Jetclean. Dishwasher
No. 1 in Cleaning Power

- Outcleans all other brands in normal washing cycle
- Energy saving non-circulating spray
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- Level bottom
- Inique power



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Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, Feb. 29, 1980



Lora Sandy (right), star of Irene, and Rich Duffington are being photographed by photographer Tim Driscoll. (Story on page 4)

Be a S. Bloomer (page 7)

Marriage with MYARC (page 2)

Be a Bloomer's Night in Jerome (page 2)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

A Mardi Gras Dinner Dance will be held tonight 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 a Chinese 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 Seelye, Jones and Fuller in Jerome.

For further information call 734-9001 or 734-5180.

"Wait Until Dark," a suspense drama, is being presented by the College of Southern Idaho drama department tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The play will be performed in the round in Theater-119 in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the door.

The Desert Gold "Cowbelles" are holding a dinner dance Saturday at the Elks Lodge. A social hour will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Byrnes-Thomson and the Rondevoo's. Tickets will be sold at the door.

For further information call 733-2925.

The Singlesites will hold a public dance at the DAV Hall Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.

All singles invited and married couples welcome.

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.

Lambs will be auctioned off during the evening. Fleming has donated a rare registered Rhodesian ridgeback male puppy to the auction. A quilt made by local Basque women will be raffled off. Music will be by the Jimmy Jansoro Orchestra of Boise. Chorizos will be sold all evening.

Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call 733-6026 or 733-1206.

Jerome

Farmers Night, an annual entertainment event sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome High School auditorium.

Entertainment will include the 50-member singing group, the Maglechoris; Manny Shaw and other old-time fiddlers; the Jerome High School jazz band and the Jerome Chorallers.

The Wood Cafe will cater a cold-cut buffet. Door prize will be a portable color television.

All North Valley residents are invited to attend the free event.

Burley

The International Folk Dancers of Brigham Young University will perform at the Burley High School gymnasium March 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The 40-member troupe will perform dances from Yugoslavia, Israel, Poland, Spain, Hungary, Lithuania, the Ukraine and the United States.

Tickets will be available at the door. For further information contact Nade Wilson, 678-0261, or Ed Austin, 678-5301.

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

Boise

"Six from Idaho," an exhibition, is at the Boise Gallery of Art through March 30.

The artists included are Don Bemco Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collias of Boise, Alfred Dunn and Mary Kirkwood, both of Moscow; Oliver Parson of Rexburg and Louis Peck of Boise.

Elko, Nev.

Nevada 80, a photography exhibition assembled by the Northeastern Nevada Museum, opens Saturday in Elko.

John Jepson of Halley won first place in the color division.

The sixth statewide traveling exhibition will be on display in Elko through March 27, when it will begin a tour of 10 Nevada communities. It will also be featured at the Photographic Society of America convention in Sparks during June.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, 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 March 16, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littlefree Inn, Jubilation, through Sunday; Ben Crocker, March 3 through April 30, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpaper, Billy Braun, through March 8.

Turt Club, Ace Pancakes, Friday and Saturday; from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bliss

Circle Bar, live music, Friday 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

Allbl, 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, Friday and Saturday, 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, Tony Ingraham, through Sunday; Marty Davis, March 3-9.

Club 93, Muscle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday; Horseshu, The Motifs, through March 9.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Hooper Brothers, 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.

Nebaska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sun Valley

Duchlin Room, The Macarillo Trio, apres ski from 4-7 p.m.; Joe Fass 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 KAHT

Zig Ziggers, Lift for the Day, featuring positive thoughts for the day, airs Monday through Saturday at 8:15 a.m.

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable airs at 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

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

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

KAYT

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

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tario 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 of news 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 5:55 p.m.

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

FM KEZJ

Spaces and Places, hosted by David Perry, airs Mondays through Fridays at 15 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.

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

KFMA (2103)

Future File, spotlighting the thinkers and dreamers, seers and scientists and their ideas for the future, will air Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Off the Record features host Mary Turner interviewing today's artists in the music industry at 11:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily.

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

UPI Roundtable airs Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

The Great American Radio Show, featuring an overview of the top 20 rock album tracks as determined by Good House Music, airs from 1-3 p.m., Sundays.

AM

KART (1400)
KAYT (970)
KEEP (1450)
KLIX (1103)
KSLI (1340)
KTLK (1270)

FM

KEZJ (95.7)
KFMA (103)
KMTW (96)
KNAQ (99.1)
KRMR (99.9)
KSKI (93.5)

Edison used her voice for 'talking machine' invention

By PAUL ROSENFELD
©Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — A few automobiles started pedestrians and horse and carriage traffic in New York City at the turn of the century. Neon did not decorate Broadway or anyplace else, but Thomas Alva Edison's electric light was getting wide use in the city.

The inventor was about 60 then, and he was searching for ideas, for talent and for anything to underscore his status as one of the world's foremost inventors. That's really how Edison happened to go into the Empire Theatre on Broadway that night.

The play he saw was called "Forest Flower," starring a promising young actress, Rachael Acton, in the title role as the Indian maiden who kills the man she loves with a poisoned arrow and then does away with herself the same way.

It was her diction that attracted Thomas A. Edison's attention that night at the Empire. He was doing things at the time with his new invention — the unperfected talking machine that he wanted to match up with photographs. It was, of course, the forerunner of talking pictures, and naturally the voice was vital. Edison found what he was looking for in the demure, dark-haired Rachael Acton.

Today, almost eight decades later, Rachael Acton is Rhea MacAdams, a resident of a Dallas retirement home, Golden Acres. She still speaks with the perfect diction she learned at the old American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York City.

After the play that night so many years ago, Edison went to the president of the American Academy.

"Edison said he liked my voice and diction and that he needed me to do some work with him," recalls MacAdams. So MacAdams and a secretary from the Academy went to Edison's studio.

"The place looked like a barn or shed. Not impressive at all," MacAdams said. "He called me 'little girl' and I remember we made two or six discs in just one or two days. There was something in the quality of my voice that pleased him. He was a tall, thin man then, with white hair, and he worked much like a teacher. He'd say, sometimes, 'A little louder now, more distinct, little girl.'"

For the sessions with Edison, a playlet written by William DeMille (Cecil B. DeMille's younger brother) was used, primarily because he was one of Miss Acton's teachers at the Academy.

Edison's wizardry had already produced the telegraph repeater, using a paper disc embossed with dots and dashes. When the disc revolutions were speeded, sounds suggestions of speech were made, and his further experiments proved that the voice could thus be registered.

In the 1880s, Edison had to lay aside the talking machine because of contractual commitments with backers of his electric light. So, others picked up where he left off: Alexander Graham Bell and his brother, Chester, and Charles S. Tainter. It was 1912, in fact, before Edison introduced his diamond-

disc phonograph. But within three years, it had been perfected to a point where comparison tests with the originating human voice were being given all over the nation.

After two-day work sessions with Edison made Rachael Acton the first actress to work in the realm of talking pictures. Even today, she half-joyly resents the fact that Al Johnson was recognized as the first person in a talking picture.

Edison died in 1931, before his talking picture machine could be perfected.

MacAdams, who will be 95 in May, has clips and photos of those early days which she likes to go through. She doesn't watch much TV, "hates today's music" and doesn't mind at all living alone in her small apartment, where she does much of her own cooking. The only noticeable intrusion of the years are her cane and a slight hearing problem.

"I'm going to die with my boots on," MacAdams says as her eyes twinkle. Her smile is strong and her voice booms.

Her affinity for arts and the theater, MacAdams is positive, came from her father. He was a Polish refugee and lived with his family in St. Louis, where Rhea was born. It was Rhea Epstein then, and she remembers that her father took her to the theater in St. Louis when she was barely old enough to walk.

"My mother had died when I was two days old," MacAdams said. "And my father remarried — a lovely woman, but not at all interested in the theater. So he took me by myself."

By the time she was old enough to be in high school, it seemed that a routine education was not for Rhea. So her father saw to it that she went to the American Academy of Dramatic Art, which held its classes in New York's famed Carnegie Hall. She was 15 when she moved to New York City and lived with friends of her parents.

The play in which she first had the lead was "The Stain of Guilt," a heavy melodrama in which she toured many states, often making one-night stands in such places as Chicago, Little Rock and Newark. Later, after graduation from the Academy and after the experiences with Edison, the young actress entered stock companies where the repertoire often included Shakespeare, who became one of her favorites.

The decades have a way of making events hazy, but MacAdams remembers a friend introduced her to her future husband outside the actress' hotel in Brooklyn. The marriage ended in separation after two children, and she had to abandon her acting career.

So she taught drama at Monticello Girls' School at Godfrey, Ill.

"Oh, I was ambitious in those days," Mrs. MacAdams laughed. "Why, we even did 'Cyrano de Bergerac' with an all-girl cast!" She also taught at another girls' school in Maryland, — before

becoming the housemother for Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at the University of Missouri in 1941.

Rhea retired as a housemother in the late '50s and moved to Dallas to be near her son, his wife and grandchildren.

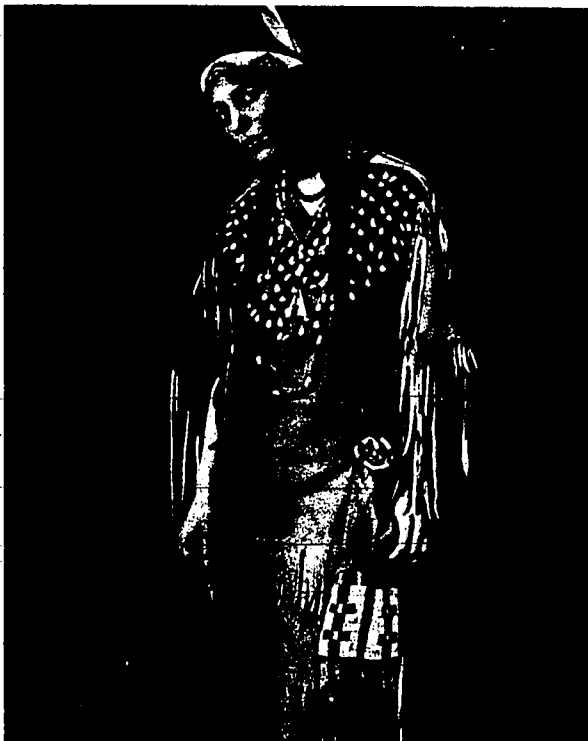
Today, Rhea MacAdams is still very much a student of Shakespeare. She often peruses his works in her apartment and still knows many of the oft-quoted lines as well as some of the more obscure ones.

"Nobody is very much interested in me," she said. "People shun talking to people who have tales to tell. They want to talk more about what's going on around them than what happened before them."

On occasion, other residents of Golden Acres are treated to recitations by Rhea MacAdams, still in many ways a professional.

The entire world, in MacAdams' analysis, is not what it once was — and she'll take the old days.

"My time was a better time. We accepted the finer things, wanted them and loved them," she said.



Rhea MacAdams (above) recalls her work with Thomas Edison on an early version of his phonograph. Below, Mrs. MacAdams as actress Rachael Acton in "Forest Flower," a turn-of-the-century Broadway play in which she caught Edison's eye — and ear.



It's Irene a musical comedy

The choreographer makes it move

By TRUDI TARIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tim Driscoll's fists bounce the air over his head, two left and two right.

"Like this," he said. "Not this," and he flaps his limp-wristed hands like Kleenex.

It's 5:45 p.m. Monday at the Morningside School gym. Dance rehearsal for the Dilettante's upcoming production of "Irene" is late getting started and not everyone has made it. Four young women tilt and twirl with invisible partners while three couples wrestle with the dynamics of moving as one.

Choreographer Driscoll runs them through a fast-paced dance sequence, snapping his fingers and counting out the steps to the taped show music.

He shoots smiles of encouragement to them, holding his tall body "big" and projecting "up."

But his eyes are busy recording their moves, the lines of the bodies before him.

Then the tape breaks down. He counts them through an entire sequence, concentrating to give them a duplicate of the score, while he sings the melody with the counts. Most of the time he's dancing, too.

"I'm not used to counting, I'm getting out of breath," he huffs, and glances longingly at the silent tape recorder.

Jim LaGrone, the senior dancer, finds the lively routines a bit too strenuous and keeps moaning "I'm too old for this" with every other kick.

The other dancers, most of them in their early 20s, shrug off his protests; they have "problems of their own. They all work hard for

Driscoll. But when they blow a cue or fluff a step, they grimace with embarrassment. In return, they get empathy from Driscoll as one who has himself tripped through the glass house of errors. He's always good for an emotional band-aid.

Lora Sandy, who plays the Irish lass, Irene, says "Tim's really good. He's inspiring to work for. There's dancing throughout (the show) and it's going to be a fun show. Something for the whole family to enjoy."

The tape recorder decides to work again at 6 p.m. The troupe flaps through the "Riviera Rage" while Driscoll tosses his hair back and appeals to them for "smiles" and to "be happy."

Five minutes later, the tape recorder dies again. "This tape is so old," he mutters. "It's the one they sent me when I was school . . . when I accepted this job."

Driscoll is a second-generation Dilettante.

His parents, Judy and Tom Driscoll of Twin Falls, were among the early members of the Magic Valley theater group, now in its 22nd year. They are deeply involved in the arts scene in Twin Falls — his mother with Little Theatre, his father with the Northwest Opera Association.

Out of this fertile background, Driscoll's young impressions took root. He remembers at age six being swept away by the Dilettante's production of "Can Can." "My parents always encouraged us (meaning also his sisters, Jane Driscoll and Terri Wood, who are both in "Irene")," he recalled. "They shared their love for theater with us."



Above, the dancers — (from left, rear) Jim LaGrone, Carolyn Sellers and Laura Hendrix-Branch; and in the front line (from left) Paul Wallace, Jane Driscoll, Rich Durrington and Lora Sandy — try a coy move during rehearsal Monday. Choreographer Tim Driscoll (below) believes in bringing dancers 'up' with encouragement.

Three years later, he traveled alone for the summer with the Antique Festival Theatre of Gooding doing "Rip Van Winkle."

"I think I was an elf, or something like that," he grinned at the memory.

He began dance studies with Fred Shybee of Lewiston when he was 12, performing in Shybee's jazz shows in Twin Falls until he was 18. Shybee was his inspiration, he said, and always supportive. Naturally, jazz dancing is what

moves him. "The kind of dancing you see in theater and on TV, that's what I like," he said.

In 1976-77, Driscoll toured with Up With People, a performing group out of the University of Arizona that travels worldwide while giving students college credit for their training.

He now attends Utah State University in Logan, where through an accelerated program he will earn a theater degree June 1, with a minor in music and dance.

Sheepskin in hand, where will Tim Driscoll go come June?

He's heading, in true theater tradition, for New York City. "I have a contact at the Phil Black Dance Studio. I'm just going to go and see what happens."

Driscoll returned to Twin Falls this semester as a student teacher in the Twin Falls High School drama department. He assisted director Brent Blackburn in their

● Continued on page 5

Stoppard, Pinter and Albee: where did they fail?

By Kevin Kelly
© Boston Globe/Field News

(Service) NEW YORK — Three of the world's foremost playwrights, Tom Stoppard, Harold Pinter and Edward Albee, have had plays produced this season on Broadway, all within a few weeks of each other. Yet only Harold Pinter remains the scene.

Tom Stoppard and Edward Albee have become the victims of critical screech and audience apathy, a combined disease known to cause lingering (and sometimes instant) death. Stoppard's "Night and Day," a current hit in London, originally was announced for a limited New York engagement but, with disparaging reviews from most critics and rapidly dwindling audience, the limited run was limited even further. "Night and Day" closed last week after 95 performances.

Similarly scanted, Albee's "The Lady From Dubuque" lasted two weeks and closed after 12 performances. Meanwhile, Pinter's "Betrayal," although hardly the dramatic coup of the season, or a particularly hot ticket, is now in its seventh week.

What then if anything, does this tell us?

The quick, facile comment, of course, is that Broadway is no place for "the serious play," that it is — and, with few exceptions, always has been — a stage for frivolity, for entertainment and escape, for song-and-dance guys and molls whistling through our ears, for sitcoms making us smile at ourselves in the foothold glow of a world easily comforted through laughter.

The hard-headed play, the drama, has little real chance against lighter concerns. His it ever? (Forget, right here — or momentarily overlook — the fact that the earliest plays were theatrical rumblings against man's tormented relationship with an arrangement of vengeful gods. And, if some of that has passed — or,

perhaps more accurately, changed with an increase in technology and a corresponding attempt to control our destiny, or, at the very least, to inquire after it without reference to myth would not "the serious play" have a chance if we all were less frazzled in our daily lives, less needy of escape? The Greeks only had to worry about deus ex machina, we have to worry about the machines themselves.)

No theater can sustain itself simply through sunlight. American theater has worked with measured efficiency through the shadows of O'Neill and Williams and Miller and Hellman, and before that through the less secure glow of dramatists like Clifford Odets and Maxwell Anderson. Some of this playwrighting has had the distinction both of critical approval and audience support. (Williams, Miller, Hellman and Albee all have plays listed among Broadway's longest runs. Ironically, O'Neill, the founding father of contemporary American drama, does not.)

But it is inescapably true that the theater in New York has steadily drifted toward escapism. Of the 28 productions currently on Broadway, and this season is not much different from most of those preceding it, 18 are musicals, six are comedies, one is a mystery and three — "Bent," "Betrayal," "The Elephant Man" — are dramas.) The harsh, glaring reflections of serious drama, which hold a mirror up to life, come and go. High tragedy is restricted to regional theater, to London's West End, to revivals at Epidaurous. But this general comment and our refusal not to be heeded through accumulative gulfs and sorrows — enough to account for the failure of Stoppard and Albee and, for what seems to me to be, at best, the shaky lyrical success of Pinter?

I think the playwrights themselves have failed us, although Stoppard's failure is merely structural. The situation between Albee and Pinter is

roughly analogous. They are both simply repeating old thoughts in worn patterns. Pinter with some skill, Albee with none. Stoppard is another matter. His latest play is an attempt, a brilliant attempt, to widen his concern in effect to carry us away from dazzling conversation in his library to an embattled (and still dazzling) dialogue in the streets (more accurately in a war-ravaged African nation). Yet he, in company with Albee, has struck out.

Stoppard's "Night and Day" and Albee's "The Lady from Dubuque" are as different — excuse me — as night and day. Both are fairly stylized examples of playwrighting sealed on idiosyncratic visions. Both have failed and, oddly, right beside each other, because of what one attempts and the other ignores. Stoppard works beyond what has become the standard expectation of his comedies while Albee stays cloistered in absurdism.

Until now Stoppard has been concerned with freewheeling, philosophical exercises ("Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," "Jumpers," "Travesties"), exercises plotted with extreme linguistic flair. "Night and Day" reaches through the customary flair to a semifactual and still basically philosophical assault on the nature of truth in journalism. Stoppard tries to tie the tail of his kite to what he considers an immediate social problem. The play deals with a revolution in Africa, the revolutionist's deeds and misdeeds — construed and misconstrued by the world's press, sensationalized in order to sell papers. For the first time in a full-length play, Stoppard is alive to contemporary politics. And the concern is stinging and relevant.

"Night and Day" is (was) flawed. A lot of it comes off as an actressy stand-up routine for a tart wife (in this case, Maggie Smith), and Stoppard has trouble in ending the action. But, with all that, when I saw "Night and Day," it seemed to me to be one of the vigorously

written pieces on Broadway deliberately and shrewdly telling us about something not only hard edged but, more than likely, insoluble. "Night and Day" deserved to run.

"The Lady from Dubuque" didn't deserve to walk.

While Stoppard has begun to explore the world around him, Albee is still in the attic toying with cobwebs. He has not written a worthwhile play since "A Delicate Balance" in 1966, and please don't tell me about the Pulitzer he has won in 1974 for "Seascap."

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Dance must integrate with drama

Continued from page 4

recent staging of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

"Being back in his hometown allowed me to accept the job as choreographer for "Irene." Although he had choreographed several shows at Utah State, he was hesitant to try "Irene." "It's a big show," he stressed, and ranks with "The Dolly" and "The Unstoppable Molly Brown" as the most difficult shows to choreograph.

His mentor, Maggie Sapp, teaches dance for theater and heads the ballet department at Utah State. She was surprised Oriscoll was even—considering doing it—"People don't start with that, Tim," she said. However, when she saw what he had worked up, she gave it the green light.

Oriscoll said at audition time he was looking for those who'd learn fast and were versatile. Dancers would have to perform several very different styles of dance — tap, softshoe, the Irish jig and the cakewalk. Although the routines are "Dolly" and "The Unstoppable," the dancers must convey different classes of people with their movements.

Crossing one hand to his

shoulder and the other to his hip, he said this sort of move projects the elegant, manneered uppercut; while the loose shuffling of the softshoe is the casual types from across the track.

In musical theater, the choreographer must consider the dramatic elements of the dances. "Opera often lacks significant movements, Oriscoll said. He said in musical theater each movement must be relevant to the play's meaning and each dancer must stay in character throughout. "The dancers must relate as Irene's friends through their motions, too. There's a lot to concentrate on in a musical, but when it comes together it's a lot of fun."

He said this group has come a long way since auditions. "His theory in teaching them has been 'they will turn out.'"

"Though he doesn't believe in cracking a whip, he did admit that the week before opening he will be stricter. "They'll be more ready to accept it then," he said. "But the dilettantes are an amateur group and it's important to keep it all fun."

"Irene" will be presented at the College of Southern Idaho Fine

Arts Auditorium March 7, 8, 13-14 and 15 at 7:15 p.m. and on March 9 at 2:15 p.m. Tickets are available at Sullivan's and the Music Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mar Drug in Burley; Beverly's in Jerome; and Corner Merc in Castletown. Discount tickets will be offered seniors and children under 12. For reservations call 734-5717.

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PAUL NEWMAN
...beer can in hand

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
© King Features Syndicate
Q: We know Dolly Parton is a marvelous personality and country singer but what's this about her taking on some acting roles? Can she cut the mustard? — D.S., Denver

A: Hollywood producers, definitely think so, because Dolly is already at work on one film and has just signed for another. Her first movie, already in production, is "Nine to Five" with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin. And just a week or so ago Dolly agreed to co-star with Burt Reynolds in the film version of that big musical success "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas!"

Q: I loved Ann-Margret in "Magie" and "The Villain." Any other roles coming up? — P.W., Chicago.

A: Plenty. Ann is co-starring with Bruce Dern in "Middle Age Crazy," in which she plays the wife of a cheating husband. Then Ann, 38, will co-star with Jon Voight in "Looking for a Way Out," playing a Las Vegas sharpie. And Ann is thinking about doing a stage musical version of "The Graduate." She'd be Mrs. Robinson, of course.

Q: We hear beautiful singer-actress Barbara McNair has been plagued with one personal problem after another and has pretty much given up on her show business career. Can that be true? — L.W., Ann Arbor, Mich.

A: Barbara, who is 41, has had her share of woes in recent years but she definitely has no plans to end her career. The 1970 murder of her second husband, Richard Marzle, plus recent deaths of close relatives and a disagreement with her former financial adviser, left Barbara in pretty rough shape. But the latest news is good: she recently married architect Ben Strahan, and is back singing and acting with renewed gusto.

Q: I've heard recurrent rumors hinting that Dyan Cannon's child by Cary Grant 14 years ago actually is the result of artificial insemination. Where there's smoke, there's usually fire, so I'm asking is this so? — Y.B., New York.

A: These rumors, which have been floating around ever since Dyan gave birth to her daughter, Jennifer, are untrue. After interviewing Miss Cannon, a reputable writer confronted the actress with this very persistent bit of gossip, promising that her answer would remain strictly confidential.

and completely off-the-record. Dyan smiled, saying, "If you really want to know, Cary — all by his little self — is the baby's father."

Q: What's this about Carroll O'Connor dropping out of TV to write his memoirs? — Y.M., St. Louis.



BARBARA MCNAIR
...married and singing

A: O'Connor is telling friends that he'd like to take most of 1980 off and return to filming "Archie Bunker's Place" sometime next year. Carroll feels — quite justifiably — that he's due a rest from the TV production grind. And, besides, he says, his promised delivery of an autobiography to a big book publisher is now three years overdue.

Q: Why is Woody Allen so secretive about every movie project he works on? Is he just a super-introvert or is he afraid his ideas might get ripped off by others? — M.R., Albany, N.Y.

A: A bit of both. Woody is a disciplined, fanatically hard-working type who isn't especially gregarious with his production crews. Keeping things quiet is very much his style. And, yes, he is afraid of being ripped off. Why his ideas are valuable. Considering how successful Woody's pictures are, who can blame his light-lit slightly paranoid approach?

Q: Doesn't Adrienne Barbeau of the old "Maude" TV show regret that she once performed nude in a stage show? We know how embarrassed Suzanne Somers feels about her early career nudity. Does Adrienne also regret her past

appearances in the buff? — W.N., Akron, Ohio

A: Adrienne's first stage role was in an early '70s off-Broadway musical about the making of a blue movie. She was required to spend a lot of time singing and dancing, as natural. Adrienne has since become widely known for her five years as "Maude's" liberated daughter and for her starring role in "The Fog" a horror movie directed by husband John Carpenter. Adrienne says now she isn't at all embarrassed about old onstage nudity but does regret that an unflattering publicity still from the show turned up in a national magazine. It's not the nudity that bothers her, says Adrienne, but the photo — "It makes me look so ugly."

Q: Do you think Shirley MacLaine will ever slow down her hectic pace and take it easy? — G.O., Memphis, Tenn.

A: Shirley seems to thrive on a lot of activity. She just signed a new contract with a Las Vegas hotel and she's currently making the movie, "A Change of Seasons," with Anthony Hopkins and Bo Derek. Shirley, 46, is also lined up for a television special, and in her spare time she's working on

Gossip

DIFFERENT VIEW: Anne Bancroft's perception of the Joan Crawford role in the film version of the best-seller "Mommie Dearest" would make it a better film. That's the word from insiders. Anne is convinced that the dynamics of Miss Crawford's personality are far more dramatic and compelling than a chronicle of asserted child abuses. Thus, the film would present Miss Crawford in a more favorable light. We'll see what happens.

Q: Who has Penny Marshall been seeing since her breakup with husband Rob Reiner? — I.M., Dayton, Ohio.

A: We don't think Penny has yet settled on a single steady, so she's still playing the field. The Hollywood grapevine is buzzing since Penny showed up at a splashy premier escorted by the movie's costar, Dan Aykroyd of "Saturday Night Live" fame. Some say it was mostly a professional pairing since Penny had an uncredited bit part in the movie but others aren't sure and say a romance may be budding.

Q: Isn't actor Michael Caine moving back to England now that the British government has cut its high income taxes? — H.C., Tulsa, Okla.

A: No. Caine and his wife Shakira are very comfortable in Hollywood — where the big movie work is — and will live there for the foreseeable future. A recent holiday jaunt back to England fueled rumors of Caine's imminent return, but no dice. In fact, Caine says he's selling his home in England to finalize things. He's also getting ready for the marriage of his daughter, Nicky, to British equestrian Rowland Frenyehough.

Q: Does Paul Newman still go around drinking cans of beer even at chic social functions like he used to? — F.B., Akron, Ohio.

A: You bet. Old Newman fans are hard to break. My west coast spy spotted Paul and wife, Joanne Woodward, at the post reception of Neil McQueen, Steve's ex, and husband Alan Toffel. There was Newman straightening his tie and clutching — what else — a can of beer.

FULL MAKEUP: When "The Elephant Man" was on the Broadway stage, no makeup was used to portray the central character — John Merriek, a hideously deformed man who lived in England in the late 19th century. His deformity was only suggested by the acting of Philip Anglim. Now a film version of Merriek's story is on the way. It has nothing to do with the play aside from the subject matter. Mel Brooks is producing with star John Hurt in full facial makeup. Also featured are Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft and John Gielgud. By the way, this is one Mel Brooks' movie which is NOT a comedy.

Q: George Burns is wonderfully spy for a man in his 80s. Does he have advice on how to keep up an energetic schedule while growing old? — L.P., White Plains, N.Y.

A: George, who's 84, loves to give out outrageous advice about the supposed benefits of high living. But he actually is very careful about his eating habits and getting enough rest. Yet, George really does believe in taking on new challenges as a way of keeping young — and having a good time. At his recent Hollywood birthday party, George told friends his secret to longevity: "three martinis before dinner and always dance very close."

Q: Are the original members of the Ink Spots vocal group still alive? If not, who are the people who go known as the Ink Spots today? — L.K., South Bend, Ind.

A: The original Ink Spots group was formed in 1939 by Bill Kenny, Charles Panza, Ivory Watson and Orville Jones, now all deceased. Singer Jimmie Nabble took over Kenny's lead tenor spot in 1945, and it is his spinoff group — known and billed as Jimmie Nabble's Ink Spots — that probably has the closest current connection to the source of the great World War II era vocal original. Other vocal quartets use the Ink Spots' name, so the matter, of which has legitimate claim is as clear as ink.

Get a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan, in care of this newspaper.



ADRIENNE BARBEAU
...no regrets on nudity

'Serious' films now for Oscars

The following commentary is by Roger Ebert, the Pulitzer Prize-winning movie critic of the Chicago Sun-Times.

By Roger Ebert.
©Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service)

CHICAGO — One thing's pretty clear in the aftermath of this year's Oscar nominations: We don't have the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences to kick around anymore.

It got to be an annual custom for movie critics to attack the annual Academy Award nominations, on the grounds that they honored only profitable, dumb, mass-market films while ignoring the more serious efforts of the American film industry.

But that wasn't the case this year — and hasn't really been the case for several years, since the Academy altered its bylaws to ensure that most of its voting members were active workers in the movie industry.

Contemplate, for example, the five nominees for Best Picture this year. They are "Kramer vs. Kramer," "All that Jazz," "Breaking Away," "Apocalypse Now" and "Norma Rae." All five are honorable choices, and there's not a dumb, commercial ringer on the list.

I personally did not admire Bob Fosse's "All that Jazz," which tied with "Kramer vs. Kramer" with nine nominations each, but I find his inclusion on the list perhaps the most encouraging choice.

The other four films are all in various ways fairly safe choices for the Academy — movies that people generally agree are worthy nominees. But "All that Jazz" was a controversial film that sharply split its audiences. You either liked it or hated it, Los Angeles Times film critic Charles Champlin observed, while naming it best film of the year. I thought it was one of the year's least successful films, but I've got to admire its daring and iconoclasm, and I have to admire the Academy for nominating it, instead of such a mainstream choice as, say, "The Godfather."

The nominations, in general, are good ones this year. They're not all perfect choices (which is to say, they don't all mirror my personal preferences), but they are the choices of engaged, informed filmgoers. And they reflect a broad trend in the American film industry which Village Voice critic Andrew Sarris pointed out late last year: We're getting a lot of mainline American movies that are more intelligent, more specifically about recognizable people and problems, than ever before.

There is a moral here somewhere. The Academy's statisticians report that the studio with by far the most nominations for its 1979 films was 20th Century-Fox, with 24. Fox's productions among the nominees include, "All that Jazz," "Breaking Away," "Norma Rae" and "The Rose." All four films were obvious risks at the development stage: None necessarily had built-in markets, and they were the kind of offbeat films that, if they went wrong, could have gone very wrong.



Shelly Kinzel

Bette Midler: smelling like a rose

Times-News writer It's hard to say who will win the Academy Award for Best Actress, but many are betting on the stellar performance of Bette Midler in "The Rose."

Midler's portrayal of a talented, self-destructive rock star is shattering. Loosely based on the career of Janis Joplin, the film provides insight into the pseudo-glamorous, depersonalized — existence — of celebrities who spend most of their time on the road. In one heart-rending moment, "the Rose" awakens aboard a plane and pathetically cries out, "Where am I? I never know where I am!"

The other question she continually asks is, "Where is everybody going?" These unanswered queries are the essence of an empty and

frightening lifestyle. Lonely and insecure as a teenager, Rose was an easy mark for the town boys. Sadly, it's no different at the top. She has fame, odies of money, but still no self-esteem. Used and manipulated, she has little control over her life.

In particular, Rose is the pawn of Rudge Campbell (Alan Bates), a ruthless promoter who knows every dimension — of his star's psyche, and skillfully — uses his knowledge as a weapon. He and Rose engage in a continual cat-and-mouse game — she desperately attempts to flee and he lures her back.

Even when she finds a man (Frederic Forrest) who genuinely cares for her, she can't break the bond with Rudge. The traveling,


the alcohol, and the drugs are killing her, but the adulation of the crowd is more comforting than the arms of a loving man. One is reminded of the late Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe, tormented human beings who could not find an inner core despite public fame and fortune.

Midler reaches deep inside the character to project a vulnerable, troubled personality. She conveys both the external and internal woman, juxtaposing the brash extrovert with the fragile child, the brilliant performer with the shattered alcoholic. It is a disturbing portrait, one which will not easily be forgotten.

The screenplay is not nearly as good as the individual performances. The problem is one of

focus. Often the relationships seem to be a backdrop for the numerous rock concerts. This is a mistake in a film which attempts to explore character. We never get more than a glimpse of Rose's childhood or her early career. Nor do we fully understand her association with Rudge or his feelings for her. Is she simply his meal ticket or is there something more meaningful between them? Although Bates is a competent, versatile actor, Rudge emerges as little more than a villain.

Whatever the film lacks, however, is easily compensated for by Midler's sheer dynamism. She has always been a spectacular entertainer. As "the Rose," she demonstrates that she is also a superb actress.



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Television

TV Schedules
Feb. 29 through March 6

TV notes: easy to forget the staggering costs

By LEE MARGULIES
©The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD—Television is so easy to activate — just turn the knob and the lines appear — that it's easy to forget there are huge costs associated with getting those pictures to the screen.
How huge? According to a survey conducted by the trade magazine Broadcasting, ABC, CBS and NBC will be spending a combined total of \$39.3 million for programming this spring.
And that applies only to the 22 hours of prime-time shows. For one week.

That's right. Broadcasting reports the three networks "are expected to spend a total of \$36,345,000 each week for regularly scheduled series and approximately \$12,982,000 for theatrical films, made-for-TV movies and various special programs."
Over a 26-week season, the magazine notes, that works out to more than \$1 billion. Much of that expenditure, of course, is amortized over the other 26 weeks, when reruns dominate the network schedules.
As large as expenses are, income derived from the programs is

greater. The Television Bureau of Advertising reported that advertisers spent \$1.1 billion on network nighttime TV in 1979. They also laid out another \$1.5 billion for daytime network commercials.

While the Federal Communications Commission continues its inquiry into whether commercial television stations are programming enough educational programming for children on weekdays, CBS is developing at least two projects that would address that issue.
Faith Frenz Heckman, vice pres-

ident of children's programs at CBS, told the network is working with the production companies responsible for CBS' "Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids" and public television's "Sesame Street" on ideas for series that would air on weekday afternoons.
The proposals are educational in nature, she said, but declined to discuss them further, saying they were only in development at this point and there is no guarantee that either will ever make it to the air.

At Filmmation Studios, however, Lou Scheimer and Norm Prescott, executive producers of the long-running Saturday morning "Fat Albert" series, said the idea they are working on is an adaptation of "Fat Albert" geared to an older audience, roughly 8- to 15-year-olds. Bill Cosby, who created the "Fat Albert" characters, would star in the series in a blend of live action and animation.
A weekday series "would be the first sign there has been a dramatic breakthrough in afternoon programming for children," Scheimer said.

Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
6:00
(2) MORNING SHOW
(2) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
(4) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(1) PTL PROGRAM
(7) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
(2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30
(2) FLINTSTONES (FRI) Gomer Pyle (EXC.FRI.)
(2) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
(8) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
(17) ROMPER ROOM
7:00
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(7) TODAY
(1) MORNING SHOW
(4) HOTEL BALDERDASH
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(2) SESAME STREET
(2) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) LUCY SHOW
7:30
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GREEN ACRES
7:45
(1) A.M. WEATHER
8:00
(2) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) March Magazine (THUR.)
(2) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(1) HATHA YOGA
(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(1) ROMPER ROOM (EXC. THUR.) March Magazine (THUR.)
(2) BIG BLUE MARBLE
(1) 700 CLUB
(2) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Guten Tag (EXC.FRI.)
(17) MOVIE: Barbara's Bachelor (FRI.) "On the Riviera" (MON.), "Bird Of Paradise" (TUE.), "Marlene, Let's Go" (WED.), "Moment To Moment" (THUR.)
8:30
(1) WHENI (EXC. THUR.)
(1) REPORTERS
(2) OVER ALEGRE
(1) VILLA ALEGRE
8:00
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT
(1) HIGH ROLLERS
(1) BREAK ON 3

- (1) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(1) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY
(1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
8:30
(2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(2) JEFFERSONS (EXC. THUR.) March Magazine (THUR.)
(2) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
(2) EDGE OF NIGHT
(1) MY THREE SONS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
10:00
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) CHAIN REACTION
(1) WHENI (EXC. THUR.)
(1) SESAME STREET
(2) 800 PYRAMID
(1) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(1) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (EXC. THUR.)
10:15
(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (THUR.)
10:30
(1) PASSWORL PLUS
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) RYAN'S HOPE
(17) MOVIE: "Let 'Em Eat 'Em" (FRI.), "The Damned" (MON.), "Tea For Two" (TUE.), "Strange Affection" (WED.), "Now You See It, Now You Don't" (THUR.)
11:00
(1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
(2) CARD SHARKS
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(1) ALL MY CHILDREN
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
11:30
(2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
AFTERNOON
12:00
(1) NEWS
(2) DOCTORS

- (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
12:30
(2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
(1) ONE AND ANOTHER WORLD
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (EXC. WED.) Cross Via (WED.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) GIG ESMORT HOTEL
1:00
(1) GUIDING LIGHT
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
(7) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
(1) 700 CLUB
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) LOVE LUCY
1:15
(1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
1:30
(1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(17) FLINTSTONES
2:00
(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME
(2) 800 PYRAMID
(1) CHAINED TOGETHER (EXC. TUE.) Mike Douglas (TUE.)
(1) EDGE OF NIGHT
(1) MOVIE: "Forever Young, Forever Free" (FRI.), "Jayhawk" (MON.), "Operation CrossEagles" (TUE.), "Man Trap" (THUR.)
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(10) THIS MODERN WORLD
(17) SPECTREMAN
2:30
(1) MIKE DOUGLAS
(2) MIKE DOUGLAS (EXC. TUE.)
(1) FAMILY FEUD
(1) MOVIE: "Take Me To Town" (FRI.) "Step Down To Terror" (MON.), "Sedan" (TUE.), "Unlamed Frontier" (WED.), "Weekend With Fear" (THUR.)
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) GILGIAN'S ISLAND
3:00
(1) HOGAN'S HEROES (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT (TUE.)
(1) \$20,000 PYRAMID
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(2) LILAS, YOGA AND YOGU

- (2) CARD SHARKS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
(1) CARD SHARKS (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(17) MY THREE SONS
3:30
(2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (FRI., THUR.) Bionic Woman
(1) PRICE IS RIGHT (EXC. TUE.)
(1) NEWLWED-GAME (EXC. WED.) AfterSchool Special (WED.)
(1) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
(2) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE.)
(17) VILLA ALEGRE
(1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (EXC. TUE.)
(17) DREAM OF JEANNE - 4:00
(1) TOM AND JERRY
(2) HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE.)
(2) CBS LIBRARY (TUE.)
(1) SESAME STREET
(1) BRAD BLUNCK (EXC. WED.)
(1) GUNSMOKE (EXC. TUE.) CBS Library (TUE.)
(1) BULLWINKLE (EXC. WED.) AfterSchool Special (WED.)
(1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (EXC. TUE.)
(1) BIONIC HOUR

- (2) BEWITCHED (EXC. TUE.) Special Treat (TUE.)
(17) STAR TREK
(17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
4:30
(2) BRAD BLUNCK
(2) MARY TYLER MOORE
(1) LITTLE PASCALS (EXC. TUE.)
(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(1) RIFLEMAN (EXC. WED.)
(8) GILGIAN'S ISLAND (EXC. TUE.)
(17) BOB NEWHART SHOW
5:00
(2) NBC NEWS
(2) BRAD BLUNCK
(2) MISTER ROGERS
(4) ABC NEWS
(2) M.A.S.H.
(1) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
(1) THE TAC DOUGH
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(17) ACC BASKETBALL (FRI) Sanford And Son (EXC. FRI.)
6:30
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(17) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(4) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) ABC NEWS
(1) NEWS
(8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
(1) NEWS
(17) ALL IN THE FAMILY (EXC. FRI.)

| CHANNEL | STATION | AFFILIATE | LOCATION |
|---------|----------|-----------|----------------|
| 2 | KBCI | CBS | BOISE |
| 3 | KVID | PBS | BOISE |
| 4 | KTVB | NBC | BOISE |
| 5 | KMYT | NBC/CBS | TWIN FALLS |
| 6 | KUTV | NBC | SALT LAKE CITY |
| 7 | KSL | CBS | SALT LAKE CITY |
| 8 | KUED | PBS | SALT LAKE CITY |
| 9 | KPVI | ABC | POCATELLO |
| 10 | KDGL | NBC | SALT LAKE CITY |
| 11 | KID | CBS | IDAHO FALLS |
| 12 | KIFI | NBC | IDAHO FALLS |
| 13 | MCN | IND. | NEW YORK |
| 14 | SHOWTIME | IND. | NEW YORK |
| 15 | HBO | IND. | NEW YORK |
| 16 | WTBS | IND. | ATLANTA |
| 17 | CBN | IND. | VIRGINIA BEACH |

Friday

- FRIDAY**
FEB. 29, 1980
AFTERNOON
5:00
(17) ACC BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS
EVENING
8:00
(1) NEWS
(1) CONTACT
(1) IN TOUCH
(1) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD The legendary Hazzard Ridge Riders are reunited

- "After 40 years to atop Boss Hogg from stealing funds intended for a new senior citizen center. (80 miles)
(1) ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL
8:30
(1) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(1) PM MAGAZINE
(1) FRIDAY NIGHT
(1) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
(2) FACE THE MUSIC
(1) TAC DOUGH
(1) BAKERS
(1) KTVB VIEWPOINT
(2) OVER EASY 'A Place to Live' Host:

- High Downs.
(1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(1) THE INCREDIBLE HULK David Banner is caught between a rock and a hard place when both sides of the law threaten to expose him unless he cooperates in a crime on one hand and becomes an informer on the other. (80 mins.)
(1) FRIDAY NIGHT
(1) MOVIE: "Midway" 1976 Star: Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda. An epic drama based on the segment World War II air-naval battle between the Japanese and American Pacific fleets, the outcome

- of which changed the way for eventual Allied victory. (3 hrs.)
(1) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) *** "Black Windmill" 1974 Michael Caine, Donald Pleasence. An agent assigned to infiltrate an international arms syndicate is double-crossed and when his son is kidnapped, he takes matters into his own hands. (2 hrs.)
(1) REPORTERS
(1) FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE: "Penit" The most famous dog in the world, Benji, struggles against all odds to save his two

- children that love him from kidnappers. (2 hrs.)
(1) MACHEL LEHRER REPORT
(1) 700 CLUB
(17) ACC BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS
(1) MEN'S GYMNASTICS 'Cesar's Palace Invitational' P. 2.
(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chero' That much-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas Special.
(1) OVER EASY 'A Place to Live' Host: High Downs.
(1) CIVIC DIALOGUE
(1) AS IT HAPPENS

Saturday continued

(1) **NOVA** This program documents a year in the life of a beaver pond in Central Massachusetts and takes a close look at everything that lives in, on, under, around and above the water. (60 mins.)

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) **SUPERMAN**
 (2) **NIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKLE: IN THE NEWS**
 (3) **WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING** Two drivers will make their first appearance. Two other drivers will be auto racing—stock car, Indianapolis-type car and road racing—compete in special-ty constructed identical cars for a unique championship based largely on driver skill.

(4) **THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC**, 12:30

(5) **FACES**, 12:45
 (6) **MOVIE (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)**

(7) **THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE**

(8) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**, 1:00

(9) **OUR GANG**, 1:00

(10) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**, 1:00

(11) **SKATEBIIDS: IN THE NEWS**

(12) **MOVIE—(WESTERN)** "Ranger of Cherokee Strip"—1949. Monte H. Younger prevents backyards from taking Indian lands. (60 mins.)

(13) **GUNSMOKE**, 1:30
 (14) **JUST PASSING THRU**

(15) **UNDERDOG**, 1:30

(16) **JASON OF STARCAMP: IN THE NEWS**

(17) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** Today's show will feature coverage of the \$65,000 Greater Miami Sunshine Open from Florida. (90 mins.)

(18) **FORD PHILIPOT...**

(19) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** "Spanish Affair"—1958 Richard Kiel, Carmen Sevilla. An American architect traveling in Iberia, falls in love with a local girl. (2 hrs.)

(20) **4-TEL**, 2:00

(21) **FLIPPER**

(22) **GHOST PLANES OF THE PAST**

(23) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Rogue's Run"—1971 Rory Calhoun, Gary Coleman. Dramatic conflict between a man and his wife which mounts until death seems to be the only solution. (90 mins.)

(24) **WE'RE NUMBER ONE**

(25) **KENNETH COPELAND**, 2:30

(26) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (1) World Record Challenge Track, featuring three major track events from the AAU Championships. (2) South African Grand Prix. (3) Provincial Aerial Skiing. (90 mins.)

(27) **MASTEPYREE THEATRE** "Duchess of Duke Street" In the depths of despair, Louise wants to give up the hotel and all that it has meant to her. (80 mins.)

(28) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "Three on a Couch"

(29) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (1) World Weightlifting Championships from Greece. (2) World Cup Hockey from Canada. (3) Highlights of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. (80 mins.)

(30) **BOB GAY**

(31) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(32) **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**, 3:30

(33) **MOVIE—(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL)** "Love or Leave Me"—1953 James Cagney, Doris Day. A crippled Chicago racketeer discovers a talented child prodigy, pushes her into the big time, marries her and then turns against her when he can't dominate her. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(34) **WALL STREET WEEK** "Technical Talk"—Louis Rukeyser.

(35) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**

(17) **RAT PATROL**, 4:00

(18) **WEEKEND WEST**

(19) **WILD KINGDOM**, 5:30

(20) **30 MINUTES**

(21) **ROUND TABLE**

(22) **WENTWOOD**

(23) **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

(24) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**

(25) **WEEKEND BREAK**

(26) **VIEWS**

(27) **WRESTLING**

(28) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Over the Edge"—Alienated teenagers get a typical middle-class California community torn to violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and lay siege to the local high school. Harrowing portrayal of today's gap between the generations. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(29) **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN**, 4:05

(30) **CBG NEWS**

(31) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "Duncan the Street"—Larry Tobes, Don Merrill. A young boy who loves animals finds it tougher to get along with them when he discovers the relationship in this adaptation of the popular children's book. (Rated G) (90 mins.)

(32) **ONE IN A MILLION** Because of a good deed, Shirley finds herself in a predicament where all her wiles to get away a divorced father to hide his eyes of gold.

(33) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "The Circumstantial Evidence"—1976 Raymond Brackham, Ann. A successful lawyer is accused by a charge that he caused a witness to picture himself, even though the bar association has cleared him. (2 hrs.)

(34) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**

(35) **MOVIE—(SUSPENSE)** "Night People"—1964 Gregory Pack, Broderick Crawford. The triple intrigue in East-West Berlin within an American and a Communist, ending with a kidnapper G.I. (2 hrs.)

(36) **MOVIE—(DOCUMENTARY)** "White Rock"—James Coburn hosts this look at the 1978 Olympics with the original rock band, The Allman Brothers Band. (90 mins.)

(37) **THE ROPEHS** Helen tells her suppliance get the better of her when she discovers that Stanley is lying about the contents of a letter, thinking that he is having an affair with another woman.

(38) **THE LESSON**

(39) **MOVIE—(ACTION)** "CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP LIVE" New York

(40) **HAWAII LIVE-0** Three young graduate students use radio-controlled model airplanes and some home-made artificial gadgets to pull off the impossible theft of the priceless royal jewels of Queen Liliuokalani. (90 mins.)

(41) **BJ ANTHE BROTHER**

(42) **THE LOVE BOAT** Another Time, Another Place "A man meets a former love, and an astronomer wants to check out newly named models. Guest stars: Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan. (90 mins.)

(43) **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** "King Arthur" in this episode, Arthur conceives the Round Table to quell jealousy among his knights.

(44) **ROCK CHURCH**, 8:30

(45) **SHOWTIME SPECIAL** "Tony Bennett Sings" Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.

(46) **GRAND DECISIONS** "Humanity on the Move: How Migration Affects Us" Host: Martin Agronky. 9:00

(47) **HAGEN** An action-adventure series about an unusual partnership between a bacteriologist and a nurse, who use his tracking skills, and a San Francisco attorney who team up to solve difficult cases. Stars: Chad Everett, Arthur Hill. 9:00

(48) **PINK LADY AND JEFF** A special premiere of the new comedy-variety show. Hosted by Japan's singing duo, Pink Lady, and comedian Jeff Ali.

(49) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Run For The Roses"—1976 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A young sport novelist loses faith in his

horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(50) **WEEKEND BREAK**, 9:30

(51) **LOKERI JOKE**, 10:00

(52) **MOVIE—(FANTASY)** "Two Young Boys Before the Mast"—1948 Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy. Based on Richard Henry Dana Jr.'s story of a trip around the Horn in the 1800's. (2 hrs.)

(53) **MOVIE—(SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE)** "The Dukes of Hazzard" The Dukes inadvertently receive a shipment of marbles and are pursued by the law, their cute wit and divine detective with two lovely associates. (60 mins.)

(54) **MOVIE—(SCIENCE FICTION)** "The Rocket Ship Man"—1950 Lloyd Bridges, Osa Massen. Admired doctor's head is prepped for the moon is blown off course and falls in love with an innocent woman who doesn't know about her father's work. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(55) **POP GOES THE COUNTRY** (1) "1978 Ford Exavator" 1979 Robert Swan, Barbara Bach. World Affairs action. (2 hrs.)

(56) **HAWAII FIVE-0** Three young graduate students use radio-controlled model airplanes and some home-made artificial gadgets to pull off the impossible theft of the priceless royal jewels of Queen Liliuokalani. (90 mins.)

(57) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "The Search for Saragyn" 1970 Jane Fonda, Michael Saragyn. Two potential heroes who fantasize about, but never meet, each other. (2 hrs.)

(58) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Footsteps" 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A ruthless, assistant college football coach determined to eliminate competition. (75 mins.)

(59) **AG-U.S.A.**, 3:30

(60) **CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE** (1) BETWEEN THE LINES, 4:00

(61) **KOINONIA**, 5:00

(62) **FORD PHILIPOT**

(63) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(64) **JIMMY SWAGART**, 5:15

(65) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "U-Boat" 1939 (No information available) (45 mins.)

(66) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

(67) **THIS IS WRITTEN**

(68) **MOVIE—(COMEDY MYSTERY)** "Poul Play" 1978 Chvy Chase, Goldie Hawn. A pilot to assassinate the pope in Mexico City. Guest stars: Phyllis Diller, Morgan Woodward. (80 mins.)

(69) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY** This program presents two performances from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins.

(70) **AIA BASKETBALL**, (H) SEC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(71) **MOVIE—(California Dreaming)** "Glynnis O'Connor, Dennis Christopher. (92 mins.)

(72) **MOVIE—(Drama)** "Agatha" 1979 David Helfman, Vanessa Redgrave. An examination of the mysterious disappearance in 1926 of the mystery writer Agatha Christie. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(73) **QUINCY** An attractive female doctor, Quincy's accident back, uncovers evidence of homicide in the accidental death of a prominent politician. (60 mins.)

(74) **ABC NEWS**, 10:15

(75) **GET SMART**, 1:00

(76) **NEWS**

(77) **THE CATS**

(78) **REX HUMBARD**, 1:30

(79) **POP WRSTLING**, 1:30

(80) **MOVIE—(COMEDY MYSTERY)** "Bedelia" 1947 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter. Beautiful woman marries eccentric man with large insurance policies only to lose them. (2 hrs.)

(81) **NEWS**, 2:00

(82) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** "That Obscure Object of Desire" 1976 Fernando Rey, Catherine Deneuve. An older man is obsessed with the love of a fragile young woman. Rated R (2 hrs.)

(83) **COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING**, 2:15

(84) **BOXING**, 2:30

(85) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" 1957 Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. A millionaire playboy is transformed into a man of the jungle. (2 hrs.)

(86) **MOVIE—(COMEDY JOINED IN PRODUCTION)** "A Wit Girl" 1934 W.C. Fields, Baby Mary.

(87) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(88) **JERRY FALWELL**, 3:15

(89) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "In Search of Saragyn" 1970 Jane Fonda, Michael Saragyn. Two potential heroes who fantasize about, but never meet, each other. (2 hrs.)

(90) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Footsteps" 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A ruthless, assistant college football coach determined to eliminate competition. (75 mins.)

(91) **AG-U.S.A.**, 3:30

(92) **CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE** (1) BETWEEN THE LINES, 4:00

(93) **KOINONIA**, 5:00

(94) **FORD PHILIPOT**

(95) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(96) **JIMMY SWAGART**, 5:15

(97) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "U-Boat" 1939 (No information available) (45 mins.)

(98) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

(99) **THIS IS WRITTEN**

(10) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(11) **JERRY FALWELL**

(12) **LOST IN SPACE**

(13) **SACRED HEART**, 7:30

(14) **FAROUT SPACE NUTS**

(15) **KROEZE BROTHERS**

(16) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**, 8:00

(17) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(18) **Sesame Street**

(19) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**

man, guest stars: Eric Estrada, Blondie and Burt Stars. (80 mins.)

(20) **FANTASY ISLAND** Two women travel to futur to pherotic times when women were totally dominated by the men. Guest stars: Phyllis Diller, Morgan Woodward. (60 mins.)

(21) **LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY** This program presents two performances from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins.

(22) **AIA BASKETBALL**, (H) SEC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

(23) **MOVIE—(California Dreaming)** "Glynnis O'Connor, Dennis Christopher. (92 mins.)

(24) **MOVIE—(Drama)** "Agatha" 1979 David Helfman, Vanessa Redgrave. An examination of the mysterious disappearance in 1926 of the mystery writer Agatha Christie. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(25) **QUINCY** An attractive female doctor, Quincy's accident back, uncovers evidence of homicide in the accidental death of a prominent politician. (60 mins.)

(26) **ABC NEWS**, 10:15

(27) **GET SMART**, 1:00

(28) **NEWS**

(29) **THE CATS**

(30) **REX HUMBARD**, 1:30

(31) **POP WRSTLING**, 1:30

(32) **MOVIE—(COMEDY MYSTERY)** "Bedelia" 1947 Margaret Lockwood, Ian Hunter. Beautiful woman marries eccentric man with large insurance policies only to lose them. (2 hrs.)

(33) **NEWS**, 2:00

(34) **MOVIE—(ROMANCE)** "That Obscure Object of Desire" 1976 Fernando Rey, Catherine Deneuve. An older man is obsessed with the love of a fragile young woman. Rated R (2 hrs.)

(35) **COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING**, 2:15

(36) **BOXING**, 2:30

(37) **MOVIE—(ADVENTURE)** "Tarzan and the Lost Safari" 1957 Gordon Scott, Yolande Donlan. A millionaire playboy is transformed into a man of the jungle. (2 hrs.)

(38) **MOVIE—(COMEDY JOINED IN PRODUCTION)** "A Wit Girl" 1934 W.C. Fields, Baby Mary.

(39) **ORAL ROBERTS**

(40) **JERRY FALWELL**, 3:15

(41) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "In Search of Saragyn" 1970 Jane Fonda, Michael Saragyn. Two potential heroes who fantasize about, but never meet, each other. (2 hrs.)

(42) **MOVIE—(DRAMA)** "Footsteps" 1972 Richard Crenna, Joanna Pettet. A ruthless, assistant college football coach determined to eliminate competition. (75 mins.)

(43) **AG-U.S.A.**, 3:30

(44) **CHRISTOPHER CLOUSE** (1) BETWEEN THE LINES, 4:00

(45) **KOINONIA**, 5:00

(46) **FORD PHILIPOT**

(47) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(48) **JIMMY SWAGART**, 5:15

(49) **MOVIE—(COMEDY)** "U-Boat" 1939 (No information available) (45 mins.)

(50) **DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**

(51) **THIS IS WRITTEN**

Sunday

SUNDAY
 MARCH 2, 1980

MORNING

6:00
 (1) **SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**

(2) **MONSTER**

(3) **THE LESSON**

(4) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(5) **FUNHOUSE**, 7:00

8:30
 (6) **PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAM**

10 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

(1) **H.R. PUFFINSTUFF**

(2) **CHAPEL HOP**

(3) **MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC**

(4) **WITH THIS RING**, 8:45

(5) **7:00**

(6) **BIBLE ANSWERS**

(7) **LAND OF THE LOST**

(8) **OTL PROGRAM**

(9) **AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**

(10) **GOSPEL JOURNAL**

(11) **HOUR OF POWER**

(10) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(11) **JERRY FALWELL**

(12) **LOST IN SPACE**

(13) **SACRED HEART**, 7:30

(14) **FAROUT SPACE NUTS**

(15) **KROEZE BROTHERS**

(16) **FROM THE CATHEDRAL**, 8:00

(17) **JERRY FALLWELL**

(18) **Sesame Street**

(19) **KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**

(10) **THIS MODERN WORLD**

(11) **JERRY FALWELL**

(12) **LOST IN SPACE**

(13) **SACRED HEART**, 7:30

(14) **FAROUT**

Sunday continued

ATTICA

- IT IS WRITTEN
- FACE THE NATION
- ELECTRIC COMPANY
- ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS!
- SCOOLOO!
- TABERNACLE CHOIR
- JERRY FALWELL
- BARBARA FALCON
- NEWS
- PLEDGE BREAK 9:35
- ELECTRIC COMPANY 9:40
- THE SEARCH
- CONVERSATION WITH... 10:00
- YOUR BUSINESS
- SESAME STREET
- ORAL ROBERTS
- FACE THE NATION
- NEWMARKET FORUM
- STUDIO SEE
- VIEWPOINT
- TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- FAITH FOR TODAY
- MOVIE (DRAMA) 1:15
"DARK OF THE MOON" Sidney Pollack, Ruby Dee. A frustrated black doctor who practices in a black family in Chicago is alienated into an emotional crisis when the predominant white household receives a \$10,000 life insurance payment. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- PLEDGE BREAK
- STUDIO SEE 10:15
- VIEWPOINT 10:30
- THAT GIRL
- MOVIE THE PRESS
- FITNESS MOTIVATION
- INSTITUTE
- THE DANCER, F.D.
- DIMENSION FIVE
- IDAHO NOW
- DR. JAMES KEENE
- LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY
This program presents two performances from Nashville's Opryland. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milsap, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Merry Robbins.
- ORAL ROBERTS
- PLEDGE BREAK 10:45
- STUDIO SEE 10:50
- TO BE ANNOUNCED 11:00
- NBA BASKETBALL Los Angeles Lakers vs Phoenix Suns.
- COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Michigan vs Indiana.
- MOVIE-(ANIMATED) *** "Once Upon A Time" 1978 An enchanting journey through the lives of the fairies and fairytales in animation. (60 mins.)
- ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- DR. JAMES KEENE 11:30
- CROSSFIRE
- TRUFFOUSE
- RUFF HOUSE
- PLEDGE BREAK 11:50
- INTERFERON 12:00
- THE SUPERSTARS
- WORLD OF PENTECOST
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Devon" In the depths of the Louisiana swamp to give up the hotel and all that it has meant to her. (60 mins.)
- MOVIE -(CLASSIC-ADVENTURE) *** "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" 1938 Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain's famous young boy who mischievously brings a small town to town. (60 mins.)
- THE DEAF HEAR
- MOVIE-(MYSTERY-DRAMA) *** "Cry" 1951 Dick Powell, Richard Widmark Ex-brother, recently released from false imprisonment, due to new evidence, returns to avenge himself and his partner in all his sins. (60 mins.)
- RAY HOOBLY CLASSIC
- AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- PLEDGE BREAK
- WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 11:30
- NBA BASKETBALL Milwaukee Bucks vs Detroit Pistons
- INTERNATIONAL BOXING
- MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- PLEDGE BREAK 1:45
- WALL STREET WEEK "Technical Talk" Host: Louis Rukeyser.
- FRED WALKING Show Fred Waring and his Young Pennsylvanians perform choral arrangements, classic tunes, and contemporary hits. (2 hrs.)

- HELICES
- MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Critic's Circle" 1983 Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. The wife of a vitriolic drama critic writes a play and her husband is pregnant on the way. Trouble ensues when he breaks his promise. (2 hrs.)
- PLEDGE BREAK 2:15
- TO BE ANNOUNCED 2:20
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS. (8) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW 3:00
- SPORTS-WORLD Coverage of the CART Phoenix 160-Miler in Arizona; announcement of the pairings for the 1980 NCAA basketball championships. (60 mins.)
- WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH 3:30
- JERRY FALWELL ONCE HBO EUROPE LIVE 4:00
- IDEA TIME
- TRIP FOR JERRY PIMM
- QUINNESS GAME
- SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Andy Kaufman Presents 'The Taxi'" The "Taxi" boy brings his special brand of comedy to the showtime.
- MOVIE-(SUSPENSE) *** "Notorious" 1946 Cary Grant, Ingrid Bergman. In W.W. II South America, a woman marries a man to aid the U.S. and a government agent. (2 hrs.)
- AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980
- TALENT SHOWCASE
- MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) "Inspector Survival" 1973 Narrator: Alexander Scourby. Film exploits many facets of the lives of a police officer which are duplicated in human behavior. (2 hrs.)
- GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
- FACE THE NATION
- WRESTLING
- FACE THE NATION
- NBC NEWS
- CBS NEWS
- FOCUS ON THE FAMILY
- MOVIE-(ADVENTURE) *** "Predator" 1981 Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havilland. An outdoor adventure-western with very human elements; the warmth of a father's faith and love, his understanding of a strong woman and the devotion of a boy for his dog. (Rated G) (101 mins.)
- WEEKEND WEST
- MUPPET SHOW Guest: Mark Twain
- HEE HAW Guest: Barbara Mandrell, Sonny James, Jethro Burns, Charlie McCoy and Nashville Edition. (60 mins.)
- ABC NEWS
- THE CHISHOLMS Wealthy trader Thomas Sinclair, a widower, is attracted to Minerva and shows his family to gain her sympathy. (60 mins.)
- MUPPET SHOW Guest: Christopher Reeve
- WHO PROTECTS THE WORKER? What do licensed physicians, skilled laborers and government civil workers have in common? According to Milton Friedman, they are members of closed shops, and when they gain, many more of us lose. (60 mins.)
- NAME THAT TUNE
- HIM SWAGAN
- FIRING LINE "What's Happening in Ethiopia?" Guest: Darjee Deressa, executive director of the Ethiopian Chamber of Commerce. Host: William F. Buckley, Jr.
- 60 MINUTES
- NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
- CBS NEWS 5:30
- EXTRA
- MOVIE (FICTION) *** "Mr. Scudder" 1975 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Texas bush pilot is hired by wife of a man imprisoned in Mexico to help her escape. (Rated R) (95 mins.)
- ONE DAY AT A TIME Old friend Bob Martin comes back from college with a surprise for Barbara; he's getting married.
- BREAKUP ON A CLASSIC "King Arthur" King Pelles tops for Arthur's assistance against his nephew who has stolen his land and imprisoned his daughter. 8:00
- ALICE MAE's desperately in need of a waitress and Mississippi-bomb-Belle, wins country music. In, is need of a job.
- THE BEGIVING The Aliens



The tragic events at Attica State Prison seem to progress as inexorably as the tides. Morgan Freeman (top left) feels the threat of things to come; William Flatley (top center) represents all the anger and hostility of some guards; rebellious convicts strike out, holding guards as hostages to their demands; (bottom) George Grizzard (as NY Times man Tom Wicker) confers with Corrections Commissioner Charles Durning (left and right); New York State troopers round up the defeated convicts after assaulting the prison yard, and Morgan Freeman — who tries to the end to be a voice of reason — holds the body of David Harris, an idealistic firebrand slain in the assault. ATTICA, based on Wicker's account of the events, airs as an "ABC Theatre" presentation, Sunday at 8 p.m.

- GALACTICA 1980
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- REX HUMBARD
- FRET TO CHOOSE Who? Protective Workers? When do licensed physicians, skilled laborers and government civil workers have in common? According to Milton Friedman, they are members of closed shops, and when they gain, many more of us lose. (60 mins.)
- UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "What The Foolman Saw" 8:05
- TWO RONNIES HBO HBO NEWS PREVIEW 7:00
- ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE (MOVIE-(ROMANCE) *** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Tids. An unmarried couple share one weekend a year together. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- WORLD OF THE BEAVER Film made over three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's smallest wood-builders. Henry Fonda narrates.
- TENSEP AND BROWN SHOE E.L. and Lionel follow an ebony beauty's search for her missing brother, a computer programmer, into the loath of a deadly formation of former pro football players and a multi-million dollar scheme to destroy an exiled underground kingdom. (60 mins.)
- VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN "Suppose That All Animals and All Plants Are Represented by the Branches of a Tree" Darwin, after completing his survey of the wildlife of the Galapagos islands, formulates his theory that species continually change.
- 700 CLUB HBO MOVIE -(SUSPENSE-DRAMA) *** "Break" 1975 Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Texas bush pilot is hired by wife of a man imprisoned in Mexico to help her escape. (Rated R) (95 mins.)
- ONE DAY AT A TIME Old friend Bob Martin comes back from college with a surprise for Barbara; he's getting married.
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- THE BEGIVING The Aliens

- Are Coming 1980 Stars: Tom Mason, Linda Faye. A young young astro-astrophysicist witnesses a starship from a dying planet land secretly on Earth and begins a thorough search to prove to the similar invaders from possessing the bodies of humans. (2 hrs.)
- TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Supposedly childless Trapper John suddenly discovers he is the father of a 25-year-old boy and the boy's new has his hospital colleagues bewildered. (60 mins.)
- VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN "Suppose That All Animals and All Plants Are Represented by the Branches of a Tree" Darwin, after completing his survey of the wildlife of the Galapagos islands, formulates his theory that species continually change.
- WINSTON CHURCHILL: VALMANT-YEARS 8:05
- VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN "The Origin of Man, Light Will Be Thrown On The Dark Of Man And His History..."
- VOYAGE OF CHARLES DARWIN 8:30
- THE JEFFERSONS A big celebration with all his close friends strikes George as the perfect way to spend his 50th birthday, but everyone seems to have an excuse for turning down his invitation.
- KENNETH COPELAND
- RUFF HOUSE 8:00
- TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Supposedly childless Trapper John suddenly discovers he is the father of a 25-year-old boy and the boy's new has his hospital colleagues bewildered. (60 mins.)
- ALICE MAE's desperately in need of a waitress and Miss Mississippi-bomb-Belle, wins country music. In, is need of a job.
- SHOWTIME Special "Great Ladies Of Country" Tom Hall, Malcolm James Barbera, Mandrell, Dottie West and Janie Fricke
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street II" Louise is brought to face with a problem which could affect her whole life of it.
- NEWSIGHT
- MOVIE-(DRAMA) *** "Bombardier" 1952 Natalie Wood, Karl Malden. An Air Force cargo sergeant, who re-

- resents his commanding officer, along time and daughter reunited, making a play for his return, is ordered on a secret mission to test his new 52 Bombardier. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE-(COMEDY) *** "Fast Break" 1978 Bob Kaplan, Harold Sylvestor. A former pool clerk coaches a basketball team in the local Negro college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
- PLEDGE BREAK 9:05
- MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street II" Louise is brought to face with a problem which could affect her whole life of it.
- THE JEFFERSONS A big celebration with all his close friends strikes George as the perfect way to spend his 50th birthday, but everyone seems to have an excuse for turning down his invitation.
- THE KING IS COMING 10:00
- CBS NEWS
- FRED ASTAIRE "Puttin' On That Tux" This biography of the great dancer picks up his career in the early days with his sister Adele and follows his years at RKO with Ginger Rogers. (60 mins.)
- PLEDGE BREAK 10:10
- MOVIE-(MUSICAL-COMEDY) *** "Birth of the Blues" 1941 Bing Crosby, Mary Martin. Musical about the blues and the birth of the Negro. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- ABC NEWS 10:20
- HOMER OF THE GIANTS Job Charles, of Henry's Pharoah, plays reporter Norman Fearless, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway. 10:30
- TAKE 2
- JACK VAN HIME
- SCAP But he decides he would make a great local sheriff, and Jessica has her first date since throwing Chester out of the house.
- MOVIE-(DOCUMENTARY) *** "Africa" 1969 Anthony Bonello. Host: "This is a hair-raising true story of his adventures in Central Africa. (2 hrs.)
- BEST OF MARY MARTIN
- PGCATELLE
- NASHVILLE MUSIC 10:40
- CBS NEWS 10:45

Sunday continued

- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 10:50
- ⑦ (7) THE PYTHON'S This program is behind-the-scenes look at the Monty Python while they were filming "Life of Brian". 10:55
- ⑧ B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW 11:00
- ⑧ NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE ⑧ CBS LATE MOVIE THE AVENGERS: The Correct Way to Kill The Avengers are suspected of killing two top enemy agents. (Repeat) 11:00
- ⑧ THE RETURN OF THE SAINT: The story of King Tut Sold his soul to Satan; an Ogilvy, Karl Christline.
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Welcome To Arrow Beach" 1979 Laurence Harvey, Stuart Whitman. A psychokiller fooled

- by drugs preys on his victims. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ FAMILY FEUD 11:10
- HBO WILD, WACKY, WONDERFUL WORLD OF 11:10
- ⑧ GUNSMOKER (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Jat Attack" 1958 John Agar, Audrey Totter. During the Korean War, a crucial intelligence move by U.S. agents caught behind enemy lines. (70 mins.) 11:30
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Solo Soldier" 1972 Rafel Johnson, Cesar Romero. The story of the black troops of the 10th Cavalry and the soldier who seduces the wife of his buddy. (2 hrs.)
- ⑦ OPEN LINE

- ⑧ NEWS 1:00
- ⑧ MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "A Wedding" 1978 Don Ameis, Eva Aarons. Story about the verbal sparring of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "The Survive the Future" 1978 (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Candy Man" 1968 George Sanders, Leslie Parrish. Young American film star arrives in Mexico with entourage including young daughter who is kidnapped by woman. (Rated PG) (100 mins.)
- ⑧ MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Old Boyfriends" Tallie Shirr, John Belushi. Surprises happen when a hoodlum young woman revivifies the late of her first love, her high school sweetheart, in man

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- she almost married. (Rated R) (102 mins.) 1:50
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Paradise Alley" 1961 Marie Windsor, Hugh Laing. An old time film director makes a movie without film, using his bickering neighbors as actors. (100 mins.) 3:30
- (17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00
- (17) LISTEN 4:15
- (17) ATHLETES 4:30
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) NEWS 5:00
- (17) FUNHOUSE

Monday

MONDAY MARCH 3, 1980

- AFTERNOON
- 6:50
- ⑦ 3-2-1 CONTACT
- EVENING
- 8:00
- ⑦ 3-2-1 CONTACT
- ⑧ (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- ⑦ 3-2-1 CONTACT
- ⑧ ROCK ORCH
- ⑧ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Dart" 1951 James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke. The story of field marshal Rommel's military diary in WWII Africa. (2 hrs.) 8:10
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 8:15
- ⑦ 3-2-1 CONTACT 8:25
- ⑦ OVER EASY: Host: Hugh Downs. Mollie Picon. Host: Hugh Downs. 8:30
- ⑧ ALL IN THE FAMILY ⑧ PM MAGAZINE ⑧ MARY TYLER MOORE ⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT ⑧ FACE THE MUSIC ⑧ TIC TAC DOUGH ⑧ SANFORD AND SON ⑧ HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 8:45
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 8:55
- ⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 7:00
- ⑧ WKRP IN CINCINNATI: An innocent bathing suit pose winds up in spectacular nude photos of Jennifer, taken through a peephole by a sleazy photographer. (60 mins.)
- ⑧ (2) (3) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- ⑧ BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) ** "White Rock" James Coburn hosts the electrifying look at the 1976 Olympic Games. Fifteen cameras recorded the action, which was set to music by rock

- supertar Rick Wakeman. (Rated G) (60 mins.)
- ⑧ REPORTERS
- ⑧ (4) (5) (6) THAT SINCREDIBLE An exciting and unique magazine series that examines the unbelievable but factual. Hosts: Far Terkenton, John Davidson and Cathy Lee Crosby. (Premiere: 60 mins.)
- ⑧ MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT ⑧ 700 CLUB HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) 1979 "Force 10 From Navarone" 1979 Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach. World War II action. (2 hrs.) 7:20
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 7:30
- ⑦ OVER EASY: Guest: Actress, Molly Picon. Host: Hugh Downs. ⑦ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Invisible World" In this program, special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the world by slowing down and magnifying phenomena that would otherwise escape our perception.
- ⑧ REPORTERS 7:55
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 8:00
- ⑧ M.A.S.H. James H. Humberstone, B.J. finds himself attracted to a married war correspondent, who has fallen in love with him. (Repeat) 8:15
- ⑧ MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Let 'Em Do It Again" 1975 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. An amateur hypnotist and his late talking friend outfit some tough bookies and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ. (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ MOVIE - (JUVENILE) ** "Duncan" (17) "Larry Tobias, Don Merrill. A young boy who loves animals finds it tougher to work out human relationships in this adaptation of the popular children's book. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Invisible World" In this program, special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the world by slowing down and magnifying

- ⑧ BARNEY MILLER "The Reclus" Bernice visits Fish, and a prophet predicts the world will end at 5:30 PM. (Repeat)
- ⑧ MAKE ME LAUGH
- ⑧ BENGAL BASKETBALL 10:40
- ⑧ STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 11:00
- ⑧ (8) BARNEY MILLER "The Reclus" Bernice visits Fish, and a prophet predicts the world will end at 5:30 PM. (Repeat)
- ⑧ DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Phil Donahue. Part 1--
- ⑧ TRANSFORMED HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) ** "Nightwing" Nick Mancuso, Kathryn Harrold. A journey of terror into the wild world of bats, where man is outnumbered and star grows as darkness falls. (Rated PG) (105 mins.) 11:05
- ⑧ POLICE STORY "The Police Story" Two of the officers working for the commander of a special surveillance detail include a cynical, gun-happy officer, and a racial bigot. (Repeat)
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 11:15
- ⑧ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS ⑧ POLICE STORY "The Police Story" Two of the officers working for the commander of a special surveillance detail include a cynical, gun-happy officer, and a racial bigot. (Repeat) 11:30
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- ⑧ MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Fort Massacre" 1953 Joel McCrea, Forrest Tucker. A leader of a troop battles constantly contend with Indian skirmishes. (100 mins.) 11:40
- ⑧ F.B.I. 12:00
- ⑧ TOMORROW ⑧ MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ** "The

- phenomenon that would otherwise escape our perception.
- ⑧ (8) FAMILY Willie's plan to announce his engagement to Rachel is cut short when he meets the beautiful and exciting director of his new play. (60 mins.)
- ⑧ BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE - (17) BIG BATTLES 12:30
- ⑧ HOUSE CALLS Lou Garrett goes along as a rocket scientist at Kingston Hospital who tries to convince Anne to join him on his upcoming road tour.
- ⑧ RISE AND BE HEALED 8:45
- ⑦ AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" Geraldine Fitzgerald and Lois Smith star in Katherine Anne Porter's tale of a dying old woman who lives to live to convince a young man who was left standing at the altar.
- ⑧ (5) LOU GRANT "The disappearance of Mrs. Pynchon" a beloved Nancy, Barney, alerts the Tribune to a vicious group of delight promoters who attempt to get their bloody evening. (60 mins.)
- ⑧ MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Operation Dumbo Drop" Tony Grant, Tony Danza. Determined to get his subordinate, a commander by-passes regulations and uses the "entrapment," thieving and kidnapping. (Repeat) supply officer to procure the necessary parts. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- ⑧ (8) STONE Detective Stone's running battle with Chief Paulson over his celebrity as a best-selling author explodes into a man and woman. Anne's daughter is caught in a drug that has murdered one of Paulson's stonocarcinosis officers. (60 mins.)
- ⑧ FESTIVAL OF PRAISE ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK (11) LAST OF THE WILD (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice" 1969 Natalia Wood, Robert Clupp. A contemporary comedy drama that toys with many of the foibles of the late 60's as an ultra-sophisticated couple try to modernize the third and original best friends. (Rated R) (104 mins.) 9:15
- ⑧ WORLD OF THE DEAFEN: Filmidover a three-year period in the Rockies, photo captures the life cycle of one of nature's most individual builders: Henry Fonda creates.
- ⑧ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW (17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE - (DRAMA) ** "Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet. A Secret Service agent tries to sell out to the Japanese in a plot to blow up the Panama Canal. (2 hrs.) 10:00
- ⑧ (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS
- ⑧ MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ** "Pretty Baby" 1978 Katharine Hepburn, Brooke Shields. Story of romance between a child and her "brother" and a photographer. (100 mins.)
- ⑧ SPEAKING OF LOVE Dr. Leo Baez expands on his theories of human potential and how to live a more meaningful and satisfying life based on himself and others. 10:05
- ⑧ PLEDGE BREAK 10:15
- ⑧ AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Jilting of Granny Weatherall" Geraldine Fitzgerald and Lois Smith star in Katherine Anne Porter's tale of a dying old woman who lives to live to convince a young man who was left standing at the altar. He cannot console her for the day

- she was left standing at the altar. 10:30
- ⑧ CBS LATE NIGHT "HARRY O: Portrait of A Murder" The frightened parents of a mental retardate (a sonager) try to prove that his father is not a psychotic killer. (Repeat) MICHAEL PARK Avenue Rustlers' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Brenda Vaccaro. (Repeat) 10:30
- ⑧ THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: David Brenner. Guests: Diana Canaan, Vincent Price. (90 mins.)
- ⑧ Obscure Object Of Desire" 1979 Fernando Rey, Carole Bouquet. A middle man is obsessed with the love of an older young woman. (100 mins.)
- ⑧ SANFORD AND SON ⑧ ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30
- ⑧ MOVIE - (COMEDY - MUSICAL) ** "For Those Who Think Young" 1964 James Darren, Pamela Tiffin. The high-jinks of students on a college campus. (2 hrs.)
- ⑧ BENNY HILL ⑧ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 12:40
- ⑧ CROSS WITS 12:45
- HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Money Movers" Terence Donovan. Contemporary crime drama based on a real case of a \$20 million heist from a burglary parafat. (Rated R) (91 mins.)
- ⑦ F.B.I. 1:00
- ⑦ NEWS 1:10
- ⑧ MERV GRIFFIN 2:00
- ⑧ MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ** "A Man And A Woman" Anouk 17 yrs. of a young French widow and widow falling in love. (105 mins.)
- ⑧ 700 CLUB 2:15
- ⑧ NEWS 2:10
- (17) OPEN UP 2:30
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "About Mrs. Lewis" 1954 Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. Woman, now a boarding house owner, recalls secret love affair, and how money left her made her present possible. (2 hrs., 15 mins.) 3:50
- ⑧ WORDS OF HOPE 3:45
- ⑧ MOVIE - (MUSIC - (COMEDY) ** "Artist and Model" 1937 Jack Benny, Lita Lupino. A model poses as a society girl in order to teach her boss a lesson. (105 mins.) 4:00
- ⑧ COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING 4:15
- (17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
- ⑧ ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:45
- ⑧ MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Desire In The Dust" 1960 Raymond Burr, Martha Hyer. A Southern aristocrat, with a yen for politics, tries to hold the shy past of his wife. (76 mins.) 5:00
- (17) FUNHOUSE 5:30
- ⑦ MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Candy Turn" 1972 Richard Boone, Sharlene Martin. Weatherall's daughter in a small western town at the turn of the century uses the latest available crime movie technique (long supervised realization that all she has accomplished in her life cannot console her for the day



TBS PRESENTS

The jilting of Granny Weatherall

"Not coming to this country until I was an adult," says Geraldine Fitzgerald, who was, born in Dublin, "there are a lot of Americans." Today, she is not familiar with But on the other hand, think how wonderful it is to "discover" major authors.

One such writer the actress has come to know is Katherine Anne Porter, whose short story, *The Jilting of Granny Weatherall*, will be telecast March 3 on PBS in a dramatization that stars Miss Fitzgerald.

The show will be broadcast as part of a new season of the award-winning series "The American Short Story," Henry Fonda as host of the series.

"Some actors, when doing an adaptation, don't like to read the original," she says. "I find the original work truly helpful."

That is not so, deceptively simple. *Granny* lives on a farm with her daughter and a handyman. One morning, random remindersances begin to intrude. The memories continue: a pattern emerges. *Granny* is stricken. A doctor is called. As her final hours pass, she summons up, for evaluation the success of her 70 years—as well as the disappointments, which include the brooding young man with a half-century earlier left her standing at the altar. When the flame gutters, *Granny* is at peace... but not ready.

TM COMPANY INC. BOSTON, MA

Wednesday continued

- 3-2 CONTACT 6:35
- (7) OVEREASY Guest: Jose Greco Host: Hugh Downs 6:30
- (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY 7:00
- (9) PM MAGAZINE 7:00
- (10) MARY TYLER MOORE 7:00
- (11) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Tony Bennett Sing! Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn.
- (12) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 7:00
- (13) FACE THE MUSIC 7:00
- (14) TIC TAC DOUGH 7:00
- (15) IDAHO NOW 7:00
- (16) SANFORD AND SON 7:00
- (17) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 7:00
- (18) CROSSROADS 8:45
- (19) PLEDGE BREAK 8:55
- (20) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 7:00
- (21) BEYOND WESTWORLD An adventure series in which a power-minded scientist attempts to take over the world with an army of virtually indestructible robots which look and act exactly like humans. Stars: Jim McMillan, James Van Der Beek. (Premiere: 60 mins.)
- (22) REAL PERSONS 7:00
- (23) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 7:00
- (24) REPORTERS 7:00
- (25) (8) EIGHT IS ENOUGH Painful memories flood back to Al when a veteran who was with her husband when he died in a Vietnam sea plane camp shows up at his Bradford house. (60 mins.)
- (26) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 7:00
- (27) 700 CLUB 7:00
- (28) MOVIE -(SPORTS-DRAMA) *** "Games" 1970 Stanley Baker, Ryan O'Neal. Story of four athletes who travel to Rome to compete in the Olympics' 25-mile marathon race. (2 hrs.)
- (29) HBO MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Over The Edge" Alienated teenagers in a typical middle-class California community turn to violence in a wave of suburban delinquency and by siege to the local high school. Harrowing portrait today's youth on the edge between the generations. (Rated PG) (85 mins.)
- (30) PLEDGE BREAK 7:20
- (31) SHOWTIME SPECIAL: Great Ladies Of Country '70 Tom, Halliwell, Gosses, Barbara Mandrell, Dottie Fierstine and Janie Fricke to the Opryland Hotel stage.
- (32) OVEREASY Guest: Jose Greco Host: Hugh Downs
- (33) GREAT PERFORMANCES: The Most Happy Fella' Frank Loesser's musical tale of an aging Napa valley vineyard owner and a young waitress he lures, under false pretenses, into marrying him stars Giorgio Tozzi and Sharon Daniels.
- (34) REPORTERS 7:55
- (35) PLEDGE BREAK 8:00
- (36) (5) WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "White Mama" 1960 Stets: Betty Davis, Ernest Harden Jr. An inspiring motion picture-for-television depicting the evolving relationship between a penniless widow and a street-walk black youth with a criminal past.
- (37) (2) (8) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold thinks his brother is a girl when Willie gives him advice that backfires. (Repeat)
- (38) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) *** "Under the Rainbow" 1927 Raymond Massey, Conrad Veidt. The story of a fearless aviator who faced

- Cardinal Richelieu and challenged his right to order the death penalty for the Huguenots. (2 hrs.)
- (39) CHARLIE'S ANGELS The angels invade the elegant world of an exclusive health spa where Tiffany jeopardizes her health by becoming a neurotic plastic surgeon under the gun to do a facial transformation on an international crime figure. (60 mins.)
- (40) GREAT PERFORMANCES: The Most Happy Fella' Frank Loesser's musical tale of an aging Napa valley vineyard owner and a young waitress he lures, under false pretenses, into marrying him stars Giorgio Tozzi and Sharon Daniels. (17) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS 8:30
- (41) HELLO, LARRY (8) MAX MORRIS 9:00
- (42) (8) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE 9:00
- (43) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Amsterdam Killin'" 1978 Robert Mitchum, Bradford Dillman. Story of international intelligence man lured to Amsterdam, London and Hong Kong to snuff out a billion-dollar drug smuggling ring. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (44) (8) THE CAROLINA Terrific come-to-the aid of L. Nelson, who goes on a rampage to hunt down a man making sadistic attacks on his family.
- (45) JEWISH VOICE
- (46) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. Specially children. Trapper John suddenly discovers he is the father of a 25-year-old son, and the news has his hospital colleagues bewildered. (60 mins.)
- (47) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs. Los Angeles Kings (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (48) HBO MOVIE -(SPORTS-DRAMA) *** "Run For The Roses" 1978 Stuart Whitman, Vera Miles. A young actor never loses faith in his horse's ability to win the Kentucky Derby. (Rated PG) (83 mins.)
- (49) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 10:30
- (50) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS 10:30
- (51) TO NORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fensale, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway. (60 mins.)
- (52) CBS LATE MOVIE "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Tom Swicken in a strange bed; Mary blames her affair for the tragedies that surround her; and Cathy thinks she's found the perfect man for her alibi. (Repeat) "RUBY" 1977 Stars: Piper Laurie, Stuart Whitman.
- (53) (8) THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: host: David Brenner, Guests: Cher, Stephanie Faracy. (90 mins.)
- (54) 20 RONNIES 10:40
- (55) LOVE BOAT--BARRETTA Love Boat--Heads Or Tails? Two swingers live for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart robbery. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (56) MAKE ME LAUGH HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 10:40
- (57) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 10:50
- (58) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr. (15)
- (59) PLEDGE BREAK 11:00
- (60) MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "A Wedding" 1978 Doree Arize, Eve Arden. Story about the various points of view of two families when they meet at a wedding. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 15 mins.)



Bette Davis stars as an indigent widow who takes in a street-wise youth (Ernest Harden Jr.) as a foster child, in "White Mama," to air on 'The CBS Wednesday Night Movies' at 8 p.m.

- (61) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30
- (62) LOVE BOAT--BARRETTA Love Boat--Heads Or Tails? Two swingers live for the killer of a police officer apparently shot down attempting to thwart robbery. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (63) GOOD NEWS 11:30
- (64) THE MANY FACES OF LOVE Jose Jaca. Tandy and Hugo Crony use the winks of Dylan, Edward Albee, Gidon Nash, Eda St. Vincent, Millay and others to look at the little war waged between men and women in the name of love.
- (65) HBO AAU INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Miami vs Philadelphia 11:30
- (66) DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: William F. Buckley, Jr. (15)
- (67) REKUHUMARD 11:35
- (68) MOVIE -(DRAMA-SUSPENSE) "Tread Slightly Stranger" 1958 Diana Dors, Torrence Morgan. A beautiful, hard-boiled sculptor causes two brothers to rob and murder to win her favors. (2 hrs.)
- (69) F.B.I. --- 11:40
- (70) PLEDGE BREAK 12:00
- (71) (8) TOMORROW 12:00
- (72) KRAFT SALUTES DISNEYLAND'S 25th ANNIVERSARY An American institution, Disneyland, will be celebrated by an array of stars including Danny Kaye, Michael Jackson, The Osmonds and Adam Rich. (60 mins.)
- (73) MOVIE -(MYSTERY-DRAMA) *** "Agatha" 1979 Dustin Hoffman, Vanessa Redgrave. An examination of the mysterious disappearance in 1926 of mystery writer Agatha Christie. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (74) REPORTERS 12:00
- (75) (8) MORNING MINDY Alesha from Mandy unites with Mark's wild, long-suppressed emotions and the innocent Orkan begins to experience feelings of love and anger for the first time. (Repeat)
- (76) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 12:00
- (77) 700 CLUB 12:00
- (78) HBO MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Proud Rebel" Alan Ladd, Olga de Havilland. An outdoor adventure western with very human elements: the war-movie father's return to the home, the understanding of a strong woman and the devotion of a boy to his dog. (Rated D) (101 mins.)
- (79) PLEDGE BREAK 12:30
- (80) OVER EASY "Heart Disease" Host: Hugh Downs
- (81) (8) BENSON The government's father, an irascible old man who won't shut up, comes to visit his long-suffering daughter during a big reviewer's conference.
- (82) SNEAK PREVIEW: "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Satum".
- (83) REPORTERS 12:30
- (84) SANFORD AND SON 12:30
- (85) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 12:30
- (86) MOVIE -(ROMANCE) *** "Lola" 1970 Charles Bronson, Susan George. A young school girl is seduced by a 38-year-old porno-wart. (105 mins.)
- (87) BENEWILL 12:40
- (88) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW HBO MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Saint Jack" 1978 Ben Gazzara. The story of prostitution in Hong Kong during the Vietnam War era. (Rated R) (110 mins.)
- (89) CROSS WIT 1:00
- (90) F.B.I. 1:00
- (91) NEWS 1:15
- (92) MERV GRIFFIN 1:15
- (93) (4) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Chore" That cute-chick girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special.
- (94) (5) JERRY FALLWELL 1:35
- (95) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Instanbul" 1957 Errol Flynn, Cornell Borchers. An adventurer returns to Istanbul to find a cache of opium and finds his old girlfriend still alive. (115 mins.)
- (96) MOVIE -(DRAMA-MYSTERY) *** "Marcus Waller Murders" 1973 Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner. A black youth arrested to murder claim his confession resulted from beating. A doctor trying to help him is thwarted by officials who seem interested only in quick conviction. (2 hrs.)
- (97) 700 CLUB 2:10
- (98) NEWS 2:15
- (99) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Strange Love of Martha Ivers" 1946 Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. A woman is bound to her husband by a crime she committed long ago. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
- (100) NEWS 3:30
- (101) BOB GASS 4:30
- (102) MOVIE -(HORROR-COMEDY) *** "Ghost Breakers" 1940 Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. A man and a woman investigate an eerie Cuban mansion which she's inherited. (2 hrs.)
- (103) SOMETHING SPECIAL (11) WORLD AT LARGE 4:30
- (104) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Love With the Proper Stranger" 1966 Natalie Wood, Steve McQueen. Young girl finds her pregnant after spending the night with a boy she just met. (80 mins.)
- (105) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:30
- (106) NEWS 5:00
- (107) FUNHOUSE 5:00

Thursday

- THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1980
- 7:00 AFTERNOON
- (17) ACC BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS
- 8:00 EVENING
- (18) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) NEWS 8:00
- (9) 3-2 CONTACT 8:30
- (10) MARY TYLER MOORE 8:30
- (11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 8:30
- (12) FACE THE MUSIC 8:30
- (13) TIC TAC DOUGH 8:30
- (14) SANFORD AND SON 8:30
- (15) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN 8:30
- (16) OVER EASY "Heart Disease" Host: Hugh Downs
- (17) PLEDGE BREAK 8:45
- (18) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 8:45
- (19) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Spinal Cord" 1962 Rod Taylor, Barbara Batavia. A single doctor combats epilepsy and witchcraft. (3 hrs.)
- (20) PLEDGE BREAK 8:15
- 14 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
- Friday, February 29, 1980

- (21) 3-2 CONTACT 9:30
- (22) ALL IN THE FAMILY 9:30
- (23) PM MAGAZINE 9:30
- (24) MARY TYLER MOORE 9:30
- (25) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 9:30
- (26) FACE THE MUSIC 9:30
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- (34) PLEDGE BREAK 8:15
- (35) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 8:15
- (36) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY 8:15
- (37) HBO MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) *** "Proud Rebel" Alan Ladd, Olga de Havilland. An outdoor adventure western with very human elements: the war-movie father's return to the home, the understanding of a strong woman and the devotion of a boy to his dog. (Rated D) (101 mins.)
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- (40) BENSON The government's father, an irascible old man who won't shut up, comes to visit his long-suffering daughter during a big reviewer's conference.
- (41) SNEAK PREVIEW: "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "The Last Days of Pompeii" and "Satum".
- (42) REPORTERS 8:15
- (43) MORNING MINDY Alesha from Mandy unites with Mark's wild, long-suppressed emotions and the innocent Orkan begins to experience feelings of love and anger for the first time. (Repeat)
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- (57) OVER EASY "Heart Disease" Host: Hugh Downs
- (58) BARNABY RONES A distraught father hires Barnaby to clear his daughter's name when she's found murdered and dubbed a prostitute in newspaper articles. (60 mins.)
- (59) QUINCY QUINCY A force to be reckoned with under cover of night as the slices into crime and two million dollars worth of "diamonds" split out. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
- (60) MOVIE -(BIOGRAPHICAL) *** "Pride of the Yankees" 1942 Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. The story of the baseball player Lou Gehrig, whose brilliant career was cut short by a fatal disease. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (61) BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller reluctantly has a date with a girl for taking

- (62) KRAFT SALUTES DISNEYLAND'S 25th ANNIVERSARY An American institution, Disneyland, will be celebrated by an array of stars including Danny Kaye, Michael Jackson, The Osmonds and Adam Rich. (60 mins.)
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- (83) BARNEY MILLER Barney Miller reluctantly has a date with a girl for taking

Thursday continued

part in an anti-nuclear demonstration, while a pro-nuk scientist harrasses his fellow arrestees by spitting them with water. (Continued)

(1) **BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
DOCUMENTARIES ON EVERYDAY LIFE Law And Order
 6:05

(2) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) *****
"Other Women Tights" 1947 Betty Grable, Dan Defey. The story of a husband and wife vaudeville team's rise to fame. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
 6:30

(3) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole" 1972 Susan Hayward, Darren McGavin. Recently widowed doctor tries to overcome his grief by working for a tough, alum grad General Practitioner. (90 mins.)
 6:50

(4) **SOAP** Saunders, the new butler in the Tate household, has the dubious pleasure of staying at a party where he meets all of the family members - and their hang-ups.
 (8) **NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
 9:00

(9) **KNOTS LANDING** Karen's announcement that she is pregnant is a big surprise to Sid, but it sparks a crisis between her over the meaning of marriage and parenthood. (60 mins.)
 (2) **THE ROCKFORD FILES**
 When Jim Rockford renews his romance with Megan, the blind psychologist, he discovers that he is the third corner of a love triangle. (Repeat: 60 mins.)

(3) **MOVIE - (JUVENILE) ***** "For The Love Of Beanie" Further adventures of the lovable dog. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)
 (8) **20-20**
 (17) **LAST OF THE WILD**
HBO MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "The Getaway" 1972 Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. A bank robber and his wife take lion's head when robbery goes haywire. (Rated PG) (2 hrs., 2 mins.)

(8) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 (17) **MOVIE - (CRIME)** "The Roaring Twenties" 1929 James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. Three W.W. buddies clash in a vicious bootlegging racket. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
 9:50

(1) **PLEDGE BREAK**
 9:55
TV: THE FABULOUS 50'S This program looks at the early experimental days of television and hosts Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton.
 10:00

(1) **BOGART** The profile of actor Humphrey Bogart uses film clips and celebrity reviews to trace his film career. (60 mins.)
 10:30

(2) **CSBLETTE MOVIE** Col. HBO. Death Lenda A'Hard' Private Investigator kills an unfaithful wife who refuses to be black-mailed. (Repeat) "BLACK SHEEP SQUARE" "Love And War" Stars: Robert Conrad, Dirk Blocker. (Repeat)
 (17) **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
 Hosted by David Byrne. Guests: Hudson Brothers, Susan Anton. (60 mins.)

(1) **SPORTS SCENE**
HOLLY WOOD THE SELZNICK YEARS Documentary portrait of the career of film producer David O. Selznick features scenes from most beloved movies, including "David Copperfield," "Rebecca" and "Duel in the Sun." Also featured are screen tests of actresses who

tried out for the role of Scarlett in "Gone With The Wind"
 (4) **POLICE WOMAN - BARETTA** Police Women - "Blind Terror" Pepper is abducted by hoods who mistake her for the wife of an accountant who discovered syndicate payoffs. Barettia - "This Sister Ain't No Cousin" Barettia is confronted by an angry photojournalist who overhears that kids is murdered. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (1) **MAKE ME LAUGH**
 10:40

(2) **STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO**
 10:45
MOVIE - (COMEDY-MUSICAL) ***
 "Cocoanuts" 1929 Mars Brothers, Mary Eaton. Early sound effort based on famed "Googie" S. Kaufman stage success. (2 hrs.)
 11:00

(3) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ***** "Same Time, Next Year" 1978 Ellen Burstyn, Alan Alda. An unmarried couple share one weekend a year together. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
 (9) **POLICE WOMAN - BARETTA**
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 (5) **KOLONIA**
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Fast Break" 1978 Gabe Kaplan, Harold Greenster. A former pro basketball player leads a basketball team in the least known college in Nevada. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
 11:15

(1) **DICK CAVETT SHOW** Guest: Jazz singer, Sarah Vaughan. Part 1.
 11:30
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
HOUR OF POWER
 11:40

(1) **P.B.I.**
MOVIE - (DRAMA-WESTERN) **
 "California Conquest" 1952 Cornell Wilde, Teresa Wright. California under Spanish rule, band together against the Russians trying to take over the territory and save the day for the Spanish. (95 mins.)
 11:50

(1) **ABC CAPTION NEWS**
 12:00
TOMORROW
SANFORD AND SON
 12:30

(1) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***** "Jessica" 1962 Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier. In her village, anti-Semitism is listed after by the male population. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)
 (1) **THE HILL**
 (8) **PLEDGE BREAK**
 12:40

(1) **CROSS WITS**
 1:00
SHOWTIME SPECIAL "What's Up America! It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b.b. gun warriors."
 1:15

(1) **NEWS**
HBO MOVIE - (THRILLER) *** "Fifteen Minutes" 1973 Stephen Love, James Coburn. An explosive action thriller with tough characters who will battle, bulldoze or blow up anyone standing in their way. (Rated R) (99 mins.)
 (1) **MEAT GRIFFIN**
 1:10

(1) **NEWS**
MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Miss Sadie Thompson" 1954 Rita Hayworth, Jose Ferrer. A loose woman comes into contact with an insane minister on a Pacific Island. (2 hrs.)
 2:00

(1) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ***** "Frenchman's Creek" 1944 John Fostino, Beulah Dillmore. A woman is rescued by a dashing pirate. (2 hrs.)
 (7) **700 CLUB**
 2:10

(1) **MOVIE - (MUSICAL) ***** "Let's Dance" 1950 Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton. An ex-acreer meets her former partner and together they entice the entire company of nightclub to fight the legal actions of her Boston mother-in-law to take her son. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
 (17) **LOVE AMERICAN STYLE**
 3:30
 (8) **THE SOUND OF THE SPIRIT**
 3:45
 (17) **WORLD AT LARGE**
 4:00

(1) **MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) ***** "Saskatchewan" 1954 Alan Ladd, Shelley Long. A Canadian Mounted Police inspector, aided by his Indian friends, drives the American Sioux Indians back across the border. (90 mins.)
 (8) **THE LESSON**
 4:30
 (17) **ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**
 4:50
 (8) **NEWS**
 5:00
 (1) **MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ***** "Lovers and Lollipops" 1958 Ruth Orkin, Gerald O'Loughlin. The story of a romance between widow and professional man, disrupted by her daughter's jealousy of their happiness. (60 mins.)
 (17) **FUNHOUSE**
 5:30

(1) **MOVIE - (COMEDY) ***** "Chimpagne for Caesar" 1950 Celeste Holm, Vincent Price. The story of a gentleman's campaign to do away with quiz programs and the question that stumps him. (2 hrs.)
 5:45
 (7) **MOVIE - (DRAMA) ***** "Guilty Byatanders" 1950 Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson. A down-and-out ex-house detective finds a new zest for living when the estranged wife reports their child kidnapped. (2 hrs.)

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FRIDAY
 FEB. 20, 1980

AFTERNOON
 6:30
 (17) **ACC BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS**

EVENING
 7:00
 (17) **ACC BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS**
HBO MEN'S GYMNASIUMS Caesar's Palace Invitational Pt. II.

SATURDAY
MARCH 1, 1980

MORNING
 11:00
 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) **WORLD SERIES OF AUTO**

RACING Top drivers in all major forms of autoring - stock car, Indianapolis-type car and road racing - compete in special-ty sponsored events for a unique championship based largely on driver skill.
 12:45
 (1) **THE AMERICAN SPORTSMAN**
 1:00
 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
 1:30
 (1) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS**
FOUR TODAY show will feature coverage of the \$35,000 Greater Miami Sunshine Open from Florida. (90 mins.)
 2:30

(1) **SPORTS SPECTACULAR** 4-1
 World Series Challenge Track, featuring three major track events from the United Championships. 2) South African Grand Prix. 3) Pro Invitational Aerial Skiing. (90 mins.)

EVENING
 6:00
 (1) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
 6:30
 (17) **ACC BASKETBALL**
 7:00
 (1) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**
 7:30

SPORTS

HBO AAU INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Atlanta vs New York
 6:00
 (1) **AIA BASKETBALL**
 (17) **SEC BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**
 6:30
 (1) **PRO WRESTLING**
 2:15
SUNDAY
MARCH 2, 1980

MORNING
 11:00
 (1) **HBA BASKETBALL** Los Angeles Lakers vs Phoenix Suns
 (1) **COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
 Ohio State vs Indiana

AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (1) **THE SUPERSTARS**
 1:00
 (1) **BAY HILL CLASSIC**
 1:30
 (1) **NSBA BASKETBALL** Milwaukee Bucks vs San Diego Clippers
 (1) **INTERNATIONAL BOXING**
 2:30
 (1) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**
 3:00
 (1) **SPORTS WORLD** Coverage of the CART Phoenix 150 from when the announcement of the pairings for the 1980 NCAA basketball championships. (80 mins.)
 4:00
 (1) **TIME OUT FOR JERRY PPMI**
 (1) **AMERICAN ATHLETICS** 1980
 (1) **FISHING WITH ROJLAND MARTIN**
 (17) **WRESTLING**
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| 10:55 (10) B.Y.U. COACH'S SHOW 12:00 HBO-WEN'S GYMNASIUM Caesar's Palace Invitational Pt. II. 4:15 (17) ATHLETES | MONDAY MARCH 5, 1980 EVENING 10:30 (1) BENGAL BASKETBALL WEDNESDAY | MARCH 5, 1980 EVENING 9:00 (17) NHL HOCKEY Allentown Flames vs. Los Angeles Kings (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 11:00 | HBO AAU INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP Miami vs Philadelphia THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1980 AFTERNOON 6:15 (17) ACC BASKETBALL QUARTER FINALS EVENING 10:30 (1) SPORTS SCENE |
|--|--|---|---|

SPECIAL

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|---|--|
| FRIDAY FEB. 29, 1980 EVENING HBO ALL-STAR COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL 7:30 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chero' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas Special. 8:00 HBO SRO: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW 8:00 (2) (3) THE ANDY KAUFMAN SPECIAL Andy Kaufman displays his zany brand of humor, including his incredible imitation of Elvis Presley, along with special guest star Cindy Williams. (90 mins.) 2:30 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America' It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b. b. gun warriors. SATURDAY MARCH 1, 1980 MORNING 10:00 (1) (2) WEEKEND SPECIAL 11:00 (1) GREAT RADIO COMEDIANS This tribute to the Golden Age of radio features Fred Allen and the 'Allen's Alley' cast including Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, George Burns, Gracie Allen and Jack Benny. AFTERNOON 3:00 HBO TIME WAS: THE 1950's EVENING 6:30 (1) SHE'S A GOOD SKATE, CHARLIE BROWN Woodstock becomes the unlikely brother of Pops in Peppermint Patty's show business career as they on ice. 7:00 (1) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY This program presents two performances from Nashville's Opryland. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milapp, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins. (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Tony Bennett Sings' Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn. 9:00 (2) (3) (4) PINK LADY AND JEFF A special premiere of the new comedy-variety show starring Japan's singing duo Pink Lady, and comedian Jeff Altman. Guest stars: Erik Estrada, Blondie and Bert Parks. (60 mins.) (2) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY This program presents two performances from Nashville's Opryland. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milapp, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins. SUNDAY MARCH 2, 1980 MORNING 10:30 (2) LIVE FROM THE GRAND OLE OPRY This program presents two performances from Nashville's Opryland. Among those expected to appear are Barbara Mandrell, Ronnie Milapp, Hank Snow, Minnie Pearl and Marty Robbins. AFTERNOON 2:00 (1) FRED WARING SHOW Fred Waring and his Young Pennsylvaniaans perform choral arrangements, classic tunes, and contemporary hits. (2 hrs.) 3:30 HBO EUROPE ON ICE 4:00 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime. 6:00 (17) ENERGY: WHAT MATTERS MOST? 6:30 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 7:00 (1) WORLD OF THE BEAVER Filmed over a three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders. Henry Fonda narrates. (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Great Ladies Of Country' Tom T. Hall welcomes Barbara Mandrell, Dottie West and Janie Fricke to the Opryland Hotel stage. (1) FRED ASTAIRE 'Puttin' On His Top Hat' This biography of the great dancer shows his career in his early days with his sister Adele and follows his years at RKO with Ginger Rogers. (60 mins.) (2) (3) TO NORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fairbanks, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway. 10:50 (2) THE PYTHONS This program is a behind-the-scenes look at the Monty Pythons while they were filming 'Life of Brian'. 11:00 HBO WILD, WACKY, WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINTER MONDAY MARCH 3, 1980 EVENING 7:00 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 8:00 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 9:15 (1) WORLD OF THE BEAVER Filmed over a three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious builders. Henry Fonda narrates. 10:00 (7) SPEAKING OF LOVE Leo Buscaglia expands on his theories of human potential and explores man's unique capability for feeling good about himself and others. TUESDAY MARCH 4, 1980 EVENING 8:30 (1) ANGEL DEATH 7:00 (1) (3) (4) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 7:30 (1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Andy Kaufman Plays Carnegie Hall' That 'Taxi' boy brings his special brand of comedy to Showtime. (2) WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? 8:00 (2) (3) BOGIE The drama focuses on Humphrey Bogart's agonizing dilemma of trying to balance his popular on-screen image as a hard-boiled tough guy and his gentler but complex off-screen personality. Stars: Kevin O'Connor, Kathryn Harrold. (2 hrs.) (2) (3) (4) THE BIG SHOW Gacy Coleman and Steve Allen welcome a spectacular line-up of talent, including Alexander Godunov, Steve Merin, Peggy Fleming, Lon Anderson, Diane Warwick and Gallagher—all performing on a massive, lavish set. (Pb. movie; 2 hrs.) 8:30 HBO HOLLYWOOD 10:30 (2) CAMPAIGN '80 Coverage of the Massachusetts and Vermont primary races. (1) (2) (3) (4) NBC NEWS SPECIAL Coverage of the Massachusetts and Vermont primary races. 10:40 (1) CAMPAIGN '80 Coverage of the Massachusetts and Vermont primary races. | 11:00 (2) THE 40 VOTE WEDNESDAY MARCH 5, 1980 EVENING 6:00 HBO SRO: ADULT VENTRILOQUISM AND COMEDY SHOW 6:30 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Tony Bennett Sings' Showtime catches Tony Bennett live in performance, in Las Vegas at the Desert Inn. (1) IDAHOW 7:00 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE 7:30 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Great Ladies Of Country' Tom T. Hall welcomes Barbara Mandrell, Dottie West and Janie Fricke to the Opryland Hotel stage. (1) TO NORWAY: HOME OF GIANTS John Cleese, of Monty Python fame, plays reporter Norman Fairbanks, setting off to discover his roots in the Vikings of Norway. 10:30 HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW 11:00 (1) THE MANY FACES OF LOVE Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn use the writings of Dylan, Edward Albee, Ogdon Nash, Edna St. Vincent Millay and others to look at the little wars waged between men and women in the name of love. 11:15 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Chero' That cuchi-cuchi girl comes to Showtime in a lively Las Vegas special. THURSDAY MARCH 6, 1980 EVENING 7:00 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (3) KRAFT SALUTES DISNEYLAND'S 25TH ANNIVERSARY An American institution, Disneyland, will be celebrated by an array of stars including Danny Kaye, Michael Jackson, The Osmonds and Adam Rich. (60 mins.) 8:00 (1) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (1) TV: THE FABULOUS '60'S This program looks at the early experimental days of television and is hosted by Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton. 10:15 (2) BOGART This profile of actor Humphrey Bogart uses film clips and celebrity interviews to trace his film career. (60 mins.) 10:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD: THE SELZNICK YEARS A documentary portrait of the career of film producer David O. Selznick features scenes from his most beloved movies, including 'David Copperfield', 'Rebecca' and 'Duel in the Sun'. Also featured are screen tests of actresses who tried out for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in 'Gone With the Wind'. 1:00 (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'What's Up America' It's the off-beat side of American life from female boxers to b. b. gun warriors. FRIDAY THRU THURS AFTERNOON (1) CBS LIBRARY (TUE.) (1) AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (WED.) |
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Lon Anderson (left) and host Steve Allen are two of the many stars in the two-hour premiere of NBC's variety series, 'The Big Show,' telecast Tuesday at 8 p.m.