

### State schedules hearing

# Nursing home faces closure

**By STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Health and Welfare Department has made a preliminary decision to close the Skyview-Hazledel Manor.

But the final decision will be made in a hearing to be held 30 days after notification of the home's owner, manager, Richard Drake, according to Jean Schoonover, DHW supervisor of licensing and certification.

Drake said he had no doubts the license will be ultimately granted. "Many of the problems (noted in a recent inspection) have been taken care of," he said. "Many we are in the process of taking care of."

But all problems will "definitely" be taken care in time for the hearing, he said.

A hearing date has not yet been set.

Schoonover said that after an inspection earlier this month, in which serious problems were found, the department made "a preliminary decision not to issue a license." She said the department has not revoked the nursing home license for at least three years.

The manor presently operates "pending an issue of a license based on the application" of Drake who applied for a license when he took over the manor Feb. 1, according to Schoonover.

The hearing will be chaired by a DHW administrative hearing officer. The home's management will present evidence to show cause why the license should not be denied, and the department will present its case.

On the basis of the hearing officer's recommendation, DHW director Milton Klein will make the final decision, Schoonover said.

Schoonover said the department's decision not to issue the license was based on deficiencies in patient care and building maintenance documented by DHW inspectors.

Patient care problems included: inadequate reporting of changes in patients' conditions to family physicians and a lack of supervision.

The manor's meal distribution method often meant patients got cold food.

Maintenance problems included: needed repairs in plumbing and equipment such as side rails and shower heads, insufficient hot water, and inadequate floor coverings.

Schoonover said she did not know if the lack of patient care stemmed from inexperienced or improperly trained workers, a lack of staff or "whether they simply were not doing their job." But "if there was supervision the problems would not be there," she said.

"They had sufficient numbers of staff based on the minimum (state) requirements, but the job wasn't getting done," she said. Even if the manor scheduled a sufficient number for work, sometimes not all of those scheduled show up, a common problem at nursing homes, according to Schoonover.

The nursing home was inspected this month as a follow-up of a survey done last August in which serious deficiencies were noted.

Drake said that although the nursing home's present deficiencies were severe, "these problems existed several months prior" to his ownership.

"It so happens our coming in coincides with the report, which spans the last six months," he said.

Schoonover said, "Some of the patient deficiencies existed prior to Feb. 1. I can't show when they started, but I can show that problems existed prior to Feb. 1."

Schoonover noted Drake had been "very cooperative" in moving quickly to alleviate some deficiencies. For example, the March survey noted a lack of in-service training for employees. State law requires employees to take more than 20 hours of training a year to continually upgrade their skills.

In the last week, Drake has instituted a series of in-service training sessions allowing employees to complete required number of hours.

Continued on page A2

# Man admits to three Twin Falls robberies

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Bellevue man has confessed to committing three armed robberies of Twin Falls drug stores last year.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday John Roderick Light, 34, of Bellevue, has admitted to the robberies of Sav-Mor Drug and Professional Pharmacy.

Qualls said Light was arrested Feb. 14 in Nampa by Nampa police in connection with an armed robbery there.

Prior to that time, Qualls said, Light had been a suspect in the Twin Falls robberies.

Twin Falls officers went to the Canyon County Jail Feb. 19 to interview Light, Qualls said. At that time the suspect indicated he would cooperate with local police, and following subsequent investigation, he admitted to the Oct. 23 robbery of Sav-Mor Drug and the Nov. 12 and Dec. 18 robberies of Professional Pharmacy. In all three robberies drugs, and cash, were taken.

Qualls said he received word Thursday that Light had been sen-

tenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary for the crimes he committed in Nampa.

No charges were ever filed on the Twin Falls robberies. Information on the Twin Falls robberies was prepared and presented to the court in Nampa prior to the sentencing, which probably contributed to the stiff sentence, Qualls said.

Third District Court Judge Edward Lodge sentenced Light to a determinate sentence of seven years for armed robbery and a determinate sentence of three years for committing a felony with a firearm; to be served consecutively, both in connection with the Nampa incident. The sentence was ordered March 14 by Judge Lodge.

In a determinate sentence there is no opportunity for parole or release until the full term has been served.

Qualls said the man was not involved with the robbery of the City Drug in Twin Falls March 11. In fact, Light was in custody at the time. A drug pharmacy department of drugs and filed on Feb. 21. Twin Falls police are still investigating that incident.



Lynn Izant/Times-News

## Welcome to Spring

Royal Heyer gleans the first harvest of the growing season — carrots planted last year. Thursday was the first day of spring and it brought both warm sunshine, for while the day, and cold showers when a storm hit late in the afternoon.

Heyer has been gardening with his wife, Vera, in their backyard in Twin Falls for the last 33 years. Twin Falls had the record high temperature in Idaho Thursday before the change in weather. Details page A2.

# It is now Spring — please

**United Press International**  
Giant bees handed out flowers to Chicago commuters.

"Azaleas and dogwoods painted the South with splashes of purple and white. And rain-fed rivers took aim on fertile farmlands Thursday, marking the beginning of Spring."

Heavy rains prompted flood watches across the South. Warm weather and recent rains kept rivers climbing across the upper Midwest, bracing for its annual spring floods. But snow dusted Colorado.

The spring dawned bright in Chicago, with temperatures on the balmy side. Florists' shop employees dressed in fuzzy, black-and-yellow-ringed be costumes handed out daisies to morning commuters — some of whom shed their overcoats for the first time this year.

"Happy first-day of spring," the gossamer-winged greets wished suburbanites descending from trains at Chicago's Union Station.

The Unicorn Hunters of Lake Superior State College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., burned a paper snowman to herald the start of the warm weather season. The snowman — bearded and black-turbaned — bore a strong resemblance to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

At the appointed hour of 6:10 a.m. EST, a forecaster

for the National Weather Service in Minnesota sent a teletype message to news offices announcing, "Hurrah, it is now spring. Everyone dig out your swimsuits!"

The forecast for Minnesota mentioned snow and International Falls, Minn., got an inch of new snow.

But signs of spring were abundant. Naturalists reported bobwhites were whistling in southwest Minnesota and Canada geese returned to Baker Park west of Minneapolis. The first meadowlark of the season was sighted at the Carver Park Reserve near Minneapolis and soap was running in the maple trees.

A recent run of rain and warm weather glutted rivers and streams in southeastern Minnesota but no major flooding was reported.

Azaleas and dogwoods exploded into purple and white blossoms in northern Florida and southern Georgia.

But rain — occasionally heavy — made spring's debut less than perfect across the South, from Tennessee and Kentucky to the Gulf Coast. Meridian, Miss., got nearly an inch of rain. Flash flood watches were posted for parts of Tennessee, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Dense fog also spread over much of the South.

Light snow spread from Wyoming to Colorado and dusted the upper Great Lakes.

# House endorses dam site

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho House Thursday overwhelmingly endorsed purchase of the Lynn Crandall reservoir site, a location some call the last major undeveloped dam site on the Snake River.

House Bill 644, which passed on a 54-16 vote, will allocate \$1.5 million for purchase of 1,248 acres of private land in the eastern Idaho reservoir site, said Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Idaho.

While no final plans have been approved for construction of the dam, purchase of private lands in the area will allow that planning to be completed, Chaburn said.

Last studies suggest the dam will stand between 130-150 feet tall, and will be located approximately 30 miles downstream from the existing Fallsades Dam. The reservoir would impound approximately 230,000 acre feet of water and would generate some 90 megawatts of electricity, Chaburn said.

According to Idaho Power Company officials, 90 megawatts of electricity would supply the power needs for 3 towns the size of Twin Falls.

The measure drew support from several representatives, who called the land purchase an investment which will ultimately be repaid to the State.

"We need to look farther than today, tomorrow or next week," said Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Idaho. The Lynn Crandall site is one of the last undeveloped reservoir locations in southern Idaho, he said. As negotiations are currently underway to sell the private land to other owners, this year may present the last chance Idaho has to purchase the land, he said.

Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, also endorsed the purchase. His son, the interim committee which drafted the State Water Plan convinced him Idaho needs additional upstream water storage on the Snake River, Knigge said. That storage will allow for increased irrigation, development of minimum flows, and additional recreation, he said.

But Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, argued the bill allocated too much money for a dam which hasn't yet been officially approved. It could be years before the dam is built, he said.

HB 644 now goes to the Senate.

# Idaho asked to save gas

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Energy Department Thursday asked Idaho to cut the voluntary gasoline-saving targets it wants states to meet this spring.

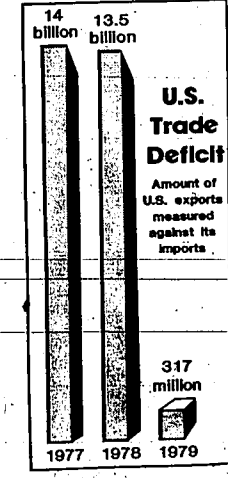
The targets range from 2.6 million gallons for California to 4.7 for Alaska. Idaho's is 132 million gallons.

The targets are designed to achieve President Carter's goal of holding American gasoline use down to a daily average of 17 million barrels this year.

Carter announced his goal last week as part of the inflation control package. The national target is 400,000 barrels a day — less than average 1979 use — a 5.5 percent saving.

Current conservation trends persist, the goal should be met easily. Recent statistics have shown weekly declines in gasoline consumption of about 2 percent.

Although the state targets are voluntary, Carter has said he might make them mandatory if there is a supply shortage and he already has power to take such a step.



# U.S. trade deficit drops to near zero for 1979

**WASHINGTON** — United States transactions with the rest of the world, other than long-term capital flows, were virtually in balance in 1979.

That came about despite an \$18 billion increase in the nation's bill for oil imports, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

This strong balance-of-payments position, coming at a time when most other industrial nations are slipping into large deficits, including West

Germany and Japan, is one reason for the recent strength of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets, analysts said.

The new figures are for the balance on current account, which includes merchandise trade, services, tourism, earnings on direct investment abroad, remittances and certain other payments.

The current account was in deficit last year by only \$17 million compared to a \$1.3 billion deficit for 1978. That improvement occurred even though the merchandise trade deficit dropped only from \$3.8 billion in 1978 to \$2.9 billion last year.

While many government officials and private businessmen continue to complain about the "poor" export performance of the United States, other analysts noted that the country managed to absorb the \$18 billion increase in oil cost and still reduce the merchandise trade deficit.

Meanwhile, the much less noticed surplus on services transactions, which the United States has been

running for years, rose \$9.4 billion, to a total of \$24.9 billion. That big jump, the department said, was due to exceptionally large receipts of income on U.S. direct investments abroad, primarily from petroleum affiliates.

Most economic forecasters, including those in the Carter administration, expect the U.S. current account deficit to widen again this year as higher oil prices continue to take their toll, both in terms of a bigger import bill here and through slower economic growth abroad, which will reduce the market for American exports.

That process apparently began in the fourth quarter of last year as the

current account shifted to a \$900 million deficit from the \$1.1 billion surplus in the third quarter, the department said.

Among the capital account transactions, which is not part of the balance on current account, the department said claims on foreigners reported by U.S. banks rose \$7.3 billion in the fourth quarter, compared to a \$17.1 billion jump in the previous quarter.

A drop in capital flows from the United States to Europe, partly a consequence of the sharp increases in interest rates here relative to those in Europe, was largely responsible, the department said.

# Liberals threaten to block some cutbacks

**WASHINGTON** — House Democrats split Thursday on the pending budget resolution for next fiscal year.

Liberals threatened to oppose it if domestic spending is cut as deeply as planned.

Without the liberals, mainstream Democrats on the House Budget Committee would need to bargain with Republicans for enough votes to send a resolution to the floor, and to pass it there.

The liberals threatened to bolt after

losing a series of motions to cut defense spending more than Chairman Robert N. Giambi, D-Conn., has proposed. They want to shift the defense money to social programs.

The committee approved Gaimie's recommendation of \$147.9 billion in defense outlays. That is \$1.7 billion more than President Carter proposed in his initial budget in January, but less under new inflation estimates.

The committee also voted to cut about \$90 million from next year's postal subsidy. That is about the cost,

of Saturday mail service, but the semi-independent Postal Service could apportion the cut differently and preserve some Saturday deliveries if it chose.

The panel also agreed to drop the \$1.7 billion state share of revenue sharing, and to eliminate the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which gives law enforcement grants to states and cities.

The budget cutting is aimed at producing a surplus, the first in 12 years, to help fight inflation.

## Good morning!

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# Friday briefing



Handcuffed firefighter defiantly clenches fist; wife of sentenced fireman breaks down at jail



## Judge jails 62 more Kansas City firemen

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A judge defense attorneys claimed was creating a "slaughterhouse atmosphere" in his courtroom Thursday jailed 62 more firefighters for violation of his Christmas Eve edict banning strikes against the city.

Circuit Court Judge Laurence Smith showed no more sympathy for the strikers than he did for 16 fellow firemen who appeared for judgment in his courtroom the day before.

Smith calmly convicted all 78 of criminal contempt of court for abandoning their jobs Monday in protest of the city's refusal to rehire firemen dismissed in a 1979 job action.

Each received 20 days in jail and was ordered to pay \$620 — a \$300 fine plus \$16 a day for the duration of their incarceration.

## Fate of hostages uncertain

The United States asked the World Court Thursday to demand the immediate release of the hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, saying there is no way of knowing whether Iran will keep the 50 Americans "for a month, a year or a decade."

The announcement reflecting Washington's frustration after more than four months of conflicting signals from Tehran, State Department legal adviser Robert B. Owen told the International Court of Justice that Iran might have no intention of freeing the Americans held captive for 158 days.

## Soviets to stay indefinitely

Afghan President Babrak Karmal predicted Thursday Soviet forces will remain in Afghanistan indefinitely after rebel spokesmen said fears of renewed anti-Soviet rioting in Kabul forced the government to cancel Moslem New Year celebrations.

Karmal, in a broadcast on Radio Kabul monitored in London, said most of the Soviets soldiers would "definitely remain here as long as there is the smallest sign of provocation, interference or external aggression against Afghanistan and as long as these things are not completely uprooted."

Some rain fell in northern Idaho but at Lewiston only a trace was recorded. However rain and snow will fall over much of the Gem State early today as the storm progresses. Amounts of precipitation will in most cases be on the light side.

## Today's weather

Scattered rain or snow; colder; windy

The Magic Valley was the warmest region statewide. Twin Falls reported 57 for the warmest in the state while Gooding was a close second with 56.

Some rain fell in northern Idaho but at Lewiston only a trace was recorded. However rain and snow will fall over much of the Gem State early today as the storm progresses. Amounts of precipitation will in most cases be on the light side.

## National

A vigorous cold front moved into western Idaho late Thursday afternoon spreading considerable cloudiness ahead of it. The front was spanned by an upper air storm just off the Oregon coast.

This upper air storm is expected to hit the Intermountain region as the front moves across Idaho early today. This storm will move into central Nevada by noon.

Strong gusty winds were blowing across much of Idaho ahead of this storm. Gusts to near 30 mph were reported in the Treasure Valley spreading across the remainder of southern Idaho by sunset.

## Brown opposes Proposition 9

LOS ANGELES — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday night announced his opposition to Proposition 9, the Howard Jarvis proposal to add California personal income taxes by an average 54 percent.

He said its effects would favor the rich and be "very, very inequitable."

At least 55 percent of the money it would save would go to 10 percent of the people in California, Brown said in a statewide television address. Those people, Brown declared, are among the wealthiest in the state.

## Senate employees busted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six Senate employees, including an aide to Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., were arrested on Capitol Hill Thursday for possession and use of marijuana.

A spokesman for Schweiker said his aide would be fired at once.

One of the six also was charged with possession of PCP, a chemical sometimes called "angel dust."

The Schweiker aide was identified by Capitol Police as Christopher J. Provost, 22, of Riverdale, Md., a \$10,500-a-year mail clerk employed by the senator since December 1975.

## Negotiations resume Monday

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Ransom negotiations between the Colombian government and leftist guerrillas holding 32 hostages, including the U.S. ambassador, in the Dominican embassy resume Monday, Foreign Minister Diego Uribe said Thursday.

Uribe and President Julio Cesar Turbay met with officials of the embassies whose envoys are among those held to explain the government's position. They later announced the talks, stalled for a week, will not resume until Monday.

"The government is looking for a legal solution that will permit a bloodless finish to this situation," Uribe told the "embassy" representatives in "what was described as a frank and sincere discussion."

# Cancer check guide altered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Cancer Society Thursday revised its recommendations for cancer checkups, reducing in some cases the frequency of suggested tests aimed at detecting malignancies in their earliest, most-treatable stages in their earliest.

The new, more conservative recommendations represent a major change in policy for the nation's leading private anti-cancer organization. They were endorsed in general by the government's National Cancer Institute.

The checkup changes, the first since the society began issuing such recommendations in the 1950s, take into account the latest information on the risks, costs and effectiveness of various cancer detection techniques.

New advice no longer recommends annual chest X-rays for

symptomless smokers and other high-risk individuals over age 40, and reduces the recommendation for an annual Pap test for cervical cancer to every three years for low-risk women over 30.

It also cuts back the frequency of recommended sigmoidoscopy exams for colon cancer from annual tests for those over 40 to one every 3 to 5 years for those over 50. Recommendations for pelvic exams for women under 40 were cut back from annually to once every three years.

Recommendations remained the same for standard monthly breast self-examination for women over 20, and annual digital rectal examinations by physicians for men and women over 40.

General checkups were recommended annually for those over 40 to

look for cancers of the thyroid, testicles, prostate, ovaries, lymph nodes, oral region and skin. Such exams are advised every three years for men and women between 20 and 40.

Dr. S.B. Gusberg, president of the society, said the new recommendations will deliver essentially the same health benefits as earlier recommendations "at a greatly reduced cost, risk and inconvenience to the patient."

The risks of the individual examinations such as the radiation hazards of X-rays weighed heavily in the decision by the society's directors to revise the cancer checkup recommendations. Risks were compared with test effectiveness as demonstrated by recent studies.

# Congressmen say elderly should shun 'rip-off' cancer insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cancer insurance, often hawked by unscrupulous salesmen using fear tactics, is of little value and should be shunned by the elderly, the House Special Committee on Aging reported Thursday.

The congressional warning against further purchases of the insurance came in a report released at a joint hearing of that committee and a Senate Judiciary subcommittee.

The 292-page report concluded that "such policies are not a good buy, that sales tactics used to sell such policies are highly questionable and that such policies should not be sold to the elderly who have the benefit of Medicare and generally one or more Medicare supplementary policies besides."

The panel urged final congressional approval of a bill that would ban cancer insurance by requiring that policies sold to the elderly as Medicare supplements provide broad coverage against more than just one disease.

It also said states should strengthen their own insurance regulations and Congress should act to ban mail-order insurance sales.

Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Idaho already have banned or sharply curtailed cancer insurance sales.

"Most insurance companies which sell cancer insurance use fear tactics to induce people to buy policies," the Aging Committee report said, and many of them "mislead the consumer

by misrepresenting or exaggerating the benefits of their policy."

Cancer policies usually pay only about 50 percent of the costs of cancer care, when they pay at all, said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, chairman of the Senate subcommittee.

He said major insurers pay back 80 to 90 cents to the dollar of their premium payments in benefits, whereas cancer insurers return between 19 and 70 cents.

The main purveyors of cancer insurance cited for questionable sales techniques and benefit payments are American Family Life Assurance Co. of Columbus, Ga.; Union Fidelity Life Insurance Co. of Treviso, Pa.; and American Income Life Insurance Co. of Indianapolis, Ind.

# Idaho Falls facility cited Plutonium thefts hard to detect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has no sure way to guard against the theft of bomb-grade plutonium from its weapons program despite elaborate security, a congressional watchdog agency said Thursday.

Safeguards systems used at federal reprocessing plants can assure that diversions of weapons useable material for non-authorized purposes can be detected in a timely manner," the General Accounting Office reported.

The report said instruments have not been developed to measure the precise quantity of weapons-useable material in the spent reactor fuel

reprocessed at the government's Savannah River, S.C., and Idaho Falls, Idaho, defense plants.

The report said "accurate measurements are also lacking in the radioactive waste portions of reprocessing operations."

The two defense plants are the only ones in the country now reprocessing nuclear fuel.

The recycled reactor fuel from the two defense plants is used in nuclear weapons manufacture and in the navy's nuclear submarine propulsion program.

developed a net inventory shortage of 145.5 kilogram of plutonium, which was attributed mostly to measuring and accounting uncertainties.

Weapons-grade nuclear materials are unaccounted for at other nuclear facilities, including a defense uranium enrichment center at Erwin, Tenn.

About nine kilograms of plutonium is sufficient to make a crude atomic bomb.

The GAO recommended the United States step up its efforts to develop effective safeguards against the diversion of plutonium from reprocessing facilities.

# Local nursing home faces closure

Her husband, Al Esslinger, the former assistant director of nursing, said he'd seen the place improve dramatically under guidance of Janice Molina, the director of nursing services. But "the minute we walked out, everything Janice did ceased," he contends. "And went back 10 years," Molina said.

The Esslingers were laid off and Molina fired (reportedly because of the August survey) 11 days after Drake took over. "There was no way he could have evaluated all of us" in that time, Molina said. She said problems existed in the August survey had been corrected or were nearing solution.

Patient care at Skyview-Hazeldel Manor became a point of controversy after some employee-petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for a union election, saying the new management has cut wages and work hours, which harmed care. Other employees, however, say Drake is improving nursing standards.

Last week Everett Grimes, of the Idaho Service Employees Union, announced the election date had been set for April 7.

However, Frank Ongara, an NLRB representative contacted by the Times-News, said a date has not yet been set, since parties involved have not yet returned necessary documentation to the NLRB, which will monitor the voting. A spokesman for the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) affiliate, estimated the election may be held the week of April 7, but could be much later.

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By United Press International  
Today is Friday, March 21, the 81st day of 1980 with 265 to follow.  
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.  
The morning star is Mercury.  
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
German composer Johann Sebastian Bach was born March 21, 1685.

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Atlanta	66	Los Angeles	77
Boston	59	Memphis	67
Chicago	50	Miami Beach	78
Denver	59	Minneapolis	43
Dallas	74	Missoula	40
Phoenix	72	New Orleans	70
Portland	59	New York	58
San Francisco	57	Oakland	57
Seattle	58	Omaha	51
Washington	57	Philadelphia	57
		Pittsburgh	57
		Portland, Me.	49
		Portland, Ore.	50
		St. Louis	60
		Salt Lake City	60
		San Diego	64
		San Francisco	58
		Seattle	51
		Spokane	57
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		Lewiston	45
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Legislative highlights

# Junior college exemption sent to governor

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Senate Thursday passed a House bill exempting Idaho's junior colleges from the 1 percent property tax limitation.

The measure was sent to the governor for his signature.

The House passed 24-11, would allow the state's two junior college districts to exceed the 1 percent lid and the freeze on property taxes up to their statutory 8-mill ceiling. Both institutions were levying well below 8 mills prior to passage of the 1 percent initiative in 1978 and imposition of a

statewide budget freeze by the 1979 Legislature.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview, said the Legislature had two choices if it did not pass the proposal: close down the two institutions — North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene and the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls — or fund them with state money.

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said "we could stave them and make a case for special exemption from the 1 percent for every taxing district in the state. He said the voters had

approved the 1 percent and if they wanted to override it there was a provision in the 1 percent law allowing for override elections.

—Meanwhile, the drive to suspend House rules and immediately consider a bill connected with the 1 percent law failed when supporters could not get the needed two-thirds vote. The chamber voted 38-50 to suspend rules, short of the 47 affirmative votes required.

Elsewhere in the Legislature:

- The Senate completed legislative

action on a House bill creating a three-member state appellate court to help shoulder the heavy caseload now handled by the Idaho Supreme Court. The Senate also junked a resolution to decrease the size of the high court to three from five justices.

- The House Revenue and Taxation Committee revived — but also watered down — a Senate bill providing for legislative review of the Idaho Housing Agency.
- The Senate unanimously passed a bill providing wholesalers and distributors of beer and wine to pay state

taxes on sales directly to the state rather than to the breweries and wineries.

- Refusing to authorize replacement of four pages of wording in one sentence, the House defeated a proposed amendment to the Idaho Constitution. The amendment would have junked the 18 sections of Article 11 and left in place only language that says corporations in the state shall be governed by the statutes of the state of Idaho.
- A series of three bills to bring Idaho's beer and wine licensing pro-

visions into conformity with the state Administrative Procedures Act passed the Senate with little dissent.

- The Idaho House sent another liquor bill into oblivion; but soon gave it a reprieve by voting 39-25 to consider it again today. First, the House killed the measure 34-38. It would provide that annexation of a ski resort or golf course would not reduce a city's allowable liquor license quota.
- Idaho's tax, industrial and public utilities commissioners will get pay raises if the governor approves legislation passed by the House Thursday. The PUC members would get a hike to \$32,340 from \$28,000, and Tax Commission and Industrial Commission members would see a boost to \$30,030 from \$28,000.



## Senate joins House, opposes Salmon Falls

**BOISE** — The Idaho Senate Thursday urged Congress to abandon the Salmon Falls Irrigation project.

On a vote of 30-1, senators joined their colleagues in the House who had earlier passed House Joint Memorial 20.

The measure says the irrigation project, as now drafted, "would constitute a substantial increase in power demands in a time when power costs and availability are subject to uncertainty," and would "further compromise existing water supplies."

The Memorial Informs Congress the Idaho legislature also "finds the pro-

ject is not feasible and will not enhance either the economic or environmental future of southwest Idaho."

The project as now envisioned, would irrigate some 57,000 acres in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Water would be taken from 3 deep wells, diverted to the Milner Reservoir and purposed to the lands marked for irrigation.

Critics of the project have said the wells could lower water tables on the northside of the Snake River canyon. The cost of the irrigation project has also been challenged as excessive.

## Resolution calls for election of families confab delegates

**BOISE** — State representatives Thursday called on Gov. Jim Evans to allow election of delegates to the White House Conference on Families.

Rep. Wendy Ungriht, R-Boise, told legislators that Evans, who is now charged with appointing delegates to that July conference, has said he won't question those delegates about their stands on controversial family related issues.

Unless that questioning takes place, Idahoans have no guarantee that

persons believing in homosexuality or other practices rejected by most Idahoans, won't end up as delegates, Ungriht said.

An election would force potential delegates to declare their stands on all issues relating to family matters, Ungriht said.

House Concurrent Resolution 50, which calls for the elections, passed on a 37-30 vote and now goes to the Senate.

## Travel funds laxity rapped

**BOISE** — The Idaho House Thursday said state employee abuse of travel funds is a serious problem and called on department directors to more accurately document and control that travel.

On a voice vote representatives passed House Concurrent Resolution 52. That measure, which now goes to the Senate, "urges strict adherence to a policy which requires documentation through receipts of all charges on travel claims."

The resolution will require receipt policies precise enough "to withstand scrutiny by an Internal Revenue Service audit," said Rep. Dan Emery, R-Boise, sponsor of the measure.

Emery said most state employees were honest and used travel funds only when necessary and proper. But enough abuses have been cited to demonstrate the need for additional documentation of claims by state employees on travel vouchers.

Emery cited recent stories in the

Times-News as additional need for the new state travel policy. Those stories showed that state employees spent \$17.7 million on travel and travel related expenses during the last three fiscal years.

Those stories also itemized numerous abuses of those funds.

Emery pointed out that under Idaho law it is a felony for a state employee to merely submit a falsified travel voucher. Those sections of the Idaho code could be printed on each travel voucher as a reminder to state employees, he said.

"All we are asking is that each state department director keep accurate enough records that they would pass an IRS audit, just like our records in our private businesses must do," Emery said.

## Lawmakers give drug board a year to 'clean up its act'

**BOISE (UPI)** — The House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday night told the Idaho Pharmacy Board it has a year to clean up its act or the Legislature will intervene.

Following nearly two hours of testimony about the board's hectic past few months, the committee agreed to hold indefinitely a Senate bill that would transfer the board's triplicate-prescription investigation responsibility to the state Law Enforcement Department.

Several committee members said they believed the bad publicity the board has received this winter about its policy and administration probably has shaken it up sufficiently so it will "prove its worth" during the coming months.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said most officials and legislators who've followed the board controversy this year agree the board's administration

has been "atrocious."

"But the program is good," Hooper said. "Let's see if the new people can correct these problems."

He was referring to a series of events that led to resignations and firings in the board and its staff earlier this year, and the current search for a new director and other employees.

The board was served notice that the Legislature would take action next year if the operation was not improved.

Acting Board Director Donald J. Ness told the committee he was committed to "get the board out of this mess" before his term as a board member expires June 30.

"I have nothing to lose," Ness said. "I'm going to make damned sure this thing is straightened out."

Fearing unchecked drug abuse and illegal drug trafficking, some committee members said they were afraid to wait a year before something was done about the board.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, repeated to the committee his mistrust of the board, which he expressed when his Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee considered and

approved the bill.

On the other side, Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Plymouth, a retired pharmacist, said the Senate bill would empower state law enforcement agents to intrude into every drug store, hospital and medical office in the state.

## Senators OK appeal court

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Senate Thursday gave the nod to a bill creating an Idaho Court of Appeals but would not assent to a resolution to decrease the number of judges sitting on the Idaho Supreme Court from five to three.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, said the Supreme Court presently was in the "dracoidal situation" of having a two-year backlog of cases. High said that is the longest period of resolution of cases in the United States.

He said the three judge court would be assigned cases by the Supreme Court and would not be an intermediate court between the high court and the district courts, causing greater delay.

High said the Supreme Court would not have to review cases resolved by the appellate court, saying the appeals court would be a "court of last resort in most cases."

## Traveling voter registrars get nod from Senate

**BOISE (UPI)** — The dream of students at Boise's Capital High School came one step closer to reality Thursday as the Idaho Senate passed a bill allowing registrars-at-large to be appointed for signing up voters.

The House bill as amended by the Senate passed 19-16 with Sen. W. Dean Abrahamson, R- Caldwell, changing his vote from yes to no and Sen. Reese E. Verner, R-Nampa, altering his ballot from no to yes before the final tally was in.

The measure now returns to the House for final approval of the Senate amendments.

Sen. Ron J. Twigg, D-Boise, urged passage of the bill, saying he would not only benefit students such as those at Capital High School, who wrote the original measure and have sought legislative approval for voter registration in the schools.

He said the bill "is a percent bill, now that I think about it," noting that it would save county elections clerks from having to pay their staff members to be registrars.

If passed by the House, the measure would allow county clerks to appoint volunteer registrars-at-large to go out into the community and sign up voters. The registrars would collect 50 cents for each person who registers, a fact that worried Sen. Walter H. Yarbrough, R-Grandview.

He said the measure would "place a bounty on getting somebody's name on the line," rather than encourage people to approach voting responsibly.

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The Times-News

## Editorials

### Conference on families no love-in

When and if another president calls a national conference on families, pray that he (or she) does it right.

This year's White House Conference on Families promises to be a feast of contentiousness.

A coalition of "pro-family" groups headed by Equal Rights Amendment foe Phyllis Schlafly is threatening to boycott or sabotage the conference. These groups charge infiltration by immoral people is occurring.

This is polarizing the conference. Conservatives are attacking liberals, while people whose beliefs fall in between are being intimidated by the ideological warfare.

The conference was promised by Jimmy Carter during the 1976 campaign. The fact he waited until this, an election year, to fulfill this campaign promise — among the many not fulfilled — only makes things worse.

Bi-partisan cooperation is especially hard to come by when Democrats and Republicans are preparing themselves for battle.

It wouldn't matter so much, but the president has pledged he will use the results of the conference to develop proposals to present to Congress.

The White House helped both things with a set of rubbery rules.

Selection of delegates is the focus of the problem in Idaho. States were given vague

guidelines, and it is doubtful any two will have chosen its delegates in the same way.

Idaho Gov. John Evans has come under attack from conservatives who say he spurned their attempts to "assist" in selecting the state's 12 delegates. Evans has appointed a citizens advisory committee to choose 36 nominees on the basis of questionnaires and recommendations from local leaders.

Now the House of Representatives has passed a resolution urging Evans to step aside and allow the "pro-family coalition" to set up a statewide convention at which people would elect delegates after paying a fee to vote.

Even if Evans were to give in, neither system of selection is any more fair than the other. The imposition of a fee and a state convention would rule out participation by many people.

In addition, asking the governor to step aside and relinquish his prerogative is unrealistic and beligerent.

It hardly matters who started the fight; nothing will be resolved as long as both sides take an either/or stance.

If any chance for compromise exists it has come from a bi-partisan selection of delegates. Perhaps the governor should invite Republican legislative leaders to choose a few of their colleagues to help make the final selection.



Mike Royko

### No one to vote for

CHICAGO — As I was walking to my polling place, I fell in step with my neighbor, Phil T. Sloth.

Going to vote? I asked.

"I'm going to a saloon," he said.

"Oh, you've already voted."

"No, I haven't voted, and I don't intend to vote."

"Don't you think you should exercise your most precious of rights as a citizen?"

"Yes, I'm going to exercise my right to ignore all those ropes and get loaded instead."

"I'm shocked and dismayed by that attitude. Don't you care what happens to your country, your state, your county?"

"Yes, I do. And I just finished looking over the sample ballots and that's why I'm going to get loaded."

"You don't like the choice of candidates?"

"I've seen better lineups in police stations."

"There must be someone you can vote for. You can declare for either party, Republican or Democrat. What about President Carter?"

"Oh, he's a pip. The inflation is heading for 20 percent. So he goes on TV and says that we have this terrible national emergency, and he is going to take the bold action of cracking down on my credit card. He'd make a great doctor. If you were run over by a truck and they brought you to Carter, he'd ask you if you prefer Aspirin or straight aspirin."

"That's unfair."

"And while he took your pulse, he'd ask you to join him in singing a hymn."

"Well, there's Kennedy. You could vote for him."

"Oh, he's running a dynamic campaign. I saw one of his commercials where he had all his relatives talking about his character. It sounded more like a family asking a judge to give a kid probation than a man running for president. Then the commercial showed him in a saloon. I only watched it to see if he'd fall in the water."

"Why don't you consider how he stands on the issues, rather than personal matters?"

"Who brings that stuff up? Not me. I turn on a TV interview and his wife is saying she is no longer hitting the sauce, and that he doesn't chase other skirts, and she's right behind him all the way, except that she'd rather live in Boston while he lives in Washington. What kind of campaign interviews are those? I watched for 10 minutes before I realized it wasn't an afternoon soap."

We should forget such things.

"I try to forget. But then I turn to another channel, and there's Jane Byrne (mayor of Chicago) saying we should forget what happened to Kennedy 12 years ago. So I remember it. Everytime I try to forget it, she pops up on TV and says 'I should forget it, and that makes me remember it. Sometimes I think Byrne is secretly working for the Chappaquiddick tourist bureau.'"

Maybe you should consider the Republican primary instead.

"Like who?"

There's Ronald Reagan.

"I have a theory about him. You remember how he used to be when he was a movie actor? Then he married Nancy, and her father was a rich, society doctor who was far right conservative. Then suddenly Reagan stopped being liberal and became a far right conservative, too."

"I've heard that."

"Yeah, but do you know what kind of doctor his new father-in-law was?"

"Wasn't he a...?"

"Yeah, a brain surgeon. Don't you find that kind of suspicious?"

"Are you suggesting that...?"

"I'm not suggesting anything. I'm just saying that somebody ought to find out if that doctor had an assistant named Igor."

You might prefer George Bush.

"Bush? He reminds me of the manager of a Brooks Brothers store. I heard him make a speech and he said we should stop wringing our hands and that we should get a new vision of the 1980s. I already have a vision of the 1980s, and the reason I'm wringing my hands is because I think somebody like Bush might wind up in charge."

There's Phil Crane.

"Yeah, he'd be interesting as president. He wouldn't need any Secret Service agents. He'd just bite anyone who looked suspicious."

Well, that leaves John Anderson, and he's probably your man. Bright, outspoken, a fresh new face on the national scene, a man who is trying to talk sense.

"Then you can forget about him. Any time a Republican tries to talk sense, all the other Republicans accuse him of being a Democrat."



Ken Robison

### Mobile home law helps

Idaho will have, as of July 1, a new law defining relations between mobile home owners and mobile home parks. Considered that Idaho has 50,000 mobile home households, it's an important law.

The mobile home is the only option available to many people who want to own their own home. It is also an option chosen by some who could afford conventional housing but prefer mobile-home living.

Idaho has a landlord-tenant law for rental of homes or apartments. But it does not address many of the conflicts that arise in the mobile home situation — you own your own home parked on someone else's land.

The larger mobile homes are not designed for mobility. Once decks and porches are added, they are difficult and expensive to move.

While most mobile home park owners treat renters fairly and reasonably, numerous problems have arisen which are not addressed or poorly addressed, under existing law.

If you rent a house or apartment and find that the rent is rising too rapidly, or maintenance is lacking, it is relatively simple to move. You can load your belongings on a pickup or U-haul and move on a weekend.

With a mobile home, moving is not so simple. It may cost several hundred dollars. Locating another space may not be easy, particularly for young families with children.

Under existing law, however, residents of mobile home parks are subjected to the possibility of being required to move their homes with only 30 days notice. You must abide by the rules of the park, which is a reason-

able requirement. But rules can change frequently.

A mobile home park is sold for conversion to another use; all of the tenants may be told to move, on a relatively short notice.

Mobile home owners began working for legislation in Idaho as early as 1977. They worked with park owners, many of whom also saw a need for legislation.

Sen. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, steered a bill through the Senate in 1978.

The bill never got out of the Local Government Committee in the House.

In 1979 the mobile home owners returned with another bill, also worked out in conjunction with the park owners organization. Again it was passed by the Senate.

Some park owners objected to portions of the Senate bill, particularly a provision limiting the frequency of rental increases to once every six months, except to pass an actual tax or utility cost increases.

The bill was amended to meet those objections. Still the House killed it near the end of the session when the person who had agreed to sponsor it on the floor joined in denying suspension of rules to allow it to be considered.

There was enough effort by mobile home owners, however, to persuade some of the non-supporters that legislation was required.

This year, the park owners introduced the bill in the House. There was still a little opposition, but it sailed through both houses. The primary reason was the lobbying effort by mobile home owners.

Among provisions of the legislation: Mobile home owners can have a written rental agreement. If they request it, or if the park owner wants it. A person moving into a park who asks for a written agreement will have a better understanding of what is expected before making the decision to move in.

Ninety days notice must be given for rent increases. This will at least allow people time to move. If they can't live with the increase, they can't live with the increase.

Notice of 90 days is to be given for changes in rules of the park, or 60 days if they involve pets or children.

Mobile home owners will be assured of the right to sell their own mobile home in the park. If the purchaser meets basic requirements to live in the park. Park owners will receive notice of sales before a home is sold in the park.

A park owner is to give 90 days notice for termination of a rental agreement. The new law will define conditions for termination, limiting them to non-payment of rent, repeated violations of park rules, or conversion of the park to another use. Mobile home owners are to give 30 days notice of an intention not to renew a rental agreement.

The new law won't solve all problems. It provides a framework for both residents and park owners. It will protect some of the basic interests of mobile home owners. It should make mobile home living a more appealing option, than it is under existing law.

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

## Letters

### Church remark

Editor, Times-News:

I am appealing to your readership for someone to interpret or explain a recent remark by our senior senator, Frank Church.

Last weekend I entered a room where Sen. Church was appearing on the television. He remarked that Gulf Oil had tried to purchase Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus. That fortunately the deal fell through and the circus still belongs to the kids.

Now I know that the circus doesn't really come under the ownership of children so what was the point? Gulf Oil was trying to buy the circus to close it down or if a company expands beyond the area of its original endeavor, it becomes evil?

I object to the rhetoric that has become so much of a standard of political life. Being from Idaho does not make us country bumpkins. I would much rather have heard the Senator speak of issues that have directly involved him such as leaving the floor fight for the administration on transferring the Panama Canal or chairing the group that has handcuffed the intelligence agencies, things and issues that were a direct result of his seniority as an Idaho senator.

I am not a supporter of Carter but I find it significant that he does so well in the primaries by staying at home and not campaigning.

Perhaps the Senator's remarks were indeed, very profound and timely in which case, hopefully, someone out there can help with an explanation.

KENNETH E. HARBST  
Buhl



Steve Forrester

## Governors object to regional power bill

Times-News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — One of the litanies among congressmen is an occasional gross indulgence in excessive praise.

This rhetorical exercise usually involves references to "my distinguished colleague" and to "his learned discussion of this critical matter." and "the purpose of the ritual is to keep relationships amicable, against the day when a reservoir of friendship will be needed to work out a difficult situation."

As the Northwest energy bill approached passage out of the House Subcommittee on Energy and Power last week, the accolades began to fall upon the legislation's sponsor Al Swift, a freshman Democratic congressman from Washington state's Second District.

"It's almost unbelievable that a new member of a subcommittee could shepherd through a bill this complicated," said Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn. Three other members of the subcommittee and its chairman joined the chorus.

In Swift's case, the praise sounded a lot more genuine than it usually does.

By containing the debate of potentially explosive issues, and by moving quickly to blunt the attack when amendments threatened to put the bill, Swift kept the process moving ahead and the bill intact.

The legislative art is the knack of preparing your colleagues for what is coming, to assuage them in advance and be ready to meet their objections with compromise.

In his success, Swift was aided by some quite vigorous lobbying by parties vitally interested in this bill — the aluminum industry and the private utility industry. One subcommittee member remarked, that he had not en-

countered such aggressive lobbying on any bill, much less a regional bill.

In fact, the success of the Northwest energy bill last week in House subcommittee is due in large part to the effectiveness of that lobby and the poor showing of the public power and environmental lobby.

"The investor-owned utilities and aluminum companies are effectively lobbying while the environmental lobbyists are talking to themselves," said Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash. "If the bill succeeds, it will be because power forgot its public power."

Because Swift prevailed in subcommittee, some volatile issues of national proportions were not even argued. While the Northwest energy bill contains precedents that would affect public utilities and the national bond market, those implications only produced talk from some members of the subcommittee, no amendments of substance.

A critical factor to watch, as the energy bill moves on to the full House Commerce Committee and to markup in the subcommittee of the House Interior Committee, is whether the public utility and environmentalist lobbies are able to germinate any debate on the national implications of the legislation.

From the regional perspective, two interest groups promise to make trouble for the bill if it is not changed.

It would be hard to gauge which party is more disturbed, but Northwest public utilities are bothered by the bill's strong language on fisheries, and the governors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana are upset with the regional participation portion of the bill.

The fish language put into the bill by subcommittee chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., provides that all dams owned by the federal government, public utilities and private utilities on the Columbia and its tributaries would

be operated with a high priority to preserving migratory runs of anadromous fish (salmon).

That means that if a salmon run were in jeopardy, high priority would be given to running water over the dams in order to enhance the chances for fish survival. In other words, among the various tradeoffs that go into running a dam, fish enhancement would rank with generation of electricity.

This fish amendment, as originally drafted by Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., included only the major federal dams on the river, but Dingell stiffened it to include the dams which the public utilities operate on the middle portion of the river and the private utilities' dams on various tributaries.

A spokesman for the region's public utilities says this fish provision might bring their eventual opposition to the bill.

At the same time, the utilities are being told not to worry about the Dingell fish provision. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., will have it softened or taken out once the bill reaches House-Senate Conference Committee.

Since the fish provision is the aspect of the legislation which Dingell cares about most, it's hard to imagine him backing down to Jackson — but that's what the public utilities are being told.

While the anxieties of the public utilities are predictable, the governors' new offensive is a bill more difficult to account for. They dislike the regional energy council described in the House bill, in which representation is based on the states' relative populations.

In the House bill, the council would consist of four persons from Washington state, three from Oregon, two from Idaho, and two from Montana. They would be nominated by the governors of the states and appointed by

the secretary of energy. The significant aspect of this council, as opposed to the Senate version of the bill, is that the administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration (BPA) would not have veto power over the council. In fact, he would not even vote.

In other words, the House bill would shift authority away from the federal government, embodied in the BPA administrator, to the region, embodied in a regional council.

For some reason, the governors feel threatened by that council, and have proposed a four-person council which they would appoint, one member from each state. The BPA administrator could take action independent of the energy council by going directly to the president.

For the governors of the more populous states — Oregon and Washington — this action is, particularly baffling, because they would gain the most from proportional representation — particularly Washington state which is the only state dominated by public power.

Gov. (Dick) Lee (Ic) feels strongly that there should not be a new bureaucracy, says Roy Hemmingsway, who works for the State of Oregon, but is speaking on behalf of all the governors on this issue. "They feel that this should not be a new political body. Selection of the council should be worked out in the election of the governors. Energy is the most important issue, and the states' positions are embraced in the governors' positions on energy. Gov. Ray feels a council of 11 members is too big, unwieldy and likely to end up as a debating society on energy and not make any decisions."

This offensive by the governors and Hemmingsway — who would be a likely candidate for membership on the council — is the most baffling recent development, with the potential of causing a hotting of the bill in its next move, through the House Commerce Committee.



Cambodian refugees file past bodies of some of the 33 people killed in intercommunal fighting.

In Thailand after attack

# Tanks, guns herd refugees

REHOU, Cambodia (UPI) — Thai troops used tanks and artillery fire Thursday to herd more than 100,000 terror-stricken Cambodians back across the border to their battle-blasted refugee camp.

The refugees fled to Thailand Wednesday during a still-unexplained attack on the primitive Rehou settlement in which at least 33 people, most of them women and children, were killed and scores more wounded. Rehou straddles the border, about 150 miles east of Bangkok.

The frightened, hungry and thirsty refugees huddled by the roadside just inside Thai territory until the fighting died down and they were confronted by Thai officers ordering them to return to Cambodia.

The Thai troops first fired six artillery rounds in the air while the frightened Cambodians warily watched eight tanks and armored cars

maneuver around them and were buzzed by a single engine Thai army plane with rocket launchers.

Most of the refugees still did not know, 24 hours later, who had pounded Rehou with artillery or mortar shells and set fire to about 30 main buildings.

"There were two or three men in uniform dashing from hut to hut, setting them afire," said a Cambodian woman who helps at the local Red Cross hospital.

Other refugees nodded as Miss Ras Mey told reporters, "I have no idea who did it."

The Thai supreme command said it believed anti-communist Khmer Serei (Free Khmer) groups carrying out an intercommunal vendetta staged the attack on Rehou under the umbrella of the routine morning bombardment by Vietnamese troops occupying nearby outposts in Cambodia.

"Some military sources at the border blamed 'Vietnamese infiltrators' for the attack.

The bodies of three men, their hands tied behind their backs and the faces blown away, were found in the area Thursday. Five other bodies, including two women and a small child, were found at the roadside leading to Rehou on the Thai side of the border.

In their panic, the refugees struck out for Nong Chan, a nearby village where the International relief agencies CARE and UNICEF were to distribute 130 tons of rice seed the United States government had donated to help stave off an expected famine of 1 million people who remained in the interior of Cambodia this year.

The handouts were delayed for fear the hungry refugees would eat the seeds instead of planting them.

# More leftists die in new clashes

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — At least 16 leftists were shot to death in a series of clashes with security forces, including four ambushes of army patrols in 24 hours, army spokesmen said Thursday.

In addition, two unidentified people were found shot to death in western San Salvador but there was no indication whether they were victims of the surge of political violence against the military-civilian junta that seized power in a coup Oct. 15.

The leftists tried to ambush four separate security forces patrols around the province of San Vicente, 40 miles east of San Salvador, the army spokesmen said, adding the government suffered no casualties.

Nine people were shot to death in one ambush near the village of San Bartolo, two died in another near the town of Opico, and two others were killed in attacks in the Perical and Leon de Piedras areas, they said.

Leftist activists also seized the San Salvador cathedral in apparent preparation for a funeral for three members of the leftist Popular Revolutionary Bloc killed in an earlier shootout with police.

Army spokesmen said the gun battle broke out when policemen tried to search the offices of the Soft Drinks Workers' Union, a member of the Bloc, where the leftists were holding a wake for slain union members.

Witnesses said three snipers firing

on police from rooftops were killed and one police agent was slightly wounded. Twenty-five leftists were captured and taken to police headquarters for questioning, the spokesmen said.

Further brief firefights erupted when security forces clashed with militants who erected street barricades and firebombed four buses in the poor San Salvador suburb of Mejicanos, but no casualties were reported.

# Philosopher Sartre rushed to hospital

PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Paul Sartre, 74, the French existentialist writer and philosopher, was hospitalized Thursday for emergency treatment for a lung tumor, French radio said.

The Broussais Hospital said that on orders from Sartre's family, no medical bulletins would be issued on his

condition.

Reports said Sartre was suffering from pulmonary edema, a condition which affects people suffering from hypertension and cardiac insufficiency. Symptoms include filling of the lungs with fluid and incessant coughing.

# Mideast

## Vance discusses U.N. vote with senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Thursday America voted for a U.N. resolution condemning Israel — settlements because Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policy on the matter "jeopardized the peace process."

In an appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee just weeks before Begin is to visit Washington, Vance made clear the United States wanted to dramatize its displeasure on the settlements.

Although President Carter disavowed the American vote two days after it was cast, Vance said that was simply because the measure con-

tained references to Jerusalem that conflicted with the Camp David accords and called for dismantling current settlements.

He said he had previously — that he misunderstood Carter's directions on what passages in the resolution had to be eliminated before the United States voted for it.

"I was mistaken and have accepted full responsibility," he said.

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the ranking Republican on the panel, asked Vance to disavow the entire resolution — not just the portions on Jerusalem Carter found objectionable.

"Then we can have a clean slate ... give us a chance to forget it," Javits said.

Vance did not respond.

He said the U.N. resolution of March 1, which calls on Israel to dismantle existing settlements in occupied Arab lands and refrain from building any more, is only advisory.

And he repeated America's "unshakeable ... unwavering ... long-standing" commitment to Israel.

But Vance made clear the administration is not backing down on its long standing objection to more Israeli settlements in the occupied lands.

## Egypt mulls Camp David-style summit

United Press International

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may remain in Israel's Sinai after his meeting with President Carter next month in the hopes of turning the talks into a Camp David-style summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The sources in Cairo said that American and Egyptian officials hope to make enough progress in the talks

to win Begin's agreement for a summit whose goal would be to break the 10-month-old deadlock in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

Sadat, in an interview published in the Israeli newspaper Maariv, said both he and Begin must bring "new ideas" to break the deadlock when they visit Washington for separate meetings with President Carter next month.

"I am still convinced that without

new ideas from me and from Begin, it will be difficult to reach concrete agreement," Sadat said. "Without agreement between me and Begin, the ministers participating in the autonomy talks will not arrive at real results."

The official Egyptian news agency Mena said Sadat will confer with Carter on April 8-9 and then spend "several days" touring the United States, appearing at universities, while Begin meets Carter in Washington.

Diplomatic sources added Sadat will be available to return to the White House on short notice if Carter thinks that a Camp David-style summit is called for and if he can convince Begin to agree to one.

## Israel testing U.S. oil promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's energy minister will visit the United States to discuss the possibility of invoking an agreement under which the U.S. government is obliged to supply oil to Israel during its emergency. State Department officials said Thursday.

Yitzhak Moda'i is scheduled to arrive in Washington next Wednesday, and will also talk with U.S. oil companies about supplying technical assistance for the Israelis to explore possible oil fields within Israel.

The agreement, signed March 26, 1979, extends a 1975 arrangement for a total of 15 years. It commits the United States to provide Israel with oil, at world market prices to be paid for by the Israelis, should the Israelis be unable to secure their own supplies on the world market.

Administration and Israeli officials said it is "speculation" to say the visit is definitely designed to invoke the agreement, but officials also said it is a possibility.

The State Department, in defending the 15-year agreement in 1979, said that the Israelis, at worst, would need less than 1 percent of the U.S. consumption of oil products and that the drain, even in the worst case, would not be significant.

Begin has not announced his travel plans yet but Israel's state-run television said he would make a 48-hour visit to Washington sometime between April 9 and 15.

Begin, who said on Wednesday that he sees "no reason and point in budging" from Israel's position, has said he is bringing no new ideas on the autonomy question.

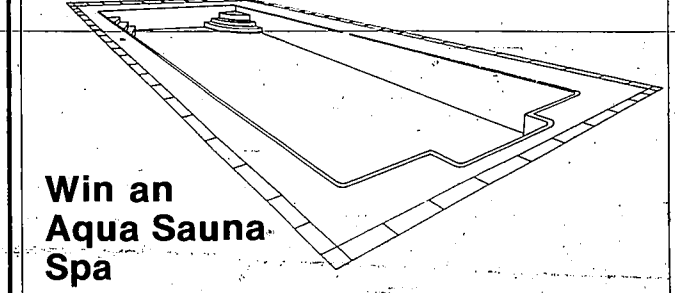
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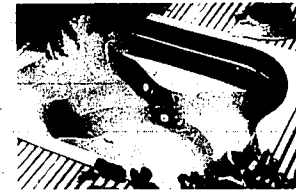
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the name you suggest for our pool. You may enter more than one name, but each must be on a separate entry blank. Only those 21 years of age or older are eligible to win. Employees of Holiday Pools Corporation, its dealers and its advertising agency are not eligible to enter. No purchase necessary. Entry deadline: April 15, 1980. Winner will be notified by May 1, 1980. Decision of judges will be final.

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# Horoscope

Forget expansion ideas for now, Virgos, handle routine jobs effectively

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A good time to consider the problems and perplexities that face you, and to plan a better way to operate in the days ahead. Take positive steps to gain your most cherished aims.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Study your financial status and make plans to have more security in the future. Find a better way to be more productive at work.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** You want to have more abundance in the future but make sure your plans are practical. Relax at home tonight.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't do anything at this time that could jeopardize your fine reputation. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You are tempted to be too extravagant now, so take right steps to control this. Clear up whatever is in error.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Contact a most successful person who can give you good ideas. Avoid the social today and concentrate on business affairs.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Forget ideas of expansion right now and take care of problems at hand. Take pains to handle routine tasks in an effective manner.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make sure to carry through with promises you have made. Keep busy at tasks that could bring you increased income.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Applying yourself with more vigor at this time can result in added income. Don't neglect to pay an important bill.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Use your ability to solve a difficult problem. You have excellent judgment now and can easily gain your aims.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Strive to be more efficient at work and have more rapport with co-workers. Be more serious and get good results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answer. Your hunches are accurate now.

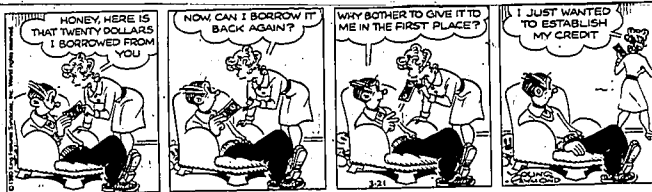
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be sure not to invest more than you can afford or you could regret it later. Take modern treatments to improve your health.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will be a clever person who can solve problems easily and should be given as fine an education as possible to make the most of this quality. There is musical ability in this chart. Teach good manners early in life.

## PEANUTS



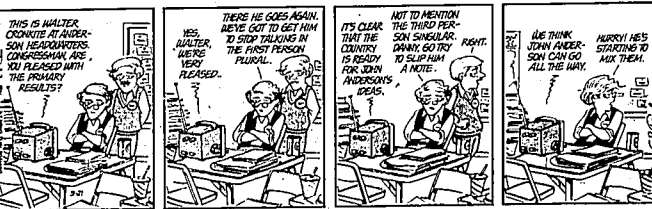
## BLONDIE



## ANDY CAPP



## DOONESBURY



## GASOLINE ALLEY



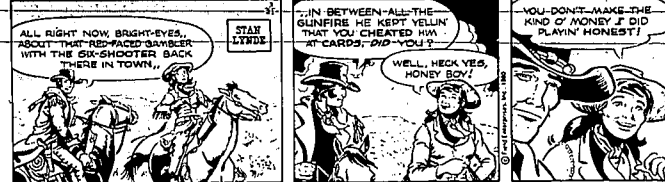
## WIZARD OF ID



## THE BORN LOSER



## LATIGO



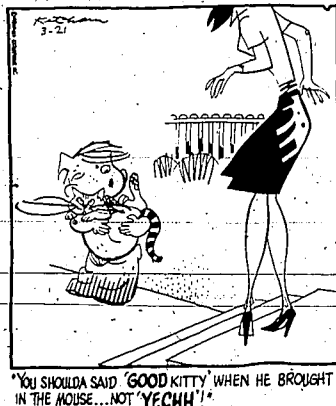
## BEETLE BAILEY



## ALLEY OOP



## DENNIS THE MENACE



## STAR WARS



# What's what

## Stools placed in boxing rings back in 1880s

Wasn't until the 1880s that stools were put in the corners of the prize-fight rings for the boxers to sit on between rounds. Client asks what the fighters did between rounds before that time. Just stood there, if they were up to it. Or stretched out on the deck. Then some unnamed manager started the practice of knocking on one leg to make a stool out of his other knee, and for awhile there all the fighters sat on their managers' knees between rounds.

A study of 1,000 car owners seems to indicate that married men are much better drivers than single men. Theories differ as to why. Do backseat drivers improve the married men's performance? Is it that single men just don't care all that much? Or both?

## AROUND THE WORLD

Q. All right, Louie, let's see you name the first man to fly around the world in 10 minutes.  
A. Another trick query, what? Two men claimed they did that. Richard E. Byrd and Floyd Bennett. On May 9, 1926, they flew to the North Pole and circled it, crossing all the meridians of longitude in one full turn. Will you buy that as a flight around the world?

Q. What was sold in the first coin-operated vending machine?  
A. Paperback books. At 25 cents each. A publisher named Richard Carlisle arranged it.

Q. Do birds have eyebrows and eyelashes?  
A. Eyebrows, no. Eyelashes, a few birds do. Like the Asiatic hornbills.

Q. Where'd we get the word "hobo"?  
A. From "hoe boy," says our Language Man. Or so it's believed.

## FORMER FELONS

Consider those former convicts who go straight. An astonishingly high proportion of them who try to run small businesses of their own are successful. In one little study, 15 out of 22 ex-felons proved they'd put their act together well enough to run their companies in the black. Students of behavior think this proves that some personality traits are common both to certain criminals and certain business executives. A desire for independence of action. A reluctance to conform. A craving to win.

Read "Boys' Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$2.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling, \$1.00 for return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boys' Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, TX 10888.

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

## FAMILY CIRCUS



# Faces

**BORGE'S BENDER**  
As Hollips Houlihan, Loretta Swit has taken everything the "M-A+S+H" crew can throw at her but can she survive the Great Dane? That's the question for April 22 when she co-hosts NBC-TV's new variety program "The Big Show" with Victor Borge. He'll be there with his stand-up, sit-down, fall-down brand of comedy — and with his 9-foot-8-inch Bendorfer piano. He hopes Loretta won't lean on it — says with absolute Borgian logic, "Blondes bend pianos."

**BJORN AGAIN**  
Bjorn Borg will get more than just a fight on the court when he shows up to defend his 1979 championship April 21-27 in the Alar King Tennis Classic in Las Vegas. Borg is getting married this summer and King and the staff at Caesars Palace can't let that pass unattended. So they're toiling up for a party — the "Bye Bye Bjorn Bachelor Bash" — which he'll presumably attend after his court duties are over.

**PEEK SNEAKER**  
Academy Awards are more than just the laurels of dramatic excellence these days. They're very big business and no sooner were candidates for 1980's batch announced than NBC-TV hired Dick Clark to produce "Sneak Preview — The Oscar Race" for broadcast April 12 — two days before they're handed out. Clark has hired David Sheehan — a Los Angeles interviewer with a treasure trove in celebrity interviews. He has tape on every nominee for this year's honors.

**OVEREXPOSURE**  
Los Angeles divorce and palimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson is learning all about the price of fame. He recently sat still for a long session in front of the camera of New York photographer Sigrid Estrada so that Simon and Schuster — the publisher that will bring out his manual for live-ins this fall — will have a picture for the dust jacket. They only need one picture — but just to make sure it's the right one, Estrada shot 200.

**EVITA'S SHOWCASE**  
Some show biz folks are downright greedy for applause, and Patti LaBelle is one of them. Why else would she win so much of it early Saturday evenings on Broadway as Eva Peron in "Evita," then later the same evening, go for still more with her own nightclub act at New York's Les Mouches? In any case, it seems to be working — with every show sold out.

**NO UNEMPLOYMENT**  
Generally, the producer of a Broadway show gets along with the cast about the way a landlord gets along with a tenants' association. Not so with Norman Kean. The cast of his nude musical "Oh! Calcutta!" threw a surprise party for him Wednesday night — just to show appreciation for the fact that he keeps them working. And he does. "Calcutta" has been running continuously for three and a half years. Wednesday's performance was No. 1,465.

**BEHIND THE NAME: Alan King**  
was born Irwin Alan Klnberg.

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SAT.-SUN. 1:30-3:20-5:10-7:00 & 8:50

**TWIN CINEMA**

**Sartre treated for lung ailment**

PARIS (UPI) — French existentialist philosopher Jean-Paul Sartre was hospitalized Thursday for emergency treatment of a lung ailment, French radio reported. The radio said the 74-year-old writer became ill at home and was taken to Brussels Hospital for emergency oxygen treatment. A close friend described the hospitalization as "precautionary." A hospital spokesman said orders from Sartre's family were that no medical bulletins on his condition should be issued. The friend added that Sartre's life did not seem in danger but he had trouble breathing and it was thought "wise" for him to receive hospital treatment.

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**PG**

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4:45-7:00-9:15

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**An American Dream Becomes a Love Story.**

**SISSY SPACEK**  
**TOMMY LEE JONES**

*Coal Miner's*  
**DAUGHTER**

**PG**

MON.-FRI. 7:15 & 9:35  
SAT.-SUN. 12:15-2:35  
4:55-7:15-9:35

**TWIN CINEMA**

**TERROR SO SUDDEN THERE IS NO TIME TO SCREAM.**

**Silent**  
**Scream**

**R**

MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:10  
SAT.-SUN. 12:50-2:30  
4:10-5:50-7:30-9:10

MON.-SAT. 7:30-9:10  
SUN. 2:30-4:10  
5:50-7:30-9:10

**TWIN CINEMA** **JEROME CINEMA**

**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**JANE FONDA**

**THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN**

MON.-SAT. 7:15-9:30  
SUN. 12:30-2:45  
5:00-7:15-9:30

**JEROME CINEMA**

**HELD OVER!**

**American Gigolo**

MON.-SAT. 7:05-9:15  
SUN. 12:35-2:45  
5:25-7:05-9:15

**JEROME CINEMA**

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**KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR**

*The Fish That Saved Pittsburgh*

FREE-IN-CAR HEATERS!

# Business

Wins DOE pact; adding 1,500 jobs

## Goodyear to expand in Akron

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — The Alling Rubber Co. announced it will close six plants including two Akron-area facilities employing more than 1,500 workers — Goodyear reported it has been awarded a \$88.9 million contract from the U.S. Department of Energy.

News of the Goodyear expansion came as a spokesman for the United Rubber Workers said the union's top international executives and presidents of locals affected by the Firestone shutdowns will meet Monday in Akron for a major discussion of the situation.

The Goodyear contract is for pro-

duction of gas centrifuges for uranium enrichment.

"The DOE contract follows selection of Goodyear Aerospace Corp. last August as a centrifuge supplier," the company said in a prepared statement.

The initial \$88.9 million phase of the contract runs through mid-1984. "Following that, a further Phase II contract is expected, requiring additional production expansion in Akron and will provide more new jobs — up to 1,000 hourly and 200 salaried positions by the late 1980s," Goodyear said.

Firestone, the nation's second-largest tire maker, said Wednesday it plans to close six plants by this fall, eliminating a total of 8,500 jobs. The company said it will discontinue operations at tire plants in Dayton and Barberton, Ohio; in Los Angeles and Salinas, Calif.; in Potlatch, Pa.; and at a synthetic latex plant in Akron.

"We have a meeting scheduled Monday morning with (URW International President) Peter Bommarito and the presidents of the six URW locals affected by the Firestone announcement," URW spokesman Kurt Brown said.

Brown would only say that the union leaders "will sit down and try to figure out what can be done to keep these plants open."

Goodyear said it will immediately begin a \$25 million building and equipment expansion just to the north of its Plant D, just south of Aldrock.

"Work already has begun on a 50,000 square-foot addition that will extend 92 feet north from the present Plant D. Portions of the building will rise 142 feet to meet the special demands for high technology centrifuge production," said Goodyear Aerospace President Morris B. Jobe.

Biggest decline on record

## Petroleum demand falls 13%

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. demand for all petroleum products plunged 13.2 percent in February from year-earlier levels for the biggest decline on record, the American Petroleum Institute reported Thursday.

The oil industry trade association defines demand in terms of domestic deliveries of petroleum products from primary storage.

The API said petroleum product deliveries were down 11.6 percent in the first two months of 1980 from the same period last year.

The oil industry delivered an average of 18.3 million barrels of petroleum products daily in February, compared with 21.1 million barrels a day in February 1979.

Deliveries of gasoline dropped 8.6 percent to an average of 6.6 million barrels a day in February from 7.2 million barrels a day a year earlier, the API said in its Monthly Statistical Report. Gasoline deliveries rose 10.7 percent during the first two months, according to the API.

However, deliveries of unleaded gasoline, which now account for about 45 percent of total U.S. gasoline sales, actually increased 8.6 percent in February and rose 10.7 percent during the first two months, according to the API.

Demand for distillates, used primarily for home-heating oil and diesel fuel, showed the sharpest decline of all petroleum products.

February distillate deliveries plummeted 19.7 percent to 3.8 million barrels a day from 4.7 million barrels a day in February last year. In the first two months of 1979, distillate deliveries were off 17.9 percent.

U.S. crude oil production edged up by 1 percent in both February and the first two months of the year to 8.48 million barrels a day from 8.47 million barrels a day the year before, the API said.

U.S. petroleum stocks — including crude oil and refined products — climbed 16.6 percent above year-ago levels to 1.24 billion barrels at the end of February.

Crude oil stocks were up 17.2 percent, gasoline stocks rose 9.3 percent and distillate stocks jumped 47.4 percent, the trade association said.

The United States imported an average of 8.08 million barrels of crude and refined products in February, down 3.4 percent from the 8.3 million barrel-a-day rate in February 1979. Total imports for January and February were down 3.5 percent.

Meanwhile, the API said in a separate weekly report that the nation's gasoline stocks rose to an all-time high of 27.9 million barrels last week.

The oil industry's previous record for gasoline stocks was 27.5 million barrels in storage in the week ended Feb. 3, 1978.

## Anti-dumping suits planned by U.S. Steel

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp., in defiance of a federal government position, Thursday said it will file anti-dumping complaints against seven European Common Market steelmakers.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington.

The planned anti-dumping action by the nation's largest steelmaker followed Wednesday's announcement by the Commerce Department that the trigger price mechanism system would be dropped if the U.S. steel industry filed any major anti-dumping suit.

The Commerce Department also declined to raise the minimum price at which foreign-made steel can enter the country. The government said the minimum, or trigger price, of \$38 a ton that prevailed in the first quarter will continue during the second quarter beginning in April.

The trigger price mechanism established two years ago was designed to protect domestic steelmakers from foreign competitors "dumping" their steel in the United States at prices below cost.

If the steel is priced below \$38 a ton, it "triggers" a government investigation of "dumping" and possible stiff penalties against the exporter.

The nation's steel industry has complained that the trigger price mechanism is ineffective and that the minimum price is too low; foreign producers claim it TPM is nothing more than a trade barrier and is set too high.

## Ford to raise \$300 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Slumping Ford Motor Co. said Thursday it will borrow \$300 million through a public sale of notes to support its ambitious and costly capital spending program.

It was only the second time since 1974 the No. 2 automaker has decided to go to the bond market to support internal expenses.

Ford said it has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement covering a proposed public offering of \$150 million in notes due April 1, 1985, and \$150 million due April 1, 1990.

"Net proceeds from the sale of the notes will be added to the general funds of Ford, and will be used primarily to finance capital expenditures," Ford said in a statement.

The company is planning an enormous investment over the next several years to produce new families of so-called "world cars" and to increase the fuel economy of its fleet.

Moody's Investors Service, said Wednesday it is reducing the company's credit rating from AAA to AA because of the cash crunch, but that still leaves Ford with a high quality rating.

Standard & Poor's, the other major rating service, decided against downgrading Ford's debt from the highest AAA rating.

## Weyerhaeuser sets downtime; blames slump

By United Press International

Weyerhaeuser Co. officials say poor market conditions are forcing the closing of four plants for a week, laying off nearly 2,700 workers in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Operations will cease at Mountain Pine, Clerks and Murrefreesboro, Ark., where a total of about 1,700 employees are on the payroll. The Wright City, Okla., plant will also be closed, putting 800 people temporarily out of work.

Record high interest rates and also tight mortgage money have both reduced the number of new housing starts throughout the country. This is the reason for the downtime," said Regina Aitkens, public affairs coordinator at Weyerhaeuser in Hot Springs.

All the employees will be rehired at the end of the shutdown, Ms. Aitkens said Wednesday.

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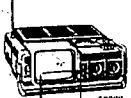
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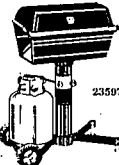


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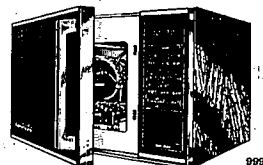


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# Board votes canal boss out of job

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
—Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors has called for the resignation of Manager Clifford Montgomery.

Bryan Harris, Jr., of Hansen, chairman of the board, said a special meeting was held Tuesday night in which the board voted to ask Montgomery to resign.

Harris said the resignation was requested Wednesday and was to take effect immediately. Montgomery was not available for comment Thursday evening, but his wife said he would have no comment.

Montgomery has served as manager for the past four years following the retirement of veteran manager Alfred Peters. Harris said the request for Montgomery's resignation came as a result of complaints from company stockholders.

"I can't give any specific complaints," Harris said, "but we have had complaints over the past couple of years. The stockholders felt there was a general decline in the quality of management of the company and the irrigation system."

Harris said he does not believe the two major canal breaks of the past two summers can be blamed on Montgomery, but he said some of the stockholders felt the management was at least partly at fault.

Two breaks, south of the Kimberly-Hansen area resulted in flooding and damage to property along Rock Creek. Lawsuits have been filed against the canal company as a result. Some property owners who suffered damage criticized the canal company for diverting the water into Rock Creek which then flooded their property.

Harris said the board's public relations department and the management should be corrected by replacing Montgomery.

He said until a new permanent manager can be hired, Peters has agreed to fill in as manager.

The board chairman said the board hopes to hire a new manager within a month or so in order to be on the job for the busy irrigation season. Water has already been turned into Murtaugh Lake, Harris said, and will be reaching the canals about the first week in April.

Montgomery has been with the canal company about 35 years and has worked in several other positions before being named manager.

Harris said the board plans to advertise for a new manager throughout the valley irrigation area and hopes to hire a manager with engineering training and experience.

He said although Montgomery had gained experience in this line through his long tenure with the company he does not have an engineering degree.

# Magic Valley

Friday, March 21, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

•Obituaries  
•Valley life

**B**



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

## Tap, tap, tapping

Finding blacktop-coated gate valves is keeping Twin Falls water department worker Kelly Armstrong busy these days.

Armstrong explained that locating the valves enables city crews to shut off sections of water mains during repair work or emergencies and lowers fire insurance ratings. Repaving makes the task an on-going one.

## County officials say Melon Valley PUD is fine

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
—Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners Thursday unanimously approved a 50-unit planned unit development in Melon Valley.

The project is located on the Sun Trap ranch owned by Wayne Skeem, who proposes to build 50 or fewer homes, depending on state Department of Health and Welfare soil tests for septic tank drainage.

County Commissioner Merl Leonard said the maximum would be 50 buildings, but there may be less if soil in the area will not handle 50 drainage fields.

Several nearby property owners objected to the project in a recent public hearing, charging it violates the general purposes of the county's comprehensive land use plan.

Leonard said the commission did not want to deny the PUD because the Skeem property had been platted into five-acre parcels prior to commission approval of the county comprehensive plan. The PUD proposal was filed with the county after the comprehensive plan was approved but before it was published.

The comprehensive plan was approved to take effect on the date of publication, which gave land owners a few days extra to complete and file their plans, Leonard said. There was a last minute rush by rural property owners to get in plans before the deadline, and many were filed between the time the plan was voted on and the time it was published.

Commissioners said they felt Skeem and his designer, David Armstrong, have done a good job in preparing the PUD. Skeem has a 15-acre ranch, and has placed 126 acres of it in the PUD. Only about 9.5 acres of this will be covered by housing, Leonard said, with the remainder left in landscaping or a natural state for pasture and open space.

Leonard and Commissioner Ann Cover said they favor this proposal over the ordinary five-acre division of land.

"On that (the five-acre division), we could end up with a beautiful home on one site with a shack, mobile home or modest stick-built house on the next site," Leonard said.

Plans by the owner are to cluster housing on ideal building areas with common ground surrounding them. Cover said the developer will have a caretaker to maintain the common area to assure upkeep and relieve property owners of the responsibility.

In addition, commissioners said before deciding they contacted the Buhl School District and Buhl Highway District to ascertain there would be no further burdens on their facilities. The developer will be required to provide streets to highway district standards and to install utilities.

Commissioner Tommy Walker said the PUD will be a first class development with building covenants set for land buyers and builders.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning board had recommended denial of the PUD request by a one-vote margin. Chairman Corning Lansing broke a tie vote to turn down the proposal when it was heard by that group.

Several Melon Valley land owners objected to the PUD, saying Melon Valley should be maintained for agricultural purposes, and that housing is already too dense there and endangers the wells and spring water supplies used by farmers and ranchers.

Commissioners say land owners should be able to develop poor quality and marginal agricultural land for the best possible use. They feel land such as that owned by Skeem is not suitable for farming and is good for pasture at best. It retained in the agricultural classification.

## Checks acceptable for fines, licenses

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls County will again have the convenience of paying traffic fines and license charges by check.

offices, hoping to cash a check but end up going downtown to a bank or store, then coming back to the courthouse to complete the application and test.

County Commissioners Tuesday adopted a resolution to accept checks in traffic court and in the drivers' license bureau in the courthouse. Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the checks must be in the amount of the fines and fees and cannot be for a larger amount.

The resolution adopted Tuesday states an insufficient funds check will result in revoking the license. The new regulation also requires proper identification such as a driver's license or check guarantee card. In the event of an insufficient funds check, the county prosecutor would be asked to take appropriate action, the commission chairman said.

"We aren't starting a check cashing service," Leonard said, "but we want to make it more convenient for people doing business in the courthouse. We now accept checks for property taxes and automobile licenses, and we haven't had any serious problems there."

Leonard said the county has contacted officials in other counties where checks are accepted in both the traffic court and drivers license department.

The commission chairman said by requiring cash payment for driver's license application, a great deal of inconvenience has been caused. Many drivers take their tests not realizing a check will be refused. They then call at the commissioners office or other

"These counties tell us they have very little trouble with improper checks and they feel the system works well for them," Leonard said.

Commissioners said they are not sure how many years it has been since the county adopted its no-check policy.

## In the valley

### No Guinness for Jason

MAGIC VALLEY (UPI) — Jason Smith's marathon skate of last weekend will not be recognized by the Guinness Book of World Records.

Smith, program director of KAIN radio in Nampa, skated 134.7 miles in a 24-hour period last Thursday. It exceeds the 120 miles attributed to Ted Coombs by Roller Skating magazine and the 106 miles skated by Clinton Shaw.

Although Shaw's mark is listed in the Guinness book as part of his 3,100-mile cross-country record, an editor for Guinness Superlatives told Smith, "there is no record as such for a 24-hour roller skate and it is not our intention to add a secondary category."

Smith said the Guinness decision does not bother him, however, because the money

pledged for his 193-mile skate from Nampa to Jackpot, Nev. will help the Idaho Easter Seal Society and that is reward enough.

### YFCA signup ends Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Registration deadline for the annual YFCA's free "Learn to Swim" program is Saturday.

All children six years and older, who are non-swimmers, are encouraged to benefit from these free swim lessons. Participation is not limited to Y membership.

Classes will be taught at 9 and 11 a.m. as well as 2 and 3 p.m. during the week of March 24-28. The program is designed to teach the basics of swimming and water safety. Contributions toward funding is from private donations.

"Getting into shape the exotic way" is how

bellydancers at the YFCA describe this popular program.

New classes for beginners and intermediate dancers start Monday from 7-8 p.m. at the YFCA. The advanced group, which prepares for performance at the Holiday Inn, will also be starting at this time. Connie Jones is the instructor. Cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

### Contract talks begin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Education Association and the Twin Falls school board begin their annual negotiations on teachers' contracts today.

Al Ware, TFEA spokesman, said five TFEA representatives will meet with five board representatives to work out contract details. Negotiations will be limited to 20 items, he said.

# Boise banker pessimistic over tight money

TWIN FALLS — A Boise banking official Thursday described the current money shortage as "the worse we have ever seen."

J. Rich Michels of Idaho First National Bank, told Region 4 Development Association directors Thursday lending institutions are currently in a disaster period and said, "there is simply a shortage of money."

Michels, who is vice president of municipal fiscal services for the bank, and Dianne Pierce, consumer affairs officer, met with the directors in the March session to explain the

expansion of private financing of municipal and county projects. Michels said municipal bond sales are still in the market place, but it is difficult at this time for anyone to extend credit lines and those who are not able to pay will probably be cut off.

Normally Michels said, interest rates will adjust themselves. When they become excessively high, borrowing stops and rates decline. He said he believes this will happen again.

The bank officials said the industry is predicting this decline by November, but he believes the high inter-

est will be leveling off possibly by July and certainly by September.

He and Pierce said they are available to assist with development projects for communities that cannot qualify for the shrinking supply of federal funds and will assist in bonding projects.

Michels said his bank is preparing two bond issue sales next month including one for Weiser and one for Kimberly. Both, he said, have excellent credit and he has set up the bond issues on a basis of 8 percent interest but it may have to be upped to 10 percent to obtain a sale.

Michels said banking firms are

being approached by local governments interested in solid waste incineration plants and some funding is available under pollution control programs. He said, however, power companies are now protesting such projects on the basis they are producing power in competition to their systems.

He told the board tax anticipation notes for municipalities are now at about 7.75 percent interest and may go to 8 or 8.5 percent, but probably no higher.

"We may see some of the smaller banks collapse before the situation improves," he said. "In Salt Lake

City some bankers say they are just waiting even and others are near the breaking point. We are also seeing some problems in north Idaho with timber-related projects," Michels said.

Discussing municipal, school and other local government projects, Michels said, "It is possible the long-term bond market is no longer there. We may have seen the last of those 25- to 30-year bond redemptions. In Europe, they are no longer bonding any projects for more than 15 years and we may be in the same situation," he said.

Shri Boyce of the State Bureau of Research and Economic Affairs in Boise, said his agency is making a study of water systems needs in communities throughout Idaho. He said the agency wants a list of water system needs in the region as part of that study and it will use the information to work with Farmers Home Administration, Housing and Urban Development and others in determining the best use of funds as they become more limited. His agency, he said, is attempting to get a handle on all available money for such projects and to assist in establishing a needs priority.



Job cost \$1.1 million in Wyoming

# Hospital wing contractor claims structure is unsafe

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — The contractor who built a 30-bed security wing at the state mental hospital in Evanston, Wyo., says the \$1.1 million structure is unsafe because it was built over a spring.

In a copyright story in Thursday's editions, the Casper Star-Tribune said contractor-Ron Mast—has advised state officials against allowing anyone the wind.

"It's a serious problem because the materials are being washed out from under the building," said Mast, owner of Remco Construction Co. of Murray, Utah. "If you have a wall that settles and shears—beams—you could have a ceiling come down on you."

But in Evanston, State Hospital Superintendent William Karns said Thursday the foundation of the structure has been "bone dry" since the installation of a pump.

"The wing, authorized by the 1976 Legislature, was built to house violent mentally ill patients at the State Hospital. Mast said difficulties have arisen not only from seepage but from problems in the design, which was done by architect Gerald Delnes and Associates of Casper.

In correspondence with the state Board of Charities and Reform — the parent of state officials which runs Wyoming's institutions — Delnes blamed many of the problems on the construction company.

"The entire project has suffered for lack of management from its incep-

tion," Delnes said in a letter to Remco on Feb. 13, 1979. "The owner (the state government) needs this building very badly. They are going to be most unhappy."

Mast has filed a \$397,222 claim against Wyoming for the project, although the claim had not been received at the state auditor's office by Thursday. Mast said his company built the structure as specified by the architect, but later had to replace the floors, which had settled because of seepage.

Delnes's office said the architect was in Rawlins Thursday for a site inspection and could not be reached for comment.

"We were led down the primrose trail by the state and the architect," Mast said. "We were led to believe we were going to be compensated for the work we did."

Mast said it was the state's job to conduct soils testing, which would have uncovered the water problem. He said it was not in his contract. To help deal with the water problem, the Board of Charities and Reform has spent \$60,000 from the Omnibus Land Income fund. Part of the money went for the pump.

"Right now we're pumping water and it looks like we'll be doing it forever," said Don Glidden, executive secretary of the Charities and Reform Board. Mast accused the state of being in breach of contract, and said because of that Remco will do no further repairs on the building.

Karns said the only remaining problem he was aware of was that the floor tile was coming up.

"We've been hoping to get it (the

building) occupied but I understand the state has not accepted the building because of the continuing problems," Karn said. "The floor tile is not adhering."

He said neither Mast, the architect or any subcontractor has been out to examine the problem and propose solutions.

As for the seepage, he said he believed the problem was solved by the pump and had never heard of any structural problems.

"That's never been hinted at," he said. "The whole foundation under the building is bone dry. It has been since the pump was installed."

"We're very anxious to occupy it because it certainly is needed. I do hope there's an early resolution to it."

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# Law leaves hookers unhappy

SAUSALITO (UPI) — The hit-chinking hookers of the Sausalito waterfront will have to put on jogging shoes to pursue their trade.

City officials have decided to put the damper on by posting "No Stopping" signs along the main drag.

"I didn't want our little town to be known for that," said Mayor Rene DeBruyn, who determined the plan to post signs along North Bridgeway, where prostitutes have been working a brisk afternoon trade for years.

Motorists found in violation of the stopping law will be subject to traffic citations. "If anyone stops," DeBruyn said, "the police can bag them."

"Asked if the women could sidestep the law by joggling alongside moving cars and hopping in, the mayor laughed. "I'd like to see them try."

Vice-Mayor Sally Stanford, a former madam turned restaurateur, voted grudgingly in favor of posting the waterfront drive, arguing that the prostitutes would just find another place to "hitch-hoik."

"That's the hardest vote she's ever made," the mayor teased.

"Go on down there and get your money's worth," Ms. Stanford rejoined.

# OCAW president says oil firms stalling talks

By United Press International

Despite earlier agreements that were supposed to be a strike-ending breakthrough, Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union President Robert Goss claims other major oil companies are stalling on their efforts to end the 11-week-old nationwide walkout.

Goss said Wednesday 18 major and smaller oil companies had submitted contract offers since the union reached agreement earlier this week with Gulf Oil Corp. and Cities Service, two industry leaders.

However, Goss said, the offers from some of the other major companies fell short of those ratified by the union's national bargaining unit.

"The problem is," Goss said, "what, as usual, the companies are trying to chisel on the union."

OCAW spokesman Jerry Archuleta said Goss had not presented the offers to the union's national bargaining committee because they were not up to the standards set by the settlement with Gulf.

"The union considers the issue a major snag towards a settlement," Archuleta said.

# Utah Power freezes hiring

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah Power & Light Co. has announced a freeze on all hirings as part of the utility's four-year effort to improve efficiency and battle inflation.

UP&L President Harry Blundell said Wednesday, "We cannot have a business as usual attitude in a time of almost unprecedented economic stress. We must stress— to improve productivity and postpone any work that can be delayed while holding impairment of customer service to a minimum."

Blundell said the ban on hiring new employees is "for an indefinite period."

"Our company is already in a serious financial squeeze caused by the unusual high growth of our service area at a time of extreme inflation," Blundell said. "We must make doubly sure we take all possible steps to hold the line on expenses while continuing reliable electric service."

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**MARCH 24**  
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RUTH GOODNIGHT  
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Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 26**  
MILTON & FAYE HARRIS  
Burley  
Adv: March 24  
Bill Estes & Associates, Auctioneers

**MARCH 26**  
DON SCHAFER  
Hazelton - Paul  
Adv: March 24  
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

**MARCH 27**  
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION  
Truck & Heavy Equipment  
Adv: March 25

**MARCH 27**  
MAX EGBERT  
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**MARCH 29**  
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Adv: March 27  
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**APRIL 1**  
JIM HOPKINER  
Adv: March 30  
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**APRIL 5**  
PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT  
Auction: 10:00 AM  
Adv: April 3  
Jay Mahaffey & Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

**APRIL 5**  
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Twin Falls  
Adv: April 3  
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Melba Aslett will be one of the models for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golfers yearly styleshow

## Lady golfers slate style show

TWIN FALLS — The "New Faces The Sun" is the theme of the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's annual style show and dinner. The event will be held at the Littletree Inn at 6:30 p.m. March 27. Models this year will be Joan Massener, Nicky Nelson, Charliette

Van Engelen, Pam Van Engelen, Missy Wegman, Freda Ward, Melba Aslett, Helen Houston, Louise Hatch, Julie Standford, Kit Moon, Joan Allison, Nancy Wood and Virginia Undheim.

Narrator will be Diane Martin. Fashions to be modeled are from

Ropers, Paris Company, The Bon Mode Ltd., Teresa's, Van's, Sweetbrat Shop, Bo Jangies, Don's Pro Shop and Lee's Shoes. Reservations should be called in before March 25 to Jackie Gasser, 733-1479; Shirlee Straughtin, 733-3430 or Vera Lee White, 733-4556.

## Women influence auto market

By JAMES V. HIGGINS  
UPI Auto Writer  
DETROIT (UPI) — The growing economic power of women has had a telling impact on the automobile market and contributed to the current small car revolution.

Consumer studies by Ford Motor Co. show the number of new car purchases by women has doubled in the past two decades.

At the same time, scattered attempts by U.S. automakers to tailor cars or trim to what was perceived as feminine tastes have failed.

"We are well aware of the economic and social gains that women have made over the past few years," said one Ford marketing analyst. "We also are aware that most women do not want to be placed in a special market category."

"Women have always had a good eye for style, and now they are increasingly active in the buying of the basic concepts of what the car is, what it will do for them and at what cost."

Gordon B. MacKenzie, Ford's vice president for sales operations, said the sharp upturn in sales to women began about 10 years ago.

Ford's studies showed women controlled about 15 percent of new car purchases in the early 1960s, 20 percent in 1971 and 40 percent in 1979. It also found women buy a bigger mix of small cars and sport cars than men, and proportionately fewer

of the large sedans or luxury models. Women, Ford said, are the primary drivers of 43 percent of the subcompacts and small sport cars, 42 percent of compacts, 32 percent of large cars and 28 percent of luxury models.

"There has been an attempt or two in the industry to market cars with special trims and features that were supposedly geared to women's tastes," MacKenzie said. "Generally, they weren't well received."

"Here at Ford, we decided a long time ago that women didn't see themselves as a special market for pink cars with lace upholstery. Women are logical buyers and they want good transportation that works well and holds its value."

Ford also said it found that women sometimes view their car and driving needs differently from men.

"Women are more apt to see engine performance as a safety feature — assuring good maneuverability and passing power," the company said.

According to Ford, women are more interested in ease of parking and handling and less in technical aspects of motoring — although the old stereotype of a woman helpless beside her stalled car is rejected.

The fact women drive proportionately more small cars was attributed not only to a basic difference in choice. Husbands often drive the larger "family" car while wives drive the smaller second car.

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Dear Abby

## Pilfering is plain stealing

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

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my children were given "goodies" to play with that were taken from our hostess' place of employment. She has all sorts of little odds and ends at her house that she frankly admits she's taken from where she works. She makes no secret of the fact that she just helps herself.

She inherited this trait from her father, and she's passed it on to her children. Most of these "bonuses" are relatively inexpensive items, but when you keep taking little things every day, over a period of time they add up.

Perhaps a mention in your column about employee pilfering, which is not uncommon, will wake a few people up. Thanks.

WITHHOLD MY NAME  
DEAR WITHHOLD: "Employee pilfering" is a high-sounding euphemism for STEALING — a billion-dollar international disease — for which we, the consumers, pay. If anyone out there has a solution, shoot

of frisking and X-raying every employee as he leaves his job, please submit it. (P.S. Correction: Character deficiencies are CULTIVATED — not INHERITED.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in the wholesale carpet business. When so-called friends show us carpet they just had installed, tell us what they paid for it and then ask if we think they got a good deal, what should we say?

Nine times out of 10 we could have given them a better deal, and that is what I tell them.

Later my husband and I argue about this, he says, "Never knock the competition — regardless."

Abby, these same people never even come into our store to see what we have, or to compare prices. I say why should we consider their feelings when they never consider ours?

THE WIFE  
DEAR WIFE: I vote with your husband. Never knock the competition. And that goes for people in the clothing, furniture, jewelry and every other kind of business. If you tell someone they got a bad deal they'll think you're talking from sour grapes.

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the comments of Half A Loaf In Portland — the woman who had a 30-year romance going with a married man whose wife wouldn't give him a divorce.

Well, I know how she feels, because I've been part of a triangle for a year and a half and I hope it lasts forever. If I'm getting his wife's leftovers,

perhaps she is keeping the bone and throwing away the steak. This man is my dearest friend as well as my lover. Never have I derived so much strength, support, peace and contentment from a relationship.

I'm no child. I'm 49, been divorced for six years and have children: I have a job I love, and earn enough to support myself and family.

This man isn't the only man I could get — he's the only man I want. He will not divorce his wife. She needs him to survive. She's been his wife for 20 years and doesn't know how to be anything else.

I wish he were all mine, but he isn't, and I have no desire to break up a family. Nobody has everything, and I, too, am happy with half a loaf. Sign me

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Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## Navy women may go into combat zone

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A Norfolk-based submarine tender with 94 women among its 1,000-member crew will be dispatched early next month to the tense Indian Ocean, it was reported Tuesday.

The Norfolk Ledger-Star quoted unidentified sources as saying the deployment of the L.Y. Spear will mark the first time in Navy history that women will be sent to an area considered a possible combat zone.

"I can't deny it or confirm it," said Lt. John Alexander, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman. "We don't discuss future ship movements."

Nearly 40 Soviet ships and more than 20 American ships have been in the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean since the Iranian and Afghanistan crises erupted.

The 650-foot Spear became one of the Navy's first ships in November 1978 to be assigned women crewmembers.

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# She's studying at 73

HANSEN — When most people her age are well into retirement, Frances Harris of Hansen has finally found time to continue her education.

The 73-year-old Twin Falls County woman has spent the past several decades working for the education of handicapped children. Now she's hitting the books again through the Continuing Education program of Idaho State University.

In the early 1950's, Frances Harris began an effort to open the classroom doors to children who suffered physical or mental handicaps and were, up until that time, excluded from the regular school programs.

Mrs. Harris is now working for a bachelor of university studies degree from Idaho State University. When her new goal is achieved, she will be able to help more Magic Valley youngsters.

Through the special ISU continuing education program, the Hansen woman is continuing her studies in her home town.

Prior to her marriage in 1929 to Bryan Harris of Eden, she obtained her two-year teaching certificate from Albion State Normal school and taught in Jerome and the Russell Lane school near Eden.

After 20 busy years as a farm wife and mother, she began working for a meaningful hobby and again turned to her early teaching experience.

She had observed a 9-year-old mentally retarded boy forlornly roaming the streets around Hansen because the first grade teacher there refused to keep him in class. There was no other school for him.

"I began to wonder if there were other children in Twin Falls County who did not have a chance to attend school. I was appalled at what I found," she says.

"A bright 11-year-old confined to a wheelchair with muscular dystrophy could not be taken to school and his parents could not afford a tutor.

"A speechless 5-year-old was not having treatment for his aphasia because his young parents thought he was just slow in learning to talk.

"There was a school for the cerebral palsied in Twin Falls, but they

were swamped and could not take children from outside their own district.

"It was the same with the mentally retarded . . . the districts were not obliged to educate them. And then of course there were the migrant children in our labor camps," she said.

At this point her meaningful hobby began. She obtained a room at the Hansen school and began helping four retarded children. She volunteered two or three afternoons each week to teach these children.

Mrs. Harris had found her meaningful hobby. She was able to get a room in the Hansen school where she began working with four handicapped children as a volunteer several afternoons a week.

The new Easter Seal center was opened in Twin Falls and she worked with therapist Merle Stoddard in more volunteer work with the handicapped.

"It took all of my courage to start tutoring a muscular dystrophy patient because I feared becoming attached to a youngster for whom there was no hope.

"In 1974, the Harrises sold their farm and moved into Hansen, she obtained approval of the Hansen City Council to convert the front of their home into a library.

In 1977 she received the Idaho "Friends of the Library Award" for the effort the couple put forth. With her husband's failing health, she began spending much of her time in the Mountain View Care Center at Kimberly where he was confined.

"But he was a remarkable child and no one could help but be glad to have known him. When he died at age 20, I realized that the blessing had been mine," she recalls.

She and others wrote letters and interviewed educators in an effort to get the handicapped children into the public schools. At that time she also began taking some special college courses to better help her work with these special students.

About this time Mrs. Harris "inherited" the chairmanship of the Migrant Ministry. At that time it was basically arts and crafts, but she saw the real need as one of education.

Under her direction, the Migrant Ministry obtained an old barracks building, swept out the cobwebs, washed the windows and applied a coat of paint. Her husband helped haul discarded desks, seats, books and blackboards donated by some of the schools.

"This was the start of the migrant school which was later taken over by the YWCA. Then two years later the Twin Falls School District received a federal grant for a summer migrant school program and children were bused to Twin Falls and taught by "real teachers," Mrs. Harris says.

It has been a long rough road, but she has seen laws written to help handicapped children gain an education, and has seen the needs being met by special education programs, "mainstreaming" and the child development centers around the state.

Not willing to rest on her laurels from the handicapped programs, she and her husband gave the town of Hansen the gift of the first public library.

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Frances Harris

Continued on B6

# Miss Gerber finalist for Idaho pageant

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Gerber, 16, has been selected as a finalist in the 1980 Miss Idaho National Teenager Pageant.

The pageant is to be held May 30-June 1 at the Red Lion Inn — Riverside in Boise. It is the official state final to the national pageant to be held in August in Atlanta, Ga., over national television.

The contestants from all over the state will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership, personality and appearance-beauty. There will be no swimsuit or talent competition. Each contestant will recite a 100-word essay on the subject "What's Right About America."

Each contestant will participate in the volunteer community service program of the National Teenagers to

become caring adults and to share in school and civic affairs, officials said. A mini-modeling charm course will be taught during the three-day event.

Miss Gerber is being sponsored by Cains Furniture, Price Hardware, Jensen Jewelers and Carpenters Imported Automobiles. Her hobbies are writing, skiing and swimming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gerber of Twin Falls.



Sheila Gerber state finalist

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# Leboyer birth plan shows little effect

BOSTON (UPI) — Bringing babies into the world in a quiet and serene manner has no advantage over other gentle methods many doctors now use instead of a slap on the bottom, a study reports.

Comparisons of standard deliveries to the Leboyer method — in which infants emerge in a dark, quiet room and are immediately held by their mother — show no difference in baby behavior after birth and up to eight months later, said the article in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Mothers who chose the Leboyer approach did, however, have experience shorter births and had very

positive feelings about the delivery being better for their child, the study indicated.

In 1975, Frederick Leboyer recommended that birth occur in a subdued environment to offset the "tidal wave of sensation" experienced by a newborn baby. He claimed infants with a more gentle birth would be "free without conflict."

Physicians were reluctant to accept his approach, however, since it was not known if the ritual — which involves a delay cutting the umbilical cord and immersing the infant in a body-temperature bath — would be dangerous to the mother or child.

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Dr. Lamb

# He's doing the right thing

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Dear Dr. Lamb, I can't remember reading anything in your column about a minor ailment I have — low blood pressure. My pressure is 110 over 60 to 125 over 65. I'm a 59-year-old male, 5 feet 7 and weigh 175 pounds. In 1977 I went on a diet and in 10 months I took my weight down from 246 pounds. I exercise regularly at a health club two or three times a week, lift weights, etc. I try to eat properly and do not drink or smoke. What am I doing wrong or is my low blood pressure anything to worry about? Would this low blood pressure be the cause of my cold hands and feet in the winter? I can't remember having this problem when I was a heavy drinker. Dear Reader, There are a lot of things people don't remember when they were heavy drinkers. Alcohol does numb the senses and is an anesthetic. In fact, people who customarily have heart pain may have insufficient blood flow to the heart muscle and not have any pain if they've had a drink of alcohol. That's how they miss nature's warning that

they're overdoing it. Now, the question is not what you're doing wrong, but what you're doing right. It seems to me you're moving in the right direction. You don't have low blood pressure — you have normal blood pressure. Mine is usually lower than yours. When people are overweight, as you must have been, and loose weight, it's normal for their blood pressure to drop to more optimal levels. If you read my column often, you'd know that I frequently tell people who have elevated blood pressure that one of the most important things they can do is to lose weight. So, rather than telling you what you should do, I'm going to congratulate you on what you have done and tell you to keep it up. I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. It will give you a better appreciation of the range of normal for blood pressure. Other readers who want this issue can need 75 credits with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Incidentally, people with re-

latively low blood pressure tend to live longer, healthier lives than individuals who tend to have high normal blood pressure. Now, as far as your cold hands and feet, I notice that you're from Canada and with the cold winters there, I'm not too surprised. Nevertheless, physical activity does help to warm the hands and feet. If your hands are cold, you can swing them round and round like skiers do to cause the blood to move to the tips of the fingers and that will usually warm the hands. Of course, alcohol does tend to cause the blood vessels in the skin to dilate and increases blood flow through the skin. That makes a person feel warm. But it's very dangerous if you're exposed to severe cold weather. That increased blood flow through the skin causes the body to lose heat rapidly. In survival situations alcohol will shorten the length of time you can survive cold weather rather than increase it. So giving a person who's exposed to cold a drink of alcohol may make him feel better while increasing his risk.

# At 73, she's pursuing degree

Continued from B5 Because the care center takes patients who are discharged from the State Hospital South and also because my husband's problems have included arteriosclerosis, I have seen much mental illness. For a time the activity director at the care center let me take a "reality board" into his room to try to help him remember. I worked with three women patients in the same way and became interested in exercises for the aging mind and prevention of depression. Depression can lead to accelerated brain failure," she explains. Mrs. Harris says she is disturbed because doctors do much to prolong life in senile patients but seem to do little to restore their mental capacities which mean more to them by far than life itself. She is combining this latest interest with her early education and the university classes she has taken through the years and presented her ideas to ISU's Bachelor of University Studies Committee. As a result she

was accepted into the BUS program. Criteria for the degree, beyond general university graduation requirements, are set by the student and a committee of faculty members, based on the student's goals. Mrs. Harris was accepted for the unique degree because no existing degree program would fit her needs. Because of her young 73 years, she qualifies for a fee waiver extended to students over 60 years of age. She still needs 75 credits to graduate and conceivably finish in two semesters. The biggest problem will be to obtain necessary courses in Twin Falls. The Continuing Education courses are available if sufficient demand and enrollment are shown. Since her studies are unique, she may have to spend one semester on ISU campus at Pocatello. This spring she will watch the oldest of her three grandchildren graduate from high school and, she hopes, her grandchildren will soon be able to

watch her receive her university degree. "I welcome this opportunity to try for a degree," she says. "The aging mind I help may be only my own, but who knows, some may spill over onto someone else!"

# Poisonous art material is criticized

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin art professor said Tuesday millions of school children, artists and hobbyists are unwittingly being exposed to poisonous materials. Marjorie Krellick, an expert in mosaics, said she believes the problem of poisonous art materials is urgent. She said she is organizing one of the first courses in the country to teach artists and art teachers about the hazards. "Art materials do not have to be labeled as to their health hazards or even their exact contents," she said. "For example, a tube of apparently harmless blue paint may contain cobalt, a deadly poison if ingested." Many water and oil based paints contain metallic pigments, such as chrome, manganese, zinc and cadmium, which are toxic if ingested, she said, and some "non-toxic" acrylic paints contain formaldehyde and mercury.

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Factory Representatives will be there to answer your questions.

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# Women less prone to be moms, wives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of young, single American women more than doubled during the 1970's and there was a 170 percent increase in those who divorced and did not remarry, the Census Bureau says. In a new report entitled "Statistical Portrait of Women in the United States — 1978," the bureau found that: Women coming of age in the 1970's were less likely to marry young than their mothers had been. Many more went to college and got jobs, though they still earn less than men. When they did marry, they had fewer babies — leaving the fertility rate at an all-time low. "As young adults, women apparently are placing more importance than formerly on pursuing education, establishing a career and becoming economically independent before marrying — or instead of marrying at all," the report said. For example, between 1970 and 1978, the number of women 25 to 34 who had never married rose 111

percent, and there was a 170 percent increase in divorced women that age. When women do marry they are likely to have fewer children these days. The bureau said the average number of babies born to women 40 and younger dropped from 2.4 children per woman in 1970 to two in 1978 — a lower level than the previous low point recorded during the mid 1930's. "The trend toward fewer children coincided with a surge in the number of women going to college and getting advanced educational degrees. "Between 1970 and 1978, the number of women 16 to 34 years old enrolled in college increased by 57 percent, compared with a 16 percent increase for men," the report said. During the same period, women in the labor force increased from 32 million to 42 million. "The increases occurred among women of all ages but they were especially pronounced for women under 45," the report said. Among women 25 to 34, for instance, the job rate increased from 45 percent to 62 percent.

**New utensil**

NEW YORK CITY (UPI) — A new, multipurpose microwave cooking utensil is a roasting dish with clear cover. The oblong base with integral rack has a drainage channel for fat and juices. The base reverses to a 10½-by-9" flat cooking surface that can be used for baking breads and pastries, casseroles, fish, meat dishes and apples, among other things. The platter can be bought alone or with the 8¼-inch high dome, which is vented to release steam and accommodate a temperature probe.

**Miles of Smiles with Al's Tires**

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WELL, YOU DESERVE A REST, DEAR!  
DRAGGING TV DINNERS FROM ICE BOX TO OVEN ALL WEEK MUST BE EXHAUSTING!

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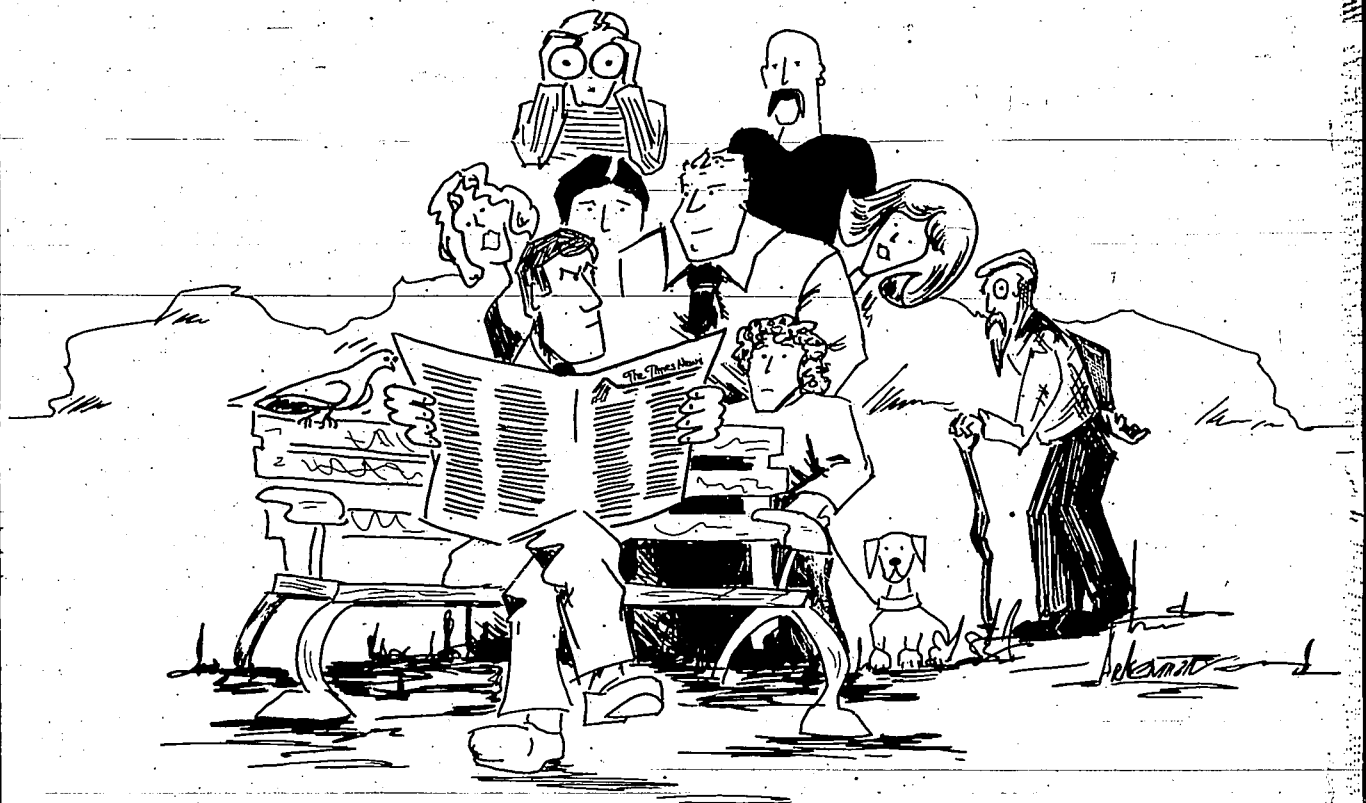
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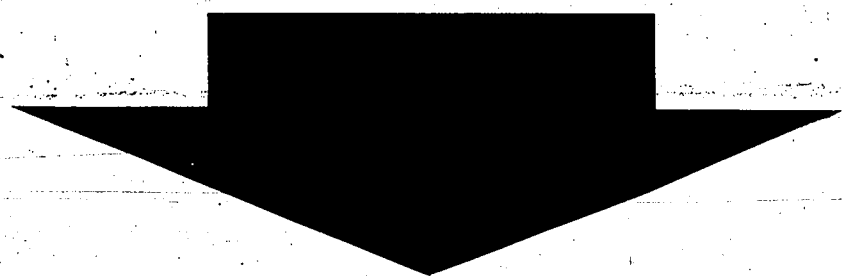
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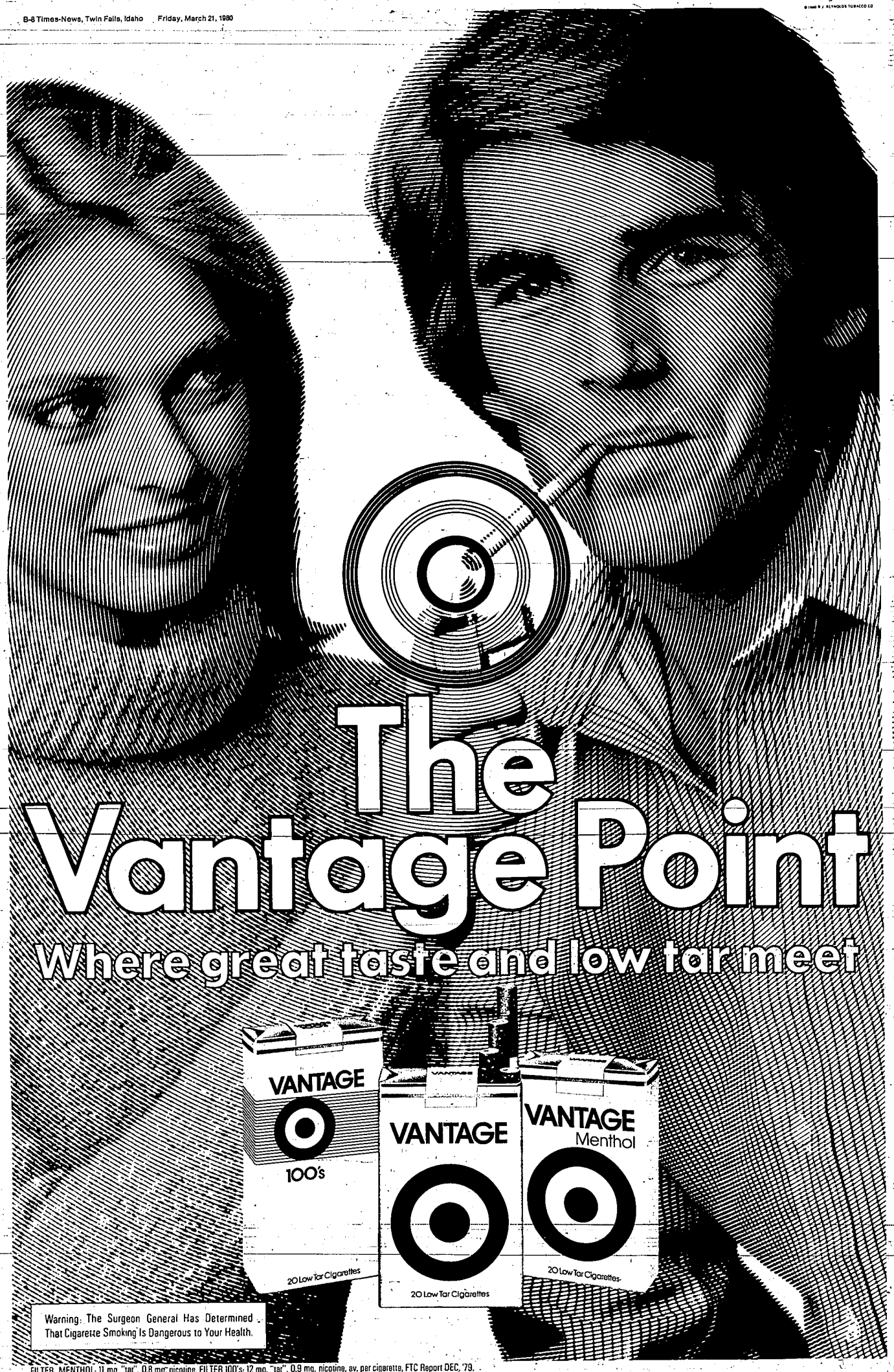
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# The Vantage Point

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





# Carter: Boycott still on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter believes Western Europe and a number of Third World nations will line up in support of his proposed boycott of the Moscow Olympics this summer, a presidential aide said Thursday.

Carter has proposed the Olympic summer games be canceled or moved from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said the White House placed the emphasis on West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement two weeks ago that Western Europe would cooperate with a U.S. boycott.

The aide said the White House assumed this meant both West Germany and France eventually would join the boycott. The aide also said he believed the United States would do "relatively well" in getting Third World nations to join.

West Germany and France did not attend a meeting of government officials and observers from 10 nations in Geneva last week to discuss the boycott of the United States, Britain and Australia to iron out proposals for alternative games.

Bonn has not come out in favor of a dozen places in the United States have been asked if it will attend the Moscow games unless all nations can participate. France opposes a boycott on grounds it will harm East-West relations and would not bring Soviet troops out of Afghanistan.

The White House has invited about 150 American athletes, including 40-member Olympic Advisory Council of the U.S. Athletic Committee, to meet with President Carter, White House Counsel Louis Cutler and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

It was learned that more than a dozen places in the United States have inquired about being the site for alternative games — Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Indianapolis, Cleveland, the Superdome in New Orleans, Houston, Los Angeles, Florida, Colorado Springs, Denver, and Hawaii, among others.

The aide said, however, that it was "not likely the White House would be involved in endorsing any alternative games. It is possible that several sites could be recommended.

The aide said it would be impossible for the games to be held in Greece.



Ralph Sampson celebrates NIT championship victory.

# Sampson says he won't turn pro

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson ended the speculation Wednesday night in the same manner he played the final two minutes — emphatically.

"I will be back in Virginia, I've had no pro offers," said Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 freshman center who is already coveted by the pros.

Sampson played listlessly for much of the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament, but he was involved in the key plays down the stretch, leading the Cavaliers to a 56-55 triumph over Minnesota.

Meanwhile, Virginia Coach Terry Holland was challenging the NCAA champion, who will be crowned this Monday night in Indianapolis.

"If the NCAA winner wants to play us one game, we're available," Holland said after Sampson swooks from a listless first half and helped Virginia become the first team from the Atlantic Coast Conference to win the NIT since Maryland in 1972. "This tournament proved there's lots of good teams around, and we're certainly one of them. We played exceptional team basketball."

Sampson, who finished with 15 points and 15 rebounds and was named the NIT's Most Valuable Player, was limited to six points and four rebounds over the first 20 minutes as the teams forged a 29-29 tie.

"I played harder in the second half and so did the team," said Sampson, whose two free throws put Virginia ahead 55-53 with 1:31 left. He then rebounded a missed free throw by teammate Terry Gates a minute later and Jeff Lamp hit two free shots to put the Cavaliers ahead 56-53 in 19 seconds left.

"I think our intensity was the difference tonight," said Sampson, who was held to nine points and combined with Sampson to shoot only 7-of-23 from the field. "There will be only two happy teams in the nation when the season ends and we will be one of them."

# Holmes not impressed with Ali

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Larry Holmes, still critical of a proposed comeback attempt by the 38-year-old Muhammad Ali, said "Ali's mind is making a date his body can't keep."

Holmes, 30, of Easton, Pa., puts his WBC crown on the line March 31 against No. 2 contender Leroy Jones of Denver, Colo., in a scheduled 15-round nationally televised bout at Caesars Palace.

All has announced a comeback attempt and said he wants to fight John Tate later this year, then go for Holmes' version of the title.

Holmes, 30-0, said during a news conference Wednesday he is not too concerned with All and is concentrating on his sixth title defense in which he sold Jones would be knocked out "within five rounds." Jones, also 30, with a 24-0 record, said "Larry is the one who has to worry."

"Jones is not a (Ken) Norton or (Earnie) Shavers or a superstar," Holmes said. "Jones can't take the punishment I'm going to hand out."

Holmes captured his half of the heavyweight title with a decision over Norton in June of 1978 and all five of his defenses have ended in a knockout or TKO.

Also on the card will be a WBC cruiserweight bout between Marvin Camel of Montana and Mate Parlov of Yugoslavia. The title is currently vacant.

Also, WBC super featherweight champ Alexis Arango of Nicaragua will battle Gerald Hayes of Newark, N.J., in a 10-round, non-title bout while unbeat welterweight contender Tommy Hearn of Detroit squares off against Santiago Valdez of Phoenix, Ariz., in a scheduled 10-rounder.

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# Cowboys chip in to help player

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys' teammates Roger Staubach, Tony Dorsett, Cliff Harris and Bob Breunig will donate \$250,000 to help pay for the medical care of a player who has been injured while playing for the Dallas Cowboys.

Hegman, 27, was indicted last week for writing 72 checks on the account of Chuck Mayhew.

# LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING PURSUANT TO SECTION 67-5203(a) (1),** Idaho Code. Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, is planning to hold a public hearing on the proposed amendments to the rules governing "Maintenance Charges and Membership" in the Idaho Veterans' Home, 320 Collins Road, Boise, Idaho.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

Adopt a plan of charges based on the actual cost of care and includes the Nursing Home Fee and other charges. Changes are also being made to the existing bill to \$50 for the Veterans Home and \$60 for the Nursing Home (Mainland Section 7-2203.03) and the existing bill to \$40 for the Veterans Home and \$50 for the Nursing Home (Section 67-5203) that rules are revised every 2 years.

Provides definition of terms to eliminate unnecessary redundancy and repositioning with the rules (Manual Section 7-2001).

The rules, as proposed for amendment, are organized as follows:

7-2001 LEGAL AUTHORITY

7-2002 PURPOSE

7-2003 POLICY

7-2004 DEFINITIONS

7-2100 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF APPLICANTS

7-2200 MAINTENANCE CHARGES

7-2300 GROUNDS FOR REJECTION OR DISCHARGE

7-2400 MAINTENANCE CHARGES

7-2500 THE NURSING HOME

7-2600 INADMISSIBILITY



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Jobs of Interest

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SALARY FOR 14 YEARS PLUS COMMISSION That's what you'll receive if selected to represent us in Twin Falls.

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000 - Homes For Sale

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000 - Homes For Sale

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LUXURIOUS TOTAL BRICK 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in excellent quiet NE neighborhood.

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TRUCK DRIVERS An Idaho Falls based carrier has openings for line drivers for long haul operation.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Licensed Secretary, 733-4981.

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WE CAN HELP! Fast, efficient, economical service. Backed by our world famous guarantee.

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TOP LOCATION, best in n...
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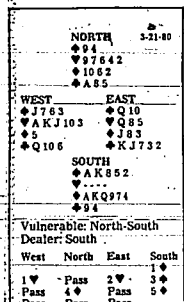




BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Pinpoint play nails game

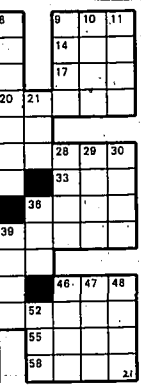
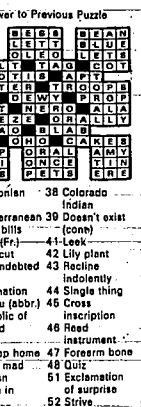
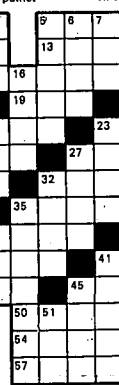
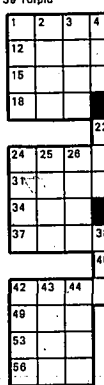


He ruffed the heart lead and really gave a lot of thought to the right play. Of course, if spades were going to break 3-3 he could score an easy 12 tricks. But suppose he broke 4-2 and diamonds broke 3-1. What could he do to insure his game contract? Finally, South worked out an unusual variation of the loser-on-loser play to bring home the back flush.

A couple of clairvoyants might get to four spades, which makes easily provided South ruffs the first heart, plays ace-king of spades and then plays diamonds. However, South found himself in the

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 40 Boy
41 Farmer
42 Eagle
43 Peacock
44 Fish
45 Inflammable
46 Bullfight
47 Affirmative
48 Medical person
49 Time zone
50 Greek letter
51 It (in contr.)
52 Helps
53 1/2
54 Air (prefix)
55 Charged
56 Timber tree
57 German
58 Animal flesh
59 Animal
50 Down
51 Opera piece
52 Precipitate
53 Actor Kruger
54 By birth
55 Animal's foot
56 America
57 Affirmations
58 Intensely
59 Easy game
60 Put out
61 Little piece
62 American patriot
63 Small bill
64 Wing (fr.)
65 Meat cut
66 Was indubid
67 To
68 Information
69 Treatise (abbr.)
70 Instrument
71 Ireland
72 Verily
73 Trots home
74 Mad mad
75 Permalin
76 Those in
77 Office
78 Strive



078 Furniture & Carpets
EXTRA FIRM queen size box spring and mattress with frame. Near new. \$169. 734-8370 after 5:30pm.
SOLID CHERRY gateleg table w/leaves. Call 834-2522.
WOVEN WOOD Drapes with fringe. gold & brown. Yarnsp. \$100. King state mattress & box springs w/frame. \$350. 733-5162.

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5/8" Waterlooid ..... \$2.95
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HOLLAND Seeding TRANSPANTAR.
Pete & Supplies
2 PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel pups & their mother. After 2PM 931-8285.
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TWIN FALLS LITTLE FREE INN.
Wednesday-25th
Thursday-26th
Friday-27th
Saturday-28th

083 Garage Sale
ESTATE garage sale March 22 9AM-6PM. Antiques, oak chifonier, 'rockers', library table, coal & wood stove, cream separator, & 1930 & 1940 McCormick Magazines.

080 Pets & Supplies
AKC Mated Boston Terrier, 8 months old. 543-8723.
AKC Pomeranian puppy, mated 2 months old. Call 529-5299.
AKC Registered ENGLISH Springer Spaniels, 6 weeks old. \$250-300. \$1.00 per week. 5-weekly.

LOOK! 1980 CITATION 4 DOOR HATCHBACK
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belted radials, white wall, blue cloth interior, V-6 engine, AND MORE!
\$6995.00
Pontiac Chevrolet
140 West Main 734-5434 734-6565 324-4318

WANTED!
Silver coins pre-1955
Gold coins
Sterling Silver
Scrap Silver, etc.
Highest Prices...
ONE OF THE LARGEST SILVER COINERS...
Mary Carter Center
2118 4th Ave. E.
733-3493

SILVER DOLLARS
Buying \$18.00 ea. & up
90% Silver coins
Buying 1/2 oz. Silver, \$12.00 ounce.
Also, buying scrap gold.
Gold coins. Price subject to market.
Gold & Silver Exch.
824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-4567

Antiques
RED BARN
105 N. Washington
Furniture - Primilivios
Dishes, Buy & Sell
To Highest Bidder
Minimum bid required, an antique table, chair, miscellaneous furniture at Jerome Presbyterian Church, 282 East A. For viewing, 8AM-12PM, Sat. 11:30AM-12 Sunday 3:23; 10AM-1PM Sat. 3:29. Submit sealed bids by 1PM Sat. 3:12. 324-8275 or 324-8131.
1969 KIMBALL ORGAN, needs some work, \$450 or best offer. 543-4608.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
SET of new stock racks, w/til standard bed 3/4 x 1/2 ton, steel. \$500. 733-5450 or 733-3557.
SEWING MACHINE & Cabinet, can clothes DRYER & REFRIGERATOR. 328-421 after 8pm.
SEWING MACHINE, Mahogany cabinet, attachments. Excellent condition. \$100. 733-5381.
FRESH HIGH GAS prices? We have GASOLIN, 300 gallons available at a reasonable price. Call now, 734-3387 or 733-3557.
TWIN SPIN Fireproof, 1 year old. 734-7814.
WOOD pair bucket sink boats, size 8; (4) row dunks in pair stools; 3 pair of drapes, (1) insulated white gold w/rope panel, 84Wx84L; (1) white polyester, brand new, 86W x 112L; (1) 84W traverse rod, 64W cafe traverse rod, 734-0788, after 6pm.

072 Antiques
1929 Holpoint electric FRIG. Free standing, Exc. cond. \$150. 734-2373.
Musical Instruments
MARTIN GUITAR \$900. New and used instruments available at Red's Trading Post. 733-3548.
MUST SELL, Fordor '68 Stratoir, '67 Jazz Bass, Altac (1200) 10 channel mixer, (2) Acoustic 808 PA Speakers. 2118 4th Ave. E. range horns. (2) Tweeters, in each cabinet with arival road cases. 734-3333 or 734-5348.
USED ORGAN; with rhythm and many other goodies! Good sound. Price subject to market. 221 Main Ave East, Twin.

Radio, TV & Stereo
MUST SELL: Optonica 30W Stereo Separates - \$390. Phone 733-8461.
SELLING brand new Pioneer CT-F1250 motor tape deck, 20-20,000 Hz. Frequency response. Paid \$75. Take \$50 or best offer. 733-5353.

078 Furniture & Carpets
A PAIR of hardwood Captain's chairs, 18" high, red brass plated steel feet. 934-7320.
SOUND DESIGN Stereo, 2-4" speakers, photo, AM/FM, track, recorder. \$529.50. 734-8950.
16 MONTH OLD 29" color console; excellent condition. 733-6644, 8am-5pm.

078 Furniture & Carpets
ORIENTAL RUGS! Anatolian Turkish rug backgrounds, 39x54", \$775; Blue antique, dark blue field. 48"x54" \$1140. Preliminary info. Call Lucilio at Pineria Palace. 734-7875.

SAVE 20% CHAIN LINK FENCING SALE
ON CHAIN LINK: FABRIC PARTS POLES GATES
Compare the Complete JOB...
Before you buy your fencing anywhere! We have a complete supply of fencing materials in stock.
VOLCO
127 2ND AVE WEST 733-1421

BANNER FURNITURE
127 2ND AVE WEST 733-1421

\$700.00 Factory Rebate to purchaser Plus \$300.00 Dealer Discount during March, 1980
On 1979 Models In Stock

Magic Valley International
733-4266
259 4th Avenue West
Overhead cam engine
5-speed transmission
4-wheel independent suspension
4-wheel disc brakes
Removable sport roof
Rock-and-pinion steering

082 Building Materials
LUMBER & SHAKES; Direct mill. Phone 734-3649.
Henry Davis, 324-2649.
USED LUMBER
USED BRICK
511 Socoland, St. 734-0911
WANTED: Will remove your old buildings for SALVAGE. 734-3511 after 5PM.
LUMBER, 8-10-12-16 long. 12c per foot by unit only. Weathered. 734-7788

082 Building Materials
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS! Furniture, cabinets, bookshelves, mirror, antiques, lamps, clothing, toys. Loads misc! Currys Auction. 324-4493 for directions anytime.

082 Building Materials
FIREWOOD: Split & delivered. \$25 cord. Call 734-3474 anytime.
"FIREFWOOD" Split-Delivered. \$25. Lump truckload & heater. Call Mike, 324-8355.
SCHRAEDER STOVES of Range, 585. Coltonwood \$55/pcr cord. Call Jerome 324-3078 or 324-8253.

73 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1535
V-6 automatic, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, AM/FM radio, 4-DOOR.
78 DATSUN 510 \$3835
2-DOOR, 4 cylinder, 4 speed power brakes, air conditioning.
73 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$5635
V-6 automatic, power brakes, air conditioning; cruise, tilt, AM/FM-8-track, Bridgestone radial tires, 2-DOOR, great shape.
70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$935
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, tilt wheel, vinyl top, radio, 2-DOOR.
72 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$535
2-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, ton vinyl top.
76 DODGE CORONET \$735
2 door, 360 V-8, AM radio, automatic.
73 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WAGON \$2935
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, luggage rack.
72 DODGE POLARA \$1035
4 door, brown vinyl top, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.
77 TOYOTA CELICA Liftback. \$4835
4 cylinder, 5 speed, power brakes, AM/FM radio.

73 CHEVY CAMARO \$2435
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, AM/FM cassette, 2-DOOR.
WVLS MOTOR COMPANY
AMC & Jeep
878-7722
733-7365
TOYOTA

1980 DODGE D-50 RAM TOUGH
INCLUDING:
2 wheel cylinder MCA-JET
Silent Shaft Engine
4-speed manual transmission
15.1 gallon fuel tank
Power front disc brakes
Whitewall bias-ply tires
Adjustable steering column
Right and left black facing type mirrors
NOW AT
BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
500 2nd Ave. S. The Dealer You Can Depend On 733-5776



142 Imports-Sports Cars

1975 DATSUN, 2000cc engine, 26-28 MPG town, \$2,600, 423-4334.  
 76 TOYOTA Celica GT; 5-speed, air, AM/FM stereo. Call 734-2792.  
 148 4Wheel Drive WANTED: Suzuki 4 wheel drive Brute, any cond. Write Ed 10322 Fox Brush Dr Boise, 83709.  
 1951 WILLYS Jeep pickup, 28 cu. in. engine, C-4 auto, \$300, 234-8697.  
 1960 BRONCO; full roof cage, 325 HP, 302 cubic inch, floor shift, 3,000 miles on engine. 733-2890 after 5pm.  
 1972 GMC Jimmy, excellent condition, new paint. Call 734-1941.

WEEK-END SALE

THESE CARS WILL BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER!  
 (Dealers Welcome)

- \*1972 Dodge Coronet (Stock #703)
- \*1965 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 (Stock #177)
- \*1961 Chevrolet V8 ton (Stock #176)
- \*1953 INT'L Pickup (Stock #226)
- \*1972 Chevrolet Impala (Stock #216)
- \*1973 Ford LTD 2-dr (Stock #216)

THESE CARS WILL BE BIDDEN TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER BY 3:00PM  
 ROAN ENTERPRISE MOTORS  
 1310 Kimberly Rd, Tin 734-0341  
 Most Cars \$995 OR Less

- 1979 LINCOLN VERSAILLES Loaded, 8,000 miles, 1 owner... \$995
- 1977 BUICK ELECTRA 1 owner, loaded, rd & white... \$4895
- DICK DEY OLDSMOBILE-BUICK 712 MAIN AVE SOUTH 733-8721

OPEN UNTIL 7 P.M. For Your Convenience!

146 4Wheel Drive

1973 BRONCO - Ranger; 43,000 mi. New tires. Sharp! See to appreciate. 734-3373.  
 1973 BRONCO; 302, 3-speed, 15 MPG, excellent condition. Best offer. 324-3892.  
 1973 CHEVY 4x4; New engine, \$2500, 825-5849 after 6.  
 1973 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 6900 mi. Must see. 3300 or best offer. 543-8311.  
 1974 FORD 4-wheel drive, Lockoula, 4 speed, 328-4332.  
 1978 FORD F-150 4-wheel drive, Ranger, 10000 mi. Camper shell, automatic transmission, 380 V-8, low mileage, make offer. 734-9231.  
 1978 BLAZER; excellent condition, many extras, low mileage, good on gas. Priced for quick sale. Call, 733-6553 or 733-4232.

175 Auto Dealers

148 4Wheel Drive

78 GMC Jimmy - High Sierra, fully loaded, 17000 miles. 1-owner. Exc. cond. \$7,700. See us 733-9707.  
 148 Antique Autos FOR Sale-Traded 74 BUICK Roadmaster. Good runner, driven daily. 734-7242.  
 38 CHEVY Panel truck, complete willio, \$800 or best offer. 734-1771 or 734-4885.  
 149 Autos-AMC FOR Sale-Traded 74 BUICK Roadmaster. Good runner, driven daily. 734-7242.

175 Auto Dealers

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1978 MALIBU Wagon. New radiata, AM-FM, cassette, low miles. \$3150, 734-5846.  
 1978 NOVA good cond. \$2000 or best offer. Call Bill at 324-8983.  
 71 CHEVY will sell or trade for small pickup. Call 825-5982.  
 87 CHEVY Caprice 4 door sedan, 396 engine, uses oil, 4 new tires. Upholstery bad, fair body. \$300, 733-9424.  
 71 SUPER SPORT Camaro: Great Deal! Many extras. 734-0424.

175 Auto Dealers

162 Autos-Ford

1974 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. Indor., 4 speed, \$1735, 324-4334.  
 1978 FORD Elite, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air, excellent condition, nice looking car. \$3,000, 423-4288 after 8.  
 75 LTD Brougham, loaded w/extras, new battery, tires, 18 to 18 MPG. Good condition in out. \$729, 733-2828.  
 188 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury CLASSIC 1971 Lincoln Continental Mark III; immaculate inside and out, \$3500 best offer. 734-7437 after 5pm.  
 EXCEPTIONAL 1978 Cougar, steel radiata, 34,000 miles, 1 owner, 733-4838.  
 1988 COUGAR, interior re-upholstered, good body, A/C, no engine. \$699, 733-8804.  
 1973 Mercury Marquis BROUGHAM  
 \*Super Stereo & Loaded \*Local Car  
 Book \$1,250; sale price \$755

175 Auto Dealers

166 Autos-Lincoln-Mercury

72 MARQUIS, 7 mounted radiata. Body & interior good shape. \$1700, 237-0878.  
 79 LINCOLN Town Car; 4 dr, many extras! Low miles, like new, under book. 536-2736.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac

1974 Firebird Formula 400; 4000cc, new tires, am/fm, air, am/fm - 8... track, rally wheels, new tires. \$34,995, offer 8:30-8:16p.  
 188 Autos - Oldsmobile 1978 OLDS Vista Cruiser 6 passenger, air, wgh. Exc. condition. 1971 mgp. \$700. 326-4929.  
 1978 OLDS 88, fully loaded. Make an offer. 543-5878.  
 1972 OLDS 98 Luxury Sedan; total electric, A/C, fully loaded, low miles. \$800. 324-5127.  
 1977 OLDSMOBILE 4D Omega V-6, power steering/brakes, A/C, good tires, good condition. \$2675, 733-7823 or 543-2784.  
 172 Autos - Pontiac 1974 PONTIAC LEMANS WAGON  
 \*Mid-Size Economy Car Book Price \$2,000; sale price \$995  
 ROAN ENTERPRISE MOTORS 1310 Kimberly Rd, Tin 734-0341  
 Most Cars \$995 OR Less

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac

1970 FIREBIRD Formula 400; 3 speed, new tires; am/fm 8 track stereo. Just tuned up. \$1700, 334-2866.  
 75 TRANS-AM; White w/blue interior. Low mileage, am/fm stereo. \$7671.  
 Only takes a few minutes to check our columns. But you'll save lots of dollars! 733-4921.

175 Auto Dealers

172 Autos-Pontiac

1979 TRANS AM; fully loaded, low mileage, 17-21 MPG, excellent condition. 733-2452. Great. After 6pm, 733-4775.  
 173 Autos - Plymouth 68 PLYMOUTH, 2 door, 318 with V-6. Runs good, \$550. Phone 324-5963.

175 Auto Dealers

**LOOK!**  
**1980 CHEVROLET**  
**1 TON PICKUP**  
 No. 12076, folding seat back, below eye line mirrors, aux. fuel tank, power steering, AM radio, H.D. radiator, deluxe appearance, rear step bumper, 9.50 X 16.5 tires, gauges, tinted glass, h.d. front fender bar, tilt wheel, suggest retail value... \$8796.00  
**\$7333<sup>00</sup>**  
 Padios Chevrolet  
 140 West Main 324-5434 734-6565 Jerome 324-4318

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 Used Car Prices Slashed  
 Factory Rebate Ends Saturday  
 Come In Today And Save

- 1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT \$450  
 Tu-tone blue & white, 4 speed transmission.
- 1973 FORD RANCHERO \$795  
 The best of both worlds. The utility of a pickup, the ride and handling of an automobile.
- 1974 FORD CUSTOM STATIONWAGON \$995  
 Tu-tone paint, luggage rack, regular gas engine, radial tires.
- 1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 DOOR \$1195  
 V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, standard size for a smooth ride.
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR \$1495  
 Tu-tone green and white, regular gas engine, automatic transmission, deluxe all nylon interior, very economical.
- 1975 FORD STATIONWAGON \$1695  
 Pastel yellow, whitewall radial tires, deluxe all vinyl interior. One of the shaprest cars on our lot.
- 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR \$1695  
 Full power thru-out, local one owner, just traded in.
- 1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR \$1695  
 Economical engine, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall radial tires, beautiful velour interior. It's sharp.
- 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$1895  
 Chrysler's finest sport luxury car. Tu-tone green and white, loaded with luxury equipment. A very unique style.
- 1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 DOOR \$1995  
 Small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, beautiful tu-tone blue and white.
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 DOOR \$2395  
 Pastel blue, dark blue vinyl roof, the famous Cougar luxury in a 4 door.
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATIONWAGON \$2995  
 Pastel blue, small V-8, automatic transmission, luggage rack, it's vacation time.
- 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON \$3295  
 Vacation ready, luggage rack, air conditioned, finished in a medium red with harmonizing accents. Family sized, family priced.
- 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR \$3395  
 Local one owner, we sold this one new. Has absolutely everything, low miles, tu-tone brown and white.
- 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT STATIONWAGON \$3395  
 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, silver metallic, deluxe interior, economical and roomy.
- 1978 FORD LTD 4 DOOR \$3495  
 A standard size family car finished in tu-tone blue, deluxe interior accents, it's sharp.
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$3495  
 White with charcoal accents, one of the most desirable personal luxury cars. Loaded with equipment, low miles.
- 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$3695  
 Beautiful champagne with contrasting accents, leather interior, loaded with equipment.
- 1978 MERCURY COUGAR 2 DOOR \$4295  
 Charcoal, charcoal vinyl roof, harmonizing interior accents, low miles. Belonged to arcal businessman.

**FREE OIL CHANGES** as long as you own your new car **SAVE SAVE**  
**NOTHING DOWN!**  
 Use Ford Motor Co.'s Direct to Customer Rebate as your down payment on approved credit.

**1980 MERCURY BOBCAT RUN-A-BOUT**  
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway  
 Sport option, power brakes, probably the shaprest mileage maker in the world.  
 Was \$5106  
 Tholsen Motors Direct Rebate \$425  
**You Pay Only \$4681**

**1980 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR SEDAN**  
 EPA 28 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway  
 250 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed overdrive transmission.  
 Was \$5942  
 Tholsen Motors Direct Rebate \$700  
**You Pay Only \$5242**

**1980 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR SEDAN**  
 EPA 28 MPG City - 38 MPG Highway  
 Made especially for Theisen Motors in a variety of colors.  
 Was \$5531  
 Ford Motor Rebate \$300  
 Tholsen Motors Direct Rebate \$425  
**Way Below Cost \$4806**

**1980 COUGAR XR7**  
 EPA 18 MPG City - 28 MPG Highway  
 One of America's most beautiful luxury cars.  
 Was \$7304  
 Ford Motor Rebate \$500  
 Tholsen Motors Direct Rebate \$725  
**Way Below Cost \$6079**

**LOOK! 1979 CHEVROLET 2 TON**  
 No. T2000, 5 speed, 2 speed 16" flat bed with twin post hoist. 350 V-8.  
**\$13,595<sup>00</sup>**  
 Padios Chevrolet  
 140 West Main Jerome 324-5434 734-6565 324-4318

**Plenty of Vroom to Zoom.**



**1980 Scirocco**  
 Take a 1588cc water-cooled, overhead cam, 4-cylinder in-line, CIS fuel-injected engine, put it sideways on a fully synchronized, transverse-mounted transaxle; suspend it with two independent MacPherson struts in a unitized body/chassis and let it all loose. You'll even make a Slingshot blink.

**All Scirocco's Discounted \$400<sup>00</sup>**

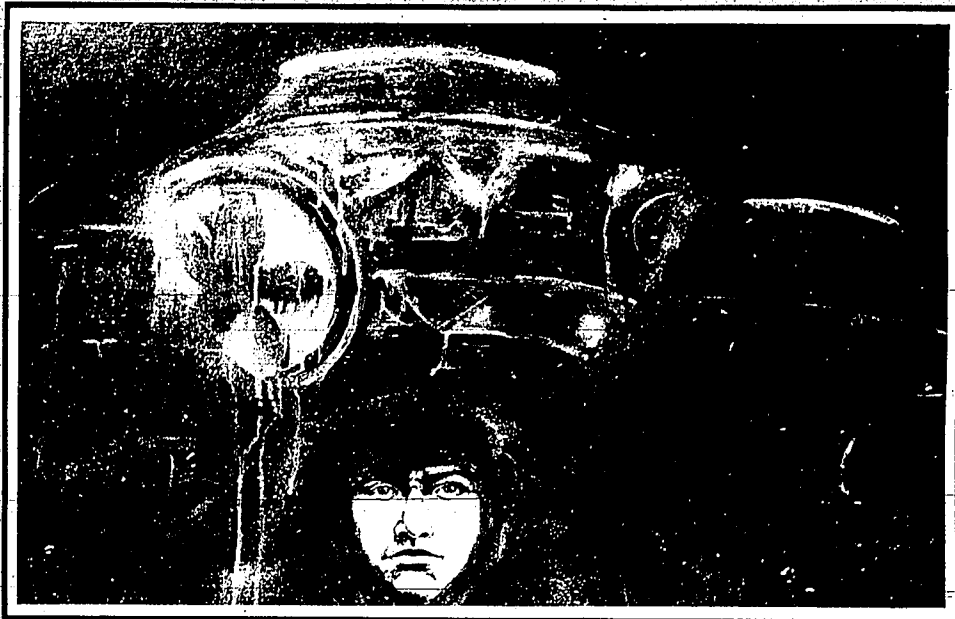
**Mon.-Fri. 8-7 p.m. - Sat. 8-6 p.m.**  
**THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen Porsche - Audi**  
 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2864

**SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 22nd**  
 The EPA estimated miles per gallon is for comparison purposes only and actual economy will depend on weather, driving speed and length of trip.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
 701 Main Ave. E. The Eastest Place In The World To Buy A Car 733-7700

# Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, March 21, 1980



Zuni Woman Carrying Pot: Artist Cynthia Wearden's drawn to expressing the spirit of the American-Indian: (Story on pages 4 and 5)

**Poetry reading workshop at CSI (page 3)**

**Indian art at Cowan Galleries in Ketchum (page 2)**

**'The Fog' filmmaker: young, independent and not too restless (page 6)**

# Entertainment

## Special Events

### Twin Falls

**Gala Fitzgerald, poet/writer and professor at Boise State University, will hold a poetry/reading workshop at the College of Southern Idaho March 25.**  
The workshop will be at 10 a.m. in room 103, Shields Building. The reading will be held in room 118, Shields Building, at 8 p.m. (For further details, see page 3).

**Cynthia Wearden's paintings and graphics will be exhibited at Book Magic through March.** (See story pages 4 and 5).

**A public dance will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Music by Archie Turner.**

**A Photography Show and Contest is this year's 5th annual art show sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library.**

Up to \$300 in purchase awards will be made by the Twin Falls Public Library Board, following the recommendations of the Juror, Peter Vincent.

The contest is open to current residents of the eight Magic Valley counties — Blaine, Carnas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls.

Entries must be submitted to regional libraries by April 15. Entries will be accepted at the Twin Falls Public Library April 12-18.

For further information, contact the local library.

### Jerome

**A public dance will be held at the Jerome Elks Lodge Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band.**

### Ketchum/Sun Valley

**The American Indian Art Work of George Bull Coming, Bear Shield and Curtis Barney will be on exhibit through April 15 at the Cowan Galleries, 180 East Ave. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.**

**"Your Life in Your Hand," a palmistry lecture by self-taught Boise palmist Judie McReynolds, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.**

McReynolds uses a picture of a palm to point out the three most important lines used in palmistry — life, heart and head — and describes their significance.

She will hold a more detailed workshop March 29 in Ketchum from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations are necessary.

Attendance fee information for both sessions can be obtained from Virginia Bizantz at 622-8002.

### Boise

**Six from Idaho, an exhibition, is at the Boise Gallery of Art through March 30.**

The artists included are Don Benico Bennett of Sun Valley, John Collins of Boise, Alfred Dunn and Mary Kirkwood, both of Moscow; Oliver Parson of Rexburg and Louis Peck of Boise.

### Elko, Nev.

**Nevada 80, a photographic exhibition assembled by the Northeastern Nevada Museum, will be on display through March 27.**

Following Elko, the sixth statewide traveling exhibition will begin a tour of 10 Nevada communities. It will also be featured at the Photographic Society of America convention in Sparks during June.

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

## Music

### Twin Falls

**—The Alley, The Simmons Brothers, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.**

**Brand Lounge, Chrome, Friday and Saturday; Holiday Inn, Starcast, Friday and Saturday; Kicks, March 24-31, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

**Littlefree Inn, Ben Crocker, through April 30, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

**Sandpiper, Wilson and Cain, Friday and Saturday; Billy Braun, March 25-29.**

**Turf Club, Nightwing, Friday and Saturday, from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

### Bliss

**Circle Bar, live music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

**Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.**

### Buhl

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

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

### Burley-Rupert

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

**Fifth Amendment, Desert Rain, country western, through March 29, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.**

**Ponderosa Inn, Master-Piece, through March.**

### Gooding

**Lincoln Inn, McBride Brothers, Friday and Saturday; disco in the Dickeland Disco.**

### Hansen-Kimberly

**Round-Up, A Touch of Class, Thursdays through Sundays.**

### Hazelton

**Landmark, Mystic Moods, dance music, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.**

### Jackpot

**Cactus Pete's, C.C. Jones, through Sunday; Flavor, March 24-30.**

**Club 83, Big Tiny Little, through March 30; Mustie Braun, Wednesdays through Sundays.**

**Horeshu, Pesse, through March 30.**

### Jerome

**Smokeshop, Anzar-Hills, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

### Ketchum

**Alpenrose Hotel, Wally Schaefer, piano, apres ski from 4-6 p.m. and Mondays through Saturdays, 7-10 p.m.**

**Christiana Lounge, Johnny Martizla, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., except Sundays.**

### Paul

**Office, Mercedes, Wednesdays through Saturdays.**

### Shoshone

**Columbia Lounge, C & R Express, Fridays and Saturdays.**

**Nebraska Bar, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

### Sun Valley

**Duchin Room, The Macarillo Trio, apres ski from 4-7 p.m.; Joe Foss Trio, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

**The Ram, Ron Butler, apres ski at 4:30 p.m.; Dolson Lee and Middleton, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.**

## Radio Highlights

### AM KART

**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.**

**(UP) Roundtable airs at 6:05 a.m. Sundays.**

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

### KATT

**"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. This week's guests are Jill Chestnut, child maternal health coordinator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (Friday); Jeff Crumrine, director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services; Jim Fritzy, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on the Handicapped and Lee Ann Emerson, Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year '79 in Idaho (Monday); Zeb Bell, announcer for the College of Southern Idaho intercollegiate rodeo (Tuesday); Myrna Keyser, home economics specialist at Twin Falls Cooperative Extension Services (Wednesday); Willetta Warberg, food expert (Thursday).**

### KLIX

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

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

### KNAQ

**"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Sunday at 2 p.m.**

### KTLC

**Earl Nightingale's "Our Changing World," commentary on life in the '80s, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:35 a.m.**

**NBC Olympic Odyssey, a preview of the 1980 Olympics, airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:33 p.m. and 6:56 p.m.**

### FM

### KEZJ

**Spaces and Places, hosted by David Perry, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 9:45 p.m.**

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

### KFMA (103)

**Future Life, 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 7:50 p.m. daily.**

### KMTW

**The King Biscuit Flower Hour features "A Conversation with The Eagles" Sunday at 11 p.m.**

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

### KRMF

**National Public Radio (N.P.R.) — Folk Festival USA, Mondays and Wednesdays; Jazz Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.**

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# Swinging Ella and sassy Sarah give their current best

By GEORGE KANZLER JR.  
Newhouse News Service  
NEW YORK — Two of the greatest natural resources in American music are the voices of Ella Fitzgerald and Sarah Vaughan.

Both are complete singers whose careers have spanned pop and jazz, providing generations of listeners and other singers with touchstones of excellence and creativity.

Ella Fitzgerald's lilting, joyous voice first came bounding along at the height of the Swing Era, and in many ways she epitomized the swinging buoyancy of big band music at its best. Sarah Vaughan brought a prodigious range and elastic suppleness of voice to the intricacies and quicksilver feistiness of bebop, becoming the first completely "modern" jazz singer.

By the 1950s and 1960s, both singers were prolifically recording collections of American standard pop songs, and being recognized as among the foremost interpreters of the pop mainstream idiom. The swinging Ella and sassy Sarah proved they were equally at home among the most tender ballads, bringing grace and high style to the most romantic material.

As we enter the 1980s, Ella Fitzgerald's voice has begun to lose some of its crystalline clarity and smooth, sustaining tone on ballads, but none of its original buoyancy and vitality. And Sarah Vaughan's voice continues to expand and develop with her artistry, defying time to sound even richer and command more range than it did 30 years ago.

Both singers are represented at their contemporary best on new albums recorded last year and recently released on the Pablo Today label.

• "A Perfect Match" — Ella and Basie.  
• "Sarah Vaughan... Duke Ellington, Song Book One."

The Fitzgerald album, recorded with the Count Basie big band backing Ella and her trio (the Count himself only appears on one track, but what a track!) features the singer back to the setting in which she first gained national prominence in the 1930s, a swinging big band setting.

With the band providing crisp riffs and punched brass backgrounds, Ella proves that she can still swing with all the authority and exuberance of the best, young or old. The brass, resounding big band sound is a perfect foil for her, allowing her to get into lyrics and swing lustily without worrying about being delicate. She responds by allowing the grittier timbres of her voice to declaim over the band with all the authority of a veteran blues singer.

The album opens with a double-barreled pair of swingers, "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone" and "Sweet Georgia Brown." It slows down for "Some Other Spring," moves into a buoyant, mid-tempo for "Make Me a Rhymin' Man," and rocks, lulu-

"After You've Gone." The first side ends with an elegiac "Round About Midnight" and a brief tribute to Billie Holiday, "Fine and Mellow."

The second side opens with "You've Changed," and then Ella and the band roll into a timeless swing groove with "Honey-Suckle Rose" and "St. Louis Blues." The rickrolling proceedings come to a climax with almost 10 minutes of "Basieella," a blues number in which Basie joins on the piano and Fitzgerald trades scat choruses with various members of the band echoing in her usual irrepressible fashion, the sounds of the tenor sax and wah-wah muted trombone. It's a rousing ending to a triumphant big band recital by the once and still reigning queen of swing.

Sarah Vaughan's Duke Ellington songbook project promises to be one of the most significant and artistically rewarding of the 1980s. This first volume offers just a taste of the riches in the Ellington canon, and it is produced in such a way that almost every song is given its own unique setting.

"In a Sentimental Mood" is wrapped in a languorous harp and strings arrangement, and Vaughan follows the contours of the song fairly closely, letting the natural richness of her tone envelope the melody.

"Just a Lucky So and So" is given a more problematical reading, with a jazz combo setting providing a rather heavy backbeat that belies the title, and Vaughan singing in an unusually low key.

"I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart," and "In a Mellotone" are given brash big band treatments, with Vaughan at her sassy, scolding best, riding over the band with belittling insouciance. The strings and harp are back for Billy Strayhorn's mordant hymn to decadence, "Lush Life," and Vaughan wisely reads the melody quite literally, discovering a paradigm for the despair of the final line in the depths of her lower register.

The only disappointment on the album is more a frustration than a genuine letdown. Vaughan's treatment of "I Didn't Know About You" with a trio featuring Rowles is fine, relaxed jazz.

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## Second in CSI series

# Poetry reading workshop set

TWIN FALLS — Poet, Gala Fitzgerald credits her upbringing with her artistic leanings.

Born in 1951 in Seattle, Wash., her mother is a Northwest painter and her father, a sculptor. She received rigorous early training primarily in the visual arts. "At an age when most children are reading Marvel Comics, I was reading composition studies of Botticelli's and Bruegel's," she said.

The poet will present a poetry reading/workshop at the College of Southern Idaho March 25. She is second in the Spring Series of Writers on Campus at CSI. The workshop will be at 10 a.m. in room 103, Shields Building. She will give a poetry evening at 8 p.m. in room 118, Shields Building.

Ms. Fitzgerald's first clear interest in writing poetry began when she experimented with Haiku, after having read Suzuki's book on Zen Buddhism at the age of eleven. Since then she has continuously written poetry, as well as fiction, reviews and plays.

She completed her B.A. in creative writing at the University of Washington. As an undergraduate, she worked in the Pool-in-the-Schools program, guest lectured in University of Washington poetry courses, and gave numerous poetry readings on campus and national radio.

She received her M.F.A. in poet-

ry at the University of Montana and headed the first Writing Lab on campus. Besides giving many radio and public poetry readings, she also served as associate editor of "CUTBANK."

Since her marriage in 1977 to anthropologist Chris Muench, she has been a special lecturer in English at Boise State University. She is presently conducting and compiling interviews with prominent contemporary writers for a

prospective book. She is also writing a poetry chapbook, or pamphlet, for future publication.

For her, poetry is "a kind of sanctuary where conscience echoes in solitude with the voice that must answer for our lives..." At its best, poetry helps us rediscover our lives, to recreate possibilities because we have learned to dream with our eyes open."



Gala Fitzgerald, special lecturer at Boise State University

# MARCH 1980

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## Faces come back to haunt her canvases

**BUHL.** — Leafing through the many books she buys on American Indians, artist Cynthia Wearden sees faces that haunt her for years.

"I'm drawn to the eyes. And the spiritual feeling in the face," she says.

She may shut the book, but inwardly the face's image remains as the idea for a painting evolves in the recesses of her mind. One day it will explode onto a canvas.

And the face reappears. In the striped cheeks of a Pueblo dancer. Or in the hawk-like bearing of a Crow chief. Or in the dreamy demeanor of an Indian maiden, wandering in a grove of sacred cottonwood trees.

What Wearden has remembered for years materializes in a few hours when she applies color to canvas.

Some of her oil and watercolor paintings depict familiar persons, such as Geronimo, painted around his neck. Some depict visions: an old warrior smoking a pipe while the golden light beside him crystallizes into a soaring eagle.

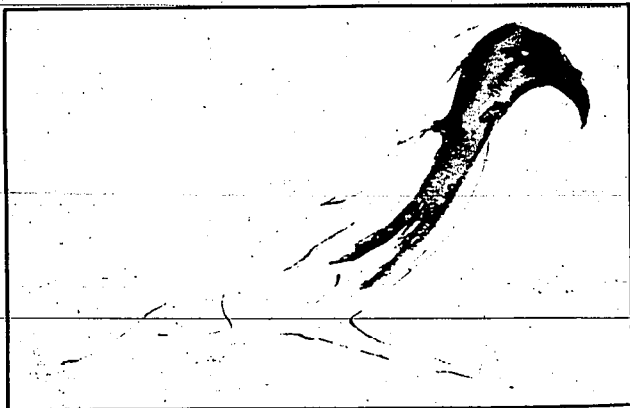
But Wearden hopes that all her

Indian portraits reflect the emotions and deep spirituality of the Indian culture, which believes, as she does, a spirit world exists side-by-side with a material one.

Indian portraits are one part of the Buhl-artist's repertoire. Her other subjects include still lifes, animals and city scenes. Her mediums include watercolor, oil, acrylic, pen and ink and silkscreen. Her style ranges from the purely realistic to what she calls "loose" or "spontaneous."

She might portray an Indian detailed right down to the gleam of the intricate beadwork on the clothing, or use sparse lines and colors to merely suggest a face or a background. One of her "loose" pictures, "The Raven," is a black and white illustration of the bird, breathtaking in its simplicity.

Wearden's work is now on display at Book Magic, 135 Main Ave. E. She also has some silkscreens at Canyonside Gallery, 117 Main Ave. E. But Wearden has work in galleries in Vall and Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Boise, Idaho Falls and Ketchum.



Above, artist Cynthia Wearden sits next to one of her Indian studies, this in watercolors, at her home in Buhl. She feels she tapped her creative roots in the spirituality of the American Indian. Below, "The Raven," in pen and ink.

by **STEPHANIE SCHOROW**  
photos by **LYNN ISRAEL**



# Buhl artist striving to 'master realism'

● Continued from page 4  
She has won first place awards in contests for portraits and drawings. "The Haven" has been published in the June 1977 edition of Idaho Art Heritage.

Born in Iowa, Wearden, 32, has lived in the West since she met her husband in Denver. They've lived in Boise, Hailey and Vall, before moving to Buhl last year with their four children.

Although the tall, dark-haired woman has an English and French heritage, she sometimes wonders if an Indian lurks somewhere in her ancestry, since the philosophy and feelings of Indian culture strike such a responsive chord within her.

She's painted and drawn for many years, but it's been only in the last few years she's become "serious" about her work. Her efforts got a major boost when an Indian leader saw her painting of the Indian Ghost Dance and sang her a few lines from the Ghost Dance chant. "He told me there was something about my paintings, that I'd caught something of the spirituality that few other artists caught," she said. It made her feel she was headed in the right direction.

Now one of her large paintings can command a \$1,200 price tag, while smaller works go for \$220. So painting on a 40-hour a week schedule, she's not sure she could just about support herself if she had to.

While Wearden has taken a few art classes, many of her skills have been self-taught. She likes and has done—all kinds-of-styles—from

realistic to impressionistic, but finds her work tends more and more toward the realistic.

She speculates that some artists turn to impressionistic styles because they can't handle the discipline of realism. She prefers to "master realism so I know I have the ability to do it."

But she still appreciates impressionistic work, partly because she knows how hard it is to do it well.

"When I first started painting, I thought if a painting wasn't realistic, I didn't like it. I had a good friend who did impressionistic work. I thought it was terrible. After years I realized it was really good."

"Your eye can be trained to appreciate good artwork," she said.

"I realize a lot of people are not going to like my work right off because it's Indian work. Indian work limits your market," she said, adding lightly and cheerfully, "But I don't like to do landscapes."

Yet, like many other artists, she's intrigued with a variety of subjects. Her work at Book Magic ranges from stark pen and ink portraits to a colorful view of white elephants in a lush jungle.

"I wanted to paint Indian elephants. They came out like that," she said. "I know I'm going to do a painting of white horses. I'm not sure what it'll be like, but I think it's getting ready to surface."

And when the right equine equilibrium is found, those horses will swiftly gallop across one of Cynthia Wearden's canvases.



'The Pipemaker,' done in oils, is presently on exhibit at Book Magic

# 'The Day Christ Died' seems peculiarly modern

By ALEX KENEAS

©Newsday

There is a moment in "The Day Christ Died" when we feel more in tune with a Catechism catechism than with Old Jerusalem.

It's when an aide to Pilate reads capsule dossiers of Jesus' disciples, each accompanied by a still photo.

Indeed, this three-hour dramatization of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus (Wednesday night, CBS), resonates with a peculiarly modern kind of slick shrewdness. It's not that it accept as unchanging, over nearly 2,000 years, the way humans have behaved to maintain power — by forming alliances that might seem improbable if we didn't know that politics makes strange bedfellows.

What this version of Christ's last hours does is conjecture a political intrigue. Pilate is not merely the man who, at one point, washes his hands of the whole business, but a co-conspirator and an initiator. It is Pilate who convives, who brings into his scheme the Sanhedrin, the ruling Jewish body of Jerusalem. Their goals and motives are different, but on one particular point — the condemnation of Jesus — they are agreed.

To establish the scenario, "The Day Christ Died" has taken a number of liberties. So let us, for a moment, take a cue from that dossier-slide-show mentioned above and impose a few more devious intelligence-gathering methods — borrowed from our own

age — on "The Day Christ Died." "The Day Christ Died" is not so inventive. But it posits, in its own way, what actually happened but what might have happened, given what (little) is known of Jesus' life — primarily four Gospels, which both complement and contradict one another — the prevailing climate of political unrest and, as we've suggested, such generalities as have to do with the political power struggle and human motivation.

Mark Manulis, who produced the movie, puts it this way: "If you're getting into documentation, the Gospels were written years after Jesus' life. . . . It is not odd that something as crucial as the midnight trial of Jesus before the Sanhedrin is mentioned in Luke, Mark and Matthew, but not in John? There could also be such discrepancies in historical records."

Pilate's portrayal is not the only one that represents a departure from the traditional. There is also Judas, who has been made more complex, by his political ambitions and devotion to Jesus. "In accounts since Judas' life," says Manulis, "we've learned that 30 pieces of silver was not a great deal of money, and if he came from a family of leather workers, he would be rather well off. What made Judas turn? We decided that he lost his belief in Jesus as the Messiah, because Jesus wouldn't fight the Romans. If you follow a leader who then disappoints you,

you can easily become disenchanted. It makes more sense than turning traitor for 30 pieces of silver."

"The Day Christ Died" seems revisionist and — let's say it — arbitrary insofar as it strays from strict documentation, it must also be said that this picture of a politically disillusioned Judas has its scholarly adherents. And the movie's randomness is not, in any case, all that random.

"The Day Christ Died" was designed to present an ecumenical view of the event, by reinforcing the Jewishness of Jesus, who, as here called a rabbi, by giving His disciples their Hebrew as well as Christian names, by emphasizing that the Last Supper was a seder, and by spreading the gulf. In the traditional scenario, it's the Sanhedrin, the Jews, who are the initiators and who deliver Jesus to a Pilate who's more perplexed than anything else. (That's the way Rod Steiger played him in Zeffirelli's epic "Jesus of Nazareth.") Here it's not so much the Sanhedrin that condemns Jesus for the blasphemy that's punishable by death, but a kangaroo court that has deliberately excluded Nicodemus and those other of its members who would be sympathetic to Jesus.

It should go without saying that the impulse to widen the blame is, in itself, a valid one, unless you believe that the Jews are collectively responsible for Jesus' death, in which case you're a bigot.

"It was very important," says Manulis, "that we didn't perpetuate the myth that all Jews wanted Jesus dead; Can you imagine the destruction that myth has perpetrated over thousands of years?"

Which brings us to author Jim Bishop, whose best-seller of more than 20 years ago was freely adapted to make the movie, and who has disavowed it. "I understand," says Bishop, "the Jewish point of view, and that they've been on the persecution hook for thousands of years, but when I read the script, I couldn't believe what they had done to Pilate and Judas. When I got to the part where Jesus says to Judas, 'You of all the apostles, have understood my words best. I wanted to throw up. Jesus knew he was going to be betrayed, and He would never have said that. And in no case does Judas show a liking for Jesus.'"

"I'm not saying you have to stay with Jim Bishop, but if you don't respect the New Testament, you're dead. If you take together the words of Mark, Matthew, Luke and John, you have the most stellar biographies you can get. They were not in accord on everything that happened, but that only makes them more credible. And you have to grant them a degree of honesty in their writing. TV has to learn when it's doing non-fiction and when it's doing fiction."

As a dramatization, "The Day Christ Died" is talky — conspiracy is, after all, more verbal than

anything else — and without the grand orchestrations of the Zeffirelli opus, which spanned all of Jesus' life and dazzled with a simulation of centuries of Christian iconography.

In place of Zeffirelli's ethereal, mystical and art-historical figure, Chris Sarandon's Jesus is more down-to-earth, resolute but calm as He acts out the prophecies, and is given that necessary moment of human fear that makes Him just before He is arrested. "It wasn't necessary to make Him super-dramatic," says Sarandon. "He knew what He wanted, what was going to happen, that He was about to meet His destiny."

The rest of the primarily Anglo-American cast is also good. Among the principals are Keith Mitchell as Pilate, your basic, jaded cosmopolitan Roman, who's bored by his administration of Jerusalem if it weren't for the turmoil; Hope Lange as his wife and conscience-prodder; Colin Blakely as Calaphas, and Barrie Houghton as Judas.

Operating as it does on two levels, "The Day Christ Died" offers a curious contrast between worldly political maneuverings and Jesus' exercise of his premonitory gifts as he moves toward the foretold inevitable. And yet on both sides, "The Day Christ Died" requires a presumption of faith. Can we believe some of it and reject the rest? Was it the philosopher Santayana who said, "There is no God and Mary is His Mother"?



John Carpenter's film, 'Halloween,' was the most successful independent film in history. He's followed it with 'The Fog,' which may top 'Halloween' at the box office.

'The Fog' a comer

## Independent filmmaker puts a foot on studio threshold

By WAYNE WARGA  
 ©The Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Following the success of "Halloween" — it cost \$300,000 and has so far returned \$19 million, making it the purely successful independent film in history John Carpenter could have followed custom by taking on a big-budget studio film. That, after all, is how it's usually done.

But he didn't. He chose to stay independent. The result is "The Fog," a glorious collection of the best kind of cheap thrills. Just exactly what one wants from this sort of enterprise. It cost \$1 million, still a bargain and by far his most technically complicated film, and looks to be the only film around that is capable of knocking "Halloween" of its first-place perch.

Carpenter grins at the mention of cheap thrills and shakes his head approvingly.

"Exactly. Just what I wanted," he says. "I have a single purpose in life: To make movies and to make them my own way. Something that, right or wrong, I did. I found at one point that that's all I can do well, to make the responsibility. I've discovered I have to take the responsibility, then the blame or the credit. I don't want anybody to blame."

"I don't have anything against Hollywood, nothing at all. I've found for myself that I have to have control. I would even like to eventually make pictures in a studio situation. Technically, they're the best in the world here. But the committees are bending. That something gets made with any kind of personal viewpoint to it is incredible."

Reality has a habit of tempering altruism, and Carpenter is a very practical fellow when it comes to considering his alternatives.

Although he expresses some reservation about joining the mainstream studio system, he intends to nevertheless end with as much clout on his side as possible. What's more, he's already been there twice, both times for television movies: "Someone's Watching Me" and "Elvis," the latter with big ratings and excellent reviews were his way of testing the waters.

"I was surprised to find I liked it. When I was getting ready to do 'Someone's Watching Me,' they took me around Warner Bros. and showed me all the departments. I couldn't believe it. Purely from a craft standpoint, Hollywood is incredible, absolutely incredible."

Carpenter is a soft-spoken man from Kentucky and the University of Southern California film school. The son of musicians, he grew up with a rich fantasy life. When he was a youngster his parents took him to see "It Came From Outer Space."

"That did it," he says now. "From then on I knew what I wanted to do."

When he was 8, his parents presented him with an 8mm camera and he made "Gorgon the Space Monster." But it was at USC that he became certain of what it was he wanted to do.

"It was a tremendous time for me. It allowed me to learn the technical side of film, and to learn about dramatic structure too. It was also competitive and exciting."

The short film he worked on at USC, "The Resurrection of Broncho Billy," won an Academy Award as its best live-action short subject in 1970.

His first film, "Dark Star," was an instant failure although it has since become a minor science-fiction classic as a kind of forerunner to "Star Wars." With his second, "Assault on Precinct 13," the failure was strictly local. The British discovered it, then the Europeans and it became one of those rare films exported a failure and sent back a success. It is now a cult film popping up frequently, and the picture for which Carpenter says he has a soft spot in his heart because it is the one that made it happen.

He is quick to point out that he is collaborative worker, particularly when it comes to Debra Hill, the producer and co-writer of "The Fog," and the co-writer of "Halloween." It is a partnership he thoroughly enjoys but doesn't expect to last a great deal longer.

"We met when she came on as the script supervisor on 'Assault,'

and she is a very knowledgeable, very tough, smart lady. Eventually I expect she'll go off and do her own pictures. She's going to make an interesting director. She likes action films, things that are larger than life.

"She and I have two scripts we're working on now, a mystery-suspense, thriller and a Western. Debra does a draft; I do a second draft and then we both sit down and come up with a shooting script."

On his own, Carpenter is making what he calls his "tentative step into studdiom" as a director. He's working with Bill Lancaster, an excellent writer, on a remake of "The Thing," which he describes as "the grandest of all the monster movies."

Carpenter's other professional involvement is also a personal one. When he was shooting "Someone's Watching Me," one of its stars, Adrienne Barbeau, caught his interest and, in short order, him. They were married a year and a month ago and she is the star of "The Fog." Working-together as husband and wife made them both nervous.

"We wanted to be very, very professional and of course we were nervous. We professionalized right through lunch and then I said, 'Hey, I'm not having any fun here.' So we loosened up and everything went fine. We were professional but we also had a good time. I'm hoping she'll star in the next one, the suspense-thriller. The agreement is that if she likes the part, she will."

On "The Fog," Carpenter was not just the director and co-author and billed cameo player, he was also the composer and performed part of the score himself. He turns often from his typewriter to his piano as a means of invention and also to work off frustration.

Carpenter, who is 32, is determined to hang on to his independence and make films. These are the things he relates to the most.

Carpenter pauses for a moment, then explains his enthusiasm by confessing the obvious: "Movies are my point of view of the world."

The symbol depicted here has been adopted by the National Captioning Institute to indicate those programs being closed-captioned.

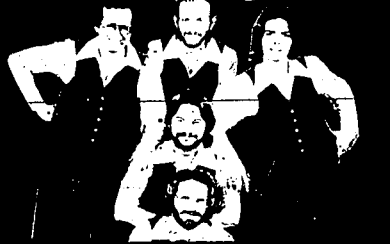
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# House Calls: vital signs stay strong

By BILL KAUFMAN  
©Newsday

The most popular premise for a television series, after cops and robbers, private eyes, and cowboys and Indians, has apparently seemed to be a medical program.

There's something about a bustling, big-city hospital with pulsating equipment, twenty-two surgeons and crisply starched nurses that promises heavy drama.

Of course, deep drama isn't necessarily the end product of sustained weekly shows, which in recent years have used familiar themes as the basis of satire and comedy. "MASH," for example, is the typical medical program: gone-wacko, and it, like its spinoff, "Trapper John, M.D.," is a far cry from the serious nature of "Ben Casey" and "Medical Center," to name just a couple.

CBS's "House Calls" (Monday nights) is the latest man-in-white (now in many medical facilities it's green or blue) series to hit the tube with a hospital setting. The comedy is a knock-off of the Walter Matthau-Glenda Jackson film of the same name and focuses upon Kensington General Hospital, a place that manages to function despite an array of weird characters constantly walking in and out.

"House Calls" stars Wayne Rogers, as the hospital's wisecracking bachelor-about-town, and Lynn Redgrave is its efficient new administrative assistant, hence their built-in love-hate conflict. (Rogers had previously costarred as a doctor in the "MASH" medical series, in which he originated the TV version of the Trapper John role now played in the spinoff series by Pernell Roberts).

David Wayne plays the hospital's chief of surgery (Art Carney had the movie role), and Ray Buktenica is a medic who has achieved his mother's life-long wish and become an obstetrician, but he has an obstetrical problem of his own: severing his umbilical chord to her.

The show has been getting good ratings, and another package of 15 episodes has been signed for and will begin production next summer, despite the fact that some critics at debut time panned "House Calls" for a variety of infractions. They ranged from its overt early coarseness to its abundant use of sexual innuendo in bad one-liners.

Rogers recently said that he felt the series' early damning by some critics was unfortunate, because most of them, as is customary, reviewed the pilot. "It was not a good show," Rogers said, "but then the scripts have vastly improved. Now on occasion we try to insert a significant issue. That's not to say you can't still be funny or create a series that's a comedy. I'm convinced that if you have a hook, it's much more entertaining and you can hang better jokes on it." He gave examples: "We did a show that dealt with forced re-

irement. Another one was about the ethics of treating a reprehensible patient, which some viewers might have found similar to a real-life situation in the news. Another revolved around an almighty heart surgeon with a God complex. Things like that."

Rogers said he generally has final approval over the script, and he recalled that one, which didn't especially thrill him, "was something I went to battle about."

Rogers said he was rich, "after I told them I was rich, and I wanted to buy the episode out. They thought the attendant publicity would look horrible, so they gave in. It was sort of a big bluff, I guess."

Actually, Rogers is very well off financially, but he said his wealth has been greatly exaggerated in the media. One published report in a national magazine had him rumored to be worth \$20 million.

"That's absolutely untrue," Rogers said he and his associates

operate a firm that has been very successful investing money in things like radio stations and real estate.



Wayne Rogers stars

Conversely, Rogers' co-star in "House Calls," veteran actor David Wayne, said he has no desire to go back to Broadway. "It's too much of a mean schedule. You work every day, matinees and holidays. I've found that settling into a series can be a reasonably rewarding way to work. I moved here not too long ago from Connecticut and have settled into the West Coast life-style."

Characterizing his role as the hospital's wacky chief of surgery on "House Calls," Wayne said, "He's crazy, like a fox, if you know what I mean. He's gentle and balmy when it suits him, but underneath it all Dr. Weatherby is a shrewd manipulator. It's a part that's an awful lot of fun to play."

Wayne, whose face has been familiar to audiences for nearly 30 years, has appeared in virtually every TV show around. He received his third Tony Award for the Broadway musical, "The Happy Time" several seasons ago. His 25 movies include "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Last Angry Man."

"House Calls" is also an opportunity to have a lot of fun with a role. "We have a very relaxed set," Redgrave said. "As far as I'm concerned, the show has a good feeling about it. We all work well together, and there's a prevalent sense of good humor between us that helps make it flow. I'm looking forward to going back to work this summer in order to complete the next batch of shows. It's always a decent sign when you are keen about your job, rather than dreading it or working by rote. Or considering it a bloody bore."

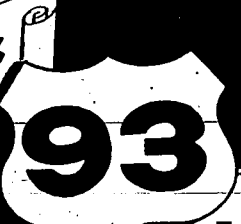
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# Gossip

Q: We understand Faye Dunaway gained a lot of weight but then lost it. What's the story? — K.F. of Rochester, Minn.

A: For awhile there, Faye relaxed a bit with her boyfriend, photographer Terry O'Neill and the good life began to show up on her waistline. But the extra pounds didn't stay on very long. We saw Faye at a New York party following a recent Broadway opening and she looked slender, graceful as ever.

**CURT UPSET:** We hear that lately Burt Reynolds has been rude to people and impossible with the press. Word is it's over Sally Field's Academy Award nomination for best actress for "Norma Rae." Reynolds is reported to be particularly upset because he didn't get a nomination for "Starting Over" — one of the best roles he's ever had.

Q: I've always felt that Joanne Dru was one of the most beautiful women in the movies. What happened to her career in the last 10 years or so? — J.C. of Columbus, Ohio.

A: After almost 15 years in semi-retirement, Joanne, 57, will return to the big screen in "Danny, the Super Snooper." Her last film was "Sylvia" in 1965. Her first film was in 1946, "Abbie's Irish Rose." She did dabble briefly in TV, starring in "A Tale of Two Cities" in 1953; the Hollywood Summer Theatre in 1956 and a TV comedy series, "Guestward Ho" in 1961.

**SCREEN-SPINACH:** I was given an inside peek at some still photos for the movie "Popeye," now in production in Malta. Robin Williams' makeup in the little role is highly creative and uncanny. In his dyed red hair Williams will make you forget Mork; he is Popeye. Just like in the comics. All other characters, including Shelley Duval as Olive Oyl, closely resemble their cartoon counterparts.

A: We write this, photographs of the "Popeye" crew in makeup are being kept under such tight security that even some members of Paramount's publicity department haven't seen them.

Q: We've been reading so much in the press about Richard Nixon's purchase of a premium Manhattan townhouse. Any inkling of his inner feelings toward this move? — L.G. of Atlanta.

A: This may tell it: On moving day, an affluent Wall Street-type showed his way through the large crowd clustered outside the Nixon's posh \$750,000 home, saying, "Good morning, Mr. President, and welcome to the neighborhood. The best of luck to you." Nixon beamed as he grasped the man's hand and shook it. Surprisingly, he added in a low voice, "I'll need all the luck I can get."

**FUN IN THE SUN:** It must be nice to be a rich fashion designer like Calvin Klein. In the winter doldrums, recently, Klein decided to spend a weekend in Key West, Fla., but naturally all flights south were booked solid. Calvin simply chartered a plane and for \$7,000 he and a friend spent two days working on their sunbuns.

**BEST BIRTHDAYS:** Paul Newman should get a nomination as the best birthday party giver around. This year for wife Joanne



MARY TYLER MOORE  
... the play's a smash

Woodward's 50th, he hired a yacht, invited her mother, sister, some best friends and the children and they sailed around Manhattan island all evening. Last year the Newmans were in Hawaii on Joanne's birthday. Paul arrived at the hotel with a new dress, told Joanne to put it on and get ready to go. They drove to the airport and got into a helicopter and flew to another island where Paul had

booked an entire restaurant on top of a mountain [so] he and Joanne could dine alone enjoying the view and the dinner.

Q: Is it true that Mary Tyler Moore is a big success in the Broadway play she's doing? — L.C. of Sacramento.

A: She's a smash and her opening as the female replacement for what was originally a male role in "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" was one of the biggest Broadway has seen in a long time. All of Mary's friends wanted her to succeed because she hasn't had any kind of a hit since her TV series went off the air. And that, coupled with her split from husband Grant Tinker has had normally cheery MTM in the doldrums. What she needed was a hit and that's what she got.

**POOR DEAL:** The producers of the movie "Xanadu" asked Olivia Newton-John to come back and do some additional shooting after the picture was supposed to be finished. Olivia's manager demanded \$300,000 for the additional two weeks work. The producers turned the offer down saying they'd just add the additional scenes without her. Olivia changed her mind and agreed that she



BURT REYNOLDS  
... upset over Sally

seem to be combining their personal lives with his professional life. Jack is starring in the remake of "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and Anjelica landed a part in the movie as a cat trainer, of all things. But most important, she and Jack get to do a steamy love scene together when Jack's character checks on his steady played by Jessica Lange.

**LIVING DANGEROUSLY:** Three famous matrons are having strange love affairs. The wife of a famed international leader, the wife of a U.S. politician, and the wife of the president of a top corporation — all involved in passionate liaisons. The interesting thing is that in all three cases the object of these ladies' affections are women.

Q: We hear Mick Jagger's recent marital breakup with Bianca left him exhausted and feeling pretty grim about things in general. Is Mick really that depressed? — H.V. of Chicago.

A: Not that we can see. Mick was spotted at a recent New York literary party, and although he looked pretty tired, he seemed in an upbeat mood. His steady girlfriend, Jerry Hall, noted that Mick was knocking himself out making a new record album, and was indeed pretty tired. But his wit seemed as tart as ever.

Q: I hear songwriter Carole Boyer the Sager dumped her boyfriend Marvin Hamlisch and that he's absolutely broken hearted. I thought that was the romance of the century. — G.L. of Lansing, Mich.

A: No, composer Hamlisch did the breaking up, but he won't tell anybody why. Marvin is in terrific shape with a new girlfriend, English actress Emma Samms, and another Academy Award nomination, his eighth in five years. This one is for the song he wrote with Carole, "Through the Eyes of Love" from the movie "Ice Castles."

Q: I read a startling story about Marlene Dietrich, in which the star made some pointed and very uncharitable comments about her various leading men — such biggies as John Wayne, Charles Boyer and Jimmy Stewart. She overlooked Ronald Colman, her "Kismet" co-star. What was Marlene's personal opinion of this romantic matinee idol? — N.R. of Los Angeles.

A: After completing "Kismet," La Dietrich made this icy remark: "Playing opposite Ronald Colman is like making love to a refrigerator."

Q: Had Warren Beatty ever

finished that movie he was to make in London? — L.T. of New Orleans

A: The film "Reds" with Diane Keaton should be finished any day now. He's behind schedule and way over budget which is unusual for Warren. But that's not too much of a worry for a man who has such big hits under his belt as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Shampoo," and "Heaven Can Wait."

Q: We'll be seeing the late David Janssen in the TV movie "City in Fear" the end of this month. Did he make any other films before he died? — A.C. of Erie, Pa.

A: Janssen finished "Inchon" — a big screen feature — some time ago but it probably won't be seen until around the end of the year. It features Laurence Olivier (as Douglas MacArthur) and Jacqueline Bisset.

**ROLE-REVERSAL:** Many actors claim they'd gladly give their eye teeth to become producers or directors, but in Michael Douglas' case, exactly the opposite seems true. Douglas who co-produced "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and then went on to produce "The China Syndrome," has now purchased and will produce a film, "Romancing The Stone," written by Diane Thomas, a 24-year-old ex-waitress. Still, Michael remains enthusiastic about acting. In "Perfect Circle," his new movie co-starring Jill Clayburgh (set to start filming in January) the versatile Douglas will just act. He feels it's far easier on his nerves and less of a hassle. Let's wait and see which of this versatile talent chooses to wear in the future.

Q: Seems each time I read about the late Howard Hughes and his well-known romances, the names of the very same glamorous girls — like Ginger Rogers, Katharine Hepburn, and Gene Tierney — keep popping up on the list. Didn't Hughes ever have any courtships that were more private? — D.S. of Miami.

A: During his youthful playboy days, the multi-millionaire was linked with Gloria Vanderbilt. For a surprise, Howard impulsively flew young Gloria to an island. There, Hughes proposed marriage, informing her that she was "free" to leave — and she accepted! Though fond of Howard, Gloria declined. Finally, after about 45 minutes of wooing, Hughes realized that she wasn't budging, so he flew her back home to New York.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.



MARLENE DIETRICH  
... the icy remark





# Saturday continued

- 3 (1) MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*** The Brink's job '1978 1938. Peter Boyle's comical portrayal of the hapless dupe that pulled off the most successful job in American history. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (2) MOVIE - (DRAMA)** Philadelphia Hope Como' Donat McCann, Dea Cavo. (2 hrs.)
- (3) WESTLING**
- (4) AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Robert Preston stars in Mark Twain's 'The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg,' the story of a small town whose reputation for honesty is put to the test. Tommy Lee Jones stars in Faulkner's 'Barn Burning,' a tale of the son of a tenant farmer who is torn between his desire for his father's acceptance and his aversion to the man's violent nature.
- (5) ROCK CONCERT** Scheduled: Ian Hunter, Billy Preston, Bonnie Pointer, Bram Tchalokovsky. (90 mins.)
- (6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Survive" 1978 Hugo Stiglitz, Norma Lazareno. A crashed plane carrying 45 passengers crashes high in the Andes Mountains of South America. All but 16 were killed in the crash. This is the story of the ordeal of those survivors who survived by eating the flesh of the dead for 72 days before rescue could reach them. (Rated R) (88 mins.)
- (7) 10:15**
- (8) ABC NEWS** 10:30
- (9) FROM HERE TO ETERNITY** Certain that Sgt. Warden is his wife's lover, Major Holmes plots to use the upcoming combat newsreels as a cover for his attempt on Warden's life. (80 mins.)
- (10) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD** Retalves of the Duke ain't no rich, but find it difficult to hang on to the money without their cousins' help. (80 mins.)
- (11) MOVIE - (HORROR) \*** "Twisted Brain" 1974 Pat Corral, John Nield, harassed and tormented by school pressures, a brilliant teenager is transformed into a monster, controlled by an evil force commanding him to kill and kill again. (90 mins.)
- (12) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Perfect Friday" 1970 Ursula Andress, Stanley Baker. Assistant bank manager, weary of his ordinary London life, decides to rob his bank after the guarded emergency cash supply. (105 mins.)
- (13) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (14) POP GOES THE COUNTRY** 10:40
- (15) HAWAII FIVE-O** Someone is waging a bloody vendetta against a band of bird-watchers, and Steve McGarrett can't follow the 'who' and 'why' of the killer. (60 mins.)
- (16) 11:00**
- (17) TELETHON CONTINUES**
- (18) AMERICAN SHORT STORY** Robert Preston stars in Mark Twain's 'The Man That Corrupted Hadleyburg,' the story of a small town whose reputation for honesty is put to the test. Tommy Lee Jones stars in Faulkner's 'Barn Burning,' a tale of the son of a tenant farmer who is torn between his desire for his father's acceptance and his aversion to the man's violent nature.
- (19) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC** (1) "DAMA" "Deadly Strangers" 1976 Hoyty Mills, Simon Ward. Two people on a run...one an escaped convict, the other a girl on the run...death - the other, a person about to become a victim. (2 hrs.)
- (20) MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Duchosa of Duke Street' Lotter returns from finishing school with an unexpected guest.
- (21) 11:30**
- (22) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE**
- (23) CBS LATE MOVIE - COLUMBO - A Mat-**

- ter Of Honor 'Whom Columbus's car stalls while he's on vacation; the local police officer accuses him of being in the line with the investigation of a man's death by the going of a bull. (Repeat) "MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN" Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavy.
- (17) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Enchantment" 1978 David Lister, Teresa Wright. The story of two generations...one romance holds only tragedy; the other promises the hope of tomorrow. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
- HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) \*\*\*** "Foul Play" 1978 Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn. Plotless assassination of the Pope is masterfully intertwined with the romance of a detective and a girl on the run. (Rated PG) (118 mins.)
- (18) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Slaves" 1969 Stephen Boyd, Dionne Warwick. A treasured slave in a white household rebels when changes start to come. (2 hrs.)
- (19) 12:00**
- (20) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** Great Ladies Of Country Tom T Hall welcomes Barbara Mandrell and Dottie West and Janie Fricke to the Opryland Hotel stage.
- (21) COMEDY SHIP**
- (22) MOVIE - (HORROR-DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Blood and Lace" 1971 Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson. The teenage daughter of a small town prostitute seeks solutions to the brutal killing of her mother, and some strange disappearances in a state support doormanage. (2 hrs.)
- (23) MOVIE - (TITLE UNANNOUNCED)** 12:15
- (24) NEWS**
- (25) GET SMART** 12:30
- (26) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) \*** "Night Caller From Outer Space" 1965 John Saxon, Patricia Haines. Mutation of a delinquent from another world lures humans as captives for his dying planet. (105 mins.)
- (27) THE LESSON**
- (28) PRO WRESTLING** 12:45
- (29) WRESTLING** 1:00
- (30) TELETHON CONTINUES**
- (31) GET SMART**
- (32) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Shake Hands with the Devil" 1959 James Cagney, Tom Murray. In 1920 western Ireland, an American student tries to remain loyal, but eventually joins a rebel Army. (2 hrs.)
- (33) REX HUMBARD** 1:15
- (34) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "Voodoo Tiger" 1952 Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron, Jungli Jim and a British museum worker search the jungle for a Nazi who fled with French art treasures. (75 mins.)
- (35) 1:30**
- (36) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) \*\*\*** "In Praline (Or) Women" Tom Berenger, Karen Black. Follows a romantic escapade of a young man in love with love. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (37) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) \*\*\*** "Hurricane" 1979 Jason Roberts, Mia Farrow. Stormy love story during the heart of a tropical hurricane. (Rated PG) (102 mins.)
- (38) 1:40**
- (39) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "Jungle Jim in the Forbidden Land" 1952 Johnny Weissmuller, Angela Greene. Our hero leads an anthropologist and his dog on a hunt to the land of the giant people. (70 mins.)
- (40) NEWS** 1:40
- (41) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) \*\*\*** "Suspicion" 1941 Cary Grant, Joan Font-



Norman Davis (star Joe Santos) realizes that his bachelor life is over when he reads a letter handed him by his 11 year old daughter, Maxx (star Melissa Michaelsen), informing him that his ex-wife is giving him permanent legal guardianship of their daughter. NBC's comedy series "Mc and Maxx" premieres Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

- tain. A girl suspects her husband of murderous intent. (2 hrs.)
- (42) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING** 2:15
- (43) BOXING** 2:30
- (44) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "Tarzan and the Traps" 1959 Gordon Scott, Eve Brent. Tarzan frees animals from traps and prevents them from taking riches from a lost city. (2 hrs.)
- (45) ORAL ROBERTS** 2:45
- (46) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE** 3:00
- (47) TELETHON CONTINUES**
- (48) NEWS** 3:00
- (49) JERRY FALWELL** 3:15

- (50) MOVIE - (BIOGRAPHICAL) \*\*\*** "Houdini" 1953 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. The story of the famed escape artist and magician. (105 mins.)
- (51) WORLD AT LARGE** 3:20
- (52) LIFE OF RILE** 3:30
- (53) AG-U.S.A.** 3:50
- (54) STRAIGHT TALK** 4:00
- (55) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) \*\*\*** "King of the Pile" 1967 Don McGuire, Jill St. John. 18th Century: A young American colonist risks his life to place the pirate port of Diego Suarez for labours towards and a beautiful girl. (2 hrs.)
- (56) CHRISTOPHER CLOPUP**

- (17) BETWEEN THE LINES** 4:30
- (8) KOINONIA** 5:00
- (9) TELETHON CONTINUES**
- (10) MOVIE - (WESTERN) \*\*\*** "Flaming Feather" 1958 Sterling Hayden, Forrest Tucker. A group of vigilantes rescues a white woman from a renegade Indian. (90 mins.)
- (11) NEWS**
- (12) FORD PHILIP** 5:30
- (13) THE MODERN WORLD**
- (14) TERRY COLE WHITTAKER**
- (15) THE CHRISTOPHERS** 5:30
- (16) DAWSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
- (17) IT IS WRITTEN**

# Sunday

- SUNDAY** MARCH 23, 1980
- MORNING** 8:00
- (1) SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**
- (2) SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTER**
- (3) JAMES ROBISON**
- (4) THE LESSON**
- (5) THE MODERN WORLD**
- (6) FUNHOUSE'**
- (7) 8:30**
- (8) EASTER SEALS TELETHON** In Hollywood, nearly 300 of your favorite entertainers will be joining Suzanne

- Somara and many Easter Seal Children for 20 hours of incredible singing, dancing and laughing.
- (9) H.P. PUFFSTUFF**
- (10) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (11) CHAPEL HILL** 8:45
- (12) WITH THIS RING** 9:00
- (13) HERALD OF TRUTH**
- (14) SUNDAY MORNING**
- (15) LAND OF THE LOST**
- (16) TV PROGRAM**
- (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.**
- (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE**
- (19) ORAL ROBERTS**

- (8) HOUR OF POWER**
- (10) THE MODERN WORLD**
- (11) LOST IN SPACE** 7:30
- (12) SACRED HEART** 7:45
- (13) KROEZE BUTERS**
- (14) NEWARK AND REALITY**
- (15) FROM THE CATHEDRAL** 8:00
- (16) JERRY FALWELL**
- (17) SESAME STREET**
- (18) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO**
- (19) REX HUMBARD**
- (20) SUNDAY MASS**

- (8) CHANGED LIVES**
- (10) THE MODERN WORLD**
- (11) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER** 8:30
- (12) TELETHON CONTINUES**
- (13) TABERNACLE CHOIR**
- (14) ROBERT SCHULLER**
- (15) POINT OF VIEW**
- (16) SPIRITUAL AWAKENING**
- (17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) \*\*\*** "Zorba the Greek" 1964 Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. A British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crete take lodgings with an aging couple. (3 hrs.)
- (18) 8:00**
- (19) REX HUMBARD**

- (9) HERALD OF TRUTH**
- (10) MISTER ROGERS**
- (11) DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- (12) JIMMY SWAGART**
- (13) HOUR OF POWER**
- (14) IN TOUCH**
- (15) THE MODERN WORLD** 8:30
- (16) FACE THE NATION**
- (17) ELECTRIC COMPANY** 8:30
- (18) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS: SCHOOL ROCK**
- (19) TABERNACLE CHOIR**
- (20) JERRY FALWELL**
- (21) FANFARRIA FALCON**

# Sunday continued

- (7) ADAM 12
- (8) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
- (9) SESAME STREET
- (10) ORAL ROBERTS
- (11) FACE THE MATHEN
- (12) NEWSBET FORUM
- (13) STUDIO SEE
- (14) VIEWPOINT
- (15) HOUR OF POWER
- (16) TIME OF DELIVERANCE
- (17) TELETHON CONTINUES
- (18) MEET THE PRESS
- (19) FITNESS MOTIVATION INSTITUTE
- (20) LET'S FACE IT
- (21) DIMENSION FIVE REPEAT
- (22) DAHO NOW
- (23) IN FOCUS
- (24) ZODIAC
- (25) ORAL ROBERTS
- (26) NABC COACHES BASKETBALL ALL-STAR GAME
- (27) NBA BASKETBALL
- (28) VILLA ALFRE
- (29) ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- (30) QUE PASA
- (31) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- (32) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Perfect Furlough" 1958 Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh. An army captain waits a week's furlough in Paris with a movie star, accompanied by a female lieutenant. (2 hrs.)
- (33) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
- (34) BIG BLUE 11:30
- (35) CROSSFIRE
- (36) RUFFHOUSE
- (37) RUFF HOUSE
- (38) FOOTSTEPS
- (39) FOOTSTEPS "If You Knew April" A mother and father have different reactions toward their daughter's having difficulty adjusting to new experiences.
- (40) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Whitewater" 1947 Ruth Warrick, Walter Brennan. Story of a young girl who has been raised without contact with civilized people and is adopted by a physician.

## AFTERNOON

- (41) ANOTHER HOUR
- (42) THE SUPERSTARS
- (43) MAXIMUM THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" Lotterium from finishing school with an unexpected twist.
- (44) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
- (45) WORLD OF PENTECOST
- (46) TELETHON CONTINUES
- (47) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Stranger at My Door" 1956 Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina. A clergyman jeopardizes his family's safety when he tries to return an outlaw in his home. (90 mins.)
- (48) THE DEAF HEAR
- (49) OLYMPIAN: WEEK IN REVIEW
- (50) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Viva Maria!" 1954 Peter Ustinov, Pamela Tiffin. An eccentric Mexican general captures the Alemo, sending an equally inept American Mission to rescue her.
- (51) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
- (52) CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP
- (53) DR. JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY PIC-A-MINUTE
- (54) WALL STREET WEEK "Brown-Out For Utility Stocks" Guest: First vice-president Charles A. Boner of Payne Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
- (55) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION
- (56) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Cry For Happy" 1961 Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. A Navy combat photography team in Japan takes temporary quarters in a gaijin house. To cover their illegal living arrangements, they invent a story that the place is an orphanage. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (57) SPORTS WORLD Coverage of the AAU women's basketball championship from Central Michigan University. (2 hrs.)
- (58) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "Reporter's Notebook - A Vietnam Retrospective"
- (59) MYSTERY OF ELCHE The only surviving medieval mystery play is performed by the town of Elche, Spain, in the massive Basilica of Santa Maria. (2 hrs.)
- (60) H.L. HIVES
- (61) TELETHON CONTINUES
- (62) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) Atlanta Olympic Fracas. 2) Endurance

- Triathlon, a single-day test of endurance consisting of swimming, bicycling and bicycle riding from Hawaii. (90 mins.)
- (63) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW 3:00
- (64) MANOEUVRE This documentary focuses on a NATO military exercise in West Germany. The "manoeuvre" takes place close to the East German border in an area where military experts agree World War II could very well begin.
- (65) JOKER! JOKER! JOKER! (66) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 3:30
- (67) DATING GAME
- (68) JERRY FALLWELL 4:00
- (69) COUNTRY ROADS
- (70) GUINNESS GAMING
- (71) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1960
- (72) TALENT SHOWCASE
- (73) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "In This House of Brads" 1973 Diane Riggs, Judy Bowker. A successful career woman whose child died in an auto accident, enters a convent to forget. (2 hrs.)
- (74) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (75) MICHENER'S WORLD "Sports in America-the Black Alliance" Part. This program explores the changing role of sports in America.
- (76) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN
- (77) THE PERSUADERS
- (78) THE ANNOUNCER
- (79) TELETHON CONTINUES
- (80) WRESTLING
- (81) MOVIE (ROMANCE) \*\*\* "The Promise" 1976 Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins. On their way to an altar, a couple are in a car accident. She ends their romance, but their lives still abound by the fog they made to each other. (90 mins.)
- (82) TELETHON CONTINUES
- (83) NBC NEWS
- (84) CBS NEWS
- (85) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "The Kick Ass All Right" Pate Townshend, Roger Daltry. Who are they? Find out in this explosive documentary on rock 'n' roll's most indisciplined musicians. (The Who) (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (86) FOCUS ON THE FAMILY 5:00
- (87) INTERACTION
- (88) MUPPET SHOW
- (89) HEE HAW Guests: Blackwood Brothers, Ronnie McDowell, Woody Holcomb. (90 mins.)
- (90) MARKET TO MARKET
- (91) ABC NEWS
- (92) THE CONWAY SHOW A comedy variety program featuring skits, songs and dances, and a guest star each week.
- (93) A PROPHET FOR ALL SEASONS: ALDO LEOPOLD This program features readings from the book "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold, who has inspired a generation of ecologists. (60 mins.)
- (94) NAME THAT TUNE
- (95) NHL HOCKEY Buffalo Sabres vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (96) JIMMY SWAGART
- (97) FIRING LINE "A Guide for the 20th Century Parents" Guest: Mortimer Adler. Host: William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins.)
- (98) 60 MINUTES
- (99) THE NASVILLE ON THE ROAD (17) NASVILLE ON THE ROAD 5:30
- (100) CBS NEWS
- (101) WALL STREET WEEK "Brown-Out For Utility Stocks" Guest: First vice-president Charles A. Boner of Payne Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc.
- (102) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (103) WILD KINGDOM "Nuclear Research In The Wild Kingdom"
- (104) MUPPET SHOW
- (105) DONNY AND MARIE

## EVENING

- (106) 60 MINUTES
- (107) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Shaggy D.A." A man's campaign against a notorious thief is complicated by his unusual ability to turn into a large shaggy dog. (Stars: Dean Cain, Susan Flisberg. (1st of a two-part episode. 60 mins.)
- (108) SNEAK PREVIEW STATE "Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert examine the place of emotion of film in the 70s. Among the films discussed are "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and "Blenders".
- (109) GALACTICA 1980
- (110) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS "A Sudan Show" (60 mins.)
- (111) TEX HUMBARD

- (112) A PROPHET FOR ALL SEASONS: ALDO LEOPOLD This program features readings from the book "A Sand County Almanac" by Aldo Leopold, who has inspired a generation of ecologists. (60 mins.)
- (113) HBO TIME WAS: THE 1960's Dick Cavett recalls Woodstock, the moonwalk, Vietnam, women's liberation and more. (90 mins.)
- (114) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) \*\*\* "Dark Star" 1974 Brian Narelle, Cal Kunihimo. Scientists to destroy several unstable planets and are forced into a fight when technology threatens to dominate the human race. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (115) TWO RONNIES
- (116) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Chicago Black Hawks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (117) ARCHIE BUNBURN'S PLACE A boyhood friend of Murry's old neighborhood, he's a notorious kingpin of organized crime.
- (118) CHIPA Jan and Ponch are forced to close down a clinic for the poor that has been put together by compassionate nurse. (60 mins.)
- (119) NOVA "A Mediterranean Prospect" This program looks at the deteriorating condition of the Mediterranean Sea.
- (120) TENSPEED AND BROWN SHOE Tenspeed and Brown Shoe are in the hot water of their lives when they make the mistake of trying to protect the beautiful mistress of a violent and outrageous mobster. (90 mins.)
- (121) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Alarms And Excursions" (60 mins.)
- (122) 700 CLUB
- (123) SYNTHESIS II "Closing the Learning Gap" This program examines the controversial teaching method, Direct Instruction.
- (124) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Take Down" 1979 Edward Ginn, Kathleen Lloyd. A delightful look at a high school wrestling team. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)
- (125) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann discovers love with her Greek archeology professor and for once everyone approves, leaving Ann to make a crucial decision about her future.
- (126) THE WORLD TOMORROW
- (127) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "King Arthur" Sirs Galahad, Lancelot, Bors and Gawain take in quest of the Holy Grail. (90 mins.)
- (128) ALICE MOI's financial troubles almost cost his waitress a salary cut until Alice comes up with a profit sharing plan to benefit everyone.
- (129) THE BIG EVENT "Smoky And The Bandit" 1977 Star: Burt Reynolds, Sally Field. Alvin Karpis trucker and his buddy race across a rural Southern state to claim a huge prize for hauling a load of beer within a 26-hour deadline. (2 hrs.)
- (130) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. A case of deadly pneumonic plague, in the form of a dead infant, turns up in the hospital, toss-

- ing Trapper and his ex-wife Melanie into a prolonged autopsy. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (131) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "The One and Only" 1978 Henry Winkler, Henry Villio. A sitcom comedy about a king of the wrestling ring. (2 hrs.)
- (132) HBO MOVIE "The Real War in Space" This program takes a startling look at the technology which is making outer space the next potential battlefield of the superpowers. (90 mins.)
- (133) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Doctor Zhivago" 1965 Stars: Omar Sharif, Julie Christie. A Russian doctor's entire life is turned upside down by the Bolshevik Revolution. (1hr., 2 hrs.)
- (134) JIMMY SWAGART 6:30
- (135) THE JEFFERSONS Lionel and Jonny's plan to raise their daughter in a proper home is derailed by the bank's reluctance to give them a loan.
- (136) KENNETH COBLENZ 9:00
- (137) TRAPPER JOHN M.D. A case of deadly pneumonic plague, in the form of a sick infant, turns up in the hospital, tossing Trapper and his ex-wife Melanie into a prolonged autopsy. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (138) ALICE MOI's financial troubles almost cost his waitress a salary cut until Alice comes up with a profit sharing plan to benefit everyone.
- (139) MARY FERRELL THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" Lotterium from finishing school with an unexpected guest.
- (140) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Duchess of Duke Street" Lotterium and her daughter come to blow over Lotterium's new career as a cabaret singer. (90 mins.)
- (141) BENNY HILL
- (142) NEWSIGHT
- (143) OPEN UP
- (144) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Animal House" 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternity life during the '60s. (R) (109 mins.)
- (145) THE JEFFERSONS Lionel and Jonny's plan to raise their daughter in a proper home is derailed by the bank's reluctance to give them a loan.
- (146) CARRY ON LAUGHING
- (147) THE KING IS COMING
- (148) CBS NEWS
- (149) NEWS
- (150) MOVIE (DRAMA-MYSTERY) \*\*\* "Last Embrace" Roy Schneider, Janet Margolin. Aggravation reigns and a grad student living in his apartment track down who and why somebody wants him dead. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
- (151) MYSTERY OF ELCHE The only surviving medieval mystery play is performed by the town of Elche, Spain, in the massive Basilica of Santa Maria. (2 hrs.)
- (152) NOVA "A Mediterranean Prospect" This program looks at the deteriorating condition of the Mediterranean Sea.
- (153) MOVIE (DRAMA) \*\*\* "Julius Caesar" 1971 Charlton Heston, Jason Robards. The story of an ambitious man

- who plots to overthrow the emperor of Rome. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (154) MOVIE (WESTERN) \*\*\* "Last Day" 1962 Richard Widmark, Barbara Rush. A retired gunman is forced to use his wagon against a defend himself against a robbery. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (155) ABC NEWS
- (156) TAKE 2
- (157) PLANIPE
- (158) SOAP Jessica learns she is going to delivery soon from a new virus that has no cure. (15 mins.)
- (159) ABC NEWS
- (160) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) \*\*\* "King of the Underwater World" 1974 Narrated by Leslie Nielsen. Marine explorers encounter beauty and danger in their search for a grey rook shark of the South Pacific. (2 hrs.)
- (161) BEST OF DEAN MARTIN
- (162) POCATELLO SCORE
- (163) THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC 10:40
- (164) CBS NEWS 10:45
- (165) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) \*\*\* "King of the Underwater World" 1974 Narrated by Leslie Nielsen. Marine explorers encounter beauty and danger in their search for a grey rook shark of the South Pacific. (2 hrs.)
- (166) GUNSMOKE
- (167) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
- (168) MOVIE (COMEDY-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Remember Mama" 1948 Irene Dunne, Barbara Barall Gaddos. The story of a mother raising a Norwegian family in San Francisco. (2 hrs.)
- (169) FAMILY FEUD
- (170) TWO RONNIES
- (171) MOVIE (ADVENTURE) \*\*\* "Lafayette Escadrille" 1958 Tab Hunter, David Janssen. The story of the famous W.W.I. French flying legion. (2 hrs.)
- (172) HBO MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice" 1969 Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A contemporary comedy drama that toys with many of the foibles of the late 60s as an ultra-sophisticated couple try to modernize the thinking of their best friends. (Rated R) (104 mins.)
- (173) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- (174) MOVIE (COMEDY) \*\*\* "Great Catherine" 1968 Peter O'Toole, Jeanne Moreau. Catherine the Great becomes attracted to a newly arrived British officer who keeps trying to escape. She imprisons and crosses him. (2 hrs.)
- (175) TURTLES
- (176) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Cocktail With The Comic Storytellers" Join America's funniest man Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Many Allen and Lyons and Shirley's Phil Foster for a showbiz special that will leave you in stitches!
- (177) ALL THE PEOPLE



Burt Reynolds stars as a truck driver who accepts the challenge of getting a load of beer from Texarkana to Georgia in record time, while avoiding local lawmen, in "Smoky and the Bandit," on NBC's The Sunday Night Big Event at 8 p.m.









# Thursday continued

broed ex-con returns to town, becomes a lawman and vindicates himself from a frame up. (15 mins.)

4:30  
**(8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW**  
Locks, Connecticut. (60 mins.)  
**(17) NEWS**

5:00  
**(1) NEWS - (17) FUNHOUSE**

5:30  
**(1) MOVIE - (NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE) 'Spy In The Sky'** Steve Brodie.

Sandra Francis. No Other Information Available (30 mins.)  
**(8) PTL PROGRAM**

## SPORTS

**FRIDAY**  
**MARCH 21, 1980**

**EVENING**

7:00  
**(1) NHL HOCKEY** New York Rangers vs Winnipeg Jets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

10:30  
**(2) NBA BASKETBALL** San Diego Clippers vs Seattle SuperSonics

10:40  
**(1) NBA BASKETBALL** San Diego Clippers vs Seattle SuperSonics

**SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 22, 1980**

**MORNING**

11:00  
**(2) (2) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS**  
**(1) (2) (3) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR** Today's show will feature the \$13,000 BPAJA U.S. Open from Windsor Locks, Connecticut. (60 mins.)

12:30  
**(1) (1) SPORTS SPECTACULAR 1)** International Mixed Gymnastics. **(2) Holmenkollen Ski Jumping**, featuring top world alpine jumpers competing in the final atop the World Cup Ski Jumping circuit from Norway. (90 mins.)

3:00  
**(1) (1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)** World Ice Dancing Championships from West Germany. **(2) Women's International Motorcycycle Championship.** **(3) Pool Champions' Trick Shot Wizardry** from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

4:00  
**(1) (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**  
**(17) FISHER HOLE**

4:00  
**(1) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
**(17) WRESTLING**  
**HBO FIRST PACIFIC GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS** PT. 1.

4:30  
**(8) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980**  
**(8) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980**

**EVENING**

6:00  
**(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**  
**(17) FISHER HOLE**

7:00  
**(1) (1) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP**

1:30  
**(2) (2) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS**

4:30  
**(1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)** World Ice Dancing Championships from West Germany. **(2) Women's International Motorcycycle Championship.** **(3) Pool Champions' Trick Shot Wizardry** from Las Vegas. (90 mins.)

4:00  
**(1) (1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**  
**(17) FISHER HOLE**

4:00  
**(1) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT**  
**(17) WRESTLING**  
**HBO FIRST PACIFIC GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS** PT. 1.

4:30  
**(8) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980**  
**(8) AMERICAN ATHLETES 1980**

**EVENING**

6:00  
**(1) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY**  
**(17) FISHER HOLE**

7:00  
**(1) (1) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP**

**PIONSHIP** Chicago vs Houston

9:00  
**(8) AIA BASKETBALL**

9:30  
**(1) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

10:00  
**(1) WRESTLING**

12:45  
**(1) PRO WRESTLING**  
**(1) WRESTLING**

2:15  
**(4) BOXING**

**SUNDAY**  
**MARCH 23, 1980**

**MORNING**

11:00  
**(2) (2) NBC COACHES BASKETBALL ALL-STAR GAME**  
**(8) (5) NBA BASKETBALL**

**AFTERNOON**

12:00  
**(4) (1) (1) THE SUPERSTARS**  
**(1) (1) (1) OLYMPIC DIARY**

1:30  
**(8) (3) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP**  
**(4) (2) (8) JOHN DENVER CELEBRITY PRO-AM SKIING**

2:00  
**(2) (2) (2) SPORTSWORLD** Coverage of the All-AW women's basketball championship from Central Michigan University. (2 hrs.)

2:30  
**(1) (1) (1) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1)** Atlanta 1980 Paralympics. **(2) Paralympic Triathlon**, a single-day test of endurance for men and women in running, swimming and bicycle racing from Hawaii. (90 mins.)

4:00  
**(1) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980**  
**(17) FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN**  
**(17) WRESTLING**

5:00  
**(8) NHL HOCKEY** Buffalo Sabres vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

**EVENING**

6:30  
**(17) NHL HOCKEY** Atlanta Flames vs Chicago Black Hawks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

4:15  
**(17) ATHLETES**

**MONDAY**  
**MARCH 24, 1980**

**EVENING**

7:00  
**(2) (2) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME**

11:30  
**HBO MAN VS SHARK** An unannounced competition.

**TUESDAY**  
**MARCH 25, 1980**

**EVENING**

6:00  
**(1) NBA BASKETBALL** Cleveland Cavaliers vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

8:30  
**HBO: TRACK AND FIELD: MARTIN LUTHER KING GAMES**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 26, 1980**

**EVENING**

6:00  
**(8) NBA BASKETBALL** Boston Celtics vs New York Knicks (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(17) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs Philadelphia 76ers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

8:00  
**HBO MAN VS SHARK** An unannounced competition.

9:30  
**(8) HARNES RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY**

11:00  
**HBO AAU INTER-CITY BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP** Semi-Finals.

11:30  
**(17) ATLANTA 1980 REPLAY**

**THURSDAY**  
**MARCH 27, 1980**

**EVENING**

6:00  
**(8) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs New Jersey Nets (2 hrs., 30 mins.)  
**(8) NHL HOCKEY** Boston Bruins vs St. Louis Blues (3 hrs.)

## SPECIAL

**FRIDAY**  
**MARCH 21, 1980**

**EVENING**

6:30  
**(8) YOUTH SPECIAL**

7:00  
**HBO HOLLYWOOD**

7:30  
**HBO SRO: AN EVENING WITH LIZA MINNELLI**

11:00  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers' Join Murray, Mary Ellen and 'Love and Shirley' of Phil Foster for a Showtime special that will leave you in stitches!

**SATURDAY**  
**MARCH 22, 1980**

**MORNING**

10:00  
**(1) (1) (1) WEEKEND SPECIAL**

11:00  
**(8) MANOEUVRE** This documentary focuses on a NATO training exercise in

West Germany. The 'manoeuvre' takes place close to the East German border in an area where military experts agree World War II could very well begin.

**EVENING**

6:30  
**(1) CIRCUS**

8:30  
**(1) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Bulshit Gummond' The hilarious stage spoof about a gentleman detective comes to Showtime with the original London-New York cast.

9:00  
**(1) (1) EASTER SEALS TELETHON** In Hollywood, nearly 300 of your favorite entertainers will be joining Suzanne Somers and many Easter Seal Children for 20 hours of incredible singing, dancing and laughing.

12:00  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Great Ladies O'Country' Tom T. Hall, welcomes Barbara Mandrell and Dottie West and Janie Fricke to the Opryland Hotel stage.

**SUNDAY**  
**MARCH 23, 1980**

**MORNING**

6:30  
**(2) (1) (1) EASTER SEALS TELETHON** In Hollywood, nearly 300 of your favorite entertainers will be joining Suzanne Somers and many Easter Seal Children for 20 hours of incredible singing, dancing and laughing.

**AFTERNOON**

2:00  
**(7) (1) MYSTERY OF ELCHE** The only surviving medieval mystery play is performed by the townspeople of Elche, Spain, in the massive Basilica of Santa Maria. (2 hrs.)

3:00  
**(8) MANOEUVRE** This documentary focuses on a NATO training exercise in West Germany. The 'manoeuvre' takes place close to the East German border in an area where military experts agree World War II could very well begin.

4:00  
**(7) (1) A PROPHECY FOR ALL SEASONS: ALDO LEOPOLD** This program features readings from the book 'A Sand County Almanac' by Aldo Leopold, who has inspired a generation of ecologists. (60 mins.)

ica's funnyman Jack Carter, Jan Murray, Mary Ellen and 'Love and Shirley' of Phil Foster for a Showtime special that will leave you in stitches!

**MONDAY**  
**MARCH 24, 1980**

**EVENING**

7:00  
**(2) (5) IT'S ABBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN** Charlie Brown's little sister Sally is sick of knowledge about the significance of Arbor Day inspires other members of the Peanuts clan to set things right by joining in the neighborhood planting spree.

8:00  
**(7) (1) (1) SONG BY SONG** Oscar Hammerstein II The man who was writing hit songs for 25 years before his collaboration with Richard Rodgers is remembered in this musical evening with featured performers Polly James, Linda Lewis, David Kernan and Elaine Stritch. (60 mins.)

HBO Hollywood Scheduled: Profile of Donna Summer, Dudley Moore; Stock and Channing interviewed; Oscar broadcast.

8:30  
**HBO INSIDER'S 'LOOK AT THE MODELING INDUSTRY TRENDS'** How the grunge of the profession are brought to light in this focus on top models and their agents. (60 mins.)

9:00  
**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'A New York Summer' The Big Apple really bakes especially in the summer! The Rockettes headline this musical extravaganza special live at Radio City Music Hall.

**(5) CAMPAIGN '80** A report on the Connecticut and New York Primaries.

**HBO SRO: AN EVENING WITH LIZA MINNELLI**

**WEDNESDAY**  
**MARCH 26, 1980**

**EVENING**

7:00  
**(3) (3) (3) THE DAYCHIEF** Based on Biblical record and historical interpretation, the special is a dramatic reconstruction of the specifically troubled city of Jerusalem at the fatal time when Jesus of Nazareth enters the city to face the events which changed the course of the world. Stars: Chris Sarandon, Colin Blakely. (3 hrs.)

HBO DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER: An anthology of primarily light, comic and tremendous shorts and aerie. (90 mins.)

7:30  
**(1) IT'S ABBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN** Charlie Brown's little sister Sally's lack of knowledge about the significance of Arbor Day inspires other members of the Peanuts clan to set things right by joining in the neighborhood planting spree.

8:00  
**(7) (1) (1) NEVADA FALLOUT: THE HOT YEARS** This film chronicles the 'hot years' of above ground nuclear bomb testing during the 1950's.

**THURSDAY**  
**MARCH 27, 1980**

**EVENING**

8:00  
**(3) ORAL ROBERTS SPRING SPECIAL**  
**(1) PRESIDENT KIMBALL'S 85TH BIRTHDAY**

8:00  
**(2) ORAL ROBERTS SPRING SPECIAL**

8:30  
**HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW**

9:00  
**(3) (3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Bulshit Gummond' The hilarious stage spoof about a gentleman detective comes to Showtime with the original London-New York cast.

12:30  
**HBO INSIDER'S 'LOOK AT THE MODELING INDUSTRY TRENDS'** How the grunge of the profession are brought to light in this focus on top models and their agents. (60 mins.)



## Wednesday

The Day Christ Died, a major special dramatizing the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus, will be broadcast Wednesday at 7 p.m. on CBS.

Keith Michell stars as Pontius Pilate and guest star Hope Lange (pictured with Michell) as his wife, Chris Sarandon (as Jesus), Colin Blakely, Tim Pigott-Smith and Della Boccardo also head the international cast.

**(1) A PROPHECY FOR ALL SEASONS: ALDO LEOPOLD** This program features readings from the book 'A Sand County Almanac' by Aldo Leopold, who has inspired a generation of ecologists. (60 mins.)

**HBO TIME WAS: THE 1960's** Dick Cavett recalls Woodstock, the moon-walk, Vietnam, women's liberation and more. (60 mins.)

8:00  
**(7) (7) WORLD** 'The Real War in Space' This program takes a chilling look at the technology which is making outer space the next potential battlefield of the superpowers. (60 mins.)

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**(7) MYSTERY OF ELCHE** The only surviving medieval mystery play is performed by the townspeople of Elche, Spain, in the massive Basilica of Santa Maria. (2 hrs.)

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**(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL** 'Cocktails With The Comic Storytellers' Join Amer-