

Group seeks to bar spending for coal plant

BLISS — The Idaho Citizens Coalition has filed formal complaints against Idaho Power Co. and its proposed coal-fired power plant near Bliss.

"We filed a complaint with the (Idaho) Public Utilities Commission last Friday and just received confirmation from them today," coalition spokesman Alfred Fothergill said Thursday evening.

Fothergill has scheduled a press conference outlining the coalition's charges at 11 a.m. today in the Idaho Building in Boise.

"Idaho Power has already spent vast amounts of rate-payers' money

on planning and equipment for the coal-fired plant proposal," Fothergill said. "We're asking that they not be allowed to spend rate-payers' money on planning or for buying equipment until they receive permission to go ahead with this project."

Fothergill also charged Idaho Power with negligence for not pursuing a policy of conservation and alternative energy programs and that the company's policies are insufficient to meet future energy demands.

Idaho Power Co. is considering three sites for a coal-fired generating plant. In addition to a site near Bliss,

sites near Dietrich and American Falls are also being considered.

"According to Idaho Power spokesman Robert Brown, the Bliss area 'has pretty much been tagged as the preferred site.'"

In a separate interview Thursday night, Brown denied all ICC charges. "What we're basically doing is asking Idaho Power Co. why they aren't doing anything in conservation or alternate energy," Fothergill said, adding that such programs might eliminate the need for a coal-fired power plant.

Fothergill said the ICC advocates examining renewable sources of

power, such as low-head hydroelectric dams, before resorting to burning coal for power.

"Solar hot water heaters, which save tremendous amounts of electricity, are also another avenue (Idaho Power) should be exploring. But instead, their latest advertising claims the only usable energy sources are hydro, coal and nuclear," Fothergill said.

"They keep going down the wrong road while the rest of the world goes the other way," he stressed.

Fothergill said other power companies in the northwest have begun conservation campaigns, such as Pa-

cific Power and Light Co.'s homeowner's program offering interest-free loans for retro-fitting and insulation improvements.

"It's just another reason Idaho Power is one of the most backward companies in the whole country," Fothergill charged.

Fothergill said the residents of Bliss agree with ICC's allegations. He met with approximately 60 Bliss area residents Monday night during a public information meeting concerning the coal-fired power plant proposal.

"There was almost a unanimous agreement against a thermal plant

being built in that area prior to exploring other energy production possibilities," Fothergill claimed.

Representatives of Idaho Power weren't invited to speak at the Bliss meeting Monday.

Brown severely questioned ICC's requested prohibition of Idaho Power's spending for planning of a coal-fired power plant.

"It's a long way from filing an application to any sort of approval," said Brown. "There's simply a certain amount of preliminary work that has to be done when applying for a project permit. You have to provide

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, April 4, 1980

15¢



Skaters like Mike Morrison, 22, of Twin Falls, who have enjoyed spinning through downtown may be in for a new City Council ordinance

Complaints prompt ordinance talk Roller skaters may lose part of the sidewalks

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city officials this month will be considering proposals to regulate roller skating on city sidewalks.

The action comes in anticipation of a summer boom in outdoor roller skating.

The sport is undergoing an increased popularity due to advances made in skate wheels that allow the skater freedom to travel outdoors at speeds near 20 mph.

Twin Falls does not have an ordinance dealing with skating on sidewalks, leaving city officials little recourse to deal with public complaints.

The city does outlaw skating on public streets and police have been monitoring that kind of activity for the past week.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said the action stems from a number of complaints he has received from merchants and pedestrians at

the Blue Lakes, Lynwood, and downtown shopping centers.

Skaters, like Len Wormsbaker of Twin Falls, say many of the problems stem from the public's unfamiliarity with the sport and argue that many merchants have no set policy on whether skaters can enter their stores.

As people become more familiar, many of the problems will subside, the skaters say, adding they could support some regulations. An outright ban would be unacceptable, they said.

"Heck, they'd have a rebellion on their hands," Magic Valley Skateland owner Pat Parris said.

City Councilwoman Mary McClusky said she will propose banning skating along major thoroughfares but does not plan to ban all outdoor skating. She said she has received complaints from merchants and pedestrians.

"But downtown, in front of stores where that is the only place the shoppers have to shop, I don't think they should skate," she said.

"I think downtown is a public thoroughfare for shoppers and we have to make a rule so that the shopper is protected."

Skateland rents skates for outdoor use for \$1.25 per hour or \$5 per day.

Parris said he has about 20 pairs of skates available for outdoor use, but is willing to convert all 500 pairs of his skates for indoor/outdoor use.

That represents a small portion of the number of skates owned in Twin Falls, he said. As many as 5,000 pairs have been sold in anticipation of the summer season, he said.

This summer will be one of trial and error for both skaters and the public, he said. Regulations on skating may be one answer, he said. "You've got to have controls," he agrees, adding, "I don't think they need to

re-invent the wheel. I think they can take a lesson from (cities) that have already dealt with the skater issue."

Discussion concerning any proposal has not been scheduled for the council's meeting Monday and McClusky said she probably won't submit it until April 21.

Her proposal may receive an icy reception from council members who say skating is unwarranted at this point.

"I'm not concerned about roller skating as I am about a lack of bicycle paths in the city," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

Councilman Alan Wubker said the issue does not cause him major concern.

"That's the bottom of the barrel on my priorities," he said.

Jean Slupe, co-owner of Fredretson's Fine Candles, 106 Main Ave. N., said she would prefer self-imposed codes of conduct over city ordinances and police enforcement.

Strike fever

NEW YORK (UPI) — Both sides started talking tough in the third day of the New York City bus and subway walkout Thursday.

"Strike fever" continued to spread among the 33,600 workers paralyzing the system.

Walter Gelhorn, chief mediator in talks between Local 110 of the Transit Workers Union and the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, dashed hopes that the strike would end quickly.

"A settlement is not imminent," Gelhorn said after both sides met at a midtown hotel. "Management is in effect receding to a position less advantageous to the unionists than before the strike."

Local 110 President John Lawe said "strike fever" was spreading in his membership and predicted the walkout would last through next week.

"Management has taken a hardline attitude," Lawe said. "Our people are out there and they're going to stay out."

The crisis eased for suburban commuters when trackmen ended a 24-hour walkout by bringing the Long Island Rail Road—against the line back into operation for 200,000 morning riders during Thursday morning's rush hour.

But the return to service of the nation's busiest commuter rail link was little consolation to the 5.4 million daily riders who depend on the city's surface and underground mass transit system.

For the third time since the strike began at 2:10 a.m. Tuesday, they rose well before dawn to hike, bike, jog, truck and carpool through mammoth traffic jams that have stretched the morning and evening rush hours into four-hour ordeals.

And again the urban "beat people" were out, chartering everything from fishing trawlers to calamarans to make the river crossings into Manhattan.

Traffic congestion was eased

somewhat by people staying home for the continuing Jewish Passover holiday and the Roman Catholic observance of Holy Thursday, as well as the spring vacation, this week for public schools.

Fair skies contributed to the good cheer displayed by most New Yorkers but there was evidence that nerves were beginning to fray.

On the promenade of the Brooklyn Bridge, Mayor Edward Koch was poked in the chest by a man supporting the strikers.

Good morning!

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Hostage transfer put off; U.S. issues warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's chief spokesman said Thursday warned Tehran to consider the implications of leaving the hostages with the militants.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, responding to the demand for "clarifications" from Carter, said: "Let me say the American position has been clearly stated. We hope that the authorities in Iran will carefully consider that position and the full implications of that position before making a final decision."

Powell's statement was issued shortly after Iran Foreign Minister Sadeq Ghotbzadeh said the Revolutionary Council had put off a decision on whether to take control of the hostages.

The council, according to Ghotbzadeh, wanted clarifications from Carter on Iran's latest demand that the United States refrain from any provocative words or deeds if the council agrees to take the hostages from the militants, who have held them for five months.

Powell declined to say anything

more than the brief statement, saying Carter had not authorized him to go further.

Powell declined to say whether the statement constituted an outright rejection of the Revolutionary Council's latest demand.

Asked whether Carter had set a deadline for resolution of the crisis, Powell replied: "I have no date to announce."

On Wednesday, Powell announced the United States would continue to show restraint "in our words and actions" toward Iran as long as pro-

gress on the hostage situation was made.

On Tuesday, Carter had said Iran had taken a "positive step" by announcing it intended to transfer the hostages to government control, and announced he would defer any sanctions against Iran while the step was being completed.

"Powell made his announcement Thursday about two hours after Carter departed for Camp David, where he will spend Easter weekend. Powell indicated he knew of no plans for the president to meet with his

foreign policy advisers at the Mar-a-Lago mountain retreat.

As for the Iranian crisis, he said, "Our view is clear. We believe it speaks for itself."

The late developments were a letdown for Iranian members of Iran's Revolutionary Council, said they would take control of the hostages on Saturday and Powell called that "a step in the right direction."

Powell also indicated that messages aimed at achieving a breakthrough in the crisis were flowing constantly between Washington and Tehran.

Volcano disaster planning readied

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray Thursday night declared a state of emergency because of the ominous growling of volcanic Mount St. Helens.

Saying rapid evacuation may be necessary, the governor issued the declaration from "her" office in Olympia and directed the state's disaster preparedness plan to be activated.

"The possibility of a major eruption or mudflow is real," Gov. Ray said. "Because of that, once again I urge that tourists and sightseers stay away from the mountain and its surrounding area."

"The heavy traffic on the highways could seriously affect our ability to evacuate people if that should become necessary."

Earlier, officials of Cowlitz and Skamania counties in southwest Washington asked for state help, saying their resources already have been over-taxed in keeping spectators out of the area where the volcano has been spouting huge quantities of steam and ash since March 27.

Government scientists had expressed "heightened concern" because of seismic tremors triggered by molten rock pushing up through the mountain's underground channels. The new tremors were the kind commonly associated with lava eruptions.

One of the many small airplanes full of sightseers that had flown over the volcano was forced to crash-land Thursday about 10 miles northwest of the mountain, injuring all four occupants, one of whom suffered a broken ankle.

Seismic tremors from the volcano prompted the U.S. Geological Survey to issue an alert to state and local officials from its Reston, Va., headquarters.

The harmonic tremors (caused by subterranean movement of lava) and continuous release of seismic energy are typically associated with the underground movement of magma (lava), said Dr. Robert Tilling, chief of the USGS volcano hazards program.

All recent volcanic eruptions in Hawaii have been preceded and accompanied by harmonic tremors as have those in "monitored volcanoes in Japan, Iceland, Italy and Central America," Tilling said.

More than 100 aircraft carrying sightseers, scientists and members of the news media circled the steaming, belching mountain.

The view apparently was worth it, as the volcano continued to trigger tons of ash and steam eruptions every few hours. At one point it began spewing blocks of frozen ash measuring six feet across, sending them crashing over the edge of the crater for several hundred yards.

Several small "finger" slides of mud slid down the west slopes, setting off four snow avalanches that roared down to the 4,500-foot level where they were buried and knocked over trees.

Shifting winds carried minor ash fallout into the Puget Sound area for the first time since the volcano erupted seven days ago.

Train hits moving building

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A freight train rammed an apartment house Thursday and demolished the two-story building that workmen were moving to a new site.

One workman, atop the building to make sure it cleared utility lines in its path, sustained a sprained ankle when he jumped for the ground just before the train struck.

Police Sgt. Paul Hermann said the apartment house had reached the railroad crossing near Figueroa Street when the Santa Fe train rammed it.

None of the train's cars was derailed by the accident.



A two-story apartment being transported to another site was struck by a train at a crossing in Santa Fe yesterday and demolished. UPI

Carter, Reagan near nomination goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the Wisconsin and Kansas primaries now history, Jimmy Carter has 848 delegates, more than half of the 1,666 needed to give him the Democratic nomination for president.

Ronald Reagan is one-third of the way there, with 389 delegates. He needs for the GOP nomination.

Here is the UPI count, based on binding requirements and stated preferences by the delegates:

Democrats	
President: Carter	848
Sen. Edward Kennedy	415.5
uncommitted	21.5
Total needed to nominate	1,666
Republicans	
Ronald Reagan	389
Sen. George Bush	72
Rep. John Anderson	56
Total needed to nominate	998

Senate slashes budget

WASHINGTON — The Senate Budget Committee, making deep cuts in domestic programs to offset a big jump in defense spending, Thursday departed sharply from President Carter's revised 1981 budget plan.

The committee voted 112-6 to recommend Senate adoption of a resolution that would bind Congress to spend no more than \$612.9 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The spending target would involve adding \$1.5 billion to present defense programs, compared with \$5.7 billion proposed by Carter in the budget that he revised to fight inflation.

On the other hand, the Senate committee would cut the present levels of many domestic programs by

about \$15 billion, in contrast to Carter's suggested \$10-billion cut. The committee would cut Carter with reductions in public service jobs, subsidized school lunches, food stamps, development aid to cities and certain Social Security payments, such as death benefits.

The committee plan would give the nation its first balanced budget in 12 years, in contrast to this year's expected deficit of about \$37 billion.

The Senate budget proposal sets the stage for a battle with the House, whose budget committee adopted a resolution two weeks ago that adheres much more closely to the president's priorities on defense and social programs.

Soviets to man space lab?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ground controllers Thursday adjusted the orbit of the unmanned Soviet Salyut 6 space laboratory, the official Tass news agency reported. Such actions frequently foreshadow the launching of a

manned space shot. Soviet sources said they expect a manned flight to be attempted to coincide with the 25th anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's historic 89-minute flight in 1961.

Friday briefing

Tito still hangs on

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — It was three months ago Thursday that Josip Broz Tito, 87, entered the Clinical Center in the northwest city of Ljubljana for routine tests on blood-vessel disorders in his legs.

But few thought the routine circulatory tests would be the first chapter in a dramatic saga of illness that has left Tito clinging to life in a stabilized, but "very good" condition.

In the official medical bulletin Thursday, Tito's doctors merely confirmed that the president's condition was still stable, as it has been for about two weeks.

His pneumonia is abating, but he is still battling high fever, total kidney failure, a weakened heart and occasional internal bleeding.

Despite Tito's frail health, plans are continuing as scheduled for "Youth Day" celebrations May 25 marking the 88th birthday of the only leader Yugoslavia has known since World War II.

Stress causes defects

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Stress, if not properly controlled by an expectant mother, can result in harm to the fetus, a Temple University psychologist says.

The adverse effects of stress hormones range from miscarriages and physical abnormalities, such as cleft palate and hearing, to a higher birth defect in female children causing reproductive problems later in their lives, says Dr. Lorraine Roth Hierrenkohl.

Firemen were firebugs?

CHICAGO (UPI) — Two veteran firemen were indicted Thursday on charges of setting a fire in a vacant building on the first day of the recent 24-day firefighters strike.

Cook County State's Attorney Bernard Carey said a grand jury investigator showed William Hack, 42, a 14-year department veteran, and Gerald KGI, 38, a 10-year veteran, went back to the building four times because the fire "wasn't blazing to their satisfaction."

He said evidence indicated the men were picking a local fire station and went to the vacant Uptown building four times on Feb. 14 when they noticed fire engines had not been called to the scene.

Carey said the majority of firefighters "conducted themselves with restraint" during the strike but that "these two men, unfortunately, by implication, bring disgrace to other firemen."

He said the state's attorney's office will seek the maximum penalty for arson against each man — seven years in prison.

Twenty-three people died in fires during the bitter strike.

Douglas' will revealed

YAKIMA, Wash. (UPI) — Former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has property in Nova Scotia to be developed into a scholarly retreat, his will disclosed Thursday.

Douglas died in Washington, D.C., last January at the age of 81. His will specified that scholars from any country in the world could go to the William O. Douglas Retreat for up to one year to write and do other creative work.

Preference would be given to scholars from the Soviet Union, Iran, Vietnam, China and Mongolia.

Justice Reed dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired Justice Stanley Reed, an appointee of President Franklin Roosevelt and the last man to serve on the Supreme Court without a law degree, is dead at age 95, it was announced Thursday.

Supreme Court spokesman said Reed, who served on the high court for 19 years and lived longer than any other justice, died Wednesday at the Hillside Nursing Home in Huntington, N.Y., after a long illness.

The tall, lanky Kentuckian took his seat in 1938 after defending Roosevelt's policies while Reed was U.S. solicitor general during the Depression.

He was Roosevelt's second appointment in a turbulent era that had been marked by the president's ill-starred court-packing plan, hatched after FDR failed to gain high court approval of some New Deal programs.

Reed was "a moderate in all things and an exemplar of a true gentleman," Chief Justice Warren Burger said Thursday.

Maine farmers protest

FORT KENT, Maine (UPI) — Potato farmers greeted a presidential delegation Thursday with threats of renewed demonstrations along the Canadian border if the U.S. government fails to relieve their economic woes.

The delegation arrived with plans from the Departments of Commerce and Agriculture and the president's Domestic Economic Policy Council — all aimed at helping Maine farmers sell millions of pounds of potatoes sitting in storage.

A bumper Maine crop this year combined with a surge of imports from Canada and western states to glut the Eastern markets. Maine farmers storing millions of pounds of unsold potatoes fear warm spring temperatures will destroy their crops because of a lack of refrigerated storage equipment.

In protest, Maine farmers blockaded the Canadian border last Thursday and Friday at eight crossing points by parking trucks and dumping tons of potatoes on highways.

Group says Idaho Power is in error

Continued from page A1

information concerning the project's feasibility, benefits and suitability of the site.

Brown also stressed that Idaho Power does have effective conservation and educational programs for alternative energy utilization.

"We do have a calling and insulation program for customers," Brown said. "It's not interest free. We don't have the money that Pacific Power and Light has, but our customers are allowed to pay for the insulation through installments on their electric bills."

"We also offer customer energy conservation audits to both commercial and residential subscribers," he continued. "We've had an energy team visiting all around the state the last two years, and we're winding up an alternative energy contest for junior high students."

Brown explained that when Idaho Power's proposal — for a coal-fired power plant near Pioneer, southwest of Boise, was denied by the PUC several years ago, the commission instructed company officials to examine additional hydroelectric projects.

"We've been doing that and presently have singled out at least 10 sites that we're looking at seriously," Brown said, adding, however, that other power production methods are still needed.

"We're also looking at using water at drops in canals for low-head hydro projects," he continued.

The PUC is examining Idaho Power's request for a coal-fired plant in the Magle Valley. According to Brown, the company submitted all three possible sites for selection of one by the commission.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 4, the 95th day of 1980 with 271 to follow.

Today is Good Friday. The moon is moving toward its last 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. Dorothy Lynda Dix, American pioneer of prison reform, was born April 4, 1892.

On this date in history: In 1841, President William Harrison died of pneumonia one month after being inaugurated. John Taylor became the first vice-president to become chief executive due to a death.

In 1933, 73 crew members were lost when the U.S. Navy dirigible "Akron" foundered in a storm and fell into the ocean off Barnegat Bay, N.J.

In 1975, a U.S. Air Force transport plane carrying Vietnamese orphans and escorts to the United States crashed shortly after taking off from Saigon, killing more than 200, including 100 children.

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Today's weather

Clouds today may give way to rain tomorrow

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

Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight with chance of showers Saturday. Warmer today and windy at times. Highs today and Saturday middle 50s to near 60. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Camas, Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Partly cloudy today. Increasing clouds tonight with chance of showers Saturday. Warmer today, windy at times. Highs both days middle to upper 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Fair to partly cloudy today and Saturday, with increasing chance of showers on Saturday. Warmer Saturday. Highs temperatures 40s and 50s both days. Overnight lows 25 to 35.

Synopsis:

Scattered showers appear likely over the Easter weekend.

That's the gist of the extended forecast for southern Idaho, which calls for scattered showers Sunday and Monday, turning dry on Tuesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 50s to lows in the middle 20s and 30s.

Shifting weather patterns over Idaho are the result of a split in a ridge of high pressure, allowing the track for a trough of lows moving in from the Pacific to cross

Idaho. As a result, unsettled weather will produce times of warm, sunny days and cool, blustery conditions.

Unstable air moved over the state Thursday as the first of the weak storms pushed inland, producing some rain and snow showers in southern Idaho. Parma reported the most moisture from showers, .04 inch.

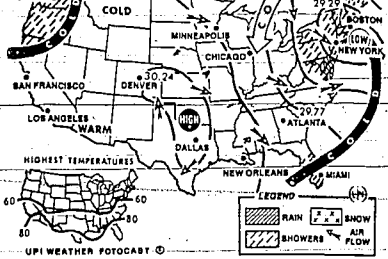
Temperatures in mid-afternoon were in the 40s and 50s, with the warmest reading 59 degrees at Parma. The lowest temperature in

the state Thursday was 5 at Dixie.

For the Magic Valley, the spraying forecast today calls for winds increasing to 10 to 14 miles an hour by this afternoon. Four inch soil temperature readings will see maximums up 2 degrees. This afternoon with minimum tonight unchanged.

The field preparation and planting outlook calls for wetting showers Sunday and Monday, turning drier on Tuesday with a slight cooling trend. Gusty winds are likely through much of that period.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST for 7 PM EST 4-4-80
30.00



LEADUP WEATHER PHOTOGRAPH

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	27	
Atlanta	57	40	
Boston	55	38	
Chicago	50	31	
Cincinnati	50	31	
Dallas	51	31	
Denver	48	29	
Des Moines	48	31	
Detroit	46	29	
Honolulu	81	65	
Indianapolis	55	43	
Kansas City	45	43	
Las Vegas	66	42	
Los Angeles	57	40	
Louisville	72	48	
Memphis	67	40	
Miami Beach	62	78	
Milwaukee	50	33	
Minneapolis	49	34	
New Orleans	80	55	
New York	62	44	
Omaha	41	35	
Philadelphia	55	38	
Phoenix	72	41	
Pittsburgh	64	35	

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	53	35	
Burley	53	21	
Gooding	55	24	
Idaho Falls	55	30	
Lewiston	56	35	
San Jose	61	52	
Galveston	95	21	
McCall	41	22	
Spokane	57	34	
Washington	71	61	

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

SUNDAY
TWIN FALLS AUCTION COMPANY

APRIL 5
MIKE NOVOSI AND MACKIE ESTATE
Twin Falls, Idaho
Adv: April 3
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
H. PARK BUTCHER
Moore, Idaho
Adv: April 3
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
ROBERT G. BRACKETT
Twin Falls
Adv: April 3
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 5
PACIFIC STATE FARM EQUIPMENT CONSIGNMENT
Auction - Buell
Adv: April 3
Jay Mohall, Rocky Webb, Auctioneers

APRIL 7
BERTHA MEYERS ESTATE - JEROME
Household
Adv: April 5
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 12
BOB MARKHAM ESTATE - ALBION
Farm Auction
Adv: April 10
Bill Estes and Associates, Auctioneers

APRIL 12
NORTHGATE RV CENTER - OWNER
Twin Falls
Adv: April 10
Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers and Sale Management Co.

Leftists release 2 more

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Guerrillas holding 2 hostages at the Dominican embassy released two more of their captives Thursday and one of the freed men said the militants have decided to hold at least some hostages until the government frees their jailed comrades.

"Nothing is going to change their mind," said Dominican businessman Mario Guzman of the guerrillas. They are determined to free them.

Guzman was freed, along with Colombian foreign ministry official Edgar Hernandez three hours before the start of the 10th negotiating session between the government and the April 19 Movement guerrillas. Another session was scheduled for Monday afternoon.

Thursday's talks, which had begun in a hopeful atmosphere, ended abruptly after 15 minutes when the black-hooded woman negotiator for the guerrillas angrily shook a foreigner in the "no" sign and stalked back into the embassy.

She shook hands quickly with Foreign Ministry officials Ramiro Zambrano and Camillo Jimenez, turned to reporters waiting behind an army barricade, and shook her right forefinger back and forth in a gesture evidently signifying no agreement had been reached.

Accompanied by Rabbi David Sharbat, who had conducted joint religious services for the hostages with the olive paper nun, the two freed men emerged from the 37-day ordeal "cleanshaven" and wearing sports shirts.

The bespectacled, bearded rabbi, wearing the dark robe and yarmulke (skullcap) of the Orthodox Jewish religion, had entered the two-story embassy one hour before the release.

He carried matzos — unleavened bread eaten by Jews in observance of Passover this week — and Israeli wine. Israeli Ambassador Eilahu Barak is one of the hostages.

Sharbat told reporters after he emerged that he and hostage Papal Nuncio Angelo Acerbi held a spirited joint religious service inside the embassy marking Jewish and Christian holidays.

"We prayed for everyone," Sharbat said, adding "Comandante Uno (the guerrilla leader) told me, 'Because of your visit I'm going to free two hostages.'"



Police dogs were used to quell riots in Bristol, England

Clash between police, blacks stun Britain

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Shaken-police met in riot gear Thursday through a decayed area of Bristol where a clash between blacks and police exploded into one of Britain's worst riots in years, with whites joining in an orgy of arson and looting.

Authorities insisted it was not a race riot. But rock and bottle-throwing battles between up to 3,000 youths and outnumbered, unarmed policemen stunned normally peaceful Britons and police chief Brian Weigh said, "I was somewhat frightened."

There were no deaths but 21 policemen and 4 civilians were hospitalized with injuries from the nightlong disorders Wednesday in the port city 110 miles west of London.

Twenty-one people were arrested, 16 for looting. Most of the looting suspects were white.

It was the worst riot in Britain since April, 1979, when demonstrators, mostly Asian, tried to break up a meeting of the neo-Fascist National

Front party in London's racially mixed Southall district and battled police. One person was killed, 40 injured and 340 arrested in that disorder.

Police chief Weigh, Home Secretary William Whitelaw, opposition Labor Party spokesman Merlyn Rees and the Bristol district's member of Parliament William Wadgrave all insisted — in Whitelaw's words — "This was not a race riot."

But at Whitelaw's orders, David Lane, chairman of the Commission for Racial Equality, joined Home Office Minister Tom Rains in Bristol formally to investigate causes of the riot.

The trouble began when police raided a black-garmented, cult and fighting broke out. Before the night was over, whites — including prostitutes with shopping carts — had joined in the arson and looting that left many streets in the rundown St. Paul's district strewn with rubble and broken glass.

U.S. envoy recalled to consult

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador Robert E. White has left for consultation with Carter administration officials amid growing concern over the inability of the Washington-backed ruling junta to stem political violence.

White, who assumed his post in El Salvador four weeks ago, flew to Washington Wednesday, sources said. They could not confirm how long the diplomat would be in the United States.

In another development, authorities said guerrillas from the Popular Liberation Forces killed at least 25 persons Thursday, including nine peasants who were hacked to death with machetes.

The officials said the peasants were pulled out of their homes in the village of San Antonio, 18 miles east of San Salvador. A national guardsman was also killed in the village, they said.

Ten government workers, five of whom were detectives, were shot to death in Soyapango, five miles east of San Salvador.

Authorities also blamed the Forces for the deaths of five people in El Carmen, 19 miles east of San Salvador, including the village mayor, a woman and three others.

They said leaflets from the leftist guerrilla Popular Liberation Forces, accusing the victims of belonging to the right-wing terrorist group ORDEN, were scattered over the bodies.

White has become a highly controversial figure in El Salvador by strongly defending the moderate civilian-military junta, lashing out at Salvadoran and resident American businessmen for allegedly funding right-wing terrorists and carelessly reporting the assassination of a popular Salvadoran leftist leader.

The sources said White was called home because Washington wanted to review conflicting assessments of the junta's ability to govern.

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Israeli groups want settlements

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 4,000 Israelis demonstrated outside parliament Thursday, demanding legislation to quicken the pace of Jewish settlement in occupied Arab territory.

It was reported Thursday that the government has started construction on a 6th Jewish outpost in the West Bank, near Jericho. But the protesters charged Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is moving too slowly in establishing settlements because of pressure from the Carter administration.

"Americans Don't Trust Carter — Begin... Why Should You?" and "Begin! Don't Go to Washington!" read some placards carried by the demonstrators.

Most of the protesters came from 113 Jewish outposts in the occupied West Bank and Gaza strip.

The protesters, including women with babies in strollers, marched two miles through the streets of Jerusalem to the Knesset in support of six Jewish community leaders in the West Bank who have been on a water-only hunger strike for 16 days.

Rejecting pleas from Begin to call off their feud, the municipal leaders are demanding legislation that would sort out the legal status of their settlements and permit more Jews to settle in the occupied zones.

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Efforts toward truce fail in African nation

PARIS (UPI) — Fighting flared Thursday between warring factions in Chad as the embattled capital of N'jamena said efforts to arrange a truce between the two rival leaders in the African nation had been abandoned.

The intensifying street fighting and shelling prompted the Soviets and Egyptian diplomats to hastily leave the country and a French military plane evacuated 70 of 100 French residents who had not left earlier.

The remaining 30 French citizens refused to leave their homes in the former French colony despite the shelling and bombing, French sources reported.

France-Poncet called on all parties to stop the civil war but official French reports from the ravaged African capital city said the fighting went on unabated for the 13th day.

The forces of Defense Minister Hissen Habre scored slight gains against Libyan-backed President Goukoni Weddeye and his allies, the reports said.

France also flew an extra 2.8 tons of medical supplies to its two military hospitals at N'jamena's French military base and one on the Cameroonian side of the nearby frontier which are treating hundreds of often seriously wounded combatants.

Habre's 3,000-man force, heavily armed with 120mm guns and heavy

mortars, was reported by French sources to have eased Weddeye's People's Armed Forces from N'jamena's northwestern districts and was trying to dislodge them from their few holdouts in the once bustling city of 140,000 people.

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The Holy Father will be in Rome on the 10th of June 1980. He will be accompanied by the Holy See's Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli. The Holy Father will be in Rome on the 10th of June 1980. He will be accompanied by the Holy See's Secretary of State, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli.

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The Times-News

Editorials

ABC group stoops to the occasion

Don Todd, Idaho's master of innuendo and wild accusation, has done it again.

Todd Thursday called "un-American" those who want to inform citizens that their contributions to his Anybody But Church campaign are not tax deductible.

He said these terrible people were trying to "chill free speech" and using "governmental power to silence those who oppose them politically."

Perhaps Don Todd should be excused for being upset. The news that donations to his project cannot be written off as political contributions will make it harder to raise money.

But in his usual fashion, Todd reacted by trying to sling mud on a legitimate piece of information and to complain about being persecuted.

The infamous ABC effort is part of a national conservative attempt to defeat five Democratic U.S. senators this year.

Thursday, the Democratic National Committee broke the sad news about ABC's parent company, the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Its sole aim is to defeat five "liberal" U.S. senators, including Church.

NCPAC and ABC are negative political groups that have sprung up recently to take advantage of a loophole in federal election laws.

That loophole allows a political group that does not endorse or contribute to any one candidate to spend more money than groups that do.

The rise of negative PACs is a depressing development in American politics. They are set up to attack a candidate, not support his rival. The tendency here is toward the kind of negative politics that Idaho's Don Todd is best at.

But the negative PACs now have been shown to have a financial disadvantage to counter their spending advantage. The Internal Revenue Service has informally ruled that contributions to them are not tax deductible, as opposed to contributions to candidates, parties or other PACs.

The last time he opened his mouth, he accused Sen. Frank Church of voting to give him a pay raise.

Todd's charge was a lie. Idaho's Democratic senator voted just the opposite.

He is just as misinformed about the IRS's new tax ruling. It is not a conspiracy to muzzle Don Todd. Little or nothing could do that.

Rather, Idahoans now know just what it means to contribute to a negative PAC. It means simply that the activities of negative PACs do not constitute political campaigning.

They do not support candidates; they just attack them.



Ken Robison

Gains for property owners

While the Legislature did not cover itself with glory in its basic handling of the 1 percent question, there is one important question that remains to be resolved: the property tax.

1. The circuit breaker property tax relief law was expanded as recommended by Gov. John Evans. More people are eligible for the circuit breaker this year. It's important that people who may be eligible know about it, because the deadline for applying for the circuit breaker for 1980 is April 15.

2. Senators Cy Chase and Dick High succeeded in pushing through a reform bill that probably makes constitutional the assessing of farm property on an income basis, rather than on the basis of its potential market value. Their bill also changes the rules for assessing utility property, from historical cost less depreciation to replacement cost less depreciation.

3. For the first time the Legislature approved a homeowner exemption, a reform also recommended by the governor. This will limit the otherwise enormous shifting of additional tax burden to homes. A key feature of this law, however, is that it is temporary. It will not continue in 1981 unless the Legislature is elected in November chooses to continue it.

Those who qualify under the circuit breaker can cut property taxes from \$50 to \$400, depending on income.

The key change was to raise the qualifying income limit to \$8,750, from \$7,500. And, effective in 1981, the income limit will be adjusted each year with the cost of living.

Those eligible are people who own their own home or mobile home, who have lived in Idaho for three years and who were 65 as of Jan. 1, widows, fatherless children, disabled veterans, veterans of World War I, the blind and people who were prisoners of war or hostages.

The change in qualifying income means many people who were not eligible in 1979 are eligible in 1980. You must apply at the office of your county assessor by April 15. (Call the assessor's office in your county for more information about applying.)

It should be noted that people under 65, or otherwise not eligible for the circuit breaker, may qualify for property tax reduction under another law, the hardship law. Those who have experienced hardship that affects their ability to pay their property tax can apply to the county commissioners for a hardship exemption.

The homeowner exemption will apply to all homeowners. It does not apply to rental property or to vacation homes. Certification is to be made to county assessors' offices by July 15.

Hopefully county assessors will mail out forms to simplify the process.

This law will exempt 20 percent of the value of your residence (not the lot), up to \$10,000. It will offset the increase in assessed value that most homeowners will experience this year with reappraisal - a projected average statewide increase of 60 percent.

Should the exemption not be renewed, taxes on homes would take a sharp jump in 1981, even under the 1 percent law.

The Chase-High bill will have little visible impact. Basically it should mean that utilities will receive somewhat less tax relief in 1980 than they would otherwise, although utility taxes should still drop an average of 20 to 40 percent statewide. It will ease, to some extent, the fiscal impact of 1 percent on local services.

If we had had a homeowner exemption on the books two or three years earlier, and had we had the Chase-High bill, there probably would have been no tax revolt and no percent. Now, with these reforms and with the expanded circuit breaker, homeowners will be better treated than they would have. They address some of the problems not addressed by the 1 percent law.

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



George Will

Congress, courts, abortion

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WASHINGTON—Supreme Court rulings have made abortion the most divisive issue confronting Congress.

But now a district court, acting true to the Supreme Court's legislative spirit, has overreached in an abortion ruling, and has caused a remarkable coming-together in Congress.

The controversy concerns Rep. Henry Hyde's, R-Ill., amendment to the act appropriating money for Medicaid. The amendment says that Congress is not appropriating money to pay for abortions except in limited, specified situations.

A district court has declared, for many reasons (as is common when a court is surer of the result) that it is of a reason justifying the result, that the Hyde Amendment is unconstitutional. And the court has ordered the government to pay for abortions contrary to provisions of the appropriation act.

Now the Supreme Court, which will review the district court's ruling, has received a "friend of the court" brief from 247 congressmen and senators, including a majority of the House of Representatives, which is the originator of appropriations measures. The brief argues that the ruling "in the most fundamental way subverts the Constitution of the United States by making meaningless the reservation to Congress of the right to determine when money shall be drawn from the Treasury."

Nothing in the Constitution is clearer than the following as a textual commitment of a particular power to one or more branches: "No Money shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in Consequence of Appropriations made by Law." And the first words of the first article of the Constitution are: "All legislative powers, herein

granted shall be vested in a Congress of the United States."

Clearly, the district court's order, commanding the government to subsidize abortions in situations Congress has decided not to subsidize them, is an attempt to draw money from the Treasury. It is an attempt by the judiciary to exercise a power vested exclusively elsewhere.

It seems to assume that federal judges have something like a "line item veto," only even more powerful: They can turn a negative into an affirmative. As the congressional brief says:

"The power which a federal judge can thereby exercise is greater than the veto power of the President. The President can only reject entire acts, and he can never turn a non-appropriation into an appropriation.

The district court's theory permits a federal judge to pick a specific provision, invalidate it, and by the very invalidation make appropriated what Congress had declined to appropriate."

The brief warns that such judicial redistributions of federal funds will multiply if tolerated: "In an age marked by an immense increase in constitutional litigation it is remarkably easy to convert any disappointment on policy into a claim that a constitutional right has been infringed." So, "a multitude of fiscal and budgetary questions will be laid at the courthouse door. Every loser in the representative processes will seek a judicial appropriation for his program."

The attempt to overturn the Hyde Amendment is additional evidence, that when representative processes do not yield liberal results, some liberals clearly demonstrate that their commitment to those results takes precedence over a commitment

to representative processes.

The Hyde Amendment is just one of several recent uses of the words: "None of the funds contained in this act shall be used" for this or that purpose. As the congressional brief notes, "the explicit refusal to appropriate money for a specific purpose is an essential tool of democratic control of the business of bureaucracy to end the Vietnam War and prevent the C.I.A. from undertaking certain kinds of activities."

When President Nixon selectively impounded funds in appropriations acts, he was rightly denounced for usurping power and threatening the separation of powers. Now some of the political forces that opposed Nixon are defending the district court's even more drastic usurpation of congressional power.

Liberals worried about the waning moral force of their movement should consider the contrast between their result-oriented behavior and their rhetorical celebrations of democratic due process and other principles.

On both sides of the abortion issue there are strong passions, hot words, and some indefensible actions. Some anti-abortion extremists have committed intolerable vandalism against abortionists' facilities. But the most lasting damage is being done by judges and their backers who want the already intimated notion of judicial review further swollen to encompass the power to superintend fiscal policy and appropriate money.

A double negative, although stylistically awkward, expresses an awkwardly anti-democratic doctrine of the district court and other pro-abortion extremists: Congress cannot subsidize abortions of all sorts. That is vandalism against the Constitution.

Letters

The real Easter

Editor, Times-News: It is Easter time again and I find myself very upset with the media and merchants in the way they are promoting Easter.

Easter is an annual Christian festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Christ went to the cross and died, was buried, and arose again and became the atonement for the sins of the world.

In all of the advertisements that I have seen and heard I have not seen one that points to the real meaning of what Easter is all about. All I see or hear is the buying of the material things for the Easter season, and the real meaning of Easter is free to whoever will come to him.

Are we teaching our children that the bunny rabbit and the ducky duck and baby chick and the colored egg is the real meaning of Easter? When did these things go to the Cross of Calvary and become the atonement for the sins of the world? The rabbit, duck, chick or egg did not go through Pilate's Judgment or before the Romans and stand a false trial and conviction for our sins. They are the false meaning of what Easter is all about.

about. Easter is a time when the love of God reached down from the Throne of God to the heart of man, and Easter Sunday should be a time of worship and praise from the lips of every American in the world.

Many people will go to church, the Lord is in a whole year. I am sure the only one not pleased with the once-a-year Christian. I have often wondered what they better do just this once for. They will never offer another prayer for the hostages in Iran or for the peace of the world or for their own safety. I would love to see a prayer on every egg this year and then see the parents teach the kids how to pray, then perhaps we would have a better world to live in.

MILDREDE GERRARD
Hazelton

Carter apologist

Editor, Times-News: Apologists for the Carter-Church foreign policy can't seem to admit that this is a hostage mess, could have and would have been avoided, had our embassy personnel been removed before we took the disastrous steps which led to the embassy takeover.

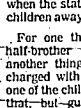
If Jim Jones and his supporters are really interested in hostage release, I suggest they support congressional hearings (by Americans instead of the communist-dominated U.N.) which would fix responsibility for the crisis. I'm sure these revelations could be embarrassing for the Carter Administration and Hansen critics. So be it. If there is nothing to cover up, why cover up?

As for the "secret documents" which Mr. Jones and his supporters charge Congressman Hansen with "revealing to the world," seems they were secret only to us Americans. I would say that we have the right to know who is responsible for placing America on the very brink of all-out war! Let us not forget what and who brought us Pearl Harbor.

Perhaps it's high time we got on with really working for the hostage release as Congressman George Hansen did instead of "propping up" Carter and his apologists by the "image makers" for the election campaign duration.

I support my congressman who had the courage to intervene, we should require the state to show that the child would be harmed in a significant manner, and tie the standard very closely to the child and very specifically.

No one denies that there are sometimes urgent reasons to remove children. No one wants to go back to the days when parents could legally and mercilessly abuse their children. But at the moment the courts and social service agencies have too much unchecked power over parents and children. It is this system which is "not fitted."



Ellen Goodman

State, social workers overpower parents

The Boston Globe Newspaper Co. Washington Post Writers Group BOSTON—They were not exactly your everyday, middle-class, primary family.

But then they rarely are in cases when the state intervenes to take the children away forever.

For one thing, the parents were half-brother and half-sister. For another thing, the father was once charged with sexual assault against one of the children, found not guilty of that, but guilty of the offense of "touching."

But when the Supreme Court decided the best case of Doe vs. Delaware last week, it wasn't to judge the parents. It was to judge the laws which split this family—and many others.

Since the 1960s, when the states "discovered" child abuse, we have become more and more willing to admit that parents are not always best for their children. One by one, we

have passed laws which give social workers and judges the right to intervene in the family and take the kids for their own good.

But, as Justice Brandeis once warned, "Experience should teach us to be most on our guard to protect liberty when the government's purposes are beneficent." The pendulum is swinging again and we are seeing the very real down-side of this piece of social "progress."

With good intentions, the system helped remove children from their homes and put them in foster care or institutions. We worried more about where they were coming from than where they were going.

Later, we saw thousands of these children drifting from one foster family or institution to another. And, with good intentions, the system attempted to "free" them from their

parents forever so that they might start a "better life."

Today, in the "best interests of the child," parents in many states have fewer legal rights than a common criminal. We often separate family members from each other forever, with less due process than we separate a thief from his liberty for 30 days.

The Does are not paragons of parental virtue. But the language of the Delaware law that severs their rights to the children they conceived is so vague that it could include any parents not notified.

In Pennsylvania, where another test case is working its way through the system (Lehman vs. the Lycoming County Children's Services), the language is so broad that the state can take a child away from any parent who has caused the child to be

Tribes win compensation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A historic out-of-court settlement granting two Indian tribes \$81.5 million and municipal status was ratified Thursday by the Maine Legislature, signed by Gov. Joseph E. Brennan and sent to Congress.

The settlement would end an eight-year court fight between the state and the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes, who claimed 12.5 million acres of Maine land were stolen from them more than 150 years ago in violation of federal law.

The pact would give the tribes a \$27 million permanent trust fund and \$54.4 million for the purchase of 300,000 acres. In return, the tribes would give up all further land claims.

Because only federal money is committed, Congress must now approve the pact.

"This is the most complex lawsuit that my state has ever been involved in," said Attorney General

Richard S. Cohen, the state's chief negotiator. "I'm convinced this is the right course of action."

But Cohen was skeptical of federal approval, saying Maine's congressional delegation has indicated it could be "a very tough battle" because of current efforts to cut federal spending.

There was still the possibility that Maine citizens opposed to the agreement could force a referendum and vote against the Legislature's action.

"I think there's a strong possibility of a public referendum," said Assistant Senate Majority Leader Richard H. Pierce. "If they voted against the settlement, that would invalidate what we just did."

"I hope this begins a new era in relationships between whites and Indians in Maine," said Wilford Peterson, Penobscot tribal governor.

The Maine Senate approved the settlement, 17-10, following House ratification, 84-47.

Judge to view bribe tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge said Thursday he wanted to view FBI videotapes of Rep. John Murphy meeting with undercover agents during the Abscam investigation before deciding whether to let the congressman see the tapes.

Murphy, one of seven House members implicated in the bribes-for-favor scandal, is suing under the Freedom of Information Act for access to the tapes.

But a Justice Department attorney told U.S. District Judge Thomas Flannery the tapes are protected by grand jury secrecy rules and their release to the New York Democrat could disrupt an investigation into his activities.

Barbara Gordon, the government lawyer, said if Murphy is allowed to see the tapes, he will learn the direction of the inquiry and "could take action to impede any further investigation."

Murphy's lawyer, Michael Tigar, told the judge that others who attended meetings at which Murphy talked with undercover agents already have been shown portions of the tapes, and his client should be afforded the same opportunity.

Flannery questioned why Murphy should be denied a chance to see the tapes if another potential defendant has seen them, and finally said, "I think I want to see those tapes, too."

He scheduled a session for next

Thursday.

Tigar said a Justice Department official has advised him the grand jury is "not even close to" deciding whether to indict Murphy.

He said Murphy needs access to the tapes now because news leaks about their contents are unfairly damaging the 18-year congressman's reputation and preventing him from conducting an "open and successful (re-election) campaign."

Murphy met with undercover agents — posing as bribe-paying representatives of a wealthy Arab in the Abscam, or "Arab Scam" investigation — at a suite in New York's Kennedy Airport Hilton Hotel last October.

Brown: It's back to being governor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., leaving the ruins of his presidential campaign in Wisconsin, has returned to California, anxious to catch up on his gubernatorial duties.

"My principal interest right now is to discharge my responsibilities as governor," he told a small group of reporters upon his arrival at San Francisco International Airport.

Only a handful of curious onlookers, most of them meeting friends and relatives on Brown's United Airlines flight, stopped to catch a glimpse of the tired governor, who staked his campaign on Wisconsin and lost, dropping out of the presidential race with just one delegate to show for his efforts.

Asked about "his poor showing," Brown replied, "I'd say they didn't feel I was ready to be president."

"I was up against an incumbent who with the whole aura of Iran has a tremendous hold on American public opinion. Senator Kennedy is a very powerful senator who had his own constituents." (Rep. John Anderson

attracted an enormous amount of votes — even more than Kennedy ... All this combined to make obstacles impossible to overcome."

Now that he's back home, Brown said, his top priority would be budgetary matters.

"My assumption is that America is on the brink of a very serious economic panic. If that proves the case, California could be facing a serious financial crisis ... I want to be prepared for that eventuality."

As the federal cutbacks accelerate, he said, "that will ripple through all of state and local government, and we have to be prepared to manage all of the problems that come from that."

He said the United States was "in a major transition both in respect to international relations and in respect to the economy."

"The illusion of our prosperity is about to be punctured. And I want to make sure we're prepared not only to survive but to prosper, with thoughtful, prudent fiscal management."



Gov. Jerry Brown—back in California

Lawsuit says feds violate own energy rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest lobby group filed suits against President Carter, the Energy Department and the federal Procurement Policy Office Thursday for allegedly ignoring their own directives to conserve energy.

One suit filed by Congress charges the president and the procurement office failed to apply a federal law requiring the president to develop mandatory standards for conservation in procurement.

A second alleges that the Energy Department has failed to come up with a 10-year conservation plan for all federal buildings as required by the 1975 Energy Policy and Conservation Act.

A third Common Cause suit accused the Energy Department of failing to follow directives to establish and follow through on conservation measures for federal transportation which accounts for over half the government's energy use.

"Although Congress has directed the federal government to take the lead in energy conservation, the government is not meeting this mandate," said Fred Worsinger, Common Cause senior vice president. "A government that calls on its citizens to conserve energy must provide leadership by doing so itself."

The lobby group noted that Energy Department inaction on the conservation plan has already drawn criticism from Congress and its Gen-

eral Accounting Office.

"These findings invoke skepticism concerning DOE's commitment to energy conservation," the group quoted a report from the House Government Operations Committee as stating.

Itineraries offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Special itineraries to the Soviet Union and China are among the 100 educational programs offered students by the American Institute for Foreign Studies in 1980. For information write to AIFS, Dept. O, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Ct. 06830.

Inmates win suit against prison

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — A \$12-million settlement was announced Thursday in an inmate lawsuit seeking to relieve overcrowding and bring Kentucky's two toughest prisons "into the 20th Century."

Patient dies after spine transplant

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The world's first spinal replacement patient died Thursday of a bacterial infection that spread to her brain seven months after doctors removed a football-sized tumor from her back and replaced it with a metal rod.

Jesse Thomas had gained the ability to sit in a wheelchair after her historic operation and was released from University Hospital Feb. 29, but she was readmitted March 26 with a virulent kidney infection.

Mrs. Thomas, 33, died at 1:30 a.m.

Dr. Charles E. Edwards, her surgeon, said Mrs. Thomas' kidneys "were in a weakened state so this infection was not as responsive to medication as you would typically expect and led to her rapid decline."

Given with her illness, the spinal prosthesis continued to function, Edwards said.

"This is an historic day," an attorney for the inmates, Oliver H. Barber Jr., told U.S. District Court Judge Edward Johnstone, who approved the consent agreement between the prisoners and the state.

Johnstone said the agreement would be finalized in 40 days after inmates at the maximum security Kentucky State Penitentiary at Ed-dyville—and the medium-security Kentucky State Reformatory at La-Grange have a chance to submit any objections.

While the state never admitted conditions at the prisons were inhumane or violated inmate constitutional rights, the state agreed to spend \$2 million in the next several years to build new cellblocks to reduce overcrowding and make various other changes involving food, fire safety, visiting rights and parole.

Barber said the agreement would help bring the two prisons "into the 20th Century" by improving conditions and trying to achieve standards set by a national penal association.

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Passion play on Good Friday

The Passion Play will be presented at the First Assembly of God Church April 4 at 7:30 p.m. Hosted by Pastor Haskell Yaden and congregation of the First United Pentecostal Church, the drama will be presented by 40 young people from the Valley Pentecostal Church in Caldwell. The play begins with the Last Supper and includes scenes of Gethsemane, Jesus before Pilate and Pilate, Golgotha and the Resurrection. The play was written by Pastor Norman Ruten of the Caldwell church. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Flowering Crab	\$12.95-\$16.95	Schweitzer Maple	\$17.95
Poplar	\$3.50	Flowering Plum	\$9.95-\$14.95
Golden Chain Tree	\$11.95	Summit Ash	\$17.95
Shade Master Locust	\$15-\$35	Emerald Queen Maple	\$18.95
Scarlet Hawthorn	\$11.95	Royal Crispin Maple	\$17.95
Red Leaf Maple	\$9.95-\$19.95		
Mountain Ash (red berries)	\$15.95		
Norway Maple	\$9.95		
White Clump Birch	\$14.95		

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People

Faces

By United Press International
LILY SALAD
 Commuters aren't the only ones suffering in New York's transit strike. Bernard Atkins says it's rough on the flower business too. Normally, the Easter season is boom time for the florist but Atkins says people just aren't thinking about posies — that "Their interest is taken up anything except surviving." And he adds, with a sigh, "I've got \$4,000 worth of Easter plants in the store that I'm going to eat-with-salt-and-pepper."

ALIEN LANDSCAPES
 The man who created the scariest art of the decade for the mind-wrenching movie "Alien" — for which he may win an Oscar — will be in New York next week to present his first major one-man art exhibition. H.R. Giger, who paints scenes of nightmare erotica as an "artistic expression of the psychic demons that plague us," will meet Andy Warhol,

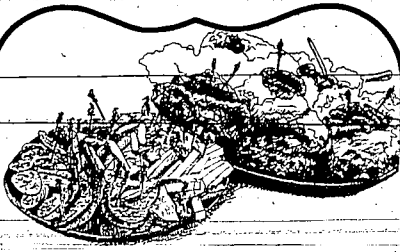
Estee Lauder and others Monday at a reception sponsored by Penthouse magazine which recently ran a spread of his work.

BUNNY HELPER
 "Hoe Haw" star Archie Campbell will play in the pro-celebrity portion of the Greater Greensboro open this week in Greensboro, N.C., and he's out to frustrate the Easter Bunny in the process. Campbell says he'll hit the links with golf balls dyed every color of the rainbow — that, "I figure with all those brightly-colored balls laying around in the woods and woods on Easter Morning, all Peter Cottontail will go crazy thinking somebody beat him to the punch."

MEAN TO MEG
 Princess Margaret came under fire again Wednesday in the British magazine which recently ran a spread of her work. — MP
Willie Hamilton — roused the wrath of House Speaker George Thomas in the process. Protesting the princess' annual paycheck, he called her a "wayward woman." Huffed Thomas, "you must refer to the royal family in courteous language." Said Hamilton, "that is relatively courteous" — and he wouldn't take it back. The princess draws \$180,000 a year.
BEHIND THE NAME: Gilbert Roland was born Luis Antonio Damaso Alonso in Chihuahua, Mexico.



PRINCESS MARGARET under fire again



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Arthritis group wants drug OK'd

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Arthritis Foundation Sunday urged the Food and Drug Administration to allow the use of the controversial drug DMSO — dimethyl sulfoxide — as a pain reliever.

DMSO, hailed by some as a miracle cure-all for arthritis, was banned during the 1960s in the United States for treatment of arthritis conditions, prompting believers in the drug to go to Mexico to obtain it.

Two states, Florida and Oregon, have since approved its use and the FDA has endorsed it for treatment of certain bladder conditions.

White supporting its use as a pain reliever, the Atlanta-based Arthritis Foundation said it is not a cure for arthritis.

Teller's refusal nets polite reply

DETROIT (UPI) — Police said a man tried to hold up a National Bank of Detroit branch Wednesday on the city's northwest side by handing a teller a note demanding \$50 and \$100 bills.

The teller, police said, told the man she didn't have any.

He shrugged his shoulders and said, "Thank you," and walked out of the bank.

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1941

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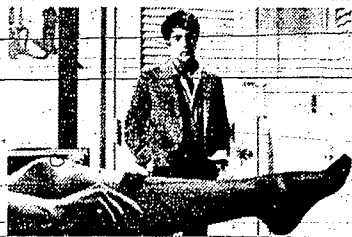
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Nurse to plead innocent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A defense attorney said Thursday that nurse Jani Adams is distraught "looking down the barrel of a murder indictment" because she did not kill a hospital patient by tampering with life support equipment.

Gary Logan, associated with San Francisco lawyer Melvin Bell in her defense, said his client would plead innocent in the "Death's Angel" case at her District Court arraignment.

Mrs. Adams is free on \$15,000 bond pending a court appearance Friday. Her lawyers said they would seek dismissal of Mrs. Adams' indictment on ground the Clark County Grand Jury indicted her without sufficient evidence.

The indictment, handed up Wednesday, accused her of "reducing the concentration of oxygen being supplied" a critically-ill patient who died March 3 at Sunrise Hospital.

"She is very upset," Logan said. "She is doubly upset knowing she is innocent. She wonders what the hell she is doing looking down the barrel of a murder indictment."

"This is the problem with the grand jury system. If we had had a preliminary hearing, there is no way in the world she would have been bound over for trial."

The 32-year-old midnight nurse surrendered to authorities less than four hours after being indicted by the Clark County Grand Jury Wednesday on a charge of murder following an investigation into reports a nurse nicknamed "Death's Angel" might have caused the death of critically ill patients.

Mrs. Adams was the nurse in charge of the West Respiratory unit at Sunrise Hospital. District Attorney Bob Miller said only deaths in that specific unit were investigated by his agents.

The petite, dark-haired nurse tearfully surrendered at the Clark County court house in Judge Stephen Huffaker's court Wednesday and was taken to jail in handcuffs. A few hours later she was released on \$15,000 bond.

Her boyfriend, Bernard Deters, 39, a respiratory technician at Sunrise Hospital, accompanied her to the courthouse and told reporters he was convinced she was innocent and that charges would be dropped.

Both Mrs. Adams and Deters retained attorney Melvin Bell of San Francisco shortly after they were suspended from Sunrise Hospital last month.



Army National Guard helicopter drops hay to starving cattle near Wray, Colo., Thursday

Storm breaks; cattle fed

Three major snows in week

United Press International

A severe snowstorm in the western Plains dwindled Thursday, permitting helicopters to begin delivering supplies to snowbound residents and feed — to starving — cattle — stranded among huge drifts.

Three major snowstorms hit Colorado and the western Plains in less than a week, forcing ranchers to recruit snowmobiles and other snow-going vehicles to reach herds isolated by 20-foot drifts.

The National Weather Service reported scattered areas of light snow in parts of the Plains, but sunlight shone in many areas.

In northwest Kansas, National Guard helicopters delivered supplies to snowbound residents and feed to stranded livestock that had not been fed for days. Five counties in the area have been declared disaster areas.

The break in the snowstorm allowed a helicopter to take off Thursday morning from Otis, Colo., with a load of hay — for stranded livestock in the eastern part of the state.

"In visible deaths so far, we've got 109 calves and 31 adult animals, but we know lots more animals are just plain buried," Yuma County Under Sheriff Frank Scarpella said. "We've got areas that have 22-foot-high drifts."

An estimated 2,500 cattle in eastern Colorado were fed Wednesday. Officials have issued a plea for additional feed, helicopters and snow-removal equipment. Several Denver residents volunteered snowmobiles for the work.

"Even getting the feed out there, the animals are severely dehydrated," Scarpella said. "Some of them are so far gone, they are going to die anyway even with the feed."

Power was restored to some snow-crippled areas of eastern Colorado, but officials said several hundred ranches still were without electricity.

The Nebraska National Guard's 195th Armor Battalion, acting on orders from Gov. Charles Thone, began dispatching manpower and equipment to the snow-stricken west and central areas of the state.

Guard Capt. John Noltset said jeeps and heavy trucks with chains would be used, mostly for medical emergencies.

Leon Valentine, 15, who has a kidney disease and had been stranded by the storm, was listed in stable condition at Northwest Kansas Medical Center after he was rescued by a Guard helicopter.

Test jet plane crashes, pilot's parachute fails

MOJAVE (UPI) — A \$7 million twin-engine experimental jet plane crashed and exploded near Mojave Thursday, killing the pilot whose attempt to eject was thwarted when his parachute apparently caught on the cockpit.

Two other men in the plane ejected safely before the crash.

Another \$10 million in computerized test equipment from Canadian Ltd., the Montreal-based owner of the plane, was lost when the plane exploded on impact.

The dead pilot was identified as Derek Norman Ronasum, 52, a Canadian living in California during the testing of the plane.

The copilot David Gallings, Oklahoma City, and engineer William Scott, Mojave, parachuted safely before the disabled challenger duel jet crashed.

Investigators said Ronasum was trapped in the disabled plane when his parachute packing became caught inside the cockpit.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators were on the scene, trying to determine what caused the crash.

Stanford Univ. cracking down on homosexuals

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Ten men have been arrested on the Stanford University campus during the past week on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct in a crackdown on homosexual activities, police reported Thursday.

Campus Police Capt. Raoul Niemeyer said the arrests were made in three campus restrooms. He said there had been complaints about homosexuals in the restrooms for five years, and police decided to make arrests because it became "so bad it is intolerable."

Niemeyer said an eleventh suspect escaped by overpowering the arresting officer.

Arthur Shepley, a spokesman for the Gay People's Union, protested against the arrests. He said some students who "are afraid of their gay feelings" may be using the restrooms for sexual activities. He said the police should have issued warnings before making arrests.

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GODDING

Robert Redford caught skiing unlawfully

SUNDANCE, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service says actor-diplomat Robert Redford and some of his friends were caught by rangers illegally using a helicopter to ski in a restricted scenic area.

Assistant District Ranger Scott Phillips said the Forest Service cited Brent Beck, manager of Sundance Ski Resort, for illegally taking a motorized vehicle into the Mount Timpanogos Scenic area.

Redford owns the resort.

Phillips said District Ranger Harry Optar was skiing at Sundance Tuesday when he noticed the helicopter fly into the restricted area and drop off some skiers.

"The helicopter dropped them off in the high country of the Timpanogos Scenic Area adjacent to the resort," said Phillips. "The scenic area is closed to all types of motorized vehicles, including helicopters."

Optar intercepted the skiers at the bottom of the hill. They included Redford, Beck and some of the actor's friends.

Beck had hired the helicopter for avalanche control.

Phillips said Beck was cited because he had operated the resort for several years and knew the scenic area was out of bounds. The resort manager will have to answer the charges in federal magistrate court.

Phillips said skiing is allowed in the scenic area, but skiers must hike in on their own.

Town's policemen quit; citizens packing guns

GOLD BAR, Wash. (UPI) — This town's three-man police force has resigned. The mayor says people are carrying guns and he has been threatened.

"I'm afraid for the good people of this town," said Police Chief Al Hunstad, who resigned under pressure from the city council. "When you have a situation like this, you have fear, and when you have fear, people start packing guns."

Mayor Ed Grant, who said he has received telephone threats, said: "I will give this town one month. With the hope in this valley and the motorcycle gangs, we're not going to stand a chance. People in this town already are carrying guns."

Grant asked for volunteers to provide temporary police protection for the town's 650 residents. Several men signed up as potential deputies to serve after Hunstad leaves his job in two weeks.

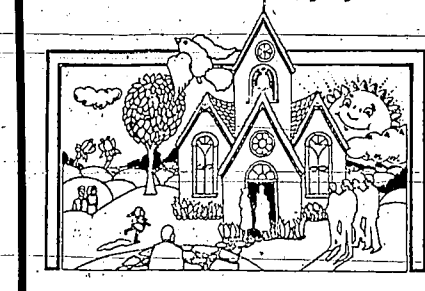
Grant said council members Henry McDaniell and Tom Schroeder had been pressuring him to get rid of Hunstad, Gold Bar's first fulltime salaried police chief, because of a deficit in the police department's budget. Hunstad has been police chief since Dec. 25, 1977.

Schroeder told the Tuesday council meeting that the town can't afford to support the police department at its present spending level.

The other officers who resigned are Robert Larkin and Brent Stuvland. Both served on a part-time basis.

A recall election attempt is aimed at council members Schroeder, McDaniell and Floyd Collins.

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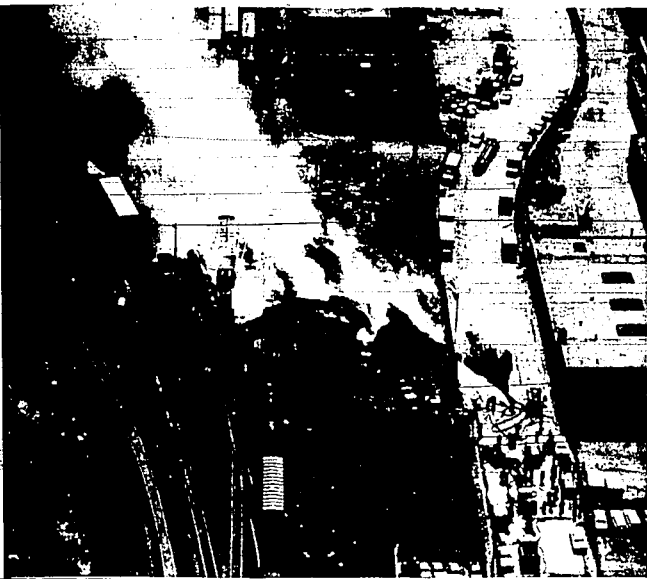


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Wind blows toxic gas from scene of railroad accident in Boston, forcing 20,000 to evacuate their homes

Gassed: Boston railroad mishap forces 20,000 to flee

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — A minor freight yard collision Thursday ripped open the side of a railroad tank car loaded with poisonous chemicals, unleashing a choking, white cloud of toxic fumes that forced the evacuation of as many as 20,000 from a populous Boston suburb.

Authorities said about 100 people were treated at hospitals for nausea, vomiting, irritated eyes and skin and breathing difficulties.

One worker from a nearby shop was knocked unconscious and hospitalized in intensive care. Several other workers suffered injuries serious enough to require hospitalization.

A slowly moving locomotive crashed into the tank car in a freight yard just a few miles from Boston's busy downtown business district, but a wind shift kept the fumes from spreading there.

"It could have been a skunk," mechanic Roland Herbert said of the powerful odor coming from the billowing mass of fumes that blanketed dozens of city blocks for several hours.

Hundreds of police and firemen tried to contain the leaking fluid which immediately turned to a milky cloud as it hit the air.

The side of the 30-foot tank car loaded with 13,000 gallons of corrosive, volatile phosphorus trichloride was gouged open in the accident. The chemical cascaded down a slight incline toward nearby streets and bulldozers were rushed in to dig a huge trench to contain its flow.

"It looked like a steaming kettle," said Leonard DiCiccio, operator of a dry cleaners' about a block from the scene.

Officials said the situation could be complicated by rain predicted for Friday morning. They said if the chemical combines with water, it could become "very unstable and explosive."

About 2,000 people were immediately evacuated from

the surrounding area. Then, the winds shifted late in the afternoon and police decided to clear two entire sections of the city. This raised the total number evacuated to between 15,000 and 20,000.

The wind shift spared downtown Boston.

Schools were closed, dozens of businesses were immediately shut down and people ran from the area with scarves and handkerchiefs clamped over their faces.

...mell-away from the site when the winds shifted: Several were knocked to the ground by the strength of the fumes.

"I went down on my knees at first," said policeman John O'Donnell. "I didn't think I would get out of there."

After the collision, the fluid immediately turned to a powerful, milky cloud as it poured from the tanker and mixed with the air, immediately overcoming several workers.

— A metal worker in one of the surrounding shops was knocked unconscious by the fumes and was placed in intensive care at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Several more workers were admitted to Somerville Hospital.

"As soon as it hit, you couldn't breathe. You could taste it and you could feel it," said Michael Vitalone, 21.

The majority of those taken to hospitals were treated and released, authorities said.

Gov. Edward J. King, who could see the cloud from the Statehouse several miles away on Boston's Beacon Hill, said it was not clear how long it would take to clean up the chemicals but said, "There is no great or immediate danger."

Workers, some equipped with self-contained breathing apparatus, worked through the day to pump thousands of gallons of the chemical, normally used to help purify water, from the huge pit to tank trucks for transport to a nearby Monsanto Corp. plant.

Gassed: Survivors fleeing scene describe pain of breathing the toxic fumes

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Diane Hamilton said Thursday she thought she might die before she could get away from the toxic fumes being released from a badly damaged railroad tank car near her office.

"I thought we were going to die right there," Mrs. Hamilton said, recalling the office-to-car sprint that took her from the Associated Auto Parks warehouse where she works to Somerville Hospital, where she was treated for exposure to phosphorus trichloride.

That treatment consisted of a series of showers, said Mrs. Hamilton, one of about a dozen victims gathered in a makeshift recovery room. Hospital employees also washed out the victims' eyes and mouths.

Several hours after her exposure to the chemical, the after-effects remained, the part-time clerical worker said.

"My stomach feels weak, I'm tired, my throat burns, and my eyes burn," she said.

Other victims — all wearing new clothes donated by the Red Cross to replace garments contaminated by the

chemical fumes — rested, watched and recounted their experiences.

"I breathed it in and I gagged," said Freddie Scott, an 18-year-old shipping clerk in the warehouse. "I just wanted to get out of there."

Scott said employees opened a door to load a truck and, "it all came in. We could only see white smoke. It burns your eyes and your throat burns."

Co-worker Douglas Madore, a 25-year Navy veteran, said: "For about 20 minutes, the smoke was so thick you couldn't get out. I was scared. The more I coughed, the more I got scared."

One member of a Boston & Maine Railroad train crew working near the derailment likened the effects of the chemical to those of ammonia.

"You couldn't breathe through your nose — you had to breathe through your mouth," said the worker, who refused to give his name.

"It does smart your skin. It causes your eyes to water or burn. If you breathed a lot of it, it was like lighting a cigarette and tasting the sulphur from the match."

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Negotiable interest mortgage wins federal board approval

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Bank Board Thursday authorized a new kind of mortgage for home buyers in which interest rates can be renegotiated up or down every few years.

The mortgages can be issued starting immediately by the approximately 2,000 federally chartered savings and loan associations throughout the country, which are regulated by the board.

The new mortgages are designed to make more money available for home mortgages during the remainder of the decade and thereby encourage the

building of enough new housing to meet the needs of a growing population.

In addition, the board said the new mortgages will provide a way for home buyers to obtain mortgages at today's high rates with the expectation they will pay less when interest rates — as expected — decline over the next few years.

"The renegotiable mortgages are similar to some already being issued in California, Michigan and New England states by lenders regulated by those states. These state plans

vary. Board officials expect more states may adopt similar rules.

The new mortgages work this way: A home buyer will receive a series of loans lasting 3 to 5 years, secured by a mortgage of up to 30 years.

The interest rate will be renegotiable up or down every 3, 4 or 5 years, depending on the arrangement made.

The interest could go up or down only as much as changes in market mortgage rates for previously owned homes, according to an index the board will keep.

Regardless of the index, interest could rise or fall no more than 0.5

percentage points per year or 5 percentage points over the life of the mortgage.

In other words, if a mortgage were obtained at 10 percent, this rate could go no higher than 15 and no lower than 5.

There will be no renewal fees for the borrower such as are charged on present fixed-rate mortgages when the buyer wants to refinance. This could make it cheaper for buyers to obtain lower rates, if mortgage rates fall.

The lender must pass on to the borrower all allowable decreases in

interest. But increases are optional.

The lender also must renew the mortgage each time, even if the borrower has been late on his payments. In cases of nonpayment, the lender can foreclose.

The borrower must be given 90 days' notice when the loan is up for renewal, giving him a chance to shop elsewhere.

The borrower can prepay the entire mortgage at any time after the first renewal notice or he can partially prepay in order to lower his monthly payments.

Board chairman Jay Janis said

savings and loans, which traditionally provide about 40 percent of the nation's mortgage money, now no longer find it profitable to do so.

This is because the money they get from savers is mostly in the form of certificates paying interest rates of 12 or 14 percent, or more, while much of their outstanding mortgage loans — issued over the years — earns them lower interest rates which prevailed years ago.

"If savers receive more interest — and everyone favors equity for savers then borrowers must pay more," said Janis.

Business

Carter policies blamed Year-long recession forecast

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — President Carter's new anti-inflation program will push an expected "near-recession" about a year long, researchers predicted Thursday.

But University of Michigan economists Saul H. Hymans, Harold T. Shapiro and Joan Cray said the decline "should not be a reflexion of increasing severity as long as inventory behavior continues to be orderly."

The researchers made their predictions in an economic forecast published in light of Carter's anti-inflation program, which was described by the economists as "a substantial change in policy."

"The administration's program of credit controls and tighter fiscal policy turns our ... forecast of a near-recession economy into a true recession of about a year in length," they said.

"We see the economy moving quickly into a recession in second quarter 1980, with a recovery beginning by mid-1981."

The economists said unemployment

should approach 8.5 percent in the fall of 1981. They also predicted continued weakness in business fixed investment and consumer purchases of durable goods.

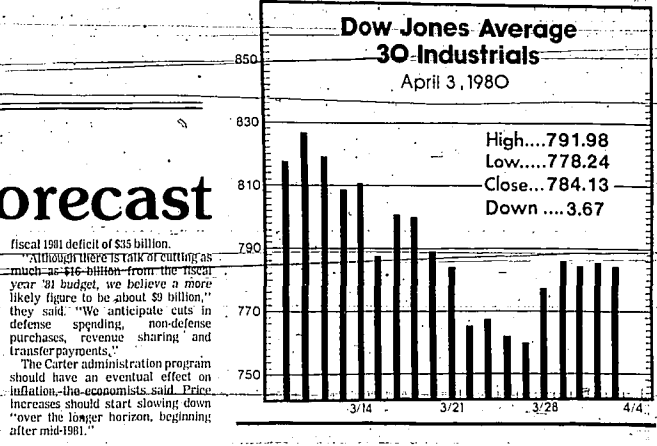
Consumer spending — particularly automobile purchases — will be severely affected by Carter's proposed credit-tightening, the forecast said.

The economists also said they don't expect "anything like a balanced budget for fiscal 1981," despite administration efforts to raise revenues and trim spending. They projected a

fiscal 1981 deficit of \$35 billion.

"Although there is talk of putting as much as \$16 billion from the 1980 year '81 budget, we believe a more likely figure to be about \$9 billion," they said. "We anticipate cuts in defense spending, non-defense purchases, revenue sharing and transfer payments."

The Carter administration program should have an eventual effect on inflation, the economists said. Price increases should start slowing down "over the longer horizon, beginning after mid-1981."



Tokyo trade bars flayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The deputy U.S. trade negotiator Thursday called Japanese trade barriers on cars "unconscionable."

Further, he said the trouble brewing between the two countries can be laid to stubbornness by officials in Tokyo.

At a hearing chaired by the U.S. auto industry's chief advocate in the Senate, Donald Riegle, D-Mich., deputy trade representative Robert Hormats and members of the Senate Banking Committee made it clear to Japan that American patience is wearing thin.

Hormats and presidential economic adviser George Eads strongly resisted Riegle's call for U.S. restrictions on Japanese car imports that he said were responsible for 175,000 jobless American auto workers and a \$10 billion deficit.

"Their argument that curtailing Japanese imports would drastically increase inflation and energy consumption provoked nasty exchanges between Riegle and both Hormats and Eads. At one point, Riegle questioned Eads' competence when the economist said that the auto trade deficit does not have an impact on inflation.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., every bit as conservative as Riegle is liberal on other issues, warned Democrats and Republicans "are prepared to change the rules of the game" on free trade with Japan. "For one, we are going to get bellies," said the normally reserved senator, who represents thousands of auto workers.

"The heart of the problem is that the Japanese cars are taking an ever increasing share of the U.S. auto market — about 2 million a year representing about 22 percent of all sales — because of their fuel efficiency, small size and sometimes lower prices."

The Japanese maintain such tight restrictions on American cars that fewer than 20,000 are sold every year.

Riegle and others have demanded legislation restricting Japanese imports unless the cars sold in America are made in America. The administration strongly opposes such a move, preferring instead to persuade the Japanese, through negotiations, that moving to America is in their economic, if not political, interest.

The other solution that both sides agree on is getting Japan to ease its restrictions on U.S. exports.

Oil workers union, Mobil reach tentative agreement

DENVER (UPI) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Thursday reached tentative agreement with Mobil Oil.

That leaves only one settlement not reached with a major oil company in a strike that began Jan. 8.

Union spokesman Terry Archuleta said the OCAW contract with Mobil covers 4,800 workers, and 1,700 workers at the company's main refinery at Beaumont, Texas, ratified the agreement Thursday.

The only major company not to have reached a tentative agreement with the OCAW is Chevron, Archuleta said. Chevron has about 2,500 union-covered employees.

The latest agreement leaves about 7,900 union workers who have not been covered by a tentative settlement, Archuleta said.

About 35,000 OCAW members struck Jan. 8 against more than 100 companies in a demand for higher pay and increased health and dental care benefits.

Earlier this week the union reached an agreement with Conoco. Archuleta said most of the company's employees had ratified the contract, with the exception of those at Conoco's Billings, Mont., refinery.

The Billings workers rejected the contract because of a local back-to-work agreement and a dispute over vacations, Archuleta said.

He said some Gulf and Texaco locals had not yet ratified a tentative agreement reached at a national level. Besides Chevron, OCAW has not reached agreement with, Champlin Oil, which covers 600 employees, and TOSCO, which has 700 employees.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar No. 11 futures closed Thursday 20 1/2 points higher. Estimated volume: 12,000 contracts.

Month	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
May	17.25	17.50	17.00	17.25	17.00
Jul	17.50	17.75	17.25	17.50	17.25
Sep	17.75	18.00	17.50	17.75	17.50
Nov	18.00	18.25	17.75	18.00	17.75
Jan	18.25	18.50	18.00	18.25	18.00
Mar	18.50	18.75	18.25	18.50	18.25
May	18.75	19.00	18.50	18.75	18.50
Jul	19.00	19.25	18.75	19.00	18.75
Sep	19.25	19.50	19.00	19.25	19.00
Nov	19.50	19.75	19.25	19.50	19.25
Jan	19.75	20.00	19.50	19.75	19.50
Mar	20.00	20.25	19.75	20.00	19.75
May	20.25	20.50	20.00	20.25	20.00
Jul	20.50	20.75	20.25	20.50	20.25
Sep	20.75	21.00	20.50	20.75	20.50
Nov	21.00	21.25	20.75	21.00	20.75
Jan	21.25	21.50	21.00	21.25	21.00
Mar	21.50	21.75	21.25	21.50	21.25
May	21.75	22.00	21.50	21.75	21.50
Jul	22.00	22.25	21.75	22.00	21.75
Sep	22.25	22.50	22.00	22.25	22.00
Nov	22.50	22.75	22.25	22.50	22.25
Jan	22.75	23.00	22.50	22.75	22.50
Mar	23.00	23.25	22.75	23.00	22.75
May	23.25	23.50	23.00	23.25	23.00
Jul	23.50	23.75	23.25	23.50	23.25
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Nov	25.50	25.75	25.25	25.50	25.25
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Mar	27.50	27.75	27.25	27.50	27.25
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Jul	28.00	28.25	27.75	28.00	27.75
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Mar	41.00	41.25	40.75	41.00	40.75
May	41.25	41.50	41.00	41.25	41.00
Jul	41.50	41.75	41.25	41.50	41.25
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Nov	45.00	45.25	44.75	45.00	44.75
Jan	45.25	45.50	45.00	45.25	45.00
Mar	45.50	45.75	45.25	45.50	45.25
May	45.75	46.00	45.50	45.75	45.50
Jul	46.00	46.25	45.75	46.00	45.75
Sep	46.25	46.50	46.00	46.25	46.00
Nov	46.50	46.75	46.25	46.50	46.25
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Mar	47.00	47.25	46.75	47.00	46.75
May	47.25	47.50	47.00	47.25	47.00
Jul	47.50	47.75	47.25	47.50	47.25
Sep	47.75	48.00	47.50	47.75	47.50
Nov	48.00	48.25	47.75	48.00	47.75
Jan	48.25	48.50	48.00	48.25	48.00
Mar	48.50	48.75	48.25	48.50	48.25
May	48.75	49.00	48.50	48.75	48.50
Jul	49.00	49.25	48.75	49.00	48.75
Sep	49.25	49.50	49.00	49.25	49.00
Nov	49.50	49.75	49.25	49.50	49.25
Jan	49.75	50.00	49.50	49.75	49.50
Mar	50.00	50.25	49.75	50.00	49.75
May	50.25	50.50	50.00	50.25	50.00
Jul	50.50	50.75	50.25	50.50	50.25
Sep	50.75	51.00	50.50	50	

Pope recreates Christ's last acts

ROME (UPI) — On the eve of Good Friday, Pope John Paul II washed and kissed the feet of a dozen destitute old men representing the "poorest of the poor" to commemorate the Last Supper of Christ and his apostles.

His symbolic gesture of humility came when the pope, who is also Bishop of Rome, traveled to the Basilica of St. John's in Lateran for a mass in which he delighted the 10,000 congregation by joining in the singing with the Vatican choir.

John Paul, dressed in white and gold vestments and carrying the golden staff of the "shepherd" of St. Peter, sat on a velvet throne with his head bowed as two priests read in Latin and Greek the gospel recalling the last night Christ spent with his apostles before his crucifixion.

After a homily dealing with the

spiritual significance of the Last Supper, and a Roman-Catholic liturgy for Holy Thursday ceremonies, John Paul washed, dried, and kissed the feet of the twelve indigent men, recalling Christ's actions on the night before he died.

Vatican Radio said the 12 men were residents of a Rome institution for the homeless founded by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, winner of the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize. The radio said the men were chosen because they represented "the poorest of the poor."

John Paul then gave communion to the congregation, including members of the Vatican diplomatic corps and nuns belonging to Mother Teresa's order.

Friday John Paul will go to the famous Colosseum, where early Christians were put to death.



Pope John Paul II kisses the feet of an old man in memory of Christ's gestures to the apostles, during Holy ceremony Thursday

Anti-liberal forces face funding setback

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic officials asked the government Thursday to take an action they hope will curtail a conservative fundraising drive for money to help unseat five liberal senators, including Idaho's Frank Church.

The Democratic National Committee and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee asked the Federal Election Commission to force the National Conservative Political Action Committee, whose local arm is the Anybody-But-Church Committee (ABC), to inform its contributors their donation is not tax deductible.

The Internal Revenue Service, in a private letter ruling, has decided that contributions to organizations running negative campaigns — those concerned with defeating someone rather than promoting a candidate — are not deductible.

The political action committee acknowledges it is running negative campaigns against five senators. But it says it also raises money for conservative causes and candidates and it would be difficult to decide

which donations were or were not deductible.

So far this year, the action committee has spent \$150,000 seeking to

ABC officials react angrily to decision.
See page B2

defeat Democratic Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Frank Church of Idaho, Alan Cranston of California, John Culver of Iowa and George McGovern of South Dakota.

"The negative campaign is only a small part of our budget," said the committee's chairman John Dolan.

"People do not contribute to this organization because of the tax credit, but they do it because they believe we should defeat those senators. My gut reaction is when they find out about this, our contributions will go through the roof."

This committee raised \$2.2 million last year.

N. Korean attacks keep tension high

PANMUNJOM, Korea (UPI) — The U.S. commander of the United Nations buffer force charged Thursday that three armed incursions into South Korea last week had raised tension to its highest level in years, but North Korea denied they ever took place.

Rear Adm. Stephen J. Hostettler, chief delegate to the U.N. Commission in Korea, charged North Korea with attacks against the south involving armed frogmen and a spyship.

At the 68th meeting of the Korean military armistice in the truce village of Panmunjom, Hostettler told his northern counterpart, "Your commander must open his eyes to the grave significance of such hostile and aggressive acts."

"He must immediately cease these criminal attempts at infiltration which could well result in a major escalation between our sides," Hostettler said.

"The repeated hostile and aggressive acts against the republic of (South) Korea and UNC forces over the past week have heightened tension on this peninsula to a level higher than at any time in the past several years."

Senior North Korean delegate Maj. Gen. Han Ju-kyung denied involvement in the alleged incidents and said, "The non-existent incidents were fabrications designed to serve political purposes in the south."

Observers say the incidents could be interpreted as North Korean attempts to capitalize on political uncertainty in Seoul following the assassination of President Park Chung-hee.

Three North Korean infiltrators, wearing wet suits and heavily armed, were shot to death by South Korean guards at the Han river estuary 15 miles northwest of Seoul.

Less than 48 hours later, a high-speed spyboat, such as the one used by the industrial port city of Pohang, about 170 miles southeast of Seoul, and two days later one North Korean infiltrator, disguised as a South Korean army sergeant, and a southern soldier were killed in a gunbattle south of the central border.

Baby born after fire burns mom

CHICAGO — A West Side woman, critically burned in an early morning fire that killed her three children and two other people, gave birth to a son in the Cook County Hospital burn unit.

A spokeswoman for the hospital described Linda Williams, 25, as being in critical condition from smoke inhalation and burns over 40 percent of her body. The 6-pound, 6-ounce boy, the fifth in a family, is in poor condition in the hospital's neonatology unit, where sick newborns are placed.

Spokeswoman Margot Phillips said the birth was the first in the history of the 16-year-old burn unit.

Dr. Gopal Srinivasan, joint attending physician in the neonatology unit, explained that although the delivery had proceeded normally, the baby developed fluid in the lungs and breathing difficulty, probably because of the inhalation by his mother and the "spontaneous rapid labor" that developed.

Srinivasan said the baby was placed in an incubator with oxygen-carrying tubes to help his breathing. He said the infant was showing steady improvement, requiring less oxygen.

The mother, he said, was conscious but probably in shock, from the time she entered the hospital until she went into labor and was wheeled into a side room of the unit for the delivery.

She was not told that her other children had died in the fire, Srinivasan said.

The fire that killed the three Williams children and two other people swept through a two-story apartment building early Wednesday. Two other adults in the building also were injured.

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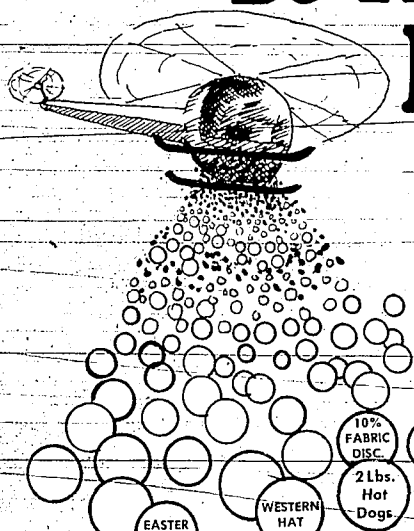
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- Snacks
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Orchid is not as rare as believed

By RICHARD DELANO
© Chicago Sun-Times

For centuries orchids have lived with the reputation of being rare, expensive and difficult to grow. That is, unless one commanded a vast estate with greenhouses and professional gardeners.

Actually, orchids are not so very rare. With 50,000 known species, the orchid family is the largest in the plant kingdom.

Nor are orchids always expensive. Prices range from about \$10 to as much as \$100 and higher.

And, fortunately, thanks to fluorescent lighting, orchid culture today is just as practical in a bungalow basement as in a mansion greenhouse.

Woody E. Bickford, horticulturist of Duro-Lite Home Lighting Institute, says successful growing of orchids requires duplicating the plant's natural conditions as closely as possible.

Light requirements for orchids generally fall into three categories: high (3,000 footcandles) for orchids that grow in open sunny tropical fields, medium (1,500-3,000) for those growing in light shade, and low (under 1,500 footcandles) for orchids that grow on the jungle floor.

Most orchids, such as Cattleya, the famous corsage orchid, requires only medium light.

Lighting for low-to-medium-light orchids need be only four-foot-watt tubes. These should be of the sun-light-simulating type such as Vita-Lite. Place them 4 to 6 inches above the orchids.

Light-loving orchids will give the indoor gardener the greatest satisfaction. However, other factors must be considered and an important one is temperature.

Orchids require about a 10-degree drop in nighttime temperature to flower, and some like their nights positively chilly.

The best orchids for home temperatures and low-to-medium light, are Paphiopedilum, Phalaenopsis, Miltonia and certain species and hybrids of Oncidium and Cattleya.

Humidity also is important for successful orchid culture. Orchids require a minimum of 50 percent relative humidity. They will grow in less humidity but will not do their best.

Misting several times a day or setting the orchid pots on wet pebbles will not do the job. A humidifier is needed.

Install the humidifier near the orchids. If you have them in the basement, for example, use heavy sheets of plastic to cover the light garden. Put the humidifier under the plastic, but leave space at the sides and ends for ventilation.

If the humidity is 50 percent, you need good air movement to avoid fungus. An electric fan will help. Keep air cool and moving with an air conditioner in the summer.

Additional information about growing orchids is available by writing to the American Orchid Society, Botanical Museum of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. 02138, or the Indoor Light Gardening Society of America at the Horticultural Society of New York, 428 W. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hardwood dinette sets are popular

By JUDY LOSEFF
© Chicago Sun-Times

Design trends, economies and new lifestyles are creating a rising demand for hardwood dinette sets, said Richard Berry, a spokesman for U.S. Furniture Industries in North Carolina.

The rising popularity of the natural-style home decor has helped this current trend blossom.

Because interior designers are turning to wood, wicker, bamboo and other natural materials to create interior drama, dinette furniture manufacturers have started making products that complement those styles, he said.

Economies, too, have catalyzed the desire for wood dining sets.

"Because consumers are afraid that they may not be able to afford to change furnishings in a few years, they tend to buy better quality, more durable products during a time of recession," he said.

"Even with all the advancements in Formica and artificial finishes, which are often more practical to maintain, real hardwood still keeps a solid image of quality and durability."

"Third, lifestyle changes and new home construction have affected the demand for wood tables and chairs."

"Years ago, a family would buy one kitchen dinette and use it as such for many years," he said. But how things have changed.

"The evolution of family rooms, guest rooms, dens and decks and other areas of the home has caused the dinette to take on a different domestic role."

"Dining sets are moving out of the kitchen into almost every room of the house," he said.

Berry said that the dual personality of what used to be a basic kitchen necessity is just another argument for the more versatile hardwood finish on eating tables and chairs because wood works well with many types of decor.

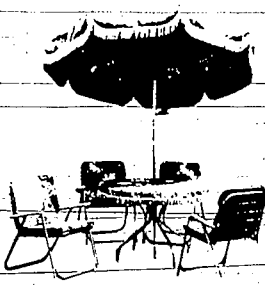
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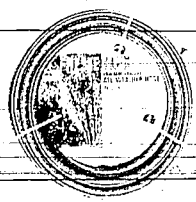
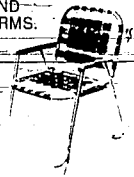
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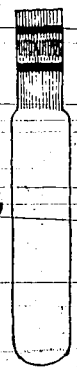
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Valley life

Energy contest set at Blue Lakes Mall

TWIN FALLS — Some 900 alternative energy projects by students will be judged Saturday in Idaho Power Co.'s energy contest.

Judging of the projects, which come from throughout the utility's Twin Falls-based southern division, is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Mall.

The public can view the entries throughout the judging period. Projects expected to be entered by junior-high students range from electric vehicles, solar heating and cooking to bicycle generation and biomass or solid waste converted to a gas. The projects, which can be working models or illustrated displays, will be used by the company across its service area as continuing demonstrations of alternate sources of energy.

D.C. Jensen, manager of Idaho Power's southern division's customer service/energy management de-

partment, says, "We invite our customers to take advantage of this opportunity to inspect the students' imaginative concepts in the hope they might be able to adapt the more practical devices to use in their own homes and businesses for energy and cost savings that are becoming increasingly important in these times of shortages and raging inflation."

Prizes of \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place will be awarded. Entries in the southern division contest are expected from students at schools in Twin Falls, Rupert, Carey, Buhl and Hailley.

Judges for the contest will be Neil Wright, Sun Valley architect; Vern McClellan, Hagerman; Robert Kulin, Twin Falls businessman; Dr. Marvin Strope, College of Southern Idaho professor; and Nile Greenwell, Paul businessman.



Dear Abby

Stay married for the children's sake?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am married to the kind of man who can never be faithful to just one woman.

I have left him several times because of this, but I always took him back because of the children. Tell me, Abby, is a woman a fool to stay married to a man for the sake of her children?

over me, so I quit my job.

I feel that sexual harassment leaves a woman with feelings similar to rape.

What causes a well-thought-of family man to behave this way? I did absolutely nothing to provoke it. So here I am, looking for work and wondering what to put on my applications as to why I left my job. ANY suggestions?

DEAR SECRETARY: I am informed that when applying for a job, you are no longer required to state why you left your last job. Get in touch with your local Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Council on Economic Status of Women, or a civil rights organization. Also, if there is a National Organization for women (N.O.W.) chapter in your city, they can help you.

As for why a "well-thought-of family man" would behave that way, he's obviously looking for some carnal fringe benefits from those over whom he has an unfair advantage.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: While some couples do open their gifts at the reception; those who don't shouldn't be criticized. After an already long and exhausting day, opening each gift, reading every card and thanking the giver could make an already long and exhausting day longer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. W. IN LITTLE FALLS, N.Y.: Yes, it would be in poor taste to specify "Money Gifts" on your wedding invitations.

(Address comments and questions to Abby, care Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

No one ever died from insomnia yet

By ELLEN MAY GOLDBERG
© Chicago Sun-Times

"Doc, I just can't sleep. What's my trouble?"

I used to be able to sleep seven or eight hours when I was younger and I'd always wake up refreshed, raring to go. But not anymore.

Trouble is, I get sleepy right after dinner. I try to read or watch TV, but I just can't keep my eyes open. My wife gets furious, but I can't help it. By 9 o'clock I'm in bed, sound asleep, but by 3 or 4 a.m. I'm wide awake and can't get back to sleep. I toss and turn and don't want to put on the light for fear of waking my wife. When I do get up around 6:30, I'm tired and crabby. Can you help me?"

Another patient of Doc's says, "Please give me a prescription for sleeping pills to help me get to sleep nights. I just dread the nights now, so I stay up late reading or listening to my bedside radio. When I finally turn off the light around 1 or 2 a.m., I can't fall asleep. My mind starts racing with meaningless thoughts and maybe by 4 a.m. I fall asleep. When I do wake up, I'm exhausted. Please tell me what kind of pills to take."

But the doctor won't prescribe sleeping pills for either of these patients. He says, "Drugs don't produce sleep. In sleep the body is normally engaged in its most efficient reparative and building processes; in narcolepsy (drug-induced) sleep, it's engaged in resisting and throwing off

poison. This is the reason that sleep is the process of renewal and recuperation, while narcolepsy is an exhaustive process. The first conserves energy; the second wastes energy. Besides, all drugs are addictive, sleeping pills included."

"All sleeping pills become ineffective after two or three, or at the very outside, four weeks of steady use," says Dr. Peter Hauri, director of the Dartmouth Sleep Laboratory.

"After that time, they simply won't work and that's why people keep taking more and more."

How does the first good doctor help his patients with their problems of sleeplessness? First he determines whether medical factors are in any way responsible. Most serious illnesses — such as asthma, angina, ulcers, migraine, arthritis, diabetes, kidney disease — can interfere with sleep. Having determined that his patients have none of these, he suspects stress — tension, depression, faulty diet and misuse of drugs, including alcohol and tobacco.

Many doctors today don't have the time or don't take the time to find out what is causing their patient's sleeplessness, ruling out illness. But this doctor is different. He's a rarity. If you're lucky enough to find one like him, tell him so. If you're in the hands of a physician who dismisses your complaint with, "Well, what can you expect at your age?" get rid of him. No one ever died of insomnia.

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: A man's faithfulness (or the absence of it) is only part of his total behavior. What kind of man is he otherwise? What kind of husband is he? What kind of father has he been? Has he been discreet? Do your children love and respect him? How much have his extracurricular affairs affected your family life?

Many a woman has stayed married to a man for the sake of their children when she should have left him for the same reason.

DEAR ABBY: I was a secretary to a professional man for several years and enjoyed my work very much; however, he started getting very affectionate and putting his hands all

over me, so I quit my job.

I feel that sexual harassment leaves a woman with feelings similar to rape.

What causes a well-thought-of family man to behave this way? I did absolutely nothing to provoke it. So here I am, looking for work and wondering what to put on my applications as to why I left my job. ANY suggestions?

SECRETARY
DEAR SECRETARY: I am informed that when applying for a job, you are no longer required to state why you left your last job. Get in touch with your local Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Council on Economic Status of Women, or a civil rights organization. Also, if there is a National Organization for women (N.O.W.) chapter in your city, they can help you.

As for why a "well-thought-of family man" would behave that way, he's obviously looking for some carnal fringe benefits from those over whom he has an unfair advantage.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went to a lovely wedding that was perfect — with one exception. The

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: While some couples do open their gifts at the reception; those who don't shouldn't be criticized. After an already long and exhausting day, opening each gift, reading every card and thanking the giver could make an already long and exhausting day longer.

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(Address comments and questions to Abby, care Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Jerome high school lists honor students

JEROME — The Jerome High School has released its third nine-week honor roll.

Receiving all A's were Tracy Ahrens, Linda Bell, Jennifer Card, Lisa Farnsworth, Patty Fredericksen, Jane Irelon and Leslie Mauldin, seniors; Brian Flugel, Julie Hosman, Jim McKean, Vicki Meyers, Corbin Miller, Jan Mogensen and Kathy Petruzzelli, juniors; Doug Jones, Kim Lierman, Bobbi McKean, Scott Weigle and John Wong, sophomores; and Alea Bates, Mike Cobble, Mark Cobble, Roger Galoury, Mark Irelon, Don Laird, Ray Leavitt and Laurie Lickley, freshmen.

Seniors on the honor roll are Teresa Andrews, Theresa Bingham, Terry Bragg, Jan Brooks, Karen Burgess, Leslie Calkins, Julie Craig, Zane Cunningham, Richard Deek, Maurice Egbert, Sandy Emerson, Cliff Graham, Diane Hill, Mary Humphrey, Debbie Ivie, Carl Jackson, Martha Johnson, Brian Lattain, Harvaki Macakawa, Becky Miller, Bob Nutsch, Kristi Peterson, Ronda Phelan, John Reed, Holly Roholt, Janie Scarrow, Mason, Kuhl Silver,

Scott Standlee, Bobbi Thompson, Brian Thompson, Deanna Warr, Kay Weigle and Cheryl Webb.

Juniors are Janee Anderson, Jeff Barry, Hether Blom, Shari Camp, Jamie Cobb, Miles Cunningham, Davnette Dean, Lisa Emberton, Kevin France, Don Heuer, Ron Heuer, Laura Hill, Lisa Hill, Dawn Holland, Connie Johnson, Laura Johnson, Judy Lewis, Bob Likes, Belle Mobley, Scott Mix, Rita Nutsch, Eileen Orchard, Teena Palmer, Scott Stultz, Randy Tolman, Monte Wilson and Andy Wong.

Sophomores are Doug Jones, Kim Lierman, Bobbi McKean, Scott Weigle and John Wong.

Freshmen are Tammy Blades, Barrett Craig, Patty Doyle, Kurt Foote, Cole Garrison, Keri Hardin, Karleen Hopworth, Robyn Jones, Ann Miller, Barbara Nutsch, Samantha Ogden, Chad Ruffing, Lisa Scheer, Paul Schwager, Trudy Stokes, Lisa Thibault and Anne Weigle.

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STIPULATIONS: One ping pong ball per item. Only one item per ping pong ball. Ping pong balls must be used on in-store merchandise. Ping pong balls cannot be used in conjunction with any other sale. Ping pong balls may not be used with items put on Layaway and/or for personal special order merchandise. All ping pong balls must be used within two weeks.

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Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

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Prevention new public health strategy in U.S.

By CHARLESS TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials are developing a new national public health strategy.

It is based on the concept of preventing rather than curing disease with the aim of further increasing the life span of Americans.

"We are developing a national strategy for prevention," says Dr. William Foegle, director of the national Center for Disease Control.

"We have had lots of strategies before, but we are now coming to a consensus."

Foegle said in the past 75 years, by some estimates, preventive medicine added 26 years to the average life span. "In the next 75 years, it will be the major factor in improving modern medicine and the quality of life." He said a person who is now age 45 could add 11 years to his life span by the adoption of a few simple rules of prevention.

The national effort to prevent disease has the widespread cooperation of Surgeon General Julius Richmond. Foegle, various federal health agencies and many state and private medical organizations.

"The expected life span of Americans, now 73 years, increased by 2.7 years in the past decade. During the previous decade, it increased by only one year."

Medical authorities have given much of the credit for this increase in longevity to prevention. Nearly all the gains against the once-fatal killers — typhoid fever, smallpox, and plague came as a result of improvements in sanitation, housing, nutrition and immunization.

Some recent gains, particularly a decline in deaths due to heart disease, resulted from changes in lifestyle — a new awareness of the dangers of smoking, overuse of alcohol and lack of exercise.

The big push to embrace preventive medicine as a national strategy rather than pumping more billions of dollars into treatment programs and building more hospitals began two years ago. An advisory committee to the CDC, made up of health experts in and out of government, was formed at that time.

Recommendations for a national disease prevention program were drawn up and presented to Richmond and Foegle. Based on those recommendations, Richmond issued a report last year titled "Healthy People," along with model standards for community preventive health services.

The principal message in those recommendations, Foegle said, was the importance of educating and encouraging people to look after their own health.

"What we're trying to do is identify people at high risk and then personalizing the message to them. We're asking people to participate in their own health. It's a series of day-to-day steps that people have to become involved in."

"Twentieth Century medicine, according to Foegle, has added only six more years to the average American life span. But he said people practicing prevention increased their life span by 11 years."

The four most important steps a person can take to promote his own health are to stop smoking, use alcohol in moderation, eat properly and exercise regularly, he said.

"Smoking is our No. 1 public health problem. People have the feeling that cancer in general is increasing. But what's rising is tobacco-related cancer."

Smoking has been linked to cancer, heart attacks and other diseases. An estimated 35 million Americans still smoke cigarettes, particularly teen-agers and women, although the percentage of smokers to the total population is decreasing. Excessive use of alcohol causes

cirrhosis of the liver and accidents, said Foegle, while the worst dietary habit of Americans is the consumption of too much fat.

The use of seat belts in cars and getting regular checks for high blood pressure also were included in Foegle's preventive medicine list. Blamed by some medical authorities as "the second public health revolution in the history of the United States," the new emphasis on prevention concentrates on the degenerative diseases of the heart and circulatory system, certain cancers and other health problems such as alcohol, contamination of drinking water, dental diseases, diseases caused by hazardous work exposures in the workplace, infant mortality, motor vehicle accidents, newly recognized diseases and unexpected epidemics, hospital infections, smoking and its consequences, and vaccine-preventable diseases of children.

Foegle said the recasting of the concept of how best to have a healthier America does not mean the end of the present medical-care system. "The medical care system is a major factor in the quality of life. It is essential. It is not a case of either-or. It's both."

Underlining the tremendous advances in medicine, particularly preventive medicine, were these statistics:

If mortality rates for certain diseases prevailed today as they did at the turn of the century, almost 400,000 Americans would have lost their lives in 1979 to tuberculosis. Almost 300,000 would have died of gastroenteritis, 80,000 would have died of diphtheria and 45,000 lives would have been claimed by polio.

Instead, the toll from all four diseases last year was less than 10,000.

Foegle cited some accomplishments of preventive medicine:

Water fluoridation, which prevents tooth decay, saves \$15 to \$50 million in health care costs annually. Some 105 million Americans now use fluoridated water.

Infectious disease is now the major health problem in Third World nations. But by the year 2000, the effects of smoking will be their No. 1 health problem.

A 16-percent reduction was achieved from 1975 to 1978 in hospital surgical wound infections. Infections acquired by patients in hospitals still costs the nation \$1.3 billion annually.

In 1978, the number of childhood vaccine-preventable diseases declined in seven categories — measles, polio, rubella, whooping cough, tetanus, mumps, diphtheria. In 1979, all declined except polio. Four set all-time low records.

In 1979, less than one percent of the 3,000 counties in the United States reported cases of measles in a given week.

A 90 percent immunization rate has been achieved nationwide in the inoculation of children against childhood diseases.

A vaccine against hepatitis, a serious liver ailment, is now being tested.

Once it was believed that all cholesterol in the blood was bad. Now it has been found there is good cholesterol that helps keep arteries free of fatty deposits leading to heart attacks.

The organism that causes Legionnaire's Disease was discovered, along with other bacteria similar to it, putting scientists on the track of finding and successfully treating many previously unexplained pneumonia-like illnesses. Polio viruses have been found to leave so-called "fingerprints," enabling medical investigators to track the spread of the disease, eliminate vast segments of the population not at risk and immunize susceptible groups.

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1 Pound Box
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PALMER HOLLOW CHOCOLATE RABBITS
2 Ounces
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1 Ounce
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2 lb. Box Assorted Kitchen Kandy
Numerous Other Tasty Prizes!

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GRAND PRIZE \$25 Gift Certificate
100 Chances for 20% Off entire stock

the CLOSET

OSCO SPECIAL EASTER GIVEAWAY!
At 2 P.M. Saturday when the Blue Lakes Shopping Center drops ping pong balls from a helicopter, watch for extra savings! The ping pong balls with "Osco" on them will save you 5, 10, 15, 20, and even 25% OFF regular prices. The grand-prize winner will receive a Midland black and white television. Return the "Osco" ping pong balls and see if you win! All ping pong balls must be returned before April 12th, 1980 to win.

Standouts

Juanita B. Neher, wife of Dr. R.G. Neher of Shoshone, was installed as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons at their annual meeting in Chicago March 22-26. The auxiliary was formed to promote the programs of the Society of Abdominal Surgeons. Mrs. Neher has been a member of the auxiliary for 18 years and served previously as budget director and treasurer.

Bruce Gordon was presented with a gold sheaf with green and white seals for his 63 years membership in the Sugar Loaf Grange. Gordon joined the Hillsdale Grange No. 104, which later changed its name to Eden No. 104, on March 31, 1916. In 1974 he demitted and joined the Sugar Loaf Grange No. 427.

Nancy Atkinson, freshman political science major at the University of Idaho, was named outstanding woman pledge of the year at the university. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Atkinson of Twin Falls and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Ralph May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn May of Wendell, will serve as Associated Students University of Idaho Major Drive Committee Chairman. May is a junior majoring in agricultural mechanics at the University of Idaho.

University of Idaho students from the Magic Valley who will be doing their student teaching this spring are: Janice Dale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellis of Hazelton, teaching at Moscow Junior High School; Sheril Grant, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Bean of Hazelton, teaching at Capital High School in Boise;

Jane Last, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Last of Jerome, teaching at Borah High School in Boise; **William Cowell**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cowell of Rupert, teaching at Lewiston High School; **Suzanne Guthrie**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Guthrie of Twin Falls, teaching at Pierce Park Elementary School in Boise; and, **Susan Meyer**, daughter of Marjorie Meyer of Twin Falls, teaching at Lincoln School in Boise.

James Albert Clawson of Twin Falls was named a Distinguished Northwest Citizen in the latest edition of WHO's Who in the Northwest. Clawson was cited for his many contributions as a leader in building commercial buildings, the asphalt paving business and in the community. He is owner of Magic Valley Asphalt Paving. Some of his firm's accomplishments are: built Idaho Power office building in Twin Falls, over 24 schools, many commercial buildings and motels; Shoshone Hospital; Hailey Hospital; Christiania Restaurant in Ketchikan and was one of the contractors for the Twin Falls Mall. He is a member of the Twin Falls City and County Planning and Zoning committee, Twin Falls County Zoning Board, a member of Associated General Contractors, a member and officer Canyon Country Club and belongs to the Chamber of Commerce.

Mary Charlton, a counselor in the Twin Falls School District, was elected treasurer of the Idaho Society of Individual Psychology. The ISIP is a part of a national organization which has as its goal the advancement and understanding of the theory of Alfred Adler, an Austrian psychiatrist and contemporary of Sigmund Freud.

A new garden crop that swims

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — In the backyard gardens of America, amidst tomato plants and berry patches, Dr. Anthony Provenzano envisions a new food crop — one that is high in protein, low in fat, and swims.

"A fish garden — that's what we're talking about," said Provenzano, who is trying to refine an efficient and easy way for the average family to grow its own fish.

The Old Dominion University professor works in a makeshift greenhouse lined with 15 plastic pools. He began experiments last spring and hopes to reel in the answers within a few years.

"There's no doubt in my mind it can be done," said the 45-year-old oceanographer, who mulled over the idea for years before launching the effort with a handful of students.

"We want high yield, low cost and good reliability," he said. "We want the fish garden to work with the vegetable garden. The fish would be fed, to a large extent, vegetable scraps."

Provenzano believes there is a ready-made market for the fish garden — families squeezed by soaring food costs and concerned about chemicals in processed foods.

"During the past few years, there's been a tremendous amount of interest by the American public about increasing self-sufficiency," he said in an interview.

"More and more people are gardening. The fish garden would be a natural extension. People could grow their own fish — pollution free."

Backyard fish gardening has been practiced for centuries in Europe and Asia, but with fish being raised primarily in natural or man-made ponds.

Because most Americans don't have land for a pond, Provenzano is seeking a way to raise fish in a huge aquarium-type setting — possibly plastic swimming pools.

His goal is a do-it-yourself plan in which an aquarium could be built and equipped for under \$500 and fish harvested for "well under \$1 per pound."

Sex life is unchanged

By **ARTHUR J. SNIDER**
© Chicago Sun-Times
There hasn't been a significant change in the sex lives of married couples since women flocked to the work force outside the home.

More than half of 400 psychiatrists polled on their clinical experiences say that sexual satisfaction in marriages of working wives is "about the same" as when wives remained home.

About a fifth of the respondents said sexual satisfaction has declined in their opinion. The main reason being the woman's reduced dependence on the husband. The second reason was fatigue.

Another fifth of the psychiatrists believe sexual satisfaction has improved due primarily to the wife's greater self-esteem and personal happiness. Cited also, but to a lesser extent, were: "more shared interest between spouses," "eased financial tensions" and "husband's enhanced respect for wife."

The nationwide survey, conducted by the publication Human Sexuality, was tabulated on the basis of the first 500 replies received.

A slight majority (53 to 47 per cent) agreed that most husbands have sex-related fears about their wives working outside the home.

Some justification for these fears is found in the belief of a large majority (71 to 29 per cent) of the psychiatrists that extra-marital sexual temptation is a greater likelihood for working wives than for those who stay at home. A smaller but still substantial majority of 57 to 39 per cent (not all

answered the question) reported that extra-marital sexual involvement is in fact more common.

There was a near-even, 52 to 47 per cent division on the question of whether disputes over household tasks cause greater disharmony in the sexual relationship. However, three-fifths of the psychiatrists found disruption in the relationship when the wife earned more money than the husband.

Commenting on the results, Dr. Merle S. Kropf, director of education and training, human sexuality program, New-York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, said:

"In my clinical experience, it is quite common for many aspects of a marriage to improve when the wife's self-esteem rises for whatever reason. I have also witnessed improvements based on the fact that the working wife is a more stimulating companion.

"On the other hand, if a wife enters the working force because of financial pressures, there are likely to be detrimental effects based on the wife's resentments and the husband's loss of self-esteem related to being an inadequate provider.

"Since most men tend to value themselves on the basis of their earning capacity, they feel threatened and insecure when their income generating ability is exceeded by their wives."

BACK HOME: The new independence of women hasn't done away with the traditional practice of running home to mother after a marital spat.

Dr. Anthony P. Pietropinto, medical director of a mental health clinic in Brooklyn, says he cannot cite statistics on the frequency of such retreat, as a strategist "but I can assure you that one encounters the situation frequently in psychiatric practice."

Finding a refuge is not as easy as it used to be. Parents are finding it tougher to support themselves in these inflationary times. And the days of spacious houses are disappearing. Even if she has funds, hotels and motels are not very sympathetic to the single woman. Friends are likely to be married or living in a studio apartment.

HIGH LIVING: A British Airways specialist says jet lag is more often due to gastrointestinal punishment than to changes in circadian rhythm. Airlines tend to overload passengers with food and drink, much of it served when the gastrointestinal chemistry is at its low eb. His recommendation is to eat sparingly and drink mostly water. Many passengers tend to become dehydrated because of prolonged exposure to dry air. Alcohol, coffee and tea further promote dehydration by drawing fluid into the gut or by increasing urinary loss through diuretic action on the kidneys.

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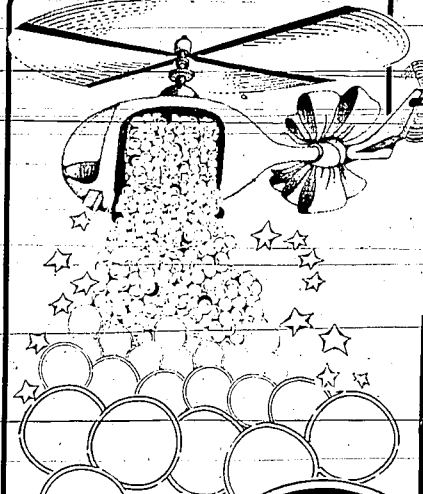


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Bacteria aid animal migration study

Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — An understanding of how some animals unerringly migrate across thousands of miles may be found in some water-dwelling bacteria.

These special one-celled organisms contain tiny magnetic compasses that align them with the earth's magnetic field. As a result, those living in the Northern Hemisphere always swim north; those living south of the Equator always swim south.

"This is the first time we have been able to demonstrate on a global scale that organisms use the magnetic field to orient themselves," said Dr. Richard B. Frankel of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Frankel and Dr. Richard P. Blakemore of the University of New Hampshire discussed the unusual bacteria here at a meeting of the American Physical Society.

The organisms each contain a tiny chain of magnetite, which they make themselves. The ancients called magnetite a magnetic form of iron oxide, lodestone. They used it to make early compasses.

The bacteria's magnetite chains are 22 to 25 particles long. "They are arranged in the right shape to serve as a biological magnet," Blakemore said. "This is the first time anyone has shown that a living organism has a ferro-magnetic compass in it."

Scientists have speculated for years that many animals might use the earth's magnetic field as a means of orienting themselves, both for long migrations and shorter trips from home.

Some birds and honey bees are known to sense earth's magnetic field. Recently, Dr. James Gould at Princeton University discovered that honey bees have magnetite in their abdomens, and Dr. Charles Walcott of the State University of New York at Stony Brook found the magnetic

material in the skulls of pigeons. Neither, however, have directly linked the presence of magnetite to the bee's and bird's sense of direction. Other scientists are now looking for magnetite in other creatures.

"I think people are going to be slicing up everything and start looking for magnetism," Frankel said.

Blakemore discovered the first of the magnetite-containing bacteria while studying organisms that live in the ocean mud off the coast of Massachusetts. A dozen types of north-trending bacteria are now known.

Blakemore reasoned that similar bacteria existed in the Southern Hemisphere.

Last year, he, his wife Nancy, Frankel, and Dr. Adrianus J. Kalmijn of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution went looking around

downward, toward earth, in the Northern Hemisphere as they move back to the North Pole.

The magnetite aligns the hole bacterium with the earth's lines of magnetic force. Thus, swimming south in the Southern Hemisphere, means swimming downward, or toward the earth; swimming north in the Northern Hemisphere also means swimming downward.

Bacteria do not feel gravity. Thus they "do not sense up and down as humans and other animals do."

Swimming downward allows the bacteria to find refuge in the muddy sediments of the ocean floor, their preferred habitat, swimming upward means death.

"Clearly (to the bacteria), it is not north or south that is important," Blakemore said. "It is down that is important."

Auto dealer offers largest car rebate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Not to be outdone by Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, a Southern California car dealership has decided to offer the country's largest automobile rebate.

If you buy a \$125,000 Rolls-Royce Corniche convertible, "James Young Coachworks will throw in a new \$13,300 Alfa Romeo Spider convertible absolutely free."

"We're trying to show the people that things aren't as bad as they may seem," said spokesman Joseph Molina. "There are still quite a few good deals left, and not all the news you hear about the automotive industry is negative."

"This larger than life rebate is our way of saying that Rolls-Royce isn't much affected by the current recession. We just thought we'd throw out a little positive news on that," he says.

James Young Coachworks is the nation's largest Rolls-Royce restoration facility, Molina says.

"We deal exclusively with pre-owned Rolls-Royces," says Molina, explaining that the second owners of the "luxury touring car" are never buying a "used car."

"They are pre-owned," he says. The 1977 ivory-colored Corniche offered with the Alfa Romeo rebate has brown Connolly leather interior and lambs wool rugs.

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Median income at \$15,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans had a median household income of \$15,000 in 1979, up 5 percent from the previous year after inflation — and more than one-third of all households had incomes above \$20,000, the Census Bureau says.

The bureau said households, which include not only families but also people living alone or with unrelated persons, had a median income of \$13,570 in 1977 and that rose 11 percent to \$15,000 in 1979.

"Although most of this increase was caused by rising prices, the net gain in real purchasing power was still statistically significant," the bureau said. "After adjusting for the 7.6 percent increase in prices between 1977 and 1979, the 1979 median in terms of constant dollars increased by 1 percent over the 1977 median."

Median income is the midpoint of all income measured — half the households had less and half had more.

The bureau said American households gained only 3 percent in real income from 1970 to 1979, partly because of inflation but also because of the changing composition of household heads. With more people living alone and more households led by women supporting children, the median is lowered.

These income figures are based on a survey taken in March 1979, when the bureau estimated there were 77.3 million households in the United States.

It said 35 percent had incomes of \$20,000 or more, 15 percent had incomes between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and 15 percent had incomes under \$5,000.

By contrast, in 1969, 5 percent had incomes over \$20,000, 30 percent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 and 20 percent under \$5,000.

In 1978, households led by men, which comprised 74 percent of the total, had median incomes of \$18,000, compared to \$7,000 for those led by women.

There also were large differences among ethnic and racial groups. Whites had a median of \$15,660, Hispanics of \$11,800 and blacks of \$9,410.

In addition, "Household income varied greatly according to housing tenure and residence," the bureau said. "The median income of households in owner-occupied properties (\$17,820) was higher than 72 percent than the median income of households in renter-occupied properties (\$10,380)."

One-time refugee becomes royalty

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — For Phanhou Sam, it was five years from refugee to royalty.

Miss Sam, a refugee from Phnom Penh, Cambodia, was named the Rose Festival princess at Washington-Monroe High School in Portland.

Miss Sam arrived in Portland in 1975, and lives with her father and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sengly. Her parents are still in Cambodia.


She is a senior at Washington-Monroe High School who plans to attend Warner-Pacific College in Portland and major in accounting.

The 5-foot, 90-pound one-time refugee was named the school's Rose Festival princess on Wednesday. She will compete with representatives of the city's 12 other high schools for queen of the city's annual Rose Festival in June.

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The Times-News

Taster's Tabloid



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- Recipes must be complete. Incomplete recipes will be eliminated.
- In the event the identical recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the first received will be the one considered for judging.
- Employees of the Times-News are not eligible.
- Indicate on each recipe the category to be entered, then mail your submission to: The Times-News Recipe Contest, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Friday, April 18th, 1980.
- It is understood that all entries become the property of the Times-News and may be published with acknowledgments in the Taster's Tabloid Recipe Section, Tuesday, April 29th, 1980.
- Entries will be disqualified if they fail to comply with the contest rules. The decision of the judges will be final.

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Astronomy, Bible help pinpoint date, hour of crucifixion

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The crucifixion of Jesus Christ can be pinpointed to the actual date.

It can almost be placed at the exact hour as well with the aid of astronomy and the Bible, a professor says.

Karlis Kaufman, professor emeritus of astronomy at the University of Minnesota, supports early evening of April 3, A.D. 33, as the time Christ died.

Through countless inquiries over the years, it has been suggested the crucifixion took place between the

years 29 and 33, Kaufman said Wednesday.

Astronomers have determined only the years 30 and 33 satisfy Biblical statements that Jesus died on a Friday followed by the Jewish feast of Passover, and that Passover was celebrated on the first full moon of the spring.

"There are no other possible dates for the crucifixion," Kaufman said, "than either Friday, April 7, A.D. 30, or Friday, April 3, A.D. 33."

He supports the year 33 since general agreement among scholars set the date of Jesus' baptism in the spring of the year 29, and the brief period between the spring of 29 and April of the following year would not have given Jesus time to complete his numerous trips and large body of preaching.

Astronomical calculations and Biblical passages also support April 3, 33 as the crucifixion date, Kaufman said.

In a description of the crucifixion, the Gospel of St. Matthew says, "Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land until the ninth hour."

The source of that "darkness" was not an eclipse of the sun, Kaufman said, since the moon was not in a position to block out the sun's rays at that time.

Neither would a sandstorm, a common occurrence in Palestine, have caused the astonishment that apparently was felt at the time of Jesus' death.

Kaufman thinks a more plausible explanation can be found in the passage of the Gospel of Jerusalem, a book not included in our present-day

Bible. The gospel reads, "And the moon hid its light and the stars fell."

"Astronomical calculations confirmed that a partial eclipse of the moon did occur on the evening of April 3 in the year 33," Kaufman said. The moon rose already eclipsed at 6:03 p.m. and regained its full light 34 minutes later.

Although it is not certain that such an eclipse caused the "darkness over the land," Kaufman said, "we can well imagine the terrific effect upon Jesus' disciples and followers, when, toward the end of the gloomy day of the crucifixion, a darkened moon appeared above the horizon of Calvary."

Out-of-state students present lowans choice

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — Voters in the 71st District election for state representative this fall may have a choice between two students — both of them from out-of-state.

Republican Gregg Edwards, 21, of Hamilton Township, N.J., and Democrat Mary Hartnett, 21, of Cuba, Mo., are running for their respective party primaries in the June 3 primaries.

If successful, the Grinnell College seniors will face each other in the November general election for the seat being vacated by Rep. Emil Husak, D-Toledo. The district includes Poweshiek, Tama and Benton counties in east central Iowa.

"People look for experience and what you've done with your life," Edwards said, "but quite frankly in a general election, it's Ms. Mary and I, I won't make any difference."

Edwards faces opposition in the GOP primary from Burt Nardie, Toledo, and David Wulf, Tama. Miss Hartnett must beat Gordon Early of Grinnell for the Democratic GOP nomination.

A former aide to state Sen. Joan Orr, D-Grinnell, and Rep. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls, Miss Hartnett served as a delegate to the 1978 Poweshiek Democratic County Convention.

She said her political experience should be a plus but admitted voters might be hostile to her candidacy because she is a student and from out-of-state.

Synthetic tan latest Miami fad

MIAMI (UPI) — In sunny Miami, the latest fad among the far-out folk is synthetic sun tans.

In the arty Coconut Grove section, a salon that calls itself "Le Sol" opened three weeks ago and already has signed up 300 patrons for its instant saunas.

Co-owner Rick Bair said a minute in one of Le Sol's booths, absorbing rays from its 10 ultraviolet tubes, is like an hour of sunshine. Five or 10 such minutes and you've got a tan.

Peter Kurschner, Bair's partner, said Le Sol is aiming its message at Miami residents, not tourists. "Contrary to what tourists up north believe, we all don't spend hours playing in the sun. People who live here have to earn a living like anyone else."

So Le Sol gets customers such as legal secretary Judy Swanson, who spends her lunch hours soaking up its synthetic sunshine.

Bair said the federal Food and Drug Administration looked over Le Sol and raised no serious objection, but did suggest that sun tan seekers be required to wear goggles, warned of possible skin cancer and skin aging risks, and queried about medication they might be taking.

Dermatologist Dr. Henry Menn of the University of Miami School of Medicine, who disapproves of sun tans generally, is even more critical of instant tanning. He says the convenience adds to the risk.

"Remember, when you're old, you still want to be a sexy devil," Menn warns.

Legislators oppose state gaming plan

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York state is going into the numbers racket.

It's moving in despite the protests of two assemblymen who said the scheme is going to nussle in on a big business in their New York City districts.

Gov. Hugh Carey signed legislation Wednesday to set up a state numbers game that the Lottery Division says is going to pay \$90 to 1 on a dollar bet.

Officials say they're looking to cut into the mob's action, bringing about \$35 million into the till this fiscal year and taking as much as \$75 million out of the mob's pocket every year after.

The plan has not met with total enthusiasm, however, even in the Capitol.

When the Assembly was debating the plan earlier this year, George Miller, a Democrat whose district includes Harlem, pleaded with his colleagues that a state game would put a lot of people out of work.

"Numbers is the largest business in Harlem that employs indigenous citizens," Miller said.

Assemblyman Clark Wemple, a Republican from upstate Schenectady, demanded, "Do their employers pay unemployment and workman's compensation?"

"No, but they used to pay the police," Miller retorted.

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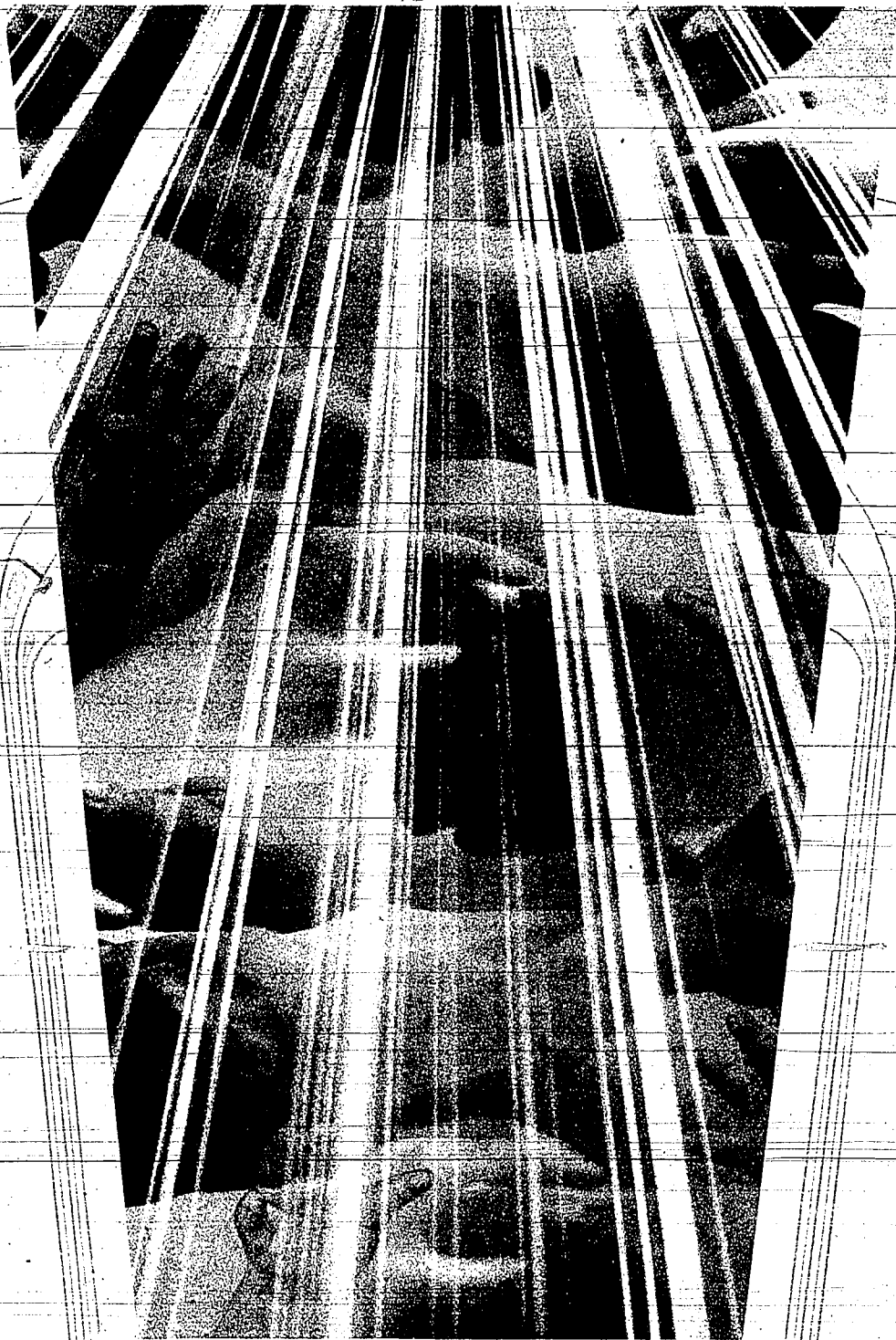
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Shoshone district has 11 wilderness sites

By RONZELLAR
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The list of wilderness study areas announced Wednesday by the Bureau of Land Management includes 11 parcels in the Shoshone BLM District.

Wilderness characteristics in the district range from eroded spires at the Gooding City of Rocks unit to fresh lava flows in the Raven's Eye unit near Carey, said Rob Helle, district wilderness coordinator.

BLM state director Robert Buffington proposed wilderness study areas totaling 803,336 acres in Idaho. He also recommended dropping another 1.1 million acres from wilderness consideration.

In the Shoshone District, Buffington proposed studying 222,458 acres for wilderness values and returning 264,501 acres to multiple-use management.

The BLM is in the middle of a three-stage wilderness review that could take until 1990 to complete. In the present stage, managers are charged with identifying those lands worth preserving until wilderness characteristics can be evaluated.

Buffington said the agency would like information from the public regarding "the adequacy of our inventory data and the correctness of our recommendations," both on lands proposed for wilderness study and on those targeted for return to multiple-use management.

Interested persons have until July 3 to respond to the proposals. After the initial list is drawn, agency officials will attempt to weigh the wilderness characteristics of each WSA against other uses.

Study areas proposed in the Shoshone District are:
• Gooding City of the Rocks, Little City of Rocks and about half of the Black Canyon unit joining the two parcels — 37,276 acres.

• Deer Creek, a 7,407-acre parcel a mile east of Gooding City of the Rocks.

• Lava and Shoshone, situated on either side of state Highway 75 north of Shoshone — 30,594 acres.

• Raven's Eye and the adjacent Sand Butte and Little Deer units south of Carey — 121,433 acres.

• Bear Den Butte and Shale Butte, also in the Great Rift region south and east of Carey — 25,628 acres.

The 340,000-acre Great Rift study area, which includes the Craters of the Moon and Wapi lava flows, became an instant wilderness study area under provisions of a Congressional order affecting BLM natural areas.

Helle said the agency modified the boundaries of many of the proposed areas in response to suggestions made by cattlemen and other individuals after publication of an initial wilderness review inventory.

He said planners are particularly interested in information about the existence of roads and other non-wilderness characteristics during this phase of the review.

The BLM plans a series of 18 workshops around the state to answer questions about the process and obtain input about particular study areas.

In the Magic Valley, open house/workshops will be held April 30 at the Twin Falls Littletruss Inn, May 6 at the Shoshone BLM District office, May 8 at the Gooding County Courthouse, May 12 at the new Blaine County Courthouse in Halley, and May 15 at the Judicial Building in Rupert.

Helle said the Twin Falls session will be attended by personnel from the Shoshone, Burley, and Idaho Falls BLM districts. Officials will have maps, pictures and files available from which to answer questions.

Magic Valley

Friday, April 4, 1980
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified **C**



Construction crews this week finished smoothing Canyon Springs Road, closed weekdays since January. It opens full-time next week.

Water levels Canyon Springs Road almost done nearing limit

BURLEY — Water storage in the Upper Snake River Reservoir system is nearing capacity.

As of the April 1 measurements, the system is 88 percent filled with American Falls reservoir and many smaller upstream storage areas almost at capacity.

The system capacity is 3,959 million acre feet with 3,474 million acre feet presently stored in the nine reservoirs of the system. All reservoirs have increased storage due to warm temperatures melting lower elevation snow packs and precipitation in the past month.

The Water and Power Resources Service shows Upper Snake River Reservoirs are also nearing capacity. Jackson Lake is at 89 percent of capacity with 555,550 acre feet in storage. The restricted capacity of the reservoir is 624,300 acre feet. Pallas Lake is at 1.2 million acre feet capacity has 921,592 acre feet or 77 percent of capacity now stored. American Falls reservoir with a capacity of 1,672 million acre feet is 97 percent filled with 1,623 acre feet now stored. Last month at this time Jackson Lake was at 88 percent of capacity. Pallas Lake is at 76 percent and American Falls, 84 percent.

Smaller reservoirs in the northeast area of the system include Henry's Lake with 90,000 acre feet capacity, 96 percent filled with 86,365 acre feet; Grassy Lake, 15,180 acre feet capacity, 77 percent full with 11,762 acre feet; Island Park reservoir, 127,000 acre feet capacity, 95 percent full with 122,185 acre feet stored. The Ririe reservoir with a 90,000 acre feet capacity is only 53 percent filled with 47,361 acre feet. Lake Walcott is at 91 percent with 81,740 acre feet in storage and a capacity of 90,000 acre feet. The water behind Millner Dam is now at 24,300 acre feet or 81 percent of the 30,000 acre capacity.

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Road is now open to the public at night and will be fully open by the beginning of next week.

The road remains closed during weekdays while city street crews apply gravel to the two-lane road which leads to the city's sewage treatment plant and a golf course. Project Coordinator Bob Van Ostrand said the road should be completed early next week.

The city's contractor, Peter Klewitt Sons Co., finished road blasting in mid-March and recently completed the road sub-grade.

The \$729,352 project was 50 percent funded by Economic Development Administration grants. Those funds will not cover the cost of pavement, leaving the road unopened until new funds are located, Van Ostrand said.

The city began widening the road in January, closing it to the public during weekdays. The road closure forced the city to store sewer sludge at the sewage plant during the weekdays and had it to application sites during the weekends.

By closing the road, construction crews were able to complete the work much faster than originally anticipated, Van Ostrand said.

Bankers puzzled Interest drops on CD notes

By STEVE HOUNSTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the prime rate jumped 25 percent, an important interest rate fell almost a full point this week.

And that puzzles local bankers.

That rate, for six-month Treasury Bills, sets the rates that banks pay on their six-month, \$10,000 certificates of deposit. It dropped from 15.7 percent to 14.8 percent at an auction Monday.

Bankers began paying the lower rate on new money market certificates Thursday.

"I don't know why they dropped," said Ernest Bengoechea, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho. "But I don't know why they had gone up so far, either."

"I don't know what it means," said Steve Hounston, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust.

"It could be an aberration," Hounston said he isn't ready to believe that interest rates have peaked.

Bert Armstrong, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho First National Bank, said there have been several times in the past few months when money market rates moved a full percentage point or more in a week "for no rhyme or reason."

He said, "It's too early to tell if interest rates have hit their peak."

Curtis Eaton, president and chairman of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, said, "The best answer we can give is that it was an aberrant cycle that markets go through."

Because the drop in money market rates was paired with an increase in the prime rate, it gave no clear signal of trends in the money market. But Thursday that short-term interest rates may be heading down because the U.S. Treasury ended its heavy seasonal borrowing this week.

The Treasury borrowings were needed for anticipated refunds on income tax returns filed in April, because many people cashed-in savings bonds in order to put the money into higher interest savings accounts and because many state and local governments cashed in their U.S. securities to invest the money in higher yielding instruments.

Two top market analysts predicted that there will now be less pressure on the short-term money market rates and that they will begin to drop.

The explanation for the contradictory increase in the prime rate this week is that movements in the prime lag behind other money market trends, according to Ted Stramquist, research director for ACLI Government Securities.

Another analyst predicted that interest rates will be down sharply by the end of the year because loan demand is drying up. The housing slump and the sluggish economy is reducing loan demand, said John Sebastian, senior vice president of Clayton Brown & Associates.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see the prime rate by the end of the year half what it is now," Sebastian said.

Jones files for Hansen's seat in Boise Monday

JEROME — Republican Congressional hopeful Jim Jones will file his formal declaration of candidacy for the Second District seat Monday in Boise.

Jones, who is challenging Rep. George Hansen in the May 27 primary, will file the declaration and supporting petitions with Secretary of State Pete T. Conners.

Jones has scheduled a news conference to follow on the steps of the Capitol at 11 a.m.

Nell C. Weir, Jerome, filed Thursday on the Republican ticket for state representative from District 23.

Weir, a farmer who also breeds thoroughbred and Appaloosa horses, has lived in Jerome County since 1945. He has been active in Republican party politics, and has served as a delegate to the state Republican convention.

He and his wife are the parents of two grown children.

Jerome Ambulance owner Gerald Oster filed Thursday for Jerome County coroner.

Oster, a Republican, has lived in Jerome most of his life. He is married, and the father of four children.

Oster said he was asked to seek the position, and that it fits logically with his capacity as ambulance operator. The incumbent, Dr. James Babcock, said Thursday he will not seek a second term.

FILER — Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, will seek re-election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Knigge, who represents District 24, Twin Falls County, has served two terms in the House. A livestock man and farmer from Filer, he currently serves on the House Agriculture Committee and House Appropriations Committee.

Knigge, who served on the interim committee that led to the implementation of the state water plan, says he will continue to work for the development of additional upstream storage.

HAILEY — Maurice Ellsworth, Hailey, filed his declaration of candidacy for the state Senate seat from legislative District 21.

Ellsworth, who announced he would run last week, faces Eugene D. Moon of Heyburn in the May 27 Republican primary.

BIH — In District 21, William Chisholm, Bihi, filed to run for state representative.

Chisholm announced earlier this week he would make his second bid on the Democratic ticket for the seat held by Noy Brackett.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Treasurer Doug Rose filed his candidacy for county prosecutor Thursday.

Rose, a Republican, is the only person to date to file for the position being vacated by Jack Murphy. Murphy announced that he is leaving the office to concentrate on his private practice.

Rose said he will resign from his county treasurer position only if he is elected prosecutor.

"If I were to resign before the general election, someone could be allowed to run for treasurer," Rose explained. "However, since I don't think that is the best thing to do, the county commissioners would have to appoint a new treasurer if I'm elected as prosecutor."

If that happened, two years would remain of Rose's four-year term as treasurer.

GOODING — Gooding County commissioners George Lemman and Fredrick Bralstrom both filed for re-election Thursday.

Lemman, a Democrat and commission chairman, is seeking a four-year term in District 3. Lemman lives near Hagerman.

Representing District 7 and residing in Wendell, Bralstrom, a Republican, is seeking a two-year term.

Dr. Gary Loder, a Republican from, filed his petition for Gooding County coroner.

Loder is the only person to date filing for the coroner position.

Brent Glesler, whom the commissioners named temporary assessor Thursday, also became the second person to file for the assessor's post.

Lola Nielsen, another appraiser in the assessor's office, has filed for the position on the Democratic ticket.

Giesler, a Republican, replaces his boss, Gooding County Assessor Wes Tromson, who retired March 31 after holding the office for 30 years.

Tromson retired with two years left in his four-year term. The assessor elected this fall will serve out Tromson's term, which expires in 1982.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton Wednesday filed for re-election.

Barton, seeking a fifth term, has completed nearly 12 years on the three-member commission. The 54-year-old Republican has filed for a four-year term.

A farmer, he was born near Rupert and is a lifelong Minidoka County resident.

Barton and his wife, Marie, a registered nurse, have two grown children and one enrolled at Minico Junior High School.

Is cocaine a dangerous drug? Idaho Supreme Court set to hear case while in Twin Falls next week

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lawyers for two men convicted of delivery of cocaine will argue before the Idaho Supreme Court next week that cocaine is not a dangerous drug.

In addition, the Idaho Supreme Court will hear appeals from 17 individuals and businesses during a week-long session beginning Monday in Twin Falls.

On April 11, the appeals of Frank Joseph Clanel and Raymond Charles Jeff will be heard. They were convicted on separate charges of delivery of cocaine.

Their appeals to convictions in 5th District Court in Blaine and Twin Falls counties state the Idaho statute on this matter violates the prohibition

against cruel and unusual punishment and say to classify cocaine as a narcotic along with such drugs as heroin, is also unconstitutional. The two will argue that cocaine is no more dangerous than tobacco and alcohol.

The appeal arguments are to be heard at 11:30 a.m. Friday as the final case on the week's agenda.

Another appeal set for Friday at 9 a.m. is that of Isidora Padilla, who was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 4-year-old daughter. The case was heard in Blingham County in 7th Judicial District Court. Padilla contends he cannot be convicted of involuntary manslaughter after an original charge of involuntary manslaughter.

His daughter, Marisol, lapsed into unconsciousness Feb. 18, 1977, and

died a short time later. An autopsy revealed she died of brain hemorrhage from a blow on the forehead.

On Wednesday at 2 p.m. oral arguments will be heard in the appeal of Canyon View Irrigation Co. against the Twin Falls Canal Co. The plaintiff in the case, Canyon View, has appealed a declaratory judgment in the court of Judge Sherman J. Bellwood in favor of the canal company.

The irrigation company attempted to condemn a right to use the canal company's system to transport water from the Snake River to an irrigation project site. In appealing the lower court verdict, Canyon View argues the court was in error in ruling in favor of the Canal Co. on the basis of the 1903 contract between the canal

company and the Idaho State Board of Land Commissioners.

Appeals to be heard by the Supreme Court on Monday include that of Magic Valley Foods Inc. and Magic West Inc., from a \$12,802 judgment against them.

This dispute, to be heard at 10:30 a.m., involved the price to be paid by Magic Valley Foods for potatoes it received under a contract with the plaintiffs, Al and Marie Borges and the G and B Land and Cattle Co.

The potatoes were defective, Magic Valley Foods Inc. argued, and therefore the firm should not have been required to pay the full contract price. Plaintiffs argue the defendants accepted the potatoes and therefore became obligated for the contract price.

At 2 p.m. Monday, an appeal from Hidden Springs Trout Ranch versus the Hagerman-Water Users Inc. and Louis Koopman and Oscar Anderson will be heard. This involves a district court judgment denying injunctive relief to the trout company.

Monday afternoon the appeal of Jerry Robinson, a minor through Jerry and Doris Robinson, parents, will be heard at 3:30 p.m. This involves the Robinson's suit against Gary Lee and Mary Lou Westover.

Jerry Robinson Sr. brought suit against the Westovers after his 7-year-old son became a paraplegic following a motorcycle accident. The child was on the motorcycle with his father when it was struck on Highway 27 by a car driven by Westover.

The appellants argue the court er-

red in granting a motion for summary judgment in favor of the Westovers.

An appeal to a district court action ordering a new trial will be heard Tuesday at 9 a.m. It involves Carmen L. Luther and Michael Luther, a minor, who sued Vern Howland, a plumber, and Development Enterprises Ltd., who sold the home to the plaintiffs. The appeal is to a court order for a new trial. The Luthers brought action against Howland and Development Enterprises after raw sewage was discovered under their new home.

It was learned the pipes from the house had not been connected to the city sewer system. Judge Theron W. Ward, hearing the case in Jerome

Electric meter proposal draws PUC heat

BOISE (UPI) — Two Idaho Public Utilities Commissioners and a Boise apartment owner Thursday said proposed rules, requiring new and existing apartment buildings and mobile home courts to install individual electric meters would be too costly and energy inefficient.

Vern Brassey, Boise, said he owned a number of apartment complexes in which only one meter or a master meter is used for reading electricity used in the entire complex. Brassey said changing to individual meters

would require him to install separate boilers for each apartment, since he heats the complexes by electrically-heated steam heat.

"You have to take into consideration all the energy it's going to take to make the equipment (individual meters) and put it in and offset that from what we're using now," Brassey said. "I don't think there will be a savings."

Brassey said he did not believe there was "much difference" between the amount of energy used by his

tenants.

"With this high gas price, people are energy conscious," Brassey said. "I think they are aware that if they waste that energy, the landlord will raise their rent."

But PUC self-economist Frank Thomson said he believed individual meters are necessary to make tenants realize how much energy they consume and provide an incentive to cut down on their consumption.

He said requiring individual meters would benefit all electric utility

ratepayers through additional energy conservation.

Thomson proposed the utilities could pay the cost of installing individual meters plus any necessary rewiring through its present rate of return. He estimated the cost of converting 3,225 apartment buildings to individuals metering at \$2.5 million.

"It's largely a question of conservation and largely not a question of dollars and cents," Thomson said. "But several electric utility at-

orneys and two PUC commissioners did not agree with Thomson's proposed method of payment—for the conversions.

Commissioner Ralph Wickberg said it was not fair for the electric utilities to pay for the entire cost of installation, including any necessary rewiring of buildings.

"It's easier for we regulators to control a company than all these unregulated people out there in the boonies," Wickberg said.

Wickberg said in some existing

Judge tells Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Medicaid costs must be paid nursing homes

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge Robert Newhouse ruled Thursday the Idaho Health and Welfare Department must pay nursing homes their "fair reasonable cost" of caring for Medicaid patients.

The ruling could cost the state an estimated \$6 million beyond legislative appropriations — giving Gov. John Evans another reason to call a special session of the Legislature before the end of the year already is facing a possible shortfall in revenue for next fiscal year.

Department officials estimated Thursday that Newhouse's decision would cost Idaho an additional \$4 million in Medicaid payments during the current fiscal year, and an estimated \$6 million beyond legislative appropriations during the 1961 fiscal year. Surplus revenue for the state for the 1968 fiscal year have

been estimated at only \$2 million to \$3 million.

House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said Wednesday that a decision by the court against the state "would add justification for a special session."

The federal government pays 50 percent of all Medicaid costs to nursing homes and other health care facilities, and the state pays the remaining 50 percent. Because of Thursday's ruling, there in effect is no state law or regulation placing a ceiling on the Medicaid-related costs for which nursing homes must be reimbursed.

Although Idaho law requires the department to pay nursing homes the full non-federal share of the "reasonable cost" of such care, the department — in an attempt to contain rising Medicaid costs — adopted last June

regulations allowing nursing homes full reimbursement for direct patient care services, but limiting payments to nursing homes for other costs based on a statewide average.

A prior set of cost-containment regulations, issued by H&W Director Milton Klein was thrown out by U.S. District Court Judge Ray McNichols last June on the ground that Klein, acting alone, lacked the authority to make such a change.

Newhouse ruled Thursday that "no matter how commendable is the motive (for the department's adoption of the cost-containment regulations), a change in funding, should be made by the legislative branch, not the executive branch of the state of Idaho."

The House twice during the session had ended rejected bills that would have amended state law to allow the

department to impose such cost-containment regulations.

"The department has no choice but to allow these full reasonable costs of the entire non-federal share, but not in excess thereof, until all legislative funds are exhausted," Newhouse continued.

He added, however, "this court can't help but note, should the legislative appropriation for state Medicaid payments be spent, which appears likely, no one gets paid without a further supplemental appropriation."

Newhouse then invalidated all current Idaho cost-containment regulations for Medicaid payments, which he said "arbitrarily and capriciously reduce the costs allowed" nursing homes in the state. He also ordered attorneys for the department and the

nursing home industry — which filed suit last June challenging those regulations — to appear before him May 8 to discuss other related matters.

Klein said following the ruling "this is exactly what we feared. We asked the Legislature to change a law on the books which gives the nursing home industry in the state a decided advantage, to the detriment of the taxpayer. The Legislature has put the most liberal law in the land on the books and all attempts to alter it have failed."

"The regulations, to control costs, that were just struck down by the court are used successfully in many other states to keep Medicaid costs within reasonable bounds. The department has done all it can on behalf of the taxpayer. The next move is up to the Legislature."

Final payment made on land

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair Board has made the final payment on the 35 acres of land purchased for the rebuilt grandstand and additional parking.

Naomi Shoshone, office manager for the county fair, said the land was purchased for \$2,000 per acre shortly after Nov. 6, 1967. Without acquiring additional land to the south, the grandstands could not be enlarged and relocated. For years the state allowed exemptions for parking but it was inadequate. She said all 35 acres are now filled with parked vehicles during fair time.

The purchase price of \$70,000 was arranged over a 10-year period to allow the fair board to make yearly payments from fairground operations and the annual fair income.

State Supreme Court hears cases

Continued from page C1

County, ordered a new trial on the basis of insufficient evidence.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday the high court hears an appeal from Lee and Eileen L. LaPelley in connection with their suit against Dr. Mark Grefenson.

LaPelley appeals the granting of Grefenson's motion for summary judgment by 5th District Judge James Cunningham. Grefenson performed inner ear surgery on Lee LaPelley in 1973. LaPelley charged following the surgery he suffered complications and two additional surgeries were necessary, but he was left totally deaf in that ear. He charged negligence on the part of the doctor. The district

court dismissed the action on motion from Grefenson for a summary judgment.

Other cases include an appeal from Lawrence D. Woodman on loss of unemployment benefits in his action against Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and the Idaho Department of Employment, Thursday at 2 p.m.; an appeal from former Attorney General Wayne Kidwell and Tom D. McElidowney, commissioners of finance, in an action against Master Distributors Inc. et al. a water softener sales group Wednesday at 9 a.m.; appeal from Dwayne McKinney Hobbs against the state of Idaho on a delivery of control Tuesday, and a conviction, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Also scheduled is an appeal from Idaho Best Inc. versus First Security

Bank of Idaho in Haley on an insufficient fund check case, Thursday at 9 a.m.; appeal from a district court decision in favor of Blaine County in a zoning suit — brought by Walker-Schmidt Ranch 10:30 a.m. Thursday; appeal of Audrie B. Cudahy on a summary judgment granted Loomis Inc., regarding a foreclosure of a mechanic's lien against Cudahy's residence, Thursday at 2 p.m.; appeal of Richard J. Bergkamp on a declaratory judgment in favor of Thomas Carrico regarding a lease of the Alpine Club, at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

4-year schools split \$76 million

POCATELLO (UPI) — The State Board of Education divided \$76.7 million among the state's universities and colleges Thursday and agreed to take a look at uniformity in certain fees.

Working from the appropriation approved by the Idaho Legislature, the board distributed \$20,682,200 to Boise State University, \$20,543,800 to Idaho State University, \$31,287,400 to the University of Idaho and \$3,822,600 to Lewis-Clark State

Rape hearing delayed

BURLEY — A preliminary hearing to determine if a Burley man should be bound over to 5th District Court on a rape charge was postponed Wednesday.

Kelly D. Shill, 18, is charged with the March 22 rape of a 22-year-old woman.

Shill has been released on a \$10,000 bond.

Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said the hearing, previously scheduled for today, was rescheduled at the request of Shill's attorney.

Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Higer ordered the hearing postponed. No new hearing date has been made.

Obituaries

Carl Valentine Lierman
TWIN FALLS — Carl Valentine Lierman, 69, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at his home.

He was born April 22, 1910, at Sauk Rapids, Minn., and married Kathleen "Kay" Owen March 29, 1933, at Orange, Calif. She died Nov. 19, 1959. They came to Idaho in 1943 and farmed in the Clover and Buhl area. He worked for Rangens at Buhl, and at Boise Cascade at Twin Falls until ill health forced him to retire.

Surviving are two daughters, Margie Bolan of Shoshone and Carla Walcott of Kaysville, Utah; five grandchildren; a brother, Martin Lierman of Orange; and three sisters, Alma Pfeilwitz of Orange, Clara Jasper of Jerome, and Lovella Love of Kimberly.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ron Borden officiating. Burial will be in Clover Cemetery.

Catherine Neiwert Startin
TWIN FALLS — Catherine Neiwert Startin, 59, of Twin Falls, formerly of Burley, died Thursday morning at Skyview Manor.

She was born Oct. 23, 1910, and married Elmer C. Startin Feb. 20, 1939, at Burley. She attended schools at Gooding and Colorado Springs. She had lived in Colorado and Utah, but spent most of her life at Burley.

She is survived by her sons, Duane Startin of Mountain View, Calif., and Wesley Startin of Twin Falls; four brothers, Alex Neiwert of Twin Falls,

John Neiwert of Rupert, Henry and August Neiwert, both of Burley; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, three brothers, three sisters; and an infant daughter.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McCulloch Chapel with the Rev. Ron Leder officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Friday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and prior to the services Saturday.

Wanda Glandon
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Glandon, 62, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services
BUIH — Graveside services for Celia Rhea Robinson, 86, of Buhl, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until noon.

SUN VALLEY — Memorial services for John Randolph Kalk, 24, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services
TWIN FALLS — Services for Edsel Keith Kinney, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Idaho conservatives attack Dems request

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho affiliate of the National Conservative Political Action Committee reacted harshly Thursday to action taken by the anti-liberal group by the Democratic National Committee.

The Democrats asked the government earlier Thursday to force NCPAC to notify contributors, their donations are not tax deductible.

NCPAC and its Idaho partner, the Anyone But Church group, are working to unseat five liberal Democratic senators, including Sen. Frank Church of Idaho.

"Actions by the Democrat Committee illustrate how desperate Democratic senators, such as Sen. Church, have become," said Don Todd, director of the Boise-based anti-Church group.

Todd said the Democrats, by asking the Federal Election Commission to require that taxpayers be told the Internal Revenue Service has ruled that the NCPAC contributions are not tax deductible, were trying to "chill free speech" and using "governmental power to silence those who oppose them politically."

"It is the first time, as far as I know, they have been so open about it," Todd said.

"If Sen. Church had any guts he would denounce their move to chill free speech as un-American and destructive to the American political tradition of free exchange of ideas in the intellectual marketplace," Todd continued.

"If Church wants to make his bed with the IRS, let him. They are about as popular as Church's eastern liberal positions on the issues."

Conservatives like Idaho's GOP politicians

BOISE (UPI) — The American Conservative Union says Sen. Frank Church's support of the defense is indefensible while Sen. James McClure's is beyond reproach.

In a news release distributed Thursday by McClure workers, the ACU said the results of its study of post-Vietnam war congressional voting gave McClure, R-Idaho, a 100 percent rating on conservative defense issues. Church, D-Idaho, got 6 percent.

Idaho's two representatives, Republicans Steve Symms, Church's opponent for the Senate in the fall election, and George Hansen also received 100 percent ratings.

A total of 14 GOP senators, 61 Republican House members and four Democrats received 100 percent scores in the first such rating ever made by the Conservative Union.

"The scores were based on 21 votes in each chamber on defense and security issues in the five years since the end of the Vietnam War in April 1975."

The organization described that era as "a debilitating period of strategic confusion, military weakness and a neo-isolationist foreign policy."

Members who followed the ACU position were described as voting for "stiff defense." Those who opposed the group's position, were portrayed as voting for "appeasement and weakness."

"It's obvious that Sen. McClure has steadfastly supported peace through strength by votes in the U.S. Senate," said Rep. Bob Bauman, R-Md., ACU chairman. "Sen. Church, on the other hand, has demonstrated his commitment to no defense, and his voting record is indefensible."

"The people of Idaho need to know that when it comes to defense and security matters, they can only count on Sen. McClure. Sen. Church seems to be doing everything he can do to enhance a no-defense policy, and by his votes, he has helped make the U.S. a helpless giant," Bauman said.

BIG NEWS

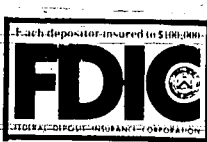
Maximum insurance for each depositor has been increased to

\$100,000


to

\$100,000

Each depositor insured to \$100,000



Member: Federal Reserve System
Member: FDIC



bank & trust

Downtown Twin Falls
733-1722
Lynwood Shopping Center
733-6538
Kimberly
423-5522

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Judy Faught of Shoshone.

Dismissed
Carl Bean of Shoshone; Gayla Young and Mrs. Herman Krueger, both of Jerome; and Mrs. Mike Roberts and son of Wendell. Chester Bradford of Jerome was transferred to the Long Term Care Unit.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
DeAnna Reddick, Floy Seaver, and Kimberly Vernon, all of Gooding, and Ralph Graves of Bliss.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patsy Barnes, George Sticker, and Clinton Tillman, all of Rupert.

Dismissed
Velma Malley and Lillie Hobbs, both of Rupert, and Carol Drummond of Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dustin Reis, Earl Shira, Cecelia Annis, Harry Sandrom, Denise Hubbard, Gladys Sharp, and Della Lyda, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Home Owens of Shoshone; Mrs. Tom Payne of Burley; Frank Straub of Eden; Albert Dalton of Jerome; Charles Curgen, Marvin Stombaugh, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Ladawna Leckey, and Russell Heil, all of Buhl; Gayla Wardluff of Hagerman; Shari

Hodge and Gene McFaris, both of Filer; Mrs. Willis Owen of Castleton; and Mrs. Christian Flores of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Teresa Astorquia, John Clark, Mrs. Arthur Stien, Helen Laird, Willie Sumner, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, and Mrs. Chris Cornejo and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Homer Owens of Shoshone; Mrs. Tom Payne and Mrs. Lamar Sanders, both of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Ellis and son, Mrs. Dalmir Wuehbenars, Lester Wankety, and Lester Brown, all of Buhl; Dell Sweet and Danny Kuder, both of Jerome; Heather Anderson, Mrs. Roy Hile and son and Mrs. Eldred Blair, all of Heyburn; Leslie Peterson, and William Bradshaw, both of Murtough; Joseph Torson of Gooding; David Preverer of Jackpot; Mrs. Pedro Rosales of Cicero, Ill.; Ada Parker of Wendell; and Mrs. James Kenison of Kimberly.

Deaths
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Archuleta of Filer.

GASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Earl Borne, Ernie Coleman, Nickle Walley, and Sandy Hurrell, all of Burley; Elaine Valdez, Andrew Reiss, Debbie Scott, and Vern Staker Jr., all of Rupert; Julieanne Kider of Albion; and Keith Wright of Declo.

Dismissed
Sharon Williams, Ada Jones, Claudia McGill, and Ella Ambler, all of Burley; and Zella Lyons of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdez of Rupert.

and Gene McFaris, both of Filer; Mrs. Willis Owen of Castleton; and Mrs. Christian Flores of Jackpot.

Dismissed
Teresa Astorquia, John Clark, Mrs. Arthur Stien, Helen Laird, Willie Sumner, Mrs. Wesley Stewart, and Mrs. Chris Cornejo and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Homer Owens of Shoshone; Mrs. Tom Payne and Mrs. Lamar Sanders, both of Burley; Mrs. Jerry Ellis and son, Mrs. Dalmir Wuehbenars, Lester Wankety, and Lester Brown, all of Buhl; Dell Sweet and Danny Kuder, both of Jerome; Heather Anderson, Mrs. Roy Hile and son and Mrs. Eldred Blair, all of Heyburn; Leslie Peterson, and William Bradshaw, both of Murtough; Joseph Torson of Gooding; David Preverer of Jackpot; Mrs. Pedro Rosales of Cicero, Ill.; Ada Parker of Wendell; and Mrs. James Kenison of Kimberly.

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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Davis of Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Taylor of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Anderson of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Archuleta of Filer.

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Dismissed
Sharon Williams, Ada Jones, Claudia McGill, and Ella Ambler, all of Burley; and Zella Lyons of Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Valdez of Rupert.

Carter refuses to compromise on Olympics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Thursday rejected an Olympic compromise proposal that would have allowed Americans to take part in the Moscow games this summer. The result may be defiance of President Carter's ban.

A three-member delegation from the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletics Advisory Council presented the idea to White House officials but came away saying the plan was not acceptable.

"It seems that the position of The White House has not changed," said Anita DeFranz of Philadelphia, a past competitor in Olympic women's rowing.

She was one of three members of the advisory council to meet with White House officials.

The delegation tried to convince the administration to change Carter's decision banning any American participation in the summer games. Carter ordered the ban to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The Olympic representatives suggested that American athletes compete in the Moscow games, but refuse to take part in any medal presentations and ignore opening and closing ceremonies.

"When asked if the rejection made it conceivable that U.S. athletes might individually defy Carter and participate, Larry Hough replied firmly: 'Yes.'"

"Certainly it's conceivable," he said, but added he had "no way of knowing" how many might try to ignore the ban. Hough, from Jamesville, Wis., won a silver medal in rowing at the last Olympics.

Some of the athletes have raised the possibility they may travel to the games even if Carter refuses to alter his position.

DeFranz argued that a partial boycott "would enhance the power of the message" of opposition being sent by the United States, and make it more effective than totally abstaining from the contest.

Fred Newhouse, a runner from Baton Rouge, La., agreed, saying the compromise proposal "would be a much more effective way" to get Carter's message across.

Another Olympic group, the U.S. National Governing Bodies, met with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher and other officials at the State Department. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the session was designed to prompt an early official decision from U.S. Olympic officials to boycott the Moscow games. The group represents each of the sports in the Olympics.

"We are positive that a number of other countries would publicly and privately enlist in this effort as soon as our (Olympic) body... makes its decision public and final," he said.

Carter said the government "cannot conjure up national sports control or order Americans to automatically fall into line... This is not the Soviet Union."

"What is required," he said, "is persuasion, an explanation of policy, an offering of alternatives."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown attended the State Department meeting but left early.

He said he told the group, "Everybody has to make a sacrifice," just as members of the military were making a sacrifice by patrolling out in the Indian Ocean and Arabian Sea. Other business, agricultural and professional segments of American society were also affected by sanctions taken against Russia, he said.

"If the U.S. Olympic Committee votes to send a team to Moscow," Brown told reporters, "that will be damaging to our security and putting the stamp of approval on their action of the Soviets in invading Afghanistan."

"The Soviets would exploit that," he said. Brown said the group "listened attentively and receptively."

Sports

Meridian, Bees remain unbeaten in tourney

BURLEY-RUPERT — Bonneville and Meridian emerged as the only undefeated teams after Thursday's opening round of the first annual Mini-Cassia Easter Baseball Tournament.

The Warriors trounced Pocatello 13-9 in an afternoon game and thumped Burley 12-0 in a night contest.

Earlier in the day, Burley downed Highland 6-2, Minico beat Pocatello 7-5 and then lost to Bonneville 8-5, and Bonneville defeated Highland 5-4.

Today's second round of play starts at 10 a.m. at Minico High School, when Meridian plays Bonneville. That game will be followed by contests between Minico and Highland (1 p.m.) and Meridian and Minico (4 p.m.).

Action at Burley High School today kicks off at 1 p.m., when the Bobcats play Pocatello. At 4 p.m., Highland faces Pocatello and at 7 p.m., Burley takes on Bonneville.

Burley 7, Highland 2 — Pitcher Alon-Merrell went the distance on a four-hitter, despite a hip pointer, in leading the Bobcats over the Rams.

For most of the game Merrell, a senior righthander, limped around like grandpappy Amos of the old "Real McCoys" TV show. His injury, sustained sking last Saturday, prevented him from throwing anything resembling a fastball, but he checked Highland, playing only its second game of the season, with off-speed curves and knuckleballs.

Merrell was helped by his teammates' seven hits. Senior freshman Jeff Wright went 2-4, including an RBI single in the third inning that moved the Bobcats ahead to stay at 2-1.

Burley scored three runs in the fifth, the big blow being senior catcher Joe Martinez's two-run single. Frank Heckendorf, the Bobcats' senior shortstop, chipped in with two singles in four at-bats, and also knocked in a fourth-inning run with a suicide squeeze bunt.

Merrell also successfully executed a suicide squeeze in the sixth, knocking in Burley's final run.

"I felt like coming out but I just stuck in there," Merrell said after the game. "It's killing me anytime I lift

my left foot. I could only throw half-speed on my fastball, but my curve and knuckleball were working."

Highland..... 010100 — 248
Burley..... 021111 — 72
Alton, Hildricks (4) and Gibson, Merrell and Alon-Merrell — Merrell L — 4-0.

Minico 7, Pocatello 5 — Denny Stimpson's feet and Monte Weimer's bat helped the Spartans to their easier-than-it-might appear victory over the Indians.

In both the first and third innings, Stimpson, a senior centerfielder, stole second and third, after reaching base on a single and walk, and then was knocked in. He added another single in three other times at bat.

Weimer, a junior first baseman, stroked four singles — one of them good for an RBI — in as many trips to the plate.

Senior third baseman Scott Margard chipped in with two singles and an RBI, and Maro Winnill, a senior catcher, added a single and double in three at-bats.

Minico, which collected 19 hits and led 5-3 after three innings and added two insurance runs in the top of the seventh, Pocatello scored its final two runs in its last at-bat. The Spartans' Jeff Wall, a senior righthander, went six innings and scattered 10 hits in earning the victory.

"That was Wall's best pitching performance in two years," said Minico Coach Rick Baumann. "His best pitch is a breaking ball, but he couldn't get that over all day. He got behind a lot of hitters and gave up a lot of hits, but struggled back."

"Did you notice how their outfield was playing so deep? It seemed like anything we got over the infield was a hit. Weimer had a couple of those."

Minico..... 110002 — 513
Pocatello..... 110002 — 513
Wall, Weimer and Stimpson — Wall L, Gonzalez — 2B; Minico, Winnill; Pocatello, Peters.

Meridian 12, Burley 0 — Burley's defense collapsed in the second inning and Meridian romped its way to eight runs.

After a scoreless first inning, the runs started pouring across when Burley committed seven errors. Meridian came up with two hits during



Minico's John Patton appears abashed after he went fishing for a curve ball during the Mini-Cassia baseball tournament Thursday.

the frame.
Meridian..... 00120 — 120
Burley..... 00000 — 000
Bryant, Wright (4), Wilson and Martinec.

Bonneville 8, Minico 5 — Ritchie Webb drove in five runs with

a pair of homers to lift the Bees to an 8-5 decision over Minico in the evening finale.

Minico jumped into a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, a throwing error by Bonneville on Jeff Scho's drag bunt

letting in the first two.

But Webb tied it with a three-run shot in the third and then highlighted the clinching three-run fifth inning rally with a two-run homer.

Minico fell behind 8-3 going into the

seventh but managed a rally when Scott Margard and Maro Winnill delivered RBI singles.

Bonneville..... 010100 — 613
Minico..... 101002 — 513
Hildricks (4) and Gibson, Merrell, Wall, Heckendorf and Winnill — Hildricks, Heckendorf L.

Record-breaking effort

Purtzer's 64 leads at Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Tom Purtzer, taking advantage of improved putting, stroke and ideal weather conditions, shot a course record 64 on Thursday for a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$250,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

"The course is in great shape, the greens are super and there's no wind to speak of," Purtzer said after his morning round. "When you get these conditions it makes it nice to play in compared to what we've been playing in, in recent weeks."

Purtzer had eight birdies in his bogey-free round over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course and held a two-stroke lead over Bob Gilder, who had a 66. Purtzer's 64 bettered by two strokes the previous course record held by five golfers.

"I drove the ball extremely good and long and I made some pretty good putts and I haven't been doing that lately," said Purtzer, 28, whose lone victory on the tour came in the 1977 Los Angeles Open.

Purtzer withdrew from Wednesday's pro-am because he has been bothered with a vision problem, apparently brought on by a blood sugar imbalance.

But he said the problem usually goes away after a few hours, leaving only a headache, and Purtzer said it did not affect his play Thursday.

Danny Edwards, winner of the 1977 GGO, and Craig Stadler, winner of this year's Bob Hope Classic, were tied for third place at 5-under 67.

Stadler played in the afternoon and although the morning's bright sunshine gave way to clouds, he said conditions remained perfect for scoring except for mild winds late in the afternoon.

Seven golfers, including two-time winner Larry Nelson, were knotted at 68 after 18 holes.

Gilder, a 6-year veteran whose only victory came in the 1976 Phoenix Open, had three birdies on the front side and made a string of three birdies beginning at the 11th hole.

"Today's round really instilled some confidence in me," Gilder said. "I've been putting badly (four or five months). I hit the ball well today. Whenever I hit it on the green I hit it close. I had a potential birdie putt on all but the three greens that I missed."

His birdies included putts of 15 feet at the fifth hole and 25 feet at the par-5 ninth hole.

"I'm just happy I was putting well again," he said. "I changed the putting grip."

Purtzer had his first birdie on the third hole, where he sank a 30-foot putt, and he added birdies at the fourth, seventh and ninth holes. He hit a 32-foot putt for a birdie on a six-hole stretch on the back side, including a 15-foot birdie putt on the finishing hole.

"I can't remember when I shot a round under 66," said Purtzer whose best finish this year was a tie for second in the Bob Hope Classic. "The difference was, I made one



Tom Purtzer yells after record-breaking putt.

long putt and a couple of 15-footers.

"I really got the best out of this round," he said. "I probably turned a 67 into a 64."

Stadler, a husky California native, said he could have had a much better score.

"Sixty-seven was about the worst I could have shot today," he said. "I missed a lot of short putts."

Stadler had five birdies on the front side to make the turn at 31 but opened the back side with a bogey and had only one birdie the rest of the way for an even par 36 on the back.

"I played very well," he said. "My iron game was quite accurate."

Conditions were perfect this afternoon except the last three or four holes it was gusty," Stadler said. Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 70 and Gary Player finished at even-par 72.

Twin Falls girls run away with win, boys place third

BOISE — The Twin Falls girls put on a solid show of individual effort in remaining undefeated while the boys brought a smile despite a third-place finish in a triangular track meet Thursday night.

The Twin Falls girls, with sophomore Dina Libert setting off some sparks in the BSU stadium by knocking off defending state champion Kathy Ward in the quarter, piled up 68 points while Capital had 51 1/2 and Borah 44 1/2.

In the boys division, Borah sprinter Randy Holmes came up with three individual firsts to point the Lions to a surprise team win. The Lions had 69 1/2 against 62 1/2 for Capital and 55 for the Bruins.

Not helping Capital, however, was the fact 154.4 pole vaulter Casey Lewis did not jump due to a bad back and the Eagle 880-yard relay quartet dropped the baton.

"I was very pleased with the boys. We didn't feel we had a chance to win coming up here but, against the boys all competed. A lot of them got their best times of the year and they competed," Coach Jerry Kleinkopf said afterward.

But the girls again brought about the biggest smiles. The Bruin girls won all the open individual races and went one-two in all but two of them.

It appeared the homebound fans were completely abashed by Libert's effort in the quarter.

"She came rolling down the stretch and overtook the defending state champion Ward without a lot of trouble," Coach Kleinkopf said. "Yes, her 59.2 is a school record. Afterward, you kept hearing people say 'where'd that Twin girl come from?' They seemed to feel a little awed when they found out she was a sophomore."

While Libert was drawing some ohs and ahs, Laurie Kulken and Cindy Crow were again piling up the double victories. Kulken hit a career best 41.5 with the four-kilo shot and won the discus-under-hurricane circumstances with a subpar 117-foot effort.

But that one was run off in complete darkness, while dixie cups being used as marker. The darkness caused the girls to become disoriented during the split in the ring and discuses flew just about every direction. Several of the competitors fell down.

Meanwhile, back on the track, Cindy Crow was taking her usual firsts in the mile and two-mile and sophomore teammate Julie Ferguson was chasing best across.

The Bruin sprinter duo of Carrie Jones and Ginger Proctor split, Jones taking the 110-yard dash and Proctor the furlong — but each seconding the other.

In the boys division, junior Eric McManaman came within three tenths of a second of breaking two minutes in the half-mile sophomore Steve Galley hammered his quarter best to 62.7.

Man Libert looked solid in picking up two sprint seconds to defending champion Holmes and Brian Boyd provided a real surprise in winning the triple jump at 43.7.

Coach Kleinkopf was similarly pleased that pole vaulter Mitch Mingo tied for second at 13.6 with Borah's Jim Grigsby. "That's not the best Mitch has jumped but it's by far his best in this pit," Kleinkopf said referring to past years when the Bruin went unplaced in meets at BSU stadium. "Maybe he's got his confidence now and this place figured out."

In the high jump battle of good friends, Bruin Ken Stangmeyer and Borah's Jake Jacoby tied at 6ft. They were too good of friends to jump it off, evidently.

Overall Coach Kleinkopf said he was immensely pleased with the evening's performance.

"Our relay teams didn't show up that well but we didn't expect them to against these teams because they have excellent depth. We could probably beat up our girls relays teams, considerably but I see no point in taking our sprinters out of a one-two

finish in the open events for relays where a dropped baton could end it all," he said.

Twin Falls returns to Bruin Stadium Friday to entertain Boise and Meridian in another division triangular.

Boys division
Team scoring — Borah 67 1/2, Capital 62 1/2, Twin Falls 51 1/2.
Two-mile run — J. Martin, B. 5:51.2; Barnett, C. 5:57.4; Clements, TF. 5:58.4; Forsdahl, C. 6:01.0.
High hurdles — J. Arden, C. 2:27.2; Stangmeyer, B. 2:30.0; Stancliff, TF. 2:37.4; Hildricks, B. 2:40.0.
100 yard dash — J. Holmes, B. 11.0; J. Libert, B. 11.4; Crow, B. 11.4; Proctor, TF. 11.6.
200 yard run — J. Proctor, C. 1:55.6; J. McManaman, TF. 2:00.3; J. Crow, C. 2:04.0.
400 yard relay — J. Borah, C. Capital 4:41.7; 400 yard dual — J. Koenig, C. 5:04.2; Galley, TF. 5:27.4; Clements, TF. 5:31.4; Forsdahl, C. 5:32.0.
Intermediates — J. Arden, C. 39.2; J. Stancliff, TF. 41.4; T. Boyd, B. 41.4; Hernandez, TF. 44.1.
Mile run — J. Libert, B. 4:51.2; J. Crow, C. 4:54.0; J. Arden, C. 4:56.0; J. Martin, B. 4:58.0; J. Stancliff, TF. 5:01.0; J. Crow, C. 5:04.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:07.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:10.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:13.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:16.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:19.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:22.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:25.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:28.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:31.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:34.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:37.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:40.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:43.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:46.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:49.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:52.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:55.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 5:58.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:01.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:04.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:07.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:10.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:13.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:16.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:19.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:22.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:25.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:28.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:31.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:34.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:37.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:40.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:43.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:46.0; J. T. Boyd, TF. 6:49.0; J. T. 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First-round losers happy to go back home

By GARY KALE
UPI Sports Writer

The shoe is on the other foot now with San Antonio, Washington, Portland and Kansas City seeking home court victories Friday night to deadlock their best-of-three mini-series in the National Basketball Association first round playoffs.

George Gervin, a three-time NBA scoring champion, says he's combat ready and set to counter the bumps by the Houston Rockets that have been grinding him into the floor.

Complaining that referees do not provide him the protection that some other league superstars are accorded, the San Antonio shooter says, "Since I haven't been getting any of those calls, I've got to do something myself."

Houston defeated the Spurs 95-83 Wednesday night.

holding Gervin to 19 points, 14 below his season's average. In an off-opening action, Philadelphia beat Washington, 111-96; Seattle topped Portland 120-110 and Phoenix edged Kansas City 96-93.

Rockets coach Del Harris looks for another emotional effort from his club to clinch the series with San Antonio. "The Rockets are usually not an emotional team," Harris says. "Oh, maybe Calvin Murphy gets excited sometimes. But not the rest of the guys. Well, we got it in the first game, especially out of Tom Henderson, (who helped guard Gervin). And it will take at least that much or more to win again."

Washington squeezed out its playoff berth on the last day of the regulation season and the Bulls exhibited the strain of the tough grind in their opening loss to the Sixers. Philadelphia's Julius Erving begs the Sixers, however, not to become too complacent.

"I see a team which has been on top for a long time and hasn't had a good season," says Dr. J. "But it's also a team which could beat us Friday night at their place and no one would be surprised. They have veterans who are capable of giving that kind of effort in crucial games."

Seattle was held to 14 points in the opener, the same total that Elvin Hayes netted in Washington's losing cause.

Seattle has the whammy on Portland this season, beating the Trail Blazers five of six regular season games and the playoff opener. But the Blazers showed surprising strength in rookie Billy Ray Bates' 29 points for his first playoff game.

"I came in and showed them what I can do," says Bates. "They're going to have to check this rookie out Friday night. They've got a surprise waiting for them."

The inexperience of Portland rookies, however, was the key to a Seattle press that caused numerous turnovers because the freshmen press couldn't handle the ball well.

The Kansas City Kings almost proved to be a royal pain for Phoenix on Wednesday when they snipped a 19-point third quarter deficit with 13 straight points in a three-minute span.

"It was a tough game to play," commented Phoenix Coach John MacLeod. "The first game in a mini-series always is."

The Suns featured a more balanced attack, with Paul Westphal's 23 points leading six Phoenix players in double figures; Ollis Brissett topped the Kings with 23.

"We didn't make the shots — they did," lamented KC Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "So, they get the W and we get the L."

Angel owner upset

Autry suggests cancelling season

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Autry, president and majority owner of the California Angels, would support a move to cancel the 1980 baseball season in retaliation for strike action by the major league Players Association, he said Wednesday.

Autry, who noted he has belonged to several labor unions during his entertainment career as a singing cowboy actor, said the players union "keeps wanting more and more."

Autry said: "Frankly, if I had my say and the other owners agreed with me, I'd close down for the season. What's the sense in going out again? It's a waste of time, their time and a lot of money. There's no reason for it and I would just as soon get the season."

Autry referred to the players' decision to cancel all exhibitions but on the regular season on schedule, then call a strike possibly on May 22 if they don't get an agreement with the owners.

Autry said the players "demonstrated bad timing and he is ready to talk about a one-year moratorium" with the owners.

"One of these days," Autry said, "the players are going to have to take a deep look at what their leader (Marvin Miller) has gotten them into. 'I've been a member of unions almost all my life and I know that once they get their foot in the door, they're never happy. They keep wanting more and more with no consideration for the other side. There's only so far you can go, only so much water in the well, and for an owner who is trying to do the right things it's all very frustrating."

"You bring your club to spring training to get it ready to play a championship season and then it walks away from the competition. It needs and the fans who pay the bills. This club isn't ready to pay and it's not going to get ready working out on a college field."

"I'm sure there was a time when the pendulum was all on the side of the owners and that the owners took advantage of the players. Now it's all on the players' side and it may be that the only way to get it back, to get it back in the middle, is through a one-year moratorium. It would be all right with me because I personally don't get any money from it (baseball) anyway."

Ironically, the Angel player representative Don Baylor, who said he was against cancellation of the exhibition games but was out-voted, Wednesday gave Autry a letter of appreciation from the California players.

"We just wanted to tell him how we appreciate everything he's done for every player on this team and that our action wasn't a reflection on how we feel about him but rather a collective step in response to the owners' unwillingness to negotiate."

Buzzie Bavasi, Angels' executive vice-president commented: "I think it is both funny and sad how so many players are now saying what a great guy Gene is and how they hate to be doing this to him. Well, then, hell don't do it. I feel like punching them in the nose."

The Angel players left their Palm Springs training camp Wednesday and agreed to work out at Cal State Fullerton near Anaheim, the club's home.

Sampson's future

Celtics make pitch Tuesday

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Virginia Coach Terry Holland said Thursday he will meet with representatives of the Boston Celtics next week to discuss whether a 7-foot-4 freshman center Ralph Sampson will declare hardship and enter the NBA draft.

The Celtics were coming into the week for the first pick in this year's draft and have expressed interest in Sampson, the Atlantic Coast Conference rookie of the year.

Holland said he will meet Tuesday with Celtics officials, Sampson's parents and Sampson's high school coach and adviser, Roger Berger, to discuss Sampson's future.

"Ralph is flattered by the Celtics' interest in him," said Holland. "But at the present time he is planning to be back at Virginia. Our meeting with the Celtics is intended to get things out in the open."

"If Boston is serious about drafting Ralph, we want to be sure there are no behind-the-scenes dealings that could jeopardize his eligibility at Virginia," he said.

School officials said the meeting with the Sampsons at their Harrisonburg home was arranged at the request of Red Auerback, the Celtics' president.

Sampson, the nation's most highly recruited freshman last year, will not be present for any of the discussions.

He will be here in Charlottesville going to school," said Todd Turner, Virginia's sports information director.

Sampson said when he signed with Virginia a year ago that he intended to play college ball for two years before turning pro.

But he has declined to comment on the Celtics' interest in him, which became apparent during the past season when Auerback attended several Virginia games.

Sampson would have to declare hardship by April 25 to make himself available for the June draft.

Sampson averaged 14 points, 11.2 rebounds and blocked 157 shots for Virginia last season. The Cavaliers finished with a 24-10 record, their best ever, and won the National Invitation Tournament.

Jabbar's health clouds playoffs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the key to the Los Angeles Lakers' playoff hopes, missed practice Wednesday and Thursday, complaining of a severe migraine headache.

The headaches have plagued the big center for several seasons and he missed portions of two games in recent weeks. He will reportedly undergo a thorough examination today in an attempt to find a cause.

While the variety was bowing to 4-0 on the year, the sophomores were picking up their seven straight decision. Brook Broden hurried them to a 14-5 win in the opener at Todd Wigtown when the second 13-3.

Twin Falls travels to Burley at 7 p.m. Monday for a single game.

Twin Falls 000100 - 17
Burley 101, 100000 - 45
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Scores and stats

Basketball

CBA playoffs

Continental Basketball Assoc.

Portland vs. Seattle

Portland 110, Seattle 100

Phoenix vs. Kansas City

Phoenix 110, Kansas City 96

San Antonio vs. Houston

San Antonio 95, Houston 83

Washington vs. Philadelphia

Washington 111, Philadelphia 96

Los Angeles vs. Boston

Los Angeles 110, Boston 100

San Diego vs. New York

San Diego 110, New York 100

Golden State vs. Dallas

Golden State 110, Dallas 100

Utah vs. Milwaukee

Utah 110, Milwaukee 100

San Francisco vs. Chicago

San Francisco 110, Chicago 100

Indiana vs. Cleveland

Indiana 110, Cleveland 100

Atlanta vs. Detroit

Atlanta 110, Detroit 100

Phoenix vs. Kansas City

Phoenix 110, Kansas City 96

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Greensboro open

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Golden State 110, Dallas 100

Money winners

Money Leaders

1. Tom Seaver, NY Yankees, 27-10, 3.21 ERA, 263 H, 111, 139 2. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 26-10, 2.81 ERA, 263 H, 111, 139 3. Nolan Ryan, Milwaukee, 26-10, 2.81 ERA, 263 H, 111, 139 4. Tom Seaver, NY Yankees, 27-10, 3.21 ERA, 263 H, 111, 139 5. Steve Carlton, Philadelphia, 26-10, 2.81 ERA, 263 H, 111, 139

Transactions

St. Louis Cardinals traded pitcher Bob Gibson to the Cincinnati Reds for pitcher Tom Seaver.

The Philadelphia Phillies traded pitcher Steve Carlton to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Tom Seaver.

The New York Yankees traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Steve Carlton.

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Bruins drop pair at Boise

BOISE — The Boise Braves severely dimmed their Twin Falls hopes in the Western Division, S.C. chase Thursday afternoon by sweeping a doubleheader.

The Braves rode solid pitching in collecting the opener, 4-1, and the nightcap 2-1.

Boise was limited to five hits in the first game but bunched them effectively to pick up the win.

Richie managed his loss in the first inning when Jerry Brown singled, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on a king by Pat King.

In the nightcap, Boise came up with just one hit against Lefty Adam Blake but it was a back-breaker.

Blake and Boise sophomore Ted Cochran locked in a good duel throughout the game. Twin Falls staked Blake to a precarious one-run lead in the third inning when Nick Fisher doubled and scored on a hit by Jerry Brown.

But a pair of walks opening the Boise fifth-inning actual set the stage for Blake's downfall.

Following a series of passes, Cochran helped his own cause with an RBI single and the winner trotted in second.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rules will be made a part of the contract covering the project...

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Take Notice, that on April 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the premises of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox... Shorten the back and take off the sideburns... next Sunday's sermon on 'Sodom and Gomorrah'!



Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest SALES: 73-Year Old Company needs reliable people for door to door sales...

Situations Wanted

016 Situations Wanted Not enough time for sales calls and all the paperwork requirements for my home office?

Investment

ATTENTION INVESTORS! You worked hard for your money. You want your money to work hard for you!

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARING... Pursuant to Section 87-502(a)(1), Idaho Code...

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001 Florist MAJORIE'S FLOWERS for occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2921.

Announcements

002 Lost/Found FOUND: Young female Twin Falls, Call 734-2957. LOST: Female fisher sweater...

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest A.R.T. or MEDICAL Records Clerk: Experience preferred. Knowledge of medical terminology...

Jobs of Interest

006 Sales People A REAL ESTATE CAREER with Gem State Realty. We are now looking for people who would like to join the #1 Real Estate Firm in Idaho...

Open House

000 Open House 1200 S. Home for Sale NEW LISTING, extra sharp bedroom brick, cast r/s...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX ANNOUNCEMENTS FARMERS MARKET RECREATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE MERCHANDISE VACATIONERS' NEEDS

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NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE Qualified people are hard to find... Employers call us because they're in the best.

BEER BARN Located in small southern Idaho town. Equipment included. Owner will carry contract. Open or Shilby at CENTURY 21.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 735-5500. Full service real estate. 1335-1576. 734-8278. Cheryl... 734-7945

JOHN R. HOWARD 8550/1000. REALTORS 734-1500. Our new address is 1236 S. Addison Ave.

LAURIE'S PRE-SCHOOL Learning through activities. In an individualized learning environment. Swimming lessons & Story time are included.

CACTUS PETE'S Jackpot, Nevada! Our impressive new 5000 sq. ft. will be opening soon. We seek in making this the area's best.

COMMERCIAL LOANS BEAT INFLATION with a Real Property Investment Plan. \$1M financing available.

030 Homes For Sale
GRACIOUS & APPEALING: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, and basement tucked into this charming. Outside, enjoy the patio, lovely yard, and sprinkling system. \$27,500. Call Northwest Realty today, 734-5181.

030 Homes For Sale
LUXURY YOU CAN AFFORD! By Owner! New, 3 Bedroom home on large lot. Large fireplace, oakley stairs, cedar siding, air conditioning, 2-car garage, formal dining room. Fully carpeted & drapped. Nice view of mountains. This home is less than 1 year old and on the 10 year HOV program. No realtor please. \$26,500. Day, 733-0911. Evening, 734-1693.

030 Homes For Sale
UNBELIEVABLE is the word that describes this home. We start with a very good location on 8th Ave. A nice family room, a fireplace, and a price tag of only \$19,950. This would make a great starter home and easy terms are available. Ref. No. 80-098.

Brentwood Condo's
Have committed financing at 13 1/4%
Call us at \$39,900
"Call us for Solutions"

Spring Creek Real Estate
1632 Addison Street, Twin Falls 734-0600

030 Homes For Sale
NEAR JEROME golf course, 3 acre lot with trees & 3 bedroom home. \$39,000. Family Realty, 600 South Lincoln, Jerome 334-1553.

030 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 Bedroom Home, single car garage, chainlink fence. Other nice homes available.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY HOME: Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre parcel. Fireplace, covered patio, outdoor brick barbecue, lot of trees.

030 Homes For Sale
OWNER SELLING new 4 bdr. home. Financing. 733-4446.

LOW INTEREST! Good location, total of 6 Bedrooms. Make your own offer.

INCOME? Triple property, newly remodeled. Good income, low interest, low down payment. Owner will carry.

Barnes Realty
1043 Blue Lakes North
733-8277

For information call: Lowell Mills Realty Twin Falls, ID, 83301, 734-7992 or 734-6562

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030 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 Bedroom Home, single car garage, chainlink fence. Other nice homes available.

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030 Homes For Sale
NICE 2 Bedroom Home, single car garage, chainlink fence. Other nice homes available.

030 Homes For Sale
NICE OLDER HOME in fine condition. Formal dining, fireplace, total of 3 bedrooms. Good landscaping. \$45,900. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evening, 733-4019 or 733-6848 or 733-8226.

REMODELED OLDER story home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, don, family room, in-law suite, large deck, deck off dining room, 2 large fireplaces, family room finished in full basement. \$47,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Division of Court House)
734-5650

Doug Voth, Broker
Aida Strong, 733-0925
Mason R. Smith, 734-9000
Mary Akerman, 734-5282
Denise Vollmer, 733-9199

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

NEW 3 BEDROOM 2 bath home. Compare quality and price. You can't beat this for \$47,900.

ALL BRICK 3 Bedroom with family room, covered patio, full basement. \$44,500.

CEDAR 3 BEDROOM, modern and attractive lot. \$44,500.

The Old Timbers FELDTHAM REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave., E.
733-1888 423-6336

SPRING HAS SPRUNG on the driveway. 1 1/2 acres of gorgeous garden that goes with this contemporary design. Your new home is available. Priced at \$63,400. Good terms. Call WILSON CENTURY 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

TRADE YOUR CAR, or pickup on \$3.99 a week!

CANYONIDE REALTY, 733-1082

TWO STORY OLDER HOME with total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized lot. Possible Idaho Hunting Home, \$40,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200. Evening, 733-4019 or 733-6848 or 733-8226.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Very nice older 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, spacious living room with fireplace, nicely decorated. Can be easily converted to rentals! Full basement, fenced & landscaped. Owner will carry with \$10,000 down.

PROFESSIONALLY DECORATED and what a beauty! Total brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wood burning stove, extra large lot, landscaped yard with garden spot. Double garage, vacant & ready. Excellent financing. Call Kimberley, location.

030 Homes For Sale
SUPER SHARP 2 bedroom home on nice acre lot. Family room with fireplace, spacious rooms, utility area off large kitchen, very clean and nicely decorated, recently remodeled! One water, three room for 4 or 5, garage. Owner will carry paper with substantial down!

ONE LEVEL HOME on excellent corner lot in nice area, features 3 bedrooms living room, fireplace, and a lot of man floor living. Large double garage, nice landscaping, landscaped, \$10,000 down and owner will carry paper.

QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. Darling 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in super area of Twin. Family room, fireplace, large master suite, recently redecorated. Carpet, storage, nicely fenced and landscaped yard. Owner will carry with \$15,000 down!

90% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE AT 13 1/4%! Brand new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely living room, fireplace, extra quality throughout! Excellent heat, double garage, and super location!

SUPER QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with basement, family room, rec room, lots of storage. Nicely decorated with new carpeting throughout. Close to shopping. \$17,000 down payment and owner will carry!

OWNER WILL LEASE WITH OPTION or \$12,000 down and carry the paper! Super 3 year old custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lovely kitchen, double garage with automatic door, nicely fenced and landscaped.

BARGAIN BASEMENT price on this big comfortable home in a country setting. Mature landscaping & trees. Big yard, big garage. Close to town. Judy Lindeman, 734-6848 or 733-4019. Call Realty, 734-0716.

AVAILABLE IN HOLLISTER HOME - lower 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, stone. ACREAGE - \$11,000 for commercial or residential lot. Call Gary or Shirley at Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-3336

4.6 ACRE, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. All for \$62,500.

HANDY REALTY 1212 So. Lincoln, Jerome 224-4353

Pat Gregory, 324-5986
Boy Morrill, 324-5334
Connie Harris, 324-4339
Dot Hardy, 324-4339

031 Out of Town Homes
SMALL 1st Bedroom house in SMALL, swap for property in Twin Falls. Call Barbara Leontelli, 734-3175.

AVAILABLE IN HOLLISTER HOME - lower 3 Bedroom home, fireplace, full basement, stone. ACREAGE - \$11,000 for commercial or residential lot. Call Gary or Shirley at Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-3336

4.6 ACRE, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. All for \$62,500.

HANDY REALTY 1212 So. Lincoln, Jerome 224-4353

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PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

031 Out of Town Homes
FARMS-RANCHES DAIRIES!
4300 ACRES, excellent low crop-cattle operation. Low water costs. Richfield.
1128 ACRES, American Falls. Productive row crop, potatoes, oranges, nice home.
502 ACRES, Grandview. Row crop, 2 hot water wells, 1200 sq. ft. garage, 1200 sq. ft. barn, 1200 sq. ft. house, 1200 sq. ft. shop, 1200 sq. ft. driveway.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 2 bath home in growing neighborhood, cathedral ceiling in living room, large deck off dining room, 2 large fireplaces, family room finished in full basement. \$47,500.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Division of Court House)
734-5650

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PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-3336

4.6 ACRE, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. All for \$62,500.

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PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

GEM STATE REALTY BLUE LAKES BRANCH 525 BLUE LAKES N. 733-3336

4.6 ACRE, spacious living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement. All for \$62,500.

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PRICED TO SELL FAST! \$33,000 for this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Jerome. Full basement, family room, Good assumable loan, \$20.

037 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & DAIRIES!
10 ACRE DAIRY at Bunt. 3000 ft. elevation. 1200 sq. ft. Boumastic milker, 500 gallon tank.
50 ACRE DAIRY, 3 Bedroom brick home near Bunt. Only \$48,000. Good terms.
CHOICE 20 ACRE dairy, double 3-hr. milking, 800 gallon bulk tank, 4 Bedroom home, 1200 sq. ft. garage, 20% down. Own carry.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 2 bath home in growing neighborhood, cathedral ceiling in living room, large deck off dining room, 2 large fireplaces, family room finished in full basement. \$47,500.

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TRADE YOUR CAR,

AGROSS

- 1 Baseball player Mal
2 Mesdames (abbr.)
3 Fail to hit
12 Exclamation
13 Hooper
14 Idea (Fr.)
15 Destroy (sl.)
16 Group of customers
18 Luston
20 Asiatic
21 Mountains
22 Bank of wine
23 Formerly
24 Government
25 Little (comp.)
26 See in Central
27 Asia
28 Female saint (abbr.)
29 Most-said
30 Strategy
31 Boxing
32 Evenly
33 One of the
34 Waterland (abbr.)

37 Aardvark's diet

- 38 Communists
40 Le tar pits
41 Belonging to
42 Controlled by
48 Refer
49 New
51 Testament book
52 Niño (Fr.)
53 Wild plum
54 Cation
55 Cation
56 Cation
57 Field

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 CAT
2 MOPED
3 HER
4 MERE
5 HERE
6 MERE
7 CAT
8 MOPED
9 HER
10 MERE
11 HERE
12 CAT
13 MOPED
14 HER
15 MERE
16 HERE
17 CAT
18 MOPED
19 HER
20 MERE
21 HERE
22 CAT
23 MOPED
24 HER
25 MERE
26 HERE
27 CAT
28 MOPED
29 HER
30 MERE
31 HERE
32 CAT
33 MOPED
34 HER
35 MERE
36 HERE
37 CAT
38 MOPED
39 HER
40 MERE
41 HERE
42 CAT
43 MOPED
44 HER
45 MERE
46 HERE
47 CAT
48 MOPED
49 HER
50 MERE
51 HERE
52 CAT
53 MOPED
54 HER
55 MERE

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ducking ruff saves game

North probably would have bid four clubs at this point, but he did raise hearts. He thought he couldn't be counted on to have four hearts as he responded one notrump to the club opening...

Bridge hand diagram showing cards in North, South, West, and East hands, and a declarer's play sequence.

The diagrammed hand occurred during a team of four match.

The optimum contract of five clubs, virtually laydown with Good Sherg Carl Over 14 yrs. now at HUNTER'S.

North-South were playing five-card majors and consequently South might only have three clubs for his opening bid.

Therefore, North responded one notrump rather than raising the dubious club opening. South introduced his heart...

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-55.

142 Imports-Sports Cars
143 MAZDA 626 Coupe
144 Alfa Romeo 164

145 TOYOTA CELICA ST. Low mileage, fully loaded. 734-7006.

146 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit: Sunroof, cruise control, air/mf stereo. \$5200. 734-3614.

147 Wheel Drive
MUST SELL: 63 FORD 1/2 ton, \$1200 or best offer. Phone 734-5157.

148 SHARP 78 Ford 4x4 Land Ranger. The wheel, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 351, chrome spoke wheels. \$5000. 734-8800 after 6PM.

149 WANTED TO BUY: Suzuki 4 wheel drive Blazer, any color. Write Ed 10322 Fox Brush Dr. Boise, ID 83703.

150 BROWCO Ranger: 1973 actual - miles. Super Sharp! See to appreciate. 734-5373.

151 INTERNATIONAL: 2000 actual miles. 733-3463 or 734-5385 after 5pm.

152 DODGE power wagon 4x4, 360 V-8, Adventure Sport-Pkg. - as good as 1976. Idaho. Call 734-5385.

153 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 door, 307 hp, power, air, 1978. Call 734-5385.

154 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 door, 307 hp, power, air, 1978. Call 734-5385.

155 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 door, 307 hp, power, air, 1978. Call 734-5385.

155 Autos - Chevrolet

1978 2-28 CAMARO, 21,600 miles, A/C cruise, hill wheel - use - regular - gas - good MPG, best stereo/cassette system in town! Must drive to appreciate. 252 Taylor, 734-1124.

1978 CHEVY 40 Impala, 18,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM, cruise, hill wheel, power lock & windows, custom top, great cond. - \$2950/best offer. 733-5523 734-7447.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, all power, 10,000 miles. 13MPG. Call 734-5385.

1978 FORD F-150: 6 cylinder, Call 734-7788 evenings.

156 Antique Autos
ANTIQUE AUTO RESTORING: 27 years experience, eye's (208) 456-7077. Nampa, ID.

157 Autos - Buick
1972 4D BUICK LaSalle, A/C, good tires, good condition. Call 734-5385.

158 REGAL: 22,000 miles, 20-23 MPG, like new condition. \$4750. 325-5140 after 5pm, weekdays only day.

159 Autos - Cadillac
1968 CADILLAC 327 power glide, now top paint & tires; 1964 LEMANS, V-8, automatic, now white paint & top; 1965 CADILLAC, red, white top; 1969 DODGE RT, 316 cubic inch, exhaust air, power steering, now top & tires, mag's, needs paint. 734-5773 or 733-7072.

160 Autos - Chrysler
CONVERTIBLES: CAMARO, 327 power glide, now top paint & tires; 1964 LEMANS, V-8, automatic, now white paint & top; 1965 CADILLAC, red, white top; 1969 DODGE RT, 316 cubic inch, exhaust air, power steering, now top & tires, mag's, needs paint. 734-5773 or 733-7072.

161 Autos - Chevrolet
1978 CHEVY 40 Impala: needs repainting, good engine. \$150. Eve's, 733-2718.

1978 CHEVY Monza Super: 4 door sedan, 6 & 3 speed; 1957 Chev 4-door, 307 hp, power, air, 1978. Call 734-5385.

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155 Auto Dealers

156 Auto - Cadillac

157 Autos - Chrysler

158 Autos - Chevrolet

159 Autos - Buick

160 Autos - Chevrolet

161 Autos - Chevrolet

162 Autos - Ford

163 Autos - Chevrolet

164 Autos - Chevrolet

165 Autos - Chevrolet

166 Autos - Chevrolet

167 Autos - Chevrolet

168 Autos - Chevrolet

169 Autos - Chevrolet

175 Auto Dealers

176 Auto Dealers

177 Auto Dealers

178 Auto Dealers

179 Auto Dealers

180 Auto - Dodge

181 Auto - Dodge

182 Auto - Dodge

183 Auto - Dodge

184 Auto - Dodge

185 Auto - Dodge

186 Auto - Dodge

187 Auto - Dodge

188 Auto - Dodge

189 Auto - Dodge

190 Auto - Dodge

191 Auto - Dodge

192 Auto - Dodge

193 Auto - Dodge

194 Auto - Dodge

195 Auto - Dodge

196 Auto - Dodge

197 Auto - Dodge

198 Auto - Dodge

199 Auto - Dodge

200 Auto - Dodge

201 Auto - Dodge

202 Auto - Dodge

203 Auto - Dodge

204 Auto - Dodge

175 Auto Dealers

176 Auto Dealers

177 Auto Dealers

178 Auto Dealers

179 Auto Dealers

180 Auto - Dodge

181 Auto - Dodge

182 Auto - Dodge

183 Auto - Dodge

184 Auto - Dodge

185 Auto - Dodge

186 Auto - Dodge

187 Auto - Dodge

188 Auto - Dodge

189 Auto - Dodge

190 Auto - Dodge

191 Auto - Dodge

192 Auto - Dodge

193 Auto - Dodge

194 Auto - Dodge

195 Auto - Dodge

196 Auto - Dodge

197 Auto - Dodge

198 Auto - Dodge

199 Auto - Dodge

200 Auto - Dodge

201 Auto - Dodge

202 Auto - Dodge

203 Auto - Dodge

204 Auto - Dodge

WEEKEND SPECIAL



1977 Datsun F-10 Station Wagon. Front Wheel Drive Traction & Four Speed Economy. Radio, Steel Belted Radials, Luggage Rack, Wood Grained Estate Package. One Owner.

Was \$3795.00 - Save \$694.00 - NOW

\$3101.00

FIRST CUSTOMER IN GETS THE SAVINGS!!

THE GUYS THAT MAKE IT CANYON MOTORS

363 Second Avenue South Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Saturday 8-5

734-8860

WE ARE HOPPIN' THIS EASTER WEEKEND AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS!!

ONLY AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS CAN YOU FIND A 1980 PONTIAC FIREBIRD featuring V-6, automatic, ply tires, body-side moulding, power disc brakes, rear spoiler, roof drip moulding, console, bucket seats, high energy ignition.

All this for as little as:

\$6486

"When the balloons fly, you'll make the best buy"

WE WILL ALSO HAVE A TERRIFIC SELECTION OF OTHER PONTIACS ON HAND:

- BONNEVILLE SUNBIRD CATALINA LEMANS

We need your used pickups!! Bring 'em in and let's make a deal!

USED CARS SALE PRICED FOR THIS WEEKEND

Table listing used cars for sale with prices, including 1980 Chevrolet Camaro, 1979 Plymouth Champ, 1978 Chevrolet Malibu Wagon, 1978 Ford Fairmont Coupe, 1978 Datsun 210, 1978 Pontiac Firebird Esprit, 1978 Ford Granada, 1977 Chevrolet Camaro, 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit, 1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, 1976 Chevrolet Nova Concours, 1976 Mercury Cougar, 1976 Pontiac Ventura, 1976 Lincoln, 1975 Ford LTD Sedan, 1975 Oldsmobile 98 Coupe, 1968 Chevrolet Nova, 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Sedan, 1973 Ford Sedan, 1972 Pontiac Catalina Sedan, 1972 Ford Mustang, 1972 Mercury Cougar, 1972 Mazda, 1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, 1971 Chevrolet Sedan, 1971 Ford LTD.

WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST Where Sales Are Made Not Just Talked About

733-1823

1980 Chevrolet PICKUPS



Flatside 1/2 ton with automatic transmission, 4.1, 6 cylinder engine, heavy duty power brakes, 3.07 rear axle, heavy duty springs, power steering, wheel covers, outside mirrors, radial tires, 2 tone paint, gauges, Scottsdale equipment and more. No. 0124.

ONLY \$6133

Use Regular Gas

Heavy duty 1/2 ton 4x4, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty fuel tank, AM radio, outside mirrors, 2 tone finish, Scottsdale equipment, gauges and more. No. 0334.

ONLY \$8129

Use Regular Gas

Flatside 1/2 ton, heavy duty chassis, tinted glass, outside mirrors, 5.7 liter V-8 engine, auxiliary fuel tanks, power steering, AM radio, gauges, Scottsdale equipment, 4 speed transmission and more. No. 0151.

ONLY \$6956

Use Regular Gas

Flatside 1/2 ton 4x4, 3.07 rear axle, 4 speed transmission, auxiliary fuel tank, AM radio, outside mirrors, radial tires, gauges, outside mirrors, and more. No. 0344.

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165 Autos - Chevrolet

166 Autos - Chevrolet

167 Autos - Chevrolet

168 Autos - Chevrolet

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175 Auto Dealers

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180 Auto - Dodge

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199 Auto - Dodge

200 Auto - Dodge

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THEISEN MOTORS SLASHED

Slashed In Price to
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PICK YOUR PAYMENT

NOW PAYMENT

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$304.37, \$264.07 dn.	\$1500	\$45 ²⁵
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR 24 months, APR 18, int. \$155.38, dn. \$249.39.	\$1000	\$37 ⁷⁵
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK 36 months, APR 18, int. \$337.04, \$1165.40 dn.	\$2250	\$39 ⁴⁹
1976 TOYOTA CELICA GT 36 months, APR 10, int. \$749.53, dn. \$1490.53	\$3900	\$87 ⁷⁵

PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$80.12, dn. \$245.07	\$950	\$45 ⁶⁷
1978 MERCURY ZT SPORT COUPE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$105.79, \$439.15 dn.	\$3995	\$129 ⁴⁹
1978 HONDA CIVIC 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$679.06, dn. \$1212.06.	\$3595	\$79 ⁵⁰

1978 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Polar white with harmonizing vinyl, medium blue velour interior, twin comfort lounge seats, tilt steering, cruise control, AM/FM 8-track stereo tape player, power windows, power door locks, power antenna, electric clock, visor or vanity mirrors, excellent whitewall radial tires, premium body side moldings. Only 15,000 of fuel miles.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

SLASHED IN PRICE TO SLASH YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT!

1975 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP 36 months, APR 18, int. \$512.41, dn. \$502.77	\$2150	\$59 ⁹⁹
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$497.08, dn. \$398	\$2000	\$58 ³²
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON 24 months, APR 18, int. \$240.79, dn. \$751.79	\$1995	\$58 ⁴⁹
1975 FORD ELITE 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$759.18, dn. \$309.50	\$2750	\$88 ⁸⁸
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR - Bronze 24 months, APR 18, int. \$184.99, dn. \$305.23	\$1200	\$44 ⁹⁹
1975 DODGE VAN 36 months, APR 18, int. \$586.36, dn. \$363.89	\$2250	\$68 ⁶⁸

COME IN TODAY FOR BIG SAVINGS

1978 LINCOLN VERSAILLES

Ermine white with chamis leather interior. Full power throughout with brand new radial tires, individual seats with recliners, AM/FM stereo sound system, tilt steering, cruise control, electric clock, power door locks, remote trunk release. Luxury with a high EPA rating.

SAVE HUNDREDS

1977 MERCURY COUGAR BROUGHAM 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$715.36, dn. \$700.36	\$3000	\$83 ⁷⁵
1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 36 months, APR 18, int. \$397, dn. \$472.64	\$1750	\$46 ⁵¹
1978 FORD LTD 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$779.07, dn. \$941.41	\$3450	\$91 ²⁴
1977 HONDA CIVIC 5-SPEED 36 months, APR 18, int. \$678.06, dn. \$817.06	\$3000	\$79 ⁵⁰

PICK YOUR PAYMENT AND SAVE!

1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$896.87, dn. \$716.87	\$3600	\$105
1977 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR - White 36 months, APR 18, int. \$701.00, dn. \$1295.40	\$3550	\$82 ¹⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR - White 36 months, APR 18, int. \$720.87, dn. \$1303.19	\$3595	\$83 ⁴⁹
1969 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DOOR 12 months, APR 18, int. \$34.50, dn. \$180.50	\$500	\$29 ⁵⁰
1971 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR 12 months, APR 18, int. \$37.22, dn. \$156.22	\$500	\$31 ⁷⁵
1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$729.07, dn. \$1002.59	\$3350	\$85 ⁴⁸
1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE 36 months, APR 18, int. \$304.00, dn. \$672.48	\$1650	\$35 ⁶⁰
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 36 months, APR 18, int. \$1053.44, dn. \$463.56	\$3850	\$123 ³³

CHANCES ARE YOUR TRADE-IN WILL BE WORTH MUCH, MUCH MORE!

1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4-DOOR - Blue 36 months, APR 18, int. \$540.76, dn. \$163.26	\$1900	\$63 ²⁵
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR - Silver 36 months, APR 18, int. \$358.39, dn. \$296.25	\$1450	\$41 ⁹⁹
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$284.37, dn. \$264.37	\$1500	\$45 ⁰⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-DOOR - Chamais 36 months, APR 18, int. \$1105.79, dn. \$439.15	\$3995	\$129 ⁴⁹
1978 BUICK CENTURY 4-DOOR 36 months, APR 18, int. \$896.87, dn. \$716.87	\$3600	\$105 ⁰⁰

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK V

Dark brown metallic with unique coach roof that gives that convertible appearance, leather interior, tilt steering, cruise control, wire wheel covers, both seats & way power with recliners. Absolutely the most luxurious personal car in the world.

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THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

168 Autos - Oldsmobile 1970 OLDS CUTLASS 2D; body in good cond. Will sell for parts - \$250. 733-1349. 1970 OLDS Cutlass S; \$700. Excellent condition. Call 538-2061 after 5PM. 1973 OLDS Toronado; good condition. 734-3737 days, eve & 628-5024 ask for Dave. 1977 OMEGA 4D; like new condition. 8-track stereo. \$2900. Call 733-5283. 74 Cutlass Supreme; PS-brakes-seats. AM/FM stereo, cruise control, gauges, 7 tires & tires, maroon w/white vinyl top. \$1500. 734-8443.	173 Autos - Plymouth 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury III; 2 door, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 734-7026. 70 PLY. Roadrunner, tunnel ram, 16 in. trans., pos., mag's. Must sell. 734-7026. 175 Auto Dealers 1979 CHEVY 1/4 ton 4x4, with 74 Nampa Chof # Camper. \$8000 1977 GMC 1/4 ton 350 eng. 4 sp. Power steering, brakes. \$4200 1974 DODGE 1/4 ton 4x4, power steering, brakes. \$2800 1978 PINTO 2dr. Sedan, automatic. \$2900 1978 DODGE Dart Sport 6 cylinder 4 speed. \$2295 COYOTE AUTOMOTIVE 934-4043
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1974 DODGE DART SWINGER \$2095
Hurry in today, this one won't last long!

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Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE \$795
Comfort at a very affordable price.

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Automatic transmission.

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Only 8,000 miles, fully loaded.

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Low miles, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

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Automatic air conditioning.

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For a private showing after hours or Sundays:
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\$1.00 OVER COST ON ANY VEHICLE IN STOCK

Thursday thru Monday April 3rd thru 7th


13.75% A.P.R. ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK IN STOCK
(On approved credit and with proper down payment)

TRADES WILL BE BID AT ACTUAL CASH VALUE!


HERE TO SERVE YOU



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EGGS- TRAVA-GANZA RECEIVE \$5 FOR A TEST DRIVE

SALE-A-BRATION

Take a demonstration ride with one of our salesmen in one of our new or used cars and pick an egg from our Easter Basket. We will have an Easter basket in our showroom, full of Easter eggs stuffed with \$5.00 bills. Come in today for the BIG EASTER EGG GIVE-AWAY.

NEW

1980 FORD BRONCO
302 V-8, 4 speed, radio, heavy duty battery, maximum fuel tank, custom striped. No. T-172. \$8793

1980 FORD PINTO
4 cylinder, 4 speed, rack and pinion steering, radio, white sidewalls, undercoat and more. No. C92. \$4196

1980 FORD MUSTANG
3-DOOR SEDAN, 4 cylinder, 4-speed, power steering, stereo radio, custom pin stripes. No. C123. \$5999

1980 FORD FIESTA HATCHBACK
3-DOOR, Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Michelin radials, radio, undercoat. No. C121. \$5151

USED

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA SS
2-DOOR, V-8, power steering, 4 speed transmission, vinyl top, mag wheels, 33,000 actual miles. No. P574A. \$2895

1979 FORD LTD
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. 9C93A. \$5295

1979 MERCURY BOBCAT
RUNABOUT - 4 cylinder, speed, radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof. No. P512. \$3550

1977 FORD PINTO WAGON
4 cylinder, 4 speed, radio, bucket seats. No. 9P472B. \$2895

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE-CARLO
V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. P5687B. \$3350

1979 FORD LTD
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, air, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. P575. \$3495

1979 TOYOTA LIFTBACK
4 cylinder, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo. No. P517. \$3850

CASH EASTER EGG GIVE-AWAY

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDS

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

TMI

Congressional study says nuke accident posed no health risk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Mile Island was not a major nuclear disaster and experts still consider one unlikely, a House Science and Technology Committee study concluded Thursday.

The 70-page report cited testimony showing even if all the nuclear fuel had melted in the March and April 1979 accident, "there would still have been two or three days available for the public to be evacuated."

The report concluded overlapping reactor safety systems — the industry's defense-in-depth concept — proved effective at the Three Mile Island installation in Pennsylvania.

Rep. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., whose subcommittee on energy research and production prepared the report, told reporters, "Three Mile

Island was a serious accident, but not a serious threat to human health."

Testimony from noted scientists appearing before McCormack's panel indicated the risk of a major nuclear accident affecting human health might even be lower than the recent Rasmussen report said. That study found that risk to be extremely low.

It also cited testimony showing the accident "fit reasonably well into the Rasmussen evaluation of accident risks," a reference to a respected statistical study by professor Norman Rasmussen of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Radiation exposure for people living near the reactor was 200 times less than for airline stewardesses, "and the stewardesses insist on the right to go on flying when they are pregnant,"

said McCormack.

"However," the report said, "TMI was a very serious accident in terms of the severe mental stress caused among the population near the plant, which was greatly exacerbated by the press coverage."

McCormack said Walter Cronkite spoke of a "nuclear nightmare" and a New York newspaper warned of a "nuke cloud" floating toward East Coast cities. McCormack also blamed the news media for causing public hysteria over proposals to vent krypton gas from the reactor containment, which he said would be harmless.

The report blamed the public reaction on "the failure on the part of government agencies and the utility owner of Three Mile Island to pro-

perly respond to the accident, and because of a general lack of understanding of the risks associated with nuclear power plants."

Thanks to a "prompt and impressive" reform program by the industry and the agencies, McCormack said nuclear power generation remains the "safest major industry on earth" and reactors are even safer today.

The most important role government can play in solving the energy crisis is to deluge the public with information on how safe nuclear energy really is compared to other fuels, he said.

The report predicted Three Mile Island would do for nuclear power what the Apollo fire did for the U.S. space program.

Birth deaths, defects, not linked to TMI

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Pennsylvania Health Secretary H. Arnold Muller said Thursday he did not believe an increase in the number of infant deaths around Three Mile Island was related to last year's nuclear accident.

Muller added the Health Department had not completed its investigation into the precise causes of the baby deaths.

Muller said he based his statement on statistical data which indicated there was no significant difference between the infant mortality rate around Three Mile Island and the remainder of Pennsylvania.

Muller released figures showing there had been a rise in both the number and the rate of infant deaths within a 10-mile radius of Three Mile Island in the six-month period following the March 28, 1979, accident.

The figures, released earlier this week, were:

Thirty-one deaths, a rate of 15.7 per 1,000 babies, between April 1 and Sept. 30, 1979, compared to 20 deaths at a rate of 10.4 per 1,000 in the same period in 1977, and 14 deaths at a rate of 7.2 per 1,000 in April-September 1978.

"What we are releasing today does not answer every question asked of us during the past few days," said Muller.

He said the Health Department would continue to investigate two principal causes of death that could conceivably be related to a nuclear accident: congenital defects formed in the first three months of pregnancy and prematurity brought on by stress in pregnant mothers.

However, Muller expressed confidence the findings would be negative.

"There is no reason to think the end of the world has occurred around Three Mile Island," he said. "Can you exclude Three Mile Island (from possible causes of the infant deaths)? I don't think you can include it rationally."

Muller said the rate of 15.7 infant deaths per 1,000 around Three Mile Island in the April-September period of 1979 was only slightly higher than the state average of 13.

He also said if the city of Harrisburg were excluded from the data collected from the 10-mile radius of the plant, the infant mortality rate was about the same as the rest of Pennsylvania. Harrisburg has a large black population, which experiences a higher infant mortality rate, Muller said.

Muller also released figures that suggested infant mortality figures could not be used reliably to extrapolate Three Mile Island as a cause of the baby deaths.

He said that even before the Three Mile Island accident, the infant mortality rate around the plant fluctuated wildly. For example, from October 1977 to March 1978, the rate was 16 per 1,000, but it dropped to 2.3 in April-September 1978, he said.

Atom bomb exploded at Nevada test

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — The Department of Energy conducted a successful underground nuclear test today at the Nevada Test Site.

The device, code-named Liplauer, was detonated at 6 a.m. PST at a depth of 1,368 feet and had a yield of between 20 and 150 kilotons, the equivalent of 20,000 to 150,000 tons of TNT.

The Department of Energy said the test was successful and all activities at the test site returned to normal.

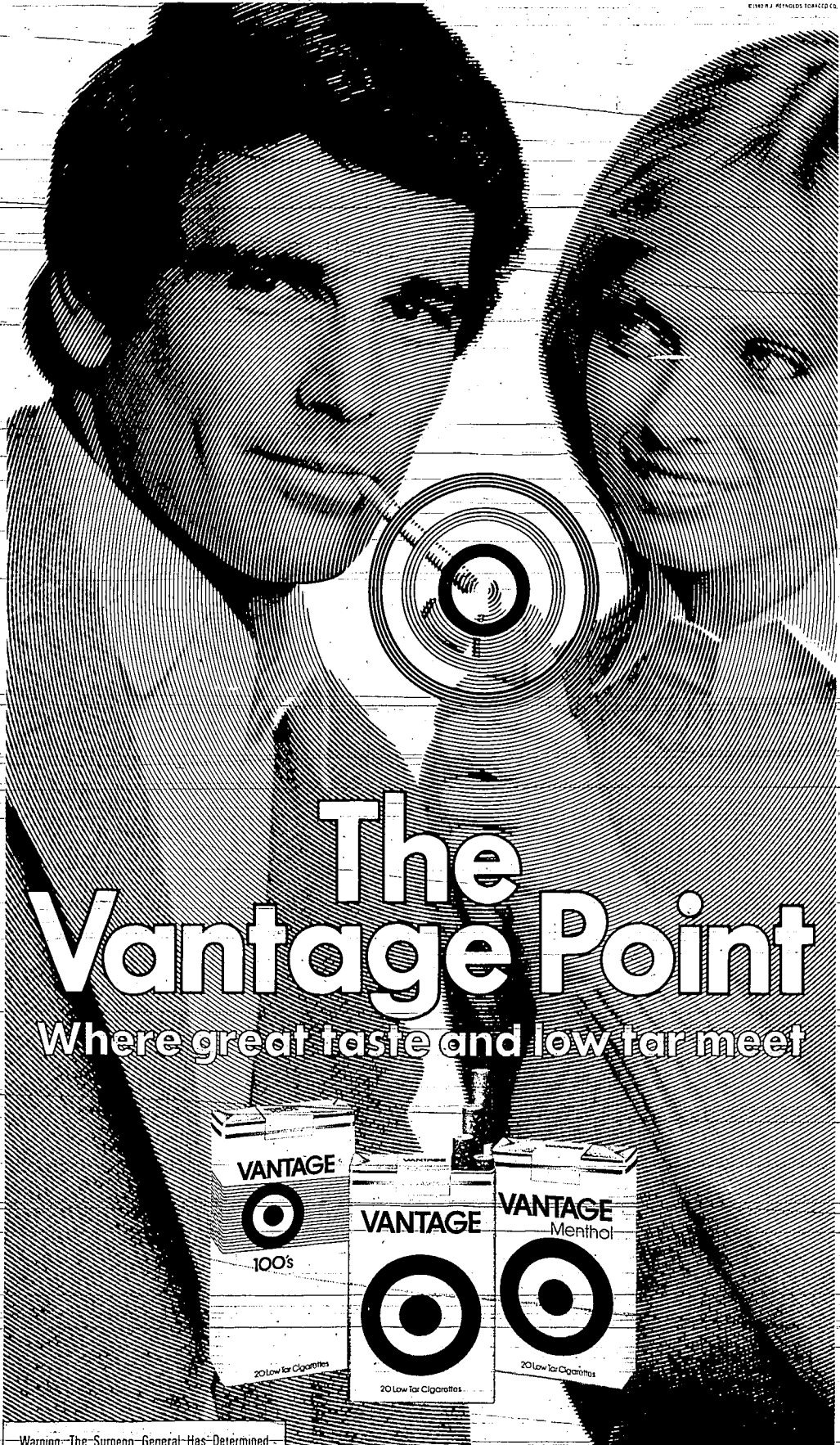
Liplauer was the third announced nuclear test this year at the Nevada Test Site.

Dispute over \$1 leads to murder

(c) 1980 Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO—Clinton Williams, a vendor who shot and killed an Indiana man during a dispute over a \$1 balloon during Chicago's Fest last summer, has been convicted of murder.

Williams' attorney, assistant public defender Kenneth L. Fletcher, had contended that Williams had acted in self-defense during a quarrel with Robert Johnson, 22, Valparaiso, Ind., after Johnson had popped one of Williams' balloons with a cigarette.



The Vantage Point

Where great taste and low tar meet

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

FILTER, MENTHOL: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, FILTER 100's: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. 79.

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, April 4, 1980



*F*airful *L*ettering

Brenda Larsen's flourishing script adorns Twin Falls businesses' menus, marquees and labels. (See story on pages 8 and 9)

Mother Nature's marvels welcome in Jackpot (page 2)

Kinzel: 'Tom Horn' triumphs (page 5)

Lessons on lithography (page 2)

Entertainment

Special Events

Twin Falls

The Single-Files will hold a dance in the DAV Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the Floyd White Band. Singles are invited and married couples are welcome.

LDS Young Special Interest-Special Interest Dance will be held April 11 at 8:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls West Stake Center. Tickets are \$2. Music by Dale Platt's Orchestra.

Boise

Marilyn Hansen's work is on exhibit at the Idaho Commission on the Arts' Alexander House through April. The show will be open for public viewing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Idaho Falls artist has work currently represented at Brown's Gallery in Boise, Perk's and the Hundry Moon, Gallery 1 in Idaho Falls.

Jackpot, Nev.

Cactus Pete's sixth annual Nevada Rockhound Rendezvous, to be held June 13, 14 and 15, will feature a booth showing Mother Nature's work as artisan.

Rocks ground, shaped and polished by nature and wood carved by beavers from northeastern Nevada are presently being collected by Gene Padgett and Carol Hayden. Those interested in displaying their finds should contact Padgett or Hayden in Jackpot.

Ketchum/Sun-Valley

Fine Art Lithography will be offered in a six-session workshop by the printmaking department of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

Program director David Wharton will conduct the workshop, which will cover process, paper, technique and ink. The sessions will be held in the graphics building on the Sun Valley Center campus April 7, 9, 14, 16, 21 and 23, beginning at 10 a.m.

Tuition is \$75 plus some materials. For further information, call Wharton at 622-9371.

Collective works of photographer R. Dawson is on exhibit at the Cowan Gallery through April.

The Henry J. Meyer - Fine Art Gallery is holding a silent art auction through April 12.

Over 100 works by 65 artists will be offered. Media include watercolor, oil, acrylic, batik, etching, serigraph, monoprint, lithograph, sculpture and embossing.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Country Roads and Rainflowers, through Sunday, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Chrome, Friday and Saturday.

Holiday Inn, Kicks, through Sunday; Las Vegas Champagne, April 7-19, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Little Tree Inn, Ben Crocker, through April 30, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, March & Victorson, through April 12.

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

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

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

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

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

Burley-Rupert

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

Fifth Amendment, Desert Rain, country-western, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Ponderosa Inn, Woodson, through April.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, Desert Rain, through April 26, Friday and Saturday; disco in the Dixieland Disco.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, A Touch of Class, through Friday through Sundays.

Hazelton

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

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Elmo & Patsy, through Sunday; Joann Castle, April 7-11.

Club 93, Tony Austin, through April 13; Mustie Braun, Wednesdays through Sundays.

Horsehua, Ann Jones and Her Sweethearts, through April 20.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Trinity, 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 Macaroni Trio, apres ski from 4-7 p.m.; Jod 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.

UPI Roundtable airs at 6:05 a.m. Sundays.

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

KAYT

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

KEEP

News is broadcast every hour on the hour. Extended news broadcasts are from 7-8 a.m., noon-12:30 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.

"KEEP Talking" airs following the 9 a.m. news weekdays with Terry Tario as host. Guests are interviewed daily, and calls from listeners are invited. This week's guests are M. Breckenridge, Snake-River-Symposium, (Friday); Rose Swan and Jean Gordon, Idaho Altruist-Council-Monday; Caroline Casser, 4-H Goodwill Tour (Tuesday); Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, (Wednesday); Dr. Peter, author of "The Peter Principle" (Thursday).

KLIX

Party Line airs Mondays through Fridays from 9-10 a.m. Host 1, James Koutnik interviews guests and welcomes calls from listeners.

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

Farm Reports airs daily at 6:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:35 p.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 7:55 a.m.

NBC Olympic Odyssey, a preview of the 1980 Olympics, airs Mondays through Fridays at 4:35 p.m. and 6:56 p.m.

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

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

FM

KEZJ

Spaces and Places, hosted by David Perry, airs Mondays through Fridays at 7:45 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

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

KFMA

"Ace and Friends," news features hosted by Ace Young, news and public affairs director of KMET in Los Angeles, airs weekdays.

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. weekdays.

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

UPI Roundtable airs Sunday at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

"American Top 40," with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 10 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:20 a.m.; Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

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

KRMR

National Public Radio (N.P.R.) - Folk Festival '84, Mondays and Wednesdays, Jazz-Alive, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Progressive classical music airs Sundays at 7 a.m. on KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

KSKI

Classical music with John Beatty airs Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Jazz with Al Pine airs Sundays 2-7 p.m.

The Robert Klein Radio Hour, one-hour syndicated interview entertainment radio, airs at 7 p.m. Sundays.

Jim Ladd hosts an hour-long interview program Sundays at 8 p.m.

AM

FM

KART (1100)	KEZZ (195.7)
KAYT (970)	KFMA (104)
KEEP (1450)	KMTW (96)
KLIX (1310)	KNAQ (92)
KSKI (1340)	KRMR (98.9)
KTLC (1270)	KSKI (193.5)

After extensive investigations

Sinatra wants gambling license back

By MYRAM BORDERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(UPI)—Nevada means pain and joy for many who return repeatedly to try to beat the wheel of fortune. Frank Sinatra is no exception.

The entertainer has lost and won at money and romance in Nevada. His two front teeth once were knocked out in an altercation with a Sands Hotel casino boss. His son Frank Jr. was kidnapped from a Lake Tahoe resort in 1963 and later released unharmed. That same year the state forced Sinatra to surrender a gambling license because it didn't like his friends. Sinatra, who fought his way from Hoboken, N.J., to become an entertainment legend, prevailed in most every instance. But he has never again held a Nevada gambling license.

In 1970 it appeared Sinatra was through with Las Vegas. He stormed out of town in a pistol-waving, chip-throwing incident at Caesars Palace casino. He did not appear in a Nevada night club for more than three years afterwards. Eventually the casino boss was fired and Sinatra quietly supported the election of a new district attorney. When Sinatra returned to Caesars Palace in 1974, welcomed by a capacity audience of Hollywood and New York celebrities, he stayed. He became involved.

The University of Nevada, Las Vegas, awarded him an honorary degree several years later. He helps raise money for charity and entertains annually to raise money for UNLV athletic scholarships. The one-night show pumps more than \$1 million into the college athletic program.

He has starred exclusively at Caesars Palace Hotel ever since his return to the Las Vegas "Sinatra," highrollers and big spenders flood into the resort. Hundred dollar bills exchange hands at the showroom door as patrons vie for seats.

But Sinatra wants more than applause — he wants back in the gaming industry with state sanction. Caesars Palace hotel officials are trying to make the wish materialize.

Owners of Caesars Palace filed an application with Nevada gaming agencies in January asking that Sinatra be approved as a "key employee" of the hotel-casino. Some observers speculated Sinatra was testing the waters with the intention of eventually applying for a full blown gambling license.

Caesars Palace Executive Vice President Harry Wald told state officials, "Sinatra would have nothing to do with the casino as a "key employee" but rather would handle special promotions for the hotel and consult on entertainment policy. Nevada gaming agencies can force persons with a direct casino investment or those earning over \$40,000 a year to apply for "key employee" status.

Sinatra deliberately is seeking state approval.

Wald told the Nevada Gaming Control Board recently that Caesars Palace and Sinatra negotiated an agreement whereby the entertainer as a "key employee"

would promote the hotel-casino, consult with directors on advertising on other matters and will have authority to sign for free rooms, meals and food for guests. The salary was not disclosed.

Wald said Sinatra would be a "great boon" for the hotel. In the past the singer has maintained a high profile in Caesars Palace at the gambling tables in order to attract other players to games of chance. Wald said if Sinatra were licensed by the state the practice would stop. A Nevada regulation prohibits an operator, shareholder or key employee from gambling in his own casino.

The Nevada Gaming Control Board recommended Feb. 13 that Sinatra undergo an extensive investigation to determine if he were "suitable for licensing as a "key employee" in Nevada gambling. The board said an investigation would be extensive and probably would take more than the 90 days, the time allotted under Nevada law for processing such applications.

Milton Ruden, Sinatra's longtime friend and attorney, told the Nevada Gaming Control Board Sinatra would be reasonable if more time were necessary to conduct an investigation but said a blanket waiver of the 90-day rule was unacceptable. Ruden said he did not want the application pigeon-holed. Ruden told state gaming officials he would turn over to the state all prior in-

the world."

"We came to the conclusion we would cooperate with Sinatra in his request. He had requested he be granted a position as a key employee so he could trigger a licensing application. He is an important member of the Caesars family with expertise and much to contribute," Echeverria recently told state gaming officials.

The hobby-sox crooner of the 1940s who mellowed into a show business legend is known for his fierce pride and overwhelming loyalty to friends. Perhaps it was that loyalty which got him into trouble with Nevada gaming investigators in 1963.

Sinatra surrendered his Nevada gambling licenses in the Sands Hotel on the "Strip" and at the Cal Neva Lodge at Lake Tahoe in 1963 when the Nevada Gaming Control Board challenged the red carpet treatment given suspected Chicago underworld figure Sam (Momo) Giancana at Sinatra's northern Nevada resort.

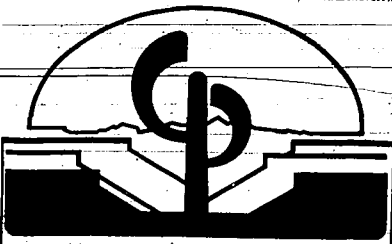
Giancana was listed in the so-called Nevada "Black Book." Nevada casino operators can lose their gambling license if persons in the "Black Book" are found on the premises.

Giancana, considered by state and federal investigators as a major underworld figure, was murdered at his Chicago home June 19, 1975. He was killed a few days prior to testifying before the

Senate Intelligence Committee about an assassination plot against Fidel Castro. The murder was never solved.

"Mr. Sinatra wanted to file a

license for a key employee application and submit himself to a fair hearing so he can get this unpopular experience he had in 1963 behind him," said Echeverria.



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Sinatra is seen here at Caesars Palace in December during celebration of his 40th year in show business. Owners of Caesars have filed an application asking that he be approved as a "key employee."

investigations of Sinatra, including those made by the FBI. "Mr. Sinatra has been one of the most extensively investigated men in America during the past 40 years," said Ruden.

"Mr. Sinatra wants to get his Nevada affairs in order," according to Pete Echeverria, a director of the hotel and former chairman of the powerful Nevada Gaming Commission. "We determined at Caesars Palace this was the proper thing for us to do. Mr. Sinatra is a world famous individual and probably one of the best known men in

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Gossip

Q: Didn't former President Ford's son, Steve, try his hand at acting and then decide that show business wasn't for him? If so, what's this about a movie he recently starred in? — P.B. of Pine Bluff, Ark.

A: Steve, 23, recently completed his first feature film role in "Cattle Annie and Little Britches," and we

hear he's a find. It wasn't always that way. Steve dropped out of the movie, "Grease," somewhat disenchanted with acting. But now we hear he's high on the profession. By the way, a paternity suit involving Steve and a young California woman was settled out of court in February.

UNINVITED GUEST: A veteran film director whose most recent movie opened to mixed reviews has been hitting the bottle pretty hard. He's persona non grata on TV and radio talk shows as a result of this new problem and even his friends are reluctant to invite him to their parties.

Q: Now that there's a woman president at a movie company, do you think someone will do a book about women wheeling and dealing in the film business? I'd love to know what it's like. — S.C. of El Paso.

A: It's true women are really making rapid strides toward making it big at some of the top companies — some two dozen vice presidents at last count. Sherry Lansing is now president of 20th Century-Fox; Amy Eppron is vice president of production at Columbia; and Nanette Leonard is director-of-publicity at United Artists, to name a few. As for the book, Sylvia Wallace (Mrs. Irving) has done it in her forthcoming novel, "Empress." She created a fictional character who heads up a major studio called Hanover.

Q: What's this about Dustin Hoffman having a new girlfriend he's keeping under wraps? — L.O. of Louisville.

A: She's not really under wraps but Dustin was a little embarrassed by this new romance. He's known Lisa Gottsegen, a law student, since she was a baby. Lisa is 22 and Dustin is 42 and her mother used to go out with Dustin's brother Ronald when the families lived near each other in Los Angeles. In fact, Dustin's mother and Lisa's grandmother are friends. Both families are delighted by the May-September romance of their offspring.

Q: I see soul singer Isaac Hayes has a record album after nothing for a long time. Is it a comeback or what? — G.L. of Gary, Ind.

A: Hayes was plagued by a series of financial reversals in the mid-1970s. His recording company went broke and he was in trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. Isaac is currently fighting back both in the courts and on the record charts. His new album, "Don't Let Go," indicates Isaac isn't about to let his career go down the drain. Yes, you could call it a comeback.

Q: Who's really singing in the Loretta Lynn film "Coal Miner's Daughter"? — D.O. of Memphis.

A: Loretta wrote the songs but the voice youhear is that of Sissy Spacek.

Q: How come Hollywood makes so few of the big, sprawling Westerns anymore? I'm sure many moviegoers share my affection for these films. — M.C., Akron, Ohio

A: The problem is money. The cost of making a big on-location epic in this time of spiraling costs scares most producers away. However, United Artists has two Westerns coming up which may very well spark a whole new rash of cowboy films. The first, "The Long Riders" will be released this spring. It's the story of Jesse and Frank James and other Western outlaws. Coming up next fall is Michael Cimino's "The Deer Hunter's" big epic, "Heaven's Gate" with Kris Kristofferson which bears out the runaway costs theory for Westerns: The movie was budgeted at \$7 million, jumped to \$11 million and now rumor has it that "Heaven's Gate" is up to where "Apocalypse Now" was in the neighborhood of \$37 million.



JAMES CAAN
...yen for Lone Ranger

Q: What's this about Joanne Woodward doing a TV series? J.G. of Santa Barbara.

A: Joanne is not doing a series but she will star in a one-shot TV drama. It's based on Margaret Logan's book "Happy Endings" — the story of a mother who takes her teen-age daughter on a European vacation to try to repair their deteriorating relationship. Joanne, by the way, doesn't want the kind of commitment a series would require. She would rather not give up her New York and Connecticut life.

REUNION? Over two years we've told you about various on-again-off-again relationships. Here's the latest on another well-known couple: Al Pacino recently paid Marthe Keller a visit in Berlin where she's on location making the movie "The Formula," with George C. Scott and Marlon Brando. She and Al got along so splendidly in Germany, friends are talking up a reunion.

Q: Every actor is supposed to have a dream role — do you know what James Caan's is? — J.R., San Diego

A: James, who is in the film "Hide in Plain Sight," a suspense drama which also marks his directorial debut, has always had a yen to portray "the Lone Ranger." And while on the subject, here are a few others: Eddie Adams would like to be Marilyn Monroe in a screen bio; Gene Hackman wants to portray Joe DiMaggio — and Richard Dreyfuss, who'll next be seen as a serious music student in "The Competition" for Ray Stark, wants to be Hitler!

GETTING AROUND IT: Author Kenneth Tynan, who decided not to do his proposed scandalous biography of Sir Laurence Olivier because "Olivier wouldn't cooperate, has found a crafty way to divulge some juicy morsels about Lord Larry. Tynan is writing his own autobiography, and will also be in a special chapter in which he'll have his own say about the subject of Olivier and his loves.



BO DEREK
... John won't be Tarzan

Q: Now that Bo Derek has decided to play Jane on screen in "Tarzan, the Ape Man," will her husband, John, wind up playing opposite her as Tarzan? — V.C. of Chicago.

A: Although John Tarzan was a handsome actor two decades ago, he'd have a hard time passing muster as the great yodeler today. Besides, he'd rather produce Bo's pictures, as well as her career. As to who would play Tarzan, John is partial to an unknown, Lee Canallito, who was in Sylvester Stallone's flop movie, "Faraday Alley." Canallito's not exactly picture-book handsome but John says he wants to underscore the "ape man" part of the title to offset Bo's perfect skin.

Q: I read somewhere that actor David Niven was part of something called the Phantom Army in World War II. What did this mean? — T.P. of White Plains, N.Y.

A: Niven, who was born in Scotland in 1910, was an officer in the Phantom Reconnaissance Regiment, which was part of the British army. The regiment's job was to pass regular communications channels and report back directly to the Commander in Chief with information from the battlefield. The regiment goes back to Napoleonic wars.

Got a question? Write to Robin Adams Sloan in care of this newspaper.

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Shelly Kinzel

'Tom Horn': matches macho with beauty

Times-News writer

Like Clint Eastwood, Steve McQueen has a huge and devoted fan base. Both men made films of their own choosing, often about macho, violent characters. Both have an elusive, quiet charisma, an intensity which rivets the audience to the screen. The main difference between them, at least for this observer, is that McQueen has greater depth and versatility.

He has seldom been better than in his latest film "Tom Horn," a rugged, turn-of-the-century tale based on a true story. The film is one of the simplest westerns I have ever seen and one of the most beautiful.

Fascinated by the legend of a man who some historians consider the last real hero of the Old West, McQueen spent four years researching the character and his story. The production's compelling authenticity is a tribute to his efforts and to those of producer Fred Weintraub and director William Wiard.

As "Tom Horn," McQueen portrays a bold, brutal gunfighter who outlives his usefulness and his time. Horn loved the outdoors and he loved adventure. He served as a cavalry scout, rode shotgun on stagecoaches, helped to capture Geronimo in the Apache Wars, worked as one of the famed Pinkerton detectives and even joined Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War. Then, in the early 1900s, he headed out toward the Wyoming Territory.

Horn's reputation preceded him. He was immediately hired by a

group of wealthy cattle ranchers to track down cattle thieves. He was told to solve the problem in any fashion he chose. Horn knew only one way to deal with rustlers — he tracked them down, caught them in the act, and then blasted them with his shotgun.

Presumably, the cattle barons sanctioned Horn's activities. Once the rustlers were gone, however, their association with Horn proved an embarrassment. It became politically expedient to end Horn's career — the age of the gun was over. In 1903, Horn was accused and tried for murder.

The saga is related simply and without fanfare. This may be why the film is so gripping and moving. There is something clean and pure about Horn's way of life. He is an uncomplicated man of action, unfamiliar with pretense and trickery. In his refusal to cooperate at his fraudulent trial and his total acceptance of his fate, there is something noble and touching.


McQueen gives the role his own special brand. With few words, he manages to evoke subtle shadings of character. His love scenes with Linda Evans provide an interesting contrast with those of bloody violence. We have no trouble believing that Horn was alternately capable of brutal action and tenderness. Evans, by the way, is excellent as a passionate frontier school teacher who is both attracted to and repelled by Horn's uncivilized ways.

The settings in "Tom Horn" add to the film's stark realism: Shot entirely on location in Arizona, the panoramas are spectacular. Even the flawless recreation of a turn-of-the-century frontier town with its big saloon, primitive hotel and crude lighthouse has a greater ring of truth than many of the replicas we have seen on the screen.

"Tom Horn" is an unpretentious gem. It may well be remembered as one of the all-time great westerns.



As gun-toting Tom Horn, Steve McQueen (left) is trailed by a Wyoming Territory marshal, played by Billy Green Bush.



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Falstaff looms over PBS series

By Robert A. McLean
©Boston Globe

"What is honor? A word. What is that word, honor? Air. Who hath it? He that died a Wednesday." — Falstaff, "Henry IV," Part One.

Literature's galaxy of memorable characters contains giants, but none looms any larger in this larger-than-life array than Sir John Falstaff, William Shakespeare's immortal Lord of Misrule.

Perhaps Shakespeare's greatest comic creation, Falstaff dominates the three plays in which he appears — "Henry IV," Parts One and Two, and "The Merry Wives of Windsor." All will be seen in the monumental Public Broadcasting Service's "The Shakespeare Plays," all—37 of them, being televised over a six-year span starting last year.

Falstaff makes his debut in "Henry IV," Part One, with Part Two to follow. Anthony Quayle, one of Britain's most distinguished Shakespearean actors, portrays the fat knight whose gargantuan lifestyle gave the language the phrase Falstaffian.

For Quayle, the Falstaff role was the second chance for him to portray the famed character.

Television

TV Schedules
April 4 through April 10

'Cosmos': an ambitious PBS project

By LEE MARGLIER
©The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — It was an astronomer's wildest dream come true.

There was Carl Sagan aboard a magnificent space ship, gazing in wonder out a huge picture window as the craft descended through the red clouds of Venus. Finally penetrating the thick cover, the ship orbited close to the surface, providing a spectacular, unprecedented close-up view of the planet's craggy terrain.

Impossible? Of course — in real life, that is. But through the magic of television, viewers will be able to take this trip and a multitude of other equally astounding voyages with Sagan this fall in "Cosmos," an ambitious, 15-part series on the Public Broadcasting Service.

Ambitious may be an understatement: "The title is grand," Sagan acknowledges with a confident smile. "Cosmos is everything that is... impossible?" Of course — in real life, that is. But through the magic of television, viewers will be able to take this trip and a multitude of other equally astounding voyages with Sagan this fall in "Cosmos," an ambitious, 15-part series on the Public Broadcasting Service.

A \$10-million project, "Cosmos" will explore astronomy, the origin of life on Earth, the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe and numerous related topics.

Sagan, the well-known astronomer and author, is the host and narrator for the series, which follows in the tradition of other such large-scale public television series as "The Ascent of Man," "Civilization" and "The Age of Uncertainty." The executive producer, Adrian Malone, produced two of these, in fact.

One of the differences with "Cosmos," however, is that while the earlier series were produced by the BBC in England, this is an American production — based at KCET Channel 23 in Los Angeles. And it has been on a sound stage here that Sagan and Malone and their team of special effects wizards have been working for the past several weeks, shooting the space ship sequences.

While Sagan and Malone promise that scientific accuracy will be a hallmark of the series, the space craft doesn't fall into that category. "It's really a ship of the imagination," Malone explained the other day. "In that it's an impossibility in modern technological terms."

Quite so. Supposedly it is driven by music, has few controls and is capable of traveling at one million times faster than the speed of light. It also is translucent, so that as the ship travels through space, the lighting inside will change.

"It had to have a sort of elegance," Malone said. "What I didn't want was something that looked like a 'Star Trek' episode. I don't have anything against 'Star Trek,' mind you, but we're doing something different. The message is more important than the medium."

A cavernous set — 90 feet long, 23 feet high and 20 feet wide at the widest point — the space ship interior is being used as a device by Malone to give viewers more of a sense of traveling in outer space. The television screen is too small to be used effectively as simply a window on the universe, he said, so it is necessary to create a context within the screen — that is, the ship — for looking out the window.

The ship actually will be used only briefly in most of the 13 one-hour episodes, but the series opens on it as Sagan takes viewers on a 25-minute "cosmic zoom" from the edge of the known universe to Earth.

What is most striking about the set is the arch of the walls, which instead of curving evenly in the traditional round, tube-like shape of a space craft stretch upward in an elongated curve, creating the feeling of being inside a cathedral.

"That's no accident," it turns out. "It is a spiritual thing," said John Retsck, the KCET art director who designed the set. "When you have the privilege of viewing the cosmos as Carl Sagan is presenting it here, it's kind of a quasi-religious experience."

Sagan said the series is an outgrowth of his experience as a scientist — on the "Viking" space mission to Mars during the summer of 1976. He and B. Gentry Lee of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., were "very distressed," he recalled, at what they considered the inaccurate reporting by the news media of that historic event, so they formed Carl Sagan Productions to bring science to the public in an "accurate, exciting" way.

The project with KCET was formally announced in May, 1977, and production began a year ago. Now only a few days away from completing photography, the "Cosmos" company has traveled to approximately 40 locations in

more than a dozen countries. The series will feature more than 70 special effects sequences, such as Sagan looking at the surface of Venus.

"This series is a visual delight," Sagan said. "I think you could watch it with the sound off and still enjoy it. I'm not advocating that," he added with a laugh, "but I think you could. It's that exciting."

Sagan, perhaps best known to the public for his outspoken belief that there are other forms of life in the universe, said "Cosmos" will contain his views on that subject, including how we Earthlings ought to go about contacting them and what might happen if contact ever is made.

Malone, however, emphasized that this topic is a relatively small part of the series. "The basic thrust," he said, "is to lay out the excitement of what is fact, not fiction."

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Weekdays

FRI THRU THURS

- MORNING**
- 6:00
 (1) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD
 (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (4) PTL PROGRAM
 (5) MICHELLE LEHRER REPORT
 (6) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) LUCY SHOW
- 6:30
 (8) GOMER PYLE
 (9) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 (10) PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROGRAMMING
 (11) WORDS OF HOPE (MON.) Festival Of Praise (TUE.)
 (12) ROMPER ROOM
- 7:00
 (13) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (14) TODAY
 (15) MORNING SHOW
 (16) HOT BALDENFISH
 (17) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (18) SESAME STREET
 (19) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

- (1) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (2) FAMILY AFFAIR
 (3) HIGH ROLLERS
 (4) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (5) GREEN ACRES
 (6) A.M. WEATHER
 (7) JEFFERSONS
 (8) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
 (9) HATHA YOGA
 (10) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) ROMPER ROOM
 (12) BLUE MARBLE
 (13) 700 CLUB
 (14) MARKET TO MARKET (FRI.) Gator Tex (EXC. FRI.)
 (15) MOVIE "Higher And Higher" (FRI.), "Miracle In The Rain" (MON.), "Inspector General" (TUE.), "The Two Mrs. Carrillo" (WED.), "The Two Mrs. Carrillo" (WED.), "Fighter Squadrons" (THUR.)
 (16) JEWELRY
 (17) WHENY
 (18) REPORTERS
 (19) VERILEASY
 (20) WITA ALEGRE

- 9:00
 (21) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (22) HIGH ROLLERS
 (23) DAYBREAK ON 3
 (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
 (25) LAVEENE AND SHIRLEY
 (26) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (27) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (28) STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:30
 (29) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (30) JEFFERSONS
 (31) VARIETY PROGRAMMING
 (32) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (33) EDGE OF NIGHT
 (34) MY THREE SONS
 (35) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:00
 (36) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (37) CHEIN REACTION
 (38) SESAME STREET
 (39) \$20,000 PYRAMID
 (40) COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
 (41) NEWS
 (42) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
 (43) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (44) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (TUE., THUR.) Movie (WED.), "Rhubarb"
- 10:15
 (45) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (MON.)

- (MON.) Sally And Sant Anne (TUE.), "Angeline The Outfield" (WED.), "CryBaby Killer" (THUR.)
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 11:30
 (27) ROLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (28) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (29) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- AFTERNOON
 12:00
 (3) NEWS
 (4) DOCTORS
 (5) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (6) NEWS
 (7) METS BASEBALL (THUR.)
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (WED.)
 (17) BASEBALL (WED.) Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds
- 12:30
 (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (3) ANOTHER WORLD
 (4) ONEDAY AT A TIME (FRI.) Afternoon Playhouse (EXC. FRI.)
 (5) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING (WED.)
 (17) GIGGLESNORT HOTEL (EXC. WED.)

- (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (2) NIGHT
 (3) MOVIE "The Greatest Gift" (FRI.), "Pony Express" (MON.), "Return Of Charlie Chan" (TUE.), "Code Name: Red Roses" (WED.), "Sticco" (THUR.)
 (4) FAMILY FEUD
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (17) SPECTRUM (EXC. WED.)
 2:30
 (5) MIKE DOUGLAS
 (16) FAMILY FEUD
 (6) MOVIE "Aloha Oe The South Seas" (FRI.), "The Quarterback" (MON.), "Hard Fat And Beautiful" (TUE.), "Security Risk" (WED.), "Accused Of Murder" (THUR.)
 (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
 (7) GILGAN'S ISLAND
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4	KBOI	ABC	BOISE
5	KTVB	NBC	BOISE
11	KMVT	NBC/CBS	TWIN FALLS
12	KUTV	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
13	KTVX	NBC	SALT LAKE CITY
14	KSL	CBS	SALT LAKE CITY
15	KUED	PBS	SALT LAKE CITY
16	KPVT	ABC	POCATELLO
18	KBQL	POCATELLO	POCATELLO
19	KID	CBS	IDAHO FALLS
20	KIFI	NBC	IDAHO FALLS
10	MCH	IND.	NEW YORK
11	SHOWTIME	IND.	NEW YORK
12	LBC	IND.	NEW YORK
17	WTBS	IND.	ATLANTA
18	CBN	IND.	VIRGINIA BEACH
8	WOR	IND.	NEW YORK

- 10:30
 (2) PASSPORT PLUS
 (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (4) RYAN'S HOPE
 (5) PLAY THE PERCENTAGES
 (17) MOVIE (EXC. WED.) Spanish Gardener (FRI.), "Fort Dobbs" (MON.), "I Dream Too Much" (TUE.), "That Certain Woman" (THUR.)
- 11:00
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) CARD SHARKS
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (4) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 (1) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (3) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
 (1) MOVIE "Fanny" (FRI.), "Kathy O"

- 1:00
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (3) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 3:00)
 (4) MOVIE (EXC. THUR.) "Great Man" (FRI.), "Crisis Day" (MON.), "Here Come The Waves" (TUE.), "Guns Of The Revolution" (WED.)
 (7) 700 CLUB
 (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (10) THIS MODERN WORLD
 (17) LOVE LUCY (EXC. WED.)
- 1:30
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (2) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING (UNTIL 4:00)
 (17) FLINTSTONES (EXC. WED.)
- 2:00
 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME (FRI.) Afternoon Playhouse (EXC. FRI.)

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Weekdays continued

- 3:00
- (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
- (4) \$30,000 PYRAMID
- (7) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (7) LILLAS, YOGA AND YOU
- (8) CARO SHARKS
- (8) IRONSIDE
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- (9) 4:00
- (17) MY THREE SOONS
- 3:30
- (2) BIONIC WOMAN (MON, 5:15; MILLION DOLLAR MAN (TUE, WED, THUR))
- (6) PRICE IS RIGHT
- (4) NEWLYWED GAME
- (4) UNDERDOG AND FRIENDS
- (7) BEWITCHED
- (7) VILLA ALEGRE
- (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- (17) I DREAM OF JEANINE
- 4:00
- (2) PORKY AND FRIENDS
- (8) DOWNTOWN SCOT (THUR)
- (7) ED BESAME STREET
- (4) BRADY BUNCH
- (4) GUNSMOKE
- (4) BULLWINKLE
- (7) BIONIC HOUR
- (7) BEWITCHED
- (7) JOKER'S WILD
- (7) STARBUCK
- (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 4:30
- (2) BRADY BUNCH
- (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (8) LITTLE RASCALS
- (7) MOVIE (EXC, THUR) "The Somebods" (FR), "Oliver's Story" (MON), "The Wiz" (TUE), "Over the Edge" (WED)
- (7) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- (8) RIFLEMAN
- (8) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (17) BOB HEWARTH SHOW
- 5:00
- (7) MAUDE
- (2) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (7) ED BEWITCHED
- (7) MISTER ROGERS
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) M.L.S.H.
- (8) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- (8) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (8) FACE THE MUSIC
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 5:30
- (8) CBS NEWS
- (8) ED ELECTRIC COMPANY
- (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (8) ABC NEWS
- (8) BIONIC NEWS
- (8) RELIGIOUS PROGRAMMING
- (8) NEWS

Friday

FRIDAY
APR. 4, 1980

- 7:00
- 8:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) CONTACT
- (5) NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs New York Islanders (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) IN TOUCH
- (8) MOVIE (EXC) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD Bop Hogg brings his nasty nephew to help him beg the Duke. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
- (3) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "The Void Requiem" with the London Symphony. (100 mins.)
- 8:30
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- (2) PM MAGAZINE
- (7) MARY TYLER MOORE
- (3) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Dark Star" 1974 Brian Koppelman, Cal Kunihimo. Scientist study to destroy several unstable planets and are forced into a fight with technology to create to dominate the humance. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (4) FACE THE MUSIC
- (5) TIC TAC DOUGH
- (8) CHATTERS
- (2) KTVB VIEWPOINT
- (7) OVEREASLY Living Together After 10 Years! High Downs.
- (8) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
- HBO MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "Plague" 1978 Daniel Pilon, Kate Roth. A deadly illness, an accident produces a deadly plague which quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (85 mins.)
- 7:00
- (8) THE INCREDIBLE HULK While working in a hospital, Banner has to race against time to save the lives of a young boy and that of a reformed crime figure. (90 mins.)
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) HERE'S BOOMER The owner of a blind dog learns that Boomer is an smart animal when he comes up with a canine companion to act as a guide for her pup.
- (8) MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Candidate" 1972 Robert Redford, Peter Boyle. Behind the scenes of a California Senatorial race between a respected middle-aged incumbent and a young aggressive lawyer. (124 mins.)
- (8) REPORTERS
- (8) (9) WHEN THE WHISTLE BLOWS A hard-hat scandal begins when Hank Lorenz has inherited an oil field. (60 mins.)
- (2) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
- (8) 700 CLUB
- (8) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 7:30
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) THE FACTS OF LIFE Mrs. Garrett finds herself in the difficult position of having to explain relations between boys and girls to one who girls is already involved with a boy.
- (8) OVEREASLY Living Together After 10 Years! High Downs.
- (7) KOFAN CONDUCTS THE UTAH SYMPHONY Varujan Kojan, new conductor for the Utah Symphony, conducts Beethoven's Ninth Symphony live from Symphony Hall. (2 hrs.)
- (8) AS IT HAPPENS
- 7:40
- (17) MOVIE (DRAMA-SPECTACULAR) "Constantine and the Cross" 1960 Cornel Wilde, Belinda Lee. Constantine, the Emperor of Constantinople, allies his forces and defeats the Roman legions after herosea revelation. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
- (8) THE DUKES OF HAZZARD A reunion of old moonshiners provokes a confrontation with the law. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
- (8) PINK LADY The scheduled


- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Melissa Manchester, Lou Ferrigno. (90 mins.)
- (4) ABC LATE NIGHT NEWS
- (8) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Lady Ice" 1973 Donald Sutherland, Jeanne Crain. A jewel caper story set in Miami and Nassau with an insurance investigator on the trail of the jewel forger.
- (2) CAMERA THREE 'Director In Exile' This program profiles Soviet director Jonas Jureza who left the U.S.S.R. after his position of 'Minister' was banned because of his 'dangerous associations'.
- HBO MOVIE (DRAMA) "Convoy" 1978 Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGraw. His truckers versus the cops in a rough and tumble war on wheels directed by Sam Peckinpah. Kris Kristofferson as Rubber Duck and Araminta B. Wheeler copes with the hit song. (PG) (110 mins.)
- 10:40
- (8) NBA BASKETBALL
- 10:45
- (8) CHARLES' ANGELS' Antique Angels' Dressed as Keystone cops and driving a Model-T Ford. Sabrina, Kelly and Kristin take an antique auto rally track down slices of America's now spots.
- 11:00
- (8) NEWS

- 11:00
- (8) MOD SQUAD
- 12:30
- (7) MOVIE (SCIENCE-FICTION) "King Kong Escapes" 1968 Rita Rodda Reason, Mia Farrow. The giant apatosaurus his robot duplicate. (2 hrs.)
- (7) MOVIE (DRAMA) "The Wolf Killers" 1965 Anthony Perkins, Salome Jens. The strange adventures of a runaway boy in the post-World War II South. (2 hrs.)
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW Siller and Meare show some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.
- 12:30
- (17) MOVIE (MYSTERY) "Mound Of The Beakwolves" 1936 Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. An old man, Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson encounter a mysterious hound lurking in the woods. (115 mins.)
- 12:40
- (8) MERV GRUFFIN Guests: Anna Murray, Wayne Newton, Henry Youngman, Dann Rogers. (60 mins.)
- 12:45
- (8) CINE SIE
- 1:00
- (8) MOVIE (COMEDY) "The Ship That Sank" 1970

- (8) BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
- (8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Detroit Model" This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)
- (8) DAN GRIFIN
- NON-FICTION TELEVISION "Deadly Force" This documentary by independent filmmaker Richard Cohen explores police accountability in the use of force against unarmed suspects. (60 mins.)
- (8) DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 8:30
- (2) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Detroit Model" This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)
- (2) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- (8) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
- 9:00
- (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
- (8) MOVIE (DOCUMENTARY) "Love Goddesses" 1965 Marilyn Monroe, Jean Harlow. Documentary about sex symbols from the silent days to the present. (42 mins.)
- NON-FICTION TELEVISION "Deadly Force" This documentary by independent filmmaker Richard Cohen explores police accountability in the use of force against unarmed suspects. (60 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE (HORROR) "The Babys" 1972 Angeline Carter, Ruth Roman. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold he twisted from his mother and sisters. (2 hrs.)
- (8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Detroit Model" This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)
- 9:30
- (17) MOVIE (SCIENCE-ADVENTURE) "Mysterious Island" 1961 Jon Greenwood, Michael Craig. Five men, after escaping from a Confederate prison in an observation balloon, find themselves on a South Sea island where they encounter a giant bird. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- (8) MOVIE (HORROR) "The Babys" 1972 Angeline Carter, Ruth Roman. An attractive social worker attempts to free a retarded man-child from the stranglehold he twisted from his mother and sisters. (2 hrs.)
- (8) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Detroit Model" This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)
- 10:30
- (4) ABC LATE NIGHT NEWS
- 10:30
- (8) NBA BASKETBALL

APRIL 1980

"SOCIAL CALENDAR"



1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Telephone 733-1320 or 733-1326

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.		CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" One In Town	SPECIAL PORTERHOUSE STEAKS WITH A SPECIAL PRICE
			1	2	3	4
	SPECIAL MENU & SPECIAL PRICES 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SPECIAL ITALIAN NIGHT 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.		CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" The Only One In Town
	6	7	8	9	10	11
		SPECIAL MENU & SPECIAL PRICES 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SPECIAL ITALIAN NIGHT 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" One In Town
	13	14	15	16	17	18
		SPECIAL MENU & SPECIAL PRICES 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SPECIAL ITALIAN NIGHT 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	CHEF HEYLERS "SEAFOOD BUFFET" One In Town
	20	21	22	23	24	25
		SPECIAL MENU & SPECIAL PRICES 11:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.	SPECIAL ITALIAN NIGHT 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	SPECIAL RIB EYE STEAK COFFEE SHOP (Special Price)	CHEF HEYLERS BAR-B-Q BUFFET 6 P.M. - 10 P.M.	CUT OUT THIS CALENDAR FOR A LIST OF EVENTS AND SPECIALS AT THE SNAKE RIVER JUNCTION AND EXCHANGE
	27	28	29	30		26

In Twin Falls, Brenda Larsen spells Calligraphy



On menus
and honey pots,
her letters are both
words, illustrations



Working at home on her potter's wheel, Larsen is establishing herself as a professional potter and teacher of the craft

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
of the Times-News

Brenda Larsen lives by the stroke of her pen. Not from what she writes, but how she writes it.

Larsen is a calligrapher, a person trained in the skill of decorative handwriting. With her pen and ink, she creates letters that become illustrations, as well as words.

When she lived in Hanover, N.H., Larsen supported herself by inscribing letters with a flourish for menus, invitations, logos, business cards and even children's games.

From the ponderous script of old English documents to the airy English Round Hand mode, she adapted a variety of styles for her work. And when she couldn't find a style that suited, she developed her own, calling her two new alphabets "Larsen's Special" and "Encore."

When she moved to Idaho nearly three years ago, her calligraphy business took a plunge. "This is a broad and buttery area," she explained, not filled with specialty shops that assure a market for her talents.

"Little by little, Larsen has developed a market. The pattern for Chelsea's logo came from her pen. In Ketchum, the Christiania Restaurant's menu describes entrees with care and calligraphy. A Twin Falls church heads its stationery with her lettering.

Larsen is also developing a ceramics business, both in pottery sales and teaching classes. Many of her mugs and honey pots are labeled as such with graceful letters cut into the sides. Her work is on sale at the Leatherman and Canyonside Gallery.

But her latest challenge is drawing. Larsen has begun to sketch illustrations as well as ink the lettering for her projects. It's a major step for the person who once had little confidence in her sketching ability. "In school art classes, I always felt I was bluffing my way through," she said.

"At first I thought that calligraphy was as much as I was capable of. Now I see it as an entry into the whole art world."

In a small but bright studio in the house she and husband Roger Louder are completing, Larsen picks a pen from one of several boxes and aims it toward her special graph paper. On the walls are pinned examples of other calligraphy. "Inspiration" for the sometimes tedious work.

Her letters often look like they flow from pen to paper with the speed of running ink. Yet it can take great patience to keep the letters even and

balanced. "You have to keep a rhythm, even if you are going slow, because the letters have to hang together," Larsen said.

The trick of calligraphy is to "have enough confidence that even a mistake looks good." Say, if you run out of room, join two letters or "take a little liberty" squeezing a letter, she says.

Larsen's letters are sometimes so consistent that her script looks as if it were typeset by machine, not drawn by hand. Larsen isn't sure that she likes this comparison. Calligraphy's charm lies just in its preciseness, but also in its distinctiveness, she feels.

In the past she was obsessed with perfection. Now Larsen realizes that her work will "look good" even if it's irregular. But when beginning calligraphy, "it's best to be very rigorous and learn discipline first," she said.

Larsen, 28, taught herself the discipline five years ago when what she terms, half in jest, half seriously, her "second life" began. A philosophy major at Holyoke College and a "real booker," she had experimented with clay but never with pen and ink.

Out of college, she worked as a bike mechanic in her hometown of New Haven, Conn. She was returning from a long bike trip when she fell between the tractor and trailer of a truck and was pinned by the wheel to the pavement. Unaware of her plight, the trucker drove slowly forward, and "was about to kill me when he heard me scream."

"At first I thought I was dead. Then I thought I was paralyzed," Larsen laughs slightly as she recalls the strange turns her mind took. "I started worrying: 'My bike is ruined.'"

Larsen escaped with a fractured pelvis, but it meant she spent three months in bed, and three more months sitting up and avoiding exercise as mild as walking.

Sentenced to her room, she became interested in calligraphy. She bought some beginning calligraphy books and spent eight to 10 hours a day practicing her strokes. After she recovered, her interest remained.

Eventually moving to Hanover, she worked at various jobs, from bike mechanic to printer, but she kept leaning toward artful lettering. Twice she quit "steady jobs" to complete special calligraphy projects, such as lettering a university display on cancer treatment techniques. She also designed lettering for a Monopoly-like game, "Adventure" aimed at teaching children American history. "Those were the good days," she recalls.

In Hanover, she met and wed Louder, after designing their wedding invitations. The couple moved to Louder's hometown of Twin Falls, where Larsen finds she can't live by her pen alone.

Still, she has had some challenging — and well-paying — calligraphy jobs. For example, she designed eight menus for the Holiday Inn for \$1,300. Her charges — presently vary according to the project; a simple menu might be \$100.

She's filling a clip-book with examples of her Idaho work, which are very slowly taking the place of her older New Hampshire projects. "I'd thought I'd never be able to do that," she remarked, flipping

through the pages.

As for the future, "I think it's drawing now," she said. She been filling sketch books with portraits of her husband, her 10-month-old son Lars and interesting faces.

When The Dell asked her to letter their menu, she asked for the chance to illustrate it. Conscientiously, she made a sandwich with Dell cheese, lettuce and tomato; pulled a bottle of wine from a shelf, set up an enticing scene and drew what now graces the menu cover.

Her husband ate the sandwich when he came home from work.



Larsen is developing her drawing skills for illustration to complement her calligraphy

Photos by PATRICK SULLIVAN
of the Times-News

Friday continued



Non Fiction Television, a weekly series of documentary programs produced by independent film and video makers, will be aired Fridays over PBS at 9 and 10 p.m., starting tonight. The series opens with "Deadly Force," an exploration of alleged police brutality in the Los Angeles county police department.

Saturday

SATURDAY
APR. 5, 1980

MORNING

- 6:00
GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS
- WORLD'S GREATEST SUPER-FRIENDS; SCHOOL ROCK
- MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKER, IN THE NEWS
- DAVEY AND GOLIAH
- EVER INCREASING FAITH
- THIS MODERN WORLD
- ULTRAMAN
- 6:30
TERRY COLE WHITTAKER
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 7:00
BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER; IN THE NEWS
- FRED AND BARNEY MEET ASK NBC NEWS
- PLASTICMAN SHOW; SCHOOL ROCK
- FRED-BARNEY MEET THE SHOO; ASK NBC NEWS
- DANIEL BOONE
- LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- THIS MODERN WORLD
- MAVERICK

(8) THE ROCK

8:00

- SESAME STREET
- DR. WHO
- MANNA
- THIS MODERN WORLD
- MOVIE - (HISTORICAL) ** "Fire Over England" 1939 Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh. The story of the British Empire at war with Spain in the 16th century. (2 hrs.)

8:30

- POPEYE; IN THE NEWS
- DAVEY DUCK; THE OUT
- SCHOOL ROCK AND SCRAPPY DOG; SCHOOL ROCK
- THE LESSON
- 9:00
CASPER AND THE ANGELS; ASK NBC NEWS
- NIGHT ROVERS
- MOVIE - NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE "Shock Waves" Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams. (No Other Information Available) (2 hrs.)
- STUFF
- THIS MODERN WORLD
- 9:30
PAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS
- JETSON'S; TIME OUT
- CAPTAIN JEMAN-TEEN ANGELS; ALEXANDER ANNIE
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- BACKYARD
- 10:00
MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

(2) (3) (4) HOT HER SANDWICH

(4) (5) WEEKEND SPECIAL "The Wings Got" The story of how Uncle Coot and his crew have become the owners of a mysterious oil colbert wings. (Repeat, P. 1.)

OLD HOUSEWORKS

PUPPET TREE GANG

(17) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) ** "Long Walk" 1954 Anthony Quinn, Charles Coburn. An amoral victim dies because he's been framed for several crimes. (2 hrs.)

10:30

(4) (5) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

(7) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Detroit Model" This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)

(8) BIBLE BOWL

11:00

(2) TWO'S COMPANY

FIRING LINE: Host: William F. Buckley.

GODZILLA-GLOBETROTTERS HOUR; ASK NBC NEWS

MARLO AND THE MAGIC MOVIE MACHINE

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Till the End of Time" 1946 Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison. The story of three returning war veterans. (2 hrs.)

(7) TOO CLUB

FAT ALBERT; IN THE NEWS

FLINTSTONES

EL RANCHO GRANDE

KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

NOVA "The Keys of Paradise" Subtitled - explain how - endorphins - a scientific manufacturing innovation brain, could revolutionize the treatment of pain, depression and even schizophrenia. (60 mins.)

VIEWPOINT

30 MINUTES

AFTERNOON

12:00

- SUPERMAN
- MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Crawspace" 1971 Teresa Wright, Arthur Kennedy. A middle-aged couple, who yearn for a son they never had, upon their home to a young man who comes to repair their furnace. (60 mins.)
- MIGHTY MOUSE, HECKLE-JECKER, IN THE NEWS
- NORTHWEST VISIONARIES This program features artists from the Great Sound area, including Mark Tobey, Margaret Tomkins, Holm Juvonen and George Tattakos. (60 mins.)
- WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE WHEN YOU GROW OLD
- THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
- BAY CITY ROLLERS
- MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "The Miracle" Leslie, Michael James Wixted. A leaching story of a mute little boy - his parents despairing of his ever being able to speak, who believes Leslie and her

Friday, April 4, 1980

Died Of Shame" 1958 Richard Attenborough, Virginia McKenna. Ex-Army cohorts use a rusty old ship to get rich quick, via smuggling. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Buckstone County Prison" Earl Owensby, David Allen Cox. The changing lives of a sheriff that has his guts. Both the people in this small North Carolina town loved the man called Seabo. Seabo is an expert tracker. When inmates at the Buckstone County Prison escape and track a family hostage, only Seabo can hold them down. (R) (87 mins.)

NEWS 1:30
NEWS 1:40
SHOWTIME 2:00
SPECIAL The Big Left Off: They're out on the loose! The best of the best in comedy battle it out in the final comedy showdown. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Edge Of Darkness" 1945 Brody Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Tense war drama as townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazis. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Potlified Forest" 1936 Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. A sensitive writer wanders into a small sequestered town in Arizona's potlified forest, and becomes involved with a romantic and violent gang of killers. (60 mins.)

MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-ROMANCE) ** "Babe Correspondent" 1942. Dana Andrews, Virginia Gilmore. A newspaperman in Berlin, seeking scraps, endangers his life to return a professor

(17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 3:00

DINAH SHORE WINNER'S CIRCLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

MOVIE - (WESTERN) ** "Lightning Rango" Budd Roosevelt, Cowboy Boatshe bandit, win the grand zeevoo for money. (60 mins.)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 2:10

JAPAN TONIGHT; ULTRAMAN

BOB OASS

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

FISHIN' HOLE 3:30

WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser

TALES OF OLD JAPAN

VERNON BROTHERS EASTER SPECIAL

WRESTLING 4:00

WEEKEND WEST 40 MINUTES

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "St. Mark's Gospel" - Also McCowen. An East-coast reporter. Storyteller Alec McCowen lives an account of the greatest story ever told. (Rated G) (2 hrs.)

AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Johnny Gimble and the Texas Swing Pioneers. (60 mins.)

ROUND TABLE

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

MIRACLE TV

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

CHUCKLETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

MOVIE - (ROMANCE) ** "Oliver" Story: 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story". (89 mins.)

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS

FAMILY FEUD

AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the U.S. at the Olympic to be held in Moscow.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS USC vs Penn State

NAKED

SYNTHESIS If "Here Today...Here Tomorrow" This program looks at the concept of a young boy who was raised in the U.S.

ALL IN THE 5:00

EMERGENCY ONE

MOVIE - (MYSTERY-DRAMA) ** "Crashout" 1955 William Bendis, Gene Evans. A man escapes from prison and their attempt to fight of recapture; their complications, and romantic entanglements. (90 mins.)

20-20

HEE HAW! Gloria Gae Stampley, Mo'Nique, Clarence Gatemouth Brown.

QUE PASA?

from the Nazis and then escapes with him and the girl to the frontier territory. (90 mins.)

NEWS 3:00

MOVIE - (MUSICAL-COMEDY) ** "Carolina" 1938 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Psychiatrist married lawyer and his fiancée, who returns to marry him until she also becomes a lawyer. (90 mins.)

JUST PASSING THRU 3:30

WAKE UP AMERICA

HUMAN DIMENSION 4:00

ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 4:35

MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) ** "Snoof All Baba" 1952 Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie. A California prince to obtain the treasure of All Baba. (60 mins.)

MOVIE - (DRAMA) ** "Potlified Forest" 1936 Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis. A sensitive writer wanders into a small sequestered town in Arizona's potlified forest, and becomes involved with a romantic and violent gang of killers. (60 mins.)

NEWS

THIS MODERN WORLD

THREE "STOOGES"; "LITTLE RASCALS"

NEWS 5:30

NEWARK AND REALITY

WILD KINGDOM "Lion At River's End"

MITO KOMON

THE BLACKWOOD BROTHERS

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "King Arthur" Arthur leads to England, where his army and married a maid in battle.

LAWRENCE WELSH 5:30

MAUDE

LARRY LARRY's father takes a one-man high to prove his son's actor from the radio station.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES

SCWEE SEEF "Sonn-Lied" Big Horn H.S., Chicago.

NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

THE LUNDSTADTS

NHL HOCKEY Atlanta Flames vs Washington Capitals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Take Down" 1976 Edward Gero, Kathleen Hays. A delightful look at an inept high school wrestling team. (Rated PG) (107 mins.)

EVENING 8:00

JIM ROCKFORD, PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR

NAME THAT TUNE

THE INCREDIBLE HULK White work in a hospital. Banner has to race against time to save the life of a young boy and that of a reformer crime figure. (60 mins.)

MOVIE - (COMEDY) ** "Hooper" 1978 Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vincent. Experienced stuntman's position as a movie star in a western when young upstart lifts to work over. (R) (2 hrs.)

LAWRENCE WELSH 8:30

FOOTSTEPS "War and Peace" Drama and documentary episodes show ways to help children work through their relationships with their sisters and brothers.

SATURDAY NIGHT SHOW

LIVING Together After 65: Host: Hugh Downs.

MAGIC VALLEY ALMANAC

10:00

JOKER! JOKER! JOKER!

SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

DISCUSSION

WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

FIESTA LATINA

ROUND IN

ANOTHER VOICE

ME AND MAXX Filled with high hopes of meeting her mother at the Plaza for her 10th birthday. Maxx is a young boy who has New York, but it's her father who shows up to cheer the waiting 11-year-old.

7:00

THE TIM CONWAY SHOW

BJ AND THE BEAR To help pay for his new, Shelli Cain frames BJ and finds him too busy to

Sunday continued

12:30
(2) (3) (4) SPORTSWORLD 1 U.S. Women's Powerlifting Championships (2 hrs)
(5) World Cup Surfing (from Nov. 20-23)
(6) World of Wheels (from car races from Dallas, 2 hrs.)

(7) MARK RUBIN COMEDY SPECIAL "Rubin's Wedding"
(8) THE DEAF HEAR 1:00

(9) EASTER BOWL JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(10) (1) INTERNATIONAL BOXING
 Today's show will feature titleholder **QUINCY TORRES** (from New York) vs. **Vic Probst** for the WBA World Waterweight Championship, (90 mins.)

(2) YALENT SHOWCASE
(3) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
(4) AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE 1:30

(5) NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME 2
(6) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.
(7) MISSIONARIES IN ACTION

(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "St. Mark's Gospel"** Al McCowen, An Easter celebration. Storyliner Al McCowen makes an account of the greatest story ever told. (Three 30 min.)

(9) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(10) EASTER BOWL JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(11) HELVES 2:30

(12) UNTOUCHABLES
(13) (1) DINKAH SHOR WINNER'S CIRCLE GOLF TOURNAMENT
(14) (1) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
 NCAA Gymnastics Championships from Nebraska. 2 National Championship Air Rodeo from Nevada. (30 mins.)

(2) SOCCER Houston Hurricane vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(3) THINK ABOUT TOMORROW 3:00

(4) CAMERA THREE 'Director in Exile'
 This program profiles Soviet director **Jonas Mekas** who left the U.S. after receiving this production of "Macbeth" was banned because of its "dangerous associations".

(5) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH
(17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 3:30

(8) MYSTERY! "Rabbit's Conclusion."
 With the pet leprechaun, the de Witlere attempt to begin a new life in Mandoray. (60 mins.)

(2) MANIMALS This award winning film is an intriguing portrait of city cats and their owners.
(3) JERRY FALWELL
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Cheap Detective"** Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A lay look at the legendary private eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (90 mins.)

4:00
(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Double Happiness Show" Double Happiness light night revue comes to you from the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.

(4) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980 Series
 devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who never to represent the United States at the Olympics to hold Moscow.

(5) AMERICAN LIFESTYLE "Carl Sandburg"
(6) MOVIE - (WESTERN) * "One Train to Rob"** 1971 George Peppard, Diana Muldaur. A man seeks revenge on the former robbery partner who sent him to jail. (2 hrs.)

(1) THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE
 This program focuses on world champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for the Boston, the 1978 Boston Marathon. (60 mins.)

(17) WRESTLING
(2) FACE THE NATION
(2) (2) NBC NEWS
(3) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL "The Double Model"
 This program examines the effect of Federal subsidies on Detroit's industry. (60 mins.)

(4) CBS NEWS
(5) FOOD ON THE FAMILY
(1) NEWS 5:00

(2) INTERACTION
(2) MUPPET SHOW
(3) MOVIE - (THRILLER) * "The Comeback"**
 1979 Jack Jones, David Doyle. Thriller about an American singer planning to make a comeback after a long absence from the stage. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) ABC NEWS
(5) THE TIM CONWAY SHOW
(6) MUPPET SHOW "Quest for Arkin."
(7) DO-IT-YOURSELF MESSIAH
 Over 2500 non-professional - singing Christians perform in their own homes.

(8) NAME THAT TUNE
(9) (8) JIMMY SWAGART
(10) BIRD LINE "What Are We Going To Do About Cuba?"
 Guests: Manolo Rojas, Cuban exile leader; Antonio Jorgo, Professor of International Relations; and James H. Buckley, Jr. (60 mins.)

(11) 60 MINUTES
(12) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD
HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) * "The Promise"**
 1978 Kathleen Quinlan, Stephen Collins. On their way to get married, a couple are in a car crash. Her face is crushed beyond recognition. She ends their romance, but their love is still bound by the promises they made to each other. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)

(13) CBS NEWS
(2) EXTRA
(3) WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis Rukeyser.

(4) FOOD ON THE FAMILY
(2) WILD KINGDOM
(17) MUPPET SHOW
(17) PORTER WAGONER SHOW

(1) 60 MINUTES
(2) (2) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "Pluto's Day"
 Pluto encounters such unlikely foes as anti-temperature balloons, an octopus and a flock of baby chicks. (60 mins.)

(3) SNEAK PREVIEW TAKEII
 Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert look at movies in the movies - with clips from "King Kong," "Alien," and other films.

(4) (8) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Ten Commandments"
 1956 Stars: Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter. The Biblical tale of Moses leading the children of Israel to the Promised Land. (3 hrs., 30 mins.)

(7) UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
 News from The Front. (60 mins.)
(8) NHL HOCKEY
 News Reports vs. Bruins. (30 mins.)

(9) RHX HUMBARD
(10) COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
(11) ENERGY SPECIAL "Finding The Path To An Uncertain Future"
 (2 hrs.)

6:30
2) TWO RONNIES

7:00
(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
 Archie and Murray are in a stew, they are hours away from opening the restaurant and they still don't have a cook.

(2) (2) CHIPS
 To catch suspected drug smuggler, Jon and Ponch pose as divers in a destruction derby and compete with their suspects. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

(3) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Over the Top"**
 Jim Bruns, Elizabeth Perkins. A group of teenagers in a typical middle-class California community turn to violence in a wave of suburban terrorism and try to escape to the local high school. Harrowing portrayal of today's gap between the generations. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

(4) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "Alms and Excursions"
 (90 mins.)

(5) 700 CLUB
HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Convoy"**
 1978 Kris Kristofferson, Al MacGregor. It's trucks versus the cops in a rough and tumble war on wheels directed by Sam Peckinpah. The Kristoffersons and Rubber Duck narrate in a B-western style based on the hit song. (PG) (110 mins.)

7:30
(2) (2) ONE DAY AT A TIME
 Ann plays fairy godmother to give a Cinderella existence to a girl who is a member of a society, not knowing her own name or her magic. (Repeat)

(3) CONJUPONA CLASSIC "King Arthur"
 Arthur returns to England, where his army and Modred's meet in battle. (60 mins.)

(4) ALICE
 Alice doesn't know it's her mother or another Tommy when she refuses to allow him to go to Mexico on Easter week with a bunch of older kids. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(5) (2) (2) THE BIG EVENT "Jesus Of Nazareth"
 1978 Stars: Robert Powell, Anne Bancroft. The story of Jesus of Nazareth from his birth, through the days of his teachings and miracle, to the agony of the crucifixion and the resurrection. (Conclusion, 2 hrs.)

(6) TRAPPER JOHN M.D.
 A general's son of his ex-wife, Melanie, brings about emotional turmoil of both a professional and romantic sort for Trapper. (60 mins.)

(7) (2) ADAMSON "Seeking The First Americans"
 An archeologist's search for clues to the identity of the first people to tread the American continent. (60 mins.)

(8) KENNETH COPELAND
(11) WINSTON CHURCHILL VALIANT YEARS 8:30

(2) THE JEFFERSONS
 The Jeffersons arrive 1980: George wants to break out of the impoverished life by opening his own dry cleaning store, in spite of the tremendous obstacles thrown in his way by

(3) THE ASSOCIATES
 The ticket salesmen on a mission to Hollywood to persuade the producer of a comedy show to tone down an episode - the network "this is too easy."

(4) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "Devil's Mountain"**
 Three adventurers brave the dangers of the South Pacific as they struggle to break the hold of a mysterious Tuhitua tribal curse. (105 mins.)

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1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor, Zealy
 sing take-off on "The Wizard Of Oz." (Rated G) (3 hrs.)

(2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "The Street In"
 In the final episode, Louisa has become a living legend, and an ambitious young author tries to write her biography. (60 mins.)

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(4) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "The Man of Her Own"**
 1950 Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund. A woman assumes an identity to find a long-lost daughter, blackmailed by her ex-husband. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Condemnation"**
 Part I, 1960 Barbara Eden, Dan Gregory. In his last days, a man saves a woman from a husband who is a murderer. Irregularly built a greasy and corrupt lawyer, resembling a hound, (69 mins.)

9:30
(3) THE JEFFERSONS
 The Jeffersons arrive 1980: George wants to break out of the impoverished life by opening his own dry cleaning store, in spite of the tremendous obstacles thrown in his way by

(4) CARRY ON LAUGHING
(8) THE KING IS GOING

10:00
(2) (2) (2) NEWS
(3) (3) (3) MARKET

(4) NOVA "The Keys of Paradise"
 Scientists explain how endorphins, substances made in our brains, could revolutionize the treatment of pain, depression and even schizophrenia. (60 mins.)

HBO MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "The Hellfighters"**
 1969 John Wayne, Katharine Ross. The story of the men who combat fire. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

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2) TWO RONNIES
(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Under Ten Furlongs"**
 1960 Van Heflin, Charles Laughton. During W.W.I., a German leader escapes to surrender. (2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Cheap Detective"**
 Peter Falk, Ann-Margret. A lay look at the legendary private eye thrillers of the 30s and 40s. (PG) (92 mins.)

11:30
(4) FAMILY FEUD
MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Train Robbers"**
 1972 Ann-Margret, John Wayne. A look at the legendary private eye thriller, the source of all the USA's gold. Don't miss the surprise ending. (PG) (2 hrs.)

OPEN LINE
CROSSWORDS 11:55

MOVIE - (DOCUMENTARY) * "Louis Coades"**
 1965 Marilyn Monroe, Joan Harlow. Documentary about sex symbols from the silent days to the present. (60 mins.)

6:00 NEWS, JOINED IN PROGRESS
ALL THE PEOPLE 12:00

NEWS 12:30
(3) LIFE OF LIZ
HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "Amphetamine"**
 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternal incest during the '60s. (Rated R) (105 mins.)

NEWS 12:45
1:00
(4) HOW TO SURVIVE THE FUTURE
(MOVIE - (HORROR-DRAMA) * "Corruption"**
 1989 Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd. A noted plastic surgeon, feeling guilty when his fiancée is accused in an accident, decides himself to find cure after many numerous operations, sometimes involving murder. (2 hrs.)

(17) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) * "The Howard"**
 An archeologist becomes embroiled in the trouble of a tribe of Nomadic people in India. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

MOVIE - (THRILLER) * "The Comeback"**
 1979 Jack Jones, David Doyle. Thriller about an American singer planning to make a comeback after a long absence from the stage. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)

NEWS 3:00
3:30
(8) MOVIE - (HORROR) * "Dungeons of Harrow"**
 1982 Russ Harvey, Helen Hoggan. Two survivors of a crazed ship at sea, find a remote island doublet save for the Count's decaying castle in which his wife is isolated with a dread disease. (90 mins.)

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00
LISTEN 4:15

ATHLETES 4:30
ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 4:45

NEWS 5:00
NEWS 5:00

THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
PATL PROGRAM

8:00
(3) (3) M.A.S.H.
 Charles Winchester returns to the 4077th after a wild binge in London which he will never forget. (Repeat)

(3) (3) (3) NBC LIVE THEATER "The Quiet Ladies Graduate"
 A military academy's plan to honor its oldest alumna, a early World War I veteran, in his duty town. Texas hometown leads to a clash between the school's determination to preserve his cherished memories and his own commercial visions for the town's revival. (Stars: Henry Ford, Cloris Leachman. 2 hrs.)

HBO MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "King of Hearts"**
 1967 Alan Bates, Peter Brachor. A S.M.A.S.H. doctor is abandoned by everyone, except those in the insane asylum. (2 hrs.)

Monday

MONDAY
 APR. 7, 1980

12:00
NEWS
6:00

(2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) NEWS
(8) MOVIE - (COMEDY) * "The Bank Job"**
 1979 Peter Falk, Peter Boyle. Comical portrayal of the ineptitude of the gang that pulled off the most successful heist in American history. (Rated PG)

(9) (10) (11) (12) CONTACT
(13) EDRA BETTER WORLD
(14) ROCK CHURCH

(15) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 When Mrs. Oleson discovers that a woman has spent the night in the Reverend Alden's room, she begins to investigate and sets out to have the minister removed from his church. (Repeat, 60 mins.)

(17) MOVIE - (DRAMA) * "Bright Leaf"**
 1950 Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall. Driven from his home by a tobacco tycoon, a woman inherits the fortune and the man's empire. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

ALL IN THE FAMILY
PM MARY TYLER MOORE
THE JACQUELINE BOWEN SPECIAL
(4) FACE THE MUSIC
(5) TIC TAC DOUGH

(6) SANFORD AND SON
(7) HAPPY DAYS
(8) OVEREASY
 Guest: Mel Tormé. Host: Hugh Downs.

7:00
(9) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 Arthur Conboy's ecstatic when his wife Carmen announces that she is going to make him

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(23) WKRP IN

Monday continued

(1) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
The Superlunar Twilight of an Era: The program takes viewers aboard the Queen Elizabeth II for a nostalgic voyage of luxury remembrance. (60 mins.)

(2) MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "High Plains Drifter" 1973 Stars: Clint Eastwood, Vera-Eliza. A mysterious stranger is hired by townspersons to protect them from venal outlaws who have just been released from prison. (2 hrs.)

(17) BIO BATTLES

(1) FLO THE Castleberry Gang rides again when Flo finds a darling in a temple but Maria abandons her to an ex-boyfriend. (60 mins.)

(2) RISE AND BE HEALED
HBO MOVIE Scheduled. Profiles on recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Donald Sutherland and Red Fox.

(3) LOU GRANT Billie goes into the wilderness where she starts questioning a big company's clear-cutting of the Tule River to a costly damage out. (90 mins.)

(4) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Sky's Gray, Forest's Galinas" story set in the 1940s focuses on a black woman who is recruited to be a spy during the war. (30 mins.)

(5) AMERICAN SHORT STORY "The Sound of Trumpets" The Grand Canyon's role in the life of a musician. His work has just been dramatized. (30 mins.)

(6) TONIGHT SHOW "Harvest, Murder and a Storm" Don Weaver, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)

(7) TONIGHT SHOW "Guests: Martin Mull, Guests: Don Rickles, Bob Uecker, Joseph Wambaugh. (90 mins.)

(8) ABC LATE NIGHT NEWS
(9) SYNTHESES "The Grand Canyon: Who Needs It?" Scientists and river runners explore the Grand Canyon's ecological problems. (30 mins.)

(10) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(11) BARNEY MEET 'The Layoff' Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend three officers as the result of the city's

financial crisis. (Repeat)

(12) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(13) DICK CAVETT SHOW TRANSFORMED
(14) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Jed Harris" Part V.

(15) HBO MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) "All the President's Men" 1976 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Extensive investigative work by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. (R) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(16) ODYSSEY Seeking the First American Archeologist who attempts to identify the first people to travel the American continent. (60 mins.)

(17) IS THERE AN AMERICAN STONEHENGE? This program explores a structure in Wyoming, built by American Indians.

(18) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) "Apartment for Peggy" 1948 William Holden, Joanne Crain. A student-rot and originally converted to a real-estate professional's sale to a place to live. (2 hrs.)

(19) SINGLES
(20) MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) "The Sound of Trumpets" The Grand Canyon's role in the life of a musician. His work has just been dramatized. (30 mins.)

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(31) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Objection, Burma!" 1947 Errol Flynn, William Prince, Durring Wynn. An aviator is invited to Burma to help an important outpost. (3 hrs.)

(32) POLICE WOMAN "Brainwash" Three murders lead police to a Youth Foundation that programs runaway teenagers by brainwashing. (Repeat)

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(34) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(35) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
(36) F.B.I.

(37) TOMORROW HOST: Fom Snyder, Guest: Pauline Kael, film critic. (60 mins.)

(38) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Big Lift Off" (Life) They're off! And laughing as the best laughmakers from coast to coast bring it out in the final comedy show-down.

(39) SANFORD AND SON
(40) LOVE ANIMALS STYLE
(41) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(42) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "The Law"

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(45) SANFORD AND SON
(46) LOVE ANIMALS STYLE
(47) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(48) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "The Law"

1974 "Judd" Hirsch, John Beck. A homicide trail sparks bargaining and maneuvering by defense attorneys and prosecutor trying to strengthen the case in a drama about the inner workings of a large city's criminal court system. (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(49) BENNY HILL
(50) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(51) NEWS
(52) CROSS WITS
(53) F.B.I.
(54) NEWS
(55) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Bedford Incident" 1985 Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier. A NATO destroyer on patrol alights an unidentified sub in the North Atlantic and thunders it to a climactic showdown. (2 hrs.)

(56) MERV GRIFFIN
(57) HBO MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Bucketeer County Prison" Earl Owensby, David Allen Cox. The chagrined fears him, the sheriff hurls his gut. But the people in this small North Carolina town loved the mercurial Sheriff Stroger is an expert tracker. When inmates at the Bucketeer County Prison escape and hold a family hostage, only Sheriff can track them down. (R) (87 mins.)

(58) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (2 hrs.)

(59) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. An archeologist, a socialite hunter, and wobbly leopard's onetime, the other wild add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun with a wild leopard is mistaken for pot. (2 hrs.)

(60) TONIGHT SHOW "Harvest, Murder and a Storm" Don Weaver, Susan Saint James. (Repeat)

(61) TONIGHT SHOW "Guests: Martin Mull, Guests: Don Rickles, Bob Uecker, Joseph Wambaugh. (90 mins.)

(62) ABC LATE NIGHT NEWS
(63) SYNTHESES "The Grand Canyon: Who Needs It?" Scientists and river runners explore the Grand Canyon's ecological problems. (30 mins.)

(64) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
(65) BARNEY MEET 'The Layoff' Just as the precinct is having an upsurge in crime, Barney is ordered to suspend three officers as the result of the city's

financial crisis. (Repeat)

(66) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(67) DICK CAVETT SHOW TRANSFORMED
(68) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Jed Harris" Part V.

(69) HBO MOVIE - (HISTORICAL-DRAMA) "All the President's Men" 1976 Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Extensive investigative work by two Washington Post reporters exposes the Watergate scandal. (R) (2 hrs., 45 mins.)

(70) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Objection, Burma!" 1947 Errol Flynn, William Prince, Durring Wynn. An aviator is invited to Burma to help an important outpost. (3 hrs.)

(71) POLICE WOMAN "Brainwash" Three murders lead police to a Youth Foundation that programs runaway teenagers by brainwashing. (Repeat)

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(73) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(74) DR. JAMES KENNEDY
(75) F.B.I.

(76) TOMORROW HOST: Fom Snyder, Guest: Pauline Kael, film critic. (60 mins.)

(77) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Big Lift Off" (Life) They're off! And laughing as the best laughmakers from coast to coast bring it out in the final comedy show-down.

(78) SANFORD AND SON
(79) LOVE ANIMALS STYLE
(80) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
(81) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "The Law"

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(95) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "The Big Lift Off" (Life) They're off! And laughing as the best laughmakers from coast to coast bring it out in the final comedy show-down.

(96) OPEN UP
(97) NEWS
(98) MOVIE - (MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICAL) "Happily in Blue" 1945 Robert Alda, Alexis Smith. The biographical comedy George Garahan. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(99) MOVIE - (SCIENCE FICTION) "Haven of the Creature" 1955 John Agar, Lori Nelson. The creature from the black lagoon put on exhibition in Marineland where he escapes and causes terror. (60 mins.)

(100) WORDS OF HOPE
(101) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE) "Raiden Romeo" 1971 Richard Burton, John Colicos. The story of the W.W.II infiltration of Rommel's armor division in Libya. (115 mins.)

(102) COURAGE FOR CRISIS LIVING
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Tuesday

TUESDAY
APR. 8, 1989

AFTERNOON

(1) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) "The Wiz" 1978 Diana Ross, Richard Pryor. Zany film version of the smash Broadway musical take-off on "The Wizard of Oz." (Rated G) (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

EVENING

(2) 3-2-1 CONTACT
(3) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE-DRAMA) "Ride on the Train" 1970 Charles Bronson, Marlene Dietrich. A man and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigue of a murder case. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(4) ORAL Roberts
(5) NEE HAW
(6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Wind Across the Everglades" 1958 Burl Ives, Christopher Plummer. The story of South Florida and the man who fought to save its beauty at the turn of the century. (2 hrs.)

(7) HBO MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (89 mins.)

(8) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(9) PAM MAGAZINE
(10) MARY TYLER MOORE
(11) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(12) TIG TAC DOUGH
(13) SANFORD AND SON
(14) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
(15) OVER EASY Guest: Animator, Walter Lantz. Host: Hugh Downs.

(16) GOOD NEWS
(17) THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves offers the services of the labid that labid doctors to teach his students a much needed lesson in humility. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

(18) THE MIDWINTER VENTURES SHERIFF LOBO Sheriff Lobo is invited to judge a beauty contest on the last ride of the Orly Express, built not all when a murder is a train and a murder is discovered. (60 mins.)

(19) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Lovers Like Us" 1974 Katharine Hepburn, Warren Beatty. A bride-to-be on the run has a mysterious man come to her aid. Together,

they're French and fun. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(20) REPORTERS
(21) HAPPY DAYS When Malibu's leading man in a community playlets a few unshared love scenes, Fonzle drops the curtain on the would-be Casanova. (Repeat)

(22) MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT
(23) TIG TAC DOUGH
(24) DICK CAVETT SHOW "Jed Harris" Part V.

(25) OVER EASY Guest: Animator, Walter Lantz. Host: Hugh Downs.

(26) LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley meet to arrange the wedding of Frank DeFazio and Edna Beahm but the girls get out of hand when Frank and the boys celebrate his final night of freedom. (Repeat)

(27) HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
HBO INSIDER "LOOK AT THE MODELING INDUSTRY" Top models and their agent companies discuss the struggles that exist behind the seeming glamour of the profession. (60 mins.)

(28) TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "The Gambler" 1976 Stars: Kenny Rogers, Christine Balfour. The western adventure is set in the Southwest during the 1800's. Kenny Rogers is a cool, steady-eyed professional gambler who plays by the rules and knows the power of a good bluff. He sets out by train to Yuma, responding to a plea for help from a near-knocked-out gambler. (2 hrs.)

(29) THE BIG SHOW Co-hosts Don Rickles and Grove Lawner are joined by Shields and Yarnall, Betty White, Neil Carter, Flaminio Dancer, Joan Mollin and puppeteer Bruce Schwartz. (60 mins.)

(30) NOVA "The Dancer's Edge" This program explores the problem of deserting the loss of creative talent to advancing sand dunes. (60 mins.)

(31) THREE'S COMPANY Jack's chances to join once again as assistant chef complicated when Janet and Chrissy light to see who'll join him. (Repeat)

(32) MAVERICK

(33) TAXI Bobby and Tony's friendship on the line when they become embroiled in a love triangle and attempt to locate each other in vying for the affection of a beautiful young girl. (Repeat)

(34) NINE O'NEW JERSEY
(35) FAITH 20

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(46) NINE O'NEW JERSEY
(47) FAITH 20

HBO BASEBALL: RACE FOR THE EXTENSION (PREVIEW)

(48) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) "Oliver's Story" 1978 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen. Sequel to "Love Story." (2 hrs.)

(49) MOVIE - (COMEDY) "Bringing Up Baby" 1938 Cary Grant, Katherine Hepburn. An archeologist, a socialite hunter, and wobbly leopard's onetime, the other wild add up to comedy. Romantic overtones and fun with a wild leopard is mistaken for pot. (2 hrs.)

(50) MYSTERY "The Racing Game: Odds Against" This series labored on the mystery of Dick Francis. In this episode, Jackie Sillitby finds a new occupation after he is injured in an accident. (60 mins.)

(51) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer board a luxurious Hart Industries ocean liner to investigate a mysterious jewelry theft, and find themselves at the mercy of a beautiful cat burglar. (60 mins.)

(52) HEADLINE: EARTHQUAKE An in-depth look at the West Coast's recent earthquakes, and factors that surround earthquakes. (60 mins.)

(53) TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY
(54) LAST OF THE WILD

(55) UNITED STATES Richard Chaplin is dumbstruck by his wife's way of trying to heal a mother-in-law who's friends, who confess that their marriage is in trouble because of the husband's romantic attention toward another woman.

(56) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
(57) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(58) MOVIE - (WESTERN) "The Westerner" 1940 Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan. The story of Judge Roy Bean of Texas, a tyrant who set himself up as the "law west of the Pecos" and his meeting with "The Westerner" who takes him packing. (2 hrs., 40 mins.)

(59) MOVIE - (ANIMATED) "Bugs Bunny's Road Runner Movie" 1979 In retirement at his Beverly Hills mansion, America's most lovable rabbit reminisces about some of his more memorable antics with the Road Runner. (Repeat G) (85 mins.)

(60) AUSTIN JYTIMITS Johnny Paycheck and Billy Joe Shaver. (60 mins.)

(61) EARTHQUAKE: LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
(62) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Too Late"

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(70) EARTHQUAKE: LOCAL FOLLOW-UP
(71) MOVIE - (DRAMA) "Too Late"

Blues" 1961 Bobby Darin, Stola Stevens. A sultry blonde casts a jazz musician to lose his self-respect, his

friends and his jazz career. (2 hrs.)

(72) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY



friends and his jazz career. (2 hrs.)

(73) CBS LATE MOVIE "BARNABY

Kenny Rogers stars as an aging gambler, and Lee Purcell portrays a society woman in "Kenny Rogers as the Gambler," on the CBS Tuesday Night Movies, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday continued

JONES: Wipeout! A young girl is killed in an apparent surfing accident but Barney's investigation reveals that the girl was murdered. (Repeat) **"DESTINY OF A WOMAN"** 1971 Stars: Anthony Quinn, Mike Farrell.

(2) (3) (4) (5) THE NIGHTSHOW Host: Carl Casaro. Guests: Marilu Tut, Larry Gatlin, Buck Henry, Jack Douglas. (Repeat: 30 mins.)

(6) (7) (8) ABC LATE NIGHT NEWS
(9) MYSTERY! The Racing Game—Odds Against! This series is based on the mystery of Dick Francis. In this episode, jockey Sid Harkin finds a new occupation after he is injured in an accident. (60 mins.)

(10) (11) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

(12) (13) TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK '71 1973 Stars: Billy Dee Williams, Tina Andrews. A federal narcotics agent is dumbed when his daughter dies from an overdose of heroin.

(14) (15) SHOWTIME SPECIAL "Spice Onions" Beautiful topless showgirls, magic pepper with a dose—only comedy and appearance making "topless" make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.

(16) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

(17) DICK CAVETT SHOW
HBO MOVIE—(COMEDY)*** "Animal House" 1978 John Belushi, Tim Matheson. A riotous look at the madcap mayhem of fraternity life during the '60s. (Rated R) (100 mins.)

(18) DICK CAVETT SHOW
(19) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS Johnny Paycheck and Billy Joe Shaver (60 mins.)

(20) JERRY FALWELL

(21) F.B.I.

(17) MOVIE—(HORROR) "Konga" 1961 Michael Gough, Margot Johns. A London scientist returns from Africa with a small chimpanzee called Konga. He feeds it carnivorous plants, turning it into a gorilla monster, which runs amok killing him. (2 hrs.)

(22) (23) TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Bob Backlund and Ken Peters, wrestling alone. (60 mins.)

(24) (25) SANFORD AND SON

(26) (27) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

(28) MOVIE—(COMEDY)*** "Hooper" 1978 Burt Reynolds, Jan-Michael Vin-

cent. Experienced stuntman's position as number one is threatened when young patrol tries to take over. (R) (2 hrs.)

(29) MOVIE—(COMEDY)*** "Day the Fish Came Out" 1937 Candice Bergen, Tom Courtenay. Two salmonboats over the Oregon Sea provide the plot for this comedy. (2 hrs., 16 mins.)

(30) (31) BENNY HILL

(32) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

(33) CROSSWITS

(34) F.B.I.

(35) NEWS

(36) MOVIE—(DRAMA)*** "Blood, Sweat and Fear" 1975 Lee J. Cobb, Franco Cossentino. Young narcotics agent tries to expose a major industrialist as the brains behind a grand-ace drug operation. (2 hrs.)

HBO—ON LOCATION—DAVID BRENNER

(37) MERV GRIFFIN

(38) MOVIE—(ADVENTURE-SPECTACULAR)*** "Challenge of the Gladiator" 1964

Rock Stevens, Gloria Miland. Infamously cruelly sweep Nero's empire as his mad senator turns the country into a bloody

arena over his lust for Nero's gold. (2 hrs.)

(39) (40) MOVIE—(CRIME)*** "Pleasant Killers" 1971 Raymond C. Bingham. A priest and a child of detective in a search of a motive for a series of murders of Catholic priests. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)

(41) (42) NEWS

(43) MOVIE—(COMEDY)*** "Lovers Like Us" 1977 Catherine Deneuve, Yves Robert. A bride-to-be on the run has a mystery man come to her aid. Together, they're French and fun. (PG) (2 hrs.)

(44) (45) NEWS

(46) MOVIE—(SCIENCE-FICTION)*** "Riders to the Stars" 1954 William Lundigan, Herbert Marshall. Three men are assigned by the office of scientific investigation to man rocket ship to outer space and attempt to capture a motor. (90 mins.)

(47) (48) JESUS IS THE ANSWER

(49) (50) WORLD AT LARGE

Wednesday

WEDNESDAY
APR. 9, 1980

EVENING

(1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

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Wednesday continued

- 12:40
(1) CROSS WITS 1:00
(2) F.B.I.
(3) NEWS
(4) "NO INFORMATION AVAILABLE" (H/W "Why Rebellion?") No Other Information Available (2 hrs.) 1:05
(5) JERRY FALLWELL 1:10
(6) MERV GRIFFIN
(7) JERRY FALLWELL 2:00
(8) MOVIE - (DRAMA-MYSTERY) ***

"Last Embrace". Roy Schneider, Janet Margolin. Agreement of a man recovering from a nervous breakdown and a grad student in the attempt to track down who and why somebody wants him dead. (Rated R) (2 hrs.)
(9) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Citizen Kane" 1941 Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton. Story of the life of an eminent publisher from poverty to great wealth, who is applied to politics but is waylaid by personal scandal. (2 hrs., 20 mins.)
(10) TOUCHABLES 2:05
(11) UNTOUCHABLES

(12) NEWS 2:10
(13) NEWS 2:30
(14) MOVIE - (MUSICAL) *** "Singing Marine" 1937 Dick Powell, Doris Weston. Tinlitchuck private becomes "pride of the Marines" when he wins Major Bowes Amateur Contest. (2 hrs.)
(15) NEWS 3:05
(16) MAVERICK 3:20
(17) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Mail Order Bride" 1964 Judy Ebsen, Keir

Dullea. A young man is supervised by his father's old friend until a mail order bride enters the picture. (90 mins.)
(18) BOB GASS 3:30
(19) SOMETHING SPECIAL 4:05
(17) WORLD AT LARGE 4:20
(20) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Meet Me At The Fair" 1953 Dan Dailoy, Diane Lynn. A side-show medicine man helps a young orphan, and counts a girl. (105 mins.)

4:30
(21) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Tovarich" 1937 Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer. A royal couple flees Russia without a Kopek, but a czar's 40-billion francs for the czar; they would rather starve than spend it. (90 mins.)
(17) NEWS 5:00
(22) NEWS 5:30
(17) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
(8) PTL PROGRAM

Thursday

- THURSDAY
 APR. 10, 1980
AFTERNOON
(3) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) **
 "Dark Star" 1974 Brian Narello, Cal Kuchholm. Scientists destroy several unstable planets and are forced into a fight when technology threatens to do this through the manrace. (Rated PG) (90 mins.)
(4) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Host: Hugh Downs
(5) GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
(6) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "F.I.S.T." 1970 Rod Taylor, Red Skelton, Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption and the pursuit of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
(7) HARRY LACINIAN STYLE
(8) LOVE RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
(9) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(10) MOVIE - (WESTERN) *** "Hostile Guns" 1967 George Montgomery, Gene Lockhart. A U.S. marshal transporting prisoners to a pollution dike over a local oilman's raw manho once loved. (2 hrs.)
(11) NEWS 11:40
(12) NEWS 12:00
(13) STANFORD AND SON
(14) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 12:30
(15) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "One Of Our Own" 1975 George Poppard, Strother Martin. Theology of love happens in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs.)
(16) BENNY HILL
(17) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(18) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Plague" 1978 Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)
(19) ALL IN THE FAMILY
(20) PM MAGAZINE
(21) MARY TYLER MOORE
(22) MACHINER LEHRER REPORT
(23) FACE THE MUSIC
(24) TIC TAC DOUGH
(25) SANFORD AND SON
(26) HAPPY DAYS
(27) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Host: Hugh Downs
(28) WAKE UP AMERICA 7:00
(29) PALMERSTON, U.S.A.
 Greenwood comes to a biggy when the white citizens of Palmerston sue the Negroes for getting their baseball team against a "negro" touring team. (Pt. 1 of 2) (60 mins.)
(30) BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25TH CENTURY
 Buck Rogers is a retired firefighter who is involved in action to prevent the earth from being destroyed by a mad scientist on Earth with nerve gas. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(31) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Hooper" 1976 Gene Wilder, Jan-Michael Vincent. Experienced salesman's position

as number one is threatened when young upstart tries to take over. (R) (2 hrs.)
(32) REPORTERS
(33) MORK AND MINDY
 Mork decides that fighting would keep excitement flowing in his relationship with Mindy, so he goes to the doctor for a kidney and making up. (Repeat)
(34) MACHINER LEHRER REPORT
(35) 700 CLUB
(36) DICK CAVETT SHOW 7:30
(37) OVER EASY "Alcoholism" Host: Hugh Downs
(38) BENSON
 Benson the non-alcoholic man who can believe Benson's behavior when he falls madly in love with a lady politician. (Repeat)
(39) SNEAK PREVIEW TAKE ONE
 Gene Sletkin and Earl Kressel look at the movie, with clips from "King Kong," "Alien" and other films.
(40) DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER
 Anthology of silent-era comic and tenuous serials and shorts. (30 mins.)
(41) BARNABY RASSELL
 Barnaby and Betty Jones attend an Olympic preliminary tryout to support a female gymnast and tumble leading into a search for a cheat. (Repeat: 60 mins.)
(42) QUINCY
 Probing the death of an evangelist whose church is under investigation, Quincy can't find conclusive evidence of suicide and orders a psychological autopsy. (90 mins.)
(43) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "We Live Again" 1934 Fredric March, Anne Baxter. The story of a Prince's rebellion against the Russian czar system and his tragic love of a peasant girl. (2 hrs.)
(44) BARNABY RASSELL
 Barnaby and Betty Jones attend a short hop; a photographer who lures women into a park for leucous purposes, and a man who claims to be Jesus Christ on the 12th century.
(45) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Whispering Willows" 1938 Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier. The story of a strange love affair in pre-Revolution England. (2 hrs.)
(46) BONANZA
(47) FILMS OF FREDRICK WISEMAN
 "Hospital" (2 hrs.)
(48) MOVIE - (SUSPENSE) *** "Pursuit" 1972 Gene Ginzburg, Fred Marchant. An extremist, acting for a confrontation in a convention city, threatens mass destruction with a deadly government nerve gas. (90 mins.)
(49) THE ASSOCIATES
 Tucker's seat on the board of the network thinks is too easy.
(50) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE 9:00
(51) THE CONTENDER
 Johnny Capor buzz his way through the playoffs for the U.S. Olympic boxing team, but just before the final fight

confidence and concentration are shattered by an emotional confrontation with his girlfriend. (90 mins.)
(52) SNEAK PREVIEW: THE OSCAR RACE
 Nationally known media critic David Sheehan will interview many nominees and winners from the Academy Awards. (60 mins.)
(53) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Johnny Got His Beloved Back" 1941 Red Skelton, Robert Trullinger. The tragic story of a WWI war hero. (2 hrs.)
(54) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "F.I.S.T." 1970 Rod Taylor, Red Skelton, Sylvester "Rocky" Stallone travels the road to labor union power and corruption and the pursuit of idealism gone sour. (PG) (2 hrs., 25 mins.)
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(67) CROSS WITS 1:00
(68) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
 The Big Left Offensives They're out laughing and the bad laughers from coast to coast battle it out in the final comedy showdown.
(69) F.B.I.
(70) NEWS
(71) MOVIE - (WESTERN-HORROR) *** "Dilly the Kid and Seaking" 1956 Chuck Courtney, John Carradine. Billy breaks into his life, dealing marriage with girl whose uncle, unknown to him, is Vampire Doctor. (2 hrs.)
(72) MERV GRIFFIN

10:50
(73) CHARLIE'S ANGELS - BARETTA
 Charlie's Angels "Angels On The Air" The angels take to the air waves to track down killer who has threatened a new woman's life.
(74) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Philo T. Frenette They Used To Barretto rides a cross country bus to terror out a dangerous criminal among the passengers. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(75) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Oliver's Story" 1972 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Segal. Love Story. (2 hrs.)
(76) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(77) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Philo T. Frenette They Used To Barretto rides a cross country bus to terror out a dangerous criminal among the passengers. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(78) MOVIE - (ROMANCE) *** "Oliver's Story" 1972 Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Segal. Love Story. (2 hrs.)
(79) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
(80) DICK CAVETT SHOW
 Guest: Philo T. Frenette They Used To Barretto rides a cross country bus to terror out a dangerous criminal among the passengers. (Repeat: 2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(81) MOVIE - (COMEDY) *** "Flame of Calcutta" 1953 Donita Darcot, Patric Knowles. India, 1753. Tyrant is opposed by mystic for people's redemption, known as "Flame," in reality a woman. (90 mins.)
(82) NEWS 1:35
(83) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Silk Stockings" 1952 Gibson Roland, Johnnie Walker. Stock manager to make ill life tolerable with the aid of a prison psychiatrist. (2 hrs., 5 mins.)
(84) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "Friendly Persuasion" 1956 Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn. A Quaker minister struggles to maintain his identity amid the conflict and chaos of the Civil War. (2 hrs., 35 mins.)
(85) 700 CLUB
(86) NEWS 2:10
(87) NEWS 2:30
(88) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) ** "Dark Star" 1974 Brian Narello, Cal Kuchholm. Scientists destroy several unstable planets and are forced into a fight when technology threatens to dominate the human race. (Rated PG) (2 hrs.)
(89) MOVIE - (ADVENTURE-WESTERN) *** "Silver River" 1948 Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. Story of a gambler's rise to wealth and end of his life. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
(90) MAVERICK 3:20
(91) NEWS 3:30
(92) MOVIE - (MYSTERY) *** "Outlet Please, Murder!" 1943 George Sanders, Gail Patrick. A master forger steals a priceless Shakespeare volume passing off his copies as the original. (90 mins.)
(93) SOUND OF THE SPIRIT 3:30
(94) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 4:00
(95) THE LESSON
(96) WORLD AT LARGE
(97) NEWS 4:30
(98) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(99) MOVIE - (COMEDY-FANTASY) ** "It Grows On Trees" 1952 Irene Dunne, Dean Jagger. A woman discovers a tree that grows money in the back yard. (95 mins.)
(100) MOVIE - (COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Saturday's Children" 1940 John Garfield, Claudette Colbert. The father of an orphan child is killed; she teaches his daughter and son-in-law the relative unimportance of money. (75 mins.)
(101) NEWS 5:00
(102) THREE STOOGES; LITTLE RASCALS 5:30
(103) PTL PROGRAM

12:00
(104) TOMORROW
 Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Marvin Hamlisch. (60 mins.)
(105) SANFORD AND SON
(106) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(107) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 12:30
(108) MOVIE - (DRAMA) *** "One Of Our Own" 1975 George Poppard, Strother Martin. Theology of love happens in the neurological department of a large metropolitan hospital. (2 hrs.)
(109) BENNY HILL
(110) ROSS BAGLEY SHOW
(111) MOVIE - (SCIENCE-FICTION) *** "Plague" 1978 Daniel Pilon, Kate Reid. A scientific experiment accident produces a deadly plague which quickly spreading through the city. Tension mounts as scientists struggle to stop the deadly disease. (88 mins.)
(112) CROSS WITS 1:00
(113) SHOWTIME SPECIAL
 The Big Left Offensives They're out laughing and the bad laughers from coast to coast battle it out in the final comedy showdown.
(114) F.B.I.
(115) NEWS
(116) MOVIE - (WESTERN-HORROR) *** "Dilly the Kid and Seaking" 1956 Chuck Courtney, John Carradine. Billy breaks into his life, dealing marriage with girl whose uncle, unknown to him, is Vampire Doctor. (2 hrs.)
(117) MERV GRIFFIN

- EVENING**
(1) MOVIE - (WESTERN-DRAMA) ***
 "Against A Crooked Sky" 1975 Richard Boone, Steward Paterson. A young boy set out to find his teenage sister who had been captured by the Indians, even though their parents have given her up for dead. (2 hrs.)
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 Against A Crooked Sky 1975 Richard Boone, Steward Paterson. A young boy set

-- SPORTS --

BOXING 2:15
SUNDAY
 APR. 6, 1980

MORNING
 11:00
NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
 (1) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Montreal Expos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

AFTERNOON
 12:00
NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
 (1) (2) NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE SPECIAL On the NASL soccer special, Jim McKay will analyze the teams, how they match up this year and

which teams appear to have a chance of making the playoffs. (60 mins.)
FISHING WITH ROLAND MARTIN 12:00
 (2) (3) (4) SPORTSWORLD 1) U.S. Women's Powerlifting Championships 2) Men's World Cup Sprint from Honolulu 3) World of Outlaws spring car race from Dallas. (2 hrs.)

1:00
EASTER BOWL JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT
 (1) (2) INTERNATIONAL BOXING Today's show will feature littleholder Jose Cuevas fighting challenger Harold Volbrecht for the WBA World Waterweight Championship. (90 mins.)

2:00
NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF GAME
 (1) (2) EASTERN BOWL JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT

TOURNAMENT
 2:30
 (2) (3) (4) DINAH SHORE WINNER'S CIRCLE GOLF TOURNAMENT
 (2) (3) (4) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 1) NCAA Gymnastics Championships from Nebraska. 2) National Championship Air Race from Memphis. 3) Soccer Houston Hurricane vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

4:00
AN 'ERICA'S SATTELITES 1980 Series' devoted to examining and revealing the best athletes who were to represent the United States at the Olympics to be held in Moscow.
 (17) WRESTLING

EVENING
 6:00
NHL HOCKEY New Rangers vs Philadelphia Flyers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO RODEO 4:15
(17) ATHLETES
 TUESDAY
 APR. 8, 1980

EVENING
 8:30
HBO BASEBALL RACE FOR THE PENNANT (PREVIEW)
 WEDNESDAY
 APR. 9, 1980

EVENING
 6:00
(3) SOCCER Ft. Lauderdale Strikers vs New York Cosmos (2 hrs.)

11:00
HBO AUU INTER-CITY BOXING FINALS

11:35
(17) ATLANTA BRAVES REPLAY
 THURSDAY
 APR. 10, 1980

EVENING
 9:30
(8) HARNES RACING AT ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

10:30
(3) SPORTS SCENE
 11:30
HBO BASEBALL RACE FOR THE PENNANT (PREVIEW)
 FRI THRU THURS

AFTERNOON
 12:00
(3) METS BASEBALL (THUR.)
(17) BASEBALL (WED.) Atlanta Braves vs Cincinnati Reds

-- SPECIAL --

FRIDAY
 APR. 4, 1980

EVENING
 6:00
(17) BERNSTEIN CONDUCTS 'The Lord's Requiem' with The London Symphony. (100 mins.)

7:30
(7) KOJIAN CONDUCTS THE UTAH SYMPHONY Vangelis Kojian, new conductor for the Utah Symphony, conducts Beethoven's Ninth Symphony live from Symphony Hall. (2 hrs.)

8:00
HBO CIRCUS A historical chronicle of the American big top narrated by Tom Bosley. (60 mins.)

12:30
HBO HBO SNEAK PREVIEW Stillner and Moore shed some light in typical top comedy form on the upcoming HBO schedule.

2:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Big Laff Off/Finals' They're still laughing as the best laughmakers from coast to coast battle it out in the final comedy showdown.

SATURDAY
 APR. 6, 1980

MORNING
 10:00
(2) (3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(3) (3) WEEKEND SPECIAL 'The Wings of Cool' The story of how Jackie Cool and his nephews become the owners of a mysterious occultic born with wings. (Repeat, Fri.)

AFTERNOON
 12:00
(3) NORTHWEST VISIONARIES This program features artists from the Puget Sound area, including Mark Tobey, Margaret Tomkins, Helmi Juvenon and George Tsutakawa. (60 mins.)

1:00
(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

1:00
(3) PRESIDENT KIMBALL'S 85th BIRTHDAY

2:00
(2) (3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

2:30
(8) EASTER IS BUILT A young boy who has lost the best friend of his, is helped when the shaggy dog is returned to him on Easter morning.

3:30
(8) VERNON BROTHERS EASTER SPECIAL

EVENING
 7:00
(3) JACK VAN IMPE CRUSADE
(3) (3) THE EASTER BUNNY IS COMING TO TOWN The animal special provides fanciful explanations of the origins of many popular Easter traditions—colored eggs, jelly beans, chocolate bunnies and the Easter Parade. (60 mins.)

12:00
(3) WILD TIMES Part I. Set in the years between the Civil War and the 1890's, 'Wild Times' tells the story of Hugh Carr, a sharpshooter, fugitive from the law, Indian fighter and buffalo hunter, who is glorified and made famous by a dime novelist. Stars Sam Elliot, Ben Johnson,

8:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'New York Summer' The Big Apple really baked... especially in the summer. The Rockefellers headline this musical extravaganza staged live at Radio City Music Hall.

9:00
(2) THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE This program focuses on world champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for, and running in, the 1978 Boston Marathon. (60 mins.)

9:00
(7) WILD HORSES, BROKEN WINGS This documentary focuses on a gifted foster mother, her molloy group of children and the family's horseback journey across the southern New Mexico desert. (60 mins.)

9:30
(8) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Mark Russell's Washington

10:00
(3) NORTHWEST VISIONARIES This program features artists from the Puget Sound area, including Mark Tobey, Margaret Tomkins, Helmi Juvenon and George Tsutakawa. (60 mins.)

11:00
(3) THE ICEMAN COMETH Pt. 1, Lee Marvin, Fredric March
HBO ON LOCATION: DAVID BRENNER

12:00
HBO INSIDER'S LOOK AT THE MODELING INDUSTRY Top models and their agents document the struggles that exist behind the seeming glamour of the profession. (60 mins.)

12:30
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Spice Onice' Beautiful topless showgirls, magic peppered with adult-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.

12:30
(2) STAR TREK
(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
 APR. 6, 1980

MORNING
 10:00
(2) (3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE

11:00
(2) EASTER SUNDAY AT HOLY NAME CATHEDRAL
(4) EASTER SPECIAL

AFTERNOON
 12:00
(4) LA PASCUA DEL SENOR Traditional Easter music performed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, with narrative and scriptural passages in Spanish.

1:00
(4) EASTER SERVICE

2:00
(3) MARK RUSSELL COMEDY SPECIAL Mark Russell's Washington

2:30
(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
 APR. 6, 1980

3:30
(2) ANIMALS This award-winning film is an enlightening portrait of city pets and their owners.

4:00
(3) MORMON WORLD CONFERENCE
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Office' Reynolds Show 'Debbie' a delightful hit hit right to be sure coming to you from the

Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas.
(7) THE PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE This program focuses on world champion marathon runner Bill Rodgers and Olympic gold medal winner Frank Shorter in preparation for, and running in, the 1978 Boston Marathon. (60 mins.)

5:00
(7) DO-IT-YOURSELF MESSIAH Over 2500 non-professional singing Chicagoans join together to perform Handel's 'Messiah'.

EVENING
 6:00
(17) ENERGY SPECIAL 'Finding The Path To An Uncertain Future' (2 hrs.)
 MONDAY
 APR. 7, 1980

EVENING
 7:00
(4) (3) JERRY FALLWELL SPECIAL HBO - DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER Anthology of silent-era comic and tromorous serials and shorts. (60 mins.)

8:00
(3) (2) (3) NBC LIVE THEATER 'The Old Man Living Graduate' A military academy's plan to honor its oldest alumna, a early World War I veteran, in his duty West Texas hometown, leads to a clash between the old man's determination to preserve his cherished memories and his son's commercial visions for the town's growth. Stars Henry Fonda, Cloris Leachman. (2 hrs.)

8:30
HBO HOLLYWOOD SCHEDULED Photos of recent activities of Jacqueline Bisset, Dinah Shore and Rodd Fox.

10:00
(7) IS THERE AN AMERICAN STONEHENGE? This program explores a structure in Wyoming, built by American Indians.

12:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'The Big Laff Off/Finals' They're still laughing as the best laughmakers from coast to coast battle it out in the final comedy showdown.

TUESDAY
 APR. 8, 1980

EVENING
 7:30
HBO INSIDER'S LOOK AT THE MODELING INDUSTRY Top models and their agents document the struggles that exist behind the seeming glamour of the profession. (60 mins.)

11:00
(3) SHOWTIME SPECIAL 'Spice Onice' Beautiful topless showgirls, magic peppered with adult-only comedy and spectacular skating routines make this glamorous Showtime special really sparkle.

1:00
(3) ON LOCATION: DAVID BRENNER
 WEDNESDAY APR. 9, 1980

EVENING
 6:00
HBO CIRCUS A historical chronicle of the American big top narrated by Tom Bosley. (60 mins.)

7:00
(3) (3) ABOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN Charlie Brown is a surprise smash hit in a

school spelling bee, which he is dared to enter. (60 mins.)

8:00
(3) (3) NURSE A sensitive dramatic special focusing on the personal and professional life of a contemporary nurse in a bustling metropolitan hospital. Stars: Michael Learned, Robert Reed. (2 hrs.)
 THURSDAY
 APR. 10, 1980

EVENING
 7:30
HBO DAYS OF THRILLS AND LAUGHTER Anthology of silent-era comic and tromorous serials and shorts.



Henry Fonda stars as the oldest graduate of a Texas military academy in 'The Oldest Living Graduate,' airing Monday at 8 p.m.